Many Witnesses Testify to His Good Character

MRS. RAE FRANK GOES ON STAND IN DEFENSE OF HER SON

SULZER'S ATTEMPT TO INVOKE COURTS

Refuses to Submit Question of Authority to Arbitration, Saying It Is Not Within His Power.

PURPOSES TO PERFORM TIES OF GOVERNOR

Mrs. Sulzer Is So Dangerously Ill That Her Physician Is Hurriedly Summoned to Her Bedside.

Albany, N. Y., August 15.—Martin skull fractured in several places and the clothing burned off, while beside the abitrament of the courts on the question as to which of the two is the present lawful chief executive of the state of New York.

Belief to a formal proposal by

the state of New York.

Replying to a formal proposal by the impeached executive to submit the issue to adjudication of an agreed statement of facts, Mr. Glynn tenight declared it was beyond his power to wife told him that she was going that his wife told him that she was going to the control of the same floor. The same going to the control of the c statement of facts, Mr. Glynn tonight declared it was beyond his power to "barter away any of the functions at-

"barter away any of the functions attaching to the office in which I am placed by your impeachment."
"Any attempt on my part to do 30." he said, "or to stipulate a method by which it might be done, would preparely place me in the position you now occupy—that or being impeached for malreasance in office."

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Beyond Glynn's Power.

"I know of ne way by which I could make and no condition that would fustify me in making any such stipulation. The constitution was designed to, and I am advised and helieve does, specifically and completely rover the juncture now guisting and is supplemented, by statutes passed by the legislature, and now in force.

"It is beyond my power to harter away any of the functions attaching to the office in which I am placed by your impeachment. Any attempt on my part to do so, or to stipulate a method by which it might be done, would properly place me in the position you now occupy—that of being impeached for malfesignee in office. I cannot and will not attempt to do it. "The entire matter is in the highest court of the state; the court of impeachment. No order that any low er court could make: no judgment that it could render, would have the slight-

set binding force upon this high cour.

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TO-NIGHT AT TEN O'CLOCK

he Want Ad pages of The Constitution close.

Phone or send in your Want Ad for Sunday's paper before this hour, as all ads received after to o'clock will appear in the "Too Late to Classify" column, which will be found in the main news section every Sunday.

If you want any extra help to start work Monday morning send in your ad today, early. When you reach your office you'll find more applicants for that job than you can use in a coon's age.

They'll be the kind of help vou want, too.

When they see your ad in The Constitution they'll know you're not a deadhead:

The kind of men that you want won't work for a dead-

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

GLYNN CHECKMATES Macon Man Slays His Wife And Burns Body in Hotel

tim Said He Was Crazy

HIT WIFE WITH BOTTLE; AGAINST M'DERMOT POURED OIL ON CLOTHES

Couple Had Arrived at Hamlet, N. C., Friday and Took Rooms for Day-Nance in Jail at Rockingham.

Hamlet, N. C. August 15.—In the middle of the floor of a room in which the furniture was blazing, the body of Mrs. George S. Nance, registered at the local hotel here as being from Macon, Ga., was found today, with her

taching to the office in which I am placed by your impeachment."

"Any attempt on my part to do so," he said, "or to stipulate a mathematical statement of the statement of the

Governor Refuses

Their Efficacy in Case of

Chief Executive of Parched Kansas.

Kansas City. August 15.—Prayers for rain were asked for in Kansas and Missouri today by citizens and clergy men who believe that snasmodic prayers are not sufficient to end the drought which has beact the southwest for more than three weeks. In Kansas hundreds of persons wrote to Governor than three weeks. In Kansas hundreds of persons wrote to Governor than three weeks. In Kansas hundreds of persons wrote to Governor Hodges, asking bim to lisue a proclamation calling for a day of public prayer. The governor declined.

"I believe in the efficacy of prayer, said the governor," but not in the case of flood or drouth.

