HELD IN TOWER

Grand Jury May Take Up

Phagan Investigation Fol-

lowing Conference Between

ARE GIVEN FREEDOM

Coroner's Jury. Will Resume Hearing on Monday, Fol-

Thomas B. Felder, member of the firm of Felder, Anderson. Dillon & Whitman, has been engaged to assist the solicitor general in the prosecution of the murderer of Marv Phagan He was retained vesterday by a committee of citizens from the Bellwood community, in which the dead girl lived. The counsel fund has been subscribed by residents

Mr Felder said last night to a reporter for The Constitution that within a day or so he would be abundantly supplied with convincing evidence He already has started private investigation, he said, but would not divulge its form He would not discuss the rumor that the Burns detective agency had been employed.

A special session of the Fulton grand jury is expected to be called to take action in the Mary Phagan mystery. Evidence of this probability was first

noted yesterday afternoon, when So-licttor General Hugh M Dorsey sum-moned Polite Chief Beavers and Detec-tive Chief Lanford to his office in the Thrower building.

Following, a short conference, in-which the solicitor informed both, chiefs that he was willing and ready.

to co-operate with them they re-

consult with Mr. Dorsey again short-

ly. It will then be determined whether or not the grand jury will take a hand

lowing the Subpoenaing of

Dorsey, Beavers and Lan

MULLINAX AND GANTT

200 Witnesses.

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> NEGROES RISK LIVES. BUT SAVE THE LEVEE

Themselves Into Crevasse and Held Flood Until the Break Could Be Closed.

New Orleins, May I -Quick work i ches at Newark and Elizabeth to of willing negroes who were throw into an insiplent crevasue in the ab other disaster along the turbulent Mississippi river. The dozen negroes who lay in the gap of the Poydias

of Concordia and adjoining parishes
The engineers in an effort to prevent

Three Times and Out. further crumbling of the broken ends of the gap placed a huge tarpauli What's worth doing at all over the north end of the torn line this morning and will attempt the greater task of tying the lower end during

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FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

Lithonia, Ga. May 1.—(Special)—
Mostery surrounds the disappearance of Tommie Garner, a young man age 30, sears, who was last seen on the night of April 26 He ieff Lithonia late Saturday night for his home, which was about three miles east of Lithonia, and was known to have considerable money on his person. His aged pare that he has been fouly dealt with.

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-HAD THEIR DOLLIES AT THE MAY DAY PARTY=



TWO LITTLE MAY QUEENS WHO TOOK PART IN THE MAY DAY FETE AT THE FORREST AVENUE SCHOOL On the left little Miss Margaret Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brady, of 195 North Jackson street. On the right little Miss Helen Schrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Schrader, of 330 Highland avenue. Both little girls are in the first grade and

the attorneys representing the applicants in the bankruptcy proceeding the applicants in the bankruptcy proceeding the applicants in the bankruptcy proceedings are Smith & Hastings, Chailes The angineers in an effort to prevent The Eintern Hopkins, Hughes & Foster and Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Hey

PALESTINE LODGE TO CONFER DEGREES

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Paiestine lodge of Masons, one of the best-known lodges in Georgia and one noted for the high character of its work, will confer the Master's degree at 7 o'clock Friday evening, and as there will be some special features on this particular occasion which will be of interest to the craft in Atlanta, a large attendance of the brethren is expected

The reception committee for the occasion will consist of all the members who joined the lodge under the administration of Dr W L Champion, who was master of the lodge during the year 1906.

All master Masons in good standing are cordially invited

ORDERED FROM SALOON, WOMAN SHOOTS TO KILL

Chicago, May 1 --- Clarence Murphy 22 years old, son of a Gary, Ind., sa-loon keeper, was shot dead today in his father's place of business when

SAID JULIA ANDERSON

North Carolina Woman Unable to Identify as Son Child Claimed by Dunbars.

Opelousas La. May 1.—Julia Anderson, brought here from her home in North Carolina to assist in the dentification of the boy who has been declared by Mr and Mrs C P. Dunbar to be their son, was today unable to note the resemblance between the little fellow in the Dunbar home and Bruce Anderson, her boy Several children were brought before her. She searched the face of each one, but was a trying ordeal.

On not the grand jury will take is hand in the case.

The process of eliminating suspects in ow being put into operation by the police. J. M Ganit and Arthur Mulli-nay, who were arrested immediately after the negro watchman had been take ninto custody, were released tate Thursday afternoon. Thirty minutes before they were given freedom, however, Coroner Don-englishment were brought before her. She issued warrants "emanding to the carched the face of each one, but was supplied watchman, They are hald under suspliction, and will be detained until further investigation by the coroner's income. been declared by Mr and Mrs C P. Dunbar to be their son, was today unand Bruce Anderson, her boy Several unable to find the features of Bruce "Folks, I can't tell," she said and then ahe collapsed

the name "Bruce, although that is the Mrs Dunbar later brought "Bobble."

"FOLKS, I CAN'T TELL,"

further investigation by the coroner of jury

The inquest, which was postponed until 420 o'clock Thursday afternoon, was again adjourned. It will be resumed next Monday afternoon at 2 o clock it was at the request Chiefs Beavers and Lanford that this action was taken.

More Than 200 Subpoenace.

The largest number of witnesses ever summoned before an inquest in Georgia was subpoenace by Coroner Done-hoo Thursday morning, when he ordered every employee of the National Pencil factory to give testimony at the hearing More than 200 men, and girls came to police headed at 4 o'clock. They were sweening were exclused. Alonzo, brother of Robert Dunbar she said, 'looked a little like Bruce," but when the boy who was taken from brought to her he would not answer to

in her arms only to say again, "Folks I can't tell If he is my boy

LEO FRANK ENTERING TOWER

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Stunning Silk Negligee Shirts

The city has never before had such big demand—a demand when the homes of the city at large have to be

asked for.

The committees working yesterday did admirable work, and the list of new hostesses will be published in full.

In the meantime those who have no

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Republicans Applaud, But the Schedule Is Sustained Fight on "Market Basket" Reductions Proves Vain.

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the sugar rates in the proposed bitt, describe the Louisiana cane industry as one that could not survive, and asserted that the rates in the bill would not affect the bect sugar Industry. "Beet sugar in this country can be produced on an equality with European rivals with no possibility of competition within a reasonable zone," he said. "What the western beet sugar people seek is to tax the American people in order to bring their heet sugar to the Atlantic seaboard and drive out all competition. It is simply a question of freight rates."

The Japanese Question.

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The Japanese question was touched upon by the debate on the wood schedule, several members predicting that reductions on shingles and other wood products would turn the lumber camps of the west into Oriental labor camps. Representative Falconer, progressive, of Washington, alluded to the democratic services as "Hindu-Chlusses-Lapanese lovers," and told them, "Your democratic secretary of state is coming back from California to tell your democratic president some facts about Oriental labor that he does not know."

The agricultural schedule precipitated prolonged discussion, though Mr. Underwood held it down with frequent motions to cut off debate on successiv paragraphs. Amendments were offered to increase the rates on cattle, sheep hogs, on wheat, oats and other grains and nearly every other item in the bill, but all were rejected.

On this schedule the session again went far into the night, though the opposition gave evidence of having largely spent its force.

Tonight there were indications that republican leaders would not undertake to delay the passage of the bill much longer. Representative Moore, of Penasylvania, who has been active in offering minority amendments, voiced this view. He said the republicans would not attempt to fillbuster, and that they had been "hammering away at the Underwood bill for four days without making a single dent in it." The fart that many who claim their business is affected are asking the republicans to basten matters in order that they may remediate the deficient in the content of the second of the passen matters in order that they had seen matters in order that they may remediate the deficient in the second of the content of the publicans to basten matters in order that they may remediate the deficient in the second of the content of the conten man many who claim their business is affected are asking the republicans to basten matters in order that they may "readjust their affairs." Is said to be

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partly responsible for the minority at-

titical advantage has been good natured in the main, and an occasional sparkle of wit with clashes between individual members has leavened the monotony of debate over dry figures. Representative Sims, of Tennessee, was questioning the reason for duty on motorcycles, and asked if the committee regarded them as luxuries or necessities.

"My boy has two of them," answered Leader Underwood, "and I would call them auisances."

Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, called them "these little choochoo affairs that are a cross between the sixtle of the continuous called them "these little choochoo affairs that are a cross between the bicycle and the automobile."

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JAPANESE PROBLEM IN LIVING YELLOW SHOWN TO BRYAN

Governor of California Takes the Secretary of State to a Large Oriental Colony Near Sacramento.

MANY JAP CHILDREN IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Legislature Will Pass Anti-Alien Law Today-Wilson Sends Another Warning. Message to Gov. Johnson.

Sacramento, Cal., May 1.—The Jap-nese problem in California, as it ac-ually exists on the farms and nanches Bryan this morning in the course of a wo-hour automobile run through the blokly populated Florin district, ten

the invitation to see for himself "Californials best argument for an anni-alten law".

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Bill to Be Paused Teday.

An indication of the form democratic opposition will take to the passage of the Webb re-draft of the anti-alien land bill was given in the senate today when the measure came up for final action.

It was the original plan of the progressive republican majority in its assurance of a successful issue to force the bill to a vote at once, but at the remarked of the democrats, postponement of one day was granted at the list minute. The matter was set as a special order for 11 o'clock tomocrow morning.

In return for the delay the administration leaders received a pledge from the minurity that it would abide by the results as shown in the final roll call tomocrow, and not demand a reconsideration. Thus the progressives feel that although apparently they lost a day, in reality they saved several by checking further efforts to impede their plane.

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PRESIDENT WILSON WARNS GOV. JOHNSON

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That the Japanese are not disposed to let pass unchallenged the frequent statements from California of the great menace to the state of the extensive land holdings of Japanese subjects is evidenced by the unofficial pro-

HOLD FIRST SESSION

Prominent Speakers Will

Make Addresses This Morning Meeting of County

School Officials Closes.

The opening session of the annual meeting of the Georgia Educational association was held last evening at Taft hall and there was a large audience present.

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Keeping the Records—Mr. J. W. Keeping the Records—Mr. J. W. Stephens, state school auditor. Discussion led by Hop. C. R. Ware, Gwinnett county: Superintendent C. H. Calhoun, Wilkes county.

Compulsory Education—Superintendent Luther Eirod, Jackson county: Superintendent Luther Eirod, Jackson county: The insurance department of Georgia pesterday issued a license to do business to the Cosmopolitan Life insurance company of Atlanta, and the Company has already actively entered

The next place of meeting will be St. Mary's, in Camden county.

Supt. W. V. Lamier's Address.

No address during the convention created more interest and favorable comment than that of Superintendent W. V. Lanier, of Jenkins county. His topic was "The Relative Value of Studies in the Curriculum."

Superintendent Lanier is one of the most widely known educators of the state, and he is one of the most widely known educators of the state, and he is one of the most influential.

Among other things he said: dience present.

The association will meet twice Fri-The association win meet twee First day and once on Saturday morning. The department meetings will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Thursday evening the Invocation was given by Dr. R. O. Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

There were addresses of welcome by Covernoy Invent M. Brown and Pro-

There were addresses of welcome by Governor Joseph M. Brown and Pro-fessor William M. Slaton, superin-tendent of the Atlanta public schools. The response was made by Profes-cussion led by Superintendent E. W.

required to improve them, His address was well received and it will probably be printed in pamphlet for distribution.

The program (or Friday will be as follows:

cllower founty School Convention Closes. The Georgia county school officials osed their convention Thursday, aft ernoon after holding a morning ses-sion. At the morning session talks were made as follows:

riday Moraling—9 O'Clock.

Appointment of committees by the president the near-intim.

The Place of the Preparatory School in Our restem of Schools—President E. T. Holmes. Gor

How the Boltman Can Help the Schools—Hon-H. McMichael, Buena Vista. Ga. Commercial Work in the High School—Frof. R. Kennedy, high school, Rome. Ga. Professional Training of High School Teachers— sperintentent I. F. Thomason, Bainbridge, Ga. Tha Teaching of Hone Making in the Country hool—Mice Many B. Creawall, assistant in arge of the Many B. Creawall, assistant in the Country Country of the Country of the Country of the Many B. Creawall, assistant in Lord Country in Many Country of Agri-tion Country of the Country of Co

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"To discuss the relative values in the curriculum some questions need to be asked and answered. What is the purpose of education: "What is education! Why have a curriculum with the sit of most and which is of least importance for question I sak another. It is the purpose of education of the subjects of counting to to make a life. There is a vast deal of difference in the two. The lower animals as of the subjects of counting to the pull life. Existence is one thing. It ing is another. Men, women and the lower animals as another. Men, women and the lower animals as another. Men, women and the lower animals as another. Men, women and the lower animals and wears exists and post of y frugal practice, layer by a competency for old age, but died of the always live? The man who hews the wood and the waste was and wears exists and post of y frugal practice, layer by a competency for old age, but deed and waste layer by and wears exists and post of y frugal practice, layer by a competency for old age, but does also of the stock, but in the case of the always live?

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Wynn a Recognized Head.

"President Wynn is recognized throughout the south as one of the

SERGEANT K. S. FOSTER DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Sergeant Knight S. Foster, for 18 years a member of the Atlanta police force, died Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock, while sitting in his library at 302 Grant street, conversing with him son, Colonel J. G. Foster, a Marietta

son, Colonel J. G. Foster, a Marietta attorney.

Heart failure is said to be the cause of the sergeant's death, which comes as a great shock to his comfrades on the force and his many friends all over Georgia, by whom he was beloved. Just before he died. Sergeant Knight had been seen by several of his neighbors, many of whom had chatted with him in his yard. He was 73 years old, and became a member of the Atlanta police force on October 9, 1895, when he was 36 years of age. He was on the evening watch at Five Points, and was a familiar figure in the central portion of Atlants. The tuneral will be from St. Paul's Methodist church at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, and interment will be at Marietta.

