COMMITTEE MAKES ANOTHER EFFORT AT TAX REVISION

On Request of Chairman, the Sheppard Substitute Taken From House and Recom-

Afternoon.

made at any time since the commit-tee had the matter under considera-

In order that progress might be made, however, the committee had practically to wipe out all that it had ione hitherto and start over on a new basis. This was done when Chairman the house Friday morning that the Sheppard substitute for the Lipscomb bill, known as house bill No. 6, which had been reported favorably by a ma-jority of the committee without knowing what was in it, be withdrawn from

'No objection was raised to this course and the committee was put in a posta tax revision measure or of revising the Lipscomb bill so that they could $It\ Was\ 97$ on Street

been without success was shown when the committee met Friday afternoon in a seemingly, more conciliatory mood than they had been before. Those who were in favor of thorough-going tax reform were more willing to make concessions to conservatives and the open opponents of tax revision in any shape seemed more willing to yield to the general demand for reform than they had been before.

When the committee opened its meeting, Mr. Swift, of Mussospec, who has been classed as one of the most radical revisionists, submitted an amendment to the Lipscomb bill, which he thought would meet the objections of mose who hold that the Lipscomb bill conferred two much power on the state heard.

f mose who hold that the Lipscomb ill conferred too much power on the tate board. His amendment provided or arbitration of differences between vidual taxpayers and the county ards and eliminates the appeal to **he** state board.

at this point Dr. Stovall's plan for gressional district boards and 2 are board composed of one county salizer from each of the twelve conscions; districts, which had been used to writing in the form of a less of resolutions was offered by Estes, of Lincoln, as a substitute the first section of the Lipscomb

ittee, stating that he did not that any state board that provide for representation by

or the principle of county equaliza-on, and was not wedded to any par-cular plan by which it might be rought about. No bill which did not provide for

WHAT'S WORTH HAVING IS WORTH PAYING FOR

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Police Nab Augusta Girl Whose Hosiery Twinkled Too Loudly

Combination of Lace Dress and Lurid Green Stockings Too Much for Staid Old Broad Street.

Augusta, Ga., July 18.—(Special)— While Richmond, Va., has just recov ered from the throes resulting from the shock of the arrest of a woman wearing a "slit skirt." Augusts, Rich-mond County, Ga., has just plunged headfirst and with wide-open eyes into headfirst and with wide-open eyes into
the excitement of a "transparent
skirt" arrest, but the Augusta woman
was never carried before the bar of
justice, as was the Virginia woman.
Edith Anderson, of 1215 Jones street,
appeared on Broad street when the
city's principal thoroughfare was literally thronging with the city's highest society out for a daily stroil dreesed as common sense would suggest for
weather as extremely hot as Augusta
is now experiencing, but altogether
contrary to the dictates of convention.

She was arrested and taken to police barracks, and, as a result of the word which had gone the rounds of the city the principle of tax equalization among the counties, and, unless some of them kick out of the traces between now and Monday afternoon, a bill will be reported to the house providing for a state board of equalizers.

More progress

stantial manner.

After delving through catalogs of ladies' furnishings some hours, a representative of a local paper goived this description of that unique and exceeddescription of that unique and exceed-ingly fetching costume worn by the woman in question. Edith's gown was a lingerie, with iniald medallions of lace. Her hose were a living green. It did not require the strong, oblique rays of the setting sun to bring out the tints of green—they shone boldly through dress, medallions and all. As Edith tripmed gracefully access consid-Edith tripped gracefully across crowded Broad, the men folks turned look, and to comment upon panto-mime above, while the other womenfashionably withal sensibly r pretty noses

folks, fashionably withal sensibly dressed, turned heir pretty noses high toward heaven, looked shocked and swept grandly on.
Edith's march up Broad was spectacular in various respects before an ever-watchful pollceman became wise to what occasioned the many convert smiles and burried whispered comments.

But This "Cellarman" Was Kicking on Cold

Councilman Claud Ashley Has This Story to Tell of One Man Who Didn't Suffer From Heat.

street flirting around the 100-in-the-shade mark and the weather bureau issuing statements that away up on issuing statements that away up on top of the Empire building the temperature was 97 degrees, the highest mark of the year, an individual clad in two flannel shirts, a heavy sweater and wearing two pair of trousers to protect his nether limbs, walked into an awful kick against the cold, and

he would not freeze to death. All this happened in Atlanta, as incredulous as it may seem, and is vouched for by no tess a person than a city councilman, despite the fact that it sounds like it might have happened away up on the "Top o' the World," where Peary's banner floats amid the loy wastes.

World," where Peary's banner floats amid the loy wastes.

Just Freezing to Death.

It was in the main office of the Atlanta Brewing and Ice company that the affair took place. President Albert Stelher and Chief Engineer Claud Ashley were sweltering and "cussin" and ciscussin" the weather when in walk-

iscussin the weather when in waikal Charles Hirsch, employed as a
'cellerman' by the company.

He looked like an Arctic explorer
when he appeared, and his first words
were a kick about "freezin' to death."

"Ma Arther" he said "the has a

a "cellarman" in a brewery is one who works in the basement where two beer is fermented and where it is necessary to keep a temperature of some thing like 30 degrees. Friday morning the temperature, according to Mr. Ashley had dropped to about 22 degrees and the cellarman could not stand it.

etand it.

Everybody to Cellar Quick.

All that happened was that Mr.

Stelner and Mr. Ashley went to the
cellar themselves and took advantage
of what the employee had been pro-

testing against. Steps were at once taken to rals Steps were at once taken to raise the temperature a few degrees, but according to Mr. Ashley when he and Mr. Steiner went down and began to absorb the cold themselves the big room got warm enough for the cellarman and no regulation of the cooling

man and no regulation of the cooling apparatus was needed.

When Mr. Ashley told of the happening in the city hall Friday aftermoon he was beseiged by half a dozencity officials for the job of "cellarman" and there are scores of other Atlantans who would not object to such a cooling occupation. Few of them would kick over the low temperature.

then would kick over the low temperature.

Weather About the Same.

For tomorrow the weather will be about the same, as no rain or clouds have yet appeared and the forecast is for Mair and warm."

Section Director C. F. Von Hermann declared that Friday was he hottest day of the year in three ways. The maximum temperature of the year was reached and also the minimum temperature was higher than ever before. The maximum of

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SCOTT BELIEVES CONLEY INNOCENT, HEAT WAVE CLAIMS ASSERTS LANFORD NUMEROUS VICTIMS

Chief's Statement Follows the Reports of Deaths and of Pros-Publication of Report That Pinkertons Are Now of the the West. Opinion Sweeper Is Guilty.

OPEN TO CONVICTION,"

'Our Testimony in Case Will Atlanta Reported Maximum Be Fair and Impartial," He Says-Grand Jury Called to Consider Indicting Conley.

DEVELOPMENTS OF DAY IN MARY PHAGAN CASE

Meeting of grand jury called to take steps leading to indictment of James Conley on the charge of murder, over protest of Solicitor General Hugh Dorsey, who de-clares that indictment of Conley will be useless procedure.

Reported on Friday that the Pinkertons have changed their opinion in case, and now believe Conley guilty of murder, and Leo M. Frank innocent.

Harry Scott, field manager of Pinkertons, is denied permission to see Conley in his cell and sublect him to quiz, although always allowed this privilege in past.

"Scott told me he still believes Conley innocent and Frank guilty," says Chief of Detectives Lanford. "Pinkertons will give fair and impartial testimony at coming trial," Scott tells Constitution. "Whether it affects Frank or the negro is no concern of ours: we were employed to find the mur-

'Conley is dealing fairly with the state of Georgia," says his attorney, William M. Smith, in making attack on action of the grand

That Harry Scott, field manager for quarters yesterday afternoon immediately following the publication of a now believed in Conley's guilt, and delared that he still held to the theory that the negro was innocent and Frank guilty, was the assertion made by Newport Lanford, chief of detectives, last night.

"Scott told me," said the chief last night, "that there was no truth in the article so far as he personally was concerned, and that he continued firm in the belief that Conley was innocent.
"He has maintained throughout the

investigation that Frank is guilty, and which he confessed. He came to me Friday especially to deny the story.

Lanford stated that Scott had work during the entire case along this ie. It is further stated that Scott told the chief Friday that his original belief had not been altered the slight-

A prominent police official explained noon. It was to keep any additional statement which might be made by the sel for Frank's defense, he said.

Police headquarters has been working in co-operation with Scott," said

Scott by requesting him to keep silent, and did not want to risk the probability of letting new developments reach rank's attorneys. Therefore, we were forced to prevent him from seeing the

exto. It was inferred by this statement that new evidence has been gained from Conley. Chief Lanford would no: commit himself. He would neither deny nor affirm the report that addi-tional statements had been obtained.

Scott's Attitude.

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Detective Harry Scott made his attitude in the Phagan case clear to a reporter last night. He declared that he would not commit himself as to his belief of guilt either toward Conlev or Frank, but that he was open to conviction regarding either suspect.

"The Pinkertons at the coming trial—or any others that may result from the come will give fair and impartial.

the case—will give fair and impartial testimony. Whether it affects Frank or the negro is no concern of ours. We were employed to apprehend the murderer. This we strove to do at the hest of our ability. All evidence we have got will be submitted fully and fairly."

fairly."

Scott Is Non-Committal.

Scott would not say whether the evidence at hand was damaging to either of the prisoners. He was extremely non-committal; in fact, more

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trations Come From Many Cities in the South and in

WEATHER MARKS BEATEN SCOTT TELLS REPORTER IN MANY GEORGIA CITIES

> of 97; at Macon Mercury Topped 104, and in Augusta It Was 107 1-2 on Streets.

The heat wave under which the southwest has sweltered the last few days pushed the mercury to 97 degrees in Atlanta Friday, making a record for the year. The minimum through the day was 76 degrees, higher than It has been this year.
Reports from points throughout the

south Atlantic states indicated intense heat from Virginia to Florida. The highest temperatures were recorded in Georgia towns. No deaths were re-

At Macon, Ga., the mercury topped 04, the highest ever recorded there. Street thermometers at Augusta, wher there were five prostrations, registered 107 1-2. The government thermometer said 99. Charlotte reported 101 degrees, the

hottest in twenty-five years. The maximum at Jacksonville was 95. It was 93 in Savannah at 3 o'clock. At Columbia the temperature was 99, Charleston fell behind other south ern towns with a maximum of 89.

In Knoxville there were six prostrations. In Indiana there olx deaths and numerous prostrations in St. Louis three deaths were r ported and as many prostrations Louisville had five deaths and three prostrations, and from many

Prostrations in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., July 18.-Though the "official" temperature of the bureau, from a thermometer on ton of the gov-ernment building, is given as 99, the standard thermometer on the corne standard thermometer on the corner of Broad and Jackson streets, the center of the city, registered 107% at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At 9:15 tonight the temperature stood at 92 degrees.

During the day four prostrations were recorded, and another since dark. Draying business had to by practically suspended during the afternoon, and two horses are monated leaf form the horses are reported lost from the

Macon, Ga., July 18.—The tempera ture reached 104 degrees this after noon at 2:30 o'clock, breaking all rec

was 102 in 1907.

