POWER COMPANY GAINS BIG POINT IN TALLULAH SUIT

Lands in Gorge Included in Agents of the Special Interests State's Grant in 1818-19, Declares Professor Charles Strahan.

COMPANY'S ATTORNEYS CLAIM CASE IS WON

Head of University's Surveying Party Says Disputed Lines Extend to Brink of

By J. Walter LeCraw.

Staff (orrespondent. Clayton, Ga, May 27—(Special)-Clayton. Ga. May 27—(Special)—
Presenting in detail the evidence gataered by the University of Georgia's
survey party of March. 1912. Professor
Charles M Strahan, head of the department of civil engaleering, exploded
a bomb in Tailulah Falls land suit
this afternoon Professor Strahan submitted evidence to indicate that all of
the disputed land lot lines, except
three, extend to the Tailulah river,
and that even these three lines reach and that even these three lines reach well flown the side of the gorge and almost to the rivers brink. This evidence say lawyers for the power com-pany will practically give them the

Professor Straham was one of the leaders of the party of the University of Georgia that surveyed the land in 1612, by order of the governor. The witness was introduced by state's at-terneys and occupied the stand for two hours of the afternoon

Land Included in Grant.

He identified blue prints and survey cords showing in detail grounds covered by his party and he frankly stated that the finding of his survey indicated that practically all lands the gorge had been included in the grant by the state in 1881-1819.

There were thirteen land lot lines he described, ten extending to the river, and the fact that the other three did not reach the water he laid inaccuracies of the old survey due to obstacles in the way of the survey party at the time.

He Denies Contention.

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Professor Strains specifically stated that none of the land lot lines stopped at the top of the gorge, which had been the contention of the Tallulah Falls Conservation association in its campaign before the legislature, which resulted in the authorizing of the present said.

ent suit

Professor John C Koch, who was
also one of the leaders in the surveying party, will testift at the opening
of Wednesday's session, and it is understood that his testimony will be
practically the same as that of Professors Stephen

of Wednesday's session, and it is inderstood that his testimony will be practically the same as that of Professor Strahan. The evidence given by Professor Strahan had not been laid before the legislature at the time the suit was ordered. It was known to Attorney General Felder, however at the time he advised the governor against the suit, and was his main reason for so advising

May Appeal Case.

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After Judge J E Jones had overuled the states demurrer to the anwer of the Goorgia Rallway and Powr company in the Tallulah Falls land
uit. Attorney General Felder gave
otice this afternoon that he would
let an exception to the ruling of
he judge. This is taken by the court
te the first intimation on the part
f the state's attorneys that in case
he present hearing in Clavton is lost,
he famous case will be appealed to
he higher courts by the state of Georis, in the determination to go to the
ast resort to establish the states
laim to the land in the Tallulah
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was one of the oldest residents of Rabun count: Wiley Fitts, who told in a feeble voice how for decades the people in the ricinity of the falls had pointed out "the Blackley pine" and other well-known corners along the

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WHAT DO YOU NEED TODAY?

Think! You need something for the table, the children, or yourself.

Here's a hint or two:

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\$1.50 Crepe Kimonos, 98c. \$5 Mesh Bags, \$2.98.

We said a hint or two, but -here are nine. Turn the page.

TARIFF LOBBYISTS THROWN INTO PANIC

at Washington Have Begun Issuing Statements to Justify Their Position.

PROBE IS DEMANDED OF WILSON'S CHARGES

Resolutions Introduced in House and Senate Calling for Investigation--Hearings on the Tariff Closed.

Washington, May 27.—The small army of "tariff lobbyists," which has been occupying Washington since the Underwood bill passed the house, was in confusion today because of President Wilson's vigorous attack on the 'numerous industrious and insidious

Many assumed the president's staterient referred to them, although he
called none by name, and they began
issuing statements to justify their position
Senator Simmons, chairman of the
finance committee, reiterated that the
lobbyists were not getting very far,
adding that never in his legislative experience had he seen so determined
and so expensive a lobby

Lobby Charge Stirs Congress.

proper,

"It is absurd to demand 'that the
names be given of men who have talked with senators about the tariff bill,'
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Not Lobbysts, Says Gallinger.

'Men are here who have a right to be here, because they represent the great interests of the country that are imperiled by proposed changes in the teriff. To call them lobbylsts is absurd' said Mr Gallinger.

Senator Cummins declared he had presented the demand for an investigation because members of the senate had been put in a very 'unenviable position.'

"I recognize the right of any interest affected by pending legislation to appear and offer argument," he said "I do not know that any lobbyists are here. None have approached me But we have a turn'f hill before us. A great many men are here, I suppose for the purpose of putting legitimate arguments before the senate and its committee affecting that legislation.

2500w, it is said by the highest authority, that a lobby of great proportions, employing means of the most irisidious and illegitimate character, 's engaged in the effort to secure changes it the bill as now proposed. The publication will have been due to their influence.

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who is here and who is attempting by argument by influence or by persuasion, to change the tariff rates."

Thoraton Sucers at Wilson,
The fight over the lobby resolution ended abruptly at the objection of Senator Owen The president's public statement of yesterday had brought an earlier comment in the senate from Senator Thoration one of the dame. senator Thornton, one of the demosenaturs from Louisiana, s the president's free sugar pro-Commenting on steps that Lou-

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and 70,000.

THE WOMAN'S EDITION IS A WEEK FROM

TODAY

tion to be issued on June 4 by the Federated Women's Clubs of

Georgia are being printed. The greater part of the editorial and

advertising matter is in type. The edition will be successful from

every standpoint, and a newspaper of exceptional attractiveness,

interest and value. It will be very nearly, if not quite, one hun-

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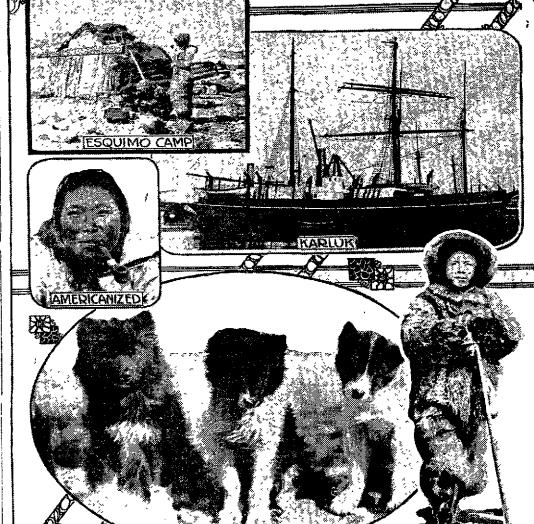
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BY WILSON'S SHOT



STEFANSSON SOON TO SAIL FOR FROZEN NORTH

pertence had he seen so determined and so expensive a lobby

Lobby Charge Stirs Congress.

President Wilson's lobby charge that vas brought to the formal notice of the senator Cummins demanding an immediate investigation by a committee of five senators, to determine the identity of all persons who had made efforts to present arguments or bring influence to bear in favor of changes in the tariff law A similar resolution was introduced in the house by bepresentatile Tavenner, of Illinois.

Senator Cummins attempted to get mediate action on his resolution, which would authorize the greatest investigation of so-called "lobbying" to rundertaken by congress.

Senator Gallinger at first objected to the resolution finally went over for one day without action

The proposed investigation would require all senators to give names of persons who had approached or written them in the interest of tariff charges; would request President Wilson to furnish names of persons referred to in his statement yesterday that a great and powerful lobby was at work and would authorize the senatorial committee to determine whether the action of any lobbyist who might he discovered was proper or improper.

"It is absurd to demand that the names be given of men who have talk."

RECEIVERS NAMED

and Eastern Illinois.

and San Francisco Railroad company

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FOR FRISCO LINES

Stefansson arctic expedition which will original arrangements have been quite outgrown, and instead of taking one party in one ship he will have to take two parties and two vessels. The sec-ond ship, he said, would be selected

will be for a long time in touch by wireless telegraph with the most val

ULTIMATUM DELIVERED | LIMELIGHT TURNED TO GREECE AND SERVIA

Great Powers Have Resolved to Quench the Firebrands Winchell and West Appointed in Balkans.

by Federal Judge-Receiv-London, May 27—The growing dis-pleasure in diplomatic circles of the great powers at the attitude of Greece and Servin found expression today in what practically amounts to an ulti-matum, which Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary for foreign affairs, delivered to the delegates of the bel-ligerents ers Also Named for Chicago St Louis, May 27 -Thomas H. West chairman of board of directors of the St Louis Trust company, and B L Winchell, president of the St Louis

delivered to the delivered to the communication made it that enough time has been sprutile discussions of the peace ment, and that the moment had for signing the draft treaty assertions to the contrary, the sadors were from the first av were appointed receivers for the rail-road in the federal district court here Appointment of the receivers here cook place about an hour after appointment of ancillary receivers for

States district court in Chicago

Application for the appointment of receivers for the St Louis and San is. Francisco was made to Circuit Judge Walter H. Sanborn, who came here im ow the Frisco matter, by the North American company, which is said to be reditor of the Frisco to the extent difficulties of the road by James Campan, bell, of St. Louis, president of the Stouth American company.

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The Servians and Greeks have notified their home governments of this situation and are waiting instructions, the Turks and Bulgars are ready to sign and it is not expected that the Montenegrins will offer objections.

Some of the Balkan delegates express the opinion that the communication of the powers savors more of intervention than mediation But the real reason behind the ultimatum lies in the determination of the diplomats to get the draft signed so as to be in position to take up the big questions remaining for settlement after the preliminaries of peace are adopted.

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AIDED GIRL STRIKER

AND WAS SHOT DEAD

Tetre Haute, Ind. May 27.—Emil Ehrmann, wealthy manufacturer, to right shot and killed Edward Wade, a teamster, when the latter went to the assistance of a girl striker, Ehrmann was arrested on a charge of murder, and F. A. Rockert, manager of an overall company, of which Ehrmann is president, also is held in connection with the shooting.

Girl strikers at Ehrmann's plant bave had pickets on duty there for four months and tonight, it is charged, that Ehrmann, becoming angry at the persistence of Miss Cora Hill, siapped the girl. Wade went to her assistance of Page Two.

him to give the Kern resolution the study he wished.

Senator Bacon had a sharp collequy today with Senator Borah, of Idaho, who favored the resolution, and with Senator Kern, its author He said there had been no question submitted to the senate since he was a member of more ferreaching canacturers.

When Colonel Roosevelt remarked the might have drink a half dram

ano favoren enator Kern, its mare had been no question eet to the senate since he was a member of more far-reaching consequences Unfortunate Stage, Says Bacon.

"We have reached a very unfortunate stage in our political history." Senator Bacon continued, "If we have come to a point where it is to be a conceded for that states have no functions to perform that are not under the supervision of the general government. The old fable of my ox and your built is one which has a very great and solemn truth in it. It may seem to be a very simple matter for us to pass a ver

OF THE HIGHBALL AND THE COCKTAIL T. R. IS IGNORANT

He Has Never Tasted Either of the Seductive Beverages in His Life.

ONE MOUTHFUL OF BEER! POLICE NOW SATISFIED IN MILWAUKEE'S HONOR WITH NEGRO'S EVIDENCE

Beer-Has Drunk a Few Mint Juleps and Takes Light Wines Occasionally.

Marquette, Mich., May 27 .- Theodore

teamsters, miners and woodmen in wourt today and gave his character for

teamsters, miners and woodmen in court today and gave his character for sobriety as "not a total abstainer" but never intoxicated in his life. His testimony and that of others corroborated such a description of abstemiousness. If the sturdy-looking man who spent seven years in performing the duties of president of the United States saw anything curious in his position of explaining to the twelve tollers that he was not really a drunkard, as charged in an alleged libelous editorial by the defendant. George A. Newett, his countenance did not betray it, nor did his manner.

When Mr. Pound, his counsel, after a brief outline of the plainiff's case to the jury, called Colonel Roosevelt to the stand, the latter, who had been preconspleuous among a number of prospective witnesses and visitors, stepped briskly forward.

"Now, tell the jury," instructed the lawyer, and the citient proceeded to tell them as directed.

"At public disners I sometimes drink a glass of champagne a month"

The witness snapped his words out in his peculiar, distinct, choppy enunciation and added, after a momentary that as a result he revote the murder notes at Leo Frank's distation at 1 octock on the Saturday of Mary Phagan's disapparance Instead of the preciding Friday.

In an effort to confront the suspect. Chief Lanford and Harry Scott, of the Proker at 8 o'clock, where they tried to gain dimission to keep they find that acknowledgement, Chief Beavers, Chief Lanford the Prank's cell. Sheriff Mangum refused entrance unleased to the jury, called Colonel Roosevelt to the stand, the latter, who had been precompletioned and the proceeded to confront him with Conley, the prisoner positively refused them and undence, declaring that he would have to first consult his consell. Attornor of the first consult his consellation at 1 octock on the Saturday of Mary Phagan's disapparance instead of the price of the preciding Friday.

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At this, Judge Richard C Flannigan,
presiding over the court, rebuked an
outburst of laughter.
"There was a fine hed of mint at
the white house," continued the witthe white flouse," continued the wit-ness, who was left pretty much to tell his own story. Then his eyes sparkled

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CONLEY REPORTED TO ADMIT WRITING **NOTES SATURDAY**

Colonel Swears in Libel Suit Negro Sweeper, It Is Stated Acknowledges That He Erred in Former Statement. to the Detectives.

Detests Both Whisky and Conley Is Taken to Frank's Cell, But Prisoner Refused to See Him Except in the Presence of His Lawyer.

In a gruciling three-bour thrird de-gree at police headquarters last night, Marquette, Mich., may 41.

Rooevelt, a picture of ruddy vigor and gree at police headquarters are perfect health, turned a square jaw James Conley, the negro pencil factory sweeper. Is reported to have made the statement that he erred in the date of his original confession and that he

CLOUDY

Reports from Various Stations

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STATIONS AND State of WEATHER.

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Boston, rain.
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Buffalo, rain.
Chicago, clear.
Denver, cloudy
Galveston, clear.
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Jacksonville, clear.
Kansas City, clear.
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manner
"I did not say statement," he anewered, "I said affidavit."

Conjey It is an admitted fact that Conley

You may not care how long it takes to get a suit of clothes if it's right when

you get it; the trouble is, the suit you wait two weeks for isn't any more likely to be right than the one you buy ready and wear home; or get the next day. Then there do come times, occasionally, when you need a suit or overcoat quickly; time-saving is important then.

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organization was not connected with the mystery in any manner at present, it probably would work on the case later. In such event he declared, their

the confession to having written the murder notes is either a plot to muddy

the waters of the investigation, or an

He also says, however that in case

the negro

The report that Mrs Mattie White

act o. ignorance

this caustic remark

This is a hell of a family row for a stranger like me to be mixed in'

He commends the detective depart-

as I have heard it said on this floor he stands in the pillory, and in my opinion he will stand there as long as

nal "Instead of standing upon a pedestal

men revere liberty in West Virginia. Senator Reed severely criticised the court of appeals of West Virginia which upheld the governor and the

military tribunsi
"I say," he continued, "there never
fell from George III or any of his
ministers there never was written
in the infamous reign of Cherles II
a dootrine more destructive of human
liberty and of all law and order than
the doctrine we're now confronted
with"

For Protection of the Weak. Senator Root admitting that he did not know what might result from the

connection would be secret

CHIEF LANFORD MAKES

OFFER TO COL FELDER

Detective Chief Lanford Tuesday is used to a reporter for The Constitution a signed statement in which he proposed to rid himself and Atlanta of two nuisances by sending A S Colyar bandcuted and in custody of a policeman to Knoxville Tenn and Colonel T B Felder in charge of a detective to Columbia, S C

The Statement Follows:

T will make this proposition to Colonei Felder That I will handouff A S Colyar and send him back to Knoxville, Tenn, without requisition papers if he (Colonel Felder) will accompany one of my men to Columbia, S C waivang requisition papers for the company one of my men to Columbia, S C waivang requisition papers Thereby I would get rid of two nuisances

(Signed) N A LANFORD

The new theory entertained by the detectives is that Conley wrote the notes on Saturday instead of the Friday afternoon, the day before the tregic holiday. Nothing seems able to reak his story

Supporting, in a degree, the suspicion directed toward the negro, is the conley had recently become addicted to drink and was on the verge of being discharged when his aerest form the job of elevator boy, Holloway, says because of drink, and was made He had been transferred from the job of elevator boy, Holloway, says because of drink, and was made He had been transferred from the job of elevator boy, Holloway, who says the came in contact with papers if he (Colonel Felder) will accompany one of my men to Columbia, S C waivang requisition papers Thereby I would get rid of two nuisances

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FOR FRISCO LINES

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Difference, Says Felder.

