

FIRST DOUBLES MATCH

Match Monday to Land

the Cup

(By Associated Press.)

winning today the doubles matches in

States team ahead in the series of five

match and a doubles match, while the

win the cup the Americans need to win

only one match of the two to be played

McLoughlin and Hackett were consid-

ered by experts a weak combination as

compared with Barrett and Dixon at

the beginning of today's match. But

play, made up for the deficiencies of

his partner and carried off the match

after a hard fight in sensational fashion

The scores were 5-7, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5 and

In the fourth set, while making a

by three sets to two.

comment was made.

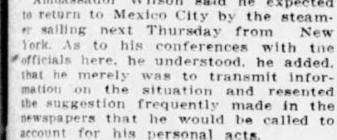
au Atlanta paper.

resignation was wanted.

matches. They have won a singles London.

Englishmen took one singles match. To Bulgarian Mothers Appeal

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 26.-By



ment by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan hitherto as courteous in chase the A. B. & A. every respect except one-the sending of separate agents to investigate conditions in Mexico. He severely criti-vised both William Bayard Hale and Reginald Delvalle, whom he declared Reginald Delvalle, whom he declared vere acting for the administration there.

PROBE CODE DISTRIBUTION. "I don't think Mr. Delvalle should have been given the state department code," said the ambassador. "I know he had it because he went to the secretary of our legation in Havana to

tet help in deciphering it. Indeed. I Foreigners Disapprove Landblieve the senate committee might inestigate the distribution of the state epartment code to private individuals." The ambassador said he had every disposition to carry out the wishes of the president and Secretary Bryan. Mediation, however, he looked upon as impossible because the Mexican-federal revernment would not entertain such suggestion.

"I regard mediation." he added, "as "enturing on dangerous seas." Mr. Wilson was vehement in his

riticism of the constitutionalists and he Madero family. "The Madero family." asserted , the

unbassador, "have maintained a paid bureau in Washington to poison the public mind. As to the rebels, there really are none except in Sonora, where there is an organized government. Elsewhere there are bandits.'

The ambassador was asked about Coahulla, where Governor Carranza is in charge of the constitutionalist cause. the landing of these marines was un-"There are bandits in Coahuila, too," eanswered. "I don't mean to say that Carranza is a bandit, but in order to keep his men together he has to allow the newspapers. them to loot and they therefore become bandits.

Mr. Wilson suggested that hardly any ernment offices, but the flagstaffs over one in Washington really understood the forts are bare. the Mexican stiuation and the characteristics of Latin peoples.

LIKE CHILDREN'S DRIBBLINGS. Some of the proposals I have heard, the remarked, "sound like the dribblings Foreigners at Kuh-Ling of mere children. For instance, the proposal to have foreign powers from Central and South America act with us Reneral of the Pan-American union. Mr. The northern forces, according to a world.

I have great respect for him. but I eral advance yesterday and the rebels representatives. The small detachments Chattanooga Sees of 'suffragettes who originally started Chattanooga Sees The ambassador met Mrs. Henry Lane column of northern soldiers crossed the from Land's End and John-O-Great's-Wilson and his two sons, who had pre- Yang-Tse-Kiang and captured Oliphant the two uttermost limits of the islandteded him here. Asked just how soon island, from which position they be- were augmented on the way until they would finish his conferences, he gan shelling the Pu-Kow forts. formed great columns.

(By Associated Press.)

rian church is proving a gerat success.

the home of the pastor of the church.

At th enext meeting R. S. Woodson is

many new members have joined.

cle, and was very enjoyable.

Abroad."

Force Takes Fu Chow

A strict censorship has been imposed

on outgoing telegrams as well as upon

The five-colored republican flag con-

tinues to float over the municipal gov-

Many Christian missionaries have

owing to the possibility of outbreaks.

ing of Japanese Marines

at Fu Chow

necessary.

and Nashville railroad wishes to pur- close the switch, says the report, and in his terror ran in front of one of the

trains and was ground to death. Railway men consider it almost miraculous that the results of the accleared and traffic resumed in three AMERICAN TEAM WINS cident are no worse. The wreck was

hours. OF REVOLTING CHINESE Official Statement of Railroad Given Out

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 26 .- An official report at Southern railway headquarters indicates that only one passenger was hurt, being cut slightly on the head. W. A. Jackson, train porter, was killed, and Enginemen Jennings and Liddell and Fireman Jones were badly bruised and wrenched.

The head-on collision was caused by (By Associated Press.) FU CHOW, China, July 26 .- The de- the failure of the porter who was killed feat of the southern revolutionary to close the switch to a siding on which troops at Shanghai seems to have dam- the northbound train was standing, the

pened the ardor of the people of the report says. The man was killed at the series for the Davis cup, the Amerprovince of Fo Kien, who sympathize the switch as the southband train left strongly with the rebel movement, but the main track. The property damage ican lawn tennis challengers, McLoughlin and Hackett, placed the United

now seem inclined to remain passive was large. upless the southerners achieve an important military success. War is generally deprecated, but there is a small minority of the more youth-ful and hotheaded element which clamors for redress of the grievances. When some of the military were

withdrawn from this city on Sunday a detachment of Japanese mariens was ordered ashore. In the foreign colonies

> Great Pilgrimage of Non-Mili- the young Californian, by his brilliant "Bulgarian mothers whose sone are tants, Similar to Those in

America

* (By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 26 .- Many thousand violent smash, McLoughlin broke his Dedeagatch Falls Into

been recalled from the interior districts non-militant suffr gettes paraded Lon- racket and lost a point, which brought don this morning as a preliminary to a England within one point of the set and great service in St. Paul's Cathedral and the match. Then on his own service,

with a new ratcket, he brought the a subsequent demonstration in Hyde game even. A terrific smash and a fleet has occupied Dedeagatch, the ter- is the natural guardian of the child, tion. Ask for Naval Guard park. The suffragettes, in emulation of hurtling service gave the game to the minus of the Adrianople-Saloniki rail- that she should have the first and high- The first accounts frightened her and

h mediating the trouble in Mexico. HANKOW, July 26.-Urgent appeals their American sisters whose march to Americans, placing the most into hysterics, it is Why, that would be an overthrow of were received today from the foreign- Washington to influence legislation fa- ger at five games all. Hackett at this set the town afire before evacuating it. Strongly urges that Mr. Olive and the reported. After that she has relied on the principles of the Monroe doctrine. ers resident in Kuh-Ling for a naval vorable to the suffrage cause, attracted point began to give a good account of himself and two double faults by Dixon Peace Delegates Will and the Mexicans would resent that in-terference. I know this proposal was there, mostly women and children. The once made by John Barrett, director authorities have not taken any action. the mansion house, center of the British lice

Monday

6-4.

Barrett and I are personal friends, and dispatch from Kiu-Kiang, started a gen- Every constituency in the court sent

WELCOME TO OUR CITY

DRIVE THE TURKS BACK

Midia Line

(By Associated Press.)

To the French Minister

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)

SOFIA, July 26 .- The French minis-

RUSSIA AUTHORIZED TO

lature to Pass Immediately Soldiers Go Beyond Enos-

LONDON. July 26 .- A dispatch to the Georgia legislature next week providing Daily Express from Rome says the pow- for a mother to have the right of cusers have authorized Russia to occupy tody over her minor children is the in-Armenia in order to compel Turkey to fernce drawn from a letter which has the new frontier between Turkey and member from Richmond county. Bulgaria as fixed by the treaty of

dianship over all minor children.

ter here was requested today by the case of Julian J. Zachry, the Augusta them. Monsieur Poincare with tears in their father had not his hands been abso- tody of a jailer. eyes to save us from the Turkish mas- lutely tied by what he characterizes as

Your intervention is our last hope. Accept our sincere thanks and gratitude."

Hands of Greek Fleet SALONIKI, July 26 .- The

Reach Bucharest Monday By Associated Press.)

BUCHAREST, Rumania. July 26 .--

ALL MINOR CHILDREN They Have to Win-Only One Powers Will Not Let Ottoman Judge Hammond Urges Legis-

WOULD GIVE MOTHERS

"Mothers' Rights" Bill That a bill will be introduced in the come to view passively what is said

sacres which threaten Phillippopolis. Georgia's "moth-eaten law."

troduction and passage of such a bill.

folows:

Peace delegates of Servia, Greece and Samuel L. Olive, House of Representa- was learned Saturday that practically Montenegro will arrive here on Mon- tives, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: As you

Leo M. Frank that they will or will Augusta, Ga., July 25, 1913 .- Hon. not go to trial on Monday morning, it

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ness during his detention. He has lived regularly, getting eight hours of sleep

arrest, probably, is the way his friends has passed since he was taken to the county jail but what at least twenty relatives and acquaintances visited him. his breakfast is brought from home, tiring hour, one or more are constantly at his side. Chess and checkers have been two of

the indicted superintendent's comforts. He plays for several hours daily with different visitors. Sometimes he holds the boards on his knee on the inside of his cell while his opponent sits on the outside of the bars, reaching through to make his moves.

On occasions, it is said, when a par ticularly important contest of skill was to be played visitors have been permitted to enter the cell to play. Frank is champion. It is stated.

Another diversion of Frank's is reading. A dozen of the latest magazines are always in his cell, and he keeps up with the events by reading the newspapers. At first, it is said, he became excited when reading accounts of the Phagan case, but since then he has

about him. He exhibits little emotion. He has grown stoic.

WIFE CALLS REGULARLY.

Frank's routine of life includes a bath every day, an hour's physical culture, withdraw behind the Enos-Midia line, been received by Samuel L. Olive, house exercise, and three meals a day. His

food is sent from his home three times The letter is from Judge Henry C. a day. He arises about 6 or 6:30, takes Hammond, a prominent Augusta jurist. hour and eats. Then he chats with a shower bath. exercises for half an and urges Mr. Olive to offer a bill friends, plays chess or checkers or which will provide that the mother reads until noon. He eats again and shall be given the highest right of guar- during the afternoon if his wife or mother calls he is taken to the dining Mr. Hammond's letter grew out of the room of the prison to converse with

Bulgarian women in Philippopolis, east- man who was awarded his two little He never receives either at his cell ern Rumelia. to send the following tele- minor children, later spirited away by door. They have never seen him in Mrs. Zachry. Judge Hammond has de- his "cage." When they call at the jail "Bulgarian mothers, whose sons are clared that he never would have given they are ushered into the mess room; on the battlefield, implore Madame and these children to the custody of their where they await his coming in the cus-

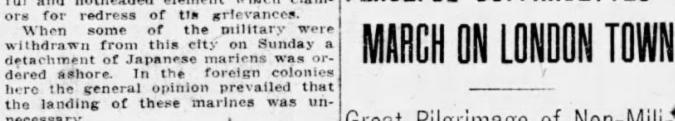
Although Mrs. Frank did not visit her husband for two weeks immediate-With the letter to Mr. Olive Judge ly following his arrest, she has been Hammond encloses a suggestion of the almost a daily called since. It was fear bill he would like to see passed. By of reporters, it is said, that kept her this bill Judge Hammond would invest away from the jail at first.

the entire right of custody in the Since the first week after the murmother, unless she is an unfit person. der, Mrs. Frank has not read a newspa-Greek Judge Hamondm says that the mother per account of the police investiga-

gation in the legislature look to the in- scelf of news of developments.

While there has been no intimation Judge Hammond's letter to Mr. Olive from the attorneys for the defense of

day, when they will be joined by Pre- know, I have many times called to your (Continued on Last Page, Column 2.)



"Ill certainly hurry them." and then Dispatch Says Northern he added with a laugh, "I understand from the newspapers that my presence a Washington is costing Mr. Bryan \$2,000 a day by losing his lecture en-Engements. Well, I must be an ex- patch from Shanghai says it is officially pensive visitor."

After he had breakfasted Ambassa- Chow has fallen into the hands of the forming an escort for a speaker who Wilson hurried to the state de- northern forces and the garrisons of was addressing a hostile audience. partment, where Secretary Bryan was the forts at Wu Sung also have joined waiting. President Wilson had gone off them.

to play golf. CONFERENCE WITH BRYAN.

At the end of a half hour's conferthe with the ambassador. Secretary Bryan, saying the talk would be coninued at 3 o'clock this afternoon. furried to the capitol to meet the foragn relations committee. He said would only discuss the Nicaraguan reaty there.

Secretary Bryan would make no an- Dr. H. K. Walker, the regular weekly subcement of his conference with the meetings have been well attended and imbassador further than to say that Mr. Wilson had made a preliminary re-

Thent that Delvalle had been furnished first of a series of four meetings on over the payment of the insurance on there but he had told what the Atlanta tode, but beyond saying he never had innounced that Delvalle was an agent the state department, he refused to ascuss the question.

Ambassador Wilson, however, receiv-"flee. While he was questioned Secstary Bryan's private secretary made stenographic record of the interview. minationed out to be not at all il- MR. ANDREW HUNNICUTT minating on the situation further than inging from the ambassador a denial the statement that he had been asked prepare a report on the mediation oposition. The ambassador spent the "at part of the day going over copies his previous reports to the state health for several months, died at his of appeals of Maryland. cepartment.

was determined that Ambassador from here, last night at 7 o'clock. lison will not confer with the pres-

Continued on Last Page, Column 2.) daughters survive him.

The women started out on June 18. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 26 .- The They were cordially received in all parts shit skirt has now made its appearance of the country, clergymen, college pro- in Chattanooga. Downtown shoppers fessors and other men speaking at their and pedestrians were given a terrible Daily Telegraph from Bucharest, timed

meetings. ST. PETERSBURG, July 26 .- A dis-At the road the trade unionists gave announced there that the city of Fu proof of their loyalty to the women by

No untoward incidents marred the

march and when the women reached London they made a triumphal entry. **RESIGNATION NOT ASKED,**

NEW CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR INSURANCE COS. NOW MAY SOCIETY IS FLOURISHING EXAMINE PAINTER ORGANS The recently organized Christian En-

deavor society of the First Presbyte- Baltimore Court Rules They Are Entitled to Independent Since its organization on June 20, at Analysis of the Viscera

> (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 26 .- The

to be leader. The subject of this meet- insurance companies have won their Mr. Bryan was asked about the state- ing will be "Information," and it is the first important battle in the contest office department in Washington, and

with a copy of the state department "Missionary Essentials at Home and the life of the late E. O. Painter, who office needs His suggestions, he said carired \$1,178,000 on his life, as the cir- office needs. His suggestions, he said, On the last Friday of each month a cuit court at Baltimore has decided that had been given most careful attention. social meeting is to be held at which the insurance companies are entitled to At no time was there an intimation

a member of the society is host. The make an independent chemical analysis that his resignation was desired.

last of these meetings was held at the and pathological examination of the visthe correspondents in Mr. Bryan's home of W. R. Hoyt, 96 Peachtree cir- cera of the dead man which had been denied them by the legal reperesenta- ATLANTA tives of the widow and the Paniter

company. Judge Duffy, acording to a telegram DIES AT MT. CITY HOME today, granted the application of the

United States Fidelity and Guaranty company for such an examination. Mrs. CLAYTON, Ga., July 26 .- Mr. Andrew Painter appealed and the case will be MONTGOMERY

Hunnicutt, who had been in feeble heard at the October term of the court home near Mountain City, three miles In the meantime the brain and the

ment on the case.

viscera will remain in the vault of the Mr. Hunnicutt was about sixty-five county clerk there. Representatives of

Conzelman and Chapman: E. Brown General Kutuntcheff's troops already are years of age. A wife, several sons and the Painter family here decline to comand Donahue.

Washington was what he had seen in

He added, however, that he was

ready to resign as soon as the depart-

Mr. McKee said he was at the post-

ment officially advised him that

A Real Slit Skirt garian premiers.

his

Bulgarians Victorious

Over Servian Troops (By Associated Press.)

mier Venizelos of Greece and the Bu

thrill yesterday when a demure maiden 9 o'clock. Firday night, says:

paraded the principal streets of the retail district in the new semi-bifurcated fig of a terrific battle between Serraiment with all its extreme exposure. vians and Bulgarians near Tsarevoselo. Policemen looked askance, no official

Bulgarians were victorious. The Greeks helped the Servians, whose cas- on this subject and I am very earnest

story is greatly exaggerated." A dispatch to the Post from Bucharest and sentiments.

says that owing to the appeal of the

Washington said the first he had heard movement. of his resignation being wanted at

Want to Stop War

devlopment today in the Balkan situa- the three following propositions are untion was a demand presented by the questionably correct:

to be too greatly humiliated.

It was declared in Nienna last night ests of the child. that should Greece and Servia still oppose an armistice a Rumanian army rights of the mother as such in the acting as a mandatory of Austria and first instance maintainable.

Russia, will prevent any attack on Sofia and that Austria will take even more this matter of vital importance. Case energetic steps if necessary to stop the after case arises in which courts and ju-

Russia thus have agreed to co-operate ple and unavoidable duty. The fault the pressure exercised doubtless will is not with them, but with the law, and

news is that the Servians have invested The natural right and justness of he ancient fortress at Vidin, Bulgaria the law I propose giving to the mother 30 miles south of Belgrade. The fall the first and highest right over her of the fortress cannot long be delayed- children seems unanswerable and overin fact, a Belgrade dispatch reports that whelming.

beginning to surrunder.

attention the barbarous and iniquitous state of our law in reference to a mother's rights over her own children. You will also recall my undertaking to furnish you with a rough draft of a bill designed to change the law. This I now enclose.

There is nothing peculiar about our Georgia law as it stands. It is the old common law which we inherit from the English. Doubtless every state in the union has or has had this same law. However, it is distinctly discordant with present day beliefs and sentiments

ualties were 10,000. It is probable the in believing that the old law should be brought into harmony with these beliefs Of course a judge as such knows but

Postmaster Hugh L. McKee on his king of Rumania the Servians and one guiding star, the law. The wrongs return Friday from New York and Greeks have suspended their forward of the existing law have not been galling in many instances, because of the natural disposition on the part of judges to get around the law in some

Under the statutes of our state

Austrian representatives at Athens and 1. The right to the custody of minor Belgrade for an immediate cessation children is alone in the father.

of hostilities together with a warning 2. If he forfeits this right by bethat Austria will not allow Bulgaria coming an unfit person to exercise it, then the law looks to the best inter-

3. Nowhere in our laws are the

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423 Atlanta and ask for the Want Ad department. - 注意到此一部

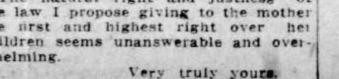
war. be effective.

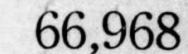
In military circles here the principal lature.

dical officers, mere creatures of the law. Should it be true that Austria and are roundly blamed ofr doing their sim-

this can only be corected by the legis-

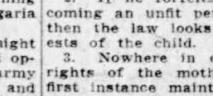
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Austrian Representatives

SAYS POSTMASTER M'KEE

LONDON, July 26 .- A dispatch to the

"News has been received from So-

on the river Brogalnitza, in which the

be deplored.

way or other. This in itself is much to

(By Associated Press.) Under the statutes of our state LONDON, July 26.-The important and the decisions of our courts I think



works, Fire Apparatus

fet (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) ALBANY, Ga., July 26 .- By a good Umargin over the necessary two-thirds, the entire municipal bond issue of \$100. 000 proposed by the city council, was carried in the election of Thursday.

The special registration held for the hospital in Holloway, England. election was light, and therefore the This almost human four-footed friend waiting room elevator to be taken number of votes necessary to carry th of the sick children belongs to a Mrs. downstairs.

But do you think he trots right out THREE AUTOS WILL DO election was not large. The registration Shepherd, of Clerkenwell. She is very was 236, making a vote of 158 in favor fend of children and very sorry, indeed. into the yard? of bonds necessary to carry the issue

For "Vile" Language

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

.Overheard on Phone

things there are to make children hap-

wick, an English pony. does every Sun-

as words, "How are you today?"

Dear me, no. He waits, for, you see for those who cannot go outdoors to In the election 184 votes were cast and So Roland-Berwick goes each some one always gives him sugar and play. week, at least one day, to cheer the other dainty goodies for his afternoon's Congress to Have Some Fun

That is just what pretty Roland-Ber- with him.

The new school proposition received hearts of the little hospital folks. work! the largest vote- 181 for and 3 against

CHARLESTON, July 26.-Judge BOSTON, Ga., July 26.-O. L.

smith has refused the motion to re- Blanton and Hewlette Walton, of this

as if to strike.

reptile low.

mand the suit of Joseph and Elizabeth town, had a singular experience with

Bonds were also voted for obtaining tite for school building; for street pav-Wants \$50,000 Damage ing; for the extension of city water mains; for improvement of drainage and sewerage system of city; for improving rity cemeteries; for the purchase of additional fire fighting apparatus.

each proposition was carried

LAMAR SAYS HE'S "BUSY;" CAN'T GO TO NEW YORK

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON. July 26 .- David La- Murray .of St. George, against the a coach whip snake late yesterday aft- officer in his demand admitted today mar, the "Wolf of Wall street," who Southern Telephone and Telegraph com- ernoon, when the reptile, which was that the minority members probably is under indictment in New York on pany to the state court for trial in about six feet long, suddenly attacked two counts for impersonating public of- Dorchester county. The suit is for Mr. Walton as they were walking ficials, refused today to take the in- \$50.000, brought by the plaintiffs against the corporation for an interrup-

dictments seriously and intimated that tion to a conversation a short time be he had no immediate intention of re- fore their recent marriage, when the turning to New York. Mr. Lamar said impatient interrupter endeavored to that he was so extremely "busy" here gain complete possession of the line by

that he could not afford to leave at the "vile and indecent remarks" over the present time. With his counsel, Henry wire E. Davis, he is awaiting copies of the

true bills found against him before making his plans. Lamar admitted before the senate

"lobby" investigating committee that he had impersonated Representative A Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania;

Speaker Clark and other well-known public men in telephone conversations with Wall street rivals in an effort to

advance his own schemes.



may set aside for the purpose 1-2 of 1 Arersted Friday in Boston, John D. per cent of all taxes collected, the pro-Mattiford, formerly of Atlanta, was re- vision is not mandatory, and council leased by the Boston police Friday must pass an ordinance creating the night. John A. Barwick, the complain- municipal pension fund before it shall ing witness in the indictment against be operative.

Mattiford alleging that he assisted in The act provides that in the event the kidnaping of Mr. Barwick's two of the creation of the fund every emchildren when he eloped with Mrs. ploye will be compelled to pay into the some months ago, will not fund 1 per cent of his yearly salary. The pension to be allowed the beneprosecute Mattiford

Barwick, now residing in New York, ficiary will be equal to one-half the police authorities that he average yearly salary received by him has recovered the children, John A., during the last two years before his re-Jr., and Dorothy Elizabeth, and that tirement.

he is satisfied. Barwick formerly was

the head bookkeeper of the Exposition FIRST MOTHERS' PENSIONS Cetton Mills, in Atlanta. Mattiford lived in a downtown hotel. Neither he IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

ITS WARRANT EMPLOYES (By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, July 26.-Under the provisions of an act passed by the

PHILADELPHIA PENSIONS

legislature and approved by Governor Tener, this city is given authority to establish a municipal pension fund for

employes. The act applies to all city employes who have given twenty years of service to the city. While the act provides that the city

(By Associated Press.)

were granted pensions yesterday by

Superior Judge Frater when he heard

SEATTLE, July 26 .- Ten women

population of Putnam county during the past few weeks, there seems to be no "hard times." among the farmers especially. Three in one week and a cry for more, seems to foreshadow peace, plenty and prosperity in the en-

SUES FOR \$50 TO

And Here's Another

Good Snake Story:

It's From Boston, Ga

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

through a swamp, wound its body

around his leg, then drew its tail back

Mr. Walton ran a few steps, then

checked his pace and a shot from Edi-

tor Blanton's small bore rifle laid the

EATONTON, Ga., July 26 .- Judging

by the rapidly increasing automobile

There has been a saying for gener- day of reprisals.

oyment of bountiful harvests this fall. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Among those purchasing touring cars EATONTON, Ga., July 26 .- A farmduring the past week. County Commis- ers' institute was held at the Putnam sioner Frank Freeman, a well-known county court house Friday

planter and country merchant, was one of the most delighted. Improved roads, were "The Cow as a Source of Profit with a widening to thirty feet through- on the Farm." as told by Prof. J. Wilout the county of all main roads, are liam Hart, professor of dairying at the making the county's highways popular State Agricultural college; "The Chickfor tourists as well as resident citi- en Problem," by Prof. L. L. Jones, pro-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

solution and had been ordeded tightly Reland has been taught some very his right eye, with a cane hanging on surprised and clever little tricks. After he has been his left forearm and other signia of closed, when Andrew Schemmell, twenlittle shetland pony all around the children's ward, one of the dandy. His physique was Apollo- ty-five years old, who was recently dis-

pushed his soft, warm nose close up to the nurses puts a bandage over his eye esque. He could ride, hurdle and swim. charged from the position of orderly, the covers of your tiny white bed, in as if he were hurt. Then he starts out But-he wore a monocle and could not the hospital ward, and said, as plain again and walks up to the children's see, at least not perfectly. The strain, cots and waits for them to sympathize by its constant use, has made him unfit for the United States army. The room through a rear window

ago

When the bell rings to notify visit- local examining officer therefore reday afternoon at the Great Northern ors that they must leave the hospital, jected him yesterday and the German's Bielos, who accompanied Roland trots out of the ward into the dream was shattered.

Over New Cabinet Officer's

Request

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Secretary

Wilson, of the department of labor, who

has informed congress that one touring

automobile, an electric runabout and an

auto truck are necessary to the good

conduct of the new department, appar-

ently has launched his request on a

ocky legislative road. Members of the

house who were friendly to the cabinet

'would have fun" with the item, which

leficiency bill the appropriations com-

"I am afraid Secretary Wilson's requi-

tion will develop tire trouble, bad cylin-

ders and bent axles," said one of the

Democratic leaders, "before it gets past

the minority objections. Other depart-

Wilson should have his, but this is the

Secretary Wilson has estimated that

three cars would cost not more than

HELD AT EATONTON, GA.

Putnam County Planters Re-

port Crops in Fine Shape,

Especially Corn Yield

mittee is now preparing.

\$8,500.

cars.

BY INCREASING AUTOS FARMERS' INSTITUTE IS

ikely will be included in the urgent

SECRETARY OF LABOR live.

returned for some clothes. Finding the door locked, he entered the fume-laden

When he did return, Andrew tered the room. were reopened by the superintendent

last night, Schemmel was dead and Bielos was unconscious. He may not

wise mistreated his wife, her petition Mrs. Kinsolving returned to the home of her parents, but within two weeks her husband, who was then postmaster through the period happy in mind, de

It has a wonderful in

fluence, allays all

fear, banishes all

pain, is a grateful en-

couragement to the

expectant mother, and

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The action of Mother's Friend makes the

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BOTH PHONES 461.

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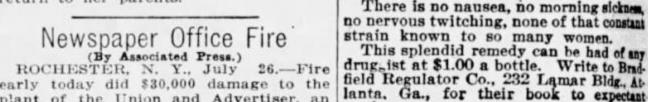
ATLANTA.

tined to anticipate woman's greatest hapat Malden, Mo., sought a reconciliation. piness as nature intended she should. This was effected through a contract in which the husband agreed to forfeit to muscles pliant and responsive to expansion her \$10,000 in case he should abuse her again, the petition says

During the same month Mrs. Kinsolving alleges her husband violated his promise and she was again forced to

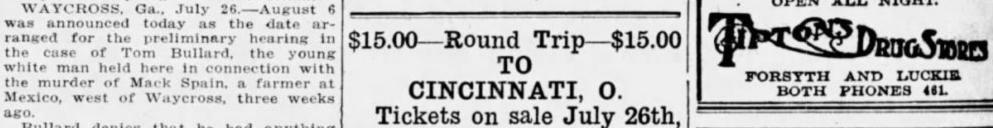
St. Louis, Kensolving struck and other-

Thus all strain and tension upon the nerve and ligaments is avoided, and, in place of period of discomfort and consequent dread it is a season of calm repose and joyful apectation. eturn to her parents.



mothers.

Tom Bullard Charged With plant of the Union and Advertiser, an afternoon newspaper. It was the fourth fire in two weks in the same building. Joseph Curtis, vice presifires were of incendiary origin. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) WAYCROSS, Ga., July 26 .- August 6



Bullard denies that he had anything to do with the farmer's death, but of is alleged that the state will seek to show that Bullard, with the assistance of on or two others, waylaid Spain and killed him for the purpose of robbery.

WAYCROSS MURDER CASE

Robbing and Killing

Farmer

was announced today as the date ar-

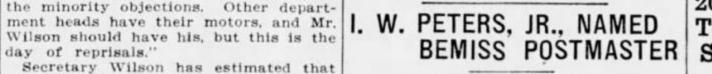
the case of Tom Bullard, the young

white man held here in connection with

the murder of Mack Spain, a farmer at

Mexico, west of Waycross, three weeks

TO BE HEARD AUGUST 6

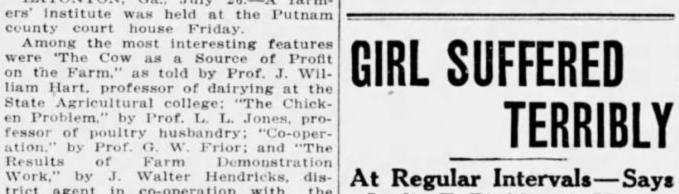


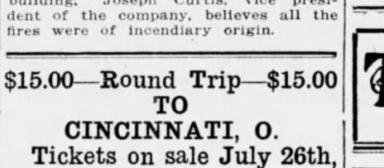
BY RALPH SMITH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26 .--- I. W This amount, however, may be reduced by the appropriations commit-Peters, Jr., has been appointed posttee through the substitution of cheaper master at Bemiss, Lowndes county, Ga. to succeed E. S. Pell, removed. F. M. Jarrard has been appointed postmaster at Clermont, Hall county, which is a new office.

Masonic Conference

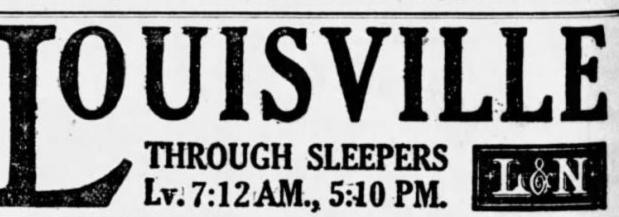
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) WEST POINT, Ga., July 26 .- The hambers County Masonic conference will be held in Lanett August 13, 14 and 15. J. M. Pearson, of Alexander City, Ala., state lecturer, will be in charge. All members of the fraternity are cordially invited to attend.





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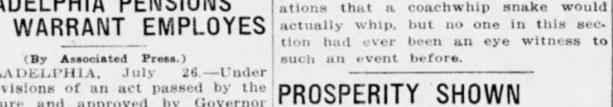
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Booklovers' Bulletin

We know our big family of Booklovers are anxious, and want news of the campaign.

