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Senator Bristow Introduces a

Resolution About Difficulty "Commoner" Is Having in

Living on \$1,000 a Month.

But He Declares He Intends

to Supplement Salary by

Lecturing During Vacation.

He Thinks His Lectures Do

Washington, July 15.---Washington today was interested chiefly in de-

Bryan's statement that he had

following

spend his vacation on the lecture plat-

form because he couldn't live on the

secretary of state's salary of \$12,000

year. The lobby investigation, the tariff

and the Mexican situation were for-gotten temporarily, at least, while everybody talked about the resolution

introduced by Senator Bristow call-ing on the president to "advise the

senate what would be a proper salary to enable the present secretary of state to live with comfort and enable him to give his time to the discharge

of his public duties." When the Bristow resolution was

read, and republican laughter, Demo-cratic Leader Kern and other sena-tors immediately objected to its con-

sideration and after a few brief ex-

changes it went over. It was fully discussed, however, in the lobbles and

cloak rooms at both ends of the capi-

Bryan Issues Statement. Later Secretary Bryan issued this

Secretary

Wilson Asked to Name Salary

That'll Keep Bryan on the Job



Papers Will Be Sent to New Ways and Means Majority York and Barber Brought Back for Joshua Crawford Death Investigation.

LAWYER SAYS LOVERS SCHEMED FOR FORTUNE

Lump and Mrs. Crawford Broke Engagement So She Could Marry Old Man, Say Witnesses for Relatives.

warrant was sworn out before Magistrate Girardeau at 3 45 o'clock fuesday afternoon charging Fred New York barber, with being before and after the fact the Joshua B. Crawford murder warrant will be sent to ork, and Lump brought back t immediately, according Joseph James, attorney for he Crawford heirs

whole affair was planned in orida by Lump and Mrs Crawford, cording to our witnesses," said Col-"Lump had gone to St ugustine before Mrs. Crawford me Mr. Crawford. Our witnesses say that and Mrs. Crawford were sweet 6arts

## Called Him Old Tuckey Buzzard

"One of our witnesses, Mrs E. C. Sursener, says that she frequently eard Mrs Crawford say that 'I will the old turkey buzzard (Craw rd), get his money, and then marry Mrs. Gortrude Likewise. Likewise, Ars. Gorfrude will testify that Mrs. Craw-d that after Crawford was would marry Lump and that id consented to the arrange-When asked as to how this accomplished, Mrs. Crawford, to Mrs. Painter, said. T will to Mrs Painter, said, 'I will up on whisky and kill him

ewise we have witnesses to that Mrs. Clawford promised to a man by the name of George y, of Pittsburg, a house and lot. by money to a man named E G. of Newark, N. J., if the two persuade Lump to accept his re-from marrying Mrs. Crawford, shall charge that the plan ras to marry Crawford, do away ulm, and then with the money Lump Lump evidently agreed witnesses and then with the hopey p Lump evidently agreed eeks ago we had a deposi-from Lump in New York e admitted that he was in the time of Crawford's kewise we have witnesses the remained in this city ove that he remained in this city months after the funeral of Craw-

### Lump Very Nervous.

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Holds Tax Revision May Be Accomplished in the Counties.

MINORITY REPORT WILL BE OFFERED IN HOUSE

Line-Up of Tuesday Will Be Continued Until the Battle for Reform Has Been Fought Out.

By a vote of 13 to 9 the house com mittee on ways and means yesterday afternoon decided that no state board of equalizers should be provided for in the tax equalization bill to be reported this year, but only county boards of equalizers.

This action followed a discussion of several bours' duration, in which it developed that a strong line-up had been formed in the committee between those who felt that a state board of equalizers was an essential part of any adequate scheme of tax revision and those who felt county boards of equalizers would accomplish all that was needed just now.

Lipscomb Bill by Substitute. After it had been settled that a state board of equalizers was not state board of equalizers was not wanted, the committee voted to report as a substitute the Lipscomb bill, the bill drawn up by the subcommittee with two amendments proposed by Mr. Sheppard, of Sumter. This bill follows substantially the original bill so far as county boards of equalizers are concerned, but strikes out all sections creating and defining the duties of a state board of equalization.

equalization. In the measure as reported no pro-

cqualization. In the measure as reported no pro-vision for the adjustment of taxation between the counties is made, that being left entirely as it is now, except that the comptroller general is given the right to call county boards' at-tention to such inequalizaton as he may find and to suggest and advise changes in assessments. Minority Report. Representative Swift, of Muscogee, gave notice bn behalf of those who believed with him that a state board was necessary, that a minority report would be filed. It is quite certain that the nine men who voted for a state board, including Mr Lipscomb himself, the author of the bill which was favorably reported by substitute, will sign the munority report and the line-up that was made in the commit-tes will be carried into the house and senate and will be in evidence until the battle for tax revision in both On the motion which was made by Nepresentative Garlington, of Rich-mond, that the sense of the commit-te birst taken as to whether a state board was wanted or not, the aves and none were called for with



### MRS. WILLIAM LAWSON PEEL.

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the solicitation of her man; friends among Atlanta's prominent women, Mrs William Law wife of Colonel William men and son Peel, wife of Colonel William Lawson Peel, president of the Ameri can National bank, has consented to the subject of woman's suffrage will be discussed. The meeting where the subject of woman's suffrage will be discussed. The meeting will take place next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Taft hall, and already a dozen or more of Atlanta's leading men and women have consented to make five-minute talks on the sub-ject of suffrage. At last the time has come when this all-important subject, which has agi-tated the press and people of two worlds, which has put prime ministers under guard, which has made volun-teer martyrs of British maids and matrons and embarrassed that Ches-terfieldian body, the Georgian senate, is to be chreshod out with equa preside over a public meeting where

is to be threshod out with equa representation on both sides of the question The meeting has been

about by the determination of a grou of patriotic Georgia women who be lieve that some expression on the sub ect will relieve a great many prelog the machinery of a good many organizations and give those who give those who with richness o organizations felt burdened thought on the subject an opportuni-ty to get rid of some of it and at the same time enlightening many who up to the present moment have but a to the present moment have but vague idea of the real meaning of th

Vague loca of the real means of the suffrage question Mrs. Peel to Tell Views. "I have consented to preside at the meeting with no idea of leading peo-ple one way or the other, with no

ANGRY HUSBAND KILLS ALLEGED HOME WRECKER

LAWSON PEEL, Idea of organizing for or against the measure, and I will take the oppor-tunity of expressing my individual feeling on the subject. No. I have no idea of stating be-fore the time of the meeting what my views are," confinued Mrs Peel. 'I will not take more than the al-lotted five minutes' time, though what I have to say covers a great deal of careful study on the subject. "There are volumes of good argu-ment which can be brought forwarf on both sides, and after the recent ac-tion of Illinois and the nine other states which have given women the right to vate it is timely that the peo-ple of the Empire State of the South at least post themselves on the merits of the suffrage the suffrage

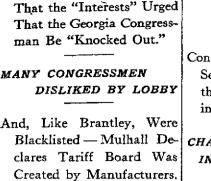
"At this meeting there will be orought into discussion the master minds of men and women allke, for what concerns one concerns the other what concerns one concerns the other. "The purpose of the meeting is parinoid, first and 'oremost,' declar-ed sirs Peel, "for whatever takes the important form of a law means the direct relation to the life of the com-monwealth, in which women are as much a part as men, therefore women and men together might as well work men together might as well work

the subject out together "Let women tell why they want the vote or why they don't want it. Let the men tell why thoy think the wom-en ought or ought not to vote, and then let the representative audience of men and women act as jury and announce the verdict. "The meeting will be educative as well as interesting and at least indi-cate that men and women are not afraid to get together in Georgia and discuss vital questions." the subject out together

No Sir, Jasper Smith

Never Fell Like Beef,

Nor Ran Like Rabbit



name of former Congressma W. G. Brantley, of Georgia, figured in senate lobby inquiry in Washing ton Tuesday.

BRANTLEY'S NAME

WAS BLACKLISTED

Chief Lobbyist Mulhall Swears

Martin L. Mulhall, self-confesse chief lobbyist for the National Manu facturers' association, swore that Brantley was on the "black list" o the manufacturers, and that orders "knock out" issued to along with other congress en not liked by the association

This development in regard to Brant-ey is a bit remarkable in view of the fact that during his last term is congress he was lampooned in certain papers as a "Cangon democrat" and a tool of the interests."

The sworn statement of the chief obbyist, however, shows that Brantley was so hostile to the "interests" that they ordered him to be "knocked

Washington, July 15-Tbe' senate lobby investigating committee made 410 knots today over the sea of the Martin M. Mulhall correspondence. It was not a record run, but a number of fish were landed. Mulhall was in the witness chair and Senator Reed at the helm of the investigating bark for most of the five hours it was steaming ahead.

most of the five hours it was steaming ahead. Mulhall identified 410 letters, tele-grams and memoranda put in the rec-ord by the committee with only a bit more hesitancy than he evinced be-fore, although he was cautioned by Senator Reed to look closely at the silps handed to him. Probably the most generational fea-ture of today's bearing was the intro-ducing of a memorandum which Mul-hall said was a "blacklist" of congress-men whose defeat was sought by the manufacturers. Congressmen to "Knockost." Mulhall thought the "blacklist" had been prepared by former Congressman James E. Watson It follows: "Watson Here's a list for you to to knock out Candler, Mississippi:

James E. Witson Here's a list for you to "Watson Here's a list for you to to knock out Candler, Mississippi; [Hamiln, Missouri; Danforth, New York; Payne, New York; Lever, South Carolina; Graham." Illnois; Lobeck, Nebraska; Beall, Texas; Stephens, John H., Texas, Bowman, C. C., Pennsylvania; Lloyd, Missouri; Clark, Missouri, Humphreys, Misslasippi; Carter, Oklahoma; Erantley, W. G., Georgia; Hull, Tcnnesse; Bulkley, Ohio, Burgess, Texas; Towner, Iowa, Foch, Pennsylvania; Gardner, Massa-chusetts; Henry, George, Jr., New York, Henry, R. L. Texas, Hinds, Madne; Lindbergh, Minnesota, Rees, R. R, Kansas, Reilly, Connectiout; Foster, Vermont."

Senator Reed wanted to know more about the association's tariff and reciprocity activities. "The National Association of Man-

ufacturers created and solely created the tariff commission," declared Mulhall

Mulhall's Many Activities. Mulhall's attentio almost exclusively to the last half

Minnai's extensively to the last half of the year 1907 and the first part of 1908 He was jumped from Maine to Missouri, from Estimore to Indianap-olis and up to Cleveland in those

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FOR WEARING SLIT SKIRT

**RICHMOND GIRL IS HELD** 



Congressman Says That the Senator Was Committed to the Defeat of A. S. Hardy in Advance.

# CHARGES SMITH WORKS IN A MYSTERIOUS WAY

Bell Says Senator Is Trying

to Unload Responsibility on an "Interloper" --- Georgia

Appointments Held Up.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, July 15.—(Special.)

"I did insist that Senator Smith give me his support in the appointment of A. S. Hardy at Gainesville, but would not have been so insistent had I known he was committed to Hardy's defeat in advance," said Representa-tive Bell today in returning to the attack on Senator Smith for the failare of Bell's nominee to win the post nastership.

Taking up Senator Smith's demand for "officiency" in the federal service, Mr. Beil asks if this was one of the down. The latter is editor of a daily newspaper in Gainesville, and his in-

dorsements were passed over and the place awarded to a lady far advanced in years, the widow of a man formerly prominent in local politics.

Later Secretary Bryan issued this statement: "When Mr. Bryan's attention was called to some oriticisms that had been published in regard to his loc-turing, he replied as follows: "I am glad to have the criticism is helpful. If a man makes a mistake, criticism enables him to correct it; if he is unjustly criticised the criticism since J have had my share of criticism since I have been in public, life, but it has not prevented my do-ing what I thought proper to do. "In devolting i part of my wacation, to betturing, i am diage what I halles to be proper, and I have no fear what-ever that any unbiased person will criticise me when he knows the facts. "For seventeen years the sources of my income have been writing and lec-turing, but each year I have made more public cpeches, without compen-sation and where I have paid my own traveling expenses, than I have where compensation was received. My earn-ing capacity has been have and thave made not only an income sufficient for my income have been synthet and that thousand dollars a year. Willing to Lose to Serve County. "In accepting the officie which I now "In accepting the officie which I now "In a coverage, something more than the thousand dollars a year. in years, the widow of a man formerly prominent in local politics. **Bell's Formal Statement.** Here is Mr. Bell's formal statement: "Senator Smith's statement that he would approve any appointment made at the Gainesville office does not re-lieve the situation in the loast. be-cause in my judgment he knew better than I that Mr. Hardy would never be appointed and he was safe in Blak-ing this promise. "His statement that he had insisted "that the considered in the different appointments in Georgia is superflu-ous because conditions surrounding federal patromage in Georgia show that they have been cared for. Ho might have added in safety that anti-Smith-Wilson people had not been sufficiently considered. If so I would be glad to be furnished with a list of their opponents in Georgia, who have been fortunate enough to get federal offices in Georgia, as I would like to congratulate each one and in some way locate the influence by

way influence which it was done, as it might be helpful to me. "I am glad that Senator Smith in his indorsements considered first 'efficient service to the government.

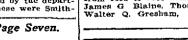
However, I have not been questioned nowever, I have not open questioned on that point with respect to ap-pointments made upon my recommen-dation, and inefficiency might have been one of the charges kept secret from me in connection with the Galnesville appointment.

Gainesville appointment. Urgred Smith to Support Hardy. "I did insist upon Senator Smith giving me his support in the appoint-ment of A. S. Hardy at Gainesville, but would not have been so insistent had I known he was committed to Hardy's defeat in advance. "I did insist than an interloper who had no legitimate interest in the Gainesville appointment should not be allowed to interfere because of his affinity kinship to the white house and that it was Senator Smith's duty to use his influence to help me provent it, but no appeal I could make availed anything. This convinced me had ur sibility upon one fears' to avoid the

out hopes or fears to avoid the ism of himself. Truly he 'works mysterious way his wonders to Among the nominations for post-masters made by Representative Bell masters made by representative Ben sig have been approved by the depart-ment. Every one of these were Smith-

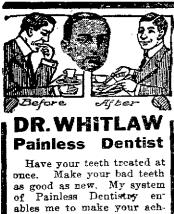
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may immediate needs, but have saved, on an average, something more than ten thousand dollars a year. Willing to Lose to Serve County. 'Th accepting the office which I now hold. I gave up the opportunity to add to my accumulations, for I do not ex-pect to increase, during my term, the amount I have laid aside—that is, I am willing to forego what advantage I might derive from the acquiring of forty thousand dollars more for the privilege of serving the country in this office during the contrage for the ask it of me. "Therefore, until I see some renzon for changing my purpose I expect to lecture enough to bring my income up to my expenses, these lectures to be delivered during the time that other officials give to their vacations. In addition to supplementing my salary. I hope that my lectures do good—peo-ple who attend them would not do so if they did not think they received their money's worth, but I would be slad of lecturing. If I could do so without eating up the amount I have laid away as a protection against old age." Senator Britsow's resolution set out that from 1789 to 1797 Thomas Jefferson and Edmund Randolph held, the office of the secretary of states at salarles of \$8,500 a year; from 1797'S to 1819 John Márshall, James Madison, James Monroe and John Quincy Adams served-at \$5,000, from 1819 to 1839 Henry Clay, Martin Van Buren, Dan-iel Webster, John C Calhoub and James G Blaine, Thomas F. Bayard, Walter Q. Gresham, Richard Olney,



