HOKE SMITH CONSIDERING MAKING RACE

friends Tell Him That Gov. Brown's Message Throws Down Gauntlet

MR. SMITH MAY RECONSIDER HIS RECENT DECISION

He Is Told That He Must Make Race in Order to Defend The Principles He Advocated and Which Gov. Brown Has Attacked in Message--Has Many

Governor Hoke Smith ha gain taken under consideration the question of his candidacy for governo

of his supporters that he make 1906, and which he defended unsuccess fully in 1908, the former governor yes im in the interest of his prospective matters incident to his making the which must be decided upon these matters are the governor I not say, but it was intimated by me of thuse who conversed with him at they are not of such a nature as make it impossible for him to enter

He Should Announce.

he request that he enter the race presented the governor in a During the day fre by his supporters in the legis inantmous in the declaration that

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THE CONSTITUTION'S CARTOONIST GETS SOME LEGISLATIVE SKETCHES



MRS. HARDING TAKES HER LIFE

V oman's Action.

Wife of President of First National Bank, Birmingham, Shoots Herself During Husband's Absence --- One of the South's Beautiful Women.

Birmingham, Ala., June 22.-Mrs. W of the First National bank, of Bir-

COUNCIL SCORED FLIGHT AT NIGHT POSTAL BANK BILL HARMON NAMED BY FEDERATION

No Cause Assigned for Red Hot Resolutions Sensational Performance Senate Concurs in All Ohio Democrats Present Adopted.

> "Denounced" Because Right Is Taken From People to Vote for Certain City Officials. Mass Meeting to Be Held.

The Atlanta Federation of Trades last night adopted a series of resolu-

by Hamilton at Nashville Council Is "Condemned" and Aeroplane Soars Above Electric Lights and Disappears in Inky Darkness---For 18 Min-

> in Inky Space. Nashville, Tenn., June 22.—Charles Hamilton made an sensational

utes Hamilton Kept Machine

He boldly took his hiplane, into the ir siter darkness had fallen, flying

great en- Continued on Page Fourteen.

IN AEROPLANE UP TO PRESIDENT

House Amendments.

nature -- Chamberlain Only Democrat to Vote for Bill. Bitterly Opposed by Bristow, Cummins and La Follette. Washington, June 22.—After voting

down several amendments the senate

the house amendments to the posts; establishment of a postal savings baul other triumph for President Taft.

WOULD LET PEOPLE
RECALL OFFICIALS
Representative Alexander Will
Propose Amendment to

Mr. Simmons denounced the bill as an abject and humilisting ... render to the banks," and predicted that before the end of the next campaign the bill would be the most unpopular law ever passed by the republican party, not excepting the spurned, rejected and trample.

Payne-Aldrich taring law."

Tutt's "Pork Barrel" Threat.

Declaring that the house had re-jected every feature for which the senate had made especial endeavor,

A bill which seeks to submit any officer who becomes unsatisfactory may be recalled, has been prepared by Representative Hooper Alexander, of Defeatable, and will be introduced in the house today.

The measure provides for an amendment to the section of the constitution of the state which declares that all officials are the subjects of the people and are amenable to them. Mr. Alexander would so amend it as to provide a method for the people to make the officials amenable in fact as well as in theory.

If the bill is passed the question will be submitted to the people, and if it le approved it will be the duty of the legislature to pass a law providing that if an officer becomes unsatisfactory, an election may be called and his office taken away from him.

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Is a provided to know whether the contents of the constitution. Mr. Carter defended the bill. Meeting the contention that the bill important in industrial surface was frue that the bill differed some-statisfactory, an election may be called and his office taken away from him.

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of legislation.

Mr. Carter admitted his desire to have
the bill amended in some particulars,
but found such a course Impracticable confidence that the measure prove an 'unmixed blessing to strug gling men, women and children,

Previsions of the Bill. The postal bank bill, as it goes to the president, provides for the designation

Their Governor.

Gov. Harmon Named for Second Term' and Backed as Democracy's Leader in 1912. Bryan Wing Signally Defeated in the Ohio Convention.

Dayton, Ohio, June 22.-The demo ratic party of Ohio goes into the state ampaign this fall with Judson Harmon as its candidate for governor and president. The democratic states con-vention, which completed its labors to-

The following resolution, presented by the committee on resolutions, was adopted by the convention, indorsing

on Harmon

son Harmon."
Governor Harmon made a futile request, of the resolutions committee that they omit the presidential indorsement resolution, saying that he is making his present fight on state Issues, and did not want national issues injected into the coming care-Nomination Forced on Pomerene.

Nomination Forced on Pomerene.
Attee Pomerene, who himself was a candidate against Harmon for the nomination in the state convention two years ago, almost angrilly demanded that he be not compelled to make the sacrifice, as he termed it, of accepting the nomination for second place. Although his name was not placed in nomination, he received nearly enough votes on the first ballot to nominate. He formally withdrew, but on the second ballot, before the roll call was ond ballot, before the roll call was completed, the nomination was made unanimous. He asked time to con-sider the matter, and after an hour's

sincer the inder, and after an hour sconference with his friends, announced he would accept.

The proposition to indorse a candidate for United States senator, which was suggested by William J. Bryan, was defeated, receiving but 254 out of 1,099 votes in the consideration.
A move of great importance in Ohio
was made by the convention when it
indorsed the proposal for a constituindorsed the proposal for a constitu-tional convention, a question that will be voted upon by the people this fall. The action of the convention means that a straight democratic ballot will count in favor of holding the conven-tion to revise the constitution of the state.

Home-Made Automobile.

Home-Made Automobile.
Albany, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)—
W. W. Kaddle; of Sale City, came into
Albany; today in an automobile which
he made in spare moments at his sawmit the trip of 28 miles was made
without a hitch. the machine working
perfectly. It is not beautiful to look
at, but it makes, good time, and cost
Kaddle not more than 1167, not including the ten or twelve months of time
he spent in building it. The machine
was surrounded by a cuifous throng
white in Albany today.

OF ASSEMBLY IN FULL SWING

Bill to Repress "Pistol-Toter" and Repeal Dog Tax Appear Promptly

THREE NEW HOUSE MEMBERS TWO SENATORS, SWORN IN

Members Gratified by Splendid Appearance of Legislative Halls With Their New Carpets and Frescoing-Stenographers Now in Capitol Cor-

The second session of the general assembly of 1909-1910 reconvened yeserday morning at 10 p'clock, and the the gavels of President Staton and Speaker Holder fell. That the legislature will adjourn in

ess than fifty days is considered m There was the utmost precision is he movement of the two houses, and

no loss of time. There was a pleasing each house, furnished by the new

but not the spirit of excitement that characterizes the first session of a legislature.

In the buttonholes of the members were fragrant carnations, the gift of Colonel B. M. Blackburn, one of the executive secretaries.

Governor is Notified.

the first bills to repeal the dog tax

senators and three representatives were sworn in. They

Continued on Page Two.

Weather Prophecy: PARTLY CLOUDY

Georgia: Partly cloudy with local thusdershowers Thursday and Friday; light variable winds mostly south. Local Expert.

Lowest temperature. 64
Highest temperature. 83
Mean temperature. 74
Normal temperature. 74
Reinfall in 24 hours, inches. 0.7.
Excess since 1st of month, inches. 0.5.
Deficienc ysince January 1, inches. 2.73
Reports from Various Statious. Stations and State of Weather. | Temp'r'ture | Rain | 12 h'ri | 12 h'ri | 17 p. m. | High | Inches 7 p. m. High Inches.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

the loft of the hall of the house, merly occupied by them and the use postmaster.

In both houses the old familiar faces aund the desks of the presiding officient. We were seen. Secretary Charles S. then. Assistant Secretary Charles Hansell, L. G. Brannon, the journal rk. and Charles Rice were on the

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As everyone knows that only combations that of any other two may other t

middleton, aged 50 years, was struck and instantly killed by a bolt of lightning.

While a terrific display was in progress, Mrs. Middleton ventured out and went in the barn to get some eggs. While standing in the door of the barn a bolt came and knocked her to the ground. Her face was badly mangled, 000 for water plant and main items.

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MAJ. J. W. FURLOW IS EN ROUTE HOME

He Sailed From Manila Early

SUMTER COTTON SUFFERED LITTLE

COMMITTEE ACTION BRINGS A PROTEST

Muscagee Assesses Congress ional Candidates \$100 Each.

Columbus, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)— A protest has arisen over the action of the Muscogee county democratic ex-ecutive committee in assessing candiecutive committee in assessing candidates for congress the sum of \$100. It is pointed out that if the other nine counties of the district should make similar assessment it would cost a candidata \$1.000 to participate in the primary. The Columbus Ledger, in an editorial on the subject, concedes that the executive committie of the county must finance the primary in some way, but thinks the assessment excessive, and suggests that the situation be arranged in such a way that it will not be a hardship on the candidates.

Judge W. C. Adamson, the present congressman from this district, will be renominated without opposition, according to present indications.

Against Reform.

They Declare They Will Plunge Country Into Civil War Rather Than Tolerate Lay Schools. Attitude of Pope Unsatisfactory to Government.

Madrid, June 22.—It is believed that a rupture is imminent in the negotiations between the government and the vatican on the subject of the church and non-Catholic religious societies. Premier Canaddejas has received by telegraph a summary of the vatican's reply to his proposats and he has had a conference with the king for the purposs of discussing future action. It is understood that the reply is unsatisfactory. factory.
A semi-official note recently issued

intimated that if the vatican insisted on coupling its protest against the on coupling its process.

royal decree of June 11 with the negolations to revise the concordal the government would be obliged to break Prior to the issuance of this note

Prior to the issuance of this note the premier declared in the chamber of deputies that the government was resolved to live up to the constitution and settle the religious question from the standpoint of reform.

At a meeting of the Catholic Defense Society it was announced that before the policies outlined in the speech from the throne were permitted to become a law Spain would have to undergo a perlious crisis, as Catholics preferred civil war to the lay school system.

Clerical agitation is growing in Barcelona and Seville, while the clerical party in Madrid has begun a strong campaign against the ministry. campaign against the ministry.

WEATHER CONTINUES HOT AND THREATENING

lt May Clear Up And Then, Again, It May Rain Some

"Weather conditions continue excel-iont for more rain Thursday," declared Weather Forecaster Von Herrmann yesterday afternoon. The weather man isn't positive about the rain, however, and he admits that it may clear up suddenly and not rain a drop. Cloudy and threatening weather continues over the cotton bell, with light showers in numerous places, which makes a forecast for showers in Atlanta Thursday a very safe proposi-tion.

TALKS ON HEALT!

Or. Hathaway VC elicate Wome



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Roman Catholics in Arms Big Negro Accused of Violating Speed Law.

> Johnson Swore He Wouldn't Submit, But Yielded When Officers Broke Into His Room. Negro Is Released on a Cash

San Francisco, June 22 .-- For a time late today it appeared that one of the principals in the July 4 battle at Reno would be missing, because Jack Johnson refused to be arrested for exceeding the speed limit in his racing auto-

Johnson told Police Patrolman Lewis that he could arrest only his dead ;

body, but when Lewis, with the assistance of two other patrolmen, battered down the door of the room in which the champion had locked himself, the fighter surrendered as meekly as any ordinary violater of the speed regulations.

Johnson had been downtown securing transportation for the members of his camp, and was speeding for his quarters at what Lewis claims was a 50-mile oilp, when the latter attempted to halt him. Johnson laughed derisively at Lewis, shouting "On your way, kid," and was loet in a cloud of dust. Following as fast as his horse could carry him, Lewis arrived a few minutes after the champion at the training camp, where he told Johnson that he must be most careful of the speed laws.

Johnson then dramatically declared that an arrest could only be made over his dead body, and locked himself in his room. Summoning another patroloman, Lewis shoved aside some of the camp followers who attempted to interfere and kicked in the door. The champion submitted to arrest, and accompanied the officers to the office of Chief of Police Martin, who persuaded Lewis to reduce the charge of resisting an officer to that of speeding. No charge was placed against Sig Hart, who was arrested with Johnson.

Producing \$50 cash beil Johnson was

who was arrested with Johnson.

Producing \$50 cash bail Johnson was released and instructed to appear for a hearing in the police court tomorrow morning. If the champion escapes with a fine he will be able to start for Reno tomorrow night according to schedule.

Reno, Nev., June 22.—James J. Jef-fries is installed in the training camp prepared for him at Moana Springs.

begun. Promoter Tex Rickard says he is satisfied the state authorities will make no attempt to interfere with the battle. Promoter Sld Hester an-

will make no attempt to interiore who the battle. Promoter Sid Hester announces that, having failed to secure the use of the Jeffrier-Johnson arona he has arranged to take out a license, and will build an arona of his own to stage the Langford-Ketchell contest on the morning of July 4.

No reply to the telegram sent Governor Dickerson yesterday morning has been received by Rickard. The promoter expressed himself that no matter what pressure is brought to bear on Nevada's chief executive, he will not interfere with the fight.

Rickard asserted today that if the fight were stopped in Nevada he would not try to stage it elsewhere.

Tom Planagan himself today preparing for the negro champion's arrival.

ing for the negro champion's arrival, which will be on Friday morning.

EDGAR BEATS ORR IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Atlanta Man Fails to Reach the Cotton States Finals.

Montgomery, Ala., June 22.—All pre-liminaries and one match of finals were played today in both the Cotton States and Alabama championship tourneys on the Country Club courts. Tomortow afternoon the singles finals in both the tourneys and the doubles finals in the Cotton States affair will

nnais in the Cotton States affair will be played.

Edgar shot through to the Cotton States finals in singles by defeating Orr, Atlanta.

Results:
Cotton States Singles—Orr defeated Pagues, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5; Brooks defeated Whenuer, 6-0, 6-4; Edgar defeated Orr. 6-1, 6-2; Brooks defeated Hollinger, 6-2, 6-1

5-2, 6-1.
Cotton States Doubles—Maiden and
Pegues defeated Wheeler and Hollinger, 6-3, 6-3; Bell and Bartlett defeated Harold and Edgar, 6-1, 7-5.
Alabama Singles—Wheeler defeate.
Pegues, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Alabama Doubles—Harold and Edga.
defeated Maiden and Pegues, 6-1, 6-1.

6-1. BEN M. BLACKBURN LOOKS LIKE DAVIS

Remarkable Similarity in Pic tures Calls Forth Comment

The striking likeness which Benja The striking likeness which Beals-min M. Blackburn, secretary of the executive department at the capitol, bears to Jefferson Davis, ex-president of the Southern Confederacy, has been a subject of comment on every occa-sion when visitors at the capitol have observed the photographs of each of them which are suspended from the wall in the office of Capitain W. E. Harrison.

Harrison. A party of Indiana citizens visited the capitol yesterday afternoon and asked to see a photograph of Fresident Davis. Secretary Blackburn showed them the way to the picture. "Now, which is Mr. Davis." asked one of the visitors as they gazed on the two photographs. "Or perhaps those represent him in two poses." "No," replied the secretary with a modest blush, "the one is Mr. Davis and the other is myself.

H. H. PERRY SPEAKS TO ROME VOTERS

Rome. Ga., June 22.—(Special.)—H. H. Perry. candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, spoke to fair sized gudience at the court house tonight. The address was confined chiefly to points brought out in his initial speech in Atlanta.

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Man Sentenced for Theft and Another for Bigamy.

Judge L. S. Rosn, presiding judge of the criminal branch of the superior court, will call a special session of his court for Tuesday, July 5, to consider the cases against the "money sharks," and to dispose of all cases left over from the last term.

Monday, June 27, the judge will hold

Monday, June 27, the judge will hold court in Decatur, where the negroes who shot Motorman Brown and Conductor Bryson, in Druid Mills, will be tried, and for that reason it was necessary to defer the trial of the cases against the money lenders.

There will be enough cases to consume the time of the entire session almost. The May grand jury continued to make indictments against the money lenders.

There will be enough cases to consume the time of the entire session almost. The May grand jury continued to make indictments against the money lenders, over twenty-five bills being returned.

Four Years for Thefe.

Four Years for Theft. Four Years for Theft.

Arthur Orente, a creele, was sentenced to four years in the pentientiary yesterday by Judge L. S. Roan for having stolen \$75 from Mrs. E. R. Gunby, of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Gunby was vieiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, at 737 Peachtree street. Orente had

and Jock McKay, the first genuine Scotch comedian to appear here, is a real "riot." Dainty Heloise with Tony Wilson is a real favorite and all the thers, including Cook and Lorenze, mighty elever comedians, are scoring splendially. For next week one of the funulest trios in vaudeville, Welch, Meany and Montrose will be headliners, and the California Girls will be a feature, as will be beautiful Indian Squaw Elonia.

BETTING ON ELECTION

Miss Gortrude Hunt, aged 55 years died at the residence, 55 Carnegie Way, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The body will be taken at 8 o'clock this morning to Sandersville. Ga., for funeral and interment.

Rudolph Brannen.

Rudolph, the 8-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Brannen, of 24½ West Hunter street, died at a private santarium yesterday afternoon at loclock. The body was taken to Greenberg, Bond & Bloomfield's chapel,

Mrs. J. E. Patterson.

Thomas E. Smith.

Thomas, the 3-year-old son of Mr. id Mrs. Thomas Smith, died yesterday ternoon at the family residence, 187 arrier street. The funeral will be ied in the residence at 2:30 o'clock is atternoon. The interment will be West View cemetery.

J. Robert Jones, Lafayette. J. KODERT JOHES, LARAYETTE.

Lafayette, Ga., June 22.—(C. Special.)—

J. Robert Jones, one of the best known and most popular citizens of Walker county, died at his home near here this morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Jones was a man of wide acquaintance, very popular and prominently connected. He was noted for his wit and humor and as a story-teller was perhaps unequaled in north Georgia.

Mrs. Lucie Veal. Mrs. Lucie Veal.

Austell, Ga. June 22—(Special.)—
Mrs. Lucie Veal. wife of B. H. Veal.
cashler of the Austell bank, died at 10
clock Tuesday night. The deceased,
aged 50 Years, was the daughter of
Captain D. W. K. Peacock, formerly
of Cartersville. She is survived by
three daughters, Misses Hattle. Sarah
and Lucie Veal, and by one son, Tolman Veal.

The funeral will be held in the home
at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.
Dr. R. R. Headen of Rome, Who boßtised Mrs. Headen of Rome, the boßtised Mrs. Headen of Rome, who boßtised Mrs. Headen of Rome, who boßtised Mrs. Headen of Rome. The Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Jennie Bates.

Mrs. Jennie Bates, aged 55 years, of 24 West Fair street, died at 11:30 o'clock last night at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband and several children. The body, was taken to Greenberg. Bond & Bloomfield's chapit.

Mrs. Julia Lockett, Barnesville. Mrs. Julia Lockett, Barnesville.