Since the middle of last week the Campaign Editor and his force have been busy receiving, stamping and stacking away answers. As the last of the answers were in by 10 a. m. Tuesday, a meeting of the Judges was called and Hon. M. L. Brittain, Major R. J. Guinn and Howard S. Cole responded and organized by electing Hon. M. L. Brittain chairman. After explaining to them the system of special stamping each set of answers as they were received, and examining those so stamped, it was decided to add one more safeguard to the sets, and it was ordered that all sets be listed and renumbered, and The Journal's private seal stamped over the number. Then the original stamp with which all the sets were stamped was destroyed in the presence of the Judges. The listing and renumbering of the sets will take several days, and then the Judges will have another meeting, examine the work, and the Chairman will receive a duplicate list of all contestants' names and addresses, with their numbers. This will be a guarantee to the contestants that no set of answers can be slipped in or counted in any way after the checking of answers has begun. As soon as this work is completed and the checking is started, we will publish two pictures 8 day with the correct titles. Watch The Journal for particulars, as we will keep you posted right along.



nor Mrs. Barwick will be required to re turn to Atlanta.

BELIEVE NEW YORK COP

(By Associated Press.)

ture last winter. Fifteen cases were NEW YORK, July 26 .- The belief ex- heard, three being denied and two re- ers' Union Mercantile company of that pressed yesterday that Policeman James ferred for further investigation. The city has entered suit against the railroad, suing also for the \$50 allowed un-E. Cahill, who was found dead in the largest pension granted was for \$37.50 der a state statute. The Atlantic Coast yard of St. Matthews Catholic church a month to a destitute widow with in Brooklyn Monday morning, had com- seven children. The amounts granted Line has had the case transferred to mitted suicide, is now the definite con- in the other cases ranged from \$15 a the federal court and the case will clusion reached by Deputy Police Com- month to \$30 a month, according to the probably come up for trial at Charlesmissioner Dougherty, who took personal circumstances of the petitioners. The ton at the next term of court. charge of the inquiry into the supposed investigator of the pension department EATONTON EDITOR JOINS

killing of the policeman by burglars. reported to the court that 300 applica-If Cahill killed himself, he staged the tions for mothers pensions have been act with dramatic cunning, for in the filed, of which 150 were found to come church door was found a burglar's jim- within the provisions of the law. my and the policeman's body bore three

stab wounds, as well as a bullet wound.

A motive for the staging of a burglary to cover a suicidal act is seen by the police in the fact that if Cahill had been killed on duty his widow would have received, as is customary in such instances, nearly \$20,000 in death bene- as a means of bringing about electoral

still refuse to accept the theory, how- der discussion by a Socialist gathering ever, that the policeman committed which heard the idea recently advanced suicide



(By Associated Press.)

today by the French aviator, Oscar accorded." Bider. He flew from Milan to this city. about 160 miles, in three hours and forty-five minutes. He halted at Liestal to replenish his fuel. The greatest height attained was 10,000 feet.

Norwegian Minister Dead By Associated Press.)

Christopher Christopherson, formerly fendant corporation. The railroad has Dixie.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) SUGGESTS "BIRTH STRIKE" EATONTON. Ga., July 26 .- Editor H. Reid Hearn attended at LaGrange this FOR ELECTORAL REFORMS week his first session of the Georgia Weekly Press association, this date

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, July 26 .- A "birth strike" fits. The members of the Cahill family reform in Prussia is reported to be unton Messenger. by a speaker. The father of the idea

was Dr. Alfred Bernstein, who declared that most successful pressure would be exerted on the government if motners would make some such announcement as this

set fire to Royston's splendid brick pub-"We will bring no children into the lic school building last night, and it BASEL, Switzerland, July 26 .- An- world to become citizens of this state was entirely destroyed. The loss is other flight across the Alps was made unless better rights of citizenship are \$15,000, with \$10,000 insurance.

> Seaman Commended Files \$50,000 Suit WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Acting Sec-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) retary Roosevelt has commended Mar-CHARLESTON, S. C., July 26 .- H. tin J. Halvey, seaman at the naval Boykin, administrator of the estate of training station, Newport, R. L. for his Peter Boykin, of Sumter, has entered gallantry in jumping from the ferry a suit for \$50,000 against the Atlantic boat Inca July 1 and rescuing a man

Coast Line railroad, growing out of the who had fellen overboard from one of CHRISTIANA, Norway, July 26 - killing of Boykin by a train of the de- the launches of the torpedo tender

minister in the Norwegian cabinet under filed papers in the United States district The Inca was making a landing when the premiership of M. Knudsen, died court to have the case transferred from the accident happened and Halvey, withhere today. He is to be given a state the state court. Arguments to remand out hesitation, dived into the water and the case will be heard later. rescued the struggling man.

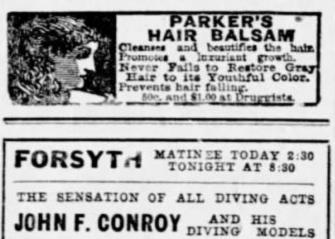
RECOVER TEN CENTS trict agent in co-operation with United States department of agriculture.

Putnam's farmers were invited to CHARLESTON, S. C., July 26 .- Become and bring their farm problems cause the Atlantic Coast Line is alwith them, and interesting features on COMMITTED SUICIDE the first batch of cases under the moth- leged to have charged 10 cents above the program were arranged for the ers' pension law enacted by the legisla- the fixed rate for a piece of freight Boys' Corn clubs and Girls' Canning from Atlanta to Barnwell, the Farmclubs

Good crop reports continue to come from all over the county, with fine rain and good seasons. Especially fine crops is the report from every section of the county.

Flovd Court Adjourns (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) ROME, Ga., July 26 .- Floyd superior court has adjourned after two weeks' GA. PRESS ASSOCIATION session devoted to civil and criminal business. The grand jury returned an unusually large number of indictments. many of them against well known citi-

zens for usury.



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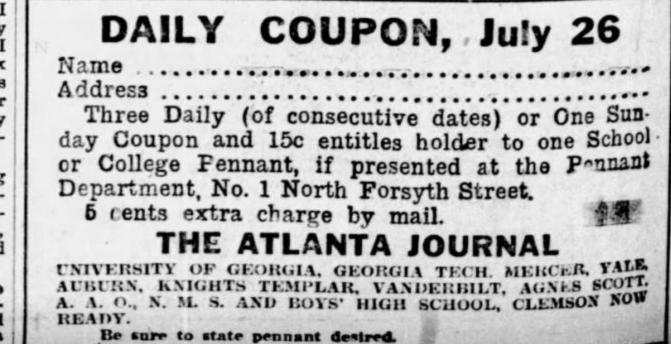
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured her.

Adrian, Texas.-"I take pleasure in adding my testimonial to the great list and hope that it will be of interest to suffering women. For four years I suffered untold agonies at regular intervals. Such pains and cramps, severe chills and sickness at stomach, then finally hem orrhages until I would be nearly blind. I had five doctors and none of them could do more than relieve me for a time.

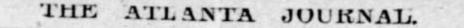
"I saw your advertisement in a paper and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took seven boxes of it and used two bottles of the Sanative Wash, and I am completely cured of my trouble. When I began taking the Compound I only weighed ninety-six pounds and now I weigh one hundred and twenty-six pounds. If anyone wishes to address me in person I will cheerfully answer all letters, as I cannot speak too highly of the Pinkham remedies."-Miss JES-SIE MARSH, Adrian, Texas.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received. proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

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"AM I PRETTY?" SHE ASKS

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1913.

GATE CITY LODGE WILL HEROINE OF SIXTIES CONFER THIRD DEGREE HEARS CALL OF DEATH Mrs. Mary Bradford Johns, of Pastmasters Jeffries and Hall

Will Take Part in the Program

An interesting communication of Gate

(By Associated Press.)

Nashville, Dies at Son's

New York Home

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26 .- News City lodge, No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple. Peachtree has been submitted to the representa- his models; Deiro, the accordeonist, and in New York City of Mrs. Mary Brad- evening, when the third degree will be tives from Fulton county in the state Lester, the ventriloquist, the bill has ford Johns, while on a visit to her son, cenferred in full form.

Edward Johns. Mrs. Johns as a girl was The degree will be given by Charles the heroine of the first day's battle at E. Hall, past district deputy of the fifth district, and the lecture on the symbolism will be delivered by Past As the Confederate left broke in con- Grand Master Thomas H. Jeffries, of winner, and nothing is more acceptable fusion before the attack of Schofield the grand lodge of Georgia. Past Disand A. J. Smith, the young girl, ignor-| trict Deputy Hall and Past Grand Masing flying bullets and shells, rushed ter Jeffries are both pastmasters of Gate City lodge and are two of the most prominent Masonic students of the south.

The communication will begin promptly at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

SCOTS OF ATLANTA TO MEET NEXT WEEK

A meeting of the Atlanta Scottish association will be held Friday night of next week. August 1, at 8 o'clock in the K. of P. hall in the Kiser building at Hunter and Pryor streets. Notices to the members have been issued by W. A. Sommerville, secretary, and Mrs. Fannle Barnes Griffin, wife of A. Cruickshank, chief. "Gang hame "Les Miserables" will conclude the Colonel R. J. Griffin, a prominent At- braw and early get yer tawties and saut week at the Grand with matinee and lanta citizen, retired from active busi- and tak yer braw breeks or kilt and yer best gravat oot o' the kist," says the



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the sub-committee from the Democratic never burlesqued the character, but long resident of Nashville. executive committee of the county, for makes of it a shrewd delineation. the purpose of seeing that this law is Robert L. Dailey and company will PIONEER ATLANTA WOMAN enacted, I am in possession of and will appear in Atlanta for the first time. furnish you the following indorsements and will present "Our Bob," conceded of this bill and request that the repre- to be the funniest sketch i nvaudeville. sentatives of the county introduce it Dailey is just the sort of comedian as and use their utmost ability to secure his brother. Pete Dailey, and is sure Wife of Col. R. I. Griffin Sucto become a real favorite here. Elso Ward, a pretty vocalist, and Dosenting millions of the taxable proper- lan and Lenbarr, in a satire on mind reading, will be among the other fea-"Resolutions from the county com- tures. ing the last one, calling on the present night exhibitions of the wonderful picture Saturday. It has proven to be "The official request of the members a most entertaining and pleasing pho- the residence, 21 Howard street. of the Democratic executive commit- to-play and attendance has been on tee, and last-but not least-I draw to the increase at every exhibition. your attention the fact of an expression Next week the Carnegie Museum Alas. band shortly after their marriage, fortyon the subject at the ballot box in ka-Siberia pictures will be offered, with five years ago.

(gements.)

session and subject to your orders, ex- in the cold countries and the hunt for better. She suffered a relapse Friday pressions in writing from a majority big game is wonderfully interesting, morning, however, and died about 3 of the state and county officials in There are big scenes showing the wild o'clock that afternoon. Fulton county, indicating their willing- animals as they live in that country Besides her husband, Mrs. Griffin is

ers have are exciting.

THEATRES

(Criticisms of initial performances at the

cal theaters are written by members of The Journal staff. All other matter appearing in

this column is furnished by the theater mac-

BIJOU-Tabloid Musical Comedy.

There will be matinee and night per-

FORSYTH-Vandeville.

GRAND-Motion Pictures.

10 cents for all seats and exhibi-

Loses Father Shortly Following Mother's Death in the death of Mr. R. P. Decker Friday eight at 10 o'clock in a private saniarium. Miss Maybelle C. Decker, of atlanta, became an orphan, without a close relative remaining but with many warm friends ready to console her in her loss. Three months ago Mrs. Decker passed away, Mr. Decker being very fil at the time. Their daughter, alone surviving them, has been the mainstay of the family for several years past. she having discovered and built up the husiness of manufacturing sandwiches

for downtown soda fountains to retail Mr. and Mrs. Decker and their daughter came to Atlanta some six years ago, Mr. Decker having been transferred here as the traveling representative of a large corporation. The famit's original home was in Chicago. shortly after their arrivel here, Mrs. Decker fell ill, and after a brief interval Mr. Decker lost his position, the corporation for which he worked having been absorbed by al arger one. Before he could re-establish himself, he, too. became iil. From then until now their saughter has conducted the family's affairs upon her own resources solely. Miss Liecker lives at 126 Waverly way.

MISS MAYBELLE DECKER

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Inman Park. The funeral will be held at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the chapel d Greenberg & Bond on Houston street. Rev. Dr. C. T. A. Pise, dean of St. philip's cathedral, will conduct the ceremony. Interment will be in West View

DOCTOR TAKES ISSUE WITH "M. & R." BULLETIN Says Convict's Death Described Was Not Fulton County Convict That the facts alleged is



Backed by Strong Indorsements

BRANNEN STILL FIGHTING

FEES IN FULTON COUNTY

formances at the Forsyth today that A new draft of the Fulton county sal- will complete one of the big weeks ary law which the high courts recently of the history of the busy theater. With held invalid because of a minor defect. John F. Conroy, the diving star, and reached here last night of the death legislature by C. I. Brannen, officially satisfied everybody. designated for that work by the Dem-For next week another strong bill

ocratic organization of the county. of vaudeville will be offered. The big With the draft has gone to each local feature of the program will be the Nashville, December 15, 1864. member of the assembly the following fact that nearly every act is a laugh letter from Mr. Brannen:

"I am transmitting herewith, under now than a good real laugh. The artists, separate cover, to you and your col- who make up the show have been seleagues representing Fulton county, a lected with this one idea in view. bill for abolishing the 'fee system' and The star will be Joe Welch, the char- from her home, crying to the retreating substituting a 'salary system' therein, acter comedian, who has made a life Confederates to reform and fight. She "Having been appointed chairman of study of the Hebrew. Mr. Welch has escaped injury. Mrs. Johns was a life-

its early passage.

"Petition from the taxpayers, reprety of the county.

missioners.

ple on the subject.

"Presentments from fourteen different grand juries of the county, includrepresentatives in the premises.

which 85 per cent of the people de- the highest grade of first run movies, manded this reform. "In addition to these facts, which released,

will greatly strengthen your cause before the house, I have also in my pos-

"The documents will doubtless aid There will be daily matinees at 2:30 of Lawrenceville; by two daughters,

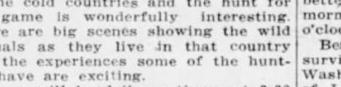
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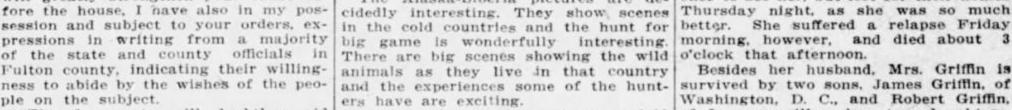
ness, died early Friday afternoon at notice, "and meet wi' us."

Mrs. Griffin was sixty-four years of age and came to Atlanta with her hus-

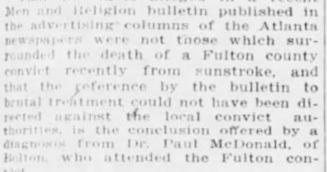
Mrs. Griffin suffered from a stroke ago. Two of her daughters came at

selected from the best products that are of paralysis she received about a month





The Alaska-Siberia pictures are de- once to see her, but left for their homes



ty commissioners, is out of the city Captain T. J. Donaldson, the county superintendent of public works, ferred an inquiry to Dr. McDonald.

Dr. McDonald, asked about the case of Charley Stevens, a negro convict trip to Paris. who died in the Bellwood camp hospital last Friday when the heat was se-

vere, stated that the negro died of sunbeautiful stroke and not of ill treatment

"The negro was struck down by the sun about 11 o'clock in the morning and given immediate medical attenon, but died in the camp hospital a few minutes after he had arrived there. He had not been treated badly nor overworked," said the doctor.



Wife of City Organist Has REPRESENTATIVE AKIN a Fine Soprano

Voice

Mrs. Lillian Belle Starnes, wife of Dr. Percy J. Starnes, will assist the city organist at the free concert Sunday afternoon at the auditorium.

Mrs. Starnes possesses a coloratura soprano voice of wide range and remarkable purity. She is already known for her splendid concert work.

Among the selections sne will sing Sunday afternoon will be the famous atta, "Ah fors'e lui," from Traviata. She will also sing the "Queen of Night" aria from "The Magic Flute." This Sunday afternoon's concert will be Dr Starnes' farewell to Atlanta, as his engagement terminates this fall. It is by no means the intention, however, of the Music Festival association to give up the free Sunday concerts. They will be kept up regularly.

Marshall a Moose Guest (By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 26 .- Vice President Marshall will be the guest of the Loyal inder of Moose at a banquet here to-The vice president will deliver he dedicatory address tomorrow mornat an industrial school established One of them was being cranked, and W. T. Edgar, a machinist living there. back-fired. exploding the gasoline tank had the cars in his charge. the order near Aurora.

Best photograph of Theresa Marie Blitz.

BY V. H. ALBURN.

found anywhere.

tiful. The lines are incomparably grace- necessary consumption of time, and I ful, and the measurements, artists say, (Staff Special.) TOPEKA, Kas .- It is very inter- set the standard for sculptors esting to visit Topeka, because here you A tape drawn around her arm at the armpit registers nine inches Her wrist action again. see the prettiest little girl in America. I say the "prettiest" because many is 5 1-2 inches around, her thigh 16 American artists, many photographers inches, calf 10 inches, ankle 7 inches, She weighs fifty-five pounds. She will and the cultured Artist League of Bos-

ton say Theresa Marie Blitz has the be seven years old next November. Theresa is as bright and good as she most perfect features and figure to be is pretty. She started to school last She was also the winner in a contest year and made rapid progress. Her with 2,000 other child beauties, and as father, I. M. Blitz, a local merchant, a prize she is going to have a tour of says his greatest ambition is to give the country with her father and a free her a finished education.

The little girl's mother died when she was eight months old, and her grandcalled at Theresa's home, saw her and talked to her. In truth, she is very mother, Mrs. Mary Erickson, has cared for her since

"People say I'm pretty," said Theresa She has soft, wavy, dark brown hair and big, wistful, blue eyes. Her lips when the writer called to see her. "I are rosy and delicately molded. Her wonder if I am? What do you think?" Grandmother's warning finger features have the rare symmetry selendom found except in Greek statues. joined silence. And she whispered: "Please don't tell her. She'll find Her skin is fair, with a trace of pink showing through. Her ears are pink out soon enough, goodness knows, "Of course, I'm proud that she's so shells; her neck is a fine bit of carved

means committee, of which he is chair- tion of the Photographers' Asociation

ivory, and her little shoulders are lovely beautiful; but it's so much more im- in busines and some in college. This portant for her to be just a good, sweet beyond the camera's power to show. little girl." Hands, feet and all are just as beau-

ate and Crawford Wheatley

Among Those Present

Representative L. R. Akin, of Glynn.

man. Present besides the members of

the committee were Governor John M.

Slaton, President J. Randolph Ander-

son, of the senate, and Representative

Crawford Wheatley, of Sumter, chair-

man of the appropriations committee.

Short addresses on tax equalization

and favoring a state board of tax

equalizers were made by the governor,

Mr. Anderson. Mr. Wheatley and Mr.

Stovall, of Elbert.

remain. "Yours very respectfully, (Signed) "C. I. BRANNEN: Chairman sub-committee of the Fulton Norman Friedenwald's rip-roaring mu- that wil eclipse most of the offerings County Democratic Executive Com-

BOYS' HI 1912 CLASS

TO BANQUET AT ANSLEY

The class of 1912 of the Boys' High

school will hold their second annual

banquet at the Ansley hotel Saturday

evening at 8:30 o'clock. At the banquet

will be told stories of their school days

an dof the progress made during the

past year by the class members, some

class is very proud of itself, as it was

the first to be graduated under the four-

year course installed several years ago. and it is their ambition to establish a

higher record than that of any of the other distinguished classes that have

unanimous vote and without any un-

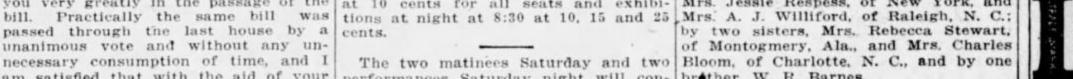
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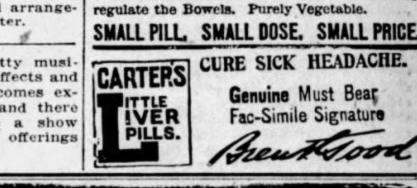
passed through the last house by a cents. The two matinees Saturday and two Bloom, of Charlotte, N. C., and by one

performances Saturday night will con- brother, W. R. Barnes. ability and experience the county can clude the engagement of "Good Morn- The body was removed to H. M. Pathope for equally speedy and efficient ing, Judge." at the Bijou. Few musi- terson's chapel and the funeral arrangecal tabloids that have visited Atlanta ments will be announced later.

"In behalf of the Democratic party this season have scored so heavily with of the county, which you and I have patrons of amusement, and the attendthe honor to represent and hoping for ance which started out with a capacity With much good comedy, pretty musi an early reply and favorable assurance, house Monday afternoon has keept up cal numbers, elaborate scenic effects and during the entire week ,breaking all gay costumes, the attraction comes exrecords of the theater. Much interest is ceedingly well recommended, and there shown in next week's bill, which is good reason to anticipate a show

sical farce, "The Girl from Dublin." of the season at the Bijou.





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Anheuser-Busch. St. Louis.

Read that "Budweiser" card again



DR. FRANK EDMONDSON'S tion by storm. AUTOMOBILE IS BURNED and setting flame to the other car Two automobiles, one belonging to and to the small garage that contained Dr. Farnk Edmondson an the other to them both. The accident happened at and food. J. L. Wright, both of Atlanta, were de- 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the

BIG PHOTO CONVENTION

by Storm

of America, adding another gathering to

the number of conventions which have

This convention will bring 2,000 of

the leading photographers of theworld

to this city. It will take place next

Harry Goodhardt, secretary of the

Southern Photo company, of Atlanta,

made the spech advocating Atlanta as

the next convention city. The telegram

says that his plea carired the conven-

ben booked for this city next year.

July, lasting for a week or more.

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mittee.

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SHARKS, WHALES, HIDEOUS DEVIL FISH "MOVIE" ACTORS MILITARY COURT-MARTIAL RAPPED BY MRS. DUNBAR

Augusta Woman Tells Committee How Soldiers Killed Her Brother-in-Law

Friday afternoon Mrs. B. S. Dunbar testified to the house committee on military affairs that is investigating the killing of citizens during the Augusta strike that one of the officers confessed to her that he was extremely excited at the time of the sooting and that he himself shot "promiscuously." He was not allowed to testify at the courtmartial, he told her.

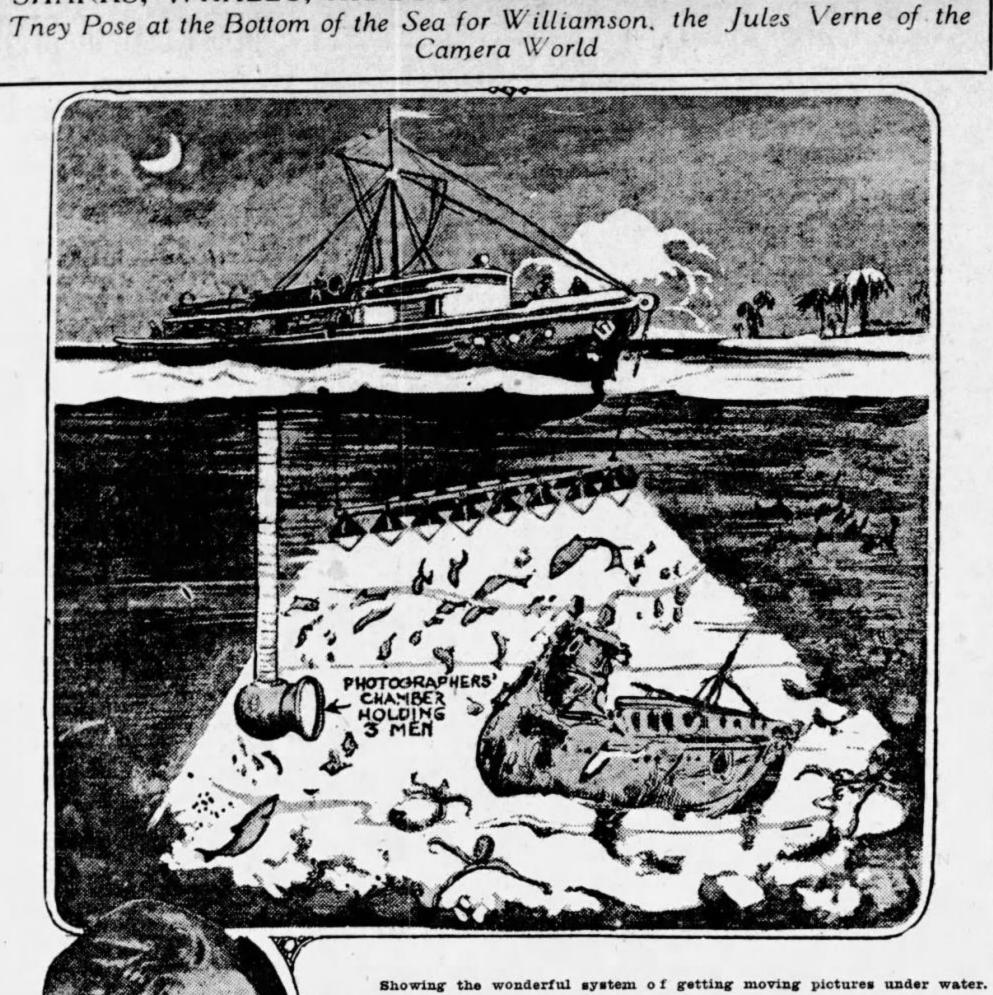
Major Claude Smith, she said, told her would not let him appear as a witness. Nor was she herself allowed to testify like she wanted to, at the courtmartial, said Mrs. Dunbar

She asked Major Levy after the trial. she said, why she could not tell her story in her own way and why she couldn't have a lawyer there to help look after her interests, and his reply she said, was that the military must protect themselves; that if it was not for that there wouldn't be any military that they were obliged to hold their own courts.

Mrs. Dunbar related that Robert Christie, her brother-in-law, one of the men killed, told her just before he died how he had been shot. He was on his way to her home, she said, to get his wife. Driving along in the automobile, he saw some soldiers, but thought nothing of them, she quoted him as saying. Then one of them jumped out in front of him and began to fire. The man - shot his arm away "For God's sake don't shoot any more!" he told her he shouted. "Don't you see I'm trying to stop?" But they kept on shooting, he said. He died about an hour after he was shot, from wounds through the lungs.

Representative Slade, of Muscogee not a member of the committee, appeared before it to emphasize his belief that a thorough investigation of the affair should be made. Nothing like it had occured since the Indian days in Georgia, he asserted. He characterized the killings as "most atrocious crimes."

The committee recessed at 2:30 o'clock



SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1913.

isfy a fi fa issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of A. L. Amon vs. said A. H. Ramey and Martin Willis. A deed for the purpose of levy and sale having been executed, filed JUDGES IS RECOMMENDED

Also at the same time and place the following described property, towit: All that portion of land lot one hundred and forty (140) of the Fourteenth (14th) district of Fulton county, Georgia, known as lot 8, of block D, of the subdivision of the West End Heights Land company recorded on page 85 of plat book No. 1 of Fulton county, beginning at a point on the north side of Greenwich street, eighty-five (85) feet east of the northeast corner of Greenwich and Hopkins streets; running thence east along A bill introduced by Representative the northern side of Greenwich street eightyfive (85) feet; thence northwardly of even width as front two hundred and eighteen (218) a salary of \$5,000 for all superior court feet to a fifteen (15) foot alley. Levied on as

the property of H. W. Westbrook to satisfy a fi fa issued from the Fulton superior court in to the house Saturday morning with favor of Miss Beatrice Nelms vs. the said the recommendation that it "do pass." H. W. Westbrook. A deed for the purpose of levy and sale having been executed, filed and Such was the action taken by general recorded as required by law. Tenant in possession notified.

Also at the same time and place the follow-With the exception of Atlanta where ing described property towit: One-sixth undivided interest in two tracts of land being part such judges now receive that compenof property known as the A. S. Smith estate. sation, all other circuits pay but \$3,000. First tract-lying and being in land lot one The bill, if passed, affects only judges hundred and forty-seven (147) of the Fourchosen after the enactment of the mea- teenth (14th) district of Fulton county Georgia, in the Seventh ward of the city of Atlansure. Those serving now must finish ta on the east side of West Lake avenue their term before profiting by the pro- fronting six hundred and sixty (660) feet on said avenue and running back to a depth of seven hundred and fifty (750) feet and lying between the right of way of the A. B. & A. Norwood county, the last of the welrailway and the city limits the same being im ter of new county propositions to come proved property with one dwelling house therebefore the house committee on amend- on. Second tract-lying and being in land lot ments to the constitution, was killed at one hundred and forty-seven (147) of the Fourthe session of that body Friday after- teenth (14th) district of Fulton county, Geornon by a unanimous vote against its gia, in the Seventh ward of the city of Atlanta, fronting eight hundred (800) feet on the creation. The bill was accordingly re- west side of West Lake avenue, and running ported to the house Saturday morning back the depth of four hundred and seventy with the recommendation that it do not five (475) feet and five hundred and sixty (560) feet, and lying between Simpson street and the railroad, the same being improved property

The proposed new county named Pear- with one dwelling house thereon; both tracts son as its center, and was to have been containing together ten and one-half (101/2 created from parts of Clinch and Cof- acres. Levied on as the property of W. W fee counties. There seemed to have Smith to satisfy three fi fas, issued from the been little interest manifested on either G. M., in favor of A. L. Rollins vs. the said side of the question. The usual large W. W. Smith. Property pointed out by plaintnumber of delegates that have filled lff's attorney. Tenant in possession notified.

> Also at the same time and place the following described property, towit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot fourteen (14) of the fourteenth (14th) district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of Waverly Way and DeKalb avenue and running thense in a northerly direction around a circle on said corner forty (40) feet; thence in an easterly direction one hundred and twenty-three and five-tenths (123.5) feet to the west line of a ten (10) foot alley; thence in a southerly direction along said alley fifteen and five-tenths (15.5) feet; thence in a westerly direction one hundred and seven (107) feet to the beginning point, having

Plans for a continuous series of cona house thereon known as No. 1 Waverly Way, certs on Sunday afternoons next year according to the present system of numbering were discussed Friday at a joint meet- streets in the city of Atlanta, Ga. Levied on as the property of D. Rozinsky to satisfy a fi district of Fulton county, fa issued from the city court of Atlanta in on the south corner of Forest and Groveland favor of Rose Landater vs. the said D. Rostreets, and running back 150 feet, more or zinsky. A deed for the purpose of levy and sale less, in a southerly direction, the house on said having been executed, filed and recorded as re- lot known as No. - on said street, according quired by law. Tenant in possession notified. to street numbers, the same being vacant prop-Also at the same time and place the following

of the records of Fulton county, Georgia. Lev- the corner of State street and Harwell Place ied on as the property of A. H. Ramey to sat- in the city of Atlanta, said state and county Also at the same time and place the follow

ing described personal property, towit: Four type writers, one rollertop desk, one typewriter desk and recorded as required by law. Tenant in twelve small tables, eighten straight chairs, on office chair, one typewriter chair, one stands lesk, two sets file cases, one lot of bo

lot of stationery and supplies, two rugs Lette on as the property of United Mercantile to satisfy a distress warrant issued from J. P. Court of the 1362d district, G. M., in fam. of Realty Trust company vs. the said Mercantile Agency, Levy made by J. W. Adams L. C., and turned over to me,

Also at the same time and place the follow. ing described personal property, towit: Certin cate No. 214 for twenty-six (26) shares of story in Trust Company of the South. Levied on as the property of F. Kauffman to satisfy a fi fa assued from the city court of Atlanta in of Dr. George Noble vs. the said F. Kauffma

Agency

Also at the same time and place ing described personal property towit: Sixty-five (65) shares of stock in the Standard Gas Pomar Company; towit: Certificate No. fifty (50) shares; certificate No. 149 for fin 143 for (5) shares; certificate No. 173 for five (5) shares; certificate No. 150 for five (5) shares Levied on as the property of Charlton G. Or burn to satisfy a fi fa issued from the court of Atlanta in favor of Atlanta National Bank ve. the said Charlton G. Ogburn.

