

VOL. XXXI, No. 197.

(Atlanta split cotton terminal, 1914; New York
market, 1913; New Orleans steady, 1914.)

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1913.

LAST EDITION.

PRICE 2 CENTS IN THE CITY

SENATE SESSION TO LAST UNTIL TARIFF BILL IS VOTED ON

Democratic Measure Passed
Four Months Ago by House
Should Be Adopted in Senate
Before Monday Night

BILL WILL GO BACK TO
THE HOUSE ON TUESDAY

Following Return to Lower
House, Measure Will Be De-
bated in Conference for Not
Less Than Two Weeks

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—The senate this morning at 10 o'clock for what promises to be the longest and probably the most interesting session of the session. The Democratic leaders are determined to press the tariff bill first, if possible, and they have decided to hold the senate in session all night, if it appears possible to force a vote.

Just at this time Senator La Follette, militant insurgent and long distance orator, is the principal obstacle in the way of a vote. He does not intend to filibuster to delay the bill, but he has determined positively to have his say about two or three schedules of the bill. He himself is not sure how long it will require for him to do so.

"I had a good night's rest, and I am sure that this morning," remarked Senator Olin Ames as he entered the senate this morning. Senator Martin, of Indiana, agreed that the bill should be passed if possible tonight, and Senator John Smith, of New York, said that the finance committee encouraged this sentiment as much as possible.

So far as the provisions of the bill are concerned, it is believed that not an "X" will be dotted nor a "Y" crossed, as it is of further consideration. The measure was finally perfected Saturday night, when it passed from the committee of the whole to the senate, and the further consideration will serve only to delay the measure until it is ready to be passed straight through declaration of emergency provisions and the introduction of more amendments that are certain of defeat.

President Wilson was in a happy frame of mind when he received the news of the tariff situation in the senate, and the efforts of the currency legislation in the house. Congressman Harwick, of Michigan, is expected to bring the emergency legislation which Mr. La Follette opposes to the senate. It is understood that the measure will be passed before the president's return to the White House.

The Democratic bill introduced by Majority Leader Underwood may pass the senate before adjournment tonight. When the measure was called to order by Chairman Simmons, of the finance committee, it was the intention to hold the session until a vote was reached. Leaders of both sides agreed that the bill surely would be reported back to the house some time tomorrow. In conference the measure is expected to be debated for two or three weeks.

CRACKERS WIN RAG BY TRAILERS' AID; WILSON, THAT'S ALL

Atlanta's Lids Are Doffed to
Finis Wilson and His Side-
kick, Tim Hendryx—May the
Beانبall Never Touch Them!

BILL SMITH AND COMPANY
HAVE WON A LASTING HOME
Never in History of Southern
Has Their Performance Been
Equaled—Atlanta Is Theirs
for the Asking

Atlanta turns to New Orleans today with hat off and says: "Thank you, Tim Hendryx and his side-kick, Finis Wilson, for the Southern League, to Charlie Frank and his side-kick, Bill Smith, for the Atlanta Athletic Club, for the 1913 championship of the Southern League." Saturday night all felt that the sun with the Gulls after the wildest rag race in the history of the Southern association, the Crackers, looked toward a bitter defeat. With their Sunday game at home with New Orleans it appeared that the Gulls could not by any possibility lose, and would therefore finish the race one-half game ahead of the locals.

But Atlanta's salvation in the shape of Finis Wilson's good left arm and Tim Hendryx's right arm, which in Sunday afternoon and snatched victory from defeat, 1913 New Orleans baseball club will down in history as "the team that won a pennant for Atlanta."

HOW THE NEWS CAME.
All Atlanta waited breathless on a quiet Sabbath afternoon to hear the story come clicking over the wires from Moore park. In different parts of the city details were started. At the Journal office a full detail of the game came in from the time it carried at 9 o'clock until it ended about 11:30. Every minute of this time fell over the telephone to find out whether the fate of Atlanta was victory or defeat.

And when the ball bullet was read to the "Wilson 2, Hendryx 2," not one but split the wires with a howl of delight. In five minutes the news of that tremendous victory fell all over the city. Billy Smith received it at the office of the baseball association, and he called his family. He hardly had time to get the news to his home when the whirring telephones brought his message to the office of the Atlanta and Blue-coated messenger boys entered the office and congratulated the manager. The manager had wires from everywhere, from Mike Finn, from the Mobile management, from fans of every Georgia town, from Woodward, of Birmingham, Clark Griffith, man of baseball big and lithe, all joined in shouting Bill Smith's head a la telegraph.

And Wilson was not to be appreciated, too, by wiring Charlie Frank: "You hit me wonderfully." THE BEST MAN WON.
Well, it was just like Mike, the Gibraltar, told Bill in his telegram: "The best team won. The best team that can win nineteen out of the last twenty-one games scheduled in the league is a wonder. That's what the Atlanta baseball team is. It is a rare and a fine thing, a machine as perfect as can be found outside of the big leagues, and it is as good as many a one now in it. From Bill Smith down through the line, but the best man won. "Good boys." Each of them has made his assistance in winning the pennant. It brought home the first pennant at Atlanta.

Two Waycross Boys Meet
Death in Satilla River;
Another Nearly Drowned

Young Man Who Rushed to
Their Help Had Narrow
Escape and Was Saved Only
by Timely Arrival of Neighbors
Who Heard His
Screams

BACK TO SCHOOL AFTER THE SUMMER VACATION



44 POINTS RISE WHEN COTTON MARKET OPENS

General Rush to Replace Cotton-Tax Bill Amendment Brought Rise

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The cotton market had a sensational active opening today, with first prices 44 points above Saturday's. There seemed to be a general rush to replace cotton, which had been sold out on the break of last week. This buying was attributed to the Washington news, indicating that the tariff bill had been amended to take effect on September 1, 1914.

New Orleans Market Opens Steady at Big Advance

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—The change in the class cotton contract which makes it effective September 1st was the bullish argument of force around the local future ring this morning that caused heavy buying and a wide advance in the face of improvement in weather conditions. Texas and record breaking ginnings up to September 1st were the main factors in the advance. The market opened steady at an advance of 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 points in the 20 to 22 year old cotton. The market was talked of, as was the case last year, as being a decidedly better feeling. The hope was expressed by the elements that the change that has been proposed upon the stepping stone for new legislation had been approved.

DEMOCRATS ARE BATTLING FOR BLAINE'S DISTRICT

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8.—Voters in the Third Maine congressional district went to the polls today to select a successor to the late Congressman Forest Goodwin, Republican, with the question of the endorsement of President Wilson's administration and the pending tariff bill as the chief feature of the campaign.

Blaine's district is normally Republican, being the old James C. Blaine district. The Republican candidate is John A. Peters, of Ellsworth, and the Progressive nominee is Edward M. Lawrence of Lubec.

GOVERNOR COLE BLEASE IS VISITOR TO SENATE

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Governor Cole Blease, of South Carolina, was the center of interest on the floor of the senate for a few minutes today during the discussion of the tariff bill.

MRS. GODBEE HOLDS SHE WAS JUSTIFIED IN SHOOTING JUDGE

Killing of Second Wife of
Judge Godbee Will Be Called
"Incident" in Defense of
Woman Who Shot

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
MILLEN, Ga., Sept. 8.—The defense of Mrs. Edna M. Godbee, who is to be tried this week for killing her divorced husband, Judge W. R. Godbee, and his young wife will be that her slaying was justified in the eyes of God, and that the tragic end of his wife, Mrs. Florence Boyer Godbee, was merely an incident, almost an accident, that when she opened fire on Godbee, she thought of her own life, and not of the life of her husband.

Atlanta Woman Charges Husband Told Her That He Poisoned First Wife

NEW YORK'S SCHOOLS OPEN TO
REGIMENT MILLION STRONG

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—It is estimated that the regiments of children which turned out for the opening of school in Greater New York make an annual session, with a big contingent of youngsters are berry-brown and glowing with the health that comes from two months in the school, though thousands were the pallor of summer life.

NEGRO BURGLAR WOUNDED BY PATROLMAN MASHBURN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Charges made by Mrs. May Muir that her husband, A. Bert Muir, an accountant, had confided to her that he had poisoned his first wife, Mrs. Mary L. Ryan Muir, in Louisville, Ky., over a year ago, were brought out in the municipal court here today.

Muir's Second Wife Was an Atlanta Girl

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 8.—The police records of this county show that Mrs. May Muir was an Atlanta girl who married her husband in Louisville, Ky., over a year ago.