lingsly, who lived at the Crawford	nary, clerk and tax collector. They		-			
idence on West Peachtree before	are to hold office for a term of six	Henry M'Clelland Shot Dead		Miss Browning Is Charged With		
latter's death, stated that Joshua	years and are to be paid not less than \$2 nor more than \$5 per day for the	When Found by F. L. George	No woman ever knocked Jasper N.	"Indecent Exposure"-She	JUST TO REMIND YOU	Weather Prophecy
wford once remarked that "I would	time that they actually work, the ex-	, j	Smith, of the house-that-Jack-built			· LOCAL SHOWERS
my throat from eart to ear before	act sum to be fixed by the county	in His House.	fame, down in the mud and the mire.	Drew a Crowd.	that the macane of this	
would degrade myself by marrying	commissioners.	······································	no woman ever made him "fall like a		-that the grocers of this	
s woman,' referring to the defend-	These equalizers shall review the	Savannah, Ga. July 15-J L George	beef and get up and run like a rab-	Richmond, Va., July 15,-On a war-	city surely make many	Georgia-Local showers Wednesday
ars. Dillingsly told of a number of	tax returns as soon after the 1st of	entered the room of Henry J McClel-	bit" That is, Jack says this	rant charging indecent exposure, May-		and probably Thursday.
asions when she talked with Craw-	January of each year as possible and	lan, a boarder at his wife's home, this	Mrs. Sallie Alexander, of Henry coun-	or Ainslie and Police Chief Werner	tempting offers to consum-	
d and said that Mrs. Crawford at	to fix the assessments of each tax-	afternoon about 3 o'clock and with the	ty, 66 years of age, one of the wit-	this afternoon made the first arrest	ers—usually at a time	Local Report.
time attempted to choke a Miss	payer. The dissatisfied taxpayer	words, "Get down on your knees and pray to your God, for I'm going to	nesses in the Crawford murder trial	on record for the wearing of slit	when you need the goods	Lowest temperature
ott, sister of the witness.	shall have the right of a hearing by	kill you right now." shot and mor-	hefore Auditor Anderson Tuesday, told	skirts. Blossom Browning is the name the		Highest temperature 89
No Effect on Cose			a far different tale	blonde young woman gave at the sta-		Mean temperature \$6
should Fred Luma, the New York	Continued on Page Two.	less than an hour afterwards. He was	She said that on one occasion she			Normal temperature
rper, be arrested on the womenet	Communed on Fage 1 wo.	shut in the body, the bullet passing		for appearance before Justice Crutch-		Deficiency since Jan, 1, inches
OFR OUT THESE IS Charging him with		close to his heart	had smote him with her own good right	field in the morning.	Rich Ripe Peaches 39c basket.	Thetteretes Stree east y mencester '92 ,'
cessory before and after the fact		After shooting McClellan, George	fist, and had laid Jesper Smith low	The crowd following her was block-	Meadow Gold Butter 30c lb.	Reports from Various Stations.
the Crawford murder case, it will ve absolutely no effect upon the case	Good Rooms Don't Go	left the house and surrendered to a	That thereupon Jasper Smith arose, and	ing Richmond's Broadway in the pic-		
Mrs Mury Belle Crawford, accord-		policeman He accuses McClellan of		ture show section when the girl was	21 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.	STATIONS AND Temperature Rain
gton her attorney Burton Smith.	Vacant Very Long	undue intimacy with his wife, from whom he had been separated several	and he ran like a rabbit Both of	arrested.	Fresh Country Eggs 181/2c doz.	State of VEATHER. 7 p.m.   High Inches.
"There is not the slightest evidence		whom he had been separated several weeks. He talked freely about the	which Jasper N Smith denies.	She claimed that her dress was the fashion, was bought in a lictnsed de-	Maxwell House Coffee 32c lb.	
murder in this case." Mr. Smith	when they're advertised	shooting after being locked up and	I nowever, as rare would have it. Jas-	partment store and suited her taste,		ATLANTA, cloudy 74 89 1.50
d. "Increigre Lump could not have		expressed regret for his act. 'But it	par Smith was not in court when Mrs. Sallie Alexander told of her prowess.	and she has retained counsel to de-		Baltimore, clear
en a party to such a crime Bosides	in The Constitution's Clas-	just had to be," he said.	But later, when informed of her tes-	fend her.		Boston, pt. cldy 70   80   .00   1 Buffalo, clear 72   76] . 00   73
was nowhere near Crawford at the	sified.	McCiellan was the son of Mgs J.	timony, he grew exceedingly angry in			Buffalo, clear 72   76] . 00 Charleston, rain 80   94   .00
"His arrest should it occur, will have	Billeti	Beck, of this city. Both men were	onisit	saw printed in a newspaper. Yes sir,		Chicago, cloudy - 74 74 84
effect at all on Mrs Crawford, one	This three-line want ad rented	employees of the streets and lanes de-	Lying on his bed, with his shoes	the very biggest one, and that's saying		Galvston, clear _   82   86   .00
y or the other Even if Crawford	three rooms in one day:	partment of the city There were no	and collar of, and brandishing a huge	something. "Did you curse her when she struck		Jacksonville, clear   84   92   .00
d been murdered, it could not have	Lifee tooms in one day.	eye-witnesses to the shooting.	fan, he listened in silence until the re-	you, Mr. Smith?" was asked.		Kansas City, cldy 98   102   .00
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tted a crime such as murdering her . 'n husband"		of the resignation of the Rev. Herbert	me young man?"	her.	opting-oden contepted to be at 1	New Orleans, clear 86 88 .00
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The second of th J. Bryan, has stated in the public press that the salary of \$1,000 per month is not sufficient to enable him ito live with comfort, and that because of the meagerness of the salary of \$12,000 per annum, he is compelled to neglect the duties of his office and go upon the lecture platform in order to earn a living, and that, whereas, there are now pending before the department of state matters of the highest impor-tance to the nation affecting the rela-tions of our country with Mexico, Ja-



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nonth." Bryan Wasts No Increase. Senator Shafroth. of Colorado, de-clared Secretary Bryan had assured lim he did not desire an increase of hour

salary. Secretary Bryan's home in Wash-ington is the old mansion of General John A. Logan, for which he pays \$4,000 a year. Former Secretary Knox, who rented a house in diplo-matic row on fashionable K strest, paid \$7.000 a year. though during his term of office he received but a sal-ary of \$8,000, because the salary of secretary of state was increased while he was a senator and was debarred

secretary of state was increased while he was a senator and was debarred from enjoying the increase by a con-stitutional provision. The historians of Washington point out that many of Mr. Bryan's pre-decessors in comparatively recent years were wealthy. John Hays' house was one of the show places of Washington. Secretary Bryan has the use of certain thorses and equipages which belong to the state department, but he often prefers to drive his own automobile.

### WOMAN AND SON SAVED FROM BLAZING HOUSE

LaGrange, Ga., July 15 .- (Special.)-The beautiful home of J. B. Kellum, at the corner of South Lewis and Destreets. was totally destroyed by fire this morning at an early hour. Mr. Kellum was away from home and only Mrs. Kellum and her son were the house Neighbors succeeded in

in the pulse. Neighbors successed in arrousing the maid carried them out through a side window. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

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Two young boys were fatally in-jured yesterday at almost the same bour when they were kleiced in the

head by a horse and a mula. victim, Robert Stewart, aged aldest 9. died almost instantly. The other, Jeffries Barrybill, aged 5, was carried to Grady hospital. He is not expected

to Grady hospital. He is not expected to survive. The accidents occurred in different parts of the city, but almost at the same time. The dead child was the son of Mrs. Belle Stewart, of 63 Ella street. He was riding his father's horse along Stewart avenue near Wells street when the animal became functioned.

horse along Stewart avenue near Wells street when the animal became frightened. He was thrown from the saidle and as his body feil to the ground the animal's hoof struck him in the head, crushing the skull. He was dead when the ambulance arrived from Grady hospital. His form had been pitched directly over the horse's head. The Barryhill child lives at 808 Marietta street. Shortly after noon he was playing in the front yard of his home, when a mule belonging to his father escaped from the horse lot and ran through the yard. The boy was in the animal's path and before he could move the animal stepped upon him, inflicting a wide gash in the forehead just above the left eye. He was knocked uncon-scious and at Grady hospital, where he was rushed in an ambulance, sur-geons agy there is little hope for re-covery.

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## BRANTLEY'S NAME WAS BLACKLISTED

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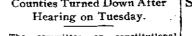
and the committee didn't ask who they were. During the day Mulhall told of how ho broke a strike of shoeworkers in St. Louis. He swore that \$3,000 had been turned over to him by F. C. Schwedtman, secretary to Van Cleava, to pay to the strike leader to end the difficulty. Schwedtman, who was in the room, will be allowed to take the stand when Mulhall has finished. **Passages That Brought Smiles.** The day's voyage was not entirely monotonous, although members of the committee began to show the strain

monotonous, although memoers of die committee began to show the strain of the long hours they have spent in this investigation and the committee adjourned two hours earlier than usual. Many times in the course of the day there were passages that brought smiles to the members of the committee and the spectators Muthall

committee and the spectators. Mulhal committee and the spectators, multima-himself, usually close-lipped and curt caused many of the laughs and letters read, particularly those from Dr George L. Crockett, of Thomaston Maine, were followed closely.

White County Bank.

wr mite county Bank. Cleveland, Ga., July 15.--(Special.) The annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of the White County bank was held yesterday atternoon. The bank has had a very prosperous year, 21 per cent net was made on the capital stock.



committee declined to recommend the

creation of Atkinson or James counties. The committee began its hearing: on these four counties early in the efternoon, and the hearings lasted through the enthre afternoon and un

til 8 o'clock at night, being character ized at times by bitter fighting. Numbers of residents and lawyers retained appeared for both sides in each instance, except in the case of Treutlen county, the hearing in fa vor of which was held last Thursday afternon.

There were several large delegations present from the various counties af fected, and the house chamber, where the committee met, was crowded to its capacity

The committee miet, was crowned to he capacity. Three Countries Affected. The creation of Griggs county af-fects Worth, Colquitt and Mitcheli counties. In favor of Griggs statistics were produced showing that the new county will have a population of 12.-320, taxable values of \$2.746,225 and ah area of 260 square miles. Doerun is the proposed county seat. W. J. Bush, of Colquitt county; Mr. Way, of Moultrie, and others appear-ed advocating the creation of Griggs county. There was also strong op-position before the committee, Judge There was a delegation of 100 or more residents of Worth county present op-posing the creation of Griggs. As a final shot before the committee a re-quest was entered that the decision upon General be artitheld until the nnai shot before the committee a re-quest was entered that the decision upon Griggs be withheld until the hearing on the creation of Hansell county could be had, since these two proposed counties in part affect the same territory.

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speakers and delegations present, both in the interest of and opposed to the creation of Atkinson county. Among those favoring this county were C. L. Moses, of Coweta; J. A. Cromartie, of Jeff Davis; Mark Wilcox, of Cof-fee end others fee, and others.

Tee, and others. Backed by a delegation of seventy-five people from Willacoochee, Colonei J. W. Quincey, of Douglas; R. G. Diek-erson, of Homerville, and J. P. Knight, of Berrien, opposed the new county. After a warm contest before the committee the creation of James coun-ty went down in defeat for the fourth time in the last several years. Rufus Hutchins, of Rome, spoke in favor of the county, while Judge Ed Burch, of Dublie, opposed it. Dublin, opposed it.

## COMMITTEE VOTES DOWN STATE BOARD

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the board, but their decision as to the

the board, but their decision as to the return is to be final. It was ordered that 300 copies of the bill be printed for distribution to members of the house. The sub-committee of five included Akin, Stovall of Elbert, Sheppard, Cooper and Lipscomh. It became known early in the day that the sub-commit-tee, while by no means in agreement among themseives, had determined to report a bill that was practically the Lipscomb bill, with the state board feature erased from it. Lipscomb Did Not Agree.

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Lipscomb Did Not Agree. As soop as the substitute bill was read by the secretary, Mr. Lipscomb took occasion to state that he did not consent to the striking out of the state hoard feature and that he did not agree Other members of the subcommittee, Other members of the subcommittee, Dr. Stovall and Mr. Sheppard, also stated that they did not approve of the substitute bill as it stood. This left only Representatives Akin and Cooper, members of the subcommittee, who had not raised objection to their report.

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their own reading room, recreation room, a place they can call their own. This becomes possible through an ar-rangement which the management of the Young Women's Christian associa-tion have made with Mr. A. G. Rhodes, the owner of the property, who has generously contributed to the movement. The news comes through Mrs. Har-ry Dewar just prior to her departure

The news comes through Mrs. Har-ry Dewar just prior to her departure for Europe and will bring a universal relief to the innumerable young wom-en of Atlanta who have enjoyed the privileges of the Young Women's Christian association and who are looking forward to the reorganization. broadening and vitalizing of the At-lanta work. Since the Atlanta branch of the Young Women's Christian association gave up their quarters in the Emery-Steiner building the central bureau has had place in the Wesley Memorial building, but in the acquisition of the Rhodes property on Ellis street

cussed at jung in a sur-ing. It is stated that European diplo-mats stationed in Mexico City have sent to their respective governments identical notes, in which they declare that the position taken by the United. States with reference to Mexico is contributing to revolutionary condicity and that complaints have been made to him that little progress has been made. Car Tracks Not Down. As was the case in Marietta street some months ago, the county is pre-vented from starting the ivy street paving because the car tracks have not been put down. However, the railway company has declared that it is ready togo to work just as some conditions are reported on Georgia avenue. On that proposition the exit street a uniform grade. What caused Mayor Woodward to call the conference and force the railway company and the county and city officials to make up a definite program was the resolution passe up by the street committee authoriz-ing Captain Cleyton to purchase ma-terial for the West Pachtree street weak Work Hardship. Woold Work Hardship.

Christan association will still con-tinue its usefulness on Baker street Mrs. Harry Dewar, who is chairman of the publicity committee of the association, stated just prior to her de parture that announcement will soon he made of the program of the Y. W. C. A. work for the year. Mrs. Dewar states that the estab-

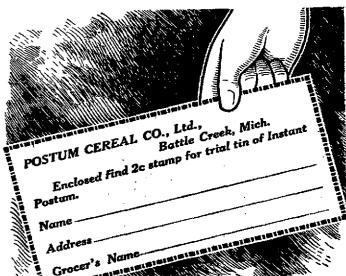
Mrs. Dewar states that the egtan-lishment of the boarding home comes as the most frequently demanded de-partment for Atlanta's business wom-en and for the younger element of women and girls who, coming to Atlan-to to do their first work, desire com-fortable home at the same time undar the protecting suppless which the

to to do their first work, desire com-fortable home in a central locality and a home at the same time under the protecting auspices which the Young Woman's Christian association represents wherever it is. Miss Sarah Converse, of Atlanta, who is one of the most efficient of the women workers for the welfare of the Y. W. C. A., is in New York at pres-ent. While taking a special course at Columbia university she is investi-gating the various departments of the Young Woman's Christian association there with a view to bringing an in-spiring message back to the Atlanta branch of the work.

# CONVICTED PREACHER GRANTED NEW TRIAL

Fort Smith, Ark., July 15.--Marion Capps, a preacher convicted of burn-ing his three children to death, has been granted a ne wtrial by the su-nreme court, according to information received here. The jury's failure to state the degree of murder of which Capps was guilty and the alleged af-fidavits of his 15-year-old daughter, Bertha, and hi 12-year-old son, Ellia, thet they had textified faisely against him at his trial were stated as the grounds for granting the next trial. The testimony of the children convict-ed their father. ed their father.

Lane Gives Birthday Party. Lane Gives Birthday Party. Washington, July 15.-In celebra-tion of the fortiy-ninth antiversary of his birth, Secretary Lane, assisted by Mrs. Lane, held a reception today in the great court of the interior de-partment for the 4,000 employees of the department. The "birthday party" was attended by hundreds of persons prominent in the social and political life of the capital.



That the Georgia Railway and Power company will start laying the tracks on Lvy street on Thursday was the assurance Superintendent Thomas Glenn gave to Mayor Woodward following a conference Tuesday morn

The mayor called County Commis-sioner Shelby Smith and S. B. Turman to confer with him and Captain R. M. Clayton, of the city construction de-partment, on the progress of the work of the Georgia ave Ats. Mayor Thu partment, West Peachtree, Georgia ave-nue and West Mitchell streets. Mayor Woodward declared that too many streets were being torn up in the city and that complaints have been made to him that little progress has here worden

The mayor threater of the organization of the street committee authoriz-ing Capitain Clayton to purchase ma-terial for the West Peachtree street regrading. Would Work Hardship. The mayor threatened to hold up the resolution until the Ivy street job is completed. He said that to have both streets torn up and impas-sable at the same time would congest Peachtree street and would work a hardship on the people living on the north side. Chairman Smith. of the county com-missioners, informed the mayor that the paring could be started just as start. Upon the assurance that the railway company will start Thursday morning, Mayor Woodward agreed to approve the West Peachtree resolution for the purchase of material. The city will start on that thoroughfare within a for days

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raving of Georgia avenue will com-mence in September. This was as-sured by the county commissioners. Mayor Woodward says that he will take steps to urge the hastening of the West Mitchell street project.

### TURKEY TROT IS GAIT TO HELL, SAYS PARSON

Columbus, Ga., July 15 .--- (Special.)-

Columbus, Ga., July 15.--(Special.)-"Summer Sins and the Turkey Trot Gait to Hell" was the subject of a pointed sermon delivered by Dr. A. M. Williams, presiding elder of the Co-lumbus Methodist district, at St. Luke's Methodist church to a large congrega-tion. The "Turkey Trot" and other animal dances were roundly denounced. General moral laxity in the summer season was condemned. Sabbath break-ing through the use of automobiles, flocking off to summer resorts, etc., was mentioned and criticised. The sermon has been the subject of much comment here. It was editorially com-mended by the Columbus afternoon paper. paper.

limited to fifteen minutes from each members who desired to be heard.

nembers who desired to be heard. Swift Favors State Board. Mr. Swift opened the dehate in favo

of a state board. He said that re-tax revision did not mean an increa of taxes from the honest citizen, bu rather a decrease. The bill reported rather a decrease. The bill reported by the sub-committee did not meet the situation. Tax equalization could not be accomplished without the machinery to do it with. The legislature in 1890 had passed at

The registature in 1830 had passed an act providing for county boards, which had been repealed by the succeeding legislature because it did not equalize among the counties and made inequal-ties more glaring than they had been before before.

before. Mr. Jones, of Coweta, said that coun-ity equalizers without a state board to supervise and control them would not make must improvement on the presen situation. He feared that some county boards would purposely keep assess-ments down so that they would not have to pay as much tax as other coun-ties. Shenard's Substitute.

identical notes, in which they declare that the position taken by the United. States with reference to Mexico is contributing to revolutionary condi-tions and suggesting that the repre-sentatives at Washington of the re-spective European countries be in-structed to request recognition or that the United States assume re-sponsibility for affairs here. Mr. Bryan declined to say what the policy of the United States govern-ment would be toward any European representations, but intimated that a pronouncement on the situation might be expected in a short time. It is known that the administration officials have been continuously op-posed to recognition of the Huerta government until elections were held and it has frequently been stated in-formally that recognition would not be extended until the constitutional machinery in Maxico had been set in motion again to elect a new president to succeed the provisional president in destance. It is believed that in the meantime every effort will be made to indicate to the Mexican people that the United States government expression the present government expects protection of its interests through the present government. COUNTY MAKES KICK ON CITY MATERIAL

> The county commissioners have made formal complaint to the sower com-mittee against the character of ma-terial the city is furnishing for the construction of the Buller street sower. Chairman Shelby Smith Appeared be-fore the committee Tuesday afternoon and made the statement that the rub-ble stone furnished by the city was delaying the work. He made the sug-gestion that the city furnish crushed stone for the remainder of the job. Contracts which the city have with the quarries specify rubble stone, and according to Captain R. M. Clayton they decline to change the contract and furnish crushed store instead. The city has secured two crushers and will start blasting rock, but it will be for other jobs. The county commissioners have made

UNITED STATES

To Declare Intentions in Regard to Chaotic Conditions in Mexico - Situation Is Intolerable for Foreigners.

Washington, July 15.—Administra-tion officials admirted tonight that the situation in Mexico and diplomatic inquiries over Europe as to what the attitude of this country would be to-ward its neighbor on the South were engaging their deepest attention. Scoretary Bryan had a two-hour conference with President Wilson to-day and the foremost subject before them was the Mexican problem. Earlier in the day it had been dis-cussed at length at the cobinet meet-ing.