MORRIS ACQUITTED ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Dr. O. H. Morris, whose automobile ran down and killed Farrier Hall at Forsyth and Luckie streets in November, 1911. was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter in the criminal division of the superior court yesterday afternoon after the jury had been out for nearly two hours.

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CHILD IS BITTEN BY DOG

orbood, little 10-year-old Alga Peters

of 218 South Pryor street, was attacked and seriously bitten on her arm

and face by a bull dog belonging to G. G. Waters, of 98 Woodward avenue,

fied by the sight of the brute leaping

She threw her hand in front of her face and screamed for help. Before anyone could reach her, however, the dog knocked her down, biting her on the face and arms. She was hurried to her home, where her wounds were pronounced serious by a doctor. The owner of the dog refused to allow policemen to shoot it, and it is stated that a case will be made against him in the recorder's court today.

MORGAN ART TREASURES

INSURED FOR \$23,000,000

New York, May 1:- Contracts were

drawn today insuring the art collection of the late J. P. Morgan for \$23, 600,000. The premium will be \$102,

800. All the fire insurance companie

authorized to do business in this state have taken their full quota of the in-

surance and about \$4,000,000 has hos

placed abroad. The portion of the collection in the Metropolitan museum

carries \$15,900,000 at a rate of 50 cents per \$100 and the books and art

cents per \$100 and the books and art objects in the Morgan library are insured for \$8,000,000 at a rate of 15 cents per \$100.

Abbany, N. Y., May 1.—Under the provisions of a bill passed by the senate tonight the J. P. Morgan art collection would be exempted from the state inheritance tax, provided the collection is turned over "to a municipal corporation of the state for educational, scientific, literary, library or historical purposes" by the heirs within two years.

Unique Suit Tried.

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Griffin, Ga., May 1.—(Special)—
A unique suit was tried in a neighboring county that has interesting features in it. The ordinary was sued
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his office the clerk of the court issued
the license. As the case had to be
gued by the clerk, it stood on the
docket thus, "Fouche, clerk of superior court, y Harris, ordinary." Since
Mr. Fouche fasued the license has appearsd as the prosecutor of the ordi-

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SHEEP FOR THE BLUE RIDGE Increase in the nation-wide demand for

mutton as a substitute for beef and pork opens up a tremendous opportunity for the southern Blue Ridge, adapted by nature, to produce sheep sufficient to feed, perhaps, the whole country. Two or three years ago the market for mutton began to appreciate as beef and pork went higher and higher. The tendency will inevitably be enhanced as a result of federal inspection last year which demonstrated that in all the millions of sheep and lambs brought during that period to market there was found not one case of tuberculosis. The many people who, whether justly or otherwise, fear this disease in cattle will find an additional reason to use mutton on their tables. Another cause for the increasing popularity of mutton is found in the high food value now placed upon it by science as well as in its palatability when properly prepared.

No section is more fitted to profit by these combined conditions than is the southern Blue Ridge. From Georgia on up through Virginia the mountainous territory has every qualification for sheep-raising on a gigantic scale. The climate is ideal Ranging ground is abundant. The soil and climate together are as if designed by providence for the production of those crops upon which sheep thrive.

An additional argument for the revival the sheep industry in this region is that prices for beef and pork are infallibly destined to go higher and not lower with time. The vast ranches of the west, where it once was profitable to raise and graze huge herds and which formerly furnished lowpriced beef, are becoming things of the past. Year by year the production of beef cattle falls farther short of reaching de-Under these circumstances it is inevitable that prices, despite tariff revision, can be hardly more than temporarily

halted in their upward trend.

The development of the sheep industry offers itself as a natural and at least a partial solution of this problem of the masses. Much lower in price than beef, as nourishing and freer from disease, the nation will turn to it more and more in the future, Herein lies the chance of the Blue Ridge. With small personal outlay the farmers of this section could, within a short period, build a self-sustaining industry of huge profit. The reward is waiting. Initiative and energy only are needed to claim it.

STATE RIGHTS THEN AND NOW A unique and interesting contribution to the California-Japan controversy is the communication, published elsewhere, in which Professor Joseph T. Derry intimates that California is now virtually repudiating the doctrine of federal sovereignty which she helped to impose on the south as a result of the civil war. Professor Derry's views carry unusual interest from the fact that he was once preceptor to President Wilson. He is an enthusiastic confederate veteran and among the state's accredited historians. In these capacities he is recognized as an authority upon events and theories preceding the sixties as well as upon the sentiment among the survivors of today.

Professor Derry indicates that California's action with regard to anti-alien legislation is based upon supremacy of state over nation, in other words a flat assertion of the extreme of the old state rights doctrine. Yet he declares that not the most ultra antebellum advocate of this doctrine would have suggested that the state had the right to remain in the union and

take action balculated to embarrass the other states. The antebellum apostles of state rights believed the state was sovereign. But they also believed that when disagreement with the nation was irrevocable, the state should, and could, leave the nation, set up a separate republic and absolve the nation from responsibility in the premises. As Professor Derry states, that doctrine was tested out by the civil WAT,

But California is evidently advancing the theory that it may proceed independently of the other states, and then look to the union to get it out of any trouble that it may bring about.

The former teacher of the president, and now the indorser of his course in an important international controversy, opens up an interesting discussion.

KEEP AN OPEN MIND

Notwithstanding all that has happened since the finding of the murdered body of Mary Phagan, nothing has yet been developed that in any way fixes the crime on any individual.

Several arrests have been made and in the excitement incident to the affair suspicion has been directed from one person to another as the kaleidoscope has turned on the investigation.

All of which goes to show that the public is often constrained to reach hasty and frequently unwarranted conclusions. It is certain that all of the parties against whom suspicion has, in one way or another, been directed cannot be guilty; under the evidence yet developed none of them can be said to be guilty of the atrocious crime.

Sooner or later the "murder will out," but the verdict must come in an orderly and a legal way, and until something more definite develops than has yet been ascertained it is the duty of the public to keep an open mind.

Nothing can be more unjust nor more repugnant to the popular sense of justice than to convict even by hearsay an inno cent man.

The Constitution, therefore, takes this occasion to call upon the public to suspend judgment and not to endeavor to convict, even by Indirection, any one who has not had the full and fair showing guaranteed by the constitution of the state and of the United States, not to speak of the allpervading guarantee that the public's sense of justice should throw around any man who, hy law, is presumed to be innocent until he is proven to be guilty.

We say this without reference to any individual, but in justice to all who are even indirectly under suspicion.

THE CHILD AND THE FLY

The war against the typhoid-fly is apt to be given perceptible impetus by the action of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in offering to the school children a reward of \$100 for the best essay on "The Prevention of the Breeding of the Fly." offer comes through President Wilmer Moore and Dr. Claude Smith, city hacteriologist, is open to all children, and no length limit has been set. The easy conditions will probably make of the contest the most lively one of its nature ever held

in this city. The chamber of commerce is, in this respect, employing fundamental weapons in its fight for the suppression of disease. No campaign of long duration, such as the one against the fly, can be successful without the thorough co-operation of the children of the city, and co-operation is impossible unless the child is properly educated in the perils of the fly and how to avert them. The original cry of "swat the fly!" has een enlarged to "break up the breeding places of the fly." Killing individual flies s, of course, of great aid in the battle for health. But the more effectual plan is to deprive the fly of his breeding and feeding Close up these against him and

The prize contest inaugurated by the chamber of commerce is calculated to set to work every child in the city in the gleaning of information as to how flies breed and the damage they do and are capable of doing. Children cannot learn these facts without becoming active apostles of clean and sanitary premises. It would be an excellent plan if the methods selected by Atlanta's commercial organization were employed generally throughout the state.

the problem speedily solves itself.

UNWRITTEN LAW INDICTED.

Judge L. S. Roan is due the gratitude of every thoughtful citizen for his recent plain utterances in condemnation of the so-called "unwritten law." At the conclusion of a case in his court in which that plea had heen the main defense he declared that "there is no unwritten law," and commended the jury for ignoring it. He told the prisoner that he had been misguided in assuming to usure the functions of justice as executioner, and that if more jurymen did their duty fewer men would let their

passions get the better of them. It is full time that some such straight forward words were spoken. Carried to the logical conclusion, universal application of the "unwritten law" means no law at all, and, ultimately, anarchy. Its chief menace is that each man with a real or fancied grievance is given the right to construe law according to his own vindictive impulses. Under such a regime no life is safe. The juryman who is easily tolerant of this sort of extra-legal justice may himself at any unexpected crisis

become the victim of it. Not only are the jurymen in this particular case to be thanked, but also the judge. If more of the men who sit on our tribunals would speak as caudidly as Judge Roan society will have fewer murders with which to contend.



Love's Last Kiss.

Love, from the strife, Went with sweet memories of a dream of

Life Facing God's future—beautiful and fair.

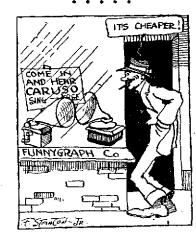
Life's storms were past:
A dream was Love's—all radiant to the last;
Heaven not too high and hell with no
despair Since her dear lips had touched his golden hair.

Proverbs of the Highway.
Saddest thing in life is coming back to the place where you were happy and didn't

You are a millionaire of Love if the arms of a little child are around you after the day's toil.

The real Happy Land is not a day's urney from the home-valleys where the journey violets dream.

Joy not only comes in the morning, but if we are willing to receive him, he will make the dark hours brighter for us.



They Hear Caruso Sing.

Billville didn't get a show at opera-you bet, But now that they've departed we're hearin' of it yet; We're getting just 'bout all the joys the

opera can bring, For on the Billville funnygraph we hear

That voice of his goes just the same-it's soarin' to the sky.

An' for the Billville citizens he makes the

Though they're callin' us provincial, you bet we're in the swing Since on the Billville funnygraph we hear Caruso sing.

music fly;

III. Tain't like the songs of Zion, or old 'Amazin' Grace.' But when we hear him singin' the light

shines in each face; words are far beyond us, but the soul is takin' wing To higher, happier stations when we hear

So, when he's gone so far away from where

the city shines

His voice comes down, with Love to stray,
'way out here, in the pines;

An' so, we hear Love callin', sn' still to Love we cling

on the funnygraph of life we hear Caruso sing. Where He'll Lose Out. "I dunno what on earth that old office-secker will do when they bring the tariff down," said the Old Philosopher, "for he's

been running on it ever since we can remember, and when it is adjusted to suit the people he won't have a platform to stand on!"

On the Wait.
Happiness is waiting
Ever, on the way.
For the fellow who is willing To tell him time of day.

Two Versions.

Here are two versions of a day off in the nates. The first is by the poet of The Milwankee Sentinel, the last by Judd Mortimer Lewis, of The Houston Post:

- "I rested in a field today, About me flow'rs were springing; I rested in a field today,
- The mind was wet and clinging: I rested in a field today, The treetops all were rocking: I rested in a field today,
- And anis crawled up my stocking."
- * rested in a field today. Above me clouds were drifting; I rested in a field today. About me blooms were lifting;
- About me blooms
 I rested in a field today,
 blook were questing; About me bugs were to I rested in a field today,

em they are put to plowing.

Wife says I'm always resting." Only trouble about the above is that there's no such thing as a poet "resting" in a field. Every time the farmers catch



They should strip the plumtree to the core and frail the office-seekers with the switches.

The Balkan allies really want peace, but don't relish the idea of getting off the

. Secretary Bryan has the soft drink habit and, come to think of it, it's mighty popular in the summer season.

Morgan must have been a very great man, since they say he made a will the lawyers can't break

Gossip Caught in Corridors Of the National Capitol By John Carrigan, Jr.

Washington, May 1.—(Special.)—Senator Works, of California, wants to uplift the press. As pointing the way, he has introduced a bill to prohibit any newspaper published in the District of Columbia from giving the details of any crime or accident,

While the Works bill, if it should become a law, would shroud in secrecy many of the harrowing details of crimes which mark the daily march of human progress, it is not at all certain that it would mean a lessening of

crime. The daily newspaper is only the daily record

of events which tomor-row becomes perma-nent history. Naturally, the unusual and the exceptional incidents of exceptional incidents of the day's happenings are fratured, though at intervals a con-densed record of ad-vancement in business, in learning, in science and in art is set be-fore the public fore the public.
As the "min

"mirror John Corrigen, Jr. human nature, newspaper best fills its place, which gives the most faithful account of the passing show, toned down to meet the requirements of wise conventions and the demands of decency.

Senator Works professes to believe that the newspaper man revels in this phase of his work, and he "shudders to think" of the school of crime and debauchery in which young men are being brought up and with the intimate details of which they must

become familiar.

Fut, who is it that demands this information? He says the publishers of newspapers should ask themselves the question. Rather, it seems to me, the public which buys the papers giving the fullest and most graphi papers giving the tunest aim more graphic accounts of wrecks, and fires, and accidents; that exhausts the editions of yellow journals giving the salacleus details of divorces and murder trials and crimes of violence, should ask themselves who is

Another frequent complaint against the newspaper is that it "gets its facts all wrong." Unless the ubiquitous reporter happens to be right on the spot, he must gather his information from the witnesses and bystanders. Yet the man who looks or without seeing, who hears a sermon and afterwards can't remember the text; who sees a plus and for the life of him cannot recall the names of the characters, the plot or the lines that appeal to him; who is present at an accident but doesn't notice the number of the street car or auto, the pre-cise thre A happens, or the appearance of those involved, is amazed that a newspape gets an occasional detail wrong.

A complimentary notice about a friend is "just newspaper talk," but a fulsome is "just newspaper talk," but a fulsome eulogy of himself or his family is evidence of good sound judgment, and makes a "splendid article." The recital of another's misfortunes

makes interesting reading; that of his own is an internal outrage and an invasion of his private rights. Yet, next to uplifting the stage, the moralists find their greatest field for activity in "uplifting the press.