Atlanta's Schools Open for Regiment of 25,000 Pupils

Over 1,000 More Than At-
tended Last Term Were on
Hand for Early Start When
Bells Rang Monday Morning

ACTUAL STUDY TO BE
RESUMED ON TUESDAY

Young Folk Make Rush on
Book Stores When They Are
Dismissed for Day Soon
After Organization

Three months of happy vacation days, from classes and study came a close Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock when over 25,000 school children answered the call of the tolling bells, hearing them again take up their lesson for the scholastic year of 1913-14.

There were no regular classes on the first day. The different grades were organized, the pupils received their first instructions of the session from their teachers and were given a list of books they must buy and assigned lessons for Tuesday where it was possible to do so. It is then that the real work of study will begin to continue through the winter months and large the coming spring.

From hundreds of homes in Atlanta, little tots and big sun-browned boys and girls, set out early for their various schools. Some will have their first look at it inside of a class room, where they will take up where they left off at the beginning of last year, and other enter upon their last year in the common schools of the city, to be graduated at either 10 or 12, or enter upon a collegiate course.

In every part of the city the streets were alive early with the bright faces of the children on their way to school, a spectacle that has not been seen for three months, but one that will be continuous for nine months to come.

The principal's office at 8 o'clock and fifteen minutes later over 100 teachers opened their classes, marking the beginning of their work. The first day will end with a short delay in organization. Classes were organized by the principals and the first day will end with a short delay in organization. Classes were organized by the principals and the first day will end with a short delay in organization.

The total attendance for last year was 24,000 and it is expected that fully 10,000 more children will enter school for 1913-14. Before 10 o'clock every book store in Atlanta was crowded to capacity and scores of prospective purchasers were forced to wait outside until there was room to squeeze in. Despite the fact that the stores had secured extra clerks there were not enough to meet the mass of children, parents and guardians.

LARGE CONGREGATION HEARS DR. MCCONNELL

New Pastor of Tabernacle Pleads for Church Harmony in His First Sermon

In his first sermon at the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday morning Dr. L. Gordon McConnell, the new pastor of the church, urged a spirit of harmony and cooperation on the part of the congregation...

Next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. Dr. McConnell will be formally installed as the pastor of the tabernacle with appropriate ceremonies. Dr. Len G. Broughton, former pastor of the tabernacle, will preach the evening sermon...

Sunday morning Rev. Dr. McConnell urged the members of his church to look to the future and to gather in the memory of the past...

"This church has had many successes in its history," he said, "and it has also had many failures..."

The trend of the times was Dr. McConnell's topic for his evening sermon. There is too much tendency toward liberty now, he said...

Jackson, G. Man Has Thirty Dollar Bill Issued 1776

JACKSON, Ga., Sept. 8.—W. M. Crawford, of this city, has a \$20 bill or certificate of this date and the conditions under which it was issued...

Mr. Crawford came into possession of the bill while on his way to the South Carolina railroad. It was offered in payment of a bill...

NO TIPS EXPENSE FOR GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

Bureau Limits Postoffice Employees' Tips Expenses to Train Porters

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Tipping at the expense of the government department is concerned with one exception. This favored institution is the postoffice...

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Shoots Farmer He Thought Was a Bear

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 8.—Darius Reed, aged 30 years, a prominent farmer living in Lamar county, in a critical condition as the result of a fall from a horse...

MRS. GODBEE HOLDS SHE WAS JUSTIFIED IN SHOOTING JUDGE

It was the act of emotional insanity, no motive, no anger, no resentment—just the result of a sudden shock...

RED CROSS SHIP TO RESCUE AMERICANS

Of 10,000 Americans in Mexico, Ship Will Save Probably About 9,000

SAK PANAMA, Sept. 8.—The Army transport Buford will sail today to gather up Americans in peril on the west coast of Mexico...

The Buford, it is thought, will be between 400 and 500 Americans and probably a second trip will have to be made to accommodate the rest...

For several years the Buford has been in Mexico, attached to the American embassy. It recently has made two trips to the Gulf of Mexico...

Ex-Minister on Way to Washington, D. C.

YAVAPAI, Sept. 8.—Manned de Zamora, former Mexican ambassador to the United States, arrived here today to meet the steamer bound for New York...

Administration Believes Huerta Is Not Candidate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Charges of Shaysite's public declaration at Ocala have been given to him that Huerta is not a candidate...

General Trevino's Visit Still Mysterious

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8.—The object of General Trevino's visit to the United States has caused so much speculation...

General Trevino's visit here will have great importance in the history of the United States...

PALMA TROPHY MATCH ON AT RIFLE RANGE

First Time in History of Trophy United States Has Defended It on Own Soil

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 8.—The Palma trophy match between the United States and Sweden, which was the first time in the history of the Palma trophy...

Duchess of Rexburg, Former Newport Girl, Gives Birth to Son

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Duchess of Rexburg, who was married in Newport, R. I., in 1898, has given birth to a son...

SAY WATCHMAN WHIPPED CHILDREN WITH LATH

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8.—A watchman at the Chicago Hotel was charged with whipping a child with a lath...

AMERICANS ENRAGED BY DOMINICAN SEIGE

Gunboat Des Moines Being Rushed to Puerto Plata to Protect Americans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Puerto Plata, in the Dominican republic, where a revolution is in progress, is being seiged by Dominican rebels...

The Des Moines is today at Guantanamo Bay, and is being ordered to go to Puerto Plata to protect the Americans...

Several Residence and Lot Sales Are Announced—Southern Railway Given Right of Way Through Industrial Subdivision Between Jones Avenue and Simpson Street, Edgewood Avenue Building Leased by Motor Concern

Several small sales, including residences and small houses and lots, were announced on Monday...

Bonds for title have just gone to record conveying residence property on Highland avenue and West Twelfth street...

Subdivision Sales. Lot 23, Block 6, Peachtree Highlands, 15,000; H. J. Lynch, salesman.

General Sales. J. E. Prichett, through the L. P. Bottelbacher office, sold for Walter Co. a vacant lot 48x110 on Hardee street...

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BUILDING PERMITS

Permits for building were issued for various projects including a new school building and a residence on Peachtree street.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. WHEN OTHERS FAIL, Ask Mr. Haddock to sell your property...

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE. Property for exchange in various locations including Atlanta and other cities.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. A large lot on Peachtree street, suitable for a business building.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. A beautiful home on a large lot, with a swimming pool and tennis court.

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Hunters rejoice

Minnesota hunters who gathered in the 1913 hunting season yesterday reported today that birds were more plentiful this season than for many years.

FOR SALE—FARMS. Cottages with 20 acres (one in lot), near Atlanta on good road. Address "Farm," Box 200, Journal.

FOR SALE—FARMS. A fine farm on a large lot, with a swimming pool and tennis court.

FOR SALE—FARMS. A large lot on Peachtree street, suitable for a business building.

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Whose Hands Get Your Dollars? That Depends on Whether You BUY or RENT a Home! W. D. BEATIE, 207 Equitable Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Low Fare Colonist Excursions to The West and California. Santa Fe. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Tickets September 25 to October 10.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY GRAHAM CRACKERS. During the years that they have been on the market, millions of packages have been consumed...

APPOINTMENTS TO BE ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

Gov. Slaton Now Preparing List of Several Important Commissions

A number of appointments will be made by Governor Slaton during the next week. He will name the five members of the board of managers for the recently-created home for wayward boys...

JUDGE NEWMAN IS BACK ON THE BENCH

Judge Newman was back at the federal court Monday after a vacation spent at Arden. His definite order of business was set on Monday afternoon.

ATHENS POSTMASTER SOON MAY BE DUSTED

Inspection Being Made of William Fleming's Record. Jephtha Rucker on Slate

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—The postoffice at Athens has been under inspection by the postoffice department...

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS ARE PLANNED IN MURRAY

Approximately 2,500 Attended Big Barbecue Held at Chatsworth Saturday

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 8.—Good roads and a bond issue for handsome new public school buildings for Murray county were the matters enthusiastically discussed by speakers at the big barbecue held Saturday in Chatsworth...

NEWTON COUNTY NEGRO IS REFUSED CLEMENCY

Prison Commission Rules Newton County Negro Must Hang September 26

The state prison commission has declined to recommend a commutation of the death sentence of Will Varner, a Newton county negro who was to have been hanged on August 26, but who was given a thirty-day respite by Governor Slaton in order that his case might be reviewed by the prison commission...

JACOB'S MOSQUITO LOTION BANISHES MOSQUITOES

Just a drop on handkerchief or clothing, or on the skin. It is harmless and not greasy or sticky. Has a pungent odor, not disagreeable, but instantly drives away mosquitoes, flies, gnats and other insects...