Barnesville, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)
Mrs. Julia K. Lockett died Tuesday
night at the home of J. A. McCrary,
after a long tilness, and will be buried
here Thursday. She had been sick
for a long time, and quite low for the
past several months. Mrs. Lockett for
many years was one of the most useful
and active Christian women of the
vic.nity, and was universally loved. She
is survived by a 'slater, Mrs. Loula K.
Rogers, of this city, and a brother,
Dr. T. R. Kendall, the well-known
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Dr. John R. Shannon, Cabaniss. AUNT CRIES AS COURT Juli tte, Ca., June 22.—(Special.)—
Dr. John R. Shannon'died at his home at Cabanies, near here, Wednesday morning after an illness of some time. He was one of the weathiest and most influential citizens of the county and at one time was prestient of the Sixth District Medical Association. The funeral and interment will be at Cabanies Thursday.

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TAKES BABE FROM HER Mrs. Ada Golden Made to Give

Over Sister's Child to

Father. Mrs. Ada Golden, of 195 Bellwood av cried hysterically in the police

onue, cried hysterically in the police court yesterday omraing when Judge Broyles told her that she could not longer mother the 8-year-old child of W. O. Barnes, her brother-in-law.

"I love this little baby better than anything in the world, and I can't bear to part with it, although I have children of my own," exclaimed the aunt of the child to the court.

Mrs. Golden had cared for the little babe since the death of its mother, and had refused to allow Barnes to take, charge of it. He appealed to Probation Officer Gioer, who brought the case before the recorder for investigation. Judge Broyles ruled that the child properly belonged in the custody of the father.

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OF RELIGIOUS FEAST

OF RELIGIOUS FEAST

Cordele, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)—
Cordele, with the State Baptist Young People's Union in session here, and with a revival in its third week of progress at the Methodist church, is truly in the midst of a religious feast.

About 400 delegates are in attendance upon the B. Y. P. U. convention, among whom are some of the most prominent divines of the south, who are delivering to this body in convention able and forceful discourses along the line and plan of soul salvation.

A revival which has struck the people of Cordele to a sense of religious duties perhaps never experienced before and which is resulting in great good and many convertionis, is being conducted by Rev. M. A. Morgan, the pastor, assisted by W. J. Ramser, a noted singer and revivalist of Chaitanooga. Tean.

The revival will be in progress for at least another week. Big congregations aftend each service, and practically all the merchania have agreed to close for the morning service from 11 to 12.

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REGISTRATION LAW HAS DISFRANCHISED -THOUSANDS OF STATE'S WHITE CITIZENS

Governor Shows Up Evils of New Law in Strongly Analytical Message

CONCLUSIVELY PROVEN THAT IT IS A MISTAKE

Prompt Payment of Teachers, Amendment of Tax Laws, Labor Bureau, Reorganization of State Board of Education, Reduction of Railroad Commission and Inheritance Tax Among the Governor's Recommendations to Legisla-

Governor Brown's annual message to the legislature constitutes a well-con sidered review of the political conditions of the state and a guide post to needed legislation.

Among the things which the govern or recommends are the following: Repeal of the registration law.

Amendment of the tax laws so the the big corporations and wealthy property owners will pay a fairer share of the taxes needed to run the state.

A bond issue of \$600,000 to pay the

state's school teachers promptly.

A reorganization of the state board of education, placing only experienced

The establishment of a state bureau

A reduction of the railroad commission from five to three members. Bionnial sessions of the legislature.

A graduated inheritance tax. Change Registration Law.

The larger part of the governor's message is devoted to the consideration of the registration law which requires the books to be closed six

He quotes the federal census of 1909 as showing that there were in the of foreigners not naturalized, 274,797 white males 21 years of age and over. At the usual rate of increase, he estimates the present number of white 576. Reports indicate, he says, that there are registered today only 212.000 white voters. Thus over 110,000 cannot

The governor says that in several countles where white citizens have failed to qualify as voters, negroes sufficient in number to easily hold the balance of power in a closely-contested election have qualified.

The effect of the law has been to permit cities like Atlanta, in the case of her \$3,000,000 bond issue, to close her registration books only eleven days before the election; whereas in the country the books are closed aix months before an election. He said:

This places them (the country peopter under a discrimination as needless as it is unmerited." quotes instances in fourteen

Georgia cities and towns where the result above pointed out has ocquered. The message follows:

What the Governor Says. State of Georgia, Executive Depart-

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EPIGRAMS FROM GOV. BROWN'S MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE

"The humblest is entitled to the same consideration as the highest."
"Revallty is the standard by which we must measure all."
"The play is the freedman's right."
"The last that the freedman's right."
"The last that the thing each white about have evallable the power to protect his rights by the freedman's weapon, the ballot."

"The last should be simed at the criminal and not at the bouest man.
It is not take to extraorchic monthly to made citizen in order to eath.

It is not fair to distrunchise possibly 50 good citizens in order to eatch

"The ends of good government demand that the man who makes use of the franchise should be denied the privilege of voting, but because he is per so a voter, is no ground upon which to bene a suspicion of

It is not so much a matter of how the teachers shall be paid, but that should be paid."

business. The state owes it as a duty to those who serve it, to souther to meet every obligation when due."

"It is just an necessary that there should be equal obligation and duty that there should be equality in the distribution of benefits."
"Our present taxing system is essentially one of voluntary contribu-

tion. As our learned atterney general has aptly said, it is a case of 'merriy

ment. Atlanta, June 33, 1918.—To the general Assembly: Through the blessings of a heneficent Providence the past twelve months have been repleta with prosperity for our people. The husbandman has received a gratifying reward for the fruits of his toil; the laborer in the city has found employment at remunerative wages, and those in other avocations have reaped more than the average allowance of the enjoyment of life.

It is especially gratifying that the asperities which had marred the relationships with each other of many of our citizens have been softened or entirely allayed and that peaceful pleasures are now the happy lot of the generality of Georgians.

It is to be sincerely hoped that this resi from political agitation will long continue and that our people will cooperate in friendly accord in all endeavors to build up our commonwealth and to perpetuate mutual toleration and good will.

In this spirit I commend to you the kindred hope that in our conduct of the people's governmental affairs we may hold ever in mind that the humblest is entitled to the same consideration as the highest, that equality is the standard by which we must measure all and that fair play is the freeman's right.

With the desire to protect there-

months before the date of the election. He insists that this law has been conclusively proven to be a mistake: that it has disfranchised thousands of honest and upright citizens, and should be speedily repeated.

With the desire to protect, therefore, the rights of the people of Georgia, I respectfully call your attention to the serious defects and unnecessary barriers in the registration law passed by your immediate predecessor, and repeat the recommendation made in my first message regarding the pro vision which closes the months before elections.

vision which closes the books six months before elections.

In addition to the reasons I advanced in that message, I will add others that have been demonstrated to be valid, together with data that have been collected. The operation of the above provision of this law, when taken in connection with the registration and subsequent elections in various municipalities in the state, proves that it directly and fingranily discriminates against the residents of the country districts and in favor of the country of the cities and towns. To illustrate this fact I give the following list of municipalities in which elections were held to determine the issuance of bonds for waterworks, electric lighting, street paving, building of school houses and bridges, etc., and for other improvements, or for annexation of suburbs, or tother purposes:

CITY OR TOWN.

Athens

East Macon

Lafayette

Rome South Macon

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notice, white the country mar register six months before election day so as to give the registrars sufficient time in which to examine carefully each individual's status, to purge the

time in which to examine catefully each individual's status, to purge the lists and throw out all who are "venat yoters" or "ward-heelers" or "hoboes."

I respectfully submit that this inovitable logic of the law is an uncalled for and unjustifiable supersion on by far the greater portion of the electorate of Georgia; and it places them under a discrimination as needless as it is unmerited.

Yet, the glaring disabilities in the exercise of the voting power which this registration law places upon chiefly the country people of Georgia becomes still more distinctive when we note the following compilation of registration laws prevailing in other states as they bear on the time for closing the lists, viz.:

In Other States. Compilation of registration laws of

different states, showing dates for closing books;
Alubama—Books close three months before the general section, but are respended on critian and saturday before any general, special or primary election for the registration of those who came of age after the books closed or had been unavoidably prevented from registering.
Arkansas—No registration is required.
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Quired.

California—Books are closed forty
days before each general election, and
twenty days before each primary elec-

tion.

Colorado—Books are closed thirtyfive days before general elections.

Connecticut—Books are closed on
fourth Monday next preceding general

fourn monay next preceding general elections.

Delaware—Books are closed on third Saturday next preceding date of general election.

Floridas—Books are closed on accond Saturday of the month next preceding

Saturday of the month next preceding the day of election. Georgia—Books are closed all months before the general election. idaho—Books are closed on Saturday next preceding data of general election. Illinois—Books are crosed on Tuesday of the week preceding the election.

March 10th

April 22d February 18th . .

Last Year's Reg

No Registration

day of the week proceeding the election, indians—No registration of voters required.

Iowa—Books are closed on second Saturday next preceding date of election.

Kansas—Registration required in cities only, and books close ten days before election.

Kentucky—Registration required in cities and towns only, and books are closed thirty days before election, but voters may register by affidavit the day before the election.

Louislans—Registration books close thirty days before all elections between the section one to four days before all elections of the white cities of Georgia. It is superfluous to argue that there was the constitution of the white cities of Georgia. It is constitution in 1868 did not by many thousands so restrict the right of suffrage to the white cities of Georgia. It is superfluous to argue that there are not 100,000 "venal voters," "howed, which is a constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution in 1868 did not by many thousands so restrict the right of suffrage to the white cities of Georgia. It is superfluous to argue that there are not 100,000 "venal voters," "howed, where the constitution in 1868 did not by many thousands so restrict the right of suffrage to the white cities of the voters, "where the constitution in 1868 did not by many thousands so restrict the right of suffrage to the white cities of the constitution in 1868 did not by many thousands so restrict the right of suffrage to the white cities of the constitution in 1868 did not by many thousands so restrict the right of suffrage to the white cities of the constitution in 1868 did not by many thousands so restrict the right of suffrage to the white cities of the constitution in 1868 did not by many the constitution in 1868 did not by many the constitution in 1868 did not by was a constitution in 1868 did not by was Last Year's Regi February 4th

last Tuesday next preceding elections. Tennessee Books are closed twenty

Tennessee—Books are closed twenty days before elections.

Tenas.—Presentation of poil tax receipt entitles one to vote, but payment must be made before February 1 of the year in which elections occur. Poil tax must be paid in person only in cities of more than 10,000 population. No requirement as to property tax.

tax. Unh-Books are closed on the first Wednesday prior to the general elec-

Wednesday prior to the general elections.

Vermont—Personal registration is
not required. Lists are prepared by
beards of civil authority thirty days
before elections.
Virginia—Books are closed thirty
says before elections.
Washington — Books are closed
twenty days before elections, but regsignal is required only in precincts
of more than 120 voting population.
West Virginia—Books are closed to
days before elections.
Wiscopial — Registration required
only in cities of more than 2,000 population and books close on Tuesdays
next preceding elections.
Wyeming—Books are closed twelve
days before elections.

Texas the Only One.

It will be noted that in Texas only is there a limit approximating that required by the law in Gaurgia, but in Texas the payment of poil tax alone is the prerequisite, whereas in Georgia all taxes must be paid six months in advance of the election, and in addition, the voter must, in person, register six months before the election. In Texas one specific act only is required, and it may be performed by friend, neighbor or agent of the voter, except in cities of more than 10.000 population, where it must be in person, while in Georgia two specific acts are required and one of these must, without It will be noted that in Texas only is quired and one of these must, without exception, he performed by the voter

In no other state of the union are such multiplied impediments placed upon the exercise of the most sacred right of the free citizen.

right of the free citizen.

Finally, as proving that the present registration law has inflicted a blow to the white electerate of Georgia which is truly appailing in its magnitude, I call attention to the fact that by the federal census of 1900, after deducting the non-naturalized foreigners, there were in this state 274.797 white males 21 years of age and upwards. upwards.

Disfranchisement Pigures

If during the past decade the popthe present number of white males of voting age in Georgia at 329,576. The reports of the registration in

The reports of the registration in the state under the present law, as published in the daily press, indicate that there are now registered about 21,000 white voters.

Hence, by the operation of this law, in effect, even after making liberal allowance for those made permanently allowance for those made permanently by the constitution, it ap-

stration	March 2d	
	February 15th	
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	May 10th	9 Days.
	March 19th	8 Days.
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	March 22d	5 Days.
	May 3d	10 Days.
, ,	March 1st	10 Days.
	March 2d	10 Days.
	May 3d	
	May 10th	10 Days.
	April 5th	

1900, 89 per cent of the population of this state resided in the country, a large propertion of them many miles from the courthouses.

PROMPT PAYMENT FOR THE TEACHERS

End is of More importance Than Means Says Governor.

In referring to his former recom-mendation that a bond issue of \$600,-600 be authorized to provide for prompt payment of the Georgia teachers, Gov-

payment of the Georgia teachers, Governor Brown says, in his message:

"Paranthetically, let me say that it is not the means but the end which I consider most important. It is not so much a matter of how the teachers shall be paid, but that they should be paid. The state owes it as a duty to those who serve it—most particularly to those who serve the future state by training rising generations—to be in training rising generations—to be in position to meet every obligation when due. Delay in meeting bills is less excusable in the state than in private business.

excusable in the observable in the proposed plan is adopted and the state should within a year or two determine byfone tax lovy to extinguish this entire indebtedness a rate of one mill on the present taxable valuations of property in the state would more therefore, only \$100,000 of this indebt-edness was retired each year it wil

be seen that the annual burden would not be great.

"It is fair to etate that the plan which I advanced has been criticised, hence, it is in order to call attention to the fact that this plan, if adonate Williams metallicists. that all taxes must be paid six months adopted, will have mainly to the bene-before the election in order that the fit of the teachers in the country dis-voter may be qualified to exercise the tricis and the small towns. The teachtricts and the small towns. The teachers in the city schools generally get their salaries promptly through means adopted by the municipality."
Governor Brown calls attention to the fact that the proposed hond issue

would put little added burden on the state, and mays:

"Novertheless, as I stated in my first message, should you in your wisdom adopt some other practicable method by which the same result may be secured, it will receive my hearty concurrence."

Governor Brown urges in this concept in program a mondance of the

nection important amendments of the school laws. The state school commis-sioner, he says, should be made state school superintendent in fact as as in name; his authority should be extended and his mainty should be extended and his mainty increased commensurately with the importance of his position. The state should have some supervision over the expenditure of school funds in the counties.

BETTER TAX SYSTEM **NEEDED BY GEORGIA**

Governor Brown Calls Attention to Inadequacy of Tax Laws.

Georgia's present (ax-levying system, Governor Brown says, in his message, "is old, cumbersome, crude. inadequate and unjust." torney General Hart once said, "essen tially one of voluntary contribution."
After discussing at length the defects of the present Georgia tax laws, Gov-

of the present Georgia tax laws, Governor Brown says:
"I repeat the recommendation of my first message regarding the creation of county boards of equalizers, whose duty it shall be to revise all returns made to the tax receiver and to reject and assess those found to be at valuations less than the prevailing standards, and to search out and assess all property. ernor Brown says:

"I repeat the recommendation of my first message regarding the creation of county boards of equalizers, whose duty it shall be to revise all returns made to the tax receiver and to reject and assess those found to be at valuations less than the prevailing standards, and to search out and assess all property, less than the prevailing standards, and to search out and assess all property, returned, of course providing opportunity in all cases for the taxpayer to be heard. There should also be a state board of equalization whose duty should be to see that the same standard and by the state entomological department, under the supervision of Professor R. J. H. DeLoach, and by the state entomological department, under the supervision of Professor R. should be to see that the same stand-ard of values is adhered to in each county, in order that there may be uniformity among counties, and to revise the returns of public serv-ice and other corporations, such as make returns to the comptrol-ler general, and to reject them when too low and assess them at the preco low and assess them as a large alling or proper standards of value his system would be less expensive airer to all concerned, and less pro-uctive of inequalities than the pres-

untive of inequalities than the presint method of arbitration.

"The cry may be raised that this will
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ould be employed to deceive the unuspecting mind. It will not mean that
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Governor Brown says the reasons advanced in his first message for the establishment of a state department of labor abnear now of even more con

of labor appear now of even more con-trolling importance than a year ago. The governor says:
"The great growth of the manufac-turing and other industrial establish-ments in the state is demanding many thousands of new workers, and their needs of fair treatment and protecneeds of fair treatment and protec-tion call for the most discerning care.
"New problems regarding labor are arising, and such a department would not only serve the employee, but, in many instances, the employer as well, by promoting harmonious relations be-tween the two."

BURBANK'S LETTER

ment, under the supervision of Professor E. L. Worsham. These experiments have developed to an extent that promise great benefit to the cotton growers of the state, and I commend them to you for consideration and encourage-ment. "I am advised that the State Agri-

"I am advised that the State Agricultural college is engaged in the development of a setton plant which will be proof against anthracnose and which will have a longer and more valuable fiber. The success of this effort by experiments will add great value to the cotton crops of this state and I, therefore, recommended reasonable appropriation to the State College of Agriculture to be setted for experiments of the state propriation to the State College of Agriculture to be used in carrying on this work. The work of the entomological department in overcoming black root has met with encouraging results and provision for its opntinuance should be made."

URGES REDUCTION OF RAILROAD COMMISSION

Governor Brown reviews as follows recommendation for a reduction of the rathroad commission:

we especially favor a reduction in the membership of the present railroad commission from five to three, and the abolition of the effice of special attorney of the same."

"I respectfully renew the recommendation made in my first message that this mandate of the people be made effective. The present number of mambers of the reilroad commission and the consequent increase in its expenses are out of proportion to its userplanes and the laxpayers should be fulness and the laxpayers should be relieved of these superfluous burdens,

STATE SHOULD HAVE **BIENNIAL SESSIONS**

On the subject of blennial sessions Governor Brown Mays

"Another matter to which I call your
attention is that of blennial sessions
for the general assembly. Only about
one-half dozen states in the American
union new have annual sessions of
their law-making hodies, and the sentiment of the people of Georgia appears positive to the effect that this
state should be freed from the expense
of yearly sessions, which are calculated, also, to burden the people with
unnecessary laws."

ON THE COTTON PLANT OTHER MATTERS DEALT WITH IN THE MESSAGE

Governor Brown commends the re-ports of other state officers and heads of institutions, to the general assem-

He requests that the public building fund be reimburused to the extent of \$11,367.87, spent upon the improve-ments made in the house and senate

ments made in the house and senate chambers, as the money is needed for other purposes in connection with public buildings.

He calls attention to the fact that the boilers in the capitol engine room are badly in need of repairs.