Good Christian people who urge their children to read indiscriminately the books of the Bible, with its tragic record of human orline and misery, as well as its glorious record of regeneration and salvation; who admire the works of Shakespeare without realizing that the boldness and daring and unrestrained imagination of parts of those writings would bring an author in this con-ventional age under the taboo; who revel in the rhythm of Swinburne and the raptures of Stranss, condemn as a demoralizing

force in the community the daily press.

A common criticism by members of the bar, sometimes uttered as an apology, that newspaper men must write what they are paid to write. They make this state-ment with great unction, and with appar-ently no thought of its bad taste. Yet the same honorable jurist will accept a large retainer to take a case involving long litirecainer to lake to be practically action that he believes to be practically hopeless. He says to himself the courts might alter their precedents, and that his client's case may have a different question

from those already decided.

The last person in the world to criticise a newspaper man for writing what he is pald to write is the man who advocates that view of the law which is the most profitable and whose largest fees come from advice as to how to evade the law. I don't like to hear lawyers reflect on newspaper writers, or make Pharasaical excuses for them.

He Finds Some Good.

Works finds some good in the

newspapers, however, for he says: "The newspaper is a great and nowerful influence in a free country like ours, we the press is free and untrammeled. influence may work for good or evil. oublisher of a newspaper takes upon himelf responsibilities of the highest order. He may make his publication an influence and support for the very best in public and private life. It finds its way into the homes onle, and may be an inspiration and uplift that can do more than almost any other force to purify thought, elevate manhood and womanhood, direct the steps of young to a higher standard of purity clevate citizenship and righteousness, clevate citizenship, in-spire young and old to a better understanding of the obligations of citizenship in a republic like ours, and a higher and more unselfish patriotism. Such should be the mission of every publication."

have the front page Mr. Works would of a newspaper read like this:

"Sensational Murder in Brown's Hotel.— John Blank, the wealthy retired diamond merchant, is killed as he slept. Dashing widow is being sought by the police. (For further details, call up our obliging city editor.)

Or a railroad wreck might be reported

thus:
"On a high embankment just beyond Bad
Man's Crossing the palatial fiver of the
Sundown railroad left the track, killing ight and wounding a score of persons. The injured are-(For information as to the ex tent of the injuries, call up the hospital.)"

A robbery might be presented in this

shape and get by the censor:
"Between sundown of Saturday and 7 o'clock on Monday, thieves entered the jewelry establishment of Brooks & Brooks

and rifled their safe, making a haul worth 40,000. (Details of the crime cannot be given here for fear of its demoralizing

effect.)"
In one respect, Senator Works is quite right. The newspaper man who writes the story of crime would probably become inoculated with the poisonous virus before the man who reads it is affected, if the publication of news of this character is really harmful. It is consoling that really harmful. It is consoling that the senator "shudders" when he thinks about it,

INTERESTING SEQUEL TO THE OLD WAR BIBLE (From The Elmira, N. Y., Star-Gasette.) Fred C. Casady is the versatile corre

spondent of The Star-Gazette over North Chemung way. He is versatile, because when his copy reaches the paper, no one can tell on the start-off where the story is going to land. Mr. Casady's writings are enjoyable because of their qualitiess and deep humor. If he can lay hold of some ancient relic he is in his glory, for them his imagination has full swing. He is as full of reminiscence as a dictionary is full of words, and his long-time residence in official Washington furnishes him abundant material for claboration of wonderful philosophies. When he gets all of it out of his system he then begins to talk about things personal to North Chemung. If you have not read the North Chemung column which appears in The Star-Gazette once a week just because you have a notion you are not interested in things over the bill, don't "pass it up" again. If you want quaintness, Fred Casady will interest you. However,

this is merely introductory.

Mr. Casady has just been the recipient of a novel watch fob. It is a minnic bullet, as large as an acorn, handsomely mounted and inscribed. Herewith is the history of a ffair

A. B. Houston, of Decatur, Ga., is secre tary and treasurer of the Decatur Electric Light, Power and Water company. He is a son of the late Major Washington J. Hous-ton, confederate veteran who traced the route for the return of the famous Atlanta Institute Bible to Miss Amanda Mayson sister of the Rev. James R. Mayson, founder of the seminary, which was burned during Sherman's march to the sea. Miss Mayson was one of the donors of the Bible, of the class -f 1860, who gave it to the seminary. The Bible was sent in 1864 to Dr. Tracy Beadle, of Elmira, to hold for Paul Collson, who picked it up near the ruins of the sem-inary, among some other things evidently cast out of a window hurriedly. The Bible was sent by The Star-Cazette to Clark Howell, three years ago, by request of Cap-Collson, who desired to return it be-he died. Mr. Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, at a reunion of the Fighting Forty-second Georgia, at its fortysixth anniversary of the Battle of Atlanta, July 22, 1910, presented the Bible to the surviving relative, Miss Mayson.

Mr. Houston's place was passed by Sherman's army, including the 107th New York an Elmira regiment. His house is on or near the battlefield, and he picked up the bullet the other day in his door vard-fifty years spent—forty-nine years to be exact.
In a letter that accompanied the souvenir, Houston says to Mr. Casady: sending you a small remembrance by mail today. This article you will find quite heavy for the use for which it is intended; but, of course, you may keep it as a re-minder of the esteem one in the far off south has for you. It was found in my back yard some time since when I was out digging to make an automobile drive, I my-self finding it. Your friend, A. B. Houston."

The fob is inscribed "A. B. H. to Fred C."
It should be stated that, on behalf of the late Captain Paul Collson, Mr. Casady did all the correspondence that led to the return of the famous Bible, an incident that was fully described in The Star-Gazette at the time. It was made a big story by Editor Howell, in his paper, and the presentation and reception of the Bible by the brouzed veterans of the confederates was the great event of their reunion. Mr. Casady is very proud of the sanguinary souven not only because of its sentimental value but because of the thoughtful and generous sentiments of the chivalrous southern gentleman who sent it.

but his admission that the newspaper man would be the first and surest victim proves that his shudders are needless and his fears greatly exaggerated. Few newspaper reporters in this country have "sprouted wings," or can lay claim to all the virtues; but, in spite of their occupation, few of them ever originate a crime or. them ever originate a crime or land in the penitentiary.

It is not believed that the senator's at tempt to "bridle the press" will receive much support. The country deployes sensa. tional newspapers, but it is not ready to the suppression of the facts concerning nurder. The fact that a murder has been committed and the guilty brought to a speedy justice, when published in the newsnamers is a deterrent to some reader who discovers that it is daily becoming harder for the guilty to escape. The newspapers, by wide publication of crimes and clews have aided in bringing many guilty persons to the bar of justice who would have gone unpunished if the senator's ideals of journalism were effective throughout the country.

Vardoman's Views

"Californians, in their effort to deny Japanese the right to own land in that state, are acting entirely within their rights. I don't care what the consequences are to our national relations or to our forelen trade" said Senator Vardamun Mississippi, today in discussing Mr. Bryan's trip to the Pacific coast.

"This question is more vital than one of

mere economics or politics. It strikes at the preservation of the white race. No ple whom we cannot assimilate, and whom we are not willing to permit to share our

citizenship, should have the right to own land anywhere in this country.

"If this means an interference with our friendly relations with another nation, let come. All the trade of the Orient is not to be weighed against racial integrity for the Anglo-Saxon."

Senator Vardaman announced that he would introduce at the next session a lution to amend the federal constitution so as to modify the fourteenth and amend the fifteenth amendment.

"This is more important than any tariff, or money, or trust legislation," he said Jefferson in his manual has

thrown some light on the power of the gov-ernment to make treatles. He says this power was lodged in the president and the senate, two branches of the lawmaking body. The subjects to which their power extended, he said, were not defined tail by the constitution, nor were the men of his time entirely agreed.

"It must have meant to except out of the rights reserved to the states" b. said; "for, surely, the president and senate cannot do by treaty what the whole government is interdicted from doing in any way. Senator Bacon, of Georgia, chairman the foreign relations committee, agrees with this.

"That covers the case," said Mr. Bacon "Mr. Bryan's suggestion to California that the land law should only apply to those who have not taken out their first papers, and make its application general, than apply it to those who are ineligible to become citizens, is a good one. The people of California, while exercising their rights, should have regard to national considerations so far as they can do so with safety to themselves."

California Invents New

Japan controversy.

State Rights Theory. Says Wilson's Teacher

Declaring that if in 1860 the southern

advocates of state rights had construed that

doctrine as California is now construing it they would have held themselves guilty of "treason" to the union, Professor Joseph T.

Derry, once teacher of Woodrow Wilson,

enthusiastic confederate veteran and wellknown Georgia historian, contributes a unique chapter to the current California-

Professor Derry's contention is that ante-bellum southern state rights advocates declared, as does California today, that the sovereignty of the state was supreme. But he says these advocates believed that if they remained in the union they had no right to embarrass the other states by enacting laws or pursuing programs that might embroil all of them. When agreement reach ed this stage, the dissenting states could set up separate republics, and the remainder of the union was absolved of responsibility. Confederate veterous are be says, "amaged" Confederate veterans are, he says, "amazed". at the action of California, one of the states instrumental in rendering against the south he decision to the effect that nation and not state was paramount, now virtually abrogating that verdict.

Professor Derry's letter follows:

The State and the Union.
"Editor Constitution: The most ultradvocate of state rights in the ante-bellum days never claimed that a state could remain in the union and take any action tending to embarrass the government of the United States in its dealings with foreign

"While they held that paramount sovereignty resided in the state, which had the authority to judge for itself when its rights were invaded and to decide upon the means of redress, even to the extent of withdrawing from the union, they also held that secession would make a state an independent republic and release the union from any obligation to defend it. To remain in the union placed upon the state the most bind-ing obligation to obey the laws of the

"Action such as that which California has been proposing to take would have been regarded by the whole south as rank treason against sister states and the federal

As has been well said, the question of paramount sovereignty was decided against us at Appointance, and we confederate sol-diers accepted that decision without mental reservation, and have ever deemed ourselves honor-bound to abide by it.

"We old confederates are amazed at the action of California, one of the states that helped to render the decision against us. "JOSEPH T. DERRY,

"Atlanta, Ga."

NERVES.

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

Nerves are tiny white threads, which are used in wiring up the human system, and connecting all outlying districts with headquarters.

This is the scientific definition of perves However, this differs from the common use of the word. Scientifically, every one has nerves. However, if a woman mentions her nerves she refers to the peculiar discase which keeps her from making herself use-ful, and enables her doctor to buy a new automobile every year.

Nerves, carelessly speaking, is a complaint Sometimes it is located in the real nerves, but more often it can be found in the brain, between the areas of superstition and suspicion. Nerves prevent many people from enjoying life, and prevent many others from doing anything whatever in the nature

When a woman has nerves, she must not be excited by opposition or hostility. If this were done her nerves would stab her like red-hot needles, and she would suffer un-speakable tortures. Nerves are haughty Httie things, and cannot be imposed upon. The best way to keep a set of insurgent nerves calm and contented is to do whatever their owner wishes. If a rude being were to go the owner of said nerves and tell her to leap from a kimono into an apron and make a quick dash for the kitchen, the poor lady's nerves would probably throw her out

of the window. When a person has nerves, rest and quiet are the best remedy. This can be supplemented by a few light novels a day, a reasquable amount of candy, a pleasant doctor not too homely, a little agreeable society and unlimited sympathy. These things can cure a bad case of nerves in from forty to sixty years. Owing to the remedy, nerves



"Tell her to make a quick dush for the kitchen."

are quite enjoyable, but they are very hard on other members of the family, When you see a careworn and indignant man who looks as if he would like to bite someone, but was too kind to do so, it is generally a sign that he is suffering from nerves—other people's nerves.

Supports McCrory Plan.

Editor Constitution: I notice in Wednes-days issue of your paper an article in ref-erence to a proposed bill by Hon. C. R. McCrory, of Schley county, on publishing of school books for the state. I wish to put myself on record as most earnestly in-dorsing the plan proposed. The question of free books has been agitated to consider-able extent, but, in my opinion, by this plan-the price of school books will be cheapened school books for the state. I wish to put to such a minimum price that it will bring them within easy reach of even the poorest and most unfortunate classes of our citizens; as stated in the article referred to, the state has been saved bundreds of dollars by pursuing this course in the publish ing of its law books. The lawyers are enabled thereby to procure their books at these reduced rates; why not give our these reduced rates; why not give our people-at-large the same showing? When: this is done, there can be no sort of excuse for our school children being kept out of school for want of books.

G. L. SUGGS,

Representative-Elect Haralson County. emen, Ga., May 1, 1913.

COL. HUFF WILL APPEAL JUDGE SPEER'S DECISION

been given.

The decree of the court provides for the payment of all of the creditors with interest, awards Alexander Proudfit \$3,000 for his services as former attorney for the detendant, orders the intervening creditors to pay the extra compensation of the attorneys for the original complainants, and gives Edison Huff and Mrs. Mattle Huff Jonnings, two of Colonel Huff's children, each a one-seventh interest in the sale of certain property. The decree awarded a total of \$82,237.42, not including the costs. The total fund in the hands of the court amounts to \$94,009.

Colonel Huff's chief complaint is the awarding of the \$3,000 to A. Proudfit, while the creditors are objecting to having to pay \$6,849 to the attorneys who filed the original bill. It was first decreed by Judge Speer that this fee should come out of the bankrupt's estate, but the court of appeals reversed this, and now Judge Speer has decreed that the creditors themselves shall pay the money.

There is now remaining of the Huff restate some land in South Macon, known as the Armory property. It is said that if the proceedings were settled up now Colonel Huff would have a surplus fro mhis estate, but if the litigation is extended the court costs and interest will cat up the balance.

Rays of New Arc Light Shine Out So Brilliantly That Firemen Arg Called

combined with the natural nervousness of the fair sex, brought two fire encompanies speeding to Hill and ter streets, and created a mild at the police station about 8

Hunter streets, and transpared at the police station about 8 o'clock last night.