"HELP OTHERS" IS MOTTO OF THIS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS



There are 104 girls in this class of the Christian Union Bible Students which is taught at the Baptist Tabernacle every Sabbath by Edward M. Blair. All are between nine and twenty years of age. They are gathered here among the members of the class and the girls girls receive promotions as they master certain lessons in the study of the Bible. The great class was organized several years ago by Mr. Blair. It is unique among the Sunday schools of the country.

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS AT MANY STATE FAIRS

Nine State Fairs and Twenty-Six County Fairs to Have Exhibits by Southern Educational exhibits will be made at nine southern state and several fairs and twenty-six county and district fairs during the coming fall by the Southern Railway and affiliated lines...

PEACHTREE DISPOSAL PLANT IS GIVEN TEST

Work on Cleaning Out Peachtree Creek Below Plant Begins This Week

Under the direction of Captain R. M. Clayton, the city chief of sanitation, the new Peachtree creek sewage disposal plant was put in operation Monday morning for the first time for the purpose of a preliminary test.

SHRINER COMMITTEE TO VISIT ATLANTA TUESDAY

Imperial Potentate Among Those Coming to Prepare for 1914 Convention

William W. Irwin, imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, accompanied by a committee of five prominent Masons, will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock for the purpose of making local arrangements for the delegates who will come here during the grand convocation in May, 1914.

DOG BIT HOES

JACKSON, Ga., Sept. 8.—A dog affected with hydrophobia that visited the farm of J. H. Han has caused the loss of several head of valuable hogs. The dog went into the pasture and bit several of the hogs and made its escape before the animal could be shot. It was about three weeks before the hogs began to die. Although Mr. Han did not send any of the animals' heads to Atlanta for examination, he is sure that they died of hydrophobia.

CASH GRO. CO. No. 20 SNOWDRIFF \$1.98

20 pounds Sugar \$1.00 No. 10 Silver Leaf Lard \$1.35 Best Ham, speck, etc. Diamond C. Best Bacon in America. ARGONIA 12c OR R. E. LEE 2c Fancy Red Salmon CAN

Pennant Victory Told to Thousands by Journal

Complete Details of Game Received in Journal Office Was Given to the Fans Over a Score of Phones as Soon as the Plays Happened

Thousands of fans kept in touch with the progress of the New Orleans-Montreal pennant deciding game Sunday afternoon. They were told many to count nearly a score of telephone lines were kept busy from 3 to 7 o'clock.

VETERANS OF FOUR WARS MEET AGAIN

Sixteenth Annual Encampment of Army and Navy Union at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—Veterans of the Mexican war, the Civil war and the Spanish-American conflict, as well as those who saw service in China and the island possessions, attend today the opening of the sixteenth annual encampment of the Army and Navy Union.

"HOME-COMING" DAY AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Members Are Expected at Sunday School on Morning of September 15

"Home-coming day" will be celebrated in the First Christian church on the morning of Sunday, September 15. Every one who ever has attended the Bible class of the church is expected to be present at 9:30 o'clock.

Preaches on Devil

"The Devil in the Church" was the subject of an interesting sermon by the Rev. A. C. Shuler in the East Side Tabernacle Sunday night. He will address the congregation on "The Devil in the House" Monday evening.

Corner of Postoffice Drops Down 3 Inches

Large Cracks Show in Plaster in Federal Court Room Where Building Sags

Corner of the building has been settling on this corner for some time, although it is not a very large one, and the government is supposed to be very careful in its structural work.

BAKER'S RESIGNATION IS RECEIVED IN WASHINGTON

Marion Lucas Formally Recommended to Mr. Burleson for Savannah P. M.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—The resignation of Marcus S. Baker, Jr., as postmaster at Savannah was received by the postoffice department this morning, following which Congressman Edwards conferred in person with Postmaster General Burleson and formally recommended the appointment of Marion Lucas to succeed to the vacancy. Mr. Lucas is in the city and is confidently believed that his nomination will be forwarded to the senate some time this week by the president.

SLATON INVITED TO ADDRESS CONVENTION

Governor Slaton has received a telegram from Senator Duncan L. Fletcher, president of the Southern Commercial congress, inviting and urging him to deliver an address upon the life and work of the late Senator John F. Morgan, of Alabama, at one of the twelve memorial services to be held during the meeting of the Southern Commercial congress at Mobile, Ala., October 27-29.

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Corner of the building has been settling on this corner for some time, although it is not a very large one, and the government is supposed to be very careful in its structural work.

THAW ALMOST FORGOTTEN IN TRIAL OF JEROME

Crown Prosecutors Opposing One Another—Jerome Arrives for Hearing

(By Associated Press.) MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 8.—William Travers Jerome stepped off the train from Montreal at noon, ready to appear in court this afternoon on a charge of gambling, on which he was arrested last week. A small crowd greeted him in silence.

"New Balkan Middies"

By Express for Tuesday

25 Dozen Children's and Misses' Hydegrade Galatea Balkan Middies (like cut) White; collar, cuffs, pocket and tie, in solid, navy blue and red; 12 to 18 years; very nobby; \$1.50 regular price; Tuesday 98c

36 Dozen Empire Serpentine Crepe Kimonos—new designs and all colors; \$1.50 kind Tuesday 98c

J.M. High Company advertisement featuring a woman in a dress and promotional text for various clothing items.

The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
Journal Building, 4 North Forsyth Street.
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES H. GRAY,
President and Editor.

TELEPHONES:
Circulation Department.....49 and 2062
Local and News Departments.....256
For all other departments ask for Journal's exchange—Ma 2556.

We always did like New Orleans.

We've won that rag, now let business proceed.

Congress may yet finish in time to see the world series.

The man who earns a good living has nothing to complain of—unless some other fellow gets it.

The Pennant.

Was there ever anything else just like it in all the history of this planet?

Certainly not. A thousand times no.

Was there ever a fight before that swung so tensely or surged with such a tide of proleptic vigor? Was there ever a victory so famously won?

Let historians prate as they will of San Juan Hill and Manila Bay, of Agincourt and Crecy and Hastings. We "Crackers" know what we're talking about when we say that the decisive date in the annals of human affairs is September the seventh, 1913, Anno Domini.

Little remains to be said of what the Atlanta team has achieved in pat defiance of the jealous fates.

Every game played since the team came home was a pivotal game. Only the supreme skill and resiliency which the boys put forth could have won. They measured up the hour's crucial demands, unflinchingly and splendidly.

In the midst of the tumult and the shouting, however, let us not forget our friends, the Pels. It was their timely trouncing of Noble that laid on the line the finishing touch. Our heartfelt thanks to New Orleans. Verily, as J. Milton once remarked:

They also serve who only stand and yawn.

Just so, Thaw doesn't take to the lecture platform, all will be well.

Someone probably considers that Canada hasn't much sporting blood.

Japan is being kept busy these days with the yellow peril at her doors.

A woman likes to see something nice about her husband in the papers so that she can ask him for a new dress and get it.

The man who thinks he is marrying an angel in disguise occasionally discovers later the alleged disguise was permanent.

Smoke's Deadly Peril.

The health department of Manchester, England, declares in an official report that the working life of the people of that city is reduced ten years by the clouds of smoke which envelop them.

The director of hygiene in the University of Halle ascribes the lowered vitality of city dwellers largely to the excessive smoke they breathe, and to this same cause, he thinks, are due impairment of eyesight and the prevalence of throat and lung affections.

An English scientist proves by statistics that smoke has been responsible for a large proportion of deaths in London. His investigation, as reported in the Army and Navy Journal, shows that "during the long period of smoke-induced fog in 1880 there were three thousand more deaths than usual in three weeks, and that in 1892, after a heavy fog, there were one thousand, four hundred and eighty-four additional deaths in a single week."

In the light of such testimony it is vitally important that the people of every city bestir themselves to the prevention of excessive smoke. We have heard much in recent years of the economic cost of smoke. The waste of fuel due to improperly constructed stacks or furnaces and to inefficient methods of engineering is undoubtedly great, and the property damage from smoke is far greater. This, however, is but a minor consideration beside the appalling injury which smog and fog do to the human system.

Smoke is not merely a nuisance, not merely a waste. It is a deadly peril and poison to the community that tolerates it.

Atlanta has made a fair beginning in solving its own smoke problem. But now and then some particular class of interests will protest against the mild ordinance which the smoke authorities are seeking to enforce; indeed it is now reported that some few of them are in a mood of childish defiance. In such cases, there is but one fair and sensible course the officials can pursue, and that is to invoke the heaviest penalty of the law and also of public indignation on these enemies to the community.