Colonel Felder, when informed of the detective s proposition, treated it lightly but said

There is only one difference between those crooks Lanford and Colyan—one has been caught and the other hasnt

Following C tief Beavers conference with Solicitor General Dorsey over the proposed presentation before the grand jury of charges made against Oolonel Felder's counter charges of the first was rumored that some improposed presentation before the grand jury of charges made against Oolonel Felder's counter charges of the road as to the best course to pursue and Felder's counter charges of the road as to the best course to pursue in the first was rumored that some means would be found to tide the troad and directors for the road went into secret conference. At noon it became known that per poises and to go before any committee organization or tribunal I have done rectibing wrong There is nothing in my whole professional currer of which I am eshamed I wish an investigation would be started

Suspicton of the Flagan murder, which is freely reported to have been directed toward the negro James Conley, is secouted by the police and detectives Chief Lanford intimates that the confession to having written the murder notes is either a glot to muddy whose trust company had handled whose trust company had handled

represent the court in future proceed-

Conley's confession is at present, the most mystifying phase of the whole mystery Inan effort to break his starty the detectives are exerting in vain every possible scheme upon Application for the appointment American company is understood to hold as collatera on its loan all the first mortgage bonds on the railroad's federal land grant of 1,256,000 acres in Arizona and New Mexico, and \$200,000 to Inquire into anything and everything and substituted and substituted in part to the southwestern floods of 1911 and 1912 in which the road sustained severe losses to the increased wages of employees, and to the high price of money

The ownership of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois it is said also has proved a financial drain on the pa ent system

The St Louis and San Francisco tone she work and Santa Fe in 1898 the

The St Louis and San Francisco long was leased to the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe In 1896 the road became independent At that time its mileage was about 1500 miles Four years later it absorbed the Kansas City Fort Scott and Memphis extending from Kansas City to Birmingham and in 1904 acquired the Chicago and Eastern Illinois. In 1903 the Frisco was merged with the Rock Island system. This merger continued until 1909, but in that year the Frisco passed into the hands of its present owners its trackage now totals more than ers Its trac 7 500 miles Its trackage now totals more than

AT STANDARD OIL CO.

Berlin, May 27—The Imperial su-preme court today declared void and surrended without resistence, and was against public policy the contract ap-propriating German territory between Standard Oll companys Germany

MAN SHOT FROM HORSE

Springer, Okla., May 27 -Miss Leia skulk up river and the vigilant posses Springer, Okin, May 27—Miss Leis Hesterley, 20 years old, shot Waiter Hickman with a shetgun as he was ridling by her home near here on horesback last night. As Hickman fell to the ground he tried to pull his pistol from his scabbard. Then the girl rushed to ward him and shot him again, killing him. She was arrested and placed in jull Hichman was arrested and placed in jull Hichman was arrested recently, charged with firing into the Hesterlyhome He was going to Ardmore to sign a bond to keep the peace when lief here is that the sheriff will make soon was in pursuit. He evaded his pursuers all day, but at duck Sheriff

LIMELIGHT TURNED ON WEST VIRGINIA Boy Wants to Work Daytime And Go to School at Night barrels. No leakage. HUGULEY OIL CO. Continued From Page One.

You investigate the official acts of them all you certainly would be inves-tigating the state. If you investigate the official acts of one of them, you "Cap'n, I want to get me a job here in the daytime, and go to school at might. I ain't never had a chance to get er education, but I'm going to now". This is what 15-year-old Willie Everett told a Constitution reporter at the police statom last night.

Here whether I will ever get there

mow This is what 19-year-old will school. But I'm so far behind that I implined upon or violated something in which the federal government is the superior, in which it has ultimate at the police statom last night.

Ragged and dirty, three youngeters wandered down to the police station ercise of its constitutional functions, and asked for a bed at 10 o clock They such, for instance, as the peonage saw, that may be a subject matter of investigation. But when you investigation. But when you investigate whether a state court has decided right or wrong in the enforcement of a father who was a bricklayer in the gate whether a state court has decided right or wrong in the enforcement of a father who was a bricklayer in the city, the other two Claud Sealy and inght or wrong in the enforcement of a father who was a bricklayer in the city, the other two Claud Sealy and the that of the opportunities which in the daytine in Atlanta, and go to School at might.

There are other Remedies.

"If there were no other remedy for this alleged wrong there might be encheated out of most of the pleasure in the city will ever get don't know whether I will ever get the police station as night.

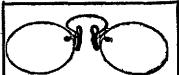
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ancerca. Sitting on his bunk, tying up his different from us kind seaton for the military tribunal in ying offenders while the civil courts of the military tribunal in cation.

Two Engineers Killed.

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the pentil plant discovered the negro washing a shirt on the second floor of washing a shirt on the second floor of the factory building Holloway immediately notified the detectives. Conley was arrested and since has been kept at police station The new theory entertained by the detectives is that Conley wrote the notes on Saturday instead of the Friences on Saturday instead of the Frien IN SAVANNAH TODAY

Meeting Will Open in Theater This Morning—Daughters of Rebekah Also Gather.

Savannah, Ga., May 27 --- (Special)--Delegates to the grand lodge of the I O O F of Georgia, which convenes here tomorrow morning, have been pouring into the city all day W S Coleman, the grand master, reached the city this morning, as did Secretary Robertson and other visitors, includ-ing Deputy Grand Sire Daniel, of Grif-

with "For Protection of the Week."

Fenator Root admitting that he did not know what might result from the inquiry, declared that it should be perfected, if necessary to insure protection of the weak ditizen in rights guaranteed him by the constitution and the fourteenth amendment the future to have authority to transfer cases of this sort to the federal counts that writes of probibition of the wat writes of probibition of the two that part of the federal counts that writes of probibition authorizing an inquiry into alleged violations of the constitution and the furteenth amendment by Senator Bacon to strike out that part of the resolution authorizing an inquiry into alleged violations of the constitution and laws of the United States in trial and constitution of citizens. The amendment was defeated \$9 to 10 Senators of the United States in trial and constitution of citizens. The amendment was defeated \$9 to 10 Senators of the United States in trial and constitution of citizens. The amendment was defeated \$9 to 10 Senators of the United States in trial and constitutions of the word.

Bacon, Bankhead, Bryan, Catron, Goff, Overman Smith of Georgia, Stone, Thornton and Tillman

The syes and mayes had been ordered yesterday on the resolution Senator Ashurst, author of the amendment Beand and several others as the vote was taken viva voce Senator Hacon and several others and the resolution consented to withdraw his motion and the resolution was adopted

Resolutions is Sweeping.

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Columbus Team Leaves.

Columbus Ga. May 27 — (Special) —
Flue degree team of Rose Hill lodge
of Odd Fellows left tonight for Sa-

POMERENE STIRS IRE OF HIS COLLEAGUES

mining region in Idano was investigated by a house committee in 1900. The education and labor committee will meet probably tomorrow to be gin its work. Its first action will be the naming of a subcommittee to make the naming of a subcommittee to make a trip to the strike region to examine witnesses. Senator Borah will be charman, and Senators Shelds Swanson, Martine and Kenyon will be other members. The subcommittee's report is expected next month.

Duncan to Oppose Johnson.

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Union, S. C. May 27—Thomas Cary
Duncan mayor of Union, will probably
oppose Jo eph T. Johnson, of Spartanburg for his seat in the national
house of representatives next summer, according to announcement today Colonel Duncan for years has
heen prominently identified with large
findustrial interests in this section and
is now serving his second term as
mayor He is 50 years old is son of
the late Bishop W. W. Duncan and
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General Dorsey last Saturday, the detectives have been sorrely puzzled over Conley's confession. It did mote to muddy the waters of their investigation than any other phase of the cass. Supporting, to a large degree, the rumor that the dates had been changed was the statement by Chief Landord was four minutes to 1 o'clock in that the dates had been changed that he now was satisfied with Conley's story.

Earlier Tuesday afternoon, he had stated to a reporter for The Constitution that be was not pleased with Conley's confession because of the day. Friday—on which he claims to have written the notes for Frank. He ad mitted being mystified.

Last night, however, he said "One thing—Tim no longer puzzled" Calef Ecavers said that inasmuch as the detective department was condeus; the investigation into the Phagan case, he did not deem it prudent to give out information which they evicently intended keeping secret. This he gave as a reason for not committing himself on the rumor of Conley's new confession.

He told the reporter who talked with him that Conley had not changed his affidavit. Laying emphasis on the word "affidavit He was asked if the new confession.

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and Vagel did not prevail with the court who appointed Mr West and President Winchell receivers

Directors and Bendholders Acted.

Thomas T Fauntletoy of St Louis, was appointed special commissioner to day It is probable the chief says that the black has got confused in his dates and has misteken Friday for Saturday

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NEGRO DESPERADO

WHO KILLED THREE

Newington Ga., May 27—Richard Henry Austin, slayer of Dr S C Moore

Magistrate Edenfield, Victor Bowers was captured at dusk tonight near the residence of Marvin Giles, seven miles

above Newington The negro did no

S C Tonight he lies desperately wounded and his death is expected

For days Austin has been skulking

This morning Austin was seen to

the Savannah river swamps, fed

Should his prisoner be able to travel Sheriff Morris will start for South Car-olina with his man in the merning

IS CAUGHT AT LAST

shot down by a member of the posse making the arrest, which was headed by Sheriff Morris, of Earnwoll county

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HISSES PROVOKED STORM OF CHEERS FOR GOV. HOOPER

Effort to Put an Indignity on Tennessee Executive at the Confederate Reunion Is Promptly Thwarted.

GREAT CROWD ATTENDS OPENING OF REUNION

Spectacular Parades and Eloquent Addresses-Notable Southern Women Introduced to Veterans.

Chattanooge, Tenn., May 27,-Eloquent addresses, speciacular parades and scores of social entertainments in nonor of veterans, sponsors and maids of honor, characterized the opening day 'aderate Veterans' reunion in this city The only discordant note was sounded cheers elightly delayed Governor

Governor Hooper Given Ovation. welcome delegates to a United

and in the city last night that was a possibility of a hostile demonstration. These rumors apparhad no discernible source, but

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Woman's Beauty is

Based on Health

tion at the conclusion of his remarks.
Throughout the day the influx of visitors continued. Every train added nundreds to the thousands already in

phael Semmes, who commanded the "Alabama" during the war between the

states,
General Young also presented Mrs.
Virginia Clay Clopton, who is the
widow of two Confederate officers.
Her first husband, Colonel Clement C.
Clay, was imprisoned with Jefferson
Davis when the latter was detained at
Fortress Monroe at the end of the war
between the states.

decin-chief of the United Confederate Veterana, and Governor Hospore, with Veterana and Governor Hospore, with Veterana and Governor Hospore with Simple of the States.

The aged veterans who thronged the streets appeared to etholy the disability of the streets and girls, the veterana learned far over the restraining rorse along the streets, and streets that and streets are street to take a street of the veterans and tossed flawers to the soldiers.

The rovice today of the eventual covernor of the streets of th

sione. The speakers included Generals Bennett H. Young, Governor Benr W. Hooper, Mayor T. C. Thompson, of Chattanooga; Governor McCreary, of Kentucky; General John P. Hickman, grand marshal of the veterans' organisation; Mrs. Alexander B. White, president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Virginia F. Boyle, poet laureate of the veterans, and others. Confederate Women Present. Among the prominent Confederate women introduced before the organization today were Mrs. C. B. Bryan, of Memphis, daughter of Admiral Rnphael Semmes, who commanded the IN ROLE OF INVENTOR

Has a Dictagraph for Reporters'

Friends of "Tip" Harrison, who keeps tab on the taxes for Comptroller William A. Wright—and he numbers them by the hundred in every county of the state—have long recognized in the genial Captain "Tip" an authority

wail between the public official's reway and a through sleeping car line will be established between Memphis, Asheville and Waynesville.

Through sleeping cars between Savannah and Asheville and between Augusta and Asheville and between Augusta and Asheville will be added. On June 15 a through sleeping car line will be established between Jacksonville and Cincinnati via Asheville. Daily sleeping car service between Adacsonville and Cincinnati via Asheville. Daily sleeping car service between Alanta and Lake Toxaway will be established on Jine 22, additional trains being operated between Hendersonville and Lake Toxaway will be established on Jine 22, additional trains being operated between Hendersonville and Lake Toxaway to hendle this car. The Maccental Asheville sleeping car will fe handled on a new train from Spartanburg, arriving Asheville 17:00 a. m. This comprehensive service has been arranged by the Southern Hallway for the accommodation of its patrons throughout the south who are visiting the resorts of western North Carolina in increasing numbers every year.

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pensable in handling promoters and other Ireamers of schemes requiring money to invest with reality. Its use has even been suggested in churches where preachers become so wrapped up in their themes that they forget their hearners have not dined.

One lady in particular to whom the captain described the device, how be it, he would not reveal her name for the world, said she believed it would work a charm on her pastor and would make him vastly more popular, "It will fill a kreat popular need and is bound to be widely adopted," said Captain Harrison in conclusion.

Dance for Turners.

Invitations Issued by Newman Lasser, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Atlanta Turn Verein, and Charles C. Gillett, secretary, are now being malled to the members of the verein and their families to a dance at the Turners' hall, 26½ South Irror street, on Wednesday evening, June 4, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Tarlington in Bankruptcy. Thomas Tarlington, of Atlanta, a hetel cierk, has filed with Deputy Clerk Beers, of the federal court, a coluntary petition in bankruptcy. The relitioner gives his liabilities down at \$733 without any assets.

Singers Go to Charleston. The German singers of Atlanta, fory strong, under the leadership of Proessor Hunter Welch, instructor, and
leorge Mau, leader, left yesterday for
harleston, S. C., where the singerfest
or the southeastern section is being
leid this year. The Atlanta singers
eft in a special sleeper on the Georgia
liway, and will be away from home
entil the session of the singerfest
closes the last of the week.

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There are two or three sections is cated remotely from county seats. As improvement. In one or two instances people have paid have been put on roads nearer the county seat, and they

have received no benefit from it.

A striking instance of this situation is afforded at Metter, Ca., in the extreme western section of Bulicch county, and close to the line of Emmanuel and Tattnali, Bulicoh's policy in road improvement has been to begin at the county seat and work out, redisting in various directions. Naturally Emanuel and Tattnali have not improved the roads toward Metter because although close to the line, it is in another county.

The result is Metter hasn't a really first-class road within 10 miles of its limits. It is pointed out that if Candler county is created, it will immediately proceed to work the roads radiating from Metter and connecting with good roads into the county scata of all three of the counties from which it proposes to take a portion of ter-

ritory.

Possibly Bulloch and the other coun-

Possibly Bulloch and the other counties have done their best in road construction, but that has not relieved the situation so far as it concerns the people of Metter.

There are one or two other similar situations in Georgia, and the people of the communities involved realize that if they are to get good roads, the only promising method seems to be to create a new county and go to work on the roads themselves.

WIFE ASKS ALIMONY FROM L. P. ELLISON

Declaring that her husband had threatened to loave the state if she sued him for alimony, Mrs. Flora Elnerior court and also secured a ne exea bond of \$200, requiring L. P. Ellison to remain for the hearing on June 7.

The couple were married on March

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sented. The company is ably manager and endoys a splendid reputation.

The firm of Sprattin & Harrington was organized about one year ago, and has been signally successful in building up a good line of accident and liability business for the Equitable Casualty company, of Atlanta, and the Interstate Casualty company, of Birmingham.

Interstate Casualty company, or parmingham.

The Equitable Casualty company recently decided to discontinue its commercial department and confine its operations to its monthly payment business. This necessitated the general agency taking on some other company to take care of its policyholders. The New England Casualty company will succeed the Equitable only in commercial lines, and as fast as the policies expire they will be rewritten in the Boston company.