New property of the state had to be insured during the year to the extent of \$2.498.05 in premiums. The governor urges an appropriation of \$5.000 as an insurance fund to pay premiums on policies of state property.

Governor Brown transmits to the general assembly the new state code property and the report of the committees which the report of the committees which the report of the committees which is allest of pardons.

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OTHER THINGS COMING, HE SAYS IN CONCLUSION

In conclusion Governor Brown says:
"Rather than make this message too voluminous I have deemed it wise to postpone the discussion of some matters which I shall bring to your attention a few days later.

"And now, in conclusion, allow me to repeat the assurance of cooperation with which I closed my first message to your honorable bodies. Our powers and duties, it is well known, are different, but associate. You occupy the dual status of being the crystallization of the soversign people and the agents of the same to whom they have delegated duties which they have delegated duties which they have made mandatory. I am the executive of their will as written upon the statute books by you. The executive can-

of the railroad commission:

"The sovereign people of Georgia.
in the election which chose your honorable bodies, adopted, through their representatives, a platform which contained the following expression of their will:

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"Governor."

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Assounced Purpose of Law.

It is well known that the avowed purpose in fixing the excessive time limit of six months between the closting of the registration books and the date of the election was to purify the ballet by shutting out the "venal last Saturday before general elections."

towns and cities, and on day of election the effect has been most glaring in depriving while citizens of the constitutional right to vote, negroes sufficient in number to easily hold the ballet by shutting out the "venal last Saturday but one before general elections.

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Work on the Gatins Apartment Hotel Will be Completed September 1.

A strong fight for the adoption of the compulsory education bill will be made at this session, according to the contractors in the country today, goes the contract for the waged an earnest campaign last year in behalf of his bill.

The legislative roads were cleared for the measure, but Dr. Littleton preferred not to risk its passage in the crowded closing days of the session, acrowded closing days of the session. Fasring that if any fight at all was made upon the bill, there would not be time to explain away any misappreshessions.

The bill is No. 38 on the unfinished calendar, and will come up in its rog-calendar, and will come up in its rog-calendar and the complex of the contract was required, it is under-

Extensive improvements in the way of partitions and stationary fixtures will be installed, making the officer as complete as those possessed by any insurance company in the south.

Two Killed in Auto Wreck.

New Brunswick, N. J. June 22.—Two automobilists were killed today in a sollision between a locomotive and an automobile near Woodbridge, N. J. From papers found in their pockets they are believed to have been Thomas Carried to the women's clube of the diffesther, of Cincinnati, and A. Morries, of New Yor. contract was required, it is understood.

The work of excavating for the
basement of the new hotel was completed two was ago, and for this
reason there new be but little delay
in beginning work on the foundations.
The fact that Fuller & Co. is better
prepared to rush the work to an early
finish than possibly any other firm in
the country is said to have been one
of the reasons why the contract went
to this company.

O'Neal Elected Ordinary.

Woodbury, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)—M. Z. O'Neal, of Gay, was today elected ordinary of Meriwether county to fill the unexpired term of Judge A. J. Hinton. decessed. Mr. O'Neal was opposed by B. T. Baker, of this place, whom he defeated by approximately 186 majority.

AS YOUNG SON WAS SENTENCED FATHER FAINTS IN COURT ROOM

As Judge L. S. Roan yestsfday senteneed Jefferson Parkor, the 15-year-old son of the Rev. h. L. Parker, to the reformatory, the father of the boy collapsed in a faint; and for accuration minutes lay rigid upon the floor, his set face upturned, arms outstretched on either side and singers tightly clenched.

Recovering from the faint the minister was chaken with convincions that lasted until his son was sent to him.

With shaking voice and in heartbroken tones the father bade his son goodby, calling over and over again.

The boy was charged with the theft

DROPPED \$400 CUFF BUTTON; THEN HE STOPPED THE TRAIN

Macon, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)—, there Passenger train No. 15. bound to At-Passenger train No. 15, bound to At-lanta over the Central of Georgia lines, made a sudden stop at the foot of Elm street on the way to Atlants at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Everyhody, engineer, conductor, flag-man and more than a hundred curious passengers, started at the same time to find out what the stop was for. The engineer declared he had been called by a pull at the ball line. Every em-ployee on the train was angry, for

there was time to make up on a sate start.

As the start was about to be made again a somewhat exhausted young man came running alongside the train, pulled up and began an apolecy to the conductor.

The pair of the start was sent to stop? The pair I wear in my sleaves cost me \$500. This one in my fingery dropped out from the car window and fell to the ground. I knew I could get it if I stopped the train."

Before the train had gone very far everyhody aboard knew that the stop had saved a man an even four hundred.

WHILE MAN IS BEING BURIED SHARK ATTACHES HIS SALARY

the reach of the money lenders has been proven by a pathetic story told to D. K. Johnson, assistant to the by a young girl about 18

years old.

She said that a short while ago her father had gone to Carrollton for a visit. While there he dropped deat, leaving his wife and five children deat, titute of their only support. After the funeral the problem of living confronted the bereaved family. Someone told the wife that she could collect, without the appointment of an administrator, a month's wages still due her lusband, J. C. Tumlin, for his work as car inspector for the Western and At-

lantic railroad; but when the widowed woman made application for the money she found that four money lenders had already fied assignment claims against the dead man's salary.

The present investigation suggested

a hope to the girl, and she went to the solicitor's office, where she told briefly

solicitor's office, where she told briefly the above story.

"And that is one instance where justice shall be done," said the assistant solictor. "We shall do all that we can for that girl and her mother, and, if it be possible, the dead man's salary shall go to his widow and his children instead of to those money lenders, who did not even wait until the funeral was over before they filed assignment claims against the dead man's wages."

COMPTON YOUTH WINS BIG SUIT

Awarded \$3,500 by Bibb Will Either Be on Rail-County Jury.

Macon. Ga., June 22.—(Special.) larence Compton, a 14-year-old boy, complainant against the lessees of the Georgia railread in a suit for \$10. 000 for the death of his mother, Mrs Emma Compton, who was knocked from Walnut creek trestie and instant ly killed last March, was today awarded \$3,500 by the jury.

Early in the afternoon the conclus-ion was reached. E. W. Maynard and R. L. Berner fought for the boy's claim while Hardeman, Jones, Callaway and Johnston represented the Louisville and Nashville and the Atlantic Coast Line roads, lessees of the Georgia rail-





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CREMATORY SITE MAY BE SETTLED

road or at Dumping

Ground.

It looks as if the question of a rematory site is soon to be settled.

The special committees from the board of health and the board commission met yesterday afternoon and Councilman Walraven reported that his Soon met yesterday afternoon and Councilman Walraven reported that his subcommittee had found a site near the yards of the Seaboard Air Line Rafiroad, 3 miles from the city and a mile west of Howell Station, which would make an ideal place for a crematory. The site includes 33 acres with the railroad running through it and it can be bought for \$7.500. His committee further reported that the railroads would handle garbage cars at \$3 a car. The committee had also assertained that suitable cars could be bought for \$246 or \$326 each, according to size. The plant, with the cost of laying spur tracks and the purchase of cars, would make an outlay of \$16,000.

There was another proposition before the committee to locate the crematory at the city's dumping grounds. It was decided to visit both places Friday afternoon.

MAY INVITE PINCHOT TO VISIT ATLANTA

Chamber of Commerce Committee Acts on Two Matters of Public Importance.

On account of the absence from the oity of Sam M. Evins, one of the most enthusiastic promoters of the Atlanta Stock Exchange, the meeting which was to have been held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday afternoon was postponed to Monday at 4 o'clock. At this meeting the membership committee will make its report. Practically all the seats have been soid, it is understood.

The concervation committee of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting this attentoon at 4 o'clock. The subject of inviting Gifford Pinchot here to attend a meeting fer to except the conservation of Georgia forests and other resources. city of Sam M. Evins, one of the most

resources.

At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the "loan shark" committee will meet for the purpose of adopting a constitution and by-laws. These have already been prepared by a committee appointed for that purpose.

EATON MAKING GOOD.

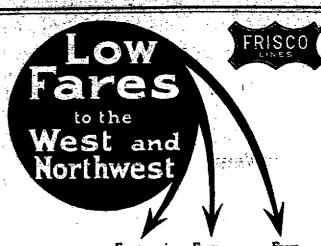
Mississippi Twirler Best in the Cotton States.

Cotton States.

Pitcher Enton, the phenom that the Crackers picked up from Bugalooss, Miss., this spring, has made good with a rush in the Cotton States League, the local club receiving an offer of \$660 for him, Atlanta still retaining a string to him. Of course, the local management turned this down, as it looks on the face of it that some bis league club is after-him, for the Cotton States League could not pay \$500 for a twirler; their finances are not that strong. The Cotton States is just a go-between in that deal.

To Entertain Knights.

Ewainsboro, Ga., June 22.—(Special.) The local lodge Knights of Pythias are making preparations for the atternance of the district convention of the seventh district, which will convene here on the 14th and 16th of July. J. L. Overstreet, of Summit, is district deputy, and he has made arrangements to have here for the occasion speakers who are widely known and popular. A harbecus and probably a banquet will be tendered the visitors.



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FROM THREE STATES EAGLES ARE GATHERED Brunswick Convention Largely Attended...Good Reports Are Made.

Brunswick, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)
The annual tri-state convention of the
Fraternal Order of Eagles of Georgia,
Florida and South Carolina, convend
in this city today. The meeting was
called to order by Colonel W. L. Gray-

in this city today. The meeting was called to order by Colonel W. L. Grayson, of Savannah. Deputy Grand State President R. R. Hopkins made the address of welcome to the vietting delegates and the welcome was responded to by Colonel Grayson. The morning was taken up with reading of papers and the discussion of various subjects of interest to the order. John F. Harty, of Savannah, read a paper on "Our Order." A paper on "Gur Order." A paper on "Fraternity of Eagledom." was read by J. J. Byrne, deputy grand president of Florida. Henry V. Napier, of Macon, read a paper on "Beneficial Features of Eagledom."

The afternoon session was called to order at 2:30 o'clock, and the regular business of the state acrie was taken up. The reports of various officers showed that the work has prospered.

The new officers of the order will be held in Charleston.

The mex officers of the Sudwey, o'cop president; Robert Reed, Columbus, vice president; George Nafey, Columbia, S. C., chaplain; E. C. J. Cannon. Savannah, secretary; E. H. Wilson, Atlanta, ireasurer; Albert Buckeye, Jacksonville, conductor; John F. Hartier, inner guard; Rex Massenburg, Macon, outer guard.

The next meeting of the order will be held in Charleston. con, outer guard.
The next meeting of the

PISTOL-TOTING SOURCE OF VERY MUCH CRIME

The Pistol Habit and Blind Tiger Liquor Cause Trouble in Houston.

Perry, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)—The records and dockets of the city and superior courts show that more crimes superior courts show that more crimes are committed in Houston county, either directly or indirectely, from the illegal sale of whisky and pistol-toting than any other causes. There never is a session of the superior court but that from three to six indictments are returned for murder, and from half a dozen to a dozen each for illegal sale of whisky and assault with intent to murder and shooting at another. Nearly all the defendants are negroes. They assemble themselves together in directed the sections of the county for public assemble themselves together in dif-ferent sections of the county for public worship or social suppers, fill up on blind tiger whisky, which is always on hand for sale, and when they get full they invariably begin to shoot their pistols, which nearly all have on their persons.

The children are fat and happy when they eat KKK

Installing Double Track.

Athens, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)— The work of installing the double track of the street railway on a por-tion of Prince avenue, and paving that section of this prominent residence be held in Charleston.

Bronwood Wins.

Cuthbert, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)—
Bronwood defeated the local team here this afternoon by the score of 11 to 2. Batterles: Bronwood, Fort and Gunnells; Cuthbert, Dunn, Morrow and Patterson.



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Cheer up! Only 49 more days

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perspire for the presidency.

only the hard-run consume could utilize the legislative bills!

Avoid the bath-tub trust by going

Roosevelt is never spoken of as "sawing wood." No hurricane has

A sculptor is to do John D. Rocke-He could never hope to "do"

Roosevelt stumps Texas When he'll make a sour face at Joe Bai-ley's lemon farm.

Haven't time to attend the prize-fight. The Georgia legislature may be just as lively.

Latest news is, the German em convalencing from Roosevelt hand-shake.

report the blg prize-fight. Strange that the cranks in search of Mr. Taft fail to take in the col-

Anyway, President Taft feels good humored enough to pat his the back as they edge home.

He is "ready to answer the call of

Roosevelt coins words he can afford to tionary to keep the change.

Of course, the Colonel approves the

It's pretty warm weather, and Secretary Knox is not equal to the exercise of running for governor of Pennsylvania.

If Speaker Cannon is going west to take the buil by the horns, his friends should hasten to get the safe-

The Chicago News says the Lorimer legislators were "shocked." But they didn't turn on enough But they didn't turn or power to electrocute them.

As he goes the rounds, Mr. Taft must shake hands with many unannounced aspirants for that job of

Congratulations to the legislators The state pays them to spend their acation at the best summer resor

In its present at , the republican elephant might yest without recognition among the other dead ones in the Smithsonian mongue.

Our sympathies are with the tollers in the low grounds. It is comparatively easy for an aviator to hitch his wagon to a str.

Now the Georgia legislature is knocking for front page position.— Florida Times-Union.

ED WHITE VOTERS.

Statesmanlike in its tone and in its general breadth of outlook, the second annual message of Governor Joseph M. Brown contains several important features that will recommend themselves to the consideration of the general assembly.

One of them-that relating to the new registration law-The Constitution singles out for present comment. Concerning the right of franchise, the first fundamental in the government of the state, it obviously takes precedence over any issue the legislature will be called upon to consider.

The present law closes the registration books six months before from heat. a general election. Governor Brown recommends the substitution of a thirty-day for the six-months' period.

Whether the general assembly adopts literally his suggestion is question of detail.

But it is a plain question of patriotism and of fidelity to the spirit of their oaths of office, whether members will in some manner so amend this law as to restore to the 100,000 white Georgians Governor Brown show to have been disfranchised, their rights of citizenship in time for the primary and general elections of the current year.

Readers of The Constitution are familiar with the arguments and exhibits with which The Constitution has exposed the rottenness of the six-months' law. To them, Governor Brown has added and blankets were in general demand that night. arguments, and exhibits of his own. The masterful manner in which he explodes the defense made of the new law, the unanswerable ..35.00 logic with which he demands amendment and the precedence he gives the topic in his message, display a regard for popular rights that entitle him to the gratitude of the people of Georgia, irrespect. The ive of partisan affiliation.

One argument made by the governor puts a quietus on all defense made of the new law. He cites fourteen municipalities in enough south to escape the rigors of winter, the nearness of the and a cotton mill. tions during the past few months. In none of them was the period tures more effectually than the interstate commerce commission between the close of registration and the election more than eleven does the railroads. days—the latter interval being observed in Atlanta's bond election

Applying the logic of this and similar municipal elections to supererogation. The majority of them are "beat a mile" right here. the plight of 100,000 disfranchised white Georgians, Governor

"It is well known that the avowed purpose in fixing the ex- thanks for your lot that it is cast in Atlanta. cessive time limit of six months between the closing of the registration books and the date of the election was to PURIFY THE BAL OT by shutting out the 'VENAL VOTER,' the 'HOBO,' the WARD-HEELER, and the like. These nefarious classes were represented as being mainly RESIDENTS OF THE LARGE CITIES. Yet, we find Atlanta closing her registration books ONLY ELEVEN DAYS before voting on the question of binding herself to the payment of \$3,000,000 in bonds, AN AMOUNT EQUAL TO ALMOST HALF OF THE PUBLIC DEBT OF THE STATE."

Despite the evils that inevitably menace the electorate of a large city, and that are lessened in the country districts, Atlanta regarded eleven days sufficient purging time for an election involvng an amount nearly half as large as the public debt of the state. The other Georgia cities observed relative policies.

The state of Georgia, with an electorate no more yenal, ignorant or purchasable than that of the average city, requires a purging time of a half year.

The governor shows that the country vote of Georgia is chiefly disfranchised by the new law, and the illustration he uses brings out in sharp distinction the oppressive discrimination visited upon this sturdy class of the electorate. In Fulton, and in the thirteen other counties where the short term municipal registration was in force, practically the full city vote is registered; but hundreds of the rural residents of these same counties, required to register six months prior to the date of casting a ballot and not called on by the pressure of a city campaign, find themselves today disfranchised.

The city man could qualify for all the elections of the year by registering for his local election. He could register, at the outside, up to within 11 days of that election. The country voter in the same county was denied this privilege. He must register a half-year before an election or stand disfranchised.

The governor might also have brought out the fact that the large registration in these fourteen municipalities was produced in every instance by the incentive of an actual campaign. The country voter, being forced to register when political interest is dead, did not enjoy that privilege; consequently, thousands of country voters were disfranchised.

Governor Brown submits reports showing that Georgia stands alone as the one state in the union requiring so arbitrary a period for 'purging" its electorate. In some states, rural registration is automatic. In the overwhelming majority, the period runs from a few days to thirty and forty days; in even the latter instances, there are qualifications admitting the belated citizen to the polis.

Georgia stands on an evil national eminence in this respect quote the governor, we are "multiplying impediments" to the ballot box. In other states, the American ideal of qualifying ease of access with purity only is observed without exception.

The governor is pleading for 100,000 white Georgiaus, among the most substantial, intelligent and honest citizens of the state. disfranchised by an arbitary, indefensible law, conclusively indicted in its short career.

These thousands of white Georgians have been robbed of that vote which, next to his home, is the institution dearest to the American citizen; the vote that has been bought with centuries of blood shed, that is the emblem for which Americans have gone to war, the vote that is the sign-manual of and the main weapon of defense for that liberty upon which our government is founded!

The governor calls upon the legislature to make restitution to these 100,000 white Georgians stripped of the ballot. He calls upon the legislature to undo a civic inquity that gives Georgia a sinister distinction above all commonwealths in America!

Can the legislature afford to ignore the call?

PISTOL-TOTERS AND FELONS.

The current session of the general assembly will be called upon to deal with a bill introduced by Senator Julian B. McCurry, making the carrying of concealed weapons a felony and providing penalties as for that crime.

So thoroughly awake is the state of Georgia to the menace and disgrace of pistol-toting, that other measures aimed at its climination have been introduced in house and senate.

The legislature should not adjourn until it has placed on the statute books some law dealing with this evil and providing machinery for its enforcement, without regard to place or persons.

When the evil has grown to the extent that it is responsible for producing, for all crimes, 809 indictments in only 57 of 146 Georgia counties, the time is here for decisive measures. Such was the record compiled recently by The Constitution. What it will be when the entire 146 counties are polled, heaven alone knows!