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Mr. Wheatley summed up his dis-gust with the present system by say-ing: "As a taxpayer, I have been purjur-ing myself, whenever 1 returned my property for tax. All the other tax-payers in the state have been doing the same thing. I, for one, an tired of it. That is all." After the sense of the committee had been taken by the vote on Mr. Gar-lington's motion and was found to be against the creation of a state board, the motion was made the substitute of-fered by Mr. Sheppard should be re-ported by the house with the recom-mendation that it do pass. **Reported Bills Never Even Rend.** The subcommittee's report had never been read and not a single member of the committee, except the author, knew exactly what it contained. But the' mind of the majority appeared to have been made up, and they would not hear to postponement or further de-liberation. "The result was that the ways and means committee arcorted to the, housa' with the recommendation that it pass a fax resisten full which had never even heen read in the committee.



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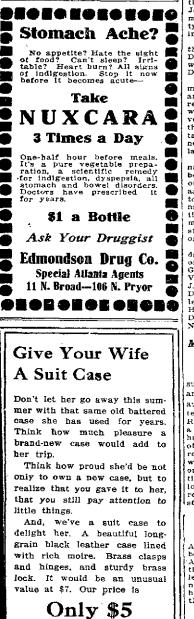
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Survey by Dr. Charles North, New York City Sanitarian, Is Proposed at Chamber of

# Commerce Luncheon.

Searching investigation of Atlanta's milk situation by an expert in same tary affairs was proposed at the chamber of commerce milk committee luncheon yesterday at the Pledmon hotel. By the warm response the Buggestion received from the score of Buggestion received from the score of advisory board members of the cham-ber who were present it is believed that the funds necessary for the sur-vey will soon be raised and the in-vestigation begun.



Rountree's "Maker to User' W. Z. Turner, 77 Whitehail

# Dr. S. A. Visanska, chairman of the special milk investigating committee, presented the defailed committee re-port, proposing the survey and recom-mending Dr. Charles E. North, sanimenning Dr. Charles E. Nord, Sahr inrian of New York city, to prosenue the work in Atlanta. "From our investigation of the past few months the committee believes that such an investigation would serve both to improve the milk conditions generally and awaken the public to the vital importance of this question in the life of the city," said Dr. Visanska. "This is our principle recommenda-tion, that Dr. North be brought to At-lanta to make a detailed report, but we would also recommend that the in-vestigation be aided in every way by the chamber of commerce members in order that the widest publicity may be sitven to the need of better condi-tions." Dr. Funks Alse Proposed. tarian of New York city, to prosecute

FOR MRS. MARY BRYAN

campaign for funds to erect a suifable memorial to Mrs. Mary Bryan, the noted authoress, has been in-augurated by the Baron DeKalb chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. Bryan was a member. Considerable enthusiasm a member. Considerable enthusiaam has been manifested by the admirers of Mrs. Mary Bryan, in the effort to rear in her honor a monument that will endure and perpetuate the mem-ory of her achievements. Contribu-tions may be sent to Catherine R. Dil-lon, regent, and Miss Lola Milner, cor-responding secretary, at 16 Barry street, Decatur, Ga

# Atlantans Go to Hotel Meet.

Among the Georgia delegates to the Alabama Hotel Mcn's association will be Jack Letton, manager of the new 'Analey, and Fred Housor, secretary of the Atlanta Convention bureau, who left for Birmingham Tuesday after-noon, Both Atlantans will address the botel men's convention during one of the session the sessions.

## Relief Fund Presented.

A \$1,200 relief fund for the widow of Deputy Sheriff David Yancey, who of Deputy Sheriff David Yancey, who was killed by a newro several weeks ago, was presented to Mrs. Yancey Tuesday by members of the Sheriff's force, both the amount raised by the newspapers and the sheriff's office. Mrs. Yancey will have sufficient money to pay off the mortage on her home, and have a small balance with which to provide for her children.

MINIMUM BALE FIXED FIRST GENERAL BILL AT COTTON CONFERENCE

North Georgia Cotton Buyers and Manufacturers Announce Strict Regulations/

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Will Dispose of Grace Property. J. A. Branch, recently associated in the defense of Mrs. Dalsy E. Grace, who was acquitted when tried on the charge of shooting and malming her husband, has been given power of attorney to sell her Atlanta property, which is said to comprise small dwell-ings and lots in different sections of Atlanta. Just what property is likely to he sold is not specified in the in-strument authorizing the sale of her Atlanta holdings.

MEMORIAL IS PLANNED INSURANCE MEN GATHER

> Members of Exchange Enjoy Luncheon at Ansley Hotel. The Atlanta Insurance exchange

The Atlanta Insurance exchange held its regular monthly meeting at the Hotel Ansley Tuesday at moon while enjoying luncheon. Every one of the principal agencies was represented by one or more mem-bers of the agency. Routine business only was transacted looking to the general good of every member of the exchange. President F. W. Cole pre-sided. The other officers present were Rutherford Lipscomb, vice pres-ident, and Coke Davis, secretary. There were about thirty-five present.

### FAIR WEATHER TODAY PROMISES FORECASTER

Fair weather is predicted for today according to the forecast of the At-ianta branch of the United States weather bureau. Indications point to rise in temperature. The maximum temperature Tuesday

was 39 degrees, just before the thun derstorm, and the minimum tempera-ture was 71 degrees at 5 o'clock Tues-day morning. The wind blew 42 miles an hour from the west, and one-half an inch of rail fell in the afternoon.



T. Sambola Jones Tells Legislators Why Adequate Appropriation Should Be Made.

anna canai and stated that every south-ern state would answer to the roll call in 1915 by an adequate exhibition of their products, and that Georgia by vritue of her high rank among the states should have an exhibition which would be representative of her natural DR. STARNES TO GIVE resources "Poverty is no crime, but the inert-CONCERT ON THURSDAY "Poverty is no crime, but the inert-ness of a state in forwarding its ends is a horrible crime and while I real-ize the defective system of taxation in Georgia, this is no reason why this grand state should not he represented at the 1915 exposition," he said. A special free concert will be given Thursday evening at the Auditorium-Armory by Dr. Percy J. Starnes un-der the auspices of the Atlants Music 

# PASSES STATE SENATE

Committee Will Grant Another Hearing on Measure Providing for Reading Bible in Schools.

The first general bill of the year was passed in the senate Wednesday

given serious setbacks when one was tabled and the other recommitted. The bill requiring manufacturers to give the commissioner of commerce and labor any information requested by him concerning their plants or employees was recommitted. The measure desconcerning their plants or employees, was recommitted. The measure des-ignating where the seats of females shall be placed in factories was ta-bled.

waters of this state, was reported with the recommendation that the same do not pass.

**ALBYN HAYNES NAMED** ON TEXAS STATE BOARD

Former Atlanta Man Appointed Member of Fire Insurance Commission.

The friends of Albyn H. Haynes, of Austic, Texas, formerly of Atlanta, will be interested to know that he has been appoitned the third member of the state fire insurance commission of Texas, and that the Texas-bapers, in commenting on the appointment, are most complimentary to Mr. Haynes'

ability, The San Antonio Express says: 'Mr. The San Antonio Express says: "Mr. Haynes' commissionship is only tem-porary, as he is an expert to the com-mission and will draw a larger salary as such than is paid to the commis-sioners. He has accepted only for the present, until the goverour can secure a third man who comes up to the re-quirements. Mr. Haynes has been chief clerk to the insurance board, and is recognized as one of the best posted insurance men in Texas, but he T. Sambola Jones, of Louisiana, com-missioner at-large from the United States of the Pranama-Pacific exposi-tio nto be held at San Francisco, Cal, in 1915, addressed the general assem-oly of Georgia Tuesday morning ex-tolling the merits of the great exposi-tion and of the Panama canal and by the state of Georgia. Mr. Jones emphasized the fact that the south would be the main recipi-ent of any good that may and will be derived by the completion of the Pan-ama canal and stated that every south-

WIFE, SEPARATED, COMES TO AID OF STRICKEN HUSBAND

Penniless and broken in health and spirit, a man of 50 years lay upon his back in the Wesley Memorial hospital. He had seen days of prosperity. with the passing of time they had gone forever. His business had falled

and he, a bankrupt, had aged and broken. His name is D. D. McCall-

The first general bill of the year and he, a bankrupt, had aged and was passed in the senate Wednesday broken. His name is D. McCall-wrown be made against members of county school boards before they can be summarily dismissed, was put through without a dissenting vote. The house resolution of Mr. Miller, of Bibb, inviting Senator Hoke Smith to address the general assembly July 13, at 12 o'clock, was passed in the senate. Opposition to the bill requiring the reading of the gible in the public schools of the state took definite form Teusday whon the bill was brought up for its passage, but, upon motion of Senator Foster, chairman of the edu to call or committee in order to allow those opposed to the measure and of the sizteenth, indoreed by the commissioner H. M. Stanley, were given serious schacks when one was tabled and the other recommittee. The M. Stanley, were given serious schacks when one was tabled and the other recommittee. The Mark and the series and the other recommittee. The Miller of Bible in the public schools of the sizteenth. Indored by the commissioner H. M. Stanley, were given serious schacks when one was tabled and the other recommittee. The serimise of commissioner H. M. Stanley, were given serious schacks when one was tabled and the other recommittee. The serimise of the sizteenth in stanley. Were series and the other recommittee on committee. The serimise of the sizteenth indored by the commissioner H. M. Stanley, were given series schacks when one was tabled and the other recommittee. The serimise of the sizteenth indored by the commissioner H. M. Stanley, were given series when one was tabled and the other recommittee. The series and the other recommistee on committee on committee. The series of the series and the other recommittee on committee on committee on committee. The series of the series and the other recommittee on committee o

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the commissioner of commerce and la-bor any information requested by him concerning thoir plants or employees, was recommitted. The measure des-ignating where the seats of females blod. The bill of Senstor Searcy, intro-duced at the request of temperance leaders, and providing for the en-forcement of the Wobb law in Geor-sia, was discussed pro and con before at an ection was finally deforred in the committee of the sent committee should meet Thursday morning at 18 o'clock. The medical practice bill which had been farorably reported by the senat committee, Senator C. H. Richardson, to be present in the senate chamber at that time. **Favarable Report Given**. The bill of Senator Hule, of the thirty-fifth, requiring a written guar-ates on all packages or secks of medio, vegotable or other gardien seats was reported favorably upon the bill exempting from a delegation of fertilizer men composed of R. F. Maddox, El. C. Fisher, Huga Gordon, J. R. Padgett, W. H. Pinson, P. T. Townend and L. W. Reeves, the com-mittee on agriculture reported that the bill of Senator Bikins, regulating meshes of seins, nets and traps in the waters of this state, was reported that the bill of senator Bikins, regulating the scheart man delegation of fertilizer men composed of R. F. Maddox, El. C. Fisher, Huga Gordon, J. R. Padgett, W. H. Pinson, P. T. Townsend and L. W. Reeves, the com-mittee on agriculture reported that the bill of senator Bikins, regulating meshes of seins, nets and traps in the waters of this state, was reported that the bill of senator Bikins, regulating monshes of seins, nets and traps in the waters of this state, was reported with the recommendation that the same do not pass.



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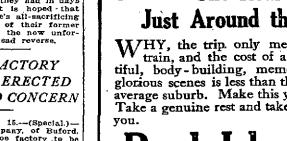
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TAX FACTS AND SCHOOL FACTS. The dual agitation for the prompt payment of the country school teachers of Georgia and for tax revision makes pertinent the citation of a few startling facts touching both these issues. In 1912, for instance, in round numbers the increase in

state tax values over the proceeding year was \$26,000,000. Of that increase one county out of 148 in Georgia, Fulton county, provided more than half. Analysis would probably disclose that the remainder of the city counties, so-called, supplied proportionately, an overwhelming percentage of the remainder of the increase.

Now it is a significant coincidence that these identical city counties support their own school systems. You never hear of a city school teacher being one day, much less six or eight months, in arrears for her pay. It is true that the schools of Atlanta and other Georgia municipalities draw a percentage from the general state school fund. But if their percentage is belated the teacher is not penalized. The city provides the funds and the teacher the money due without waiting a day.

It is proposed now, under the suggestion of Governor Slaton, to catch up with the disgraceful arrearages to country school teachers by levying a special tax of one mill for one year and half a mill for the year succeeding, when the special tax would automatically expire. Note, now, the con nection: Fulton and most of the other city counties contribute the larger part of the increase to tax values every year. In the face of the proposition to temporarily increase the tax rate, YOU DO NOT HEAR WORD OF PROTEST FROM THESE CITY COUNTIES THAT ALREADY ARE MEASURING UP WITH TOLERABLE FIDELITY TO THEIR STATE OBLIGA-

AND THAT ABOVE ALL

great and wealthy state of Georgia that it has become imperative to violate the constitution and employ funds. Intended for the schools in order to keep the civil establishment going and to meet appropriations made by successive legislatures.

President Stone's communication significantly shows the creeping dimensions of the state deficit and the corresponding growth of the indefensible injustice to the teachers. In June, 1908, 30 per cent of the school fund had been paid. In June of this year the proportion of the fund paid had dwindled to nothing. The country school teachers have been made the goat for the lack of courage and statesmanship to set Georgia's financial house in order. Viewing these facts, it is impossible to understand how anyone can have the hardihood to oppose the projected special tax levy; or the hardihood to oppose such a tax revision as will place the finances of a tremendously rich state upon a business basis. As it is now any one so minded could get out an injunction against the illegal diversion of funds, the fruit of Georgia's makeshift policy. Can any member of the legislature go home with a clear conscience, leaving this scandalous condition uncorrected?

## WHAT ABOUT MEXICO?

It is reported that European countries are making inquiry as to the intentions of this government regarding the condition of chaos that provails in Mexico. Complaint is made that the lives and properly of foreigners are threatened, and that there seems to be no definite recourse. There is even talk of the possibility of European intervention, despite the Monroe doctrine, unless the United States shows willingness or ability to cope with the situation.

With respect to the undoubted atrocities being practiced in Mexico, and the anxiety of Europe over them. America might consistently retort with the old adage about the "pot and the kettle." The disorder, pillage and murder in Mexico cannot hold a candle to the saturnalia turned loose in the Balkans, but at which Europe looks on with cynical complacence. Not even under Turkish rule were there more massacres or conditions more despicable and unspeak able, than at present exist in the Balkans. It is as though the Bulgarians had reverted to barbarism, or even worse than barbarism, in their headlong recklessness of established conventions of war. The Greeks are preserving a manly program. The Bulgarians have run insane with blood-lust and surrender to the most carnal and bestial of instincts. And Europe, which has the power to quell these ghastly conditions, is quietly waiting for the conflict to "exhaust itself.'

That glaring inconsistency does not, however, relieve the United States from its responsibilities with regard to Mexico. The excited rebels and the desperate federals are looting and altacking right and left. The Monroe doctrine, to which our own nation is irrevocably committed, enjoins any foreign nation from interfering. Simultaneously it puts the responsibility for the preservation of life and property on America. Admittedly, the situation is a difficult one, but it is one the meeting of which cannot long be postponed.

What is to be the outcome is a matte of doubt. Any policy is a dangerous policy. We do not court an expensive and protracted guerrilla warfare with Mexico. On the other hand, we do not court complications growing out of a foreign violation of the Monroe doctrine. The problem is one for cool statesmanship and not foolish or brazging jingoism.

# EXCELLENT BILLS.

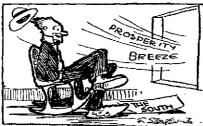
A law against "blue sky" concerns, an inheritance tax law and a highway commission law will be on the statute books of Georgia in a few weeks, if the house of representatives follows the recommendations of one of its general judiciary committee, which has aready reported the first two tills favorably, and will shortly work out and report a bill providing for a highway commission.

The inheritance tax provides for a tax per cent on all inheritances of \$5,000



A Summer Steats. Grassy couch 'neath shady trees where cool which love to pass And hear the ice a-clinking in the glorious julep-glass

- The world-procession leaves me, but little
- mark the green glow of the mint that crowns the julep there.
- (Life of toil and trouble, And a toiler pays the price: But the fulep brims the bright glass, "Clink!" goes the ice.)
- pity sweltering senators: In Washington they stand e never blows a cool wind from the Where
- sternal tariff land; eternal tarm tarm; And since they may not walk again these , summer-scented ways, I drink their healths in juleps through all the twice denset
- the juicy days!
  - (Oh, life is toil and trouble And the toiler pays the price: Green glows the mint now, "Clink!" goes the ice.)



Blow, wind of summer, as brisk as you please, you're the upliftin' Prosperity please, you're the upliftin' Prosperity Breezel You waft o'er the mountain, the yallow and plain a vision of fields that are yellow with grain; and like ocean-billows the cotton-waves white scatter dollars like shells, in our wondering sight! Barns, bous-ion Planter you below an any state ing Plenty, you bring to our view-the plades of the corn, cooled and strengthened by you. Blow brisk as the loved wind from over the seas, for you're the upliftin' Prosby you. Blow over the seas, perity Breeze. . . . . .

The Reaping Day in Dixle.

Ι. De co'n blades down de furrer lead you: "Mighty soon I gwine ter feed you; Hoe 'way, Hoe 'way,

Fer de reapin' day in Dixie!"

"W'en de cel' win' blowin Cotton say: I'll keep you warm f'um de winter angwin' Hoe 'way, Hoe 'way, Fer da cotton-day in Divie''' Fer

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Oh, dat's des what dey all is sayin': "W'en work is done it's time fer playin'; Hoe 'way, Hoe 'way, Fer de high ele times in Dixle!"

Poet's Skull as Watch Charm. There is a story of a minor poet who purchased the pen with which Byron wrote numerous stanzas of "Childe Harold," but finding that he got no inspiration from it he sold it for a triffe. But here's a story of the weirdest relic of all: "It is guarded with care hy an Eurlishman of note and with care by an Englishman of note and consists of a part of the charred skull of the poet. Shelley, which he wears in a small locket attached to a chain 'round his neck!"

His Patriotic Record.

I. He started to save the country, Or to tell the others how, But after years of toll an' tears It's needin' savin' now.

II.