Bishop J. J. Hennessey, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Wichita, Kannissed an order that next Sunday an hour shall be given in each church in the diocese for special devitions and 'fervent prayer to our blessed Lord to terminate the present unusually protracted dry spell."

At Springfield, Mo., Rev. J. E. McDonaid, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist of the state. Some urged the governor Hodges were from all parts of the state. Som urged the governor to ask that every resident attend church sunday midning and that everyone make a prayer of his own. Others urged that the process of the complicated story.

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Letters Tell of Suffering. The letters told of the suffering of the sick because of the dry weather and extreme heat, and of the suffering of live stock by water shortage, and of the loss of crops and forage and the drying up of pastures and wells.

All the letters declared the writers and their families and friends and the

preachers generally had prayed and are praying for rain, but the prayers have not been answered. The writers lectured their belief that if the entire Seclared their belief that if the entire

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George S. Nance Claims Vic- PROBERS SHOCKED and Should Be Put in an BY PAGE'S CHARGES

Illinois Congressman Received \$7,500 From Washington Pawnbrokers for Opposing Bill, Declares McMichaels.

SAYS M'DERMOTT ASKED HIM TO TAKE THE BLAME

Representative Offered to Pay Down the River."

Washington, August 15.—In a dramatic statement, I. H. McMichaels, dismissed chief page of the house of representatives, tonight presented to the house labby investigating committee a sweeping charge of corruption against Representative James E. Mc-Dermott, of Illinois, for years his sponsor. With intense earnestness Mo-



Him \$100 a Month if He Were Caught and "Sent

ance, and committed him to jail with the band content in the band content in the band. Chief of Police Brazewell mediately hurried the prisoner to lockingham. In addition to the marke of murder, the charge of areon made against Nance. An effort has sen made against Nance. An effort has sen made by the authorities to local sen made against Nance. An effort has sent but at midnight they had proved as delivered to an undertaker, who as delivered to an undertaker, who as delivered to an undertaker, who is hold it subject to instructions.

Governor Refuses

To Issue Call For Prayers For Rain

Their Efficacy in Case of Drouth Is Doubted by the Chief Executive of Parched Kansas.

Kansas City. August 15—Prayers

Kansas City. August 15—Prayers

point in the complicated story.

On Mulhall's Pay Roll.

From the fall of 1909 until January, 1912, McMichaels Id, he was almost constantly on the partial the National Association of Manufacturers, at \$50 a month, while he was successively democratic chief page of the house, attendant in the house press sallery, and elevator conductor in the capitol. He told of introducing Mulhall to Representative James E. McDermott, of Illinois, for whom he worked as a kind of a secretary, and said that McDermott worked with Mulhall and provided the latter with a room in the basement of the capitol where McDermott, McMichaels and Mulhall conferred.

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The best likeness of Leo M. Frank ever published. Drawn by Gregg from a photograph made yesterday by Price, staff photographer, when the pencil factory superintendent posed exclusively for The Constitution.

TRAIN WAITS WHILE MAN RETRIEVES FALSE TEETH

Camden, N. J., August 15.-The

under so many operations that he became immune to the effects of cocaine and the doctors were forced to use other means. Freezing was respected message has been in the possession of the and then chloroform to deaden the pain when they worked on the growth which had buffied every physician called into the case.

STANLEY IS CONFIRMED POSTMASTER OF DUBLIN

Washington, August 15 .- (Special.) --Washington, August 15.—(Special.)—Vivian L. Stanicy was confirmed by the senate this afternoon as postmaster of Dublin, thus ending the long fight for appointment waged by Representative Dudley M. Hughes.

S. P. Darby was also confirmed as garding the settire matter, but Mr. Continued on Page Twelve.

WILSON'S MESSAGE GIVEN TO HUERTA ON THURSDAY

Lind Admits That He Has Held Conferences of a Cordial Character With Mexican Minister Gamboa

Mexico City, August 15.—President Wilson's message to President Huerth Is now in the possession of the gover-ernment, which may be expected at a Baltimore, Md., August 15.—After undergoing more than 200 operations during three years for the removal of a growth in his throat that interferred with his breathing, George McDowell, St. C. died at a hospital here yeaterday while the surgeons were making a last attempt to save his life.