An extremely limited number of individuals in each Georgia county are justified in habitually carrying pistols. Where personal hazard calls legitimately for such latitude, the man so placed should be required, in the case of the country county, to show cause before a justice of the peace and enter his name upon a public register kept for that purpose.

fore the chief of police or other duly constituted authority, and regis-

ter with similar publicity.

With this class of exceptions duly posted for the public protection, the attitude of the law toward the individual not so licensed would be plain as day. Any man found outside his premises carrying a concealed weapon should be arrested and brought to trial for a felony.

the pistol on his person is in itself prima facie evidence. It as surely dismisses the case for the defense as though he had been detected by witnesses at red-handed murder, at highway robbery or at larceny

THE CONSTITUTION GOV. BROWN PLEADS FOR 100,000 DISFRANCHIS- and solicitors throughout Georgia will supply them with more. In MOULTRIE WANTS THE TOUR;

Treating the pistol-tofer—all pistol-toters!—as for a felony would check homicide and lessen violence in Georgia

The general assembly can hardly evade responsibility if, by implication, it sanctions another year of this variety of law-breaking in Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA.—SUMMER RESORT.

On Tuesday of this week the thermometer climbed to 90 degrees New York city. There were three deaths and thirty prostrations in Georgia

In Washington, congress sweltered and stewed with the mercury hitting 100 degrees in the shade.

In St. Paul, Minn., the temperature ranged around 98 degrees

and the forecaster reported the hottest day in forty-seven years. In Philadelphia, 92 degrees was the prevailing temperature with ten deaths and many prostrations reported as due to the with-

Similar records are reported from other eastern and middle western cities,

In Atlanta for that day, and the figures are given only for purposes of relative analysis, the maximum temperature was 79 degrees,

poses of relative analysis, the maximum temperature was 79 degrees, and blankets were in general demand that night.

With millions of people in the northern, eastern and western cities gasping from the heat, which did not relent day or night, we were celebrating what might crudely be called "blanket nights" in Atlanta.

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The condition has prevailed, with negligible exceptions, through the course thus far of the summer.

Atlanta's year-round climate is one of her best assets. Far Georgia that have held important bond and other municipal elec- Blue Ridge provides influences that control the summer tempera-

The men and women living in Atlanta are equipped to regard the average professional "summer resort" more or less as a work of

Of course, we must expect a little stewing in the natural course of events. But-look at other cities throughout America, and give

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The Billville representative—you bet he's fireproof! He ain't content to have the floor-he's sure to raise the roof!

> He'll raise it, I tell you. And wild applause he'll win. An' by the raisin' o' the roof He'll let the light stream in!

An' when heafires a bill at them they'll quickly see what's in it, For, like a Georgia hurricane, he goes a mile a minute!

> Oh, when that roof he's raisin'. The great appliance he'll win. They'll read their titles clear then, When the light comes streamin in.

The Mosquito's Impartiality De mosquito tackles de jest an' de oniest, an' I never has found out what

use he is ter de worl', 'cept ter make a sound, unce-till he 'bleege tor git up an' say his prar's over ag'in. The Alligator's Ignorance.

De alligator is de mos' ignorant of the fish tribe, an' dar's no sich thing er ceatin' sense into his head. He don't distinguish 'twixt people. Wy, I has knowed a 'gator ter bite a preacher on de leg W'en dat preacher wuz babtizin

The Smiting Prospect.

All the country smilin'-never time like this: Peaches just as rosy as the lips you love to kiss. Love is in the lilles and violets that seem To mirror all of heaven that glimmers in a dream

Mockingbirds a-singing In blossoms bent with dew, Telling all the sweet things Your sweetheart thinks of you

All the country smilin'; June is beauty-blest, Singing in the valleys sweet songs of love and rest; And where the mountain rises a promised land you view, Where it almost seems the angels are waving hands to you

> Mockingbirds a-singing-All the world in tune. And Love's sweetheart dreaming Rosy dreams of June.

An Old-Time "Fourth."

This is a Missouri editor's retrospective view of fun on an old-time Fourth:
"Having been a real boy once upon a time we are wise to the fact that the only way to have fun that day is along old-time lines. When we look back into the past and see visions of unrises bombardment of services properly. sunrise bombardments, elderly folks akeedadding from fizzling poppers; sedate Towears beating it to the brush with rattling cans or bursting crackers adorning their tails; anvil firing as a substitute for real cannon; bursting bombs. Roman candles, rockets, riots, raucous hurrains, with the small boy as the inspiration of it all, this taik of a sace Fourth seems like at sacrilegious plot against personal liberty. Give the boys a chance and keep off the firing line, friends, and you will be astonished at the number that will live to tell the tale."

Last Angels. The first glimpse of an airship sug-gested the following to Brother Wil-

W'en some er dese yer humans De angel business try,

Satan as a Critical Reader

Dar'll be angels in de a'rshine

Too lazy far to fly!"

Numerous books on the subject of Now, if those books should be immortal works his Satanic reading them by the blaze their au thors may furnish hereafter.

In Grub Street. Alas, for the poets---No overfed bunch: A love song for breakfast, A sonnet for lunch!

In Moonahine Land. One rhyme of the Georgia moon-shine region goes to this tune:—

"The guv'ment gives no warnin'
That a case 'gin me it's bookin',
But I takes my mornin's mornin'
When the revenoes ain't lookin',

Doing Good Work. A communication published in The tlanta Constitution last Monday sug-cals that the legislature make a small

for a governor to take an active interest in a matter of that kind.

If there is any way in which the negro can be kept on the land it should be adopted. In the cities they become thriftless and are easy victims to city vices. It is seldon that one of them in the cities rises above the common level. In the country there are very many who become well off and are highly respected citizens. Besides, in the country there is room for, and need of, them. There is always work to be found on the farms for really capable laborers, and if a laborer is thrifty and ambitious it takes but a little while before he is in a position to become a landowner and an independent farmer. appropriation in aid of negro farm in stitutes. It seems that under the di rection of P. C. Parks, director of ag-riculture in Clark university, institutes have been held in Laurens, Sumter, Campbell and other counties, and that they have been productive of good re-sults.

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The legislature is amply supplied with facts and figures. Judges

they have been productive of good results.

We depend upon the negro to do a very large part of our farm labor and over farmely and ambitious it takes but a lit-fly and ambitious it takes but a lit-fly

ROADS AND ENTRIES PROMISED

in Georgia.

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"I would be coming trip around the state will be one of the greatest advertisements south Georgia ever had. Colquit county will give you the roads; we will enter cars and we will chip in the county will give you the roads; we will enter cars and we will chip in the county will give you the roads; we will enter cars and we will chip in the county to offer the state of the section.

Moultrie is as enthusiastic as she is progressive. This is one of the com-ing to vns of Georgia. The people here are alert and they pull together for erica fate for them.

"Bring that tour through Moultrie and we will put in a bunch of cars, said W. C. Vereen, president of a bank

"There will certainly be a car in the tour carrying the flag of the Moultrie chamber of commerce," said George R. Kilne, secretary of the organization.

For some reason, Moultrie has been For some reason, Montrie mas been left off the maps by the large papers heretofore, but they have got to recognize us," said Editor Allen, of The Observer. 'This is a rapidly-growing place and we shall insist on recognition or we will go into the map-making business ourselves. Some of the towns around here got started ahead of us, but they have not the push and spirit we have. Moultrie be-in advertising. We want other public spirit we have. Mountrie ne-lieves in advertising. We want other people to know what we have and to see this section, which is the finest anywhere. I would not be surprised to see ten cars in the run from Moul-

The above quotations show how this live wiregrass town grasps the de-velopment possibilities in the good roads campaign and the auto tour. The roads campaign and the auto-turn. The people will talk you Colquitt's great future till the cows come home. It is a county of vast agricultural possibilities. A hale to the acre is a common yield. Judge Covington, who travels much, says that Colquitt and the neighboring court Georgie counters are boring south Georgia counties, are a modern Canaan.

Splendid Section of State.

modern Canaan.
"This part of Georgia is just beginning to develop." Mr. Aycock stated. "Development was tate getting started, because all this territory was a magnifident primeval forest up to a few years ago. First, the tarpentine men came in and it took them some years to turpentine the trees. They were followed by the lumbermen who ried up to the proper of the properties of the proper to turpentine the trees. They were followed by the lumbermen, who tied up the lands for 10 to 20 years with their lesses. The farmers could not come in Juntil the lumbermen had cut the timber. Now the lands are getting where they can be cultivated. We want to subdivide the great tracts and bring in farmers from north Georgia, the Carolina of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the pr farmers from north Georgia, the Caro-linus and the northwest who will farm on the intensive plan. I am interested in a company which is cutting up large holdings into farms of 130 to 156 sores. We clear 30 acres, stump it, build a

good five-room house, and a barn and Mobiltrie, Ga. June 22.—(Special.)—
"I will enter a car and maybe two in the November tour round the state,"
self on, easy terms. We put two or three farm houses in the same neighborhood, so that the families will not sald W. E. Aycock. "We have been talking about that run and Moultrie, has determined to put more cars in. Try to town. We believe that with the context them any town of the size talking about that run and Moultries so many write farmers from the countries that any town of her size these farming communities, good roads good schools, rural free delivery, tele-

One feature of the development plans of the Moultrie people is that they are not trying to work off thin, swamp, or nut grass lands, but are picking the very best soil in the county to offer settlers. A few days ago, I attended a sale at Peran City, a new colon; over near the Dougherty line. The colony is located on a plantation form-erly owned by Senator Benjamin Harvey Hill. Numbers of people said it was the best plantation in the

Harvey Hill. Numbers of people said was the best plantation in the county.

Any man who is not a hook worm victim, can make 25 to 100 per cent on his investment in middle and south Georgia land, and in ten years the value of his farm will be more than doubled.

High Prices for Lands.

High Prices for Lands.

Some of our folks and many northern people, realize, what is going to occur. The day of cheap farm lands is rapidly passing. We have seen them go in 26 years from \$\text{i}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ an acre and in the next ten or fifteen years they will advance to \$100 an acre. Nor will that be the limit. Twenty years ago Henry Grady sent a party of farmers and newspaper men to Ohio to see the farming methods up there. Ex-Governor W. J. Northen, Ex-Congressman Moses, L. H. O. Martin, Felix Corput, W. J. Matheson, of Hart, are some of the men who were on that trip.

I remember we were told that farm lands in Ohio brought then \$\frac{1}{2}\$00 an acre. That seemed a fabulous price.

\$300 an acre. That seemed a labulous price.
Judge Covington, who has recently been through that section, tells me that farm lands in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and other states up there, now bring \$400 to \$500 an acre.
The possibilities in Georgia are just as great.
Infleed, the \$100-an-acre farm land has already arrived in some parts of our state.

Indeed, the \$100-an-acre farm land has already arrived in some parts of our state.

Mr. Vereen believes it. No one has netter opportunity to know what the farmers are making than the interior bankers. Take Mr. Vereen's bank, for irstance. It has \$30,000 enjoyed and its deposits average around \$600,000—largely farmers' money.

In an address at the opening of Pecan City, Mr. Vereen urged small farms and intensive farming. He dright from papers are doing splendid work, he declared. "They are on the right line in urging the counties in build permanent roads. A state-wide started, a mass and the electric of the value of farm lands right ment of Georgia. Farm land in this state is cheap. Two wars ago, a Mr. Green, formerly of Battow county. Green, formerly of Battow county will be paying him a good interest on \$100,000. Georgians cannot find a the time.

better investment than their own farm lands."
Former Councilman Steve R. Johnston, of Atlanta, has made a great hit with the people down here, handling their land sales. Moultrie is largely inside up of people from other parts of the state. At a banquet held some time ago and attended by more than 100 Moultrie business men the suggestion was made that everyone present who was a native of Colquitt Not a person rose.

Letters From People

Suggestions For a Pistol Law Editor Constitution: Your valuable umpilation of statistics from 57 of Editor Constitution: Your valuable compilation of statistics from 57 of the 146 counties of Georgia, showing M99 indictments returned by the spring grand Juries for unlawful pictot-toping, furnishes food for strength. The ever ready presence of the pocket pistol is responsible for fully 90 per cent of the cases docketed in the criminal courts of Georgia, simply because every little hare-brained coward fleems it a badge of courage to have his hinder parts under constant guard. This growing evil, however, is not confined to any particular class or section of the state. The little fellows merely follow the example of men higher up. The result is more murder done among the approximately forty millions of England. Wales, Scotland and Ireland. This is a sad commentary on our social system. Allow me to make come suggestions. Allow me to make come suggestions. First, do away with the alternative sentence, rubstitute "and" for "or" and make cach and every person convicted of pistol-tody that feature of the Florida in a pation to glue bond for same in a sum of \$500 to be approved by the ardinary of each county. Third, make and 1800 to be approved by the ardinary of each county. Third, make and 1800 to the county. Third, make and 1800 to the street in a sum of \$500 to be approved by the arternative of each county. Third, make and 1800 to the street in the street rail-roads.

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MARK A. CANDLER,

657 Edgewood Avenue, City.

Kuece-High Enrly Corn.

Editor Constitution: In your Issue of
June 13. R. J. R., whose initials look
familiar, wants to know what sort of
arry corn I had that was only kneehigh, as I stated in The Progressive
Farmer, of Raleigh, N. C., as he had
corn on the table June 5.

For the information of my friend,
I will say that my corn is in Maryland,
about 300 miles north of Griffin, and
there is nothing equal to it, so far as I
have seen, as far south as Borthe,
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W. F. MASS Associate Editor of Prop Farmer. Salisbury, Md., June 15, 1910.

Mrs. Taft Goes to Beverly. Washington June 22.—Mrs. William H. Taft, wife of the president, left Washington for New York this morning on her way to the summer white house at Beveriy. The president accompanied Mrs. Taft to the station this morning and will go to Bererly for the summer as zoon as congress adjourns.

Gossip at the Capital The railroads of the state, in their reports to the railroad commission, show that four collisions and one derailment occurred on the steam roads during the month of May, and three collisions and three derailments of street railroads.

reward of \$200 for the arrest of Judge Jones, colored, of Chatham county, who is charged with the murder of Patrol-man F. V. Hansen. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF VIDALIA ORGANIZED Institution to Erect Its Own Building---Geo. S. Roun-

tree, Cashier.

Swainsboro, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)
Hon. F. H. Saffoid left today for Vidalia, where he went for the purpose
of completing the organization of the
First National bank, of Vidalia, whose
officials are as follows: W. O. Denovan, president; James McNatt, first
vice president; J. Wade Johnson, second vice president, and George S.
Rountree, cashier, The directors at
W. O. Donovan, Arthur Thompson, J.
W. Sharpe, J. Wade Johnson, L. D.
Williamson, W. J. Williamson and
A, D. Coleman. A. D. Coleman.

Williamson. W. J. Williamson and J. A. D. Coleman.

It is the purpose of this bank to erect its own building.
Since-three of the directors and one of the officers of this bank are from Swainsboro. Viz.: Arthur Thompson, A. D. Coleman and George S. Hountree, this qity feels quite an interest in this bank and its future prosperity.

The eashier George S. Rountree, was for a number of years assistant cashier of the Bank of Emanuel, and is considered a very capable and efficient officer. Under hir supervision this bank will be well taken care of.

First Bale for Texas. Houston, Texas, June 22.—The first cale of the cotton crop of 1910 was hipped from Mercedes this afternoon and will reach Houston tomorrow

Named by The President.

Washington, June 22.—Nominations sent to the senate by the president to-day include the following:

Consuls: Thomas R. Wallace, Martinique, French West Indies; William Coffin, Jerusalem, Turkey,

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duces Bills for That Institution.

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In one of the bills Mr Vinson asks for the sum of \$66,000 for the construc

CITY NEWS

Stereopticos Lecture.—On Thureday evening at 8 o clock at the North Ave nuo Presbyterian church there will be a stereopticon lecture given by Rev H F Williams on China" Mr Williams has recently made a tour of the Orient and while there secured some very fine pictures The public are cordially invited to attend There will be no adminished but a free will offering will be taken

Synodical Conference.—Today and tomorrow representatives from the six
Fresbyerian unions of Georgia are to
meet at the North Avenue Presbyterian
church for the purpose of organizing a
synodical union or conference. The
meeting will be opened Thursday aftstrong by a tea which will be given
by the officers of the Laddes Aid Society of the North Avenue Presbyterian
church to the visiting delegates. To
this fea are invited the delegates the
officers of the Atlanta Presbyterian
Union and the hostesses who are enter
taining the delegates At 8 oclock
Thursday, there will be a stereoption
necture given by Nev H F Williams
of Nashville Tenn to which the pub
lic is invited The meetings on Friday will be entirely for business and
for the organization of the union

Supper and Farish Meeting.—The semi annual parish meeting and election of officers of the Universalist church will be held at the church on East Harris street near Peachtree on Friday evening Supper will be served by the Ladies Mission circle at 7 p m and the business meeting will lumme diately follow. All the members and friends of the church and congregation are urged to be present as business of much importance will be transacted.

Recital Postponed—On account of the Illness of Miss Ruth Rodgers the music recital which was to be given tonight in Cable hull has been post-poned to a later date.

Graduates of Law School.—Thirteen of the graduates of the Atlanta Law school who received their diplomas Monday have been admitted before Judge Newman of the United States court to practice law in the federal courts Those made of record yesterday by Deput; Clerk Steward are Stephen R Beard G H Bonnell J S D Blalock Roger Walter Percy Coles W R Deal Lew Dewey Hamilton Douglas Jr G H Gillon M H Silverman Owen Slate W W Tindail and Alexander Jalovitz

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MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE ARE EARLY AT CASH DRAWER

"Broke, broke, absolutely broke,
It may sound funny, but it ain't no joke."

"Broke, broke, absolutely broke, morning the scene at the office of the state treasurer in the capitol was not units an incipient run on a failing

whether the Georgia legislature could softly hum that dotsful air with ruth and sincerity is not for one on the outside of the finances of the general assembly to say Certain it is howgver, that some of them want to see the eagles on the cold hard cash which they will draw for this seasions work, and they want to see them right soon if not sooner

For a short time early yesterday fare, which is allowed under the law

WOMEN INTERESTED IN BILLS BEFORE THIS LEGISLATURE

The women of Georgia in organized effort are interested in many of the bills to be introduced at this session of the legislature The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, as a unit, are working for the bill asking the appropriation of \$5.000 for the extension of domestic science teaching to the women of the state through the appropriation of \$5.000 for the extension of domestic science teaching to the women of the state through the appropriation of \$5.000 for the extension of domestic science teaching to the women of the state agricultural college (e) The authorizing of county school based to borrow money with which the state agricultural college The Georgia joint committee of the department of school patrons of the National Education Association have issued a circular concise in statement, and bearing on their particular work to unif; the educational work of the state They ask cooperation in securing the passage of the bills now pending in the Georgia legislature and providing for 1 (a) Compulsory school attendance.