It is customary for a man with more dollars than sense to accumulate popularity.

President Wilson evidently believes that all pay should be made to work makes congress a dull boy.

The fool man "he is always asking for advice should be advised to keep his mouth closed.

The indications are that the Panama canal will be finished and the tariff and currency bills passed long before Huerta has been able to read the handwriting on the wall.

The School of Today.

Twenty-five thousand Atlanta children are stepping schoolward today, and before the week is over millions more throughout America will join this inspiring march. The great work of public education, the work of making good citizenship and wholesome, useful lives has begun anew. No day of the year holds more significance to the nation, the community, and to the home.

It is a cheering fact that the children of this time enter a system of schooling very different from that of their grandfathers or even of their fathers and mothers. They are turning not merely to books and blackboards, but to a training camp organized to meet their human needs. Divers aspects of child life which were wholly ignored in the educational schemes of a few generations past are now most strongly emphasized.

It has been truly said that in the teacher's entire duty was considered done "when the child could spell and parse, successfully wrestle with vulgar fractions and give the boundaries and capitals of the states composing the union."

In those days denodid and tonsils were unknown quantities; the applied science of ventilation had not crossed the threshold of the school room; a few gulps of fresh air at recess (unless the child was "kept in"), and a tour of the rooms to the martial accompaniment of a teacher's cane as much of a consolation as was thought necessary. Physiology was studied, after a fashion, but the only dissonant condition investigated was that induced by the drink evil, and the tables of statistics and the diagrams of the internal economy of the body did not seem to have very much to do with the active little machines of flesh and blood belonging to the boys and girls who cordially despised their inhuman and unedifying text-books.

What a far-reaching and wholesome change has come to pass! The school of today that looks only to book learning; that considers merely the mental side of its pupils, without regard to health and character, is a disgrace to any alert, progressive community. We have come to see that fresh air is just as important as arithmetic, and vastly more so; that well directed physical training has an intellectual and a moral value beyond all reckoning; that the correction of defects which may impair or ruin the child's future usefulness and happiness deserves as much attention as the correction of his examination papers. In short, we have come to see that schools were made for children, not children for schools; and that while the teaching of conventional studies is not to be neglected, the rounded training which constitutes true education must be duly emphasized.

No glad sound in those school bells for the victims.

A lot of dead ones in every town are holding out on the undertaker.

In the Third Maine District.

Of unusual interest, if not significance, is the special congressional election which is in progress today in the Third District of Maine. It is the first that has been held since the present congress, with its towering Democratic majority, convened, and the first, too, since the tariff and currency bills were framed and started definitely forward. Its outcome is, therefore, awaited with peculiar eagerness by leaders in all parties.

The election is being held to fill the vacancy left by the death of Representative Forrest Goodwin, a Republican. Last year the district gave Mr. Goodwin seventeen thousand, two hundred and twenty-one votes against sixteen thousand, five hundred and twelve for his Democratic opponent. Something like a thousand votes were divided between a Socialist and a Prohibition candidate, so that the Republican margin of victory was a narrow one. This year the contest is even more closely drawn by reason of the fact that the "Progressive" party has courageously entered the field. The Republican candidate is John A. Peterson, speaker of the Maine house of representatives. The Democratic candidate is William R. Patungall, now mayor of Waterville, and a state leader of his party.

It will be interesting to see whether the "Progressive" candidate draws more heavily from the normal-Republican or Democratic vote. In the presidential election last autumn Mr. Roosevelt gave something like thirteen votes in the Third Maine district, but which the Democrats interpret as being distinctly hopeful for them in the present contest.

By-elections often, and rather naturally, go contrary to the party in national power, for the strongest tide of public opinion has its eddies and backwaters. A Democratic victory in this instance would, therefore, be much more significant than a Republican or "Progressive" victory.

The New Haven railroad probably feels as if it should reform and start over again.

Occasionally a woman weighs her words—then throws in a lot for good measure.

Editorials In Brief

Governor Bleess acquiesces a law to punish newspaper reporters who misquote speakers. There ought to be another one to prevent politicians from saying things they don't stand by when sober.—Haverhill Gazette.

"Water, bring me some raw oysters with negro ministrals, a steak with some barefoot dancers, and an ice with operatic singers."

"I am sorry you have to drink, sub."

"Nothing but black coffee with scrobats."—Life.

IN PRAISE OF LAZINESS

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

I make no bones of it, but here confess and set down that I am lazy. I was born lazy and it has grown on me. I would never move at all if it did not hurt so to remain in one position. The only reason I move is in order to relax afterward.

Furthermore, I raise my voice in defense of the man of last ones. They are the salt of the earth.

A lazy person does better work than an industrious body. He puts a fiery energy into his task because he wants to finish it as soon as possible.

A lazy boy will sweep wood fast so that he can get through his school and rest. A lazy girl sweeps the room with whirlwind activity, while the girl who loves work will siddle about all mornin'.

It is laziness that is the spring of human progress. Because a lazy man wanted to get out of the job of courying the horse, he thought out a plan for putting a bucket of gasoline under the buggy seat, whereby we ride like the wind.

Because lazy folks hated to climb stairs elevators were invented.

Because people were too lazy to get off the train and go to the lunch counter, they devised dining cars. Because the lazy to get to the railway all night sitting up, they contrived sleeping cars.

Being too lazy to dip his pen in the ink every few seconds, some genius invented the fountain pen. And being too lazy even to use that, he proceeded to build a typewriter. And being too lazy to run the typewriter himself, he started the fashion of having girls build them.

It was a lazy genius that thought of making a pair of pants lighter by putting a button on the fly, because he was too tired to strike matches.

Laziness, who would have conceived the idea of a fireless cooker except some young fellow lazy to stand over the stove?

The coast-guard is lazy is due to the unwillingness of men to wind the thing up every evening; and now they have clocks that will run a year.

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Why We So Seldom Take Our Women to the Ball Game

"I'm always kind when our team is in the field, because they do so much better than letting."

"Is a bargain machine the same as a sacrifice?"

"What is the difference between 'one little binkie' and a small, juicy stagger?"

"I thought you said last fall that a bunt was kicking a football."

"When one team whitewashes the other, which are the bleachers?"

"Are they really so tired that they go to sleep on the bags?"

"When a player strikes out, that makes him a fan, doesn't it?"

"Then why don't they call a right-handed pitcher a 'northpaw'?"

"Why does Texera always kick the ball in that affectionate way?"

"I thought the papers said that Meyers died at the plate yesterday. But he's playing today."—Life.

PARIS—Some weeks ago a brilliant performance of "Faust" was given at the Grand theater at Montreal. The interior of the theater presented a magnificent aspect of luxury and elegance and nothing was wanting to make the interpretation worthy of Goethe's masterpiece.

Between the first and second acts the stage manager made a little speech to the audience: "Ladies and gentlemen: By a happy innovation our director, Marguerite, has decided to replace the spinning wheel of Marguerite, a rusty and obsolete instrument, by a sewing machine of 'Meyers X,' the running of which is so smooth that you will not lose a single note of the delightful song of 'The King of Thule.'"

"The rational view of the romantic view of marriage is the one most in favor with the young people of the twentieth century," said Dr. H. Lucas Westwood, the well known gynecologist, in an address in Cleveland.

"The rational view will make me for happier marriages, and this rational view is beautifully illustrated in two questions—'Little dialogue—running the mill.'"

"Will you always love me?"

"Will you always be lovable?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Here's to the villains of every age. Men and women of evil fame; Men and women of black and blue fame; Records of ruin and sin and shame; Buried all, 'neath their load of blame; Women of deeds too ill to name; For this at least the defense may claim: The villain is needed to make the play.

Bitter their service and small their wage, Concocted by their mad ambition's flame, In hopeless strife did they all engage, Losers they in life's heavy game; Men and women of black and blue fame; Doomed to kill and the right to betray; And their own lives to give to the same; The villain is needed to make the play.

Recent statesman, christian name, Gentleman without, poisoning game, Phastily mummure upon his stage, Concocted by their mad ambition's flame; Yet had the drama been dull and tame, Stripped, eventless and drab and gray, Except that you to the rescue came, The villain is needed to make the play.

LENOVO Prince: With you it is all the same, Good and evil! You regard me as The umpire's judgment you proclaim, The villain is needed to make the play.

AN ADAPTABLE PRODIGAL A man who lived in Raleigh, N. C. fell heir to about \$15,000 and immediately spent it in high living. A second and a third good-sized sum of money came to him, and each time he played prodigal son until he was without funds.

One day Josephus Daniels, now secretary of the navy, met this man on the street in Raleigh. The prodigal was in rags, looking hungry and was evidently in a bad way.