For the past eighteen months Mc-Dowell breathed through a silver tube inserted in his throat. He had been under so many operations that he begams immune to the effects of cocaine and the doctors were forced to use.

Mexico City, August 15.—President Wisson sensors of President is now in the passession of the groy, and in the possession of the groy, and i

ment is not disposed summarily to re-lect it. It is argued by those who have been watching the efforts of President Wilson to effect a settlement of Mexico's difficulties that the longer Mexico delays her answer, up to a reason-

Lipd this afternoon, with the consent of Senor Gamboa, admitted for the first-time to American newspaper correspondents that he had held confercences, with the Mexican minister of foreign affairs, adding that they had been cordial in character.

While neither of the principals will admit the fact, information has been obtained that the object of Mr. Lind's visit to Senor Gamboa late last night was to deliver President Wilson's note. As an indication of the determination of Mr. Lind to so conduct himself that he cannot be criticised for talking too might in unofficial quarters, he today refused to grant an interview to a group of well-known politicians, including a number of members of the chamber of deputies. The group bettings to what is known as the reform a element, and were close supporters of the late. President Madero. Mr. Lind told them that, until his official mission was fulfilled, he did not desire to discuss Mexican politics with other persons than officials. persons than officials.

Washington, August 15 .- The Huerta ident Wilson's personal representative, and Foreign Minister Gamboa, now knows the viewpoint of the United States and its desires for only a peace tul and friendly solution of Mexico

trouble.
What the result of publishing these views will be, officials here do not venture to predict. They have no as surances that the Huerts government

MOTHER IDENTIFIES LETTER FRANK HAD WRITTEN TO UNCLE ON MEMORIAL DAY

Testimony Used by Defense to Show That the Prisoner Could Not Have Written This Letter, Which Was of Considerable Length, Had He Been Laboring Under Stress of Excitement Which Would Have Followed the Murder of Mary Phagan.

PENCIL FACTORY GIRLS SWEAR CONLEY CALLED FRANK AN INNOCENT MAN

Witness After Witness Declare That They Never Saw Women in Office of Superintendent-The State Brings Girl Back From Home of Good Shepherd in Cincinnati to Give Evidence Against Prisoner-Her Testimony Is Kept a Secret.

The defense played one of its strong ards Friday, when, at the heel of the day's session, Mrs. Rae Frank was placed on the stand to identify a letter which Leo M. Frank had written to his uncle, M. Frank, on Memorial day, and which was read in her pres-ence at the Hotel McAlpin, New York, Monday following the murder...

The letter was one of rouse length, and contained a price-like which it.
Frank had requested his aephew to

The time element, which is playing an important part in the trial, was made more important by this letter The defense will attempt to show that the letter could not have been written had Frank been guilty of the murder, or had be been laboring un der stress of excitement.

Mrs. Frank was perfectly composed while on the stand and answered the questions of Luther Rosser in a clear,

END NOT At the conclusion of Friday's session the end was not yet in sight, and no one, not even the attorneys in the case, could predict with any degree of certainty when argument would

The sensation of Friday, had no direct connection with the court proeedings. It was the news that Dales Hewell, a 16-year-old girl, formerly of Atlanta, but who for some time has been an inmate of the Home of the Good Shepherd in Cincinnation had een brought back to Atlanta in charge of Mrs. Mary Bobbefeld, ma

ron of the police station, to give tes On the way back to Atlanta Mrs. Bohnefeld did not discuss the Frank case with the Hewell girl, and she does not know what evidence she will

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RUMOR ATTRACTS

in his office on Saturday after-noons. There will be fully fifty of these. In addition, the defense has subpoenaed approximately 100 more character witnesses who are yet to oath.