Then he said: "I'll grow up with the

nen he sam. country," An' that was the real, right song: he country grows like a springtime rose, And HE'S growing right along: Th

# Briefs From Billville.

With all these free barbecues what does the Georgia legislature know about the high cost of juving?

The other day, in order to keep her husband at home where she could lecture him a Biliville suffragette locked up his wooden leg. (Thank the Lord, his is the only wooden leg in town()

Every other man in this county would like to be either a legislator or a congress-man, but occasionally one runs across a fellow who wants to go to work for a living.

Why Brer Lightning Runs. I heard dis word thro' de howlin' Of de harricane, one day: "W'en "fhunder starts bis growlin'

# De Lightnin's runnin' away

Sable Philosophy. Ef Trouble's in de elements don't go up balloon. dar

A Story of the Moment By WALT MASON

### THE LOST ART.

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) "It seems a pity that conversation is a loss rrt," remarked the retired merchant. "Feo-ole nowadays never talk of anything but the crops and the weather and the political sit-uation. In the grand old days we read about brilliant dialogue was the regular thing whenever men and women assembled."

"I suppose you got your information from some doggone historical novel," said the ho-tel keeper. "The novelists would like to have us believe that the people who lived two or three hundred years ago were all so witty they couldn't see straight. They fired scintillating badinage at each other for hours at a stretch. If they really were that sort of people they must have been great bores. If there's any chump on earth who gives me a remittent pain in the thorax, it is the one who's always trying to say some-

is the one who's always trying to say sound-thing sparkling. "It's all right to say something funny once it a while, if you're sure it's funny hefore you say it, but if you keep on trying to be clever you'll notice after a while that peo-ple out inviting you to their candy pullings and barn raisings, and you find yoursolf so lonesome you'll have to hire a companion, so you'll have somebody who'll stand for your wittleisme your wittleisms.

of always telling the them appeared in Weems' "Life of Washington, with Curious Anecdotes," in 1806, and has made Washington as well known for boyish truthfulness as for any qualities as a gen-oral or statesman. Except for Eible stories, it has probably been read by more Americans than any other in our history. With the thought that there may be some few who are unfamiliar with the story, we rearint it briefly as told by Weems: "When your wittleisms. "We have more sense now than they had in the days of Talleyrand and those profes-sional wits who have gobe down into his-tory. That man Talleyrand used to lie awake at nights thinking up cute things to say. And he never sprung one of them without making an enemy, and when he died there waan't a man suvwhere who would underwasn't a man anywhere who would under-take to see that his grave was kept green without being paid in advance. If he was at a dinner, people were afraid to discuss safe a differ, people were alruid to discuss sale and same topics, knowing that old Talley would make them ridiculous by saying some-thing alecky; so in self-defense they all tried to be witty, and the result must have been maddening. Try to imagine twenty or thirty people all trying to be brilliant at once.

thirty people an arguing --once. "But it's a mistake to suppose that the people in those days made conversation their life work. They were far more stupid when they got together than a bunch of moderns, for they had nothing to talk about. There were no newspapers, and if there had been, mighty few people could have read them. You can't have enlightening conversation without newspapers. If you depend upon last year's almanacs for your raw material your discourse is going to be too tedious for any good use.

lass years simulates for your raw material your discourse is going to be too tedious for any good use. "The kind of conversation that knocks isn't glittering. It's just plain substantial talk. Three or four guests of this hotel had breakfast at the same table with me this morning. They were average clitzens of the United States, and I don't suppose any of them gets off a sparkling bon mot once in five years. But they talked horse sense to such a degree that I was proud of them. One had been making an auto tour of the middle west and he was full of use-ful information about the condition of the crops. It was a treat to hear that man talking of the probable yield of corn this year. Another was from California, and he talked for ten minutes about the causes that led up to the align land legislation. He

The source of the second secon shape today than it ever was, doggone for we talk like men, and not like monkey:

## CABARETS.

By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) A cabaret is one of the importations from France which has been overlooked by the party in favor of prohibitive tariff. It consists of a restaurant afflicted with both food and vaudeville. Moreover, both must be con-

sumed at the same time sumed at the same time. The cabaret originated in Paris, and is said to have been invented because of the vast amount of time wasted by Parisians in stepping around to the stage door to get acquainted with the performers. The cabaret show is a perambulating vandeville in which the artist may begin her stunt on the stage, but is just as likely as not to finish it in the fap of a dignified and startled old gentieman in the rear of the restaurant. in the rear of the restaurant.

In the rear of the restaurant. The cabarat show gained great fame be-cause of its informality and sociability. An ounce of dignity would run a cabaret show for saveral thousand years and nothing could be more sociable than a dinner table with four kinds of wine and a Parisian dancer on it. For many years it was the sacred duty of the American tourist to visit a cabaret in Paris, and the cloak and suit buyer who had not had his toes stepped upon by a beau-tiful young lady Tangoist during the soup course in a Paris cale was considered too recen for good company.



MYSTERIES

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THE CHERRY TREE?

One of the pretitest little stories told regarding George Washington is this inci-dent connected with the Cherry Tree, which has for a generation or more been used by

has for a generation or more been used by the parent to teach his offspring the value of always telling the truth. This story first appeared in Weems "Life of Washington, with Curious Anecdotes," in 1806, and has

few who are unfamiliar with the story, we reprint it briefly as told by Weems: "When George was about six years old he was "ade the wealthy owner of a hatchet. He was constantly going about chopping everything that came in his way. One day, in the gar-den, where he often amused himself, he unluckily tried the edge of his hatchet on the body of a beautiful young English cherry tree which he barked so therriby that I don't

The body of a bearked so terribly that I don't believe the tree ever got better of it. "The next morning the father finding out what had befallen his tree, came into the

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act of truthfulness on the part of my boy is worth more to me than a thousand cherry trees."

The first edition of Weems' 'Life of Washington' appeared shortly after Wash-ington's desta, and was dedicated to Mrs. Washington. It was in the fifth edition in 1806, in which the author inserted much new material, especially the anecdotes of Washington's youth, that appeared, the story of the cherry tree, the story of the seeds which So mysteriously grew up in the shape of George's name, and of the apple tree and its fruit which taught George to be generous.

Whether these stories are authentic or t, Weems had lots of opportunity for learning facts about Washington from relatives and intimate friends of that great man. But and infimate friends of that great man. But strange to say, no one else connected with the Washington circle ever heard the stories Weems tells, nor were they prone to believe them when they appeared. The aged lady whom Weems makes his authority was never identified. identified.

identified. Another thing that caused a doubt as to the cherry tree story was that a son of the bistorian, when he was a very old man, related that the incident happened not to Washington, but to Weents' oldest son. Jesso, when the latter was about 5 years old, and was transferred to the "Father of His Coun-try." If Weens had told the full truth of the story, the sequal would have been differ-ent, for when the biographer called his boy to him for an explanation. Instead of admir-ing him for his truthfulness, he gave him a sound trashing. On the other hand, however, there have

On the other hand, however, there have been those who have been busy in their efforts to confirm the story, and among other things to substantiate it, they present things to substantiate it, they present a Ger-man beer mug which is held in a valuable collection of relies at Princeton, N. J. The mug contains a pleture of the boy George, the hatchet and the cherry tree, as well as the initials "G. W." and the date "1770." The mug belongs to the period of German manu-facture, between 1770 and 1790. That is to say, the mug antedates Weems' printed version of the story something like twenty years. And it, therefore, offers evidence in support of the historical accuracy of this well-known incident.

what had befallen his tree, came into the house, and with much warmth siked for house, and with much warmth siked for hum anything about it. Presently George and his batchet made their appearance. George: his batchet made their appearance in well-known incident. The particular bit of collateral testimony from across the water was picked up by an American traveler in a German hamlet on the shore of the North sea, and brought to this country some years ago. Without any gered under it for a moment. But quickly recovering himself, and looking at his father with the sweet face of youth brishtening truth, be travely said: I car't tell a He, pa; I cut it with my hatchet. 'Run to my arms, my dearest boy,' said the father, 'such an

# TEACHERS DENOUNCE "KITING" FOR WHICH THEY ARE PAYING

Strong protect is made by Luther Eirod, H. H. Stone and Bernard Awtrey, legislative committee of the county school teachers of Georgia, against delayed payment of county school teachers and especially against the practice of treasury "kiting" of funds con-stitutionally provided for the teachers. Of the same tenor is a card to The Con-stitution from H. H. Stone, president of the board of education of Newton county. until the claims of the stronger interests are satis-fied-and there are other claims presented and ther others come-while still the women and the children wait. When at last the common school appropriation reaches the state treasury window it is only to find that the treasury is exhausted and there is no relat in sight

Dwindling Percentages.

President Stone's card follows: President stone's card follows: Editor Constitution: it has been a long time since the teachers in the common nchools of Georgia have had a square deal from the state. Their salary payments have been infrequently made, and when must have too frequently been discounted by neces-tive at means. sity at ruinous rates. Year by year the payment of the common sol

appropriation is more and more deferred By Jun appropriation is more and more deterted. By June 1, 1908, thirty per cent (30 per cent) of the school fund for that year had been paid; by June 1, 1909, twenty per cent (20 per cent); by June 1, 1910, iwenty per cent (20 per cent); by June 1, 1912, then per cent (10 per cent); by June 1, 1912, ten per cent (10 per

(10 per cent); by June 1, 1012, ten per cent (10 per cent); by June 1, 1913, nothing. Where has this money gone each year which had previously been devoted to paying to the common schools a small part of what was by logislative chactment their due? It must have gone either to enlarge some enterprise or institution of the state attendy existing, or else to foster some new under-taking which the legislature had deemed worthy of recognition.

eognition. Surely there is no beneficiary of the state which so thoughtless (we will not say self-centered or Burely there is no beneficiary of the state which is so thoughtless (we will not say self-centered or selfish) that in its wild rush for an appropriation it would crowd back and shove aside the young women of the state trying to earn a livelihood in the schoolroom, or the liftle children striving to

which of the sale type to ent a nyembol in the schoolroom, or the little children striving to develop their God-given faculties. What right has any 'new undertaking of the state to force itself into an advanced position in the line at the treasurys window and demand all the runds that may be on hand leaving nothing for the common schools who have been standing long in line and waiting with patience and confidence for fair treatment? If there is not sufficient money in the treasury to meet all claims, which may be due, the fair way and the houset way is to pro rate whenever money may be on hand almong, the various claims then due if preference is to be shown, then rather should the common school appropriation have pracedence by

common school appropriation have precedence b reason of (1) priority of existence, (2) greater im pertance of claim, (3) more widespread and funda-mental benefit and (4) greater necessity. Elbowed Aside.

Elbowed, Aside. But in the line at the state treasury window the common school appropriation representing young women and, for the most part, little children is elbowed out of ling- and showed to one side to wait

In sight. But the common school appropriation was about forty per cent (40 per cent) of the entire appropria-tions-was not that part of the income of the state set aside for the schools? No: The stronger inter-ets could not wait for their money and whon they demanded all that the state had, why it had to go. But there are special sources of income dedicated to the common school fund from which money has been pieced in the state transity between January 1, 1018, and May 1, 1013:

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Cannot some of this money collected specifically for the common echools be paid out at once for the teachers' salaries aiready past due some four months or more? Nol All of this, too, has been paid out on the demand of the stronger interests and there is also lutely nothing for the common sohools to do a present, but to go away back and sit down. Please be quiet and be as comfortable as you can.

### No Special Privileges.

The friends of the common schools have never saked for any special privileges such as that the appropriation be paid in advance, either for the en-tire year or for the quarter, or for the month but they do ask that its payment be put upon that same basis as that the institutions for higher educa-tion of the state accury; that the various state beards and commissions occurve: that the state undias that the r for the sna the months actuse onthis as that the unstructions for Digner educas tion of the state accurge; that the various state beards and commissions occupy; that the state judis of any occupies; that the statehouse officers occupy that the jestistare occupies; that payment be made regularly and at stated periods to the boards of odioaction of sheb county in Georgia, so that half boards can pay every teacher in the common schools of Georgia each month the salary due for sarving madered rendered

If at the beginning of any month the mo available in the treasury should not be sufficient pay all claims which may be due at that tin then the available money in the treasury be pro-rated among all claims of every kind then dueone heing slighted because too large of beeted because too small. This it seems is nothin honesty and simple justice.

DUCT THEIR SCHOOL SYSTEMS WITH-OUT BEING HANDICAPPED BY THE WEITCHED FISCAL POVERTY OF THE STATE. THE TEMPORARY INCREASE OF THE TAX RATE WOULD ONLY INDI-RECTLY BENEFIT THE CITY COUNTIES. IT WOULD BE THE SALVATION OF THE COUNTRY COUNTIES, FROM THE EDU-CATIONAL STANDPOINT.

It occurs to The Constitution that these city counties, cheerfully paying their share of the state's burden and in a sense independent of the state's aid, set a splendid example to all Georgia. They are willing, for the honor of the commonwealth and for that esprit de corps which should rule all Georgians, to take on the extra taxation. nue-raising. In view of their attitude it is incomprehensible how objection should be raised from any other source, especially from those sources wholly dependent upon the state for financing their educational facil itles.

Relevant to this subject is an article published elsewhere on this page. It will be seen that the legislative committee of the county teachers make strong protest against the diversion of funds set aside by the constitution and the law for school uses, to other purposes. The same theme is the keynote of the card from H. H. Stone, president of the Newton county board of education.

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So atrocious is the fiscal system of the

and over on amounts descending to direct relations. On collateral inheritances and deeds or gifts to corporations or others the tax is to be 5 per cent flat. There was much sentiment in the committee in favor of a graduated tax, but some members feared it would be declared unconstitution. al As it is, the tax proposed is thoroughly equitable in principle. An inheritance tax is the fairest of all. It works no hardship on the builder up of the estate, since it is collected after death. And it works no hardship on the inheritors, since the amount is deducted from what is virtually a gift. additionally, society receives a slight return from the wealth piled up by its collective activities. Most states of the union have taken advantage of this form of reve

"The "blue sky" law was introduced at the instance of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. It is estimated it will save the people of Georgia \$5,000,000 a year which they now fritter away in tribute to wildcat and irresponsible concerns. The wonder is that thoughtful legislators have let Georgia go so long without protection from this particular species of vampires.

An obvious need in Georgia is a state highway commission. The state has made splendid progress in road-building, since the enacting of the new convict law. But there has been a decided lack of uniformity, and a drag on advancement because of lack of co-ordination between counties and sections This element the new bill will provide, and it should place Georgia in the van of the road-building states of the nation.

Ef you has got light enough ter see des en steps ahead of you shake han's wid ,o'se'f an' press on.

JVhat dis country wants ter do is ter ing down de men dat blowed high bring prices up.

Frank L. Stanton

In one week at the summer white house President Wilson gained twelve pounds. A certain ex-president and college professtudiously avoid that neck o' the biuons wooda

Think of the havoc one Wolf of Wall Street has made among the innocent. un suspecting lambs.

Mr. Bryan's Commoner is to be a monthly. That's good. Now let 'em make The Congressional Record a yearly.

Sorry to note the inconsistency of the secretary of state, who preaches peace and straightway goes on a six weeks' lecture tour,

The Washington Post says "the white house is cooler than most places in Wash-ington." No. doubt. The office seekers have found it so.

Mr. John Bassett Moore is running the state department to beat the Bryan chantauqua bands. 

Certainly Georgia is proud of her legis lature. lature. Men with such fine appetites have health for the work in hand. ÷., ,

course in a Paris cafe was considered too green for good company. A few years ago the cabaret show was transplanted to New York, where it grew luxuriantly and proved a great boon to a large number of matropolitan citizens who were slowly starving to death for the want of sufficient music to enable them to masti-cate their food. It is now possible to of sufficient music to enable them to masti-cate their food. It is now possible to buy in New York for two dollars a nine-course vauderille entertainment accompanied by food. With a little practice one can become very skillful in devouring these dances and can turkey trot a steak or puppy-snuggle an oyster with great definess. America con-tains few more startling sights than that or a room full of well-dressed citizens looping their soup to the strains of a Tange ture a room this of which where the strains of a Tango tune while ever and anon an exquisitely painted entertaineress filts down the alsie and hur-



"An ownce of dignity would run a cebared show for several thousand years."

Some critics of the cabaret show insist that it is popular because it helps the public to endure the restaurant meals while others declars that the meals deaden the audience to the terior of the performance. However, the cabaret has spread more rapidly than the dandelion and seems to be as hard to eradionte. و و میں در اور میں میں



Board of Health The story is told, but we do not vouch for its truthfulness, of a man who went into a restaurant and called for a dozen spoiled oysters. After partaking of them he told the waiter to bring him a dozen of the very finest cysters to be had. The waiter served the order and for a while suppressed his curtosity. Finally, it got the best of him and he asked the patron why he ate the bad cysters and then the good ones. The patron replied that it was because he had a tape-worm and he always fed it first. There have been a lot of aneedotes told about the tape-worm, most of them based on the idea that these intestinal parasites cause a person infected by one to have an enormous appetite. An unusually large ap-petite may be a symptom of tape-worm, hut on the other hand a pattent may be har-boring a worm 30 or more feet long and yet have a very poor appetite. The only sure proof that a person has a tape-worm is in finding one or more of the broken off degraution his bowel dis-charges, or by distantion of the gerr by a microsce. The laboratories of the person board of charge. Mailing cases for sending specimens will be sent promptly to any one requining hem. Sometimes of none: a stape work is disturbances of appetite socken of, above the victim may suffer from that train of symptoms commonly spoken of asceroid the disturbances of appetite socken of, above the victim may suffer from that train of symptoms commonly spoken of asceroids symptoms contained of gras and namese. Nervous symptoms contained of gras and namese. Nervous symptoms contained first, such as hald that even reflex lasanity may be caused by the presence of a tape-worm in the head, fiching of the noze, and a feeling of general-weatiness. It is a surprising fact, however, that one prover of exer large and and a storely symp-without causing any symptom is present without causing any symptom is present without causing any symptom as yeagent without causing any symptom is present. weatiness.