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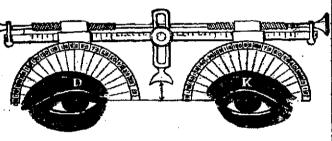
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BUILDING MANAGERS AND OWNERS ORGANIZE

National Body to Hold Its Next Meeting Here.

The first organization of building The first organization of building owners and managers in Atlanta was perfected Tuesday afternoon when the owners and managers of the office buildings and apartment bouses in fhis city met in chamber of commerce half and organized the association of Building Owners and Managers of Atlanta. The organization expects to attain a local membership of thirty-five or

local membership of thirty-five or forty members at once.

The movement for the organization of the building men was started by the Atlanta convention bureau. At the meeting Tuesday afternoon Ivade Lallen, president of the bureau, was elected temporary chairman, and Fred Houser, Secretary of the convention bureau, was made temporary secretary.

tary. The following officers of the assoclation were elected:
Charles F. Wilkinson, manager of
the Candler building, president; A. W.
Martin, manager of the Atlanta National Bank building, vice president;
Fred Shaefer, manager of the Empire
Life building, secretary and treasturer.

urer.

The committee appointed on constitution and by-laws consists of J. B. Pendleton, manager of the Equitable building, chairman, and J. M. Barclay, manager of the Atlanta Trust company building.

The following committee on membership was appointed:

J. M. Shenrer, custodian of the city hall, chairman; W. B. Stovall, manager of the Empire building; J. L. Eincher, manager of the Peters build-

Fincher, manager of the Peters build-

ng. Nearly all the buildings in the city were represented, and letters were on hand from those not represented ex-terminate their sympathy with the

pressing their sympathy with the movement.

The first official act of the association of Building Owners and Managers of Atlanta will be to send a delegation to Cincinnati to the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, which meets in the Hotel Sinton, in that city, June 10-12.

Fred Houser scated Tassday that the convention burean already has assurances from the officials of the national organization that the Atlanta delegation stands an excellent chance for pulling the 1814 convention to Atlanta. This sentiment among the national officials is augmented by the fact that the national organization has never held a convention in the south, and that Atlanta is not only the biggest office building city in the southern states, but has more fine office buildings in proportion to its size than any other city in the United States.

Those Popular Excursions to Warm Springs via A., B. & A., commence Sunday, May 25. Only \$1 round trip. Train leaves Union Station at 8 a. m.

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ALIBI BEING FRAMED BY WOOL TRUST CHIEF

Atlanta Association Will Invite Wood Trying to Prove He Held No Conference to Arrange Dynamite "Planting."

> Boston, May 27.-The defense in the Boston, May 27.—The defense in the dynamite conspiracy trial succeeded today in introducing evidence that on the night of January 19, 1912, during the hours when the government alleges President William M. Wood, of the American Woolen company, and today in introducing evidence that the the light of January 19, 1912, during the hours when the government 'alleges President William M. Wood, of the American Woolen company, and Frederick E. Atteaux, were furthering a conspiracy to 'plant' dynamite at Lawrence, both defendants were attending a conference of mill agents, during which an appeal to the strikers to return to work was agreed unon.

during which an appeal to the strikers to return to work was agreed upon.

Since the beginning of the trial the prosecution has sought to prove that Wood, Atteaux and Dennis J. Collins conspired with John J. Breen and E. W. Pitman to prejudice public opinion against the strike of the textile operatives at Lawrence by hiding dynamite on premises occupied by the strikers. The evidence regarding the conference was brought out during the cross-examination of Walter M. LaMont, agent of the Wood mill, one of the American Woolen company's plants at Lawrence. On his direct examination the witness said he saw Atteaux at Wood's home at Andover on the night of January 19.

Replying to questions by Henry F. Hurburt, counsel for Wood, Lamont said that Wood and Atteaux were attending a conference participated in by agents and other officials of the American Woolen company.

Strike conditions were discussed, Lamont testified, and two letters were read, revised and approved. One of the letters was over the signature of President Wood, and advised striking employees to return to their machines. The other was from Wood to Father Milanese, pastor of an Italian Catholic church, in Lawrence, and gave the company's side of the controversy.

The letter to the operatives was

The letter to the operatives was prepared for publication in the Lawrence newspapers on the following morning, the witness said, and the defense then introduced a dipping from a Lawrence morning paper of January 20, 1912, in which the text of the com-

20, 1912, in which the text of the communication appeared.

A copy of the letter to Father Milanese also was introduced.
District Attorney Pelletier endoavored to show by the testimony of officials and employees of the American Woolen company that Wood and Attorney had talked over the telephone a day or two before the discovery of the dynamite on January 19. None of these witnesses, however, could recall any such conversation.

these witnesses, however, could recall any such conversation.

James R. Bailey, Jr., manager of the American machinery exchange, of Lowell, a concern owned by the American Wooden company told of, a conversation with Dr. Wood about the dynamite "plant." Wood said he was sorry to hear that rumors had been circulated in Lawrence that Balley was connected with the "plant." The witness said he told Wood the reports were false.

Talbotton School Closes.

Tailoution Ga., May 25.—(Special.)— The graduating class of the Tailoution public schools held commencement last night in the school auditorium, Hon. A. P. Persons delivering the address and awarding medals and diplomas to those that graduated.

Georgians in Washington. Washington, May 27.—(Special.)— William J. Satterfield, of Cartersville, Ga., today appeared before the senate finance committee in regard to the rates on othre and barytes. Representative Gordon Lee has

turned to Washington from Chicka E. B. Anderson and wife, of Com merce. Ga., are in Washington, at tending the commencement exercises at Forest Girls school, where their daughter is graduating.

AVIES TAKES THE OATH GRIFFIN CTV COUNCIL DAVIES TAKES THE OATH

Washington, May 27.—Joseph E. Davies, whose nomination to be commissioner of corporations was withdrawn from the senate by President Wilson when he learned that action by the senate was not necessary, today took the eath of office. Whether Mr. Davies will resign as accretary of the national democratic committee, his continuation in which office was the cause of objection to als nomination, was not indicated today. He declined to comment on the matter.

Preparatory to any constructive work any legislation and to the announcement by the administration of a definite program in regard to big business, the

ment by the administration of a definite program in regard to big business, the bureau of corporations, it was learned today, will make a careful survey of the data already amassed and will collect more with a view of determining accentifically whether monopolistic or competitive business is the most efficient and whether truets do not reach at a certain point, a limit of efficiency. This, it was said, is the bug problem which the bureau of corporations under its new chief will try to solve for the administration.

F. G. BRANCH HEADS SOUTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

McRae, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)— The board of trustees of the South Georgia college met this morning at the auditorium at 10 o'clock. All the old members of the board were re elected except W. B. Folsom, secretary and foreman, who was not an appli-cant. E. F. McRae was elected in his place. Dr. W. C. Lovitt, of Atlanta was re-elected president, and T. N was re-elected president, and T. N. Hakes, of Macon, was re-elected vice president of the board. The vacancy in the position of president of the cellege, caused by the resignation of Professor R. J. Strozier, was filled by the election of Professor F. G. Branch, of Entonton. Rev. S. E. Jinkins, of Harley, was elected vice president. Miss Frankie Williams, of Eatonton, and Miss Swinney, of this city, were elected to fill the vacancies in the faculty.

MODERN DANCES HIT BY N. Y. GRAND JURY

New York. May 27 .- The grand jury handed down a presentmen

today handed down a presentment against modern dances: "Within the last few months the amount of suggestive, senemal danc-ing, in hotels and restaurants, where the sale of liquor is allowed, has great." the sale of liquor is allowed, has greatly increased in the city of New York," reads the presentment, "and we believe with deplorable results to the morals of the young, many of whom are able, without the knowledge of their parents, to frequent such places owing to the fact that dancing therein takes place during the afternoon as well as the evening.

"It appears to us that the statutes should be so amended that ilquor tax certificates shall be summarily forfetted in the case of all premises in which dances of an immoral nature are allowed."

E. L. JACKSON, ATHENS, CHOSEN VALEDICTORIAN

Athens, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)— E. L. Jackson, of Athens, was tonight chosen valedictorian of the class of 1913 at the University, the highest 1913 at the University, the highest honor that can be conferred by the class. E. B. Dunlap, of Gainesville, har been chosen to represent Franklin college on undergraduate day. The date of the senior banquet has been fixed for June 12.

Miss Reid Magarity, of Jefferson, has been chosen to represent the State

Miss Reid Magarity, of Jenerson, has been chosen to represent the State Normal school on commencement at the university as one of only two young ladies speaking at the Georgia commencement.

Ambassador Page Greeted.

London, May 27.—Walter Hines Fage, the new American ambassador, was received with great condiality by Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, at the foreign office this afternoon. Ambassador Page is to be received by King George Friday.

lose no time in doing either.

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ACCEPTS FIRE ENGINE

Citizens Wondering Whether Mayor Smith Is Going to Continue His Fight or Not.

Griffin, Ga., May 27 .- (Special.)though council tonight formally ac cepted the American-LaFrance auto fire engine, which has long been the bone of contention between councilmen and the mayor, there are two features

In taking over the apparatus a "warrant for payment" was issued. It is not specified whether it is council's plan to pay for the engine in a lump sum of \$5,500 or on the installment plan. Furthermore, Mayor J. H. Smith has not given any notification of his future plans, and speculation is rife as o whether or not he will attempt to

enjoin payment for the engine,

The mayor claims that if a lump rae mayor claims that it a kinip sum is paid for the engine and the city continues its present rate of expenditures, there will be at the end of the year a deficit of \$4,500 in the treasury. Council, on the other hand, claims that there is \$23,000 on hand at present, and in addition some \$3,000 in back taxes.

Gas Franchise Issued.

Griffin, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—The council of Griffin has granted a fiftyyear gas franchise to Frank L. Fuller and associates of North Caroling, on condition that the plant be in actual operation within two years. It is expected that work on the plant will be started soon.

WILSON IS STUDYING EXEMPTION CLAUSE

Washington, May 27,-Whether Pres-

Washington, May 27.—Whether President Wilson will sign or veto the sundry civil bill, with its clause exempting labor unions and farmers' organizations from prosecution under certain funds set aside for operation of the anti-trust laws, still is an opin question.

The president today sent for Senator Martin, of Virginia, and Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, chairman of the two congressional committees on appropriations, and talked at length with them about the bill. At the conclusion of the conference white house officials were eilent. Senator Martin said he had no intimation that the bill would be vetoed. Representative Fitzgerald was not inclined to discuss the subject at all.

It is considered likely that the president will make known in a few days just what his position will be doward to the much talked-of exemption clause. Pressure has been strong from many sides urging him to veto the bill on the ground that its sets up a precedent for class legislation.

HOUSE COMMITTEES FINALLY COMPLETED SUBMINIMENTAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Washington, May 27.- Committee or ganization of the house was completed today by the ways and means commit-see majority, and Chairman Undertoday by the ways and means commit-dee majority, and Chairman Under-wood will present the names of mem-bers of all the committees, democrats, republicans and progressives to a dem-ocratic cancus next Monday afternoon. Two new committees are provided for in the slate, one on roads and one on expenditures in the department of labor.

labor.

Mr. Underwood today obtained unanimous consent of the house to increase the membership of the committee on Indian affairs from twenty to twenty-one members, irrigation committee from thirteen to fifteen, and the public buildings committee from seventeen to nineteen members, and a membership of seven on the new committee on expenditures in the department of labor.

GEORGIA POSTMASTERS NOMINATED BY WILSON

Washington, May 27.—(Special.)—Five Georgia postmasters ere nominated today by President Wilson, but the name of V. L. Stanley, of Dublin, was not among them. The delay about the Dublin man has caused much interesting speculation, but Representative Hughes is entirely confident that ids nomines will win out.

The confirmation of Mrs. H. W. J. Ham as postmaster at Gainesville has not yet been brought about, but is only a question of time.

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By agreement the nomination of William J. Harris as director of the census will be confirmed the latter part of June and the change will take evi-

fiere are the Georgia postmasters ent in today: Royston, Robert L. Stephenson; Le-noir, Ralub E. McKnight; Chipley, R. H. Dunlop; Glennville, Carrie B. Padgett; Inadilia, W. H. Beddingfield.

MISS BLISS IS BRIDE OF HER BROTHER-IN-LAW

New York, May 27.—(Special.)—Another chapter in a romance which began ten years ago in Savannah, Ga., was added today by the wedding in the North Presbyterian church, of Miss Mamie Bliss, daughter of the late Captain James S. Bliss, of Savannah, and Thomas II. McMillan, wealthy manufacturer of turpentine stills in that city. They were married by the Rev. Dr. John R. Mackay.

Mr. McMillan's first wife, who was a sister of Miss Bliss, deed ten years ago, leaving three children. Miss Mamie Bliss at that time went into the McMillan household and has cared for and reared the children. When Miss Bliss recently decided that she would come to New York for a visit with her sister. Mrs. E. A. Usine, who lives on Washington Heights, and had started on her journey, Mr. McMillan dound that he could not be without her, and followed the next day.

When the news of the marriage reached Savannah, scores of congratulatory telegrams were sent to the couple. A dinner was given in the Mr. Alpin hotel for Mr. and Mrs. McMillan. They will so to Washington for their honeymoon.

MOB SPIRIT CREATED BY A NEGRO PYTHIAN

Pensacola, Fla., May 27.—W. S. Green, of New Orleans, grand chancellor of the negro Knights of Pythias, who insisted on riding in a Pullman with white people, was taken from a train at Milton, Fla., late last night by an angry mob. The timely arrival of the sheriff prevented personal injury, and the negro was lodged in juli for safe-keeping. This morning he was fined heavily for violating the "fine crow" law. He thanked the sheriff for the reduction tentight.

Charred Body in Box Car.

Montgomery, Ala, May 27.—Local po ce are now convinced that the charge lice are now convinced that the charted body found in a burned box nar here, several days are was that of Clarence Shores, a well-known Montgomery, youth. The young man has been missing since the day before the body was found, and it is believed that persons effects found in the ashes of the car will lead to complete indentification. Foul play is suspected by police and

parents of the missing youth.

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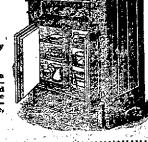
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Saengerfest at Charleston.

Charleston 5 C May 2; —Ten cities were represented at the Saengerfest

Rev Holze will speak twice at the Christian Missionary Alliance Tabernacle 73 Capitol avenue this afternoon, at 3 o'clock and tomorrow evening at the Young People's meeting at 745 o'clock. Mr Holze came to Allanta to attend the Presbyterian assembly meetings last week and will remain and lecture in several churches ir the city He is a gifted speaker of much travel and information Both services will be free. The public in invited.

An aumiser of the Auditorium is allow out for the comfort of dealers during their stay in the Mrs. Louis and other points. A number of hardware men have already arrived in the city for the convention, which is expected to be the best attended and most successful remain and lecture in several churches if the City He is a gifted speaker of much travel and information Both services will be free. The public in invited.

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Now Then--the Full Burst of Our Buyer's New York Purchases! We Are Up to Our Ears in New Suits, Coats, Waists & Dresses

The Approved Styles of the Summer Season at Prices That Mark About Half of Their Value Two weeks ago our buyer was in New York markets helping makers "clean house"

From one he got a lot of summer dresses; from another a surplus stock of suits, from others the reserve stock of waists or dresses. Still other manufacturers made up their overplus lots of materials to our order. The accumulated purchases have been piling in this week, and

Since All Were Bought a Third to a Half Underprice,

we shall sell them the same way. Moreover, these new arrivals force down prices on practically all our regular goods—we could not expect to get full price for them when we have styles just as good to sell a third to a half less Starting today, then, we maugurate a Sale of Ready-to-Wear that provides the approved styles of season at prices a third to a half less than regular.

