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In Scathing Terms Rosser Scores Dalton, Dorsey, Police; Dorsey Will Conclude, Summing Up Case Against Frank

THEY CLOSE THE ARGUMENTS IN FAMOUS FRANK TRIAL



Attorney Luther Z. Rosser (on left) for the defense, and Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey. Mr. Rosser had not concluded his argument when court recessed for lunch. Solicitor Dorsey will

TRIAL OF THAW'S ABETTOR PUT OFF TO NEXT FRIDAY

on Charge of Aiding Thaw's Escape-May Be Given to New York Authorities

(By As ociated Press.) SHERBROOKE, Aug. 22.-The hearing in the case of the self-styled poned today until Friday next because colleagues. documents from Matteawan, showing

Gentleman Roger" had arrived during | the night, however, and Sheriff Hornback of Dutchess county, holding one

When arrested in the superior court room here Thompson maintained that he retained as counsel one of the group of lawyers engaged to represent Thaw, although Thaw had up to today declined to admit he had ever seen Thompson or that there was under arrest here any one of the quintet who took part in his dash from the asylum in Duchess coun-

Sheriff Hornbeck, of Duchess county, though coming here primarily to watch

arrendered for return to the state of sul Letcher at Chihuahua City. m near Coaticook. Nedeau has said ment in Mexico.

bat Thompson accompanied them. THAW'S SISTER LEAVES.

EYES

is proceedings not being due make this public in full.

WILSON BELIEVES HUERTA'S RULE WILL END AT EARLY DATE

New York Chauffeur Arrested President Will Launch Crusade of Adverse Public Sentiment Against Mexican Dictator Who Scorned His Proposals

BY RALPH SMITH.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- As the next step in the solution of the Mexican dif-Mitchell Thompson," charged with aid- ficulty a world-wide wave of public sening a lunatic-Harry K. Thaw-in cross- timent is to be launched against Hu-

> It was stated upon authority today erta. Upon the same authority it was it is said that the mayor may make the for the senate, initiated the squabble fore the Georgia delegation early next learned that President Wilson, within race as an independent candidate. the next day or two-perhaps before

President Wilson personally will read was a citizen of Toronto and that he his message on Mexico to both houses rectly below Mayor Gaynor's window. of congress Monday, outlining what has been done by the United States to bring about peace. He worked practically all today on it. Except for a short conference with Secretary Bryan the president denied himself to all visitors.

BRYAN WARNS HUERTA. Curt warning to both the Huerta and constitutionalist commanders at La Bouquilla, Chihuahua, Mexico, that the he Thaw case, has a warrant charging United States will hold them personally Thompson with conspiring with others responsible for any violence against bring about Thaw's escape and he Americans by "any one claiming civil or said he hoped that the proceedings to- military authority," was sent today by day would result in the prisoner being Secretary Bryan through American Con-

White House officials feel that the minled Thaw across the Canadian bor- further to emphasize that the United Among them was Octave Nedeau, States will under no circumstances as wife, and two men employed on his recognize any but constitutional govern-

ie, and his brother-in-law, George to Huerta and the reply of Huerta of his advisors, after a conference last is coach of Syracuse university. ander Carnegie, left Sherbrooke last This last is contained in a message night were said to have proposed that after conferring with his lawyers of several thousand words, which has Mr. McCall accept the Tammany nomiascertaining everything was being been three days coming over the cable nation and to have urged him to give his posed but apparently did not meet with protect his interests. The ha- in the City of Mexico, and Wilson will answer to this proposal today.

day and to enjoy the first good make up a complete case. He will ers of designation as their candidate that the mayoralty campaign will bethe has had since his escape from take all the facts that have come to for mayor of New York City. Matteawan. He still refused to discuss his hands, including his grounds for his flight or to say whether Thompson the course he has pursued, and will nomination of Mayor Gaynor was pro-(Continued on Last Page, Column 4.) posed but ap praentiddlyiSHRDLooo of the Tammany and Fusion choices.

Gangsters Try to Blow Up Mayor Gaynor, While Tammany Drops Him

pointment Leads to Hot

Speeches

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

from his pitiable dilemma."

Rowing Contest

Police Search for Thugs Who Placed Bomb Under Mayor's Window - Gaynor Is Abandoned by Tammany Contingent and May Make Controversy Over Clayton Ap-Independent Race

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.- The police are searching for the person or persons who placed four sticks of dynamite wrapped in a piece of bright cambric cloth in an

neath Mayor Gaynor's window. ence of Tammany leaders have refused ceed the late Joseph F. Johnston. nature of the tenders declined by Hu- to favor him as their next candidate.

for the fuse had been lighted and had nouncing the governor's statement.

the detonator. the side of the building. The detectives, astonishing and shocking as his logic." held by Congressman Adamson. however, could not decide where the dy- He says the captain has unwittingly namite was meant for the mayor or for bumped into a "cul de sac," and that some one in the marriage license bu- even the "resources of the hero of the

gone out just before the spark reached

the city government in general. The cambric wrapper directed the The governor repeatedly insists that search today among Italian workmen em- keen disappointment prompted Captain A shaft of the subway opens near the conspiracy," "sinister interests," and city hall. The cambric was a kind that is other like phrases, the governor de-Seven witnesses, it is said, would be reading of the message will itself be The dynamite was too carefully arranged the mazes of metaphorical confusion." Preduced to show that Thompson accom- a factor in the situation, serving perhaps to admit a theory that it was dropped by

> find election McCall,

BARTLETT TO PROBE SPEER CHARGES FOR **GEORGIA DELEGATION**

Confers With House Commit-IN SCATHING REPLY tee Which Considers Allegations and Reports Back to Georgia Congresmen Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- The Georimous vote, today deputized Congress-MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 22,- man Charles L. Bartlett, of Macon, as ing the Canadian frontier, was post- erta, acting president of Mexico, and his areaway of the city hall directly be- Caustic and sarcastic language was a committee of one to confer with the used by Governor O'Neal yesterday house judiciary committee, and report The alleged attempt to blow the afternoon in lengthy reply he made to character of the charges which have that Thaw had been confined there and that all the civilized governments of interesting owing to the fact that he Richmond Pearson Hobson growing out ory Speer by the department of jusmayor up with dynamite is the more a fusilade of atacks from Congressman been lodged against Federal Judge Em-Thompson came into court disguised the United States ambassadors and min- oralty candidate by the Tammany conby a pair of smoked glasses. Pictures of isters of the steps that have been tak- tingent. Despite the fact that a confer- D. Clayton as federal senator to suc. President Wilson. Bartlett will get "Gentleman Roger" had arrived during en to bring peace to Mexico and of the ence of Tammany leaders have refused ceed the late Joseph F. Johnston. Captain Hobson, himself a candidate and may be ready to lay the facts be-

when he branded the governor's appoint- week. wrapped around the four sticks of dyna- in Birmingham that an appointment by of the delegation in no wise commits mite found yesterday in an areaway di- him of a senator would be valid. Dur- it as a whole, or its members as indi-In his reply yesterday afternoon Gov- Tribble and Edwards were the only

Congressmen Howard, Roddenbery, view. ernor O'Neal, detailing Captain Hobson's members of the delegation absent from An explosion would have demolished charges, declares that his "rhetoric is as the caucus, and Edwards by proxy was SPIRIT OF OPEN-MINDEDNESS.

The conference of the delegation was masterly effort of Mr. Arnold yesterday and approved by law. reau, or was planted as a protest against Merrimac cannot serve to rescue him marked by a spirit of open-mindedness has left me but little to say. My physiwith reference to the accused judge, cal condition is such that I could not I ought, but in the higher places I may It was evident from the expressions make a long speech if I would. And I with modesty go over what my brother that the Georgia congressman, indiployed in blasting out the new subway. Hobson's attack. Sucvh words as "dark vidually and collectively," are determined to do even and exact justice to Arnold has put before you so effectively, field that he has not thoroughly ex-Judge Speer and the public alike. If were it not for my intense interest in plored. popular among Italian working women. clares, "dance through his article in all the charges, as filed by the department this matter, and my profound conviction. of justice, warrant it, there is little I repeat what Mr. Arnold said, that this doubt that some member of the delegation will at the proper time move the jury is of so high quality that the atimpeachment of Speer, and that most titude of the juror's mind is not to be DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 22.- James A. likely he will have the support of his compared with the careless man walkchairman of the public sery- Ten Eyck, Sr., father of James E. Ten colleagues. If, on the other hand, it ing in the street. The president is now at work on the lice commission, pitted as the Tammany Eyck, coach of the Duluth Boat club, appears from the report of the special today accepted a challenge to row James are overinclude in it the instructions to John collector of the port, as the fusion nom- H. Riley, the veteran oarsman of Sara- drawn, not supported by fac's, or that that doctrine with him. Minds may Lind when he was sent to Mexico, the inee for mayor. Charles F. Murphy, toga Lake, N. Y., in a three-mile scull- the alleged offenses do not constitute wander as they will in flights of fancy Thaw's sister, Margaret Thaw Car- delivery of the United States proposals leader of Tammany hall, and a number ing match on Saratoga lake. Ten Eyck impeachable conduct within the mean- and fits of rhetoric, and they do no ing of the constitution and the law, harm. But you have been concentrated

proceedings will follow. come a triangular contest, as there is is believed probable that further inquiry.

CHARGED WITH PERSECUTION Mr. Rosser Defends the Character of the Pencil Factory, Declares That Few Men Could Have Stood the Test Put to Frank by a "Horde of Spying Police, Generaled by Dorsey," and Ridicules the "Suspicious Circumstances" Against Frank

DALTON EXCORIATED, CONLEY

ANNIHILATED AND SOLIGITOR

EVERYTHING FRANK DID OR SAID WAS DISTORTED, MAGNIFIED AND VIEWED WITH SUSPICION, HE SAYS

Mr. Rosser Was in the Midst of His Speech When Court Adjourned for Recess-When He Has Finished Solicitor Dorsey Will Make the Concluding Argument, the Judge Will Deliver His Charge and the Case Go to the Jury

Attorney Luther Z. Rosser, making the closing argument for the defense, spoke to the jury three hours and twenty minutes Friday, taking up the whole of the morning session.

When court took recess for lunch Mr. Rosser plainly showed the strain. His shirt was wet with perspiration and his thin alpaca coat stuck to his shoulders. His hands trembled from his tremendous physicale xertion, his throat was sore and his voice hoarse. From the courtroom he went immediately to a throat specialist for treatment. It seemed, after Attorney Arnold's speech, that he had covered the

whole ground and left nothing for his associate to say. But Mr. Rosser He jokingly told the reporters, on Thursday, that his job was to do

"the heavy-set rowing." What he meant was that he would touch on the high lights of the case. His style is quite different from Mr. Arnold's, but no less effective. A

big, burly man physically, he throws into his delivery the whole strength and vigor of his physique and personality. He abounds in picturesque expressions. He is not particular about his grammar. He can tell a funny story with fine skill. In flaying Dalton, Conley, the city detectives, and Solicitor Dorsey, wrathful indignation gathers in his countenance like a storm cloud and the words peal forth like thun-

Mr. Rosser said he would probably speak an hour in the afternoon but he may speak two or more. And in this latter event there is practically no chance for the case to go to the jury Friday afternoon, since Solicitor Dorsey is yet to speak and is certain to require three hours or more. There is a possibility, however, that all speeches will be concluded and the judge's charge delivered before adjournment and

Frank's fate left to the decision of the jury,
The first two hours of Attorney Rosser's speech, which he began when court convened Friday morning at 9 o'clock, was devoted to a scath ing attack on C. B. Dalton, a state witness; to a defense of the moral atmosphere pervading the National pencil factory, and to a defense of the

character of Leo M. Frank, the defendant. Mr. Rosser's speech was one of the most picturesque ever heard in a Fulton county courtroom. He described Dalton, as a lying thief, declared the moral atmosphere of the pencil factory was as good as that of any factory in Georgia, and referred to Frank's statement on the stand as the

most remarkable he had ever heard. "This statement came gushing forth from the wells of truth," said Mr. Rosser. Referring to Frank's character Mr. Rosser said: "We put his character in issue. Had we not done so the law would have compelled

you to assume that it was good. We wanted you to know the manner Mr. Rosser made light of the witnesses who testified that Frank's character was bad. He declared that disgruntled, aggrieved persons could be found who would give this kind of testimony against any man-"even

the judge who is presiding over this trial." Frequently during his speech Mr. Rosser turned aside to attack Solicitor Dorsey for what he termed an unparalleled and unjust persecution. He predicted that the solicitor would live to see the day that he would regret his course in this case and declared the like would never be witnessed again.

Mr. Rosser devoted the principal portion of his speech toward an effort to explain away the various circumstances which have been used by the state to cast suspicion on Frank. He took them up one by one. Frank's nervousness on the day after the murder was characterized as but natural under the circumstances. His failure to hear the telephone ring when the detectives rang him up early Sunday morning attributed to his good digestion and clean conscience which made him sleep soundly.

The fact that he engaged attorneys almost immediately after the police took him to the station house was explained on the ground that he acted upon the advice of friends and was unfamiliar with police and detectives. Frank's employment of the Pinkerton detective agency on the day he was detained at police headquarters, was due, Mr. Rosser declared, to his

desire to ferret out the mystery and catch the murderer. Various other circumstances, termed "mere suspicions," by Mr. Rosser, were explained to the jury, and after disposing of each one Mr. Rosser would inquire of the jury: "Would you hang a man for that?"

At \$:04 o'clock Friday morning the Frank trial resumed for what promised prejudice; but not so with you. For you A piece of bright colored ment of Clayton as the result of a While the delegation's meeting to be its last day outside of the jury are set apart and purged by your oaths the end of the week-will send a spe- cambric was the principal clue deeply laid political plot. The governor marked an important step in the room. Mr. Rosser continued the ar- from prejudice and bias. For you there cial mesage to congress for the purpose today in the investigation of the city retaliated with a statement to the efof giving the people of the United hall bomb mystery. The cambric was fect that Captain Hobson had told him against the Georgia jurist, the action Thursday by his associate, Mr. Arnold. evidence in the case. And you are with-Following Mr. Rosser, Solicitor Dorsey out the echo of the hostile mob or overing this week Congressman Hobson viduals to institute or support impeach- was to conclude the arguments by pre- zeaious friends. You have no fear or The bomb was anything but a hoax, came back with a hot interview, de- me... proceedings against Judge Speer, senting the final statement of the state's favor of affection. Others may hesitate

here. I feel without regret that the

"My friend Hooper must have brought then the delegation as a whole will upon a different task; and you have wash their hands of the affair and the ceased to be the rollicking, careless men Los Angeles enjoined today the wearing of the streets. In pagan Rome the peo- of the so-called X-ray dress on the The judiciary committee had intended ple laughed and chaffed as they went streets. He announced later that he would ac- With McCall named as the Tammany to proceed with its investigation of the about. But there were a few set apart diesday, Thaw endeavored to It is the president's intention to cept the offer of Tammany Hall lead- candidate there remains a possibility charges next Menday, but in view of to- the vestal virgins—for sacred things found present laws inadequate he would

THE JURY'S POSITION.

at the task of standing up for the op-"Gentlemen of the jury, all things pressed, but not so with you. You are must come to an end," began Mr. Ros- a silent, consecrated body that can heat ser. "And the end of this case is almost no cry of derision; you will do your duty, which is consecrated by justice

"I cannot discuss this case as I feel Arnold so ably discussed yesterday. I do not think though, that there is any

"Let us consider this crime, now, What is the first suggestion that comes (Continued On Fage 4, Col. 1.)

Naughty X-Ray Skirt Barred From Streets Of Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.-Official

Chief of Police Sebastian said if he recommend the passage of an ordinance

Meet in Chicago to Voice Protest-Joseph A. McCord, of Atlanta, Present

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- The national conference of bankers and members of the currency commission of the American Bankers' association opened here today with a "keynote" address by A. Barton

Hepburn, as chairman. He criticised features of the Owen-Glass currency bill and advocated a cen- for the army officials. The military air at the most conspicuous places possitral bank with branches instead of

regional reserve banks. George M. Reynolds, president of the Father and Daughter Continental and Commercial National bank, of Chicago, who had just returned from Washington, where he conferred with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo with reference to the currency bill, said he might discuss the interview with the

Among the 200 or more bankers present were Sol Wexler, New Orleans; Joseph A. McCord, Atlanta; Charles Preston, Charleston, S. C.; Thomas P. Denham, Jacksonville; Logan C. Murray, Louisville; S. E. Bogland, Memphis; James W. Little, Mobile; F. Terrell, San Antonio, Tex.; William M. Davant, Savannah, Ga., and delegates representing forty-eight state banking associations and 173 clearing house associations. More than twenty-two bankers,

delegates from clearing house and banking associations, bled here today to voice their objections to certain sections of the Glass-Owen currency bill now before congress and make suggestions for a law which they hope will bring about an improevment in the banking system of the

The conference was called by the currency commission of the American Bankers' association. Its purpose, as explained by Frederick E. Farnsworth, of New York, secretary of the organization, is to aid the administration in "effecting good currency legislation."

Arrangements were made for three sessions today and it is the hope of members of the commission that by to- NORWAY HAS ITS FIRST morrow night recommendations for have been agred upon which will make it satisfactory to a great majority of the financiers of the country.

"There are four fundamental features of the bill to which the bankers of the country are almost unanimously Hemmerfest. opposed," said Mr. Farnsworth. "They are the government financial provision, GREENVILLE CRIMINAL the reserve feature, the portion referring to note issue by the government and the stipulation for the refunding of the 2 per cent bonds. The ideas of the association bankers on these scores More Than 100 Cases to Be are well known and it is probable that their action will take the form of resolutions protesting against the objectional features and suggesting amend-

WIRELESS OPERATOR DIED

Chief Sent Assistant Away From Board; Was Crushed By Falling Mast

steamship State of California arrived for murder. here on the steamer Jefferson.

the State of California, in hope of en- house. countering adventure, was off duty and asleep when the steamer struck an un- pared a memorial to the legislative charted roof in Gambier bay, Alaska, delegation asking for the establishment last Sunday morning. Awakened by the of a county board of health in Greenshock he rushed to the wireless room ville county. Such a board would and ordered Walter Chamberlaine, the greatly aid the city authorities in enoperator on duty, to seek safety.

Then he sat down at the key, but urbs, it is believed. before he could send his first call for wireles house and crushed Perkins to ATLANAT ROTARY CLUBS wireles house and crushed Perkins to death at his post. Of the three lifeboats launched, the survivors said, one was useless, having been smashed by falling the suction of the ship.

The survivors told of the death of Mrs. H. C. Riordan, of Chicago, 84 years old, and her daughter, Miss Es-

rushed on deck as the cabins filled. in it, among them Mrs. Riordan. "I cut it loose and as the steamer sank it floated but the after-draft suck- ly to decide the next meeting place. ed i tdown. I caught a piece of wreck-

GIRL IN SUICIDE PACT DIES AS SHE PRAYED

With Entreaties That She

(By Associated Press.)
YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Ruth
Hamilton died today in answer to her prayers. Brief periods of lucidness during the night were spent by the seventeen-year-old Boston girl in praying that she might join her boy lover, Charles Rich, who shot and killed himself after mortally wounding her Wednesday night. They had been sweetnearts a few months and had agreed to die together. "Oh, why don't I die; why didn't he shoot me right? I want to be buried with him," she meaned continually, unheeding the tears of her mother and sister at her bedside.

The motive for the death pact was the girl's worry over heart disease and a recent injury which Rich sustained, making both discouraged at the future.

W. D. Dunlap Dead

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) ROME, Ga., Aug. 22.-W. D. Dunlap, a pioneer resident of Floyd county, died suddenly of heart failure at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. J. Morrow, on Fifth

Cash Gro. Co. 118 Whitehall
25 Founds Sugar \$1.25
No. 10 Silver Leaf Lard \$1.35
Winner Milk 10c
30c Wesson Oil 24c
15c Can Sugar Corn 7 1-2c

Tall 1 lb. Salmon, can 7 1-2c

Aviator Stops Engine Two Miles Above Earth And Plunges to Safety

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- Officers of the army signal corps today are discussing the 9,000-foot "slide" of the With aviator, C. Murvin Wood, who stopped his engine nearly two miles above the earth late yesterday and plunged down through the gathering dusk to a successful landing on the parade ground at Fort Myer, Va. His spectacular downward dash occupied only four minutes. back to his landing place when Wood began his spectacular slide. He had been aloft one hour and forty-five minutes and had sailed far out into Maryland before he decided to come down. craft at present are all biplanes.

United After 53 Years

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 22,-Mrs. here today with her aged father, from was first mentioned, but would offer peace at its entrances." whom she has been separated for fifty- for mayor without a ticket, accepting States government never to fortify the port that baskets of laundry have been three years, believing him dead. The dis- the aldermen elected from the two lists waterway," was laid on the table. An- stolen from their residences. Presumcovery that he was still alive came already announced. The report, how- other resolution opposing the construct ably the work was that of early mornabout recently when Mrs. French at- ever, is discredietd by friends of Dash- tion of military airships was adopted. | ing sneak thieves. tempted to secure a pension as the er, who say that he has a strong board daughter of a supposedly deceased vet- of aldermen selected to run with him

from his wife when he enlisted at posed of six former aldermen. The Buffalo in '61, when his daughter was ticket is as follows: T. O. Chesney, only two years old. It was reported R. Bowdre, A. E. Adamson, Lee M. later that he had been killed in the war, Happ, R. K. Hines and R. S. Thorpe. but he returned in '65, to the amazement as old aldermen and F. M. Jones, W. J. of his friends, who told him his wife Garraughtry, John W. Ramsey, Jesse had believed him dead and had married W. Bates, R. C. Hazelhurst and H. T.

rance. He did not dare even to com- as alderman during the first tem of municate with his child. Recently, Mayor Moore and also under the adminwithout knowing whether his daughter istration of Judge A. L. Miller, father was still alive, he learned through the of Wallace Miller. The list is as folpension bureau that she was applying lows: P. L. Hay, H. A. Kennington, for a pension on the supposition that he Charles Schaefer, W. G. Lee, H. W. was dead. The reunion followed, and Pittman, Steve M. Wright, W. R. Evans. Captain Hunt, who is now eighty-four B. F. Marritt, W. O. Stevens, J. B. years old and feeble, will make his home Riley. Eden Taylor, Jr., and F. Joe for the rest of his life with his daughter Bishop.

WOMAN JUDGE CHOSEN

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 22 .- Norway has its first woman judge. Ruth Soren- the sales room in one of the largest sen, thirty-six years old, and unmar- retail meat markets here was crowded ried, who qualified as a lawyer in 1900, with customers today, Frank Mooney was appointed yesterday as a justice at and Mark Hamilton, meat cutters, en-

COURT HAS BIG DOCKET

Tried-County Wants Many Improvements

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 22.-Fifty-five prisoners in the county are awaiting trial at the term of criminal AT DUTY AS SHIP STRUCK court which convenes week after next, with Judge Rice presiding. In addition to those in the prison there are many out on bail, bringing the num-

The patrolmen claim the reward of \$50 offered by the state authorities for the capture of Bud Easley, who escaped from the county farm some time ago. SEATLE, Wash., Aug. 22.-Another Easley was found in Greenville by the here story in the annals of wireless officers yesterday and will be taken telegraphy was told here early today back to Columbia today. He is servwhen forty surviving members of the ing a life sentence from Spartanburg

According to a decision by the coun-Donald C. Perkins, of Oakland, Cal., ty legislative delegation there will be who went as chief wireless operator on no election this year for a new court

forcing sanitary measures in the sub-

WANTS 1914 MEETING

wreckage and one was carried down by Delegates Put Up Such Warm Fight That Question Is Submitted to Vote

(By Associated Press.)
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Atlanta found boat No. 4 with a few persons delegates to the annual convention here of the International Association of Ro-"The water was just up to the boat, tary clubs made such a determined but in the excitement it had not been fight for the 1914 sessions that the exloosened from the fastenings," he said, ecutive committee decided to poll two months hence a referendum vote final-Houston, Tex., Cincinnati, Winnipeg. St. Paul and Richmond also want the next convention. Russell F. Greiner, of Kansas City, was elected president

HOT FIGHT ON FOR MACON MAYORALTY

Three Candidates Field, Municipal Politics Are Lively

MACON, Ga., Aug. 22.-Municipal The officers were preparing to have politics is arousing interest daily, since together with his mayoralty ticket, and Wallace Miller, has entered the race and announced his aldermanic ticket. Both candidates for mayor have opened Wood is demonstrating his monoplane campaign headquarters on Cherry street ble, and are ready for the hot fight that is expected.

about the aldermanic ticket of A. L. Sewall, of Indianapolis.

Her father, Louis B. Hunt, had parted The Smith aldermanic ticket is com-

Like Enoch Arden, he turned his back The Miller ticket contains the names on Buffalo, leaving his wife in igno- of some former aldermen who served

BUTCHERS IN DUEL TO DEATH IN CROWDED SHOP

block until Mooney fell dead on the floor with the long blade of a butcher knife thrust through his heart. Women creamed and fled from the store. Hamilton told the police he stabbed Mooney because "he couldn't stand his

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Peaches, basket	400
Fine Celery	259
Fine Head Lettuce, each	109
Large Pineapple, each	100
40c Coffee, pound	289
Maple Syrup, pound	399
New York Full Cream Cheese, lb	219
MEATS	

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Leg Lam. pound	140
Lamb Chops, pound. Best Sliced Breakfast Bacon,	170
pound. Calf Brains, set.	300
Veal Roast, pound 12 1- All Pork Sausage, pound	-20
Round Steak, pound Loin Steak, pound	150
P. R. Steak nound	

7 E. MITCHELL

Rump Roast, pound ... 12 1-20

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pounds..... 67c 25 lbs. Best Granu- \$1.25 Lemons. dozen... Chicken Scratch Feed, \$1.99 MEATS. Picnic Hams. 14c pound Lamb Legs, 14c Lamb Chops. Lamb Shoulders.

Drowned By Water Poured on Fire He Was Running From

(By Associated Press.) NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 22.—Conrad Churchill, an aged man, fell in the gutter when running from a fire here today. As he lay helpless, face down, water poured upon the fire flowed out into the gutter and drowned him.

SAYS AMERICAN WOMEN PROTEST CANAL FORTS

beacon fires lighted to guide the aviator Bridges Smith has announced for mayor, Mrs. Sewall Tells Hague That Panama Canal Should Be Free to the World

> THE HAGUE, Aug. 22.—"Two million Clean Clothes Are women in America protest against the fortification of the Panama canal," was the assertion made today before the A great deal of interest yet centers peace congress by Mrs. May Wright Dasher, Sr., who has announced for She drew a round of applause from scarcity of clean clothes in Lindale,

Open Saturday night

ARMORED SHIP RAMS

Swedish Fleet Runs Into Disaster Off Malmo Friday Morning

(By Associated Press.) gunboat. No details of the disaster have been received.

Scarce in Lindale

ROME, Ga., Aug. 22.-There is mayor but has not yet announced his the delegates as she added: "The canal cotton mill suburb of Rome, this week board of aldermen. It is being report- ought to be free for the whole world on account of an epidemic of petty ed that he has selected no ticket as and should be adorned with statues of thefts that sems to have broken out in that section. Mrs. Ben Pike, Misses A resolution "inviting the United Jessie and Eva Baugh and others re-

"The Daylight Corner"

till 9 p. m.

For Men's Suits

Worth Up to \$25

THIS season's correct models in light-weight and medium-weight Men's Suits, that DID sell up to \$25, are now reduced to \$14.90. The large assortment includes elegantly made Suits of pure-wool fabrics, in solid colors and fancy effects-also somesplendid blue serges.

Come in-at once-and select a Suit-before your size and choice is sold! These Suits are just right for present wear-many can be worn till late in Fall.



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FARMERS PLOWING AS HEAT WAVE IS BROKEN

AND SINKS GUNBOAT Drought Ends in West When Temperature Drops-Corn Crop Is Ruined

KANSAS CITY, Aug 22 .- After nearly a month of high temperatures that broiled Kansas and parts of Missouri and Oklahoma and broke all records for intensity and duration, the heat wave throughout the three states was broken MALMO, Sweden, Aug. 22 .- While today. According to reports to the maneuvers of the British fleet were in United States weather bureau, a drop progress off Malmo early today an ar- of 10 to 29 degrees in temperature that mored ship collided with and sank a daily has ranged above the 100 mark followed heavy rains over wide sections. Further precipitation was forecasted. The lowest temperature in two months was recorded at Joplin, Mo., when the mercury registered 68 degrees upon the heels of a hail and rainstorm driven be-

fore a cold north wind. Wichita, Kas. reported a fall of 8 degrees, with clouds showers and cool winds relieving east central Kansas. Hutchinson, Kas., was in a drizzle of rain that covered a wide territory, slowly soaking a thirsty soil. General reports showed drouth ravages apparently at an end with farmers who had lost their corn preparing for fall plowing for wheat sowing.

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Booklovers'

Booklovers' Campaign will be completed about September 1. After that is done, we will arrange all those in the prize winning class numerically, showing just what prizes they are entitled to and then will call in the judges, who will go over our work carefully and when they satisfy themselves that everything is correct, will sign a certificate to that effect and the correct list of prize winners will be published.

We will make a special effort to complete this work so that we can publish the correct list of prize winners the second week in September. The contestants who have stepped into Campaign headquarters to see how the checking is done, know that it is a slow, tedious task, and we hope the others will realize that it takes time to check the thousands of sets of answers that we received in the campaign. When the last picture is published, we will publish the complete list of titles so that any of our readers who missed any of them can secure the complete list and keep it for future

The titles for pictures 42 and 43 were placed under the wrong pictures a few days ago, but that will not make any difference in the checking of answers on these two pictures, as some of the contestants seem to think, and the titles are: No. 42-High Noon, No. 43-The Man in



No 54 Title, "Words to Help." Author, G. B. Wynne.



Title, "For Shine and Shade." Author, W. Hough.

DAILY COUPON, August 22

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Three Daily (of consecutive dates) or One Sunday Coupon and 15c entitles holder to one School or College Pennant, if presented at the Pennant Department, No. 1 North Forsyth Street. 5 cents extra charge by mail.

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UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, GEORGIA TECH. MERCER, YALE. AUBURN, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. VANDERBILT, AGNES SCOTT. A. A. O., N. M. S. AND BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL, CLEMSON, B. P. O. E., VASSAR, HARVARD, CORNELL AND CARLISLE. Be sure to state pennant desired

HAWLINGS SEEKS PARDON FOR HIS DYING BROTHER

Youngest of Brothers in Famous Murder Case Says Milton Can't Live in Gang

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 22.-Jesse Rawlings, one of the three brothers who were sentenced to life imprisonment for silling the two Carter children seven years ago, was in Valdosta this week for the first time since he started to serve his sentence. He was pardoned by Governor Hoke Smith two years ago and he came here this week to try and get help in securing a pardon for his older brother, Milton, who is still on the Jesse was the youngest of the three

boys and was sentenced to hang with Milton. Leonard, the third boy who was sent up for life, has also been pardoned. Governor Terrell commuted the sentence of both Jesse and Milton to life im-

Jesse says that Milton is in bad health, having had an attack of appendiettis, and he does not think he can live long on the chain gang.

MAN AND WOMAN DIE IN A SUICIDE PACT

Prepare Poison Dose in Glasses and Die in Each Other's Arms

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 22 .-Fearing discovery of their clandestine love by the woman's husband, after two weeks of secret meetings, Mrs. Hazel Stewart, twenty-eight, and Leroy Gross, twenty-two, divided six ounces of poison between them and then lay down to die in one another's arms in Gross' room at the home of Earl SLEW BROTHER-IN-IAW; Pritchard at minight last night. Fumes of the acid awakened Pritchard and he forced an entrance to the room, where he found Gross already sne was rushed to the city hospital, where she died two hours later, then unidentified, and the mystery of the suicide pact was not unravelled until

Gross came here from Franklin, Ind., even of the acquaintanceship of the

for a short visit, supposedly among tary manslaughter and they were sennow supposed she took this means of being with Gross for a week.

GEORGIA MAN PASSES EXAM AS LIEUTENANT

G. W. Hamilton, of Dalton, Will Be Officer in U. S. Marine Corps

he seventeen men who stood highest in the United States marine corps. Sixtwo men tied for sixteenth place, it list. The secretary said he would decide later who of the two who tied will Foster, of Carlisle, Pa., took the ex-

mination. He stood second.

Those who passed in the order of their standing are: H. L. Larsen, Denver, Colo.; J. C. Foster, Carlisle, Pa.; W. H. NAVY RAITNING SCHOOL terhill, San Francisco, Cal.; L. E. Fagan, Germantown, Pa.; K. H. Rockey, Philalelphia; B. C. Murchison, Charleston, S. E. T. Lloyd, Washington, D. C.; Alhonse deCarr, St. Louis, Mo.; A. H.

Tammany's Cast-Off; Dynamiters' Quest



MAYOR WILLIAM GAYNOR, Of New York, who has been abandoned by Tammany as its candidate to succeed himself and under whose window dynamite was found.

BROTHER'S SENTENCED

Twenty Years -

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Mrs. Stewart until two weeks ago. Her journed term of the superior court is Ethel Denson, of Key West, was shot lines laid down and likewise must have husband, James Stewart, knew nothing now in session. Henry and Ellis Nix- to death on the street here last night by had training that would qualify them son, brothers, were tried for murder. her husband, Benny Denson. Two ne- for the degree of Ph. D., if they Last August they snot and killed John groes were eye-witnesses to the trage- haven't already acquired that distinc-Mrs. Stewart was a beautiful young Heaton, their brother-in-law, and in dy, but were afraid to interfere. woman and had had a happy married their trial they contended that they had friends. She was away from her home The jury returned a verdict of volun-

friends until a few days ago, and it is tenced to twenty years in the chaingang. Brown, Judge J. N. Worley, of Elber-Julian McCurry and A. S. and J. Rod

Motion for a new trial wil be filed.

MACON LOSES MEETING OF BARACAS-PHILATHEAS ELECTRICAL IMPROVEMENT

Profit-Sharing Certificates Free With Every Sale

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) MACON, Ga., Aug. 22.-Information has been received from the field secre-Daniels announced today the names of tary of the National Association of Baracas and Philatheas, stating that Maexamination for second lieutenants in con lost the 1914 annual national convention, held in June, Macon had the largest delegation present and worked faithfully for the next convention.

been held in that section. At the 1914 convention Macon will likely send another body of delegates to Texas and make a fight to land the 1915 convention for this city.

Rupertus, Washington, D. C.; J. L. Un- COURSE OF FOUR MONTHS

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Secretary Daniels today ordered that, beginning October 1, enlisted men in the navy may furnage, Farmville, N. C.; G. W. Hamil- be required to remain in the training on, Dalton, Ga.; L. M. Bourne, Jr., Ashe- schools at the discretion of the comrille, N. C.; G. L. Davis, Newark, N. J.; mandant, four months instead of three; church has been called for next Sunday, David H. Miller, Merchantsville, N. J.; and in some cases they have to stay August 24. It is understood that the M. N. Hinchman, Des Moines, Ia.; C. S. as long as six months. Such schools are purpose of the conference is to extend Baker, Oakland, Cal., and J. F. S. Norris, located at Chicago, San Francisco, New- a call for a pastor to succeed the late solution required to neutralize the acid

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE AS SHE PLEADS ON KNEES

New Trial-Condemned to | Fires Two Shots, Then Escapes

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 22.-While on her however, the commission insists must HARTWELL, Ga., Aug. 22.—Hart ad- knees pleading pitifully for her life, Mrs. have had ten years experience along the

Denson, who followed his wife from Key West here several weeks ago, discovered her working in a restaurant on Franklin street. He threatened to kill her if she did not return with him. husband was waiting just outside the Grain Standardization Offices When Mrs. Denson started home her ton, and A. A. McCurry, and the defense door, and started after her. She outby James H. and Park Staton, A. G. and ran him three blocks, but fell on her knees exhausted. Denson rushed up and without a word fired two shots, either of which would have been fatal, physicians say.

Denson has not been captured.

FOR BIG COLUMBUS MILL

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 22.-The Eagle and Phenix mills are being equipped throughout with electrical devices in order to be enabled to continue in operation during high water, which closes down the plant several times a year. Ordinarily the plants of the mills are operated by

Three immense transformers reached the city late Thursday and they are being installed in the mills today. Another ers are 333 kilowatts each, or about 1,250 horse-power in all, and it is stated that the three additional will be 1,850 horsepower, making a total of over 3,000. It is announced by the secretary of the mills that it will require several months the mills in shape to run by electricity during emergencies.

Baptist Conference the membership of the First Baptist Rev. Dr. R. B. Headden.

JOBS UNDER UNCLE SAM GOING BEGGING

on Citizens to Take Examinations for Places

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- Jobs under the government are going begging and tion corps, met death here today after the civil commission today issued an- a fall of more than a mile. The lieunouncements upon examinations to be tenant was completing an aeroplane held for a number of positions, almost flight from Goslar, thirty miles west every announcement bearing this sig- of Halberstadt, and had begun a spiral considerable trouble in securing a suf- ground. ficient number of eligibles for this position, qualified persons are urged to

enter this examination." Among the positions which the commission seeks to fill through competitive examinations is that of preparator in the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture. The position, according to the announcement, will pay the successful candidate \$60 a month. The examination consists only mounting and labeling entomogical spec-imens, both pinned and microscope." tween the capitol and the Union station solely for the raising of statues and

has failed to fill and for which an ap- it known as the "partheno." peal is made is that of teacher of metal "I suppose they'll be erecting statues \$60 a month. In addition to being fragist house member. "It will be

knowledge "is desirable but not essen- burying ground."

citizen of the United States who can of other members of congress who come qualify and demonstrate his superiority from suffragist states. Any way the over his fellows pays \$4,500 a year. It bill has been introduced. is the position of professor of pharmacology in the public health service.

says the commission's anouncement, "is one of much responsibility and it is desired to secure the services of a man who has had broad training and Prominent Chattanooga Man dead and Mrs. Stewart unconscious. Henry and Ellis Mixon to Ask Chases Her Three Blocks and extensive, practical experience in various branches of pharmacology, physiological and pharmaceutical chemistry,

Those seeking to pluck this plum,

DETERMINE GRADING

Announces Mode of Determining Various Grades

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-In connection with the announcement by the department of agriculture of the tentative adoption of seven definite grades for commercial corn, the bureau of plant industry's standardization office declares that its investigation in formulating these grades have shown that the "degree of acidity" is a most important factor in determining the soundness of corn and likewise its safety for storage and for shipment.

While these investigations indicate that acidity tests affords a means of accurately measuring the quality or degree of soundness, it has not been included in the grade requirements, because neither the grain inspection departments nor boards of appeal are familiar with or equipped for making such determination next week in commercial

The results likewise indicate that sound corn of good quality does not exceed 22 cubic centimeters in acidity; that corn with an acidity in excess of to get the new equipment installed and 26 cubic centimeters already has undergone partial deterioration and is unsafe for storage; while corn showing an acidity of 3 cubic centimeters or over is distinctly of inferior quality, such as would in almost every instance be classed as sample grade under the present system of grading.

The degree of acidity as herein expressed, represents the number of cubic centimeters of tenth normal alkali in 100 grams of corn.

PRUSSIAN AVIATOR

Civil Service Commission Calls In Spiral Descent Army Officer's Machine Collapses and Falls Mile to Ground

HALBERSTADT, Prussia, Aug. 22 .-Lieutenant Schmidt, of the army avianificant statement in blackfaced letters: descent when one of the wings col-"As the commission has experienced lapsed and the machine plunged to the

> Maybe They Would Erect a Monument To a Slit. Skirt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Intended of passing in spelling, arithmetic, letter as a harbinger of woman's political writing, penmanship, copying and dem- emancipation, Senator Jones, of Washonstrating general aptitude for the job ington state, has offered a bill setting through "practical tests in preparing, aside a space in the proposed plaza be-Another place the commission thus far memorials to women. He would have

working and mechanical drawing in the to the inventor of the bloomers and lat-Indian service. The job also will pay ter day slitskirt," sneered an anti-sufboth an arithmetician and an artist, the pretty sight-a lot of female statuary applicant, according to the specifica- all in a clump. Those who don't mistions, might well have "a knowledge of take it for a marble reproduction of a fashionable young ladies' seminary out However, the commission adds this for a walk will think its a female

Senator Jones is earnest in his pro-The real prize position open to that posal, however, and he has the support

"The specific position mentioned," SHOT THROUGH HEART AS HE STOOPS TO KISS BABY

Accidentally Killed in Bidding Child Goodby

Wells Boyd, member of a prominent family, was accidentally shot and killed here this morning in a peculiar yet tragically sad manner. He was preparing to leave his home for his office, and as he leaned down to kiss his baby good-by a pistol which he carried in a bolster fell to the floor and was discharged, the bullet passing through his heart, producing instant death.

Mr. Boyd was a son of Dr. A. W. Boyd and local agent for a motorcycle company. He was an amateur motorcycle racer and prominent in business



Anaval officer I know canceled a lot of engagements last week in order to devote the time to his dentist.

"Iam going on a long cruise," he said, "and I know the value of good teeth. Good teeth mean good health afloat or ashore and a man can't do his work well unless he has good health."

In the army and the navy, and in all great industrial spheres the value of good teeth is being recognized. Statistics prove that sound, clean teeth, preserve health and promote business efficiency.

The twice-a-year visit to the dentist and the twice-a-day use of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, the efficient, deliciously flavored dentifrice, insure sound clean teeth, better health and better looks.

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100 Ladies' and Misses' All-Wool Ladies' beautiful Embroidered

Serge Skirts; in plain blacks, Voile Waists, Ladies' All-Linen navy, tan, fancy stripes and mix- White Shirts and about 50 sample tures; worth up to \$6.00; in our Silk Waists; worth up to \$5.00; Clearance Sale, only ... \$2.98 in our Clearance Sale, only ...

Waists

Silk Petticoats

100 New Silk Messaline Petticoats, with the new accordion ruf- Dresses, made of good gingham, fle and fancy Silk Brocaded Pet- zephyr and Galatea cloth; in all

Children's Dresses

Children's good quality School ticoats; worth \$5.00 \$1.98 sizes and worth up to everywhere, only ... \$1.50; only69c

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Good quality Muslin Drawers, | Neat Embroidery-Trimmed Muslin neatly trimmed and worth 50c 19c Gowns; worth \$1.00; in this sale

trimmed with embroidery 19c \$1.00..... Very fine Muslin Petticoats, trim- ity English longcloth. Beauti-

Ladies' Embroidery-Trimmed Pet-Fine quality Muslin Corset Covers, ticoats, made of good quality mus-Ladies' Gowns made of good qualmed with wide embroidery, and fully trimmed. Made to sell for not a one worth less than 98c \$2 and \$2.50; \$2.50; in this sale....