A short time ago, some small boys playing ball broke the lamp on the corner. Wednesday it was replaced

with a new one.

The new lamp shown with unusual brilliancy, and, when one of the women residents nearby looked out of the win-

residents nearby looked out of the window and saw it for the first time, she was frintened by the glare.

Running to the telephone, she called excitedly for the fire department and informed the operator that "there was an awful fire somewhere near 313 East Hunter street."

Ten minutes later the entire vicinity swarmed with policemen, firemen and fire flighting apparatus. Someone finally explained the cause of the alarm, but it was impossible to find the rame of the weil-menning but excitable person who turned it in.

"THE TRIUMPH OF DAVID" AT THE FIRST BAPTIST

One of the most heautiful of Dud-One of the most beautiful of Dud-ley Buck's sacred cantatas. "The Triumph of David," will be sung under the direction of I. P. O'Donnelly at the First Baptist church on Sunday evening. May 4, at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. The contents of the cantata are as follows:

"The Camp at Mount Gilboa"—Fermale chorus.

"War Song of Israelites"—Male

Song of Israelites"—Male

chorus.
"In the Night Shall My Song Be of Him"—Soprano solo.
"At the Dawn"—Chorus.
"How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me.
Lord?"—Tenor solo.
"Saul's Presentiment"—Female

"Saul's Presentiment" -- Female chorus and paritone solo.
"The Witch of Ender"-Alto solo.
"Saul and the Witch"-Baritone and

alto.
"The Death of Saul"—Chorus.
"After the Battle"—Tenor solo and
female chorus.
"The Coronation at Febron"—

horus.
The soloists will be: Mrs. Peyton H.
odd. soprano; Mrs. James H. Whitn, alto; Mr. Solon Drukeomiller,
nor; Mr. H. R. Bates, bartione.
A large chorus will assist.

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Editor of "Good Words," Said to Be Hawthorne, Likes Federal Prison

No End in Sight for Litigation
Which Has Been Pending
Fourteen Years.

Macon. Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—
Judge Speer, in the United States district court, today rendered his decision to the Publication, which has been spending for fourteen years, but the sent in not yet in sight, as notice of appeal by fool. W. A. Huff as well as by some of the creditors has already been given.

The decree of the court provides for the payment of all of the creditors with interest, awards Alexander Frounditis, only or the defendant, orders the intervening creditors to pay the art torney for the defendant, orders the intervening creditors to pay the art torney for the defendant, orders the intervening creditors to pay the art torney for the defendant orders the intervening creditors to pay the art torney for the defendant orders the intervening creditors to pay the art torney for the defendant orders the intervening creditors to pay the art torney for the defendant orders the one-seventh interest, and gives Edison Birth and Mrs. Mattle Hild Jonnings, two of Colonel Huffs children, and now provides the coats. The total fond in the hands of the cover amounts to 534,000.

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was. Some of us might think it a knowledge that we might willingly forego; but Stead's saying was true; che was in jail himself for a year or two!; and since we have been accorded the privilege, we may as well make the best of it."

BLACK ELUDING POSSE.

Hounds Trail Slayer Into the Coosawhatchie Swamp.

**Allendale, S. C., May 1—After outwitting and eluding bands of armed men and bloodhounds all day, firing on one party which attempted to stop him in a public road about 2 o'clock this morning and escaping, being once diven beyond the state border into Georgia and later being forced to two men and wounded four him Hampton country last night, was pushed buck by his pursuers into Coosawhatchie swamp, not a great distance from Barton, late this afternoon and early tonight had then regro is helleved to have heard into door have taken the trail and the negro is helleved to have been located at 8 o'clock tonight. At that time it was the general opinion, of the 200-odd men in the party that he would soon be captured. Whenever and however Austin is taken, in the event he should be captured. Whenever and however Austin is taken, in the event he should be captured they left their automobile on account of a puncture and were walking through the undergrowth in the woods. They stepped to one side of the read and as Austin came out ordered him to stop, Instead he paused but a moment, opened fire on the posse and turned back into the woods. They stepped to not side of the read and as Austin came out ordered him to stop, Instead he paused but a moment, opened fire on the posse and turned back into the woods. They stepped to one side of the read and as Austin came out ordered him to stop. Instead he paused but a moment, opened fire on the posse and turned back into the woods. They stepped to a seriously wounded.

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Washington, May 1.—Whether human slavery exists in the Philippines is a question asked today by the Senate of Secretary Garrison.

Senator Borah read a letter from Secretary Dean C. Worcestor, of the Philippine government, saying slavery did exist in Manila, but that the Philippine assembly had declined to pass remedial legislation.

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Following is a brief summary of the statement of the condition of The Cosmopolitan Life Insurance Company, upon which the Insurance Commissioner of Georgia issued the Company its license:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Gross Assets \$499.129 Gross Liabilities (Exclusive of Capital and Surplus) 130,554 Capital and Surplus \$260,036 Undivided Profits . 108,539 \$368,575 Net Assets

NOTE-The above statement does not include stock notes, amounting to \$137,478.62, and accrued interest, which were acquired in the purchase of the assets of the old Cosmopolitan Life Insurance Company, since the exact value of same has not been determined. The company will unquestionably realize a large amount from these notes, and the amount thus obtained will increase the undivided profits. Neither does the above include the value of approximately Two Million Dollars of insurance acquired from the old company, which is free from agency charges of any kind.

Attention is called to the fact that this company begins business with \$368.575.70 of actual available assets, of which \$260.036 is capital and surplus, subscribed at two for one, or \$100 surplus to each \$100 capital stock; and \$108,539.70 is undivided profits acquired from the purchase of the assets of the old company. With other assets not included in the foregoing, but explained above, THIS COMPANY ACTUALLY BEGINS BUSINESS WITH ITS STOCK WORTH MORE THAN THREE FOR ONE ON ITS BOOKS. The capital stock of this company was sold without one penny of charge against it, and every dollar received from its sale has gone directly into its treasury.

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Governor and Mrs. Slaton Entertain College Girls For Miss Fore.

I happen incident of the visit to At lands of the graduating class of the sormal and industrial school of Milleggeville was their call yesterday aftermoon on Mr and Mrs John Mar whall Slaton at their beautiful home they called at 6 oclock and receiving with Mr and Mrs Slaton were Governor and Mrs Joseph M Brown. The girls in their black caps and gowns, and with their rosy bright faces made a most picturesque group and each in the province of the college who is acting as escort to the charming party. Mrs WD Grant assisted Mr and Wrs Slaton in enterthining The house was beautifully decorated in the sea was beautifully decorated in the sea ments were served. The senior class is the largest in thistory of the institution and their visit to Atlanta was one filled with happy incidents.

This I riday evening May 2d at 8 o dock at the Jewish Pennyle corner Prver and Richardson streets. The entire evening service will be devoted to musi The public is cordially in vited to attend. Sittings free The choir includes Mrs Wingfield, Mr Solon Druttermiller, Miss Sjyria Spritz Mr John Mullin Mr Chas A. Sheldon Jr organist, and director Music at the Temple

Girls' Club to Meet.

Miss Rohr to Lecture.

At Gate City Guard Hall.

The regular weekly dance will be heid by the members of the Gate City Guard. In their hall 52 Houston street Friday evening The orchestra of the Fifth Infantry hand will furnish the music

The Ladies Ald society of Hemphill Avenue M. E church will hold a rummage sale at the corner of West Tenth and Curran streets today and tomorrow May 2 and 3

TO WELD THE AMERICAS

Sherard-Rice.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Bessie Sherard and Dr Theron Rice of Richmond Va The announce ment is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the south Miss Serard is the daughter of Rev Dr Sherard of Crozet Va and is cultured and charming

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cards
After a wedding trip Dr Rice and his bride will be at home in Richmond where Dr Rice occupies a chitr in the Union Theological seminary

Luncheon to Visitors

Pen and Brush Club

The Pen and Brush cith which has recently been organized in atlants will meet Saturdas evening at 0 octock in the studio of Miss Virgin a Wooley in the Wesley Memorial build Hotel Men to Have Fete

Creamed Peach:

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There Are Others at

The new club will plan for the world and imminization of hot lands

the members anticipate this summer and in the fall will hold their meet ings in the basement of Carnegia II

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Miss Rawson Entertains

To Visitors

Mrs H Y McCoil will be ecta a at luncheon today in compliment to Miss Marion Roberts of Utica N Y and Mrs Anne Silden of Washington guests of Mrs G. K Selden

Miss Ellis Entertains

Miss Ruth Wilson of New York who is visiting. Miss Holen Duran was guest of Miss Itelen Duran Washington is visiting. Miss Holen Duran was guest of Miss Itelen Duran was of Washington in the party luncheon given yest iday by Miss Katherine Fills. The first of ten were seated at a table putniesque with pink sweet peas and all the color details were peas and all the color de

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Two Popular Specials

HIGHER PAY REFUSED

NOMADS GET TOGETHER TO BURY THEIR DEAD

Georgia and other states for todays Georgia and other states for today a ceremony. The body of John Sherlock for years a leader of the clan is the only one to be buried today. Sherlock died several months ago near Atlanta and his body has been in a vault here since awaiting the coming of burial day for nterment. The custom of having a fixed burial day is for the convenig a fixed burial day is for the convenience of the nomad.

BISHOP OF HONOLULU FIGHTS FREE SUGAR

Washington May 1—Placing sugar on the free list would result in the timing of the Hawailan Islands over in the Japanese said letter Senato Works had read in the senate toda, of the Episcopal bishop of Hono-th.

at the appropriate of the state population other than the troops from the island and leave it in the hands of the Japanese, who might be able to exist on the reduced profits from wer ken sugar plantations said the writer

VERDICT IS DIRECTED

AGAINST W. R HEARST New York May 1—In order that a higher ruling may be obtained Justuce Erlanger in the state supreme court today directed the jury to return a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount in the citys suit against William R Hearst for \$20,000 damages paid by the city for the death of a policeman killed in a fire works explosion ten years ago The case will hot be carried to the appelist division and the court of appeals

The city claums that a Hearst political organization was handling the fireworks, and should therefore pay the damages.

GEORGIA POSTMASTERS NOMINATED BY WILSON

The Girls' Club of Inman Park will meet this afternoon at 3 45 o clock, at the home of Mrs S. C Dobbs, in Druid Names of Persons Selected for Eight Towns Are Sent to the Senate

Washington May 1-One hundred The Joman Park Students (lub will meet at the residence of Mrs. H. E. W. Palmer 64 Cleburne avenue Saturday morning at 10 30 o clock. Miss Forence M. Rohr will lecture to the club and all members are ursed to be present

of Congressman Tribble of the eighth district

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BY THE GOLDEN RULE

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Collector at St Mary's

HIGHER FREIGHT RATES UNDERWOOD'S FRIEND WANTED BY RAILROADS

Allow 5 Per Cent Increase Roads Need Money

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DR CHARLES P NEILL CONFIRMED BY SENATE

Wash ugton May 1—The senate late today confirmed the nomination of theres I well a commissioner of labor extensives I i A String of Indian and E M Smith as commissioner of figurations

H M smith as commission: of fisheries ever a specific process of the expected opposition to Dr veill did not devolop much strength schazor Overman confining himself to a statement of his objections but refusing to resort to dilatory tractics vehilv two hours were spent in a discussion of the reported policy of Secretary McAdoo to make changes in the customs service and replace incuments with men more in sympathy with the administration benator Penrose wanted an investigation made of the case of Chester W Hill collector of the port of Philadelphia, who was asked to resign so that a man more in sympathy with the administration could be given his job Republicans were auxious to know what being in simpathy meant and whether or not William H Berry

know what being in sympathy meant and whether or not William H Berry o minated by Presilent Wilson for it post, and that soit of a disposition A resolution to investigate Hills resignation failed with a quoium not present and adjournment was taken with the patronage question still meetiled Berry was not onfirmed.

TRIAL DIVORCE FAILED: WIFE WEDDED ANOTHER

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I cavenwoith Kans May 1—What
wis intended to be a trial divorce
but which did not work out according
to his plans because the divorced wite
married another man was revealed
in a petition filed in the district court
is here today

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Wire Kelley's petition is an answer
to the petition of his wife who sought
to compel him to continue the payment of alimony Kelley charges his
wife obtained the divorce through
fraud that he was induced to make
to defense because of false statements
of his wife to him
Mis Kelley was granted a divorce
the was married to Colonel Cheever
They are now living in Evanston III

Nashville Tenn May 1—Today is burial day to a clan of nomeds whose members travel far and wide over the south trading borses Large numbers of the hand have arrived from Florida **GOLD DUST**

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NAMED CHIEF JUSTICE

President Wilson Selects E K Campbell, of Birmingham, to Head Claims Court.

Washington, May I — Edward K. Campbell a lawyer of Birmingham, Ala was nominated today by Presdent Wilson to be chief justice of the United States court of claims to succeed the late Justice Stanton J Peelie Mr Campbell, who is a native of Washington county Virginia, has been a lifetiong friend of Representative Underwood and identified with all of the Underwood political campnigns He headed the Underwood marking club at the national convention last year When the name of Mr Campbell was first mentioned in connection with the appointment Alabama democrats here pointed out that he opposed instructing

Augusta Ga May 1—A J Gouley the aged Augustan who was arrested in Baltimore on the charge of embez alement in connection with the George H Kernaghan estate of which he was truster was brought back today hy Deputy Sheiff Whittle who went to Maryland for him Gouley was independent of the Bouley was the cased on a bond of \$5 000 atmost immediately after his arrival. Six of his friends stood his hond

Moved by Strike Vote

operators on the Erie railroad la week the road today tendered a 5 to week the road today tendered a s to per cent increase to operators receiv ing less than \$50 a month We can't give more said H O Dunkle general superintendent lecause of our heavy losses in the recent flood. The opera-tors still stand firm for a 1° per cent

Clemson Alumni to Meet

The regular quarterly meeting of th Atlanta chapter of the Clemson Alumn association will be held at the Univer-sity, club at 8 oclock Saturday evening All Clemson men including undergrad uates are invited to be present

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Washington, May 1.—Theodore L. Weed, director of the postal savings system since its establishment, presented to Posimaster General Burleson to day his resignation, effective June 30 Mr Weed will engage in business in New York

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cannot say too much for it. I shall slways recommend your won derful medicine "

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AMERICAN RECOGNITION FOR CHINESE REPUBLIC

It Will Be Formally, Extended Today-Chinese Assembly Is Organized.