"It seems to me that you must have a tough time," said Daniels. "How do you stand it after the good living, luxuries and fine clothes you have been accustomed to?"

"Mr. Daniels," the man replied, "I'll tell you how I do it: I have made arrangements to get along without what I can't get.—Saturday Evening Post.

A Dane who owned a farm in Kansas applied for naturalization papers, saw an exchange. The judge asked him: "Are you satisfied with the general conditions of the country?"

"Yes," drawled the Dane. "Does the form of government suit you?" queried the judge.

"Yes, yes, only I would like to see more rain," replied the farmer.

Hobbes—"Sillas don't seem to care much for the theater."

Hiram—"No, he don't. When I was with him in New York we went to one of their continual performances, and we wasn't there more'n three or four hours afore he got tired."

"Hi, water! This chicken is mighty tough."

"You sorry sif, but when we came to kill it the bird couldn't catch it, so at last we had to shoot the bird as it flew on to the barn."

"Bill: 'You must have shot the weathercock by mistake.'"

Charles P. Norcross, went into a cigar store in a Pennsylvania town and asked for some good cigars.

The proprietor returned after a quarter was sent the best cigar man could offer.

Norcross took three and lighted one. He stood puffing a bit for a moment and the dealer asked:

"How do you like that cigar?"

"Well, rotten," said Norcross.

"Well," said the dealer, "I can't see that you've got any particular kick coming. You've only got three of them and it's got a thousand"—Saturday Evening Post.

The Conning Tower

BY FRANKLIN P. ADAMS

"MAYERS ARE SO SCARCER IN THIS WORLD OF QUESTS."

Memor my imbonity of soul, Tho' my ears for tuning be inert, I should mangle with the teeth and soul Deflected of wit—oh, have a heart! List, indeed, to bold Conventation's diet! Simple, olden pomes but feebly vers; Oubist cars, these growths upon the brain, Every not, silly Pan his pipes.

Think not gay Despatch to Froude; Patent, obvious riming makes me weep; Libraries near perish in the flood, Whilst I stand quivering at the lip. Futuristic Mecca of Extremes— See it if you will in purple stain— (See the glass seemed for lamps In Hill's Manual, page 313.)

"Who are all these people?" asked the Marquis, pointing to a million of them. "These," answered the innate of this planet, "are the families of men and women who have been killed and whose deaths it was found after probing and investigating, that Nobody was to blame."

RUBBER STAMPS. For use in railroad offices, for press purposes. "My rubber stamp was taken." "The public will be furnished with all the details." "It was unavoidable. The percentage of casualties on our road is less than that of any other."

"A repetition of it is impossible."

As we understand the Thaw outrage, it seems that the Thaw team is stalling, knowing that rail roads can save them.

PERCY MARSHMALLOW. (By Jack Manchester.)

I was nearly eaten when my next bout with Percy Marshmallow occurred. We used, I remember, to be cleared at table, but I never liked it except when I was allowed to dilute it with water, and to sweeten it. Ours was most pleasant, but not when it was getting to ferment.

One day my grandmother took me to a restaurant. She asked me whether I would like a drink of soda water. I said yes—and my threshold flew. For she does Percy Marshmallow work, insistently, subtly and with that devilish air of phony stunts.

"Vanilla," I ordered. (To my honor be it noted, never since then have I ordered vanilla.) The tan and the rich creaminess of the drink seemed basic to me also the glass seemed bottomless. I was in for three hours, I thought, and still there will be some left. . . . And after that, when I was waiting with my Uncle Henry, who thought me wonderful because I could decipher signs and read them, I would perambulate the place, examining the presence of the fountain. I would be silent until I came to a confectioneer's or a drug store. Then I would vitiate, and say, in an apparently innocent way, "Joe Cran Soda. All flavors." "Would you like a glass?" my uncle would say, poor soul, that he was "no," I would lie. Then he would press me and I would have a pineapple drink, and he would be wonderful, but I knew not what they were leading to. For Percy Marshmallow gets you in that way, attacking by stealth, and he will kill it become as resistant as a maple-rod sundae.

(To be Continued.)

Business of handling it to the Newark tailor who advertised: "Let me accentuate your good points and have the slight defects of physique entirely effaced away."

The Complaisant Hangar. (From Chaucer's "The Miller's Tale.") "Have done," quoth she, "come off, and apend be fast."

Our Own Travelogues. AUGUST 31: Resting in a hotel, temptation to mention the Tokyo mosquito, an annoying life because he gets many a Nippon Japanese, and strictly represents my honorable allusion to the fact that the Tokyote has been here for many of them are content with the information that one shop in Asakusa does "High Dutch marketing" with another sells "Calico-Democratic and Exotic."

Tokyo, August 31. Still, this city is noted for the size of its office buildings and policemen. JACK.

An abject tailor is he on West 112th street who "recommends" you will be able to select from 450 different patrons which we carry on display."

EUGENICS IN CHICAGO. (From a circular of the Merchants' Reserve Life Ins. Co. of Chicago.) Applications will not be received from women under 20 years of age except married women who have been married three years or 3 months after the first child has been born.

"COME AND DANCE IT AS YOU GO!" (From "Learn to Dance by Diagram Chart.") On account of so many people fail to learn to dance at the Academy of Dancing, I have a new method which any one can learn to dance, two step or waltz at their own home without a teacher, by my new method.

Many people have said a dancing master to learn dancing so they is a reason. There is a reason for everything and the scholar don't know how to dance at the end.

The reason why so many people have failed to learn dancing has been found out and it may be due to many causes. For they who thought them, told them to stand and watch him move his feet and asked him to do the same. Many dancing masters move their feet quicker than the peoples eye could count and it was impossible for the scholar to count his steps and same people proved to be a failure. (More on the Fire.)

WE BELIEVE ANYTHING WE HEAR OFTEN ENOUGH. Sir: Would you have that Alice & Rich were not joined in the holy bonds of matrimony, but have conspired to sell clothing in Hartford, Conn. or Colby, Erie, are haberdashers in Norfolk, Conn. 1007.

FAINT PRAISE FOR EDSON. (From "Dance-Hall," "The Little People." He is not even as well as usual.) "Speaking of crusty to animals," writes Burgess Johnson, "if Daniel was a very thin man when they threw him into the den."

"Here you made a new paragraph, and hid me produced." "There would have been very little left for the last type."

DAUGHTERS TRICKED INTO CANTREEN INDOORSEMENT?

Such Is Intimidation Made by Superintendent of Anti-Saloon League of America

Indicating that the Daughters of the American Revolution were tricked into entering the army post canteen during the last hours of the recent convention in Washington, D. C., William H. Anderson, of Baltimore, superintendent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has asked the state regents of the Daughters of the American Revolution to urge a reconsideration of the resolution before the next congress of the organization.

A communication making this request has been received by Mrs. Shepard W. Foster, of 711 Peachtree street, Georgia, state regent.

Mrs. Foster announced Monday morning that she will not lead the regents for a reconsideration of the measure, if simply will discuss the matter before the state organization when it convenes in March next.

Mr. Anderson, of the anti-saloon league, said that he did not think the congress had been "tricked" into entering the post canteen. It was washed through on the last day of the congress, and everybody understood the import of the resolution, she said.

It would be any whether or not the resolution expressed the sentiment of the whole convention. "Many of the delegates had returned to their homes when the measure was voted upon and, of course, don't know how they view the matter."

The convention which indorsed the act of indorsement in the city of Washington, D. C., last April. The next national convention will be held in the same city next April. In the meantime the question of reconsideration of the resolution will be brought before every chapter of the organization.

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WINS ATLANTA'S THIRD PENNANT



"BILLY" SMITH

INSURANCE MEN MEET TO DISCUSS BUSINESS

Convention of Twenty Agents of Mutual Life at Hotel Ansley

CITIZENS SEEK PARDON FOR NEGRO DUE TO HANG Even Woman Whom Black Is Said to Have Assaulted Signs Pardon Petition

Governor Slaton is finding it rather difficult to reach a decision on the petition for commutation of the sentence of Lyle Lane, the Clinch county negro who is sentenced to be hanged Friday for an alleged assault upon a white woman.

R. R. JACKSON CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL IN THIRD

Another new candidate for council made known entered the field Monday morning when R. R. Jackson announced that he will run for council in the third ward against the present incumbent, Orville H. Hall, who is a candidate for reelection.

GEORGIA TEACHERS WILL GET CHECKS THIS WEEK

Governor Slaton announced Monday morning that the second installment of the salaries of the state's school teachers would be paid during the present week. This installment will amount \$50,000, or 25 per cent of the annual appropriation of \$2,000,000. A 25 per cent installment was paid about a month ago. The early payment of special installation taxes makes the second installment possible at this time.