\$5 to \$8.50 Dresses \$3.85

Something like 250 in all, in about a dozen different styles. White piques with colored stripes

Pretty white voiles and lingeries, some enriched with a touch of color most of them all white Prettily trimmed in laces and embroideries. Also all linen dresses

\$8.50 to \$12.50 Dresses \$5.85

Choose from dainty crepe dresses bestrewn with colored flowers composed one place dresses, pretty ratines in solid colors pure linens in natural blue and white, and captivating lingerie dresses in white volle and lingerie Charming styles severely and elaborately trimmed

"Composed" one piece linene dresses, the skirt of white ilnene the coatee of brown blue, red pink etc

\$15 to \$23.50 Ratine Dresses \$9.85 Smart styles in the fashionable Bedford Cords and ratines Some are severely tailored for simple street wear others are rather dressy with lace and embroidered trim mings Leading colors, black and white

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\$25 to \$25.50 Summer Dresses \$19.75 A small lot from a maker, plus the odds and ends from stock Variously in ratine and linen very stylish cleverly tailored and trimmed

\$6.50 Norfolk Jackets \$3.85

Misses' and women's Norfolk coats for cool morning, outing and traveling wear Developed of a superior quality bright red English flannel in the characteristic Norfolk style Also a few blues. All sizes up to 36

New \$15 Ratine Suits \$7.85

Ratine requires clever tailoring, and these suits show it in every graceful line. Simple styles, so smart for daily it in every graceful line. Simple street wear. White, pink or gray

\$25 to \$35 Wool Suits at \$12.85

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New Waists in the Sale

Fresh attractive styles-the surplus stocks of makers who supply us regularly. Duplicates of these very waists have sold here for much more than present prices

Splendidly assorted styles in lingeries with a sprinkling of crepes and volles Variously in high and low necks some of the latter with flat and Gaby collars Some prettily hand embroidered some enriched with laces, some trimmed in embroideries Of this much we are certain—the waists are far and away the best we have had this year at their prices

\$2.50 to \$4 Waists at. \$1.95

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Clearaway of Ratine Suits

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New White Pique Skirts \$1

Could scarcely expect to buy the material for the price, let alone the finished skirt. Cleverly tailored in simple style. Finished with five (5) big white pearl buttons at side. Plain well, or with little pin dot. All sizes, \$1

Charleston S. C. May 2.—The Clyde line freight stemmer Katadidin is 15 ling disabled off the North Carolina coast according to an interrul ted wire represented at the Satengerfest tonight at the Academy of Music of the South Atlantic League of German Katanin stripes are shown in various styles. Usual prices \$25 ling disabled off the North Carolina coast according to an interrul ted wire represented at the Satengerfest tonight at the Academy of Music of the South Atlantic League of German fees message reached here this after north the wire less station out of commission as the message was being received and the nature and extent of the Katahdins infurries could not be ascertained.

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THE MEXICAN SITUATION. It is reported that President Wilson and

the state department will give careful consideration to the recent detailed plea of Paul Hudson editor and publisher of The Mexican Herald, for recognition of the Huerta government by the United States. Mr. Hudson contributes to The Washington Post a lengthy statement of conditions throughout Mexico and of compelling reasons why the Huerta regime should be recognized by the United States.

The substance of his argument is that Huerta's crowd should be recognized as the desser of two evils. It is either that or anarchy, he says, and anarchy under such conditions that the United States could not maintain its self-respect and the integrity of the Monroe doctrine without intervening. Mr. Hudson admits the brutality under which Huerta came into power. He declares Mexico was itself revolted by the murder of Madero and Suarez. But, he says, the deed is done, Madero would have had to go in any event, and the question now is of saving the country. He holds that the downfall of Huerta would better conditions in no way, but would simply precipitate chaos unending and the consequences of which no man could foresee.

These contentions are worthy of consideration. They appear to represent the sentiment of Americans in Mexico, If Huerta were recognized it would, of course, be purely a course of expediency, but the question is if it is not better to recognize the present government, and give it a trial, than, by not doing so, to invite calamity.

IN ATLANTA'S JUNGLE.

Atlanta has a jungle at its back door. The population of Atlanta's jungle-pitiful enough and helpiess enough-walk abroad among our white population, enter our houses, cook our food, clean our clothes, tend our babes. Disease, filth, vice, crime abound in this jungle. That is why the jungle at our back door holds infinitely more menace to our white civilization than its more speciacular counterparts in distant

Read the facts related elsewhere by Willie Dickerson Rush. She is the wife of J. A. Rush, a negro preacher who has been and is doing yeoman service in the campaign to uplift his own people, and especially to work with strong hope by beginning with the children of the race. This negro woman, whose work is commended to The Constitution by Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, speaks with authority. She gives pictures of the Atlanta jungle, and carries conviction because she describes conditions we all know to exist. Whatever of melodrama there is in her recital is purely unconscious and is the melodrama of naked and unpleasant truth.

She tells of the neglected negro children of Atlanta's jungle. How they are born amidst dirt, vice, disease, crime. How they roam about unkempt while father and mother are away "working for the white folks." Is it strange that thus handicapped from birth these negroes should grow up into menaces to the white civilization? From the cradle they breathe disease into their lungs and their moral fiber is crossed with degenerate impulses. So that ignoring this iungle at our back door we are in effect maintaining an incubator of disease and crime, the products of which will prey upon our own people in money, life, health,

From the recesses of this jungle come out the day laborers who mingle with us in

maids and butlers, who prepare our food, tend our houses, nurse our children and achieve contact with us hourly at a dozen angles.

What are we going to do about the jungle at our back door? What are the churches going to do about it? Surely the jungle-folk in this instance are infinitely more menacing than those jungle-folk in far Africa on which the church annually lavishes millions. And the jungle environ ing Atlanta has its counterpart in every single southern community.

Until Gorgas cleaned the Isthmus of Panama white men could achieve nothing there; they died like flies of the jungle miasma. Atlanta and the south need an army of moral and religious Gorgases.

THE LEGACY OF HITCHCOCK.

The present plight of the postoffice department gives point to the saying, "the evil men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their dead bones." Postmaster General Burleson soon after assuming office gave notice he would probe the department from sellar to dome. Here and there effects of the probe have been in evidence. But the core of the mischief has not been touched. Complaints of inefficlency multiply and congressmen become sorer and sorer as their constituents grow restless under demoralized mail facilities.

Obviously, present conditions are simply the inevitable legacy of Hitchcockism. The former postmaster general bent all his energies to build up a mythical surplus. He wanted to achieve a reputation for "doing things" that would stand him in profitable stead when he returned to private life. The ublic service paid the penalty.

Just how far-ramifying and firmly enrenched were the sinister influences of Hitchcockism is now beginning to be maniest. The man himself ceased personally to plague the public on March 4. The system he handed down still militates against efficiency and directness. Every day those in charge of the new regime turn up unexpected weaknesses and flaws as they progress farther in the work of rehabilita tion.

There are two morals. The first is that Postmaster General Burleson should have the forbearance of the public while he un ravels the tangled skein he inherited. The second is that public sentiment, having learned its lesson, should be so vigilant that it shall henceforth in the nation's history be impossible for the depredations of Hitchcockism to be duplicated.

MORAL OR IMMORAL? Our stolid British cousins have been

stirred to a stew of excitement by our old friends, the turkey trot, the tango, the bunny hug, the chicken flip and others of the "zoo" dances. The dignified London papers are vehemently taking sides, expending as much ink as over a Balkan crisis. Subscribers are overwhelming their favorite journals with pro-tango and antitango communications. And whenever Vox Populi" and "Steady Reader" get busy in England you may know that public interest is stirred to its profoundest depths.

Some papers and their correspondents declare that the advent of these dances from America beckon millennium. They say the world cannot long survive such wickedness. Others aver with equal vigor that these weird terpsichorean steps are the essence of poetry-in-motion and create simply another bond between the countries. In the meantime, the same discussion rages unabated on this side of the Atlantic. The dances have split the nation up into two camps, both set in their convictions.

Even the admired Harper's Weekly has jumped into the fray. Mr. Inglis, a forceful and original essayist, rockets through three columns in a recent issue describing his sensations when witnessing the turkey. Mr. Inglis is too parliamentary to say directly what are his opinions. But the reader with the slightest imagination has no difficulty whatever in reading between the lines. He is really convinced that these recent dances are devices of the devil. In arriving at that decision his temperature rises visibly. He is mad clean through and doesn't care who knows it. We haven't the slightest personal knowledge of Mr. Inglis, but should imagine he had passed that period when the blood jumps quick in response to tuneful music.

Are these That is, and must remain, purely a matter of individual conviction. When the round dances, now deemed harmless, were first introduced the majority of people indulged in many lond outcries. To this day a few churches ban them. Yet the overwhelming consensus of opinion sees nothing objectionable in them. Regarding the later dances, it is all in the spirit in which one approaches them. It is to be doubted if one out of a hundred people think anything about them other than that they are justdances.

The most doleful sound from the tombs is the threat of the English suffragettes to blow up Westminster Abbey.

"I am not yet ready to become a candidate," says Senator La Follette—just as if he had received an invitation.

"Kissing will be abolished within the next century," says a Chicago woman. Dare her to tell her age.

President Wilson is optimistic; he hopes to fill all the offices before it's time to run again.

It isn't easy for a man to get lost in ongress when all are speaking at once.



gave a mighty banquet to our guests, from low an' high, To celebrate the tariff a-comin' from the

sky;
We passed the harmless grape juice, but they "spiked" it, on the sly, An' they reeled away from Billville in the

II. The old toastmaster called 'em,—the speakers

took the stand, said: "This mild juice brings us near Canaan's happy land!" But underneath the table flasks went from

An' they reeled away from Billville in the mornin'! III.

Oh, the beverage they brought along laid others in the shade;

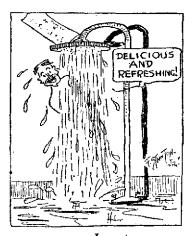
were "too full for utterance," and speeches few were made; y crawled from under tables when we saw the red stars fade.

An' they reeled away from Billville in the mornin'!

To See the Old Turiff Come Down.

Just when the fields needed tillin' and field-hands were scarce in the town, they journeyed one day on the Washington way to see the old Tariff come down. And there they've been loafin' 'round congress, hever once heedin' our call, while the corn is just dyin' for plowin', and the cotton is needin' them all! They think they're a-helpin' the country by leavin' us tollin alone; but walt till the crops are all gathered and the winds of the bleak winter moan! When they sit at a table that's empty, facin' grim Poverleave the home-scenes to watch the

The Cool Resorts of Home



If you can't go to the seashore, where all the rich folk roum. You can have a big time, brethren, in the

water here, at home; You can feel a wild joy thrillin' the portals of your soul,
Follerin' the school boys to the ancient

swimmin' hole.

Sometimes a storm is breakin' where the placid millponds be, stirs the sluggish water till it's feamin

like the sea; since you cannot travel on the ncean's snowy crest. Jes' sit before the milipond an' imagine all

the rest. A Fisherman's Thanks.

The Winchester News man, a veteran isherman, says:

T want to thank the thief that entered my room Friday night and stole my purse. It contained one five-dollar bill, four coppers, one button, and some sinkers. My wife found the purse out in the back yard Sunday morning minus the money. The action of that thief in leaving me the sinkers is of consideration, and I take method of extending to him my thanks.

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Friends With Sanshine.

Get up in the morning

And see the big sun rise. And then don't blame him all the day

For he browns the climbing cornblades, And he burns the rose to red,-A blessing to the friendly fields

That yield your daily bread.

Says the Philosopher.

When a little Joy came to me I always managed to scatter samples of it among my Joy all yourself, but occasionally one cele brates it so loud he gets 30 days for dis-turbing the peace of the community. The part of wisdom is to hand happiness around in such a still way you'll take the world by surprise and make it rise up and call you

. The Farmer-Poets.

The poets of The Baltimore Sun do a little farming, on the side, and thus make the bread which keeps literature alive. One of them sings:

'Oats gettin' that silver-green they get be fore it's time to ripe; Old whitewash man a-stoppin' again to light his corncob pipe:

Watermelons beginning to vine, and cantaloupes the same, a dad-hurn cathird over there tellin' avervone his name."

Georgia Literary Note.

out regrets for the lowisnds.

Some of these unsuccessful authors look so happy after a square meal that if the cost of living were not so high we'd share our dinner with 'em at least once a year.

A Daily Text.

Few of us can afford to live in the Vale
of Dreams, and few reach the hillton with-

New News of Yesterday

When Ex-Senator Depew Met the Poet Browning.

By E. J. EDWARDS.

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) "I see that/recently there has been : revived interest in the poetical works of Robert Browning, possibly due to the fact that love letters between Browning and his wife were offered for sale," said Chauncey M. Depew to me recently. "I gave a little address to some friends

in Brooklyn a short time ago, in the course of which I spoke incidentally of a meeting which I once had with Browning. Possibly
I should have made the incident a little more interesting if I had



the drawing room awaiting the summons to dinner a short, thick-set man I re-member that he were E. J. Edwards. a heavy beard. His manner was very animated. He seemed to know everybody. My first impression of this man was that he was a very prosperous merchant of Great Britain. His whole manner and personality were typical. I thought, of the man who had up from nothing and who had achieved a great career as a merchant. I thought to myself that very likely he was the chairman of the board of directors of a company engaged in trade with some foreign country.
"To my intense astonishment and, I may

say also, to my delight, I learned that thi man was no tradesman, no merchant-although that would not have been at all to his discredit—but that he was none other than Robert Browning, whom I had always admired as one of the very great poets o the reign of Queen Victoria.
"It was my good fortune speedily to meel

Browning and to have quite a chat with him. I could not imagine that this man, who was so much like an every-day being, but who was, nevertheless, most charming in his manner, although he talked like i

in his manner, although he taked like a man of affairs and not like a poet, was, nevertheless, the great Robert Browning.

I think I binted to him something of my feeling. It was probably this hint which led him to tell me of an experience of his vn when he was a guest at a dinner the Duke of Sutherland in honor of the Shah of Persia. "Browning told me that he was the only

guest at that dinner who did not have some insignia of rank. There were many memhers of the nobility present, and the Princ of Wales was there. All wore their official

regalla in honor of the shah.

"Browning told me that he felt very humble because he had no other badge of distinction to wear than the crimson gown with which he had been hooded by Cam

bridge university.

"But it was this gown which attracted the attention of the shah. Persia's ruler was

accustomed to all the regalls of high rant, but he was not familiar with the crimson gown of honor man of Cambridge. Thereforc, he asked someone who Browning was and he was told that Mr. Browning was not a member of the aristocracy, but was well known in England as a great poet. There-upon the Shah of Persia commanded that Mr. Browning be seated by his side; but, in order to give him this seat, one of the most distinguished members of the British aristocracy had to be displaced. When he was seated, the shah said to him, 'I understand that you are a great poet."

There came a funny little smile Mr. Browning's face when he reached this part of the story. Nevertheless, he could not avoid saying what the shah had told him. He felt compelled to give his assent to the statement of the shah that he was a great

"Thereupon the shah said to him, 'I want you to sit here by my side, while the dinner tasts. I want to talk to you because you and I are alike in one respect. I, too, am a great poet and am esteemed by my subjects in Persia.

"Mr. Browning told me that, notwithstanding the somewhat embarrassing intro-duction, he had a very pleasant conversation with the somewhat unconventional Shah of Persia."

YOU CAN. By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

YOU CAN make of yourself anything the germ of which lives within you. But to realize your full possibilities—to Dominate and Achieve-you must have High Aims. Ideals and Ambition Will. You yourself determine the height to which you shall Climb. Have you the Sum-

mit in view? All right---Then Start for it!

YOU CAN take command of yourself at any moment you desire to do so. You can make of yourself a towering figure in the work of the world. No one owns you. One hundred per cent of the Stock in your peranal Corporation belongs to you. The little People of Destruction that whine at you door, whine at the door of every forceful man. You can make them mere Pygmies in their Power over your Future. Are you doing this Now? Well-

Then Keep it upl
YOU CAN get Smiles and Cheer and Continued Youth-simply by sticking to your own craft and running your own pilot wheel with "Your Best" as the Place of Port. Results take care of themselves. Never mind the Speers, the Criticisms, the Misjudgments of others. Time will fade them all away from you if your Accumulated Strength of Character has taught you how to wait. To-Character as taught you now to wait. To-day is Yesterday's plans put into action. To-morrow begins Today. Your Worth to your-self and the World is measured by what you contribute each day in usefulness. Suc-cess is the Sum of the Days. You can make ess sure by Work, Sacrifice, Unselfishness and Self-Control.
You are the Master of your own Destiny.