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(b) The reorganization of the state
board of education so as to provide
for a board composed of educators and
an increase of salary for the state
school commissioner

grounds
(e) An increased force and better
salaries for the Georgia department of
education
(f) The creation of a national department of health

nt of health
MRS WARREN BOYD.
MRS J K OTTLEY
MRS HARRIET M LELLAN
MRS CHARLES HADEN
MISS FLORENCE BERND

ments and the maintenance of the asylum for the insane at Milledgeville is asked for in three bills introduced in the lower house yesterday morning by Representative Carl Vinson, of TO HONOR REID! IN STATE SENATE

Memorial Exercises Will Pistols, Dogs, Cemeteries be Held on June 29.

Almost Every Member in His Seat at First Day'. Session. Greater Part of Session Taken Up With Reading the Governor's Message.

After a session of an hour and half yesterday morning during which the annual message of Governor Brown was read, the lower house of the geno clock out of respect to Captain A. S keid former member of the house from utnam county who has died since the ust session. The second session of the ouse will be opened at 10 o clock this

count of the soil being too wet

The fruit is beginning to move Thater and will be shipped from here to morrow Small shipments have been made for the past ten days

cellent and hopeful sondition He is now being treated at the Robertson santiarium on Capitol avenue, and is able to move about quite freely Though several pounds lighter than he was when taken ill Mr McCandless is looking as well as ever before

Motorman Hort in Wreck.—Only Motorman J C Smith was hurt and then only slightly, when a street car bound for West View cometers jumped the track on Luclie avenue used the track on Luclie avenue used the county of Putnam

Captain A. B. Reid, the deceased member of the lower house, who represented the county of Putnam

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Captain Reid has been succeeded in the house by Roy D Stubbs, of Eatonton, and the two other new members of the house. D C Pickett, of Tordina Reid has been succeeded in the house by Roy D Stubbs. of Eatonton, and the two other new members of the house. We new manuel the succeeding the succeedi

Mr. Minter Seriously III.—Hon. R. P. Minter, representative in the state legislature from Fayette county, and the honor of introducing the first resolugilature from Fayette county is quite iil with pneumonia at the Westey Memorial hospital While his condition yesterday was slightly improved, his condition is such that he is not allowed to receive visitors

Grand Master Banks Here.—Henry Banks of LaGrange, grand master of the Masons of Georgia was in the city yesterday, having remained over a day after an informal visit to the East Point lodge. From Atlanta he went to Carteraville and from there he will go to Lafayette to attend the celebration there of St. John's Day on Friday The Masons of three counties will participate in that celebration, which will be the largest and most important observance of the Masonic fete day in Georgia.

HOUSE ADJOURNS | NEW BILLS APPEAR

Among the Subjects.

Senate Went to Business As If It Had Adjourned the Day Before-Slaton Introduces a Measure Affecting Cemeteries and Hospitals in Atlanta.

The Georgia state senate reconvened resterday morning at the rap of Presi dent Slaton's gavel with as little ex citement and confusion as though had just adjourned the previous eve ning
Of the two new senators who were

or the two new senators who were sworn in R S Burch of the seventh district, succeeds J S Ward decreased and Howard Thompson, of the thirty fourth (Gainesville) district, succeeded H H Perry, resigned The oath was administered by Judge Arthur Powell of the court of appeals

Among the new measures introduced

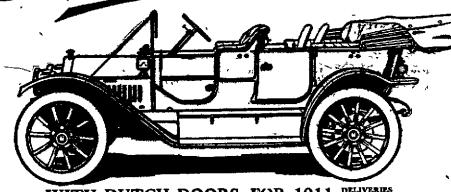
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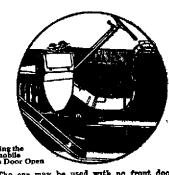


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GRAND JURY ASKS NEW STATE LAWS

Wants Bills Passed Prohibiting Assignment of Salaries.

In special presentments returned yesterday the Fultan county grand jury oalls upon the representatives from this county to introduce and urge the passage of two bills prohibiting and safeguarding the assignment or sale of salaries, with a view to the cunventing the money sharks. The presentment is as follows. The presentment is as follows the result of our investigation into the money-lending evil in our city and county we beg leave to submit the following acts, which we carneatly request our immediate representatives to have passed at the present session of the legislature. We sincerely be lieve that their passage will be a solution of the question.

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Atlanta, and is designed, as Mr Blaton explained, to save labor and expense to litigants by providing that all evidence need not be written out until the presiding judge has passed on the motion for a new trial. The bill was referred to the general judiciary committee.

Gevernor Browns message was received white Assistant Secretary Hansell was reading the handful of new bills introduced After the reading of bills had bean finished Senator Eurwell moved that the message be readend that the senate should then adjourn.

and that the senate should then adjourn message of the governor is printed in full clewbers were senate were Hills Introduced.
Other new bills introduced in the senate were by Senator Day—To incorporate the town of Jasper By Senator Siston—To make laws governing ordinaries apply to the incumbent in case elected ordicer is absent, disqualified or incapacitated. By Senator McCurry—To make it litegal for a judge of any court of record in this state who has authority to grant new trials, to express any opinion as to the correctness or incorrectness of the verdict rendered. By Senator McGlinway—To amend an act establishing the city court of Washington, Wilkes county.

BIENNIAL BILL COMES UP TODAY

At Least It Is on the Calendar as First Measure for Hearing.

gia legislature will come up for action at the session this morning
The biennial sessions bill passed the senate by a good majority last year.

senate by a good majority last year. It is the first measure on the house calendar and is also the first on the senate calendar in the house meaning that should the house decide to take up either calendar for consideration it will be confronted with the biennial sessions bill

It is freely predicted by opponents of the measure that it will meet its Waterloo in the house. A number of influential house members have declared their opposition to it, and whether it passes or not, it is certain that a hot fight will be made on it.

Unless the house of representatives sees fit to sidetrack it the bill providing for blennial sessions of the Goorfor rent, 52 N. Broad St.

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To Miss Harber.

Miss Vivian Mathis entertained at a moonlight picnic on Wednesday, at Grant parif in honor of her guest,

Grant parfit in honor of her guest, Miss Ruth Harber, of Gainesville.

Dinner was spread in the pavilion, after which the young people indulged in rowing on the lake.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mathls, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robinson.

Mrs. Candler Entertains.

Mrs. Neille Candler will entertain at a heart-dice party tonight in honor of Miss King, of Rome, the guest of Miss Alexander. The guesta will be Misses Julia Pratt, Frances Howland, Annie May Glover, Ruth Green, Mildred Hous-ton, Agnes Gibbs, Clara Weeks, Martha ton. Agnes Gibbs, Clara Weeks, Martha Jewett, Mary Frances McGovern, Alice Parks, Cornelia Dunwoody, Adeline Milledge, Raymond Ansley, Helen Perry, Eliza Collum, Frances Thompson; Messrs, Clayton Scott, James Whitman, Boyd Sutton, Lanier Billupps, Augustine Sams, Milwood Martin, John and Arthur Laird, William Ansley, Joe Mack, Milton Scott, Milton Candler, Charles Perry, Theodore Ramspeck, Ulric Green, Edward Van Valkenburg, George Hathaway, James Patten.

Miss Goree Entertains.

heart-dice Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Helen Betts, of Chattanoga. The first prize, a book, was won by Mr. Carroll Ballard; the second prize, a silver picture frame, was won by Miss Betts, and the guest's prize was a white ambroidered handkerchief. Miss Goree was charming in a white mull gown trimmed in lace. Miss Betts

mull gown trimmed in lace. Miss Botts were yellow silk, and assisting in entertaining the guests was Mrs. Charles Marshall. The guests were:

Misses Nell Ballard, Emily Estes, Emily Ragiand, Lucy Windsor, Rosa Bell Chapman, May Wilkins, Pauline Bell, Lena Helm, May Millikm; Messrs. Ernest Barry, Harold Reed, Harry Williams, Hurold Henry, Albert Duncan, Carl Ballard, Charles Morrison, Roy Goree, H. M. Smith, James Miller, William Goree. An elegant supper was served after

is elegant supper was served after game, and the house was beautifuly decorated in flowers.

Ice Cream Social.

An ice cream social will be given on the lawn of Payne Memorial church, tomorrow evening, for the benefit of the parsonage. A general invitation is extended.

To Miss Strickland.

Among the parties given for Miss Hazel Strickland, of Birmingham, Aur-ing her visit here to Miss Pearl Bowen ing her visit here to Miss Pearl Bowen was the spend-the-day party given by Miss Bowen yesterday. The guests were Misses Emily Driver, Willie Parks James, Neil Carroll, Annie Lou Bowen, Hazel Strickland and Pearl Bowen. Others to entertain for Miss Strickland are Miss Driver, Miss Bowden, Miss James, Mrs. A. L. Shaton, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Ed Bowen.

To Miss Irene Austin.

Miss Gladys Hanson Snook will en-tertain at bridge this morning at her home in Copenhill in compliment to her nicc, Miss Irene Austin, the guests to include sixteen of Miss Aus-

To Miss West.

Miss Margaret Ashford entertained aight young women at bridge yesterday morning, the occasion a delightful one in compliment to Miss Ciliford West, who leaves next week to spend the summer in the west. Miss Hattle Mary Hulland, Pengone and France May Holland, Penelope and France Clarke, Ethel Tutwlier, Martha Angler Clarke, Ethel Tutwiler, Martha Angler. Melon Thorn and Miss West formed the party, and Miss Holland won the prize, a parasol. The guest of honor was presented silk stockings.

The recupilon rooms had a pretty decoration in sweet peas and a dainty function was served.

The charming young hostess were white embroidery and lace.

East Lake Dance.

East Lake Dance.

The Athletic Club's formightly dinner dance will be a delightful event of Saturday evening at East Lake.

These events are always popular, and they are a bright feature of the aummer social life.

A number of parties and couples go out at 8 o'clock merely for the dance. Others, arriving earlier, enjoy the late afternoon on the long porches of the

afternoon on the long porches of the club house proper or of the pretty boat house, which has been repainted and still others take advantage of th boats and canoes for an hour on th lake before dinner.

A happy informality characterizes

these occasions, and the young taties in their linen and tingerie gowns and the flower-trimmed hats presented as pretty pictures as on more formal occasions, when evening dress is the

Bridge Tea.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo entertained delightfully at bridge tea yesterday in compliment to Miss Florance Werner and Miss Louise Van Harlingen. brides-elect. Sixteen guests enjoyed the game of bridge, and others joined them later for delictous refreshments. Sweet peas were used in decoration, and the hand-painted score cards were brides. The prices were slik stockings and a fan.

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embroidered linen. Miss Werner wore white embroidery and lace with a black picture hat. Miss Van Harlin-gen wore a white lingerie gown and a white hat with plumes.

To Miss Caffery.

Miss Penelope Clarke will entertain at afternoon tea next Tuesday at her home on Boulevard in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Caffery, of Lafayette, La., who arrives Friday to be her guest.

Dancing Party.

Miss Josephine Mobley will give a dancing party Tuesday evening at her home on Juniper street, in compliment to her guest. Miss Bland Tomlinson, of Birmingham, and to Miss Dorothy Harmon's guest, Miss Harriet Benedict.

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In depths of woodland solitudes. In depths of woodland solitudes. Where fragrant shrubs breathe incense

Repose and rest for tired hands---Thoughts rioting their own free way failled by the water's allvered wands To sleep and dreams—just for one day:

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Freeman-Spence.

A marriage of much interest to the

A marriage of much interest to the many friends of the contracting parties was that of Miss Annie Freeman and Mr. W. N. Spence, which took place at the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. N. French officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Freeman, of 86 West Peachtree place, and is a young woman of many lovable traits of character. The bride entered the church with her brother, Mr. Walter A. Freeman, and Miss Grace Freeman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. Walton Owen was best man.

Mr. Spence is a well-known young business man, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Jackkonville, Fla.

After a short visit to the groom's parents at Norcross, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Spence will be at home at Jackson-ville.

The "Five Club."

The third annual dinner of the Five Club was a delightful affair of last night, taking place at the Piedmont The members are Mr. Ben Candler.

representive succeeding; Mr. Es-monde Falvey, Mr. Perrin Nicolson. Mr. Wingate Battle, the organization having been effected three years ago having been effected three years ago at Marist college, where the "five" were chume.

An elaborate menu was enjoyed at a prettily decorated table, and there were bright toasts and happy remt-

To Miss Benedict.

In compliment to her guest, Miss Harriet Benedict, of Athens, Miss Dorothy Harmon entertained last night at supper at her home at East Lake. Miss Katherine Crandall will give

bowling parly at the Driving Club this morning for Miss Benedict, and there will be a matinee party today at the Lyric.
Friday afternoon Miss Harriet
Broyles will entertain two tables of

Saturday night Miss Lyda Nash will

entertain at East Lake.
Sunday evening Miss Gladys Glover
will entertain several couples at supper at her home at East Lake.
Monday night Miss Isabel Robinson

will give a small buffet supper at her home on Peachtree street.

Up-Jinks Party.

Up-jinks Party.

Miss Martha Rogers gave an enjoyable up-jinks party yesterday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree street, in compliment to her guest, Miss Dockstadder, of New York, and to Miss Meta Mau, who has recently returned from school.

The reception rooms were attractively decorated with ferns and hasturtiums, and the prizes were a book

turtiums, and the prizes were a book and a picture. The honor guests were presented silk stockings. Rogers were white embroid-

ery and lace.

To Father McOscar.

The Ladies' Altar Society, Sacred Heart church, will give a reception in honor of Father Peter McOscar, formerly of Atlanta, now of Westerly, R. I., tonight at 8 o'clock, in the basement of the church. All the members of the parish are invited.

To Miss Dockstadder.

In compliment to Miss Derothy Dockstadder, of New York, the guest of Miss Martha Rogers, Mrs. W. L. Stevens will give a matinee party Friens will give a matinee party Fri-Miss Rogers will give a theater party next week, and others will en tertain later.

Simms-Thompson.

The wedding of Miss Sara Simms and Mr. Charles Seymore Thompson was a beautiful event of last night, taking place at 9 o'clock, at the First Methodist church, Covington, Ga. Handsome decorations of paims, terms and white flowers, with an effective use of white candles, made an attraction.

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Keating-Chafin.

A quiet and pretty wedding taking place yesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock was that of Miss Ethel Claire Keating and Mr. James Harvey Chafin. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Rev. Father Kennedy, pastonet by Yoman Cathelle Church, on tor of the Roman Catholic church, Central avenue, and was witnessed by relatives and friends. Mr. George Filmt was best man, and Miss Cecella Keating, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bride were her traveling honor. The bride wore her traveling gown of dark blue cloth, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Miss Keating wore a white embroidered mull dress and legiorn hat trimmed in roses. She carried pink roses. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Chafin and his bride left on the afternoon train for a trip to Denver. Col. They will be away two weeks. The bride is a pretty and lovable young woman, with many friends and admirers. The groom has many friends in the city, and is assocated with the Scaboard Air Line railroad.

To Judge Newman.

Judge Percy Adams will entertain a party of twelve at dinner tonight at the Driving Club in compliment to Judga William T. Newman, the occasion celebrating Judge Newman's casion c birthday.

Dinner Dance Saturday Night. The dinner dance at the Picdmont Driving Club Saturday night will be an unusually bright affair. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock, and the music will be given at that hour all on the terrace. Later, the ball room will be thrown open and dancing en-

The club management requests that members make reservation for tables not later than Friday.

MEETINGS.

There will be a called meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association at the desociation building this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All the members are urged to be present, as business of importance will be considered.

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Handsome decorations of palms, ferns and white flowers, with an effective use of white candles, made an attractive setting for the wedding scene and Mrs. Robert R. Fowler played before and during the ceremony.

The bride entered with her brother, Mr. Arthur Benjamin Simms, and the groom, with his best man. Mr. William Thompson. The other attendants were Miss Bonner Simms, maid of honor; Missos Hyda Heard, Kate. Thompson. Lucy Dillierd and Jule Trippe, as bridesmalds; Messri, Simms, Heard, Heard

bouquets were pink sweetpeas.

A reception was held after the ceremony for the bridal party. Mr. and smony for the bridal party. Mr. and smony for the bridal party. Mr. and smony for the bridal party. Mr. and buy the gendine manufactured by the MONEY BACK if Not Entirely Eleased. Mrs. Thompson left after the ceremony. California Fig Syrup Co. only,

Tor an extensive trip through the

west. They will go to Yellowstone Park, San Francisco, Portland Seattle and other points of interest in the at a clock, in the Sunday school room of Trinity church. The public is cordially invited to attend all meetings of

******* SOCIAL ITEMS.

Mr. Charles I. Ryan will return this week from New York, motoring from Savannah.

Mrs. J. W. Haden left yesterday to spend several weeks in Anniston, Ala.

Mr .James (affery, of LaFayette, La., arrives Friday to spend a few days with Mr. George Speer, Jr.

Judge and Mrs. J. N. Bateman leave Sunday to spend some time at Hot Springs, N. C. Later they will visit the watering places of Virginia, not re-turning home until October 1.

Mrs. J. S. Johnson and her son Joe, ieft Tuesday morning for an extended trip through California. They will also stop over at Colorado Springs and other places of interest.

ans. W. A. Waggoner, of 333 North Bootstand, aft yesterday for a six weeks' visit among, friends and rel-atives in Ohio and Indians. Some time will be spent with a sister who has been critically ill at Knighstown, Ind. and will spend the remainder of the

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Miss Elizabeth Caffery, of LaFay-etle, La., arrives Friday to spend sev-eral weeks with Miss Fenelope Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lynch will sprind the summer in the west. They leave early in July. Mrs. Conrad Welmer is at Canton Ga., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverty leave carly in July to spend some time traveling in the west.

Mrs. John Ryan has as her guest er sister, Mrs. Ellen Graham, of Au-

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John W Leongwell are sympathizing with them in the death of Mrs. C. W. Leongwell's mother, Mrs. C. W. Longwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Roan have re-irred to Atlanta after a year's visit to

The recital of Miss Ruth Fodgers that was to have been held today, has been postponed on account of her illness.

Mr. A. Francis Walker returned today from a ten days' trip to Washington and New York. The firm of Walker &
Chase have just completed plans
for the large printing establishment
for the Rufus Darby Company. In
Washington, D. C.

Miss Kate Hughes is visiting Franklin, N. C.

nn. N. C.

Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Kelly and daughter, Carol, of Hartwell, are visiting relatives in the city., Mrs. W. A. Waggoner, of 339 North

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Misses Essie Smith and Berta Garrett, of Logansville, are visiting Mrs. Floyd, on Whitehall street.

The N. B. B. O. Club will meet this afternoon with Miss Frances Smith at her home on Chapel street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols have returned from Acworth, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hamilton and Miss Hamilton left Sunday for Savan-nah, en route to an extensive trip in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. James George announce the birth of a daughter.