New Fall Dresses

\$2.90 New Fall Satin and Messaline \$2.90 and Silk Poplin Dresses, black and all colors. Sold everywhere for \$10 and \$12.50; only

White Skirts -

Just an even one hundred Plain ceived of Ladies' good quality White and White Repp Skirts. Lawn Shirt Waists; worth 75c Sold up to \$1.50;

.69c and \$1.00; only

Taffetaline Petticoats

Lawn Waists

Balkan Middy Blouses

Ladies' and Misses' good quality Ladies' Fine Black Taffetaline Balkan Middy Blouses, each worth Petticoats, worth and made to sell

Ratine Hats

Ladies' and Misses' Plain and Ladies' Lisle Finished Vest, worth Fancy Ratine Hats, worth 69c and made to sell for 19c; only

Ladies' Vests

Sale of New Fall Hats

The new Fall Hats are here. All the new Plushes and Silk Velvets specially priced for early buyers at

\$1.98 to \$4.98

House Dresses

Crepe Kimonos Ladies' Long Crepe Kimonos, in Ladies' good quality Madras and the new figured Japanese Crepes;

Other Specials

36-in.Curtain Scrim English Longcloth 40 bolts 36-inch White and Ecru 500 bolts fine quality English Curtain Scrim; worth 25c; yard...... 5c Longcloth; soft finish; 69c

Bleached Cambric

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Bed Spreads

60 bolts yard wide Bleached Cam- 80 bolts best Cotton Antiseptic bric; like Lonsdale; 5c Diaper; 34 inches wide; 59c

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200 slightly soiled Bed Spreads; 100 dozen Turkish Bath Towels; extra large size, and 700 full bleached, good size extra large size, and worth \$2; only...... 79c and worth 25c; only..... 9c

Hemmed Sheets

Pillow Cases 150 dozen full double-bed size 1,000 doz. fine Bleached Hemmed Sheets; hemmed ready 29c Pillow Cases; the 25c kind; only......9c

Huck Towels

Table Damask

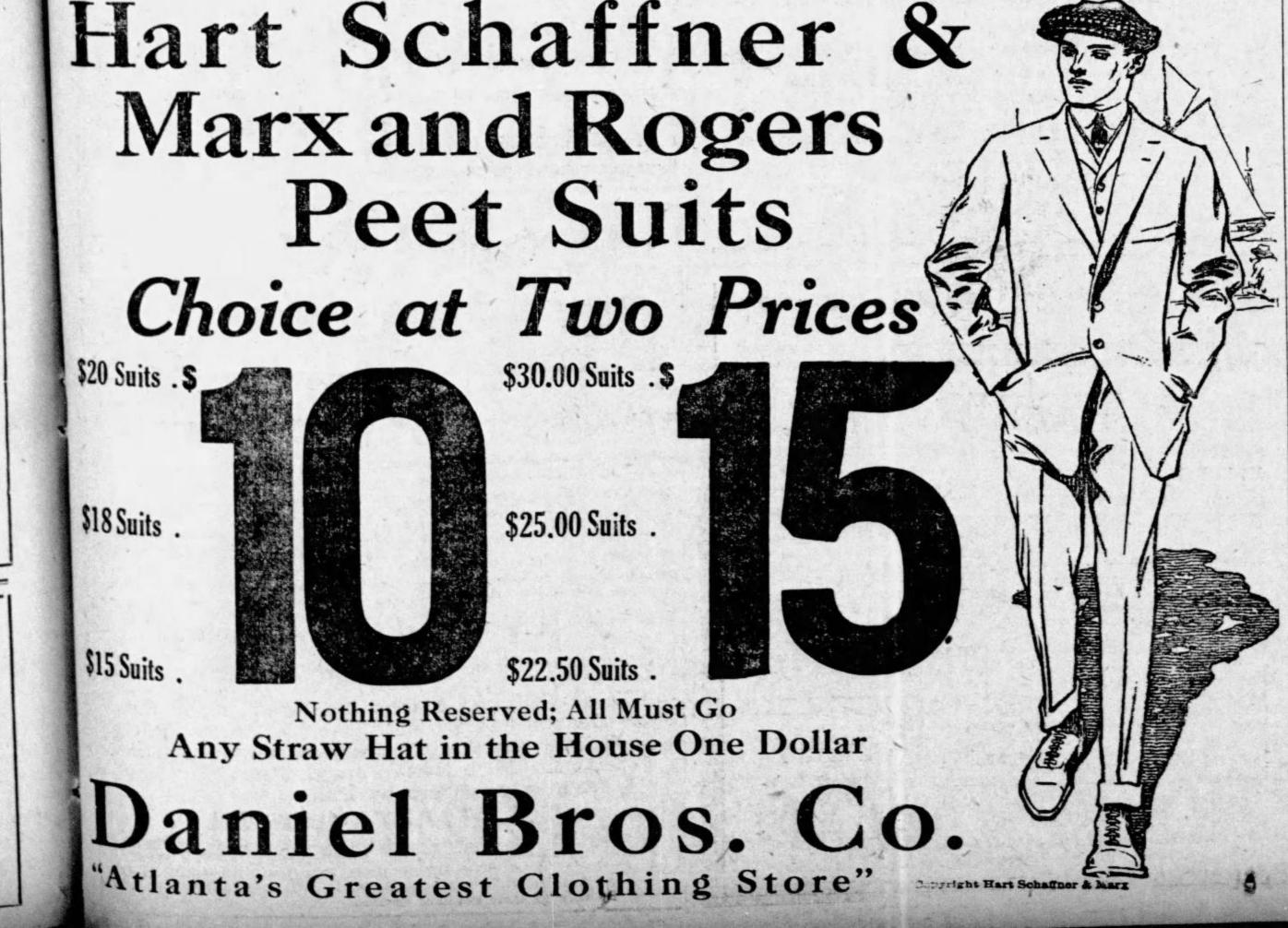
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INSCATHING TERMS ROSSER SCORES DALTON, DORSEY, POLICE

(Continued From Page 1.)

Auto any man's mind when such a crime is committed? There is no crime worse than this. There is no punishment too severe for the man who did it. Here is a young woman with her life before her-a young woman not wealthy, per-Thaps, nor learned; but with that boundsing joy that comes from youth. No punishment could pay adequately for that crime.

"Let us look now upon things as they are. When some great crime has been committed, it is human nature sto punish for it. When an Indian was killed, what his friend wanted was a evictim. It didn't mater who, he wanted a victim-an eye for an eye and a stooth for a tooth.

"But thank God the day of the Inedian has passed! In this bright day of this glorious age we seek the guilty I believe this jury is a courageous dury. And they will not undertake, like the primeval man, to send to death a victim unless that man is proven guil-Let's reverse this proposition. Who would be the man likely to commit the crime? Look first at the suryoundings from which such a crime should come. We go to a hen roost where devastation has been committed. And if the hen's neck is mangled we way 'a mink did that.'

ABOUT PENCIL FACTORY. "My friend Hooper understood that, so he said: 'Look at the history and surroundings of this pencil factory. It is just the place you would like for such a crime as this.' Is he right? Look for yourselves, gentlemen. This pencil factory has been there since 1908: It has employed hundreds of men and women. The average employment is about 200 They may not all be honest, they may not all be good. I don't suppose they were. You find good women and you find women not so good, in all strata of life. Ha sthis factory been a hotbed of pollution and vice? With my friend Dorsey excited almost beyond endurshow, straining every effort to blacken it. what woman has said one word against

"In all of those five years of the pencil factory's history, what have they found with their microscopic examination? What man or woman have they found to say a word agains the moral atmosphere of the factory?

"Conley? Yes, I'll come to him later. "Dalton? I'll speak of him now. "Did you take a look at him when he went on the stand? God Almighty, when always write beautifully, but he never fails to write legibly. If you were to meet Dalton in the dark wouldn't you instinctively put your hand on your pocketbook? When God Almighty writes 'thief' on a face, there's no mistaking it.

"Did he steal once in the first flush Taking the proper ratio of the caught to the uncaught, there's no telling how

"I believe in the divine power of regeneration as applied to every sort of

one who spoke gentle He said, "This row, because He knew if He did that thief would be stealing again in Jerusadidn't take any chances on that thief.

counties, and wants to get away from That, gentlemen, is Dalton,

"And what sort of a woman was it in do you suppose these detectives went? macy to exist between herself and that dirty brute, Dalton, God pity her'

"And she was a peach, said Dalton, --- 'and I had my eyes on her alone.' But that lemon! .Conley said that Dalton by the pencil factory. But, gentlemen. Hunter and Haynes streets.

"Now comes the erowning infamy of the whole thing. I am not saying that woodenware company. men are wholly bad because they fall decency and cleanliness, and good sur-

other beasts is that they fall with brutality, and a gentleman falls under decent surroundings and under real temp-

"Dalton, like a gopher, went down the scuttle hole-the gopher hole! My friend Hooper comes from south Georgia, and uses 'em for change. And he knows a gopher usually has a rattlesnake in his hole. And so Dalton went down that dirty hole into the basement, and then went further into the inner sanctum of filth, which didn't even belong to the gentlemen who ran the facfilthy, slimy, cozy goods box, which was

\$1.00 WARM SPRINGS AND RETURN Via A. B. & A., SUNDAYS.

LEO M. FRANK'S TIME ALIBI

7.30 a.m. Minola McKnight

8:25 a.m. Frank arrives at factory. sees Holloway. Alonzo Mann

9:00 a.m. Darley, Wade Campbell, Miss Mattie Smith, Mr. Line.

9:20 a.m. Miss Mattie Smith leaves building 9:40 a.m. Darley and Frank leave building.

10:00 a.m. Frank at Montag Bros. sees and converses with Sig Montag. H. Got heimer, Miss Hall, Mr. Matthews and Mr. Nix.

10:30 and Alon to Mann telephones servant at Schiff's to tell 11:00 a.m. Schi'i to come to office.

11:00 am. to Frank returns to National Pencil Company. Holloway. Mann. 11:30 a.m. Miss Hall: Frank dictates mail and acknowledges orders.

11:30 a.m. Mrs. White.

11:35 to Miss Corinthia Hall and Mrs. Emma Freeman, B. Graham 11:45 a.m. and Tillander (two men in Frank's office) Mrs. May Barrett.

11:45 a.m. Miss Corinthia Hall and Mrs. Emma Freeman leave building. 11:50 a.m. Mrs. White leaves building.

12:02 p.m. Miss Hattie Hall leaves office.

12:05 p.m. to

12:10 p.m. Miss Monteen Stover.

12:12 p.m... Approximate time Mary Phagan entered office.

12:14 p.m. - Time Mary Phagan left office ..

12:20 p.m to

12:22 p.m. Lemmie Quinn.)

12:30 p.m. Mrs. White

12:50 p.m. Frank on fourth floor with Messrs. Denham and White and Mrs. White.

1:00 p.m. Frank leaves factory.

1:10 p.m. Miss Kern sees Frank at Jacobs Pharmacy. Cor. Whitehall & Ala.

1:20 p.m. Mrs. Levy sees Frank get off Georgia Ave. car and enter home.

1:20 p. m. Minola McKnight, Mrs. Selig, Mr. Selig at Selig home on Georgia Ave. see Frank.

1.25 p.m. Mr. Frank talks to Hixon, servant at Ursenbachs, over phone from his house.

1.55 p.m.and Mrs. Michael, Julian Loeb, Jerome Michael, Mrs. Wolfsheimer.

2:00 p.m. see Frank at Wolfsheimer house. 2:00 p.m. Cohen Loeb on Washington St. car with Frank

2.10 p.m. Hinchey sees Frank at State Capitol, corner Washington and Hunter Sts. on Washington St. car. 2:20 p.m. The Misses Carson see Frank in front of M. Rich & Bros. Co.

2:50 p.m. Miss Rebecca Carson sees Frank go into Jacobs' Whitehall and Ala. Sts.) 3:00 p.m. Frank goes into Pencil Endory to the fourth floor to see. Messes White and Denham

3:08 p.m. White and Denham go to Frank's office) 3:10 p.m. Frank begins work on financial sheet;

3:45 p.m. Newt Lee

6:00 p.m. Frank completes works

Between 6:00 and

6.05 p.m. Newt Lee and Gantt's

6:10 p.m. Mrs Selig sees Frank at Jacobs Whitehall and Ala Sts)

6:25 p.m. E. Selig sees Frank at Selig home.

6:30 p.m Mrs Selig Minola McKnight and E Selig see Frank at Selig home 7:00 p.m. Frank phones to the factory to Newt Lee

8:00 and Mr Goldstein, Mrs. M. Marcus and Mrs Sarah Mancus

8:30 p.m. see Frank at Selig home

10:25 p.m. Mr Isaac Strauss, sees Frank at Selig home.

10:30 p.m. Frank retires to bed.

Photograph of time chart submitted to jury Thursday afternoon by Attorney Arnold. By means of this chart, based upon testimony of both state and defense witnesses, Frank's attorneys seek to prove it was a physical impossibility for him to have killed Mary Phagan.

gregation of honest Godly people and no decent human being would draw his I'd ask him how he got those state- But I don't think I am extraordinarily joined them. When a man stinks in two breath, much less relieve his passion. ments from Conley; and the eyes of so.

obscure thieving career that he ever had court will let me,' he said when checked! been in the limelight. It was the first by the court. How far did he go, out of time he ever had talked to honest men court? Nobody but God ever will know. and had their attention, much less their | And if the length the solicitor general, ured only by the infinite, to what length

Dalton, who said that he, Dalton, had derly house in that factory? One of the to believe he was not telling the truth, to Mary, 'Go thy way and sin no more.' " says that he only saw Dalton enter the front door, and does not know where he went inside the building. That was at whether he went to the factory or to the

had. Why, even the animals go away anything indecent, anything that would -not effectively, maybe, but persistfrom the sight of others. It requires make it different from other factories? ently.

they gave this one?

BEAVERS' NEW DECALOGUE. "Let us see. In the first place, we've had a mighty upheaval in Atlanta in the written a new decalogue, and he has moral suad, but I won't. A vice squad thought they were swearing the truth. louse on the head of the body politic. Had this factory been polluted, would it

thing to show guilt or misconduct on the

"You saw him on the stand the other gentlemen, remember this. Conley says by the Clark Woodenware company and that Dalton didn't have that peach—by the peach footoned for the same entrance was used day, and you will concede that if my brother over there does top him in morthat lemon! Conley said that Dalton by the pencil factory. But, gentlemen, als he does not in brains. Who says three and a half years. She stayed there had another woman who lived between a word against this 22-year-old lad? Or until after this murder. Do you think. an oozy trail, the trail of a serpent, against Wade Campbell? But at the same time they are attacking them, they take this dirty Burtis Dalton to "Now, gentlemen, is there anything their breast and embrace him like a before the siren call of passion. But else except the incidents where Frank 16-year-old. Unfortunately I never begentlemen, no decent white man ever was connected-and I'm coming to that longed to a class that worked with its bragged on the stand about the peach he later—against the factory? Is there hands. But I've worked with my head

Think of a factory that had on it the "I come from a line of people who roundings, for gentlemen to fall. Burns keen eyes of Starnes, who stops at worked with their hands. I am a says, Deal gently with men, and more nothing; the watchful eyes, of Black, common American citizen, and I know gently with women, for to step aside is whom I love and whom I want to put the working class because my ancestors my arms around every time I see him; were of it. Among my breed there "The difference betwen hyenas and and the eagle eyes of Pat Campbell, who were no prudish women nor dudish men. didn't dare to go on the stand for fear I belong to ancestors who in Europe

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W. C. HULL, Vice-President and General Manager. Established 1883. TRAVERSE CITY, MICH., June 19, 1913. tory. He went into the dark, dirty, Colone, J. C. Woodward, College Park, Ga.

Dear Sir: I wish to thank you for the many kindnesses shown, and revered with a sack which if put to the for the great help you have been to me with my boys. We are very nose of a skunk would be offensive. And much pleased with the improvement Gerald has made, and I am also be took her, this peach, down there, much pleased to be able to advise you that Henry seems to at last have where a dog wouldn't step aside-a place found himself, for I have a letter from the College he is attending, that where a cat would never encouch; where he has worked hard this past 3 months, and has not only passed all the studies he is carrying in College, but has also made up all his entrance credits, and goes back there next Fall a full fledged Junior, and eligible for Athletics, and I feel now that he is coming out all right. Richard is again doing fine.

Again Thanking you, and assuring you any help I can be to you in any way, shall be only too glad to do so, and with best regards, I Leave Union Station 8 A.M. remain, Yours very truly, W. C. HULL.

And I want to say, gentlemen, that you know that she would have fied from you suppose that a man of his intelli- Schiff. And I want to say, gentlemen, that him as from a pestilence. An gentle- gence would begin improper conduct to- "Then there is Helen Ferguson, who eight years in that factory if it had men, she has heard these wild stories ward that little girl with her friends says that she asked for Mary's pay. And been a disorderly house.

DEFENDS WORKING WOMEN. tory, anywhere, practice criminal inti- mentioned the others by name, showing macy with employes, and the industry that they had been in the factory from will be wrecked on the rocks of bank-

we've got to deal with. FRANK TOLD THE TRUTH. that it was not mine. I haven't got sense enough to have made it. I sat and heard it and wondered. It welled up from the very foundations of truth.

force pump, no electric power. brother Arnold had made that statement it might have had the appearance wouldn't have had the ring. That

home at night and I sleep maybe not it? They had Gantt here—that long- tory, saying that they were going to the slep of innocence, gentlemen, but legged fellow who was the cause of all pay Friday. And he had every reason fairly well. But give me a couple of this trouble, according to my friend days off, and then it is different. An idle brain is the devil's workshop.

IDLERS SHOULD BE WATCHED. tive-even Rosser found that out.

tired after a long and successful caasked him to tell what it was But he never knew one to get into real trouble who had been industrious.

"Maybe there are such things as Dr. of the facts. Jekyls and Mr. Hydes. My friend exceptions? No, you judge them by the that. FRANK'S CHARACTER.

assert that not a soul in the floor at the time. sound of my voice could have shown a better character than this man has shown by the credible testimony. "I'm not talking about the story of that dirty, thieving Conley-a story that no decent man could swallow without vomiting.

girls swore against his character.' I'll try to fool you, either. In the first ling of Dorsey he said that she backed place I couldn't if I tried, and that's off from him and he told her he was

"You all know that you can get peo-I've no doubt that in my long ca-Scott, who was one of that lovely quar- ceer as a lawyer I have here and there ATTACKS DORSEY'S PARTISANSHIP, tet. Is there a factory in Georgia that lambasted a rascal and dealt unjustly could stand the searching probe which with an honest man, and that they would be glad, feeling themselves ag-

> grieved, to come up here and swear "These girls who work with this man day after day and year after year have told you that his character is hunting for wrongdoers. He has put on feit themselves aggrieved, swore that

"Would Schiff, over there, or Darley, or | we all know. But he has had to come any one of a hundred others, be at large in contact with the prejudices of peocoolest thing that my friend Hooper said who, feeling themselves aggrieved, might -and he doesn't want to be cruel, he is swear against him? Or would you beso mild that he can't do much harm- lieve those who had seen him in suno'clock-when Frank always was at was that the evidence showed that Schiff shine and in shadow, who had seen him lunch. This man, and I have no reason and Darley were immoral. There's not a under stress, and came here and swore

> Here are these young ladies who swore against him. And I have not a word to say against them. Miss Cato was there until atfer this murder. Do you think, if she had believed in her heart that his character is bad, that she would

walked 500 miles to escape persecution. have stayed there? Why, gentlemen, all the other little girls were there. Can according to the undisputed evidence of since the murder. She was looking at ground? She was a gentle, sweet girl; again Miss Magnolia Kennedy, who him through the dense heated unreal and she would have known by no past says that she was with Helen and that "It wasn't true, gentlemen, because atmosphere of prejudice. Then Miss experience but by a God-given nature, Helen did not ask for it. One of those it is prosperous and it has had a long Maggie Griffin, who was there two the first moment that his hand made an two girls is mistaken. You must deprosperous career. I assert that the months-what did she know of his char- improper motion or when he ogled her cide which. No matter which was misworking women of Georgia stand higher acter as compared with those who were with his eye. And a girl like her would taken, it was months after the occurthan that. But if there was this pol- there three years? Then Miss Dunne- have fled like a frightened deer and conlution, if it be true and I am mistaken. gan, who was there two or three weeks fided in this good man sitting here," anybody consider that a circumstance if there were 100 polluted females or two and a half years ago. Miss Johnson pointing to Coleman, "and to her mother," 00 weak-skinned men, the factory was there two months in 1910. Miss and her days at the factory would have would have gone to pieces in forty. Nellie Potts was never there and never eight hours. Let the head of any fac- saw Frank in her life." Mr. Rosser three days to a week.

"I assert that if the bishop of Georgia "Let us look at what sort of a man (I believe they call him the bishop of vit? And then there is Dewey Hewell's know? The charge that he did know Atlanta now) was so unfortunate as to have his character put in issue, I "I don't have to argue that he's a could find more men who would differ man of brains, do I? You heard his with his character than the number of statement. I don't have to assert that it was his. I've got perfect confidence this defendant.

THIS IS THEIR CATCH.

"This horde of police, this spyglass squad of detectives-Campbell, Starnes, from a spring. Behind it there was no Black-have seined every pond, have spyglassed every corner; and this is treated her. She would have bounded My brother Arnold, although smarter their catch! Generaled by that mighty away like a deer. My friend from the than I am-I believe he's the smart- detective, Lanford; advised by my astute est man in the world, for his looks- friend, Dorsey, this is all they have he couldn't do it. You can take a coun- found. Well, you ought to be proud of terfeit dollar, gentlemen, one that would it, gentlemen," turning to face some of fool anybody, one that would fool the the detectives at the state's table. "And secretary of the treasury; you can drop how much of the Minola McKnight it and it won't have the ring. If my methods they have used, no one knows but God in His infinite wisdom.

"Hundreds of men worked at that factory. They are the stronger vessels, to story had the tone that comes from old say the least. They are better able to Nature's breast when the truth comes. cope with the kindness and the tender-"Is this man an idler? You all know ness of such gentlemen as Black and the old saying, gentlemen, that an idle Starnes and Campbell. Is it possible brain is the devil's workshop. And so that if Frank is such a monster there it is. There is nothing truer than that. was not one man at the factory who Nobody knows it better than I do. As was honest enough and brave enough to long as I keep hard at work I'm a come up here and tell you about it? Is fairly decent man. As long as I la- it possible that not one man worked she was coming to the factory? Plabor I behave myself fairly well. I go there who had sense enough to discover cards had been placed about the fac-

"I'm not going to say anything harsh "The idle men are the ones you must about Gantt, but you all know why he watch. Who are the thieves of this community? The working men? Not so. Even Starnes and Black have found have been gladder to come here and proclaim it than Gantt? Gantt was on the stand twice. word against this man's character.

> that points the finger of suspicion totwisted and turned and gangrened by picions against this man which they have not brought out, as my friend intimates, then they have done you a great wrong, for you want to know all

Hooper may know more about that sort had been preparing to get in contact than I do. But do you judge men by the with this little girl. Let's see about Miss Robertson said that on the mighty rule. You don't spyglass the fourth floor several months ago she eddies to judge the flow of the river. saw Frank teaching this little girl in the morning, refreshed by your good "We put this man's character in is- something about her work; and Dorsey sue. Now don't be deceived by that, insinuated that he did something wrong If we hadn't done it, the law would while he was teaching her; but Miss have compelled you to assume that his Robertson did not. And he showed only character was good. We could have that Frank called her 'Mary.' If you stood on that rule of law. But we didn't had overheard a conversation months wish to. You are entitled to know what ago could you say whether Arnold callmanner of man he is. And we've given ed me Luther or called me Rosser? But with it all, gentlemen, she testified that there were 30 or 40 girls on the fourth

SORRY FOR TURNER.

"Next comes a little boy named Turner. And I have nothing to say against the claws with which these detectives dragged his statement out of him. Picture Minela McKnight and then think of him. He testified that he saw Frank talking to Mary, and under the wheedthe superintendent of the factory. "Does that show a dark plot? Sup-

ple to swear against most any man. If pose it does. There is one thing that was the defendant, and my friend takes the sting out of it all. It was Reub had so far forgot himself as to all in broad daylight, and he said that

ended then.

this circumstance except Dorsey and all? It was the custom for people who Starnes here who thinks it right to vio- didn't get their pay on pay day to get late a criminal law to get a false affida- it the next working day. How did he testimony, that she saw him talking to is nothing but gangrened suspicion, a Mary. But she said that Grace Hix was cry for blood, a cry of prejudice and there, and Magnolia Kennedy and Helen of passion. Then here is another suspi-Ferguson. Does anybody believe that cion. this boy," pointing to Frank, "no matter "My good friend Black, whom I love, what his character, would have mistreated her there in the presence of her com- ley said that Frank was nervous, and

"If you do, you think like Dorsey, and there's no use in me arguing this case. But gentlemen, he couldn't have miswiregrass would have you believe that that was the beginning, and that then Frank turned off Gantt. Gantt was turned off for what? Everybody knows. I have no doubt that these detectives have whispered in his ear that Frank got rid of him as a part of his plot. But if it was true, don't you know that he would have been the first to denounce Frank as a living monster? And there is another suspicion. I was going to leave Conley out, but I will deal with him just plotted Friday with Conley. Conley says that Frank told him at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon to come back the next day.

HOW COULD FRANK KNOW? "How could Frank have known that to suppose that she would get her money then. It is true that five or six envelopes were left over. But Frank did not know to whom they belonged.

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"Again, how did he know that she wouldn't come when Lemmie Quinn was there, when Darley was there, or how "Does anybody make anything out of did he know that she would come at

said that Frank was nervous and Dar-Montag said he was nervous, and so was he (Montag), and so was Mrs. Mon. tag, and so was Isaac Haas. Why didn't they hang old Sig? He was ner-

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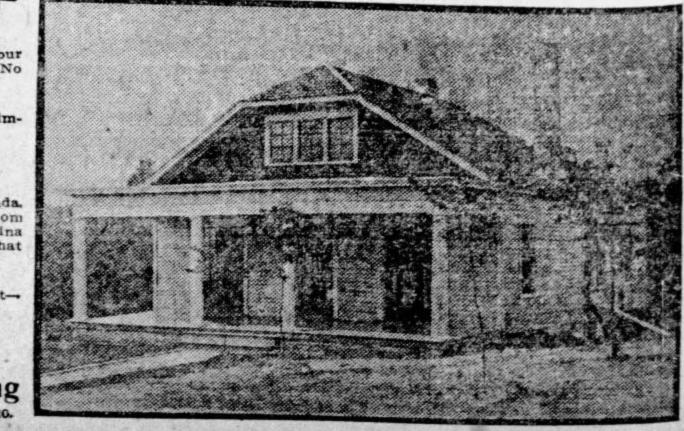
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DORSEY WILL CONCLUDE, SUMMING UP CASE AGAINST FRANK

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yous. Or old Isaac Haas, who has

TIME FOR NERVOUSNESS. would not have been nervous if they had steps were rickety. seen that little girl, cut off in the begin- "He turned to his lieutenant and

a child that I didn't become excited and pervous and sorry. God grant that my

telephoned to him. That depends large- | derer!" ly on what he had for supper. Some of us sleep lightly. Some of us sleep

"Gentlemen, when Frank didn't hear that telephone ringing that morning, it | was a sign of peace of mind and good

nebody knows what was in John Black's head. That's the reason I like John. I like him because nobody know's what's in his head. But Sunday, gentlemen, Frank wasn't arrested.

"Now on Monday though, they didn't have the same attitude. Monday he went down again."

Judge Roan interrupted the attorney to declare the morning recess of five minutes. After the recess Attorney Rosser resumed.

ONE OF WORST SUSPICIONS. "One of the worst suspicions against this young man was the employment of a lawyer. Now we'll go into this matplan. They sent two detectives after him. John Black said he'd been watchshow their fangs, to frighten him. But Oh, no! John Black said-and John's

an honest man-that they didn't. "When he was on the stand here the other day, and I asked him what he dark, disgraceful Conley chapter? meant by 'releasing' Frank on Monday, he stuttered and snapped two or three friend Newport, with his wonted digni- called upon to suffer. ty, attended to police business. He was letting him soak. My friend Frank sat there and took it all."

only time you were foolish, the only to ferret out the mystery. time you didn't show good sense. NEEDED TWO LAWYERS.

continued, "He didn't know what he

"But old Sig had been here a long time. He knew that police crowd. And they're good fellows. I'm not going to hired the Pinkertons, he was speedily ner's inquest. You can't destroy old Lee, say much against them. I'm afraid to. undeceived. Right there cropped into this but you can knock a limb off occasion-You notice me now, and see how pru- case the most remarkable piece of busi- ally. Suppose Frank did jump back? dent I am. Why, gentlemen, they'd have ness that I ever heard of. I wish Scott Why, look at that man!" pointing to me arrested before tonight for white was here because I wanted him to hear Frank. "You can take a girl like Mary

acquaintance with any of these gentle- that a gallant band of detectives? men. The state tried to show that he

called up Herbert Haas and told him to hang you, I'll hang you.' \$20,000 to be deterred by the same rea- No. He said 'Go ahead.' son. His wife was about to be confined.

Sig Montag got into his auto and went tacle. Here was a young Jew, un- there's not bravery among his people; in preference to this man?" pointing try as I did. I'll stake my life you quality that makes the difference be to Haas' door and said, 'You've got to versed in the ways of the world, raised but it is not bravery of a rampant, to Frank. "Who is Conley? Who did wouldn't hang a dog upon his testi- tween heaven and hell, that makes life

whom they have intimated improper history that fits in well here. They among his own sect, hiring a man to upon him, he would have jumped back. ger. Have I overstated that? enduct, although there is not a word of were fixing to hang Sir Thomas Moore. solucit, although tall of the scaffold and he murderer be himself. I say no scene ten out of the reach of his fist. Oh, not; and Black knows it; and Chief and he would be! What a shame that would be! What a shame osul within the sound of my voice who started to go up and found that the

ning of her young life, lying there dis- said, 'Assist me up. I'll shift for myagured-a beautiful flower smeared in self coming down.' This man faced a the mud, crushed in the cinders? Would proposition like Sir Thomas Moore, but

body. There was another suspicion. as green as the beads on a woman's Hooper as a fact. "He didn't wake up when they first dress, and he said 'Dirty dog! Idle mur-

soundly, so soundly that we do not oft- did that was suspicious. He hired a de- brought it to the station house and to be found by the negro? en hear the breakfast bell. Would you tective agency that same afternoon. But Newt Lee acknowledged it was his." Another thing. They say that Frank let's get the situation, gentlemen, under at this point Solicitor Dorsey dis- was there when the girl went into the "They called three families that morn- which that was done. He had been to puted that Lee had acknowledged the factory. You know it because Frank out to his country place with instruc-Sig Montag didn't hear. His wife the police and given them a statement. shirt, and Mr. Rosser passed the point readily said he was there. The detection that she be cleaned up. And old She had to wake him up. They But I had better go back and tell what over. telephoned to old Uncle Isaac Haas, and happened when I got there. I went down

"I said 'What's the matter, boys?"

suspect him of the crime." "Did Black speak up and say 'No, we said, 'Come on!' just like he was speaking the stake. which surrounded his detention. Sun- to a yellow dog. I started to follow them, day Frank went to the police station and they said 'We don't want you.' I twice and he talked to them frankly said 'No I don't guess you do, but I'm a-going in anyhow. I'm not going to in- didn't Newt Lee find the body sooner

son for going in there. I didn't want white girl when he first saw it, when of Abraham. Isaac and Jacob, may no little factory girls knew him. He was them to say that he had said some- it took the police several minutes to such prejudiced suspicion rankle the a vile dog beneath them, but they knew thing which he didn't say. And why discover that it was a white girl? shouldn't I have gone in? Wasn't I as good a citizen as Chief Newport Lanford? Didn't I have the interest of thing to do with that murder, but I'll society as much at heart as he did? always believe he knew something Wasn't I as likely to want the murderer about it. You know the negroes have caught? Was I any more likely to try got a strange, peculiar way of trans-

WHY DIDN'T LANFORD TESTIFY? on Monday they adopted a different crime would have marks all over him. the newspapers got the news. Then Frank as quick as a flash let "I'm afraid Lee didn't have to go versation with me? Was it because he

to my friend John Black. John's a man who will tell the truth if you pull leasing—that's all I meant.' No, they it out of him. They searched Frank's ago. house and looked over his dirty linen. brought him down there and made him Then he had that seance which few sit for an hour and a half while my good citizens, I am glad to say, are

WANTED MYSTERY SOLVED. murder. He thought of the bereaved ing the truth.' Attorney Rosser turned toward the family. He thought of the shock to so-"That's the only weak thing ciety. So he telephoned to Sig Montag

"Why? Facing the jury again, Mr. Rosser wanted a detective to protect himself. looked surprised. Did you ever take was up against. If he had, he'd have detectives, tis that the sort of men been discharged, and even the negro hired two lawyers. He wouldn't be con- you've got in your profession, that you said that he thought Gantt had come tented with one old one-horse lawyer like can hire a detective, if you're guilty, to there to 'do Mr. Frank dirt.' Both Lee protect you?

ATTACKS SCOTT.

B'nal B'rith. I guess I pronounced it men do mighty funny things sometimes. the Roman legions were knocking at He did. He knew most of the mem- hired Scott, Scot told hi exactly the their homes so tenaciously that the bers. He was president, and director line he was going to work on. You'll race was almost annihilated. Since then of their charities. But that didn't bring have to give Scott credit for that. Scott it's been scattered over the face of the him into brotherly relation with the po- told him in substance 'If the police sus- earth, and the dominating race in each pect you, I'll suspect you. If the police country always has persecuted the Jew "But Sig Montag knew them, and he trail you, I'll trail you. If the police I don't mean that individuals will not

to go, and he didn't want to go for one Frank differ with him as to the price ple. of the best reasons on earth. I'd give or dismiss him on some other pretext?

STILL ANOTHER SUSPICION. cious against him? Yes, they say he Frank told him that Gantt was famil- ger. You didn't see him like that. And Saxon or African, Jew or Gentile, who ly the charge against him?" tried to direct suspicion toward News iar with the girl, but Scott didn't say I ask why? I ask my friend Black of would believe that loathsome negro. Attorney Rosser paused. He was Lee. How false, how vilely false! He that to me, and he didn't say it in the bad memory. People have laughed Gentlemen, his honor will charge you pale. He drew out his watch and looksimply found that when he first look- report to his agency, nor in the report at Black in this court room, but John that if Frank were a pervert, that it ed at it. He appeared very nervous Man is made a little lower than the —if you'll let them say so. But he ed over the time slip he failed to no- to the police department which by was a citizen sitting there alone and angels, but since he was first made he was a citizen sitting there alone, and tice that there had been skips in it. agreement they wouldn't let his friends or his lawhas been falling pretty fast. But at they wouldn't let his friends or his lawhas been land by testined to that. The detection that is there a man so careless that the yer see him. And what happened? That tives haven't dared to try to contratears wouldn't come to his eyes when young lawyer over there, with his mind dict it. He told you that when he took "One other suspicion. He told Newt with a spyglass, but I've heard of his lying, low-down negro. I know that the utes of the regular time of adjourntold Newt with a spyglass, but I've heard of his lying, low-down negro. I know that the utes of the regular time of adjourntold Newt with a spyglass, but I've heard of his lying, low-down negro. I know that the utes of the regular time of adjourntold Newt with a spyglass, but I've heard of his lying, low-down negro. I know that the utes of the regular time of adjourntold Newt with a spyglass, but I've heard of his lying, low-down negro. I know that the utes of the regular time of adjourntold Newt with a spyglass, but I've heard of his lying, low-down negro. I know that the utes of the regular time of adjourntold Newt with a spyglass, but I've heard of his lying, low-down negro. I know that the utes of the regular time of adjourntold Newt with a spyglass, but I've heard of his lying, low-down negro. I know that the utes of the regular time of adjourntold Newt with a spyglass, but I've heard of his lying, low-down negro. I know that the utes of the regular time of adjourntold Newt with a spyglass, but I've heard of his lying, low-down negro. I know that the utes of the regular time of adjourntold Newt with a spyglass, but I've heard of his lying, low-down negro. I know that the utes of the regular time of adjourntold Newt with a spyglass, but I've heard of his lying, low-down negro. I know that the utes of the regular time of adjourntold Newt with a spyglass, but I've heard of his lying, low-down negro. I know that the utes of the regular time of adjourntold Newt with a spyglass, but I've heard of his lying, low-down negro. I know that the utes of the regular time of adjourntold Newt with a spyglass of the regular time of adjourntold Newt with a spyglass of the regular time of adjourntold Newt with a spyglass of the regular he looked at that little child? I'm not divided between Frank and his great that time slip out of the clock he wrote Lee, when Newt arrived there, that he detecting nothing else. he looked at that I could see one of you domestic climax, went to a telephone the date on it, and that the date had could go and stay away until 6 o'clock. hurt pretty badly, and not cry about it. and called me up. Dorsey, with his been erased. Then what happened? But he brought him back at 6 o'clock, "Black says Conley came to the court

"Gentlemen, when the solicitor hid the bloody shirt. Now that's the utes and go right where her body lay. they had a barber cut his hair and end may come when this is not so. No- reaches the place in years that I have, cruelest of all the things they have lit is inconceivable that he would keep shave him, and they gave him a bath, body but a man-hunter, yelping and cry- he'll regret it. The things he has done tried to charge against him. There's Lee away for two hours by a trick, and and he came here like a slicked onion. on the trail, would hang him be- on this trial will never be done again. not a line of testimony to support it. then let him roam unchecked over the ly and congratulated him upon his cause his nerves fluttered when he look- I'll stake my life on it. But Dorsey There's not a fact to indicate it. It factory, Then what did Frank do? He thy of the name 'white man.' Why main issue. Oh, justice, thy God-like speech.

his wife had to go and say, 'lke, the there, and he didn't know anything about Frank, "didn't know where Newt Lee only man there. If he had been the only bought her fine clothes and taught her phone's ringing.' Why not hang Sig? my being called. I don't think I was a lived. They want you to believe that man, we might see where the Pinker- to dance a little and sing a little, and Why not hang Uncle Ike? Why not very welcome visitor. They didn't take he went to Newt Lee's house, got that tons' suspicion would point toward him. then they took her to London and hang them both if we are going to hang my hat when I went in. I don't think shirt, bloodied it, and hid it in a bar- He was there in his open office doing launched her as a duchess just to see men for not answering their telephones? they wanted me, and I haven't changed rel behind the house. Why, I don't his work. There wer two young men how easily society could be fooled. And believe anybody in the world with a on the fourth floor who could have gone she filled the role to a queen's taste grain of sense would believe such a ri- to any part of the factory without his till she got in a row about a whist

like that to hang a man?

haven't got him arrested?' Not so. The this case, and one of them is the effort this speech to you. But that is not all. brute-like countenance; they took the police don't mind quibbling, and the detectives don't mind telling lies to a man, also have had their share, to picture In an effort to make him tell the truth. this trial as a conflict between the

TURNS SUSPICION ON LEE. understood; and there's another. Why

"I don't believe Newt Lee had anymitting information among themselves. I remember during the war when all "I told him that it was preposter- the wires were down we got news of ous, that a man to have done this battles from the negroes long before

Lanford, examine him. Wity didn't down there to know that a girl had Lanford go on the stand and deny that been murdered. I'm afraid he didn't examination? Was it because he didn't have to look at her to know it was a want to get into a little loving con- white girl. But that old man Lee was one of the most remarkable negroes dreaded Reub Arnold? Or was it because that I've ever seen. I wish I had he was afraid we'd make him tell that his nerve and his endurance." Looking at the detectives Mr. Rosser said, "Then they released him, according "The dirty trick you've played on that

light till dark. They didn't let him sleep. When one would play out, another would start. They even fired pistols near his ear. Oh, what he went through with only the detectives know! "Did he keep quiet? He would have But he wore them out, he wore out Beavers over there, the handsome one, kept quiet if he'd been a guilty man. dozens of them. But he ended every walked around and let him soak. And But he didn't. He thought of the brutal statement with Before God, I'm tell-

"I believe that he knows something you did in this whole case. It's the and suggested that they get a detective else, but he is a sideshow in this case. Lee said Gantt met Frank; Frank looked surprised. And he had sense "Because, according to the police, he enough to know and to say why Frank "Why, gentlemen," turning to face the a look at Gantt. Gantt, you know, had and Gantt now say that Frank jumped

"Well, if that was the reason Frank | "They didn't say that at the corothis. Scott took down his statement and Phagan, and put 'em on the fourth lavery or something.
"But Frank didn't have the honor of in hand with the police. Now wasn't jump out of the window. He doesn't come from a fighting breed.

"I expect maybe some other decent | "Not since Titus have they been noted had a large acquaintance among the man will employ Scott, because decent for fighting. There was a time when right. You know what I mean, anyhow. Mark you, gentlemen, the very day ha Jerusalem's door, but they defended fight, but they are not fighters as a race go down there. Now, Haas didn't want "When Scott told Frank that, did They are wayfarers among the peo-

> FRANK PHYSICALLY WEAK. "This boy physically is a weakling. "Now, gentlemen, consider that spec- Mentally, he is a glant. I don't say

go. He knew that Frank wasn't re- in the north, unacquainted with our bulldozing nature, If my little friend he used to be? And was he like his old mony, would you, Rosser? Where is the worth living, step in here. I will never southern ways, practically without ac- Dorsey had had trouble with that big self when you saw him? Conley is a man who says his character is good? have words to express my indigna-"I remember an incident in English quaintances in the community except fellow Gantt, and had suddenly come plain, beastly, ragged, filthy, lying nig- Where is the man who said, 'I'd believe tion. trail the murderer even though the Big as I am, I at least would have got- "Starnes there knows that I have can't do it.

"Now is there anything else suspi- on Gantt. Scott does say now that ing, drunken and probably lousy nig- there is not a creature so vile, Anglo- son of Abraham and consider serious-

expect him to bear it like a man. But snake, says 'He hired a lawyer at up in his place and admit that he formed his duty faithfully, would go the erasure. when he knew that the negro, if he per- slicked up. Think of what they did. you violate your oath. "They intimate that he or his friends over the whole building in thirty min- der to give impetus to his testimony ed upon that poor child's mutilated says he got a lawyer.' And his eyes got was not even suggested by my friend went to his home and read like a decent didn't they let you see him as he was, man. And he laughed when he found a with his sperading nose through which "He merely advanced it as a suppo- loke. But my friend Hooper would have probably tons of cocaine have been sition-and a pretty weak one at that, you believe that the laugh was a part sniffed?

"They've got this man arrested and they to when they are willing to do o thing this, but the evidence has shown that it words about that row.

AND CONLEY WAS THERE. One of them said, 'We want this man to lawyers. God grant that we will came out only day before yesterday fore you. I wish I knew the name of make a statement.' I said 'All right, go never fall so low as to have an intel- that another negro was there-a negro the man who did that dirty trick. I ahead. Then Lanford turned to him and lectual combat with this poor boy as of lighter hue. They were there with would call it now. every opoprtunity for murder. And nobody but the Infinite knows who the "This shirt is one thing I've never other negro was or how many others character. He's a liar. might have been there.

"These facts cast away forever the terrupt you. I'm not going to make any than he did? How did he see it from suspicion that Frank committed the sent an angel to enumerate men, they'd suggestions to that man. But I'm going the place he said he saw it, when the crime because he was in the factory. pass Dalton by. But he found somepolice couldn't see it from there? How They cast suspicion away from all but body that believed him. Whom did "Now, gentlemen, I had a good rea- did he know the body was that of a mean and narrow minds. Oh, Father Conley fool? Who believes him? Those minds of this jury!

you must not hold it against me if I they wouldn't stand sponsor for him. men have forgotten the nature of the life you don't, Campbell. There's Rossnegro? And would you believe Conley er, who sprang from the same ances-

like that has been painted since Abraham left Ur of the Chaldes.

Beavers has gotten off his dignity want you to believe him to the exit would be to accuse him! Is it any
enough to talk to the negro and knows tent of hanging that young man over "I deny that Frank threw suspicion it. Conley is a plain, dirty, fifthy, ly- there. I thank God that in this day more of a shame that you accuse this men are stronger up here in the head your decision here. That question has his pocket. He asked the court to

ANOTHER SUSPICION.

Black and some of the others found it of his plot. Gentlemen, do you believe 'Did you ever read Perigrine Pickle? 'Yes, there's another thing they say he in an out-of-the-way place. They that he would have left the body there He picked up an old woman at the edge and filthy but beautiful. Pickle bought tives didn't even have to fish for it. navy lieutenant scrubbed her like he "Gentlemen, this boy," pointing to But it turns out that he was not the would the deck of a ship, and then they "One of the men standing near said diculous story. What are we coming seeing them. They have tried to dispute game. I wish I could remember the

is as certain as the sunlight—as certain | "So my friend Dorsey's allies—I don't "There's been some wrong things in as that I am laboring in pain to make say he did it—shaved this Conley's "Conley was there. Unfortunately it able negro when they brought him be-

FLAYS JIM CONLEY.