Also at the same time and place the follow ing described personal property, towit: One disnand ring. Tiffany setting. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet to satisfy garnishment judgment issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of The Atlanta Joan nal Company vs. the said Mis. Helen D. Long street, principal, and Charles W. Crankshar garnishee.

Also at the same time and place the follow ing described personal property, towit: One iren safe (Diefold Safe and Lock Co., Canton Ohio Underwood typewriter. one Levied 26 the property Southern ture and Cabinet Company isfy a fi fa issued from the Fulton Superior Court in favor of H. W. Fry vs. the said Southern Fixture and Cabinet Company. C. W. MANGUM, Sheriff.

STATE AND COUNTY TAX SALES

be sold before the court house door he city of Atlanta, the first Tuesday in An gust, 1913, within the legal hours of sale, the ollowing property, towit: Same being seized by myself as tax collector of Fulton county, as operty of parties named below, for the state and county taxes for the years specifed

Also at the same time and ng described property, towit: Beginning at a int on the west side of West End Place 200 fest south of the southwest corner of West had Place and Cameron street and running thence south 50 feet, thence extending back west of equal width with front 200 feet. Same being the same property described in Plat Book Page 38, in the clerk's office of the superior ourt, Fulton county, Ga. Levied on as the property of J. E. Bishop to satisfy a fi fa h favor of the state and county against sail ler and against said J. E. Bishop for state and county taxes for the year 1911.

Also at same time and place the following described property, towit: A certain lot near the city of Atlanta, land lot 148, in the

Ga., fronting 100 fee

until Tuesday afternoon

Fort Monroe Guns Practice Resisting Attacks By Night

(By Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, Va., July 26 .- Firing and general maneuvers to demonstrate the ability of the guns of Fort Monroe in target work at night pactice and abil-Ity to resist an enemy approaching from sea at night continued from last night midnight until 3 a. m. today.

Powerful searchlights were used at the fort in finding the anchored targets placed some distance out in lower Chesapeake bay

The Journal's Moving Picture Expert. Early Sunday morning the "enemy MOVING PICTURES TAKEN DEEP consisting of several large navy tugs DOWN UNDER THE SEA! and a mine planter, will attempt to slip into Hampton roads through the Vir-

It's not a dream. It's not a hope. ginia capes and proceed with mine lay- It's not a possibility. It's a sure ing without detection by the guns at thing!

ERNEST L. WILLFAMSON.

BY GERTRUDE M. PRICE,

Fort Monroe. The searchlight display The public-the great, big "movie" from Fort Monroe during last night's public-that is growing larger each man's father. target firing was probably the most week is to have the chance to sit lefbrilliant ever witnessed from the fort. surely in its comfortable theater seat

Aviator-Politician. their daily haunts! Flying for Populace.

Has Narrow Escape

(By Associated Press.)

BORDEAUX, France, July 26 .- Jules Rome Tribune-Herald Takes Friendly Vedrines, French aviator, narrowly es 'Dig" at Representative Barry Wright. caped a fatal accident today when the From time immemorial the right to fuel tank of his monoplane exploded change her mind has been conceded to when he landed near this city. be one of a woman's prerogatives. And Vedrines, candidate in the town of no one can gainsay the fact that a Limeux for the chamber of deputies, woman has the right to change her huswas flying to his constituency to start

the Tribune-Herald:

his campaign when he was obliged to descend, owing to motor trouble. His

nonoplane struck the earth violently and the fuel tank exploded. He sustained slight injuries.



Stone Mountain Solicitor Takes

Place of Dorsey, Who Is Disgualified

Judge W. D. Ellis, of the superior cent marriage has wrought in this court, has named Solicitor General C young man. Next thing we know he S. Reid, of the Stone Mountain circuit, will be advocating equal suffrage." as solicitor general pro tem of the Atlanta circuit to handle the criminal prosecutions in the Crawford will case he advocates of this cause have gained for the state.

Recently a warrant charging Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, who is fighting to retain a part of the fortune left by the late J. B. Crawford, with murder, was drawn. Another warrant, charging ing. Frederick Lumb, a New York barber,

egetation in its natural environment! nel. The tube is flexible and can be cil and members of the Music Festival And it is to see, maybe, the remains extended at will. It is simple in con- association.

of sunken Spanish galleys which went struction and is strong enough to V. H. Kriegshaber, of the Musical down in hurricanes long ago, while withstand tremendous water pressure. Festival association, urged the formadivers ransack for lost treasure. At the bottom of the tube there is a tion of some plan whereby fifty-two chamber large enough for three men concerts may be given, saying that when

Fish will play about before the human eye at a depth of 500 feet below the surface!

a large window through which all ob- lic. Mr. Kriegshaber said that during Sharks will fly past. Hideous devil servations are made and the actual the year past it was possible to give fish will writhe through the water. photographs taken. Strange shapes, never seen before in To offset the darkness which grows things were allowed to interfere with their native element, will peer out

as the depth of the water increases them, while all the time the city organfrom among swaying seaweed! Williamson has cleverly brought elec- ist was receiving a salary of \$4,000. All this is practicable because Erntricity to his aid. est L. Williamson, Norfolk, Va., the

Jules Verne of the camera field, has discovered how to take pictures under water!

tiere he is. And here is the way his has found that such artificial light machine looks and works. He has already taken excellent subtheir friends, attracts them toward the marine pictures at a depth of thirty- camera.

five teet, demonstrating the feasibility There is no end to the possibilities of his system.

of this new invention! The secret of this new wonder of the

inematagraph is the Williamson sub- menting at Hampton Roads. He has the first reading of house bills and the marine tube invented by the camera been so successful that he will con- passage of house and senate bills. Ten tinue farther afield and on a larger bills were introduced, fourteen house It is a remarkable invention which scale. His next work will be cruis- bills passed and four senate bills made makes it possible for men to go 500 ing the West Indies with a "movie" ready for the signature of the governor.

pictures at any depth, day or night. He sociation.

and watch the inhabitants of the deep feet down under water without diving camera and his Williamson tube. He Adjournment was had uptil 11 o'clock sea MOVING. EATING, LIVING in suits or any special breathing appa- hopes to get pictures of the "sunken Monday morning in less than an hour cities of Yucatan" and many other after the nouse convened. It is to see the wonders of marine | It is just like going down into a tun- wonders.

SEASHORE EXCURSION AUGUST 7th.

Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon's, Cumberland,

\$8.00-limited 8 days. Lakeland, former state senator and au- TWO SPECIAL TRAINS: 10:00 P. M.-Solid Pullman train.

> Make reservations now. SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

LE-AL NOTICES ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Fulton County-By virtue of an order of the Court of Ordinary of said county, fore the courthouse door of cald county, on the

first Tuesday in August, 1913, within the legal ours of cale, the following property of the estate of Michael N. Blount, deceased, towit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, State nine (109) of the fourteenth (14th) district of and running back 100 feet more or less in a of Georgia, and more particularly described as originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, as No. 85 on said street, according to street follows: Being in lot No. 59 in the subdivision and more particularly described as follows: Be-

Patrick Gardner and Timothy Gardner, being part of land lot 75, in the 14th district of commencing on the southwest corner of Pryor thence south along the west side of Roach Nicholson for state and county taxes for the street and Georgia avenue and running south street fifty (50) feet to the property of Clara year 1911. along Pryor street 50 feet; thence west 155 D. Haskins on said June 5, 1907; thence west ing similar action in quite a number feet; thence north 50 feet to said Georgia ave- of equal width one hundred and fifty (150)

ARNOLD BROYLES, Clerk.

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described property, towit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot fortyeight (48) of the fourteenth (14th) district of Fulton county, Georgia, and more fully described as follows: Beginning one hundred and eighty-five (185) feet south of Greenwood avenue, on east side of alley running from St. Charles avenue to Greenwood, and running south along east side of alley fifty-seven (57) feet to the corner of an alley twenty (20) feet wide running east; thence along the north side of alley east fifty-seven (57) feet; thence north fifty-two (52) feet to a fifteen (15) Doot alley; thence along the sout haide of said alley thirty-six (36) feet to the point of beginning. Levied on as the property of James A. Wotten Company to satisfy a fl fa issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of Julius Oeisner vs. the said James A. Wotten Company. A deed for the purpose of levy and sale having been executed, filed and record el as required

Also at the same time and place the followng described property towit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot one hundred and sixty-one (161) of the fourteenth (14th) district of Fulton county, Georgia, In the town of College Park: Commencing on the north side of John Wesley avenue, at a point two hundred (200) feet east from the northeast corner of John Wesley avenue and Atlanta street; thence running east along the north side of John Wesley avenue one hundred (100) feet; thence extending back north, same width as front, one hundred and ninety (190) feet, more or less; being the eastern one hundred (100) feet of the tract of three hundred (300) feet formerly owned by Mrs. Mary Lula Coggins. Levied on as the property of William M. K. Martin to satisfy a fi fa issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of H. A. Etneridge vs. the said William M. K. Martin. A deed for the purpise of levy and sale having been executed, filed and recorded as required

by law. Tenant in possession notified. Also at the same time and place the follow-

towing described property, towit: All that Ben Hill road; thence running westerly along tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, and southerly 90 feet; thence easterly 110 feet more fully described as follows: Commencing thence northerly along Robinson's line 90 feet on the south side of Stephens street at a point to the beginning point. Levied on as the prop five hundred and fifty-one and seven-tenths (551,7) feet west of the southwest corner of in favor of the state and county against said Daniel and Stephens streets, and extending thence west along the south side of Stephens street twenty-nine and eight-tenths (29.8) feet; thence south one hundred and ten (110) feet; thence cast twenty-nine and eight-tenths (29.8) feet; thence north one hundred and ten (110) feet to the beginning point; all of said measarements being more or less, and said bouniaries being designated by wire fence; said premises being known as No. 102 Stephens street. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Ed Adams to satisfy a fi fa issued from the S. P. and ex-Officio J. P. Court of the 1234th district, G. M., in favor of John S. Owens vs. the said Mrs. Ed Adams. Levy made by M. F. Barnes, L. C., and handed to me. A deed for the purpose of levy and sale having been exe-

cuted, filed and recorded as required by law. Cenant in possession notified. Also at the same time and place the followlowing described property, towit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, in land lot one hundred and

numbers, the same being improved pro hundred and fifty (250) feet, more or less, on as the property of Carolyn

of Georgia cities, the ladies of the First Methodist church voted this week to

One Other Liquor Bill band's mind-provided she is able to with Senate Committee.

committee.

ratus.

Liquor legislation in the state senate

GEORGIA AND HER POLITICS

There is no doubt that such a plan

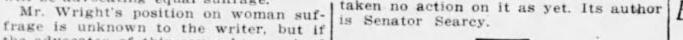
This brief acknowledgment of womhas been about half-and-half as far as called upon the Georgia legislature for a few moments Saturday while it was 10:15 P. M .--- Coach train. an's rights is by way of an introducresults go to date. One bill in favor tion to a good-natured editorial "dig" of further prohibition has been passed, which the Rome Tribune-Herald takes another has been killed, and a third is

In addition to writing the race track still in the hands of the temperance law, Mr. Sloan fostered the Florida

woman's lawyer bill in the house. Says | The bill passed was the Hixon-Searcy cotics and in a way prohibits it, and measure making it unlawful to ship which is very similar to the Georgia "Representative Barry Wright of liquor for illegal purposes into Georgia; law on that subject. Also he was al-

Floyd led the fight for the bill permit-Searcy providing that one party who abolish the convict lease system ting women to practice law in Georgia. buys liquor from a blind tiger for an- Florida. He is a strong progressive granted at the July term, 1913, will be sold, be The Tribune-Herald notes with great other party shall be equally guilty Democrat and is a fellow townsman of

satisfaction the improvemnt that his re- with the seller. The third bill prohibits the adver- Trammell. tisements of spirituous liquors in the press of the state. The committee has



his support they have indeed captured Senate Committee Favors one who will prove a valuable ally, for Fourth Atlanta Judgeship. Mr. Wright is a strong young man and one whose influence is rapidly increas-

The house bill of Messrs. Cochran, Smith and Blackburn, which provides a fourth judgeship for the superior court

would enable the state to catch up with Noted Florida Solon its debts, but who among its citizens Visits Georgia Legislature would favor such a policy? The man wiho put the Florida race tracks out of business, D. H. Sloan, o

thor of the Florida anti-race track law is in Atlanta on his way by automobile

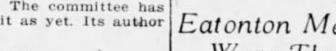
with his family to Ashevlle, N. C. He

in session at the capitol. He wil continue his journey to Asheville, Monday

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the bill killed was that of Senator led with the interests which sought to

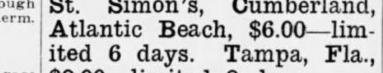
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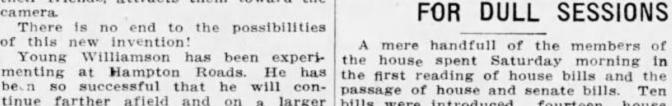


taken no action on it as yet. Its author Eatonton Men Need Not Wear Their Coats Now

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) EATONTON, Ga., July 26 .- Followin the Atlanta circuit was passed upon Methodist church voted this week to Terms cash.

itarium, the penitentiary and other in-, present measure hope to get it through stitutions go out of business for a year. both houses of the assembly this term





SALARY OF \$5,000 FOR

Favorably on Bill-Norwood

County Killed

Walace Miller, of Bibb, providing for

judges in the state of Georgia, went

judiciary committee No. 1 of the house

NORWOOD COUNTY KILLED.

the house chamber on these occasions

Music Association Confers

With Auditorium Committee

of City Council

only thirty-five concerts, because other

Members of the auditorium commit-

SUNDAY OF NEXT YEAR

PLAN CONCERT EVERY

Reports

House Committee

Friday afternoon.

posed raise.

pass.

to give and work in for hours at a time. the concerts are interrupted it causes

The front of it is cleverly fitted with loss of interest on the part of the pub-

were absent.

By lowering a group of electric tee decided that the Music Festival aslights, properly safeguarded against sociation could work out the best plan pressure, into the water, he can take and the matter was referred to the asfar from disturbing the fishes and HOUSE BREAKS RECORD by law. Tenant in possession notified.

erty near the city of Atlanta, adjoining Haggins. Levied on as the property of E. T. Clam ents to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the state and county against said lot and against said E. T Clements for state and county taxes for the year 1911.

Also at same time and place the following lescribed property, towit: A certain city lot in Center Hill, Ward -, land lot 177, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., fronting 50 feet on the east side of Central avenue, between Mason and Turner and Cross streets, and running back 150 feet, more or less, in an easterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. - on said street, according to street numbers, the same being improved property in Center Hill, adjoining Starr. Levied on as the property of C. W. Cox to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the state and county against said lot and against said C. W. Cox for state and county taxes for the year 1911.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, towit: All that tract or parcel of land being in land lot 225 in the 17th district of Fulton county, Georgia, known as lot No. 12, of the subdivision known as Rockdate property, commencing at a point on the west side of Avenue F, 550 feet south of the southwest corner of Johnson street and Avenue F, at the southeast corner of land lot No. 11, and running thence south along west side of Ave nue F 50 feet to the northeast corner of land lot No. 13; thence west along the north line of said lot No. 13, 140 feet: thence north 50 feet to the southwest of lot No. 11; thence east along the south line of said lot No. 11, 140 feet to the beginning point. Levied on as the prop erty of George Lewis to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the state and county against said lot and against said George Lewis for state and county taxes for the year 1911.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, towit: All that tract of parcel of land lying and being in land lot 237 in 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, beginning at Robinson's corner on what is called

the south side of said road 110 feet; thence erty of Mrs. Lula Newton to satisfy a fl f lot and against said Mrs. Lula Newton for

state and county taxes for the year 1911. Also at the same time and place the follow ing described property, towit A certain city h the city of Atlanta, ward 3, land lot 43, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., fronting 35.5 feet on the north side of South ave., be tween Hill and Grant streets, and running 124 feet more or less in a northerly direction the house on said lot known as No. 144 on said street, according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta adjoining Kennon. Levied on as the property of Mrs. B. M. Nunan to satisfy a fi fa in faver of the state and county against said lot and against sald Mrs. B. M. Nunan for state and ounty taxes for the year 1911.

Also at the same time and place the follow ing described property, towit: A certain elu lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot ? in the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., fronting 47 feet on the west side of Washington street between Trinity and Whitehall streets,

westerly direction, the house on said lot krown of Gardner property among the heirs at law of ginning on the west side of Roach street two the city of Atlanta, adjoining Mynatt. 1 stick south of Fair street at what was Lewis A. satisfy a fi fa in favor of the state and couly

with being an accessory before the fac Is Advocated by Echols of Newton. has been sworn out.

Solicitor General H. M. Dorsey is disgualified because his firm is interested in the civil litigation, and as a result Solicitor Reid has been appointmissioners of Georgia. ed and requested to serve in the case.

The Crawford and Lumb warrants will probably be placed before a Fulton next two weeks.

W. S. PRIOLEAU GOES TO INJURED SISTERS

At noon Saturday it was expected that taxation, road building, convict camps, W. S. Prioleau, of 70 East Merritts avejails, finances and other subjects of innue, Atlanta, would arrive in Monroe. terest to the county authorities. La., where his two sisters, Misses Theo Mr. Echols' suggestions are heartily and Dolly, were injured in an automoapproved by the state prison commisbile accident Thursday night. sion and the various county commis-

Morris Prioleau, another brother of the young ladies, remaining in Atlanta, the subject. sioners who have been approached on stated Saturday morning that the fami-

ly is now satisfied the extent of their injuries is just as stated and that everything will be all right with no serious consequences.

The dispatches say that Miss Theo sustained a double fracture of the leg. and that Miss Dolly was bruised and shaken, but not badly hurt The two young ladies, visiting relatives and friends in Monroe, were thrown from an automobile when the owner of the car, at its wheel, raced against another Sentinel, and then the teachers could machine along the road into a sharp CHEVE



The above suggestion is at least an original one, but one which is hardly (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) likely to meet with an entiusiastic re-BUFFALO, N. Y., July 26 .- Mrs. Ellen ception from the people of the state. V. O'Malley, aged 30, wife of the pro- It would be just as reasonable to proprietor of the Hoffman hotel, at Genevt, pose that the state house be closed and N.Y., and sister of Mrs. B. Sanders, of business in all government departments . Atlanta, Ga., died Thursday at mid- suspended; that the payment of pennight, at the family home in Geneva. sions be stopped; that the state univer-The funeral will be held there Monday. sity and all its branches, the state san-

Convention of County Commissioners favorably by the general judiciary committee of the state senate Friday aft-J. H. Echols, of Covington, a mem- ernoon.

Would Suspend Schools for a Year to.

A rather unique plan for relieving

the state's financial distress and pro-

viding for the prompt pay of the school

teachers is offered by the Columbia

Sentinel, which proposes that the pub-

lic schools of the state be suspended

receive their pay promptly every monta.

This would stop the continual cry

about the payment of teachers, and to

our mind is the very best solution of

the question of paying the teachers."

"This would enable the state to have

Get State of Georgia Out of Debt.

for a year.

ber of the board of commissioners for This measure passed the house, was Newton county, strongly advocates an reported favorably in the senate, and annual convention of the county com- was recommitted at the request of Sen-

ator G. M. Huie, of the Thirty-fifth, who Mr. Echols believes that such a con- said that he wanted to look over the vention will result in great benefits to bill, which concerned his district so grand jury by Solicitor Reid within the the counties of the state, especially the much, before he passed on its merits.

rural counties. He is of the opinion Senator Huie was present at the that the exchange of views and the hearing Friday and satisfied the bill discussion of county problems would was a worthy one, put his o. k. on it. be productive of immediate results. It comes up for action by the senate It is suggested by Mr. Echols that early next week.

such a convention be arranged and that competent speakers be named to discuss

Ducktown Case May Be Acted on This Session.

The dispute between certain citizens of north Georgia and the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, known as the Ducktown case, has been before the

general judiciary committee of the state senate, and a bill providing for a com-

been reported favorably. John D. Little, former speaker of the

house and attorney for the Copper company, appeared before the committee

the bill. fourth flour of the Chamber of Com-

The Ducktown case has been up be- merce biulding to meet Monday aftfore the legislature time and time ernoon at 5 o'clock at the Chamber of again, but it has never been permanent- Commerce to talk details of the manuly disposed of. The friends of the facturers exhibit.





the men the privilege of attending MRS. MARY A. BLOUNT, services during hot weather without

deceased.

complaint.

complaint.

coats. Their action was unanimous, and immediately following the vote Daley & Chambers, Attorneys. more than a dozen members of the con- GEORGIA, Fulton County .- Mrs. F. W. Yeager gregation present during the voting, vs. Fred W. Yeager. Superior Court. shuffled off their coats.

CHALLENGES GOVERNOR TO A JOINT DEBATE

Witness Hon. J. T. Pendleton, Judge. MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 26 .- John POOLE & LEWIS, Attorneys. H. Wallace, Jr., state game and fish

ernor, would have B. B. Comer, former governor and candidate for another Court Mrs. Lillie G. Montgomery: By order of Court, term, meet him in joint debate at Union

Springs Monday. He announced yester- Montgomery filed suit for divorce, to the Seplenge to the former governor at his Birmingham home.



Bolling Jones has called a meeting of Friday to urge a favorable report on the manufacturers who will take the

SHERIFF SALES FOR AUGUST, 1913.

said Court, this - day of June, 1913.

Will be sold before the present court house door, "old city hall building," located at the northeast corner of South Pryor and East Hunter streets, the said premises having been designated by the board of commissioners of roads and revenues of Fulton county, as the court house in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in August, 1913, at public outery, within the legal hours of sale, described property

land lot fifty-four (54) of the Fourteenth (14th) district of Fulton county, Georgia, and fronting double cylinder double drum engine with ta adjoining Beattle. Levied on as the property twenty-five (25) feet on the west side of Mar- 4-inch heads. Levied on as the property of Rolly Sloan to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the width as front to a depth of one hundred (100) the city court of Atlanta in favor of J. A. said Rolly Sloan for state and county taxes feet, and being known according to the present | Wilkins vs. the said Grant Wilkins. This prop- for the year 1911. Martin street: the said lot being a part of the same will not be brought to and exposed before

erty is the same as that conveyed to W. L. 106, in the 14th district of sulton county Peel by E. M. Smith's quitclaim deed of Janu- fronting 50 feet on the south side of Administratrix of Estate of Michael N. Blount, ary 31, 1903, and by Levic P. Barnes' quit-claim deed of June 5, 1907; said property was conveyed to William Strong by W. I. Peel by conveyed to William Strong by W. L. Peel by less in a southerly direction, the house on said deed dated January 5, 1911, and recorded in lot known as No. 32 on said street, according deed book 297, page 244, Fulton county records. to street numbers, the same being improve Levied on as the property of William Strong property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Mar-To defendant, you are hereby notified that to satisfy a distress warrant issued from the shall. Levied on as the property of on June 10, 1913, plaintiff filed suit against N. P. and ex-Officio J. P. Court of the 1234th Phoenix to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the district, G. M., in favor of James F. Lynch vs. state and county against said lot and against you for divorce, returnable to September term, 1913, said court. You are notified to be at the said William Strong. Property pointed out said G. E. Phoenix for state and county taxes the September term of said court on first Monby plaintiff's attorney. Tenant in possession for the year 1911. day in September, 1913, to answer plaintiff's

Also at the same time and place the following described property, towit: All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the of Fulton county, Ga., fronting 50 feet on the commissioner and candidate for gov- GEORGIA, Fulton County-B. F. Montgomery city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, and in northwest corner Peyton avenue and St. John vs. Lillie G. Montgomery. Fulton Superior the Fourieenth (14th) district of said county, avenue, and running back 100 feet more or less and being a part of land lot number fifty-four (54), and known as lot number forty-five (45) known as No. --- on said street, according you are notified that on June 7th, 1913, B F. of the Little street property as sold by T. A. to street numbers, the same being Frierson, real estate agent, on the 12th day of day that he would send a written chal- tember term of the Superior Court of said November, 1884, the same fronting on South avecounty. You are to be at the September term nue twenty-five (25) feet, and running back of said court, on the first Monday in Septem- north one hundred (100) feet to a fifteen (15)ber, 1913, then and there to answer plantiff's foot alley, same width at the back as at the front, viz: twenty-five (25) feet. It being the same property deeded to R. H. Northcutt by J

Witness the Hon. J. T. Pendleton, Judge of R. Winters on the 11th day of September, 1897. Levied on as the property of Robt. B. Smith to satisfy a fi fa issued from the Fulton superior court in favor of Atlanta Savings bank, use M. Stern vs the said Robt. B. Smith. Tenant in possession notified.

Also at the same time and place the followng described personal property, towit; One stiff leg derrick, two sets irons for stiff leg derrick, one set of timber for stiff leg derrick, one orange peel dredge 14 yard, one iron winch, two 50-ton Norton tacks, two 20-ton Norton tacks, one track tack, one screw tack, one 6-inch | the year 1911, Worthington pump, one prospecting Worthington pump, one dean pump, one hand pump, three apham pumps, one hundred and twenty feet to the highest and best bidder or bidders, for blocks, four 3-sheave 16-inch blocks, four 16-inch district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting to cash the whole, part or parts of the following snatch blocks, one rivet forger, one lot bolts feet on the south side of Melton avenue

All that tract or parcel of land lying and inch blocks, one lot miscellaneous tackle blocks, direction, the house on said lot known as number being in the city of Atlanta, being a part of one lot miscellaneous items, one double cylinder reversible engine single drum, one the same being vacant property in South Atlantin street, and running back west of uniform of Grant Wilkins to satisfy a fi fa issued from state and county against said lot and against said lot against sai numbering of houses in Atlanta as No. 395 erty being difficult and expensive to move the

hot conveyed by Emma Wynn too A. L. Amon the court house door on the day of sale, but Tax Collector and Ex-Officio Sheriff Fulton by deed recorded in deed book 100, page 176, | can be seen and examined on the premises at | County, Georgia.

Also at the same time and place the follow ing described property, towit: A certain city lot in Carey, land lot 250, in the 17th district In a westerly direction, the house or said lot Levied on property in Carey, adjoining Oden. Levied of as the property of C. B. Reeves to satisfy a fa in favor of the state and county against said lot and against said C. B. Reeves for state and county taxes for the year 1911.

Also at the same time and place the follow ing described property, towit: A certain cit, lot in the city of Atlanta, Ward 2, land lot 76 in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia fronting 50 feet on the north side of Crumie street between Formwalt and Pryor streets, and running back 135 feet, more or less, in a nor therly direction, the house on said lot known as number 142 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property the city of Atlanta adjoining Young. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Dora Rosenberger to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the state and comty against said lot and against said Mrs. Dora Rosenberger for state and county taxes for

Also at same time and place the follow ing described property, towit: A certain city Ta-inch chain, sling chains, four 4-sheave 16-inch lot in South Atlanta, land lot 57, in the 14th and rivets, one % wire rope 750 feet, one % tween Capitol and _____ streets, and running wire rope 500 feet, one set 3 and 2-sheave 14- back 130 feet, more or less, in a southerly - on said street according to street numbers.

A. P. STEWART,

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1913.

BRYAN DISCUSSES HIS PLANS FOR NICARAGUA

No Conclusions Reached, How-

Foreign Relations Committee

He Allows Mrs. Lula Berbig weary man who is taking a summer He just tired of New York and civilto Return Home to Mississippi

SLATON'S FIRST PARDON

IS GRANTED TO A WOMAN

Governor Slaton granted his first par- Pacific ocean. And it will be one long tain tops and felt at home. I have den Saturday morning and it was to a summer outing, because he'll be so far paddled alone through interminable moman. This woman, Mrs. Lula Berbig, south next winter that there won't be Canadian forests and ridden for days any winter. was in the Fulton county jail serving

two sentences aggregating nine months. iest of canoeists. But John H. Sullivan. On June 11 she pleaded guilty in the Jr., twenty-six, soldier of fortune, water city criminal court to two charges, one color artist, short story writer, selfof disorderly conduct and the other of

conducting a disorderly house. On the first-named charge she was given three months or a fine of \$25

and on the second she was sentenced to four months or a fine of \$50. She was unable to pay the fines and went to jall.

Her mother has recently died, her father is in feeble health and she has two small children in Meridian, Miss. to whom she wishes to go.

Both Judge A. E. Calhoun and Solicitor Lowry Arnold, of the city court, recommended the pardon, as did the state prison commission. In issuing the pardon Governor Slaton wrote the following memoranda in the record:

"The mother of this woman has just died in Morgan City, Miss. Her father is in poor health. Charitable people have raised the money to buy her a ticket to see her father and to return to his aid. Justice is not imperiled by demency. The judge thought she could pay a fine, but being without any funds, she has been in jail nearly two months. The recommendation is approved. This, July 26, 1913.

"JOHN M. SLATON, "Governor."

in the house Saturday:

Speaking of summer vacations and strokes he'll have to take before his cance trips and such, here's a city- voyage ends.

vacation of twelve months consisting of ization in general and had to get into a canoe trip 'steen thousand miles long. the open for a while. He has started to paddle from New "New York," he said, "is a desert of York City to San Francisco via the 2,000,000 souls.

Great Lakes, the Mississippi, the Gulf "I have been in Death Valley and of Mexico, the Panama canal and the have enjoyed it. I have been on mounon the alkali plains of New Mexico. That's going some, even for the husk- But never have I been so lonesome as

HE'S GOING TO PADDLE A CANOE ALONE ALL THE WAY

FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO

said:

"To preclude the possibility of anoth-

railroads should desire to have considered important questions relative to the

committee of managers on July 16 announced that in the interest of the public as a whole these mattters-which were given in detail-should be passed upon by the board which would arbitrate the demands of the conductors and trainmen for increases in pay.