Crackers in Boxes At Atlanta Theatre On Tuesday Evening

Tuesday night is baseball night at the Atlanta theatre. It is also a prominent night. Crackers' night, any other night you choose to call it that will signify the presence of the Atlanta baseball club at the show.

DR. C. A. RIDLEY SPENT VERY BUSY DAY SUNDAY Married Two Couples and Raised \$500 at Morning Service

Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, pastor of Central Baptist church, spent one of the busiest days of his career on Sunday.

State Commissioner Jesse E. Merck leaves Tuesday for Boston to attend the annual convention of the National Association of State Game Wardens which meets in that city Sept. 11-12. Mr. Merck is a member of the association's executive board.

\$2.00 TO CHATTANOOGA AND RETURN W. & A. R. R. will sell round trip tickets from Atlanta to Chattanooga and return for train leaving Atlanta at 8:35 a. m. Thursday, September 11th, 1913, good returning not later than train arriving Atlanta 7:35 p. m. Saturday, September 13th, 1913.

NERVOUS? All run down? Ape's Serranoid is a strong nerve tonic. No alcohol. Sold for 60 years. Ask Your Doctor.

JUDGE HORTON, PIONEER ATLANTIAN, DIED SUNDAY

Was Seventy-Eight Years Old and Had Lived Here Since Atlanta Was Marthasville

COMMISSIONER PRICE TO ADDRESS DAIRYMEN

An address devoted to the main to the farm, dairy and pure food work which is being performed by the state department of agriculture will be delivered by Commissioner J. D. Price Tuesday at Hartwell.

MOTHER: THE CHILD IS COSTIVE, BILIOUS

If tongue is coated, breath bad, stomach sour, don't hesitate!

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once. It cleanses the bowels, breaks up the bile, restores the appetite, and gives the child a healthy, happy, and contented life.

Be aware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a genuine bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Don't be fooled!

TWO DETECTIVE VOUCHERS PASTORS PREPARE FOR CITIZENSHIP CONGRESS

He Refuses to Pay for Dictograph and Refuses to Pay for "Stool Pigeons" Office

The city comptroller's office Monday morning returned two vouchers to Newport A. Landford, chief of the city detectives, which Mayor Woodward has refused to sign.

One is a voucher for \$197.50 to cover the expense of using a dictograph on Attorney T. E. Felder, Mayor Woodward and others in the Williams house several months ago. It has been several weeks since the vouchers were presented to the mayor. He states that he will never sign it.

The dictograph business was an outrageous piece of work and I won't allow the city's money to be expended by the mayor in the way of "stool pigeons" in the detection of crime.

The mayor is against "stool pigeons" as a matter of law and as a matter of principle. He doesn't believe it is legal to surreptitiously tap the telephone wires in the way of the first place, and in the second place, he is emphatically opposed to the use of "stool pigeons" by the detectives.

In returning the "stool pigeon" vouchers, the comptroller suggests that Chief Landford obtain a ruling from the city attorney as to the legality of the expenditure. In the event the city attorney rules it to be legal, it is possible that he mayor will sign this voucher, but put the detectives on notice that he will sign no more.

"SNOWBALL" BAILEY YET MAY BE SENT TO PRISON

Former Suspect in Phagan Case Now Being Held on Hold-Up Charge

If allegations by the police are proven, Gordon Bailey, alias "Snowball," who was arrested in connection with the Phagan murder case, may be sent to prison after all.

"Snowball" and two other negroes charged with the murder of John Evans, another of the trio, was bound over to the grand jury Monday morning, having eluded the police since the alleged hold-up a month ago. Will Phagan, the other negro implicated, was bound over to the city criminal court on August 12. On the same day Bailey was held. The letter has been released under bond of \$100.

Bailey was arrested before Jim Conley and for several months and his death was not unexpected.

Judge Horton was seventy-eight years of age and came to Atlanta when the city was a prominent feature in local politics and was justice of the peace in Cook's district for twelve years before his death.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DUBOSE CO.

Atlanta New York Paris

These Are Interesting Days In This Store

We are taking off the old and putting on the new—the new stocks of Fall merchandise. Changing from one season to another is always an interesting time at this store. But now it seems more interesting than ever—due to the fine preparations we have made for the new season. Never were stocks greater, more striking—never did they call for greater enthusiasm, never did they bid fair to meet with greater success.

The fashions in suits and dresses are rich and glorious, and what is more, becoming. The way artists have developed the cutaway coat—or, perhaps, adapted the cutaway coat would be better. At one time it is the graceful long coat that the tall woman "adores," again it has the semblance of a blouse, and appeals to the woman of slight stature. And the rich fabrics and the trimmings of the new suits! They are beautiful here at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co's. It would seem that all America's leading makers of suits had contributed in such a quantity that it would be impossible for any woman not to find a suit to her liking. Certainly it will impress a woman to have all these many different suits to choose from.

But these are interesting times at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co's, not merely on account of the new suits—see the silks, the wonderful brocades, the soft, rich crepes, the brilliant charmeuse satins in new colorings, in new patterns; see the new dress goods, weaves and colors until now unknown, and patterns until now never attempted. See the new wash goods, the white goods, the gingham and the percales—that school days make necessary. And in the midst of all these preparations for dressing the persons of our customers, we have not forgotten the

Home and Its Furnishings

New furniture has arrived, new draperies, new curtains, new rugs. Much might be said on these subjects. There are many surprises here for those seeking new furniture—for any room—that such sturdy and attractive and new furniture could be sold at such prices. And it will prove a pleasure to home-lovers to find such a great and elegant showing of all these draperies and curtains and rugs to choose from now, when they are planning to "fix up" the home again.

Spend a while in this big five-story furniture store. It is so convenient and easily reached; it is connected not only with the first but also with the second floor of our main store.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

ATLANTA DAY AT FAIR FAVORED BY WOODWARD

Mayor Would Like Special Train Run to Knoxville's Exposition

Mayor Woodward is in receipt of a letter from W. J. Frazer, formerly an Atlanta citizen, now a citizen of Knoxville, asking him to lend his influence to the end that Atlanta may be represented by a large number of citizens on Atlanta Day at the forthcoming exposition in Knoxville.

Mayor Woodward is favorable to the plan, and has written Mr. Frazer that he will take it with the chamber of commerce and the newspapers, to see what can be done.

"If the people favor it," said the mayor to the reporters Monday morning, "I think it would be a fine thing to run a special train to Knoxville on Atlanta day."

Mr. Frazer says they would like to have the drum corps, a squad from the fire department, a squad from the police department, city officials, and citizens generally.

"I believe there was a special train or something of the kind to Knoxville a few years ago, which was quite a success. You may say for me that if the people favor it, I would like to see something of the kind done again."

Began Benediction, But Stopped It to Marry Young Couple

Miss Mable Paggitt and M. C. Rutledge believe in the safety of marriage when getting married—in numbers of witnesses at least. They surprised the congregation of the East St. Methodist church Sunday morning by rising just before the close of the service with a request that the minister marry them then and there.

Hotels Close

JACKSON, Sept. 8.—The hotels at Indian Spring will close for the season about the middle of the month. The Indian Spring railway will continue its trains up to October 1. It is expected that the season at this famous health resort has been a very satisfactory one in every way.

LUCKY '33 WAS ATLANTA'S

BARRETT'S FOOT IN BATTLE

That old digit "3" had quite a distinctive part to play in the game plan that has just been won by Atlanta's victory.

For one thing Atlanta beat out the other nine cities in the contest, the average being 391 in the case of Atlanta.

Harry Welton beat David Robertson by 3 points for the batting honors. Plavous: 340 and 325.

You could strike it out indeed. Three pitchers in the game—Campbell, Cavett, three wins from Atlanta.

Let it go at that!

Atlanta has won since 1908 and Atlanta has won every one of the boys' back next year with the cheeriest of cheers. Some of them are going to

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News of Women and Society

To Dr. and Mrs. Ivey
Dr. Robert Ivey, of New York, arrived last week to take charge of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church as pastor.

Matinee Luncheon
An event of Monday was the luncheon at which Miss Margaret Hawkins was honored at her home on Peachtree street.

Newman-Overen
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Letta Steele, to Mr. Thomas Walton Owen.

To Miss Gachet
Miss Lela Gachet will give a dinner party Thursday evening at her home on New Street.

Vesper Club Dance
The Vesper Club is pleased to announce that the dance to be given by the Vesper club at their club room in West End street.