No prostrations were reported.

Telegraph and telephone wires in
the southern part of the state are
down as the result of a storm this
afternoon, and much damage is believed to have been done.

Charlotte Swelters.

Charlotte, N. C., July 18.—Today was the hottest day in this city in five years, the reading at the government, weather bureau registering 101 degrees at 3:15 o'clock Not since 1887 has such a hot wave visited this city, the highest reading reached being % degrees Only on six days during the past thirty-five years has the temperature reached the 100 degree mark. The hottest day since the weather bureau has been established here, thirty-five years, was on July 18, 1887, on which day the temperature was 102 degrees. In spite of the intense heat no prostrations or suffering has been reported.

Hottest Day in Years.

Knoxyllic, Tenn., July 18.—Knoxylad the hottest day in twonty-six ye today when the mercury in the germent thermometers climbed to deriver.

degrees.

Only three times since 1879 has 109 degrees ever been recorded here, the last time on July 19, 1387. Six prostrations were recorded all among members of the state militio, who are holding their annual maneuvers noar this city.

Three Dentis in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., July 13.—Three deaths and as many prostrations were caused by the heat here today. The government thermometer registered 102 degrees at 3:30 p. m., one degree above the previous record of yesterday. Among the prostrated was Captain Henry Kins, editor of The Globe-Democrat. He fell while walking in the street, but was revived at home. Clouds in the afternoon sent the mercury racing downward, and at 9 o'clock it registered 85 degrees.

o'clock it registeren as degrees.

Twelve Dend in Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., July 18.—Five deaths and three prostrations, attributed to heat, were recorded in Louisville today. According to the thermometer at the local weather bureau the maximum temperature was 104 at 2 o'clock this afternoon. This was the highest temperature in Louisville this year.

Seven more deaths from the heat were reported late tonight, bringing the total mortalffy to twelve for the day. Several additional prostrations were reported. The temperature at 8 o'clock tonight was 91 degrees.

Heat Wave Relieved.

Chicago, July 18.—The heat wave over the central west was relieved in many sections today and tonight. While some cities sweltered with temperatures exceeding 100 degrees, others were refreshed by moderate temperatures. Joplin, Mo., with 106, was the hottest city. Louisville, Ky., and Arkansas City, Kan., suffered at 104.

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BREAKING RECORDS, SISTER OF MRS. J. J. ASTOR TO WED U. S. BLUE ACKETS



Jacob Astor, to Henri Harnickell, a in June and since New York broker, has created wide- quietly at La Selva.

spread interest. It was said the wed-ding would not take place for some time, but it is understood that it will be in Bar Harbor. Miss Force ar-rived in Bar Harbor with Mrs. Astor in June and since has lived very

AND THEN DISAPPEARS

ernment Strangely Missing. Wife Fears Foul Play.

Augusta, Ga., July 18 .- (Special)health, tenderly kissed his wife good-bye Sunday afternoon and disappeared. Nothing has been heard of him since for Columbia shortly afterwards, wher ne replied "I don't know" in answe ne replied "I don't know" in answer to the question of his destination. Mrs. Coleman, when interviewed last night, stated that her husband's minmight be unbalanced, as his actions when he left her to go down town were peculiar in the extreme. His wife fears that he may be the victim of foul play.

nome on alloks street preparatory to leaving for Asheville, N. C. where they were to go in search of health. They have been residents of augusta for a number of years and the thoughts of leaving her native city caused Mrs. Coleman considerable

thoughts of leaving her native city caused Mrs. Coleman considerable worry, she stated. Because of her low spirits, Mrs. Coleman regarded lightly the unusual notions of her husband, simply attributing them to evident sympathy for her in her trouble. While she is possessed with the dread that her susband may have been hurdered for the money in his possession, that fear is to an extent allayed by the report that he was seen elimbing aboard a train for Columbia Sunday afternoon. Twelr domestic relations have been ideal, she says, through their ten years of married life.

FATHER AND LOVER DIE IN DUEL WITH PISTOLS and the man who was almost universally favored for the position.

to which, it is alreged, the latter of jected. Both began shooting at the same time, and each killed the other instantly. Howard came here about three years ago from Maxwell, N. C. and was a fiagmen on the Atlantost Line rallway. He had no relations to the constraint of the constra

Decatur, Ala. July 18.—Two aread, one is dying and two others are dead, one is dying and two others are seriously injured as a result of a boiler explosion near Trinity, this county, to

day.
The dead:
H. CAY THRASHER.
MISS DYER BOURGHINA.
Richard Thrasher, 13 years old, will
die. His skull was fractured. Percy
Thrasher. 10 years old, may not survive. Wood McDonald probably will
recover.

TO INVESTIGATE COST OF COTTON BAGGING

RAILROAD TANGLE TODAY

Judge Chambers Calls Federal Board Together in Washington for First Meeting.

Washington, July 18 .-- The new fed-With \$1,000 on his person, the proceeds eral board of mediation and concilia-from the sale of his home, H. Cole-jtion will hold its first meeting here man, an employee of the city board of tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to or-health, tenderly kissed his wife good-ganize and prepare for immediate consideration of the controversy between the eastern railroads and their 80,000 trainmen and conductors. The call was issued late today by Judge William Lea Chambers, whose appointment as commissioner with those of the other members of the board was sent to the senate by President Wilson earlier in

senate by President Wilson earlier in the day.

According to custom, the nominations were referred to a committee and will be reported tomorrow, but their immediate confirmation is considered certain, and Judge Chambers is going ahead with plans for the board's work. The judge will leave Sunday night for New York to confer with representatives of the railroads and the employees, and it is not likely that the controversy will be brought officially to the attention of the board would have been held this afternoon, but owing to the absence in Boston of one of the members, Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of the labor department, it was decided to wait until tomorrow. At telegram was sent to Mr. Post urging this return.

his return.

Judge Chambers said tonight that
the board would sit permanently in
Washington, and he hoped to have as
many of the meetings here as possible.

Speaking of his call at the white ouse today to thank President Wil-on for his appointment, he said that he had never met the president before.
The president told him he had appoint-

he had never met the president before. The president told him he had appointed the man who was almost universally favored for the position.

QUESTIONS FOR ARBITRATION

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ARE LEFT TO THE BOARD

New York, July 18.—The eastern rallroads engaged in a wage controversy with their 80,000 trainmen and conductors, indicated tonight their willingness to leave with the board of mediation and conclustion appointed by President Wilson the decision as to which questions are to be submitted for arbitration under the Newlands act.

In a letter to the leaders of the trainmen, the conference committee of managers said it seemed it them that the immediate differences of opinion washington, clear.

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act.
In a letter to the leaders of the trainmen, the conference committee of managers said it seemed to them "that the immediate differences of opinion relating to the points to be submitted for arbitration is a matter to be con-sidered by the board of mediation and conciliation."

concination. The managers had reference to their demands that "all questions of pay and working conditions" be settled along with the men's demand for better

with the men's demand for better wages.

The managers, in their letter, of July 18, setting forth their eight grievances, referred to them as the ones which the railroads "intend" to have incorporated in the agreement to arbitrate. The moads in their letter to the men tonight, while describing their position as unchanced, expressed themselves as "willing" to refer their demands to the mediation board.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS FOR VISIT TO AUGUSTA

The Georgia general assembly will be the guests of Augusta for Saturday. The legislature adjourned wriday until Monday to allow all members to make the trip.

The legislature will inspect the state medical college in Augusta and will be Apindered a big barbecue. Both houses will leave Atlanta by special train Saturday, morning at 1 o'clock and arrive back in the city shout mid-night.

USE FIRE IN RIOT AGAINST RED FLAG

The Seattle Headquarters of Socialists and Industrial Workers Sacked by Marines: and Sailors From Fleet.

RIOT FOLLOWS SPEECH BY SECRETARY DANIELS

Not Knowing Local Conditions, Secretary Had Declared Red Flag Has No Place in This Country.

Seattle, Wash., July 18.-A. party of United States marines and sailors from the reserve fleet, most of the sailors wearing the name bands of the cruisers Colorado and California, started tonight to "clean up the town," as they expressed it, by attacking Socialist and Industrial Workers of the World head-

cific reserve fleet attacked the big Industrial Workers' headquarters on Washington street, in the southern part of the city. The contents of the buildings were dragged into the street and a bonfire made of them.

A provost guard of fifty men from

the fleet was hurried ashore in cut ers to arrest all the men asbore. Building Is Sucked. The mob re-formed in the northern part of the city after it had been dis-persed and went back to the socialist

headquarters on Fifth avonue and sacked the place, destroying the furniture and a large quantity of socialist iteratur**e.** literature.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels was dining on the cruiser West Virginia, the guest of Admiral Reynolds at the time the rioting began.

About a dozen sailors, all young,

the guest of Admiral Reynolds at the time the rioting began.

About a dozen sallors, all young, were in the first wrecking party that got under way. They were aided by several members of the Washington naval militin and by a hundred civilians, who had made most of the noise. Waving United States flags the storming party swooped down on the cart newsstand of Milard Price, a socialist other, at the intersection of Fourity oxafor, and the big stock of socialist, papers and magazines were torn, tossed into the street and jumped upon.

Nail Up American Fiags.

The mob then rushed to a storeroom occupied until recently by the Industrial Workers of the World at Fifth avenue, near Stewart street. The wreckers found the place deserted, the tenants had moved. They then proceeded to the socialist headquarters,

Weather Prophecy GENERALLY FAIR.

Reports from Various Stations.

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State of
WEATHER
ATLANTA clear
Atlantic City, clear
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Bitanggram, clear
Browners, p. cloe
Browners, p. cloe
Buffale, p. cloudy,
Charleston, clear
Chicago, cloudy
Denwer, rain
Des Moines, cloudy
Galveston, clear
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C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director.

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Be Reached on Monday

More progress was made yesterday by the committee towards getting up mittee could unite on than has been

Shennard Substitute Recommitted.

get together on it. That the work of Chairman Akin in harmonizing the committee had not been without success was shown when

Lipscomb Bill Read.

Lipscomb Bill Read.

At the suggestion of a number of members, the entire Lipscomb bill was read by the secretary, a thing that had not been done before, and the consideration of it was taken up section by section.

A snag was struck with the second reading of the first section, which provides for the creation of a state brand. Mr. McGehee, of Meriwether, who has been regarded as opposed to any kind of tax revision, moved the striking of this section.

this point Dr. Stovall's plan for

vine for representation by the boards would be acceptable to

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nd day this little want ad ap-eared in The Constitution's

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ment of Miss Katherine Force, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Force. of New York, and sister of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, to Henri Harnickell, a

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foul play.
The Colemans had disposed of their

Lakeland, Fla., July 18.—Montbrook, a small place north of Dunnellen, was the scene of a double killing today, when, in a pistol duel between T. D. Howard, of Lakeland, and E. W. King, of Montbrook, both men, were hilled.

hilled.

The shooting occurred at 11 o'clock today, and was the result of a quarrel over King's daughter, to whom Howard had been paying attentions, and to which, it is alleged, the father objected. Both began shooting at the

2 KILLED AND 3 INJURED BY BOILER EXPLOSION

rive. Wood Medonial broads, win recover.