Miss Lule Black is visiting friends in Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Herbert Ridgley and her lovely little daughter. Margaret. of Chatta-hoochee, Ga., spent the week-and in the city.

The friends of Miss Lola Boring will be glad to learn that she is improving after her recent illness. Mr. Richard Schwab left Tuesday to oin a camping party in New Hamp-

Mrs. J. H. Fuller and Master Jesse Burk have returned from Eatonton. Mrs. John Morris is quite ill at her nome on Whitehall street.

Mrs. J. I. Lowry leaves Priday to visit Mrs. U. D. Bealer in Knoxville. Later she will be joined by Miss Jennie Lowry, who is visiting the Misses Townsend in Washington, D. C.

Miss Lebie Ewing will entertain at bridge this afternoon for Miss Reinette Miller.

Mrs. H. E. Maddox leaves today for a visit in Forsyth. Ga. Miss Marianni McClellan entertained delightfully lest night at her home in Decatur, in compliment to Miss Rosa Milledge, who leaves soon to spend the summer in New York.

Mrs. L. H. Edmondson will enter-ain at her home in Inman Park this fternoon, in compliment to Miss Sadje loogler, a bride-elect of the 29th.

Mrs. Ernest Koniz will entertain in-formally at luuchson Saturday for Miss Louise Van Harlingen.

The friends of Mrs. Albert F. Bellingrath sympathize with her in the death of her mother, Mrs. George W. Council, of Americas, Ga. Mrs. Harvey Smith gave a matines party of six guests, followed by 5 o'clock tea at home in compliment to Mrs. Hai Richards, of New York, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. P. H. Bakter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Montgomery are at Tate Spring for a two weeks stay.

Miss Katherine Boothe entertained her card club and a few other guests yesterday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Reinette Miller and to Miss Erskin Frazier's guest, Miss Pearl Whittaker, of Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Moorefield and Miss Sherman have returned from a pleasant trip to Warm Springs and Co-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fain announce the birth of a son.

Miss Etolse Toombs, of St. Louts, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Andrews, for the past month, returns to her home Wednesday.

Drs. E. C. Davis and W. E. Yafkey have returned to the city from an ex-tensive trip in the west, attending the American Medical Association in St. Louis, and many other places of in-terest. Mr. Collier Beale, who has for the past year been one of the civil engineers of the Big Four railroad, Ohio, and who has made an excellent record there, is at home for a visit to his mother, Mrs. Lillie Collier Beale. Mr. Beale is a grandson of the late Judge John Collier, of Atlanta.

Miss Margaret Grenor has returned from a visit to Florida. Mrs. Richard H. Brooks, of Forsyth, who has been dangerously ill at Dr. Noble's sanitarium, can now see her friends. Her illness' prevented the trip abroad she was to make with Dr. Wardlow's party, who sailed June II. Mrs. Brooks is a prominent Daughter of the American Revolution of Georgia, and the newsjof her illness will bring a general regret.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Pearce, United States navy, and Mrs. Cowan passed through Atlanta recently and were the guests of Mrs. William Yeandle. Dr. Prarce was en route to California Dr. Stationed. Mrs. Pearce, who was the taierted Miss Iva Cowan, of Alanta, will spend the summer in Asheville, and later will join Dr. Pearce in Hondulu.

Mr and Mrs. Samuel Inman are at the Waldorf-Astoria. Miss Florence Bernd, of Macon, spent yesterday in the city en route to Bos-ton to attend the National Education Association.

Miss Rosa Milledge is on a visit to New York. She went by way of Sa-

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Goss have returned from their bridal trip. Mrs. William Williamson is the gues of her sister, Mrs. George Byingtor of 401 Gordon street, West End.

Misses Pearl and Alice Parks as visiting in Cuthbert.

Miss Grady Ingram will leave in a few days for her summer vacation. She will spend about ten days of her time at Indian Springs with her mother. Professor Culver, of the Boys' High school has returned from a trip through Alabama.

Mrs. G. T. Ward and children of Rome, Ga., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridger, on Highland avenue, Mrs. Ward was known as Miss Mae Bridger.

Miss Mae Bridger.

Miss Dalsy Richards has sufficiently improved to be moved to her home, 281 North Boulevard.

Mrs. J. F. Taylor left last week for her summer home in North Carolina. Mise Taylor is spending a few days with friends in the city. She will leave in a few days for North Carolina.

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Among the Georgia people at the Wigwam, Indian Springs, this week, are: Mr. J. C. Hunter, Atlanta. Ga.; Mr. W. T. Reid. Eatonton, Ga.; Mr. T. B. Buttrill, Jackson, Ga.; Mr. A. G. Foster, Jr. Madison, Ga.; Mr. W. F. Madden, Edison, Ga.; Mr. W. F. Madden, Edison, Ga.; Mr. H. A. Boynton, Atlanta. Ga.; Dr. George Tigner and wife, Atlanta, Ga.; Mis. Frances Connally, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. S. F. Foster, Atlanta. Ga.; Mr. S. F. Foster, Atlanta. Ga.; Mr. T. J. Avery, Atlanta. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Avery, Atlanta. Ga.; Mr. L. J. Williams, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buttrill, Beckson, Ga., Mr. J. C. Allen, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buttrill, Beckson, Ga., Mr. J. C. Allen, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ehodges, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. B. F. Crawford, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. B. F. Crawford, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. R. E. G. Rees, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. R. E. G. Rees, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. R. F. Fersons, Monticello, Ga.; Mr. H. K. Persons, Monticello, Ga.; Mr. H. F. Persons, Monticello, Ga.; Mr. H. P. Persons, Monticello, Ga.; Mr. H. P. Persons, Monticello, Ga.; Mr. B. Henderson, Hampton, Ga.; Mr. R. E. Henderson, Hampton, Ga.; Mr. R. E. Henderson, Hampton, Ga.; Mr. R. E. Henderson, Hampton, Ga.; Mr. R. C. Fenton, Monticello, Ga.; Mr. H. C. Fenton, Monticello, Ga.; Mr. H. C. Henderson, Hampton, Ga.; Mr. R. E. Henderson, Hampton, Ga.; Mr. R. E. Henderson, Hampton, Ga.; Mr. R. C. Fenton, Monticello, Ga.; Mr. H. C. F

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Miss Annie Hayes is visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kava-naugh, in Columbus, Ga., for several weeks. Mrs. E. Dean Ellenwood, who has been seriously ill at her home at 54 Bedford place for the past ten days, is somewhat improved at present.

Mrs. Brady. Miss Bessie Brady and Mr. Harold Brady are spending some time at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. J. A. Childs and Master Law-rence Childs, of St. Petersburg. Fla. are spending some weeks in the city. Dr. Childs will join them in July, when

Mrs. Orme Campbell and family and Miss Lawson Hines leave Saturday for the Campbell bungalow in Tennesses, near Knoxville.

Miss Ninna Schikan, Miss Hannah Kuhu and Miss Nellio Jentzen leave next Monday for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley will go to Joyeuse, their country place, for a part of the summer.

they will go to North Carolina for the summer.

Mr. James Budd, of Macon, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Hawkins.

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To this end Mr. Butt has drawn up

resolution which he will introduce n the house Thursday, memorializing the question of amending the con stitution so that United States senators

attitution so that United States senators may be elected by popular vote. When 32 states, or two-thirds of the states in the union, submit this re-quest to congress that body will be compelled to take action and submit the proposition to the people.

The resolution, in part, is as fol-

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prevented, and by deadlocks several states have falled to elect senators and in a number of instances the will of the people prevented; and. "Whereas, Article V of the Constitution of the United States provides that congress, on the application of two thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, and bolieving that there is a general desire upon the part of the people of the state of Georgia that United States senators should be elected by the people and thus make the senate of the United States more responsive to the wishes of the people, and prevent the corruption of legislatures by the improper use of money by ambitious men who desire to obtain a seat in the United States senate, and will prevent the disturbance and turnoil of state legislatures and the interference with state legislation by the violent contests of candidates for a position in the senate, and will compel all candidates for the senate to be subjected to the severe scrutiny of a campaign before the people and compel the selection of the best-filted men, and will surely tend to increase the confidence of the people of the Hinted States in the senate of the United States, therefore, be it "Resolved by the general assembly of the state of Georgia, That the legislature of the state of Georgia favors the adoption of an amendment to the constitution of the United States senators by a popular vote, and joins with other states of the United States senators by a popular vote, and joins with other states of the union in respectfully requesting that a convention of the Called for the purpose of proposing an amendment to the constitution with anticle V, of the said tonstitution, which amendment shall provide for a change in the present method of electing United States senators, so that they can be chosen in each state by a direct vote of the people." Buffalo Lithia Springs Hotel OPENS JUNE 15th

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ARROWOOD IS HELD (VARDEMAN TALKS FOR MISDEMEANOR

Charge Against Physician Made by 14-Year-Old Girl and Mother.

Jackson McHenry, one of the best known negroes in the city, requests. The Constitution to state that he, as a member of Bethel church, started the movement to keep near beer out of the residence section of negroes in the fourth ward. He said that besides himself, there were behind the movement Rev. E. K. Miller, of the Fort Street Methodist church; Rev. W. H. Tuggie, of Mount Zion church; Rev. H. H. Proctor, of the Congregational church, and other prominent negro churchmen.

"We are all standing together." Mrs. Harris would not believe state of the story then.

Lust Saturday, according to the story told in court, the girl was called story told in court, the girl was called story told in court, the girl was called the story told in court, the girl should be story told in court, who said that Arrowood, his mother, who said that Arrowood, his mother, who said that the hoteland colored the said the telephone receiver was on the said the telephone receiver was on the said that Dr. Arrowood was in the hook and that Dr. Arrowood was in the long of the court of the said that Dr. To the said that the hotel, passing matters political.

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"We are all standing together."
states McHenry, "for the betterment of
our race and we need the aid and
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of our city."

he caught hold of me and pusses the upstairs."

Mrs. Annie Harris, mother of the Mrs. Annie Harris, mother of the girl, said that after her daughter failed to return in a reasonable time, she became supicious and decided to ascertain the cause of the delay. She said that when she entered the house the aged mother of the physician told her that the girl had lett. But she wanted to investigate, anyway, she said.

"When I started up the stairs after "When I started up the stairs after floor." said Mrs. Harris. "Mrs. Arrowood, the doctor's mother, caught me by the dress and cried:

"You old hell cat! Come back. Don't go up there."

go up there."
"But I went up anyhow," said the
mother of the girl, "and I found that
one door on the second floor was locked. I managed to break ip, and discovered my daughter there with Dr.
Arrowood."

covered my daugner there was con-Arrowood.

Other evidence introduced was con-sidered by Judge Broyles as sufficient to undermine the attempt of the gri's mother to have Dr. Arrowood held on a felonious charge, and he was held for trial under only a misdemeanor

charge.
Attorney John A. Boylsin represented Dr. Arrowood. The doctor's statement was the only defense offered. He
denfed the charges of the girl and
mother, and declared that he had violated no ethics of society or his profession.

Elijah Hudson Drowned.

Albany, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)—
Elijah Hudson, a negro, was drowned in Flint river at the foot of Commerce street this morning. He was helping to load freight on the steamer Mary, and fell from the gang-plank, being drawn under the beat.

ABOUT POLITICS

Ex-Gov. of Mississippi on Political Matters in Ga. and Nation.

Charged with immoral conduct, Dr.
W. S. Arrowood, a physician of 64 McDaniel street, who some time ago
Igured in charges against the state
sanitarium, was bound ever in the posilice court yesterday afternoon under
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Among other predictions, Governor Vardeman declared that ex-Governor Smith would be in the race for governor of Georgia again and that he would win. So firmly convinced was he that that prediction would be verified he informed the ex-governor of Georgia that he had bet a farm to a cigar on the correctness of his soothsaying. Touching national matters, the Mississippian asserted that Roosevelt would not indorse the Taft ad-Among other predictions, Governor veit would not indorse the Taft ad-ministration and that the Rough Rider would again be a candidate for the

presidency. He declared that the re-

publican party was badly demoralized, and said the leaders might get together, but that the party itself was

and said the leaders might be gether, but that the party liself was greatly split.

Declaring that the democrats never had a better chance to win the presidency. Governor Vardeman decreed Gaynor, of New York, or Marshall, of Indiana, as the winning leader for democracy, and added, just to show his political forsight, that the democrats had an excellent chance to carry New York.

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New York. June 22.—Thomas P. Ryan, traction magnate and multi-millionaire, departing today for Europe on the Mauretania, declared that he had no furth v interest in politics and denjed the report that he was a candidate for United States senator from Virginia.

White Slaver Arrested. Bosion, June 22.—Charged with pre-caring girls to go to Panama as "white slaves." Max Peretz is under arrest here as a result of investiga-tions made by the Watch and Ward Society. Evidence against the mar was obtained by a young woman set-tlement worker.

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SPORTS

Edited By DICK JEMISON

CRACKERS COP DOUBLE BILL

Ed Keiber and Pat Flaherty Made Their Debuts by Winning Games.

Hitting well, playing great ball ba-hind both their pitchers, and running bases grandly, the Crackers won both games of a double-basder from Mem-phis yesterday afternoon at Ponce de-Leon park, the scores being 6 to 4 and 2 to 1

games marked the debuts of Ed elber. the big right-hander secured om the New York Giants, and of Fat sheety, the left-hander secured from a Philadelphia Nationals. Both twirl-ia nice article of ball and with the

the Philadelphia Nationals. Both twifted a nice article of ball and with the fine aupport that they got, they had a winning coming.

The Crackers got sixteen hits in the two games, scoring eight runs, white two games, scoring eight runs, white he Turtles made eieven bingles and scored five runs. Only one bobble was prade by the Crackers, while the Turtles had five, though they featured the second game with two mighty fast double plays.

Sid Smith's Fine Work.

The work of Sid Smith, who caught

appending apikes, and pegging to bases in grand style.

Sid is doing great work these days, and should be given a lot more credit than he gets, for he is playing the best game of his career. His work is so consistent, and so steady that the fans expect it of him, but give the big fellow a hand now and then. He deserves it as much as any man on the team.

The First Game.

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The First Game.

DeBall and Kelber were announced as the batteries for the first game, and the way the Crackers Ilk into the curves of the Frenchman was a caution. Four hits, mixed in with a couple of walks and an error, natted five rung and made Mr. DeBalt retira in fayor of Klawitter, an erstwhile member of the New York Glants, the same as Kelber.

as Kelber. Kelber twirled nice bail all the way. He was touched up in the second and seventh innings, but not enough to do any great amount of damage. He seventh imnings, but not enough to do any great amount of damage. He had plenty of speed, good curves and worked well, his debut being all that Atlanta fans could hope for.

But to get back to the same. Bayless went out and then Jordan singled. He stole second and went to third when the catcher threw bad in second. Sid Smith them delivered his usual pinch, a doubte to right, scoring Jordan. Sentell and Moran welked, filling the bases. Delhaven hit through second, Smith and Sentell scoring, Moran solng to third and Dehaven to second on the throw. Whitney singled past short, Moran and Dehaven scoring.

ney singled past short, Moran and De-Haven accoring.

Basrwald singled in the second and went to second when Crandall singled. Gygll forced Crandall at second, Baer-wald going to third. Dunleavy's in-field out scored Baerwald, Gygli going to second. Knotts' single Sequed Gygli. Whitney walked in the third, and scored when Walker doubled to left. Dunleavy singled in the seventh. Knotts walked, Dunleavy advanding. Wanner doubled, sooring Dunleavy, Knotts going to third. Alman sacri-rificed-filed to center, Knotts scoring-The box score: FIRST GAME.

28 4 8 18 10 4 Totals. . ATLANTA-

Atlanta. 501 000 6—8
Summary: Two-base hits, Smith.
Atlman, Walker, Wanner; Innings
nitched, by DeBalt 1, with 5 runs and
å hits; etruck out, by Keiber 8, by DeBalt 1, by Klawiter 3: bases on halls,
off BaBait 3, off Keiber 5, off Klawitter 3: sacrifice hit, Allman: stollebases, Jordan, Whitney, DeFlaven; left
og bases, Memphis 5, Atlanta 2, Time,
1.28. Umpires, Eason and Fitzsimmans.

Second Game.

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Flaherty Wins Game.

With the score teed up. Flaherty took the initiative. After Walker had gone out in the fifth inning, he sized up a fast one and, meeting it squarely, pasted it on the ness on a line over the first one run made by a local playeron the first held bank, for the first held bank, for the first held bank, for the first one run made by a local playeron the Atlanta grounds this scanon. He got some coin from the fans, and, in addition, gets a five-pound car, and it was a fitting ending for such has ever been seen on the local field, has ever been seen on the local field. The same of the previous field in the local field and the local field and the local field and the local field. The same of the Pelicans in first place.

It is seen of the Pelicans in first place.

MEMPHIS SECOND GAME.

MEMPHIS— ab. r. Wanner, 2b. . 3 0 Altman, 3b. . 2 1 Farreti, cf. . 2 0 Haerwald, rf. . 2 0 Crandall, 88. . 3 0

double plays.

Sid Smith's Fine Work.

The work of Sid Smith, who caught both games, was the distinct feature of both contests. He was in his-dement yesterday, and those balls that he has been hitting on a line straight at someone, found vacant spots yesterday, five hits, one of them a double to take in the hitting was for the day, at the hitting way for the day, at the will be in the select 200 class shortly.

Working behind the bat, he caught great ball, shutting off Altman in the flurth inning of the first game by prefix blocking, blocking Farrell in the flurth inning of the first game by prefix blocking, blocking Farrell in the flurth inning of the first game by prefix blocking, blocking Farrell in the flurth inning of the first game by prefix blocking, blocking Farrell in the flurth inning of the second game, showing his pure grit bases and ghould be given a lot more credit than he gets, for he is playing the hear game of his career. His work is and Eason. Totals ab r. h. poBayless, of. 3 1 2 3
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Walker, 2b. 1 0 0 1
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Volunteers Win Two.

AFTERNOON GAME.

Even Break at Birmingham. Even Break at Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., June 22.—Birmingham lost a rasi game to Montgomery this afternoon and won what eventually became a froit through the apparent indifference of visiting players. Stockdate and Guess engaged in a pitching duet in the first and honors were about even. Jun! was an easy mark in the second. About 5,000 people saw the double-header, and ground rules were necessary. The score:

BIRMINGHAM— ab, r. h. po. 2. 8

Marcan, 3b
Massenger, rf
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Molesworth, of
McBirde, if
McGilvray, lh
Emery, 3b
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the best exhibition of pitching that has been seen on the local lot in many a base, McGilvray, Emery; bases on balls, Guese S, Stockdale 1; struck out by Guese S, Stockdale 1; struck out by Guese S, by Stockdale 4; wild pitch, and his catcher, his first haseman, the base runner and the batter were always in a quandary as to where he was ham and Comahan.

and his catcher, his drat baseman, the base runner and the batter were all the batter were all surely as to where he was going to throw it.