Feking, May 1 .-- The United States will recognize the republic of China tomorrow. The Chinese government will testify to its appreciation by an elaborate reception and luncheon to the legation staff at the winter palace.

Washington, May 1.—Before Secretary Bryan left Washington for Callfornia he announced that Charge Willams, at Peking, had been isntructed

formia he announced that Charge Williams, at Peklok, had been isntructed to extend formal recognition to the new republic of China as soon as the constituent assembly had been properly organized in all its branches and provision made for the election of administrative officers.

At that time it was expected that these preliminaries would occupy only a few days, but party divisions sprang up in the lowegy-manch of the legislature, which redified in deferring until yesterday the completion of the work or organization. Now, however, with the election of Tang Hue Lung as speaker of the house, organization is perfected in both branches, the senate already having organized. The American charge, therefore, now will be able to carry out his instructions from Secretary Bryan, and America will be the first of the great powers to extend recognition to the infant republic. It is expected that after this recognition a new minister to China, accredited to the republic, will be designated to succeed Mr. Calhoun, who is now on his way home. Mr. Chank, the resident minister of China, probably soon, will receive credentials from Yuan Shi Kai, the provisional president of China, in place of the credentials issued to him by the late Manchu government.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Marie Graham, of Chicago, who has been the popular guest of Mrs. Jack J. Spalding, returned to her home in Chicago yesterday.

Mr. Jack J. Spalding, Jr., who is the guest of his parents at Deerland, will be here for ten days before re-turning to Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Louis Stevens has returned to be home in Macon.

Mrs. J. S. Hardy, who was enter-tained delightfully during grand opera-as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. B. Cowan, has returned to her home at Willard, Gu.

Miss Nena Hammond left for her home in Gadsden, Ala., yesterday, aft-er a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. John Staton.

Mrs. $W_{\ell}^{-1}D_{\ell}^{-1}$. Wood, who suffered severe injuries from a fall several weeks ago, is improving.

Mrs. W. C. A. Henry and children returned to their home in Columbus, Ohio, Sunday, after a visit of several weeks to Mrs. Fleming DuBignon.

Mr. Wilson Hardy, of Rome, was in

FACTORY GIRLS GOING TO INQUEST



Employees of National Pencil company entering police station, where they were summoned Thursday afternoon as witnesses in the Mary Phagan inquest

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Conklin have In Old Time May Festival School Children Make Merry Miss Annie Aiken is visiting friends In South Carolina. Miss Annie Aiken is visiting friends In South Carolina. Miss Louise McGovern has returned from a visit of several weeks to St. Louis.

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KENTUCKY WAFFLES

Mrs. W. F. Quillian is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jones, in Carterstile. She will visit her some in Nashville, Tenn., before returning home.

Mrs. M. Adams and Mrs. Aima Papy, or Atlanta, are at present in New York City, where they are at the Hotel Wolcott.

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Mrs. Rains. Mr. Francis Rains and Mrs. D. Dougherty. Jr., have taken an apartment at 190 Juniper street.

Mrs. John W. Reid, of Macon, is the guest of Mrs. Simmons in the Lillan apartments.

Miss Robyn Young, who spent the week-end in Birmingham, is the guest for a zew days of Mrs. W. C. Humphries, before returning to her home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Kirtland Konan has recovered from a recent iliness.

Mrs. Harvie Jordan will return from Washington and New York today.

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Miss Janle Laird is with Mr. and Mrs. Cady Laird for the summer.

Next Time You Make Waffles,
Do This —serve them with Velva Syrup with the RED LABEL, and
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for table use, for making cakes, candies and other goodies. It
puts new go in griddle cakes, makes muffins taste like more and places a plate
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use brings the high cost of living down. Goes twite as far as butter on bread, and costs only a fourth as much. Never was, and never will be, any syrup as good as

correspondent" at the Forrest avenue school who writes letters each week dance concluded the exercises."

Which was a pretty delli, and a little dange for concluded the exercises."

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. King and their daughter. Mrs. W. L. Lyon, of Battington, D. C.

Washo. Texas, where his marriage to more, will go to "Kingwood." their country home, at Clayton, today for day's later. He will be necompanied of this brother. Mrs. Paul Carey, and his brother. Mr. Paul Carey, who will he best man.

Mrs. Carey of the country home, at Clayton, today for the best man.

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Master Edward Van Winkle will spond the week-end with Master Charles Phinizy, Jr., in Athens.

Mrs. William E. Foster has recovered

Mr. and Mrs. George Forrester will o to New York the middle of this

Miss Marie MacIntyre, who has been in at St. Joseph's infirmary, is now convalescent and was able to return home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell have taken a house on Boulevard, near Ponc de Leon, until the completion of their new home in Druid Kils.

Mrs. Ernest Dallis has returned from the country.

Miss Marion Hodgson will come over from Athens to be the guest of Miss Lawson Hines for the Phi Delta Theta annual dance this month.

Miss Janie Laird is with Mr. and Mr. Edward Barnett will spend the week-end in Clinton, S. C. the guest spent the winter at the Georgia Terof Mr. Dan Carey leaves on the 8th for of Mr. and Mrs. Venable Martin. He race, have moved out to their country home on the waterworks road for the

Mrs. John T. Ennis, accompanied by Misses Mildred Thomas, accompanied by Misses Mildred Thomas, Mary Vernoy and Ruby Lee Estes, left yesterday for Oxford. They will attend a reception given by S. A. E. fraternity, of Emory college.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Clarke will go to Ballimore on the 19th and Mrs. Clarke will remain to attend the grad-uation of Miss Frances Clarke, at Goucher college.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside had as their guests for dinner last night; Mr. and Mrs. Liugh N. Mellee, who are at the Picdmont, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr.

Miss Hildreth Burton Smith will give a matinee party today for Mrs. Hugh Lokey's guest, Miss Winn, of Richmond, the other guests to be: Miss McClellan, Miss Nancy Prince and Miss Martina Burke, of Macon.

Miss Carolyn King has invited eight young women for bridge this after-noon, the guests of honor to be Miss Winn, of Richmond, who is visiting Mrs. Hugh Lokey, and Miss Robyn Mrs. Hugh Lokey, and Mis Young, of Washington, D. C.

Cooking School.

Cooking school every day at Y. M. C. A. from 3 to 5 o'clock. Menu for Friday:

White Icing. Fancy Cakes. Cucumber Aspic. Mayonnaise.

Polk Memorial Unveiled.

Nachville, Tenn., May 1 .-- A me norial tablet marking the site of the ome of President James, Knex Polk was unveiled with appropriate coremonles here today. The tablet was the gift of Cumberland chapter, D. A. R., to the city of Nashville, and was accepted on behalf of the city by Mayor Howse. An original poem by Mrs. Elizabeth Frye Page was read. The former site of the Polk home, in its day one of the show places Nashville, is now occupied by largest abartment house in the named in honor of the ex-presider

POWERS HESITATING

No Immediate Steps Will Be Taken to Coerce Little Kingdom.

London, May 1.-The powers will not take steps to coerce Montenegro for the present. The ambassadors at their meeting this afternoon came to the conclusion that in view of the concilatory attitude shown by Montenegra, It mediate measures of coercion.

The moderate tone of Montenegro's reply to the powers has cleared much of the electricity out of the diplomatic

The impression derived from Montenegrin note is that King Nicho-las is waiting for the "compensation" which is to be offered him to quit Scu-

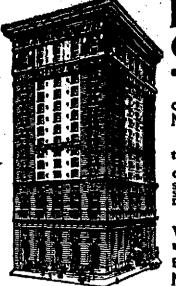
The little kingdom tells its big neighbors that it has the greatest deference for them, and declares the capture of Scutari to be in no way a defiance of their announced decision to give the former Turkish fortress to

At the same time Montenegro sug

gusts that there is room for discussion, and reserves the right of bringing up the question of Scutari in the course of the peace negotiations.

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We showed them in the window yesterday with a card announcing that sale would take place today. Hundreds of women wanted them at once—besieged us to take orders, to reserve certain pieces, to send them out of town.

BUT, NO.—The sale is scheduled for 9 a. m. this morning, and not an inch will be sold before. We have

12,000 Yards in all to Sell at 12c

These laces come from the importer who supplies us regularly. We are his largest account in the South. Off to Europe on Fall business, he favored us with his reserve stock. Sold it to as for a song. Though these are usual 20c to 60c laces, we make a profit by selling them at 12c.

Sane, sensible merchandsing this—the kind that has, brought Rich's the lion's share of the lace business in Atlanta.

The laces consist of Calais Vals, Diamond Mesh, Platte Vals, Ruby and French Vals.

Now shown in window. Sale at o A. M. Laces, Main Floor, Right Aisle.

Because these are Silks that Women Want to Buy and NOT Merely Fabrics that We Want to Sell

An Overwhelming Success Has Followed This Presentation of the

Annual May Silk Clearance

Yesterday's record-breaking crowd in response to our silk sale was not a

It was looked for.

Because we hold this SILK SALE every May, and Atlanta women know what to expect—the choicest silks of the season at

Savings of a Third to a Half & More

They got such silks in this sale. Not choice of a few odd pieces and tag ends, but choice of hundreds of crisp, fashionable patterns, fresh from the looms. Interest today centers in the imported French.

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More than 100 pieces-the importer's entire reserve stock. Dreams of loveliness. Airy chiffon cloths and French voiles, exquisite dreams of artists made manifest. Some have deep borders of charmeuse; some of meteor crepe. Some are overprinted with striking Futurist designs in color combinations that only the French would dare; others are in spaced floral designs and Dolly Madison patterns; some—but one can't describe more than 100 different fabric poems—please come and see them ferent fabric-poems-please come and see them.

Here Are Other Splendid Groups

NAME OF SILK	COLORS &	WIDTH	VALUE	PRICE
Bordered Chiffon	Nearly all Colors	Double.	\$2.50	98c
Dress Taffetas	All Colors and White	. 27 in.	1.00	59C
Silk Suiting	All Street Shades	24 in.	1.50	8gc
Kimono Silks	All Colors	27 in.	1.00	69c
Silk Foulards	All Colors	23 in.	1.00	6gc
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Messalines	Black Only	36 in.	1.00	79c
Fancy Taffetas	All Colors	24 & 27 ins.	1,00	66c
Messalines	Street & Evening Shades	24 in.	1,00	59¢
Chiffon Taffetas	Solid and Changeables	26 in.	1,00	59¢
Imp. Foulards	Black Only	42 in.	1.50	98c
Fancy Messalines	Fancy Colors	24 in.	1.25	69c
Striped Wash Silks	White and Colors	32 in.	1.50	8gc
Pongee	White Only	27 in.	1.50	950

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For the second big day of the sale we take the season's accumulation of remnants that have sold down to short lengths of 2 to 6 yards.

About 1,200 yards in all, including the best styles and silks of the season. All go on sale at 8:30 a. m. at 29c a yard. Choose from

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WHIFFS

GILBERT PRICE, the Crackers' southpaw is going at a great clip these days. He has won five games and lost but one The Crackers had him only on trial Guess his trial has proven successful He won four games and lost one last season mak ing nine victories and two defeats since he joined the club Manager Bill Smith will probably mail Clark Grif. fith his check for this player at once

FRANK CHANCE needs a sho pst p worse than anything else or at least that is the way it appears. Id give \$10 000 to have Joe Tinker on my club Chance Is quoted as saying recently Maybe there are offers that would do the same the Rift the Peds o cupy then p esent rist in the long or Herrnann might be had ed to all his manager for the Iric of a be \$\frac{3}{2}\$ that was the red to \$\frac{3}{2}\$. What a the was they do things in Cia

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Big Southpaw Is Now a Free Agent and Club Is Inside the Plavers' Limit

Price Pitches In Pinches; Bisland and Alpermann Have Big Day With Stick

By Hogh W Raisers.

Birmingham, Ala May 1 — (Special)

High Price in the pinches was all most impossible this afternoon and the proud Barons were humbled in a long welrd, ragged and otherwise listless game

The Atlanta southpaw as indicated was strong in the great majority of the innings but it is probable that but

HISLAND, the new infielder looks great. His debut Thursday was all that could be desired tithough he made an error he handled his other chances in brilliant style and crashed out two hits one a triple Both drove in a run and he tailled one himself If he keeps up that (lip the team is made

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SOUTH ATLANTIC

Col mbus Ga May 1—Savannah won a pitchers battle this afternoon by the score of 2 to 1 Baker pitch ing fo Columbus allowed only three thits and Pool for Savannah allowed five Bases on balls and a stolen base and a hit gave the game to the visitors The box score

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Batteries—Pool and Glebel Baker

MERCER ERRORS

Pittsburg Way 1—Pittsburg lost the fifth straight game this afternoon is Louis winning a stugging mate; Cammits without a stugging mate is straight game the first inning when he walked three men and a triple by Oakes netted St Louis four runs at the start. They added an other in the fifth and two more in the sixth when Cathers batting for Seckard doubled with two men on bases. Fittsburg railled strong in the last two innears cooring three. bases Patteburg railled strong in the last two innengs scoring three runs in the eighth and two in the ninth Robinson who pitched the ninth for Pittsburg allowed St Loudy three hits and two runs after two men were out. Perritt was hit hard and Sallee went to his rescue in the ninth Viox, playing short for Pittsburg had four hits three singles and a double Score. R. H. E.