"The managers committee has never

Withdraw Demand That Grievances Against Employes Go Before U. S. Board

BY EASTERN RAILROADS

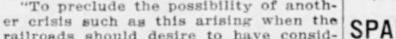
BIG STRIKE IS AVERTED

NEW YORK, July 26 .- The eastern railroads today withdrew their demand that their grievances against the employes should be considered by the federal board, appointed to arbitrate the and trainmen.

This concession apparently removed issue disposed of the railroad managers bough. and the labor leaders expected to reach a speedy agreement upon the text of the questions to be laid before the board of arbitration. In a statement explaining their position the managers said they made this concession because they felt it was their duty to protect the traveling public.

ONLY POINT WON.

The only point won by the railroads was an agreement that the decision of the arbitrators should become effective October instead of being retroactive. telegraph with the presidents of their roads. It was announced in the form of a letter addressed to the board of mediation and conciliation. The letter



pay and the working coditions of con-

ARMY ORDERS WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26 .- Army

orders: Following officers detailed school of fire for field artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., September 15: First Field artillery: First Lieutenants Harold Marr, John N. Greely, Sec-

and Lieutenants George S. Gay, Ivens ever, in Executive Session of Jones. Third Field artillery: Captains John E. Stephens, Edward T. Donnelly, Charles J. Ferris, First Lieutenant John S. Hammond, Second Lieutenant Edwin St. J. Greble, Jr.

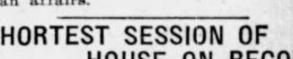
Fourth Field artillery: Captain Jesse G. Langdon, First Lieutenants Henry S. | with the senate foreign relations com-Kilbourne, Jr., William McCleave. Fifth Field artillery: First Lieuten-

Hill, First Lieutenants John C. Maul, again. the only remaining obstacle to arbitra- James P. Marley, Charles P. George, Jr.,

William Lassiter, Fourth Field artil- amendment.

nounced after they had spent the morn- structor militia District of Columbia, attitude of the senators expressed during in consultation by telephone and Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tobyhanna, Pa., ing the meeting indicated that the pro-August 1.

> Alexander, infantry, one month; First week. Lieutenant John K. Kerr, Tleventh cav-



WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The shortest session of the house on record ad-

jumped in, blew a blast on a little bugle, gave a powerful sweep of the paddle, J. H. SULLIVAN, JE., AND HIS CANOE and was on his way.

He goes up the Hudson to Albany,

(By Associated Press.)

conditions, demanded by the conductors B. Thummel.

ant Telesphor G. Gottschalk, Second demand for better wages and working Lieutenants Frederick W. Stewart, Claud

tion and averted a strike. With this Webster A. Capron, Joseph W. Rum- approval, is pressing for ratification of

fire for artillery:

lery; Majors George G. Gatley, Fourth Field artillery; Dwight E. Aultman, First Field artillery; Harry G. Bishop, proposed treaty embracing a number of Fifth Field artillery; Manus McCloskey, changes in the portion modeled after Third Field artillery; Captain Louis T. the Platt amendment. While the com-The managers' decision was an- Boiseau, field artillery inspector, in- mittee did not act definitely today the

Leaves of absence: Major Robert when submitted in completed form next

alry, two months and twenty days.

34 Whitehall



(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Secretary Bryan had another executive session

mittee today over the proposed Nicarauguan protectorate but it was said no conclusions were reached. A special session of the committee will take place Sixth Field artillery: Captain Edward Tuesday, when Secretary Bryan appears

Mr. Bryan, with President Wilson's a treaty by which, in return for a pay-Following officers detailed school of ment of \$3,000,000, Nicmaragua would grant to the United States exclusiva Lieutenant Colonel T. Bentley Mott, rights to an inter-oceanic canal route Third Field artillery; Lieutenant Colonel | and naval base in the bay of Fonseca; William L. Kenly, Sixth Field artillery; and the United States would assume Lieutenant Colonel Charles T. Mencher, the same relations to Nicaragua as it First Field artillery; Lieutenant Colonel has with Cuba under the so-called Platt

Tuesday Secretary Bryan probably will present a completed draft of the ject would receive definite approval

Secretary Bryan and Chairman Bacon had a private consultation but both declined to say whether it bore on Mex-

ican affairs. FORGOTTEN 1898 YET SHORTEST SESSION OF

HOUSE ON RECORD

(By Associated Press.)

103 Peachtree



Mrs. Mary E. Smith, sixty-five years taken of Mexico's friendliness. They

States.

M. Hashimeto, vice minister of com-

merce, made this statement today in

connection with Japanese participation

s reasonable for Japanese merchants 'to

exposition owing to their natural re

"The authorities understand that it

in the Panama-Pacific exposition:

died Friday night at a private sanita-By Mr. Reese of Thomas-To amend rium, will be from the Western Heights Baptist church Saturday afternoon at By Mr. McRae of Telfair-To amend 3 o'clock. The interment will be at West

he charter of Lumber City. By Mr. Henderson of Jones-To reit creating the Jones county dren. mmissioners Holtzclaw of Houston-To

the methodist church of Perto sell certain property

By Mr. Duncan of Dooly-To repeal in act creating the Dooly county com-

By Mr. Smith of Rabun-A bill af fecting the control of Clayton academy By Mr. Pharr of Gwinnett-To amend the charter of Lawrenceville.

By Mr. McRag of Teltair-To amend an act creating the Telfair county com-

Bryan of Catoosa-To proide for an additional tax levy by the unty commissioners.

By Mr. Duncan of Dooly-To create a board of commissioners of roads and revenues for Dooly county

By Mr. Davidsn of Putnam-To amend an act creating the Putnam county com-TISSION OTS

By the Chatham Delegation-To provide for the holding of primary elections

By Mr. Henderson of Jones-To create the office of county commissioner. Simpson of Cherokee-To amend an act creating a public school system for the town of Canton. SENATE BILLS PASSED.

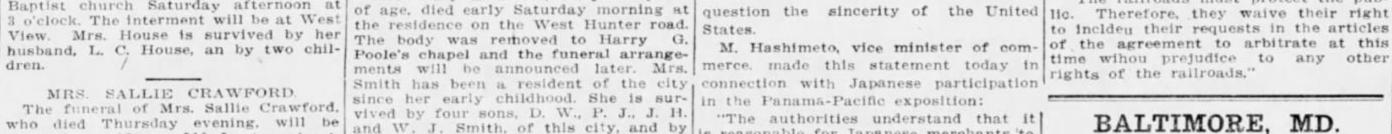
By Mr. Bush of the Eighth-To amend he charter of Colquitt. To incorporate the city of Colquitt

By Mr. Smit., of the Ninth-To amend he charter of Edison

By Mr. Parrish of the Seventeenth to amend an act creating a board of umissioners for Bulloch county. By Mr. Elkins of the Fifteenth-To amend the charter of Alamo.

MEETING POSTPONED

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION



MRS. MARY E. SMITH.

MRS. EMILE MELCHERS.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Breiten-

bucher, after a short illness. She was

sixty-five years of age and a widow. She

tebucher and Mrs. Herman Bischoff, of

Charleston. Funeral arrangements will

s survived by two children, rMs. Bret- ness through insolvency,

The funeral of Mrs. Sallie Crawford, vived by four sons, D. W., P. J., J. H. who died Thursday evening, will be and W. J. Smith, of this city, and by from the residence, 510 Layton street, three daughters, Mrs. S. J. Clark, Mrs. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The in-T. J. Reynolds and Mrs. O. W. South. terment will be at West View.

ROBERT M. SLOAN.

UP THE HUDSON

The funeral of Robert M. Sloan, of Austell, Ga., will be postponed until Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, awaiting the arrival of relatives. Mr. Sloan is survived by his sister, Mrs. Noda Bry-

son; an uncle, M. C. Martin; a niece, Mrs. Henry L. Jackson; a nephew, B. H. Mitchell. Flowers should be sent to Burkert & Simmons' parlors before

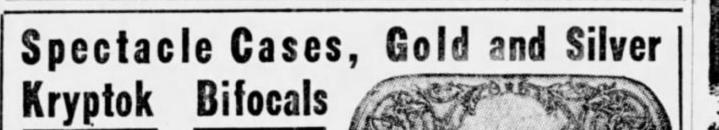
11 o'clock Sunday morning. The intering gentlemen will act as pallbearers: M. Clay, H. C. Brown, W. B. West-

moreland, F. A. Daniels and Cleve Da-

be announced later. ment will be at Rose Hill. The follow- WEATHERHOLT SUED FOR Thomas Strickland, J. D. Perkerson, R. DAMAGES BY W. H. HOWARD

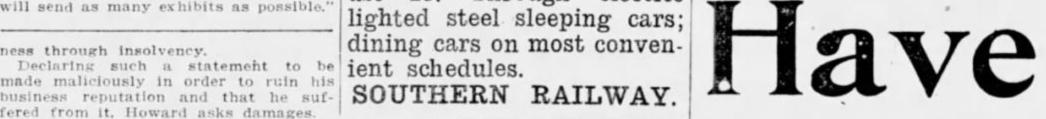
> T. E. Weatherholt is made defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit brought in

superior court Saturday by W. H. How WILLIAM COLEMAN ALLEN. William Coleman Allen, aged fifty- ard, of the W. H. Howard iPano Co W. H. Howard, defendant, sold his three years ,died Saturday morning three years, died at the residence, 19 Ab- | piano company and good will to Weathbott stret. West End, and the body was erholt in October, 1912, for the sum removed to A. O. & Roy Donehoo's par- of \$10,022, he alleges saying that im or. The funeral arrangements will be mediately after the transaction Weath announced later. Mr. Abbott is surviv- erholt advertised in a local paper that ed by his wife, seven sons, A. A. Allen, Howard had been forced out of busi-



Tickets on sale August 1 sentment against the alien land owner ship bill, but thought participation 2 and 3. Return limit Aug-Mrs. Emile Melchers, of Charleston, would ease the situation and the Japa S. C., died at noon aSturday at the nese government hopes that the nation ust 15. Through electric will send as many exhibits as possible. Declaring such a statement to be ient schedules. made maliciously in order to ruin his

refuse to exhibit at the Panama-Pacific \$20.85-Round Trip-\$20.85



Hot Springs You

rights of the railroads."

fair and comprehensive arbitration.

"The railroads must protect the pub-

to incldeu their requests in the articles

of the agreement to arbitrate at this

time wihou prejudice to any other

BALTIMORE, MD.

F. E. McCutchen, chairman of the Stone Mountain Baptist association, of Lithonia, Ga., announces that the meetug of the association has been postponed from the first Tuesday in September to the corresponding date in October. The postponement was made at the request of the Lithonia Baptist church in order that a joint meeting of the two bodies might be held.

POSTMASTER NAMED FOR GREENVILLE, GA.

BY RALPH SMITH.

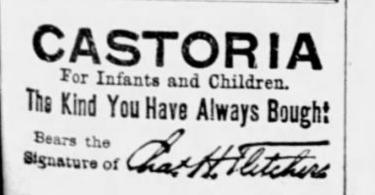
WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The president sent to the senate today the following nomination for postmaster: Teressa G. Williams, Greenville, Ga.

B. A. ENLEE, JR., TO BE MARSHAL IN OKLAHOMA

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 26.-President Wilson today nominated B. A. Enlee, Jr. of Oklahoma, for United States marshal for eastern district of Oklahoma.

THIRTY-ONE PERISHED IN BINGHAMTON FIRE

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 26 .- The offlical list of the dead in the Binghamton Clothing company fire will show that 21 persons lost their lives. Of these only ten have been identified.



Torio (ourved) lenses; Nose guards; all makes of merit; Opera and Field glasses. Lorgnettes, gold and silver; Oculists' prescriptions always correct. Mail orders returned same day.

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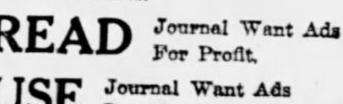


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See me today. I will send you handsome book about Hot Springs; its healing waters, summer pleasures, hotels, etc. I will also tell you cost of ticket and give you complete schedule.

A. P. Matthews, District Passenger Agent, 6 North Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.



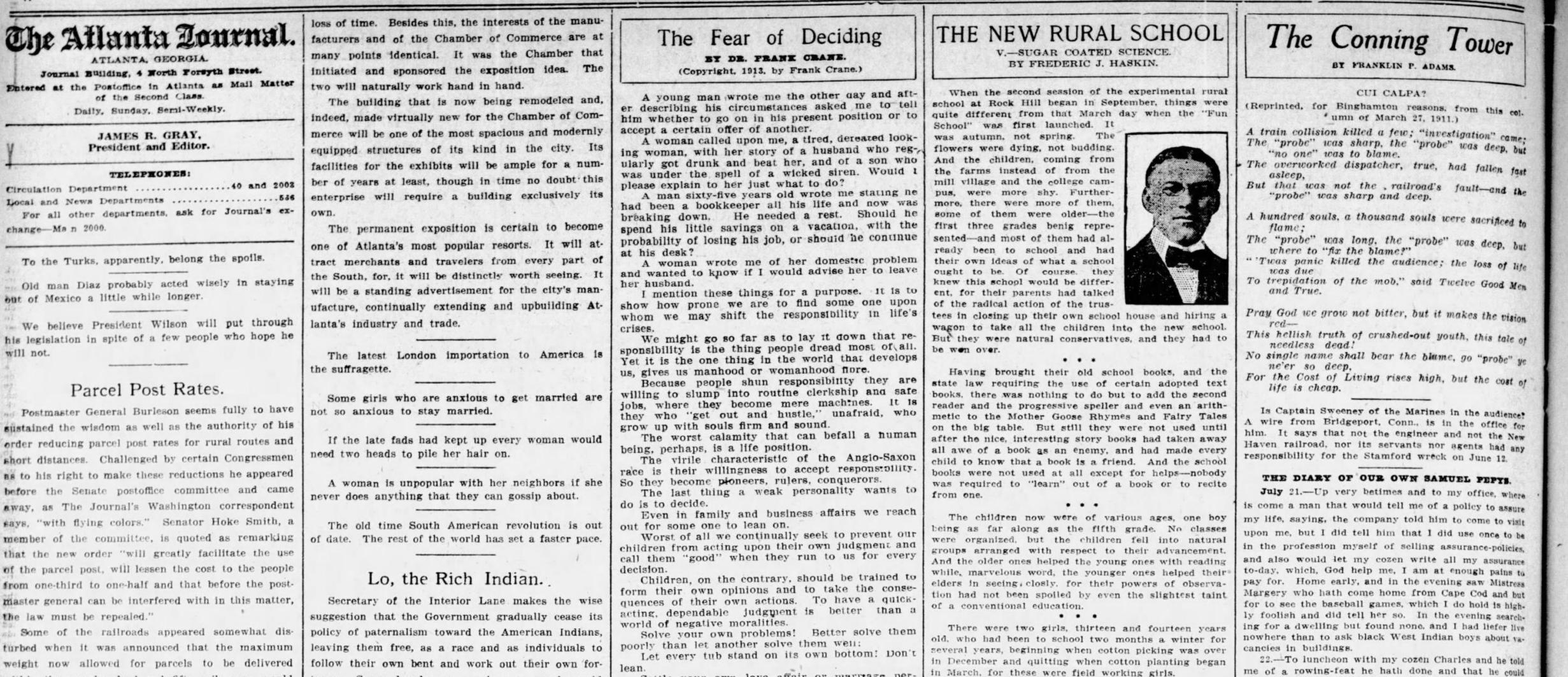
A Room or House for Rent?

33 Peachtree

Service, an Automobile or Motorcycle, Horse or Vehicle, Furniture, Pet Stock, or anything else to offer, FOR SALE? Or would you rather **TRADE?**

You can do either very quickly by placing a small ad in The Atlanta Journal THE JOURNAL COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1913.



within the one hundred and fifty mile zone would be increased from eleven to twenty pounds and that at the same time the charges on such parcels would be reduced. The carriers figured that this would entail upon them an extra burden without extra pay. But the general public welcomed the announcement with enthusiasm; certain it is that whatever critloism of the order may have developed in Congress did not spring from a popular source

The reduced rates and more liberal provisions will obviously benefit the public and, in the long run, they will benefit the postal department as well. For, it is evident that increased business will mean increased revenues, under a competent administration. The more parcel post stamps the government can sell the more profitable the service will he to the postoffice. The important thing is, of course, that this service be furnished at the lowest reasonable cost to the public. It was eminently proper that the postmaster general reduce the charges when he felt warranted in doing so.

"?? The present : cale of rates within so-called "local" cones is five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound; the maximum weight allowed is eleven pounds. The new rate for "local" zones will be five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional two pounds; at the same time the maximum weight will be increased to twenty pounds. For the second zone, which comprises territory within a hundred-and-fifty mile radius, the present charges are six cents for the first pound and four cents for every additional pound. This rate is to be lowered to uve cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound; in this zone also a maximum of twenty pound, to the parcel will be allowed.

The new order, which becomes effective August the fifteenth, will considerably extend the usefulness of the parcel post. Many parcels which because of their weight can now be sent only by express may be mailed and the reduced rates also will offer a distinct advantage.

The postoffice administration has effected a number of improvements in the parcel just service and will doubtless effect many more that experience will suggest and circumstances permit. Instead of being hindered or interrupted in this good work, it should be heartily encouraged.

tunes. Some decades ago such a proposal would have been ill-considered, but today it enlists widespread and merited approval.

The Red Man of this generation is as far removed from the "poor Indian," of Pope's conception as a Henry James novel from a Leather Stocking tale. Of the three hundred thousand Indians on federal reservations, fewer than ten per cent are still primitive in the manner of living; and those are so largely because they have been treated as segregated tribes rather than as individuals. Many, if not a majority, of the Indians on reservations are adjusting themselves to twentieth-century life. They are learning the use of tools, the ways of commerce and industry; they farm and trade and, when educated, they easily earn a respected place among Americans at large.

The Indians, taken as a whole, are the richest people per capita on the earth. The Osage tribe, numbering some twenty-two hundred persons are the joint owners of nearly two million acres of rich farming land. Their property is now being turned over to them as individuals. Their "ready-money" funds, according to Mr. Haskins, amounted to nearly nine million dollars. "Under the law," he says, "each Indian has been permitted to take four hundred and eighty acres of land and has been given nearly four thousand dollars in cish.

Such a policy is manifestly wiser than that of holding the Indian in permanent tutelage. It would not do, of course, to remove the Government's protection and fostering care and protection all at once; but the more individual responsibility the Indian can be given the more surely and rapidly will he take his place among the nation's wealth producing citizens. In time, as Secretary Lane suggests, there should be no such institution as a government Indian bureau.

War and censored rumors of war is the rule these days.

Everybody that can is leaving Washington, and the team winning, too.

Few men are willing to take good advice if it is free; also they hate to pay for it.

The Chinese navy remains loyal to the governand the Mar Mar Share and a second

Settle your own love affair or marriage perplexity. Fight out your own spiritual battle with doubt and superstition. Carry on your own business in your own way.

Don't be afraid! Fear means destruction. It makes the hand tremble and the mind waver. Think over your situation. Decide on what you ought to do. You can never be certain it .s. right. You must weigh probabilities, which is all that the best of us can do.

- Then go ahead, "trust in the Lord, and keep your powder dry."
- Better play the man and fail than be z mouse and succeed.

Read the New Books

Of all critical fallacies none is more delusive than the claim that only the classics or the books of a bygone era are worth reading. If Emerson is to be taken seriously when he advises us never to read any book that is not a year old, he is strangely out of sympathy with literature. What would become of books if we all followed his advice? What incentive would there be to writing if we knew that what we write must remain in oblivion for that interminable period? Why should we not read new books, why should we not assist at the birth of writers, why should we not have the joy of discovering clever men. brilliant men, talented men and once in a while possibly a great mind and a great imagination?

In point of fact, it is the new books that count. The old books are assuredly ours for all time. They cannot escape us. From the new books that come and go we must select those that will last, and while we may again and again find ourselves mistaken, or perhaps deplore our transitory enthusiasm, we have, nevertheless, had the keen pleasure more than once of discerning and of being the contemporary of a great writer. We really feel that we have helped him, that we have inspired him, and that merely by reading him we have advanced his reputation and have pointed out to him the road to fame.

To read a new book that eventually lives is like reading a foreign writer in his own tongue. We find in him all the piquant flavor of the original that we know is denied to many. Some of us remember that when Stevenson began to write we were reading him. more of us recollect Kiplin'ss first days and rejoice in the memory, and many of us envy those who lived when "Tom Jones," when Boswell's "Life of Johnson," when "Waverly," when "Childe Harold," when "Pickwick Papers," when "Vanity Fair" were new. Why, therefore, should we not be eager to read a book the very instant it comes from the press ?- Boston Transcript.

Let Food be Your Medicine

Many of the most familiar fruits and vegetables have distinct medical values. The proper attention to the things we eat, then, will make them serve both the purposes of food and medicine, and will enable us to save some of the money spent on remedies and doctor bills. The following are some articles of diet which are known to have medicinal qualities:

Apples, carrots and Brazil nuts are excellent

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They were very shy, and when on the first morning the younger children ran romping from the wagon to the school house the two girls reproved them, and told them they were coming to school now and must behave. They were amazed when the teacher joined in the romp and led the school running toward the garden. They were horrified when the younger ones talked aloud in school. They didn't at all like the notion of playing games in school when it wasn't "recess." but in a few days their shyness had vanished and they were heart and soul in the fun of it all. . . .

In the several school terms they had attended they had advanced to where they could spell out a few lessons in the second reader and they could say the "second line" of the multiplication table. That was all. They could not sew. They could not cook. They could do nothing but hoe and pick cotton. . . .

To teach such girls as these, and their brothers like them, not only to read and to write, but to read and write to a purpose; and then to teach them useful and practical lessons in chemistry, in physics, in botany and zoology-that were surely a wonderful accomplishment for a year. The best practical proof of its success is that when cotton planting time came the parents of these two girls did not take them out of school, but let them go on because, they said, "They are learning so much that it would be a pity to stop them, and we can manage the planting somehow." . . .

The garden is used not only to teach agriculture. but botany and chemistry as well. The kitchen stove is first of all introduced as an instrument for the demonstration of a lesson in physics-the effect of the draughts of air on the fire. It becomes a chemical laboratory when biscuits are baked, or tomatoes canned. The carpenter shop is a practical proving ground for mathematical accomplishments.

No seven-year-old child would ever remember, even if he understood, a lecture on pollenization of the corn flower, but the experiments of withholding the pollen from the corn silk proves to him, so that he can never forget it, the theory of the fertilization of the corn.

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But it must not be imagined that such experiments.were confined to corn. There were the potatoes. The children learned by comparison of blooms and fruits that the potato and the bull nettle belong to the same plant family, but first they noticed that both were beset by the pestiferous potato beetle. Later they found to their great surprise that the tomato was a cousin in the same family. Then they were prepared to hear, what they could not see, that all were related to the deadly night-shade. Coming to them in this way botany held the pure joy of original research and discovery.

The potato beetles had to be fought with poison, the plants were sprayed with Paris green. That brought in a bit of chemistry, but it also mightily interested the children in the beetles. A terrarium was one of the first bits of equipment added to the school, The boys made a shallow box and filled it with earth. and there they placed for observation and study every insect they could find, every larva and chrysalis. A plague of cotton caterpillars demolished the tiny cot-

row from Giffords to Spring Bank, which is in Wisconsin, in 20 minutes, in the days when we were lads. but that is untruth and I did call him a liar, which he resented, terming me no mean sort of zany. But I did offer to wager him £50 he could not, and cannot, and would go out there to-morrow with him to prove it. if he would do so, the poltroon. Beat Will Beebe and Geerge Hunter at tennis, but broke my new racquet with the stress of it and must get me another. Home to dinner alone, my wife having gone to swim with E. Newdick, and I had a fine dinner of kingfish which Mr. Tim Flynn the billiard-table owner did give me and Lena cooked them with great flavour and toothsomeness. In the evening comes Victor Murdock and told me many tayles of what hath happened to him making speeches, and he hath such an open, honest and true way with him I did like him very much. Working at my journall after he went, and then to-bed.

Wrenched like a sob out of his own lost youth, the Senior Surgeon's faltering college memories took up the old refrain:

> "As I go singing, to my dear, 'Kiss me, Sweet, the Spring is here And Love is Lord of you-and me!"

-From "The White Linen Nurse," by Eleanor Hallowell Aboott in the Century.

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Faltering memories is right, not to say meticulously accurate. We never were one to quibble (Help!) but our version of John Payne's rondel has it "sweetheart," which makes the scansion correct, and the punctuation varies from the Payne copy, too. The dash between "you" and "and" is, we imagine, Miss Abbott's embellishment-the dash being a feminine possession.

"New telephone rates become effective to-day whereby the charge will be the same to subscribers and at public telephones for messages between points with the city for which the subscriber's rate is 19 cents or more." And now you know.

The Compleat Slangler.

(From "Paradise Lost," Book III., 236-7.) "Behold me then: me for him life for life I offer."

All future golf must seem tame to young Mr. Allis, who made the first hole in one, at Homewood, Ill. yesterday. That's the abiding beauty of tennis; one may repeat one's perfections daily.

The Neutralization Club.

Sir: Why not start the Playing-Both-Ends-Against the middle Club? A man in Atlanta who advertises "Special Regular Dinner, 35 cents," will do for a char-J. B. N. ter member.

In the same Carnegie museum cabinet with Wagner's uniform and glove should be Jake Stahl's contract with the Red Sox, the papers of the Chase-Zeider deal and the Murphy order of 1912 that released Mordecai Brown. . .

HOW TRUE!

Sir: Your column is perfect. You are wonderful ANNUTTE HAZELNUTTE. and I revere you.

' It is rough on R, of course, but happily we know an asylum for abandoned Rs-a place called New Eng-

The California-Japanese war seems to be at an end. Every indication points to a slight stretching of the per capita circulation. Wilson can't do as much as the correspondents have mapped out for him, but he is working hard as it is. When a woman rattles the dishes more than usual while preparing supper it's a sure sign that, her husband will hear something drop when he comes home. Atlanta's Year-Around Exposition. There is cause for keen and far-reaching satis- faction in the announcement that plans have been berfected for a permanent exhibit of Atlanta-made goods. Quarters for this enterprise have been se- cured in the new Chamber of Commerce building	It makes a difference being a mere ex-president. Colonel Roosevelt, for instance, won't be bothered much during his western hunt by correspondents.	for sufferers from constipation. Asparagus stimulates the kidneys. Bananas are beneficial to'sufferers from chest complaints. Beets are fattening and good for people who want to put on flesh. So are potatoes. Celery and onions are nerve tonics. Cranberries are a stringent and correct the liver when it is suffering from inaction caused by over- eating. Dates are nourishing and also prevent constipa- tion. Grape juice is a laxative, but the skin and seeds are likely to cause constipation. Honey is a good substitute for cod liver oil. Lemon juice is excellent as a gargle for sore throat. Dates has a soothing effect on the nerves and is excellent for sufferers from insomnia. Onions are conductive to sleep. They quiet the nerves and are good for colds. Parsnips, like sarsaparilla, are good for the blood and to tone up the system. Tomatoes are good for a torpid liver, but they should be avoided by gouty people. Water cress is an excellent blood purifier. -Kansas City Star.	ton crop, but it added greatly to the store of knowledge gained from the terrarium. Birds, too, were studied, and the children learned of the way the birds' bodies were made to facilitate flight, and why some birds walk and others hop. Birds and beetles were always discussed, however, from the economic and not the scientific angle. The first question was always: Is he our enemy or our friend? They learn that the lady bug is as friendly as the potato bog is unfriendly; they see with their own eyes how the angle worm helps loosen the soil to aid the plants to find food, while the cut worm destroys the young plants. The liberal sciences are not neglected. The beginnings of orderly accounting are made when each child keeps a painstaking record of the day the peas were planted, the day they came up, the day they were first cultivated, how many times they were hoed, when the first bloom appeared, when the first peas were plants died and were destroyed. Also, what was done with the peas? How many pecks were there in the pol? How many pints, when they were hulled, How many were cooked at school? How many taken home? How many sold?	land, where honest, albeit needless, work is provide for them by the big-hearted natives, who say: sawr Emmar a-drawrin' near."—R. L. H. in the Tril- une. "I sawr Emmar a-drawrin' ne-ah" is what they say Emmar is the young lady who had some banana ric- cream at the Baah Haahbeh caahd paahty. Dur Own Travelogues. Sir: As we were coming up the English channed on the Fourth of July we ran past a large fleet of England's bulldogs actively engaged in gun practice. "I wonder what's the celebration about?" asked one of our party. "Why, they're celebrating the Gloriou Fourth." we answered in chorus. (One's patriotist increases as the square of the distance from home. "No, sir: no, sir," bristled up the Englishman in th crowd. "we Englishmen never celebrate that day." This, of course, gave us an opening at once for tha hardy perennial: "Do they have the Fourth of July in Canada?" we queried blandly. "No, sir; no, sir they haven't it in any of the British possessions, sir," barked our English friend. "Well," we drawled inno- cently, "what have they between the third and fiftu up there?" "I know, sir," he insisted. "that we do no- celebrate your national holiday in Canada, sir!" BRIGG-Z. Frankfurt A. M.
which, it is expected, will be ready for occupancy within the next six months. Representative man-	tons, church wardens, constables, workinghouse gov- ernors, returning officers, overseers of the poor, and sheriff of assizes. And yet the objection of the law	Quips and Quiddities	Out of the Mouths of Babes	Pointed Paragraphs
Mactures, continually extending and upbuilding At- enthusiasm, realizing, as they do, it will be a quick- fining influence for the city's entire business life as well for industrial interests. There is every assur- ance of a great number and variety of exhibits in the very outset. The Chamber of Commerce building offers an deal location for such an exposition. Situated at the corner of Auburn avenue and Pryor street, it is easily accessible from railway stations and hotels. Visitors to the city will thus be enabled to inspect the exhibits with no inconvenience and with little	society to a woman entering the legal profession is that she is not a "person." Certainly when English law entitles her to fulfil so many functions, she can- nat be called a "nobody."-Rochester Post-Express. The total receipts of the United States Express company's for a period of nine months, and covering three months of parcel post operations, showed an increase of \$696,672 over the same period of the previous year. The total receipts of the Wells- Fargo company in the same time increased by \$2,574,104. Postal competition, after all, has not proved as "confiscatory" as the express companies representedNew York World.	The baby was slow about talking and his aunt was deploring that fact. Four-year-old Elizabeth listened anxiously. "Oh, mother," she ventured at length, "do you think he'll grow up English? We couldn't any of us under- stand him if he turned out to be French!"Lippin- oct's. """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	"Did you see the fireworks when the Fourth of July was here?" asked one small boy of another. "No," replied the other. "Papa believes in a same Fourth, so he took me to see the waterforks instead." stead." Mamma-When that naughty little boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come to me instead of throwins them back? Johnny (aged six)-Huh! What was the use. You couldn't hit the side of a barn. Seeing the Stars and Stripes for the first time, little Fred, the son of a barber, asked what it was. "That is the American flag, dear." replied his mother. "Say." he queried, "did they make it outof papa's barber poler"	You never have to dun a man who owes you a

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SUNDAY SONGS AND SERMONS

SUNDAY SCHOOL TOPICS

July 27, 1913.

for or against the two contending par-(Copyright, 1912, by Rev. T. S. Linties? (11). Verses 10-12-How is it that scott, D. D.) when a labor man is promoted to be a

Moses' request Refused. Ex. iv:29-

foreman or a manager that in labor disputes he generally sides with the Golden Text-Blessed are they that company and against the workers?

mourn; for they shall be comforted. (12.) Waen Egyptians or other big labor concerns demand the impossible Matt. v:4. (1.) Verses 29-31-What is the bene- of their workmen, such as bricks with- I can hear the pine trees sighing ft to be derived from telling to others out "furnishing straw," what is the inour Christian experience? cvitable result?