Reuben R. Arnold, associated with Lather Z. Rosser in the defense of Frank, told The Constitution last night that the entire session of Sat-urday would be taken up with the exurday would be taken up with the examination of some forty or fifty girl witnesses who work on the fourth floor of the National Peucil factory. He said Frank would not take the stand until Monday, or nossibly Toos. stand until Monday, or possibly Tues-

licitor Dorsey will introduce many witnesses to discredit Frank's char-

will run the case to Saturday night Assuming that the jury has difficulty in reaching a ver-

SEWELL'S

Special Suaps for Saturday. Everything retailed at wholesale trices.

Large, juley Pineapples, each ... 7 1-2c Large, fascy Irish Potatocs, peck....29c 10-16. Pail Pure Leaf Lard. \$1.29 Missouri Brand Brenkfast Bacon 17 1/2 C Missouri Brand Hams......19c

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SEWELL COMMISSION

113-115 Whitehall Street.

Miss Mary Perk, one of the fore-women employed at the pencii fac-tory, stated that on Monday follow-ing the murder she Lad accused Jim Couley of the crime, and that he had

was on the stand both sides again took ATTITUDE TOWARD

Solicitor Dorsey tried to get the witness to acknowledge that she knew of incidents which would throw light on Frank's partiality for Mary

Phagan, but she denied any knowl-

that murder as you are." Mrs. Small, in speaking of Conley and negroes in general, said she would not believe any of them on oath. This caused considerable

laughter.
Later Solicitor Dorsey made the witness say she would not believe Arthur Pride, the negro elevator boy.

Pride had just previously

receive women in his office of Sacrurdays. Several of these witnesses were in the habit of seeing Frank on business Saturdays, and they stated they had never seen Jim Conley around the front door.

Several employees of the pencil factory made contradictory statements when cross-questioned.

tory made contradicto when cross-questioned.

TOO MUCH NOISE TO SOIT THE SHERIFF

the afternoon session began, if C. Wheeler Mangum arose with dignity from his seat near the witness stand and rapped for order. As sifence settled down over the buzzing courtroom, he spoke:

buzing courtroom, he spoke:
"As sheriff of this, Fulton county, if I hear any more laughing or hissing or siggling or anything unbecoming of a gentleman in this courtroom, I'll have him brought up hefore the judge, who will do with him what he thinks ought to be done. That's all I've got to say."

OXFORD TERRACE ADDED TO CITY'S STREET LIST

There will be little time given in the tuture to petitions to council's street committee asking changes of street aames, according to Chairman Orville H. Hall and members of the commit-

For nearly two hours Friday after-

The committee will recommend changing McDaniel street to the more dignified name of Oxford Terrace. The change will affect only that section extending between Whitehall street to University avenue.

Councilman T. J. Kimbrough's project to make Murphy avenue the extension of Whitehall street from its present arminus at McCall's crossing to Oakand City was defeated.

Mrs. Logan Tucker Dies.

Atlantic City, N. J., August 15.—Mr. Logan Tucker, a Washington sociewoman, died sudderly here last nighter. Tucker was the wido wof Capta Logan Tucker, last male descendant Jeneral John A. Logan.

Factory Employee's Testimony Causes Laughter in Court Room

Montag's credit man to the stand. Stelker vas questioned closely about onditions at the factory, and while he

up the much-discussed question of whether or not Frank had a raincout with him on the day of the murier. Stelker, in his testimony, made the spectators laugh when he told of how Jim Conley had swindled him out of s

spectators laugh when he told of now Jim Conley had swindled him out at a half a can of bear. He also remarked that he thought Jim was a better negro for having served in the cty chaingang.

"Where were you on the day the little girl was killed?" asked Mr. Arnold on direct examination.

"I was at home."

"Did you see the spots said to he blood and also the white atuft parily covering them?"

"Yes."

"Were the floors ever scrubbed in the factory?"

"No."

"Did the spots look fresh or old?".

"They looked like they were about three days old."

"Was there grease or dirt on the floor?"

"Yes, both."