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Albant Ga May 1—Albany defeat of Charleston here today by the score of 5 to 1 The features of the game were the pitching by Duggleby in pinches Charleston having thirteen the Holden who got three out of four times up one home run with two on bases Box score

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Crackers' New Infielder Makes Successful Debut



RIVINGTON BISLAND

The first photograph to be printed locally of the new infielder of Billy Smith a Crackers, who made his debut at Rickwood field Thursday after noon, playing short He had eleven chances, accepting ten of them in excellent style. But it was his work at the bat that brought loy to the hearts of the local fams He crashed out a single and a triple in four times up, driving in two runs and scoring a third He seemed to fit into the Crackers'

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Athletics 4. Yanks 2

New York May 1—The New York Americang were defeated again today of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the Athletics winning the first game of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the only New York per the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the only New York per the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the only New York per the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game series 4 to 2 heating the of a four game when they scored three four the form the four three four three

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Naps 3, Browns 1.

St. Louis May 1—Wellmans wild ness in the sixth inning today caused his own downfall and Cleveland won 3 his own down's and Cleveland won's to 1 Falkenberg was steady in pinches he ding St Louis safe when runners were on base. In the sixth three infield hits filled the bases for Cleveland with one out Wellman then lost control and walked Birmingham and hit Craney forcing in two runs for Cleveland.

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uner from Alasworths bat in the second inning and doubled up Morgan
who had reached first on a single.
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fingers in taking a throw at second
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FROM THE VOLUNTEERS

Nashville. Tenn May 1—By selling outfielder Jesse James to New Orleans today at the waiver price Manager Schwartz cut his team down to 17 men and is now within the salary limit. The present players will be carried for some day but it is expected that two more pitchers will be released in the nea rituture



BAILEY MAY JOIN

Is Working Hard on Injured Foot-He Will Do Pinch Hit Duty Until the Prop

Harry Builey the Crackers clean up hitter is working like a Trojan try-ing to get his injured foot in such shape that he can hear his weight on

Balley has been using hot applications every hour on the injured member trying to reduce the swelling. It is answering slightly to the treatment and the speedy outfielder stated Thursday afternoon that he hoped to be able to join the club in Birmingham Saturday.

Saturday

Bailey will not play regularly when the first joins the club but will fill the pinch hitting role for a few days. He hopes to get actively in the fray again the first part of next week.

The entire club mourns the loss of Balley at this time but no one feels the ibsence more than Ealley himself He is wild to get back into the pastime again.

EMORY FRESHMEN LEAD IN CLASS CONTESTS

The twelfth series of games in the Fublic School league will be played today. Here is the schedule South Side.

Fraser v Cakland City at Brisbine Peeples v South Pryor at Brisbine Crew v Adair at Grant.

Formwait v Grant Park at Grant.

North Side.

Luckie v Oakland City at Piedment. Ivy v North Avenue at Piedment. Forrest v Edgewood at Boulevard and Tenth

and Tenth v Boulevard at Boulevard

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Under this head the sporting editor will endeavor to answer all questions pertaining to all branches of sports



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Red Sox 8, Senators 2

Boston May 1—Boston easily de feated Washington today \$ to 2
OBrien kept the vicitors hits well separated Four pitchers were used by Washington, Hughes lasting but four ring during which time Boston scored four runs Engle captured a liner from Alasworths bat in the section of the se

PELICANS TAKE JAMES

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SEWANEE TIGERS HERE FOR SERIES

Play Tech Yellow Jackets at tuesdry to John the Beaumont (Texas) league club, to which he was released

A meeting athictically between those two schools always attracts con-siderable interest, especially in base-ball, and as the Crackers are now on a road trip, local baseball fans are sure to attend these games in a body. Tech will present an entirely new line-up. With the exception of the box not a single man will start today's game that played the same position in the opening series this year with Clem-

Resides the switches in the line-up. several new men will hold down the positions of the old varsity stars. Four of the second string have been given berth on the 'varsity this week, and a result five would-be 'varsity men

were canned.

Ed Montague, "Scrappy" Moore, Donaldson, Pound and Fielder are the first squal candidates who are now warming seats on the scrub bench. Three of these who have made the team in past year are Montague, Pound and Fielder.

Coach Heisman out the men from the varsity squad after their poor show-ing, made in the games against Ala-

ing, made in the games against Alabama last week. The much praise cannot be given Captain Montague for his playing, said Coach Heisman. Pitts and Withrington also deserved to be given much credit for their playing, but the coact said that he could not say much for the rest of the bunch. The line-up as given out by Coach Heisman for today's game is: Captain Montague, second base; Amason, first base; Wooten, shortstop; Clay, third base; Withrington, catcher; Eubanks, pitcher; Malone, left field; Dunwoody, center, and Pitts, right.

Where They Play Today.

Southern League, Memphis in New Orleans Montgomery in Mobile. Nashville in Chattanooga.

South Atlantic League. Charleston in Albany. Savannah in Columbus. Macon in Jacksonville.

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American League

Emplre State League.

College Games.

Tech v Sewame, at Grant Fleid in Atlanta.
Georgia v Tengessee, in Athens.
Vanderbilt v Mercer, in Macon.
Alabama v Mississippi A, and M., in Stark-

Lookouts Buy Pitcher.

Chattanooga, Teum. May 1.—Pitcher Roy Golden was purefilsed by Chattanooga touight from the St. Louis Nationals to strongthen Elberfield's wobbly pitching staff. The question of the man who will be let go to make way for him is open laying between Moure Character. Moore, Chappelle and Troy.

DOBARD MAY JOIN THE BILLIKENS

New Orleans, May 1.—(Special.)—Re-Grant Field Today and Sat- under an optional agreement, Lee Do urday—Will Be Interesting bard, the local shortstop whom the Crackers secured from Clarke Griffith, of the Washington club, returned to

New Orleans Tuesday.

The Sewanee Tigers will be the opponents of the Tech Yellow Jackets on Grant field this afternoon and on Saturday.

A meeting athletically between these two schools always attracts contiderable interes? can be arranged with the Crackers.

Dobbs is cager to get Dobard, and sooner than lose his claim on the player, it is believed Billy Smith will turn him over to Montgomery.

COLLEGE GAMES

G. M. C. 3, Dahlonega 1.

Sewanee 4, Florida 2.

Gaincsville. Fla. May 1.—(Special.)
Gordon held Florida to one hit today, and Sewanee won 4 to 2. A base on bulls, an error at second and passed half allowed Florida's only runs. Game called in sixth to allow Sewanee to catch train.

Score:

R. H. E. Sewanee

Sewanee

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Florida

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Batterles—Gordon and Dinkins; Beeler and Tenney.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

In exchange for Kling's release, Tinker gives C. McDonald, an in-fielder, and a cash consideration to Boston. Amounts were not mentioned.

Schmidt Sticks.

Mobile. Ala., May 1.--Catcher schmidt, formerly of Detroit, who was recently traded tr Indianapolis for Catcher Clarke, will probably stay with the Mobile team, as Clarke has falled to report. Manager Pinn is aun laying between therity for the statement that the deal is off.

COBB REINSTATED TENNESSEE NINE AND GIVEN FINE

Commission Censures Him for Past Act, Commends Detroit Club and Issues a

Chicago, May 1.—Tyrus Cobb today vas formally reinstated in organized baseball and fined \$50 by the National Baseball commission. A decision by the commission, given out in answer to the Detroit players' appeal for reinstatement, condemned Cobb severely for his actions while "holding out." The Detroit club was commended for its former passive policy regarding Cobb. Notice was served on other clubs that in case of their failure to discipline players whose actions are "detrimental to the game." The commission itself will act.

The commission reserved news of any other action it may have taken and if the proposed congressional investigation into the alleged baseball trust were discussed at all, as reported, it was ignored so far as a formal report is concerned.

The Report.

The report on the Cobb case follows: "Player Tyrus Cobb, who avers that

lows:
"Player Tyrus Cobb, who avers that he was not aware that his status was affected by his failure to report at the start of its 1913 pennant race to the Detroit team, of which he has been a member for several seasons, on April 25 notified the commission that he had entered the service of that club with the request that he be declared to be in good standing.
"It appears that the player's failure to report to the Detroit club was due to inability to agree on terms with

to report to the Detroit club was due to inability to agree on terms with that club. Subsequently to the beginning of the American league season, however, after a brief conference with the president of his club, these differences were amicably adjusted. If the only question involved were the compensation of the player, the commission would have been inclined to pass the matter. The commission, however, cannot permit the conduct of this player in the past to go unnoticed.

Cordete 8, Americus 4.

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Cordete 6, Amy 1.—(Special.)—Cordete circular and procession of the greatest players of the game, with a salary as high as aby in the profession, his actions on many occasions were such as not only to break down the rules as not only to break down the rules of discipline, established by the club, but harmful to the game's interests, but harmful to the game's interests.

Cobb Censured.

"Without going into details the commission is informed that in the past the player has been guilty of frequent violations of essential regulations of its club. His public conduct in many instances is too well known to pa-

ill through with the exception of several errors.

The wildest demonstration from the grandstand and bleechers marked the opening ceremony, when Mayor Harder tossed the first ball to Frank Birtholomew, president of the Corlich the Corlich Harder tossed the first ball to Frank Birtholomew, president of the Corlich Harder tossed the first ball to Frank Birtholomew, president of the Corlich Harder tossed the first ball to Frank Birtholomew, president of the Corlich Harder tossed the first ball to Frank Birtholomew, president of the Corlich Harder tossed the first ball to Frank Birtholomew, president of the Corlich Harder tossed the first ball to Frank Birtholomew, president of the Corlich Harder tossed the first ball to Frank Birtholomew, president fame until the player has been guilty of frequent violations of essential regulations of the player has been guilty of frequent violations of essential regulations of the player has been guilty of frequent violations of essential regulations of the player has been guilty of frequent violations of essential regulations of the player has been guilty of frequent violations of essential regulations of the player has been guilty of frequent violations of essential regulations of the player has been guilty of frequent violations of essential regulations of essential regulations of essential regulations of the player has been guilty of frequent violations of essential regulations of the player has been guilty of frequent violations of essential regulations of essential regulations of the player has been guilt of the player has been guilt of health the player has been guilt of the player has been guilt of health the player has been guilt of the player has been guilt of health the player has been guilt of health the player has been guilt of the player has been guilt of regulations of the player has been guilt of the player has been guilt of the player has been guilt of the player

tion.
"The player's reinstatement will be made permanent during good behavior, on payment of a fine of \$50 to the secretary of the commission.

Medals for Gettysburg Vets. Washington, May 1.—Senator O'Gor-man today introduced a bill to author-ize the secretary of war to give a medal to each surviving union and confed-ate soldier of the battle of Gettysburg. The bill would appropriate \$39,000 for

PLAYS GEORGIANS

Athens, Ge., May I.—(Special.)—The University of Tennessee baseball team will be the opponents of the University of Georgia here today and Saturday in a two-game series,

If the Georgians win this series they have only the Georgia Tech team to defeat to be the undisputed southern college baseball champious.

One victory in this series will be sufficient, as the Red and Black team defeated the Tennessee luds in the one game played in Knozville.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

Thomasville 14. Valdosta 12.

Valdosta. Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—
Before 1.750 enthusiastic fans, Valdosta lost to Thomasville, 14 to 12, this afternoon. The game was replete with errors, hits and runs. It kept the fans in an uproor at all stages and was always in doubt until the last man was refired. Bferman's and Wilkes' barting were features:

Score:

R. H. E.
Thomasville. 14 20 7
Valdosta. 12 11 3
Batteries: Meyers, Roth and Dudley;

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS PROTEST ABOUT TARIFF

Washington, May 1.—Six democratic vestern senators today carried their rotests against the tariff bill to Pres Wilson. The senators were New Chamberlain. Lane, Thompson lands, Chamberiain, Lane, Thompson, Shaffroth and Walsh. The sugar and wool schedules were principally under consideration

consideration.

As the senators left the white house they declined to discuss the conference. It is believed that the president listened to the views of the senators instead of giving his, and will not commit himself until he has had an opportunity to confer with other leaders. Later the president issued the following statement:

ng statement:
It was not a conference to arrive any conclusion, but merely for the purpose of effecting a frank interchange of views as to the possible effects a several schedules of the tariff upon the industries of the states represented by the senators present."

CIVIL SERVICE USED

AS A SPOILS SYSTEM

Washington, May I.—Better have a spoils system than an abused civil service system, was the declaration of Senator Overman, of North Carolina, today on the floor of the senate, when he asked Senator Pomerene, chairman of the civil service commission, when his resolution for investigating the service would be reported upon. He read a report from President Taft's efficiency commission that the interpretation of the law by the civil service commission had been such as practically to defeat the law's object.

Senator Pomerene declared it was startling the number of republicans who had been appointed under the commission.

That's strange when there are two militant democrats and one mild re-publican on the commission," said Scnator Gallinger Pomerene promised to have

his resolution ready for report nex

E. H. ROBERTS DIES AT RIPE OLD AGE

Was One of Atlanta's Highly Esteemed Citizens and Well Known Throughout South.

Known Throughout South.

Edward Hubbard Roberts, 52 years old, died at his residence, 7 Baltimore place, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. He is survived by his wife and four children, Misses Emma and Kate C. Roberts, Frederick C. Roberts, of Jacksonville, Fla.: Mrs Carter H. Page, Jr., and one brother, Hichard H. Roberts, of New York City.

The deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roberts, of Middletown, Conn. At the age of 17 he went to Astabula, Ohlo, where he entered business. While there he married Miss Catherine D. L. Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carlisle. In 1861 Mr. and Mrs. Roberts became a partner in the lumber firm of Simpson & Co., at Bagdad, Fla. In 1886 he came to Atlanta, going into business with the late Edwin F. May. Six years ago Mr. and Mrs. Roberts celebrated their golden wedding, on which occasion all their children and grand children were prosent. Their wedding anniversary was on April 22, but owing to Mr. Roberts' illness the occasion was not announced.