Waiter, Bayless and Moran featured Waiter, Bayless and Moran by a nice throw to the plate. Here were and the second game by their fielding. Bayless Moran by a nice throw to second base Moran by a nice throw to second throw of a mean-hit bounder.

The Crackers scored one in the first inning, Bayless best out a slow hit to inning, Bayless best out a slow hit to first and was sacrificed to second by Jordan. Bid then pinch-hitted again. Hayless scoring.

Altman singled in the fourth again, Hayless scoring.

Altman singled in the fourth again. Farrell tripled to center. Baerwald flew out to centar, and when Farrell tripled to center. Baerwald flew out to centar, and when Farrell tripled to center. Baerwald flew out to centar, and when Farrell tripled to center. Baerwald flew out to centar, and when Farrell tripled to center. Baerwald flew out to centar, and when Farrell tripled to center. Baerwald flew out to centar, and when blocking by Sid.

Figherity Wins Game.

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Summary—Szerifice hits. Daley, Mar-can; stoich bases, Greminger, Peps, Mc-Gilvray 2, Emery; double play, Marcan to McGilvray; bases on balls, Jun 5, Bauer 1; struck out, Bauer 1; passed ball, Hart; wild pitch, Bauer. Time 1:40. Umpires, Conahan and Rudder-bam.

New Orleans-Mobile; rain.

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National League. Cincinnati in St. Louis. New York in Brocklyn. Boston in Philadelphia.

Americas League.
St. Louis in Detroit.
Washington in Boston.
Chicago in Cleveland.
Philadelphia in New York.

JACK HORNER MADE

FULL-FLEDGED SCOUT

from President Frank Navin yesterday.
Jack was formerly a twirler himself and he knows a good bail player when he sees one. He tippet Navin off to Russell Ford and Tommy Atkins, but the Detroit megul passed them both up. Guass he is some sorry new, and will take Jacks it in in the future.

Jack has his eye on one particular man on the Atlanta team at the present time and may put in a bid for him at any time. If he lands him, he will certainly land a corker, who the man is being confidential.

BIG ROOTER GRACE PAYS US A VISIT

Fayattaville, N. C. June 22.—(Special.)—Erskine Mayer, the ex-Atlanta pitcher, who was farmed to Fayetteille, in the Essegra Carolina League, pitched his first game against Wilson here Monday and won by the score of 6 to 2. He allowed the Wilson batters only four bingles. He struck out six pages. E. Mayer Wins First Game.

Thomasville Wins. Thomasville, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)
Thomasville won the third game of the series from Quitman by the score of 3 to 2. Perryman allowed three hits and struck out twelve men. Batteries: Thomasville, Perryman and Reynolds; Quitman, Mangum and Wood.

FOR FIVE GAMES

Johnny Dobbs and his peaky Look-outs are here for a five-game series with the Crackers, commencing today, double bills being booked for today and Saturday. The one Saturday is on the schedule, but the one today is the result of the postponed game, the first

result of the postponed game, the instance week in the scason.

To date, the two teams have played nine games, the Crackers winning five and the Lookouts four. In these games the Crackers have secured 45 runs to the Lookout's 34; have made 78 hits to the Lookout's 76, and have made 17 errors to the Lookout's 16.

Johns has defeated the Lookouts twice and has been besten once. The same is true of Fisher. Rogers has jost both games he has twirled against them, while Fisherty won his opening game as a Cracker against them. Harold Johns will probably be pitted against Forest More in the first game and Tom Fisher will work against Schiltzer, of spit ball fame, in the second. The first game will start promptly at 2:50 o'clock.

SOUTH ATLANTIC.

Birmingham, Ala., June 22.—(Speciali).—Immediately after conclusion of the third finding of the second game this afterneon, in which Birmingham made six runs, the lie was passed between Whiteman and Hart, outfielder and catcher, of the Montgomery team, and a sharp exchange of blows followed, Hart getting the better of his opponent. Pitcher Smith, attempting to part the combatants, received a blow on his ness, which came near flooring him.

The players and police officers finally separated the fighters. Chief Bodeker that the players concerned under arrest, charging each with affray. Rick Woodward, owner of the Birmingham. The man made bond for them in the sum of \$156. Their trials will be held when Montgomery next comes to Birmington.

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MRS. FRANK C. SIMPSON DIES IN CHICAGO

Mr. Grace, the robust recter, who used to make the welkin ring by his shouting last season, but who is now in living in El Paso, Texas, pald us a living in El Paso, Texas, pald us a visit yesterday, when he went out to the ball park and cut leose in the good old-fashioned style.

He was on a visit on business for a couple fo days, but just could not stay away from the park. He left last night for El Paso, regretting that he could not stay to pull the Crackers across with a double-header today.

Washington, Ga. June 22.—(Special.) News has been received in Washington. Scalal.) News has been received in Washington. Scalal.) News has been received in Washington of the earth of Mrs. Frank C. Simpson. of the city, which occurred at an ellipson is survived by her husband. F. C. Simpson, assistant cashier of the Washington is scribed by the city, which occurred at an ellipson is cityled by the city, which occurred at an ellipson of the death of Mrs. Frank C. Simpson. In the city, which occurred at an ellipson is cityled by the city, which occurred at an ellipson in the city occurred at an ellipson in the city, which occurred at an e

Columbus, Ga., June 32.—(Special.)—R. A. Ramsey, now trainmaster for the Central of Georgia railway, at Macon, has been appointed superintendent of the Columbus division of that road, succeeding H. B. Crawford, who is now in Brazil, where he has been offered a fine position. It is reported here, elthough not confirmed officially, that M. B. Smith, of Atlanta, will succeed Ramsey at Macon.

LEFT OUT IN COLD HE SUES FOR DAMAGES Macon, Ga., June 22 .- (Special.) -- E

Winner Was Admirably Ridden by McGec.

Sheepshead Bay, June 22.—The Turk, admirably ridden by Middee, casily won the \$2,000 Tidal stakes today. His time, \$1.54 -5. was within 4-5 second of the track record. Prince imperiat and Graemers made the pace, with The Turk trailing to the upper turn, whom McGee began to let out The Turk. The colt responded gamely, and, coming trom the outside, took the lead at the furious and won by four lengths from Dalmation, with Frince imperial third. It was reported here today that the Brighton meeting would be run off at Empire City.

Steeplechage Jeckey Huppe was badly injured when his mount, Gold Platefall in the steeplechage. He was removed to the bospital.

Small prices were realized at the second day's sale of yearlings held at Sheepshear Bay. August Belmont paid Sheepshear Bay.

\$1,300 for 8 may by Camera-Luxcasta, S. C. Hildredth bought a colt by Cunard-Tower of Candles for \$1,205. R. T. Wilson, Jr., paid \$1,006 for a verring by Grmandale-Futurita, FIRST RACK.—Selling, I-year-eids, \$500 added, 54 furlouga, Futurity course: White Woel. 112 (Dugan), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Lacasatts, 104 (Garner), 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, second to 5 wilso, 107 (Walsh), 4 to 1, \$ to 5, 4 to 5 wilson, 107 (Walsh), 4 to 1, \$ to 5, 4 to 5 wilson, 107 (Walsh), 4 to 1, \$ to 5, 4 to 5 wilson, 107 wilson, 100 was sellers, Mails and

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BESSIE TIFT COLLEGE

Forsyth, Ga., June 22.—(Spacial.)—
The summer term at Hessie Tift college opened this week with an unusually large attendance and a faculty fully equipped to handle the increased number of young women who decided to devote the usual summer vacation period to hand work in preparation to devote the usual summer vacation period to hard work in preparation for the regular term. Many teachers, engaged all the year in their school work are taking the normal course in crace to equip themselves for higher grades and better salaries.

Professor William Lynch Thickstun. Of Toledo, Ohic, one of the foremest teachers of the plane, has arrived to take up his duties at the head of the plane department, and Miss Maude Erminte Sweeny will be one of his accistants.

Erminia Sweamy will us one of this ac-sistants.

The nutleok for the regular term of this famous old Saptist college for girls is unusually promising. It is in-dicated that the college will have a record attendance.

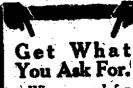
LUDWIG NAMED HEAD OF ORDER OF EAGLES

Brunswick, Ga., June 22.—The Tristate serie of the Grder of Eagles, in convention here today, decided haza-atier to hold but one annual convention of the three state aeries, and the organization perfected was made permanent. The 1911 convention will beheld at Charlestons. The following official to the convention of the three states are selected:

Louis Ludwig, Brunswick, president; Robert Reed, Columbia, S. L., chaplain; E. J. Cannon, Esvannan, seep-tary, E. H. Wilson, Allanta, treasurer; Albert Bucktey, Jacksonville, conductor; John F. Harley, Savannah, Inper guard. Res. Massephurg, Macon, outer guard.

COLUMBUS INVITES SAVANNAH AUTOISTS

Columbus, Gs., Julis *2.—(Special.)—
At a meeting of the Columbus Automobile Club tonight an invitation was extended to the Savannah automis who are planning the round the state trip in the fall to include Columbus in the list of cities to be visited. It was also decided to cooperate with the other clubs of the state to score legislation regulating automobiles in the state of Georgia.



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PRAYER IN CHURCHES FOR RAIN IN TEXAS

This Report Checked Selling of Cotton in New York and Market Rallied.

New York, June 22.—A continuation of the weather conditions recently complained of and bullish private crop advices falled to create any fresh buying power of consequence of today and the market was reactionary with the close barely steady at a net gain of 6614 points

outhern spot markets officially re-cel early were is higher to ic at Private reports from the east-belt complain af foul fields and inability of farmers to cultivate n, owing to the continued wet

them, owing to the continued wet weather
The New York. New Orleans and Jivepool exchanges will all be closed in Saturday and Monday, July 2 and 4. Receipt of cetton at the perts toley 1,231 bales, against 3,098 last week and 19,598 last year. For the week ind 19,598 last year. To day's receipts at 15,000 against 24,531 last week and 13,530 last year. Today's receipts at 16w Orleans 175 bales, against 233 ant year and at Houston 235, against 67 last year, dull, 19 points lower; nddiling uplands, 15 30, middling guif, 4 15. sales, 1,945 bales.

New Orleans Cotton.

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New Orleans, June 22.—Spot cotton bates, to arrive, none, low ardinary, 7 18. nominal, ordinary, 17 18. nominal, ordinary, 17 18. nominal, ordinary, 18 11-16; strict sold ordinary, 18 11-16; sold ddling, 18 18; strict middling, 18 18; middling, 19 18; middling, 19 18; middling fair, 15 9-19; middling, 10; to fair 18 18-18; fair, 16 5-16; nominit, receipts, 113, stock, 70,415; drotten futures opened steady, 4 ints down to 1 point up. Cables were fout as expected, but opinion was uncluded on the first call, owing to conceing reports from the cotton belt, and between the first call, owing to conceing reports from the cotton belt, and between the sold to be the surface was a strengly moved. July remaining the strict of the best half to be the market. I closs barely moved. July remaining this over that level.

The morning session was axtremely into your sold to be the sold or the stromised continued dry weather in the essien half, just her reverse of what was wanted, but sidd not stimulate bullish activity. I the other hand, telegrams from soling well in spite of high temperatores higher condition figures than order of further cuertailment of out-ut by southern mills, did not arouse we fresh short selling among the sare.

At noon, the market was duil, but teady, a point up to a point down.

any fresh short selling among the stready, a point up to a point down, compared with yesterday's closing. In the afternoon seasion, the report from Texas that the first bale of the season would make its appearance tomorrow, caused short selling to increase and July was put to a level if points under yesterday's closing, while August was put 2 points down and shown and shown and shown the fact that the new points down. The fact that the new bale is expected tomorrow, which will be shout two days earlier than last year's, caused bearish traders to make the claim that the crop is not as late.

At 2 o'clock the market was quiet and steady at about the lowest of the day. The close was steady at a net decline of 10 to 17 points on the eld crop

The close was steady at a net decime 10 to 17 points on the eld crop onths and 6 points on the new.

Dry Coods. V Tork, June 22.—The dry goods ets were steady and only moderactive for the day. Bleached Montgomery 10 are being soid in larger volume. Mobile 10

goods are being soid in larger volume.
Wash-goods buyers are buying ginghams for the coming spring season.
The underwear and hosiery trade is
growing busier on spring lines. An advance of 5 per cent has been made
in some specialties in sitk goods for
future delivery.

Comparative Port Receipts.

BOLLE OF ALCOHOROGEA, Jone 27, dom	hared
with those of the corresponding	day
last year.	
1910-	1909.
New Orleans 175	2,147
Galveston 68	3,750
Mobile 52	351
Savannah 198	571
Charleston	
	38
Norfolk. 10	120
New York	
Boston	
Totals 1.387	6.861
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.	
1910	1909
Houston 235	567
Memphis 82	170
Aurusta 60	186

359 1,290 FOURTH RECEIPTS THURSDAY.

Galveston, 100 to 200, against 2,307 tast year.
New Orleans, 2,000 to 2,800, against 1,059 last year.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, June 22.—The gotton seed oil market was steadier on smaller offerings and moderate buying, especially in the old crop positions closing at unchanged to 8 points not advance with sales of 4,100 barrels. Frime crude nominal, prime summer yellow 7856 7,95, prime winter yellow 8,186 850, prime summer white \$500.856

850. prime su	mmer white	8.50 (D \$ 50.
Futures closed	steady.	
	Opening.	Člosing.
June	. 7.77 20 7.85	7.86 @ 7.87
July	7.8260 7.84	7.86 (0 7.87
August	7.80497.83	7.86 6 7.89
Beptember	7.78.07.74	7.85 6 7.87
October	7 2 2 6 7 9 4	7.15 6 7.36
November	4 47 44 70	4.7004.71
Movement		6.4700 6.48
December		
January		6.48 @ 6.50
-	70.	
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STOCK MARKET FIRMER; DEMAND FROM SHORTS

Operators Were Encouraged by News of Day and Bought Freely.

New York, June 22.—Speculative sentiment towards stocks derived encouragement from various rauses to day. The principal of these were the reports of rain in the spring what region and the agreement of the meat packers to the increases in freight packers to the increases in freight packers to weather conditions in the threatened region of the northwest varied greatly as to the extent of the rains and of the territory affected. The violent drop in wheat drew out a demand for sjocks from shorts who sold vasterday! Besides the rains and of the territory affected disease shelling the forecast of red disease shelling the forecast of red disease shelling the forecast of red disease shelling the forecast of the conditions surfounding that crop.

Large inferences were drawn from the announcement, on behalf of the Chicago meat packers, of their assent to the increase in freight raise to be eaked for by the railroade. The countenance given to those inferences by the powerful banking interest, which is most diligent in seeking the assents of shippers, coupled with the expected arrival home of the hand of the hune, gave them added influence in the speculation. Inimations were circulated in the stock marken that similar ascents would be sought by the same financial power from the wholesale grocers, dry goods merchants and these prophisms circumstances in the speculation of the financial power from the proposed increases in freight raies and that clearly even might be avoided in parting time into force. This pleasant perspective so appealed to the speculative imagination as to prompt free buying of stocks, not only of Fallroad, but of industrial corparations, as the savance in prices became inclusive of practically the whole list.

Quite aside from the expected benefits of the rais advances, there was a detailed estimate by The Journal of Commerce of the dawness in this advance in the trajes became inclusive of practically the whole list.

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consequence: firmer; total sales, par Bonds 25,88,000. United States 28 coupon declined 1/2 per cent in the bid price on call. Cotton Region Bulletin.
For the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m.,
78th maridian time, June 22, 1910:

STATIONS OF ATLANTA	Tempe	radutre	1.5
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		64	1 .08
Atlanta, cloudy	79	22	.13
Chattanooga, cloudy Columbus, cloudy		66	.66
Calneaville, cloudy	88	86	,30
Greenville, S. C., clear	1 1	66	.00
Griffin, pt. cloudy .	88	43	1 .05
Macon, clear	1 17	64	30
Newnan, cloudy	. 86	64	1.18
Rome, clear	. 62	65	
Anartasburg, Glear	. 62	65	.35
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Copious rains have been quite general throughout the central and eastern portions of the belt and in the southeastern portions of Texas. Maximum averages are lower in coatral districts and higher in Oklahoma, with an average of 100 degrees.

Heavy Rains—Alexandria, La., 2.05; Clanton, 1.05; Opelika, Als., 1.05; Clanton, 1.05; Opelika, Als., 1.05; Kingstree, E. C., 1.05; Thomasville, Ga., 1.20.

C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director.

To Close for the Fourth.

New York, June 12.—The Coffee Exchange here will be closed Saturday, July 3, and Monday, July 4.

New York, June 22.—The governors of the stock exchange voted today to close the exchange on July 2. As July 3 is Sunday and July 4 a hotiday, the exchange will be closed from the afternoon of July 1 to Tuesday, July 5.

The New York, New Orleans and Liverpool cotton exchanges will be closed Saturday and Honday, July 2 and 4.

Mining Stocks.

Beston, June 22.—Arisons Commercial 19%; Butte Coalitton 15%; Catumat and Arisons 54; Gresne Cananes 7%; North Butte 27%. & Machine Co. Atlanta, Georgia

SPOT-COTTON MARKET.

MARKETS-	Tose.	Middling.	Net Receipts	Gross Receipts.	Bales.	Stock.
tlanta	Nominal	1446		* * * *	***	1111111
alveston			68	61		86,629
lew Orleans			176	201	B.6.	70,475
fobile			52	Ğ.	25	4.802
avannah			198	198	2,159	82.693
harleston			60	80	***	3,402
Vilmington			70	79		8,287
erfolk			70	70	206	8,798
						4,604
altimore			407	1,250	1.949	187.867
isw York				1.003		6,075
Boston	Qui¢	15.20	88	1,000	• • • •	
hiladelphia	Quie	t 16.46	44+	• • •	***	1,839
krunswick				• • •	41-	3,165
						
Totals today			1,267	****		#08,741
do. since Sept	ember 1		. 14,240		****	
do. three days			. 7,116.932		***	

Exports—To Great Britain, from New Orleans, 3,500 Total, 3,500 To Continent—From Savannah, 3,310, from New York, 4,175, from Bruns-k, 3,160, Total, 19,645.
Constwise—New Orleans, 790; Charlestop, 108, Norfolk, 152, New York,

INTERIOR MOYEMENT. Tone Midding Reepts Recpts and Midding Reepts Recpts as a Shipments and MARKETS-Totals today 859 1.340

RANGE OF COTTON OPTIONS.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON	RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON
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Closed barely steady.	Closed steady.

STOCKS.