"Could anyone by shaking a bottle of varnish near there have got the spots

varnish near there have got the spots on the floor?"

"Yes."

"Did you try spilling some of the red varnish, or 'clear stain' on the floor?" "Yes."
"How did it look?"

Looked Like Blood.
"It looked just like the spots they

Did you see the dead girl's body?"

asked the solicitor.

"Joseph Stelker."

"What do you get paid a week?"

"My wages are \$30 a week."

"How long have you been getting that much?" For a vear and a hair.

"Are you a member of Frank's so ciety?"

"I am not."
"Are you any kin to him or to his wife?"

Testimony Raied Out.
On cross-examination the solicitor got the witness to say that he had never discussed Conley's character with anyone, and then by apply to the judge, he had all of Stelker's testimony against the negro ruled out of court. Judge Roan held that it the witness had ever heard anything against the negro that he could tell it.

"Well, have you ever heard anything against Conley?" asked Mr. Dorsey. "No, not until about three weeks

against Conley?" asked Mr. Dorsey.

"No, not until about three weeks
ago."

"Well, you never heard a word of
evil against Jim Conley then, until
Leo Frank was indicted for murder."

"No; hut I know something against
Jim Conley," the witness replied.

"What was that?"

"He had served in the chaingang."

"Well, Frank took him back to work
after he had served in the chaingang
and he only served on the city squad
on a police case?"

"Yes, Mr. Frank took him back.
Conley was a better nigger. I think,
for having served on the gang."

"Hied Beer With Water.

"Jim played me a mean trick," the
witness then volunteered.

"How? What was it?" asked Mr.
Dorsey.

"Well, I drink a can of beer about
10:30 every morning, and one day
last summer I sent Jim cut to get me
25 cents worth of beer, and he drank
half of it and filled the can up with
water. He came on back and says,
'Here's your beer, Joe,' and I tasted
the stuff and found that it was half
water."

"What did you do to Jim?"

the stuff and found that water."
"What did you do to Jim?"
"Nothing; only I went after my own beer after that."
"Well, how do you know that the white bartender didn't cheat you, and not Jim?" asked Mr. Dorsey.
"Jim didn't get it from no white bartender, he got it in a nigger saloon."

Did Not Wear Raincoat. "Did Frank have a raincoat wit im when he went to the undertaker" t 2 o'clock Sunday?" Mr. Dorsey cou

The solicitor then made the witness describe in detail the bruises he saw on the dead girl's face and head as he viewed her in the undertaking par-

viewed her in the undertaking parlors.

In his testimony Stelker frequently got mixed up, and could not tell whether he had seen the hody before or after Frank did.

"How far did Frank go toward the door to see the body?" Mr. Dorsey asked.

"I don't know."

"Was Frank nervous?"

"He was nervous," replied Felker.

"You don't know whether or not ha ever went in to see the body, do you?"

"I'd onot."

"Did the sight make you nervous and sick?"

"It did."

"But you said, I believe, that after Frank saw the obdy there was no change in his expression?"

"There was none that I saw."

"Will you sweer to the jury that the next you were.

the spots you saw in the factory not blood?"
"No."

Credit Man Is Put on Stand To Identify Frank's Writing

M. C. Nix, credit man for Montag dentified a score of other samples of the samples of the National Penell company, followed A. D. Greenfield to the stand.

He identified Leo Frank's handwriting on a number of the financial sheets and on the one that he claims to have made up on April 26. When shown a namble of writing Frank did for the police when they desired to compare his writing with that on the murder cotes Nix said it looked like Frank's per financial sheet Frank which the state claims Mary Phagan was killed, he claims on a number of the financial sheet Frank and writing.

Mr. Dorsey then showed him a sample of writing, but did not tell him what or whose it was. The sample samples of his writing that expects Nix said it looked like Frank's per finally when shown the financial sheet Frank calms to have made up on April 26 attention that as being in the same handwriting. police when they desired to compare his writing with that on the murder notes, Nix said it looked like Frank's, out he refused to swear to it.