Mr. Roberts hus for years been one of Atlanta's most highly esteemed ditizens, and his death will be widely mourned by his many friends throughout the south. The funeral will be risidence, Dr. Richard Orme Flinn officiating. Interment will be private in Westview. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

ATLANTA-MADE VIOLINS FOR OPERA MUSICIANS

Members of the Metropolitan orches tra payed a single tribute to Maye Hadgett, an Atlanta violin maker, and three of the opera artists have pur-chased instruments for professional

chased instruments for professional use from him.

A violincello for Julius Herner, first cellist, and instruments for F. Brinkman, cellist, and Fritz Shaefer, violinist, have aroused considerable comment of members of the orchestra who admire the workmanship of these Atlanta-made violibs.

Though a native of Knoxville, Tena.

Mr. Badgett has lived in Atlanta for thirteen years. He is not yet 40 years old, but has distinguished himself among the leading violin makers of the country.

He is an honorary member of the American Federation of labor.

WILSON'S DAUGHTER IN SCORCHING TAXICAB

New York, May 1.—William J. Greenwood, a taxleab chauffeur, was fined \$5 today for driving Miss Margaret Wilson, the president's daughter, and her excert up Broadway at a speed of twenty-four miles an hour.

The policeman who appeared against Greenwood said that when he stopped the taxleab vosterday evening Green.

Greenwood said that when he started the taxicab yesterday evening Greenwood teld him that his passengers were been president's daughter and Boyd wood told him that his passengers were
the president's daughter and Boyd
Fisher, manager of the Social Center,
and that they were hurrying to a hotal
to pick up a professor who had to catch
a train for Princeton. The policeman
jet the car proceed after summoning
the chauffeur to court today.
Mr. Fisher was in court today and
paid Greenwood's fine.

BATTLE JUST BEGUN, SAYS GOV. SULZER

Albany, N. Y., May 1.—The battle for direct primaries has just begun. The fight will go on until the cause of the people triumphs.

This was Governor Sulzer's comment

This was Governor Sulzer's comment today on the defeat yesterduy of his state wide direct primary bill by the senate. He said he would determine when to call an extraordinary session of the legislature to reconsider the bill after he had conferred with "friends of the reform."

"The bill was not beaten on its merits," said the governor. "It was defeated solely by the party lash and the bipartissan caucus combination, dictated by a genius outside the capitol. When the campaign begins through the state these facts will be brought home to the voters."

PARENTAL COURT ASKED FOR THE UNITED STATES

Washington, May 1.—"The parental court of the United States is proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Hobson, providing that judges of the federal district courts shall exercise the jurisdiction of such a court, except in the District of Columbia, where the president would appoint a parental judge.

The court would have jurisdiction over all children is years old or less in all matters relating to violation of federal statutes; to supply special particular to the property of the property of

ental care, protection and education for all children; to Reep children from any court of record; from commitment to any institution for punishment, and to fix absolute responsibility for all persons who assume any parental authority over children.

HURRYING THE WORK ON THE PANAMA CANAL

Washington. May 1.—Many evidences of a determination to hurry completion of the Panama canal are seen in today's reports from the isthmus.

The nine manmoth steam shovels digging out Culebra cut have been put

on twelve-hour shifts, and working at such a rate would have a channel ready for ships through the most trouble-

for ships through the most trouble-some part of the canal by the time the locks are ready.

Last official estimates of the earliest day on which ships could pass through the canal have been some time in Oc-tober, but the rapid progress of the work may make it possible for ships to go through earlier.

BOY SCOUTS FIGHT FIRE IN EASTMAN SCHOOL

Eastman, May 1.—(Special.)—Fire was discovered in the roof of the High school building here yesterday afternoon about f:30 o'clock. The fire hell was rung, and, owing to the fire drill, order was maintained. The building was vacated in about one minute After all the students were out the local boy scouts formed a Fre brigade and proved themselves worthy of Carnegie medals. Some brought buckets of water, while others fought back the figmes. The fire was moon extinguished, although behind a locked door. One scout broke down the door while another fed water.

GEORGE SEAY KILLED WHILE WORKING FARM

Head Hacked by Ax, Duluth Man Dies While Being Rushed to Hospital.

Norcross, Ga., May 1 .- (Special)-His head backed with an ax. George I. Seay, a farmer, was found in a dying condition this morning on the farm of Jack Knoz, near Duluth, Ga. He died before he could be rushed to a hospital.

A negro employed on the farm upon whose clothes spots of blood were found has been arrested by the sheriff.

The deceased, while an employee on Mark that are the sheriff.

Mr. Knox's place, had recently bought bldg.—(adv.) before he could be rushed to a hospital.

a farm of his own. He is survived by a wife, one child and a brother, whe is with the McClure-Taylor company, at Duluth. LIQUID IN GOLF BALL

NEARLY KILLS A BOY

Wilmington Del., May 1—Rodney Warren, a 12-year-old caddie who heard players at the Wilmington Country club discussing "high balls yeasterday, gathered the idea that the drink was in some way connected with the golf ball. He cut open one of the balls and found it filled with a liquid which he drank. A stomach pump saved his life. The doctor found the liquid in the ball was highly impregnated with arsenic.

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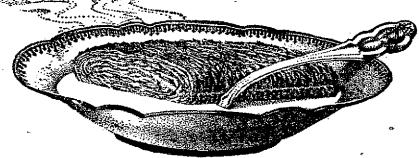
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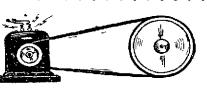


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GRAND WARDEN SLOAN GIVES FINE ADDRESS ON ODD FELLOWSHIP

Savannah Ga. May 1—(Special) -As the guest of honor of the ninety fourth anniversary culebration by th-lavannah Odd Fellows Grand Warden fourth anniversary cliebration by the Savannah Odd Fellows Grand Warden of Georgia W B Sloan of Cedartown was entertained in great style today. At a largely attended meeting to night Mr Sloan spoke interestingly of odd Fellowship in Georgia. He touched on the need of an Odd Fellows home in this state. He said the growth of the order has been remarkable and hexpressed the belief that in the neighborhood of 2000 Odd Fellows will attend the state convention in Savannah later in the month. He said Odd Fellowship in the state is knjoying thamost pronounced period of prosperity in his memory and he has been a member of the order for fifteen years. Grand Warden Sloan was introduced by William G Sutlive The visitors held the interest of his audience throughout his address and he was enthusiastically applanded. There was a musical program and the evening was an most enjoyable one. During the day Mr Sloan was taken for a rid; around the automobile course and was given a luncheon at Thunderbelt.

Georgia to Debate

Athens Ga May 1—(Special)—
Ceorgia will have a double header in debate on Saturday evening when trams from the Red and Blick free the Washington and I ee team and the Tulane bunch in two forensic consecutives which form two forensic consecutives which form two fifths of a pentagonal intercollegiate event which has become an annual feature in Athens the Georgians will have the affirmative with Washington and Lee the question being Resolved That I'd interests of the country Messrs Ira Funkenstein of Athens and H J Rodgers or Reidsville will defend the honors for Georgia here

Odd Fellows at Cairo

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BOY SCOUT COUNCIL REVIEW S. S. THRONG | HEADED BY WOODWARD

Encourage Boy Scout Movement

Reford Goodwin until a few numbs ago managing editor of th Atlanta (seorgian and now occupying a sm lar position on the New Orleans States married Miss Jane Thomas of Atlanta, in New Orleans on Tuesday might narried Miss Jane Thomas of Atlants. In New Orleans on Tuesday might
The announcement of this wedding will come as a distinct curifful to the Green and for skyly years a resident of Atlanta died Thursday morning at the Grodwin has been a loyal member of the Order of Bene licts

During his careet Mr Goodwin has left his hall mark on nearly every big paper in Indie He has successfully been managing editor of the Atlanta Georgian the Birmingham News the Cin cliniati Post the New Orleans Item and at one time was editor of the oil Nashville Daily News

GRAND OPERA DISCUSSED

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Directors of Music Festival Association Are Pleased

The first meeting of the directors of the Atlanta Music Festival association since the close of grand opera week was held in the offices of Colonel W. I. Peel president of the association. Thirsday afternoon at 3 octock.

The various aspects of the weeks success were discussed and the directors expressed themselves as being greatly pleased with the results of the operas. The receipts and attendances of grand opera as published in last Sundays Constitution were confirmed Routine business was disposed of No negotiations have been opened for next year yet and will probably not be undertaken until about the first of next year.

TWO ATHENS BANKERS TO BE TRIED JUNE 23

Athens Gs. May 1—(Special)—
Back just where they were before they went to trial in December the Athens Trust and Banking companyofficers J W Gelffin president and R H McCrary cushier went this morning when a new solicitor general John B Gamble called for the cases to be sounded today if for twas made to have the trials set for the October term and admit the detendants to ball but Mr Gamble strenuously objected and called for an immediate tril June 23 was agreed upon finally In the meantime the judge in structed the sheriff to arrange the bonding of the prisoners who have been in jail here since December 1 first awaiting trial and then the decision of the court of appeals.

McCrary will not be able to make bond He has been three times allowed to make bind and as many times have his bondsmen surrendered him The statute allows only two bonds made Gelffin will be allowed his freedom by the sheriff tonight if he makes good bond in large amount in four cases Ga. May 1 -- (Special) --

COLLEGE PARK WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED

Mrs Palmer S Awtrey aged 50 years was found dead in bed Thurs day morning at her home in Collega Park She had been in the best of health and her death was totally unexpected

She was well known in Atlanta and had a wide circle of friends here She was born in Butler Ga., where she will be interred Satu-day

She is survived by her husband, Palmer S Awtrey, and four children by her first husband—John S Wallace of Chicago Rev Hugh Wallace W W Wallace and Miss Sadie Wallace, of Atlanta

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MAYOR VETOES SHIFT IN NEAR BEER ZONE

Aim of New Organization Is to Says Council Is Fighting One Saloon in Attempting to Eliminate Them

When 5 000 people of the First Chris tian and the Second Baptist sunday prominent Atlantans met in the Y M. schools journey in one body to the Auditorium-Armory next Sunday morn garrizing a local scout council. David The resolution seeking to eliminate the area on Madison avenue from Hunter to Mitchell from the beer zone hadden and the seeking to eliminate the area on Madison avenue from Hunter to Mitchell from the beer zone hadden.

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Then the moving picture machine will be placed in an automobile and carried across the Washington street viaduct shead of the crowd and the capitol also This photo will be placed in an automobile and carried across the Washington street viaduct shead of the crowd and to the will be driven slowly back over the viaduce making a film of the present state of the community. Among the men who will serve a state of the community of the state apitol of the community of the state apitol and carried across the Washington street viaduct shead of the crowd and to the city were present The purpose of the movement is assured by the state of the community of the state of th

serve as the boy scout court of honor which will have charge of examinations and tests of scouts for merit badges.

The regular form of Boy Scout of America constitution and by laws were adopted by the local council An application to a charter will be sent to the national headquarters of New York within the next few dats.

The executive committee will meet at 1 o clock today at the Piedmont without for the purpose of drawing up the application electing a scoul commissioner and socretary of the council An application electing a scoul commissioner and socretary of the council An application electing a scoul commissioner and socretary of the council An application electing a scoul commissioner and socretary of the service of that character may be required. The initial pay ranges from \$1200 to \$1500 a year. The examination to secure a an assistant engineer in for test products for assignment to service of that character may be required. The initial pay ranges from the council An application electing a scoul commissioner and scretter will be service of that character may be required. The initial pay ranges from the council An application electing a scoul commissioner and scretter will be service of that character may be required. The initial pay ranges from the calls for experts in mathematical designs.

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To take advantage of the immense interest created in the dairy and poultry industries throughout the southeast as a result of the operation of its dairy instruction car, the Southern Railway company has appointed seven additional dairy and poultry experts who will devote their entire time in the field advising and helplos dairymen and farmers Headquarters of the reorganized dairy division will be removed from Washington to Atlanta with fir C M. Morgan dairy agent in charge Work

Washington to Atlanta with Pr C M. Morgan dairy agent in charga Work ing under his direction will be the following assistant dairy and poultry agents H Dennias with headquarters at Columbus Miss., G W Humphrey Birmingham Ala. C A Hutton Knoxville Tenn Walter Witzpatrick Atlanta C T Rice

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The Tea Room now circles the building, like a beautiful horseshoe, with the opening at the street end, and gives us a seating capacity more than doubled. It will be a beautiful sight today in honor of the occasion, with decorations of red carnations, and each guest will receive one of the beautiful flowers upon departing, also a little souvenir package of red cream mints.

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COTTON MORE ACTIVE: **CLOSED AT ADVANCE**

At Times the Market Was Excited-Closed 15 to 24 Points Higher.

New York, May 1.—The cotton mar-ket was more active today and at times showed considerable excitement, with the close steady and from 15 to

with the close steady and from 15 to 24 points net higher.

The opening was firm at an advance of 10 to 19 points, in response to higher Liverpool cables, private reports indicating that the increase in acreage this spring would be less than 4 per cent and rumors that there was a hig short interest in July contracts, which would be without much protection in the way of local warehouse stocks after proposed shipments to Liverpool. There was heavy realizing by recent bovers around the initial figures, while the market also met considerable selling from southern and local bearish sources and prices eased off several points from the best during the early trading. Business became less action on the market developed renewed strength on a more active demand from old crop shorts with both May and July contracts reaching the highest level of the day and about 24 to 25 points above the closing figures of last night in the late trading.

Owing, probably to continued favorable weather in the south new crop positions did not fully follow the old crop advance, but the general market closed within 2 or 3 points of the best.