Miss Lafitte Entertains
Miss Lafitte will entertain a party of boys and girls from the Joy-ride club on Saturday afternoon.

Club Meeting
The Enterte club had its regular monthly meeting in Mrs. Martha Hudson's studio in the St. Bride apartments.

Cooking School
The Women's Missionary and Benevolent society of the Second Baptist church will hold a cooking school.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
Mrs. Mary Church will hold the Sunday school at 4 p. m. Tuesday, September 9.

Miss Tully Dies
Mrs. Tully died at her home on Poplar street Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

A Substitute for Profanity
There are a great many men who are worthy in other ways who swear too much.

JOHN YOUNG DYER GETS OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT
Adjutant General J. Van Hoyt Nash Monday morning commissioned John Young Dyer, of Savannah, a first lieutenant in the Third company, coast artillery corps.

An Economist
"Now, look here, my man," said the politician to the tramp, "there is no use of an abbe-titled fellow like you passing your days in idleness."

STODDARD
The first thing that's advisable to do, before BUYING your First Fall Clothes, is to have your old garments (that are worn and look badly worn) made to look like NEW by the FIRST Dry Cleaning process, known as STODDARDIZING.

One Little Sin
It is shocking how soon the whole crowd of sinners begins to follow a bold one.

A POIRET SENSATION



Greek priest coat. The sensation of the season, by Poiret. It is an evening coat of heavy brocade with trimmings of fur.

WINTER'S STOREROOM

(Woman's Home Companion).
But for us in modern times the best protection is the woman's family storage. In order to prolong the benefits of the winter wardrobe into the winter months the house owner should be equipped with good, fairly well-constructed closets.

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STODDARD
A Wagon for a Phone Call.
We may charge one way on Coast-Town Orders of \$2 or more.

Week-End Dances At the Clubs

Saturday evening the dinner dance at the club was unusually well attended. There were informal dinners given at the Piedmont club, and later in the evening many of the dancing contingent motored from there to the East Lake Country club to attend the informal dance which was a pleasant event of the evening.

Deaths and Funerals
MRS. KATE HARDING BUTT, 46 years, died at a private sanitarium Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

MRS. MARY PRESLEY.
Mrs. Mary Presley, of Toconoc, Ga., aged forty-two years, died Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

ALICE MCCOY.
Alice McCoy, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, died Sunday morning at 2 o'clock at a private sanitarium.

MISS CARRIE BANKSTON.
Miss Carrie Bankston, aged thirty-one years, died Monday morning at 9 o'clock at her home on Peyton road.

MR. JAY STEPHENS HERBERT.
Mr. Jay Stephens Herbert, twenty-eight years of age, died Monday morning at 4 o'clock at a private sanitarium.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. and Mrs. Phinney Calhoun announce the birth of a daughter who will be christened Marston for Mrs. Calhoun, who, as Miss Marston Peck, was the last of the young women of Atlanta.

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WEDDINGS

Hudson-Burrus
The marriage of Miss Lela Burrus of Marietta, and Mr. John R. Hudson, of Easton, took place at the ceremony of the bride's parents Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Florence Aiken
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Florence announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Marie, to Mr. William Little Aiken, of Marietta, Georgia.

Baggett-Rutledge
The wedding of Miss Isabel Baggett of Marietta, and Mr. J. F. Rutledge, was an event of Sunday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. C. W. Weather.

Where Have the Bootjacks Gone?
In 1850 there were about 2,000,000 bootjacks in the country. By 1890 the number had fallen to 1,000,000.

Swift & Co.'s sales of Fresh Sea Trout averaged 10.61 cents per pound.

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Advertisement for The Atlanta Journal, featuring the headline 'Covers Dixie Like the Dew' and 'The Atlanta Journal' logo.

Atlanta Club Breaks Most Every Known Record for Attendance

HANK KNEW WHAT THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL MEANT

—BY FARREN



THE SPOTLIGHT BY GRANTLAND RICE

THE SCHOLASTIC CALL.
 Willie Jones' school soon opens—swiftly over the time it is taking; in a few brief quiet days he will hear the school bell ringing; Willie's getting ready for it—look how tired he looks; Willie's falling on the football in his father's big black hat.

Tommy Wilson's prep school season opens in a day or two; Tommy's also getting ready, studying the long day through; Look, he's highly interested in these addresses; a tree; Not a line is Tommy missing of the full-book on his knee.

Yes, it's good to watch these scholars labor through the sultry days, getting ready for the starting of their school and college years; You can't help but be interested in these addresses; a tree; Not a line is Tommy missing of the full-book on his knee.

THE DIFFERENCE.
 After watching two days of professional golf at Shawnee with McCormick, Smith, Vardon, Ray, etc., involved—and then watching a week of golf at Garden City with the amateurs in battle, you can take it from me or not, but the citizens who use the game for a living are the ones that lead the league by a mile. They may not get as much fun out of it, but they get a dad-bling sight more distance and direction.

Amateur golfers are as good in spots—but the spots are sparsely scattered. They play a few shots at noon, but in the main they have as much show against the pros as good college ball club would have against Walter Johnson, Mathewson or Alexander.

YOUNG CHARLIE EVANS.
 It seems queer to say "young Charlie Evans" good enough to go around in 71 and not the course alive. And yet there is no other way to express the feeling for a player who can use almost any club in the bag like Vardon and yet can't concentrate in a tight match sufficiently to beat a man's strokes his inferior. It isn't a question of courage in any sense. Chick is game enough, but he would rather play through a tournament than fight through one. And while he may get a lot of fun out of this system, he will never win by it. And we doubt if he gets as much fun as the fighter who wins in the end.

Perhaps we are wrong, but if we could use a driver, brassie, cleveland, mid-iron, mashie and sabbie like Chick we'd learn to put it for him to stand upon our left ear to get in line.

THE LAST DITCH.
 Cleveland and Philadelphia, representing the Naps and Phillies, have been pressing forward in their last charge. Neither club can now afford to break again and have even a gray ghost of a show. But either club can continue their present pace another month, neither club nor athletes have shown enough to be considered out of danger. Up to date their rivals had the habit of splitting apart at each crucial point. This time they may keep going, and they do. Mack and McGraw will "ave" all they can do whipping their over-confident, care-less moving club back into line.

After trying out several new experiments, Walter Johnson finally drops back to his old system for pitching. He is to pitch a shutout game. When he does this the worst his pals can hand him is a tie.

A number of queer things have happened and can still happen in baseball. But if it ever comes to the Athletics losing a six or seven-game lead while toiling at home, it is not to be considered out of danger. Up to date their rivals had the habit of splitting apart at each crucial point. This time they may keep going, and they do. Mack and McGraw will "ave" all they can do whipping their over-confident, care-less moving club back into line.

C. Dooin may not be the greatest living manager, but as a trader in baseball "fish" he is all out in front by himself. Imagine a trader getting Canamit, Byrne, Paskert and Lobert for Bosh, McQuillen and Cozy Dolid? Or in your imagination powerful enough to operate in such a "divan" as?

WELCHONCE BEST BATTER; ROBERTSON LOST LAST DAY

Twice in as many seasons Harry Welchonce, the best Cracker outfielder, is the king pin of Southern league batsmen, hitting the ball at a .340 clip, or to be exact, .338.

Robinson's batting average as the Atlanta team slumped, Welchonce gradually crept up on D. Robertson, of Mobile, and tied him three days before the season was over. It is some for the pitching of Wilson to tell the tale. Four times Wilson outpitched his "cunning" antagonist that of Robertson, and one six times did the Mobile man connect. Twice he was relieved with men on base, and once he was made to bite the dust on three strikes. Once Birmingham's sensational slugger rolled him up a single. His average fell to .332.

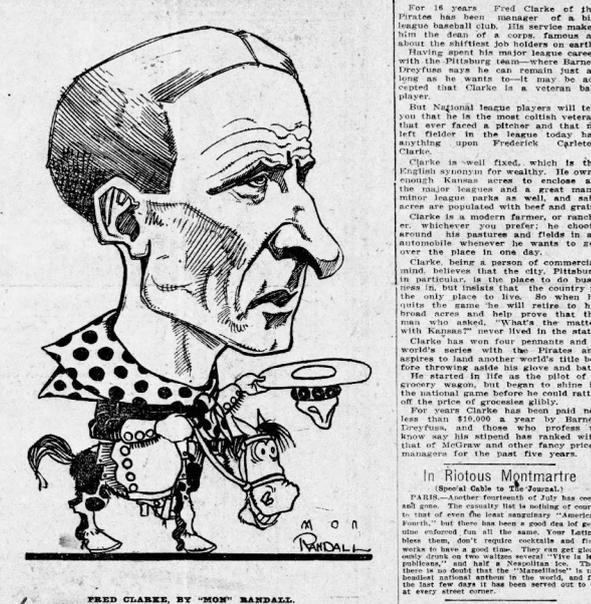
Houston Wins 2nd Texas Rag

DALLAS, TEX., Sept. 8.—The 1913 season of the Texas league ended Sunday night, Houston being victorious for the second time in succession. Dallas, 19 points behind Houston, finished second; Waco third, and San Antonio fourth. Houston finished fifth, Beaumont sixth, Fort Worth seventh and Austin eighth. Houston won 92 games and lost 57. Dallas won 82 and lost 63.