"Who is Conley? He's got a vicious "Arnold has dwelt on this point, and the dirty floors beneath their feet, but fail to cover the ground as well as this ""Who gives him a character? Do you, legal giant," pointing to Mr. Arnold. Strauss? Do you, John? If you do, is it possible that you Anglo-Saxon John Black, stand up. I'll stake my

than Scott. Scott mightd etect a louse been brought in here by this dirty, adjourn. "It's only within five minthat, if you let one inkling of that now." into your brains in your deliberations, Judge Roan then ordered adjourn-

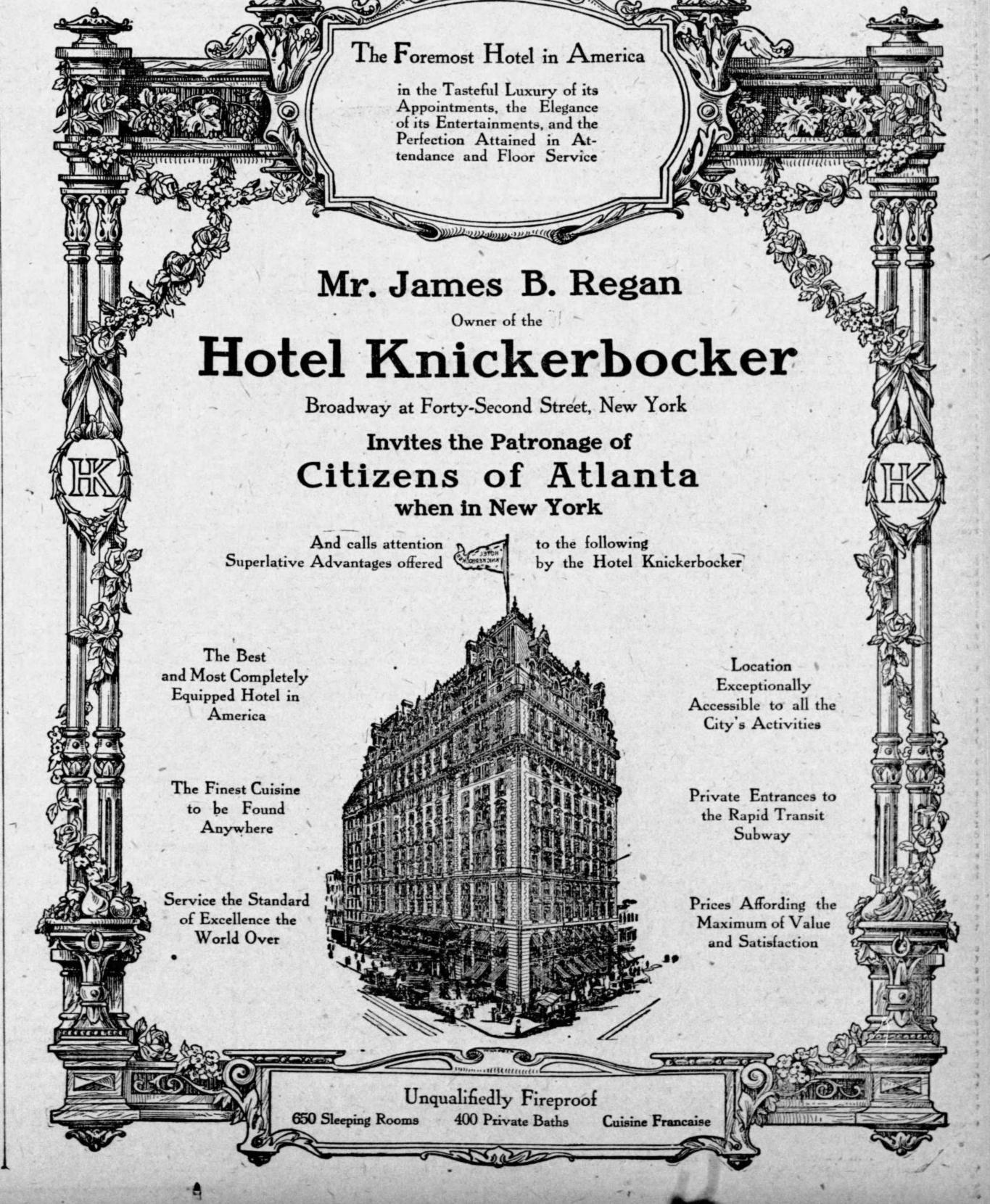
GREATEST INJUSTICE.

him on oath?'s Show him to me. You "Suppose some white-skinned Anglo-Saxon faced this lying negro. What a

very whisper of it nauseates every one ment," said he, "and I'm between two of you. Gentlemen, if you consider subjects. I wouldn't like to start again

ment at 12:25 o'clock until 2 o'clock. Several friends approached Mr. Ros-"That is the greatest injustice in ser anxiously, but he assured them he this case, the bringing in of that testi- would be able to continue his speech at the afternoon session. Frank, the mony. It was done with only one pur- defendant, shook hands with him warm-





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While they're discussing rural credits, why not some accommodation also for us city fellows?

The Earning Capacity

Of the W. & A. Road.

The increasing value and importance of the Western and Atlantic railroad is impressively witnessed in the annual report of its lessees recently submitted to the State Railroad Commission. These figures show that the road's earning capacity is far greater than that of any other line in Georgia and is growing steadily and rapidly by hundreds of thousands of dollars. The State is thus admonished of the vital need of giving timely and careful thought to the future of this great property in order that its interests may remain unimpaired.

The lessee's report is worth noting somewhat in detail, for, its every item speaks eloquently of what the Western and Atlantic is worth today and of what it can be made to produce in years to come, if its affairs are wisely administered. The gross earnings of the road for the fiscal year recently ended amounted to three million, one hundred and ninety-three thousand and five dollars; for the preceding year, they were two million, nine hundred and twenty-two thousand, one hundred and twelve dollars. The operating expenses for the fiscal year of 1912-13 were two million, two hundred and seventy-nine thousand, eight hundred and twenty dollars, considerably more than during the year before. Yet the gross earnings of the year just ended show an increase of nearly two hundred and seventy-one thousand dollars.

The road's net earnings for 1913 amounted to nine hundred and thirteen thousand, one hundred and eighty-four dollars as compared with eight hundred and eighteen thousand, five hundred and nineteen dollars in 1912. The net earnings per mile in 1913 were six thousand, six hundred and seventyfour dollars against five thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two dollars the preceding year.

Thus from every angle of its record, the Western and Atlantic looms forth as one of the most productive pieces of rairoad property in all the South. We have frequently been reminded that it is worth today between sixteen and twenty million dollars, an amount sufficient to pay the State's entire public debt and leave many millions in the treasury; but the fact is that the value of this property is beyond all reckoning. For in addition to the revenue it now brings the State, and the much greater revenue it should bring in the future, the Western and Atlantic can be made a permanent and natural arbiter of freight rates in Georgia.

But if these possibilities are to be realized, the State must deal with the W. and A. in a businesslike and progressive manner. It must first inform itself accurately and completely concerning all the problems which the road's future administration involves. To that end, the Legislature has wisely provided for the establishment of a commission to study all these problems in detail and to make a report on which well-considered action can be based. This commission has the opportunity to render invaluable service in investigating the many far-reaching questions to which the new lease of the Western and Atlantic gives rise. Its responsibilities are great, for, upon the wisdom and foresight of the counsel it offers, the future interests of the State's road will doubtless very largely depend. It is to be hoped that the commission will soon begin its important task and will conduct its inquiry in such a way as to cover every point that concerns the continued growth and usefulness of this, the State's richest possession

Our idea is that Envoy Lind would have made a good special correspondent.

We don't hear of boards of trade going to Canada with engraved invitations for Thaw.

Our advice to the leisure class is to hurry back from the hot summer resorts to the cool mountain climate of Atlanta.

Free Sugar, the Turning Point.

The Senate's adoption of the free sugar schedule by a vote of thirty-nine to thirty-four dispels the faintest doubt that the pending tariff bill is to become a law. It was on this particular item that the enemies of the measure centered their attack and planted their hope of making a breach in the Democratic ranks. To Republican leaders, it seemed almost incredible six months ago that Southern Senators would stand unitedly for the complete removal of import duties on sugar; and, so, they conceived the apparently clever plan of leaguing sugar Democrats and wool Republicans in such a manner as to obstruct or weaken, if not actually defeat, the

Indeed, it was long doubted that the administration would succeed in embodying free sugar in the it should not be a nuisance.

Democratic measure; and a leader less determined and tactful than Mr. Wilson would probably have failed. But the policy of applying tariff revision to all sections and all interests alike proved to be as expedient as it was just; the administration's insistence upon free sugar as well as free wool commended the tariff bill to the entire country's approval because of its distinct fairness and consistency. Thus the boldest of strokes turned out to be the safest and unswerving honesty, the most ef-

The attack upon free sugar was led by the socalled "Progressives" as well as the Standpat Republicans. The amendment on which the decisive vote was taken was offered by Senator Bristow. It proposed an immediate reduction in the duty on refined sugar from a dollar and ninety cents a hundred pounds to a dollar and fifty-two cents with gradual reductions in three and six years to a dollar and stwenty-seven cents a hundred pounds; and it also retained undisturbed the preferential duty on Cuban sugar. The orthodox Republicans and the newthought Republicans stood cheek by jowl in desperate efforts to put this amendment through; and they were vigorously supported by all those organized influences which for long years past have thwarted every attempt at honest tariff revision. They realized that here, if anywhere, the administration bill could be broken. Defeat of the free sugar schedule would lead easily to defeat of the free wool schedule; and sugar offered the subtlest temptation to any Democrat who might be wavering.

Yet, in the face of all these cunning and persistent influences, the Democratic column stood unshaken save for the two Louisiana Senators and their attitude had been known from the outset and had been discounted. They can scarcely be called deserters, for, so far as the tariff issue is concerned, they have never been Democrats. They voted, as everyone knew they would, with the Republicans; but their defection could no more check the sweep of the great Democratic measure than the casting of two pebbles could stay the onward flow of the Mississippi. Free sugar went through by a majority of five votes, making assurance doubly sure that the bill in its entirety will pass.

The fact is the Republicans have long since lost heart in their reactionary fight. They must now be convinced that further resistance can serve only to prolong a debate that is entirely futile and really meaningless. From their own political point of view they might be justified in obstructive tactics, were there a possibility of amending the bill in any important particulars. But since there is no such possibility, as the adoption of the free sugar schedule shows, their efforts for delay are stupidly unpatriotic. The comment of the New York Herald in this connection is noteworthy:

"The country is not alarmed at the effect of the schedules and although, so long as the bill is pending, uncertainty is bound to be reflected to a limited extent, the business interests are taking renewed courage. That is no excuse, however, for not passing the tariff bill. It should be a law before August ends."

Democratic leaders are considering a plan to extend the daily sessions of the Senate to seven or ten hours so that if the opponents of the bill are bent upon making long-winded speeches merely for the purpose of delay, they will soon be exhausted. This should be done. Congress' time is too valuable to be wasted by obstructionists and the country's business is too important to be held indefinitely in suspense over a measure which everyone agrees is going to pass.

Atlanta continues to occupy a fairly good place in the Alabama league.

Nobody doubts President Wilson's sincerity and nobody, for that matter, can put his finger on a presidential mistake.

Peachtree Creek.

There should be no further delay in the vitally important work of dredging Peachtree creek so that its flow may be a help instead of a hindrance to the operation of the city's new sewage disposal plant. The bed of this stream is now clogged with driftwood and accumulations of other matter; as a result it is sluggish in rainless seasons and subject to heavy overflows in time of torrents, either of which conditions will seriously interfere with the efficiency of the sewage plant.

Continued neglect of this situation will expose the interests of the entire community to a grave peril. Health as well as property is at stake. The Peachtree disposal plant is designed to care for something like half of the city's sewage. It represents an investment of public funds amounting to more than a quarter of a million dollars. It cannot do the work required unless the creek is freed of its. present obstructions.

It is to be hoped that the Board of County Commissioners on whom this task devolves will take immediate steps in the right direction. The fact that the work has not already been done seems due to the lack of a clear understanding between the city and county officials. The latter, however, are now fully apprised of the need of prompt action and in keeping with their record where matters of public interest are concerned they will, we are sure, proceed as expeditiously as possible.

It should be added in this connection that Peachtree creek ought not only to be dredged but also cleansed and kept clean from this time forward. If the stream gives off offensive odors as it flows near residential districts, the cause should be ascertained and removed. Manufacturing plants should not be permitted to use the creek as a dumping place for refuse. It could be converted into an asset; certainly

OUR DAILY BREAD

X .- SECURING THE WHEAT.

By Frederic J. Haskin

The beginning of bread making is in the preparation of the soil for the seed wheat. The quality of the bread depends greatly upon the chemical compo-

sition of the soil in which the wheat, from which the flour is made, is grown. This chemical composition may change from year to year because of climatic changes, or from the loss of certain properties taken from it by the wheat itself. Consequently, the soil of the great wheat fields of the country is being subjected to chemical analysis in order that the modern farmer may be able to supply the desired qualities to the grain. The experiment stations connected with the various state agricultural colleges are givnig much attention to soil

analysis and this is one of the factors which has aided in the improvement of the quality and nutriment of the modern loaf of bread.

It was only in 1840 that the first book advocating the application of chemistry to agriculture was writtenby the German chemist, Liebig. Since then experiments and scientific tests of the soil have become general throughout Europe and America. The enormous wheat fields of the western states have an important influence upon the bread conditions of the entire world, consequently, the efforts made by the department of agriculture to keep records of the soil conditions are now becoming reognized as of great economical value not only to the farmer who desires a large wheat crop, but also to the bakers who desire a wheat crop which will provide the flour required for good bread.

The quality of wheat is gauged from two distinct viewpoints, that of the farmer and that of the miller. A farmer's idea of a good wheat is the variety which gives him the largest monetary return per acre. Both bulk and quality enter into this calculation of value. The quality of wheat to the miller depends upon three things, its percentage of dirt, weed seeds and other impurities; the percentage of water in the composition of the grain; and a most important, though hard to determine, quality known as "strength." The modern methods of growing, cleaning and threshing wheat, made possible by the wonderful American machinery, have gone far toward establishing the first requisite. The second, that of moisture, must be largely indeterminute each year because of the varying quality of

The farmer's part in the production of bread concludes only with the delivering of the wheat either to the miller or the commission merchant. He has all the responsibility of preparing the soil, in which process he has all the help which modern science can give regarding the fertilization to be added to supply any lacking chemical quality.

. . . Great natural waterfalls, such as Niagara Falls, have been made to drive dynamos and the electricity thus generated has been employed to combine the free nitrogen of the air with some other product which will give to the farmer the chemical quality his soil requires. Formerly large quantities of guano from Peru and nitrate of soda from Chili were imported for the development of American wheat land. With the threatened exhaustion of these products came the chemical development of two new nitrogenous fertilizers which can be supplied at a price quite within reach of the average farmer. In Norway and Germany as well as in this country great electro chemical laboratories operated by natural water power have been established which are supplying fertilizers to aid the farmer enrich his wheat field.

The effect of supplying additional nitrogen to the soil has seemed almost impossible, but is attested by actual chemical experiments. Tests made show greater gain in England than in the United States probably because the smaller farm areas of England develop more concentrated methods of work. When the average crop was thirteen bushels an acre without the use of fertilizer it was increased at an English experiment station to fifteen bushels by the introduction of a fertilizer containing phosphorous, lime, potash and all the other elements of plant food except nitrogen. When nitrogen was supplied the average yield was raised to twenty-one bushels an acre, and by the supply of a complete fertilizer including all the elements, the yield rose to thirty-five bushels per acre, about two and a half times the average yield of American wheat fields. In this connection it must be noted, however, that in England the grade of American wheat is recognized as the standard of 100, while that of the home grown is only 65 in comparison.

The development of Amerian machinery has had a most important influence upon the increase in the use of raised white bread, because it has made possible the handling of grain with a speed and facility which would have been impossible under the older methods of harvesting and handling. It is said that the inventor of the reaper has been as great a benefactor to humanity in the production of food as was the inventor of the cotton gin in the production of clothing. The mechanical reaper doubled the production of wheat per capita in this country, and also released a large proportion of the agricultural population for other industries, thereby indirectly aiding in the industrial advancement of the country. The first reaper was invented by Obed Hussey in Ohio in 1813, but little notice was attracted to it. Other men had the idea in mind and the machine was patented by Cyrus McCormick in 1831.

. . . The first McCormick reaper was propelled by horses and the motion for operating the different parts was derived from the outer of two wheels. It included a serrated reciprocating blade for cutting the grain, operated in fingers for supporting the grain being cut, and a platform to receive the cut grain deposited upon it by a sort of reel. This machine cut grain slowly and imperfectly as compared with the great and intricate harvesting machinery in use today, but it worked an agricultural revolution. In 1858 the March brothers, of Illinois, invented a machine which would deliver a swath of grain into a receptacle in the machine where two men standing could bind it as fast as it was cut. By 1865 fifty of these machines were built. The scarcity of farm, help due to the number of men enlisted as soldiers during the Civil war was influential in establishing the use of both the harvester and the binding machine, which could care for a large crop of grain with three or four men.

The automatic binding attachment to reapers was the need next recognized and this was patented in 4875 by an inventor using wire for binding. This was found objectionable in the handling of the grain, and a single thread bind twine was substituted. By 1880 this had been perfected, and by 1884 all steel machinery was in use. By 1890 the complete harvester, including ball bearings for all of the parts, was in full working order. These machines depended upon horses for propelling power. Now the motor is replacing the horse on many great modern farms.

Threshing by hand with the old-time flail was a more tedious and laborious process than cutting the grain with a scythe, so the invention of the threshing machine was almost as necessary as the reaper, and it was patented about the same time. In 1837 the first patent was awarded for a machine for threshing and cleaning the grain. These portable threshing machines have been familiar figures in farming regions for the past half century. A machine will travel from farm to farm, caring for grain in a few hours which would have taken a number of men several weeks to thresh less perfectly. Now the great farms of the Axest employ a combined harvester and thresher which in a few minutes cuts, threshes, winnows and puts in sacks the wheat, at a cost of \$1.25 an acre,

The Conning Tower

DY FRANKLIN P. ADAMS.

THEN AGAIN-Sing a song of lunatics, A nation full of laws; Four-and-twenty alienists A-helping of the Thaws. When the gate was opened Harry got away. Isn't that a dainty dish.

To set before a law-respecting, authority-fearing population?

If Harry Thaw is sane he will return voluntarily to Matteawan. To go to Cresson, Pa., he will pass through the Pennsylvania Terminal, a monument "than brass more enduring" to the memory and ability of Stanford White. A sane man would be so humiliated

IT REMINDS ONE OF THE FIRST CHAPTER OF "THE MAYOR OF CASTERBRIDGE."

(From the World.) CAFE: best location on 8th av., with small store and wife. Address 2102 Amsterdam av., store. KARP. 2819 8th av.

Doubtless a better first number could be issued than the initial Hapgood one of "Harper's Weekly," but doubtless none ever was.

he new "Weekly," passim, is to be a spokesman for the Feminist Movement, which the tight skirt so

"What Women Are After" is the title of one of the "Weekly's" articles. Put to a vote last night, it was the sense of a cyncal gathering that, as a rule, they are after dinner .

"I haven't a vindictive spirit," writes Wap, "but Mr. James Montgomery Flagg seems quite competent to stand the spotlight, so I'll add my mite. In 'Roast Beef, Medium' (one can't read all the new books upon publication), page 71, Jock had thrown his hat and coat on the bed, but his coat didn't come off in the illustration. Doubtless, Mr. Flagg thought the room rather cold for Jock. It's nice to be so sympa-

> "'WHOM ARE YOU?' SAID CYRIL." (From the Evening Sun.)

The second quarter contains R. Norris Williams, 2d, the Davis Cup player, whom some profess to believe will take McLoughlin's measure this year.

(Alfred Henry Lewis in "Nation Famous New York Murders.")

It was upon these ancient ones, they and their lives, that her philosophy most fed.

(From the Boston Post.) A wild throw ended the chase of Maranville in the fifth inning, enabling both he and Connolly

"A slim youth and a diaphonously draped lady danced the tango," comments the "World's" dram. crit. "These are hardly new diversions." And Echo cries "Nude diversions!"

> THE O IS MUTE AS IN SULZER. (Frm the New Yrk Evening Pst.)

His usual mve t seize an pprtunity and becme a factr in the situatin. If they can use him and his influence t strike at the Republican party in the city, even if by s ding, a Tammany victry is assured, they are willing t make the alliance, and they are reasnably cnfident f his aid.

The rest of the cast was uneven, principally because a number of good artists were cast for some very poor roles, and vice virtue, as the Irishman remarked when he wanted to speak of the other way

about .- Acton Davies. The black face is our composing room's. They show that Mr. Davies doesn't care a whoop for the cost of

white paper. Why Mayors Refuse to Run for Re-Election.

BY BRAND WHITLOCK. "So you're the mayor, are you? Why, I thought you were an older man."

"I suppose you have a smart secretary to write your speeches for you, haven't you?" "Why is it an Irishman can't get a job under your administration?"

"Why is it that a German can't get a job under your administration?" "Why is it that a Pole can't get a job under your

administration?" "Why is it that a Hungarian can't get a job under your administration?" "Why is it that you never appoint anybody but

foreigners under your administration?" "I know you don't mind what they say about you,

but I never could be mayor. I'm too sensitive." "Do you say all those things that are in the paper or do you just let the reporters make them up out of their own heads?"

"I have always thought I would like to be mayor myself, but of course my business is important and politics are too low for me."

"Of course, if I wasn't a good friend, I wouldn't tell you what he said about you, but you ought to know it." "That was an awful roasting you got in the paper

last night. I thought you might not see it, so I saved it for you." "I'd rather go out to see you at your home in the evening and not bother you at the office during the

daytime. We can have more time to talk, too." "City work doesn't take up much of your time, does it, with so many subordinates to look after

things? I suppose you have some man in each department who knows how to run it." "Don't you think our cities would be much better governed if a better class of people would take more

of an interest in politics?" "I'll tell you what would be a good thing; issue an order to the police to make the automobiles stop

"I'm glad I happened to meet you this evening; I want to make a complaint about a policeman. I certainly wasn't going over eighteen miles at the out-

"Don't you think a commission form of government would be much better than a mayor?" Isosceles, he madwags, was playing a talking-ma-

chine for a friend, who craved a turkey-trot medley "Sort of turkey-hash, isn't it?" commented the friend. "Yep," Isosceles zipped back, "a kind of ragout."

BUSH LEAGUE ENGLISH.

(From the Bulletin of the Authors' League of America.) A novel upon which Mr. Howard is now engaged and which he expects will require a year

"She dances like a kitten," says the Cleveland "Leader." A tangora?

Like Golf, or Lawn Mowing.

or more to satisfactorily conclude.

I dunno. When there's a strike I'm in favor of the strikers. And when there's a lockout I'm with the employers. But they're both good-they both keep the bunch out in the open air.

And in a few days, perhaps Prexy Huerta's own

GILBERT THORNELAY.

brother wouldn't recognize him.

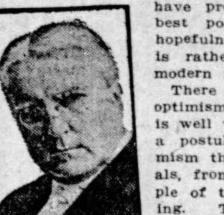
"Nulla dies," said Pliny, "sine linea,"

"Nulla columna," sigh we, "sine ultima linea."

INTELLIGENT OPTIMISM

BY DR. FRANK CRANE. (Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane.)

There is an intelligent optimism, and there are several varieties of fool optimism. There is a theological optimism that claims to



have proved that this is "the best possible world;" it is a hopefulness built on logic, and is rather unconvincing to the modern mind.

There is a kind of self-willed optimism, an assumption that all is well whether it's well or not. a postulating, assertive optimism that grins even at funerals, from a sense of duty. People of this cult are rather trying. They are always telling you that "all is for the best" when you know very well that certain things are for the worst. Intelligent optimism, however,

does not declare that all is good, including the devil and disease, but it asserts that the general laws of progress is upward, that there is much good in things as they are, that it is conducive to our comfort and efficiency to let our minds dwell upon that rather than upon the evil, and that we are capable of making things better and propose to do so.

Our confidence in the constant improvement of the world is not a matter of faith. We do not need to shut our eyes, cross our fingers, and repeat a creed. Our assurance is based upon knowledge. An understanding of history, of the conditions of society in former times compared to this time, and of the steady growth of liberty and civil rights, forms the foundation of our conclusion.

Further ground for our hopefulness consists in our realization that it is in men's power to improve the world they live in. We are finding out that human welfare grows, not only by Providence or superhuman "laws," but also by our own efforts. By organized exertion we have overturned tyrannies, abolished slavery, removed plagues and rendered life in the twentieth century a hundred times more agreeable than it was in the eighteenth. What we have done we can continue to do. We can go on improving our state, we can produce wealth less wastefully and distribute profits more fairly, we can raise the condition of the workingman, liberate women, give children better training, curb swollen fortunes and wealth-combinations, take better care of our unfortunates, and do much toward preventing crime and poverty. We no longer look to kings and nobles to do those things for us, we no longer merely pray and hope for the Deity to do them, we are conscious of the ability to help along by our own activities. Hence our optimism.

But optimism is not only a logical affair. It is a state of mind, a temperamental product. Wherever you find health, vigor and work you find optimism. Pessimism is a secretion of a morbid mind, of weakness, anemia or idleness.

We are optimists because we are better fed. housed and clothed, have more books and newspapers, have the remedy for social wrongs in our own hands in the agency of democracy, and in short have a faith and joy in life and its possibilities not based upon tradition or authority, but upon facts, upon instincts, and upon the consciousness of our own strength. That is why this great people front the future

with "morning faces," and refuse to melt in fear at

the alarms of the calamity howlers.

Mayor Gaynor

(Harper's Weekly.)

Mr. Gaynor's popularity is based in no small de gree on his literary and historical equipment. He keeps people from being bored by giving them racy anecdotes about John Calvin, and racy extracts from Epictetus, when they expect him, being a politician, to hand them nothing but rubber-stamp expressions and ideas. When we undertake, however, to elect a mayor in one of our great cities we have to decide something more than whether he is amusing. We have to decide something more than whether he has ability. It is important to know whether he is honest. Mr. Gaynor is characterized by intellectual tortuousness, he is very subtle, and the positions which he takes are dictated by what he wishes to accomplish, rather than by simple observation of the needs of the city.

Last week we gave an important illustration of this In the evil charter that he endeavored to inflict upon New York. We shall now give a light illustration of the same characteristic, showing him posing as a defender of a free civilization when an attempt was first made to regulate traffic in the congested streets of New York. Justice Gaynor was on the bench at the time. In 1905 there was an application made to him to restrain Commissioner McAdoo from enforcing the same kind of traffic regulations that are now in force throughout the city. A certain real estate dealer thought his business was being interfered with, so he followed the usual and convenient method of getting a judge to interfere with the administrative authorities. Gaynor, in deciding in favor of the real estate man, made the following observations:

Every approach to said square is guarded and picketed by mounted men like the approach to a military camp or headquarters. It is a most extraordinary sight. . . . For the legislature to place control of the local administration of highways in a constable or the head of the police would be a most extraordinary event. It would be so contrary to the whole course of English and American law as to excite surprise. . . . Our government is one of laws and not of men. And it cannot possibly endure on any other basis. Those who advocate the changing of our police

what they are saying or else they want to destroy our system of free government. The law has been amended since then to overcome such objections, and it would be rather difficult, probably, for the most intense patriot to foresee the end of our civilization and freedom because vehicles are

into a military instead of a civil force and turning

the city over to its commander, either do not know

prevented by the police from tying themselves into knots at crowded corners. This is not one of the most important episodes in the Gaynor career, but it is simple and it is clear, and it will do as a basis for the conclusion that not all of Mr. Gaynor's high sounding democracy is to be taken with too much seriousness. The most important question, however, in the New York City election is not

Gaynor. It is Tammany. To get a vivid impression of what that venerable institution stands for, refresh your memory with the Nast cartoons in this issue.

Humors of the Chinese War

Humor, of a grim sort, of course, abounded in the revolution which established a republic in China-Frederick McCormick, in "The Flowery Republic" (APpleton's), tells of the formation of a corps in the north who gloried in the title, "Dare to Die." The rebels in Canton were not satisfied to adopt this term from their brothers, and delighting in the superlative and the extreme, called themselves the "Determined to Die." The first were merely willing martyrs, but the Cantonese were desperate for death. A foreign was dubbed them the "Much Wanchee Dies."

"Among the various military organizations that sprung up in Canton," says Mr. McCormick, "was a company of bomb throwers called the 'Bomb Pioneers,' Their uniform was a light blue foreign knitted underwear that fitted them as their own skins. They wore brown knitted socks supported by American garters. Over the underwear they wore shoulder braces from which were stretched across the breast white bands bearing the name of their organization. Their leaders wore blouses and caps and carried swords. In parades they sometimes carried arms full of bombs and were in danger of blowing whole streets to atoms. In public meetings on two occasions there were accidents in which numbers of people were killed and

INSURANCE CLUB IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Sixth Meeting of Aniversary Club of Southern States Life Insurance Company

The sixth annual convention of the anniversary club of the Southern States Life Insurance company was opened in the assembly rom of the Hotel Ansley Friday morning at 10

This organization is composed of the insurance agents of the Southern company who have produced over \$100. 999 worth of paid for business during the twelve months ending June 40, Fourteen agents qualified for membership in the club during the year just closed. Offices are won in this club based upon the amount of insurance written. The agent writing the most business is president, the next largest vice president and the leader in each state, /vice president.

President Wilmer L. Moore, of the Southern States Life Insurance company, welcomed the convention, and warmly congratulated them upon their splendid showing. J. C. Walden, Sr., of Alabama, was installed as president, and J. E. Williams, of South Carolina, as vice president; T. Peters, Jr., Georgia vice president; B. B. Murray, Florida vice president; H. Clay Smith, Alabama vice president, and G. J. McDowell, South Carolina vice president.

The other members of the club are H. McAfee, H. Willis Hogg, Joe W. Vinson and J. T. Weems, of Georgia Fred Hines, of South Carolina; L. E. Black, Jr., C. S. Gurr and J. R. Mun-

Robert F. Moore, agency secretary of the Southern States Life Insurance company, was unanimously re-elected secretary of the Aniversary club.

A number of interesting papers and discussions took place at the opening session. The club was entertained at luncheon at the Capital City club by President Moore at noon Friday, and attended the baseball game in the afternoon. They will atend a theater party

Another business session will be held Saturd morning. An elaborate banquet at the Hotel Ansley Saturday night will bring this interesting conven-

PEACHTREE ROAD TO BE WELL OILED ONCE MORE

County Commission Orders Repairs Between Buckhead and Brookwood

Peachtree road will soon be one of the best drives around Atlanta. The county commission has ordered that oil- Former Assistant at Westmining off the road from Brookwood to Buckhead commence not later than Satorday and every effort be exercised to finish the work within two days after

The new stone crusher recently pur-Tenth and Boulevard. It will be used to crush stone for the Butler street! The work of paving Moreland avenue

pany, who has the contract for the work. He also looked over Marietta street and Georgia avenue.

CENRTAL CHURCH WILL SELL VALUABLE SITE

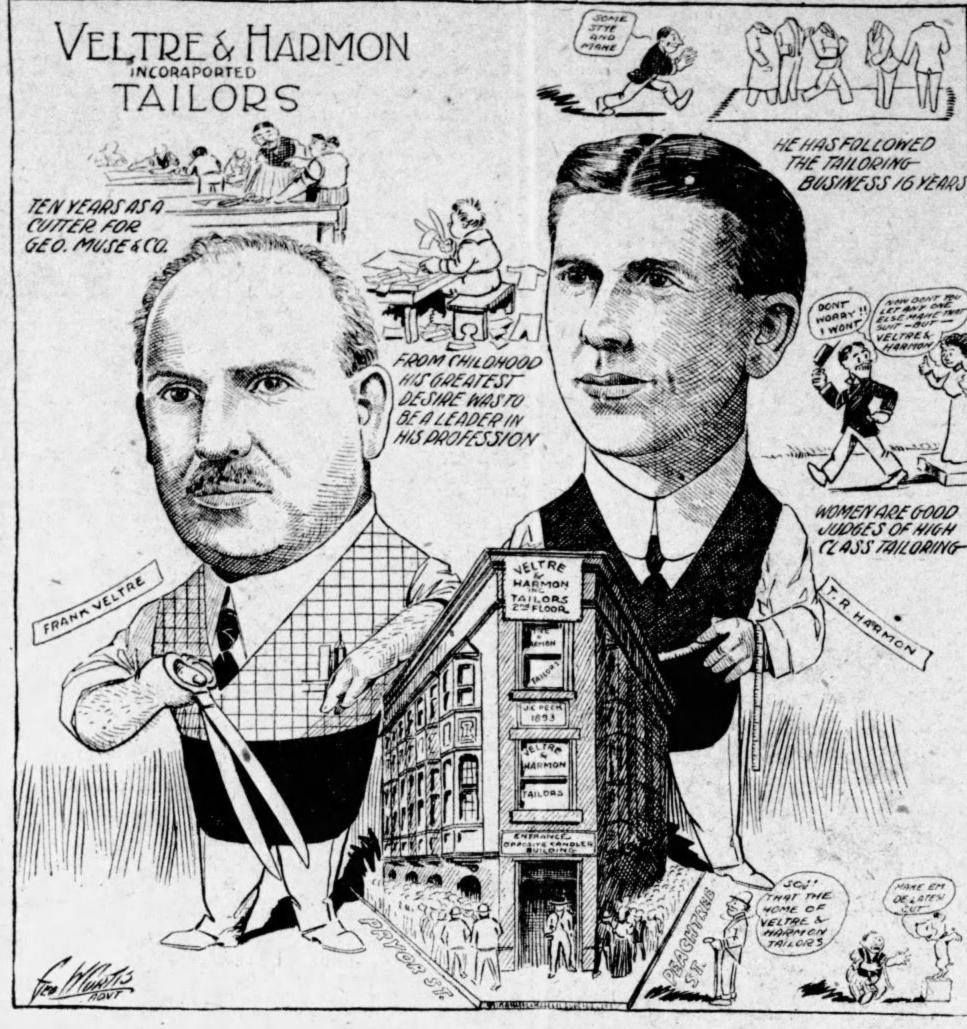
Rev. F. A. Ridley, pastor of the Central Baptist church, has returned from vacation of three weeks in Sylva, N. C. nd will fill his pulpit again Sunday at the morning and evening services. Music will be rendered by the choir, led by R.

property at the corner of Forsyth and Garnett streets and expects to erect a new edifice in the immediate future.

CARRIAGE BUILDERS MEET HERE FRIDAY

Secretary H. A. White, of the High coint, N. C., Vehicle league, has called altar rail. the fall convention of carriage builders there will be about fifty prominent buildvention hall of the Hotel Ansley and all remained to congratulate the format noon they will partake of a special er member of the James gang on his

IN THE LIMELIGHT



ORGANIST BLYTH TO PLAY AT AUDITORIUM

ster Abbey, London, Will Have Atlanta Audience

E. Seton Blyth, the organist of Edinfine shape as it was broken up and made burg, Scotland, arrived in Atlanta Frirecently, and all it now needs is a day morning, on the invitation of Colgood binder to hold it together. The onel W. L. Peel and the Music Festival oil that will be used on the road is a association, and will be one soloist at the Toots Paka are wonderful in their perfree concert at the auditorium-armory formance on guitars. Grace DeMar has Sunday afternoon. His program will won a proud position for nerself, and chased by the city arrived Thursday consist principally of selections which Willie Weston, with the aid of Howhave never been heard before on the

Mr. Blyth did organ and choir work at Westminster Abbey, London, under Dr. Frank E. Sawyer, and has played in nearly all the large cathedrals in England and Scotland. He came to America in 1911, and since that time has been organist and choir master at the Church of the Holy Comforter in erable note in various American cities

by his splendid recitals. Mr. Blyth is one of a number of or ganists who are being brought to Atlanta this fall, from among whom will

Bandit Who Roved With Jesse James Joins the Church

LEES SUMMIT, Mo., Aug. 22 .- Cole Younger, the former bandit, became a member of the Chiristian church at revival meeting here last night. When the evangelist after finishing his sermon invited persons in the audience to join the church, Younger was

one of the first to go forward to At the conclusion of the service the for Atlanta for Wednesday. At this evangelist said that those in the aumeeting, according to Secretary White, dience who cared to do so might remain and shake hands with Younger. There ers present. They will meet in the con- were a thousand persons present and

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THEATRES

(Criticisms of initial performances at the local theaters are written by members of The Journal staff. All other matter appearing in this column is furnished by the theater man-

This week at the Forsyth is going to be one of the record-breakers of the season. The Hawaiian musicians with ard Winburn has scored a hit that will count for a long time. The bill for next week promises acts

The Grand's presentation of "Vic tory" is popular. Hundreds of people are seeing the wonderful picture of the United States navy in action, as in changes to 10 cents.

peace and as it may act in war. Commencing on Monday and continuing permanently the Grand will be the of scenes every other day and each day initial bow to an Atlanta audience. of admission will be 5 cents, and com- been selected.

HOME OF SMITH PICKETT BURNED TO THE GROUND

Frame Structure on Howell Mill Road Completely Destroyed by Flames

of Smith D. Pickett on the Howell Mill

was alone in the house, his wife bethat have been drawn from the Keith ing in North Carolina. He says he awoke to find the house in flames, and was unable to save any household effects.

home of Kinemacolor, the natural color opened this morning at 9, and judging Jake Wells has arranged for from the long line of buyers there will Smith Rumble, one of the leadthe exclusive rights of the pictures in be a capacity attendance Monday when ing physicians of this section, died the entire south. There will be changes the Jewell Kelley company makes its here Wednesday night, after a linthere will be first-run black and white "Her Fatal Shadow" has been chosen years old, a member of the Methopictures, the best products possible to for the opening bill. This is said to dist church, a K. P. and belonged to othsecure. Exhibitions will be continuous, be one of the most interesting and er orders. His burial will take place in daily from 2:30. The afternoon price gripping melodramas that could have this city. He is survived by his wife and

Fire starting about 6 o'clock Thursroad, near Collier avenue, and next door to the home of T. B. Felder. The house was a two-story frame structure. W. The loss is partially covered by in-

When the fire broke out Mr. Pickett,

that the ticket office of this theater

MISS SUSIE BUTTOLTH

Marietta Woman Was Friend of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Was Gifted Artist

talented and accomplished women of senate appointed to make an investiga- Sheriff C. W. Mangum that he will be the state, died at her home in Mariet- tion of the state's property, was learned a candidate at the election next Junta. Ga., Thursday night. She had not Thursday evening upon the return of the been in the best of health for several solons from Milledgeville. weeks. Two operations in the past - A member of the committee who pass- election on account of ill health, but three months had been performed in an ed through Atlanta on his way home effort to save her, but her condition was frank to admit that all that could became worse and Thursday afternoon she sank rapidly and later died. be accomplished with the appropriation person in Marietta for her charity and dent had succeeded in putting the mon- Lyddell are being urged to enter the kindness, and her death was a sad loss to her many friends.

She was a woman of many talents. art circles of the country. Her friends

since her girlhood. Mrs. Wilson's priate a sufficient sum. father, who was a Presbyterian minispastor of the Presbyterian church in Marietta, were close friends and through their fathers the two became intimate. Miss Buttolth visited Mrs. Wilson at Princeton a few years ago. Mrs. Wilson, a painter of much talent herself, appreciated the work of her Georgia friend and praised it

The funeral will be conducted by Rev. Hugh K. Walker at the residence in Marietta at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The interment will be in the family burying ground.

DR. C. W. DANIEL AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Popular Pastor Has Returned From Vacation and Occupies Pulpit Sunday

Dr. Charles W. Daniel, who has been enjoying a rest of some two weeks in the mountains of North Carolina, will return to Atlanta and fill his pulpit

Much interest centers in this announcement as Dr. Daniel's large congregation is looking forward to his re-

FARMERS' UNION PICNIC BRINGS IN NEW MEMBERS

Moultrie, Ga., Aug. 22. Several hundred farmers attended a rally of the Farmers' union held today at Riverside, a suburb of Moultrie The wives and daughters were also in day morning totally destroyed the home was a feature. The rally resulted in ganization in this county and a reevery school district. President G. R. F. Duckworth, J. P. Campbell, state superintendent of the boys' corn club work; J. G. Oliver, superintendent of district, and Miss Lillie Forrest, one of the directors of the girls' canning club, organizations. In the afternoon there was a business session when cooperative plans were discussed and

gering illness. He was about fifty

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nainsooks, vokes and ruffles trimmed with Valenciennes and linen laces, and particularly neat Swiss embroideries, run with washable ribbon. Formerly \$1.29, now 98c; formerly \$1.98, now \$1.25; formerly \$2.25, now \$1.50.

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FOR STATE SANITARIUM MANGUM CANDIDATE

DIED THURSDAY NIGHT Committee Has Investigated and Will Report Next Year to Legislature

improvements in the Georgia state sanitarium, especially in the matter of additional buildings, will be made to the next session of the legislature by the Miss Susie Buttolth, one of the most joint committees from the house and

Miss Buttolth was known by every was being done and that the superinten-

her paintings and sculpture work have however, he said, to relieve some of the been exhibited in the salons of Paris congested wards, especially in the matnever entered the professional art tures would fill the want, according to this authority, but in lieu of enough Miss Buttolth was a close friend of money for both, the committee will in-Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and had been sist that the general assembly appro-

Aside from the fact that the sanitariter in Rome, Ga., and the Rev. D. L. um was found to be overcrowded, no Buttolth, who was for so many years blame was attached to the management. | tion .- (Advt.)

FOR SHERIFF AGAIN

That sweeping recommendations for Rumor That He Would Withdraw From Race Unfounded-Other Names Talked

> mored for some time that Sheriff Mangum would not be a candidate for rethe sheriff declares this rumor has no foundation.

Rumor states that the friends of John Owens, chief deputy under the Mangum administration; Plennie Minor and Drew race for sheriff. Mr. Owens declares

A fuller appropriation was necessary, there is nothing to the rumor, "Such a report," declares Mr. Owens, can only start with Sheriff Mangum's opponents. It is made in an effort to and their worth is recognized in the ter of caring for children and the negro split the sheriff's friends so that the patients. More buildings are sadly opposition can have better prospects of less gifts of her work, but though needed and at least one must be erected winning. I do not know about Mr. Lydmany opportunities were offered she withing another year. Two new struc- dell or Mr. Minor, but I do know that Sheriff Mangum's other deputies will stand by him to a man."

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Total assets of the company, actual cash market value..... \$3.925.876.85 III. LIABILITIES.

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6. Total income actually received during the first six months in V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913. Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in

cash......\$1,178,479.69 Greatest amount insured in any one risk \$ 100,000,00 Total amount of insurance outstanding\$451,054,745.00 A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the

STATE OF NEW YORK-County of New York. Personally appeared before the undersigned L. P. Bayard, joint manager, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the joint manager of the Phoenix Assurance Company, Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct

LOUIS P. BAYARD, Joint Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of July, 1913. CHAS. H. SCHMIDLING. Notary Public, Kings County (11). Register 3312.

Name of State Agent-WILLIAM HART.

Certificate filed in New York County (9). Register 4118. Name of Agent at Atlanta-EDGAR DUNLAP.