The explosion demolished a grist and saw mill run by Tbrasher. It left a mass of broken and twisted machinery and splintered wood.

Washington, July 18.—The senate today by unanimous consent present the Smith resolution directing the department of commerce to investigate the rise of price of cotton bassing.

the wreckers. The sailors tore signs from the front of the buildstreet but the policemen

There were demands that the Industrial Workers be hunted down and a young civilian in a white suit tried to induce the party to go to the head-quarters of the moderate socialists, in an old church on Olive street

Another self-appointed leader led the which had just been vacated the moderates

Overbauled by Police

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near by, smashed in the plate glass with men attending an industrial front and nailed American flags on the workers' meeting on Washington street front of the building. Two policemen smiled complacently beaten, two severely as to require upon the wreekers. The sailors tore dressing of their injuries at the city the city for the control of the city of the city of the city for the city of GEORGIA OFFICER OF FRENCH TROOPS hospital Shortly before last midnight Secretary Daniels address-

controversy over the red flag

There was little let up

NUMEROUS VICTIMS

Other cities in the middle west

ere favored by temperatures not ex

Ind inapolls Ind July 18—Six leat's and numerous prostrations in

Trapped on Sixth Floor

Massachusetts Clam Farm

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of the Navy Josephus Daniels addressing a banquet given at the Ranier club, in his bonor spoke in eulogy of the Major James W Furlow U S A, now American flag and took occasion to praise the attitude of the mayor of Boston who stopped a red flag parade "To Place for Hed Flag."

The red flag has no place in this country, he said, 'and believers in it have no place in this country A, major who does not enforce the law against the red flag is not fit to hold office and people who believe in the red flag should be driven from the fred flag should be driven from the red flag should be driven from the law it under careful consideration and tountry. Who paniels then passed on to eulogize President Wilson and closed his so soon address and great chaering. He was a surpressed have that his dutage.

A Rat-Power Motor

(From a L S Consular Report) Some idea of the value of the Pana

Minor Government Clerk Who Became Chief of Service

"Homeburg's Two Four-Hundredths"

dredths"

George Ritch the Peoris funny man is writting a series of Homeburg piec a for The American Magazine in the August number he writes thout Home burgs Two Leur Hundredths at extract from which follows

While there aren't enough tharas in Homeburg to fill a pill box and the only limousine we possess is the closed carriage which is used for the family of the deceased at funerals we have our exclusive and magnificent class just as New York his We haven to a Four Two Four Hundredths. If you pet as much real solid pleasure and amuse ment in New York watching your Four Hundred as we do watching the Payliers and the Singers, I envy you.

Chile Accepts Plan

Washington up 13 — Chill today amount of its witingness to consider the decirol of the delta of Secretary Bryans plan become in the circuit of the decirol of its witingness to consider in the day of the circuit of the decirol of the decirol

TO LEAD SQUADRON GRAND JURY MEETS

Call Is Issued After Solicitor General Hugh Dorsey Had Flatly Refused Request of

call for the Fulton grand jury to to the indictment of Frank its superintend

Smith Attacks Action

The indicament of Conley at this

The trumpn of the trumples And trouble the tides with my keel move in a fluttering glory Of banners unfurled to the breeze No head wind can ever retard me Jo' [am the queen of the seas

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CONLEY INNOCENT CHINESE REVOLTERS

tending to disclose the murderer

quarters Friday afternoon, Scott told

Visits Queen Mother

London July 18—The Queen Wother Alexandra this afternoon received Wal ter H Page the American ambassa dot at Marlborough house

Song of the Imperator.

Behold me The wonder of ocean The triumph of iron and steel

work
Are nothing but chips by my side
I scatter the mountainous billows
I conquer the tempest with case.
I fear not a fire or collision
For I am the queen of the seas

Five gold braided captains command

me
Five anchors are ready to fall
Three spirits that govern the wireless
Are vassals to come at my call
Theres an aimy of chefs in my
kitchen
The volager's palate to please
I'm a city marine and majestic

I am belted wit hwires to the mast head

Im a city marine and majestic O I am the queen of the seas

Continued From Page One.

Four Thousand Revolutionists

Peking. July 18—Four thousand outhern rebels from Nan Klug provice of Klang-Su, who had crossed the ang Tuo-Klang to attack the northners met defeat today at the hands 2000 loyal troops near Suchowfu, in 5 northwestern part of Klang-Su wince and a short distance across northern border of Anhwei prov

cluding the governor of the province of

Frovisional President Yuan Shi Ka lad a long conference with the 1 sal generals today. Plans for the suppression of the rebellion were dis-

cuss d
The belief prevails very generally cing the revolution in the souther province and some of the newsy

IT WAS 97 ON STREET. BUT COLLARMAN KICKED

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97 and the minimum of 76 degrees gives a mean temperature of 865 de grees which is the record to date for this summer

Three Die in Louisville
Louisville kv July 18.—Three
deaths and a number of prestrations
attributed to the heat were recorded n Louisville up to noon today. There were three deaths from heat when the sovernment thermometer registered above 100 for five consecutive hours The temperature did not during the night and at noon today

Cooler In Missouri.

Kansas City Mo July 18—A break in the heat wave which for three days has sent the thermometer above the 100 mark over Kansas and most of Missouri was indicated today by reports to the United States weather bureau here Maximum temperatures the observer said would be from five to seven degrees lower than yesterday when 111 degrees the highest to perature of two states was recorded at Hutchinson, Kansas ed at Hutchinson, Kansas

the temperature reached 101 official temperature at 2 o clock

this afternoon was 100 degrees and still rising. The street tempera ture was much higher but the hu midity was not unusual

Mercury Takes Fall
Clinton Iowa July 18—A fall of
more than 30 degrees in temperature
from Wednesdey's high mark accom from Wednesday's high mark accompanied by rain and hall storms last night caused heavy damage to crops in this vicinity

Railroad Bridge Burns

Railroad Bridge Burns
Cordele Ga. July 18—(Special)—
The bridge over the Alapaha river on the Atlanta Birmingham and Atlantic railroad east of Rebecca was destroyed by fire today thought to have been originated from sparks from the engine of a northbound passenger train All passenger trains and freights car rying perishable soods are being de toured over the Georgia Southern to Titton and over the Thomastille blanch of the A B & A to Fitzgerald until the bridge can be rebuilt. neau I am belied to the depths of the hold

I am belied to the dependent of the waters
I am led by an eagle of gold
Ye steamers with ear splitting sirens
Ye tugboats that whistle and wheeze
I m the very last word in a liner
Salute me' the queen of the seas

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With the declaration that no utter

No Love Lont.

Replying to the most recent stateReplying to the most recent stateReplying to the most recent state-

"As regards the statement about falsehoods in referring to the court of appeals. I herewith give the names of

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

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"Another motive that impels me in Hughes, \$600.75; George Marshall, thire he reduction of this penalty is that, was imposed by the acting recorder, and not the recorder himself, and, herefore, there must be some error connected therewith, as it is the policy of the recorder himself to not exceed 19 fine or twenty-nine days in the tockade.

"In view of this error or oversight in the part of the assistant recorder, I esize not to take advantage, as it esize the higher court sustained Broyles and at the same time reduced the fines of the defendants. In the case of that Talley, adds Pendleton ordered the fine reduced to \$75.10, all of which goes to prove my contention that Broyles is too severe.

Issue.

He reiterated that the mayor is hindering the courts by the use of his

ACTION IS POSTPONED

ON AIKEN'S MEASURE Brunswick, providing for the refunding of bonded indebtedness of municimittee on constitutional amendments

GARRISON TAKES TRIP TO FORT OGLETHORPE

ary of War Garrison, Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff; General James B Aleshire, chief of the quarrmaster's corps; Captain Bayard, S. fermasters corps; Captain Bayard, S. J. Hindat and W. R. Pindo reached here early this morning from Atlanta. After breakfasting in the city with Commodore A. L. Key, Paul Kruesi and John A. Patten, the party was essorted to Fort Oglethorpe in automobiles where they made an informal inspection of the post. No formal entertainment was arranged for the secretary, owing to his brief stay in the city.

THOMASVILLE MAY HOLD BOND ELECTION

BLIND CHAPLAIN WILL PREACH NEXT SUNDAY

be the preaching of Rev. Henry J. Ellis, the blind chaplain of the house

Ellis, the blind chaplain of the house of the Georgia legislature at the new Walker Street M. E. church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Ellis founded this church twenty-five years ago, and was its first pastor. It is thought that the largest congregation ever assembled will be on hand to hear his sermon. All are cordially invited to attend.

Major Part of the Time Is Taken Up Listening to Speeches.

the house Friday was taken up by the speeches of Senator Hoke Smith and Representative Moss, of Cobb.

and the vicinity against copper plants,

drift of Mr. Moss' argument very clearly, and repeated questionings from the members on the floor failed

from the members on the floor failed to produce and great results. A crowded gailery listened to Mr. Moss.

In answer to a direct question Representative Moss admitted that he had a measure dealing with the same question which he wished to introduce, but that it was not to make way for this that he opposed Mr. Wright's resolution.

resolution.

Upon a request for unanimous consent for dispensing with an aye and may vote upon the resolution. Representative Stewart, of Coffee, objected, but later withdrew his objection when it was pointed out that to make an aye and may vote would delay the joint session for the reception of Sentator Smith andress.

New Bills in House.

The following hills were introduced:
By Mr. Reese of Thomas—To amend charter

Judgments Affirmed.

v Porter & Garrett; from Butta su
t-Judge R. T. Daniel. W. A. Thomp
R. L. Smith, for plaintiff in error

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Bitral & Woodson et al. v. Planters' Warsusbitral & Woodson et al. v. Planters' Warsusso sud Grorery Company: from Blenkeyudge Graham. H. F. Lawson, for plantiffs in
ror Saffold & Stallings, contra.

Walley, executor, v. Gortel, executor, et al.:

Walley, executor, v. Gortel, executor, et al.:

Joseph Grand H. C. Hammond, Miller,
locus, for plantiff in error. W. K. Miller,
lerce Bross, H. M. Holien, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

McCov v. Wooder, trustee: from Fulton—Judge

Central of Georgia Railway Company v. Macon Railway and Light Company; from Bibh-Justes Felion. R. C. Jordan, for plaintiff to error Guerry. Hall & Roberts, contra. Crump v. Crump et al.: from Banks-Jedge Brand. H. H. Perry. for plaintiff in error. W. R. Little, Georga L. Goode. contra. Dismissed. Prater v. Prater; from Fulton-Judge Bell. T. B. Brown, C. G. Battle, for plaintiff in error T. H. Scott, contra.

THOMASVILLE CITIZEN FOUND DEAD IN BED

Thomasville. Ga., July 18.—(Special.) James W. Bell, prominent citizen and business man of Thomasville, was found dead in his bed here this morning supposedly from apoplexy. His wife was at Publo Beach.

wife was at Pablo Beach.

Mr. Bell was on the streets in good health last night and accompanied a visiting nephew. Charles Waters, of Savannah, to the midnight train. He was 52 years old, was born near Monticello, Fla., and lived at several places in that state, moving to Thomasville nine years ago.