(2.) When all God's people believe (13.) Verses 1314-What treatment the words of the Lord and act in harwill get the best results from either mony therewith what is the invariable man or beast? Why? (14.) Verses 15-18-When we are doresult?

(2.) Chapter v:1-5-What necessary ing our level best and are falsely accharacteristics to success did Moses and cused by those whose interests are Aaron show in boldly demanding of against us and our case seems nopeless Pharaoh to let the people go? what as Christians ought we to do?

(4.) What part does courage play in (15.) Verses 1921-Is it generally achieving success in life? so or not, and why, that where reform (5.) When we think a thing ought to is sought or evils are combated things

he done is it always our duty, to at- get worse before they get better? Give tempt it no matter what difficulties examples.

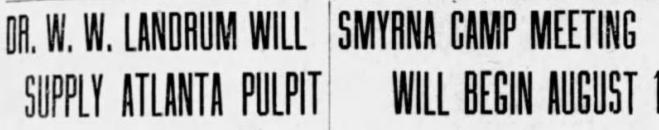
there are in the way? Why? (16.) How are earnest, moral and re-(6.) Could Moses and Aaron have ex- ligious reformers often, if not genernected any different answer from Pha- ally, treated by those whom they seek rach under the circumstances? Why? to tenefit?

(7.) Verses 6-9-Why is it that when (17.) Can you blame the officers of employes ask for an increase in their the Israelites or not, and why, for findpay that employers often want to cut ing fault with Moses and Aaron? (18.) Verses 22-23-Does the Lord the pay down?

(8.) When piece workers by extra think any the less of us when we hard work make more than the usual irankly tell Him our doubts, or did He wages, how does that generally affect think any the less of Moses for asking the future rate of pay? for an explanation for the serious con-(9.) What analogy, if any, is there dition of things?

between this action of Pharaoh and (19.) Chapter vi:1-Is the proverb the standing war between capital and true of all the troubles of the righteous that "it is always darkest just labor? (10.7 Reasoning from the standpoint before day?"

of the relation between master and Lesson for Sunday, August 3, 1913. servant of that day, what can you say The Plagues of Egypt. Ps. vs:23-36.



DOWN IN WIREGRASS GEORGIA BY REV. ALEX. W. BEALER

THE EXILE'S LAMENT. can hear the Southland calling

Through the sunshine and the rain; On my heart her voice is falling Like a musical refrain.

From the rustling wire grass; Through my mind sweet mem'ries

flying Wake the echoes as they pass.

can hear the rippling waters Dimpling o'er the snow white sand: Like the smiles of Georgia's daughters.

Fairest women in the land,

I can hear the sedges singing As they rustle in the wind, And it sets the bells to ringing In my reminiscent mind.

can hear the wheels a grinding Through the sand bed in the road. Where the sleepy mules go winding. Heedless of the driver's goad.

can hear the mock-bird sending From the bending tree top high. Whistling music that is lending Minstrelsy to earth and sky.

can hear the Southland calling Like an echo far away: On my heart her voice is falling.

Gently wooing me today.

It is summer time down in the county of Dodge and the people are feeling good. The recent rains have brightened the prospects and from present indications we will make an average crop of corn and a cotton crop that will be far above the aver-

assurances that the cotton will be all es down in Wiregrass Georgia, shufthat the most optimistic could desire. fled of his mortal coil. He had not

"MEETIN" " GOING ON. Watermelons are coming to town, character was well known to the nethe sure enough red hearted, black groes of the community in which he seeded fellows that we used to love lived. He was a member of one of so well in the days of boyhood, figs the churches and the pastor wanted are ripening and yellow-legged chick- to be as charitable with him as posens are in evidence on every side, sible. After submitting a few scat-Protracted meetings are going on and tering remarks as to the uncertainty the fellow who wants to fare well of life and the certainty of death he goes out to hear the preaching and came to the personal application, and nual tabernacle meeting to be held in then to enjoy an old fashioned din- here is what he said:

ner on the gronds. Seining time is "Now you all knowed Br'er Jack- the late Sam Jones over twenty-five membership, and the general interest here and fishermen are "hieing" out son. He was sometimes up and to the creeks every day to return with sometimes down but all de time he long strings of all kinds of fish. Then we have baseball going on heaven. Lemme show you how. Tudmost of the time. Down here in der day I seed a drunk man gwine Eastman we have a crack team that on todes home. One minnit he was morning and night service during the

has won most of the games it has in de rode, and den he straggled out entire meeting, which will ast ten days. played and the majority of the peo- to one side. He fell down crost a Gypsy Smith comes to Cartersville diple are crazy over them. All classes log but he ain't lay dar. He git up rect from London, arriving here August of people are as mad as those who and wobbled back in de rode. Den he 2. live in the cities and who have a chance to watch the big league games. There is a local pride we all the de bushes beek to me a windin'

feel in the home boys that is missing thu de bushes back to de rode, but from the people who watch the mine you, all de time he was a each day. gwine on todes home, sometimes up Railroads have given special rates to games in the cities.

Now and then you run across a way filt was wid Brer Jackson. He come to acted will be made a special had a mighty way er wobblin' in de song services will be made a special rode. Now an den he straggled out to one side and fell ober somer dese a rara avis when it comes to giving yere logs and stumps, a layin' round news and using good English. I ran dis town. But ever time he come a over a column or two recently in one wobblin' back, a blunderin' thru de of the country papers and selected a bushes, stragglin' back wid his face striking notice of the death of a man pinted tode home. He done git dar

which had taken place in the settle- at lass an' he ain' nurver gwinter ment. Here it is: wander no mo, bless de Lo: - for dat. "Conductor Billie Blank, of No

Name, died recently of heart failure. A mournful looking little African He married Miss Susie Simpkins, entered the drug store the other day formerly of this city." with a large bottle of patent medicine Here was another notice from the in his hand. He asked for the pro-

always led an exemplary life and his Gypsy Smith, Bob Jones and Plans on Foot in Inman Park John Callahan Will Be on Program

CARTERSVILLE PREPARES

FOR REVIVAL SERVICES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) gust 3 marks the beginning of the anthis city. These meetings instituted by

years ago have been revived and ar- grows from week to week. rangements perfected to make the one Georgia.

Gypsy Smith will preach at each

Associated with Gypsy Smith will be Bob Jones, of Montgomery, Ala. John Callahan, of the McCauley Mission. New York, also will be here and have charge of one of the daily services

and sometimes down. Das dess de Cartersville, and immense crowds will THE WIRE GRASS DOPESTER. way hit was wid Br'er Jackson. He come to attend these meetings. The



Church to Secure Bigger Building Soon

BIBLE SCHOOL WORK IS

PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

The Baptist people of Inman Park CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 26 .- Au- are calling the attention of those interested in religious work by the rapid building up of their church work and purticularly the Bible school, in which there has been a notable increase in

Under the efficient management of was a doin' de best he could to git to this year a great one for all north Superintendent S. McDaniel and Secretary Curtis Jackson, assisted by a corps of enthusiastic teachers, the school has more than quadrupled its attendance within the last three months. The entire assembly, from the primary department, presided over by the Baraca class, was organized Sunday morning, and was a unit of enthusiastic and earnest effort.

It is the advantage of this school to have in its membership the state Sunday school secretary, Mr. George W. Andrews, whose purpose it is to reorganize the school on the graded system very shortly. Mr. Andrews, Mr. McDaniel and Mr. W., Lee Cutts, the newly-elected pastor, and the entire teaching force of the school are in sympathy in the purpose of raising the school to an A-1 position in the Bible

school world. The Inman Park Baptist church is fast becoming one of the livest institutions of the city. It is understood that negotiations are pending for the purchose of a more suitable lot in the neighborhood of the present location qu which in the near future will be erected an edifice in keeping with the demands of a modern and progressive institutional church work.



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season is his remarkable condition. In 1912 he did not behave himself the best in the world and was unable to do his best work but this year it is a different tale. He is in grand shape and work does not hurt him.

JOHNSON HAS CHANCE.

Walter Johnson, of the Washington club, doubtless stands a much better chance of taking the big honors than Eddie Plank, the Mackman. Johnson is with an inferior club and for this reason is forced to hurl far better ball to win. He is a most willing worker as his twenty-one wins will show, this be ing the largest number amassed by any American league flinger. With his twenty-one wins go five defats. Figuring that Johnson is with a team that doubtless won't finish any better than third he is about as valuable to his team as Bender and surely stands a chance for the auto.

Eddie Plank, though old at the game. is this year hurling most consistent bal. He is winning most every time out but can't stand to pitch any oftener. than every fifth day. This inability to go on the slab any old time hurts his chances for the trophy. However, he has fourteen wins and four defeats and bering 40 will battle for the city chamwill be figured in the final standing.



Rube Marquard's aunt doesn't know anythin about baseball, but be lieves it is all right at that. When she saw the headlines, "Rube Holds Cards," however, she threatened to cut him off in her will. She thought he was sitting in at a little session of "draw.

MACK KNOWS WHEN

Connie Mack appears to have about ten senses and his tenth is the ability to tell just when a player is through as a major leaguer. And you can bet all the rival major league managers believe in Connie's moves for they never attempt to pick up a man the Athletics' leader is about to turn adrift.

Where They Play

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta in Montgomery. Nashville in New Orleans, Chattanooga in Mobile. Birmingham in Memphis.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Charleston in Jacksonvill Columbus in Macon. Albany in Savannah.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia in Pittsburg. Brooklyn in Cincinnati, Boston in Chicago,

New York in St. Louis,

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis in Washington. Detroit in Phidalephia. Cleveland in New York. Chicago in Boston.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

Thomasville in Americus. Cordele in Waycross. Valdosta in Brunswick.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA Newnan in Talladega. LaGravge in Gadsden.

Chicago amateur baseball clubs num- other Nap Rucker. With Walker and pionship.

for \$7,000, Outfielder Walker to the St Louis Browns for \$4,000 and Pitcher

Manning to St. Louis for \$2,500, or at any rate such is the report handed out from the Billiken stronghold. There is no denying the sales, yet the figures the praises a player.

three players brought might come in for a bit of dissecting before being Mack departed from his usual reticence Buck Ewing. taken as a matter of record. was seen when he said, "Wonders," in Elmer Brown is undoubtedly one of

league, but when it is said he is sold respectively. Which is the better player performer and was farmed for experifor \$7,000 that is putting the figures a remains to be seen. bit high. It is very, very rare that a

woods on fire this season, it is hardly that ever broke into a major league. Mack knew-that in the boy the Athprobable that he would attract sufficient | Were Comiskey or Mack offered \$25,000 | letics have another baseball wonder. attention to bring such a wad. Now if Brooklyn paid a good amount of the \$7,000 in cash and paid up the DENNANT HOPES GIVEN UP ent. Often a club will have several young players on hand and can afford to part with these men without any financial loss, as selling players is not

such an easy job. With a thorough trial, Brown should develop into a real good ball player. He has the goods and may prove an-

year out.

Manning it is different. Neither has shown any great class in their work At Memp here this season, and it will be luck if they stick in the big tent their first

HOW CLUBS PLAY TODAY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 26 .- Birmingham and Memphis will play the con-Thompson. Umpire, Meran. cluding game of the series at Red Elm At Savannah park today. The locals have lost two of the three games scheduled and the viistors are hopeful of adding three At Jacksonville straight victories to their winning column by annexing today's contest. Kissinger and Seabough for Mem-phis, and Evans and Mayer for Birand Smith. Umpire, Pender. mingham are the scheduled batteries.

It isn't often that Connie Mack, lead-, for their great youngsters they would er of the pennant hunting Athletics, not consider the tender seriously. Milwaukee, and Waren K. Wood, of ing to the bad. Renel and Graves were Schalk has caught a majority of the Chicago, started the title match for forced to leave the boards about the

games played by his team this year. He the western golf championship shortly middle of the race with engine trouble. One of the rare occasions upon which is regarded by Comiskey as a second after 10 o'clock this morning.

In Schang, the Athletics have a boy ben a favorite over the Milwaukeean trouble ,came back and finished. referring to Catchers Schalk and who was under cover for two or three who twice has won the Wisconsin title The motordrome purse race was a the very best hurlers in the Southern Schang, of the White Sox and Athlefics, years. He cost Mack \$500 as a class D and once has been champion of Har- good starter to the evening's fun and

hurler brings such a large amount of season in the American league, are con- summer made it necessary to use led to the belief that the thirty-six hole Hardly a wheel's length separated the cash and as Brown has not set the sidered the greatest young backstops Schang, and then the public saw what struggle today would be one of the riders at the white line. greatest in western golf.

of five with his father as his tutor.

BY THE CHATTANOOGA CLAN played consistently in par figures.

Allis took a lead on Gardner at the second hole. He had command of the Again Play Has Weakened match from the start. Gardner was wild at times, and missed a number of chances.

Wisconsin player The youthful though often in trouble, played out with the calmness of a veteran. There was much trouble and con-

less Elberfeld returns to the game im- ceding of holes in the first nine of the

Gardner played out handsomely at fill any of these promises to date and the twenty-ninth, when he got behind a tree, but the best he could get was no one will now attempt to predict when halves, and all Allis had to do was to he will appear on the field of battle, hold his lead. He was dormie six at The Kid went in here ten days ago the thirtieth, and took the match with

Since that time he has improved rapidly Wood's match with Leduc was unand yet he has made no attempt to play, eventful, except Wood made a 73,

signs of internal dissension at Mobile. been made in the tournament. Wood LaGrange 35 35 .500 Brunsw'k 12 11 .522 200 000 000- 2 6 4 and Price suspended at Atlanta the lo- played in the afternoon in figures apcals would have an excellent chance parently good enough to repeat the with Elberfeld's stick in the fray, but score, but the bye holes were not playwith the present line-up the club is ed. Allis has played several times in helpless against even ordinary hurling. 36 holes and has a 73 to his credit. The acquisition of Walsh has not strengthened the team to any appreciable extent as Dee is not a heavy sticker in any sense of the word. As a fielder he may be slightly superior to Williams, who has been shifted to right. but the defensive play of the locals has never been at fault.

a narrow escape, and it can probably never be explained how he escaped without being hurt. It looked easy enough from the stands, but out on the It was sure hard luck Richards had. the fickle goddess should have had a heart. There is no teling just what would have happened had Tex remained in the race. This much is certain that there would have been a finish such as the fan had never witnessed before.

With Richards out McNeil had things all his way; he was leading the field by a good margin, and al he had to de was to sit steady and pour in the juice. nd Jock is certainly one of the best we have at doing that. He was as steady as a clock from the start to the re

George Lockner, who finished second ran a pretty race. He finished only one happened to the Scotchman, George was right there waiting to romp a winner. Harry Schwartz was forced to quit CHICAGO, July 26 .- E. P. Allis, of in the first two miles, his machine go-

Billy Shield and Freddie Luther were Earlier in the week Wood would have forced to leave but they patched up the

vard, but the high grade of golf the the finish in the finals of it between latter has displayed in his defeats of Richards and McNeil was the closest These youngsters, playing their first Injuries to Thomas and Lapp this Champion Evans and Robert Gardner that has ever occured at the Drome.

Harry Glenn took the special match Allis began to play golf at the age race with Harry Schwartz in straight

heats. Allis' progress through the tourna- The management gave the public all ment has been the feature of the they could possibly ask. And the pubevents. If he defeats Wood Saturday lic in return showed that they were he will have won the championship by well pleased with the program. If Jack defeating two of the best golfers in Prince will only continue his programs America, Wood and Charles Evans. Jr., along the lines mapped out Friday western champions. Allis thus far has night, he will have his 'Drome packed as it was then.

Club Standings

SOUTH ATLANTIC. SOUTHERN W. L. PC Columbus 18 8 .002 Montg'ry 56 40 Savannah 15 10 .600 58 44 Albany 13 14 .481 Jack'ville 12 14 .462 Char'ton 12 16 .428 Atlanta .549 50 41 49 45 .527 49 45 .5219 17 .346 Memphis 47 55 Nashville 41 53 .461 Macon .436 New Or. 31 59 .344

NAT	ION	AL	AME	-			
Clubs,	11	. L.	Pet.	Clubs.	W	. I.	Pet.
N. York	61	26	.701	Phila.	65	27	.707
Phila.	50	34	.595	Cleveland	56	37	,602
Chicago	46	43	.517	Wash'ton	52	39	.571
Pitsburg	45	43	.511	Chicago	53	46	.535
Broklyn	89	43	.476	Boston	43	46	.483
Boston	37	49	.430	Detroit	39	58	,394
St. Louis	35	54	.393	St. Louis	38	39	.392
Cinc'nati	85	56	.385	N. York	28	60	,318

EMPIRE STATE GEORGIA-ALABAMA. Clubs. W. L. Pet. Clubs. Cordele

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Batteries-Prough and Mayer; Parsods and Seabough. Umpires, Hart and Rudd ham. ..000 100 000-1 8 .000 100 001-2 Batteries-W. Robertson and Schmidt; Kroh

and Street. Umpires, Wright and Pfenninger.

Batteries-Taylor, Adams and Giebel; Mor-000 300 00x-3 9 100 000 000-1 2 Batteries-Burmelster and Krebs; Eldridge not even in the outfield.

the Club R. H. E .200 000-2 3

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 26 .- Un-

010 000 100-2 8

000 000 030-3 5 0

With Dobbs crippled for pitchers, course and the best round that has Newnan 37 33 .529 Th'ville

Refusal of Kid Elberfeld to

peatedly to appear at his old position ing far from the cup. or in right field, but he has failed to

Batteries-Smith and Humphries; Ward and 011 000 001-3 9 100 010 000-2 6

and laced out a single as a pinch hitter. another half on the thirty-first green.

which is three under par for the Gadsden 38 31 .531

Allis placed a long putt six inches from tented with a first division berth, how- three feet back of Allis. He failed to ever lowly. The Kid has promised re- jump it with his niblick, the ball roll-

mediately local fans are ready to throw afternoon rounds. Gardner had the Bir'ham up the sponge so far as a pennant is worst of the luck at the twenty-fifth. Chatta. concerned and will be eminently con- the hole. Gardner stymied himself

Right now there is much speculation as to how many of the 1913 outfit is to be disposed of with the end of the present campaign. It now looks almost sure that Connis will cop the gontaton in the American league and just as sure as he does he is bound to turn adrift several of his players and place new ones in their_places.

Of the players who helped Connie win the world's cnampionship in 1911 the following were cut loose: Outfielders Hartzel and Bris Lord, Catcher Livingston, Pitchers Morgan, Danforth, Martin, Krause, Russell and Long and Utility Infielder Derrick. And but one of the bunch-Bris Lord-is now in the majors. When Connie began cutting locals, Gibson working in both games loose his pennant winners no manager put in claims for them and they are slipped back to the minors where they are now playing the game. But none of the outfit has come through sufficiently strong to prove a big star.

On his list right at the present time Mack has several players. who are about all in as major league stars and the end of the 1913 season promises to see their end. Just who they are no one but Mack knows but when he begins passing them up you won't see any fifteen other major leaders yelling for their services.

Every time Lefty Boehling slips over a win for the Washington club it is like pulling Billy Smith's and Kid Elberfeld's eye teeth. This lad was turned down by the Atlanta and Chattanooga clubs at the start of the season. But you can't tell about baseball.

DRAFTENG SEASON NEAR.

The drafting season is rapidly approaching and with its nearness big league moguls and scouts are beginning to hustle. The drafting season of the present is nothing like it was some five or six years ago and very few managers ever put in a claim for a youngster from the bushes. Right now the young stars are all purchased for rapulous prices long before the drafting season is opened and really there is very little gathered from the drafting process.

Until the major teams began parting with such large amounts of coin for young players the drafting process was all right, but now it avails but little. The draft prices are so small in comparison with the money given up for real stars that none of the minor outfits are willing to hold to their men until the drafts are put in.

With the coming of comfortable seats in the baseball stands the cushion peddlers went out of business. Anything driving the peddlers of pop in bottles to the high grass will at least receive the support of the umpires. Weather clear and warm

made its farewell appearance for the Rigler and Byron. Others not scheduled. present season this afternoon, playing the locals a double-header.

Brenton, Walker and Wilson were the men from whom Managar Frank will At Philadelphia 000 000 40x-4 2 select his pitchers, while Manager Schwartz will depend upon Beckenridge and Fleharty. Adams and Angermeir will divide the catching honors for the for the visitors. The contests will be Cicotte, Russell, Benz and Scualk and Kuhn. seven innings by agreement. The Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan,

MOBILE, Ala., July 26 .- Either Cavet Dineen. or Hogg will be on the mound for Mo- At Washington .. 303 010 010 000 000-8 14 bile in the last game of the Chattanoora series at Monroe field today, Schmidt ry and Ainsmith: Baumgardner, Wellman and will catch for Mobile. Sommers and Agnew and McAllister. Umpires, Connolly and Street will be the Chattanooga battery. Ferguson. The outlook for a game is unfavorable.

as it is raining steadily.

was predicted.

OTHER RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIAT'ON Columbus 8. Indianapolis 2. Toledo 1. Louisville 0. Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 2. Minneapolis 11, St. Paul 6,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Baltimore 3, Montreal 2. Providence 7, Buffalo 4. Rochester 14, Jersey City 6. Newark 3, Toronto 1.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Plymouth 4, Richmond 2. Roanoke 5. Newport News 3. Norfolk 4, Petershurg 3. Norfolk 3. Petersburg 0.

CAROLINA ASSOCIATION. Durham 13, Winston-Salem 3 Others postponed. TEXAS LEAGUE

Waco 4, Besument 1. Houston 6, Fort Worth 0, San Antonie 12, Dallas B. Austin 9. Galveston 1.

At Pittsburg .320 311 025 - 12Philadelphia Batteries-Hendrix and Simon; Seaton, Chal-NEW ORLEANS, July 26 .- Nashville mers, Marshall and Killifer and Dooin. Umpires,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Score by innings:

Chattanooga

Score by innings;

Columbus

Albany .

Charleston

Macon

At Mobile

Birmingham

New Orleans-Nashville-Rain.

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ow and Wells. Umpire, Barr.

Montgomery-Atlanta-Asin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 000 000 000-0 4 3 Batteries-Shawkey and Lapp; Dubue and Stanage . Umpires, Hildebrand and Evans. At Boston 010 230 01x-7 11 Chicago , 101 012 000-5 9 2 Batterles-Bedient, Leonard and Carrigan;

weather was clear and warm, but rain At New York 100 000 108 000 0-2 9 2 Cleveland . 000 011 000 000 1-3 10 4 Batterles-Fisher, McConnell and Gossett: Mitchell and O'Neill. Umpires, Egan and

> Batteries-Engel, Hughes, Johnson and Hen-

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

Cordele000 000-0 2 0 Batteries-Clark and Coveney; Hall and Eubanks. Umpire, Gentle. Americus Thomasville Batteries-Styles and Dudley; Dacey and Manchester. Umpire, Derrick. At Brunswick 101 000 0-2 3 Valdosta .001 200 1-4 7 (Batteries-Hartner and Kite; Vaughn and Pierre, Umpire, McLaughlin. Valdosta000 00-0 2 0

Batteries-Vernelle and Kite; Zollers and Pierre. Umpire, McLaughlin. Called at end, of fifth on account of darkness.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE

Rice. R. H. E. Score by innings; At Gadaden 000 410 30x-8 9 1 LaGrange Batteries King and Jordan; Read, Brannen scattered out until August 3. and Billingsley. At Opelika 003 000 010-4 8 2 110 000 000-2 8 1 Anniston Batteries-Ery and Bone; Glasener and Shep- vail in match play. As many flights as self. The strain of trying to keep his celiar, played rings around them-

The hurlers are still going grandly but they are gradually weakening under Tyrus Cobb lost several points on behind Mobile and two and a half ahead the strain. In two games the Lookouts Joe Jackson in Friday's game, Jack- of Atlanta. failed to scored a run behind Coveles- son increasing his average to .403, while kie and the support given the other Cobb remained at the .398 mark.

would not have lost more than two Cobb.. 67 219 39 87 .398 The Senators tied up with the Browns.

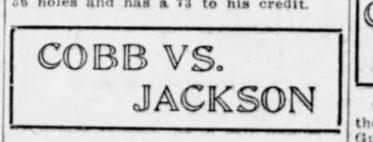
games during the entire season. It is feared locally that the Pole, who is extremely temperamental will become discouraged to a fatal degree over the other hurlers are more than likely to be effected in the same way. In short, .,010 000 0x-1 2 0 the Lookouts are out of it unless more .000 000 00-0 6 0 hitting is secured at once.



The competition for the J. Carroll on the ailing list. Several say they, ing men Smith has had, and that his rec-Lake on Saturday afternoon. Some sev- and admit that they feel as much like that of Covaleskie, E. Brown and Conenty-five or eighty participants will take playing ball as they do like moving a zelman. Whether it is indifference or illness

the field in the qualifying round at dozen planos each afternoon. 610 010 000-2 5 3 that time, and the play will then be That in itself would be bad enough is hard to say, but certainly the team The players will qualify according to greater menace seems to be hovering tender in the game yesterday. The Turtheir net scores and handicaps will pre- over Smith team and that is Smith him- ties, doomed a few weeks back for the

fill will be played.





Anniston 32 40 .444 Americus 11 13 .458

Talladega 32 40 .444 | Waycross 9 14 .391

the Lookout-Gull affair in which the Gulls lost out, leaving them one game

But one game was played in the Na-

tional. The Phillies lost that. hurlers has been but little better. With Player- G. AB. R. H. Pet. In the American the Athletics shut-

> MEMPHIS SCRIBE CLAIMS CRACKERS ARE NOT IN IT

If the Crackers are going to win a the lead is apparently telling on the hotpennant this year it's high time they headed and impulsive Billy.

were settling down to business; but The way he shipped Price back to Atjudging from the condition of various lanta yesterday following his failure to members of the team and from the deliver the goods in the opening game slip-shod work the team uncorked yes- is an example. His action in this case terday it's a cinch that there will not did not make a hit with his men. They be any flag-raising exercises in Billy are not saying anything, but just the same they can't forget the fact that Smith's lot next season.

More than one member of the team is Price has been one of the hardest work-

to kill off pennant hopes, but a still looked far from being a pennant con-

high-priced bunch of pastimers up in Memphis News-Scimiter.



SPORTLIGHT GRANTLAND RICE

OL' MAM LINDY. (A revery of the Twilight League.) of Mam Lindy came to me last night across my dreams-Been nigh onto fifty years or longer still it seems Since she took me in her arms where evein' shadows cree And sung her old time songs to put a weary kid to sleep.

The trade which carried Hal Cha hat peerless first baseman of the New York Americans, to the Chicago White Stockings has served to stir up a bit of excitement among the American league moguls. When the trade was



IN CATCHER'S FACE. WASHINGTON, July Catcher Agnew, of the St. Louis by a pitched ball during yester- + day's fifteen-inning game with + ✤ Washington, was in a local hos- ◆ ♦ pital today, doing well, surgeons ♦ said. Some small bones of the ◆ ♦ face were fractured and concus- ◆ sion of the brain was feared last stature and throws and bats right. + night.

MAKES GOOD IN MAJORS Dick Rudolph, of the Boston Ex-Clemson Star **Is Proving Star** Braves, Learned First Art

or Mam Lindy came to me-a dream across the years-Came to me and led me back beyond the League of Tears; All my wrinkles faded out-gray hair turned to gold When her old black withered hand led me as of old.

Back through fifty years of life-in a single dream-By the meadows of the May-hillside and by stream-By a cabin in the lane-cotton fields of white-Back through fields of tangled bloom-out through lanes of light.

All day long she followed me-Ol' Mam Lindy did-Keepin' close watch on the ways of a barefoot kid; Kid that toddled through the grass or the driftin' snow Where the apple blossoms fell fifty years ago.

'Honey chile"-her voice came back like a dream of song-Honey chile-be keerful now"-all the playday long. And when twilight fluttered down-driftin' still and deep-Ol' Mam Lindy once more put a weary kid to sleep.

Though her withered hands were black as the starless night. There ain't many God has made with a heart as white; And when twilight gathers in, wearily I weep-"Ol' Mam Lindy won't you come and put your kid to sleep!"

THE AYES HAVE IT.

Why not let J. McGraw and C. Mack stage their little argument about 14th of August?

Why waste two perfectly good months in completing a schedule that has already accomplianed its main purpose and is now merely a matter of form and custom?

THAT MUCH, ANYWAY.

"What has this Boehling got?" queries a pop-eyed bystander via the daily mails.

Well, eleven straight for one thing. And just beginning to pitch.

"All Boehling needs," writes an expert, "is more experience." How much can experience help an athlete good enough to go from April to August without a defeat? If they can't stop him inexperienced, what less could they do against him if he was imbued with all the rest of it?

A year ago today Pittsburg and Chicago were in the act of chopping away a New York margin of sixteen games. The margin is still there, but the chopping has ceased.

CONSIDERABLE COMBINATION.

Griff after all has the best pitching combination now in the gamenot even barring that of Mathewson and Marquard or Bender and Plank.

He has one pitcher that no one can hit and another that no one can beat. If there are any other combination that can beat this, begin calling at once.

Now that Hans Wagner's uniform has been subpenaed for the Carnegle Museum and Mr. Zeider's bunion has about subsided, we are all set for the next outbreak. We have an idea that is about due from the general direction of the magnate who chased Frank Chance and now for the Irst time in his regime has a ball club floundering hopelessly out of it before July has passed.

As we understand it from gossip here and there, no ball club can hope win a pennant without luck, and no ball club can have any luck until starts winning. This should lead somewhere, although we have no idea which direction.

Apparently it wasn't all Stahl. Jake has been cut adrift, but the Red sox are still pointing in the same general direction, only at a trifle swifter



now Chance has put forth the claim that he was flim-flammed and has asked for an investigation, which has been refused by President Ban Johnson. Chase was sent to the White Sox in exchange for Borton and Zeider, two White Sox infielders. They were both regarded as good ball players and were being used by Jimmy Callahan, but after being traded to New York Borton fell off in his hitting and had to be sold to the International league, while Zeider has been ill since going to the New Yorkers.

Frank Chance's claim is that the Chicago mogul knew all about Zeider's condition and Borton's inability to hit when he made the trade, and for this reason he calls it the working of the flim-flam game. Cal, on the other hand, comes back with a denial, stating that Chance asked for Borton and Zeider in exchange for Chase, and when he was stung at his own trade he became sore.