"Previous to April 26 did you often se Leg Frank's handwriting?" Mr. Ar

"By what means?"
"By secing the payroll slips and va-rious notes he would write to the of-

"Ever see one of the financial sheets he made out."

swear to it."
"Well, it it is Frank's handwriting,
"Well, it it is Frank's handwriting,
it is disguised, isn't it?"
"I can't say that," replied the wit-

and question?"

"I just can't say," replied Nix.

"If you know Frank's handwriting,
"If you know Frank's handwriting you must be able to say whether
or not this is some of it," said Mr.
Dorsey.

"I can't say," was all that Nix replied.
"You may come down, Nix," said the
solletter.

Both Wife and Phone, He Says, Are Expensive and Necessary

urer, was put on the stand during riday afternoon.

"How long have you been in Atlan

"What is your business?"
"I am a manufacturer."
"Do you know Leo M. Frank and s general character?"

"Is it good or bad?"

"Very good."

"Did you hear your telephone bell ring on the morning of April 27?"

"No. but I heard my wife answering it."

Hooper on cross-examination:
"Your wife woke you up?"

'Yes"

"There is some little difference between a wife and a telephone, lan't

tween a wife and a telephone, isn't there, Mr. Haas?" "Yes; tut both are expensive and necessary."

Aged Negro Drayman Called As a Witness Against Conley

Truman McCrary, an aged negro drayman, who once was an employee of the pencil factory, was put on the stand during the afternoon session.

"Where do you work at present?" Mr. arnold asked. "I run a street dray."
"Where did you work up to May?"

"At the pencil factory."

"Did you work there on Saturdays?"
"Every Saturday for a year or more."
"How late in the afternoons?" "Sometimes until 2 o'clock and some imes as late as 5."

"On any Saturday afternoon did you ever see the front door locked?" "No., sir."
"Ever see Conley around the front

door?"
"No, sir."
"What would Frank and Schiff be doing upstairs?"
"Working on their books."
"Did you see Jim Conley around on April 28?"
"No. sir."

April 28?"
"No, sir."
"Then you didn't advise him to go
into the basement that afternoon?" He was only asked a few words in cross-examination.

Dorsey Questions Witness About Alleged Fund for Frank's Defense

A. D. Greenfield, one of the owners of the building occupied by the National Pencil company, of which Frank is superintendent, followed the former office boy to the stand. He was questioned about the occupancy of the building by the Clark Woodenware company, and also about Frank's character.

"How long have you been one of the owners of the building occupied by the National Pencil company?" Mr. Arnold asked.

"Since 1900."

"Has any new flooring ever been put in on the second floor since you became part owner of the building?"

"No."

"Do you know Leo Frank?"

"Fes."

"Tow long have you known him?" "It has been that of landlord and tenant"

"Do you consider he has a good character because he pays his rent on time?" No not on account of that particularly."
"Well, how do you know about it,

"Yes."
"How long have you known him?"
"For four or five years."
"Do you know what his general charauter was up to and including April 26, 1913?"
"Yes."

rense;" "I was not." "That's all," said Mr. Hooper. "Wait a minute," said Mr. Arnold. "Mr. Greenfield, was there any fund raised for this man's defense;" "Not that I know of," the witness replied. He was then excused. Every Girl on Fourth Floor

becca Carson, and a forewoman in the pencil factory, was put on the stand ate in the afternoon.

"How long have you been employed by the pencil factory?" "Three years."
"Did you ever see blood spots around the dressing rooms?"

"When did you see Jim Conley last?" Saw Conley on Tuesday, "I saw him the Tuesday after the

"I saw him the Tuesday after the murder. He came to my machine, and I said: Jim. I see they haven't got you yet.' Thursday he came again. I told him the same thing. He said that he had done nothing for them to yet him about. I said. No.' and poor M.-Frank hasn't done anything, either. He said: 'No'm, and he's as innocent as you is. When I said that they woo.'d get the murderer when they arrested that nigger Mrs. Arthur White waw on the first floor Jim walked away, and I've never seen him to this day."