FORECAST FOR SHOWERS CAUSED BREAK IN COTTON

Market in New York Closed Weather Reports, Crop Ad-9 to 11 Points Down From Previous Close

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 22,-Private predictions of Times-Democrat says: From a trade viewbetter weather in the southwest and reports of point the feature of yesterday's market was rain in Texas and Oklahoma gave cotton an the probable effect of the long continued dry anseitled appearance this morning. Liverpool weather on the length of the staple in the was lower and the local market opened at a de- west, from a speculative view-point the cline of 6 to 7 points. There was good demand feature was a return of showery conditions but offerings were aggressive and the market over the eastern half of the belt. According to eased off to a net loss of 12 to 13 points. Around 11.40 for December buying orders were encountered and slight rallies occurred. The early afternoon rally carried prices back rain seems us far off as ever. Today is Auto practically yesterday's close, but further gust 2, on August 25 the agricultural bureau's private reports of showers in the southwest cotton helt correspondents will compile and mail gave the market a generally unsettled tone their crop condition reports to Washington.

lower around 2 o'clock

. 11.38 11.43 11.28 11.34 11.34 11.45 In the opinion of some leading Delta planters, 11.40 11.40 11.36 11.36 11.36 11.45 the boll weevil has done enormous damage dur-50 11.38 11.43 11.42 11.53 ing the past thirty days, and they expect the 56 11.42 11.43 11.46 11.57 government's condition report to reflect sharp deterioration. The cron in Texas is very spotted. Some sections there seem to be making satisfactory progress, while other sections October. . . 11.47 11.55 11.48 11.47 1.47 11.57 seem to be deteriorating rapidly. The government's condition percentage for Texas will supply the best available information as to the . . . 11.46 11.52 11.38 11.43 11.42 11.52 effect of the August weather on the crop of

(By Associated Press.) opened steady at a decline of 1 to 5 points on poor cables and private reports of rains in the western cotton belt. After the call the forecast predicting showers for a large part of the western belt increased selling and the market fell off further. Offerings appeared to be chiefly from short sellers, although a little Mquidation of long cotton was apparent. The market was steaded by the approaching condition report, which the trade as a whole believes will be strongly bullish. At the end of the first half hour of business prices were 8 to 10 points under yesterday's close

The detailed wester reports from official sources failed to confirm the private accounts of rain in the western half of the belt, Oklahoma being returned as perfectly dry while only one shower of consequence was noted in Texas. This caused covering of short cotton sold early in the session and also stimulated buying for long account. Offerings were not liberal after them iddle of the morning and prices worked up to a level 3 to 5 points over yesterday's last quotations. Bulls were aggressive and late in the morning the market was inclined to sag under dullness. At noon prices were 2 to 4 points under yesterday's

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. The following were the roling prices in the

Last

Open. High, Low, Sale, Close, Close, . 11.48 11.56 11.52 11.50 11.49 11.53 and Saturday.

Kentucky—Unsettled tonight: Saturday cooler. February . 11.40 11.46 11.38 11.40 11.48 11.51 May 11.48 11.68 11.48 11.50 11.68 11.71 Tennessee-Showers tonight or Saturday, cool August . . . 11.86 11.99 11.86 11.99 11.99 11.93 er west portion tonight. January, 11.29; March, 11.39; August, 11.70; October ... 11.49 11.58 11.39 11.48 11.48 11.48 October, 11.43; December 41.38, November 11.46 11,48 November 11.46 11,48 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans were: Jan-December . 11.49 11.55 11.41 11.49 11.48 11.50 uary, 11.42; March. 11.50; August, 11.56; Octo-

Atlanta, nominal, 12%c. New York, quiet, 12 15-100c Liverpool, steady, 6 62-100d. Wilmington, nominal, New Orleans steady, 12 1-16c. Galveston, steady, 12c. Savannah, steady, 1116c. Norfolk, quiet, 11%c. Baltimore, nominal, 12c. Philadelphia, steady, 12 40-100c. Boston, stendy, 12 15-100c. Macon, steady, 111/2c. Greenville. quiet, 11%c. Mobile, steady, 11%c. Charlotte, steady. 11%c. Charleston, nominal. Louisville, firm, 11%c. Memphis, steady, 11%c. Houston, quiet, 12c. Little Rocks, quiet, 1156c.

Athens, steady, 11%c.

St. Louis, quiet, 12c.

Augusta, steady, 11%c.

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS A. Norden & Co.: We would advise buying Chisholm & Chapman: Advise purchases on good reactions until the present situation is STOCK GOSSIP Josephthal Louchheim & Co.: Advise buying

Logan & Bryan: A nervous market may be looked for, with the tendency upward, Miller & Co.: We deem it advisable to cover shorts pending the bureau report. COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

(By Associated Press.) MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 22.—Cotton seed products, prime basis: Oil, 7.55c per pound; meni, \$31.50@32.00; linters, 2%@3%c. DAILY INTERIOR RECEIPTS.

Memphis 110 . St. Louis 80 Cincinnati 168 Houston 14,481 COMPARATIVE PORT RECEIPTS

Norfolk 22 Baltimore 209 Newport News Various

Total, all ports 14,562 ESTIMATED COTTON RECEIPTS New Orleans expects tomorrow 275 to 325 bales, against 179 bales last year. bales, against 19,146 bales last year.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S COTTON LETTER. NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 22,-Weather de- ally higher prices. relepments over night were favorable. The rain-Arkansas, north Louislana, Mississippi and ally local bearish sentiment. in the rest of the belt. It will be cooler over demand from shorts. the entire northern half of the belt. Several points in eastern Texas, Okiahoma and ers of January yesterday. market. This rainfall on top of the rather good rainfall privately reported fom Texas and Oklahoma duing the past ten days comes in ample time to cause a material improvement yield if followed by favorable conditions. The statement that rain is too late to do good

Liverpool came in poor, with futures as much as 8 lower than due, spots 5 off, sales 7,000. Gaiveston reiterates the advice that speculative freight engagements are on the market to be relet owing to sinck demand. Our market eased in the early trading to

is largely the outcome of mercenary designs

and is more a prophecy than real.

11,40c for October, but selling was restricted believe that stocks would advance to a considand the disposition was rather in favor of buying. Bearish confidence has been upset by the recent upturn; bulls feel confident, and the epinion prevails that rains are too late to raise condition returns for the coming bureau report, which is expected to show 4 to 6 points decline 70,670 bales, against decrease 28,177 bales last and have a bullish effect.

NEW YORK COTTON LETTER NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Liverpool was very fisappointing, but our market did not follow metr decline, and has ruled very steady all day. The map showed some scattered showers and the forecast was for unsettled cooler and showers in Oklahoma, Arkansas and parts of Texas. Still this did not apear to bring out any selling of consequence, only scattered liquidation. Brokers who are identified with the bull forces seem to have buying orders on all soft spots, which was discouraging to the bearish element. The bulls contend that rains in western belt now could not repair the damage already done by the continued heat and dry weather. A good many operators are expressing the belief that should rains come and cause a decline it would He unly be temporary,-Auderson.

METAL MARKET. (By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Lead quiet \$4.70 bid; An London 20, 5s. Spelter quiet, \$5.75@5.90; in London, 20,

Coper dull; standard spot and futures nomtnal; electrolytic, \$15.87@16.00; lake, \$16.00; casting, \$15.62@15.75. Antimony dull; Cookson's, \$8.40628.50.

London markets closed as fellows; Copper quiet; spot 68, 11s 3d; futures, 68, Tin quiet; spot, 187, 5s; futures, 186, 5s.

INTERESTING NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE MARKETS

the weather reporting machinery of the general

sion of the talent, the government's reports

are expected to show satisfactory conditions in

practically all sections except Texas and Okla-

home and in the boll weev'll affected portion of

report showing of all the states for the pe-

that state. Trade opinion, is at hest, an un-

safe guide because of lack of individual facil-

ities for reaching all sections simultaneously.

This is evidenced by the fact that there is no wide diversity of pinion among prominent

cotton inerchants of Texas as to the status of

Dallas wires: "Texas panhandle part cloudy,

alance generally clear, light rain Amarillo and

Paris. Okahoma threatening northeast and ceu-

tral portion, rest clear, light rain at Oklahoma

Map indicates generally unsettled weather

further precipitation and cooler in Oklahoma.

Texas, Arkansas and north Louisians and north

Map shows cloudy entire northern belt, cloudy

o fair southern half, light showers northwest

cattered showers rest of the belt, indications

are for further and very likely good rains

Forecast: Louisiana-Tonight and Saturday

generally cloudy, showers in north portion to-

night or Saturday; light variable winds on the

Oklahoma-Tonight generally cloudy, showers

East Texas-Tonight and Saturday increas-

r Saturday, cooler tonight in northwest portion;

West Texas-Tonight and Saturday generally

Georgia and Alabama-Local showers tonight

Mississippi-Local showers tonight and Sat-

g cloudiness, showers in north portion tonight

Arksnsas-Unsettled, showers tonight

rday, cooler in north portion tonight.

f east portion, cooler: Saturday fair,

ght variable winds on the coast.

next 24 hours in northern half of Texas, Okla-

ma and Arkansas .- Kofler.

Texas, Oklahoma. Raining at Oklahoma City,

and active months were 10 to 12 points net From the data and information in the posses-

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 22.-Cotton by wagon nominal, 125sc. vices, Expert Opinions and Hens, fancy, 40@45c each; fries, 18@19c ib.; roosters, 25@35c; ducks, 30@35c; turkeys, 17@ Newspaper Comment

18c; geese, 40@50c. Crackers-XX Florida sodas, 61/2c; Schlestnger's Climax sodas, 61/2c; Schlesinger's sodas, 71/2c; lemon creams, 71/2c; pearl oysters, 7c; ginger snaps, 616c; cornhilis, 814c; penny cakes, 8 %c; animals, 10c; jumbles, 10c; fig bars, 13c; cartwheels, be; raisin cookles, 9c; Schlesinger's flakes, 19e; crackers in 5c cartons, 50c dozen; crackers in 10c cartons, \$1.00

Atlanta Markets

LIVE POULTRY

FRUIT AND PRODUCE Lemons, fancy, \$5,50@6.00; choice, \$5,00@ 5.50; bananas, poand, 2 1/2 003c; tomatoes, bas-ket crates, \$1.0001.25; eggpiant per crate, canteloupes, \$1.50@2.00; sweet potatoes, new, yellow yams, per bushel, \$1.60; Florida oranges, none; California oranges, \$5.50@6.00; Valley creamery, 32c; cooking butter steady, 15@171/c; eggs, Blue Valley, fresh selected, 28c per dozen; country eggs, 25c: penches, \$2.06@2.50 per crate; Florhems and in the boll weevil affected portion of ida cabbage, 24,663c per pound; Spanish onions, the Delta. Okiahoma will probably make the \$1.5661.75 per crate; lettuce, \$1.75@2.00 per crate; pepper, \$1.00/e1.50. CEREALS

Purity cats, 56s, round, \$2.90; do. 18c, \$1.45; Purity oats, 56s, square, \$2.80; do. 18s, \$1.40; Quaker white or yellow corn meal, 24s, \$1.85; Postum cereal, large, \$2,25; Postum cereal, small, \$2.70; Postum cereal, assorted, \$2.50; Instant Postum, large, 84.50; Instant Postum, small, \$5.40; instant Postum, assorted, \$5.00; Post Toastles, popular size, \$2.80; family size. \$2.80; hotel size, \$1.25; Grapenuts, \$2.70; hotel size, \$1.25; Krinkle corn flakes, 36s, pop ular size, \$1.75; famil uysize, \$1.75; Post tavern special, 36s, 10c size, \$2.80; 24s, 15c size,

Dry sait ribs, 35 to 50 pounds, 13c; dry sait rib bellies, 25 to 30 pounds, 14c; Premium lard, 13%c; Sliver Leaf lard, 12%c;; Jewel lard, 111/3c; Swift Premium hams, 20c; Swift Pre-

nrum, skinned hams, 21c. Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 average, 20c; Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 average, 20c; Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 average, 21c; Cornfield hams, 6 to 8 average, 14c; Cornfield breakfast bacon, 26c; Grocers' style bacon wide and narrow), 20c; Cornfield fresh pork sausage, fresh or bulk, in 25-lb. buckets, 121/2c; Cornfield Frankfurts, to-lb. boxes, 12c; Cornield Bologna rausage, 25-lb, boxes, 10c; Cornfield luncheon ham, 25-lb. boxes, 131/2c; Cornfield smoked link s-usage, 25-lb. boxes, 10c; Corzfield smoked link satsage, in pickie, 50-ib. cans, \$5.20; Cornfield Frankfarts, pe pickle, 15-lb, kits, \$1.75; Cornfield pur

ard, tierce basis, 12%c; country style pur lard, tins only, 121/2c; compound lard, tierc basis, 11 %c. Salt, 100-pound bags, 53c; ice cream, 95c XXXXX Lake herring, 6-lb. pails, 39c; 60 lbs half barrel, \$2.90; 100 lbs., half barrel, \$4.25 Tiger lump starch, 50-pound boxes, \$3.50; Tiger gloss starch, 40 1-lb. packages, \$1.25; Roys Gloss starch, 3%c; best gloss starch, 9%c; Kir

ford's Oswego corn starch, 6c; pickles, \$3.50. Cheese-Blue Valley full cream daisies, 18c. Sugar-Standard granulated, \$5.00; coffegreen, bulk, 161/2@181/2c; roasted, bulk, RI Blue Ridge, 17 /ge; Stonewall, 23c; AAA 171/2c; Uno, 25c; rice, Japan, 47/8c; domestic 5% @5%c; axle grease, \$1.75; navy beaus \$2.90 bushel; red kidney means, \$2.00 per bush el; Alaga syrup 11/2 pounds, 48 to case, \$4.00; B. & M. fis flake, small case, per dozen. 90c; large, \$1.35 1/4 oil, Continental sardines, 10 cans to case key, \$3.25; key, % mustard Continental sa dines, 48 cans to case, \$2.75; key 1/4 oil car tons Homerun, \$3.50.

FLOUR, GRAIN, HAY AND FEED Flour, sacked, per barrel: .ictory (fine patent, \$6.25; Quality (finest) patent), Gloria (self rising, \$5.65; Results (self r ing), \$5.40; Puritan (hignest patent), \$5.5 Paragon (highest patent), \$5.50; Home Que (highest patent), \$5.50; White Cloud (highe patent), \$4.90; White Lily (high patent), \$4.90 White Daisy (high patent), \$4.90; Ocean Spr. (patent), \$4.75; Southern Stag (patent), \$4.7 Sun Rise (patent), \$4.75; Sun Beam (patent \$1.75; King Cotton (helf patent), \$4.65. Meal, sacked, per bushel. Plain, 144-lb. sack S5c; plain, 961lb. sacks, 86c; plain 48-lb. sack

88c; plain, 24-lb. sacks, 96c. Grain, sacked, per bushel: Cracked corn. 90 corn, choice red cob, 95c; corn, bone dry No. fancy white clipped, 59c; oats, No. 2 whi clipped, 58c; oats, fancy white, 57c; oats, r clipped, 40-lb. test, 58c; oats, red, 144-lb. sac 55c; oats, mixed, 54c. Hay, etc.: Timothy, choice large \$1.25; large fancy light clover mixed, \$1.20; Erie, 2nd . . . 3714 3714 3714 3714 3714 Timothy No. 1 squall bales, \$1.20; Timothy hay standard, \$1.10; Timothy No. 2 small General Electric .145 145 145 145

(Harper), \$1.50; cotton seed bulls, sacked,

Chicken feed, per cwt.: Purina pigeon feed, \$2.25; Purina chowder, bales, dozen packages, \$2.25; Purina Chowder, 100-lb, sacks, \$2.05; Purina Baby Chick Feed. \$2.05; Purina Scratch, bales, \$2.10; Purina Scratch, 100-lb, sacks, \$1.90; Victory Baby Chick Feed, \$2.00; Vic-Dow Jones summary: Special meeting today of lb. sacks, 80c; chicken wheat, 2-bushel sacks, Ground Feed, per cwt.: Arab Horse Feed, Mortean situation and his peace offerts. Amer. \$1.75; Purina Feed, 275-lb. sacks, \$1.70; Purina Feed, 275-lb. sacks, \$1.7 closing big plant at Providence. The senate Feed, \$1.00; A. B. C. Feed, \$1.50; Milk Dairy will vote today on the proposed wool tariff. Feed, \$1.05; Sucrene Dairy Feed, \$1.50; alfalfa meal, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.40; beet pulp, 100-lb.

Shorts, bran, mill feed: Shorts, white, 100-

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS. Asked. American National Bank / - 218 Atlanta Ice & Coal Corp..... Atlanta Ice & Coal Corp. pf .. / Atlanta Brewing & Ice Co 165 Ga. Ry. & Power Co. com Lowry National Bank 246 Trust Co. of Georgia 249 Realty Trust Company Southwestern of Georgia 108 BONDS.

A. B. & A. 1st 5s 69 Atlanta Consolidated Co. 5s..., 104 Ga. Ry. & E. Co. consol 58.... 102 Southern Bell 5s 91 ST. LOUIS CLOSE QUOTATIONS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22,-Close September S%c; Corn, September 75%c; May 71%c. Oats, September 42%c; May 8%c. Lead. \$4.76. Spelter, strong, \$5.80. Poultry, chickens, 11c; springs, 15c; turkeys 17c; ducks, 10c; geese, Sc. Butter, creameery, 27c. Eggs, all loss off). 18c LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARET

Wheat opened 1/2 to 1/4 up. Corn opened 14 to 14 up Wheat at 1:30 was 1/4 to 1/4 Corn was % to 12 up. Wheat closed unchanged. Corn closed 1/4 to 1/4 up. WEEKLY INTERIOR MOVEMENT Receipts 65,922, against \$2,535 last year and Shipments 72,163, against 83,410 last year

Stock 117,779, against 94,834 last year and 92,008 year before. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 22,-Spirits of turentine firm, 38% @39c; sales none. Rosin firm, Window white, \$6.25; Window glass, \$6.00 \$5.10; M, \$4.40@4.45; K, \$4.10; I, \$4.00@4.05; H, \$3.90@4.00; G, \$3.90@4.00; F, \$3.85@3.90; COTTON OIL MARKET. E, \$3.85@3.90; D, \$3.85; B, \$3.80. Sales none.

FINANCIAL BUREAU ON STOCKS NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Financial bureau says: The Balkan states and Turkey are begin- Wabash ning negotiations for loans in London. The Wabash pref. foreign markets for American stocks continue 6.7166.74 dull, with a downward tendency in prices. In 6.73@6.77 ternational banking bouses now have European 6.76@6.77 money available for loans in New York on stock February 9.20@9.30 exchange collateral. The London stock exchange will be closed tomorrow. The market has probably fully discounted the reduction in the Chesapeake and Oblo dividend to 4 per ent. Nevada Consolidated Copper directors are first aid to business advance- scheduled to meet today, and the N. Y., UN. H. August ment. They provide a summary & H. holds a special meeting. Information September 8.85@8.90 channels favor the purchase of standard issues October 8.95@9.10 of tabulated information for the on recessions. We would look for good buying opportunities, with the intention to accept mod- December

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET Atlanta Live Stock FIRM IN LATE TRADING

Canadian Pacific, Atchison, St. Paul, Westinghouse and - Lehigh Valley Led

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 22,-Pirst prices of stocks today showed an easing off among the more prominent issues: Trading was on a small scale and changes in most cases were limited unimportant fractions. Retirement of Amercan Locomotive from the automobile industry aused a decline in the stock of nearly a point. Large selling orders were distributed in Steel and Union Pacific and their weakness soon permeated the whole market. Both Steel Union Pacific yielded over a point each, touching 61% and 151% respectively.
Weakness cropped out in New Haven after
the stockholders' meeting to ratify the proposed issue of \$67,000,000 debenture bonds got under way, and it sagged to 981/2, a new low record. Other stocks which had been creeping up slowly since pressure relaxed stopped rising, and speculation became stagnant. The western belt forecast for unsettle and showery weather added to the selling movement but after showing a net loss of 14 to 15

points the market steadled on detailed weather ports indicating very little precipitation in Texas and was less active at midday with prices or 6 ponts up from the lowest. Estimated receipts today 11,000 bales. Speculative selling was focussed on the three recognized market leaders, with heaviest pressure on Steel. Mexican conditions were cited as the chief cause of depression. Conditions in some of the agricultural states were reported better, with rains in sections of unchanged.

the corn and cotton belt. Neither this faction nor the record-breaking foreign tade statement was taken into account, and the market continued heavy throughout the morning. Selling of investment stocks, which recently have been liberall absorbed, attracted some attention. Declines of 1 to 2 points were effected in a dozen or more stocks of varied character and, although there was a slight upturn shortly before noon, the movement was of small importance. Covering operations were on a larger scale,

causing a complete recovery of the morning's decline. Chesapeake and Ohio was bought actlvely for both accounts and rose 1%.

Buying of stocks in which special consideration figured imparted general firmnes to the late dealings when best prices were established. Canadian Pacific and Northwestern improved

n	a point or over and othe averaged a shade above Closed firm.	yester	resenta rday's	closin	hares g.
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Pennsylvania .. 112% 112% 112% 112% 112% People's Gas Co. 1131/2 Pittsburg Coal ., 20 Rep. I. & Steel .. 25% 24% 23% 23% 24% Rep. I. & S., pd. 881/4 Rock Island. . . 17% 17% 16% 17% 17% Rock Island, pf. 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% Southern Ry.... .24 1/2 24 98 24 1/2 22 78 25 1-Southern Ry., pf (... 781/2 St. Paul.... .. 106 1/4 106 1/ Tenn. Copper.. 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% Texas Pacific..... 15 % Union Pacific. .162% 153 151% 153 152% Union Pacific, pf. 83% U. S. Rubber, 61 U. S. Realty. 67% U. S. Steel, pf. 107% 107% 107 107 107% Utah Copper. . . . 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% V.-C. Chem. Co. 2514 251/2 251/4 251/5 25.

Western Md.... 401/2 Western Union. 66 Wing & L. Erie ... 51/4 Whouse Elec. Co. 71- 71/4 71/4 71/4 71/4 70/4 LONDON STOCS LONDON, Aug. 22.- Nearness of the settleurday's holiday restricted business on the stock exchange and the tendency was undecided. Mexican securities declined. American securities opened quiet, moved irregularly, then declined on realizing and in

sympathy with the weakness in Mexicans. Closed

Open. 2 pm. Close. Amalgamated Copper 72% 72% 72% Atchison 95% 95% Baltimore & Ohio :.. ... 96% 96 American Smelting 66% Canadian Pacific 217% 218% Chesapeake & Ohlo 57% 57% Denver & Rio Grande 20 Den, & Rio Grande pref ... 341/2 Erie 1st Kansas & Texas 22% 22% New York Central 98% 98% Norfolk & Western 1061/2 1061/2 Northern Pacific 111% 111% 111% Ontario & Western Pennsylvania 112% 112% Philadelphia & Reading .. 161 161 Rock Island 17% 1714 Rock Island pref Southern Pacific 90% Southern Railway 25 St. Paul 1061/8 106 Union Pacific 152% 152% 152 U. S. Steel 62% 62½

U. S Steel pref 108% NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET March9'40@9.41 9.4669.48 9.54619.55 8.836(8.87

November 9.00@9.15

Tone steady; sales 34,750.

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Company.) Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$5.50 to Good steers, 800 to 1,000, \$5.25 to \$6.00. Medium to good steers, 700 to 850, \$5.00 to Good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900, \$4.50

Medium to good cows, 700 to 800, \$4 \$4.50.

quality of beef cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types setling lower. Medium to common steers, if fat, Medium to common-cows, if Mixed connicon, 600 to 800, \$3.00 to \$3.75. Good butcher plgs, 100 to 140 \$8.00 to \$8,25.

Prime hogs, 100 to 200, \$8.50 to \$8.85. Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160, \$8.30 to \$8.50. Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140, \$8.00 to \$8.25. Light pigs, 80 to 100. \$7.50 to \$8.00. Heavy rough and mixed hogs, \$7.00 to \$8.00. Above quotations apply to cornfed hogs; mast and peanut fattened ic to 11/2c under. Cattle receipts light, market active and strong. Yards selling clean from day to day for the past week, which in view of the extreme warm weather has been a big advantage to the dealers as well as the shippers. The commission men look for increased receipts and nave

advice of several loads of mixed cattle ready to come. Tennessee continues to supply the bulk of the better grades. Sheep and lambs in moderate supply, market Hog receipts normal, market lower and even. LIVE STOCK BY WIRE

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Hogs: Receipts 13,000; strong. Bulk of sales, \$7.85@8.65; light, \$8.40 mixed, \$7.65@9.10; beavy, \$7.50@8.80; rough, \$7.50@7.75; pigs, \$4.25@8.30. Cattle—Receipts 1,500; steady; beeves, \$7.00 @9.15; Texas steers, \$6.75@7.70; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@7.90; cows and beifers, \$3.60@ 8.20; calves, \$8.00@11.50. Sheep-Receipts 8,000; steady; native, \$3.75 @5.90; yearlings, \$5.00@4.90; lambs, native, \$5.65@ 8.10.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.-Hogs-Receipts, 3,500; higher; bulk, \$8.65@ \$90; heavy, \$8.50@ 8.85; light, \$8.65@8.95; pigs, \$6.00@7.00. Cattle-Receipts, 2,000, including 500 southerns; steady; prime fed steers, \$8.50@9.00; dressed beef steers, \$7.50@8.a0; southern steers, \$5.25@6.50; cows, \$3.50@6.50; heifers, \$4.75@ Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; steady; lambs, \$6,25@ 7.90; yearlings, \$4.75@6.00; wethers, \$4.50@ 5.25; ewes, \$3.50@4.75.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—Gattle—Receipts, January 10.30 10.30 10.22 10.27 10.35 3:30 steers, \$5.50@9.00; cows and heifers, \$4.75@ 8.75; Texas and Indian steers, \$6.25@7.75; cows and helfers, \$4.25@6.50; calves, in carload lots, Pogs-Receipts, 4,500; higher; pigs and Wheat

lights, \$5.50@9.15; good heavy, \$8.50@9.05. Sheep-Receipts, 3,200; strong, native muttons, \$3.25@4.00; lambs, \$5.50@7.25. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 22,-Cattle: Receipts 200; active; range; \$2.50 to \$8.00. Hogs-Receipts 1,700; steady; \$4.50 to \$9.00. Sheep-Receipts 700; steady; lambs, 61/2c grain and the previous close: down; sheep, 31/2c down.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET (By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- Butter unchanged Eggs unchanged; receipts 7,843 cases. Cheese undanged.

Potatoes unchanged; receipts 25 cars. Poultry higher; springers 17c; fowls 14c. BUTTER, CHELSE AND EGGS. NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- Butter, firm; re ceipts, 8,086. Creamery, extra 2814@2814c; seconds, 2412@2512c; state, dairy finest, 27@2712c

27c; good to prime, 25@26c; common to fair 23@24c; process, extra, 2512c; firsts 25@ 25 /2c; factory, current make, firsts, 23 /2@24c; seconds, 2202212c; packing stock, No. 1, 211/2c; No. 2, 21c; No. 3, 20@2012c; southern best, 21@21%c. Sheese firm: receipts, 593, Fresh made, col-25c; factory, current make, firsts, -3/202240. special, 15@15 /1c; fresh made, colored, aver-

13%; state skims; fresh specials, 101/2011c; fresh choice, S@10c; poor to fair, 5@715c; fuil skims, badly defective, 3@4. sylvania and nearby bennery, white as to quality and size, 24@27c; State, Penhsylvania No. 2 yellow 78781/c. and newly gathered, white as to quality and size, 21@24c; western gathered, whites, 20@ 23c; brown, hennery, fancy, 23@25c; gathere1 brown, mixed colors, 19@23c; f resh gathered extras, 28@30c; extra, firsts, 26@27c; firsts, 246/25c; seconds, 186/18/2c; thirds, 156/17c; fresh gathered dirties, No. 1, 186/18/2s; fresh gathered dirties, No. 2, and poorer, 10@171/2c; checks, good to choice dry average, 14@15c. KANSAS CITY BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

poultry unchanged. , KANSAS CITY CASH QUOTATIONS KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.—Cash wheat, No. 2 hard, 81% @86%; No. 2 red, 86% @87c.
Corn No. 2 mixed, 75%; No. 2 white, 77c. Oats, No. 2 white, 42 12 @ 42 14 c; No. 2 mixed,

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22 .- Butter, eggs and

42@4214c. KANSAS CITY CLOSE QUOTATIONS KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22 .- Close: Wheat-September, 81%c; December, 86%c. Corn-September, 75%c; December, 70c. THE WEATHER l'orecast till 7 p. m. Saturday,

Atlanta and vicinity: Showers tonight or Sat-Georgia and Alabama: Local showers tonight vesting and other farm machinery. This or Saturday.

The area of high atmospheric pressure the Atlantic coast has greatly diminished, or in force and now is central over the lower lakes, with the lowest barometer 29.8 inches at the lower lake region. A few light showers fell in the eastern part of the cotton belt and along the northern border as far as Oklaboma, and on the lower Rocky

mountain slope. The rains in the west were probably caused by the change in temperature accompanying the high pressure area central over Nebraska and the Dakotas. High temperatures prevailed again on Thursday in the middle west and southwest, with a maximum of 100 degrees at Kansas City, Dodge friends began to tell me how fine Rume-

peratures in that section is now indicated. Showers are likely at Atlanta and vicinity genius. tonight or Saturday. C. F. von HERRMANN.

COTTON REGION BULLETIN. ATLANTA, Ga .- For the 24 hours ending

A STATE OF THE STA	Tempe	13		
Stations of ATLANTA, Ga. District.	Highest.	Lowest.!	Precipitation Inches-1001	
Atlanta, cloudy	78 4	66	.00	
xChattanooga, part cloudy	79	71	.19	
Columbus, clear	90	71	.00	
Gainesville, cloudy	76	62	.00	
Greenville, S. C., cloudy	76	62	.03	
Griffin, part cloudy	86	66	.00	
xMacon, clear	84	68	.04	
Monticello, elear	86	65	00	
Newnan, cloudy	87	67	.00	
Rome, cloudy	85	70	.00	
Spartanburg, S. C., cloudy	77	62	.00	
Tallapoosa, cloudy	74	67	.00	
Toccoa, cloudy	74	65	.02	
West Point, cloudy	85	68	.00	

Brownsville, .04; Clarendon, .04; Paris, .28; Spur, .02, Missing: Beeville, Llano, Longlake, Marble Falls.

Marole Palis.		District Average	Precipit	ation	LOWRY NATIONAL BANK
CENTRAL STATION.	Number of Sta- tions in District.	Temp.	No. stations reporting	Av. stations reporting 0.10 inch or more	Capital \$1,000,000
Wilmington . Charleston Augusta	10 5 11	-82 63 86 6 86 6	0 0	.00	Surplus \$1,000,000
Savannah Atlanta Montgomery Mobile Memphis Vicksburg New Orleans Little Rock	18 14 14 12 15 14 16 18	90 70 82 60 90 70 96 70 92 70 94 70 96 70	3 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 2 4	.00 .20 .20 .00 .00 .20 .00 .10 .60	Savings Department. Safe Deposit Boxes
	50 21 HEAVY	98 7 102 7 RAINS.		.00	JOEL HUNTER & CO., Atlanta

Arkansas: Camden, 1.30. xMinimum temperatures are for 12-hour period ending at 8 a. m. this date. xxlieceived late; not included in averages. *Highest yesterday. !Lowest for 24 bours ending 8 a. m. 75th meridian time.

NOTE.-The average bigbest and lowest temperatures are made up at each center from the 9.34@9.36 actual number of reports received, and the aver age precipitation from the number of stations reporting 0.10 inch or more. The "state of weather" is that prevailing at time of observa-

Scattered showers are recorded from only a 8.87@8.89 few widely scattered stations in Georgia, Ten-8.95@8.97 nessee, Louisiana and Arkansas. High temper-9.0469.06 atures continue in western districts. 9.12@9.13 O F. von HERRMANN. Section Director, Weather Bureau.

RAINS IN KANSAS CAUSED THE DECLINE IN GRAIN

Corn Closed 3-8 to 1-2 of a Futures Closed 9 to 10 Points Cent Down-Wheat, Oats, Pork, Lard, Sides Lower

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Corn led other grain in nervous activity. Bearish sentiment prevailed fair rains in Kansas and in the eastern and southern parts of the belt. December started ensed off to 68%c

On selling by several strong houses, corn 5,300; imports, none. eased more. Closedeasy, December at 68% to 67%, a net loss of %@ 1/2 to 1/2. Higher temperatures in the Canadian northwest and improved conditions in France and Germany, weakened wheat. Opened irregular, %c lower to a shade higher, with December a shade higher to 4.2%c off at 90% to 91c. A drop for December to 90% 290%c followed. Pit traders bought on the dip and wheat hardened a little. Closed weak at a net loss of 4@%, with December at 90%c. Oats eased; December droping to 44%c after opening unchanged to 15c up, at 44% to 45c.
Provisions weakened. First prices were unchanged to 121/26/15e off, with January figures as follows: Pork, \$19.521/2; lard, \$11.271/2 to \$11.30; ribs, \$11.3216.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS The following were the ruling prices on the

Open.	High	Low	Close	Prev.
WHEAT-	*****			100
Sept 87 4 2084	8716	8714	8714	8716
Dec 91 @90%				
May 95% @95%			95%	
CORN-				
Sept 74%	74%	74	74%	74%
Dec 69 1/4 (269 1/4				
May 70 @70%				
OATS-				
Sept. 4214@4216	42	4134	42	42%
December 44%	45	44%	44%	4476
May 47%				
PORK-				
September 21.02	21.02	21.00	20.95	21.02
October				
January 19.52				
LARD-				
September 11.20	11.22	11.17	11.22	11.30
October 11.37				
January 10.95				
SIDES-	-			
September 11.50	11.50	11.40	11 50	11.55
October 11.35				
C.C	44,00	44.443	11.00	11.00

RECEIPTS IN CHICAGO 69 cars 275 cars Hogs 12,000 head 10,000 head

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS The following were the cash quotations on No. 2 red ... 901/2@92 901/2@92 No. 2 hard 87 @92 87 @92 CORN-77 @77% No. 2 751/2 No. 2 white 781/2@79 79 (27946 OATS-No. 2 44 435 @44 No. 2 white 431/2@44 431/2@44

PRIMARY MOVEMENT Wheat-Receipts, 1,015,000 versus 1,112,000 Shipments, 652,000 versus 602,000 last year. Corn-Receipts, 453,000 versus 38,000 last Shipments, 213,000 versus 215,000 last year.

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS. (By Associated Press.) age fancy, 13% (14c; fresh undergrades, 11% (6 CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red 88 1/4 @ 80 1/2 c; No. 2 hard 88 1/4 @ 90 c; No. 1 northern 92 1/4 @ 93 1/2 c; No. 2 northern 91 @ 92 c; kims, badly defective, 364.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 17,488. State Penn-rum 88691c.

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Corn-No. 2 784c; No. 2 white 782781/2c; No. 2 spring 91@92c; velvet chaff 88@92c; du Oats-No. 2 40%c; No. 2 white 43431/2c;

standard 42 @45c. Rye-o. 2 70@71c. Barley-55@78c. Timothy-\$4.50@5.50. Clover-\$10.00@14.00. Ribs-\$11.00@12.00.

Saving and Investing A COMMENT ON "RUMLEY."

BY JOHN M. CSEISON

The president of a "country bank" in

Illinois was talking to the editor of the Annalist, a financial weekly. A question was asked about the promotion of the M. Rumely company, which makes harwas one of the comparatively recent on consolidations which have turned out very badly for investors in the stock pressure area or storm has increased somewhat of the new company. Most of the plants taken in the consolidation were in the Buttale. Light showers accompany the storm in close neighborhood of the Illinois banker's town, and-

"Everybody asks me about Rumely," said the banker. "I suppose I ought to know something about it. I am one of the few out our way who didn't get in. It was a narrow escape, though. "I was looking around for some good

industrial preferred stock when my City and Oklahoma: But relief from high tem- ly was. They said Dr. Rumely was a

"That settled me. I said: 'I don't put any money on genius.' Now, genius, you understand, is all right, and I'm for it, but when it comes to investing money you've got to consider that genius either makes a big killing or goes a big

"What you want for your money s steady employment without all that excitement.' It has been my sad fortune to ex-

amine the literature of a great many companies which were offering stock to the public based on the discoveries of geniuses. Practically in every case the genius was up to specifications, but in practically every case the men who undertook to market the product of genius failed to show even talent for the job. As a consequence, the investors wheat. No Further Risk. A movement of 5 The Illinois banker's standard is

good one to keep in mind!

LIVERPOOL CABLES WERE MUCH LOWER THAN DUF

Down-Spots 5 Points Off: Sales 7,000 Bales

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Liverpool was due to come 116 to 216 points higher. Opened easy a The 12:15 market was quiet but steady at a net decline of 6 to 616 points. Spot cotton quiet at 5 points decline; middling, 6.62d; sales, 7,000 bales; American

LIVERPOOL COTTON The following were the ruling prices in the exchange today: Tone barely steady; sales, 7,000; middling

Later cables were 15 point lower than 12:15

Open Range, 2p.m. Close, Close, Jan. & Feb., 6.13 -6,121/2 6,121/2 6.10 6.19 Feb. & March 8.15%-8.13% 6.13% 8.11% 8.20 March & April 6.15 -6.15% 6.15 8.12% 8.21 April & May. 6.1416-6.15 May & June. 6.17 %-6.17 6.17 6.14 6.233 June & July .. 6.1216 Aug. & Sept. 6.2816-6.29 6.2816 6.26 6.351 Sept. & Oct., 6.22 '-6.21 6.201/2 6.18 6.27 Oct. & Nov... 6.16 -6.171/2 6.17 6.141/2 6.220 Nov. & Dec., 6.12 -6.121/2 6.111/2 6.091/2 6.181 Dec. & Jan. . . 6.12 6.12 6.12 6.00 6 6.181

LIVERPOOL FLASHES 2:37 ... 6.14 2:38 ... 6.15 2:46 6.14 2:56 6.13

LIVERPOOL COTTON STATISTICS (By Associated Press.) LIVERPOOL, Aug. 22.—Weekly cotton sta Imports, 20,000 bales.

4:00 6.10 6.121/2 6.141/2

Imports, American, 2,000 bales. Stock, American, 411,000 bales, American forwarded, 44,000 bales. Total exports, 9,600 bales. MODERN MILLER ON GRAIN ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 22.-More reports to

ceived this week refer to damage to the con crop and little attention was given wheat Threshing of winter wheat has been delayed be cause of rains and in some localities the grah shows indications of sprouting. There has been more plowing for the fall seeding of wheat a result of the rains and cooler weather. Le than the usual acreage has been prepared far but with favorable weather this work will be facilitated. Since farmers have been by in the fields plowing, there has been a market falling off in the movement of winter wheat t market, and there is a tendency to hold for higher prices, especially since the market ha been going higher.

MONEY AND BONDS. (By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- Money on call steady 2@24; ruing rate 24; closing bid 2@24. Time loans easier; 60 days 3%; 90 days 4%;

six months 51/2. Prime mercantile paper 5% to 6% per cent. Sterling exchange steady \$4.83.10 for 60 day bills and \$4.86.45 for demand. Commercial bills, \$4.82%. Bar silver, 5914c. Mexican dollars, 46c.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds



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4ron, Cleveland warrants, 54s 5d.

Iron steady and unchanged.

Tone, steady; sales 12,900 Tin easy; spot and August, \$41.00@41.30; September, \$41.00@41.25; October, \$40.75@41.25. THE JOURNAL WANTS are the

ber, 11.39; December, 11.40, Riordan was probably the best buyer which prevented a lower opening. Map shows some scattered showers and local weather experts predict more general rains for the entire belt. which is causing the market to sell off and this is said to be the reason for the decline in Next government report will be issued Sep-

tember 2, at 11 o'clock, showing condition to August 25 Thirteen points in Texas show temperatures 100 to 105, with no rains of consequence. One of the members of the cotton exchange who is considered a very good weather map reader and forecaster predicted yesterday on his reputation, so we are told, that there would he good general rains from east to west within forty-eight hours. This would be by tomorrow morning. It is said on this forecast that the ring, which was long of cotton, at once sold the market, and Liverpool seems to be lower this morning, probably for the same reason. I lo not know of any change in the situation. If the rain comes, you will probably see further emporary decline, but I believe the tendency of the market is going to be upward until confidence in a large yield is restored. Deteriora- \$17.50. tion in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas is unquestionably great, and now the market will

probably work higher in anticipation of a very pullish government ginners' report about the 2d of September. This means only temporary declines .- Tare. New Haven stockholders to authorize the issue per bushel, \$1.25; beef scraps, 100-lb. sacks, of \$67,552,400 twenty year 6 per cent convertible debentures. President Wilson will send coal, 50-lb. sacks, per cwt. \$2.00. Mexican situation and his peace efforts. Amerclosing big plant at Providence. The senate Southern Pacific asked commission's permisslon to offer balance of \$10,120,000 equipment tacks, \$1.60. certificates at 6 per cent discount instead of 4 per cent. Richmond, Atlanta and Memphis each receive today \$750,000 crop money; Baltimore between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. The lake strike in Missouri is nearly at an end; the

lake strike in Missouri is nearly at an end; the bran, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.30; bran, 75-lb. sacks, miners agree to eliminate the demands for the \$1.30; bran and shorts, mixed, 75-lb. sacks, Pacific Mail 211/2 practically disappeared, while the northern low recognition of the union. American Car and \$1.40.
114 Foundry receives orders for 1,300 cars. Northof the large express companies discuss rate reof the large express companies discuss rate re- cwt., 90c; salt, 100-lb. sacks, 53c; salt, 50-lb. ductions ordered by the commission, but an sacks, 30c; sait, 25-lb. tacks, 18c, sait, Ozone, nounce no action. American stock in London per case, 30 packages, 98c; salt, Genocryst, heavy, 1/4 to 1/5 lower. Twelve industrials de- case, 25 packages. 75c elined .19; twenty active railways declined .41, The Mexican situation is causing the public 2 to besitate about making new commitments, 577 and is giving the professional element a chance

to depress prices. While the Mexican problem s the disturbing factor, expect to see stocks Atlanta National Bank 300 irregular, with a declining tendency .- Potter. Chicago Inter Ocean says: Those bullish on Atlanta Trust Company 107 wheat call attention to the lighter pressure and Central Bank & Trust Corp say the market will do better. Sentiment in Augusta & Savannah Railway. 105 corn is a little more mixed than of late. The Decatur Street Bank 100 alls see nothing but higher prices. There are Exposition Cotton Mills 160 many traders who are bullish, but have sold Fourth National Bank 270 out and are waiting for a break before getting Fulton National Bank 128 Some of the oats specialists figured | Ga. Ry. & Elec. Co. stamped ... 115 last night that nearly all the largest longs had Ga. Ry. & Power Co. 1st pf ... sold out, and they believe the December and Ga. Ry. & Power Co. 2d pf May options have been well liquidated,

Bartlett, Frazier & Co. say: Wheat-We Empire Cotton Oll Co. com look for a continuation of firmness and gradu- Empire Cotton Oil Co, pf. Corn-The weather map shows light-rains fall was widespread over night in the northern in portions of the belt, both east and west of half of Texas and Oklahoma, and indications the river with somewhat lower temperatures. are favorable for a more general and beavier The market continues to show an undertone of rainfall during the next thirty-six hours in wonderful strength notwithstanding the gener-

Fennessee; partly cloudy and showery weather Oats-We look for an improvement in the Provisions—Teading packers were heavy buy- Atl. Ice & Coal Corp. 6s, 1916. 9814. Arkausas reported rain at the opening of our SUGAR, PETROLEUM, HIDES AND LEATHER (By Associated Press.)

Aug. 22.-Raw sugar firm;

muscovado, 3.23; centrifugal, 3.73; molasses, Refined steady. Petroleum steady. Molasses steady. Hides firm; Bogota, 29% @30% c.

NEW YORK,

NEW YORK STOCK LETTER NEW YORK, AugZ 22 .- It looks to us as if the immediate trend of the market would depend on the news regarding the Mexican situation. Should this problem be settled peaceably erably higher level, but until this affair is set tled, look for only professional traders' market.

VISIBLE SUPPLY OF COTTON Visible supply changes: American decrease year and increase 49,540 bales year before. Other kinds decrease 59,000 bales, against crease 11,000 bales last year and decrease 29,000 bales year before. Total decrease 129,670 bales, against decrease 39,177 bales last year and increase 20,540 bales year before.