TRYING

By George Matthew Adams

(Copyright, 1013, for The Constitution.) You will never know of the wonderfu-abilities and powers that sleep within you until you arouse them—touch the match of Enthusiasm to the Gun-powder that is some where in every one of them—and exposi-their elements to the light of your eyes. Find out by Trying. But do not make the mistake of story ping at mere Trying. Too many péople put all their energies that the job, itsey demands. Try-then get busy in Doing. Bd.

nemanus. Fry-then get blas in Long. Be first-Flnd out by Trying. The History of the world is spotted with the full of the new and world is spotted with the full of the new in middle or late life. The waited for years before they Tried what us along existed within them as rich talents; ready for use. Thousands of people di without ever having given a majority e their powers a single chace to add lusts ta the world or to their individual chas atters.

to the world or to their individual chas-adters. Find out by Trying. A great many things are bound to com-try in your life today and every day, the you will feel like passing by as too diffi-cult or unimportant. But, remember, the the little things suggest and grow into the big things... Let no one accuse your of no Trying—to do your best at all times.

toms whatever. This is true in children well as in adults. There are quite a number of differen-varieties of these works, but only the thi-most common ones will be mentioned here These are the hog tape-worm (tasmin solium), the beef tape-worm (tasmin sag nata), and the fish tape-worm (bothridor phalue latue). Laws, requiring the inspection of men-is causing tape-worms to be mer with le frequently, but since all meat is not y spected the only sure way to avoid havin a tape-worm is to have all meats (particle larly port, beef and fish) theroughly coals before you eat it.

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# Receiver Appointed to Take Charge of Personal Assets of Heads of the Guarantee Trust Company.

The second battle in the legal ar between the bondholders of the uarantee Trust and Banking company and the corporation and its offiters was fought to a conclusion in the ena of Fulton superior court on yes. erday, and like the first engagement esulted in a victory for the petition-

bondholders. Recently, as the result of prolonged litigation, Judge J. T. Pendleton aplitigation, Judge J. T. Fendleton ap-pointed J. D. Robinson, of Atlanta, as receiver for all of the assets of the Guarantee Trust and Banking com-pany, on the petition of dissatisfied bondholders, who alleged that the company was hopelessly insolvent, and that its assets had been grossly mis-managed by the officers of the com-pany.

In the decision of Judge Pendle-in appeal was entered to the su-e court of Georgia, where the at-ys for the corporation will make enuous effort to reverse the de-inding the company insolvent appointing a receiver to admin-its assets ing to the story told by White to Nig Chief Jett, he had gone home an found his wife asleep. He spoke of

### ith and Miles Indicted.

forthy after the announcement of decision appointing a receiver, bills

Sinith, president, and Henry S. Miles, cretary of the company, charging en with various felonies and misde eanors, and these indictments are lill pending on the docket of the iminal court. The next step in the litigation was arging that certain officers and di-tors of the company were person-y liable to the boadholders for loss. Sustained hy what the amendment med the fraudulent conduct of the icers and promoters of the compa-and particularly of Smith and es, who were alleged to have form-the corporation for the sole pur-ce of defrauding vis manage. She was furious, and accused her husband and Mrs. Beattle of gossiping about her. It is said that she flalled While with the said that she flalled While with the said that she flalled While with her fast, and, not content with this, se-curad the revolver. She fired it point-blank in the ball-way, she admits. The husband and Mrs. Beattle scampered into nearby nooms and turned the key in the locks. Somebody in a neighboring frug store, heating the shots, called police head-guarters.

Miles, who were alleged to have formed the corporation for the sole purpose of defrauding its parrons. The amendment charged that Smith and Miles were hopelessly inaotrent for the sole purpounded, it would be transferred or put beyond the jurisdiction of the court, and the bondholders would be without further remedy than the dispersion of the insolvent cororation.

Case Hotly Contested. The case has been occupying the at-antion of Fulton superior court for everal weeks, and has been hotly conboth sides

conclusion of the hearing of At the conclusion of the nearing of starday, Judge Pendleton announce a decision, sustaining the grayer the petitioning bondholders, enjoin w both Smith and Miles from dispos g both Smith and Miles from dispose g of any of their property and asset d hold them pending the litigation. The petitioning bondholders wer d upon the hearing by Hopkins and Albert Howell be defendant office epresented harles T. ... and the defendant officers of th Darantee Trust and Banking compa were represented by Henry C. Pee-les. George M. Napier and Morris randon.

# LA GRANGE PREPARING TO ENTERTAIN EDITORS

LaGrange, Ga., July 15.--(Special.)--he LaGrange chamber of commerce a very busy body this week making reparations to entertain the dele-ates and visitors of the Georgia Veckly Press association, which meets алd Wednesday, Jul iesda y

23. y banquets have been arranged e city is preparing to entertain borgia editors in elegant man-id style Governor and Mrs. have been invited to attend the flow and many contain entertain. e been invited to attend th and many social entertain be prepared in their hono he city. Drations around the banque be Georgia newspapers. Th at these banquets will b

of LaGrange's fair and be ful maids

Letton to Address Hotel Men. companied by Fred Houser, J. F. on, manager of Hotel Ansley, is where tonight he s an address at a banquest of Hotel Men's association. Mr user will introduce Mr. Letton.

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press

Fusillade by Mrs. Nettie White Draws Police to Courtland Street Home.

BY USE OF REVOLVER

Premiers Discuss Condi-Mrs. Nottle White has a decidedly tions — Greek and Servian original way of showing who rules the roost at her home, 111 Courtiand street Armies Pursue Bulgars. Last night, when things didn't go t

suit her, she got a pistol and drove the occupants behind locked doors with s fusillade. When Policemen Palmer and Dodd rrived she explained: "I just did it to show who around here,"

from grief caused by the recent dea

Tound his wife asleep. He spoke of i to Mrs. Beattie, an elderly occupant of the home and friend of the family Mrs. Beattle remarked that she cer-tainly meeded rest, as she had beer visited frequently by friends during the day.

SCORCHES GRANDFATHER

Are Struck.

Gentry was knocked unconscious.

headquarters.

thing.

London, July 15.--Reports through Berlin and Vienna say the Bulgarian premier, Dr. Daneff, has joined the Servian and Greek premiers at Nish to discuss conditions of peace. This important news has not yet been officially confirmed. Official dispatches from Athens con-firm the announcement from Saloniki yesterday that Greece is prepared to sign an armistice on condition that the frontier question, the payment of indemnity by Bulgaria and guaran-tees for the welfare of Greeks under Bulgarian rule shall be settled on the battlefield. She was carried in a cab Charges of disorderly conduct were docketed, and she was released on bond of \$200. She frank ly admitted the shooting, but declare she had not fired to hit anyone or any

battlefield She is a frail, delicate little woman of 36. Her husband, C. N. White, Jr. is a bookkeeper and cashler. They have been married for probably a year battlefield. Fighting continues. The Greek forces have occupied the town of Drama, and, according to Athens ad-vices the Bulgars have abandoned the Kresna passes and are retreating to-Both say she is nervous and unstrum. ards Dubnitza pursued by Servians of a friend. Last night about 9 o'clock, accord and Greeks.

IN THE BALKANS

Servian, Greek and Bulgar

# MAINTENANCE FUNDS FOR COLLEGES FIXED

the day. Mrs. White, at this functure of the conversation, so the story went, put in her appearance. She was furious, The Subcommittee Recommends \$7,500 for Experiment Station in Special Appropriation Bill.

With the cut of \$15,000 in the appropriation to the State College of Ag-riculture and the allowance of \$20.0 0 to the Medical College of Augusta. both of which were forecasted in The Constitution correctly, the subcommittee report to the house committee on appropriations, which was made yesterday afternoon, fixes the mainte-nence funds of the state's institutions at the same figures that wereadlowed

The cut of the college of agriculture is not from the maintenance fund proper, but from the fund used for ex-tension work, which is placed at \$25,000 this year. Last year it was The college asked for \$70,000 this year.

Homes of John Gentry and R L. Franklin at Adairsville.

this year. The appropriations committee post-poned action on the sub-committee's report until Wednesday afternaon. Be-sides the general appropriations bill, several special appropriations wers recommended by the sub-committee. **37,500 for Experiment Station.** An important item was the recom-mendation of the sub-committee for the appropriation of \$7,500 for the maintenance of the state experiment station. Adairsville, Ga., July 15.--(Special.) When lightning struck the home of John Gentry, a fermer, living about 5 miles from here, his granddaughter Kate, was instantly killed and Mr. Gentry, was knowled proceedens. station.

appropriation committee has The been curting all the general appropria tions to the bone and leaving such matters as this for the consideration of the house in special appropriation bills. This appropriation will be brought before the house in this man ner. The state experiment station is now

freelving an appropriation of \$30.000 from the federal government, but the federal authorities have notified the that unless this appropriation 1 substantially augmented by the stat

withdrawn, which either that the state would hav to bear the entire expense of support ng the experiment station or abolish i Among other matters that came u utside of the general appropriatio bill was a request from Macon for \$10,000 for the University of Georgia hich that institution should give awa

in cash prizes for agricultural exhibits at the state fair. This appropriation applies to both 1914 and 1915, making a total of \$20,000. The state sanitarium asks an in-crease in its appropriation commen-surato with the estimated increase in

the number of its inmates. Cochran Bill Considered. A great deal of interest was created the appropriations committee Tues day afternoon when the consideration of the bill of Mr. Cochran, of Fulton for the creation of a commission to investigate the agricultural condition:

of the state was brought before it. Robert F. Maddox, vice president or the American National bank, of Atlan-ta; J. T. Holleman, president of the outhern Mortgage company, and M Jochran advocated the recommenda

**SENCY MEASURE** July 15.—Democratic greater production from the farms Washington. July 15.—Democratin members of the house banking and currency committee at a lively gesain and both Mr. Maddox and Mr. Holle-today decided that the administration currency bill should contain a bond that the farming inter-greater bold contain a bond that the farming inter-day decided that the administration currency bill should contain a bond refunding provision. Later Chairman Glass announced that the majority had, agreed upon the following points. In slight increase in production on the line with amendments urged by Sec-retary NcAdoo to maintain the party of the two per cent bonds: "Section 20 of the bill is to be per-fected so as to provide for the per-section 20 of the bill is to be per-missible ratirement of 5 per cent of of these farms could be increased by outstanding 2 per cent government as small amount as 360 per year the cick Tuesday at her home in Mont-Sleeping Cars.

Healey Strike Not Settled. There was no work on the Healey building yesterday, and it is safe to say there will be none today. Neither side to the controversy had made any concessions yesterday, but jast night a committee from the organized work-ing forres was booked for a confer-ence today with representatives of the contractors looking to an adjustment of the differences, the committee to return its report to the president of the executive board of the Building Trades Council.

Only Light Vote Cast in State, 28 Bacon Had No Measure Introduced by Senator Hixon Gets Unanimous Re-Opposition.

port of Committee.

A radical marriage contract law was The passage of a bill and a half to the minute was the average made by the house Tuesday morning when all reported favorably by the senate committee on hygiene and sanitation local bills favorably reported were put upon their passage. Twenty-seven lo-cal bills passed the house Tuesday when the bill of Senator Hixon, requiring all would-be-weds to make out medical certificates, was

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Recommitment Given Bill to Let

People Vote on Western

and Atlantic Sale.

by a notary public or a justice of

Local Bills Passed. Local Bills Passed. The following local bills were passed by the source on Therday: By Mr. McWharter of Greens-To amend the

souse on Themay: By Mr. McWhorfer of Greens—To smith th sharter of Greensaboro. By Mr. Cook of Chattaboohee—To create cogra of commissioners of roads and revenue or Chattabacchee.

By the Floyd Delogation-To amena the summer Rome. By Meesrs. Smith and Field of DoKalb-To

Mr. Adams of Hall-To purchase of Chermont. Mr. Berry of Whitheld-To amend the 'ter of Tunnel Hill. Mr. Grimes of Miller-To amend the act ting the board of commissioners of roads and mees for Miller county.

Narwood. My McRee of Wilcox—To baid four term

Atwood of McIntonh-To amond th

ir. Duncan of Condilla.

New Bills Intro

New HILLS INTERMINENT. A following now bills weer introduced: Meany, Smith and Field of DeKalb-Tc it he chertor of Kirkwood. Mr. Dornough of Franklin-To create a chartor for Carnesvilla. Mr. Comments of Irwin-To establish the ourt of tweln counts. Gibb Delegation-To empower the commils-of roads and revenues to appropriate cer-ounty monker.

Moon of Troupe-To amend the chart

Point. Wr. McLeudon of Early—To amend saing the board of commissioners and revenues of Early.

Healey Strike Not Settled.

of Bibb-To give the count

of commissioness county. of Turner, and Others judicial circuit so that 7 out of said circ

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Hail-To incorporate the

the peace.

order Thursday.

But a single general bill was pass-ed. This was introduced by Mr. Olive of Richmond, and its effect is to make out medical certificates, was beard before this committee. Dr. Floyd M. Young, Dr. B. L. Em-bry and Dr. Betes Block spoke before the committee in behalf of the meas-

of Richmond, and its effect is to amend section 5645, of the code of 1910, relating to the manner of verifying a petition or answer by parties residing beyond the limits of the state by pro-viding that the same may be verified by a content while on a further of ure and it was reported favorably without a dissenting vote. The bill provides that persons to be able to contract marriage must be of sound mind; if a male, at least 18

sound mind; if a male, at least 16 years of age, and if a female, at least 16 years, and laboring under neither of the following disabilities, in ad-dition to those prescribed in section 3931 of the code of 1910, viz: "I. Afflicted with tuberculesis, syphilis, gonernea, pellagra, cancer or any infectious or contagious dis-case. the peace. The vote upon the creation of Cand-ler county, recently recommended by the committee on constitutional amendments, has been set for special

order Thursday. The bill of Mr. Meadows, of Oconec, to prevent the sale of the Western and Atlantic railroad property except by the consent of the people at the polls, was not placed before the house for a. vote Tuesday, as had been expected. by but was recommitted to the com-mittee on constitutional amendments. Its first committee, which recommended it to the house for passage. At 12 o'clock the joint session of the noise and the senate convened to hear the addresses of Hebert Myrick, of Illinois, who spoke upon "Farm Finance for the South," and Judge T. Sambola Jones, of Louislana, southern commissioner for the Panama exposi-tion. The two breaches of the largialuture

or any infectious or contagious dis-ease. "2. Addicted to the habitual or ex-cessive use of intoxicating liquors, opium, cocaine, chlorai hydrate, all their derivatives and all other drugs and chemicals of habit-producing qualities. "3. If ever afflicted with any of the foregoing named diseases or addicted to the use of any of the above named liquors, narcotics, etc., within the past twelve months, except infectious, con-tagious diseases; these to be pro-nounced perfectly cured by the certi-fying physician. "Section 2. He it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That no marcharge of some of the sewer work of ing done by the city, says that he will go before council and ask for protec-tion. He charges that his camps have been robbed within the past two

"Section 2. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That no mar-riage license shall be granted by the ordinaries or their deputies in this state until the applicants therefor produce a certificate from their famiion. The two branches of the legislature The two branches of the legislature on Tuesday passed a resolution invit-ing Senator Hoke Smith to address a joint session next Friday. By a recommendation of the rules committee the penitentiary committee was of the house was increased by the addition of Mr. Olive, of Richmond, and Mr. Jones, of Gilmer, and the com-mittee on railroads was augmented by the addition of Mr. Wimberly, of Bibb The matter of raising the salaries of the matter of raising the salaries of whoday, was brought up for reconsid-eration by Mr. Wohlwender, of Musco-gee, and will be carried over until next year for action. produce a certificate from their failed by physician in this state, certifying that applicants are of good health and have none of the diseases named in the foregoing sections and are not addicted to the use of any of the foresoling named liquors, narrotics, etc., within the past twelve months, except nfectious or contagious diseases; hese to be pronounced perfectly cured by the certifying physician."

# AT THE THEATERS.

# Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.) quite a number of features o at the Forsyth that make the variety entertainment. Velerie company, presenting a statest bill at the persent had make the action of the persent that have the action of the sector of the sec

# Moving Pictures.

(At the Grand.) tion plotures at the Grand continue daily 2:30 in the attension until 10:50 at might, week the monserment is presenting a pre-lating an hour and made up of the high-rade of first-run plotures possible to score. performances are continuous, the program mances are continuous, the ' ted as fast as it is run of t announces for naxt wack, ly, and at night 8:30, the pr is of. Victor Hugo's wonderfu-sus crime "Les Miserables."

# Musical Comedy Tabloid.

(At the Biloa.) est is being shown in this al conneder, "Hotel a la Car y splendid audisness to the on as a whole ranks well been seen at the Bilou this i line. There are at loast is drawing spler miner of Bino-To give the county ners certain power. Miller of Binb--To repoal an act auth-o county commiscioners to sell bords. Hunter of Spalding-To amend the Griffin. Griffin. Griffin. DeVaughn of Miller. DeVaughn of Miller. DeVaughn of Maron-To amend the Ogiethorpe. Duncan of Dooly-To amend the Unadilla. musical line. There are at load & nusical numbers that demand a work of the chorus is for shows ow seen is popular-priced attractions. Jancing is also introduced by Joe the best hard-shoe damcers in waw. Gordon Newman, as Percy Uno. er, as the barber, and Miss Manni Floades Spearnint, all deserve di

# PENSIONS PROVIDED

FOR POOR MOTHERS

Pittsburg, Pa., July 15.—Commission-ers of Allegheny county today appro-priated \$13,000 for the payment of pen-sions to mothers who have children de-pendent upon them. Before the money is available. Governor Tener, under the is available. Governor lener, under the law enacted by the last legislature, must name a board of trustees, by whose direction the monay, together with Allegeheny county's proportion of the \$100,000 appropriated by the state,

Will be expended. Only others of children dependent because of death or desertion of their fathers, are eligible to pensions.

# **EXCURSION**

As everyone knew in advance A. O. Bacon was elected United States sena-tor from Georgia yesterday for a term of six years, beginning Marob 4, 1913. Under the circumstances the vote, of course, was light and the returns slow in coming in Contribution of the state of th と精動 sourse, was light and the returns slow in coming in. So far as has been learned the elec-tion of the senator was a unanimous one. He had the nomination of the democratic party last year, and there were no announced candidates against 

him. The vote in Fulton county was light, but quite a number of the sena tor's friends took advantage of the op bor a first to box a variage of the op-portunity to prove the continuance wi their confidence in him by going to the poll and casting their ballot fi was the first time Georgia had even elected a senator by popular vota

APPEALS TO COUNCIL

Sewer Contractor Will Ask City

to Furnish Guards for

His Camps.