The transfer of Chase to Chicago has built up the White Stocking machine considerably and it now looks like a real championship outfit. Chase has added strength in every department of play and is hitting the ball as he did when he was referred to as "Peerless Hal," the king of all first sackers. He is just the man Callahan needed on his infield to steady Lord, Rath and Weaver, and now this infield is second only to the now famous McInnis, Collins, Baker, Barry combination. And it is not a long way back of this quartet. Chase could not play ball in New York under Chance after having been a manager there, and the trade probably helped the Yankees even though they got the short end. Chance was endeavoring to use Chase at second and there he was not a star and was handicapped in his work. Zeider is rapidly coming around and will soon be able to

Morris Lands K. O.;

ishment and early in the fifth the Okla-

homan sent nim to the floor for the

count of nine with a terrific right swing

to the chin. When Benedict arose, Mor-

ris landed a right to the jaw which put

er when in shape.

play a good game, as he is a good playof \$5,000 to secure the Cincinnati Reds.

City to raise the necessary, funds is that of having ten men to deposit notes

at his mercy at all times and going into clinches in preferences to standing tioned, but the Miami fans are willing

up and fighting. to take care of any big league aggre-In the second,

Agnew will be out of the gave several weeks.

+ handed. Dick is only twenty-four years + in August.

of Hurling While Starring at Fordham College

"Doc" Ezell, who was signed up this spring after the close of the Clemson baseball season by the Pittsburg Pi-

Richard Rudolph, the new pitcher of rates, has been farmed to the. Sioux + the Boston Nationals, is of medium City club, and is pitching good ball in the Western league.

Ezell was captain of last year's ald and will celebrate his next birthday Clemson nine, and selected as the best of southern college pitchers. If Ezell There's an interesting story about the improves under the tutelage of league way Rudolph broke into professional managers, he will doubtless be back baseball. As a youngster playing with

the Morris High team in New York with the Pirates before many moons City he was a sensational twirler. have rolled around. He went to Fordham college when he

Race Not Closed

to three days, and when the owner of

the first heat of each of the two races

run yesterday before the rain inter-

be divided in the order the horses fin-

\$5,000 Fort Erie purse, while the first

money in the 2:09 pace goes to Billy

immediately was made the first string BUFFALO, N. Y., July 26.-Holding pitcher. He was the sensation of the that the two heats run yesterday at Fordham team in 1906, winning two the Grand Circuit races in Fort Erie shutouts over Holy Cross. Fordham's constituted a day's racing, Canadian closest baseball rival, at a time when authorities prevented conviction of the the mighty names of Barry; Carrigan, harness race meeting on that track. Hoey and Flynn appeared on the Holy The Canadian law limits such racing

M, a recent half-miler.

Cross batting order. BEATS YALE TEAM.

was a trifle over fourteen years old and

the Fort Erie track served an injunc-He also secured a win over Yale that ton on the assocaton, Secretary Neally year, and Fordham was ranked the best declared the meetg closed. of the college teams. According to Neally's announcement

Rudolph was first noticed by Ed Barrow, then president of the Toronto club. when he let down Holy Cross in the late ferred will stand and the purses will spring of 1906, in Worcester , with one hit. Barrow had gone to Worcester to ished. Del Rey gets the big end of the look over Barry, Carrigan and the other tcuted Holy Cross players. He had little thought for Rudolph. but when the game was over he got a p romise from Rudolph to report at the close of the college

season to Toronto. Rudolph didn't do so much that year and his first real season of work was in 1907, when he won fourteen and lost seven games.

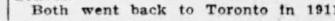
JOINS TORONTO. Since then he has been with Toronto without a break, save in the fall of 1910 and in the early spring of 1911. when he was given a tryout by the New York Giants. In those six seasons that he pitched for Toronto he had an aver-

The Lancashire pigeon derby is the age of .642, which means that he won two out of every three games in which most famous homing race in Great he started. Mitchell, the veteran catcher of the Boston Braves, was with Toronto in

1907 and caught Rudolph, so that Dick resenting 2.000 lofts. The birds flew is not without a friend on the Boston from Nantes, in France, to Lancashire. team. Tesreau went to the Giants

along with Rudolph in the fall of 1910. Both just barely dabbled in games,

Robert Goelet's kennels at Glenmere. Rudolph appearing in two games, both Chester, N. Y., is fitted up with a against Boston, when one of them was swimming bath for use of his Great won for the Giants and the other was Danes and terriers. It is the only dog easily tucked away as a victory for the Braves. swimming bath in existence.





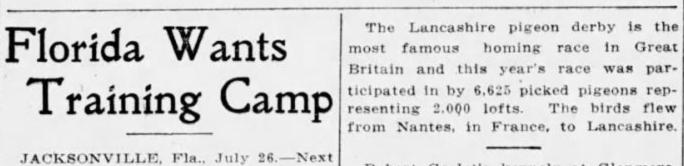
and, though Tesreau returned to the Giants at the close of the season, Rudolph's average for the season was bet-

ter than that of the Ozark giant.



Blood Poison "606"

BY DR. J. T GAULT. The man who has contractspecific blood poison should not lose any time in seeking relief-a cure. The that promises prompt and sure relief, of action course, is the most desired. We feel no longer called upproclaim Salvarsan and Neo-Salvarsan "914" as the best remedies known to the profession for the cure of this disease. Hundreds and hundreds of patients in Atlanta and the uerounding countries have regained health and happiness through the use of this wonderful remedy. Dr. Gault, who is physician in charge of this office, has given over seven hundred treatments of this wonderful remedy with the



HAL CHASE.

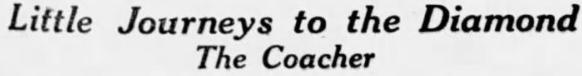
spring several of the big league teams will do their spring training in Florida. The Chicago Cubs are to go to Tampa, the Philadelphia Americans are coming to this city, and Miami is raising a fund

Shows Clever Work The plan being employed at the Magic JOPLIN, Mo., July 26 .--- Carl Morris, the Oklahoma heavyweight, knocked out Al Benedict, of Brooklyn, in the for \$500 in one of the banks. The gate fifth round of a scheduled fifteen-round receipts for the exhibition games will fight here last night. Morris never was be used to reimburse these men at the forced to exert himself. Benedict being end of the training season.

The Cincinnati team has been men-

third and fourth gation which will wend its way southounds Benedict received severe pun-

Britain and this year's race was par-



coacher is the four-lungedy the tallies are polished off. This wise him out. ment head off the shore of third fellow is supposed to exercise excel- Morris proved the better in-fighter Nashville Thursday by a score of 5 to then he should be held.

The coacher usually has a voice that A the gamut from high C sharp to our lines below the scale.

Fowa husky he brings into play a The coacher gets his when he goes "tter. Often he merely supplements vocal calisthenics with bodily

Sometimes when the club owner has lines for a stand nearer the base, or army of scouts scouring the minors addresses uncomplimentary remarks and hires a brace of honest-toedness barnsforming comedians who scute various cute doings on the side

to join a nickel show. Frequently the concher cavorts off fuse to put him out.

it rim of first base and one of his Which is one of the numerous ways motite diversions, is to sneak up the umpire has of playing even. to the base line so the umpire

have to stop the fracas and shool back

intering with a leg sign.

there," chirps the coacher. Then he proceeds to lift his left ank on high and tickle his nose

up and walking an imaginary the first fall in 3 minutes and 45 secon his right ear. of which means that the batter for an hour and 33 minutes without a disregard the order to bunt and fall. Yokel was thrown from the mat a bit of hit and run. heavily several times and after a hard he player whose head is a fast tumble refused to come back on the mat

thing factory always is stationed again. The match was awarded to Jorthe third base coaching line, where dan.

the always sends the runner home lent judgement in regard to sending and successfully blocked every effort of 4. Batteries: Douglas, Thomas and his opponent to land effectively. runners home. But any of the home patrons will tell mbines the qualities of the siren you the coacher is a bonehead who either ustle and the fog horn. He can sends the runner home when he hasn't a chance to score or holds him when requently when the coacher's voice he could have reached the plate easily.

tes of arm and leg actions that to the bench and speaks his alibi to shame a first-class turkey the manager. When his pals aren't getting on and the game drags, the coacher always deserts the coaching

tason apparent) the manager goes to the umpire, who immediately chases him to the bench.

Sometimes the umpires, wise to the Until the umpire advises them fact that Noisy John, the coacher, is trying to get himself banished, re-

Jordan Takes Title Often the coacher yells instructions As Wrestling Champ

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 26 .---Come on, Dollyoleboy, put him Chris Jordan, of Cleveland, last night won the middleweight wrestling title of the world by defeating Mike Yokel, of his toes at the same time, doub- Salt Lake, former champion. Yokel got onds. The men then roughed each other

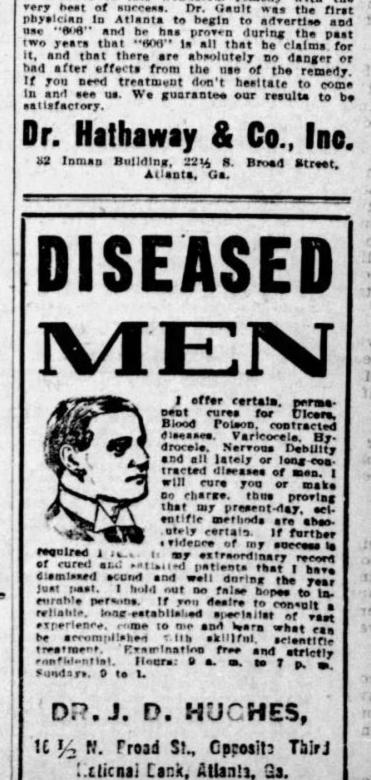
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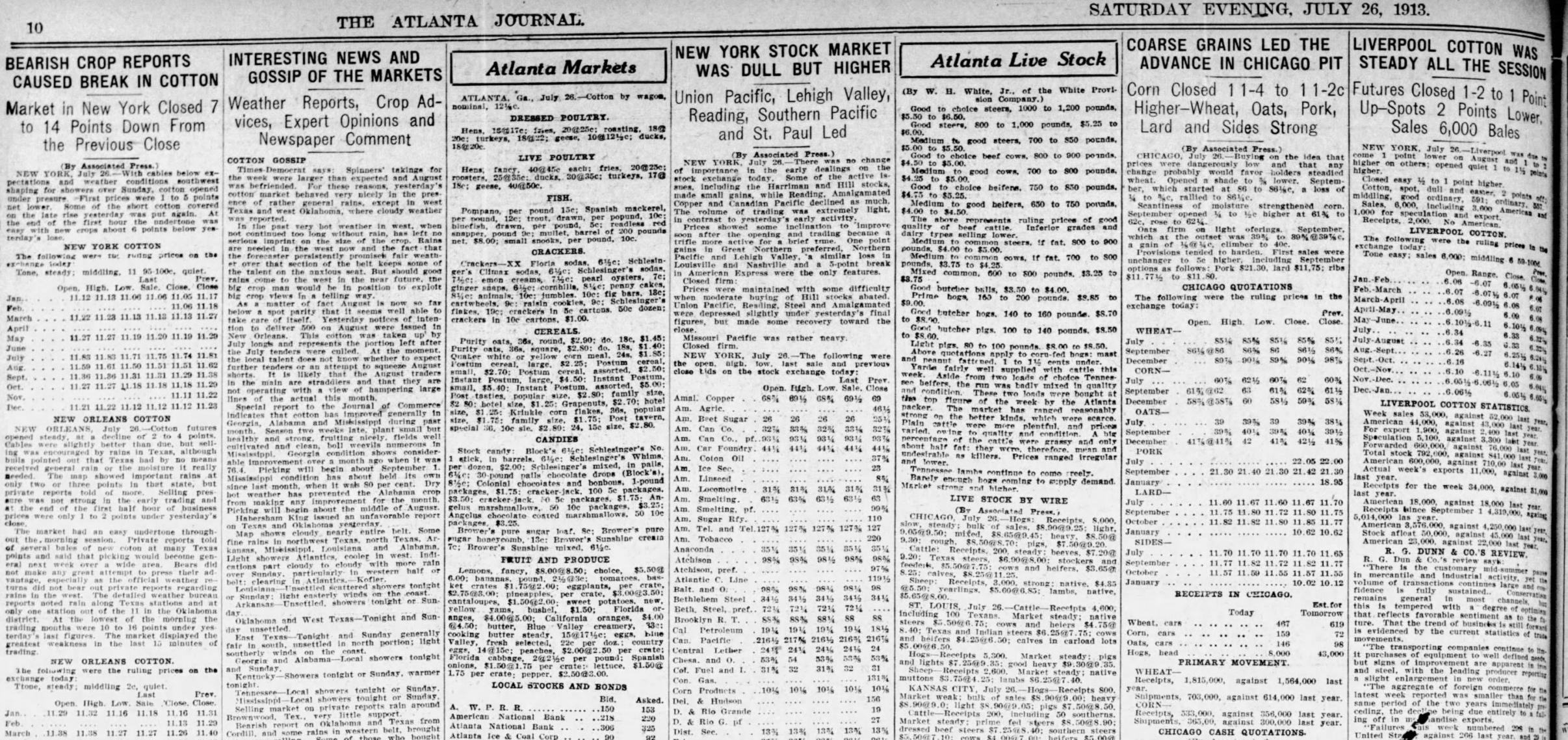
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13% 13% 13% 13% CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS. United Street, against 266 last year, and 2 is Canada, chared with 30 a year ago." FINONCIAL BUREAU ON STOCKS \$5.50@7.10; cows \$4.00@7.00; heifers \$5.00@ 92 .11.62 11.62 11.62 11.62 11.62 11.75 yesterday bought on the decline this morning. (By Associated Press.) Atlanta Ice & Coal Corp. pd.. .. 85 6.80. CHICAGO, July 26.-Cash: Wheat, No. 2, red, new, 86 3-5@87c; No. 2, hard, new, 87@ 86 Erie First . . . 411/2 415% 411/2 415% 41% Sheep-Receipts none. Market steady; lambs Atlanta Brewing & Ice Co.165 185 Aug. . . 11.63 11.65 11.55 11.55 11.55 11.64 STOCK GOSSIP 3334 \$6.50@7.90; yearlings \$5.00G5.75; wethers NEW YORK, July 26 .- Financial bureau surg Erie Second Atlanta Trust Company107 871/2c; No. 2, hard, old, 881/2@89c; No. 1 110 Gen. Electric . . 140 1401/2 140 1401/2 1391/2 \$4.50@5.25; ewes \$3.50@4.65. Information channels favor a trading position Dow Jones summary Howard Elliott will take office of New Haven Central Bank & Trust Corp. . . 139 northern, 92@93c; No. 2, do.90@92c; No. 2, 140 We would not climb for stocks, but buy on mot-LOUISVILLE, July 26 .- Cattle receipts 150; as president, September 1. Mediators hope to Augusta & Savannah Railway .. 105 Great N. Ore . . 35 35% 35 35% 34% spring, 90@91c; celvet chafi, 88@92c; durum, . .11.80 11.32 11.17 11.18 11.17 11.32 108 erate setbacks only for fair profits. agree today. Mexicans condemn mediation plan. slow: range 216@Sc. Great N. pf . . 1251/2 1265% 1251/2 125% 125 84 @ 90c. Decatur Street Bank100 Wheat and corn are sold on advances. Dec. . .11.26 11.28 11.14 11.16 11.15 11.30 Electrolytic Copper reached 15c. Steel earnings Hogs, receipts 1,600, 5@10c lower; range 106 Corn, No. 2, white, 64@644c; NoN.N 2, yel-14 Great Western expected to be smaller in second half of year \$4.00@9.35. 165 ow, 636263160 Interboro . . . 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% than in first part. Tariff vote expected Sep-Sheep and lambs receipts 5,200; steady. Oats, standard, new, 40@40%c; old, 40%@41c. Fourth aNtional Badk 270 275 Lambs 4@71/2c; fat sheep 4c down. Interboro pf . . 59 59 59 59 58% Rye. No. 2, new, 64c. 130 Saving and Investing Barley, 46@63c. Illinois Cent. 113 SUGAR, PETROLEUM, HIDES AND LEATHER NEW ORLEANS, Lu., July 26 .- Spot cotton Twenty ralls advanced .24. Ga. Ry. & Elec. Co. stamped115 117 The reaction may go little further, but on any Timothy, \$3.75@4.75. weakness would increase holdings in stocks like Ga. Ry. & Power Co., 1st pf. .. 76 quiet 1-16c off, Middling 12 cents, Sales I. Harvester 106 75 (By Associated Press.) Clover, nominal. Union Pacific, Coppr, Reading and Steel, Ga.-Ry. & Power Co., 2d pf. 30 on the spot 78 bales; to arrive, none . Low Int. Paper 914 NEW YORK, July 26 .- Raw sugar firm; mus-Pork, \$22.25@ 23.00. 33 ordinary 8%c, nominal; ordinary 9 7-16c, nom-Hear Missouri Pacific is a purchase for the covado \$3.07; centrifugal \$3.57; molasses \$2.82. K. C. Southern 2714 Ga. Ry. & Power Co., com. 16 Lard, 11.6712 @ 11.70. 18 inal; good ordinary 11 11-16; strict good orlong pull. Earnings are showing up well and Refined steady. Empire Cotton Oil Co., com. 45 Ribs, \$11.50@12.25. Kas. & Tex. . . 221/8 221/8 221/8 221/8 221/8 22 dinary 11 5-16c; low middling 11 9-16c; strict 47 it looks as if the next management would make Petroleum, molasses steady. NAVAL STORES. Empire Cotton Oil Co., pf. 3 96 low middling 11 13-16c; middling 12c; strict Laclede Gas 96 it one of the big properties of the country .----Vi Hides and leather firm. middling 12 5-16c; good middling 1235c; strict (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lowry National Bank 246 Lehigh Valley . 1501% 151 1501% 1505% 149% Returning from the dictionary, I am 248 good middling 12 11-16c; good fair 13%c; nom-THE WEATHER SAVANNAH, Ga., July 26 .- Spirits of turpen-Would buy Brooklyn Rapid Transit; hear it Trust Company of Georgia.. 249 Potter. L. & N. 132% 1334 132% 1334 1334 able to give you a brief and accurate 251 inal; middling fair to fair 1812c; nominal; fair tine, firm, 36c; sales, none; rosin, nominal; Window White, \$6.45; Window Glass, \$6.30; Forecast till 7 p. m. Sunday: Mex. Pet. . . . 58 58 58 58 58 58 4 97 hear it will secure a good advance next week .--definition of "nucleus." It is a cente Atlanta and vicinity: Showers tonight or Sun-Sou, Ice Co. (Nashville), com. .. 45 N. \$5.35; M. \$4.40; K. \$4.30; I. \$4.30; H. \$4.20; Mo. Pacific . . 331/8 381/9 321/2 323/4 323/4 47 of growth. Sou. Ice Co. (Nasuville), pt.. .. 80 G. \$4.15; F. \$4.15; E, \$4.10; D, \$4.05; B, \$3.90; Potter. Nat. Biscuit 118 82 Georgia and Alabama: Local showers tonight sales, none; receipts, spirits, 986; rosin, 1,890. You've got to have that center of Third National Bank 240 GRAIN GOSSIP Nat. Lead or Sunday. 242 49 NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. Bartlett, Frazier & Co. say: Southwestern of Georgia108 growth in order to make any progress Wheat-The continued favorable reports from WEATHER CONDITIONS. 110 N. Y. Central 984 NEW YORK, July 26 .- The statement of the of any kind. Let us consider this in the northwest are causing a great deal of locat BONDS Showers occurred over much of the cotton N. American 69% actua lcondition of clearing house banks and Atlanta 41/28, 1922 short selling and curtailing new buying. belt during the past 24 hours, though southern a financial sense: 100 N. & W. . . . 105% 105½ 105% 105½ 105% trust companies for the week shows that they Corn-The market has been heavily sold dur-Texas apparently received very little or none. Atl. Ice & Coal Corp. 68, 1916 9816 You are not safe in any job-if you 85 N. Pacific 1091/2 110 1091/2 1091/4 109 eld \$28,157,700 reserve in excess of legal reing the past three days by local interests, caus-The largest amounts were Fort Worth 1.28, are in the employment of some on A., B. & A., 1st ös 60 quirements. This is an increase of \$7,885,500 ing a great deal of liquidation. We think the 62 Northwestern 120 Hatteras 2.36, and Pensacola 1.10 inches: Ga. Ry. & Elec. Co., 1st pf. 5c .. 99 from last week. else, you cannot count on remaining The Oklahoma disturbance has discppeared. 103 Ontario & Western 2914 market has had break enough. The statement follows: Oats-As in wheat, there has been both heavy Atlanta Consolidated Co. 5s 104 The barometric depression central in the norththere. And very often you ought no Pacific Mail.. 201/2 108 ACTUOL CONDITION. west has advanced eastward to North Da-Ga. Ky. & Elec. Co. consol 5s .. 102 short selling and general liquidation. Pennsylvania. . 113% 113% 113% 118% 118% kota and Manitoba, with the pressure below Loans, \$1,916,346,000; decrease \$13,074,000. to remain in that job, but you ough 103 1/2 Provisions-The buying on the break yester-99 Specie, \$349,586,000; increase \$6,472,000. to go on to something better. day was of a good character and largely by People's Gas Co. 113 29.65 inches at Winnipeg. This is accompa-JOURNAL OF COMMERCE REPORT. Legal tenders, \$83,813,000; increase \$815,000. Now, if you lose your job, or volut nied by cloudy weather, with snowers, in the Phila, & Read, 161% 162% 161% 161% 161% NEW YORK, July 26 .- Journal of Commerce Pittsburg Coal 18 Net deposits, \$1,786,750,000; decrease \$2, Peorla, 111 .-- Complaints becoming more gennorthwest from Minnesota west to Montana. packers. tarily give it up, you must have i 178,000. eral through this section as to corn going back Temperatures continue moderate, though still says: nucleus of saved cash to back you u Circulation, \$46,790,000; decrease \$131,000. Pressed Steel Car 241/4 241/4 241/4 241/4 241/4 Georgia-Cotton shows considerable improveabove 90 degrees in the southwest and at some in your search for a better job. on account of drouth. Banks' cash reiserve in vaults, \$369,261,000. F. W. Snow wires from Grand Forks, N. D. ment over last month and is now about 10 Pullman Pa., Car 153 places in the northwest. 'Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$64,-'you haven't you will practically be July 25: Weather conditions since July 1 have Showers are indicated for tonight or Sunpoints beter than last year. Fields clean; no Rep. Iron & Steel 251/2 251/2 243/2 243/2 243/2 insects. Plant small, but strong, healthy and Rep. I. & St., pf. S61/2 been uniformly favorable for all parts of North 138.000forced to take a job no better that day at Atlanta. Dakota and the wheat crop will show up ma-Aggregate cash reserve, \$433,399,000. C. F. von HERRMANN. the one you had. You will not grow Rock Island . . 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% Excess lawful reserve, \$28,157,000; increase terially larger than indicated by last government Mississippi-Considerable damage from beli Section Director. report. The fotal should reach 100,000,000 bushweevil. Well cultivated and in spite of weevil \$7,885,500. lacking the center. Rock Island, pf. 2914 2914 2914 2914 2914 report. The fotal should reach to be and percentage condition about holds its own. Sea- Sloss-Sheffield 2614 COTTON REGION BULLETIN. 'Trust companies' reserve with clearing house If you want to buy a lot in a tel ATLANTA, Ga,-For the 24 hours ending at members carrying 25 per cent reserve, \$74,and desirable suburb, on which a quality will be unusually good. son about two weeks late. Southern Pacific 93% 931/ 93 9314 92% a. m., 75th meridian time, July 26, 1913. 027,000.Alabama-Dry, hot weather prevented crop some future time you want to build Illionis, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Grain belt. forecast: Southern Railway 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 SUMMARY OF STATE BANKS AND TRUST from improving. Plant small but strong and a house, you can't buy it without pay COMPANIES IN NEW YORK NOT IN-CLUDED IN CLEARING HOUSE Minnesota, showers, warmer. Mistouri, Nebraska and Kansas, fair, cooler. Southern Ry., pf. 78 78 78 78 78% healthy. Season about two weeks late. Farmers ing down some cash. In other words Temperature. expect picking about August 15. St. Paul. . . . 1051/2 105 1051/2 106 105 lowa, showers, cooler: Dakotas, cloudy, cooler, STATEMENT. you can't provide for the growth of HAYWARD & CLARK'S COTTON LETTER. Tenn. Copper . 29% 30% 29% 30% 29% Omaha says; Mr. Westbrook, just returned Loanis, \$547.579.000; decrease \$1.160.900. Stations of the home instinct without getting the NEW ORLEANS, La., July 26 .- The map Texas Pacific 15 from trip through Nebraska and says corn Specie, \$65,158,800; decrease, \$2662,700. ATLANTA, GL. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 26 .- Cotion seed prohows further good rains overnight in the north-South Platte territory badly hurt. North-Legal tenders, \$7,493,800; decrease, \$99,700. nucleus of cash ready. Union Pacific . 149% 149% 149 149% 149 ern half of Texas, the central belt and Ala- Union Pacific, pf. 84 ducts, prime basis; Oil Sc per pound; meal Platte east of Grand Island in good shape but District. Total deposits, \$622,872,300; decrease, \$772,200. It is to make the accumulation of needs good rain. Northwest of Grand Island bama. A few showers in Oklahoma. Light SPINNERS' TAKINGS. the nucleus easy that the savings U. S. Rubber.... 6014 showers in the Atlantics. Cooler in north Texas. corn husi; probably make half a crop. banks are established. The people wh NEW ORLEANS, July 26 .- Secretary Hester U. S. Realty z59% Minneapolts wires: Crowd here builting wheat Indications are for cloudy weather generally Atlanta, cloudy Close gives the taking of American cotton by spinrun them know that it is hard for .00 on some black rust. Samples here from Kirkexcept in the Atlantics, wheer the weather is U. S. Steel. ... 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% Spots 9.50@10.00 xChattanooga, Tenn., cloudy 70 ners throughout the world as follows, in round about clearing. There wil be further rains U. S. Steel, pf 1071/ 1061/2 .00 the average person to save money Columbus, cloudy July 9.10@10.00 9.50@10.00 72.00 numbers: over Sunday in the western half of the belt, Finley Barrell has reports from correspon-Gainesville, cloudy haven, Minn. small amounts unless there is a special Utah Copper.. . 471/4 475% 471/4 471/2 471/8 67 This week x182,000 this year, against 174,000 August 9.41@ 9.50 9.50@ 9.55 September 9.4442 9.49 9.4842 9.49 dent who motored 200 miles in Indiana and particularly in west Texas. Greenville, S. C., cloudy way provided for them. But these 69 last year, 103,000 year before last. .36 Dallas, Tex., says: "A large area of north Va.-Car. Cm. Co. 263% 263% 263% 263% 26 Griffin, cloudy Total since September 1, this year, z13,419,000, 70 same people expect the one who save Texas received soaking rains, extending to about November 6.93@ 6.94 6.92@ 6.93 Onto and estimates that of last year's yield. Wabash x Macon, cloudy, against 14,725,000 last year, and 11,561,000 the the westward limit of the cototn belt. Prethe nucleus to be able to make wis Grand Forks to Lekota crop below average. Monticello, part cloudy .. . Wabash, pf. 6% .20 year before. z viously this week there were almost daily scatxxNewnan, cloudy December 6.69@ 6.71 6.69@ 6.72 Grand Forks to Lekota crop N. D.: From Lekota rop below use of it-to build out from that cel West, Maryland 40 Of this northern spinners and Canada took tered rains and the combined total has very January 6.68@ 6.70 6.68@ 6.70 From Grand Forks to Lekota crop below Rome, raining. ter of growth, to take advantage .50 2,359,000 bales this year, against 2,747,000 last Western Union 6414 6414 6414 6414 6318 Spartanburg, S. C., cloudy largely covered the farming sections." February 6.65@ 6.72 6.50@ 6.72 Think wheat will make hal? a erop and ex-70 year, and 2.069.000 the year before; southern opportunities as they arise. pected to be of good quality. Crop needs two Liverpool was easier than due, and quotes Weistern Union 5 Tallapoosa, cloudy 79 69 .40 spinners 2.767,000, against 2,520,000 last year You won't make a fortune by save spots 2 points lower, sales 6,000. Trading weeks more favorable weather to mature. W'house Elec. Co. 621/8 Toccoa, cloudy 68 .07 and 2,244,000 the year before; and foreign spin-West Point, cloudy here today was quiet around 11.30 for October. ing money. What you will make 87 HESTER'S COTTON STATEMENT. 70 ners 8,243,000, against 9,458,000 last year, and WEEKLY STOCK REVIEW. Selling was well taken by smaller shorts to the nucleus of a fortune. By saving NEW ORLEANS, July 26 .- Secretary Hes-7.248.000 the year before. NEW YORK, July 26 .- Quite general, but CORRECTION. NEW YORK, July 26 .- The week in the cover over Sunday and in anticipation of bullish. xIncluding correction account 4,000 deduction money regularly and according to ter's weekly New Orleans cotton exchange Greenville, S. C., 23, rainfall should be 1.25. light, rains developed over much of the southstock market was characterized by a general condition forecasts next week by the usual prilleving the drouth in many parts of Texas and statement, issued before the close of business Galveston stock. system, you will fix upon yourself the vate statisticians. advance and a greater activity than at any time zExclusive Galveston correction. today, shows an increase in the movement into Many points in south Texas reported new since the extreme dullness of early summer LATE REPORT. habit of spending less than you get sight compared with the seven days ending Okiahoma and promoting a selling movement in Gainesville, cloudy, 25th .. | 88 | 66 | .92 bales this week and this cotton is bound to Trading, however, continued largely professional There is nothing more to the story of this date last year in round figures, 56; an inthe local coton market which put new crop make its appearance soon. New bales are also with occasional signs of outside public interest the greatest commercial success eve crease over the same days year before last HEAVY RAINS. positions down about \$2 per bale. It was conexpected to appear next week in the central As yet investment demand is negligible, bu THE JOURNAL Wants are reof 16,000, and a decrease under the same time recorded. In that is the nucleus of all South Carolina: Cheraw, 2.80. sidered doubtful, however, upon careful study opinion prevails that this phase of the situation states. of the detailed reports from Texas, if the big North Carolina: Goldsboro, 3.90; Lumberton, s working toward's steady improvement. . sultful in many ways. The market weakened in the last hour on govin 1910 of 36,000, financial growth. For the twenty-five days of July the totals producing counties of that state had received ernment private reports showing rains covering Undoubtedly the most favorable feature of how an increae over last year of 9,000; an in-Arkansas: Malvern, 1.20. moisture to fully restore the crop most of the northern half of west Texas. the situation is the greater ease of money here crease the same period year before last of position after three weeks of dry, hot weather, and abroad. Discounts at all important centers Georgia: Albany, 1.70; Waycross, 1.30. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS 58,000 and a decrease under the same time in and as trade interests proved to be good buyers show a relaxing tendency and the present week NEW YORK, 'July 26 .- Butter, unsettled; reon the decline, there was a quick upturn near witnessed pronounced improvement in the con TEXAS RAINFALL. 1910 of 3,000. It Never Rains But It Pours For the 328 days of the season that have celpts 6,736. Creamery extra, 26½@27c; the close today, which carried prices up about dition of Europe's leading fiscal institutions. Abilene, 0.08; Fort Worth, 1.28; Ballinger, lapsed the aggregate is behind the 328 days '25% @26c; state, dairy seconds, tin-IT" is as sure as time. It takes two seconds The copper market has improved the metal of last year 2,181,000, shead of the same est, 26%27c; good to prime; 0.10; Brownwood, 0.68; Greenville, 0.34; Haskell, 25@26c; 10 points from the bottom. This left the situabeing quoted as high as 15 cents per pound, 0.26; Pierce, 0.56; Snyder, 1.12; Spur, 0.40. Missing: Longlake, Marble Falls, Quanah. days year before last 1,794,000, and ahead common to 23@24%c; fair, proagainst 14% cents a few days ago. cess, extra, 25%c; firsts, 24% @25c; factory, An excellent semi-annual statement by the The amount brought into sight during the current make, firsts, 23 1/2 (24c; seconds, of 1910 by 3,212,000. Republic Steel and Iron company threw an inpast week has been 30,484 bales, against 30,-

tion very much unsettled again and the week ended with traders seriously in doubt about the position of the Texas crop and facing a big short interest in the market which has been accumulating for the last three days, or ever

May

July.