Private cables attributed the advance.

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Private cables attributed the advance abroad to active covering of shorts. There was no change in the character of European political advices.

The western belt forecast for increasing cloudy weather, with showers in west Texas, followed by lov temperatures, may have luspired some of the buying, but the advance was must generally attributed to apprehension that the market had become oversold and fear of a squeeze in old crop contracts.

Cotton spot closed quiet; midding uplands 11.95; do. guit 12.20; sales, 88,700.

New Orleans Cotton.

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Dry Goods.

New York, May 1 - Cotton goods markete are guler, without any specific movement in domestics from goods are seiting fairly well on a lower price level. Jobbers are doing a fair business of wash fairly and carried autient was characteristic in a maintenance of the activity, and relatively high prices of the first

Cotton Region Bulletin. siania, Mae 1.—For the 24 9 a. m.. Thin meridian time:

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n-Minimum temperatures are for 12-hour period ending at S a. m. thie date. b-Received late, not included in averages, x-Highest restarday, x-Lowest for 24 hours enouing S a. m. 75th meridian time.

NOTE—The average highest and lowest temperatures are made up at each center from the second processing the second period of the second period perio

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C. F. von HERRMANN,
Section Director Weather Bureau.

Liverpool Cotton.

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Baltimore	12	139	139	411222	6,202
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Philadelphia	12.20				2,575
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St. Louis Quiet	1214		86	638		30.669
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St. Louis, May 1.—Cash. Wheat. No. 2 red, 11.0061.12; No. 2 hard, 924568445.
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Kansas City, May 1.—Close: Wheat, May, 85/8/51, 10, 851/98534.

Corn, May, 58/1/9534; July, 55%.

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New York, May 1.—Wheat, spat easy; No. 2 od. nominal; No. 1 northern Duluh, \$1.01%, o.b. affoat. Futures cosier; closed: May, \$1.01%, o.b. affoat. Futures cosier; closed: May, \$1.01%, o.b. affoat. Futures cosier; closed: May, \$1.01%, o.b. affoat. Only, 59% estembly: experiment, 99. Bonded wheat: May, \$1.02%.

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Louis, May 1.—Receipts: Plour, 8,000; 55,000; corn, 85,000; nais, 44,000. Ships: Flour, 8,000; wheat, 101,000; corn, 30;-

nicities Flour. 8,000; wheat, 101,000; corn, 30; 000; cats 35,000. Whense City May 1.—Receipts: Wheat, 56,000. Kanssa City May 1.—Receipts: Wheat, 56,000 coits, 28,000. Shiprhents: Wheat, 71,000; corn, 11,000; cats, 4,000.

Groceries..

New York, May 1.—Flour steady St. Louis, Mar 1.—Flour dull. Cincinnall, May 1.—Flour quiet.

Provisions.

Chicago, May 1.—Fork 519.62½, Lard \$10.97½, Rbs \$11.12½61.1.57½, St. Losts, May 1.—Pork, dry sait meets and serion unchanged.
Cincinnett, May 1.—Bulk meets, bacon and lard teady.

Country Produce.

530. Eggs steady; receipts, 24,5% cases; freeb 18; mark, cases included, 175718; ordin in units, 7, firsts, 6, Potatoes unchanged; receipts, 25 cars; Michandin, 426,45; Minuscota, 356,45; Wisconsin, 406 Poultry ,live, higher; chickens and springs langas City, May 1.—Butter, eggs and poultr Butter, 2005-05.
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Money and Exchange.

New York, May 1.—Money on call steady at 25%;
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Topicals.

Mining Stocks.

Beaton, May 1.—Arizona Commercial. 2%; Calumet and Arizona, 68; Greene Cananca, 6%; North Butte, 28%.

Foreign Finances.

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New York, May 1.—Copper firm; standard, spot to July, \$14.736(1.25); electrolytic, \$15.75; lake, \$15.81; carting, \$15.80, The quet; spot, \$40.750(30.124); May, \$49.800 to 250; June, \$48.870(40.23); July, \$48.050(48.00). Local firm; at \$4.85, \$10.000; \$1.000; \$4.000; \$1.000;

n. copper firm, spot, zv. 6., 6d. London, tin firm; spot, £282; futures, £220. London, speltor £29 10s. London, speltor £29 10s. Iron, Cleveland warrants. 67s in London.

Gibert & Clay. New York, May 1.—Private reports indicating an increase of approximately three per cent in arrange had the effect of hastering short covering today and under this demand prices advanced about eighteen points. Selling during the week about eighteen points, and constant that a reaction sentiers, and the sentence of the

Sugar and Molasses.

New York, May 1.—Raw sugar barely steady, luscovado. 2.86@2.89, centrifugal. 3.86@3.39 lolasses. 2.61@2.64. Refined steady. Molasses Lady.

Liverpool Breadstuffs.

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Mrs. Tennie Elder, Flovilla.

Mrs. Tenme Elder, Flovilla. Flovilla. Flovilla. Ga., May 1.— (Special.)—trs. Tennic Elder, wife of the late eorge B. filder, of Flovilla, Ina. died ere Wednesday night, Mrs. Elder was ne of the mess popular and beloved comen in Butts county. She was very cive both in church and society, work, he is survived by one daughter. Miss actle Elder, and a son, H. U. Elder, oth of Flovilla. She is the siger of Willson, Whitehead of Minnight. Mer, and a sud, it. t. Mair. Plovilla. She is the sister of Bain. Whitehead, of Atlanta.

S. J. Hoffman, Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., Mac 1.—(Special.) - S. I. Hoffman, aged 66 years, a well-known Columbus citizen, died today.

J. A. Hawkins.

J. A. Hawkins, aged 56, died at a beal hospital Thursday morning at 16 octock. Mr. Hawkins comes from Sewance, Ca., and is survived by a wife and four children, C. E., C. J. and R. D. Hawkins and Mrs. J. F. Covington, The body is at Poule's chape! Funeral and interment will be announced later.

Neel Correll.

Neel Correll, aged 68, died at the redence on the Sandtown road Thursday norning. He is survived by a wife and even children. The funeral will b held at 11 o'clock this morning from New Hope church, and interment will be in the church yard.

Calvin Dennis.

W. I. Connally.

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W. J. Connally. aged 53, died at Milledgaville Wednesday afternoon and the body was brought to Burkert-Simmors chapel and will be sent to Woodstock.
Ga. on Saturday morning. Mr. Connally is survived by two daughters, Miss Annie Louise Connally and Miss Mary Elizabeth Connally, and two sons James W. and George W. Connally, all of Atlanta.

Charles Henry Nuite.

Charles Henry Nuite.
Charles Henry Nuite, aged 56, died a' Blairsville, Ga., last Wednesday night, and the bady was brought to Atlanta Thursday afterfloor and carried to Barclay & Brandon's chapel. Mr. Nuitewas a wealthy Michigan lumber dealer, and his body will be sent to his home body is at Poole's chapel. Funeral and interment. He is survived by a wifu and two sons.

William B. Cass.

William B. Cass, aged 30, died Wed nesday night at his residence, 50 Chick-amauga avenue. The funeral will be in Barclay & Brandon's chapel at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and interment will be in West View. Mr. Cass is survived by his mother, one sister, Mrs. Dr. Edians of Sheffleld, England, and two brotherz Eugene and Stewart Cass.

Mrs. Harbara C. Dodd.

Mrs. Harbara C. Dodd.

Mrs. Barbara C. Dodd died at a local hotel Tuesday night, where she had been ill only a few days. The funcyal was held at 16:30 o'clock Thursday morning from Patterson's chapel, and interment was at Oakland. She was a member of the First Baptist church, and is survived by her sister, Mrs. Fannie Ackerman, and one brother, O. C. Dibble, of Allants.

Akans-Allen.
Mr. Thomas R. Allen, of 66 Hurt street and Miss Allee Akans were quietly married last night at the home of the bride, 46 West End avenue, Rev. Dunbar Orden performing the cersmons, Both the bride and groom are well known throughout the city, and possess a host of friends.

WIELDING A CUDGEL.

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he president in his speech at Newarl "to think that I was to come to this great county of Essex that wants to govern itself, but does not. I have come therefore to speak not to you. but for you. I have exercised a great self-denial about New Jersey. My great temptation in choosing a summer home was to pitch my tents

"But there is going to be a contest letics. for governor in New Jersey next sum-mer and I did not want anybody to for governor in New Jersey next summer and I did not want anyhody to think I wanted to boss the job. I have corrupt as to permit grand juries to no candidate for governor, but I am indict at stratetegic mometans and opposed to whomever is desired by "they can withhold grand juries from certain gentlemen. I don't want to kee any governor privately owned. I'm going to Now Hampshire next summer, but New Hampshire is in tel graphic communication with New Jersey. Any one who wants to know! Jersey. Any one who wants to know what I think can learn by asking.

"But I want to say a few words about the democratic party. I want to everybody to realize that I have not been taken in by the results of the last national election. The country did not say democratic in November. It was impossible for it to go republican can citizen that these things should be because it could not tell which kind

form, the people might try another political party in the next election.

He Attacks the "Old Gang."

Mr. Wilson declured that when the democratic party in New Jersey three years ago had come into power, every-holly wondered "It the 213 control of the second of the se body wondered "If the old gang would run it, but it did not." The speaker said that when he was

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WILSON TOURS JERSEY EMORY Alumni Continue Fight For Intercollegiate Sports

The Emory College Alumni held a The most significant feature of the rousing reunion at the University club meeting was a report of the canvass last hight and enthusiasm reached its among the Emory college alumnihigh water mark when the subject of Nearly every alumnae who is a school college songs and rousing speeches reflected a strong sentiment from alumni everywhere in favor of atherics. The consensus of opinion was that many good men avoid Emory between the many good men avoid Emory between the consensus of the consensu

allowed to exist."

President Wilson is Guarded.

President Wilson left to spend the night in New York, after his two speeches in New York, after his two speeches in New Jersey. Entraordinary arrangements were made to give him litam Flynn, ehlef of the United States secret service operatives who were distributed in the croweds everywhere. The president will meet the members of the legislature at Jersey City tomorrow and make a final speech there ignorrow night. allowed to exist."

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that many good men avoid Emory because intercollegiate athletics are not allowed. Feeling is high among the undergraduates who claim that the athletic ban works an injustice and they have sent letters to 1.200 alumni to get an expression on athletics and the replies are over 12 to 1 in favor of intercollegiate games. J.E. McRee, of the class of '88, was chairman of the meeting, and J. E. Mathews, of the senior class, president of the Student Government association, voiced the appeal of the student body to the alumni for concerted action until intercollegiate sports are a recognized part of Emory student life. Those 'present at the reunion included the following: Arthur Field, '72, Marietta: M. C. Austin, '99, Hawkinsville: 'F. E. Land, '01, Dawson; Judge Grogan, '77, Alberton: A. D. Thomson, '98; I. M. Caltoway, '00; Walter Candler, '07; Walter Candler, '07; Walter Candler, '07; W. A. Edwards, '89, Edwardsburg, Idaho; Dr. A. G. Fort, '99; M. I. Thrower, '96; W. D. Thomson, '95; A. W. White, '09; G. W. Wright, '10; T. M. Cheatham, '96; Henderson Hallman, '92; O. H. Wesley, '10; Thomas W. Connelly, '02; Ben Lee Crew, '00; J. E. Mathews, '13; Jo. Mallet, '13; R. /H. Davis, '10; L. B. Sandiford, '95; Horace Sandiford, '05, and W. B. Cheshire, '93.

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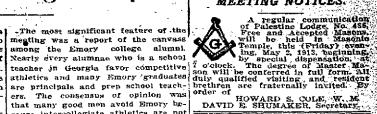
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CASS—The friends of Mr. William B. Cass, Mrs. William B. Cass, Mr. Eugene Cass, Mr. Stewart Cass and Mrs. Dr. Evans, of Sheffield, England, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William B. Cass this (Friday) afterneon, at 3 c'clock, from Barclay & Brandon's chapel, 246 Ivy street. Interment at West View cemetery.

ROBERTS.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hubbard Rob-erts. Miss Emma Roberts, Miss Kate Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Roberts, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. and Mrs. Carter H. Page, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward Hubbard Roberts today (Friday), May 2. 1918, at 8 p. m., from his late residence, 7 Baltimore Place. Rev. Richard Orme Film will officiate Interment private in West View cemertry. The following named gentlemen will please act as patheavers and assemble at the office of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. E. Stow, Mr. J. D. McCarty, Mr. Arnold Broyles, Dr. C. T. Brockett, Mr. Archibald Davis, Mr. Jatnes P. Field, Mr. J. T. Stephenson and Dr. M. W. Manahan. Please omit flowers.

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LYNCH-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Sophia Heery Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lynch, Mrs. Eitzabeth Biggers, Mrs. Lynch. Mrs. Elizabeth Elggers, Mrs. Mary Urqubart, Dr. und Mrs. Mell T. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Danforth are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sopnia Heery Lynch to-morrow (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Interment at Oakland. Palibearers, to be announced later, will please meet at office of P. J. Bloomfield Company, at 9 a. m.

FOSTER—The friends of Sergeant and Mrs. K. S. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster and family are invited to attend the funeral of Sergeant K. S. Foster. Saturday morning, May 3, at 9:30 o'clock, from St. Paul's Methodist church. Interment at Marietta, Ga. Special cars will be provided from the clurch. The following officers will act as pallbarers and meet at the private chapel of Harry G. Poole, at 8:30 a. m.: Sergeant L. S. Dobbs, Sergeant C. P. Connally, E. L. Florence, W. F. Barton, J. L. Whitley and S. P. Monerief. Rev. E. F. Fraser will officiate.

CORRELL-The friends of Mr. vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Neel Correll this morning at 11 o'clock at New Hope church. Interment in the churchyard. Services will be conducted by Adamsville Lodge, F. & A. M. Flowers in care of Harry G. Poole.

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