Declaring that he has reported nu-merous robberies to the police withou getting any results, E. E. Dysard, o the Dysard Construction company, in charge of some of the sewer work be

been robbed within the past two months. His losses, he says, amount to many hundred dollars. His chief

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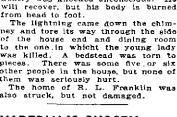
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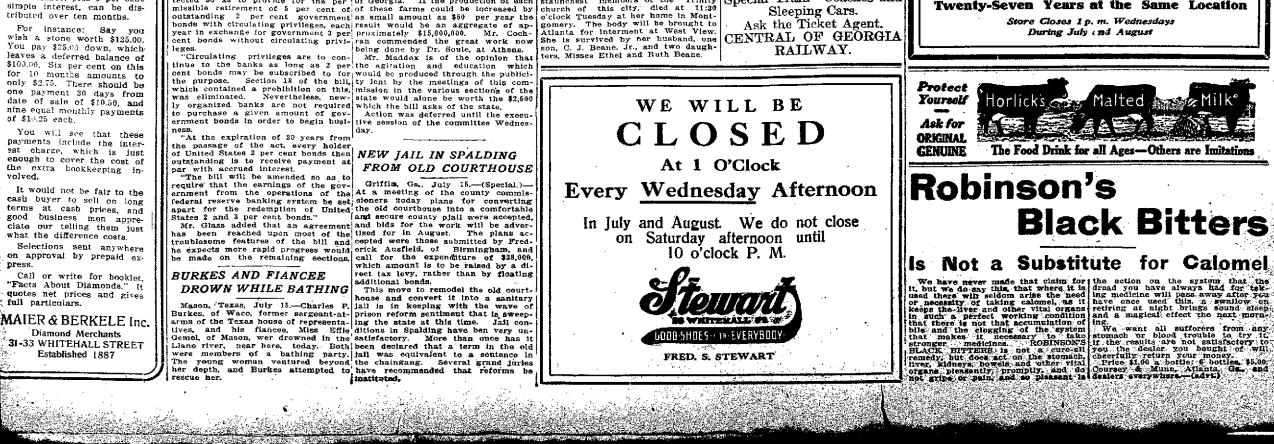
his eyesight. J. A. Reed has been named to take care of the duties of both superintend-ent of motive power and master mechanic.

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was a featureless exhibition and Roing over two hours re by innings R H E Charleston Vide and Krobs Tayl And Market Start Start

ARTIE HOFMAN SUES CUBS ON CONTRACT

# igo July he-artist. ly a member of the Chicago al League club filed suit t the Chicago club today for He asks this sum as damäges im by reason of a termination contract. Hofman was traded Pittsburg Nationals and sub thy was sent to the Nashville formerly National against \$3 000 due him equently was sent to outhern league club

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nent Unless an agreement on a f of mediation could be reached. As a result of her message, the ference which averted the strike,

Dundee v. Welsh.

Angeles Cal July 15-the lightweight who unped from the featherw ion was matched today to lie Welsh British champ chings at Vernon either A



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asy 7 to 0 Hall was nit freely a all Detroits errors were costly Zal loch in the last three innings pated four men but yfeided only one 1 which did not figure in the scoring Score by innings R if Philadelphia 001 122 100-7 11 Detroit 000 000 000-0 9 Batte-les-Plank and Lapy. Hi Zamloch and Stanage and McKee. Thi Zat Umpires Hildebrand a O Loughlin LaGrange Wins Protested Game LaGrange Ga July 15 —(Special) — Decision has just been rendered by President Boykin of the Georgia Ala bama league giving to LaGrange the game projested by Opelika on account some protested by Opelika on acco of decision of umpire and which i forfeited to LaGrange by umpire cause Opelika refused to play game to finish under his decisio The game was played on June 21 LaGrange grounds and occurred du ing the time when there was so mu dissatisfaction over uppires Browna 3, 1 anks ( nis July 15 — Lef-almost invincible Louis July 15 — Lefty" Hamil-was almost invincible this after while Keating was wild and in-tive at critical stages St Louis ting from New York 2 to 0 Peckin-the was the only New Yorker to h third base E Mitchell, a re pitcher from the Bluegress ue during batting practice hil leider Johnsten in the head with a ued ball Johnston was uncon as for twenty five minutes Doc said he probably would be able



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Disagreement Between Manager and President Is Said to Have Led to Change. Stahl to Hold Stock.

Chicago, July 15.—"Jnke" Garland tabl was ousted as manager of the boton Americans today by James IcAleer, president of the club. Though Ifferences were rumored causes of tahl's release, both manager and resident insisted that the demand of tockholders for a "playing manager" vas the motive. Tomorrow Catcher Villiam Carrigan will assume charge

William Carrison with exceeding of the team. Stabl's release was unconditional, and he will give up baseball as busi-ness, although retaining his Red Soz stock, devoting his time in the future to his banking business in Chicago. He has played four games this season, an injured foot keeping him out of the field. He managed the team from the bach.

farmers may finance themselves under th estate law. President Myrick ad-vocated a bill for co-operative peo-ple's banks for personal credits, and

MARRY FIRST, THEN THEY TELL RELATIVES

Dan Cupid stola a march on the older people Tuesday night when Miss Virginia Belle Ellis, of 560 South Prys-or, and Harvey L. Jackson, of 95 business man of Atlanta (allelly walk-ed off and were married by Rev. Dun-bar Ogden in the church office of the Central Presbyterian church. Immadiately after the certamony they

new manager, was among the leaders of the faction which rumor says was against Stahl. Stahl was induced by McAleer to re-turn to the Boston team and assume the management at the beginning of the 1912 season, soon after McAleer became president. Not a Supprise. Boston, July 15.—The announce-

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BELL AGAIN ATTACKS SENATOR HOKE SMITH

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Wilson men. They are J. P. Stewart, at Tallulah Fails; L. F. Maxwell, at Cornelia; M. S. Cornett, at Lawrence-ville; W. B. McCants, at Windor, and A. J. Loveland, at Ball Ground. The appointment to Mrs. Hattle F. Gilmer, at Toccoa, was not considered a po-litical appointment.

ided ided. Stanley's Nomination Held Up. Representative Hughes is still eager-y awaiting the nomination of V. L. tanley, at Dublin, whom he recom-Stanley,



bers of Atlanta Will Ask Ordinance.

A delegation representing the wholesale merchants and jobbers of Atlanta will appear before the tax committee this afternoon and ask that an ordinance imposing a tax on morthern salesmen be adopted. They will also suggest that salesmen who, come here during the manufacturers'

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ment that Manager "Jake", Stahl, of the Boston Americans, would sever his connection with the team he led to a world's championship last scann, was not unexpected here. The basis of the disagreement between. President lames R. McAleer, of the Boston club, and Manager Stahl, according to some, was the reported desire of Stahl to supplant McAleer as president, of which Stahl is understood to have dis-claimed all knowledge. Another factor was Stahl's insbillty to play because of an old font infury. He prepared to direct the team from the hence, but President McAleer in-sisted that he get into condition to play. McAleer is understood to have practically ordered an operation on Stahl's foot, which was successfully but the manager never recovered suf-liciently to resume his position. The settime that he get into Stahl's in a player meaninger of \$10.000 his players shares of the world re-ceipts and his dividends on club stock, he cleared \$25,000 has eacoes Stahl's material strategists among ad a miliye of Lewiston Mance, He among the play-tic form Holy Cross college in 1996 and has been with the Red Sox since, except for part of 1907, when he played with Torono. NEW PLAN URGEL Herbert Myrick Tells Legis-

lators of Two Systems of Banks to Enhance Rural Credits.

Herbert Myrick, of Illinois, presi-dent of Orange Judd Southern farm-ing, addressed a joint seesion of the house and the genate at non Tuesday on "Farm Finance for the South." In his address he outlined the princi-ples upon which he believes this finan-cial system should be established. He advised against mixing mortgage banking with current loans and de-posits, and gave suggestions as to how farmers may finance themselves under

# ple's banks for personal credits, and co-operative land banks for realty redits,

President Myrick advocated the sup-

port of the reform bill for the mone tary system now pending in congress. In part, he said:

FOR FARM CREDIT

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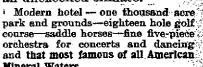
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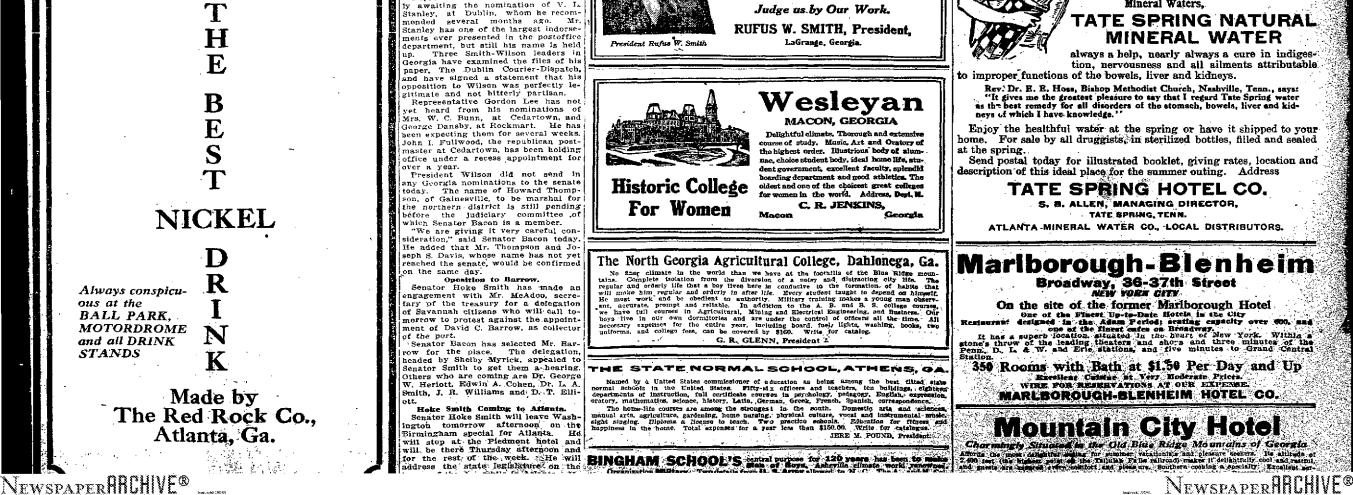
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"Do they wear the naughty bathing suits at Wrightsville which we see pictured in Vogue and Life?" someone wrote me the other day. I had to stop and think whether or not I had seen anybody who looked naughty, but it seemed to me everybody I thought of could come so well under the refrain of the last lines of that old song, maybe, "Naughty but nice."

The truth about the seashore is all the naughtiness is in the minds of the people who don't get there; just as all the naughtiness of dancing is in the minds of the "wall flowers;" and all the naughtiness ascribed to people who frequent social clubs is in the minds of those not eligible to membership.

But back to the seashore and the bathing suits-if there ever was place where people forget themselves and forget to carp at their neighbors, and how they look, it is at the seashore. Here is where everybody goes in for pure and unadulterated pleasure, and where, after the first consciousness of the first appearance in the first bathing suit, style is forgotten and everybody braces themselves against the great, grand sea waves and forgets whether their hair is losing curl, or the bathing skirt is the right cut. They go in for sport-real sport-and they come out of the water having had it; feeling rejuvenated, and forgetting the cares of whatever has been left behind in the dusty city, or the enemy who pecked at them at the last party. fishing party Friday mouning. Augusta and Athens are both well represented here. Mr. Frank H. Barrett, Mrs. L. T. Doughty, Mrs. R. D. Clarke and the Misses Anderson are among those from Augusta

Augusta.

### "Style" Soon Disappears.

a rule the bathing sults on their first appearance are rather pretenfirst appearance are rather pretai-tious. Trimmings of red prevail, and there are becoming colors, and a cap adjusted just so! This lasts about two duys. Then the red fades, and nobody cares; the little hows here and there drop off. The cap is put on the head in the surest way and mi-ladd who tripped in so consciously at first, just goes in at the last with the one thought of that refreehment that only the sait waves can give her. There are many Atlapt-ps here and it goes without saying that wherever they are there is social life and good comradeship. The fishing is fine, many parties going out to see each day for blue fish, Spanish mackerel and drum. Informal bridge parties, sailing parties and dancing at Lumina are the diversions. Trimmings of red prevail, and

What Do They Bance? What Do They Dance? They dance here just what they are dancing everywhere else--call it by any name you will, "the buoyant quickstep," the "poet's sigh," the "kanguishing load" or the "seaside elledo"

and children, r. and Mrs. B. W. 196. Among the entertainments given Among the entertainments given during the week was the dausant given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Baskerville, of New York, and Mrs. Arthur A. Devin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eloodworth Among the week was the dausant given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Baskerville, of New York, and Mrs. Arthur A. Devin, Mr. and Mrs. There were 150 guests. Mr. V. A. Batchelor entertained forty guests on a salling party Fri-day evening for his nicce. Miss Mar-Mrs. Robin Adair, Mrs. Henry Kuhrt, Mrs. George Brine gave a Mrs. Robin Adair, Mrs. Henry Kuhrt, Mrs. Henry Kuhrt, Mrs. Robins, of Birmingham,

Miss Louise Jones, Misses Isabel and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. E. Lucilo Kuhrt, Mr. Henry Kuhrt, Mrs. Allan. McCaslin, Mr. John McCaslin, Mrs. Thele guests will include: Frank Peerson, Mr. Moore Pearson, Misses Clifford West, Susie Hallmon, Mr. and Wrs. Casure H. Hellides Mr. Thele guests will include: Frank Peerson, Mr. Moore Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hollidar, Mr. and Mrs. John A., Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Jr., H. A. Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Rowe, Mrs. Daisy Calhoun and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Kisser, Master John Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Alken, Mrs. J. Frank Mesdor, Miss Charlotte, Meador, Miss Lottile Willy, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McKen-zie and daughter, Miss Mary O'Bryan, Mr. Fred Patterson, all of Atlanta, are also at the beach.

also at the beach. Mrs. M. L. Cannon, of Concord, N. C., who was delightfully entertained as the guest of Mrs. George Forrester last winter, is a charming visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer and Mrs. Clarence May, of Atlanta, are expected Sunday, and will be at the Seashore.

Mrs. Ella Wright Wilcox, who has Mrs. Ella Wright Wilcox, who has had a cottage here for part of the season, will return this week to At-lanta. Miss Helen Muse and Miss Bradley, of Atlanta, who have been with her for tan days, returned home Sunday. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buchanan are

among the popular visitors here Bill to Be Discussed.

Bull to Be Discussed. The regular literary meeting of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association will be held at Carnegie library this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Hon. A. B. Greene, of Houston county, will dis-cuss the age of consent law. Hon. L. C. Cooper, of Ware county, will speak on the woman lawyer bill. There will be other interesting fea-tures. All friends of the movement are invited to attend.

Clover Club. The Clover Cital. The Clover club, a social organiza-tion in the Young Women's Christian association, will hold their meeting on Thursay night with Mrs. Charles Haden at her home on Peachtree street. <u>\_\_\_</u>

To Mrs. Wyatt.

A pretty card party vesterday was that given by Mrs. E. B. Durham and Mrs. Homer Davis at their home on Peachtree street, the occasion a com-diment to Mrs. Henry Wyatt, Jr., of Marietta Summer flowers decorated the house, and a dainty luncheon was of a delightful hospitality. was a feature

Informal Luncheon.

dian Springs. Mrs. Howard McCor-mick, of Knoxville, will be another out-of-town guest.

# Ellis-Jackson.

Charles Jhinizy roturned to Athena the past week. Atlantans at Wrightsville. Some of those registered at the Sca-shore from Atlanta are: Mrs. M. F. Cooledge, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Master Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. George Forrester and son, Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, Miss Erskine Jarnigan, Mr.-E. P. Ansley, Miss Mamle Ansley, E. P. Ansley, Jr., Harry Ansley, Lee Walker McCarty, Edwin McCarty, Mr.-and Mrs. John F. Glenn and son, Miss Kate Lynan, Mrs. I. K. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Williams, Master Joe High Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Tread-well, Mrs. Mell Wilkinson, Miss Man-saret Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brine, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Tye, Miss Caverly, Mr. W. A. Camp, Jack Pappenheimer, Ben Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Deviln, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dallis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coles, Pey-ton Coles, Miss Margaret Northen, Mr.-V. A. Batchelor, Mr. J. D. McCarty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Frazier. Miss Virginia Elliş and Mr. Harvey Jackson, both of Atlanta, wer mar-ried at 7:30 o'clock last night at the home of Rev. Dunbar Ogden, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, a

Bloodworth-Smith.

Allan Their guests will include: Misses Clifford West, Suste Hallmon, Lillian Logan, Margaret Rushton, Mary Robinson, Fay Shultzd, Measrs, Charles Montgomery, J. T. Scott, Bon Daniel, H.-L. Harvey, Hughes Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. B. Allan.

# MEETINGS

The K. T. alumnae, chapter A, of he Second Baptist Bible school will bold a call meeting in room D, mez-zanine floor Ansley hotel, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The Atlanta Frances Willard Wom-Christian Temperance union union will Thursday hold its regular session Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Sun-day school room of Trinity church. Visitors are always cordially weicom-ed by this union.

SOCIAL ITEMS

The Misses Hamilton have returned to Rog afer a visit with Mrs. Eugene Crichton.

Miss Ruth Crussells is visiting the Miss Jennis in Estanton .... Hugh Dorsey is spending some time grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilking

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huchaday left Miduday for Foraway.

\*\*\* Mias Rachel Beck, who has been visiting in ackson, Ga., roturned home Tursday.

Mrs. Walter Dunson and Missa Gladys Dunson will return Monday from St. Stmona. Miss Marlon Dunson is st Warm, Springs and Miss Edith Dunson is in Branswick.