World's visible against 1,049,570 bales last week and 1,309,499 bales last year and 782,463 bales year before. Other kinds 1,088,000, against 1,147,000 bales last week and 703,000 bales last year and Total all kinds 2,066,900 bales, against 2.106,570 bales last week and 2,100,499 bales last year and 1,609,463 bales year before.

Open. Receipts: Spirits, 1.058; rosin, 3,119. August September 8.20@8.50 November 6.74@6.77 December 6.67@6.70 6.65@6.73 February 6.70@6.75

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GOVERNOR SLATON OFF FOR BIG CONVENTION

On Return He Will Announce Appointments, Atlanta Judgeship Among Them

Governor John M. Slaton, accompanied by Mrs. Slaton, will leave Saturday morning for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he goes to attend the meeting of the house of ogvernors from every

Upon the return of the governor to Atlanta a week hence, it is expected that he will at once announce his memhers of the several legislative ad interim commissions besides choosing the additional judge for the Atlanta circuit of the superior court and also apserve during his term in office.

The term of the present commissioner. Jesse E. Mercer, expires on September 1. although under the law he may continue in office until the governor sees fit to either reappoint him or name a

It is a known fact that great pressure has been brought to bear on Governor Slaton, asking him to name a successor to Mr. Mercer, and the friends of the commissioner are quite apprehensive for fear that this will result in his being succeeded by some one of the many applicants for the place.

ATLANTA TO OBSERVE "TUBERCULOSIS DAY"

December 7 Set Aside as Day for Campaign Against Consumption

Churches, schools, labor unions, fraternal orders and other organizations to the number of 200,000 at least will be asked to join the anti-tuberculosis workers of the country in the observance of the Fourth National Tuberculosis day, which has been designated for December - 7, according to an announceof Tuberculosis. This movement will be participated in by the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association, of which Hr. hugh M. Willet is president.

The movement will be furthered throughout the country by more than Per- of Judge Walter S. Godbee, who inheritand the national association. sonal appeals will be made to clergymen, school principals and leaders of various organizations, urging them to set aside a definite time during the we expreceding or the week following him and his bride at Millen, Ga., last December 7, for a lecture on tubercu- Monday. Mrs. Edna Godbee is now in the

Last year over 60,000 churches gave losis day. It is hoped this year to declare they will aid her. 000 and to urge similar action besides among his children by the term's of his other societies. The Tuberculosis day campaign will come this year during A daughter by his first wife, now living the Red Cross Christmas seal sale. It in Augusta, will get the major part of is planned to urge the churches of the the estate, but the other children will country to take a definite part in this

The observance of Tuberculosis day son of the woman who did the slaying. was indorsed last year by President was appointed temporary administrator Taft, Cardinal Farley, Colonel Roose- of the estate. velt and many other prominent churchtions calling upon the people to observe this day were issued by gover- wage the greatest defensive murder trial nors of more than a dozen states and battle ever known to south Georgia, have by the mayors of a considerable num- ordered Mrs. Godbee to receive no visi-

W. LEE RICHARDS DIES UNEXPECTEDLY AT FARM

Body of Atlantian's Son Will Be Brought Here for Interment

Mr. W. Lee Richards, a well-known clared that he asked no vengeance, but south Georgia farmer, died unexpected- wished to see justice done. bany. He was attending to matters on OWNER SUED WHEN PAIR his farm when he dropped dead from

Mr. Richards had been living in south gret to learn of his death. He had county official and prominent in local section, the daughter of ex-State Sena-

The body will be brought to Atlanta will be from the residence of his father, 281 North Boulevard, Saturday at 12 o'clock. Interment will be in West

He is survived by a wife and two of Atlanta; three brothers, J., B. and G. Richards, of Atlanta, and M. A. Richards, of New York; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Compton, Miss Alice, Miss Daisy and Miss Annie Richards, of At-

WINE MERCHANT

His tour was a sort of celebration as he did not expect to be well again. Mr. James Raggi, Wine merchant, 624 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Well known in the Italian banking quarter, was in one of the San Francisco hospitals with dropsy, due to Brights Disease. Medical skill had been exhausted and friends and physicians thought his days numbered.

Editor R. M. Wood, of San Francisco, who had recovered from Bright's disease, induced Raggi to take up the same treatment, Fulton's Renal Compound. In a few months the case was yielding and within a year his doctors reported him normal and he left for a tour of Italy.

These facts can be proved by anyone having friends in San Francisco. If only one-tenth of the recoveries in Bright's Disease reported by patients under Fulton's Renal Compound are true, then in view of the admission of the books that under their best prescriptions recovery in chronic Bright's Distase is impossible, there would still be put one thing to do. If you have Bright's Disease you owe it to yourself and family to try Fulton's Renal Compound before giving up. It can be had at Edmondson Drug Co., 11 N. Broad street and 106 N. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga. Ask for pamphlet on our investigation into the curability of Bright's Disease or write John J. Fulton Co., San Fran-

cisco.—(Advt.)

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York concern to come up to the requirements of the architect's specifications. The H. W. Manville company and the members of the county commission are named as defindants in the suit.

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slayer of her divorced husband and his second wife. This is the first photograph of Mrs. Godbee. To her left is G. EVERY HOME NEEDS A HEALING SALVE

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vote their inheritance to the defense of

Judge Godbee's divorced wife, who slew

Jenkins county jail and has no funds,

but her three children by Judge Godbee

Judge Godbee's estate will be divided

will, which was probated here yesterday.

get substantial portions. Frank Godbee,

G. C. Dekle and A. C. Dixon, Mrs. God-

bee's attorneys, who are expected to

tors except members of her immediate

family. Hundreds of friends who called

statement except to her attorneys, who

Archibald Boyer, brother of the slain

FALLS THROUGH PORCH

Mrs. Godbee, passed through Savaanah

Thursday en route to Millen. He de-

assert that when the reasons for the

fully vindicated.

Mrs. Godbee has made no detailed in the courts.

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Virginia State Fire Insurance Company OF RICHMOND, VA.,

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I, CAPITAL STOCK. IL ASSETS. Total assets of the company, actual cash market value......\$504,656.23 III. LIABILITIES.

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913. 6. Total income actually received during the first six months in cash. \$130,312.82 V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913. Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash . \$141,580.13 A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office

STATE OF VIRGINIA-City of Richmond. Personally appeared before the undersigned William R. Miller, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Treasurer of the Virginia State Insurance Company and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. WILLIAM R. MILLER, Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 18th day of August, 1913. J. S. WALDEN, JR., Notary Public. My commission expires March 27, 1917. Name of State Agent-A. L. RICHARDSON.

Name of Agent at Atlanta-J. HALL MILLER,

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

Niagara Fire Insurance Company,

OF NEW YORK. organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal office, 25 Liberty Street, New York. I. CAPITAL STOCK. Whole amount of capital stock \$1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS. Total assets of the company, actual cash market value..... \$6,655,735.15 III. LIABILITIES.

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913. Total income actually received during the first six months in cash .. \$1,845,596.46 V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash. \$1.713.012.60 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK, County of New York-Personally appeared before the undersigned, Geo. W. Dewey, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Niagara Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of August, 1913. CHARLES F. ASHBEE. Notary Public New York County, No. 77,

New York Register No. 4090. Name of State Agent-B. E. DRYDEN. Name of Agent at Atlanta-J. HALL MILLER INSURANCE AGENCY.

"Prejudice and Perjury Constitute the State's Case"

Plot Alleged By Hooper Is Ridiculed By Arnold In Masterly Argument

Attorney Asserts That Frank Could Not Have Known That day Mary Phagan Would Not Come for Her Pay on Friday. He Declares That Jim Conley Killed the Little Girl With Robbery as His Motive-Here Is His Speech

In his speech to the jury Thursday Attorney Rauben R. Arnold, for the defense, undertook two things,

First, to riddle the "plot," as he termed it, outlined by Attorney Hooper, for the state. That is, to explode the theory of the state's case against Frank.

Second, to make out a case against the negro, Jim Conley, that would be as strong as the state's case against Frank. There were other brilliant features, but these were the two big

points that Attorney Arnold hammered at with all of his ability. Taking up the plot he argued that it was ridiculous to contend that Frank, on Friday, anticipated making advances to Mary Phagan on Saturday, because all the help were being paid off Friday afternoon and, there was no way on earth for him to have known at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon-the hour when Jim Conley claims Frank instructed him to come back and watch Saturday morning-that Mary Phagan would not come and get her pay with all the rest. He argued that it was ridiculous for Conley to claim he was watching for Frank Saturday moraing, when according to his own testimony he let Montsen Stover come into the factory after hearing Mary Phagan scream upstairs. He argued that it was ridiculous for Conley to claim he watched regularly for Frank from June, 1912, until January, 1913, when during that period the Clark Woodenware company occupied half the first floor and neither Conley nor even Frank would have had the right to lock the front entrance, used by the woodenware employees as well as the pencil factory employees.

He took up every detail of the state's theory and with powerful logic undertook to show that this theory is unreasonable and absurd. Then as to Conley. If he had been the solicitor and the negro had been the defendant charged with the marder of Mary Phagan, Attorney Arnold could not have surpassed himself in trying to convince the jury of Conley's guilt.

He argued that the brutal manner in which Mary Phagan was killed is characteristic of a negro. "This man," said he, of Frank, "does not come of a violent race." He argued that Conley's opportunity for killing the girl was vastly better than Frank's opportunity.

His theory, constructed with consummate skill, was this: That Conley, on that Saturday morning, was half drunk, his passions inflamed, crazy for money; that he lurked in the dark passageway on the first floor at the foot of the stairs, according to his own admission; that he watched mesh bag in her hand; that Conley grabbed it, she refused to turn it loose and screamed, he struck her the blow over the left eye and knocked her down, and she got the blow on the back of the head as she fell; that Conley dropped her body through the elevator shaft, hung around the factory until Frank left, went down into the basement and finished his brutal work, that then, finding the front uoor locked and also being afraid to show himself on the front, broke open the back door of the basement and

The law is that before a man can be convicted on circumstantial evidence the circumstances must be so strong as to exclude every other reasonable hypothesis except that of the guilt of the accused.

If Attorney Arnold himself had laid down this principle to fit his case, he could not have made it fit the case more perfectly to suit his immediate purpose of clearing Frank. His job was to convince the jury that Mary Phagan's murder can be

explained just as easily-if not more easily-on the theory that Conley did it, as on the theory that Frank d.a it.

At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon when,

"My friend Mr. Hooper made some remarks about circumstantial evidence-

over this man's grave "This is the fact, gentlemen, that has ment in many states on the Pacific coast. ple around him and said, 'I cannot die

strange to say, one of the sons confessed ed her isn't fit to live in this civilizathat he knew something about the mur- tion. The crime smacks of connabal-

show how careful the law is and how CASA DEPENDS ON CONLEY'S STORY When she said that they were afraid fore him, I put him down as a humbug, this first miserable confession. careful it must be. People may say, like He picked up a transcript of a porthis fellow Kendley, that the burden tion of Conley's testimony. "If they've should be on the defendant. But these got any case against this man," he recases prove that it must not be.

selling plans of a French fort to the there anything more absurd?" had. He was arrested, and the young ney Hooper's plot, Mr. Arnold said:

woman do they mean? They have made a crime. no pretense of bringing any other woman into this cose. Do they mean that gan. Why they don't even claim that sued him. themselves. Just as everybody knows, Mary Phagan was an honest, sweet,

don't claim that Mary Phagan sent any that blood?"

they get the little Ferguson girl to ed to correct this one. swear that she went to the factory Fri-

paid off at a window on the outside of discovery. both offices, built especially for that pur-Kennedy, just as honest looking as the case. God knows I don't blame him. little Ferguson girl, who swore that she had her hand on the little Ferguson body for Mary Phagan's pay envel-

"Now there are 30,000 people in Cobb Claude Smith's evidence."

county. We showed by the little Hix court resumed, Mr. Arnold continued man living!-was good and pure. But her girl, who worked there on the second parents, they don't seem bitter. They floor in the same department with Mary They Phagan, that she didn't know her herself. Then why should it be asumed that Gantt was so well asquainted with

FACTORY LIKE ALL OTHERS. "Next my friend Hooper says there was something wrong going on down fill a book. He has got just a little there at the factory. He's got no partismattering of the evidence. He started cular reason for saying so. Just says that because they worked 100 girls down out of that number of girls it would not floor for years.

> "But after all of their microscropic drop the body at that point. investigation extending back over a pehave they developed? They've found was bad. Now they could have told these girls enough before they ever asked them any questions to convince them that Frank had a powerful bad reputation. And I've no doubt they did. judging by the way they've gotten some

DON'T CLAIM PERFECTION. "But we're not claiming, gentlemen, you claim it for yourselves; and no first stone. We are not trying this tory. man on everything that may have been said about him. We are trying him for

"The worst thing, when you boil it all Starnes and all the other detectives.

WOULDN'T TRUST A PRUDE. mean to say by that I think the world If he knew her well enough to call her from one of these prudish fellows that the building.

of a plot it is. Remember, now, that done openly and above board, and in look like a plot? He knew that people Jim's story was made to fit every known broad daylight? My friend Hooper were dropping into the factory every circomstance of the case. As detective would have you believe that every bush four or five minutes, and that the doors

told him Friday afternoon to come largely of glass. Are you going to tell "Now, gentlemen, I'm going to read back the next day. Did Frank know me that a sane man would do murder to you a part of Conley's testimony. that the office would be full of people under such circumstances? And it forms one of the most disgrace- all day? Did he see Holloway when he first came in, and did he see Lemmie Mr. Arnold then read from the tes- Quinn and Emma Freeman and all the factory that day, coming in every timony where Conley swore it was others? Why did he know that this few minutes. And then too Frank was about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon when little child was coming to the factory? overwhelmed with work. All reason is Frank told him to come back the next How did be think that he was to have against the presumption that he was anything to do with her? She had planning to have any relations with any "Now this was where they undertake given him no encouragement. Why it girl. I don't say all the girls in the to show that Frank had an engagement is foolish to think that he told Conley factory are pure, but I believe that most

A RELENTLESS PURSUIT. he had an engagement with Mary Pho- Frank and they have relentlessly pur-

"Now I will take up the man I call "Now, who on earth would know at 3 that on Sunday Chief Beavers, Chief in the basement with her; this Daiton, o'clock Friday afternoon that she was Lanford and Starnes, Frank, Darley, who, a wolf in sheep's clothing, went coming to the factory on Saturday went through that very metal room to the amen corner in a church and morning? The other help were all be- looking for clues? Do you think they made some men think he had reformed.

word to Frank that she wouldn't be The solicitor interrupted to state that there to get her pay until Saturday the evidence did not show that Starnes morning. Gentlemen, have we lost our had gone through there. Mr. Dorsey said that he had not corrected many "But they've got to show a plot, so misstatements by Mr. Arnold, but want-

Mr. Arnold said he still thought the day afternoon and asked Frank for Mary evidence showed Starnes went through Phagan's pay envelope. You will notice there, but told an associate to consult the record about it, and continued his

knows how many others went through with Dalton. I don't care if anybody there Sunday and found nothing. Yet did. You can't hold this man responurday morning. Now even admitting, the next Monday morning that fellow sible for that. I don't pretend to say just for the sake of argument, that the Barrett started out on his cruise of dis- that all the girls over there were all covery. This fellow who has been work- that they ought to have been, although Mary's money, how in the name of com- ing for the reward and figuring on what I think that most of them were. But mon sense was Frank to know at 3 he would do with the \$4,300, found what we can't hold this defendant here reo'clock what the little Ferguson girl looked like blood. Talking of a plant, it sponsible for every piece of misconduct "Frank didn't do the paying off. Schiff ing for a reward would have made this state hard up to put up such evidence?

"My friend Hooper passes over that pose. Anybody with sense enough to get point. But I'm not hitting just the high their own money would naturally ask spots, like he did. Hooper is a fine fel-Schiff for somebody else's money. Then low, a bully fellow, but from his speech on top of that we had little Magnolia I don't believe he had his heart in this

DISCUSSES BLOOD SPOTS.

"To go on with this discovery; the girl's shoulder when the Ferguson girl detectives chipped up four pieces of was paid off, and that she did not ask wood, on all of which were these blood "Gentlemen, their plot is too thin. It's near where we know there were two ac-"Then my friend Hooper brings in girls had to pass. Duffy and Lee dis-Gantt. In the first place, Gantt doesn't agree as to how much blood was spilled. discharged him if that \$1 had been the blood ever fell on that spot, a chemist on Gantt because that's not the way Gilbert and Duffy had been injuried in good favor with the little Phagan spots were blood. And they chipped time the police were after Frank. girl, is ridiculous. It happened two them up, in one, two, three, four places. weeks before the murder. What reason If they had not all looked like they

Smith that on one of the chips he of appeals that I read to you this mornfound four or five blood corpuscles, but ing. Evidence gained by persuasion or no traces of blood on the others, but torture or the third degree is dangerthat he found stains on them all. Dr. ous evidence. I don't believe Starnes or could have accounted for all the cor- have to.

"There was not a drop of blood, genlemen, for it is a scientific fact that corpuscles in a single drop of blood. blood had been there for years."

Mr. Arnold called for the chips and

exactly everything they should be. And main corroboration of Jim Conley. I un-

over there on that lathe six feet away. out at Newt Lee's house. It was found tigation they went to every disgruntled Every doctor in the case says that she when Starnes and Black were giving employe they could find, what facts would have bled more right there than

ed it up, or put hascoline on it. But dence, but it may have been put there why didn't he wash it all up, if that and then found again to scare Newt. was the case? Why would any man At that time, mind you, they thought have smeared hascoline over a spot of Newt was guilty. I remember three or blood in just such a manner as to make four times when they came out in the perfection for this defendant any more it more noticeable? It looks to me just papers and said: 'We have the man

Attorney Rosser interrupted to read May 1, they arrested Jim Conley. He more than Mr. Dorsey and his asso- from the testimony of Detective John said he didn't know anything about it. clates should claim it for themselves. Black showing that on Sunday afternoon He said he couldn't write. And that is Let the man who is innocent cast the he and Starnes went through the fac- the thing that points the finger of guilt

should have discovered blood spots when side Mary Phagan's body,

down, was that little dressing room in- going through the factory in broad day- of it when Conley said he couldn't A man named Hampton disappeared. Irlend Hooper smelled a plot. He said They never even found his body. He that Frank had his eye on this little There was no bath in the dressing room. over them," continued Mr. Arnold. then they found the pawn tickets after an old lady housekeeper who had girl Friday afternoon. Now I agree no toilet, and it was used by the girls "That, gentlemen, is all they have to two or three weeks, and the writing two sons who worked in the house. And with everybody that the brute that kill- only to change their top dresses. The show that the crime was committed on on them was identical with the writing girls themselves admit that there had the second floor. I'm just trying to on the notes. They confronted Jim been flirting in that room. And they explain this case, gentlemen. That is with it and finally he admitted it. As der. The court hanged them all, and in another year Hampton appeared in life. The little Jackson girl am citing these instances just to gins."

The court hanged them all, and in ism. But the state wants to get up a a stop to it. The little Jackson girl ever I find one of these lawyers who let the cat out of the bag, gentlemen, thinks that he can sweep the jury beof Frak and got out of that dressing It is funny that this hair has not been room and went to work just as soon as produced here in court. I don't know himself. He had weeks and weeks to anything about it. But it wasn't here, do it. He knew they were trying to "And gentlemen, isn't that exactly the And we remember that it was found at make a case against Frank. He knew way you would expect the superinten- a point just a few feet away from a they were trying to indict Frank. It dent of a big factory to conduct him- mirror where these girls used to go was the most natural thing in the world self? If he had started something with and primp and curl their hair. The for him to put the blame on Frank. And the girls in that factory, don't you know window sends a draft directly toward he had smooth sailing in doing it. When that demoralization would have reigned the lathe. There is nothing more nat- he did it, he said he did it because in the whole place? Don't you know ural to suppose than that this was Frank wouldn't stick to him. I don't

il's Island, in exile. Now, gentlemen, Phagan, or make advances toward her tendent and that Mr. Montag would have the lathe and blood spots had failed to "And he had earnest hearers. Now show under it. Yet Dorsey may say that these detectives, they were afraid they it was washed up. Why, again, wasn't would be criticised if they did not press "And what did it amount to if he did it all washed up, instead of being made the case against Frank. He was a well-Dreyfus had been exiled, one man con- of that poor little Turner boy. All he put his hand on the shoulder of this lit- more plain? They all admit that Frank known man. I remember a controversy fessed and then another; and one of the said was that Frank told Mary Phagan the 13-year-old Phagan girl? Why, you worst conspiracies that ever has blot- that he was the superintendent of the can go out here to Piedmont park any the civilization was disclosed. The factory. He admitted that he only Sunday afternoon and see 500 girls and worst conspiracies that ever has biot that he superintendent of the ted civilization was disclosed. The factory. He admitted that he only Sunday afternoon and see 500 girls and him to be, have done such a thing? No. mated to do it, had to pardon Dreyfus didn't know another girl in the factory, and the boys are grabbing gentlemen. It just shows that their and bring him back. The guilty men that he didn't know another man in the case is the clumsiest botch I ever saw, of Jim Conley." Mr. Arnold picked it that Frank was honest enough to say that he saw the little girl; that he paid ward committed suicide. That was "Then they put up other wi nesses— is going to the dogs, either. It's a sign time. He didn' have to admit that. If

6127't fit today they would tell him so "And now this Conley says that Frank fice and the metal room were made

"Think of all the people who were in

with some woman for Saturday. What to come back because he was planning of them are. They have been jumping on this poor Daisy Hopkins. Possioly she is not a paragon of virtue. I'm "But my friends had started after disposed to think that she is not. But she is as good as some of the men that they have put up; that street car man who testified that he went to Christopher Columbus Barrett. Don't her room, and this Dalton, who declaryou know that the testimony shows ed that he sneaked into that foul place ing paid off Friday afternoon. They would have overlooked such a thing as I don't believe that Dalton ever went into the factory. But if he did he sneak-

> Pointing to the defendant, Mr. Arnold exclaimed: "Do you believe that that man would associate with Dalton? And you have only the word of Dalton and Jim Conley that he did associate with him: . "The only men who say that Frank

liked Dalton are Dalton and Jim Conley. We brought Daisy Hopkins in here to show that even if she is a fallen woman she would give the lie to Dalton. "At any rate, those men and God But I don't care if she did slip in there

looks mighty funny that a fellow look- that went on over there. Isn't the Look at this man Dalton. Occasionally a man charged with stealing will reform, but it is very seldom. Many a man who has bad habits will reform, but a thief seldom does. Would you believe a self-confessed adulterer-a man with a wife and family who comes in here and declares that he went down into this basement with a girl for an immoral purpose? Does he put himself in an attitude to be believed? CONLEY AND HIS STORY.

an inch deep. They chipped them uu outset of this case suspicion was difrom this point near the dressing room, rected to Frank because he was the onlight. Do you think Frank would have Remember, gentlemen, that if a drop of They say they don't know anything only shortage? But I won't throw mud could tell it four years afterward. And Nobody knew anybody was down by that we are handling this case. Why the near the spot, and many girls had hur- of the factory for a crime, until long theory that Frank discharged Gantt be- ried by it to the dressing room. Their after Frank had been arrested. It did cause he saw that Gantt was perhaps contention was that all of these big not crop up for weeks. But by that

First they started on Newt Lee. If is there to believe that Gantt knew were blood, why did they chip them up? and had seen he could get favor from Mary so well anyhow? About the only Gentlemen, if there had been any blood the police by telling a fairy tale on reason they gave is that Gantt and Mary there, an analysis would have Frank the police would have thought showed it on every chip. Yet take Dr. | they had put a feather in their cap. Mr. Starnes may think he is working for Then, emphasizing each point, Mr. truth and justice, but I don't think so, Arnold read the testimony of Dr. Claude It's like that decision from the court Smith's testimony showed also that Black would write out something and much less than half a drop of blood say, 'Swear to that.' But they didn't

> Conley could construct a whole story simply because they said to him, 'You can't swear to that. Nobody will bethere are 80 or 80,000, I forget which, lieve you.' I've heard people say that Conley couldn't have thought this up; Probably an infinitesimal quantity of he didn't have the imagination. Eveerybody who has ever been around a court house much knows that negroes like children have an unlimited capacity for imagination. My friend Hooper this morning said, 'How did he know so much about Frank?' He pointed to that word 'chat.' Why everybody knows that negroes mock their bosses and try to learn their expressions, I've seen three or four of them together trying to talk like their boss does.

some men who are not exactly every- derstand that at first they thought they lice station, he conjured up the story

that he has told; and it was monstrous.

at him. Frank didn't know it." Attorney Arnold exhibited the photo-"It struck me as funny that Barrett graphic copies of the notes found be-

"He was conjuring up a plot to save suppose in criminal annals a prisoner

"Now, let's take the first statement (Continued on Page Eleven, Col. 1.)

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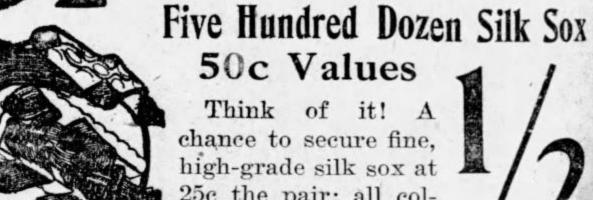
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French government, although they worked at the factory ten days, that he boys with hardly anything on: thing, gentlemen, that nearly every one describe Mary all in the world he could are having a gay old time. And I don't w o was on that Dreyfus jury after- say was that she had light hair.

against unspeakable things in this case. Intendent of the factory?" I'm coming to them in a few minutes. | CONLEY BUILT STORY TO FIT.

want the law to take its course. don't know who killed Mary. TAKES DIG AT HOOPER.

"One thing my friend Hooper said her? He wasn't her guardian. caught my attention. What Hooper doesn't know about this case would circumstantial evidence cases. I, and to quote Conley in his argument. Instead of quoting from the evidence, he quoted from Conley's third and fourth much for that. It makes me think of

the story of the farmer who told his venture to say that that factory was the plow and horse, and told him to factory of about that size in the city of drive a straight furrow. He said, "Do Atlanta. They worked about 100 girls not spots on these three other chips?" you see that bull away over there? You down there, and about 50 girls would nead right straight for him and you'll drift in and out during the course of

"My friend Hooper says that if Frank to death in three days. They carried didn't kill the little girl, he ought to again. And they hanged him. There was for Conley to have dragged her body the basement. He said Frank would weak as his whole hypothesis of this case. If Conley had killed that girl the jurors went their way and the judge would have brought her down there

clock, when Frank would be gone. NOT KILLED IN METAL ROOM. girl having been killed in the metal without telling this horrible thing. I was, except what this man Barrett killed the two girls for whom Durant found. And I'm going to deal with tha murder. in a few minutes. Conley had twice as "I recall another case, one in England. much chance to kill her as Frank. My

marked, "it is Conley's evidence. Their "I remember the case that is worse case lives or falls with him. They than all of these. It is that of Drey- say that on Friday Frank knew ne fus, who was a Jew and a lieutenant in was going to make some kind of asthe French army. Somebody had been sault on Mary Phagan the next day. Is

Germans, or it was thought somebody Continuing with his ridicule of Attoralways in the end public opinion shifts on Saturday. Now all they've got to fired him? around. The public gets to thinking support the theory that Frank knew Did we do right? Soon after that man the Phagan girl at all is the testimony were convicted. There is the strange factory, and when they asked him to are pitching them all around there, and

those two girls-who swore that months that we are getting more broad-minded, "It reminds me of Shakespeare's de- before the incident that Turner swore that we are learning some sense about he could have put her pay envelope back scription of man." Mr Arnold quoted a sut, they heard Frank calling her these matters. And let me tell you some- in the drawer, and nobody ever would it, beginning "What a piece of work is Mary. Why those two things don't fit! thing, gentlemen of the jury, deliver me have known how or where she got into "Gentlemen, the murder of that little Mary several months previous to that never looks at a girl and never puts his "But to finish with Hooper's plot. The girl is little worse than the venom of time, why should be be telling her when hands on her and is always talking plot be says becan when nobody knew this prosecution. We have been on Turner saw him that he was the super- about his own virtue. He's the kind she was coming to the factory, and

Scott himself admitted, if Conley's story has a bear behind it.

ful chapters in criminal history."

pure little girl.

senses? Are we stark naked idiots?

now that this good woman, Mary's mother, didn't say anything about the Ferguson girl. According to Conley, remember, it was 3 o'clock Friday afternoon when Frank told him to come back Satlittle Ferguson girl did ask Frank for was going to do?

he came around there. that he couldn't have gotten any work blown there. officers courtmartialed him and sent "They say that Frank knew on Fri- out of the girls Don't you know that he "It is much more natural to suppose ever had a better chance to lay a him off down to South Africa, to Dev- day that he was going to attack Mary would have made a failure as superin- that, than that a girl had been hurt on crime on another than here.

that I wouldn't trust behind the door. | when Frank had his hands full of work "Let them have the dressing room in- Frank asked Miss Hall to come to the This little girl-God knows I sympa- "Jim begins to lay the foundation of cident for all it is worth. Does it factory in the afternoon, and he asked thize with her parents as much as any a plot on Friday. Let's see what sort mean anything? Wasn't everything Gotheimer to come there. Does that

Perjury and Prejudice Constitute State's Case, Says Attorney Arnold

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you, when you realize gro's writing?

HOW A NEGRO CAN LIE. ated by the testimony of other wit- made to fit." ses, came to the factory 30 minutes fore Conley says they were there. detectives had him change it. That story about hiding in the ward- "That's an intelligent negro. He

Then his story about watching there ing that they gave him! the first floor, from June till Jan- "They didn't tell him what to swear,

They say his testimony must be trance that the pencil factory used. an accessory after the fact. This was became of the mesh bag. And Conley showed that Mary Phagan ar- kill you for 50 cents, and a thousand him get on the car at Glenn and Wash-

fled on the stand that he'd been writ- that house over there. just as plausible as the ing for Frank two years.

"My friend Hooper says how foolish Attorney Arnold turn- it would have been for Jim to have writif it was foolish for Conley, how much more foolish would it have been for Frank, a northern man, to attempt to There is nothing wonderful about dictate a note that sounded like a ne-

as told and that he Attorney Arnold proceeded to ridicule read Conley's other minor details of Conley's affidavit, which the negro ad- and did it so effectively that he had members of the jury and the spectators

spell it is 'negro.' In Mr. Arnold reached the statement atthe stand here he tributed to Frank by Conley in his 'negro' every five statement: "Why should I hang? I this note, when he's have wealthy relatives in Brooklyn." CONLEY READ THE PAPERS.

body thought that he had wealthy people that point? didn't tell the there, and this Conley had been literally that? Do you reckon he would have

broken loose and yelped like a dog? "I'm not making light of this. I'm at police station he didn't have a chance shaft. to confess. Every time he would start out in that direction they would turn it The back toward Frank."

Mr. Arnold read Conley's statement that Frank asked "Where is Snowball?" "Where is Snowball?" repeated Mr. back to police Arnold. "In his last extremity he calls for Snowball. "Give me Snowball or

"Then Frank had him write this note has let his saying: 'He laid down and told me he hand in hand with the detectives. He his mother in Brooklyn for the purshould not join in the hunt. Then he pose of getting him a job-a job in wouldn't be biased. I can remember Brooklyn, where the negro never had

the good people of the state of Georgia. I have.' deny that they even represent a pros-

murder. But that didn't satisfy these gentlemen, so they went at him again. There never has been a negro so guarded and so protected on this earth from becoming a principal in a crime.

"Let us read some from the evidence and used a little profanity, but he look-

'And we carried him to Mr. Dorsey's

that Conley claimed to have met Frank And yet they say that a negro can't to that on the stand because it was a as to details. Why, as my friend remnant of his first lie, which he sticks Charley Hill used to say, if you put a to by tradition. Scott says that they alger in a hopper, he'll drip lies. His saw him on May 27th in Lanford's ofwhole intelligence trends in that direction, I'm not going to read you all fact that Frank wouldn't write the this There are too many details here. notes on Friday; that it wouldn't fit; "You may think it peculiar that the that it showed premeditation. And begro should think of claiming that then they told him they wanted another Frank put him in the wardrobe. Why, statement. And he said he had told he knew every foot of that factory. He'd them the whole truth. But the next been working there two years. Bear in day, says Scott, he and Lanford talked mind, now, that the two women he to Conley again, and then he put it on aims came in about that time-Miss Saturday, swearing that this was the Inma Clark and Miss Corinthia Hall- last and the truthful statement. It seconding to their testimony, corrobo- just shows how these statements were

KNOWS A LOT ABOUT LAW. "Then on the 29th they got him to Now you notice that on the stand he tell about the body. Now here is a hanges to Miss Emma Clark and Miss most singular thing in that statement. finthia Freeman. That's another He said Frank had told him that the ace where his story wouldn't fit and girl had fallen. Conley didn't say anything about the cord on her neck.

he is the most ridiculous thing in the knows a lot about law. Because if he orld, anyhow? Suppose he had been had said the cord was around her neck. ere, and suppose Frank had killed the he would have admitted that he knew couldn't Frank have gone outside the girl was murdered, and he would be his office when he heard the girls indicted as an accessory after the fact. ing and shut his doors behind him? "Now hemmed in and protected

was the superintendent of the against indictment, he made these conary, and he could have done that fessions. It was the slickest thing I out arousing any suspicion at all. ever heard of. There's probably nothsupposing that the girls had come ing else like it in the world. Is that and seen him in Frank's office, there fair play? Is that justice? When he Conland been anything wrong in made this, they had taken him away Conley worked there, and they knew from Uncle Wheeler Mangum and Newand they'd seen him around the port and Starnes and Scott and Black had him. And the coaching and sweat-

That's another ridiculous thing, but they gave him some broad hints June till January the Clark Wood- what not to swear. He said he didn't company occupied half of the know about the murder. Isn't he intelli-

him, 'Jim, can you write?' That was a phant, and as plain, I don't claim credit bag is. beautiful question, wasn't it? He testi- for showing this up. It's as evident as

ANOTHER REVELATION. made that he has had another revela- because he stole it. That's why. seven times. The detectives have held my Irish friend, Patrick Campbell, over new facts.

out a lot more about this. added to his story. Are you going to

Probably his aim was highway robbery, and maybe she was ravished.

was indicted, not Frank. Would you than that. of this that he has conjured up since Mary Phagan.

Attorney Arnold paused for a drink men, for taking up so much time. It's up in front of the jury.

you would have some additions to make didn't want to tell it all. I wanted

"Every one of these seven times he and Dorsey questioned him. Let us see what he added. In the first statement ne said he didn't see Mary. Now he says he saw her. In this statement he What a chapter is this! What coaching he must have had."

Mr. Arnold depicted his conception of the examinations which Conley underwent, asking questions and furnishing

jail with him, and she would have back to that metal room?' 'Yes, boss, I Conley, didn't you hear Frank go back,

"It is awful how they invaded his too?" 'Well, to tell the truth, boss l home, and tried to impugn the motives guess I did.' 'Conley, didn't you hear of his wife, tried to get servants to lie Frank come tiptoeing back out after a below the belt. We are an honorable, you did or not.' 'Yes, sir, I guess so. people, a chivalric people, and I deny 'Now, Conley, we've got a theory that that the men who have done these things Frank is a pervert. Haven't you watchrepresent 175,000 people of Atlanta or gd for him before?" 'Yes, boss, I guess

ecution. They only represent a perse- ed at the beginning of this investigafore they get in before old Judge Roan there! God knows now they're coerced and advised and sweated and cursed before they get here.

bad woman who went in there. Her name was Daisy Hopkins. Did you see too.' 'Now, Conley, you saw 'em go in they went in there together. I reckon. they? Down through that scuttle hole and back to that bunk?' 'Yes, sir, I saw

HOW CASE WAS BUILT. in here who said he had looked at his McKnight see Frank. that Conley could lie and look him suppose he had half a dozen watches, straight in the face. It all goes to show do you? They'd all have been in the see Frank.

Bless your heart, they've over looked

Frank wouldn't have had any right to a monstruous scheme, gentlemen, a said that Frank put it in the safe. That rived at Frank's office between others who would ravish a woman if ington, and Mr. Hinchey saw him on monstruous chain of accidents. The was the crowning lie of all. Bless your 12:11 and 12:12. I lay it down they thought they would not be caught, the Washington street car when it "Now here he says that Frank asked tracks are as big as those of an ele- heart. Conley knows where that mesh that she got there at that time, said "Yet you tell me it is unreasonable reached the capitol.

"And when we came to court, gentle- ger crime, gentlemen; it's a nigger He's worse than old Joshua, Mr. ment, and there maybe accomplish an- about it. And yet without rhyme of men, this statement of the 29th is what crime. He pever did tell about that Frank's Biblical ancestor, who stopped other hellish wrong?" ten the notes of his own accord. Well, we expected to answer. But since he pay envelope. He didn't tell about it the sun in its course.

> MADE CHANGES TO FIT FACTS. nightly seances with me. So I know came about. When did he add all these of disposing of the body as claimed came to the factory and the time Quinn charge against the woman, and no right lot more about this than I did then.' things to his statements. He added in Conley's story. He said that the came. Could be have attacked her? to arrest her. But he was an officer, don't doubt that the detectives and them as fast as the state found out whole case rests on this point and that Could he have put that rope around her and had power behind him. Craven and

> there, didn't help him out in finding "I ask you, gentlemen, does he tell can him where they could console him. and finished at 1:30. He said that ac- mal man, in eight minutes? And he with your husband?" when they locked a thing because it's the truth? Or does Wheeler Mangum is an honest man and cording to Harliee Branch's testimony it didn't have a scratch on him. The po- her up. ne tell it because he was told to? He they knew it. He don't run the jail took Conley fifty minutes to re-enact lice examined him. admits that every time the detectives to convict anybody or to acquit any- the story. He said that according to WHY HE WENT TO FOURTH FLOOR. done this thing to you or to any other

hang a man on that? Are you going see Conley in the jail. He has told out the six or eight minutes required to would twist anything. What would her affidavit, although she had already "For weeks," said Mr. Arnold, "the to hang a man on that! We're all men; you why he wouldn't see Conley. He You see he papers had been saying that Frank was we're all flesh and blood. What has knew the detectives would take and the world come to, if I've got to argue distort every statement he made and wardrobe. Now, said Mr. Arnold, coming the boys would want to go out to din ment she made on the witness stand every word he said.

eating up the papers at every possible that, we are no worse than grub-worms. is foully murdered. She is an innocent vile charges of perversion, leaving out unguarded. And then when Mrs. White guilty of a crime; Dorsey, if he had a crime for his cause. I know that the public or any encouragement that she would eventually will commend me for it. And do anything wrong. Beside her in the against Frank's character, leaving that disposal of the body with those two went to Dorsey and asked Dorsey to I know that my own conscience will basement are found two crude and ignor- al! out, I am going to show you that boys on the fourth floor? Do you think release her and Dorsey said that he was ant notes. We've got in court the man "Conley admits he was right there who wrote the notes. We know he was MISS STOVER CAME AFTER MARY, they could hear the motor hum? Do tectives. behind the elevator when that little girl lurking in the darkness at the foot of Mr. Arnold then ran down the chart, you think he would have done this, came into that factory. And he was the stairs. We know her mesh bag is reading each item as he went. At the knowing every minute he was liable to there when she came dow . It took gone and that her pay envelope is gone, item indicating 12:02 o'clock he paused be caught? but two steps to get that mesh bag, and that most probably she was robbed to ridicule Solicitor Dorsey for what

up for money. The little girl probably hard on a small salary and try to hold was wrong. held to it when he grabbed it. He his head up? Why go further than this ridiculous statement that he has race (pointing to Frank) don't kill; they notwithstanding. made against Frank? Suppose the po- are not a violent race. Some of them

ame here to answer this statement evidence, then the confessed writer

Frank as to time during the Saturday don't believe that little Miss Monteen truth.' Mary Phagan met her death.

chart showed the following entries: At 7:30 a. m., Minola McKnight. 8:25 a. m., Frank at the factory, he sees Holloway, Mann and Darley. 9 a. m., Darley, Wade Campbell, Mat-

tie Smith and Line. 9:40 a. m., Darley and Frank leaves. 10 a. m., Frank at Montag Brothers, Hall, Mr. Matthews and Mrs. Hix. Schiff's servant to tell Schiff to come.

11:30 a. m., Mrs. White. 11.35 a. m., Miss Corinthia Hall, Mrs. Freeman, D. Graham and Tillander. man leave the building.

11:50 a. m., Mrs. White leaves. 12:02 p. m., Hattie Hall leaves the

12:05 to 12:10 p. m., Monteen Stover. 12:12 p. m., Approximate time Mary Phagan enters.

12:20 to 12:25 p. m., Lemmie Quinn. 12:30 p. m., Mrs. White. 12:50 p. m., Frank on the fourth floor with Mr. and Mrs. White and Denham. 1 p. m .- Frank leaves the factory.

12:14 p. m., Mary Phagan left.

1:10 p. m .- Miss Kern sees Frank on the corner of Whitehall and Alabama. 1:20 p. m.-Mrs. Levy sees Frank leave car, corner of Georgia avenue and Washington. Minola McKnight and Selig

see Frank at his home 1:25 p. m.-Frank talks to Hixon, a servant at the Ursenbach home. Between 1:55 and 2 p. m., Mrs. M. G. Michael and others see Frank at the Wolfsheimer home.

2:10 p. m.-Hinchey sees Frank at Washington and Hunter. 2:20 p. m.-Miss Rebecca Carson sees Frank on Whitehall, in front of Rich's. 2:50 p. m.-Miss Carson sees Frank at Jacobs, Alabama and Whitehall.

3 p. m .- Frank enters factory and goes to the fourth floor to see White 3:10 p. m.-Frank begins work on the financial sheet. 3:45 p. m.—Newt Lee.

6 p. m .- Frank completes work on the financial sheet. 6:05 p. m.-Lee and Gantt. 6:10 p. m.-Mrs. Selig sees Frank

at Jacobs, Whitehall and Alabama. 6:25 p. m.—Selig sees Frank at home. 6:30 p. m .- Mrs. Selig and Minola 7 p. m .- Frank phones Lee at fac-

10:25 p. m .- Strauss sees Frank.

10:30 p. m.-Frank retires. Mr. Arnold contended that all of the that! My friend Dorsey never thought evidence, including the state's own evi-

of time required for Conley and Frank "Scott tells how all these changes to have gone through the performance eight minutes between the time the girl do this thing. Gentlemen, he had no "What was their object in taking it. He said that according to Conley, he And then been back at his desk, a nor- of the reward, helped him. And they Conley away from the jail, except to and Frank started at 4 minutes to 1 mal man, disging into his work, a nor- said to Minola, 'Why don't you agree Dr. Owens, it took him and his party "Why did he go up to the fourth white citizen. "Then they claim that Frank wouldn't thirty-four and a half minutes, leaving floor, my friends ask. Gentlemen, they that she was locked up until she made "Here's what happened: A little girl your rotten slanders, leaving out your factory doors open, with his office there they get their evidence. Starnes was the state's case cannot be true.

Suppose Conley may be immoral but they go no further witness, was telling the truth Monteen there then. Stover was obliged to have gotten there

made on May 29, and not all the rest of these notes is the man who killed that point like Grant around Richmond. an engagement with another girl at 1:15 claim Frank did, could possibly have "Now I am going to show you that it street gossip, away with your Jew- reasonable? She went right straight you suppose that he would have been of water, and looked through some pa- was a physical impossibility for Frank lynching witnesses, away with your to the corner. She doesn't think it nervous that night and that afternoon to have murdered that little girl. At third degree testimony, away with your could have taken her a minute. But Hooper gets mad because Frank tried "MEANS A LOT TO THAT MAN." this point Mr. Arnold took the wrap- trumped up evidence. If you are fair the little soul is liberal, and she says to joke that night. Don't you see they "I want you to pardon me, gentle- pings from his time chart and stood it men, let's get down to the facts in this she saw Frank certainly not later than won't let him do anything?

he pointed to them on the chart. The office: that the safe door was open, and nets." the desk.

back: he would put street cars ahead sees Sig Montag, H. Gottheimer, Miss make the sun stand still. But the facts show that they never could have con-10:30 a. m., Alonzo Mann phones nected Frank if he had not told them McKnight, another great liar, an inter- Frank's alibi is complete, and Jim Con-11 a. m., Frank returns to factory. imagine then that there was enough Holloway, Mann and Miss Hall. Dic- prejudice against his race for them to He says that Frank came home at 11:30, and simple. try to convict him.