"How long have you known Frank?"

"Three years."

"What is his general character, good or bad?"

"Good."

"What is Jim's reputation?"

was taken up by the defense in producing witnesses to swear to the good character of Frank. One witness placed on the stand, F. F. Gilbert, an employee of Montag Mros., swore that he did not know Frank well enough to

The witnesses who were used solely Joseph D. Brown: E. E. Fitzpatrick, of 105 Sinclair avenue, foreman of 'he shipping and receiving department of Montag Bros.; Emil Dittler, William Bauer, Miss Helen Leeb. J. C. Mathews, of 86 Sinclair avenue, employee of Mentag Bros.; Al Fox, Mrs. Adolph Montag, who said Frank hud been discussed by Mrs. Myers, his landlaily, who had said how attentive to her wants he was to her when her husband was out of town, and F. F. Gilbert, an employee of Montag Bros., who swore he did not know Frank well enough to tell of his character.

Mrs. Martin May on Stand.

Mrs. Martin May on Stand. Mrs. Martin May, e petite and sty-lishly dressed brunstte, followed. As she took the stand she bowed and smiled to Mr. and Mrs. Frank. She testified that the defendant's charac-ter was good and was not cross-ex-amined.

amined.
In rapid order, and without examination from Dorsey, the following
witnesses testified to Frank's good
character:
Julian Rochm, an insurance

character:
Julian Rosehm, an insurance agent:
Mrs. Molile Rosenberg, a trained
nurse; M. H. Silverman, a lawyer;
Mrs. M. I. Stearne, wite of the auditor of the Fulton Bag and Cotton
mills; Charles Addier, a life insurance
agent: Mrs. R. H. Sonn, wife of the
superintendent of the Orphans' home;
A. J. Jones, Mrs. Dan Klein.
When Nathan Conefland, an attorney
at law, took the stand he answered
the usual questions by the defense
and was examined by Dorsey.
"On last Thanksgiving did Mr.
Frank have anything to do with the
entertainment at the Orphans' home?"
"Yes. He had charge of getting the
refreshments."

"Was Frank present at the entertainment?"
"He was there with his wife."

"Was Frank present at the entertainment."

"He was there with his wife."

Mailing Clerk on Stand.

The witness was dismissed and Miss Ray Kiein followed, testifying that Frank's character was good. Lester Einstein, who stated that he had worked for Frank at the pencil factory as billing clerk, testified that the defendant's character was good.

M. J. Bernard next testified Dorsey asked Bernard whether he had ever talked with any girls at the factory, and he answered that he had not.

Mrs. John O. Parmalee, whose husband, she said, is a stockholder in the pencil factory, testified that Frank's character was very good, emphasizing the "very."

Mrs. Parmalee is a director of Sheltering Arms.

Dorsey examined her.

"When did you first meet Frank?"

"Four years ago when I went to the pencil factory one day with my husband."

husband."

"When did you next meet him?"

"In the jail."

"How often?"

"Twice."

"Did you see him between the time you met him at the factory four years ago and the time you met him in the jail?"

"Only 'on 'the remark."

"Only on the street."
"Who, did you hear talking about Frank's character"."

Of Factory Will Go on Stand

"How close has been your associa-tion with Frank?" asked Mr. Hooper on cross-examination.

"I've been thrown with him often."
"Were you one of those who contributed to the fund for his de-

"Bad."
Cross-examination by Dorsey.
"How often did you ever come in contact with Frank?"
"Whonever he would come up the alse on my floor."
"He came up that alse quite often, didn't he?"

"Yes."

Was on the Same Floor.

"Wasn't Frank there when you had the first talk with Conley?"

"Yes, he was on the same floor."

"When did you see those spots?"

"I can't remember."

"Was it blood?"

"It looked whethy like it to me."

"It looked mighty like it to me."
"Tell us everywhere you ever sa
this blood?" "Around the dressing rooms, in the aisles and around the sinks."