Miss Jennie Dargan leaves Thursday for datt with friends in Hackensack, N. J. Miss Frances Connally left Sunday for Norfold

Miss Mamie Sullivan leaves today for At-lautic City and New York, to romain until Sep-tember.

Mrs. George K. Selden and haby have f anariment for a few weeks and are Aust sale and the set of the set weeks and Mrs. Sale and the set of the set of the set of the Periodic set of the set of the set of the set of the Kr. and Mrs. J. Adger Stewart, of L Ky., at Les Cheneaux Club, Mich. ces Stewart is visiting in Boston.

**BIBLE IN SCHOOLS WILL** S. Harris, a returned missionary , is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Stewart Paachtres street,

and Mrs. J. R. McCord will arrive this from their wedding trip. Mrs. McCord was Marion Roberts, of Utica, N. Y.

J. King Stewart, formerly of Georgia ically ill at his home in Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Rapier leave tonight fo Mobile, Ala., where they will visit Mrs. John E Rapier.

\*\*\* Mrs. W. S. Jonnings and her daughter, Mrs. . C. Clarke and grandson, E. C. Clarke, Jr., sturned this week from a six months' visit to lew York. \*\*\*

Miss Annie Ciyde Charke and Miss Mabel Law-rence will visit the north during the remainder of the summer months.

Miss Lucite Wright is visiting ber annie Wright in LaGrange.

Mr. J. K. Kenan and his mother into their home and will now be their friends at 174 Forrest avenue.

Miss Gladys Levin has retarned from Lodge, in Nacoochee Valley. Mrs. John Stephens is sponding with Mrs. Eugene Mitchell, \*\*\*

Dr. and Mrs. William King have re-frem a two months' visit to Mr. and Mrs. liam Howard, in Lexington, Ga.

\*\*\* Mrs. W. L. Feel entertains at a childrn's party this afternoon in honor of her grand-daughter, Sarah Peel Tilt. on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warwick leave the last f the week to make their home in Clercland, O.

Miss Katherine Lovic leave the last of the week to visit friends at their summer home at Yorth Beach. Mass.

Miss Augusta Pearce, of New York, who is solving Mrs. Forest Adair, was the guest of ionor at a empell tea given by Mrs. John J. Weodside, Jr., at the Driving Cixb Monday.

Joseph Carnest Purse and Miss Mar-orthern will return Monday from Wrights-each.

Mine Katherine Dickey sutertained twelve oungstors at bridge luncheon yesterday at 'Arden.'' her summer hume.

and Mrs. M. O. Jackson entertained at r Tussday avening at the Capitol City Country for Mr. and Mrs. Burwell's guests. Mrs. am Southerland, of Macon, and Mrs. Hunter. of Estonton. ....

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dr. and Mrs. J. W. Dillon, of Thomasville, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. H. Akers. Judge and Mrs. Wm. T. Nowman leave Sat rday for Arden, N. C. •se

Mrs. Clarence Wickersham entertained delight-bully on Saturday in compliment to Miss Harriet Frammell. \*\*\*

Misses Frank and Frances Noyes gave a mati nee party yesterday in compliment to Miss Lotti Moyer's guest, Miss May McLain, of Williamsport

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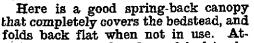
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Augusta. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chafles Phinizy returns dto ....ens Dersey are among these from Allons. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Jones and Mr. Charles Jhinizy returned to Athens Informal Luncheon. Mrs. John Lamar Meek will enter tain a party of six at luncheon Thurs day in compliment to Miss Geneview Bruce, of Memphis, and Miss Juliett Davison, of Anniston, who are visitin Miss Margaret Graves Barker, at In dian Springs. Mrs. Howard McCor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloodworth announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Emelyn Frances, to Mr. Robert Clyde Smith, at their home in Clark-

number of friends were present.

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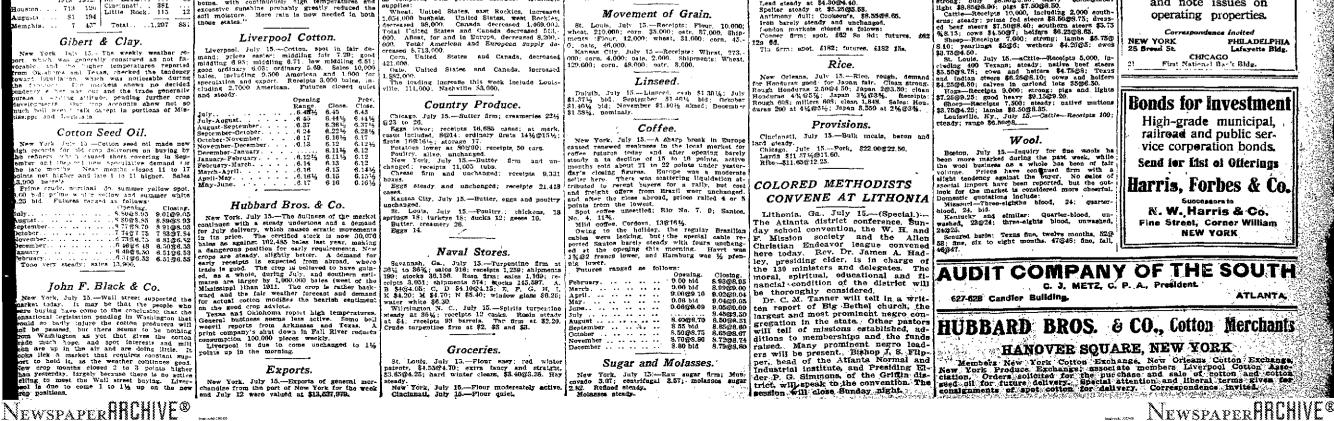


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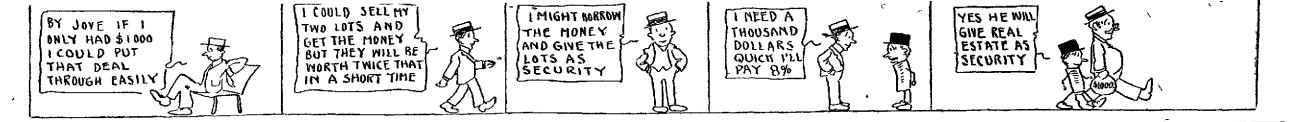
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If we could look ahead and see Roswell Road made into a beautiful 100-foot Boulevard, connecting with the proposed Riverside Drive, or see a car line out Roswell Road (it is certain to come), we could see this land selling for \$10.00 per front foot.

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the Police to Believe the "System" Is Operating in Atlanta.

Assistant Chief E. L. Jett has begun rigid investigation of cab lines in he Terminal station and downtown districts in an effort to end what the police believe to be a "system" of criminal operations that has been in practice for several weeks. The chief made a personal tour of the business section and Terminal district early last night. His action is a result of numerous complaints that have recently flooded police headquar-ters from victims of robberies and crime that were committed in cabs which had been hired for conveyance to parts of the city.

Promotion of Robberies. **Promotion of Rohberies.** The police and detectives are of the theory that unlicensed cab lines are being opareted purely for the purpose of robbery and the promotion of crime. This has been shown by the discovery that a number of the backs which fig-ured in robberies and hold-ups were not legally listed at police headquar-ters.

not legally listed at police headquar-ters. One of the most glaring instances brought to official notice was the high-way robbery of two strangers a night or so ago, who, upon obtaining a cab at the Terminal station to be carried to a cross-town address, were carried, un-aware of their whereabouts, to a deso-late section near Elliot street. There the cab was stopped in the shadows of a side street among a group of negroes. While the driver of the conveyance sat inactive on his seat, the negroes swiftly relieved the strangers of their money and valuables. Woman Has Narrow Escape.

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Another case reported to headquar-ters was the apparent attempt of a negro cab driver to lure a woman, an out-of-town resident, into the out-skirts of the south side. The police have her name and address. She ex-pressed a willingness to testify in case the negro ever was arraigned in court.

court. Several nights ago, upon arriving at the Terminal station, she hired a cab to be driven to the Union station, where she intended making connection with an out-going train. After being driven for several blocks a street sign driven for several blocks a street sign showed her that the hack was far out Formwalt street. She called to the cabman and upon threatening to summon a policeman if he did not turn back, was conveyed to the Union sta-tion, arriving there barely in time to catch her train. So little time did she have that she was unable to report the matter to the police until her return trip through the city.

# FIFTH REGIMENT BOYS TO BREAK CAMP TODAY

By Robert Quin. St. Simona Island, Ga., July 15.— (Special.).—The entire Fifth regiment left Camp Joseph M. Brown in heavy marching roder shortly after noon to-day to spend the night out on the field. Each man carried two days rations and from the colonel down each man will cook his own supper and breakfast. The regiment will bivouac about 5 miles out from camp. It is expected the "enemy" will at-tack at daybreak. at daybreak.

tack at daybreak. Returning to camp Wednesday, the regiment will immediately begin to pack up for the return trip to At-lanta. At the sound of the bugie every tent in camp will drop simul-taneously and in a few minutes all the tentage and luggage will be on the lighters. The regiment will arrive in Atlanta Thursday morning over the A.B. & A.

A. B. & A. The camp has been a pleasant out-ing for every member of the regi-ment and the army officers supervis-ing the instruction course are grati-fied at the interest taken by each mon in the work.

# NEW BALE RULES CAUSE SETTEGAST TO KILL SELF

Augusta, Ga., July 15.—(Special.)— New rules requiring cotton hales for export to be of uniform size and con-dition are said to have preved on Joseph Sottegast's mind so that he committed suicide here today. He was found in his hed with a builet hole in his right temple. He grasped a revolver in his hand. Settegast was 50 years old and was one of the leading cotton dealers in Georgia.

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be finished at the end of the week, and the third will be complete some-time next week. According to city officials the city will be in position to use at least one of the burners next week. Chief Jentzen hopes to burn at least fifty tons a day, beginning on Monday. The plant will be operated under the supervision of the New York De-structor company's engineers until such time as the cityshas formally ac-cepted it. Mayor Woodward, who op-posed the plant. Is not likely to take any further, action unless something goes wrong. He says, however, that he will insist that the plant undergo a rigid test before it is taken over.

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London, July 15.—The betrothal is announced of Prince Arthur of Con-naught and Princes Alexandra Vic-toria, the Duchess of Fife. Prince Arthur Frederick Patrick Al-bert is the son of the Duke of Con-naught and Strathearn, governor gen-eral of Canada. toria bert is the eral of Canada

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# S. S. Superintendents Meet. The Atlanta Sunday school super-intendents' congress met in the North avenus Presbyterian church last night, and following a supper the regular monthly meeting was featured by an address by Thomas K. Clenn, on "Ef-ficiency." How to epply modern business methods to Sunday school de-velopment was the idea' which he stressed. About 30 Sunday school su-perintendents of Atlanta were pres-ent, and Dra Marion Hull, president of the Sunday School Superintendents' congress, president over the meeting. Unencumbered Forrest Ave. Home to Trade have on Forrest avenue, between Bedford Place and Hilliard, an umbered 8-room house, renting for \$37.50 per month. valued at \$6,000, de for income property to amount of \$10,000. . Will assume or pay dif-te in cash. Forrest avenue is a leading north side thoroughfare, with sht future. What have you? rence in cash. Forrei bright future. What "Ask Mr. Babbage"

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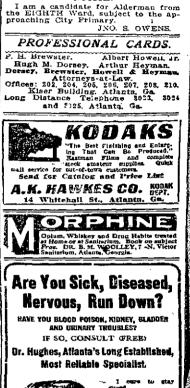


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Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bean are re-quested to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. J. Beane at West View cemetery, Wednesday, July 15. Carriages leav-

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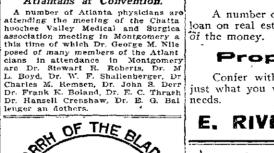
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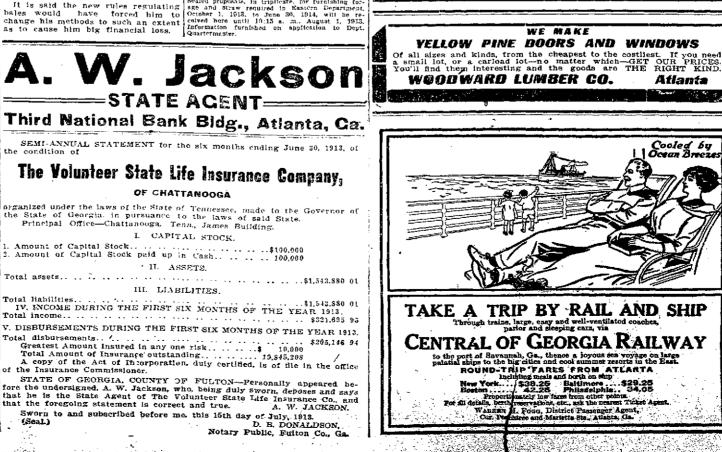
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From The Birmingham News---"Alabama may be at the bottom of the list of forty-eight states in education, without serious reflection upon her morals or intelligence. . . . But what excuse can there be for Georgia, the Empire State of the South, neglecting to pay the teachers of her children? It is fortunate that such papers as The Atlanta Constitution are ashamed of the situation. The only plea that can be made is that more money was appropriated than there was in the treasury. Somebody had to wait. And the school teachers are, according to some of the wise authorities, the ones least useful to the state. C South Carolina has her Blease, but her children are being educated and her teachers paid their wages. Alabama has her child labor abuse, like other states of the union; Tennessee and North Carolina have their financial troubles, but it is only in Georgia, in some respects the richest of the cotton states, that the teachers are treated with contempt."



With two important amendments offered by Representative Blackburn and concurred in by the other mem-bers of the Fulton delegation, accord-ing to Mr. Blackburn, the new char-ter of the city of Atlanta was favor-ably reported by house general adict ary committee No. 1 yesterday. The first amendment offered by Mr. Blackburn strikes from the charter all the sections which provide for the initiative, referendum and recall. Limit Recorder's Power. The second amondment limits the power of the recorder in punishing of-fenders to a fine of \$200 or thirty days in the stockade. The present char-ter allows the recorder to impose a line as high as \$500 and to send an offonder to the stockade for sixty days. Mulhall Says Manufacturers Raised \$500,000 to \$700,000 Every Year to Oppose Legislation by Congress.

PLACE IN TAFT CABINET PLEDGED TO THE LOBBY

Mulhall Says Taft's Manager days. City Attorney J. L. Mayson appeared before the committee and urged the adoption of the charter without the amendments. He said that the people wanted the initiative, referendum and recall features and were also opposed to curtolling the program of the rec-Declared Lobby Could Have Anything It Wanted-Hitchcock's Clash With Lobby.

Washington July 18 .- Plans National Association of fanufacturers the controlling factor campaigns for congress, to defaat in Weshington its mempers did not approve, to get the sars of mon who were running presidential and to land a member of the association in the cabinet of a presi-fight, were laid before the senate lobinvestigating committee today.

Martin M. Mulhall, self-styled lobbyist for the association, swore to the uthenticity of nearly 400 letters which told of those plans and brought in the names of such men as forme: ident Roosevelt and Taft, the late President Sherman, Speaker Cannon, former Senators Ald rich, Hemenway, Foraker and others, Arthur I. Vorys, Ohio manager of the Taft campaign in 1969, and Frank H. Hitchcock, one time chairman of the republican nutional committee and ublican postmasior general in Mr. Tait's cabi-

### Slash Fand of \$700.000.

Mulhall testified, too, that the National Council for Industrial Dean organization allied to the al Association of Manufac-National turers, had raised between \$500,000 and \$700,000 a year to be used in opposing legislation its members did not like. He said this information came a collector for the council and hat he had no personal knowledge of t except that he had been paid for

en under for four days during the ernoon session and the committee k him from the stand a half-hour I listened to testimony by J. P. d, general manager of the manu-turers' association and treasurer of Industrial Defense Council. Bird ught half a carload of books and seneral manager of the manu-iners' association and treasurer of Industrial Defense Council. Bird ght half a carload of books and res with him to Washington and de them over to the committee-refused to say who had contribut-or the council, but he be examined at length later and to the fundertake to make been kept in cold storage in they the formation that *F*. C. Senator Smith and of the senate is necessary to make valid the presi-dant of the sacciation that *F*. Credtman. of St. Louis, secretary to late James W. Van Cleave, once danufacturers, had about 139,000 c. Schwedtman was in constant nuncation with Muthall, accord to the latter's evidence. Manufacturers, had about 130,000 ters bearing on the association's rk. Schwediman was in constant numunication with Mulhall, accordnunication with Mulham to the latter's evidence.

by the latter's evidence. Watoon and Roosevelt. committee was greatly interest-a letter which Mulhall swore he to Schwedtman April 16, 1908. d of a conversation Mulhall had Washington with former Represen-ive Wasson, of Indiana, in which latter described a two-hour inter-w at the white house between Mr.

CHARTER IS REPORTED AND MARRY AGAIN **DENIED BY WIDOW** 

# Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford,

Relations With Fred Lumb. of New York.

ALIBI CLAIM IS MADE

Attorney Sends Appearance Will Fight Requisition.

Alderman James R. Nutting and Councilman Mason also appeared be-fore the committee on behalf of the While Colonel Joseph S. James, city council and unged the recommen dation of the charter without change. Their appeals were of no avail, how-ever, as the committee was unanimous in agreeing to the amendments olfer-ed by Mr. Blackburn. ed by Mr. Blackburn. Agailant Public Defender. A bill in which Judge W. R. Ham-mond was interested providing for the creation of the office of public defender in those counties which have cities with a population of 20,000 or more, was reported unfavorably. Judge Hammond appeared before the committee and made an earnest plea for the bill.

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MERRY WAR IS RAGING

Half of Patronage Is Not

Liked by Congressmen.

Jobg Corrigan.

ter controversy with is expected to ensue.