Take personal command of yourself today. YOU CAN.

"Printers' Devil" Sets an Item. (From The Dawson County Advertiser.)
Every thing considered, if col. roosevelt

The World's Mysteries



LONGFELLOW'S "EVANGELINE."

Longfellow is the most beloved American poets and is more Widely read than any other. Among his long poems, "Evangeline" has made an unusual appeal for the reason that there is so much heartinterest in the story. There is so much per sonel connected with this poem, which is so directly stated, that readers all over the country have believed that the story was founded on absolute fact, and that the personalities and location treated existed, and the visitor to Philadelphia is generally prone to ask to have the places connected with this poem pointed out to him.

There is usually much disappointment when Evangeline's grave is not to be found, or the site of the almshouse where the heroine found her Gabriel. Where did Long-fellow get his facts, and were they authentic? No one can answer this. The accepted theory as to the origin of the story is that Hawthorne heard it and thought of making it the subject of a romance, but finally gave it to Longfellow as more suitable for an idyl. It is also said that Rob-ert Walsh, a Philadelphia writer of the early part of the last century, had also assembled considerable historical matter on the sub-

The story is thus set down in Hawthorne's notebook: "H. L. C. heard from the French Canadians the pathetic story of a young couple in Arcadia. On their wedding day all men in the province were summoned to assemble in the church to hear a proclamation. When assembled they were all seized and shipped off to be distributed through New England, and among them was the new bridegroom. His bride set off in search of bim, wandering about New England for a long time, and at last when she was old, reaching Philadelphia, where she found him on his deathbed in an alms-

house. The shock was so great that it killed ber likewise."

..... that delightful land which is washed by the Delaware's waters, Guarded in sylvan shades the name of

Penn the apostle," and ministered, a sister of mercy, in the midst of a pestilence, to poor dying souls in

there to discover Gabriel on his dying

The visitor who is impressed with the story looks for them "Side by side in their nameless graves,"

"Under the humble walls of the little Catholic churchyard,

In the heart of the city, they lie, unknown and unnoticed."

Longfeliow himself says: "It was singu-Iar how I happened to find the climax to my story in Philadelphia. I was passing down Spruce street one day toward my hotel after a walk, when my attention was attracted to a large building with beautiful trees about it, instead of a high inclosure. I walked long until I came to a great gate, and I then stepped inside and looked care-

fully over the place.

"The charming picture of lawn, flower beds and shade which it presented made an impression which has never left me, and twehty-four years after, when I came to write 'Evangeline' I located the final scene—the meeting between Evangeline and Gabriel and his death at this hospital and the burial in the old Catholic graveyard nearby, which I found by chance in another of my walks. The interesting material Hawthorne gave me and my visit to the hospital in Philadelphia I appropriated for the

groundwork of the poem."

The story of this poem grew out of the jealousy between the French and English in Nova Scotia, at that time called Arcadia, one of the chief differences being a dispute as to the oath of allegiance demanded of the people by the English. The Arcadians refused to take the oath unless it excused them from taking arms against the French, who were of their own flesh and blood. demand was repeatedly made and as often refused until at last the English determined to free the country of French settlers and decided to scatter them through the North American colonies.

They did so, 454 reaching Philadelphia. Was Gabriel among them? It was difficult to know what to do with them, and they were finally landed in a pesthouse on Province island. But Anthony Benezet, a French settler in Philadelphia, appealed to the assembly in their bohalf, and it responded charitably, a process which needed to be repeated for many years. Just how many facts are connected with Longfellow's poem. "Evangeline," will never be known.

HIS DAY IN COURT.

By Philip Weltner, Secretary Prison Association of Georgia

The wife was sitting back in the crowd of curious idiers. In her arms lay cuddled his baby boy. The husband was on trial.

Back and forth went the battle of wits. It was a grown-up's game of hide-and-seek. First the state scored a point, then his lawyer accored a point. On the bench sat the judge. The judge did not know of the wife back there. He did not see her straining eyes, as she watched, with baited breath, the duel going on. The judge was as innocent of her connection with the case as the little baby asleep on his mother's breast Occasionally, when his side gained a momentary advantage, the husband would look back. Like as not, the wife forced a smile to her lips to encourage the man, hard pressed in the dock.

Finally the jury filed out. The twelve men knew nothing about the wife back yonder. They were ignorant of the child, of the other children at home. It was a God's mercy that they were; one is so piteously

The man was a farmer, an unlettered fellow, a renter. The officers caught him for selling whisky. He did not have money enough to employ much of a lawyer. Any way, his case was tolerably clear.

Soon the jury came back. The foreman read out a verdice of guilty. "Eight months and a fine of \$250." He stolldly stared ahead. The wife wept where she sat. The baby slept on. The solicitor folded the papers, and prepared for the next case. They carried the man off.

He is in the gang now. The little place is run down. The children are almost starving. The wife is a beggar. Thank God she is too old to be any worse.

she is too old to be any worse.

The law says that he had his day in court. Did she have hers? Did the children have theirs? In the long night, aching though he is from his work, his mind drifts back to the old place. Pretty sorry, still it was home. On his back is a nightshirt made of stripped cloth. On his feet are the chains to which the men are fastened in night. Perhaps through his brain runs wail of his demented child. He wonders if God really cares; if God's people

care.

Ind he have his day in court? Is it just to crush the innocent in reaching the guilty? Is it just even to crush the guilty? Answer for vourselves.

Thanks The Constitution.

Editor Constitution: A few days since. copy of a petition to the general assembly praying for an increase of pension to conederate veterans, was mailed to the leading deliles of the state, with request that it be given publicity. On the 20th instant, under appropriate head lines, and with fitting induction, a good synopsis of this petition was given by The Constitution. And now, in behalf of the old soldiers and their friends. I beg to thank The Constitution for ts fairness, and for its faithful adherence to that policy, which has long made it the best of newspapers. Sincerely, C. D. RIVERS.

Summerville, Ga., May 26, 1318.

Bet They Grow Their Own Foodstuffs. (From The Oglethorpe Echo.)

California admits that the Japanese sought to prevent from owning lands in that state are better farmers than the na-tive farmers. We always thought good farmers made prosperity for any state of

In Atlanta's Jungle. Editor Constitution: Please allow me to

thank you for your two editorials, also Mrs. Nellie Petera Black very gratefully for what she said concerning helping negro children to make decent and law-abiding citizens. I am a negro woman, with years of experience as a kindergarten teacher for street and alley children. Some of these little negro children come from homes that are black with vice and immorality; others from poor but honest homes, where the best their parents can do for them is to leave them

in the street. The father goes early to his work; the mother early to her work as cook, laundress or maid; consequently the children awake in the morning to find parents gone. They find a cold lunch, and are left to romp and roam wherever they like till night, when the twilight reminds them that it is time to go home, and their weary feet turn homeward, only to find the dark, dreary and often unkept room awaiting them. They fall asleep on the floor, on the steps, and I have seen them asleep on the sidewalk,

"waiting for mamma to come."

Late in the night she comes, already too tired to do any more. She gives them a supper, and they toddle off to bed. If the mother is intelligent enough to know that their unkept bodies, their ragged clothes, will affect their characters through life.

she has not the time to remedy it.

Contract Bad Habits.

If she finds out how many times these children have been for beer for some of the worthless women or men in the neigh-borhood, and of how many times they have been rewarded with a glass of beer, and in many cases whisky, she is at work and can't help it. If she knows how the little negro boys go in groups up and down the streets finding cigarette stubs, from which they can contract all manner of diseases, she can't help it. In most cases her husband has left her, and she has to work out all day to care for the children. If we could have places in which to gather these negro children, we believe there would be fewer negto boys in stripes and chains in the

We need places where we can teach these children to be good, honest and law-abiding men and women. We want to give these children free baths, lessons in cooking, sew-ing, gardening, etc.—a place where we can meet and help the fallen as well as the

hard-working woman. My husband is planning to build such a church in the western part of the city, and he expects to have all these good things in the huilding, and we are sure the good peothe dinking, and we are sure the good peo-ple of Atlanta will be glad to see him suc-ceed in this undertaking.

WILLIE DICKERSON RUSH.

"Unselfishness."

And though to heard up wealth men ever strive, Unto my riches gold is but as dross:

I bide my time when shouting vassals Skyward their caps as tyrants o'er them

drive,
For I was born in lowly ways and rude; Nor purple nor fine linen is my dress; The trembling voice, the tears of gratitude, The dear remembrance of relieved distress,

These are my life—being my daily food— And I am called by men Unselfishness. -CHARLES HENRY LUDERS.

Good Tools, Good Workmen.

(From The McDuffle Progress.)
This week the enterprising firm of A. H. Curtis & Son received a solid carload of Curtis & Son received a solid carinad of mowers and rakes, peg-tooth harrows, disc harrows and stalk cutters. This is not the first shipment of farm machinery these people have gotten in this season, having sold a humber of reapers and binders weeks ago. With the use of such up-to-date farm tools and visabilinery. WcDuffis county farmers can

The Colonel, in court, may not feel lik had not deen elected in 49 of there would have deen a big lot of mouey wasted. and machinery, McDuffle county farmers can no longer be classed as 'behind the times." factories, stores, warehouses; the cooks and bull moose, but he's as mad as one. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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HIS RESCUE FROM DRINK

TO BE TOLD BY COPES

How he was rescued from a drunken dehauch two years ago will be told tonight by George S. Copes, at the Unlien Rescue Mission, at the second anniversary celebration of his ennyersion. Mr. Copes will tell of his police record for drunkenness, and of his slavery to narcottes of all kinds, until one hight, two years ago, he stumbled into the Union Rescue Mission. "That night he saw the folly of his slavery to narcottes of all kinds, until one hight, two years ago, he stumbled into the Union Rescue Mission. "That night he saw the folly of his slavery to naccottes of all kinds, until one hight he saw the folly of his he cannot be used tobauco. Today he is a man of means, dedicating his life to reclaim drunkards and degenerates. Nearly every evening he can be found at the Rescue Mission. I which he is now tene of the trustees.

Mr. Copes, assisted by several extended to attend the meeting at 5 o'clock tonight.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR CHATTANOOGA TRIP

All averagements have been com-

PENAL REFORM URGED

All arrangements have been completed for the special trip to that through of numbers of the chamber of commerce tomorrow to inspect the permanent exhibit of the Chattanooga Manufacturers' association, with a view to inaugurating a similar exhibit in Atlanta. The train will leave from the Union depot on the Western and Atlantic ralifored at 8 o'clock, and will raph Phattanouga at 1155 o'clock and will arrive in Atlanta at 7.56. This will give the party four hours in which to inspect the exhibit in Chattanooga.

A good number of members of the chamber have signified to Secretary Walter G. Cooper their intention of going on the inspection trip. Those members who have not done so and who expect to go are requested to communicate with the secretary by telephone before noon today.

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The new firm has leased offices at 23 South Forsyth street, and will be in charge of R. H. McArthur, a former Atlantan, who has numbers of friends here. C. R. McCormack, for ten years head of Dodson's order department, will have charge of this department for the new house. Among others connected with the firm are P. Richardson, city salesman; M. T. LaHatte, J. I. Beall, J. D. McFadden and C. H. Davis.

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WELL FILLED SPECIAL TRAIN BEARS ATLANTA VETERANS TO REUNION

A special train on the Western and Affiantic railroad left the Union depot at 8 o'clock yesterday morning carry ing large delegations of Confederate Veterans from the camps of Atlanta and vicinity to the reunion in Chatta-nooga. There were eleven coaches and all were practically full of the men

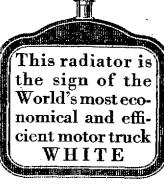
PEACOCK-FLEET SCHOOL WILL CLOSE THURSDAY

The closing exercises of the Peacock-Fleet school will take place in the au-citorium of the building on West Four-teenth street Thursday evening at 3:15 o'clock. The school athletic emblems will be awarded to members of the dif-ferent teams that have represented the school.

The annual declamatory contest will The annual deciamatory contest will also be held. The following boys will take part: D. B. Osborne, Frank Welton, J. A. Wayt, J. M. Coleman, Lewis Sams and A. W. Powell. A gold medal will be awarded the winner. All patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited.

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Atlanta Upholds Chief Beavers The "Itching Palm" and The Character Assassin

Have No Place Here.

The itching palm.

Judas Iscariot had it.

Thirty pieces of silver upon his hand, and Judas betrayed his

Poor Judas, learning too late the curse of the itching palm, threw away the money and killed himself in shame and sorrow.

Notwithstanding, itching palms are here today.

And again and again would they betray Christ, our Savior, and rear for Him a cross.

Their pay coming from the betrayal of girls matter not to them. If they get their hire, they care not that their success would mean the dishonoring of motherhood, the blinding of babies, and the spreading of disease, insanity and death among innocent children and

These, they ignore with a sneering curse.

But you do not; you care and understand; you recall.

Annually seven hundred thousand dollars and more poured through the white slave market of Atlanta into the itching palm.

The lie of segregation so prospered seven houses that their reputed owners received forty-three thousand and seventy-four dollars in the form of rent every year, more than twice as much as the rental of thirty-three other houses scattered throughout the city.

Chief Beavers closed them all and ended the ghastly farce of

Eight months have passed and the owners of the itching palms have become frantic.

For eight months the "unbreakable bank of the corrupt politician" has been hampered by the honesty of a man whose palms will not itch.

How much have the owners of the houses and the liquor dealers lost?

Eight months is two-thirds of a year; two-thirds of seven hundred thousand dollars is four hundred and sixty-six thousand, six hundred and sixty-six dollars and sixty-six cents.

How their palms do itch!

And they have despaired of corrupting the Chief.

They have to get rid of him, if they ever open again their market, with its unspeakable pimps and procurers plying their trade of debauching girls.

IS THIS CONNECTED WITH THE RECENT STUDIED EF-FORT TO DISCREDIT THE CHIEF AND ATLANTA'S POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE EYES OF THE WORLD?

Consider this before you answer.

The Chief can be removed from office only for inefficiency proven by trial before the Police Board.

Incorruptibility is not inefficiency.

And an unwillingness to violate one's oath—a refusal to let criminals live upon the shame of women, is no evidence that a man is incompetent to be Chief of Atlanta's Police Force.

Hence the plight of protected vice and its servants.

THEY CANNOT CORRUPT; HENCE, THEY SEEK TO RUIN WITH LIES.

Their itching palms know not how to labor honestly, though they are skilled in squeezing money from helpless, fallen women, their "meal tickets."

Being hungry, they snarl and snap.

God pity them and open their eyes to the unutterable degrada-

The outside world is pointing to the fearless honesty of our Chief of Police and the efficient way in which he is handling the most difficult of all city problems.

And in this age of graft he will not be sacrificed to put into office a dishonest man, satisfactory to the owners of brothels and bars and their henchmen.

Never!

AND ATLANTA WILL REMEMBER FOR FUTURE RECK. ONING THOSE MEN, IN OR OUT OF OFFICE, WHO TRY TO HAMPER THE CHIEF AS HE DOES HIS DUTY.

Recall the itching palms of the servants of protected vice and be on your guard.

"A lie turned loose put Christ on the Cross." Nail their lies!

Note those who are trying by the most foul of all means, character assassination, to bring back upon Atlanta the disgrace of a traffic which demands for its existence the sacrifice of innocent girls.

Vice is fighting to regain the privilege of making dirty dollars by defiling women. Chief Beavers is battling for decency and health, the welfare of

our families and your loved ones. He does not fight alone. You are with him.

Thank God! You are awake and watching.

For the day of accounting is coming.

Chief Beavers and his men will be upheld by Atlanta.

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Mrs. Barrett Here.

MITS. Barrett Here.

MITS. Robert Smith Barrett of Alexandria Va. is visiting her parents, Dr. and MITS. T. Tupper, of this city. She is accompanied by her little daughter. Viola. Haywood. MITS. Barrett is a graduate of the Chris' High school of Atlanta, and is much admired for her kindly disposition and brightness of intellect.

To Mrs. Wood.

To Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Milton Darkan entertained twelve ladies at a delightful luncheon yesterday at the Pledmont Driving club in compliment to Mrs. C. A. Wood, who leaves tomorrow for Savannah.