Oct.

Nov.

13%c, nominal

Receipts 936; stocks 28,207.

New York, quiet, 11 95-100c

Liverpool, steady, 6 59-100d.

New Orleans, easy, 12 1-16c

Atlanta, nominal, 12%c.

Wilmington, dull, 12c.

Galveston, steady, 12c.

Savannah, steady, 12c.

Norfolk, quiet, 12%c.

Macon, steady, 11%c

Greenville, quiet, 12c.

Mobile, steady, 11%c.

Louisville, firm, 12%c.

Memphis, steady, 12%c.

Little Rock, quiet, 12c.

Athens, steady, 11%c.

St. Louis, quiet, 12 5-16c

\$31,00@31.50; linters 212/a31/2c.

Tone, strong; sales, 5,8(8).

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COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

COTTON OIL MARKET.

WEEKLY COTTON REVIEW.

(By Associated Press.)

Open.

Augusta, steady, 1235c.

Houston, quiet, 11 15-16c

Charleston, nominal.

Chariotte, steady, 12520

Baltimore, nominal, 12%c.

Philadelphis, steady, 12 20-100c.

Boston, steady, 11 95-100c.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

(By Associated Press.)

No. 2, 21c; No. 3, 20@201/2c; southern

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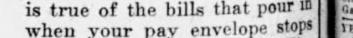
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221/8

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17%



The "Nucleus."

BY JOHN M. OSKISON

since it became known that the southwest was likely to get at least some relief from the recent drouth. Over the castern belt showers prevailed almost the entire week with a drop last year, 52,291 year before last, and 139,in temperature of 10 to 20 degrees from the scorching weather noted at the close of last week, and crop accounts from that section were uniformly favorable. Activity in old crop months here furnished one of the week's features. Following a sensational break in July at New Orleans early in the week, holders of August contracts at New York became nervous, and finding little probability that Liverpool would take up cotton agin, as it did last month, ing on a market rather bare of buyers, resulted at the close of the commercial year 56,180, in a break of 65 points, or about \$3.25 a bale. In this connection it was understood that freight room for some 4,00 bales of the looal stock that had been scheduled for shipment to Liverpool has been cancelled. Among southern spot markets it was considered significant that weakness appeared in those markets nearest the points of early movement and an August wire on Friday said sclers were offering new basis low good middling, October-November delivery, at the price of October, New York. The Balkan situation was still a cause for uneasiness, although it apparently has not deterred Liverpool from being a god buyer of American cotton

171,036, against a decrease of 180,543 last year 2,746,631. and a decrease of 111,798 year before last.

The total visible is 2,750.351, against 2,921,-387 last week, 2, 648,244 last year and 1 846,- creased during the week 35,110 bales, against 970 year before last. Of this the total of a decrease during the corresponding period last American cotton is 1,426,351, against 1,582,387 season of 25,200, and are now 47,923 smaller last week, 1,741,244 last year and 914,970 year than at this date in 1912. sefore last, and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 1,324,000, against terior towns from the last crop and the num-1,339,000 last week, 907,000 last year and 930, ber of bales brought into sight thus far from 000 year before last.

above shows a decrease compared with last week year. of 171,036, an increase compared with last year of 102,107 and an increase compared with year before last of 903,881.

Of the world's visible supply of cotton as above there is now affoat and held in Great Britain and continental Europe 1,547,000, against 1,676,000 last year and 1,047,000 year before last; in Egypt 97,000, against 64,000 last year and 76,000 year before last: in India 800,000. against 555.00 last year and 498.000 year before. last; and in the United States 306,000, against 353,000 last year and 226,000 year before last.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Metals firm, unchanged. Lake copper \$15.25; electrolytic \$15.00; casting \$14.75. fron steady, unchanged.

428 for the seven days ending this date last best, 210221 %c. year, 14,638 year before last, and 66,605 same time in 1910; and for the twenty-five days of July it has been 110,282, against 101,757 917 same time in 1910.

The movement since September 1 shows re-celpts at all United States ports 9,772,107, celpts at all United States ports 9,772,107, carbinst 11,924,453 last year, 8,542,618 year ngainst 11,924,453- last year, 8,542,618 year before last and 7,305,736 same time in 1910. 3@4c. Overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to northern mills and Canada, 978,362, against 1,258,779 last year, 932,458 year before last and \$22,254 same time in 1910. Interior stocks in excess of those held against 19,221 last year, 25,645 year before last and minus 5,745 same time in 1910, southern mills' takings 2,687,000, against 2,472,429 last year, 2,198,848 year before last, and 2,-

159,716 same time in 1910. These make the total movement the 328 days of the season from September 1 to to date 13,493,649, against 15,674,882 last year, 11,699,569 year before last and 10,281,961 same time in 1910.

Foreign exports for the week have been against 9,808 last year, making the 22.522. total thus far for the season 8,425,79, against 10.334,673 last year, a decrease of 1.909,494. the past seven days show a decrease of 6,496 WORLD'S VISIBLE SUPPLY STATEMENT. as compared with the corresponding period NEW ORLEANS, July 26.-Secretary Hester s last year, and their total takings since Sep-advices compares the figures of this week with Canada thus far for the season have been 5,last week, last year and the year before. It 126,286, against 5,266,522 last year. These shows a decrease for the week just closed of include 2,358,712 by northern spinners, against

> Stocks at the seaboard and the twenty-nine leading southern interior centers have de-

Including stocks left over at ports and inthe new crop, the supply to date is 13,858,362, The total world's visible supply of cotton as against 15,961,856 for the same period last

CHRONICLE FIGURES. World's visible 2,770,943, against 2,659,325

last year American 1,443,943, against 1,758,325 last year. In sight, Beason, 13,409,854 against 15,399,364 last year. In sight week, 65.010, against 65,065 last year. Receipts this week, 18,042, against 12,478 last Exports this week, 22,754, against 14,431 last Stocks in United States ports, 164,078, against 256,508 last year. Interior stocks, 158,015, against 110,503 las: St. Louis. 150 Receipts, 13,887, against 8,565 last year. Shipments, 27,401. against 18,263 last year. Houston 155

Cheese, easy; receipts 2,635 boxes. Fresh made, colored special, 14%@14%c; fresh made, white special, 14%c; fresh made, colored, average fancy, 13%@14c; fresh made, white, average fancy, 13%@14c; fresh under-

to fair, 50071/2c; tuil skims, badly defective

Eggs, irergular; receipts 12,150 cases. State Pa., and nearby hennery, white as to quality and size, 246227c; State, Pa. and nearoy, gathered, white as to quality and size, 21(g ered extras, 24626c; extra, firsts, 216 closed strong.

221/c; firsts, 19@20c; seconds, 17@181/c; American securities were quiet and featurechoice, dry average. 14(215c: checks, to 1 below yesterday's New York closing.

Cose. Open. January June., 9.83 bid Tone, steady; sales, 22,750.

COMPARATIVE PORT RECEIPTS

Savannah 112 Charleston Wilmington 185 Norfolk 125 261 33 Various.. 250 Total all ports 1,281 DAILY INTERIOR RECEIPTS. Last Year. Todar. -52

Memphis 97 271 197 Cincinnati 213 191

ing the second quarterly statement of the United States Steel corporation, due next Tuesday. Crop prospects remain doubtful as to cetrain cereals but the toal yield promises to be well above recent averages. Railroad earnings are beginning to reflect crop movements, although slacker business and reduced steel and iron tonnage serve as offsets.

LONDON STOCKS.

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(By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 26.—Trading was quiet on the stock exchange, operators awaiting more favor-Wilmington . able news from the near east. The approach-24c; western gathered, whites, 20@23c; ing settlement also checked transactions. Home brown, hennery, fancy, 23@25c; gathered rails were steady, despite profit-taking. Rub-brown, mixed colors, 19@23c; fresh gath- ber and oil shares were dull. Mexican rails Charleston . Augusta . . Savannah . . Atlanta . . . Montgomery.

14/21612c: fresh gathered, dirties, less. Prices opened about unchanged and later Memphis . . 161/2 (217c: fresh gathered dirties, moved irregularly within narrow limits. The Vicksburg . . Mobile No. 2, and poorer, 12@16c; checks, good closing was steady, with values from 1/2 above Little Rock .

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Open. Close. Amalgamated Copper.. 69% . 9.60@9.70 9.52@9.54 Anaconda March 9.75 bid 9.67@9.68 Baltimore and Ohio 98% 97% May 9.84 bid 9.77(09.78 Chesakeape and Ohio 53% 54% and lowest ten 9.78@9.79 Erie 26% ton made up from special cable and telephonic takings of American mills, north, south and August 9.01@9.05 9.03@9.05 New York Central 98% September 9.24 bid 9.20@9.21 Norfolk and Western 105% 105% November 9.45@0.50 9.37@9.39 Ontario and Western 2934 Philadelphia and Reading 161% 161% Rock Island 17% Southern Pacific 92% Last Year. Today.

92% 784 Southern Rallway 23% 22% Section Director, Weather Bureau. 936 Southern Railway, pf. 1 St. Paul 1051/2 $105 \times$ \$15.00-Round Trip-\$15.00 145 60 United States Steel 58% 58% United States Steel, pf. 107% CINCINNATI, O. Wabash, pf. MONEY AND BONDS. Tickets on sale July 26th, NEW YORK, July 26 .- Money on call nominal no loans. 27th and 28th. Limited Time loans easier; 60 days 31g@4 per cent 2,892 90 days 4% @5; 6 months 5% %6. August 5th, with privilege f'rime mercantile paper 6 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business of extension until August in bankers' bills at \$4.83.35 for 60 days' bills and at \$1.86.85 for detannd. 20th.

Commercial bills \$4.83. Bar silver 50 Two Daily Through Trains. Mexican dollars 47c. Government bonds irregular. SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Ratiroads bonds steady.

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because you are disabled. The butcher, the grocer, the landlord, the clothier, all want their money, and you need it for doctor's bills and medicine. Of course, you may not expect accident or sickness at present, but it is prudent to be prepared for what may come, by taking a little each week from your income and deposit it to your savings account at our

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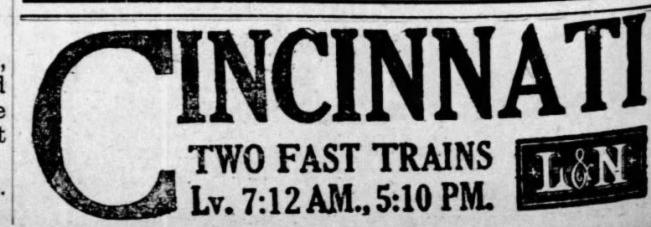
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SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1913.



the	ANTED-Reliable colored wagon driver, with merences. Box 84, city.	WANTED-Planer foreman for three wood ma-	gon Mills, Aragon, Ga.	Best references, X. Y. Z. ,423 Williams St. I SHULPLAG 'clerk, had five years' experience wit	- Henry and a set of the	cleaning and pressing. WANT map with plenty of ginger and \$600	\$60 RANGE, used three months, perfect condi- tion, price \$25. 107 Ivy street, Ivy 4778.
	ANTED-Experienced man to grade and build	chines, one a fast feed; \$100 per month; give age, experience with fast feed machines,			It E M. Silverman, the jeweler, found it and	for half interest in paying business that will stand investigation. For particulars address	SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 771/2 Whiteball-661/2 S. Broad st.
UN: -	AUFFEUR-White, must be mechanic. Ad-	married or single in first letter. Also state how soon could come. McClure Lumber Co.,	SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ade	, Ĝa.	- FOR ADOPTION, several fine, healthy bables,	P. O. Box 34. Atlanta.	DIAMONDS-Two rings, %-carat, perfect, %-
bod-	dress Chauffeur, Box 14, care Journal. MERGETIC man to sell real estate, experience	Wagar, Ala. YES, Prof. G. O. Branning teaches the barber	cash with order always. These rates are fo	voung colored man, honest and reliable; bes	M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor street.	ing plant in best south Georgia city of 8,000 inhabitants, Owner rich and retired. Brick,	carat; sell very cheap. R., Box 21, care Jour- nal.
	unnecessary. Apply 1520 Candler building.	trade. (It's easy.) .We teach in balf the time of other colleges. Complete course and	two-line Situation Wanted ads are free.	city.	F BUSSEY'S, 23 Whitehall St.	Box 105, care Journal.	WE WILL repair your plumbing. Prices rea- sonable Pickert Plumbing Co. Both phonos
	R COLORED southern antomobile school, day and night classes. Magnolia and Huisey sts.	positions in our shops only \$30. Why pay more? Thousands of our graduates running shops or	on small salary. 1vy 4548.	istered in Georgia, Alabama and Texas: two	· FEM SMOKING TOBACCO CATARRH REM-	FOR SALE-Good furniture business, located in one of best towns, best counties, best territories. Other business cause change. Ad-	550. FOR SALE-One car load of Chestnut posts; for
3	ANTED-Energetic man to sell real estate, experience unnecessary. Apply 1502 Candler	making good wages. Good wages while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell street.	YOUNG MAN, age 20; references; 8 years in Atlanta. 31 Richardson street.	8 Sulligent, Ala.	EDY. Used for hay fever also. Begin now, 10c pkg. Your druggist or EE-M Co., Atlanta, Ga.	dress, Box 424, Dawson, Ga.	particulars address J. H. Laud, Box 183, D las. Ga.
	ig. ANTED-Automobile mechanic. Steady em-	WANTED-At once, for local company, two or three young men artistically inclined to learn	and willing. Phone Main 1316. Th	e WANTED by September 1, position as head fitter in altering department. Can give good references. Address Anxious, 900 Ellenwood	respond with gentleman matrimonially in-	SODA FOUNT FOR SALE—Completely equipped, good established trade, fine loca- tion; good terms to right party. Address Soda	FOR SALE-Four pool tables in firstclass con- dition at big reduction. Apply J. P. Hunter,
- 7	ployment, good wages. Miami Garage, Miami, orida.	commercial art. Must have \$14.50 to cover cost of tools and material; when competent steady	WELL experienced groceryman desires position a once. Addres 28 South Park ave. Th	t Columbia, S. C.	clined. Address Lonesome, Box 149, care Jour-	Fount, Box 150, care Journal.	38 Marletta st.
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iter :	, Enadilla, Ga. INTED-Men. 18 to 45 to become Atlanta	st., city.	A-1 GROCERYMAN wants position; good refer-		tablished 1960. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing.	dress B. B. B., Box 160, care Journal.	ONE big cedar chest, one wardrobe trunk, 42-
of 1	all carriers, \$65 to \$100 month. Vacations. L. K., this office.	WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY: Ablebodied un- married men between ages of 18 and 35; citi- zens of United States, of good character and	PROFESSION DISCOURSE AND DISCO	8 WANTED-Position by an all around job and newspaper printer. Sober, 18 rears' expe- rience. References furnished. J. H. Latimer,	MATERNITY SANITARIUM-Private, refined, homelike, Limited number of patients cared	FOR SALE-A modern gin and complete outfit, self-packing press; also suction, twenty-horse power engine, all in firstclass condition, cheap,	inch: both for \$18, or either half price, John- son, Box 14, care Journal.
resd in	ANTED-Railway until clerks, \$75 to \$150 south Details free. Franklin Institute.	Annual Bubbles and an	moderate salary. Drugs, 47 Trinity ave. Th	113 Ninth st., Tifton, Ga.	for. Home provided for infants. Infants for adoption Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor st.	Address, P. R. Watkins, Jackson, Ga., R. F. D. No. 3.	SCHUBERT upright plane in fine condition; will sacrifice for \$80, if taken at once; party
in p	it. 53 F. Rochester, N. Y.	apply to Recruiting Officer, 1927½ Second ave., Birmingham, Ala., 411 Cherry st., Macon, Leon-	COLLECTOR, age 21, must have work at once references. Address Collector, 10 Hardin st.		; COMPOUND OXYGEN-Made daily for catarrh,	FOR RENT-Hotel at Pensacola, Fla. 32 rooms. Steam heat, modern; all outside rooms. Main	leaving city. 99 Capitol avenue. MOTORBOAT, built for passenger service.
on	¹ G CLERK—State age, experience, married t single; registered or not. Address Sub- on, Box 147, care Journal.		POSITION by A No1printer. Write full par- ticulars. "Printer," Box 154, Reidsville, Ga.	H. A. Rawlins, Rome, Ga.	ears. This is the season to be cured. Special - reduced rates. Dr. George Brown, 312-14 Aus-	thoroughfare, one block new L. & N. depot. Terms moderate. Apply Hooton & Watson,	seats 20 persons, full glass cabin. Send for photo. Ed Harris, 43 N. Broad, Atlanta.
no	NTED-A good planing mill man that can	COLORED LABORERS	8	American and European hotels: front and	1	Pensacola, Fla. WANTED-Partner with \$300 for exceptionally	ONE OAK typewriter desk, 1 revolving post card rack, 4 Humphrey gas arcs, 1 18-foot
gh	ake quick changes on machines. Address 0. Box 97, Thomasville, Ga.	WANIED, APPLY	ENPERIENCED bookkeeper must have work at once. Address J. H. E., Box 2, Chamblee,	Lock Box 162, Demorest, Ga.	PRICE & THOMAS, Carpenters. PRICE & THOMAS, Carpenters.	five manufacturing business, something of merit, with unlimited field: a rare opportunity	store awning. Apply 119 Peachtree street, Candler building.
un = =	STLING young man to sell on big commis- on basis, good dividend-paying stock. Ad-	MAGNUS METAL CO., SOUTH PRYOR ST. AND	EMPLOYMENT wanted by white chauffeur.		62 N. Pryor. Phone Bell Ivy 4203.	for a wideawake man. Call at 26 E. North avenue and see for yourself.	SEED OATS-Hastings 100 bushels and Appler rust proof 20 bushels and over, \$1 per bushel;
11 T	a H. K., Box 145, care Journal. NTED-Compositor for straight matter on	SOUTHERN RY.	Moderate salary accepted. Call Atlanta Phone 2631. F	Smart, Gen. Del., Atlanta, Ga.	FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS. FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS.	WANTED-A partner for a dairy in middle Georgia, Good town, Business could be	write for sample. Oak Lawn Farm, C. W. Gray, Graysville, Ga.
	eckly paper in Florida. Male or female. d wages. Inquire phone Ivy 2878-L.	STOP MAKING OTHER PEOPLE RICH. Start	STENOGRAPHIC position desired for experience and living expenses, R. A. P., 138 Crew		Salesroom and office, 62 N. Prvor st. Factory	increased two-fold. Good chance for a man looking for out-of-door work. Good invest-	FOR SALE-One late model National cash reg- ister. Original cost \$400. In good condition
iom)	NO.1 steno-bookkeeper, between the age	a mail order business of your own and eara \$50 to \$250 a week. 1 made \$50,000 the first	street. Th DRUGGIST, prescriptionist, soda dispenser, neat	sale groceries. Address L. O., Box 161, care	LADIES-I have a formula for a complexion	ment. Address L. S., Box 104, Journal office. FOR SALE-In Dawson, Ga., an up-to-date	and can be bought cheap. Write McWhorter Bros., Stephens, Ga.
new -	age, experience and salary wanted. RN \$50 a month addressing envelopes.	five years with a small mail order business, \$10,000 the first year. Began with \$5. No mat- ter where you live/I will snow you how to	appearance, good habits. Druggist, 114 Garnett street. S	EXPERIENCED licensed druggist desires posi- tion at once. Good reasons for being out of		general mercantile business, the best town in Georgia and in the best county; the only rea-	MOVED TO 1301/2 Peachtree street, opposite Candler bldg. TOM WEAVER, Tailor. Estab-
aild .	leasant home work. For particulars send up to 29 Park Square, Marietta, Ga.	start small in your own home, in spare time, evenings, at first. Experience unnecessary, NO	POSITION as a driver, office or houseboy. Can furnish best of references. Atlanta phone	employment. A-1 references from last man	Address Otto Dininger, Greenville, Ohio.	on of wanting to sell is have other business which requires my time. Address Box 523, Daw- son, Ga.	Hohed 1000 Wallander - dittle
rds, w	WIED AT ONCE-Firstclass white barber; marantee \$15; can make \$18 to \$22 per week.	CANVASSING. Send today for my illustrated free booklet. It tells how I can help you.	6169-F. F I WANT a job with a show to learn the stage.	WANTED-By young man, 20, with no bad hab-		FOR SALE-Brick plant in eastern section of	SECONDHAND furniture and household goods of
hat -	re at once. J. A. Johnson, Americus, Ga.	Heacock, A-5009, Lockport, N. Y. WANTED-PAINTERS	I WANT a job with a show to learn the stage. Willing to work. Address Quick, Box 4, care Journal.	its, position with reliable firm where there is chance for advancement. Have had three years	PRICE & THOMAS-FLY SCREENS. PRICE & THOMAS-FLY SCREENS. PRICE & THOMAS-FLY SCREENS.	South Carolina of 80,000 daily capacity with sale for all brick manufactured showing profit	
ot	ANTED-Solwr, reliable pressman; also job ress feeders; state full particulars and wages meted. E. E. Chandler Co., Tailapoosa, Ga.	FOR INTERIOR WOOD-	A BUILDING superintendent open for engage- ment. Address Supt., 175 Forrest avenue.		62 N. Pryor. Phone Bell Ivy 4203. EDUCATED, cultured gentleman, Princeton	and a strong liet thousand. It interested write	COAL AT WHOLESALE for factories, furnaces and grates, also fertilizer
nga who	I.I. help any man to start good business the has \$100 capital to put in general mer-	WORK. APPLY PONCE	Atlanta. S	A-NO. 1 dry goods salesman would like to con- nect with good wholesale house or retail po-	graduate, will take two or three boys to moun- tains part of August for expenses. Lover of	WANTED-Advertisers who may be seeking to	
for in	and as show capital to put in general mer- andise business. G. S. T. Co., Box 148, care arnal.	DE LEON APTS., PEACH-	bour. Will Martin (colored), rear 125 Mag-	sition. Ten years' experience. Buyer, trimmer and general manager; a worker. Can give best of references. Address G. B. W., Box 115,	boys. Excellent opportunity for boys from re- fined home: References exchanged. Address	to their advantage and incur no obligation by	FOR SALE-Brand new Singer sewing machine.
cial i	ANTED-Men to call at Moler Barber college, 38 Luckie street for free shave and hair cut.	TREE AND PONCE DE	GROCERY clerk and meat cutter wants position	Villa Rica, Ga.	FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN,	addressing Daily Newspaper Association, World bldg., New York City.	sacrifice. Call H. G. Stanaland. 4608, or 420 Atlanta Phone, or call at 296 Grant street.
ves	Il work done under skilled instructions. Give	LEON AVE.	at once; best of reference. H. S., Box 16, cure Journal.	man, with seven years' experience; at present employed, but must make a change. Can handle	A COMPLETE SET OF MIS-	MUNICIPAL and community write-ups in The Journal bring big results. Boards of trade,	plano at \$100, \$60 davenport at \$30, two
cen-	N INTELLIGENT person may earn \$100 month- by corresponding for newspapers. No canvass-	WANTED HELP-FEMALE	STOUT boy, eighteen, wants work any kind, with chance to learn; small pay. Address 82	any kind of office work. Salary no object, best of references. Answer quick. Address R. H. S.,	SION OFFICE FURNITURE.	write The Journal The cost is requested to	\$15 art squares of \$5 each, \$17 hobby horse at \$7, and several other things at a low figure.
-	5 Send for particulars. Press Syndicate 5 Lockport, N. Y.	WANTED-Colored women to cook. Aply 118 Copenhill avenue.	Doane street. F WANTED-Good position by strong, healthy	Box 3, care Journal. WANTED-Position by September 1 by young	APPLY 51 DECATUR ST., OR CALL MAIN 1434.	we furnish, without cost, an experienced man to do the writing and assist in raising the finances.	COAL, WOOD, KINDLING
18	ANTED-Barbers to know that we carry a full line of fixtures and supplies in stock in	GIRLS wanted to make caps, steady work and good wages, 29512 Marietta st.	boy of 16; reference given. Address "Quick." 270 Courtland. Th	man of 21, married, have had three years experience as drug clerk and soda dispenser and		FOR SALE-The best clothing, shoe, and gents' furnishing business in city of ten thousand,	WILTON Jellico, \$4.25 cash.
o a i	ianta. Write for catalogue. Matthews & rely, Atlanta, Ga.	GOOD reliable colored woman to cook for couple,	WANTED-Job as night watchman, or elevator; give best of references. Reid Fortune, Route	am honest and can furnish best of references. Would accept any kind of position. Address B. L. B., Box 50, care Journal.	BUNIONS, corns, sore or tired feet? If so, call and consult Dr. J. A. Hanns, xpert Chiropo-	\$42,000 in ten years. Owner wishes to made	Main 666-J. Gate City Coal Co.
	ML CARRIERS WANTED-\$65 to \$100 month; Atlanta examinations coming. Speci-	WANTED-Middle-aged colered woman, good	72, Atlanta, Ga. F BRIGT boy of 16 desires position in an office;	TRAVELING salesman, ten years' experience	THE S. A. CLAYTON CO.,	on account of poor health. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address Clothing Business.	power, second-hand, stationary Frick engine,
	f questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. F. Rochester, N. Y.	cook; house on lot. Apply 272 Juniper St. WANTED-Experienced ruling machine feeder;	steady work. Address E. A. Speer, Jr., 19 W. Fourth street.	selling fertilizer, wants change. Road or of- fice. Results if your line is marketable. Ex- perienced in every department of office work.	Chiropodist, Manicuring and Hair Dressing Parlors.	HOD OTTOT OFF	as good as new, for \$300. One new 8-horse- power upright boiler \$85. Other bargains in machinery. Write or see Malsby Co., 440 Ma-
an	WTED-First-class competent man acquaint- d with delicatessen business; good salary;	no other need apply. Baker & Stanton, 61/2 N. Broad street.	YOUNG MAN, 22, technical college education, wants position with construction firm. Box	Would invest \$1,000 in good, going company.	36 ¹ / ₂ WHITEHALL ST., MAIN 1769.	ONE of the best equipped and only firstclass	rietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
-	d bave good reference. Address Delicates- Box 50, care Journal.	WANTED-A woman to cook and de general housework for small family. Apply 44 Park	515, Statesboro, Ga. Th RELIABLE bookkeeper and corporation account-	POSITION-Sales and advertising manager with reliable wholesale firm, where strict	SUCCESSORS TO CLAYTON & ZAHN.	voices \$1,800; will sell at great engelfing	FOR SALE—Quick action gets this roller top desk and chair at half price; perfect con- dition; cost \$40 and chair \$5. You can have
	NTED-Pirstclass carriage and auto painter; leady job right wan. Also all-round carriage	Lune, Ansley Park.	ant desires position; references. A. R. Grif- fin, R. F. D. No. 2.	attention, sobriety and honesty count for ad- vancement. Have had experience on road; un-	LOST AND FOUND-	trade in market and restaurant Boot	the two for \$22.50. Don't wait if you need
	Broad street, Chattanooga.	WANTED-Experienced cylinder press feeder: steady work. Atlanta Paper Co., corner Moore street atl Ga. R. R.	WANTED-Position by an experienced grocery- man, twenty years in the business. Hopkins,	derstand bandling of help, and advetrising game in all branches. In present position eight years, Address Billy Bobbs, Box 150, care Journal.	FOUND-Class pin with initials on same. Cail Ivy 5751-J. S	and cheap rent. Investigate this at once	Jones, Box 9, care Journal.
1 N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	MPLETE automobile repair and driving wurse. Position secured, \$25.00. Automo- e Repair and Instruction Co., Porter Place	WANTED-Experienced white nurse. Year-old	9912 Whiteball street. Th		LOST-Southern railroad mileage book. Reward \$2. Sam Reeder, New Terminal. S	rollton, Ga.	FORTY THOUSAND FEET OF LUMBER FOR SALE CHEAP.
os i	rege building, 8-10-12 Porter place.	Fourteenth street, or phone Ivy 6962.	FIRSTCLASS, sober, honest bartender wants immediate employment, in or out of city. Ad- dress 82 Doane street.	SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads.	LOST-Small tan dog, short tail; answers to name Boots. Liberal reward. 292 Rawson		SECOND-HAND. APPLY 51
e	a Marleffa street, 4 East Mitchell, 115	wassing - repetienced of mexperienced opera-	RELIABLE colored man wants position as	cash with order always. These rates are for ads which are signed care The Journal. Other	street. Telephone M. 1854.	BUSINESS BROKERS. ROOMS 724 & 725	DECATUR ST., OR CALL MAIN
1-	the workman. Clean linen. Baths, 15c.	STENOGRAPHER of eight years' experience	chauffeur. References furnished. Alphonso Jones, 567 Martin St. F	two-line Situation Wanted ads are free. DRESSMAKING, all kinds. Silk dresses \$5.	LOST-Or strayed, fox terrier, white with tan spots; had piece of small rope around neck. Return to 263 E. Pine street.	ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. Phones: Bell Main 1705, Atlanta 1868.	1434. SAEEG
it	automobile owners for tire remedy en-	wishes to make change on August 1. Posi- tion as confidential secretary preferred. Refere ences. Phone Ivy 4815.	WANTED-Position by young man stenographer with some experience; willing to leave city. S. Box 20, care Journal.	Ivy 7469; 31 E. Alexander. S PUPILS wanted in all grades by experienced	LOST-Between Rich's and Majestic hotel, blue and gold bar pin, with curid set in passi-	AT A GREAT BIG SACRIFICE Well furnished and	SAFES IF you want a Safe come to a
e.	a Equipment Co., 305 Third National		WANTED-By a good, sober man, position any- where in Florida as trucker or anything. A.	high school teacher. 301 Crew St. S YOUNG lady copyist wants place at once; rer-	Reward. Room 810 Majestic Hotel.	room LODGING HOUSE; one block from heart of city; owner forced to leave Atlanta at once;	safe place.
t,	EADETECTIVE Size of to	name and begin making money at once. Ray- mond. 1604 Hillside St., Boston, Mass.	B. Johnson, Decatur, Ga. Th	erences furnished, 184 Bass street. F		must be sold on or before August 1st; will sell	BANKERS SAFE & VAULT CO.
e-	I. Ladwig, 605 Westover bldg., Kansas	TYPISTS wanted at once, must be rapid, ex-	BOOKKEEPER and officeman of experience desires permanent position. Address S. Ram- saur, R. F. D. 3. Atlanta. Th	MATRON or housekeeper in college or insti- tution. Experienced. Main 981-J. F	city.	secon splendidly located on a prominent	35 East Mitchell Street.
y i	E YOUR spare time to build up a mail order	Mice P M Murcher T C DODSON	VOUNG man, eighteen, desires position as cor-	POSITION as cook or general housekeeper, best of references can be given. M. 517. F	LOST-On Peachtree street, one lady's small gold watch with this inscripton, "From father to mother." Finder return to E. M.	clean stock of GROCERIES together with a	Main 2646
0	of your own We help you start	GIRLS LEARN millinery. Best trade on	lector and help in office; best references. L. G., 100 Cherokee avenue. Th	YOUNG man of ability desires work immedi-	Box 147, care Journal.	complete equipment for market, including an enormous Shannon Refrigerator; must be sold	BRICK AND SEWER PIPE Pure Red Georgia Ciny Brick.
ır 🕴	and N. Y.	for fall seasons. Pays \$60 to \$100 a month.	BAKER-Good white bread and cake baker wants job: small town preferred. Address		evening, a pair of gold rimless spectacles, in black case. Reward if returned to owner	at once on account of sickness; rent only \$35 per month, including six-room dwelling sitach- ed; a big opportunity in this line for a small	Press face brick, impervious, any shade. Fire Brick, Sewer Pipe, Fittings. Chimney Tops and flue lining, all sizes.
	when we give you actual shop work	WANTED Sie women processe who understand	Raker, Box SS, Monroe, Ga. COLORED boy, seventeen years, wants job at	AS CANVASSER or demonstrator. Ten years'	East Point 22. Ivy 5070-J.	investment.	JELKS IS THE BRICK AND SEWER PIPS MAN OF GEORGIA.
	Barber College, 38 Luckie St.	good pay to right parties; state salary and ex- perience in first letter. Augusta French Dry	house or store, will do anything. Address L. W., 17 Newnan street, Atlanta. Th	experience. E. B. Ebbert, 452 E. Fair. S MATRON of college or manage culluary depart-	three \$1 bills, pictures and coupons. Finder return to Albert D. Baraker, 90 Augusts are	\$5,000 \$2,500 CASH and balance reasona- ble, to an acceptable purchaser only; one-balf interest in the largest exclusive	Ships the day order is received. Enormous
		Cleaning Co., 406 Jackson st., Augusta, Ga. EXPERIENCED power sewing machine opera-	ADVERTISER-First-class salesman seeks sit- uation: dry goods, shoes, furniture, whole-	- ment sanitarium. P. O. Box 470, Matron. S YOUNG LADY will do copying, now employed.	or Martin Hoyt Co., Rhodes bidg.	MAIL ORDER business in the south; capitalized st \$100,000; purchaser may act as president	pense, make special delivered prices to any point in Georgia, Florida or Carolinas. E. N. JELKS, MACON, GA.
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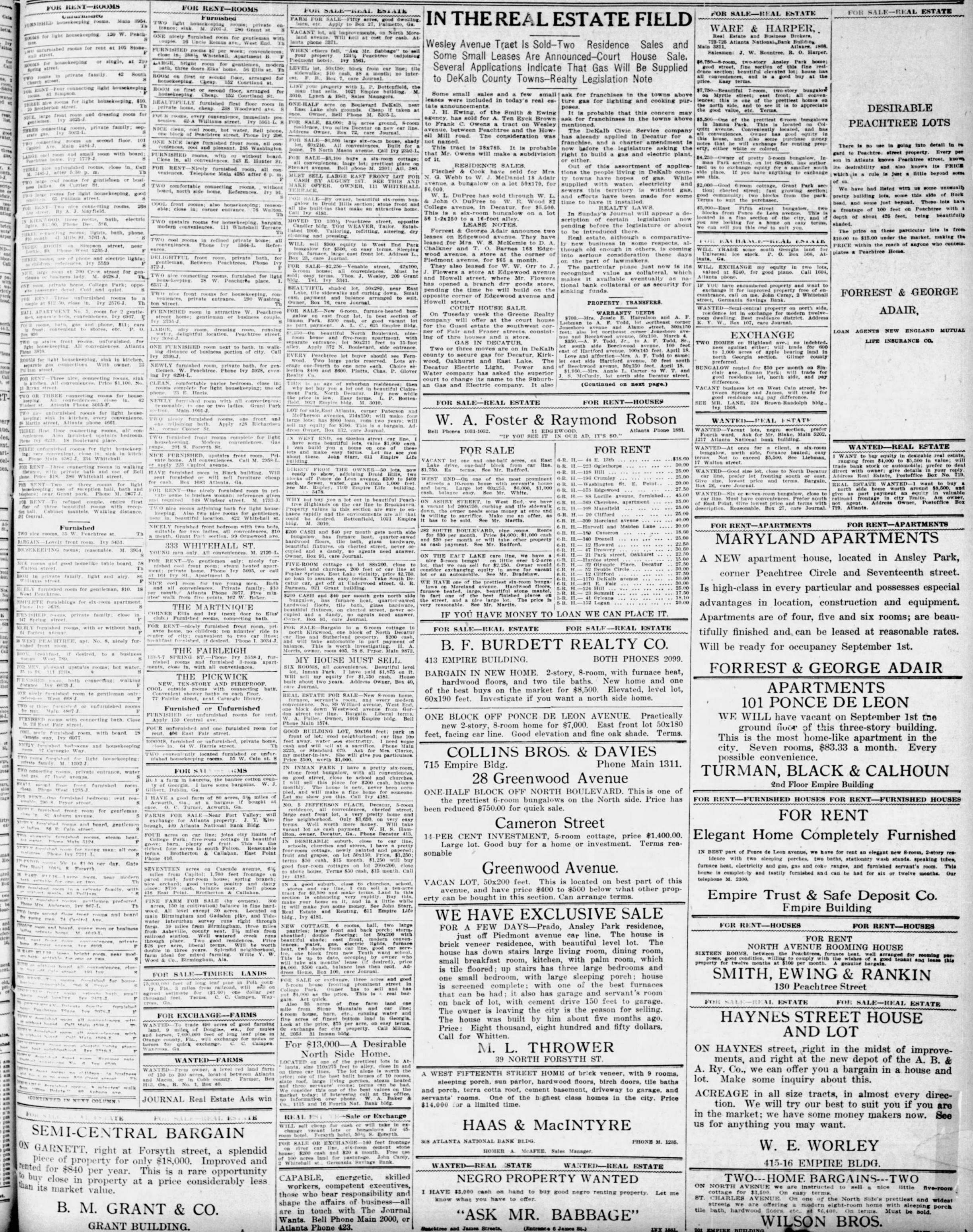