He was manager of the Thomasville Fertilizer company.

Mr. Bell leaves a wife, one daughter, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, of Live Oak, Fla. and three sons, Charles, James and Joseph. A brother, C. G. Bell, lives in Savannah. Functal take place to-

seph. A brother, C. G. Bell, live Savannah. Funcral take place

Brand Made Receiver.

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Involuntary proceedings in bankruptcy was filed with Deputy Clerk
Fred Beers, of the federal court, yesterday against the Empire Granite
company, of Atlanta, Harold L. Bond,
of Boston, claiming an indebtedness
in the su mof \$1,000; the Lester Book
and Stationery company, of Atlanta,
with a claim for \$15.33, and the Toole
company, of Atlanta, asking for \$27.83
showing as the petitioning creditors.
A. M. Brand, of Atlanta, was named
receiver by Judge Neyman under \$2,300 bonds.

LITTLE WORK IS DONE SEPARATE CARS ASKED FOR WHITE AND BLACK

Senator Kea Introduces Bill Affecting Street Railway Companies of the State.

A bill providing for separate cars for the transportation of white and colored passengers on the street rail ways of this state was introduced in the senate Friday by Senator Kea, of the sixteenth district. The measure requires 'street railway companies op. 'requires 'street railway companies op. 'the street railway companies op. 'the street simost to the city limits. This crating in cities of more than twenty thousand inhabitants to provide saparate cars for the transportation of the different races, while in cities of less than twenty thousand either separate than twenty thousand either separate scheme to change the names of Mccars must be provided or compart. Daniel, Exposition and Lowndes streets.

ladies with children in their arms are compelled to stand while negro men remain seated," asserted Senator Kea, and while white men are courteous enough to give these ladies seats, it does not seem to me that our ladies should be piaced in such places with negro men."

Smith's Bill Plasses.

The bill of Senator Smith providing

Smith's Bill Passes.

The bill of Senator Smith providing that verdet and judgments be rendered at appearance term of city and superior courts of state upon suit or unconditional contracts in writing and verified accounts where no plea or lawful defense is filed thereto, passed the senate after an hour's debate by a vote of 28 to 12.

A second hearing of the Bush-Searcy bill requiring the reading of the Bible in the public schools of this state was held Friday morning and no conclusion had been reached when the hour for the convention of the senate arrived, so the bill has been placed as a special order by the education committee of the senate for Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Many ministers were present, either

committee of the senate for Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Many ministers were present, either advocating or opposing the measure of Carlisle B. Haynes, representing the Georgia Religious Liberty association, and Dr. C. B. Wilmer spoke against the measure, while Dr. A. A. Little and Dr. Dunhar Ogden favored the bill in short talks.

Those present who opposed the measure were Father Rapier, Rabbi Marx. Dr. Rowlett and others. In favor of the bill were Dr. H. M. DuBose, Dr. Charles Daniel, Dr. R. P. Robertson, Dr. J. R. Robins and others.

Bills Fassed.

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Elkins of the Ffitnersh-To amend act crecity court of Ffigural To amend act tracity to the passed of the passed of the friday.
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Farrish of the Swentagath—To amend.

ON CITY ORDINANCES

of committees to report favorably ounfavorably all ordinances, and leavit within the discretion of the genera

FOR MURPHY AVENUE

The proposal made to the street committee of council through Councilman T. J. Kimbrough, of the tenth word, the propose the name of Murphy avenue will be take nup as the special order at one next meeting.

Councilman Kimbrough, who has been working hard on the scheme, attempted to set action Friday afternoon, but because of the absence of property owners who are opposing the scheme, Chairman Orville Hall suggested that it would be fairer to have the matter discussed when both sides are present. Councilman Kimbrough readily agreed. ham and Atlantic railroad, has been appointed secretary of the newlyestablished industrial and statistical

In this line of work Mr. Leahy

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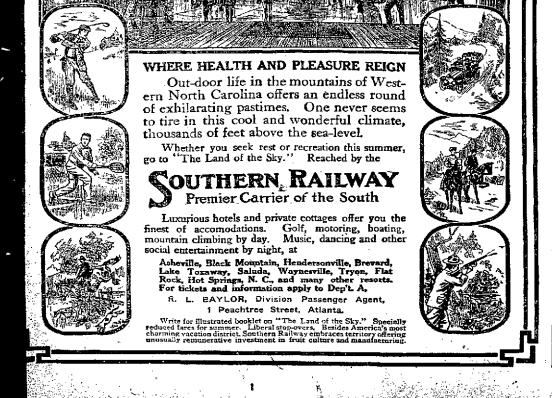
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THE STATES SHAME.

stitution's fight in behalf of the country school eachers and honest taxation and asks of the states treatment of the coun try teachers

'What sort of behavior is this from a state which believes in education and would maintain correct STANDARDS OF FAIR AND HONEST DEALINGS AMONG ITS

That's just it Fair and honest deal ings

Is it fair to make the school teachers of rural Georgia wait for their pay after all other state employees have been paid?

Is it honest to hold their little salaries

for from ten to twelve months every year? It is fair to make them pay eight to twenty five per cen discount when they want to collect their salaries when they

are due The grea state of Georgia is setting to its people what sort of an example? Of fairness and honesty in dealings?

No Of positive unfairness of outright dishonesty-and at that at the expense of the poorest paid and we believe the most importan of its servants

That isn't all

Facing facts candidn. Georgia also sets to its people an example of law breaking

That sourds ugly and sensationa! It is hterally true The constitution sets aside half of the

rental from the Western and Atlan'ic rail road and certain other specified funds for the use of the common schools It those stipulations of the constitution

were observed it is true that not all the chers could be paid all that was coming to them promptly but they could at least be paid a part

But those stipulations are not observed They are ignored. Month after month the rental from the state road and funds from o her sources are diverted to other our pose-to purposes or theer upkeep if you want the whole truth

The administration isn't to blame, and

it isn't solitary in this policy. Every administration for many years has sanctioned the practice by diverting and kiting funds, and they have been driven to it because if they hadn't done so the wheels of govern ment would have stopped The natural growth of the state's expenses has compelled them to pursue this means of meet ing increased appropriations from the legis lature or hauling down the states flag

Bu that fact doesn't alter the situation and the situation baldly speaking, is that the wretched tax system of the state makes its officials violators of the law Isn't that a lovely example for a rich state to se its

The country school teachers will con tinue to suffer Georgia will continue to be condemned by other states, state officials will continue to be technical violators of

the constitution-Until the legislature makes tax reform a genuine factor in Georgia!

THE MELTING POT COUNTRY.

We shall await with interest the publication of a full report of the address recently made before the Anglo-Saxon club of London by Walter H. Page, American ambassador to Great Britain, Dr. Paga, according to the cabled synopsis, took the broad position that the distinguished function of the Angle-Saxon everywhere had been that of leadership He pointed to the predominance of English and Scotch blood in the American presidency, and of the same strains in addition to the Irish in American mayors, members of congress and presidents of educational institutions

All this is true, and it is probable that a full study of Dr Pages speech will show that he went further For he has a most remarkable opportunity to exhibit America to the world as the greatest melting pot of racial strains in the history of civilization We have fallen into the loose habit of de claring that the Anglo Saxon predominates in America. But does it? Go down the line of city directories from Portland to Port land, not to mention the census diges's of the rural precincts and you will be startled by the sprinkling of foreign names that ap pear It is true that English, Scotch and Irish surnames appear in abundance But a close analysis of the families back of them would show strata drawn from the four quarters of the globe The students in our own country are for

instance beginning to recognize that the north the east and the west have largely lost their once-dominant Anglo-Saxon char acter I is freely admitted that the south is today the great reservoir of the Anglo Saxon strain in all its purity Even here its racial integrity is beginning to vield under pressure of alien strains from Europe not those strains that have just come over but from families long resident in America

All this is inevitable and it is healthy So long as we keep separated the higher and the lower races such as those of differ ent colors and the races that are hopeless ly antithetical racial admixtures are benefit cial America has indeed become the melt ing pot nation of the world into it has been poured the best ingredien s cast up by the tests and the ordeals of history. The completed product is we think yet to be evolved For while there are clearly de fined American types and traits it is diffi cult to put ones finger on the man or woman that combines them. That is coming When it arrives it will be all the sturdier and more virile for the searching attention we are today giving to the ques tions of health and eugenics

A BORN MEDIATOR

The country is to be congratulated that President Wilson has appointed William L Chambers commissioner of mediation under the Newlands act just passed. The New lands act and the machinery it creates may not be effectual in staying the strike of 80 000 trainmen in the eastern half of the The president and his assistants at least have the consolation that they have done their utmost. And neither the rail roads nor the trainmen por any future par ties with a grievance can challenge the striking fitness of Judge Chambers for the task to which he has been called

Judge Chambers qualities as a mediator

were illustrated locally when he acted as umpire in the latest dispute between the Georgia railroad and its employees. The hearing was long and tedious. The points at issue were many Both sides were con tentious There was considerable doubt whether common meeting ground could be found and whether the two other mediators would support Judge Chambers Yet when it came to the crisis the diplomacy of the latter was found equal to the occasion With a facility that was almost uncanny he mas tered detail segregated the essentials and impressed them upon all parties to the con trovers) His quick and broad mind event ually fixed upon the compromise that brought peace

These same attributes have been dis played in the other and larger quarrels in which he has been the master adjudicator A man may possess what is crudely called the judicial temperament and yet fail signally in the requirements of conciliation He may be too inflexible too harsh too ignorant of the human equation too clumsy in handling emotions with the skill with which he can marshal facts Judge Cham pers is not of this uncertain fiber. He is a born mediator a man of gentle persuasion but of a loyalty to principle that forces re spect from the most rabid litigant

We make the prediction that if he is spared long enough, for he is now well ad vanced in years his appointment will mark an epoch in the history of the relations between capital and labor in this country He will demonstrate the needlessness of strife and its cost. And by indirection he will demonstrate the need of compulsory arbitration And that principle is one in which the great third party, the public now too often discounted in industrial disputes is most vitally interested

Think of the havoc one Wolf of Wall street has made!

Now we have the lobbyist for the love of the thing One is said to have refused a cool \$150 000

Blease thinks Bryan talks too much' This however is only the opinion of modest, retiring soul

Ex King Manuel of Portugal, is to be married. Even kings get lonesome when they have no one to lead them a dance

There must be self-denying stay at homes to keep the rest of the world at the joyous summer resorts

Travel must be an education, for most travelers write fairly intelligent letters to their home papers.

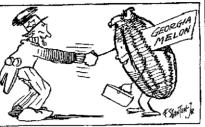


The Descried City.

Hotter days a coming on-Hard times high and low. Secretary Blank has gone With a vaudeville show Office that he promised me Is the one I'd like to see Till the dollars grow 11

Capitol looks sad and bare

Captor looks sad and care
Officeholders roam
If they d hold chautauquas there
They d keep the boys at home
Dollars fall like flakes of snow
Spirit moves em all to go
Living's mighty high you know
Hive that honey comb



De home raise melon hes done made de quaintance of de whole country Sald Brethe: Willians but whilst I blieses in scatterin happiress eroin I dont like ter mu h er it gwine outen de sta wur raise an hon-des like it whar t war raise an hon-des like it is wen Brer Possum comes tree us dey ships de nighers birthright all over de lan whar dey dunto how ter cook it net ter eat it I we meter sence de pripie er de country is a gittli closer tergether. I reckon well hatter be generous wid de melons an let de North stav on speakin terms wid Major Chrul Possum.