The party was assembled on the porch in the rear of the hallroom, where a beautiful view was commanded of the hallroom.

The table had as central decoration a vase filled with flame-colored pupples. The same color was reflected in the detail decoration, and the place cards were dainty French figures. The charming hostics wore a becoming tollet in violet moire silk; her black tulle hat trimmed in Paradise.

Mrs. Wood's becoming gown was of pale gray chiffon voile, her hat of black, trimmed in aigrettes.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nunnally entertained at dinner at the Driving club last evening in honor of Mr. Post, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Marshall will entertain on Friday at the first of a series of parties at her home on West Peach-

parties at her nome on tree.

She has invited thirty guests for Friday morning to meet Mrs. E. R. Kenner, a recent bride.

In the afternoon she will entertain the same number, and her guests of honor will be Mrs. Morris Ewing, Mrs. Kenner and Miss Henrietta Dull.

May Schueseler will give a matine party today, and Mise Irene Berwel will entertain at the matines tomor-

To Miss Barnes.

A delightful occasion yesterday was the bridge given by Miss Alice Van-diver, when twenty-four young wom-en were assembled to meet Miss Gwendolyn Barnes, of Uniontown, Pa. Paul Neyron roses and a profusion of pink sweet peas decorated the re-ception rooms, and the game was fol-

Stag Dinner.

Mr. P. W. Wilcox, whose marriage to Miss Katharine Rawling takes place tonight, was tendered a dinner at the New Kimball Monday evening by his business associates of the Cleveland-Menning Plano company.

Ice Cream Festival.

Methodist church,

Methodist church.
Miss Eda Bartholomew, organist,
will be assisted by Mr. Edward A.
Worner, bartione, and Mr. Oscar Pappenheimer, collist, and the evening
will be one of universal musical in-

Kenner, a recent bride.

In the afternoon she will entertain the same number, and her guests of honor will be Mrs. Morris Ewing, Mrs. Kenner and Miss Henrietta Dull.

To Visitors.

Mrs. L. W. Gray will entertain at juncheon Wednesday in compliment to Miss Pruett, of Clayton, Ala, and Miss Effison, of Hattieshurg, Miss. guests of Miss Mary Andrews. Miss Annie

Bowling Party.

Miss Eloise thay gave an enjoyable bowling party at the East Lake club yesterday, and the game was followed by afternoon tea. on the verandah.

The guests were: Misses Lousie Wilson and Evelyn Booth, Lynchburg. Va.: Sarah Hansell, Thomasyille, Agreed of Miss Mary Andrews. Miss Annie

Alabama; Essie Roberts, Fairburn:

Ethel McKay, Elizabeth Burke, Julia Madintyre, Louise McMulty, Dollie McArthur, Kate Richardson, Eva Pow-ers, Sarah Powers, Edna Taylor, Louise Oberly and Beverly Anderson, all mem-bers of the "Buildog" club of Agnes Scott college.

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Mrs. S. C. Dobbs' Luncheon.

Mrs. S. C. Dobbs entertained at a beautiful luncheon yesterday at herhome in Inman Fark, in compliment to two popular bride-electly. Miss Liand Mir. James Thomas Selman will take place at the home of the bride's professor weddings will both be events of June. The apariments were decorated with a profusion of pink roses and ferus, and the centerplace of the large round table in the dining room, about which the guests were seated, was a gilt basket filed with pink rosebuds and madden-hair fern. The place cards had the name of the guest in gold and in one corner was a tiny pink rosebud. At each place there was a rose basket filed with pink bon-bons. The candle shades were pink large round in white chiffon over pink messaline, and she wore a white crochet hat. Miss Andrews was gowned in white chiffon over pink messaline, and she wore a white crochet hat. Miss Andrews was gowned in pink silk satinet with hat to match, and all of the guests wore pink lingerie gowns. Invited to meet the honor guests were Miss Los Patillo, Miss Lucy Stockard, Misse Lucile Donnis, Misses Mert and Emla Hancock, Misses Amelia and Margaret Rauschenberg, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. William Candler, Misse Midred Harris, Mrs. Glasgow, of Tyrone, Pa.; Mrs. Austin and Miss Midred Harris, Mrs. Glasgow, of Tyrone, Pa.; Mrs. Austin and Miss Midred Harris, Mrs. Glasgow, of Tyrone, Pa.; Mrs. Austin and Miss Midred Harris, Mrs. Spottswood Dillard, of Virginla. Miss Mario Wright.

Miss Bantine Thomas Selman will take place at the home of the bride's parters on Wright. Wright a bride-elect.

Mrs. Charles Marshall will give a bride-elect. Miss Duil.

Mrs. Charles Marshall will give a bride-elect, Mrs. Thomas B. Misses Amelia and Margaret Rauschenberg, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. William Candler, Misse Midred Harris, Mrs. Clasgow, of Tyrone, Pa.; Mrs. Austin and Miss Midred Harris, Mrs. Spottswood Dillard, of Virginla.

Miss Candle Selman will be matro of

Ice Cream Festival.

The Women's Missionary circle, No. 1, of Woodward Avenue Baptist church, will hold an ice cream festival, will share honors with Mrs. Paul on Friday, May 30, from 4:30 to 10:30 weeks at a reception to be given by p. m. This will be given on the vacant lot at the corner, of Woodward and Oakland avenues, the proceeds to be added to the church building fund.

Organ Recital.

A brilliant list of selections from the hest of the modern composers will form the program for a recital Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at St. Mark's Methodist church.

For Miss Ferrell.

Miss Olivia Terrell, a bride-elect, is being delightfully entertained at a series of parties prior to her wedding. Miss Margaret Slokes entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on North Boulevard, and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson gave a handkerchier shower Monday afternoon.

Miss Ferrell was one of the honor guests at Mrs. S. C. Dobbs' luncheon yesterday. Mrs. Frank Massenberg entertains' today, and Mrs. Sam Finley gives a matinee party Thursday at the Forsyth. Friday morning Mrs. W. L. Johnson and Miss Loretta Lewis Will give a miscellaneous shower to W. L. Johnson and Miss Loretta Lewis
will give a miscellaneous shower to
Miss Ferrell and to Miss Lina Andrews, the guests to include the members of the Neighborhood Sawing club.
Mrs. George W. Clayton, Sr., will
give a linen shower Friday afternoon,
and Saturday afternoon Miss Nana
Tucker entertains.
The rehearsal for the wedding will
be Saturday evening.

Ferrell-Taylor.

Ferrell-I aylor.

The wedding of Miss Olivia Ferrell and Mr. Jere Hampton Taylor will be an interesting event of Monday evening, June 2, taking place at the Inman Park Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock. The bride's sister, Mrs. E. H. Austin, will be her matron of honor, and Mr. Robert Taylor will be best man. Little Misses Jonilla Taylor and Luctle Ferrell will be the flower girls, and the sixteen young girls who are members of the bride's musical class will be the ribbon bearers. Rev. Jas. D. Ficklen will perform the ceremony. D. Ficklen will perform the ceremony

Mrs. Webb to Entertain. Miss Marie Wright, a bride-elect and Mrs. Paul Weeks, g recent bride will be the guests of honor at an aft ernoon reception June 4, to be given by Mrs. Guy Webb at her home in Decatur.

For Miss Patterson.

Among those entertaining for Miss Daisy Patterson before her wedding to Mr. Joseph Herman Garrison, on June 19, will be Miss Mary Lee Harrison, who gives a matinee party Saturday. Mrs. George Roenis entertains Friday afternoon, June 6: Miss Annie

Notel Bretton Hau New York

In compliment to Miss Marjorie Bobb, of New Orleans, who is the guest of Miss Ruth Roid, of College Park, Mrs. W. M. Reid will entertain this afternoon, her guests to include the members of Miss Reid's club at Weethartter, company

Washington seminary. On Saturday the Misses Ashe will give a luncheon of East Lake and a matinee party afterwards.

Dull-Broach.

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The guests included Mrs. Dillard, Mrs. J. A. Trammell, Mrs. Clarence Wickersham, Mrs. Emma Connally, Mrs. Alfred Murrell and Miss Buford Matthews. 'Magic Carpet of Sleep Dull-Broach.
Interesting among the June weddings will be that of Miss Henrietta
Dull and Dr. James Abner Broach,
which will take place on the avening
of June 26, at home.
Mrs. John A. Adams, of Dublin, Ga.,
will be matron of honor; Misse Mary
Dull, meld of honor; Misse Louise
Dull, Janet Little, Neil Ballard, and
Antoinette Blackburn, bridesmaids.



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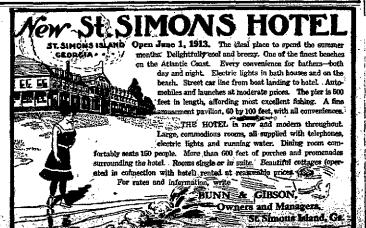
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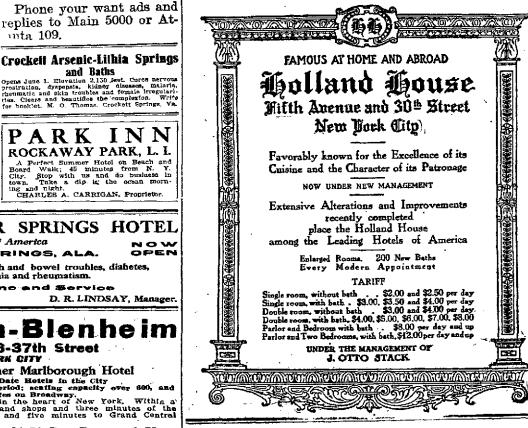
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up to \$12.50....

Abnouncement was made yesterday afternoon at the party given to the graduating class of the Girls' High school that Miss Jeannette Victor hal been awarded the scholarship to Agnes Scott.

This scholarship is given every year the alumnae association of the high to the alumnae association of the high and most popular members of the grad-school by Agnes Scott, and the young uating class, and she was the recipient lady who is to profit by it is selected of warm congratulations by her class. the vote of the association mam mates when the winner known.

Mrs. O'Dell's Luncheon.
Mrs. H. B. O'Dell gave a pretty luncheon resterday in compliment to Miss Courtenay Harrison.

The party of nine were seated at appointed table decorated on Wednesday morning, May 28, at 11 an pink. The centerplece was of oclock, in the Carnegie library. The was weet peas; their design was repeated annual electon of officers will take the in the place cards, and their color prevailed in dainty detail.

Mrs. O'Dell was becomingly gowned

in blue taffetus.

Sidersky Will Lecture.

Philip Sidersky will give a sterep-con lecture tonight at the Central dition of the Jew in the world will be his subject. Mr. Sidersky has just returned from New York, where he spoke at the Calwary Baptist church. He is a member of the National Federation of Gospel Missions, and is superintendent of the Emanuel Missions, to the Jews in Baltimore. Thursday night he will speak at the Second Baptist. Friday night there will be a mass meeting at the First Presbyterian church, in the interest of the Jew ish mission work in the city at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to these

Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr., is con-valescing at St. Joseph's infirmary after an operation for appendicitis. who counted the votes.

Miss Victor is one of the brightest Misses Florence and Louise Fain left Thursday for New York, where they joined a party of friends and salled for Naples Saturday. They will travel abroad until September, returning home by way of Canada.

MEETINGS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Art association will be held on Wednesday morning, May 28, at 11

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shelton will return Friday to her home in Virginia, go to Warm Springs for the meeting

Mrs. James Spottswood Dillard will and will be accompanied by Mrs. Alvin Murrell and children, who will be her

Mrs. Foster Coates leaves Monday for New York and Mr. Coates, joining her there later in June, they will ge abroad for two months.

Miss Gillespie, of Michigan, who has been spending some time at the Geor-gian Terrace, will go to Chattanooga the last of the week.

Miss Emma Jordan, who is spending

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Miss Martha Reid Robinson is the great of friends in the city. Miss Robinson will chaperone a party through-

the west this summer, guest of Miss suza. Washington street.

Miss Marie Collingsworth will spend the summer in Knoxville at the Uni-versity of Tennessee.

Misses Annie Vogt and Norine Sears will leave the middle of June for the mountains of West Virginia.

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Here is a report of R. C. Williams, who resides in West End. He suffered for years with stomach and kidney trouble, also had rheumatism for years with stomach and kidney trouble, also had rheumatism for years; has tried dozens of different treatments, but nothing seemed to reach his case until be called at the Quaker Remedles would cure. "I procured a treatment of the Quaker is the Quaker Remedles would cure." I procured a treatment of the Quaker Extract and Oll of Baim; also got some of the Quaker Salve and Soap for my two children, two and four, years of age, who have been covered with sores all over the face and body, of 33.60 er over...(Advi.).

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. White have

turned from an extended trip north Miss Jane Hearn, of Eatonton, will be the guest of Miss Essle Boykin for Thursday and Friday She will visit Mrs. Jesse Carter in Lagrange before

Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Miss Virgina Lipscomb and Miss Gladys Teague, of Augusta, will be the guests of Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb in Athens during the university commencement. Mrs. T. S. Fitzpatrick, of Little Rock, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Fitzsimmons, left Yesterday for North

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammond announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Carolyn Frances. Mrs. H. H. Merry, of Pelham, Ga., is he guest of Mrs. Lyman Amsden.

Mrs. Alva D. Kiser has returned to her home in Imman Park, after a visit of three weeks to her sister, Mrs. Harmon H. Mobley, in Gordo, Ala.

Mrs. Arthur Hale Gordon and children and Mrs. H. H. Gordon leave in June to spend the summer in Maine.

Miss Edith Simms will leave next

Miss Edith Simms will leave next week for a visit to Washington, Ga.

Mr. W. N. Gachet, who has been ill at St. Joseph's infirmary for several weeks, will be able in a few days to return to his home in West Point. Mrs. Willie Gause Ramspeck is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. M. I. Stone.

Mrs. William H. Collins, of Detroit, Mich., who has been visiting Mrs. Otls Ashmore, in Savannah. Ga., is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Hussey, 141-B Wasrington street, this city. Mrs. Februard

Lynn Fort, Jr., will give a party
Thursday afternon at his home on
Piedment avenue to celebrate his
birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russell Huntley, of Buffalo, have announced the
birth of a daughter, Janie Speer.

The reception committee appointed by President Dabney, of the Decatur board, will meet in the office in the Weekes building tonight. This committee is headed by John A. Montgomery, mayor of Decatur. The meeting is to complete details for the festivities of the coming Tuesday. The reception committee appointed

Mrs. Edward Inman entertains at a uncheon Thursday.

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Miss Marte Collingsworth will spend the summer in Knoxville at the Uni-

DINES P. W. WILCOX

Misses Annie Vogt and Norine Sears will leave the middle of June for the mountains of West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Ware have returned from Dalias, Texas, and are at the Imperial for the summer.

Mrs. W. E. Richards will entertain the Newman club on June 4, at her home in Decatur.

Mrs. Ward, Miss Mary Ward and Mrs. Edith Eland heave the middle of June to spend the remainder of the summer in North Carolina.

The Philathea class of Ponce de Leon church will observe raily day Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh McKee entertained her bridge club yesterday at her home on Pledmont avenue.

Mrs. W. T. Forbes left Monday for New York, where she will remain with Miss RLANCHE WALSH

MISS BLANCHE WALSH

In honor of his approaching marriage to Miss Catherine Rawlings, of Druid Hills, a banquet was tendered to Mr. P. W. Wilcox, by the Cleveland Manning Plano company in a private dinning room at the Pledmont hotel Monday evening. There was a handsome selegant and attractive. The dinner of the company. J. B. Cleveland, presented a handsome gold watch to Mr. Wilcox, who is secretary and treasurer of the concent. The watch bore as an inscription:

"To Mr. P. W. Wilcox, by the Cleveland. Manning room at the Pledmont hotel Monday evening. There was a hand the decorations were otherwise and the decorations of the company. J. B. Greyeland, the decorations were otherwise and the decorations

MISS BLANCHE WALSH IN PICTURES AT GRAND

POWER COMPANY

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some time abread with her father, Mr. her daughter, Miss Nell, for several Harvie Jordan, left him at Rome to travel for a few weeks with Mr. and travel for a few weeks with Mr. and friends in Atlantic City, spending the summer at the seashore.