Charley Frank has all season been pulling against the Mobile club all because of a little trouble he had with the outfit upon his first visit to Mobile. It all started about a raised pitcher

MEN WHOM BASEBALL HAS MADE RICH

Fred Clarke, Leader of the Pirates, Who Invested His Cash in Land and Is one of the Wealthy Men of the National Game.



FRANK PROMISED TO WIN ONE GAME FROM MOBILE

"If you will win one game from Mobile on Friday you can depend upon me for a win in one of my two remaining games with the team you are now battling," urged Charley Frank of New Orleans, to Billy Smith just before the start of the Friday double header here with Mobile.

And he did.

All along there have been scores of wise guys who have been claiming that the race was a big frame job but the blink and shows up those who have been making such foolish statements. Why nobody in the world could frame up such a race. It just can't be done.

"Why anybody who can't frame such a successful finish in a manager, any business in the world would pay a salary never before equalled," remarked the crowd which was all present on the diamond before the box was ordered out down. He and Mike Finn have never felt the same towards each other since this little occurrence and during the past ten days Frank has been pulling overtime for Atlanta.

When the New Orleans team was in Atlanta it played fast and hard against the Crackers, taking one of the games and no favoritism was shown by a lay down. And against Mobile the tale also played hard and beat the superstitious Finn out of a rag. And maybe Charley Frank isn't a happy man. He promised Mike he would turn the trick some day and he did.

It was while on his last visit to Atlanta that Frank asked for an immediate decision on the games he protracted against Mobile and a big later President Kahn and left Atlanta just as he was ever. This angered Frank more and more and while he was confident he could have the matter taken up at the annual league meeting in December he decided a better way was to win one of the games from Mobile and clinch the matter and then he did.

And Frank is certainly one happy man in Atlanta's win.

Then and Now
 It used to be the custom to... Would you rather give and give... Would you rather give and give... But now the rainstorm drive them in... The smoking brings them on the run... They're busy with the game... They're busy with the game... —Walter D. Nesbit.

FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
 Roofing Pitch, Coal Tar, Creosote, Road Binder, Metal Preservative Paints, Roofing Paint, Roofing Felt and Shingle Stain.

Atlanta Gas Light Co. Phone 4945

WAGERS CAUSE SPEED TO REACH HIGH MARK

Card at Motordrome Includes Several Well-Arranged Races

A great spin between two of the dromes' most daring riders will feature the program at the racetrack, Tuesday night. Tex Richards and Marty Graves are the boys. They failed to establish a winner in their racing last week when each won a heat and then crossed the line life and tire on the last heat. Incidentally the track records were smashed in one of those heats.

There is a wide bet between the two riders on the outcome of Tuesday's race. Both are confident and say that all records will have to be broken if the other intends winning. Each has a favorite machine and has it tuned to the second. There will be three heats in this race of one, two and three miles.

While this race will be decidedly the feature of the meet the rest of the program is good. Three heats of the southern championship for which there is a big loving cup up for the rider who wins the first three times, and three heats in a big sweepstakes race will run off.

Here is the complete program:

SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP
 (Heats 1 mile, finals 2 miles, 25 points for first, 16 for second and 10 for third.)
 First Heat—Lockner, Lewis, Glenn and Graves.
 Second Heat—Renel, Luther, Swartz and Richards.
SPECIAL MATCH RACE.
 (Best two out of three, 1, 2 and 3-mile heats, for side bet \$150.)
 First Heat (1 mile)—Final southern championship.
SWEETSTAKES.
 (French point system, 10 for first, 6 for second, 3 for third.)
 (Three heats, 5, 6 and 7 miles.)
 First Heat (3 miles)—Lockner, Lewis, Glenn, Swartz, Luther and Renel.
 Second Heat—Special match race (2 miles).
 Third Heat—Sweetstakes (5 miles).
 Second Heat—Sweetstakes (7 miles).

Making Plans For Defender

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(Special) Bourne, a wealthy New York magnate, who will join with Oswald Vanderbilt and J. P. Morgan in financing the defense of the American cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's longest, also is a member of the syndicate which built the Constitution, winner of the cup races in 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905. It is his first entrance into the financial backing of a defender for its trophy.

Former Commodore Vanderbilt and Rear Commodore Morgan have, of course, been enthusiastic members of the New York Yacht club, and have appeared frequently as contenders here and abroad, but they have never before figured in the America's cup even though the late J. P. Morgan had been a member of the syndicate that built the American defender in the past. It was the most notable connection of the syndicate that built the Defender.

The announcement last night that "Nat" Herreshoff that Messrs. Morgan, Bourne and Vanderbilt, as heads of syndicates had ordered the new defender to be 75 feet, on the water line, will be welcome news to Sir Thomas Lipton, who had been protesting against a 90-foot defender, such as is permitted under the terms of gift of the America's cup.

The New York Yacht club decided to be bound by a 75-foot limit, but the syndicate evidently decided to build conditions which Sir Thomas proposed. Mr. Herreshoff will not be tied in any way, however, as to the number or design of the new defender.

COBB'S WORK

By reason of a considerable slump by Jackson, Cobb took one point lead. Jackson did not get a hit in five times up. Cobb got one in three. The following are their averages to date:

Player	G. A. B. H. P. C.
Cobb	101 269 50 122 278
Jackson	129 462 97 174 377

After the Interview
 "Well, Henry," said the fair man, "old people ask you if you would support me in the state to which I am returning."
 "No, dear," said Henry, "I'll merely inform you that I'm not a supporter of the hearing."

W. W. Hocking Red Seal Suits Made in Atlanta 93 Peachtree

SEPTEMBER SUITS = HALF PRICE
 Not old "ready mades," but made to your own measure, new and fresh in every thread the day you put them on. Plenty of medium-weights heavy enough to wear until real cold weather sets in. All that's left of 400 styles must go at once to make room for new Fall and Winter stock.

UNTIL THE LOT IS SOLD WE OFFER

\$20 Suits \$10
 Choice of \$15, \$18 and \$20 Styles—Coat and Trousers

\$30 Suits \$15
 Coat and Trousers from \$25 and \$30 effects.

\$40 Suits \$20
 Two-piece Suits From the Very Finest at Half Price

\$5 to \$7 Trousers \$3.50

MORTON C. STOUT & CO.
 TAILORS (Next to Piedmont Hotel) 122 Peachtree St.

Gold From the Rand
 (Special Cable to The Journal)
 The Rand mine in the Transvaal, South Africa, has been in the immediate possession of the British government since the first of the month. The mine has been in the possession of the British government since the first of the month. The mine has been in the possession of the British government since the first of the month.

RENEWED BULL SUPPORT CAUSED RISE IN COTTON

Market in New York Closed 39 to 49 Points Higher Than Previous Close

New York, Sept. 8.—Reports from Wash- ington that if demand for cotton should be renewed for substantial buying in the cotton market, opening was 39 to 49 points higher.

The market was very much unsettled here in the morning. The detailed weather reports showing that showers had been reported in the cotton market were the cause of the rise.

Weather Reports, Crop Advances, Expert Opinions and Newspaper Comment

Weather Reports, Crop Advances, Expert Opinions and Newspaper Comment

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INTERESTING NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE MARKETS

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET IRREGULAR ALL SESSION

Petroleum Stocks, Beet Sugar and Car Foundry Up-Union Pacific and Steel Off

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Atlanta Markets

FLOUR, GRAIN, HAY AND FEED

CENSUS BUREAU REPORTS 794,000 BALES GINNED

This Compares With 730,935 Bales Last Year, 771,297 Year Before

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COARSE GRAIN LED THE ADVANCE IN CHICAGO PIT

Corn Closed 3-4 to 1-8c Higher-Wheat, Oats, Pork, Sides Up-Lard Steady

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LIVERPOOL CABLES WERE MUCH BETTER THAN DUE

Futures Closed 9-12 to 10-1 Points Higher-Spots 4 Pts. Off-Sales 6,000 Bales

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