Only One of Him

Up with the country straight and strong he And never as lell. Hat enough for you? With pleisure in a silver sea affoat lienal rocked the boot

He saw the sun dic-heard the black storm Yet nev r mustered Boxs the fires out office in triumphal show Dit sail Oh let it go

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To go d for this bad would of shine and shide
He ros where crowns are sparkling—harps
a c placed

has giving them advice And now p that hes giving them advice

How t run Patralise

His Presidential Visit

His Presidential Visit

Hearin dat de president come fum de
south said tie before the war darkey. I
buyed a ticket f. Washin ton an ez I
didn't have a cent wen I got dar I went
roun i'r d. iick d. an tol um ter tell
de president I wur dir an what you recken
cone tel pass." A blue perliceman pitched
me so high I didn't have time ter calkerlate
how I ng. t. ud tak me ter come down an
while I I dn't see de president I seen mo
stars n de Nunital States flag hez got on
it in de tine or dress parade.

The Expressive Word
The Rustler of the Cedartown Stand
who is Fitter B Russell has this weither word

We know the linguage that we speak (Deriv d from Litin and from Greek) right pic Should b

let we are use
If of two wo ds we have a choice
Well take the one that fits our voice

while we ought to say perspire whe the sur beats down like fire Tet whe in sur to N ki h s get het

e thick it well to cill it sweat

An Object of Pity
Whith the millionaire says The
Ad his Littles who his to go to Europe
the style it in the risk of gittin
drowned is occur which is bigger than
thust and in st as dangersome

Paste on Your Fishing-Pole imag native tishermen note of this darkey jingle

Big fish Le like fire

His Dad's Record

Daddy is in Washington fetchin the tariff down but Maw says she dunno how he can sto there where Mr Bryan wont let em hive nothin but grape juice for their morning's morning an dad was raised an born n north Georgia where its a crime to not drink corn licker three times a day in the week an have a gallon jughid out fr Sunday

The lettring One
Don't want to be ambassador
To any place on earth
Don't care fer any office
No matter what it's worth
Don't want to climb the hill top
To bring high prices down
Ill never go to congress
Till they run me out o town

He's lot Worrying A man tells the Parsons Sun that the city officials may appoint all the policemen they want so far as hes concerned. He is not afraid of any woman except his wife and there is no likelihood that she would accept an appointment on the force because she doesn't look well in blue.

The Trouble-Keeper
This is what I II do said he
Keep Trouble under lock and key
And be the weather dark or fair
III know I ve got him safely there When the best thing without a doubt, Was just to throw the rascal out And send him with his solemn goods Back to the moaning rain washed woods

Frank L. Stanton

There are eminent chautauqua lecturers who never stop to reflect that perhaps they ought to give the people a vacation

While exploring the American desert the Colonel may unearth relics of the lost of Armageddon.

THE LEGISLATURE AND THE SCHOOLS

(From The High School Quarterly) The Georgia common school system began

1869 in the early part of the year. While the taxes were not collected until the fall. this way for forty-five years the school system has been run on a credit, the teachers having to wait from three to eight months for their salaries. Many governors and legslatures have promised to remedy the evil, but nothing has been done, and as this issue of The Quarterly goes to press not a dollar has been paid by the state for the work of teachers for 1913 If the teachers get any pay for six months work boards have had to borrow the money or the teachers have had to discount their vouchers ten to twenty per Mr Ashley in the house last year pro-

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By George Matthew Adam

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Our forefathers had many theories about lightning According to them no one could be struck by lightning while asleep and no tree struck by lightning could be burnt. Splinters from such a tree diligently chewed, were of course, pleasanter to the tasts than the dentists' forceps and the old-time schoolboy firmly believed that if he were rash enough to mention lightning directly after a flash, the important part of his reament would be immediately torn off and many were his attempts to land his fellows in that predicament.

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We shall await with interest the publiestion of a full report of the address recently made before the Anglo-Sexon club of London by Walter H. Page, American ambassador to Great Britain. Dr. Page, according to the cabled synopsis, took the broad position that the distinguished function of the Angle-Saxon everywhere had been that of leadership. He pointed to the predominance of English and Scotch blood in the American presidency, and of the same strains in addition to the Irish in American mayors, members of congress and

presidents of educational institutions. All this is true, and it is probable that a full study of Dr. Page's speech will show that he went further. For he has a most remarkable opportunity to exhibit America to the world as the greatest melting pot of racial strains in the history of civilization We have fallen into the loose habit of declaring that the Anglo-Saxon predominates in America. But does it? Go down the line of city directories from Portland to Portland, not to mention the census digests of the rural precincts, and you will be startled by the sprinkling of foreign names that appear. It is true that English, Scotch and Irish surnames appear in abundance. But a close analysis of the families back of them would show strata drawn from the four quarters of the globe.

The students in our own country are, for instance, beginning to recognize that the north, the east and the west have largely lost their once-dominant Anglo-Saxon character. It is freely admitted that the south is today the great reservoir of the Anglo-Saxon strain in all its purity. Even here, its racial integrity is beginning to yield under pressure of alien strains from Europe, not those strains that have just come over, but from families long resident in America.

All this is inevitable, and it is healthy. So long as we keep separated the higher and the lower races, such as those of different colors, and the races that are hopelessly antithetical, racial admixtures are beneficial. America has, indeed, become the melting pot nation of the world. Into it has been poured the best ingredients cast up by the tests and the ordeals of history. The completed product is, we think, yet to be evolved. For, while there are clearly defined American types and traits, it is difficult to put one's finger on the man or woman that combines them. That is coming. When it arrives, it will be all the sturdier and more virile for the searching attention we are today giving to the questions of health and eugenics.

A BORN MEDIATOR.

The country is to be congratulated that President Wilson has appointed William L. Chambers commissioner of mediation under the Newlands act, just passed. The Newlands act and the machinery it creates may not be effectual in staying the strike of 80,000 trainmen in the eastern half of the The president and his assistants at least have the consolation that they have done their utmost. And neither the railroads nor the trainmen nor any future partles with a grievance can challenge the striking fitness of Judge Chambers for the task to which he has been called.

Judge Chambers' qualities as a mediator were illustrated, locally, when he acted as umpire in the latest dispute between the Georgia railroad and its employees. The hearing was long and tedious. The points at issue were many. Both sides were contentious. There was considerable doubt whether common meeting ground could be found and whether the two other mediators would support Judge Chambers. Yet when it came to the crisis, the diplomacy of the latter was found equal to the occasion. With a facility that was almost uncanny he mastered detail, segregated the essentials and impressed them upon all parties to the controversy. His quick and broad mind eventually fixed upon the compromise that

brought peace. These same attributes have been displayed in the other and larger quarrels in which he has been the master adjudicator. A man may possess what is crudely called the "judicial temperament," and yet fail signally in the requirements of conciliation. He may be too inflexible, too harsh, too in handling emotions with the skill with which he can marshal facts. Judge Chambers is not of this uncertain fiber. He is a born mediator, a man of gentle persuasion, but of a loyalty to principle that forces respect from the most rabid litigant

We make the prediction that if he is spared long enough, for he is now well advanced in years, his appointment will mark an epoch in the history of the relations between capital and labor in this country. He will demonstrate the needlessness of strife and its cost. And, by indirection, he will demonstrate the need of compulsory arbitration. And that principle is one in which the great third party, the public, now too often discounted in industrial disputes is most vitally interested.

Think of the havoc one Wolf of Wall treet has made!

Now we have the lobbyist for the love of the thing. One is said to have refused a cool \$150,000.

"Blease thinks Bryan talks too much." This, however, is only the opinion of modest, retiring soul.

Ex-King Manuel, of Portugal, is to be married. Even kings get lonesome who they have no one to lead them a dance.

There must be self-denying stay-at-homes to keep the rest of the world at the oyous summer resorts.

Travel must be an education, for most travelers write fairly intelligent letters to their home papers.

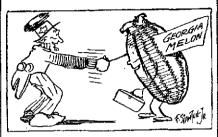
JUST **GEORGIA**

The Deserted City.

Hotter days a-coming on— Hard times high and low, Secretary Blank has gone With a vaudeville show. Office that he promised me Is the one I'd like to see. Till the dollars grow.

II. Capitol looks sad and bare,

Captol looks sad and bare,
Officeholders roam;
If they'd hold chautauquas there
They'd keep the boys at home.
Dollars fall like flakes of snow;
Spirit moves 'em all to go;
Living's mighty high, you know;
"Hive that honeycomb!"



"De home-raise" melon he's done made de 'quaintance of de whole country," sai Brother Williams, "but whilst I b'Heves i scatterin' happiness croun', I don't like te too much er it gwine outen de state r it wuz raise an' ho'n-des like it is whar it witz raise an' ho'n-des like it is we'n Ri'er 'Possum comes tor see us; dey ships de nigger's birthright all over de lan', whar dey dunno how ter cook it ne'r ter eat it. Howsomever, sence de people er de country is a-gittin' closer tergetner, I reckon we'll hatter be generous wid de melons an' let de North stay on speakin' terms wid Major Ginru! 'Possum.'

Only One of Him.

Up with the country straight and strong he grow
And never asked it: "Hot enough for you?"
With pleasure on a silver sea afloat
ffe never rocked the boat.

He saw the sun die-heard the black storm shout.

Yet never murtered: "Boys, the fire's out!"
He saw the office in triumphal show.
Dut said: "Oh, let it go!"

III.

Too good for this bad world of shine and He rose where crowns are sparkling—harps

are played; And now, perhaps, he's giving them advice

How to run Paradise.

His Presidential Visit. "Hearin' dat de president le Visit.
"Hearin' dat de president come f'um de south." said the before-the-war darkey, "I buyed a ticket fir Washin'ton, an' cz I didn't have a cent w'en I got dar, I went roun' ter de back do', an' tol' 'um ter tell de president I wuz dar; an' what you reckon de president I wuz dar; an' what you reckon come ter pass? A biue perliceman pitched me so high I didn't have time ter calkerlate how long it 'u'd take me ter come down, an' while I didn't see de president I seen mo' stars 'n de Nunited States flag hez got on it had a transport to the president I seen for it in de time er dress parade!

The Expressive Word. "The Rustler," of The Cedartown Stand-ard, who is Editor E. B. Russell, has this

weather-word; "We know the language that we speak

"We know the language that we speak (Derived from Inth and from Greek) Should be right pure. But we are sure If of two words we have a choice We'll take the one that fits our voice.

"So, while we ought to say 'perspire,'
Yet when the sun beats down like fire,
Making us get
So 'over-het,'
And every thread we wear is wet,
We think it well to call it 'sweat.'"

An Object of Pity.

"We pity the millionaire," says The Adams Enterprise, "who has to go to Europe to be in style, and run the risk of gittin' drowned in a occan which is bigger than a trust and almost as dangersome."