W. M. Braswell, of Walton county, Georgia, has been named as private secretary to the auditor for the war department.

Lumb here as a witness myself," she declared Wednesday while the civil case was being tried, "and if they had kept quiet and acted decently about the matter he would have been here.

de an indignant denial of the entir affair. Later Reuben R. Arnold and Burton Smith, her attorneys, declared that they could easily prove the fal-

board at my house in St. Augustine," By Jobn Corrigan, Jr. Washington, July 16.-(Special)--Senator Hoke Smith left Washington this afternoon for Atlanta to deliver an address before the state legisla-ture and to have a heart-to-heart talk with every out any contary

I had never seen the man until he made his appearance there, and there that he had no personal knowledge of it except that he had been paid for political work from such a fund. Mulhal showed the strain be has been under for four days during the afternoon session and the committee

Senator Smith's course is sure to provoke retaliatory tactics and a bit-ter controversy with the delegation is expected to result.

FIGURES IN CRAWFORD WILL TRIAL

Tells of Her Meeting and

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resenting the part of the Crawford relatives who are sceking to wrest a share of the \$250,000 estate left by the late Joshun B. Crawford, state that their detectives in New York are unable to locate Fred Lumb, the barbe whom they accuse of being an acces-sory with Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford in the murder of the aged man, Mrs. Crawford, herself, states that they ould find Lumb if they really wanted

"I intended all along to have Mr

Indiguant Denial Made. Asked about the sensational charges that she and Lumb had agreed to wed

OVER GEORGIA PLUMS after she had inveigled the aged Craw-ford into marriage and then made way with him for his money, Mrs. Crawford Senator Hoke Smith's Claim to

ity of the charges. "I met Mr. Lumb when he came to said the accused women, "and my only

connection with him was in that way

The hearing before Colonel James

detailed amount of interrogatories in regard to the first settlement made be-tween Mrs. Crawford apd certain of the Crawford heirs named in the will of her late husband. Charles Z. Craw-ford, who took out the criminal war-rant against the widow, and who is now after Lumb, claims that Colonel D H Research, who represented him



LEADER OF ATTACK

ON CRAWFORD'S WILL

A grandniece of "Uncie Joshua," who says that she doubts if she would know him if he were alive and she met him in the road. She comes into the ight through her mother's side. Her mother was a niece of Josh Crawford

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COMMITTEES-WORK

EQUALIZATION OF COUNTIES IS AN ESSENTIAL FEATURE **IN REVISION OF TAX SYSTEM BROYLES STYLED** Ways and Means Committee

ally and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 Ingle capies on the streets and at news

men Submitted Vigorous Minority Report to House Wednesday Morning.

AS A BALANCE WHEEL

Woodward Says He Will Not STATE BOARD NEEDED Allow the Stockade to Be Turned Into a Modern Siberia.

"CZAR" BY MAYOR

Mayor James G. Woodward, in rebly yesterday to attacks on his use of pardon preregative, sharply crit-ed Judge Nash Broyles, city recorder, charging that his decisions entirely "too severe and czar

like," and asserted that the motive behind the attacks on his attitude towards prisoners is to stir up political fectionalism. The assertion that he pardoned Griff

Freeman, a blind tiger of 374 West North avenue, caused Mayor Woodvard to break the silence he has maintained in face of all recent criticisms. He declared that the criticisms heaped upon him were unwarranted, and explained that he refrained from answering them because he did not want to stir up more strife in the city admin-

Only Reduced Fine, Mayor Woodward emphatically denied that he had vardoned Freeman

istration.

"He was fined \$500 by Recorder Broyles," the mayor said. "On the commendations of Dr. Hugh Inman Batty and Dr. G. G. Rall, city physitian, I reduced his fine to \$250. The money was paid by his friends." \* Mayor Woodward explained that it

was never his intention to thwart would be ineffective without a udge Broyles; that he has never ranted elemency except in cases where cal county boards of equalizers. t has been proven or represented by eputable persons that the prisoner "as deserving. "Judge Broyles seems to forget that

Several Voted Under Misapprehension Tuesday When Sheppard Substitute Was Rushed Through.

That there would be a vigorous ef fort on the part of the advocates of tax reform to have equalization extended to the counties of the state ar well as to individual taxpayers in the counties was made evident yesterday morning when the Sheppard substitut or the Lipscomb bill was reported to the bouse by the committee on way

and meana. () The nine members of the committee who had opposed the Sheppard substitute and had stood out for a board of equalizers sent to the clerk's desk the following vigorous minority

report: "The undersigned members ways and means committee hereby desire to dissent from th of the majority of said the report ald committee reporting that house bill No. & do pass by substitute, and do disagree fo the report of the majority for the following reasons:

"Any plan of equalization of taxes would be ineffective without a state board to control and supervise the lo

County Equalization EssentiaL "Equalization of tax returns be

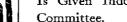
"Equalization of tax returns be-tween counties as counties is as much, to be desired as is equalization of the returns of individuals in counties, and this cannot be obtained without a state board. Respectfully submitted, "(Signed) F. A. Lipscomb, H. H. Swift. Shelby Myrick, Crawford Wheatley, D. P. Melson, Garland M. Jones, H. N. Rainey, Jr., Same F. Gar lington and E. D. Cole." It further became evident that the Sheppard substitute, which was never even read to the ways end means som-mittee before it was given a hurried approval at the end of a long, fa-tiguing session, when some of the members had left and the others were

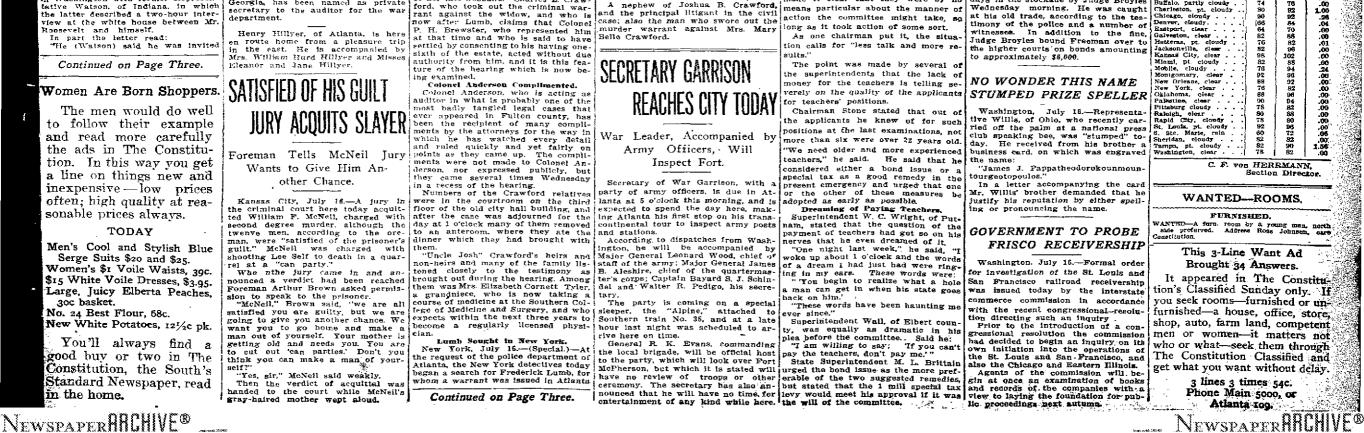
Weather Prophecy LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS Georgia-Local thunderstorms Thurs day and probably Friday; light, varia ble winds.

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Reports from Various Stations

STATIONS AND WEATHER 7 p.m. | High ATLANTA, cloudy Atlantic City, clear allitimore, clear riningham Boston, pt. clear Brownsville, clear Buffalo, partly cloud Charleston, pt. cloud Charleston, pt. cloud





anxious to get to their suppers, will meet with the approval of very few of the real tax revisionists as it now stands. The chairmen of the ways and means committee, Mr. Akin, himself feels that the bill is not perfect in its pres-ent shape, and he has expressed his to it. Mr. Akin is opposed to a state board with the powers conferred in the original Lipscomb bill, but he thinks that some provision should be made for the equalization of faxes among counties. Voted Under Minapyrcheraion.

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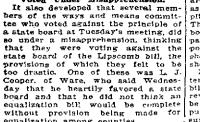
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original intent that the author de-clines to accept the mutilated meas-ure as his own. Fractically all of the provisions in the Sherpard substitute which deal with county boards of equalizers are taken versatim from the Lipscomb bill. Besides the section making the comptroller a sort of friendly advisor of the scuarty boards, the only feature of the Sheppard substitute that was not in the original bill is the follow-ing section providing for the employ-ment of tax discoverers: "Section 11. Be if further enacted by the authority aforesaid that the ordinary or county commissioners in those counties having county commis-slorers may in their discretion employ a fax agent at an expense not to ex-cerd \$5 per day. It shall be the duty of said tax agents to seek out such risperix, both real and personal, in their respective counties as has not been returned and call the attention of the county boards to such unre-turned property." One Other Change comb bill by Mr. Sheppard is worthy of spectral to be state board then were exarcised by the exart feature of the bill, de-clared that greater powers were con-ferred upon the state board than were exarcised by the car of Russia. In the Lipscomb bill, as it originally was framed, provision was made for an speel by a dissatisfied taxpayer from the county boards of equalizers to a board of arbitration. This clause has been stricken from the bill by Mr. Sheppard and the decision of the county board is made final. No relief from an unjust assessment is provided for the taxpayer who may have incurred the hostility of one or more members of a board who serve for a torm of six years. His only refuge would be the slow and ex-pensive medium of the courts and then he cound not possibly expect a read-justment unless the assessment were a flarmantly injeutious one and per-sonal spite in the making of it were clearly proved. No such sweeping powers are contemplated in the origi-mal Lipscomb bill.



Wright Everyone knows that there is no more true and consistent friend of real tax revision in the state than is the veteran comptroller general. He has advecated tax reform in his an-nual reports for years. The comptroller's Position. Now the comptroller's powers conferred up-on him in the tax revision measure. His hands are full now and the peo-ple know with what energy and effi-ciency he has attended to the duties imposed upon him. He helieves that there ought to be a state board of equalization to correct the inequalities of the tax returns among the counties. The is not inclined to intrude his views upon the legislature, however, and at first refused to express himself for publication. But, realizing the great importance of the problem now confronting the general assembly and the duty of all good citizens to assist in its solution, he consented to make the following emphatic statement: "Without providing the machinery for equalization botween the counties, no tax revision bill which the legisla-ture can pass will be effective." The Governor laterested. Governor Slaton, as every one knows, who has followed his recent public uterances on the subjpect, is also very much concerned over the problem of tax revision. It is quite certain of tax revision. It is quite certain of tax revision. It is quite certain of tax revision that stops with a effort at equalization that stops with a stop the will not be statistifed with an effort at equalization that stops with a we held a meeting at Uskub and are

army has occupied Nevrokop. The Servian and Greek premiers

have held a meeting at Uskub and are agreed as to the terms to be imposed on Bulgaria.

Horrifying details of alleged Bulgarian massacres and atrocities con-tinue to pour in from Saloniki and the powers have appointed consular commissions to investigate these

Turks Cross New Frontier. Sofin, July 16 .- Turkish troops yes terday crossed the new frontier line between Bulgaria and Turkey, running from Enos, on the Aegean sca, to Midia, on the Black sea. They already have penetrated nearly 20 miles into the Bunarhissar region, the Bulgarian troops offering no opposition.

The Christians in the district are alaged to be fleeing before the Turkish roops owing to their excesses It was officially confirmed today that the cabinet under Premier Daneff had resigned.

Turks Want Adrianople.

Constantinople, July 16 .--- The governnent is determined to push forward Ottoman troops as far as the stronghold of Adrianople, which was captured by

Bulgarians after a prolonged siege during the recent Balkan war. The government intends to take this bold action not only because of the material advantages to be gained, but because of the moral effect it will have on Turkey's internal situation.

It is expected that by this means the position of the government will be strengthened, and it is felt that even if the powers insist on bringing press-ure to bear to compel the maintenance of the future frontier line between Turkey and Bulgaria from Enos. o. the Aegean sea, to Midia, on the Black sea, Turkey will yet be in a position to enforce the autonomy of the prov nce of Thrace.

Thus far, however, the powers have not addressed any communication to the Turkish government on the subject of the northern advance of the

Doiran from the surrounding districts. Greeks Defeat Bukgorlans. Athens, July 16.—Tho Greek army has occupied Nevrokop aftor an en-gagement with the Bukgarlans which lasted all Tuesday. The Bukgarlans were completely routed. Official dispatches report that only 120 out of 3,000 inhabitants of the town of Doxato escaped the Buk-garlan massacre.

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 15.—Fannie, a collie which was a favorite with John D. Rockefeller, has found its way back to its old home on the Rockefeller estate after a journey of over 130 miles from Lee, Mass. The dog was owned by Iveling L. Bryant, who formerly lived on the Rockefeller estate, but who recently moved to Lee, taking the dog with him. Fan-nic evidently got lonesome and ran away. garian massacre.

To March on Sofia. Saloniki, July 16.—In connection



Changing Plan of Action in Phagan Case.

dition, Say Police.

Mrs. Sultana M. Kemp.

Mrs. Suitana M. Kemp. Mrs. Suitana M. Kemp, age 58, died at the residence, 41 West Linden street, at 11 o'clock Wednesday night. She is survived by two sons, W. D. and T. A. Kemp, and one daughter, Mrs. Lela Waltors. Funeral services will be at the residence at 10 o'clock Fri-day morning and interment will be in West View.

### Olivia Goss.

Olivia Goss, 2-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Goss, died at the residence, 176 Highland avenue, Wed-needay and the body will be sent to Comer. Ga., at 8 colock today for Comer. Ga., at 8 o'clo Suneral and interment.

### Royce West.

Royce West, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. West, died at a private sanitarium Wednesday afternoon. The body was removed to the funeral par-lors of A. O. & Roy Donehoo. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

### Mrs. L. P. Perkins.

term, but nothing ever came of the reporta. Solicitor Dorsey stated positively that he had no intention of shifting the present plan and would continue to prosecute on the indictment return-ed against Lee M. Frank by the previ-ous grand jury. Newport Lantord, chief of detectives, also declared that as far as the detective department was concerned that there would be no shift. It apparently means that the state Mrs. L. F. FERRINS. Mrs. L. F. Perkins, ago 37, died at a private sanitarium Wednesday even-ing at 8 o'clock and the body was romoved to Bloomfield's chapel. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. Mrs. Perkins lived at 5 Mayes street. It apparently means that the state will continue an even course in the matter with the intention of threshing matter with the intention of threshing out the matter of the guilt of Super-intendent Frank before taking up the question of the guilt of the negro. It was rumored Wednesday that the solicitor had given Conley another grilling with a view to extracting fur-iher statements from him in regard to the case. He declined to discuss this feature of the case and also refused to the Mincey affidavit. Should the solicitor in the week and a half beit hefore the Frank trial ob-tain a confession from Conley or be-cure evidence from shother source that would brand him as the guilty

### Mrs. McFarland Jones.

Mrs. McFarland Jones. Mrs. McFarland Jones, age 28, of 631 Fledmont avenue, died at a private sanitarium Wednesday morning, and the body was removed to Patterson's chapel. She is survived by her hus. band, three sisters and two brothers who five in Richmond, where the body was sent at 8:55 Wednesday night, for funceel and interment. cure evidence from another source that would brand him as the guilty party that would, of course, change the entire affair. uneral and interment.

### E. R. Carswell.

E. R. Carswell. E. R. Carswell, age 53, died Wednes-day evening at 9 o'clock at a private sanitarium, and the body was removed to Barclay & Brandon's chapel. Mr. Carswell was a tax collector in Barnes-ville, Ga., his home town, and his body will be sent to Barnesville at 8 o'clock this morning for funeral and interment. At one time he was marshal of the city. EUBANKS IS HONORED BY KHORASSAN KNIGHTS

# GIRL SERIOUSLY SICK,

"The show's got to go on." This is a sentence that the clown in "Poily of the Circus" made famous. It was proven last night. Pretty Bessie Parker, one of the girls in the musical comedy showing at the Old Mill

fits shortly after one of the night performances had commenced.



The declaration of W. D. Beattle, foreman of the grant jury, that the grand jury had no intention of taking steps to indict James Conley, and a like you o They didn't be-lieve a dollar or a dollar and a half could buy such quality as we claimed for statement from Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey that as far as he was concerned the state would continue its present plan of action in regard to the Mary Phagan murder, apparent-

to the Mary Phagan muruer, apparent-ly put a block to the runor that the grand jury would go over the solici-tor's head and indict the negro sweeper for murder. The same runor was put into circu-HALLMARK lation in regard to the former grand jury which served during the May term, but nothing ever came of the SHIRTS

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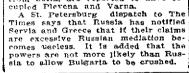
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the Turkish government on the sub-ject of the northern advance of the Ottoman troops. Atroctiles by Bingars. Saloniki, Juiy 16.—Full confirmation of the reported sacking and burning of the Macedonian town of Sores by the filesing Bulgarian troops and of the erucifixion, hacking to death or burning alive of many inhabitants, has been sent to the Austro-Hungarian government by Consul General August Kral, of Saloniki. Three-fourths of the formerly flour-ishing town of about 30,000 inhabitants is a mass of smoking ruins, says the consul general, who has just returned here from Seres, where he thoroughly investigated the situation. Another horrifying story of massa-town 40 miles northwest of Saloniki. Mussulman there to ava made a written deciaration, countersigned by three local Bulgarian priests, that the Bui-garians shaughtered thirty thousand Mussulmans who had sought roings in Greeks Defeat Bulgarians. Greeks Defeat Bulgarians. Care reached here today from Doiran, a town 40 miles northwest of Saloniki. Mussulmans who had sought roings and Mussulmans who had cought roings of Doiran from the surrounding districts. Greeks Defeat Bulgarians. Care reaches Defeat Bulgarians. Mussulmans who had cought roings of Doiran from the surrounding districts. Greeks Defeat Bulgarians. Care reaches Defeat Bulgarians. Care to Sure to Carek sympt

signed. Mailmeff Succeeds Daneff. London, July 16.—A Sofia dispatch to The Times says that M. Mailnoff, the democratic leader who was pre-mier in 1908. has been appointed pre-mier to succeed Dr. Daneff, at the head of a cabinet representing all po-litical parties. The Rumanians, the dispatch con-tinues advancing on Vraiza, 40 miles from Sofia, are reported to have oc-cupled Plevena and Varna. A St. Petersburg dispatch to The





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