Miss Sara Rawson will be one of the visiting belies at Princeton commencement.

Mrs. James Hook Spratting has returned to Macon after a visit with Mrs. Roy Collier.

Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr., is convaled the Mrs. White in June.

Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr., is convaled the Mrs. Ward Monday on her way home from Wesleyn college, Macon. top of the gorge, as the boundary points of the land. points of the land.

Professor Charles, M. Strahan, who headed the University of Georgia gurver, party, then took the stand and explained to the jury the exact lay of the land around Tallulah Falls. Attorney General Felder cytlined the evidence of the witnesses who were to follow as proving that every one of the land lots on both sides of the river extended only to the tap of the gorge, while the land on which the property of the state. When the assistion convenes Wednesday morning, the testimony for the state will be completed wednesday.

A Jury of Georgia gurver, while the bearing will probably be known by Thursday morning.

PLAYERS CLUB TICKETS

ON SALE AT FORSYTH

Tickets for the performance of the Players' club, which will produce "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Grand on June 8, have been placed on

native of Rabun county, or has lived here for so many years that he is thoroughly imbued with the home-loving instinct of the north Georgia population, which almost invariably includes an intense love for Talluish Falls. Four of the jurymen are men of gray hairs—Dan Kell, John Dotson, Sidney Raddey, and J. L. Welborn ev.

Mr. Henry Loving, of Charlotte, is in the city.

Mrs. William H. Collins. of Destroit, Mich., who has been visiting Mrs. Outs grower than the control of the district around Clayton. J. A. Record of the

the evidence.
Judge Jones overruled the demurrer,

Judge Jones overruled the demurror, however, saying that the answer might go in as evidence, and that he would cover the legal phase of the question in his change to the jury. The gaining of this point, while it will probably not affect the finas outcome of the case, was in reality the farst real bout between the opposing lawyers. Alex C. King, of Atlanta, made a forceful presentation of the made.

power company's contention in the matter of the resolution of 1986. Mrs. Lougatrest Not Present Mrs. Helen D. Longstrest, predident of the Talluinh Falls, Consgration association, has not appeared on the scene, and she is not now expected

testimony for the state will be resumed. It is believed that all the evidence on both sides will be completed Wednesday.

A Jury of Georgie Farmers.

By far the most interesting development of the day was the selection of the jury. Eleven of the twelves jurymen are farmers of Rabun county—the sturdy mountain stock of people, in whose veins, it has been said, runs the purest Anglo-Saxon blood in America. The twelfth juryman is a school teacher—M. I. Bramlett, of the Stone File district, near Talluiah.

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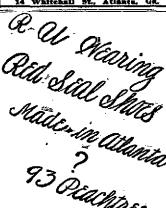
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Williams was batted out of the box when the visitors made three runs in the opening inning and was relieved by Pleharty who blanked the visitors until the coleventh, when singles Baerwald and Abstein drove the w ning run across Fleharty allowed but four bits Baerwald's hitting and forbihant fielding was the biggest fac tor in Memphis victory

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Indians 1, Gulls 0.

Charleston S C May 27 — Savannah defeated Charleston today 1 to 0 in at crrorless game Both Foster and Robertson were in prime form Foster lost the pitchers duel, however when in the sixth after Giebel had sirgled and stolen second and two were out Lipe hit a terrific liner that Stuck him on the log and housed a were out Lipe hit a terrific liner that stinck him on the leg and bounced of the left field for two bases Global scoring the only run of the game on the freak double. A running catch be Keating in left brought the spectators to their feet.

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won both games of the double-header from Washington here today the first from Washington here today the first from the second 7 to 1 in the first game Washington was helpiess before Plank The veteran left hander allowed two singles and only twenty eight men faced him in the second game Bender never had to evert himself the rere by innings R. H. H. F. Washington 000 000 000 000 00 2 2 Philadelphia 012 100 04x=8 8 0 Eatterles—Engle Gallia and Ainsmith Plank and Lapp Time 1 20 Experience Evans and Hart.

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Congratulations King, Old Boy!



Congratulations are in order today James W (King) Brady celebrates his tweatyeighth birthday King First saw the light of day in Elmer, N J, May 28, 1885 "Old Reliable may relebrate his birthday by pitching the Crackers to victory this afternoon against the Pelicans

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BOXING IS KILLED IN ILLINOIS STATE

Chicago May 27 -The tragic ending of the Pelkey McCarty fight at Cal gary Saturday has killed the chances of the boxing bill now before the leg many local promoters who yesterday disposed of options on several halls which they had secured for prospective matches dependent on the success of the proposed law authorizing bextig

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The fact that McCartys death resulted from a bout in which the principals were eight ounce glores to regarded by the friends of the bill as an especially strong argument for its opponents Several religious organizations have prepared to renew their campaign against the pending legislation

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Hampton Commencement. Hampton Ga May 27—(Special)— The public school of Hampton closes The public school of Hampton closes its successful years work from June 1 to June 4 inclusive with a chau fauqua feature. The occasion promises to be one of great social and educational interest. The following students compose the graduating classes. David Arnold Arnold Moore. Thelma Manley Paulin Swan Oline Tarpley. Annie Pearl Jones and Carry L. Davis.



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Schmidt and Weber Are Now Regarded as Championship Possibilities at St An-

St Andrews Scotland May 2"—The American players did well today in the second and turd round of the amateur golf champion-ship tournament Haroid Weber of Foleda first beat Shepherd of the Henley club by three up and one to play and in the third round defeated J. F. Myles of the Royal and Ancient club by three up and two to play

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W. Heinrich Schmidt, of Worcester
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won in a perfect five Young Schmilts imperturbability caused admiring comment Nothing ruffled him and he casily disposed of Captain Brune a retired Fuglish cavalry officer. He encountered a tough-

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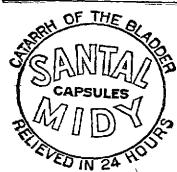


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Vacon Ga May 27—(Special)— Fresident S Y Jameson of Mercer University has written the trustees or Ouachita Baptist college at Arka-celphia, Ark that he will not accept the presidency of that institution hav-ing decided to serve out his term as president of Mercer which does not expire until the close of the 1914 ses-sion

is stated however that the ladies will not stop at this but will have a bil introduced in the legislature requiring

MANY GRADS ATTENDING BRENAU COMMENCEMENT

Gainesville Ga. May 27 — (Special) be distinctive feature of the chirty alumnae banquet on Saturday even ing and today a luncheon was ten dered the class by Presidents Pearce

diumane banquet on Saturday even ing and today a luncheon was ten dered the class by Presidents Pearce and Simmons.

The active spirit of the reunion which is the largest and mest successful in the history of the college is Mrs Gayle Elley who as a student was Anna McConneil of Gaines ville Prominent among the members of the class are Misa Rath Baker of Owenshoro Kry but now professor of ancient languages in Behaven college Jackson Miss also Mrs Oscur Datilston of Athers Ga. Miss Bont to Broke of Jefferson Ga. Mrs H. Sherard of Williamston S C Miss fielle Cauning of Chekasha Okla Mrs C T Stonev of Jefferson Gruss C T Stonev of Jefferson G T Stonev of Jeffers

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Wemphis Tenn May 27—Today's play in the courament of the Women's So theren Golf association narrowed the contenders for southern championship honors to eight and with several exceptions the survivors of the first runl of match play won with comparative ease Mrs F G Jones of Memphis the present title holder won her match nine up and so play white Wrs F W Dale of Nishville who was Mrs Jones opjonent in the finals last year defe ted Mrs A B Newell of Nashville IV up and four to play The others still in the championship fight are Miss Jenestic Acklen and Mis I H Seymour of Nashville Mrs T B Faine of Atlanta Miss Anne Watkins Chaitaneoga Mrs I D Varnell Kroxville and Mrs S H Phällips, of Memphis

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Calgery Alia May 27—William Mc Carney Tommy Burns and Ed Smith three of those most active in the staging of the Arth ir Peikey Luther Mc Carty fight which resulted in the death of the latter in the prize ring at the Burns arena Saturday were errested inter today and charged with nanslaughter for the defendants said tenight be believed McCarty had soffered his in ure in a previous fight and that the slightest blow would have caused his death. One of the developments of the Gay was the suit too criminal lihed filed by Burns against the Rey J C Secamore of the first Baptist church who is said to have stated in the pulpit on Sunday that the Saturday affair has murder pure and simple and that those promoting the contest should be deported Burns declares he will file suit against other ministers who made

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fine ball but Talladega outplayed the visitors The locals gave Schuessler credit for being the best visiting pitcher on the home diamond this sea-

son Score by innings

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Tennis Practice.

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Boston May 27—Four aspirants for Davis international tonnis honors N Poust and Horace Rice of Australia and Maurice E WeLoughlin and R. Norris Williams of America played two interesting exhibition matches at the Longwood Cricket club today the Australians meeting a local pair in doubles and the Americans trying out their singles game against each other Doust and Rice vanquished N W Miles and A. S Dabney former eastern doubles champion while McLough lin defeated Williams for the third time in ten months

Waycross Chautauqua Waycross Ga. May 27 — (Special)

Tonight the second annual chautau-qua came to an end, after an unusually successful week. The financial end of the chautauqua was re-ported in hetter shape than ever be-fore and from the patrons' viewpoint there was a great improvement over last year. The chautauqua associa-tion will probably arrange without delay for the third chautauqua, to be given at about the same time of the year next year as this chautauqua.

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Schools of Lavonia. Lavonia, Ga, May 27—(Special)—
The public schools of Lavonia came to a close this week after a very successful year The commencement sermon was preached Sunday May 23, by Dr J Bennett, of Atlanta. His sermon was appreciated by a large suddence The school at Lavonia is in a prosperous condition The school census for this district, which has just bean completed, shows 470 in the district of school age.

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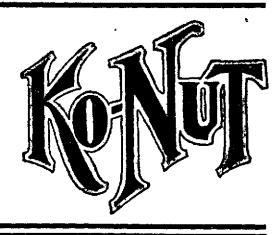
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\$22 Mary Farly estate by administration by
T. Ashford for southeast corner Parsons
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SOUTH CAROLINA TOWN

Anderson S C May 27—The town of Honespath S C was this afternoon struck by a cyclone which did much damage to property and for a time cut off communication by telegraph and telephone No loss of life 12 reported

St Louis for Conductors

Detroit Mich May 17—Hereafter all grand division meetings of the Order of Railway Conductors will be held in St. Louis This decision was reached today at the convention of the organization. The delegates also voted to create two new vice presidents and to hold conventions once a three years, instead of biepnially.

No Bonds for Examiners.

Washington, May 27—Thomas P Kane, acting comptroller of the currency, today rescinded an order of former Comptroller Murray requiring national bank examiners to furnish bonds of \$20,000 each, holding that such bonds have no legal force and are worthism.

STRUCK BY A CYCLONE

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"WILD WEST" SHOW

BY STEEL TRUST CHEFS Continued From Page Twelve.

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MORTUARY

John Gault, Canton.

Canton Ga May 27—(Special)— ohn Gault son of Hon Jabez Gault a and highly connected in this section who was killed at Wodland Sunday by an Atlanta Birmingham and Atby an Atlanta Birmingham and Atlantic train was brought to Canton today for interment tomorrow at 10 a. m. The remains of young Gault were met at the train today by a large concourse of friends and relatives who were shooked by his tragic death. The Gault family has been very promnent and influential in this section for a number of years and their hundreds of friends will be pained to hear of their hereauement. their bereavement

R J Appling.

R J Appling.

R J Appling age 61 died Monday morning at his residence at Brown's mill He is survived by his wife four sons D W J F S T and R O Appling and three daughters Mrs P Lynn Mrs W L Hendon and Miss Bella Appling The funeral will be from Mount Zion church at 11 oclock ir the church yard

Mrs Anthony Marmon.

Mrs Anthony Marmon age 30 died at a private sanitarium Monday morning at 11 30 o clock She is survived by her husband and four children The funeral was from the Church of the Immaculate Conception Tuesda, morning at 9 o clock Father Lennedy officiating Interment was in West View

Mance T Fife age 21 died at the residence 18 Argard avenue Monday morning at 10 octock. He is survived by his father I A Fife one sister. Mrs. J V. Gibson and five brothers. W. W. J. C. H. A. W. B. and h. B. Fife. The funeral will be from the Central Presbyterian church at 10.00 colock this menting D. O. L. c clock this morning the O t clating Interment will be in West View

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Miss Ruth Elizabeth Warlick.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Warlick age 16 died at the residence 128 East avenue at 4 octock Tuesday morning She is air ited by her father and mother. Mr and Mrs B A Warlick two sisters Mis I H Hale and Miss Coma Warlick and three brothers Judson Augrue and Bartow Warlick The funeral will be this morning at 10 30 octock from the Grace Memorial church Rev C O Jones officiating Interment will be at Oakland

Harvey Kidwell Hares klowell age 18 died Tuesday evening at the home of his sister Mrs W. A. Lansdell of Kirkwood The funeral will be this after on at 3 ociock from 5t Paul's Methodist church interment will be at Oakland. He is survived by three sisters.

Mrs E M Morely

Wish E M Mirrly aged to died at a private sanitarium vesterday noon and the body was removed to Poolen chanel Funeral arrangements will be an nounced after ner relatives have been located

Dry Goods.

Naval Stores.

Henderson N C Mav 27—While the afternoon performance of a wild west show was in progress here this afternoon a terrific windstorm broke o er the town A portion of the main show tent was blown down on the crowd beneath one of the poles supporting the tent failing on Robert Davis a prominent farmer of this county in flicting injuries from which he died at hour later. One woman was seriously injured and several others burt A panic ensued among the spectators who fled through a downpour of rain to places of safety Savannah 'a Way 27—"Urpentine 2rm at 38 sales 807 re ents 1100 abigments ——4 atock 26 610 Rosin fret sales none receip 3 3 0 shipments (6 stocks 80 220 Withinsten) C May 27—Spirits turpen the stead) at 37 receipts 10 casks Rosin ready at 34 % receipts 10 bis Tor firm at \$2.20 receipts none Crude turpentine 3rm at \$2.25 \$3 2 and \$3 % receipts none

Sugar and Molasses

v York May 27 —Raw sugar firm Musco \$2 To 2 Rt Entrifugal \$3 27@3 34 mo \$2 32#2.58 refined steady Molarges

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N c York May — "Toffee hitures weady at a line of a looting in response to lower Gorman cables Furopean reling sent terting liquidar on liberal prises for Active months sold off another point or two luring the morning but the market railine party a "emiddey on steadier closting cables from Have and covering of shorts. The close was steady Sales 48 250.

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LATEST REPORTS FROM ALL OF THE MARKETS

JUNE COTTON LOSES, OTHER MONTHS GAIN

Market Rallied From Opening Decline on Covering and Closed Steady.

York, May 27.-Favorable weather reports failed to stimulate any aggressive selling in the cotton market today and prices rallied, on covering, with the close steady at a net decline of 2 points on June, but generally from 2 to 8 points net higher.

The opening was steady at a decline of 1 to 2 points in response to rather disappointing cables, a favorable view of weather conditions, expectations of a bearish weekly weather bureau and a private crop report making the condition 84 per cent against 73.9 last year and a 10-year average func condition of 79.9. There was a little foreign selling and some scattering liqui-dation, but offerings were not heavy and there was enough demand to check the decline at about the opening

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans May 27.—The cotton market was duil today, but very steady, and in the after-aoun prices made a moternary good advance, on ateady buring, which postly said was for both accounts. One story we that large about to footness were covering and going of the market. A rumor late in the say said that a prominent private exop veporting bureau was considered very builten. The opening was steedy at a decline of 10.7 per cont. which was considered very builten. The opening was steedy at a decline of 1 to 3 points. Liverpool was about as due.

Symme little cesting was caused by the invorable weakber map and a private commenced to work upward soon after the oponing call and the advance was gradually widened until, in the afternoon, the trading mouths were 9 to 11 points over yesterday's last quocasions. The close was clearly at a not gain of 6 to 9 points. The weakly of the market. Spot excton, unchanged; middling, 12 1-16; spot excton, unchanged; middling, 12 1-16; salved the good ordinary, 114; street good middling, 12 1-16; as were middling, 13 1-16; as were middling, 14 1-16; as were middling, 15 1-16; as were middl

Cotton Region Bulletin.