U S. ref. 2s, registered
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do. caupen
Allis-Chaimers 1st bs, bid
American Agricultural bs
American Tel. & Tel. cv. 4s
do. 6s
Armour & Tel. cv. 4s
do. cv. 4s
do. cv. 4s
do. cv. 5s
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s, bid
Ballimare & Ohio 4s
do. 3% bid
Brooklyn Transit cv. 4s
Central of Georgia 5s, bid
Central Leather 5s
Central R. R. of N. J. gen. 5s, bid
Chicago & Alton 3% bid
Chicago, B. & Q. joint 4s
do. gon. 4s
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. deb. 4s

do. Ev. 4/18
Chicago & Alton 3/8/8, bld
Chicago, B. & Q. 101nt 4s.
do. gon. 4s
Chicago, M.I. & St. P. deb. 4s
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. R. R. col. 4s
do. rfdg 4s.
Colorado Industrial 5s, bid
Colorado Midland 4s.
Col. & South. ref. and ext. 4/16.
Delaware & Hudson ev. 4s, bid
Denver, & Rio Grande 4s, bid.
do. ref. 5s, bid.
Delaware & Hudson ev. 4s, bid
Denver, & Rio Grande 4s, bid.
do. ref. 5s, bid.
Distillers 5s.
Erle prior lien 4s.
do. gen. 4s, bid.
do. ev. 4s, series A.
do. series "B.
General Electric ev. 5s.
Inlines Kern. Marine 4/18s. bid.
Jappa 4s, bid.
Jappa 4s, bid.
Kan. City South 1st 5s, bid
Louisville & Nash. Un. 4s, bid.
Mo. Kan. & Texus 1st 4s.
do gn. 4/18s.
Missour deb. 4s (1931)
Louisville & Nash. Un. 4s, bid.
Now York Central gon. 3/4s.
Missour Pac. Mo. 4s, bid.
New York Central gon. 3/4s.
Northern Pacific 4s.
Northern Pacific de con. 48, Dia Reading gen. 48. St. Louis & San Fran. fg. 48, bid. de. gen. 55. St. Louis & western con. 48, bid. do. 1st gold 48. Seaboard Air Line adj. 58 Southern Pactife col. 48, bid.

Money and Exchange.

New York, June 22.—Mensy on call ateady, 2% 6% per cent; ruling rate and closing bid 2%, offered at 2% Time leans easy; sixty days' some leans at 2 per cent and ninety days' 36 3%, six menths' 4% 64% Prime mercantile paper 4% 65% per cent. Prime mercantite paper \$75.90 accent.
Cent.
Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8480@
1.8470 for sixty-day bills and at \$4.8886 for demand.
Commercial bills \$4.84@4.84%.
Bar silver \$3%.
Mexican dollars 44
Government bonds easy, raliread bonds firmer.

bonds firmer.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, June 22.48The quodition of the treasury at the beginning of business today was as follows.

Truet Funds—Gold coin \$860 \$72,326; silver dollars 1390 \$3,686,000, silver dollars of 1390 \$3,686,000, silver dollars of 1390 \$3,686,000, silver dollars of 1390 \$3,686,000 silver dollars in general fund \$4,582,952; current insuling states \$43,619,973, working balance in treasury offices \$17,357,140, in banks to credit of treasurer of the United States \$25,9397,921, subsidiary silver coin \$29,946,552, minor coin \$1,025,091, total balance in general fund \$\$2,379,778.

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Wheat, Corn, Oats and Provis-ions Made Severe Break in Afternoon.

chicago. June 23.—Difficial announcement of a break in the hot wave proved a hard blow this afterneon to speculative holders of wheat Rain at various places in the spriag crap country, where immense damage to the growing grain was feared, had led to liquidation on a scale almost equaling in magnitude the huying during the previous day, but the power to railly with vim was plainly shown until a special forecast was received indicating several days of normal temperature and probability of more moisture in the states that have been suffering worst. The close was weak at a net decline of 2% to 2% 02%. Corritioned 1% 10 1% 15 and control in the states that have been suffering worst. The close was weak at a net decline of 2% to 2% 02%. Corritional 1% 01% to 1% 1% and press in providers were 15 to 70 cents whom you contains two properties of the cast which was severed the last two days, began with the opening boil. It was during the final hour of trading, however, that the severest break of all concurred and that the apoculative maching was revered the last two days, began with the opening boil. It was during the final hour of trading, however, that the severest break of all concurred and that the speculative maching was revered in sarnest. There was also as much excitement in selling out holdings today as there was in covering chort wheat and getting into the market on the buying side the two sessions preceding. One drive after another against prices followed in quick succession all through the day. Breaking of the drought in southeastern Russias combined with uarseponter against prices followed in quick succession all through the day. Breaking of the drought in southeastern Russias combined with uarseponter of winter wheat yields, also, were received from India and Onlo. On the other hand, there was the worst in years. Considered the extent of the russian in the porthwest, and respecting of short lines. The course of wheat the worst in years. Considered the extent of the russian in the porthwest, and respectively fo

g53\%. The cash market also was week. No 2 yellow closed at 55\% on 50\% c.

Oats were active and lower in sympathy with wheat and corn at the decline there was good buying on the decline there was good buying on the part of traders, who believed prices low enough. September price varietions has as limits 37\% o37\% c and 38c with the close at 37\% o37\% c, a net loss of 1\% c fell materially They were under the lead of July pork, which was freely sold by a leading packer western receipts of hogs were very large. Final figures showed pork low 32\% c to 70c. lard 15c to 29c and riba 23\% c to 70c. lard 15c to 29c and riba 23\% c to 70c. lard 15c to 29c and riba 23\% c to 70c.

9 PURK— , 23 00 23.20 23 00 25.00 , 22 40 23 50 22 25 32.871/2 July . . Sept . LARD— July . 12,26 12,35 12,25 Sept . 12,3314 12,40 12,80 SHORT RIBS—

DAILY MOVEMENT OF PRODUCE Articles. Receipts, Bhipmente Piour barrols 20,100 58,400 Corns bushels 277,500 158,700 Corns bushels 277,500 158,700 Corns bushels 7,000 Rya, bushels 7,000 Rya, bushels 8,000 158,700 Rya, bushels 8,000 158,700 Rya, bushels 7,000 Rya, bushels 8,000 158,700 Rya, bushels 8,000 Rya, bu

Argo, Jester & Co.

New York, June 22.—Trading was light and the market presented no fresh features. Cables were weak and reported small sales of spots with trade in Manchester stuggish for both yarns and cloths. Our market opened with very little change, and was dull but steady dhring the session. The report of the Ginners' Association was considered bearish and the general sluckness of demand, in spite of the somewhat unfavorable weather advices, led to more or less scattered liquidation and local selling for short account, with slightly assier prices toward the close. Something radical is needed to sreuse interest in the market, and until that takes place indifferent and narrow markets seem probable. We continue to too confidently assumed that the crop is large or that materially lower prices are likely. The new crop short interest is increased over day, and it needs only something decisive in the way of a crop reverse to cause much higher Drices.

HOT WAVE IS BROKEN AND GRAIN DECLINES

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Articles. Open High Low. Close
WHEAT—
July 9714 9814 954 957
Sept 9644 96 943 9574 8614
CORN—
LUV 5344 5574 5814 5814

Chi Gt West 187% 2614 2774 2614 27 M 2614 27 M

Movement of Grain.

St. Louis, June 22.—Receipts: Flour, 7,100: wheat, 14,000, corn, 41,000; cats, 27,000. Shipments: Flour, 6,200; wheat 30,000; corn, 30,000; cots, 28,000. Kansas City, Juna 22.—Receipts: Wheat, 31,000; corn, 36,000; cots, 3000. Shipments: Wheat, 31,000; corn, 48,600; cots, 4,000.

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Coffee.

New York, June 22.—Coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 5 points in aympathy with lower European c bies. There was considerable switching from July to later months and generally speaking business was more active than yesterday, with offerings from Europe and scattering local longs absorbed by shorts and local buils. The close was steady to unchanged to 5 points lower. Eales were reported of 40,250 bags.

Havre was unchanged to 6 lower. Rio unchanged to 5 points lower. Business was 4 sx 300; 7s unchanged at 3 sx 809. Barillan exchange 164. Receipts at the two Brailian ports 22,00 against 22,000 last year. Jundishy receipts 12,000 last year. Jundishy receipts 14,000, against 24,500. New York warphouse deliveries yesterday 10,559, against 5,111 last year.

Spot steady. Rio No. 7 8½ @8 5-18: Santos No. 4 9%. Mild quiet: Cordova 9½ @12½. Futures ranged as follows: Opening. Closing. January. 6.70 @6.77 6.70 @4.72 March. 6.74 @6.75 6.74 @6.75 June. 6.40 @6.55 6.50 @6.55 June. 6.40 @6.55 6.50 @6.55 August. 6.50 @6.55 6.50 @6.55 November. 6.55 @6.70 6.55 @6.70 Logadon Stock Market.

Texas' First Balo.

New Orleans, June 22.—Among the telegrams put forward by the boards in the local cotton market was one from Houston, announcing that Texas first bale of cotton chis season was arrive at Houston iomorrow. Taxas first bale is always the first bale of the cotton belt, and much sentiment is county attached to the marketing of it. This year the bears are making much of the comparatively early arrive of the first bale after the intense out hate in the spring; but the build say that it cannot be taken as an indication that the reports of the gardical damage by the cold snap were all aggrerated.

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29 New York	10 30 AES	16	Brunswick 7.45
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The discussion by the delegates upon the subject of "Heeding the Call" was of especial interest, bringing out many excellent points along the line of physicians in attendance from Rev. W. H. Budd, pastor of the state of the B. Y. P. U. Cordele. Ga. June 22.—(Special.)—With hundreds of speakers, delegates and visitors in attendance the opening session of the state B. Y. P. U. convention was held last night at the Raptist church. The session was replete with interesting features, splendid addresses being made by prominent speakers. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, a profusion of ferns and paims giving the spacious auditorium a magnificent appearance. Judge U. V. Whippin delivered the welcome address in his usual eloquent and able manner. The response to the address of welcome was delivered by Rev. C. H. Calloway, of Fitzgerald, who was substituted on the published program for Rev. W. L. Cutts. His talk was full of interest and was greatly appreciated by the large audience. The convention sermon by Rev. Arch C. Creed, of Moultrle, stiered the audience. He spake in very compil-

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Victory For Wright. Windledon, England, June 22.—Beals C. Wright, of Boston, won another victory in the all-English champion-ship tennis tournament today, defeating F. G. Lowein, the third round of the singles in three straight sets.

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rch C. Creed, of Moultrie, stiered the dience. He spoke in very complications of the National League todd by the great work active properties of the St. Louis club, for three days, and the committees were announced. All

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delegates and visitors, numbering about 400, were assigned homes and adjournment followed. Wednesday's Sessions.

hall, and was opened with prayer by the Rev. W. H. Budd, pastor of the Biscuits are always good First Methodist church of this city. The address of welcome on behalf of the Glynn County Medical Society was made by Dr. J. A. Butts. The response to the welcome was made by Dr. J. Lawton Hiers, of Savannah.

Following is the program of the papers read, reports and discussions:

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"The Hook Worm Disease"—Dr. A.
G. Fort, director field sanitation, state
board of health.

"The Relation of 'Dew Poison' to
Hook Worm Infection"—Dr. Claude A.
Smith, Atlanta.

"Medicine and Surgery"—Dr. Theodore
Toepel, Atlanta.

"Fractures of the Clavicle and
Femur"—Dr. J. M. Smith, Vaidosta.

"Chronic Supperation of the Middle
Ear"—Dr. F. M. Cunningham, Macon.
"A Plea for the Systematic Examination of School Children's Eyes, Ears,
Noses and Throats"—Dr. J. Lawton
Hiers, Savannah.
"Report of a Few Interesting Sur-

vannah.
"Some Phases of appendicitis"—Dr.
A. G. Little, Valdosta.
"Operations Upon Gasser's Ganglion
for the Cure of Trifcial Neuraigia: iteport of Two Cases"—Dr. Edward G.
Jones, Atlanta.
"Cholecystitis. Cholelithiasis and
Their Treatment"—Dr. Henry C. Whelchal Douglas.

Their Treatment —Dr. Henry C. Whelchel, Douglas.

"Treatment Chronic Ulcerated Leg"
—Dr. John F. Hall, Ailey.

"The Diarrhoeal Diseases of Children"—Dr. A. Griffin. Valdosta.

At 1:30 o'clock the meeting adjourned and the visiting doctors were escorted to the city hospital, where they
were shown through by the local physletans.

sicians.
At 2:30 o'clock the visitors were tendered a boat ride to St. Simon's Island on the steamer Helen. After reaching the island, a surf bath was the first thing on the program, after which the visitors were tendered a banquet at the Hotel Bellvue, the Glynn County Medical Society being host on the occasion.

CAR TURNS TURTLE TWO MEN INJURED

West Point, Ga., June 22,-(Special.) were severely injured here today when

ioning the men beneath. / Cecil Melton, who was also a pasescaped injury. collarbone was broken,

contusions.

The car was very badly damaged.

IBIDS FOR FILTERS

Heavy Cut Made by Competing Companies Will Save City Money.

A committee from the water hoard and from the bond commission came to a tic vote yesterday on the letting of a contract for a new filtration plant. The board advertised for bids for plant of sixteen units, or with a ca pacity of 8,000,000 gallons & day. There were bids from the New York Continental Jawei Filtration Company for \$42,000 and from the American Water Softener Company, of Philadel-

Water Softener Company, of Philadelphia, for \$30,912.

As the bond issue provided \$50,000 for the filtration plant, the joint committee decided that there would be money enough to purchase a larger plant than advertised for. The two bidders agreed to put in new bids for a plant with a capacity of 10,000,000 gailous. They retired, and it is said they had a very heated argument outside. The result was that the New York company bid \$31,000 for a 10.00,000-gailou plant, or \$11,000 less than it had bid for an \$,000,000 plant. The Philadelphia company bid \$38,000 for a 10,000,000-gailou plant.

The city paid a short time ago \$25,000 fou four a plant of \$,000,000 gailons scapacity.

Messrs. Lake, Walraven and Mason, of the water board, voted to accept the bid of \$31,000 from the New York

o'clock.
Robert E. Miligan, general manager, represents the New York company, and George F. Hodkinson, manager of the filter department, represents the Philadelphia company.

TAX NOTICE.

returns now. Avoid the receiver.

POSTAL BANK BILL

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of postoffices as postal savings depos

of postoffices as postal savings depository offices. The opening of such depositories is left to the discretion of a board of three trustees, consisting of the postmaster general; the secretary of the treasury and the attorney general.

This board is given complete control of the depositories and of their funds. As it will require considerable time for the board to prepare its regulations, it is impossible at this time to predict when the postal banking system will be in operation.

In depositories any person over ten years may make deposits of funds amounting to \$1 or muitiples of that amount. Pass books will be issued to depositors and interest allowed at the rate of 2 per cent per annum. No person is to be permitted to deposit more than \$100 in any one mouth, nor to be allowed to have exceeding \$500 to his credit at any one time. Then withdrawal of funds is to be permitted at any time.

The postal savings funds, thus accumulated, are to be placed in state and national banks in the communities in which the deposits are made, and the banks are to be required to pay 3½ per cent interest. Five percent of the total deposits is to be held by the treasurer of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of depositors.

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Banks to Deposit Bonds.

Banks are to be required to deposi security in the shape of public bonds g insure the safety of deposits. There to insure the easiety of appoints, flexible a provision authorizing the with-drawal of 30 per cent of the deposits for investment in government bonds and depositors are permitted to trans-mute their deposits into bonds when

they so desire.

There also is a special provision authorizing the investment in bonds of the remaining 85 per cent of the savings funds, but this step is to be taken only when directed by the president in

Postmasters in fourth-class offices are to be given additional compensation for their services in connection with the depositories and postal savings accounts in the banks are to be kept separate from all other accounts. One hundred thousand dollars is appropriated to carry the proposed law propriated to carry the proposed law into effect and to establish the first o

It is expressly declared in the bill it self that "the faith of States is solemnly pledged to the pay-ment of the deposits made in posta savings depositories offices with accrued interest thereon as herein pro vided.

ness after passing the postal savings

bank measure.
The house bill authorizing the issuance of certificates of indebtedness amounting to \$20,000,000 to complete Irrigation projects was amended, passed and sent to conference today by the control.

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MILITARY TOURNAMENT

Nashville, Tenn., June 22.—Nashville's military tournament continued today before a crowd estimated to exceed 20,000 persons. The program was carried out without a hitch and, as usual, the flights of Avigitor Hamilton were featured. He made two ascents late this afternoon, one of 10 minutes and one of 6 minutes' duration. During the first flight the wind was blowing briskly, but it in no way interfered with the evolutions of the biplane, which was seemingly as tractable as in the stillest aimosphere.

Heavy June Shoe Shipments

From St. Louis, 20,680 Cases.

The shoe shipments from St. Louis

for the week ending June 11, were 20. 630 cases and 49 factories made 469.

Shoe and Leather Gazette.

Reported by The

Nashville, Tenn., June 22,-Nash-

NOW IN FULL SWING

THEY SOLD NEAR-BEER

WITH NO LICENSE NEAR

The names of nine near beer dealers are booked on the police docket last

were booked on the police docket last night under charges of carrying on business without a license. They are J. C. Wallace. Albert C. Gann, C. O'Donnell (two cases), W. E. Kamp, Isadore Goldstein, W. J. Jack-son, J. A. Batchelor and Aleck Dough-

Detectives Starnes and Campbell

brought the cases against the first seven men, while Policeman Chandler made the case against Dougherty.

A majority of the near beer salcon-ists claim that they bought their places from other salconists, but had falled to properly transfer the license to their own names. They were given copies of charges for appearance in the police court Thursday afternoon.

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R. E. A. HAMBY, President Clayton Board of Education.

Effort to Gain Release of Former President Exchange

Brown House, Macon, Ga., June 22.—
(Special.)—Petitions directed to Governor Brown and the board of pardons are now in circulation all over Bibb county for the purpose of securing the names of citizens requesting the paradon for former President J. W. Cabaniss, of the Exchange bank, Many perzons have signed today. The expressed sentiment to date is strongly in favor of a pardon for the aged bank president and nearly every signature available and within reach of the petitions will be gotten before the end

Ointment

the bid of \$31,000 from the New York company.

Mayor Maddox was doubtful about the procedure being exactly a square deal and asked that both bids go to the water board and bond commission without any recommendation.

Harry Stockdell, of the bond commission, agreed with the mayor.

F. A. Quillian, of the bond commission, said he had not been a party to the agreement reopening the bids, and would therefore vote with the mayor and Mr. Stockdell.

This made a tie vote and the whole matter will come up for adjudication before the water board and the bond commission Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

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