Paste on Your Fishing-Pole. Imaginative lishermen should make a note of this darkey fingle:

"LiT fish, LIT list, Big fish, Lie like fire!"

"Daddy is in Washington, fetchin' the tariff down, but Maw says she dunno how he can stay there where Mr. Bryan won't let 'em have nothin' but grape juice for their morning's morning, an' dad was raised an born in north Georgia, where it's a crime to not drink corn licker three times a day in the week an' have a gallon-jug hid out fer Sunday."

The Particle Con His Dad's Record.

The Retiring One.

Don't want to be ambassador

To any place on earth;
Don't care fer any office.

No matter what it's worth;
Don't want to climb the hill-top

To bring high prices down;
I'll never go to congress

Till they run me out o' town!

He's Not Worrying.

A man tells the Parson's Sun that the city officials may appoint all the policemen they want, so far 2s he's concerned. He is not afraid of any woman except his wife and there is no likelihood that she would accept an appointment on the force because she doesn't look well in blue.

The Trouble-Keeper.

"The Trouble-Reeper.
"This is what I'll do," said he:
"Keep Trouble under lock and key
And, be the weather dark or fair.
I'll know I've got him safely there."
When the best thing, without a doubt,
Was just to throw the rascal out
And send him, with his solemn goods, Back to the mouning, rain-washed woods

There are eminent chautauqua lecturers who never stop to reflect that perhaps they ought to give the people a vacation.

While exploring the American desert the Colonel may unearth relics of the lost city of Armageddon.

EXAMINATIONS. By George Matthew Adams

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) We grow by putting to use today things that we learned yesterday. And the become more and more educated as we app become more and more educated as we apply the lessons learned from the accumulated experiences of our own acts and the acts upon. Review. Self-Examin

your Life daily Much of progress is a performances of yesterday look small in the light of possible deeds done today. Our parfect appliances of the Much of progress is by comparison. The best and most perfect appliances of the present will look crude and strange twenty-It is the Every-day Examinations that we give to our individual lives and to what we produce that makes It possible to keep our interest keen and alert and our whole existence out of the

Meditate upon, Review, Self-Examine

your Life daily.

But as you Examine the work of your day through the hours and at its close, and as you note or realize a failure of efday through the hours and at its and as you note or realize a failure fort or of intention here and there, care that regret has no place in your Mind. Have courage to shoulder the responsibility of failure and compel it to spur you on unto and into—Success, and to a firmer foot-hold

on the joys of Living.

Meditate upon, Review, Self-Examine your Life daily. Veteran of Fifth Georgia.

Veteran of Fifth Georgia.

Bettor Constitution: I am an old soldier. I fought in the Fifth Georgia regiment under Colonel Danlel Jackson. I was wounded at the battle of Chickemanga. I am in need of help and could draw pension. If I could find some of my old comrades as proof of my service. If you can find any man from the Fifth Georgia regiment, won't you sak him to write to me?

3. F. HALLMARK.

Arab, Ala., Route No. 2, July 14.

Old Theories About Lightning. (From The London Chronicle.) Our forefathers had many theories about

lightning. According to them no one could be struck by lightning while asleep, and no tree struck by lightning could be burnt. Splinters from such a tree, diligently chawed. were, of course, pleasanter to the train the dentists' forceps. And the time schoolboy firmly believed that if time schools of firmly believed that were rash chough to mention lightning directly after a flash, the important part of his raiment would be immediately torn off. And many were his attempts to land his fellows in that predicament.

CALLS FOR HELP.

and owls and hawks put up the sort of so that knocks," said the wild man of the woo as he clawed a robin's nest out of his wi

kers.

"I was just thinking this morning, at peeled a turnip for lunchcon, how blessed thing it is to be away from the busy haur I happened to stray to the edge of the wo and saw in the distance about fifty autor biles going along in procession. The aux were loaded with human beings who we white plug hats and linen dusters, and each car there was a big banner with words 'Squashville is a Good Place to Lia I realized at once that the Squashville Bo

all my best customers test me, and remaining ones were those who were trying to convince me that they'd Saturday afternoon at eight minutes Saturday afternoon at eight minutes to The next issue of The Palladium contain editorial printed in red ink, insisting disreputable old tightwads who refus do anything for the Public Weal shot boycotted and ducked in the horse pon-the feeling against me was so intense closed my restaurant between two day and a my way to the sylvan solitudes i made my way to the sylvan s struggling moonbeam's misty light ar

Boosters club to buy axie grease for automobiles."

(From The Hartford Times.)
The Balkan disturbance shows the degree of war can quarrel over a bout the hungriest mongreis.

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pose-to purposes of sheer upkeep, if you want the whole truth.

and they have been driven to it because if they hadn't done so the wheels of government would have stopped. The natural growth of the state's expenses has compelled them to pursue this means of meeting increased appropriations from the legislature or hauling down the state's flag. But that fact doesn't alter the situation

its officials violators of the law. Isn't that a lovely example for a rich state to set its people? The country school teachers will continue to suffer, Georgia will continue to be

Until the legislature makes tax reform a genuine factor in Georgial

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THE STATE'S SHAME. The Savannah Press commends the Constitution's fight in behalf of the country

asks of the state's treatment of the coun-"What sort of behavior is this from state which believes in aducation and would maintain correct STANDARDS OF FAIR

school teachers and honest taxation, and

AND HONEST DEALINGS AMONG ITS PEOPLE?" That's just it. "Fair and honest deal-

Is it fair to make the school teachers of rural Georgia wait for their pay after all other state employees have been paid?

for from ten to twelve months every year? It is fair to make them pay eight to twenty-five per cent discount when they want to collect their salaries when they

Is it honest to hold their little salaries

The great state of Georgia is setting to its people, what sort of an example? Of fairness and honesty in dealings?

No. Of positive unfairness, of outright dishonesty-and at that, at the expense of the poorest paid and, we believe, the most important of its servants.

That isn't all. Facing facts candidly, Georgia also sets to its people an example of law-breaking. That sounds ugly and sensational. It is

rental from the Western and Atlantic railroad, and certain other specified funds, for of the common schools. If those stipulations of the constitution were observed, it is true that not all the teachers could be paid all that was coming

The constitution sets aside half of the

to them promptly; but they could at least be paid a part. But those stipulations are not observed. They are ignored. Month after month, the rental from the state road, and funds from other sources are diverted to other pur-

The administration isn't to blame, and it isn't solitary in this policy. Every administration for many years has sanctioned the practice by diverting and kiting funds,

and the situation, baldly speaking, is that the wretched tax system of the state makes

condemned by other states, state officials will continue to be technical violators of the constitution-

SENATOR SMITH

Given a Warm Welcome, by House, Senate and Visitors. He Expresses Confidence in the Wilson Administration.

United States Senator Smith Friday noon addressed a joint session of house and the senate of the Geor

to enthusiastic greeting which brought a pleasant smile to his fea

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Upon currency legislation Senator

erve city of New York creating a lependency of the entire county upon the taserve banks of New York for currency when it is scatce becond the lack of elasticity of our currency and machility to increase it as demand requires

and increased facility ties given for farm loans

FIGHT INCREASED RATES ON POTATOES

Washington July 1 - Vivan s in freight rat s + ; it es tron Walne

points to destinations in the south in Bost n and New York t day were at tacked before the interstate commerce Shippers ass ciation and the Boston Potato Receivers as lation
Increases to typical lestinations

were 6 12 cents a hundred pourds of compressor in the mercantile de a standard garden of the Americus Automobile ti Atlanta Ga 41 cola bla 3 cents to Sashville Tenn and 11 1 2 cents to Mebile Ala an average to southern points of about

The truffic is large and the defend ant transportation lines include prac tically all of the New Lugland and Southeastern railroid and steamship

LOSES LIFE TRYING

Randall one of the best known physicans in northern Pennsy vania met death last night at Dushore trying to save the life of a workman He went save the life of a workman. He went glown into a 45 foot well to rescue a digger who had been overcome by gas and also fell a victim of the furnes plunging to the bottom of the excavation. He struck on his head and died in a few bours. The well d ager was rescued by other persons and will recover.

bany as marshal for the southern dis

the selection of Mr Davis for this place there have been very positive predictions that he would never be accepted by the department of justice or the president

DETECTIVE IS ARRESTED FOR BEATING BOARD BILL

ORATORY ON M'NAB CASE IS DENIED IN HOUSE

BANK BILL HEARING SET FOR THURSDAY

Ware is chalman yesterday reported favorably the bill of Mr Blackburn of Fulton increasing the number of trustees of trust companies.

The ne wbanking bill of th Georgia Bankers association will be given a piblic hearing by the committee next Thursda) morning at 8 36 oclock

PINNED UNDER ENGINE, ENGINEER CUTS THROAT

ten Fleming an engineer put an end to als torture by cutting his own throat late last night when spects to kill him them to the plight refused his request to kill him them he with Flord Hamlin an air aspector was testing a new locomo tre in the Louisville and Nashville when it was huried from the tracks by a switch engine and over tracks by a switch engine and over

BIG AIR COMPRESSOR **EXPLODES AT AMERICUS**

Americus (a July 18 - (Special)-The explosion this afternoon of a large ompany attracted hundreds to scene the deafening report being heard throughout the city. The com pressor and other machines nearby were wrecked or damaged entailing a loss of \$400 Doors were blown down and the large brick building shaken the concussion
Tone of the employees were injured

J E Munday, Doraville.

TO SAVE WELL-DIGGER

Towarda Pa July 18—Dr W F two sons and one brother J W Mun

and steel billets, and ferro manganese. The senate democrats put them on the free list. A. DAVIS IS NOMINATED Bell House Boys' Barbecue free list. Will Be Big Event Today

The second annual barbecue of the to Atlanta to be with the boys on this Bell house boys past and present, will take place this afternoon at the Cold Springs 'Cue club grounds.

There have been barbecues and barbecues in Georgia this year and there will be many more to follow, but none will be in the same class with since married and have long since set

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Suggestions Turned Down

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he courthouse a few alghts age which

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WILSON'S CONSUL LIST

Washington, July 18—A large number of nominations of consular officers will be transmitted to the sepate in the course of a few days. The list will include many of the names contained in the shate which failed of confirmation at the close of the Tatt administration. It is said this list will be the first demonstration of the purpose of President Wilson to continue the application of civil service principles in the consular service, as many of the officers named for promotion are either republicans or of unknown political affiliations.