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Columbus, clear.	55	84	.00
Gainesville, cloudy	60	60	.12
Greenwille, S. C., cloudy,	79	58	.117
Griffin, pt. cloudy	85	65	(74)
a Macon, olear.	85	66	.cxo
Monticello, clear	85	65	.00
b Newman, pt. cloudy	831	65	. (34)
Rome, cloudy,	85	59	-00
Spartanburg, cloudy	83	62	.08
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C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director Weather Bureau.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, May 27.—Cotton, abot, moderate business, easier, middling fair, 7.24; good middling, 6.90; middling, for 70; low middling, 6.90; moderate, 6.92; ordinary, 5.85; sales, 700; including, 500 for especulation and export and 6.900 American. Receipts, 25,000; tactuding 15.—600 American. Futures opened steady and closed steady.

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Athens		21%		*****	****	******
Charlotte	Steady	11%				******
Galveston	Quiet	12 3-16	3,457	3,457	<i>5</i> 85	104,800
New Orlesas		12 7-16	5,082	6,484	370	68,720
Mobile	Nominal	11%	224	224		11,098
Savannah		1214	2,320	2,820	480	61,359
Charleston		1136	17	17	***	15,260
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Memphis		Steady	121/6	193	801	3,176	350	38.010
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Greenville	•	Quiet	11%				***,	
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MANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

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STOCKS.

Comparative Port Receipts. Following were net receipts at the ports of fueeday, May 27, compared with those on the corresponding day last year:

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corresponding day last year:	1913.
Galventon.	3,457
Now Orleans.	5,082
Montle.	224
Satvannath.	2,329
Charleston.	17
Wilmington.	462
Norfolk.	240
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INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

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ESTIMATED RECEIPTS WEDNESDAY. Galveston, 800 to 1,500 against 1,272 les

New Orleans, 2,200 to 2,600, against 2,145 last ear.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool May 27.—"Wheat, spot firm, No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 61/d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 61/d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 61/d; Cuttres steedy: May, 7s 61/d; July 7s 52/d; October 7s 35/d; detectedy: American mixed, hew fix did, American mixed, old, Oc. American mixed, old, Camerican mixed, old, Camerican mixed, old, Plata, 5s 62/d; Gelveston, 5s 8d. Putures etacly: July (La Plata), ds 11/4d: September (La Plata), Sa Md.

Provisions

Chicago, May 27.—Fork, \$20,50; lard, \$11,221/2 @11.25; rths, \$11.75@12.50. Cincinnati, May 27.—Bulk meats, becom and

BONDS.	

the decline at about the opening figures.

A rally of 2 or 3 points was followed by some irregularity, but the market became more active and firmer during the early afternoon, with the old crop selling about 6 points above last night's figure, while the new crop showed gains of from 11 to 12 points, on covering of shorts and a moderate demand from trade sources.

The weekly weather report was considered generally favorable, except for a mention of low temperature in the central belt, but evidently inspired no speculative pressure and the absence if selling orders helped to render shorts uneasy.

Reports that the final figures of the National Ginners' association made the condition of the crop only 30.7 per cent and placed the increase in acreage at 3.2 per cent seemed largely responsible for the flurry of covering on the sarly afternoon advance, while there was also a report from a Chicago source making the condition only 75.5 per cent. These reports were taken by some traders as indicating that the market had been discounting rather a more favorable condition figure from the government nelt Monday than was likely to he received, but a good deal of cotton was encountered within points of Monday's hish record for October contracts and closing prices were 5 or 6 points off from the best. Cotton, spot unchanged; middling upiands, 12; sales, none.

New Orleans Cotton.

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New Orleans May 27.—The cotton market was dull today, but very steaty, and in the after soon prices made a moterately good advance.

John F. Black & Co.

le assured. The weather map was good today, but now crop months advanced six to seven points, and the buying sewmed to be largely by big soot interests. July was not so strong, and closed only two points up. There has been a good deal of buying of July and selling of October by people who do not want octon in July, and July is not a month to buy. There is little in selling now crop modths at these list little in selling now crop modths at these latterpool is due to come one up on old and 5 to 3½ up on new crop positions.

Hubbard Bros. & Co. New York, May 27.—In face of disappointing advices from Liverpool, the market today has shown a better undersone than for some time point. Opening a shade lower, it advanced some ten points, closing streaty three to eight points higher. It was expected that the government report would be favorable and it was, though hedged with many comments upon the gool rights. An estimate of condition by the national gineers of 50.7, with three per cent acrosage increase, was a reason for the steadiness, though there has been only very moderate transpactions.

Gibert & Clay.

New York, May 27.—Although weather condi-tions throughout the much were favorable over-night and crop reports, as a whole, satisfactory, the market met with supporting orders holds; below 11.10 for "Setobor, which steaded its force and brought about a small arrance, flust-ness at present is very insided and will likely continue so until the new season is further advanced.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, May 27.—Cutton seed oil advanced a tride early, on local professional buying, inspired by the frimers in lard, but lack of counties support and scattering liquidation caused an easier ruling towards the close, final prices being 1 to 4 points net lower. Sales, 11,500.

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WHEAT WAS WEAKER

Although a Bullish Sentiment Proposed Receivership Proceed-Pervaded Market During Day.

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				mands.
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14	American Best Sugar 30		91à 21	oats turned lower with other grain.
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35	Missouri, Kan and Pex. 2314	23.46 2	3 234	year. Shinments, 213,000, against 309,000 last year.
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Corn. United States and Canada, decreased
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FRISCO STOCKS FELL AT SESSION'S CLOSE TO NEW LOW RECORDS

ings Caused Decline in Securities.

Chicago, May 27.—Dry weather complaints from both northwest and the southwest made sentiment bulliah most of the time today in the what pit. At the opening and close, however, the market showed weakness, Compared with last night, the finish ranged from 1-8 decline to 3-8@1-2c advance. In corn there was a net loss of 3-4@7-3 to 2@2 1-3c, and for oats a fall off 1-4 to 5-8c. Provisions wound up unchanged to 35c higher.

Texas reports that wheat there would be ready to harvest next week, and that the state would yield eight to ten million bushels, had considerable toward-depressing prices in the final faalings. There also were late denials from Okiahoma millors that the crop there would amount to only 15,000,000 bushels. Early bearishness was due largely to improved field prospects in Europe. Danmage reports indicated a decided spreading of crop injury in the United States.

The Kansas outlook appeared to be lowered. Missourl sent word of heastlan fly havoc, and it was deciared and North Dakota were suffering for moisture. Nevertheless, longs were freely taking profits at the last. Extended the course of wheat and flour equalled 430,000 bushels. Primary recipits of wheat were 621,000 bushels. Primary recipits of wheat were 621,000 bushels. Primary recipits of wheat were 621,000 bushels, a year ago it was 334,000.

Fine weather pulled down corn Rural holders were anid to be rushing in shipments to meet May delivery demands.

After an early bulge, the result of export advices regarding losses in Illians to the extent of per hosp of a hopeful character. London sold on behance here to the extent of per hosp of on behance here to the extent of per hosp of a hopeful character. London sold on behance here to the extent of per hosp of a hopeful character. London sold on behance here to the extent of per hosp of the ex reached a climax today in the establishment of a series of new low records.

Long before announcement of the proposed receivership was known the common and preferred shares of the Friggo system were being liquidated, as well as the 4 per cent general list bonds. The latter deckine 8 points, the fours by, the first praferred stock 7 and the second preferred side, 7 and the second preferred side, 8 made in the course of the session. In the fours of the session of the chicago and Eastern Illinois certificates, in which the Frisco road has a substantial interest, fell 10 points. Receivers were appointed for the Chicago and Eastern Illinois in Chicago after the closing hour here.

There was systematic weakness throughout the day in Hook Island issues, Missouri Pacific, Kanass City Southern and Denver and Rio Grande common and preferred, which last two also sold at low record figures.

The news from abroad was scarcely of a hopeful character. London sold on belance here to the extent of perhaps 10,000 shares.

on balance here to the extent of perhaps 10,000 sheres.

The general bond market showed remusual firmness in the face of liquidation in Prisco and allied issues. United States government 2s fell ½ per cent on call. Total sales, par value \$1,572,000.

London Stock Market.

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London May 27.—Delay in Balkan developments unsettled the stock market beday. Closed easy. American economical particles and another stock of the stock market beday of consider periods and how york offerings. Finished dult at the lowest point.

Compole for money. 74 15-10; consols for account, 74 15-18.

Londsville and Nushville, 1.39.

Southern railway. 25%.

Bar silver quiet at 27 11-164 per ounce.

Money. 2% 68 per cent: discount rairs, short and three months, 8 9-1063% per cent.

Money and Exchange.

New York, May 27.—Money on call steady at 25,62% per cent; ruling rate and clocking b.6, 2%; offered at 2%.
Time leans steady; sixty and ninety days, 8% as a per cent; six months, 4%,64%.
Prime mercantile paper, 5% per cent.
Sterling exchange steady, with actual buelloss in bankors bills at \$4.8310 for sixty day bills, and at \$4.8640 for demand.
Commercial bills, \$4.82½.
Ede eliver, 60.

Foreign Finances.

London, May 27.—Builton amounting to £102,000 was taken into the bank of England on balshoa today.
Paris, May 27.—Three per cent, reman, 55
frames, 10 centimes for the account. Exchange
on London, 25 frames, 21½ centimes. For checks.
Private rate of discount, 3½ per cent.
Berlin, May 27.—Exchange on London, 20
marks, 42½ peeuigns for checks. Money, 3½
per cent. Private rate of discount, 5% 673½ per
cent.

Metals.

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New York, May 27.—Copper steady; mpot and May \$15.37 offered; June, \$15.33 offered; July, \$15.30 offered; July, \$15.30 offered; July, \$15.30 offered; July, \$15.30 offered; July, \$15.87, \$10.00 offered; July, \$15.80 offered; July, \$15.00 offered; July, \$15

Mining Stocks. Bosion, May 27.—Arizona Commercial. 8; llumet and Arizona, 64%; Greene Canauca, §; North Butte, 28%.

Treasury Statement.

treasury at the Degiuming of Business Working balances, \$74,448,558. In banks and Philippine treasury, \$47,205,393. Total of general fund, \$131,160,012. Receipts yesterday, \$1,126,622. Dishumements, \$2,764,204. The surplus this band year is \$3,523,156, as against a deficit of \$10,501,346 last year. The figures for receipts, dishumements, surplus and deficit exclude Panama cadal and public debt transactions.

Linseed.

Duluth, Minn., May 27.—Lineced, \$1.20% bid; September, \$1.82 bid; October, \$1.31.

Movement of Grain.

St. Louis, May 27.—Beceipts: Flour, 10.000; wheat, 19.000; corn, 55.000; cata, 75.000. St. menter: Flour, 14.000; wheat, 67.000; corn, 44.000; cata, 31.000. Manusa City, May 27.—Beceipts: Wheat, 15.000; corn, 30.000; corn, 30.000. Shipmenes: Wheat, 47.000; corn, 16.000; cata, 3.000.

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Lard and Compound—Cottolena, \$7.20; Snow-drift, cases, \$1.00. Flake White, \$%. Loaf, 130 basis, \$1.0k—Per crate, \$1.29.

International Stock Powder, \$4.00, Jely—30.7b, palls, \$1.25; cases, 4-ox., \$3.00.

Spantbetti, 7c,
Honor, \$1.80.

Lasther—White Oak, 40c,
Mince Meat—Blue Ribbon, \$2.55.

Pepper—Crated, 15c; ground, 20c,
Rice—6 o 7c; prits, \$2.00.

Sour Gheckins—Per crate, \$1.50; cipes, \$129 is.00; per dozen, \$4.00 per dozen, \$4.00 per dozen, \$4.00 per dozen, \$2.00 per dozen,

Provision Market.

(Corrected by White Provision Co.)
Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 pounds average Cornfield hams, 12 to 12 pounds aver-18 ide.
Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 pounds aver-age, 10c.
Cornfield pickled pige feet, 10-pound kits, Cornfield pickled pigs' feet, 10-pound kits, Cornfield pickled meat in 16-pound diamer path, Cornfield pickled pickled hame, 5 to 8 pounds arerage, 13c.

Country Produce.

Chicago, May 27.—Buttor firm; creameries

Chicago, May 27.—Buttor firm; creamertes, 244; in 27.

Eggs unchanged; receipts, 28,248 cance.
Poutoes lower; receipts 112 curs; Michigan, 57690; Minnesota, 506785; Wisconsin, 65690; new pointees, 51,2561.35.

Poultry unchanged,
Kansas City, May 27.—Butter, creamery, 28; first, 25; seconds, 24; packing, 21.

Eggs, first, 1814-891; seconds, 15618.

Poultry, hens, 134; rocsters, 10; ducks, 15.

St. Louis, May 27.—Poultry, chickens, 134; springs, 25631; curkeys, 16; ducks, 12; geeso, 7.

Butter, creamery, 24g/27.

Eggs, 27c.

Groceries.

Louis, May 27.—Flour duit; bren weak wink; timothy, \$12.00@17.00; prairie lay wink; timothy, \$12.00@17. 10.00@14.00. New York, May 27.—Flour firm. Cincinnati, May 27.—Flour quiet

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Pro-vision Company.)

Quotation based on actual purchase during green week.

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Wool.

Boston, May 27.—Trading in domestic wool continues irregular with values still at a low lovel. New territory with values still at a low lovel. New territory with a sailing slowly, while western buying month of the slack. Trading in flace wools is practically said a fair function at the said of the slack. Some Texas, stock has been cold receifly and a fair business to being done in pulled wool. Among domestic questions are:

Kentucky and similar: Baif blood unwached, 24; % blood unwached, 25.

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Musicians Celebrate Anniversary Mianta Local 148 of the American Inderaction of Musicians giveryed the welfth an intersery of its 14.0122 to m Monday might in the Mianta Turn Verein. The entertainment is fand to local wive compelled to fill and the will was scaled to fill a far the will was canded to a few bridges mentioned for the local wive compelled to fill and the will was canded to a few life in the Mianta Turn Verein. The entertainment is fand to local wive compelled to fill and the will was indeed to fill a far the will was canded to a few life in the Alanta Turn Verein. The entertainment is fand to local wive compelled to fill and the will was indeed to fill a far the will made to fill and such the will was indeed to fill a far the will made to fill a far the will made to friends produced to the fill and the will made to friends produced to the such fill and the will made to friends produced to the will be a far the will made to friends produced to the will be well and the such fill and the will made to friends produced to the fill and the will made to friends produced to the will be well and the fill and the fill and the will was indeed to fill a fill and the will

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Grocers and Butchers Plan Great Parade for June 4th COLLAPSES AT SHORTER

Dr. B L Embry Believes His Bill Will Decrease Divorce Suits by Haif

Dr. B L Embry of Villa Rica, has drafted a bill which will be introduced at the approaching session of the several assembls frough which are several to cure marriage wills in Georgia.

The bill has been carefully prepared after a study of testislation along the same lines adopted in some of the other states it will be introduced by Senator elect J T Hism of Carrollo by leading, medical men in the state with a view to having it passed before the close, it the season license must undergo a rigid examination before the ordinary The mais only infectious disease. The bill regulars applying for the marriage will be passed before the colose, it he season license must undergo a rigid examination before the ordinary The mais only infectious disease. The bill regulars the control of the marriage will be passed before the colose of the marriage will be presented by leading medical men in the state with a view to having it passed before the colose, it he season license must undergo a rigid examination before the ordinary The mais only infectious disease. The bill regulars the control of the colose of the marriage will be received by leading medical men in the state with a view to having it passed before the colose, it has season license must undergo a rigid examination before the ordinary The mais only infectious disease. The bill regulars the control of the colose of the colose

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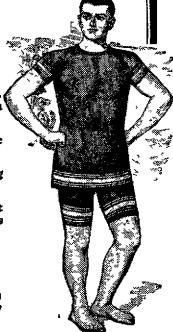
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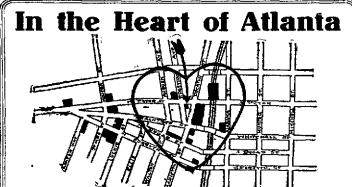
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