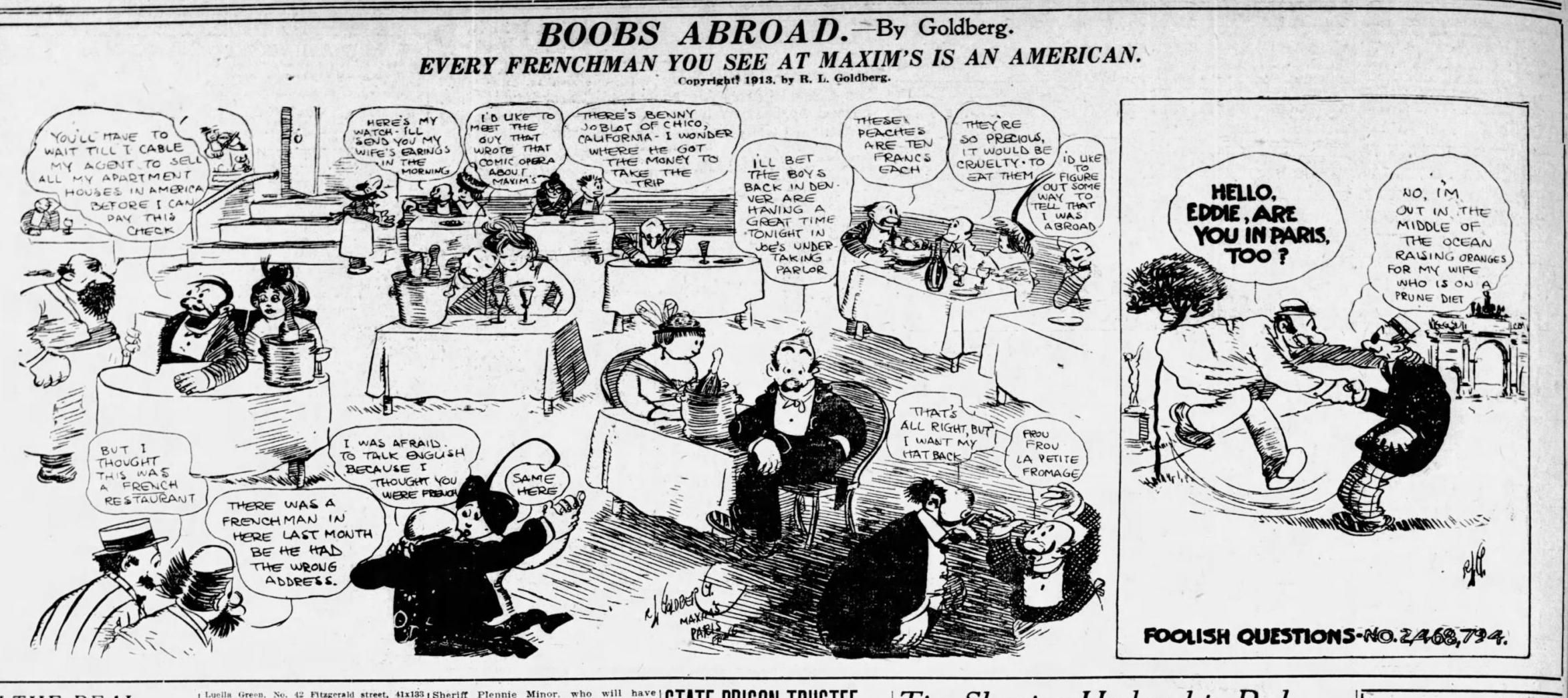
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inners, \$2.50 trio for quick sale; some show in this lot. Georgia Seed Co., Box X, ansville, Ga.	Business Training School in the South.	Our easy payment plan allows you to pay us back to suit your income. We also protect	FOR EXCHANGE	FOR SALE-Comfy canvas-covered porch chair, self-adjustable, \$4, 192 Crew street.	MUSICAL	15 Brnswick 7:50 pm 28 Ft. Val. 11 Richmond 8:30 pm 25 Heflin
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URE stand, increase yield improve your ad. Write, wire or phone me if interested	KISER BUILDING ATLANTA	GUARANTEE LOAN CO., Room 318 Atlanta National Bank	WANTED-To exchange room rent or sewing ior painting or plano instructions. Apply 20 Wellington struct		IF YOU are a specialist in any	14 Cincin'ti 11:00 pin 14 Jack ville
oil inoculation by nitrogen, for all legumes, peanuts, beans, vetches, clover and alfal- M. W. Harris, representing sole distrib- for America, Sparta, Ga.	THE JOURNAL Wants are re- sultful in many ways.	Bldg., Bell Phone Main 440.	EXCHANGE vacant lot with city improvements, tile walk, for automobile 1913 model, J. B.	FURNITURE and carpets for sale cheap; use of plano for storage. 314 A Houston street. Ivy	line of endeavor, get The Jour-	All trains run daily, Central time City Ticker Office, No. 1 Peachtree
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Luella Green. No. 42 Fitzgerald street, 41x133 Sheriff Plennie Minor, who will have charge during sie trial. BUILDING PERMITS Ties Sleeping Husband to Bed; replaced chairs, and the court room Shoots Him and Then Herself now has a seating capacity of about GUILTY OF MALFEASANCE 250. No spectators will be admitted

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

172 feet east of Waverly Way, 55x158 feet.

\$900,-Thorpe Bros. to D. W. Donley; lots 50 and 51 of Lynnhurst subdivision, land lot 148, 17th district. July 21. \$450 .- Mary J. E. Crawfors to Mary F. day work. Crawford, lot east side Valentine street, 60x

198 feet; land lot 51, 14th district. March \$1,800 .- Jacob Eiseman to Julia M. Varna-

lore, lot on Simpson street, 46 feet from Lovejoy street, 46x95 feet. July 17. \$8,000,-Mrs. Kendall Weiseger and Mrs. Fannie L. Woodruff to Mrs. Laura L. Armstrong; lot south side Peachtree Place, 250 feet west of Peachtree street, 50x150 feet. July 25.

\$3,400.-Frank Weldon to T. G. Tinsley: 9.82 acres in land lot 188 at southwest corner of Malsby property. August 3, 1911.

\$850 .- West End Park company to A. A. and R. J. Craig and Nelson +rist; lot south side of South Gordon street, 50 feet west of Ontarlo avenue, 50x180 feet. June 26.

\$725.-W. L. Jones to C. J. Haden, No. 75 Hunnicutt street, 30x92 feet. July 25. \$37,500 .- I. P. Bradley to Byron Souders, Nos. 19 and 21 Garnett street, 55x191 feet. July 1.

\$100 .- J. R. Glenn to S. A. Greer; lot west side Cleveland street, 385 feet south of Wyly street, 50x163. July 22.

\$5,175.-J. P. Mathews to Arthur Meyere, southwest corner Spring and Pine streets. 42x145 feet. July 24.

\$750.-George R. Beauchamp to C. G. Hannah and John S. Owens, one-third interest in lot southeast corner Park avenue and Bryau street, 100x200 feet. July 24.

\$4.975,-Mrs. Lizzie Hollingsworth to same et. al.; same property. December 10, 1912. \$167 .-- C. G. Hannah to John S. Owens, lot north side Defoor avenue, 50 feet east of Springer avenue: one-half interest; 50x150 feet. July, 1913.

\$7,800,-Citizens' Bank, of Barnesville, to R. C. Taylor, No. 532 Pence de Leon avenue, 55x233 feet. July 24.

\$30.-Long Blue Granite company to Anni-Carson, lot 11, block 20 of plat 2, Hollywood cemetery, March 15.

\$30.—Same to same, lot 2, block 19, plat 2 Hollywood cemetery. March 8,

BONDS FOR TITLES.

\$5,000-William Lowry Porter to E. T. Traynham, lot south side Brookwood Drive, 300 feet from Peachtree road, 50x200. July 24. \$1,500-Mrs. Ida G. Hill to W. H. Heard, No. 30 Lake avenue, 40x147. July 15.

\$4,500-Mrs. Florence J. Coffey to Mrs. R. C. Branan, lot east side Brown's Mill road, where south line of land lot 35 intersects said road, 1.300x380. July 9

Transferred to J. J. West. July 24. \$28,000-S. W. Sullivan to Mrs. Birdie V Gorman, lot north side Fifteenth street, 250 feet west of Ruggles street, 50x186. July 25.

LOAN DEEDS

\$1,600-Mrs. Eva L. Wurm to Penn Mutual (Continued from Page One.) Life Insurance company, lot west side Bedford all of the many witnesses for Frank place, 128 feet north of Eighth street, 35x60. July 22. have been served with subpoenas and

\$150-Jasper N. Bell to Max Gross, lot north are ready to appear in the court room. side Moore street, 30 feet west of Ponders ave-There will be no definite statement nue, 171x243x21x103. July 25. relative to the trial from Attorneys \$1,000-Reuben B. Kelley to Mortgage and Bond company of New York, No. 138 Sydney Luther Z. Rosser and Reuben R. Arstreet, 50x187. July 24. nold, who represent Frank, until the

\$585-R. D. Stinson to Third National Bank, clerk of the court calls the name of the ot southwest corner Fortmand Eilis streets. defendant in the sensational murder Secretary Bryan, at which it was un-\$340-J. P. Glore to Mrs. Regina L. Reid. case.

BUILDING PERMITS. \$375.-To Goodyear Raincoat, company, 'eachtree street, to make alterations;' Alf. S tailings, contractor.

after the seats have been filled. \$3,000.-To Carl Witt, 14 Harris street, to dd two stories to building; day work. Saturday morning electricians were \$225.-To A. J. Mayfield, 123 Oakland aveinstalling half a dozen electric fans. nue, to build room; day work. which will help to make things com-\$85.50 .- F. & G. Adair, 72 Fairlee street, to

recover building; D. J. Lee, contractor. \$3,500.-To McD. Baldwin, 53 North Morefortable for the judge, the jury and the lawyers in the case. Besides the and avenue, to build one-story frame dwelling: fans a half a dozen ozonators were installed in the court room Saturday, and \$50 .- To J. A. Minor, 220 Park avenue, they they will help purify the air, which

make repairs; day work. \$150 .- To E. P. Ansley, 26 East Cain street. will naturally be stagnant after the to recover house; M. D. Wheeler, contractor. crowds have been in the court room for

DENALB COUNTY TRANSFERS.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

\$300 .- Atlanta Suburban Land corporation to Mrs. C. P. Childs, lot in town of Kirkwood, on east side of Montgomery avenue, 650 feet south of Boulevard DeKalb, 50x297.7 feet, July ing. 16. 1913.

\$300 .- Same to same, lot in town of Krikood, on east side of Montgomery avenue, 650 feet south of Boulevard DeKalb, 50x277.7 feet. July 16, 1913. \$100,-Robert Jacen to James R. Jacen and

the city, who want to get away on fice. Lamanday E. Jacen, four acres in Sixteenth district, being lot on which Robert Jacen resitheir summer vacations. ence is situated. December 19, 1901.

The solicitor will fight any effort to \$215.-Realty Development company to O. P. Lyman, lot No. 77 of Cottage Grove addition, delay the trial. in north side of Fair street, 106 feet east of East End avenue, 53x150 feet. June 23, 1913. \$450.-H. A. Grabam to V. S. Morgan, ten Newt Lee Denies Seeing

an hour or so.

acres in southwest corner of land lot 45 of Eighteenth district. July 23, 1913. \$1,850,-Germania Savings bank to Benjamin Attorney Bernard L. Chappell, coun-B. Avery. lot in town of Decatur, on porth side of Hibernia avenue, 200 feet east of Ger-

sel for Newt Lee, the negro night mania avenue, 87x168 feet. July 22, 1913. watchman at the National ePncil factory, gave out a statement Saturday DEEDS TO SECURE DEBT. \$4,500 .- J. S. Lawrence and Alfce Lamar Law-

afternoon in which he branded as false rence to David Stern, lot in city of Atlanta, an alleged rumor to the effect that northeast corner of Mayson avenue and DeKalb Newt Lee when confronted by James \$400.-Mrs. M. A. Radford to John A. Bailey, Conley at the county jail the other day of Bates avenue, 200 feet south of Boulevard confessed to having seen Conley sar-

rying Mary Phagan's body into the factory basement.

Mr. Chappell states that accompanied \$1.800 .- Edward Jones to Mrs. Carrie Schaol by Attorney Reuben R. Arnold, of counsel for defense of Leo M. Frank, he went to the jail Saturday morning and asked Newt Lee regarding the alleged

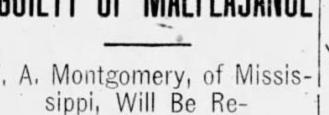
> confession. Lee, says Mr. Chappell, declared that he had never said anything about having seen Conley with the body and also asserted that he did not remember ever to have seen Coniey at all before he was brought to the jail.

SAYS U. S. COULDN'T

ident until Monday. He spent the remainder of today conferring with Mr Bryan.

Del Valle also had a conference with

No. 16 Fortune street, 25x90. July 25. The attorneys for the defense are in nature of a report, or recommendation \$1,250-George W. Hill to John D. Pou. 95, constant conference, and apparently are acres in land lot 4, 14th district, bounded north completing the preparation of their case. based upon his observations in Mexico. by South river: also about 19 acres adjoining While it was generally thought at the Whether it related to Ambassador Wil-14th district, on McDonough road, near Antioch beginning of the present week that the son was-not established. Both he and church; also 11 acres in land lot 41, 14th dis- counsel for the defense would be un-Mr. Bryan declined to discuss it. It rrict, on west side McDonough road. July 24. willing to go to trial at this time, the \$2,000-Jultan J. Jones and S. C. Fleming to became known today that Del Valle opinion of court attaches is changing, Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, No. 139 and unless some extraordinary motion came to Washington from Mexico on Peters street, 22x100. July 22. \$12,500-Mary E. and Barbara E. Lambdin is made, it now appears that the trial the same train and the same ship with to same, lot southwest corner Peachtree circle of Frank for the murder f Mary Phagan Ambassador Wilson and Seventeenth street, 78x213. July 24. will actually commence in the superior \$4,000-Mrs. Carire Oliver to Travelers' In-Del Valle is a former California state court before Judge L. S. Roan on Monsurance company, No. 599 Pouce de Leon avenue, senator whose home is in Los Angeles. 30x150. July 5. day at 9 o'clock. \$3,000-Mrs. Mary A. Booth to same, No. 14 Practically all of the 144 veniremen President Wilson recently stated he had Euclid avenue, 71x155. July 1. drawn for the case by Judge John T. received letters indirectly from him con-\$3,500-Mrs. C. E. Leppert to same. No. 232 Pendleton have been subpenaed, and a cerning conditions in Mexico. He is N. Moreland avenue, 50x208. July 11. delay of the case at this time would supposed to be Secretary Bryan's per-



(By Associated Press.)

moved

JACKSON, Miss., July 26 .- W. A Judge L. S. Roan, who will preside Montgomery, member of the prison at the trial, was in his chambers most brard of trustees, was today found of Saturday. While not in the best of guilty of misfeasance in office by a health, Judge Roan has recovered from jury in the Hinds county circuit court his recent attack of indigestion and expects to be on the bench Monday morn- The jury was given the case last night and returned its verdict this morning

Solicitor General Dorsey on Saturday with a reccommendation for mercy. Sentence will be pronounced later by stated that his position with refernce to the time of the trial has not changed. Judge Henry. It is understood that he He is anxious that it come up on Mon- will assess a nominal fine and issue an bonds from his body and, stretching day, and is holding many witnesses in order removing Montgomery from of-

department

herself beside him, fired the remaining explaining the tragedy. Evidence gathered by the police indicates that the couple had frequent quarrels. much fear has been felt, has been unmolested and all is quiet there, accord- THERE'S a way to demand ing to a report by messenger from Ma-

dera to Chihuahua, which American recognition and to secure ad-Conley With Girl's Body Consul Letcher today wired the state vancement-it's through The Journal Want Columns.

JOURNAL PENNANTS **ARE THE BEST**

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(By Associated Press.)

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him securely in bed as he tay asleep.

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NOTICES

at Austell, Ga., tomorrow (Sunday) afterner

July 27, 1913, at 4 p. m., from the Flar

Presbyterian church, Rev. E. W. Russell vill

officiate. The following named gentlemen

will please act as pallbearers and meet it

the residence at 3:30 p. m.: Mr. Tom Strict

land, Mr. J. D. Perkerson, Mr. R. M. Car.

Mr. H. C. Brown, Mr. W. B. Westmoreland

Mr. J. W. Westmoreland, Mr. F. A. Daniela

and Mr. Cleve Davis. Flowers may be sent

in care of Burkert-Simmons Company prior to

SPECIAL NOTICE.

J. T. LYNCH, C. C.

11 a. m. Sunday. Interment at Rose Hill

Postponement of Funeral LOAN-The friends and relatives of Mr. Bobe

M. Sloan, Mrs. Noda Bryson, of Kennedals, shot from the pistol into her own hear Tex.; Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Martin, of Atlanta Young Woman Resents Cruel and was dead when neighbors rushed Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Jackson in into the house. B. H. Mitchell, of Birming-The pair lay side by side and the ham, Ala., are invited to attent the funeral of Mr. Robert M. Sar

Treatment of Husband; Fires slender ropes which still partly held Four Bullets Into His Body; Rodriguez's body to the bed and the pistol grasped in Mrs. Rodriguez's hand Lies Down Beside Him and told the story. The woman shot her husband four

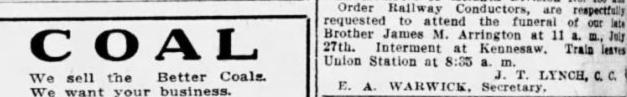
times. One ball went through his brain and the other three entered vital portions of the body. Last week the woman had Rodriguez

arrested on the charge of stealing money from her. Yesterday she secured his release on bond

Mrs. Avelina Rodriguez, a comely young Cuban woman, shot her husband to beat her and this morning's double $d\epsilon$ at their home in the eastern part tragedy was the sequel.

of the city this morning. When she Mrs. Rodriguez did not leave any note saw his life had fled, she cut the

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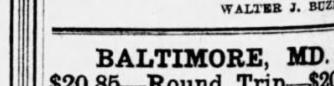
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING Stockholders Coca-Cola Bottling company of Chicago are requested to men at room 140 State Capitol, Monday, July 28.-(Advt.)

NOTICE am a candidate for Aiderman from EIGHTH Ward, subject to the approach JNO. S. OWENS. City Primary.

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ot in city of Atlanta, on east bide of Kuhn street, 600 feet north of McLendon street, 50x 192.5 feet. July 18, 1913. QUIT CLAIM DEED. \$5.-C. F. Blount to J. H. Porter one-third in terest in 150 acres in north part of land lot 97

LOAN DEED.

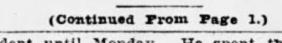
venue, 92x147.4 feet. July 23, 1913.

DeKalb, 50x200 feet. July 23, 1913.

ACQUITTAL AND ASKS

of Sixteenth district. July 1, 1913. LEO FRANK EXPECTS

AN IMMEDIATE TRIAL AMBASSADOR WILSON FILL MEDIATOR ROLE



derstood he submitted something in the

QUIT-CLAIM DEED.

\$1 .- Atlanta Savings bank to T. G. Tinsley, property, July 24.

put the state to considerable expense. sonal representative, but Mr. Bryan has The work of subpenaing the witnesses not disclosed Del Valle's connection 9.82 acres in land lot 188 adjoining Malsby is being pushed by the defense and it is with the department

MORTGAGE.

been served. \$120 .- Mrs. Gorda J. Hall to Marbut Thornton Lumber company, lot northwest corner Mason and Turner Ferry road and Hall street, 75x300 feet. July 21.

expected that by Saturday evening "I was impressed." said Ambassador every one of its witnesses will have Wilson later. "with the receptiveness of Secretary Bryan and his breadth of COURT ROOM ARRANGED. view. Our interview was very pleasant

The court room on the first floor of and Mr. Bryan impressed me as not the old city hall, where the Frank trial having reached any determination of the will be staged, has been completely re- situation, but as desirous to know the

LIEN. arranged under the direction of Deputy \$55 --- Wingate Plumbing company vs. Mrs. facts.



The ambassador declared that at Mr. Bryan's request he had dictated today a resume of the situation. It took him four hours and in it he covered all the occurrences of importance in Mexico from the beginning of the revolution against Diaz. The ambassador said he had made no reference to remedies, Mr. Wilson said he would ask the president to permit him to speak freely about the situation, as he believed the public was not generally informed.

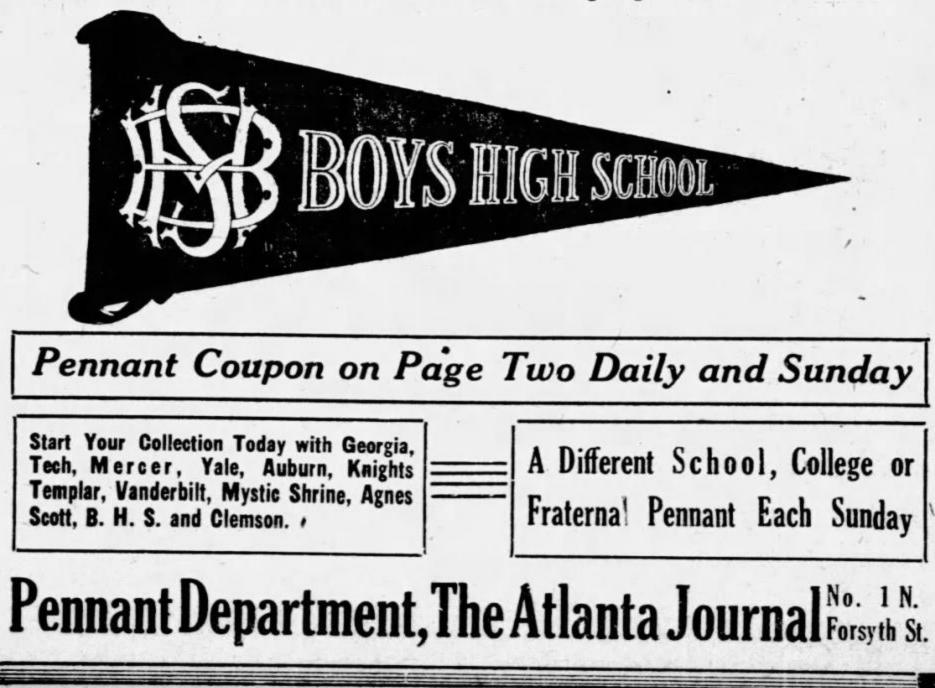
Reports to State Department Confirm Torreon Capture (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Advices reeived at the state department today confirmed earlier reports of the capture of Torreen by constitutionalists under Governor Carranza. These reports had been denied from Mexico City. It was said the federalists continued their occupation of Meneleva.

Madera American Colony Has Not Been Molested (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The American colony in Madera, for whose safety

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RECEIVER'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Hon. Percy H. Adams, Referee in Bankruptcy, dated July 23, 1913, I will sell the moving picture show known as the Dixie Theater, situated at 127 and 129 Decatur street, Atlanta, Georgia, including all of its chairs, moving picture machinery, motor, carbonator, desk, iron safe, scenery, electric fans, to gether with the lease on 127 and 129 Decatur street signed by M Cohen and L. D. Joel and transferred by L. D. Joel to the L. D. Joel Theater Co., March 19, 1913. Said sale to take place on Monday, July 28, 1913, at 11 a m., at the Referee's office, No. 513 Grant building, Atlanta, Georgia. All bids Terms of sale: Cash. to be made in writing and deliv ered to the receiver up to and including the hour of sale. Sold free from all liens. This July 23, 1913. T. J. RIPLEY. Receiver L. D. Joel Theater Co. Bankrup