"Suppose that he was eaten up by lust-which is a miserable slander. Why should he ever have killed the

first floor, and used the same front engent, gentlemen? He didn't want to be he went to Conley and asked him what had tried its best to wiggle away, thousand negroes in Atlanta who would Michael and many other good people saw Mr. Arnold, "and I am going to stand to suppose that this wild, black, hun-"He stole it from that girl, and then on that no matter how much Mr. Dor- gry, lustful wretch would not seize the bert McKnight and his wife. How

Mr. Arnold next took up the length which he had brought into court.

which Conley claims he spent in the the woman in, and he thought probably which was just the same as the state to this part of the case-leaving out ner. And yet he couldn't leave the before you. This, gentlemen, is the way the testimony of these little girls who had left, do you think he would have anything to do with it, was guilty of a were dragged here and made to testify called this negro and gone about the crime. George Gordon says that he he would run the elevator when he knew afraid he would get in bad with the de-

"Now, I come to a point which makes brought back to earth. he termed the solicitor's desperate at- as clear as the Holy Writ the fact "I now reach the incident about Miss Here was a drunken, crazed negro, hard "What good does it do a man to work tempt to show that the time clock that Conley was lyng. Conley says Rebecca Carson, the dirtiest slander in Frank left the factory about 1:30. this whole case. Here she is, a girl, "Between 12:05 and 12:10," said Mr. Frank says he left at 1. Conley says working as a forewoman, with her struck her in the eye and she fell. It this black wretch there by the elevator Arnold, indicating this item on the he called him at 4 minutes to 1, and all mother and her little sister. Would she, is but the work of one moment, gen- shaft, fired with liquor, fired with lust chart," little Monteen Stover arrived estimates show that these things in broad daylight, right near her mother tlemen, to push her into that elevator and crazy for money? Why they rob and little Mary Phagan did not get couldn't have been done in less than 34 and near her sister, have gone into a and ravish every day in the most pecu- there before she did, Jim Conley and minutes. Now, gentleman, we have a room with a man for an immoral pur-"And isn't that more plausible than liar and shocking way. But this man's all the balance of you to the contrary girl, an unimpeachable witness, a pure pose? Yet they have forced poor little sweet little bud who was standing at girls to come here and swear that she "Now if George Epps, the state's own Jacobs' at 1:10; and she saw Frank did.

"Gentlemen, I am hanging around claim that she did. That little girl had who had committed the crime that they Away with your miserable lies about and she looked at the Davis and Free- done the work that he did? When he perversion, away with your mangy man clock at 1:05. What could be more was so nervous the next morning, don't 1:10. That stamps Jim Conley as a liar "Next morning, they say, he was

fit only for the lower regions.

Mr. Arnold quoted from Tennyson As he went through these movements that she got no farther than the outer about "kind hearts are better than coro-

> later. My friend Dorsey would have you p's. believe that because they are the father- "Never has there been such malice they are liars and that only Jim Con- case. The crime was horrible. tions of the body; he would set clocks ley and Dalton always tell the truth. grant that its perpetrator may be have to argue this case.

AS TO ALBERT MCKNIGHT.

11:45 a. m., Miss Hall and Mrs. Free- girl? Why should a white man commit vous 10 minutes at home, got on the these words at 5:50 o'clock, and court car at Georgia avenue and Pulliam adjourned immediately until 9 o'clock street, when Jerome Michael and Mrs. Friday morning.

pushed her down that elevator shaft sey tries to move his street car sched- or portunity to snatch at this girl's would you feel if you were charged with and ravished her afterward. It's a nig- ule up and run his time clocks back, purse, to drag her down into the base- a crime, and your cook knew nothing Mr. Arnold pointed to the time chart solicitor already had her truthful affidavit-Starnes, I like the state must either stand or fall by neck? Could he have assaulted her? Pickett, two men trying to get a part

"My friend has gone up into the air

"Now we come to 3 o'clock in the "How are you going to get around afternoon, when Frank reached the facthat? Did she lie? Dorsey doesn't tory. Do you suppose that any man

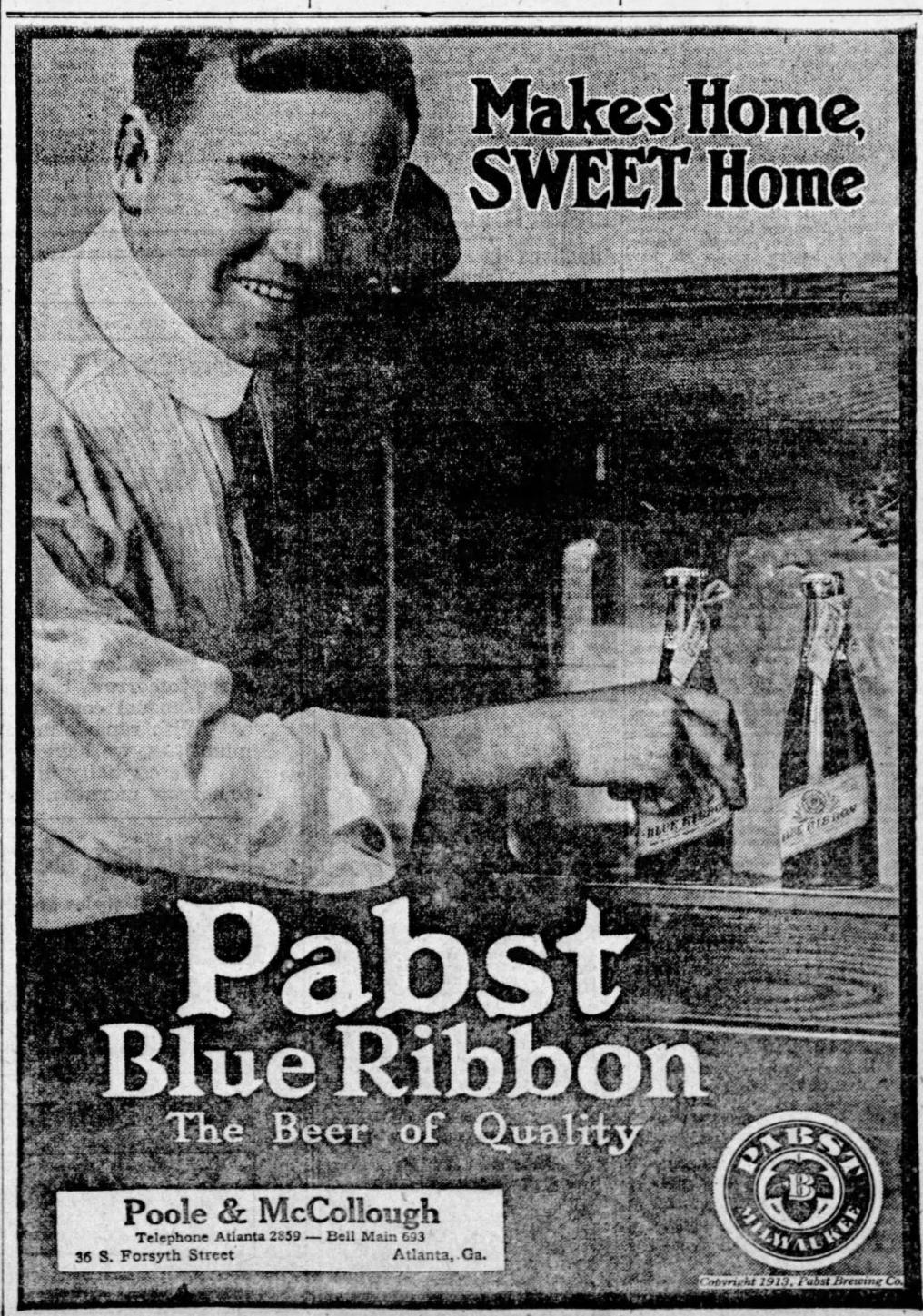
nervous Of course he was You would chronological order the movements of must stick to the facts in the case. I she's a Jew. But she was telling the that corpse. It always makes me nerv-

> THE TWIN P'S "I have about finished, gentlemen. There are only two things about this "Mr. and Mrs. Selig saw him a minute case prejudice and perjury the twin

in-law and mother-in-law of Frank that displayed in the prosecution of any Gentlemen, it fatigues my indigation to ished and I think that we can prove "And now we come to Albert the law and not follow prejudice. that the girl was there. He didn't state liar, almost an international liar, ley has been proven a liar. This whole but the state's own witness, gentlemen. case is a fabrication, a frame-up pure

"Gentlemen, write a verdict of not guilty, and your consciences will

Mr. Arnold's speech concluded with



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News of Women and Society

To Miss Irwin Mrs. William Jenkins will entertain at bridge Tuesday afternoon in compliment to her guest, Miss Irma Irwin, of lines-loose, draped and knee length, Montgomery.

To Miss Honour

An enjoyable event of this evening will be the picnic given at Grant park in honor of Miss Gresham, who is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gresham, and Miss Nell Honour, and the other silks. of Greenville, S. C., who is visiting her cousin, Miss Anneta Honour.

for them during their visit. Among and attractive features are introducedthose entertaining the first of next week will be Miss Anneta Honour, who will entertain on Tuesday evening for the deep, faced cuffs and soft, rolled back visiting girls at the home of her parents, collar. It is very baggy, with sleeves Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Honour.

Russell Gresham will entertain at heartdice and a number of other entertainments are being planned.

In Honor of Miss Riser

Miss Ida Fuller entertained Friday afternoon at a matinee party in honor of Miss Catherine Riser, of Birmingham. front with the tasselled ends hanging Invited were Misses Mary and Lois Fry, Miss Roselyn Vitter, Miss Evelyn in the same way through the outside of Means and Miss Azalea Fry.

To Visitors

Miss Frances Springer's tea this afternoon was in compliment to a number of colored silk. visiting girls: Miss Annie Will Pearce and Miss Irene Berry, of Columbus; Miss Sarah Garland, of Griffin, and Miss Ruth Small, of Macon.

The rooms were sunny with great clusters of golden glow filling tall stands and vases in all the rooms, ferns and palms making an effective setting for the flowers and groups of prettily

tea table, low bowls of the lovely blossoms and their green leaves alternating with candlesticks tipped with yellow silk bon dishes also being in yellow tints.

Punch was served by Miss Charlsie McLain and Miss Emma Jordan, and others assisting in entertaining were Clarke and Mr. Joseph Colquitt. Miss Carrie Parrish, Miss Theodosia Andrews, Miss Louisa Floyd and Miss Ruth Paden. This evening Miss Springer will enter-

tain the receiving party at bridge, inviting to meet them Mr. Drayne Jenkins, Mr. Dean Paden, Mr. Louis Pearson, Mr. Frank Taylor, Mr. Will Franklin, Mr. Gordon Freeman, Mr. Joe Teague, Mr. Will Ware and Mr. Howard Parrish. Miss Lucile Bean will give a matinee party Monday afternoon in compli-

Home Party

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Askew, of White Plains, have been entertaining a house party at their lovely little home for two

The guests are Miss Margaret Videtto, of Augusta; Miss Mary Russell, of Win- Morgan were the guests of Dr. Pearsons, der; Miss Margaret Colson, of Waynesboro; Miss Etta Colclough, of Penfield, and Mr. T. L. Silas, of Macon. Several social functions have been

given in their honor. They were joined for the week-end by Mr. R. B. Russell, Jr., Mr. John Carrington, Mr. Andrew Thomas, Mr. Theo Jackson and Mr. Allen Carrington, of Winder,

Mr. and Mrs. Askew entertained them very delightfully at'a barbecue Thursday under the beautiful oaks in the yard. Those invited were Misses Louise and Mabel Sanders, Miss Irene Bradley, Misses Gladys, Hattie May and Nell Marchman, Miss Grace Anderson, Miss Margaret Videtto, Miss Mary Russell, Rogers, Miss Julia Driscoll, Miss Gertrude Crutchfield, Miss Beryl Howell, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Marie King, Miss Maude Gober, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Minton, Mrs Wiggins, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Gober, Mr. and Mrs. John Hilsman, Messrs. Manning and George Tappan, Mr. Earl Gober, Mr. E. P. Walker, Mr. Roger Howell, Mr. Summer King, Mr. Byron Winn, Mr. T. L. Silas, Mr. Marion Yarbrough, Mr. Armand Jernigan, Messrs. Marion and Joe Bradley, Mr. Floyd club, Flat Rock. The Highland Lake Thompson, Mr. John Johnson, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Paul Johnson and Mr. Leonard Rhodes, of Siloam.

Lawrenceville Social News Berry have returned to their home in Griffin, of Charleston, the Mountain Laurel troafter spending the summer with the latter's phy for mixed doubles. Miss Williams parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ambrose.

Mrs. George Campbell and young daughter, of Atlanta, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. George Felker, of Monroe, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Ware. | Isabella Cheves and Miss Alice Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Holder and Misses Erin and Kathleen Holder, of Jefferson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Morcock at the camp ground Sunday. Miss Lillian Brooks, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Bertle Gunter. dr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooper and children,

Atlanta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Miss Kathleen Hobby, of Sylvania, is the attractive guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. T. Pente-Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Mason had as their recent guests Miss Orelia Ewing, of Atlanta, Mr. Al-len Young, Mr. Sam Johnson and Dr. McDonald,

of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Drake have returned to Calhoun Falls, S. C., after a visit to Mrs. Blake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Byrd. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Martin, of Smyrna, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Martin. Miss Willie Pate, of Snelville, is the guest of Miss Arvilla Smith. Miss Ruth Cain, of Atlanta, was the guest

of Mrs. Charles M. Morcock and Miss Minnie Mrs. J. N. Gouge has returned from Godfrey. where she was the guest of her son, Mr. Henry

Miss Frances Arnold, of Lampton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byrd. Mrs. Minor Shadburn and Miss Crystal Shad burn, of Buford; Miss Mary Lou Chamblee, of Birmingham, and Miss Carrie Davidson, of Atlanta, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brooks Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McConnell, of Springfield, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nix.
Miss Bettie Juban, of Winder, is the guest
of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Hagood.

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of tan pongee, cut on the newest lines, A series of parties are being planned is shown in today's sketch. Several odd notably thhe knotted cord fastenings, cut in one with the body part and the On Wednesday gvening Mr. and Mrs. lower part of the coat draped up from the back and caught together in front under the square tab of the fastening. A heavy, dull blue cording, very much like that used on dressing gowns, is run around the neck, under the collar, with the ends pulled through two eyelets in the square tab fastening a. . knotted in loosely below. Smaller cording is used

If desired, the collar cuffs and square tab at the fastening may be faced with white ratine or with some contrasting

Dinner Dance at Country Club

The weekly dinner dance at the Capigowned young women receiving and tal City Country club was an interesing event of Thursday evening, dinner be-Yellow nasturtiums were used on the ing served at prettily decorated tables on the porches and followed by dancing.

A congenial party at one table in shades, the sweets filling silver bon- cluded Miss Alice May Freeman, Miss Caroline Muse, Miss Emma Lowry Freeman, Mr. Willard McBurney, Mr. Arthur

Motoring of Tan Pongee.

Interesting Gossip

of Interesting People

long motor ride yesterday afternoon, re-

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry T. Mayo

entertained at a dinner last night on

the roof of the Army and Navy club,

in honor of the Secretary of the Navy

and Mrs. Daniels. The other guests

were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Howard,

An interesting engagement just an-

nounced is that of Mrs. Claire M. Wol-

se sholme, of Philadelphia, and Mr. W.

...r. Gulick is a son of Mrs. Alexander

Miss Elsie Burr, one of the wealthiest

Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Bagley, Mrs.

Wing, Mrs. Stewart and Dr. DuBose.

president.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Miss Leone Ladson and Mr. Eugene Haynes were to-

Mrs. Benjamin Noble, of Montgomery was the visiting guest in the party including Miss Nina Gentry, Mr. Philip aide, Dr. Cary N. Grayson, went for a L'Engle and Mr. Jackson Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Smith, Miss turning just in time for dinner. Dr. Lavinia Bonner, of Memphis, and Mr. Grayson remained and dined with the Hamilton Douglas, Jr., were together. Another party of four included Miss Nell Prince, Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson, Mr. Turner Carson and Mr. Livingston Wright.

Miss Mary Hines, Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Nellie Kiser Stewart, Mr. Winter Alfriend, Mr. Lucas, of Florida, and Mr. Day, of New York, formed a party

Miss Carolyn King and Miss Elizabeth Mr. Lee Harvey and Mr. Peak Miles. Among others were Miss Laura

Cowles, Miss Virginia Lipscomb, Miss Newton Gulick, of this city. No date Marybel Hixon, of Americus; Miss Carol has been set for the wedding, but it is Dean, of Gainesville; Miss Annie Lou expected it will take place early in the Pagett, Miss Dooly, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. autumn. Both Mrs. Wolsenholme and Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mr. M Gulick , re well known in Washingand Mrs. James R. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. ton. Mrs. Wolsenholme has spent two John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles winters at the Dresden, where she had Sciple, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges, Mr. an apartment. and Mrs. James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Magruder. He is a member of the Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiser, Mr. Metropolitan and Chevy and Mrs. Lee Lewman, Mr. and Mrs. For several months Mr. Gulick has been Will Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. John Raine, living in Philadelphia, where he is en-Judge and Mrs. John S. Candler, Dr. and g . . . in business, making weekly trips Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mrs. Lelia Lowry to Washington. A brother of Mr. Gu-Freeman, Mr. William Dickey, Mr. Carl II is Captain L. Mason Gulick, whose Ramspeck, Mr. Wallace Daniel, Mr. M. E. marriage to Miss Isabelle Clark, of P. McBurney, Mr. James Nunnally, Mr. Scranton, Pa., took place about three Cater Woolford, Mr. Julian McGill, Mr. years ago. James Ragan, Mr. Charles Sciple, Jr., Mr. Ernest Ottley, Mr. Lane, Mr. Conway, Dr. Williams, Dr. J. D. Osborne, young girls in Boston society, Monday Mr. George Burkhardt.

Atlantians in

Tennis Tournnment The second annual tennis tournament has just closed at the Highland Lake trophy for men, a silver cup, was won by Mr. Harry Hallman, of Atlanta, and for ladies by Miss Harriet Williams, of Charleston. Mr. Hallman and Mr. Monroe, of New Orleans, won the Hemlock trophy for men's doubles, and Miss Har-LAWRENCEVILLE,-Mr. and Mrs. Robert riet Williams and Mr. Charles Cheves, holds the championship at Highlands Mrs. W. T. Robinson and daughters, of Lake. Others playing were Mr. F. J. Winder, spent the week-end with Judge and Howden, Jr., Mr. Frank Howden, Mr. Harry Howden and Miss Dorothea Baldwin, of Savannan; Mr. Charles Cheves, Mr. Robertson Eppes, Mr. S. Laphan, Mr. L. M. Gumball, Mr. A. S. Heyward, Miss Misses Annie and Helen Roddey, of Atlanta, liams, of Charleston: Mr. Lloyd Parks, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Archelaus of Atlanta; Mr. W. A. Taber, of Columbia; Mr. William Hunter, of Mobile; Mr. William Oates, of Flat Rock; Mr. Alston Jones and Mr. Emmet Ruth, of Montgomery; Mr. Walter Coachman, of Jacksonville, and Miss Marion Monroe, of

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Notable Mission Work Planned

The churchwomen of Atlanta are of this course will communicate with planning for a notable work among their missionary leaders or the chairthe different denominations in the mis- man of the mission study class of the sion study classes this fall. The Jub- Jubilee union. The sessions will probilee union, known as the Atlanta Un- ably be held at St. Luke's church. Anion of Mission Workers, of which Mrs. nouncement will be made later as to H. N. Hurt is president, has secured the expenses of the course, the hours the services of a distinguished lead- of the classes and the simitation of er of study classes, Dr. B. C. Millikin, numbers. of the Missionary Education Move- Dr. Millikin will meet groups of Sunment, whose headquarters are in New day school officers and teachers on the York. He will be remembered as one two Sunday afternoons that he is here of the brilliant speakers and leaders for practical suggestions for missionat the recent Presbyterian general as- ary education in the Sunday schools. sembly held in Atlanta. Dr. Millikin There will be a meeting of the vice will arrive on September 13 for a presidents of the denominations on week's work with missionary leaders Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the city. There will be two classes at St. Luke's to perfect the details daily of two hours each formed of of the course. Dr. Millikin will be students who will teach mission study the guest of Mrs. Archibald Davis classes after their normal course under while here. Dr. Millikin in the various churches It is a matter of cordial congratulaof the city. The course will therefore tion that the church workers on misbe intensive and normal, in every sense sion lines in the city have planned a training class. Each class will have for such systematic and efficient study ited to twenty members. Those wishing to have the privilege world.

Miss Burr was one of the prettiest leave Washington today for Charleston, debutantes last winter. Her father, I. S. C., to visit her sister, Mrs. Sankey Tucker Burr, a banker, gave her a gor- Bacon, wife of Dr. Bacon, U. S. N .- Exgeous coming-out party. A brilliant change. social career was predicted for her. Suddenly she announced her determination of following the lead of a number of ote: Vincent club girls by becoming a

the Children's hospital, Miss Burr has spent the most of the early summer at training it will be necessary for Miss played by Miss Kathleen Rouse. Burr to spend three years in study of the theory and practice of nursing.

As London society would not do anyseason gay, the king and queen gave ty. Miss Herring was gowned in white cussed ever since. It was intimated Some who did not comprehend the new the ceremony. etiquette joined in the dancing, but were The house was artistically decorated. A and requested to desist.

reason that it is an old-fashioned rule re ived.

Mrs. Hugh Taggart and her daughters, Miss Etta Taggart and Miss Anna Lula May Shaw and Mr. Frank J. Baker, Taggart, have returned to their home in both of Atlanta, on November 28, 1912, The president, accompanied by his Georgetown from the mountains of in LaGrange, Ga.

six sessions and will probably be lim- and consequent extension of their work for the Christian's conquest of the began work as a nurse at the Children's western Maryland, where they spent the summer. Miss Isabel Taggart will,

Fairbanks-Stamper

A wedding of much interest was that of Miss Frances Susan Fairbanks and In preparation for her training at Mr. William Harrison Stamper, which took place on Thursday evening, August the hospital on Children's 'sland, Mer- 14, at the home of the bride's parents on biehead. To complete her course in Simpson street. The wedding march was

The bridesmaid, Miss Ruby Herring, and groomsman, Mr. L. C. Hoover, entered the parlor together and stood left thing to make the last week of the and right of the space for the bridal par-

a court ball, and it has been much dis- embroidered voile and carried pink roses. The bride and groom entered together that when the queen danced no one else and stood in front of an altar of palms. must take the floor, and as her majesty The bride wore a gown of white crepe. danced nearly every dance most of the elaborately trimmed with Irish lace. She guests stood gazing in amazement or | carried white roses. Rev. E. E. Caveleri, loafing around, not knowing what to do. brother-in-law of the bride, performed

tipped with a golden wand of Major quantity of pink roses and palms were Crichton, one of the gentlemen ushers, used in the parlod, hall and dining room. During the evening ices were served. But people could not be blamed for The bride is the youngest daughter of not understanding, for the very good Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart Fairbanks.





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Miss Hudson Entertains

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party Monday afternoon at the Forsyth

in compliment to Miss Norma Wadden

of New York, the guest of Miss Mary

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PERSONAL MENTION

ect supervision of Governor and Mrs. mmons, the mayor and council of forado Springs, Denver and other

_Colonel and Mrs. Frederic J. Paxwill leave on Saturday morning. angust 23, to accompany Governor and ence at Colorado Springs, Colo., which convenes there, from August 26 to August 30. Colonel Paxon goes officially as chief of Governor Slaton's staff. colonel and Mrs. Paxon will not come directly home, but are planning a trip through the west, visiting Denver. Pike's Peak and Salt Lake City, returning by way of Chicago.

-Bishop and Mrs. M. F. Reese and the Wisses Reese, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Freyer in Marietta. are now at the Highland Lake club, Flat Rock. They will spend the rest of August there, going to Wytheville, Va., September 1.—Savannah News.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Sterrett of Philadelphia, announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Irene Richards for her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Sterrett was fomerly Miss Natalie Taylor, of Atlanta.

-Mrs. A. F. Hallman and Miss Margaret Hallman, who are at Flat Rock, will remain until some time in September. Miss Susie Hallman is being delightfully entertained as the guest of friends in

Nichols Payne and Mrs. Payne are attending the American Pharmaceutical association in Nashville, Tenn., and are being charmingly entertained. -Mrs. J. B. Smith and Miss Martha Smith left Thursday for Asheville and

-Dd. George F. Payne, Miss Gladys

Eagle's Nest, and will go from there! to Toxaway, where they will spend the rest of the summer. -Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chapman and sons, June and Philip, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank

E. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

'unningham Fitten, 40 Kennesaw avenue. -Miss Emmie Willingham has returned rom Lookout Mountain, where she has been the guest of Misses Kathleen and

Virginia Pound for a month's visit. -Mr. James H. Nunnally has returned from Toxaway, where he spent several weeks at teh camp he and Mrs. Nunnally

-Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Raskin and Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Raskin, in West End.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eb T. Wil- the other. liams, 80 West End avenue, -Miss Annie Lou Pagett will entertain town who was visiting her.

this evening at her home in honor of Miss Carol Dean, of Gainesville, and Miss Marybel Hixon, of Americus.

-Mr. R. C. Congdon has returned from Kentucky, where he went for the Blue event at Lexington.

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis have re-

turned from Atlantic City and New York, after a stay of several weeks. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moody reached

Nashville Wednesday, en route to Wisconsin, in their touring cad.

been for the past few weeks. daughter sailed from Savannah for New York on Satudday.

-Miss Lavinia Bonner, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Ward Smith. -Miss Ada Alexander is the guest of

returned from Toxaway. day from a trip north.

-Miss Lucy Harrison is in North Car-

DALTON .-- On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. L. West Thornton avenue. were joint hostesses to the Ladles Aid society the First Baptist church on Tuesday after-

Brown is in North Carolina. Mrs. Grover Felker has returned from Rome. om a trip through the north.

lisses Nettle and Rose Huff and Miss Lois irs, Carolyn Showalter is in Hendersonville, Miss Melba Showalter is in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Aborn Smith and Miss Almyrt Smith have returned from Acworth.

Miss Inez Vance is in Atlanta. Mrs. W. R. Cannon has returned from Cohutta Springs. Mrs. John Gardner is at Hendersonville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crawford have returned from Chattanooga.

Mrs. Howe McKnight is at Mineral Park, Mrs. J. G. McLellan is in Johnson City,

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Alper have returned from New York City. Misses Elizabeth. Jennie and Ruth Rankin of them. But the others dissuaded her. Walker, of Atlanta, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton.

Mrs, Georgia Robertson and Miss Clara Robettion are in Atlanta. Miss Mabel Lester has returned from Wash-

from Mineral Park, Tenn. Col. and Mrs. T. T. Hardwick are on Look-

Major and Mrs. T. S. Lucas have left for South Carolina, where they will make their Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chipley have returned com Monteagle, Tenn.

Stoves in Parks for Picnics (New York Independent.) For the benefit of Los Angeles picnickers he park authorities are placing different deces in the parks which make bot lunches A cement stove with a grill on which meat may be broiled, coffee prepared, brend toasted or a dozen other different things bested without any danger of setting fire to dry grass, have been built. In one of the atrks a sink and drain board for washing dishes has been constructed, also of cement, which serves excellently people who have to The Evening Story

Their Daughters

_Governor and Mrs. Slaton will The feud was silly. Each woman in either had-well, Belle probably would wave Saturday morning to attend the her heart was ashamed of it. Ten years have ignored her husband's convenience sernors' conference which convenes before Anna Ream and Belle Wiskins and moved back to the south side. And Colorado Springs from Tuesday, had sat together in high school, Anna likely would have ordered her august 26, to Saturday, August 30. got their lessons together, planned their daughter to quit speaking to small very elaborate arangements for the graduation gowns from the same fash- Belle. ntertainment of the governors and ion plate, and agreed solemnly that If Belle had known that when she it is quite alive to those from the atractive, but it will be difficult to get their parties are made by the authori- when they were married they would live gave her daughter a party on her ninth states who are buying clothes, sight- that red in America, I fear. It is a peof state of Colorado under the di-lin houses side by side and raise their birthday—a glorious affair of pink ice seeing, dining well and otherwise spend-culiar shade that every American has hope of anything happening when his



married they would live side by side.

children with the benefit of the other's tell your mamma that I've got a brace-

Three years later they were married. The words were consolingly toned. They each had a baby girl a year old, and when they passed on the streets of ognized her daughter's voice. together Anna Jerrod's brilliant brown pied in a calculating voice. "And you monds In her year block bets about the pied in a calculating voice." eyes snapped with something perilously can work the same dodge for a new parlike hate and Belle Tracy tilted her asol. Get a pink one as long as I got a of the constant intermingling of black language of the pavements.

Each had a pretty cottage-Anna in the north end of town, Belle in the had involuntarily paused. "The little south. Their husbands were casually wretch!" said Belle. "And using slang, white gown draped with silver lace. Her -Mrs. R. C. Condon and Miss Mazie civil, neither having any dislike for too!" Thurston are taking a coaching trip the other, but each debarred from makattitude. Will Jerrod had been born in growing up!" She eyed Belle in panic. young figure. I heard an American be--Mr. and Mrs. Forest Greene and little girls. Everett Tracy had come in three ed Belle's mother in dismay. "Oh, An- celebrities well over: "I am very glad daughter Alice, have returned from Ma- years before to take charge of the new na, we have been two"are with Mr. and Mrs. Frank lumber yards. Will Jerrod was an

> luxurious living. Anna knew that her thought you didn't care." parlor was furnished about the same style as Belle's. Belle knew that while her piano cost a hundred dollars more than Anna's, Anna had better rugs. They moved in the same set. but hostesses learned not to put them at the same

"They don't speak, you know," Mrs. little daughter, Evelyn, of Greenville, Gillett, wife of the bank cashier, explained wearily as for the seventh time she arranged the places at her dinner -Mrs. Lawrence OfDonnell, of New table so that neither Will nor Belle nor Orleans, is visiting her son-in-law and Anna nor Everett should be next or face

"Why?" asked the girl from another

Of course they wouldn't tell. Each was ashamed. The reginning had been so trivial. A rainy day when both felt Grass Horse fair, which is an annual dumpish and Anna was irritated because a dressmaker had spoiled a new dress, and Belle had been cross because her -Miss Annie Maude Schuessler is new shoes hurt her, and an ulcerated the guest of Miss Margaret Barker at tooth shot pain, and the rain had drench-Lithia Springs and will return home ed a maline toque. They were in Anna's

"I don't think you look particularly served. Anna flushed. Usually she never minded Belle's criticism. her mother and brother and father had remaked the same thing. And Anna -Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson has returned herself had hated the hat as soon as from Wrightsville Beach, where she has she found herself outside the shop. And also she had paid twice as much for -Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lilienthal and it as she could afford. So she was

"I don't particularly admire yours,"

Ordinarily Belle wonldn't have been But she was cross. retorted; Anna snapped again; and five I've got a nice plain pattern. Let's minutes later Belle, her face flushed make their dresses just alike." -Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Owens have with anger, was tearing through the heavy rain to her own home. The next -Mr. Alfredo Barili returned Thurs- day when they met at church Anna, glancing up furtively to see if Belle in--Mr. St. Elmo Massengale returned to- tended to be friendly again, saw a flushed, angry face. Belle glancing furtively around a moment later to see if Anna were remorseful, met two cold eyes. tened to, and perhaps the most convinc-And after that neither would make an

Every week made the breach wider. The months hurried into years. And it remained. Each suffered, but neither Mrs. Will Bowen and Mrs. John Hutchison would have admitted it for the world. Then the little girls were born. Each looked furtively at the other baby and was glad and proud that her own was Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Charles have returned the prettier. The babies grew, became three years old, five and six years old, of the especially beautiful melodies and started to school. By that time from "Robert le Diable." Thereupon the Tracys had moved north to be near the first could find no more convincing the lumber yard, so the children attend-Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, Jr., as returned from ed the same school. Both were pretty little girls who resembled their mothers, passages from "Le Barbier de Seville," Miss Grace Flemister has returned from and both kept the remainder of the and thus did they both continue school in a ferment of envy over their throughout the repast. clothes. Dainty lace frilled dresses, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Godwin are at Tate white bucksin shoes, hair ribbons-Anna was determined that her child should outshine Belle's and Belle was equally determined that she shouldn't.

private. The effect upon the other chil- do so in this charmingly realistic dren, whose mothers had not the same money or the same spirit, was not good, One, younger and more impulsive than Capt. R. P. Neal and Miss Vinnie Neal are the others, threatened at a teachers' meeting to write plainly to Mrs. Jerrod and Mrs. Tracy just what she thought

The years went on. Small Anna strutted to school a pretty picture. Small Belle was a little peacock, and preened try a remedy for freckles with the guar-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. King. Miss Lavinia herself with frank conceit. Both were antee of a reliable dealer that it will King and Mr. Wyly King have returned from pretty, and when they were playing fast not cost you a penny unless it removes and hard forgot vanity. Then they were the freckles; while if it does give you simply two gay children, spoiled, but a clear complexion the expense is tri-Mrs. B. M. Harlan has returned to Calhoun. favorites in the playground, as their fling. Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Sims have returned mothers had been in that same playground twenty years before.

And while each at times reflected the parental attitude, at times they forgot, and, by some inborn affinity, sought each other's company and exhibited great satisfaction in it.

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small Belle said regretfully to small The American buyers are all here as then one sees a whole gown of it, and that cream, candies and four kinds of cake- ing their money. mama feels the same way," perhaps the feud would have ended."

who in turn was scornful.

versation with some one else and so back yards would we be spared! have preoccupied eyes.

to meet her small daughter.

they had been ten wears before, but cities with a coat suit and a fanciful still brilliant, flashed haughtily, blouse, but not Paris. Belle's chin, fuller and having lost some Princess of Schleswig-Holstein. of its young, soft curve, was lifted su-Agreed solemnly that when they were perciliously. They, swished past each Princess of Schleswig-Holstein wore a other just as a shrill voice floated from wonderful gown of white lace touched the other side of the fence: "Say, Belle, all you have to do is to

Anna looked about quickly as she rec-

let and she'll get you one right away."

pretty white chin to an angle that ex- blue. Then we can trade part of the and white was fascinating. Remember pressed absolute scorn. And they did time, and it'll be the same as having the black bracelets. They are ' quite smart and fit the arms closely just It was Belle's turn to start and crane up to the top of the fence. Both women Mrs. Widener.

> gasped Anna's mother. "Into two vain little schemers!" gasp-

> "So did I," said Belle sadly.

"Ten years wasted!" said Anna. "But"-her eyes snapped-"tomorrow



Tell your mamma I've got a bracelet and she'll get you one right away.

Why, in another year she'd be

"There's a sale down at Sheiner's, She said Belle eagerly. 'Let's go down. And

Musical Criticism by Compari-

(Heinrich Heine.)

The best musical criticism I ever lising criticism possible, I overheard at Marseilles last year during a table d'hote. Two commercial travelers were repartee than zealously to sing counter

Instead of a poisy exchange of insignificant phrases, they gave us most exquisite table music, and finally I had to admit that people either should not dis-The teachers frowned thoughtfully in pute at all concerning music or should fashion.

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Concerning Fashions and Celebrations Of the Summer in Paris | Sammy Jay. He hadn't any plan now, for Chatterer the Red Squirrel. Round, but he just hoped that something might and round the tree, out one branch, twisting,

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- Paris is never de- got her inspiration. serted by the Americans from April until November, and although this month is socially dead to the French

mama doesn't like your mama," and at that small Anna replied scornfully, hiding her sorrow, "Never mind, I don't of the talk of clothes and one can get want to come to your old party. My a clear idea of what is worn in the present

At the Ritz it is warm enough to The French have such a way of sim- and the purple was in velvet, very supple It happened that for two or three ulating open air effects and they do not panne velvet, draped as a full overskirt

One always sees a handful of celebri-They met one afternoon on a de- ties on this terrace any night, and serted side street as they passed the whether the women are German or high board fence of a vacant square of America, Italian or Russian they put over the ankle. With it was worn a black apple tree he came screaming "Thief!" ground much in demand by the school on the very best decollete gown they children. It was time for the 3:30 own and take out at least a few of the dismissal, and each had come that way jewels from their box. It is in the air-this wishing to dress well in Par-Anna's brown eyes, not so young as is. You may slip through the other

> The other night there the German up here and there with cobweb silver lace. Whatever there was of her bodtce in front was covered by a huge black octopus made of twisted black ly the lady who appeared in a costume velvet and one of enamelfl. Both were a bit bored at most of the acts gotten wore four diamond pins and the effect lar French comedian sang songs in the

where the hand begins. Mrs. Joseph Widener also wore a tunic was not wired in that new methhind me say, after looking these two I had silver lace put on that gown of

Paquin's Designer. chief designer at Paquin's next to the wonderful head of the house, and who appears in them, wore at the Ritz for mixed with plain white satin and a tight bodice cut like a low jumper of black chiffon stretched over the flesh. The girdle was black and there was a had thought and thought and thought huge black velvet flower in front. As she walked, the skirt opened in front above one ankle, but the full drapery placed it quite apart from the ordnary

Pavlowa in Taffeta. The designers are showing most attractive frocks in taffeta regardless of the Americans' criticisms against them, and one sees them at all the smart places in the form of half low dinner

slashed skirt.

Pavlowa, the Russian dancer, wore an excessively simple one the other afternoon for tea. It was dark blue, with a short, narrow skirt, showing patent leather slippers that were laced across the instep. The panniers were not extra large, but enough to give the new effect of exploting that line of the figure between the knees and the hip and making it quite the largest in the sil-

The bodice had a round chemisette of white batiste and a row of small red velvet buttons down the front. The long wrinkled sleeves were touched with scarlet in the same way. Ter hat was black, brought well down over the face, quite small, with a most demure bow acros the front. She wore the Rusmothered in Paris. It was from her dancing that Paquin and the other designers got their ideas for combined red and blue in every possible way. Last summer at the casino at Deauville the designers were making color notes all the time the Russian ballet was performing.

The Russian Touch.

It is not difficult to trace the link between the fashionable gown of a wom-Madrid for tea; she wore a loose blouse of dark blue taffeta belted high, with a sash of Cossack red that was folded over once in the back and had two short ends pendant.

That same night, at the Folies Bergeres, where the czar's stringed orchestra that close together and put your finger

exactly on the spot where the designer By the way, those loose blue coats in

boastfully described it to small Belle, transplanted from the long red hall to tones of each color it was quite different Jay out of the old orchard. the open air under the trees that seem from another combination that has pre-And two teachers who happened to to thrive well in that small enclosure. ceded it. The skirt was of the red satin waited and hoped for. Like a little See if I don't!" he shricked. But Sammy years Anna and Belle had not met waste three inches of ground where from a high waist line. The bodice was mer made his home and was half way except on the downtown streets, where there is a possibility of transforming of purple chiffon, drawn high in the back up it when Mistah Mocker the Mockit was easy to see each other, or at par- it into a garden. Would that the Amere and in a low V decolletage in front. The ingbird dashed at him from his hiding lors, where one could be busy in con- icans had their gift. How many bare sleeves were of purple chiffon from shoul- place in the next tree shricking "Thief!" der to elbow and were finished with tight at the top of his voice. muffs from elbow to wrist of this Cossack red panne velvet. The slippers were of red suede laced across the instep and direction and straight back to the old hat, for the French woman puts on a as loud as he could, and close behind hat at every hour of the day and night him were Drummer and all his neighthat she is not sleeping.

MOROCAN DELEGATES. The Moroccan delegates have nothing to do with fashions, but they formed a picturesque note in the brilliant audience,

lets of their national costumes. The performance was emphatically ori-

LITTLE STORIES

Red of the old wall, all the time keeping the sharpest watch with his bright eyes to make sure that no one saw him. He was thinking of the beautiful white eggs which he was sure were in the the old apple tree close by Johnny Chuck's house. He wanted those eggs for his breakfast. It was two days since he had had one, for though he he hadn't been able to think of a plan

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to get both Mr. and Mrs. Drummer his coat and pull his hair and scratch away from their home together, as he his face. Like a flash Chatterer had when he had stolen their first squirmed around to the other side of eggs and then laid the blame on the tree trunk. Then began real trouble Sammy Jay. He hadn't any plan now, for Chatterer the Red Squirrel. Round happen to give him the chance he across to another, jumping, twisting,

commented upon and desired. Now and hope of anything happening when his At last, all brathless and torn and

blue coat. Ha, that was Sammy's couldn't reach him. "Oh, dear!" he sobvoice! Out of his home dashed Drum-A wonderful gown was worn that same mer the Woodpecker, with Mrs. Drumnight at the Folies Bergeres where the mer close behind him, both screaming. Moroccan ministers were assembled in "Thief! Thief!" at the top of their The next week Anna gave a more have one's dinner and coffee on the the loges. It was a combination of pur- lungs, and after them flew all their glorious party for her daughter, who terrace, while the orchestra has been ple and this new red, and because of the neighbors, all intent on driving Sammy

> red flash he scampered across the Jay only laughed. At once Sammy Jay turned in that

bors. Now as soon as Drummer saw Chatterer in the tree he knew right away what had brought him there and he forgot all about Sammy Jay.

Chatterer saw him coming and, with their snow-white wrappings and though he isn't a coward, the sight of head dress and some of the younger so many angry birds was too much members in the briliant blues and scar- for him. He turned to run down the trunk and scamper back to the safety of the old stonewall. But he didn't. ental and many of the dancers, especial- No. sir, he didn't go a step farther down the tree. Why? Because there, satin stretched to its uttermost ends that consisted of tattooing and a brassiere waiting for him, sat Reddy Fox, and and caught with brilliants. On each of diamonds, did not interest the distin- Reddy's teeth looked unpleasantly long wrist she wore a black bracelet, one of guished visitors in the least. They looked and sharp, and Reddy nimself looked unpleasantly angry.

But there was no time to sit stin and think about it. No. indeed! There were too many sharp bills eager to tear

dodging, ran Chatterer, with all the Chatterer hid in a hole between birds of the old orchard led by Drumtwo big stones, where he could watch mer the Woodpecker and Sammy Jay the home of Drummer the Woodpeck- sharp bills, and all screaming "Thief! worn by more women than one in Paris er, and waited. He was so intent on Thief!" as loud as ever they could. And and the nearby resorts. They are quite this that he didn't look around as he all the time down below Reddy Fox should have, and, so of course, he was dancing about with excitement and

bed. "I wish I had never thought of those eggs!" "Or tried to put the blame on some one else," said a voice right outside his hiding place. It was the voice of Sammy Jay, and then Chatterer knew who it was who had been smart enough to find him out and have him so dreadfully punished.

This was the chance Chatterer had "I'll get even with you, Sammy Jay!

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COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

Crackers Must Win Next Two Games to Take Second Position

Williams Wins Over Coaster In Big Match

Big Feature Match When Mc-Loughlin Mixes It With an Old Time Star-Few Stars Are Left in Meet

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22,-Of the 148 tennis players who entered the thirtythird annual all-comers' singles championship tournament of the United States National Lawn Tennis association Monday there remain just ten in the list last night. After a day of sensational contests, in which the defeat of William M. Johnston by Norris Williams was the feature, it was conceded that the standard of play had never reached the point of excellence which marked the present tourney.