Bible In Public Schools.

i Saturday evening at the First stian church Dr L. O Bricke speak on The Story of the Bible Story of the Bib

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the voung regate clerk who pleaded

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Brussels Belgium July 18— Princesses Louise and Stephanta laughters of the late King Leopold le ided todry to appeal to the court of cessation against the judgment of he count of appeals which dismiss their claim to the entire Conge (percy left by their father valued it \$14000000 The princesses had re-ected a compossible proposed by the minister of justice

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For Miss Ellis

Swimming Party

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The specific charge against him is that he obtained \$1000 from Comer 1. Peck of Starke Fla. Who operated a

LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP

8 SOLDIERS STABBED BY INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

Scittle Wash July 18—Thice on listed men of the Inted States arm, were stabled hist night when a number of sudders and sallors who participated in the military and naval pot latch parade were attacked by a crowj of men attending a street meeting of Industria Workers of the World. The solders were only slightly wounded Accreding to the account given to the joine the soldiers passed the cr will where a woman speaker was abusing the army and nay. As they passed a man shouted. There were three soldiers now. The criwid at once attacked the soldiers and a free fight wis on during which the army men sustained a number of cuts with pockethnics. Tho sallors from the Pacific reser effect say they attack on the soldiers and went to their sid. A rict call was turned in and the police restored or der

Admits Seventeen Burglaries Birmingham Ala July 18—After a chase lasting all night Louis Newton was arrested this morning by city detectives on charges of burglary growing out of investigation into a large series of robberies at East Lake the eastern portion of greater Birmingham He confesses to seventeen burglaries

The Atlanta Chamber of Commer spret of the reception of d t same
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Art Exhibition

d day for Bill xi Miss who o they go to visit learned their an new company was being forn 1 i whole to the promot of the arise encampment which has been called tump Franks in honor of General Evans.

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CHARTER IS GRANTED WHEELER COUNTY BANK

AND TWO ARE KILLED

Houston Texas July 18—The loco motive of west bound passenger train No 11 on the Texas and New Orleans railroad blew up between here and Beaumont today instantly killing the engineer and fireman Several passengers were reported injured.

The dead are FNGNETP ALFRED TAYLOR FIRI MAN G S MONTIMAT both of Houston Wall Clerks Shannen and Wefford and several passenge s we e injured none fatally. The baggings and multicas we defaulted

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It is rumored that certain auto men noted for fleetness of foot are going to wear unskidable auto thres on their shoes in place of cleats and believe by this that they can steal second on any Jimmy Archer that ever fired the pellet across the diamond burbocue will be given after the same

FOR BIBLE IN SCHOOLS

Dr Dunbar Ogden who has been a strong advocate of the proposed law to authorize Hible teaching in the public schools will press how this question Sunday steeling at the Centre Preseverian huch The Flace of

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The bill providing a new charter for the city of Atlanta, if the people care to vote in favor of it passed the house Friday with a few amendments.

These amendments strike from the charter the provist a concerning the initiative referendum and recall and reduce the maximum limit of the accorders power

Colonel Holz Coming

Colonel Richard L Holz of Philadel hig will visit Atlanta Thursday J by 4 and will give a lecture in the sal atlon Army hall at -- 1 2 Marietta tree! street

He has charge of the Salvation
Aims work from Pennsylvania to
Hinds along the Atlantic sea board
He pro mee to known as the Atlantic Coast Province comprising of
some one hundred and twenty corps

Commission Homeward Bound. Queenstown Ireland July 18—Be lleving the informatio nthey acquired will benefit the laboring masses ev-erywhere 61 members of the American tion er when 61 members of the American to commission on agricultural organizated tion coperation and rural credit.

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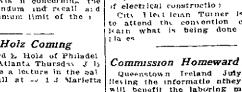
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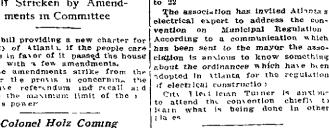
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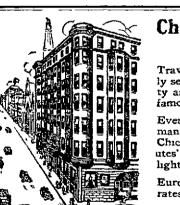
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Hearing.

Washington, July 18—In response to Consul Hamms request for protection for American in the Durange section, the state department has demanded action from the Mexican federal authorities. The department went further trupted proceedings in the civil hearing over the late Joshua B Crawford \$250,000 extate This came when Attorney J > James, for the plaintiffs, asked George W Bolden, a witness for the defense how he knew that Mrs Mary Belle Crawford was a lady. Bolden immediately demanded a pholog, from the attorney for askins such a question and when Colom-James decined to make it Bolden threatened to thrash him. The law-yer told him that he was at libert to try it and at this juncture, with attorneys and litigants rights to their feet Colonel James Andelson the feet Colonel James

Trawford to get to measure the wealth.

The letness appears anxious to save the limited case fought out it done in when it was leained that Attorney Frank & Hooper chosen to the place of the solicitor in the bill igainst Mrs Crawford outlined force Attorney furton Smith state that he would take stips to have in other attorney selected at once

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sessel fairly and proportionately to their ability to pay as it was for individuals in counties. He thought that there were other plans much simpler and more effective than the one suggested by Dr. Stovall but he was willing to accept that and lority desired it. Sugges Resolution.

As the discussion seemed to be growing interminable again without irriting at a conclusion Mr. Sugges of Hardson offered a resolution in circuiting the subcommittee appointed Thursday to report to the whole committee Monday afternoon the Lussion bidd amended as follows. First by striking section 16. Sec. and by striking in section 20 from provided that by making the sal alies of the state board \$750 pc; dim for the chairman and \$750 pc; dim for the chairman and \$750 pc; deep the other two and actual traveling expenses when on duty for the state boarth by Imiting the period in

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State board to the assessment to the state board to the state board to the subcommittee could work out a state board on the basis of the resolution it would be agreeable to the members of the committee present

New Jersey Republican Denies Manufacturers Raised Sum of \$3,500 for His Campaign for Congress.

Washington July 18 — S Wood Mc-Clave, republican candidate for con-gress in a special election to be held came to Washington tonight and told the senate lobby investigat-ing committee that Martin M Mulhall, late lobbyist for the National Asjured himself in his testimony before the committee

McClave denied emphatically that bim had mainaged his campaign or had oren his close companion and associ-ite during the fight against William It ighes for the sixth district nomination in 1910

Mulhall, the witness swore come un-

known to him in his office in New ception by many old Atlanta friends postoffice building This morning Mr Robinson and Mr Pepper, the man he relleves of the Atlanta division to himself.

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Governor May Take Hand.

If something is not done in this direction by the governor it is said that an extraordinary session of the legisla use will be almost a matter of necessity this year. The session is more than half spent and nothing whatever any been done as yet in the direction of the great reforms which the zovernor advocated in his mexisage.

Weanwhile it is a gratifying fact that the ways and means committee took up the subject of tay is shon in releases Fridax than it has before Better order than hitherto was observed by the committee tradical progress seemed to have been made.

Girl Drowns in River

Birmingham, Ala. July 18—Euled May Athey the little daughter of Mr and Mrs C E Athoy, or Ensiey was washed into a big sewer late this afternoon and the body has not yet been recovered. The child's 7-year-old sister, Ida, almost lost her life in natterning to save the little one.

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Kline, deputy factory inspector for that district.

"In an interview I had with Mr. Parry and other large business men of this section, they clearly stated they were jumping the law as far as corporations are concerned subscribing to our campaign funds," said Mulhali in a letter to Schwedtman from Indianapolis September 26, 1908. "There are a bundred and one ways to get around that and we nil know that and I cannot see why Mr Van Cleave cannot go around it just as well as the large manufacturers here."

Correspondence read late in the day showed that The Indianapolis News had identified Mulhali as connected with the manufacturers association in September and had brought the matter into public discussion. Mulhali laughingly told the committee that the local state and national campaign managers had consistently denied that they knew anything about any work by the National Association of Manu facturers even after work had been going on for nearly a year in In-

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CHIEF REACHES CITY

Henry M Robinson, recently named superintendent of the railway mail

ernoon visited the local railway mail

Mr Robinson was given a warm re-

as well as he his old associates in the

It was while a resident of Atlanta

cently Mr Robinson has had the super-intendency of the New Orleans division of the railway mail service and it was

from that city he was transferred to the Atlanta division

Lithonia Ga July 18—(Special— The Atlanta district Sunday school convention African Methodist Episco-

pal church, was organized today, Rev I \ Hadley president William Byrd, vice president Mary Burdett and Marie

J A Maddox, of Big Bethel and Dr N M Nichols of St Philip's, were elected lay delegates to the annual con-

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New York, July 18.—Charles S Meller's resignation as president of the New York, New Haven and Hartord valiroad was accepted by the directors this afternoon. The resignation is to be effective upon the appointment of his successor whose selection is left that it has was the attorney for the refused to come more closely within the law than it has was the attorney the subject further. his successor whose selection is left generals reply. He in the hands of a special committee, the subject further

service for the Atlanta division to succeed George W Pepper, reached Atlanta yesterday and during the aft-

MELLEN'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED BY DIRECTORS

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uel Rea, William Skinner, Edward MilMgan and Robert Taft.

The committee issued the following a
statements:

"The committee, after considering,
Mr Mellen's statement accepted his conclusion with great reluctance and at the earns time with full appreciation of his work."

disquieting possibilities for the New disquieting possibilities of the New public achools will be discussed in his lustified by everything he had done and would not attempt to explain the causes which led to the "disquieting possibilities". The following committee was appointed to name his successor

J P Morgan, Theodore N vail, Sam

Bible in Priblic Schools.

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Sunday morning sermon at the First Methodist church by Rev H M DuBose, which led to the "disquieting ture now up for consideration by the legislature that Drapointed to name his successor

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The following a nation games are scheduled for today

Buracca League
Agoges * Ge d h a the Waterworks
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Saturday Afternoon League, Auto Tops 1 ng Presence at White attents Gas man v Fulton Bag at Fulton Wills

Sunday School League.
First Christian v Central Congregational (tw

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Memphis Tenn July 18—Two hits and two errors in the eighth min, and two errors in the eighth min, tods, gave Memphis a 2 to 1 victory tods, gave Memphis a 2 to 1 victory over Chattanooga. Bunched hits at the start were responsible for the visit the start were responsible for the visit tors run after that Herrell was intors run after that Herrell was invented while kroh pitching for Chattanooga, hed the Memphis plaster at his mere, for seven innings Shell at bat three times drove out two doubles.

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Joplin Mo July 18—Negotiations have been completed according to an nouncement here today for a fifteen round but between Carl Morris, of Sapulpa Okla and Al Benedict of New York o be fought in Joplin July 25

Where They Play Today

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Foxes 3, Scouts 2.

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Chicago Jun, 18—Mrs F S. Coltur of Glenn View defeated Miss rictine Pearce, of Calumet, in the finis of the first flight in the Wom or cas Western Golf association tourns much at Beverly today 2 to 1 Miss (arre Lee of the Evanston club of the Lansas lity was the only cut of the town player to reach the semi-finals and she was defeated by Mrs Colburn to 6

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GEORGIA-ALABAMA

San Francisco, July 18—Sam Lang-ford, negro poglilist, arrived here to-day from Australia after an absence of nearly two years Matches were hard for him to find when'he left and they look no more plentiful now Ar-thur l'elly the last recruit among the white hopes announced a few hours before the ship was in sight that as had drawn the color line Jess Willard will not meet a negro

HAVENS FINISHES 900-MILE FLIGHT

Constitution Stands Pat

A couple of days ago an Atlanta newspaper announced a prize contest in connection with its classified advertising, in which automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles, pianos, etc., were offered for the solicitation of want ads by the public.

The following day another Atlanta paper, obviously in retaliation, announced that it would print advertising free, with some limitations, in a number of the most popular classifications.

A classified advertiser in commenting upon the matter said yesterday with some pertinency "It's The Constitution's Move."