Williams required four sets in which to win from Johnston, the scores being 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6, but the margin of victory was far closer than the score of games would indicate. The Californian was forced to bow to the more finished play of his opponent, but not until he had put up a battle which aroused another record gallery in a manner seldom seen at the Casino courts. It was a thrilling battle of racquets and wits and in the end the Philadelphian conquered because of his experience and nochalance under stress of a grueling con-

Williams displayed his usual indifference to breaks in his game and played as though according to a prearanged plan, using a trifle more care and skill in dangerous pinches than ordinarily It was this fault that finally gave him the match. In service, volleying, back court and net play, he was little if any superior to Johnston, and it was his placement alone that earned the victory. point after point. the skill that comes from long play

merit. As we expected, Champion M. E. McLoughlin defeated Robert LeRoy in straight sets and William Clothier like wise won from W .L. Pate. Wallac Johnson and J. R. Strachan also came through another round, defeating respectively, J. G. Brown, Jr., and C. M. Bull Jr. W. M. Washburn won from I Evans, Jr., and Leonard Beekman eliminated F. W. Cole after a hard five-set match. The one upset of the day was the defeat of G. P. Gardner, Jr., by Nat Niles in four sets, reversing the usual result when these players have met here-

In the interscholastic championship, the semi-finals round was reached with G. C. Caner defeating W. L. McKim and 3. H. Webber defeating William Blair The Harvard and Chicago scholastic title-holders meet for the championship, but the feature of Friday comes in the Athletic Carnival at East Lake battle of M. E. McLoughlin and William Clothier on the grand court. Experts predict that the winner of this match will next week be acclaimed the United

Foreign Stars At Exposition

BERLIN. Aug. 22.-James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, today obtained the promise that a team of German athletes would be sent to San Francisco to compete at the sidered likely that the American team Olympic games at Athens, in the spring of 1914, will make a trip to Berlin and participate in an athletic meet there. Representatives of France, Denmark Nerway, Sweden and Finland gave assurances to Mr. Sullivan that their men. countries would be represented at the exposition by teams of athletes. Hun-

Cavet Respected By Dobbs' Club

John Dobbs and his Billiken crew

gary also will probably send a team.

have much respect for Pug Cavet, the Mobile left-hander, and say he is a hum-dinger. They tell a tale about him Recently when the Gulls and Bills were battling for first place, Cavet worked in the game that put Mobile out in the lead they have never relinquished. It was the second game of a double-header, and Pug had a black cloth over one eye.

He allowed three hits in six innings and in the second round won his own game by placing a homer over the fence with three men on bases. Since, Cavet has been the hero of

Bike Record Broken

PARIS, Aug. 22 .- Oscar Egg today broke the world's one-hour bicycle rec-280 meters (26.92 miles.)

W. Hamilton at Denver in 1898.

Defenders Named

ta, is open to bouts of all sizes.

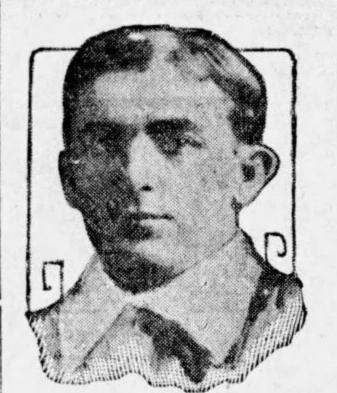
MURPHY IS JINX:

Nationals, considers Charley . weeks hence, · are not saying anything about . D. call.

FIGHTING FOR SECOND PLACE



BILLY SMITH, Atlanta's manager, who wants next two games with Billikens so the Cracker club can move into second place with one battle to spare.



to hold it against onslaught of the Georgia-Alabama league.

Water Stars In Race Meet

Saturday Afternoon - Many Entries

Water sports day at East Lake is Saturday. All preparations have been made single in five times up. for the meet, and many of the members are planning to attend the fete.

Beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon a good program has been arranged for both ladies and gentlemen, and the ri-

and races, canoe events, a tug of war, and fancy diving. To be eligible for a prize a contestant must enter all events in his or her class.

Here is the program in full. FIRST EVENT One-quarter mile race for ladies. SECOND EVENT.

Fifty-yard dash for men THIRD EVENT Fifty-yard dash for junior members FOURTH EVENT. One-quarter mile swimming race for

FIFTH EVENT. Fifty-yard swimming event for ladies.

SIXTH EVENT. One-hundred-yard consolation race for men. To be eligible for this race, contestants shall have entered the previous men, and finished not better than third.

Swimming and canoe race for men. Canoes to be stationed on land at some suitable point. Two men to each canoe. Each ter and paddle the course. EIGHTH EVENT

NINTH EVENT Fancy diving for ladies and gentlemen. lead by eight games,

Star Hurlers Are to Battle Third Contest

Dent and E. Brown Are Both Rated High and There Promises to Be Some Real Ball Friday Afternoon

With an even break on the first afternoon's hostilities Atlanta and Montgomery renew the fight for second place this afternoon.

There is only one game's difference in the standing of these clubs and that is in Montgomery's column. To take the second place, therefore, Smith's men will have to take both of the remaining games of the series from the Bills. This afternoon wil probably see Conzelman and Chapman doing the battery work for Atlanta and E. Brown for

Montgomery. The Crackers are especially anxious to get Elmer's goat, as he has been sold to Brooklyn and is rated by some as the best in the Southern league. The Crackers, however, wrecked sone winning hurler when they hit Bill Prough, and they want Elmer's scalp.

Hardage Is to Coach Mercer

Prof. J. F. Zellers, temporary president of Mercer university, has announced that football practice will begin at Mercer on September 1. The new uniforms have already arrived and will be distributed among the candidates at an early date. A number of old football men have already reported and are anxious for the practice to begin. In opening the practice the first of next month, two weeks of training will be afforded before the season opens. The team will probably be composed

The Mercer authorities have just accepted Lewie Hardage, a graduate of Vanderbilt, and an ex-Vanderbilt and Auburn star, to coach the athletic Hardage succeeds Dr. C. C. Stroud, who resigned to go to the University of Louisiana. Hardage made allsouthern football team as halfback, and also a place on the all-southern base-

He is fast on his feet, and played a Montgomery mogul, who now has second heady game. For the past season position by one game margin, and is out Hardage has been playing ball in the

SOUTHERNERS WHOSTARRED

Jack Daubert was up four times,

Zach Wheat hit safely once in four

Bobby Byrne was busy with the stick,

Joe Jackson batted .666 for the day,

This Speaker was off, failing to con-Yerkes played the whole game but is not credited with an at bat.

Derrill Pratt was up four times and

Mike Balenti could not connect in

CHANGES FOR JUST A DAY

The Billikens and the Crackers split and therefore remain one game aparc Gulls after a short idle spell rapped on fifty-yard or one-quarter mile race for the Vols and increased their lead over the contestants for second place.

> The Giants continue to win without a break in their stride. The Phillies lost. The hundred point lead of the Giants seems to be coming back again.

> The Athletics got away with the White Sox, while the Naps were defeated in a close game. The Mackmen now

IS PLANK A HAS BEEN? NO WINS SINCE JULY 20

While Connie Mack and his admirers ing. But Plank is and there's the may not be worrying over the outcome hitch for the Athletics. of the current pennant race in the American league, one slip-up in the not won a game. Further, he has last-Athletics' machine has arrived, which ed the entire route but once, and that ord, unpaced, by covering 43 kilometers, may upset the dope in the world's se- was when the Browns nosed him out pire, McLaughlin, ries. The cog to wabble is Eddie July 31, 4 to 3. In the other four at-Marcel Berthet on August 7 establish- Plank, marvelous southpaw flinger. He ed a record of 26.35 miles. The American has not won a game since July 20. unpaced bicycle record for one hour- With the Cleveland Naps winning chased early. 25 miles 600 yards-was made by W. thre out of four from the pacemakers in the important series which just closed the Athletics now have a lead of only 5 1-2 games. Still the majerity is picking the Pennsylvania en-CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- At the motor try to represent the A. L. in October. races Oragon Kid, Kitty Hawk V., Dis- With the Athletics in the world's seturber III and Baby Reliance won the ries the wise Mack and his athletes will right to contest in the finals Satur- have to have Eddie Plank pitching as day for the \$5,000 Wrigley trophy. This he has for a dozen years and not as he event, the most important of the regat- has the past month to regain the blue ribbon title and keep it away from the National league WAS GREAT HELP HERETOFORE.

Eddie Plank, and not the Athletics, is slipping. This means danger for Connie Mack, and unless Jck Coombs MUST STAY AT ROME + can get back in shape the Athletics NEW YORK Aug. 22.-John . will not rule such top favorites when Evers, manager of the Chicago . the two rivals go to the post seven

Murphy, his club owner, to be a . The Gettysburg southpaw has been a Fernand Altimani, the champion Italjing. "That's why I left Mur- . tower of strength to Mack and as- ian walker, who recently beat Larner's phy in Chicago on this trip," . sistants in winning four pennants, and hour walking record by nine metres. Evers, "for we are anxious to . this one, too, as well as being ex- has set up new figures at Milan. Dur-We won seven straight games in . But Plank is in a slump and this be-◆ Boston and Philadelphia. We ◆ hooves Mack & Co. to Issue a C. Q. tance of 13 kilometres 403 metres or

. the Glants, but we are going to . Plank started out in hurricane style termediate records were also beaten. . keep plugging until the end of . this year, better than ever before and Larner the English champion's record . up to July 20, when he blanked the was 8 miles 438 yards, made at Stam-. Browns at Sportsman's park. 8 to 0, did ford Bridge, London on September 20. not show any trace of ever weaken- 1905,

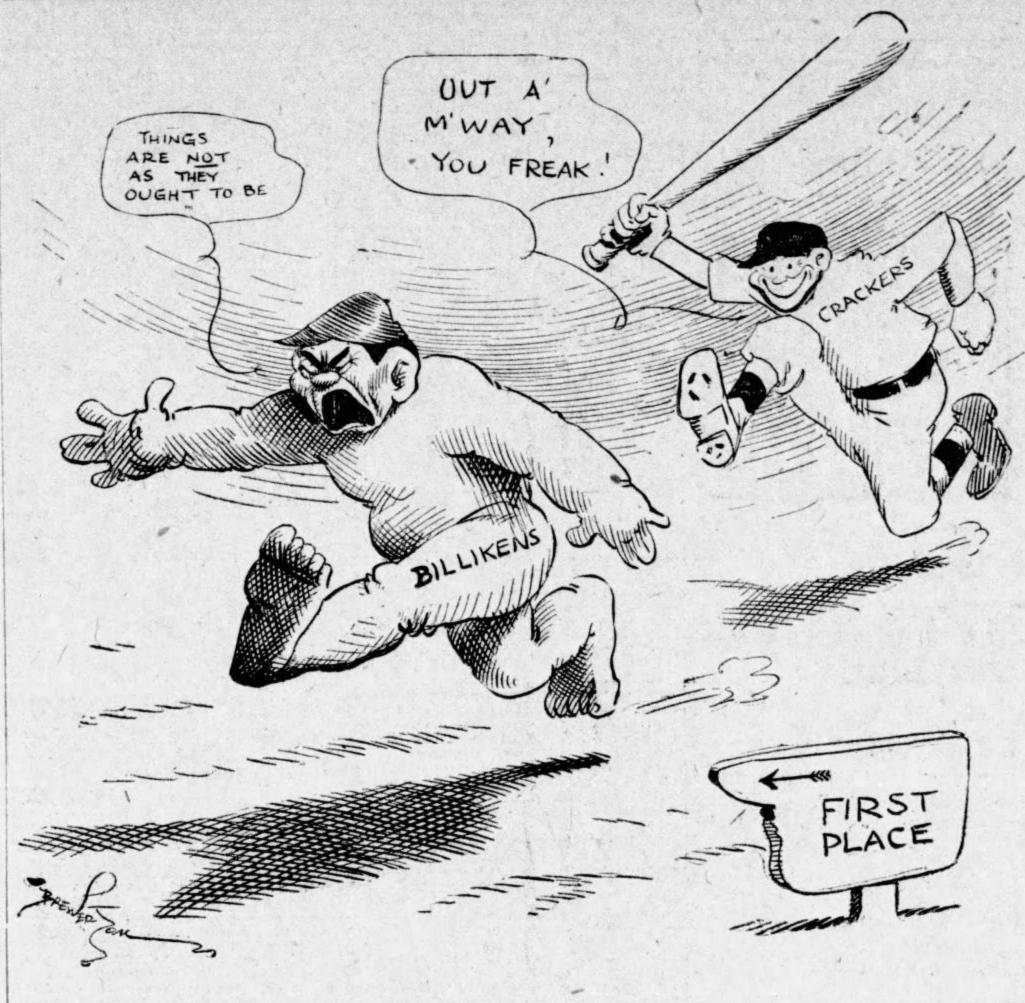
Since that July 20 victory Plank has gone to the hill five times, but has At Brunswick 010 000 100 0-2 mwronhthiesnheosendtaousB tempts though Southpaw Ed has been

NEED HIM IN BIG SERIES. Plank may not be needed in the remaining battles with the Naps for the American league pennant. The Athletics are in front by five and one-half games and with the Naps meeting the Nationals and other strong clubs while the Athletics get easy outfits, Mack ought to hold this lead to the stretch. However, the Athletics will need a southpaw and Jack Coombs to beat the Giants. Plank won from Marquard in

the 1911 series, 3 to 1, and is the style of hurler to halt the Giants' attack. Plank's slip-up may not mean any serious danger in the present flag race. but unless he gets back on his stride something unexpected may occur |this October. With Edward mising beware of the Giants .- St. Louis Times.

8 miles 583 yards 1 foot 6 inches. In-

SOME MARATHON



RESUL1S

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Prough and Mayer: Walker and Adams. Umpires, Pfenninger and Hart.

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.003 000 0- 3 James and O'Neill; Leonard and Carrigan. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan. New York-Detroit, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

.203 121 000- 9 14 1 Howley: O'Toole and Simon. Umpires, Brennan in the international match, which opens .002 101 000- 4 .011 020 002- 6 11 Ragon and Miller: Ames and Clark. Umpires. Score by innings 004 201 01x- 8 12 .001 010 000-2 Mathewson and McLean and Wilson; Stack, foore and Archer. . Umpires, Rigler and Byron Score by innings: .202 020 000- 6 10 Hess, Purdue and Rariden and Whaling; Griner, Harmon and Hildebrand and Wingo.

pires, O'Day and Emslie. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Score by innings: 110 101 000- 4 12 032 520 000-12 15 Columbus Gordon and Berger; Weidell and Thompson At Savannah 010.000 000-1 Charleston Peole and Giebel: Gudger and Menefee. pire. Pender. Jacksonville

pires, Moran and Leary. EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE. 102 000 000-3 7 Wilder and Bowen; Cheney and Wilkes. Um- Conzelman. 16 47 2 8 .170 pires, players Hall and Day. At Valdosta 000 000 1x-1 9 2 000 000 00-0 2 1 Wayeross .. Game called end of eighth account darkness. Umpires, Derrick and Gentle.

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Other Results

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Pertsmouth 11, Norfolk 3, Newport News 5, Reanoke 0 Petersburg 12, Richmond 9. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo-Columbus, rain. Indianapolis 5. Louisville 4

Kansas City 6, St. Paul Minucapolis 9, Milwaukee 2 CAROLINA ASSOCIATION Asheville 11, Charlotte 0, Durham 6, Winston-Salem 3,

Raleigh 5, Greensboro 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Bultimore 4. Rochester 3. Buffalo 8, Jersey City 3. Toronto 3, Providence Montreal-Newark, off day.

Bristol 3, Middlesboro 0. Johnson City 3, Rome 1. Morristown 8, Knoxville 0. FEDERAL LEAGUE Cleveland 4, Pittsburg 1. Indianapolis 4, Chicago 2.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE Galveston 6, San Antonio 4 Beaumont 6, Houston 4. Waco 4, Austin 1. Dallas 5, Fort Worth 2.

St. Louis 4, Kansas City 3.

Bad Weather Hurt Shoot

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 22 .- Camp Perry is recovering from the results of swept this section shortly after noon Thursday. All of the shooters and the men who were working the targets were driven to shelter and the grounds were too wet to continue shooting, after the

The president's match, which opened wtih the skirmish run and followed with the 600-yard slow fire, was to have concluded the first stage, but the storm made the change necessary and the second stage will be fired Saturday aft-

At the end of the first event of the president's match, Captain W. H. Cloption, of Thirteenth United States cavalry, was in the lead with a score of 146; Corporal C. B. Long, of Massachusets, was second with 144.

The Evans skirmish run, which was to have opened the afternon with eleven teams, wil open Friday afternoon. and be concluded Saturday afternoon. Latest information indicates that seven teams, will open Friday afternoon, land, France, Peru, Argentine, Canada Alexander, Marshall, Rixey and Killifer and and the United States will take part September 1. Germany will be represented in the individual matches, but will not send a team.

Batting Figures

Smashing out six safeties out seven attempts at the plate, Bisland climbed into the .300 class. Wallop Smith is only three points behind that charmed circle of hitters and is liable These figures include the double bill

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HOW CLUBS PLAY TODAY

(By Associated Press.) BIRMILNGHAM, Aug. 22.—The locals expect to make it three straight on New Orleans today. Weather clear and warm. Batteries: New Orleans, Glavenich and Adams; Birmingham. Hardgrove and Mayer.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 22 .-The second game between Memphis and Chattanooga will be played this afternoon. Weather is clear and cool. Batteries for Chaftanooga, Grimes and Street; Memphis, Kissinger and Snell. Yesterday's game, postponed on account of rain, will be played as the second game of a double-header Satur-

COBB VS. JACKSON

fattened up his average by getting two seconds. Referee Brown, of the Boston flights were as follows: out of three. There is now a five-point Athletic association, measured the difference between these batsmen. Player. . G. AB. R. H. Pct. clared that, although it could not be of-Cobb 86 291 49 113 .388 Drew had surpased Wefers' record.

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Hard Driving Won the Meet ond inning of the second game. Had the ball gotten past the bag it would have meant three sacks.

SALEM, N. H., Aug. 22.-Walter Cox

made one of the best drives of the year at the Grand Circuit meet at Rockingham park and won the Granite stake, valued at \$5,000 with Lady Grathad been counted a certain winner. Lou McDonald outsteped the field in the opening heat. Tommy Horn led to the wire in the second heat when Lady Grattan nipped him. Lady Grattan led all the way in the third heat. Reusens was running the last twenty yards, but the judges placed him second. In the final heat Lady Grattan broke soon after getting the word and Reusens took the lead in the back stretch. In the last furlong, however, Cox challenged Geers and fairly outraced him

Tommy Murphy, of New York, never .333 won a cheaper race than the pacing 464 93 143 .308 division of the American Horse Breed-.302 er futurity with Tilly Tipton. Of the Smith.124 428 74 127 .297 \$3,000 the winner got \$2,100, while Ho-Holland 25 76 15 22 .289 mer Baughman and Ella K. R. took Brown 3, none out in fourth with 5 hits and

Manush. . . . 62 193 25 46 .237 first money in the 2:30 trot. Early, Jr., Jantzen, Smith; passed ball, Grit 16 .228 the Canadian pacer, won the free-for-all pitched ball, by C. Brown (Calvo). Time, 2:06 6 18 .207 pace in which Braden Direct was fa- Umpires, Stockdale and Rudderham. 15 .195 vorite.

Where They Play

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Montgomery in Atlanta Game called at 3:30 Memphis in Chattanooga. New Orleans in Birmingham. Mobile in Nashville.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Jacksonville in Albany. Columbus in Macon. Charleston in Savannah NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis in Boston Cincinnati in Brooklyn,

Chicago in New York. Pittsburg in Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia in Chicago. Washington it St. Louis. New York in Detroit.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE Waycross in Valdosta. Americus in Brunswick. Thomasville in Cordele.

New World's Record Though Not Official

Boston in Cleveland.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 22 .- Howard P. Drew, of Springfield, Mass., starting 2 1-2 yards behind scratch, won the 120-yard handicap at the Order of Eagles' games in 12 seconds flat. The world's record for 120 yards,

While Cobb was idle. Joe Jackson made by Bernard J. Wefers, is 11 4-5 course over which Drew ran and de-

Errors Helped Both Crackers And Billikens

Bisland and McDowell Featured With Their Run of Hits. Left Field Appeared to Be Hoodoo-Even Break

With Bisland, Smith and Chapman starring with the willow for the Crackers and McDowell hitting like a fiend for the Billikens, Atlanta and Montgomery were able to break even in Thursday's double bill. The first game went to Atlanta, 8-3, and the second to the visitors, 6-3.

In the first game it was just a bir ting fest for Atlanta at the expense of Curly Brown, who was driven off the slab, and Charley Case. Bisland in this egame made four hits in a row, while Long, Smith, Holland and Chapman kicked in with two each.

There were plenty of extra base hir ting during the afternoon and errors largely aided each club in putting run ners over the pan. Left field appeared to be the hoodoo spot, Jantzen and Long both making a number of critical bo bles just at the wrong time.

Gilbert Price worked for the h cian in the opener and he was ver good. He was aided by good fielding and hard hitting and did not have ; go his hardest all the time for a vic tory. But he was there at the right

In the fourth inning of the first game Wallace Smith was hit by a pitched ball but owing to strenuous objections from the Billiken crew was not allowed to go to first. Smith then came through with Bisland continues to show himself

one of the most valuable players on the Cracker squad. Four successive time in the first game Bisland hit safely and the first two times up in the second mixup it was a hit. He made six his Jacinto Calvo, the Cuban outfielder ha

in his arm and may not be able to and Wares contributed a neat fielding pla in the first game when he went back a second base and fielding Price's dri with one hand made the throw to fir

second inning and had to quit the game

It is probable that he has a broken bon

It was Manning vs. Thompson, or A burn vs. Georgia, in the battle in the second game. Auburn won out though net through any especially strong hurling

Thompson pitched good ball for a tin but after errors began to creep in bac

Harry Holland made a neat play of over back of the pitcher and fielding a

four times hit safe. The first time up in

BOX SCORES

McDwell,cf Manush.rf 2 0 1 0 Case,p

three-base hits, Smith, Elwert, Long; double plays, Bisland to Agler to Holland, Knaupp

McDwell,cf Wares, 2b Long. lf Elwert,3b Wehones, ef 3 2 Sloan, if Smith.2b Jantzen,rf Bisland, ss Holland,3b Snedecor, 1b Manush,rf Gribbens,c 3 Dunn.e Manning,p 3 2 Thmpson.p 1 0 0 xChapman 1 1 0

Totals 20 7 18 Score by innings: Montgomery xHit for Thompson in sixth.

Summary-Errors, by Atlanta 3; 1900 hits, Knaupp, Manning; double play, McDowell to Manning to Elwert to Knaupp; struck out. by Manning 3, by Thompson 1; bases on b off Manning 4, off Thompson 1; sacrifice hits. Thompson, Holland, Manush. naupp; stolen bases, Wares, Elwert, chonce; wild pitch, Manning. Time, 1:27. Um pires, Rudderham and Stockdale.

Golf Finals In Golf Meet

On Thursday afternoon the final matches in the five flights which were played for the Lane golf trophy were played at East Lake. This tourney has been in progress for

nearly a week and is now drawing to a close, the winners of their respective First flight, Bowen. Second flight, Gerrard. Third flight, Darley.

Fourth flight, Alfriend. Fifth flight, Craig.

Large List of Entries for A. A. C. Swimming Meet On Saturday

AUGUST MAY NOT KNOW HOW TO RUN BUSINESS

---BY FARREN











HE SPORTLIGHT GRANTLAND RICE

Contrary to general comment, the Naps have been in the thick of a pennant melee before well down the closing stretch, but have never had the needed punch to slip by with the kale. The theory that Cleveland always blows up by July fourth makes for humor perhaps, but also for

Back in 1906 the Naps were only three games from the top late in September. When the showdown arrived they dropped three out of four to the Vanks and faded

In 1908 they came within one stride of reaching a world series. They fell before the Browns on a close decision by one run and missed gain. They might have won that season by gathering three of heir last ten games from Washington, but they only picked up two of the ten, though Washington was nestling in seventh place.

The Naps have been in the hunt before, but they have always managed to blow just in the nick of time. Through a run of thirty-one years Cleveland has yet to win her first flag, and it will probably be dangerous for the community now if victory ever comes her way. The shock to the community would be terrific, and it's doubtful if the populace could stand up before it without frothing at the gills in a frenzy of

In the course of the last ten days the Mackmen furnished the Naps a wonderful opening to close up the gap. They dropped seven out of nine games and yet finally emerged with a six-game lead, having lost but the margin of one battle. If the Naps had closed in during this rickety interval, the effect both ways might have been striking. But it was the same old stuff. At the decisive moment Cleveland was shy

Mack's pitching staff has broken badly of late, and unless Plank and Bender swing back into line he can hardly expect his youngsters to pick up and carry the full burden. They were good enough to fill in the gaps, but this and facing a driving finish are widely detached af-

If Griff's Senators were as well off today as they were just a year ago no club would have a better show of finishing in front. Griff would then be in position to work Johnson three times a week, and at his present rate of speed this would close up the gap in short order. But 1912 and 1913 are approximately 365 days apart from August to

Johnson needs but three games now to tie up his own and Joe Wood's American league record. Six more will ease him up alongside of Rube Marquard. If he can slip by St. Louis, the Johnsonian jinx, he may pound out pitching history within another month, for he is now in great shape and running smoothly. He has the stuff to smash any record ever made. All he needs is the correct break, without which the rest of it is minus zero.

Just at the moment Col. Evers was to be decapitated and deported, his Cubs break loose and claw off seven or eight straight wins. But suppose Johnny finishes second? Frank Chance won four pennants, but we still recall what happened to him when he finally dropped to secand place. He may escape with his life if he manages to wind up above the Phillies, but if he finishes no better than third he should lose no time in waiting for a milk wagon to drive through the gate as he dashes for safety with a high powered machine at hand to waft him far beyond Murphy's reach.

A fine of \$500 may seem small punishment for the offense against aseball law which Murphy committed. But when you know just what \$500 means to Mr. Murphy, a fine of \$2.25 would have been a terrible blow, so you can figure how the other must have warped his heart

Want Finn to Manage Mobile Club Another Year

Been Worked

like Finn will be asked to manage e Mobile club in 1914. This much as learned Monday when several of the ectors of the club were interviewed, of whom expressed themselves Exious to have the present manager turn at the head of the club again ext season. Whether or not he will scept is not known, but in the opinion the directors, matters can be so ar-

ant out from Mobile that Mike Finn have been provided. would be "canned" at the end of this ason, the directors of the local club sought for interviews. "Mike and will be tendered a contract to the Mobile club next season. one, "regardless of other matters," and he added that he felt confident the ajority of the board of directors want-Finn to manage the club next year. Manager Finn was worled by numas interviewers in New Orleans, aftlews was sent out from Mobile that was to be "canned." The New ans papers printed stories to the efthat he would be let and some hem carried numerous insinuations ta why Finn would be relieved. In atter from the Gull leader, after hing on the matter, he states:

My contract with the Mobile club tes on September 15. They will the best I have until then. After at it is a case of a new contract or Reference was made in stories print-

h New Orleans that Manager Finn not dealt squarely with Mobile in matter of trades, mentioning the ret and Demaree deals and speaking these Manager Finn explains that the ctors made the price on Demaree. the directors of the club were greatprovoked over the news sent out

from Mobile owing to the fact that rectors Are Pleased With the club is fighting for a pennant and it could accomplish no good, but would, Manner in Which Team Has on the other hand, stir up much strife and after stating that Mike Finn would be tendered a contract to manage here next season, asked that the matter end there for the presnt .- Mobile Register.

Greatest Golfer Coming

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 22.-Golf enthusiasts of several nations will take part in a tournament in November, it. was announced today. While the announcement was authorized, the date has not yet been set. Frank Prosley, of that he will agree to lead the New York, a well known golf expert, will have charge of the affair. Several Following the publication of articles hundred dollars in prizes and purses



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"ENGLISH" WINS OVER SLANG

CHIAGO, Aug. 22.-Slang, as a prescribed by the dictionaries and 1,926 means of the proper description of base- were in favor of the use of the slang. ball games in the newspapers, came The figures in favor of pure Engout a little behind straight forward lish were qualified by several thousand English in the verdict of several thou- voters who expressed themselves in

today 2,004 declared for the English Many voted in favor of slang, but ad- ence for pure English

Journal Team Wins Game

errors by Grant Park and timely hitting won hurled well all the way and with tighter suport he might have won his game.

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ohnson,p	40	0	2	3	Cobb.1b	2	0	5	0
Black.rf	0	0	0	0	Dona'son,2b	1	0	1	1

Hull, McGee, Allen, White, Coker, Geter 2, smith, Cobb; errors: Laird, Black, Thompson loker 2, Cobb 3; two-base hits, Thompson, Geter, Smith; three-base hits, Laird; home runs, Smith; Osborne 1; struck out, by Thompson 10, by Johnson 5, by Osborne 7; hits y pitcher, Simmons; stolen bases, Laird, Osborne 2, Hull, Smith 2, Thompson, Stallings; sacrifice hits, Umpires, Carroll and Hood.

Shut-Out Battle

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 22.-Valdosta defeated Waycross here by the score of 1 to 0 on a muddy, slow field. A drizzling rain fell throughout most of the game, interrupting playing in the first

inning for ten minutes. In spite of the wet ball, Winges pitched remarkable ball, giving up but two hits, while McManus was touched for nine hits. The game was slow because of the muddy field. Medlock led at bat with three hits. He also made a remarkable catch of a long fly in deep center. Score by innings: Waycross 000 000 00-0 2 1

Valdosta000 000 1 - 1 9 2 Game called end of eighth on account Umpires, Derrick and Gentle.

Pacific Boat Wins

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-The thirty-two foot motor boat championship of the country went to Oregon Kid at the power boat races here in the excellent time of 18:34 2-5 for the twelve miles. Van Blerck was second and Hydro-Bul-

The winner, hailing from Rainier, Ore., is the pet of the Pacific coast power boat enthusiasts. In Monday's and Tuesday's races motor trouble seemed the only bar to her success. The freefor-all for the Wrigley trophy will be the big event of the week.

sand readers in a test vote taken by a favor of the use of a moderate amount vocated the elimination of nicknames. of the snappy, descriptive phrases, not A majority of baseball players, club Of a total of 3,930 ballots recorded limited necesarily to dictionary words, owners and managers express a prefer-

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Sto to \$250 a week. 1 made \$50,000 the first Martin, colored, 125 Magnolia. F Shipping Clerk... 72

> ANY KIND of house cleaning, 20c bour. Martin, colored, 125 Magnolia. COMPETENT draughtsman wants position at once. N., 93 Whitehall street. ANY KIND of house cleaning 20c hour. Will Martin, colored, 125 Magnolia st. YOUNG man, good education, desires office con-nection. "W.," 98 Washington. Th COMPETENT draughtsman wants position

once. J. A. Clark, Gadsden, Ala. FIRSTCLASS soda dispenser wants position; good references. Tel. M. 5485-L. STEADY, sober young man wants to learn linotype machine. 223 Chapel st. POSITION in printing shop by boy, fifteen. Address "Experience," 81 Sells ave. POSITION by young man with high school edu-

cation. Willing to work. Main 3554-J. BY EXPERT, experienced bookkeeper; references. L. R., 440 S. Pryor st. LAW student desires connection with firm. Address Lee Cone, 301 Empire bldg COMPETENT white chauffeur wants position; thoroughly reliable. Atl. phone 2631. POSITION as shipping or stock clerk; best ref-

erences. K. P., Box 87, care Journal. LEASE, sale or salary offer gets printer-editor. "Printer," care Gazette, Liberty, S. C. YOUNG MAN desires position in office; good collector. L. M., 70 Druid place. POSITION by man with 6 years' experience in hotel behind desk. Box 75, Griffin, Ga. PRINTER-Straight compositor, wants job; good distributor. Even Space, 325 Capitol. F

Vacuum Clothes Washer. Apply 256 Edgewood IF YOUR business doesn't require stenogramilk?" The How and hy Library answers this and all his other questions. Agents pher's full time call stenographer, Ivy 1377. W SWIFT salesman wants position; prefer dry goods store. Address Teig, 37 Alexander st.T make you a hat to order. Free. Why not CITY salesman, 20 years of age, wants posilet us do this work for you? Ideal Millinery tion in city or house. D. E. S., 96 Park ONE or two energetic young ladies to act as A-1 SALESMAN and window trimmer open for

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WANTED-Position as plantation manager, expert cotton grower, best reference. YOUNG man of 24, two years' office experi-

CLUB manager, 24, single, would like to make a change by October 1. City preferred. P. O. GOOD stock salesman and specialty man open

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EXPERIENCED CHAUPFEUR and mechanic wants work at once; good references. Ad-TO TRAVEL, collect or solicit, no objection to

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WANTED-Position as companion, or secretary, or governess for small children. Ivy 5266. V REFINED WIDOW wants housekeeper's place; WANTED AT ONCE-Position as nurse for children by middle aged woman. Call I. 4790-L WANTED—Clerical work in insurance office by lady with experience. E. A., Box 127, care

EXPERIENCED first grade primary teacher wants position. M. E. Underwood, Hardwick, Georgia. YOUNG LADY wants position in store or milli-

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The Coming Poultry Shows



URING next month there will be many poultry shows held throughout the entire country. The middle or latter part of September will see the beginning of activity in the poultry shows and different kinds of fairs or exhibitions conducted in many of the large cities as well as the small towns. Nashville and Memphis will have the first two shows of the season, then Knoxville. Beginning about the first of October there will be many other shows conducted, especially county shows and there is a good poultry department at every one of these. There will probably never be seen such a display of poultry as will be brought out this season. A great many breeders are making preparations now to make splendid exhibitions at these shows. At Montgomery, Birmingham, Macon, Columbia and Mobile there will be seen a good display of most of the popular varieties of fowls. It is to be hoped that these fowls will be shown in the pink of condition and a good representation from every breeder in the United States on display at these fairs. Breeders have long ago found

out that they cannot do business or stay in the game unless they get out and exhibit their fowls, and as a rule when judging the birds the man who has his birds in the best condition generally wins with them, showing that it has come now to a matter of condition, almost as much as anything else. Any thoroughbred breeder who has

been breeding fowls any length of time knows to perfection the Standard, and without this book it would be impossible for him to supply his demand they have for fancy fowls. By studying this book carefully most of the breeders can learn themselves how to select and judge a good specimen when they see it. You can take the Standard and select your fancy speciments and put them in the best condition and take them out to the shows. It will eable you to make many a sale, and by following the Standard with your birds it makes you more familiar with it. You cannot be too familiar with the Standard requirements with every specimen, and as to the breeding of the Standard as all of the shows are judged by it. Therefore, we must be governed by it as near as possible in selecting the specimens that we wish to take to the shows.

The man who can win this fall and winter will certainly get his share of business next year. The man "ho stays at home and dose hot take his birds out and get familiar with the crowds can never hope to t much business. It is a good idea to have your birds in the pink of condition. It is best to take the birds up a few days before the show and handle them several days, getting them gentle and used to being handled as this goes a long way towards the judge making his decision. A bird that has been trained will show it and it is detected almost instantly by the judge. You cannot be too careful about your selection and about the birds that you take to the shows this year as everyone who sees them take it for granted that your entire flock is like the sample

Thousands of sales and customers have been made by attending the shows that could have never been brought about in any other way. It looks like September will be an ideal month for the raising of chickens and there will be no excuse why you do not get your chickens in fine condition and at least exhibit a few of them this fall at some near-by show. It will pay you better to the this work than anything you can go the at connected with the poultry industry

QUESTIONS ASKED AND ANSWERED.

QUESTION. Darlington, S. C. I am one of the many chicken

cranks, and not unlike others, am frequently confronted with at least some of the difficulties incident .to this line of work. I am breeding White Wyandottes, following somewhat the Philo system, in rather narrow quarters on a home city lot. I notice in my pens symptoms of roup, also a slight touch of sorehead. Will you do me the kindness to advise me what to do for those affected, also the best precautions, Upon the first discovery of this slight cough or sneezing, which I call roup (the first I have ever had in my flock) I began the use of Conkey's roup cure, meaning a purplish powder placed in drinking water. I will appreciate any advice you may give me in this matter. thanking you in advance. J. W. B.

ANSWER I have had several articles in The Atlanta Journal recently covering your case fully. If you will cut these articles out and keep them they will help you overcome the trouble you are now having. At

this season of the year many young chicks have a slight cold. It would be best to see that they are not crowded in their sleeping quarters at night, and sleep as near in the open as possible. Fresh air and plenty of sound whole grain food will giev them strength to throw off this trouble without going into roup, and you should continue to use the Conkey's roup cure and also permanganate of potash. In other words, use Conkey's roup cure for a few days and then change to permanganate of potash. The chickens should have plenty ofgreen food and by giving plenty exercise and not allowing them to get too hot at night you can 'get them through this trouble without much loss. For sorehead they should have one tablespoonful of Epson salts once a week and one tablespoonful of sulphur once a week to every ten to fifteen chickens fed in soft feed. and apply to the head a mixture of one pint raw linseed oil to which has been aded two ounces of carbolic acid. The well ones should be treated first as it will go through

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IN INMAN PARK, I have three pretty stone front bungalows 1 can sell from \$3,000 to \$3,500. Small payment down balance monthly. All these places have nice lots all fenced in; the houses are new and have every convenience. Se John Starr, 611 Empire Life building. JUST OFF Peachtree and car line, in section

of beautiful homes, I have a lot 60 feet front, hert street, tile walks, water and sewer. I will sell for \$750, on terms of \$75 cash, balance monthly. Some development soon to take place will make this lot double in twelve months, Address W. B. Griffith, 488 Peachtree street. IN DESIRABLE suburb, close to car line, schools, churches and stores, I have a pretty four-room cottage, newly painted and papered fruit and grapes on lot 50x150.

good four-room cottage on lot 200x200 near above Terms \$50 cash, \$15 monthly. Call Ivy 4181. ONE BLOCK of the end of Gordon street car line, half block of Cascade avenue, I have a pretty new 6-room bungalow. This is just a block outside the city in the best part of West Property in this section is enhancing rap-

terms \$50 cash, \$15 per month. \$1,250 will buy

\$20 monthly. See John Starr, 611 Empire Life FOR SALE TIMBER AND COLONIZATION LAND. FORTY-SEVEN hundred acres good land, solid body, southeast Georgia, trunk line railroad through, with station about center of tract. Part of tract will cut 10,000,000 feet long leaf yellow pine, 1,000,000 feet hardwoods, 60,000 cross ties. Turpentine privileges will pay full interest on investment, three years. Bargain. Addr's L. H. Smith, P. O. Box 148, Savan-

I can sell this place \$100 down, balance

BUNGALOW 112 JOSEPHINE STREET EASY TERMS.

THIS is a beautiful, well-built house, stone front and has all improvements. This is in one of the best neighborhoods of Inman Park. You can buy this on easy terms for \$3,500. W. A. BAKER & CO., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 613.

INMAN PARK bath on nice, elevated lots for \$2,550. Terms of \$100 cash and the balance monthly. This is easier than rent. BAKER & CO., 1115-16 Fourth National

Bank Bldg. Phone Main 613.

HALE STREET

READ THIS, BARGAIN-BARGAIN! PEACHTREE ROAD 174x450 THIS lot is opposite the entrance to Walter Andrews' house, one mile this side of Buck-

head. The lot is covered with oak trees and is

elevated. It is worth \$90 per foot, but we can sell for \$65 on terms. Will divide and sell at same price. Come quick; it is a big bargain, W. A. BAKER & CO., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 613. FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

ATLANTA suburban property for improved Address 603 Third National Bank Stone Mountain and 40 acres near Ingleside IF YOU have anything anywhere you wish to trade, come and see me. W. W. Wadsworth,

318 Peters building. west side property. White or colored. Call Milton, M. 2053, 31 Inman bldg. WILL exchange equity in highelass suburban home, with 25 acres of land, for unincum-

bered city property. Address suburban, 381/2 W. Alabama st., or phone M. 2405. 1,200 ACRE farm in middle Georgia; 775 acres in cultivation. Well improved. Will pay 15 per cent on investment. Will trade renting property. Owner leaving state. Address Bargain, 605 Third National Bank Bldg. I OWN two of the choicest lots right in the heart of the beautiful town of Blue Ridge, Ga. Each lot fronts 100 feet on the main business street and each running back 250 feet to the main residence street. One improved, the other vacant. All of which I will exchange for Atlanta property or orange bearing grove in

Florida. For further particulars, address me at Blue Ridge, Ga. E. G. Willingham.

67 1/2 East Alabama sfreet, second and third floors.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS

WE HAVE at 44 E. Harris street, some nice apartments of five and six rooms, that we can rent at reasonable prices. They are being gone over and will be as good as new. See us for prices. WE HAVE one apartment left in the Robert, corner of West Peachtree and Peachtree Place, on the first floor, with six nice rooms, and one

of the most modern apartments in the city, with every convenience that can be put in a first-class apartment. 44 East Ninth street 45.00 63 Currier street 45.00 Jackson street... 50.00 7 ROOM HOUSES: N. Jackson street... 55.00 329 Myrtle street.... \$45.00 02 S. Forsyth street... \$32.50 6 ROOM HOUSES: 88 E. Ellis, apartment, steam heat\$50.00 67.50 112 East Georgia avenue, nice upper apartment in good shape

M. L. THROWER

APARTMENTS

THREE AND FOUR ROOMS, wall beds, wall security safes and every known modern convenience. In the Boscobel and Euclid, corner Euclid ave. and Hurt st., Inman Park. neighborhood is of the best, surrounded by the handsome homes of Mr. Candler and Mr. Hurt. Every apartment fronts the street, and are the ideal apartments of the city.

Prices from \$30 to \$37.50. HOUSES 14 Williams street 10 rooms \$40.00 83 West Cain street 10 rooms 40.00 178 South Pryor street 8 rooms /... 40.00 219 PEACHTREE ST., near corner of Cain street.

> FITZHUGH KNOX. 1613 Candler Building

APARTMENTS FOR RENT AT 803 PEACHTREE

IN THE HAMPTON COURT, at the above location we have a beautiful 4-room apartment with storage room at \$50.00, and five rooms with storage compartment for \$60.00. All conveniences.

Empire Trust and Safe Deposit Co. APARTMENT MANAGERS.

FOR RENT---FIRST-CLASS APARTMENTS 193 SPRING ST .- We have here a first-floor apartment, six rooms, with all modern conven-

iences, steam heat, firstciass janitor's service, close walking distance. Price \$60. 495 SPRING ST.-An apartment with six rooms, with all modern conveniences, steam heat, janitor's service. This is an A-1 residence section. Will be vacant September 1st can be leased for twelve months at the rate of \$47.50 per month. SMITH, EWING & RANKIN,

MANY FARMS are bought and sold through the Want Ad Columns of The Journal.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT-HOUSES

EAST LAKE BUNGALOW FOR RENT

WE ARE offering for rent the beautiful country home of Mr. Miller located at East Lake and overlooking the country club. Is situated on lot about 100x200 feet, is near the car line and within thirty minutes' ride of the city.

The artistic arrangement and finish of this cottage is quite an attraction and the fact that it is equipped with electric lights. hot and cold water, tub and shower bath and furnace heat renders it a very inviting proposition. Has servant rooms and garage on premises. Can be leased partially furnished for a year at \$60.00 per month.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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MARIETTA CAR LINE

WE HAVE a nice, level lot facing car line, and a corner lot, that we can sell for \$300 cash. It is worth \$500 in gold. About one mile from the river, at Conway

MARIETTA STREET

WE HAVE a brick store this side of North avenue that can sell you for only \$3,000.

GOOD BARGAIN on Pharr road, two blocks from Peachtree, with a six and a three-room house. \$5,000.

W. E. WORLEY

DILLIN-MORRIS COMPANY

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG. \$5,000-DRUID HILLS SECTION-We have a new 7-room bungalow. Has furnace heat, hardwood floors, beam ceiling, stone front, tile bath, sleeping porch, large closets, big lot, etc. See us about this. Will make good terms.

415-16 EMPIRE BLDG.

\$250 CASH and \$30 per month will buy a 6-room bungalow in Inman Park. Has furnace heat and well worth the price.

\$2,900 WILL BUY a beautiful 5-room cottage in Grant Park section. Faces car line and only a block from the park. This is a modern and up-to-date little home in every way. Terms \$125 cash, balance \$20 per month. No loan to assume. What more could you ask for?

WARE & HARPER 724-5 Atlanta National Bank Building \$2,550-Located on a good street in the Grant park section near car line, we

offer a splendid six-room cottage, built about a year and a half ago by owner for a home, and the arrangement of the house is as good as one of twice the value. The lot is 50x150, east front and has beautiful shade trees; it has water, gas, porcelain bath, etc. The attractiveness of this proposition is the price. This is really a \$3,000 home, but owing to the fact that owner is making change, he is offering it at the sacrifice price of \$2,550 on terms of \$550 cash, balance \$25 per month. This price is for this week only. and if you want a genuine bargain at once, see this.

\$2,450-Moreland avenue vacant lot, 50x190. The choicest lot on the street, Moreland avenue has recently been paved, and is one of the prettiest

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES

WE HAVE the money on hand to buy first mortgage purchase money notes. If you have the notes we can handle them for you without delay, on a good basis. No commission.

M. R. McCLATCHEY

CANDLER BUILDING, Phone Ivy 5220.

Fulton County Home Builders WE'LL FINANCE your building idea. We'll help you secure or pay for the lot you select; we'll draw your plans; we'll build the house. We'll then meet your reasonable requirements for repayment We are building for scores of others-why not for you? WE ARE BUILDING all classes of houses, small and large bungalows

spective foremen and mechanics, are each qualified for their special class of building. Let us show you.

Fulton County Home Builders E. C. CALLAWAY, Pres'.t BEN J. PADGETT, JR., Sup erintendent of Phone Ivy 4674.

J. W. WILLS, Secretary

J. W. DOBBINS & CO.

312 PETERS BLDG. \$6,500.00, LESS THAN FIVE BLOCKS OF TERMINAL STATION, lot 50x190 facing two streets, three houses, rental value \$66.00 per month. Will exchange for South Side property. What have you? See Mr. Runyan.

\$25.00 per month. Will exchange for two story 8 or 9 room. See Mr.

\$450.00, EAST LAKE, lot 50x166. Water and sewer. \$25.00 CASH, \$5.00 PER MONTH. See Mr. Woods.

WF HAVE A DOZEN CUSTOMERS on our list wanting homes AT ONCE, ranging in price from \$3,000 up to \$10,000. Most of these people have the cash, and want to buy before September. List your property with us for quick results.

at 7 and 8 per cent. on property of good value. Our connections pay highest price for good PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

ADAIR & HOLT

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. 97 1-2 Peachtree Street. Phone Ivy 10.

22 3-4 ACRES ON PEACHTREE ROAD FOR \$3,200 'THIS IS a real bargain. It is worth every dollar of the price for farming purposes; and everybody knows the results from acreage tracts

beautiful site for a country home, and no property has a better future as an investment. J. E. McCULLOUGH & CO.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE

MAIN 3903.

"LET US SHOW YOU."

WANTED-REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE a purchaser for a two-story house of seven or eight rooms, on a good North Side street, ranging in price from

\$5,500 to \$7,500. Let us know what you have at once for immediate possession.

and palatial residences. Our different inspectors, with their re-

\$4,500.00, SEVEN ROOMS, good location, lot 150x275; terms \$500.00 cash, GO OUT AND LOOK at 103 Stonewall St. and see Mr. Woods, unusual

out, figuratively speaking, as Buckhead was a few years ago. It is a

WANTED--- NORTH SIDE HOME

PHONE M. 1235.

HAVE ALSO SIX LOANS for private money, amounting to \$1,500 to \$5,000

along Peachtree road. This, like others, will soon sell by the front foot, and it has about 800 of them. It also has a tenant house on it. No. it is not located within the city limits. It is just about as far

614 EMPIRE BLDG.

HAAS & MacINTYRE

308 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG. HOMER A. McAFEE, Sales Manager.

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD BLEASE AND TREASURER

Work Started Friday on Walker Street Development, ord Grading for Tracks Begins Monday-One Building There Cost \$125,000-Edgewood Avenue, Ponce de Leon Aveand Other Sales-Building and Other Notes

Walker street industrial develop- Adair, when workmen began to tear

m Monday or Tuesday steam shovels ding contract having already been Harris, 524 Ponce de Leon avenue. The and the tracks, which will be used consideration was \$11,000. my by the Southern and A. B. &A. pads, will be laid within thirty house on a lot 50x231. forty-five days. The tracks will friday by Ernest Duncan, secre- by the treasury department. er of the syndicate behind this de-

The syndicate owns nearly 2,000 feet each. wed with buildings as fast as there crop movement. demand for them, and several conens are now negotiating for space. It planned to improve every foot of on Friday. There was a \$4,000 resi-Walker street frontage.

VALUE OF BUILDINGS. feme idea of the value of the build- on St. Charles avenue of \$3.750. ers may be gained from the fact that of them, which the syndicate is

The syndicate figures that while this a wholesale district, the installation wholesale concerns will result in introduction of retail business also. the syndicate is behind another plan or the widening of Walker street, and ill join other property owners in doating a strip sufficient for widening

Papers have gone to record conveying isal Estate company a large vacant t on Edgewood avenue east of Howhe street, 125 feet east of Howell greet. The lot has a frontage of 110 Ferry road, 40x117. August 1-0.

and work was started Friday on tion was handled by Forrest & George

E. L. Harling has sold for D. H. houses now standing on the right Strauss to John B. Richards 250 Glennof the spur track, which will wood avenue, a six-room cottage on a through the rear of the Walker lot 50x125, for \$3,300, and for a Mr. property through to Haynes Wilson to W. P. Outcault, a vacant lot on Josephine street, 45x136, for \$1,000. PONCE DE LEON SALE. The Robert A. Ryder Realty company

has sold for A. N. Sharp to Arthur S. This is a two-story,

MONEY DEALT OUT. Market reports from New York said official announcement that work had Friday that Atlanta's share of that \$50,started on the development was 000,000 crop-moving fund had been sent

Atlanta, Richmond and Memphis, according to this advice, received \$750,000 frontage on Walker street, and its This money will be distributed by the

serty holdings there represent over Atlanta banks to the small banks of the mi 600. This frontage will be im- state, who will use it in financing the BUILDING NOTES. More residence permits were granted

\$3,000 one on Williams, and a third one Residence permits tell the story of the city's growth and show that money drinking when the automobile he was ow figuring on, will cost \$125,000. It matters are getting easy. Incidentally driving collided with the truck. Joall be of concrete construction, three labor is employed and the material men get business.

dence on North Moreland avenue; a

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

WARRANTY DEEDS

\$750-H. N. Van Devander to George L. Mor road, 38 feet, northwest of Ashby street, 43x

and Turner's Ferry road, 432 feet northwest of \$600-Same to same. Lot west side Mayson and Turper's Ferry road, 477 feet northwest of Ashby street, 43x105. August 10.

\$500-Same to same. Lot north side Neft street, 163 feet west of Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, 40x117. August 10. \$500-Same to same. Lot north side Neff street, 203 feet west of Mayson and Turner's Estate company. Lot north side Elgewood ave and a depth of 161.2. The transac- | \$7,500-Ben Field to Annie M. Cox.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT-HOUSES

6-R. H.-250 E. Georgia avenue ... 21.60

6-R. H.-361 Formwalt 25.00

6-R. H.- 48 E. Georgia ave., apartment 32.50

C-R. H.— 21 Howell Place 27.50

6-R. H.—116 E. Ellis 25.00

6-R. H .- 369 Cherokee avenue, apartment 35.00

Hardee street, Kirkwood ...

19.10

6-R. H .-- 112 McDonough, Decatur

-132 Whitehall Terrace

H .- 41 Gordon ave., Kirkwood

H .- 87 Sycamore, Decatur ..

H .-- Pryor and Crumley, flat

-158 Ashby street

5-R. H .- 369 Cherokee, apartment

R. H .-- 196 Crumley

H .- 44 E. 13th.

H.-108 Mansfield

- 41 Orleans

5-R. H .-- 18 Brooks avenue

W. A. Foster & Raymond Robson

Bell Phones 1031-1032. "IF YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD, IT'S SO." FOR RENT FOR SALE

on THE NORTH SIDE, between West Feacu- tree and Spring, we have one of the nicest homes of 8 rooms for the price. Nice lot and in a "high-tone" neighborhood. Price \$7,250 on terms of \$1,500 cash and \$50 per month. A real bargain. See Mr. Frederick.
125 ACRES of heavily wooded land. Some good saw timber. About a mile from car line to Stone Mountain, Cheap for \$50 an acre. Would exchange for Atlanta property. See Mr. Radford.
YOU ARE REQUESTED to inspect Nos. 184, 190 and 194 Stewart avenue. These are 5 and 6-room cottages, on elevated, shaded lots, fronting the car line. Must be sold quickly. Low prices and easy terms. We will submit any offer, See Mr. White.

of Greenwich. One block from Lucile avenue line. Attractive California bungalow. Out-Better investigate

ry wardrobes; very large inclosed sleeping beautiful combination fixtures . This lace will not be on the market very long for e present price of \$8,500.00, on terms. See 5-R. H.-144 Highland

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN WE CAN PLACE IT.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

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- 21 Lena street

B. F. BURDETT REALTY CO.

BOTH PHONES 2099. 413-14 EMPIRE BLDG.

50 ACRES IN NORTH FULTON, fronting 2,100 feet on paved road. 25 acres woodland, three large springs and beautiful building sites. Will make three or four desirable country homes. Bargain at \$125 per acre. Terms.

\$8,500-BRAND NEW, 2-story, 8 rooms; furnace heat, two baths, hardwood floors, birch doors; modern in every respect. We ell this on terms of \$40 per month, with good cash payment, to

COLLINS BROS. & DAVIES

714-15 EMPIRE BLDG.

MAIN 1311.

6-ROOM bungalow on north side that is one of the prettiest homes there. We have a special price of \$5,000 for a few days, and it is worth investigating. Reasonable terms can be arranged, and if you are looking for a pretty home let us show it to you.

DREWRY STREET-We have two of the best lots on this street, which has just been cherted, that are cheaper than any on the street. They are near Highland avenue, and are two beauties, in this exceptionally fast growing section. Call us up about these and we will be pleased to show them.

MOKELAND AVE. HOME

THE best part of the street near Euclid avenue, we have a nice six-room bungalow, on lot 50x175. All modern convenuences. Remember this is in the old part of Moreland avenue, mong fine homes and where the shade laps over the street from sidewalk to sidewalk.

WILSON BROS. 701 EMPIRE BUILDING. MAIN 4411-J.

THIS figure will buy one of the swellest homes on Ponce de Leon avenue. It has blue levely rooms, also palm room and two splendid sleeping potches. The lot is perfect, by elevated and plenty of shade. I can make terms to suit you. A NEW and never occupied six-room bungalow, on a pretty elevated lot. This is micely arranged, living room and dining room has beam ceilings. Modern in every way,

the furnace already installed, can give you your own terms. CLAUD E. SIMS CQ. 6 AUBURN AVENUE.

PRING ST. CLOSE IN \$6,500.00

bow at \$1,000 cash, balance 4 years, and make \$2,000 in spring, 1914. Get wise to

"ASK MR. BABBAGE"

AL ESTATE—Sale or Exchange REAL ESTATE—Sale or Exchange

SALE OR EXCHANGE

best section of Kirkwood, within one block of main Decatur car line, and in the

IN HOT ROW OVER LOAN

South Carolina "Broke" for First Time Since Hampton's Election in 1876

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) .COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 22 .- Governor Blease and State Treasurer Carter were the principals in a stormy meeting of the sinking fund commission endeavoring to straighten out the tangle in the

matter of the state loan. Treasurer Carter returned the six notes to the governor with his name erased and Blease stated he was going to send the loan controversy to the legislature in a special message and "give Carter the devil."

The state is "broke" and the treasury absolutely depleted for the first time since the Democrats redeemed the state under General Hampton in 1876.

AUTO OWNER SENTENCED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

(By Associated Press.) TRENTON, U. J., Aug. 22.-Addison B. Perrine, of Highstown, N. J., convicted of manslaughter for running his automobile into an automobile truck, was today sentenced to eighteen months in the work house.

Perrine was alleged to have been seph B. Wishart, who was seated in the rear of Perrine's car, was thrown out and killed.

southeast corner Glonn and Hill streets, 41x123. \$12,000-Mrs. Annie M. Cox to Mrs. Anna M. utton. Same property. October 4, 1912. \$12,000-Mrs. Anna M. Sutton to Provident Savings association. Same property. October 11,

P. Weathers, Same property. May 26. \$7,000-L. P. Weathers to L. A. Wood. Same property. June 18. \$4,000-James S. Donaldson to C. H. Hicks. Lot west side Roswell road, 350 feet north of Pace's Ferry road, 50x200. August 6, 1912. \$4,000-Same to same. Lot west side Mathieson street, 410 feet north of Peachtree road, 50x187. August 6, 1912. \$11,000-George J. Dexter to Atlanta Real nue, 125 feet east of Howell street, 100x161 August 19.

prierre and C. M. Hudgins. 63 lots in land lot ed in the church yard. 131 of subdivision of J. R. Smith & Co., part of Wilson estate. August, 1913. \$3,650-Lott Warren to Harry S. Varnedoe. No. 510 Highland avenue, 50x160. November \$500-Mrs. Mattle R. Faith to D. W. and J. P. Wall. Lot west side Wilbur avenue, 190 feet north of East Fair stret, 60x213. August 19.

83,500-C. S. Winn to Ora L. Easton, 33 Tatnall street, 40x150;June 19. \$600-Vannie Lee to Josie and Perry Patterson, lot north side Brown avenue. 100 feet west of Crogman street, 89x150 feet; August \$860-Mrs. K. C. Alexander to Charles F. Sexton, part of lot 48 of Ben Little subdivision, in land lot 54, 50x91 feet; August 19. \$4,000-L. Z. Rosser, Sr., to W. H. Heard,

DEED TO SECURE DEBT \$3,467-Mrs, Lillian'S. Harris et al., to Dillin-Morris company, 60 Penn avenue, 50x150

28 Lake avenue, 40x142 feet; August 21,

\$610 Mrs. Anna Bradley to W. H. Towery, 554 Decatur stret, 50x115 feet; August 20. \$501—Mrs. Georgia A. Hollingsworth to Colonial Trust company, lot south side Rankin street. 200 feet east of Arnold street, 50x190 feet; August 21.

BUILDING PERMITS. \$3,000-To G. W. Harper, 454 Williams, to uild one-story frame dwelling. Day work. \$4.000-To H. H. Clark, 181 North Moreland, o build two-story frame dwelling. Day work \$1,200-To C. S. Hardeman, 49 Chestnut, to uild one-story frame dwelling. Day work. \$250-To A. O. Woodward, 601 Martin, to nake alterations. Day work. \$200-To C. E. Brown, 301 Peachtree, to erect 8750-To R. C. Little, 343 Euclid avenue, to add and alter. Day work. venue, to build one-story frame dwelling. Day wife, three sons and two daughters. \$200-To R. C. Little, 33 La France, to add.

\$20-To J. O. U. A. M. hall, to erect electric Says He Spent Five sign. S. E. Lilley, contractor. LOAN DEED. \$450—Thomas J. Wesley to V. G. Simmons, 8 Ashby street, 40x90 feet; Aug 21. \$3,000—George Shhia and Joseph Guthes to 1. J. Prince, 326, 328, 330, 332,336 and 338 Woodward avenue, 100x150 feet; August 21. \$300-S. T. Watkins to Mrs. Florence C.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Harris, 34 Norcross street, 70x163 feet; August

"THE TEST OF TIME" Below we offer three investments that are good examples of the class of property that is never affected by conditions caused by

speculation, or inflated values in non-income reducing property. These investments are in good sections, will always stay rented, and will always produce a fair return on the money invested.

AUBURN AVENUE INVESTMENT

52 FEET from the corner of Jackson street, Wheat street, we offer six houses, bringing in turned to him, an income of \$57 per month, Take into consideration the fact that this piece of property is near three good streets, runs through te block, and has a steady, monthly income of \$57. These facts assure a steady enhancement in value, the property in the meanwhile bringing in a substantial income. Price, \$2,000. Terms.

NO. 116 N. BOULEVARD CORNER OLD WHEAT THIS is a 12-room house, rented to two familles at \$35; lot is 64x90. Right in the store. Somebody ought to buy this property and make a rent-paying investment. Price

GOOD RENTING PROP-ERTY

WE OFFER a corner proposition that has all the requisites of a "good buy," namely: It a corner; has a steady income of \$30 per month; bas a good speculative value, being in the Terminal Station district and only three blocks from the A., B. & A. railroad freight This property is near Davis street, on corner lot, 100x105 feet; has three houses an room for one more. Price, \$3,250. Terms.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

LOAN AGENTS NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

FOR results use Journal Wants. JACOBS' LIVER SALT is the greatest Atlanta .- (Advt.)

Back From Vacation



DR. C. W. DANIEL, Pastor of the First Baptist church, who will occupy his pulpit Sunday after an absence of several weeks.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. JOHN CARTER. chapel Friday morning and the body was sent to Temple, Ga., for interment.

PAULINE GRIFFIN. The body of Pauline Griffin, who died Thursday morning, was sent to Fish. Ga., for funeral and interment at \$12,000-Provident Savings association to L. an early hour Friday morning.

> MR, HENRY YARBROUGH. The funeral of Mr. Henry Yarbrough, who died Thursday was held from the residence, 201 Kirkwood avenue, Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The interment was at West View.

JOHN BEAUCHAMP.

MIDAS HOLLINGSWORTH. who was drowned at Austell, Ga., Wed- tively. nesday night was brought to this city and interred in Oakland cemetery Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The funeral services were held at the grave.

J. HUGH WILLIAMS. J. Hugh Williams, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Wilgood avenue, Thursday noon. The body was taken to Bloomfield's chapel and the funeral was held privately at the grave in West View cemetery Friday morning at 10:30.

MRS. BESSIE CONLEY. Mrs. Bessie Conley, aged 33 years, died at the residence, 315 Peeples street, Friday morning. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 from the Church of the Incarnation and the interment will follow in Oakland cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin Conley: by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell; by three brothers, and by four sisters.

MR. OSCAR W. THOMPSON. The body of Mr. Oscar W. Thompson who died Thursday morning was sent Friday morning to Macon, Ga., for in-Funeral servicés were held at the residence, 19 East Cain street, earlier Friday morning. Mr. Thompson was traveling auditor for the Western Union Telegraph company. He was \$350-To W. W. Tracey, 466 Lee, to build a member of the Second Baptist church, a Knight Templar and a member of the \$3,750-To H. H. Bailey, 257 St. Charles National Union. He is survived by his

Days Thursday Night At Police Station Peach

A man about forty-two years of age, that he is an actor from New Orleans, ed with being insane.

He says he arrived in Atlanta Thursday morning, coming here to marry a of such a Miss Bird.

He was arrested Thursday afternoon to a hospital. at Five Points by Detective Ed Harper, after several passersby, mostly wom- cians stated that the child showed some always salable, always in demand, and which en, had complained he stared at them improvement and stood an excellent offensively.

After spending one night at the police lockup Hogan Friday morning de- COLUMBUS TO CELEBRATE clared he had been in Atlanta six days and had spent five whole days at the police station Thursday night. It is charged that Hogan went into

New Orleans authorities have been communicated with in regard to his

Grade Crossing Fight (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) ROME, Ga., Aug. 22.-A big fight is against the proposed grade crossing of from other cities will speak. the tracks of the Rome Railway and Light company across those of the South- FIFTY MINERS KILLED ern railway. An effort is being made to corner of lot is a beautiful place to build a have the city council pass an ordinance forbidding grade crossings, and the proposition has been made to erect a viaduct

CHINESE THREATEN TO BOMBARD GERMAN SHIP

Southern Revolutionaries Claim Gunboat Fired on Rebel Position

BERLIN, Aug. 22.-Advices received by the German foreign office today from Nanking, China, indicated that trouble is impending between the German naval . officers and the southern revolutionaries. who threaten to bombard the German .. consulate and the German cruiser .

The insurgent leader sent a letter to the German consul at Nanking declaring + that the Emden had bombarded the rebel . mation on the Pennsylvania an- + the Monroe doctrine to prevent it. position in Lion hill and announced his intention of retaliating on the German cruiser and consulte. The consul denied the allegation.

The German armored cruiser Chanhorst has been sent to Nanking.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22 .-Army orders: By direction of the president, Major Charles P. George, retired is relieved from duty at the New Mexico Confesses to Theft of Money college of agriculture and mechanic arts, agricultural college, New Mexico, and will proceed to his home. By direction of the president, Captain Harrison J. Price, infantry, is relieved from duty at Purdue university, Lafayette, The funeral of Mrs. John Carter, who Ind. The name of Captain Howard L. died Wednesday, was held from Poole's Laubach, Twenty-third infantry, is placed on the list of detached officers to pay an automobile hire bill, B. E. and the name of Captain Harrison J. Price, infantry, is removed therefrom and he is assigned to the Twenty-third infantry and will join that regiment. By direction of the president, Major D. H. Southern Express company while em-Clark, retired, is relieved from duty at ployed here as night money clerk. Blees Military academy, Macon, Mo. By direction of the president, Captain B. Enochs, general staff, is relieved as a member of the general staff corps. The name of Captain Arthur L. Conger, Eighteenth infantry, is placed on list of press company is given as one reason detached officers, and the name of Cap- why he took the money. He went out tain B. Enochs, general staff, is removed for a good time, according to his statetherefrom and he is assigned to the ment and is now ready to pay for it. The funeral of John Beanchamp, the Eighteenth infantry. By direction of the 96,950—Peachtree Heights Park company to infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beau- president, Captain Solomon P. Vestal, WILSON BARRED FROM Charles T. Hopkins. Lot west side Peachtree champ, who died early Thursday morn- retired, and Captain Edward N. Macon. road, 300 feet south of Wesley avenue, 100x ing was held Thursday noon, at Indian retired, are detailed as instructors of \$25,200-J. R. Smith et al. to W. P. DeLa- Creek church. The interment follow- military drill and tactics at the Mount Tamalpais Military academy. San President's Request to Conlege of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, The body of Midas Hollingsworth, agricultural college, New Mexico, respec-

Claw Hammer Used as Medical Instrument

the first time in the history of medical the White House. Mr. Mann declared science a claw hammer was used at a the White House already was crowded local hospital today as a medical in- and insisted there was room in the strument. Willie Long, a negro, was Smithsonian institution or other govbrought to the hospital with a knife ernment buildings. He proclaimed a blade four inches long sticking into his profound admiration for Pitt, but inbackbone, driven there by an unknown sisted on his objection.

nally the claw hammer was brought was not necessary. into requisition, a board placed across the negro's back, the claws of the hammer adjusted beneath the knife handle and the blade drawn out just as one might draw a nail from a box.

LAD CAME TO VISIT; NOW HAS FRACTURED SKULL

Nephew of State Official Suffers in Fall From High

Yancey Lovelace, the seven-year-old nephew of Jno A. Copeland, deputy insurance commissioner of Georgia, lies in a local sanitarium, suffering from a fractured skull as the result of a fall from the high retaining wall around the Mariborough apartments at the corner of Peachtree and Pine strets, last Thursday

The little fellow came to Atlanta a few days ago from his home in Brewton, Ala., to pay a visit to his relatives, who who says his name is Ed Hogan and reside in the Marlborough. The boy was playing on the wall, which is seven is lodged at police headquarters charg- feet in height, when he lost his balance, falling to the cement pavement below his head striking the hard surface. Attracted by the noise, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marie Bird, but a search by the Copeland and others living in the apartpolice does not reveal the whereabouts ment rushed to the scene and the unconscious form was picked up and taken At 2 o'clock Friday attending physi-

chance for recovery. LABOR DAY AT BIG PARK

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 22.-Columbus is a soda fount at Five Points and asked to celebrate Labor day in an elaborate a soda clerk for a nickel and when manner this year, extensive plans and told nickels were not given away there, preparations being already under way for Atlanta 423. began to treat the clerk to a silver the event. Wildwood park has been sefronting 104 feet on Auburn avenue, and preenback shower from his own lected as the site for the principal exercises which are to be given under the auspices of the Federation of Labor of Lupus Worst Form Columbus.

> It was announced by the program committee today that details were being arranged rapidly and that the entire program would be completed and out by next Tuesday or Wednesday. Many interesting features will be on the program being made by citizens of the east side and a number of prominent labor leaders

WHEN ELEVATOR DROPS

BANGALORE, India, Aug. 22,-Fifty over the railroad tracks, with the city miners wer killed today when the cage and county, the street railway company in which they were riding in the Myand the Southern Railway company shar- sore gold mine fell to the bottom of the

DANGER IN EATING MEAT

Who Eat Meat Are Susceptible to Typhoid Fever

the patient recovers, there is danger. er-effects as with calomel. Don't take vessels and glands in the skin. of energy, and other after effects.

DAY IN CONGRESS.

In response to the Sutherland resolution, Secretary McAdoo submitted a report showing nearly \$10,000,000 would be saved by importers holding goods in bonded warehouses for the new

Consideration of tariff bill resumed, Senator Warren making . a vigorous attack on free wool. . Lobby investigating committee . continued its hearing with in- . quiry into the tariff commission +

thracite mine ownership.

Library committee favorably + reported the senate resolution + authorizing President Wilson to + accept from British admirers a · bust of William Pitt. Adourned at 1:02 p. m. un-

EXPRESS MESSENGER

Package-Ready to Pay for His Fun

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 22.-Follow-Lakin was arrested and brought to Waycross today to answer to the charge of He has admitted the theft but does

not know the amount taken. Lakin came here from Indiana several months ago. The poor pay of the ex-

GIFT BY REPUBLICAN

gress for Permission to Accept Statue Denied

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Passage of a senate resolution authorizing President | thence east 150 feet to a 10-foot alley. thence Wilson to accept a bust of William south on the west side of said alley 104 feet; Pitt, the gift from American women in England, was blocked in the house today by Republican Leader Mann, because it TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 22.—Perhaps for specified the bust should be placed in from which order of sale issued.

President Wilson recently asked con-The doctors tried every ordinary gless for authority to accept the gift means to remove it without avail. Fi- Many constitutional lawyers declare it

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A tiny pimple spreads to the side of external treatments will overcome it, Dobbins, to whom was referred the petition bowels, washes away the undigested as the cause of lupus is from impurities for a new road, to be known as Andrews avemeat particles and removes the danger in the blood supply. The only known nue, the same beginning at a point where the JACOBS' LIVER SALT does not cause | quite remarkable and has direct influ-

ALIEN RESOLUTION OFFERED IN HOUSE

Clark, of Florida, Directs That House Be Advised on California Situation

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- Representative Clark, of Florida, introduced a resolution today directing Secretary attempts to influence loan shark . Bryan to advise the house whether any European, Asiatic or other governments were seeking to colonize any portion commerce commission urged ac- of the western hemisphere, and if so. tion on his resolution for infor- . what the United States had done under

New Teacher Arrives (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) ROME, Ga., Aug. 22-Pdof. A. N. Swain, · of Adel, Ga., arived in Rome today and . is at work arranging the curriculum of · the Rome grammar schols. He has been · elected principal to succeed Prof. C. D. ********************** Meadows, who resigned to accept the superintendency of schools at Dalton. Ga.

WAS OUT FOR GOOD TIME COMMISSIONERS' SALE

order issued from Fulton Superior Court on the 19th day of March, 1912, directing us as commissioners, in case of Mary J. Yancey, et. al., versus John P. Yancey, No. 23015, in said court, to make sale of the bereinafter described property, we will sent, on the first Tuesday in September, 1913, before the court house door in Fulton county, Georgia, between the legal bours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, dearate tracts or all of said tracts together, in

Being part of land lot 45 in Fulton county.

ton county, Georgia, beginning at a point on the east side of Fortress avenue, 398.5 feet south from Buena Vista avenue, and running thence west 150 feet to Fortress avenue, and thence north along the east side of Fortress avenue 104 feet to the beginning point. Sale made subject to confirmation of court

LOWNDES CONNALLY. ROBERT R. JACKSON,

LEGAL NOTICES.

GEORGIA, Fulton County-To the Superior

sociates and successors, to be incorporated and made a body politic under the name and style of TUMLIN BROTHERS COMPANY for the period of twenty (20) years. 2. The principal office of said company shall be in Atlanta, said state and county aforesaid, but petitioners desire the right to establish

stock may so determine. 3. The purpose of said corporation is pecuni-ary gain to itself and its shareholders. formed are:

To establish, operate and maintain stores for the purpose of dispensing soft drinks

cessories; to manufacture and sell syrups and all other articles incident to the sodawater bust-(D). To conduct a general lunch and restau-

(E). To acquire, own, lease, occupy, use, develop or sell real estate of every kind whatsoever wherever located. (F). To hold for investment, or otherwise to ise, sell or dispose of, any stocks, bonds, pur-

of security therefor authorized under the laws of this state. 5. The capital stock of the said corporation shall be fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars with the privilege of increasing the same to the sum of one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars by a majority vote of the stock, said stock to be divided into shares of one bundred (\$100.00)

Petitioners desire the right to have the subscriptions to said stock paid in money or property to be taken at a fair valuation. 6. Petitioners desire the right to sue and to be sued, to plead and to be impleaded, to have and use a common seal and to make all necessary by-laws and regulations and to do all other things that may be necessary for the successful carrying on of the said business, including the right to execute notes and bonds as evidence of indebtedness incurred, or which may be For charge ads, ask that they be sent incurred, in the conduct of the business of the

two-thirds of its stock outstanding at the time. 8. They desire for said corporation the right of renewal when and as provided by the laws of Georgia, and that it have all other rights, powers, privileges and immunities as are incident to like corporations under the laws of this state. WHEREFORE, petitioners pray to be incorporated under the name and style aforesaid with the powers, privileges and immunities herein

der the laws of Georgia. SHEPARD BRYAN and GROVER MIDDLE-BROOKS, Petitioners' Attorneys. Filed in office this the 7th day of August,

ARNOLD BROYLES, Clerk. GEORGIA, Fulton County-I, Arnold Broyles, clerk of the superior court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and orrect copy of the application for charter or Tumlin Brothers Company as the same appears on file in this office. Witness my official signature and the seal of

Clerk Superior Court, Fulton County, Ga.

ARNOLD BROYLES,

said court, this 7th day of August, 1913.

J. S. Donaldson, G. P. Donaldson and J. M. lot line for a short distance and thence through the northeast corper of land lot 113 and the

Statistics Show That People known liver stimulant. Its action is gen-tle, yet effective. It draws water to the structive to the tissues of the skin. No

The death rate of Typhoid has been

Weakened constitution, languidness, loss an inferior substitute; many imitate Not one drop of minerals or drugs is a favorable report under oath as by law re-In a majority of cases typhoid fever natural, flushing action of the genuine and insist upon having it. For illusis directly traceable to an inactive liver JACOBS' LIVER SALT. At all drug- trated book on skin diseases write ton county, to be held at 10 o'clock a. m ... which has left masses of meat particles gists, 25c. If your druggist cannot sup- The Swift Specific Co., 183 Swift Labo- on Wednesday, September 3, 1913. If no good undigested in the alimentary canal. This ply you upon receipt of price, full ratory, Atlanta, Ga. Do not allow some and sufficient cause to the contrary is show mass putrefies and sends out death deal- size jar mailed postage free. Made and in eloquence over something "just as S. B. Turman, T. C. Waters, W. T. Wing poisons, to result in typhoid fever. guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., in eloquence over something "just as S. B. Turman, T. C. Waters, W. T. Wing Commissioners, Roads, and Revenues, Fulton

Lobby committee's inquiry on

bill action. Representative Murray (Mas-

til noon Monday.

GEORGIA. Fulton County.-By virtue ing his arrest in Savannah for failure scribed in separate tracts and to be sold by sep-

A part of land lot 45, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., beginning at a point on stealing a money package from the the north side of Decatur street, two hundred and six and seven-tenths (206.7) feet east from Hillard street and running thence east along the north side of Decatur street twenty-eight and three-tenths (28.3) feet; thence in a porther y direction one hundred (100) feet to a ten-(10) foot alley: thence west along the south tenths (28.8) feet and thence south one hundred (100) feet to beginning point. Being lot three (3) as per plat made by R. B. Railey, civil engineer, date December, 1911, for said com-

> 14th district, Georgia, beginning at a point on the north side of Decatur street, 235 feet east from Hilliard street, and running thence east along the north side of Decatur street 28.3 feet, thence in a northerly direction 100 feet to a ten (10) foot alley; thence west along the south side of said alley 28.8 feet and thence south 100 feet to the beginning point. Being lot 4, as per plat of R. B. Railey, C. E., date December, 1911, made for said commissioners. An undivided one-fourth interest in a part of land lot 74, of the 14th district of Ful-

> > JAMES L. LOGAN.

Court of said County: The petition of W. N. Tumlin and George W. Tumlin respectfully

branch offices and places of business within this state or elsewhere, whenever the board of di-

4. The objects for which the corporation as (A) To buy, sell or otherwise to deal or traffic in cigars, tobacco, cigarettes, pipes and merchandise generally of all kinds and descrip-

of all descriptions whatsoever. (C). To manufacture cigars. eigarettes, pipes and all other similar articles or their ac-

chase money notes or any other property, personal or mixed. (G). To lend money and to take any form

dollars each, sixty per cent of the abount or capital to be employed by them has been act-ually paid in.

security deed or other form of lien under the existing laws. 7. They desire for the said corporation the power and authority to apply for and accept amendments to its charter of either form or substance by a vote of a majority of its stock outstanding at the time. They also ask for autority for said corporation to wind up its afairs, liquidate and discontinue its business at any time it may desire to do so by a vote of

set forth and as are now or may hereafter be allowed a corporation of similar character un-

of fermentation. The blood is purified method of cure is to get the blood sup- line dividing land lots 113 and 100, of the through the renewed activity of the ply under the control of S. S. S., the 17th district Fulton county, intersects Peachfamous blood specific. Its action is tree Road, and running thence along said land 10 per cent for many years. Even if nausea and vomiting; no dangerous aft- ence upon the network of smell blood east balf of land lot 114, to Paces Ferry road. the name but cannot produce the same used in its preparation. Ask for S. S. S. tition, this is to notify all persons that pegood" as S. S. Beware of all substi-County Ga. H. M. Wood, Clerk.

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AND TAKE IT TO A HERE - THE TEMPERATURE 13 ONE-HALF A DEGREE TOO HIGH THEY HANG THEIR HATS ON THEIR COATS TO SAVE THEIR STRENGTH YOU'VE GOT TO OT QUA BLOOIE BLOOIE, HAND IT TO'EM . THINK THAT THEN THEY I ONCE PITIED THEY'RE A MAN WHO WAS EXACT. THE BAND STARTS IF YOU MAKE ONE LITTLE MISTAKE IN DRINKING THE MAGIC CARLSBAD WATERS, PLATING AT SIX IN MUSICIANS CAN'T SLEEP, SO THEY DON'T WANT ANYONE ELSE TO SLEEP, EITHER. YOU ARE LIABLE TO SPOIL

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TRIAL OF THAW'S ABETTOR PUT OFF TO NEXT FRIDAY

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was a member of the quintet that engineered his delivery.

TO BE NATURALIZED? Thaw has been advised by certain of his counsel, it was learned today, to buy property in Canada and take steps to become naturalized as a British sublect. This, it was held, would prevent

Thaw appeared this morning to have spent a restless night. His hair was disheveled, his collar awry and his eyes! staring. His breakfast, laid out on a bench for him, had not been touched. GEORGIAN WOULD MAKE MOTION. He said again today that he hoped soon

AN "INSIDE" MOTIVE. tion authorities causing the Thompson impeachment motion to be offered by that the charge on which he is held is the accused judge has jurisdiction. punishable only with a fine. He could At today's conference of the Georgia pay this at once and decamp for parts congressmen this feeling was manifest more time is needed.

Thaw broke away from his lawyers iast night long enough to frame a telegram to a friend in Pittsburg, saying he (Thaw) had telegraphed through a third party to ex-Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, asking him to appeal to Secretary Bryan in his behalf. Thaw added that he was the "victim of some underhand influence from some other state exercised to prevent his journeying to his own home."

The governor of the Shebrooke jail laughed today when asked if special guards had been detailed to watch Thaw. He denied this, but it was understood that precautionary measures had been taken at the request of District Attorney Conger, of Dutchess county, and his allies, the immigration author-

Bryan Wires U. S.

Cannot Act Officially WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- Secretar Bryan today sent the following telegram to "Hon, William Sulzer, Albany, N. Y. "This case of Thaw, being one on which, in its presnt aspect as involving the application of Canadian immigration laws, this government cannot act officially, steps have been taken to lay the information as to his escape informally

Sulzer asked that the Canadian immi grafion authorities be requested to re turn Thaw to Rouses Point, N. Y. Glynn Requests Thaw's

before the Canadian authorities."

Apprehension in Vermon ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22 .- Acting Gov. ernor Glynn today requested Governo Fletcher, of Vermont, to have Harry K Thaw apprehended to await requisition in case the Canadian authorities deported Thaw to that state. Bryan's Telegram

Not Yet Received DUBLIN, N. H., Aug. 22 .- Secretary of State Bryan's personal telegram, notifying the British ambassador, Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, that Harry K. Thaw wanted in the United States, was held

in Canada and the subject of probable deportation proceedings, had not been received at the summer embassy here this morning. "If I find that it is a matter requiring the official attention of the Canadian authorities I shall simply forward the message of the secretary of state to

Ottawa," said the ambassador. "Extradition of prisoners is not a matter for the diplomatic department." Thaw Went 80 Miles

An Hour in Escape ROCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 22 .- Automobile No. 36824, N. Y., in which Harry K. Thaw escaped from Matteawan, atan hour, in the expert opinion of Richard R. Fox. who today took possession of the rented car of John Collins, of New York, the owner, Fox said that he found all the tires

in bad shape. The machine was not You Will Never Have Much Se- the system, this work cures 90 per cent

FRANK COLLIER HANGED FOR ROBINSON MURDER

(By Associated Press.) SAVANNAH, Ga. Aug. 22.-Frank Collier, a negro, was hanged in the county jail this morning for the murder of Morris Robinson, another negro, a little more than a year ago. The execution was without unusual incident. Collier will be given a hig funeral from his first thing your doctor will do in any GIST. It is guaranteed; price, 50 cents.

BARTLETT TO PROBE SPEER CHARGES FOR

EVERY THING.

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pending a possible move by a member of the Georgia delegation. The judiciary committee, although in possession of the tion is offered in the house, the judge papers in the case, is without power will be given full opportunity to prevestigation. The house of representa- mittee on the judiciary before any actives alone can empower the committee tion on such resolution is had." to proced with an official inquiry, and such inquiry, if made, will be the result; today remained silent concerning the Georgian, if as stated the charges de- ther details concerning the specificamand a further investigation.

It is recognized generally in Washingplied with the New York and Montreal Speer's jurisdiction and all of his alleged of Pennsylvania. Regret was expressed disseminated nor how often repeated. papers and read every word bearing on unlawful acts apply almost entirely to today of the possibility of politics be-Georgia and Georgians. It has been the ing injected into the case. unbroken custom in impeachments The "inside" motive for the immigra- against federal district judges for the PROGRESIVES TO CALL case to be postponed lies in the fact congressman from the state in which

unknown. The warrant from Dutchess and expressed several times. The Georcounty, charging him with conspiracy is gians expressed belief that their obliganot regarded as sufficient basis for ex- tions to their constituents demanded Speer to be a corrupt judge.

The attitude of the delegation as regards Speer is well represented in the following communication which Congressman Hardwick today sent to the Augusta Herald, in response to a request concerning the case:

charges against Judge Speer, except what you will see in the newspapers. and I think that I can say for the mote.

Save

On your wagon

the subject with open minds and that WILSON BELIEVES we have no desire whatever except to discharge our duty and to do even GEORGIA DELEGATION and exact justice to the public and to

"We will take no steps in the matter unless the evidence amply justifies it am sure that if an impeachment resolujust at this time to make an official in- sent his side of the matter to the com-

Members of the judiciary committee

REORGANIZATION MEET

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Progressive

Republicans identified with the "conciliation" committee selected at the Chicago tradition. To patch up this loophole that they act, if the evidence showed conference will take up at once with Chairman Hilles, of the Republican national committee, the question of calling general reorganization convention.

The original plan was to call a meeting of the national committee within sixty days of the adjournment of con-"As yet I know nothing of the gress. Senator Cummins and other leaders have determined to urge Chairman The Georgia delegation will investi- Hilles to act at once, as the prospect gate the evidence at an early date, of an adjournment of congress is re-

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vere Sickness, If You Will Fol-

low Your Doctor's Plan of

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case when you call him is to clean out

HUERTA'S RULE WILL

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endeavor to lay before the country s finished picture of the main situation. If this ends Huerta by making it impossible for him to raise a cent with which to maintain his army and his government, the president will not grieve. He believes Huerta and all others who seek power by bloodshed in a republic should be condemned by the of a resolution of the house. This reso- charges in the special examiner's re- world in a way that will make that lution, no doubt, will be offered by a port and it was imposible to get fur- method of securing control of a govern-

tions under the general charges that It would appear that the president have already been published. It is re- thinks it will finish Huerta. To those ported, however, that some of these who talked with the president today he are of a sensational nature, and it is reiterated his firm determination not to to be able to give an account of his ton that the motion for impeachment, if declared that the impeachment, if or- recognize Huerta government, and he let escape. Today he was jotting down made at all, should be made by a Geor- dered, will eclipse in interest the re- it be known that he did not care hownotes on the incidents. He had been sup- gia congressman, inasmuch as Judge cent impeachment of Judge Archbald, widely the news of his determination was

Moreover, so sure does he feel of his ground, that today he said to many visitors he did not have the slightest idea it would be necessady for the United States to intervene with force of arms in Mexico. Neither did he at this time entertain the slightest intention of doing anything of the kind.

While the president has not said anything to that effect, it is the belief that

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he has received encouragement in his ey. With an army made up largely of

It is no secret among those in the confidence of the administration that Huerta is so hard up that his soldiers are not being paid, and if the powers of Europe stand with the United States it will not be possible for Huerta to raise any mon-

course from at least some of the other mercenaries and ex-convicts, a well filled powers. This deduction comes from the war chest is a prime necessity. Upon this apparent certainty of those close to the situation, it is believed, rests the confi-END AT EARLY DATE administration that Huerta will last very dence that Huerta is about to "see his

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NOTICES

FUNERAL NOTICES

M'INTIRE-Mr. J. G. McIntire, known in Atlanta, died Thursd night at 8 o'clock at the daughter, Mrs. Andrew Braml of Clemson, S. C. The fund services will be held Saturday my ing at 11 o'clock at Black's chang Marietta, Ga. Interment in Natio al cemetery, Marietta, Ga.

CONLEY-The friends of Mr. and M Benjamin Conley, Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Ross Pettis, Mr. and Mr. Tom Blackmon, Miss Maude Mite ell, Miss Nina Mitchell, Messrs. F., Fred and James Mitchell, Mo .J. Conley and Mrs. Eugene Smith invited to attend the funeral of M Benjamin Conley Saturday morn at 10:30 from the Church of the carnation, York avenue and I street. Interment at Oakland cen tery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at parlors of Harry G. Poole at ! Mr. Roscoe Black, Mr. W. N. G ner, Mr. W. E. Ashley, Mr. J. Howell, Mr. W. E. Mitchell and M. J. Conley.

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