The Constitution accepts the suggestion and announces that it

STANDS PAT AND SMUDGES THE BET

These two other newspapers are going to have a cat-fight. The result of every cat-fight is lots of loosened fur and more bad feeling. To mix the metaphors still further The Constitution is going to try to remain as an interested spectator to a somewhat unedifying spectacle.

This cut-throat competitive situation may possibly demoralize the classified advertising business in Atlanta for the papers and the public alike. Now, The Constitution does not plead especially that it is holier than the two papers referred to. It does not entirely disclaim responsibility for nor deny participation in some of the competitive conditions which have preceded the present situation. It has at times "fought the devil with fire," of which however it is none too proud. Not so very long ago in a momentary frenzy it itself offered to print classified advertising free—which in the long run did it no good and its competitors no harm.

But it is tired of the jealousy-inspired competitive business warfare of which the kind now in progress is a fair example, and it is not going to be a party to it. It can give away automobiles or print advertising free as fast or as long as any other Atlanta newspaper. But that sort of thing is stupidly senseless. Besides it does not relish the consciousness of having made a fool of itself. Its volume of classified advertising, which is very large, can go hang, if its permanency is contingent upon such measures.

But that is only the newspaper side of it. Most of the want ads produced by the false and artificial stimulus of a frenzied prize contest, or inserted because space for them is free, are frivolous or pure fakes. They do not represent serious business messages to the public. They not only injure the effectiveness of purposeful want ads, but they mislead the public, destroying confidence in bona fide advertising. Only in recent years has advertising in general acquired full confidence and it is no favor to legitimate advertisers now to engender new distrust.

For these and other less important reasons The Constitution is going to charge exactly the same rates for classified advertising as heretofore. The other Atlanta papers can give an automobile with each ad or print them gratis on their first pages in red ink if they are so disposed.

Lately, The Constitution has offered some cigars on Saturdays only for paid in advance ads. This amounted to a discount for cash rather than a prize. The offer will not be repeated.

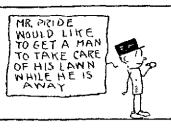
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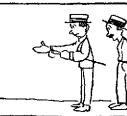
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FROM DAY TO DAY DEBATE ON TARIFF

Senator Simmons to Fire the Opening Gun in Senate in Favor of Underwood-Simmons Revision Measure.

Washington July 18 -With the sub

day reaff rmed Senator Gall nger of

e income tax from \$4,000 us in the use bill, to \$3,000 for unmarried per-ns, the report comments upon in part SENATE IN CONTROVERSY "By the amendment the lowest possible exemption to any one person would be \$3,000 and the highest possible exemption to any one person \$6000. While the amendment may make no wide difference in the volume of revenue derivable from the tax it is deemed as equitable as recognizing the added obligations on account of marriage and children and salutary as emphasizing the family as the unit of our social structure.

The changes in all the schedules are dealt with at length in the report. Of agricultural products, many of which would be transferred to the free list in addition to those put there by the

Senator Bristow's Attack on th Commoner Causes Charges and Counter-Charges.

army to engage in political work in hicago for a presidential candidate why were the voices of the senator tient then? Was it because those mer "Hotel a la Carte"

(1t the Bijou)

Hotel a la Carte will close its en gagement at the Bijou with the performances tonight and will be remembered as one of the best shows presented at the Bijou since its en trance into the musical comedy field. Those who have not visited the Bijou this week will miss a good show if they allow to slip the remaining opportunities of seeing Hotel a la Carte For next week Good Mornin, Judge a brand new musical tablot, in which Pearl Brothers and Burn are seen at their best will be the Bijou attraction were not democrate? Where was the voice when officials of previous administrations were speculating on the stock market and on tariff bills?

AT THE THEATERS

"Hotel a la Carte

Keith Vaudeville

(at the Formyth)

"Les Miserables"

JAMES CARLTON RESTS IN WEST VIEW CEMETERY

The death of James E Cariton among a host of business associates and personal friends all over feoretia. The funcial services were held from the residence 98 Cleburne avenue Friday afternoon at 4 o clock. Mr Caritons death was the result of injuries sustained six weeks ago when he was thrown from his horse in Twiggs count; where he had gone to look after his mining interests. After an active career of 35 years in the shoe business he retired from the Cariton Shoe compan; last year to devote his entire time to his mining in-

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Charles W. Daniel officiating

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Old Crop Positions Were Dull and Easy - General List Closed Steady, Unchanged to 12 Points Higher.

New York, July 13.—Renewed nor rousness over the new trop situation sent the catton market higher during loday's trading, with October conditions making new high ground for him movement. Old crop bostitons were relatively duil and easy, and recovered early losses, and the general list closed vory steady, net unchanged to 12 points higher. Easter liverpool cattle, and a favorable report on the Texas crop outlook by a prominent traveling experi pro- the

SPOT COTTON. Atlanta, July 18 - Cotton nominal, middling 125a.

Macon-Steady, middling 115.

Mobile—Quiet no lidding 10; nat receipts 7 gross 7, alonk 3,500

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Comparative Port Receipts.

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Imports and Exports.

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Cotton Region Bulletin.

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Liverpool Cotton Statistics.

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Sea Island Cotton. Charleston, S. J., July 18—per Island cotton-temptis none; exports 28, domestic milis; stock tis; sales none

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Total rescripts Since September 1. 2, 755,477

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Exports for the week. 2,077,284

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Washington, July 18—The condition of the state treasury at the beginning of the state treasury at the beginning of the state of the sta

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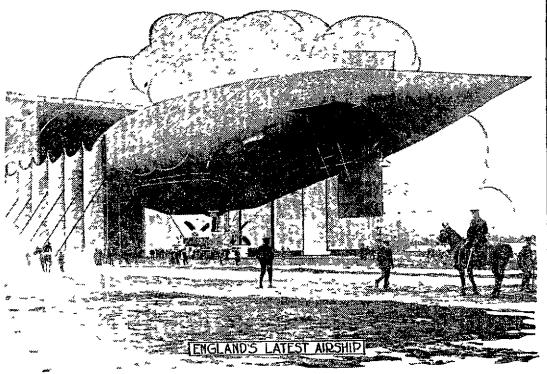
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Good Card at Motordrome; Marathon Race Is Feature Of Next Tuesday's Meet

By Vernon Stiles
For a slap and dash of a finish
with the two leading riders almost
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motordrome purse at the Atlanta Motordrome last night proved one of the best race of the year Jock McNeil the hefty Scot won the 3 mile final in 12725 with Tex Richards clinging on to him like a leech.

But it was the second heat of the Atlanta sweepstakes that kept theorems on their feet when Tex Richards won in 110 after he and Mortigrades and Georges Renel had raced neck and heck in the last four large and the race was aniody sup to the

nd the race was anylody sup to the final spurt in the homestretch. Fichards finally won out in the 3 mile final to this race making the distance in 2 minutes and 5 seconds with McNell Shields and Schwartz finishing in the order named. The motordrome was well filled with motor race fans who found it about the coolest spot on the hottest even ing of the year. For next Tuesday night the man agement has annunced a race tha promises to eclipse anything ever our in Atlanta. It is a free for all Marathon with all the riders on the

track to grind out the full length of 26 miles and 385 yards.
The summaries show as follows

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"Natural Born" Weather Prophet Putting Griffin Back on Map

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Late frost will be the case this year because of the fat that not until No vember 12 will the moon be full where as in October there will not be sufficient cool weather at full moon to in terfere with anything. For Sunday July 0 Professor Snider predicts fair and cooler weather for Mianta and vicinity.

Griffin people have great confidence in Irofessor Sniders prognostications for they have learned of a truth the he knows something about what he is talking of During Jine he declared July would be a hot dry month and that rains would fall on July 4 Also he said cooler weather would come about the 12th to 14th Without full these predictions have come true to the letter.

are banking on his predictions for a late frost for they know that it mus b that way if cotton is to do much good this v ai

Professor Spider's Card

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has left the door open to the Nort Pole the cuming full will be a latte out ini frist man be looked for alout the Louist of November Now let all heed this cold winter predictions and you will act wise for when winter sets in—

The cold waves are coming fast
They are coming ruff
But when they hit old Georgia soil
They will be tough
So get in your wood and lov in your
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to Moving Picture Shows

In the August American Marazine in the department called. The Interpreters Heuse "pipears and i recting account of a thoroush in estimation of the moving picture has ress recently made in Lieveland Ohio. The follow ing extract presents some important facts showing the general send of the

Professor Saider's Card
Professor Saider's Card in full is as a fillows
Special to The Constitution
Griffin Ga July 15 1913
Mr Editor Dear Sir—'thow I became a weather profet
I challenge the world of weather prophets that the coming winter will be a hard coll one
As my weather predictions is being sought for with much interest I will give a little history how I became a weather prophet i night saw the light in Molena Ga in the year 18"1 and when I was quite a hid I began to no itee the clouds and the weather yeas in fact am a natural born weather prophet for I regan to make predictions when I was about 12 years old My mother was a weather prophet and she used to show me the rain clouds and explain to me about them and I began to watch the clouds and would read Grier's Almanac and make predictions they would bit once in awhile and I would make another prediction and I got so I could hit it first straight, so I could hat it first straight, so I could now they say that I have

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That was the urgent telegraphic message which Dr S Ci Benedict, of this city president of the Georgia state heard of health, and dean of the school of pharmacy of the University of Georgia received yesterday from an address he had never heard of and signed by a party whom he knew not. The message came from away up in Munnesota Thinking the doctor remembered that three summers ago he had been in the northwest visiting his brothen and had had occasion then to prescribe for him a simple remedy to allay the inflammation which sometimes attends the bite of the redbug of the woods. The story of that/prescription had spread.

Dr Benedict wired this reply which will be of real interest to many another summer resorter and camper cover the land. Take a 10 per central called in and immediately perceived that the victim had been killed instant there was no doubt as to his death friends of the victim insisted that a desperate attempt be made at revused that there was no doubt as to his death friends of the victim had been killed instant there was no doubt as to his death friends of the victim hasted beat a desperate attempt be made at revused that there was no doubt as to his death friends of the victim had been killed instant there was no doubt as to his death friends of the victim hasted that a desperate attempt be made at revused that there was no doubt as to his death friends of the victim had been killed instant there was no doubt as to his death friends of the victim had been killed in and immediately perceived that the victim had been killed in and immediately perceived that the victim had been killed in the the theth was called in and immediately perceived that the victim had tenew is alled in and

How Should Women Ride? King George's command that wome presence riding in any but the proper way—to wit on side saddles—raises a nice question of equestrian etiquette. The rotal order is upheld by Lord Lonsdale who says that so long as women are women they will find it ndvisable to ride in a womans way? Riding on side saddles is the conventional femiline way and the Rrit Riding on side saddles is the con entional feminine way and the Brit ntional feminine way and the Brit in court has great respect reconventions. But why is it a proper way any more than iling astride? It is not the nat all way and indeed it is wholly tificial at odd survival of sex nestvatism in a time of women is ser participation with men in out or sport and exercise. Women rid g astride possess both a firmer at and better control of their mount hile it is less firing to the borse

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