"Couldn't it have been paint?"
"It was dark and hard to distinguish."

Arnold resuming direct examination, said:
"You know most of the girls on the fourth floor?"

"Yes."
"We intend putting on the stand every girl on the fourth floor to question her whether or not she has ever been in Frank's office and seen other girls there or beer bottles."

Host of Witnesses Declare Frank's Character to Be Good

"Numbers of people."

After much questioning Dorsey was able to get Mrs. Parmalee to name the Haas, Montags and one or two other families that she had heard speak of Frank. Jacob Fox and Marcus Loeb testified that the defendant's character

> Roy Bauer, son of William Bauer, a delicatessen keeper on Whitenall street, next testified. He stated that he had been at the pencil factory with Frank on many Saturday afterndons. Dorsey attempted to break down the witness' memory,
> "Have you worked at the pencil fac-tory with Frank?"
> "Yes."

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BARNES

"Within the last year?"
"No. Not since about a year and a

half ago."
"Did you ever see any women there with Frank?"

"Did you ever see Schiff there?"

"Yes."
"Did you ever see somm there."
"Did you ever see any women with him there?"
"No."
At this point court adjourned for the morning.

To Replace Burnt Stores.

Adairsville, Ga., August IS.—(Spe-cial)—The targe building of Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin that was destroyed by fite last week will be replaced by a brick. Work for excuvating is now under way and a two-story brick building will go up at once. Both have already been rented to good tenants.

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Early Friday a rumor was current that the defense would close its case and that Frank would be placed on the stand. This caused one of the largest crowds of the trial to congregate in front of the courthouse. However, it soon became apparent that the rumor was a mere idle story of the street. The witness room on the second floor of the courthouse the second floor of the courthouse was crowded with witnesses all day. and despite the fact that over forty edge of them.

Mrs. Dora Small, another employee there are several hundred yet to be leard from.

Mrs. Dora Small, another employee of the factory, testified that on Tuesheard from.

Reuben Arnold stated during the afternoon session that he intended to introduce every woman employee of the factory to prove that Frank was not in the habit of receiving means.

In rebuttal of these witnesses So-

All things considered, it will be Wednesday at the earliest before ar-gument will begin. Three days will be consumed in the argument. This

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AND VEGETABLES

FORSYTH Today 2:38

Straws



Leo Frank Innocent, Said Conley, Mother of Frank Takes Stand Still Another Office Boy Swears

Mrs Dora Small a machine operator for the pencil factory was the last terminess of the afternoon session.

How long have you been working with the factory she was asked by Arnold.

mold
For five years
For five years
Did you know Mary Phagan?
Only when I saw her
Did you know Jim Conley?
Yes I saw him the week after the

Did you see him with newspapers" he horrowed money from me to get them with Did he look like he was reading

Said Frank Was Innocen All buttoned up plumb to the

Bad Cross examination by Dorsey

When did you last talk with the counsel for Frank about this matter I don't remember. We mind is a

Never Saw Any Women in Office Of Frank Says Negro Witness

Miss Mary Perk Tells Jurymen

She Believes Conley Is Guilty

the National Pencil fatory who is named in Jim Conleys story was put on the stand in the middle of the aft

Where do you work on Saturdays?

The Was asked by Arnold

I work every where an thing is

to be done on the ma hinery

Have you missed a single patirday

since May?

No What floors do you work on on Sat

urds s?
From basement to the roof
Wha do you do on the

oor?
Work on the toilets
What time do you generally leave
Saturdays?
\$4.80 oclock
Fver see any women come to

Fiver see any Frank's office?

Ever see him watching the first oc

Good
Do you know lim Conley?
I saw him Monday I accused him
the murder ind he ticked his head
if walked away

EIGHT STUDENTS OF THE

SOUTHERN BUSINESS COLLEGE

SECURED POSITIONS THIS WEEK

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proaches, Applications for

Admission Are Coming in From All Quarters

of the Country.

If he had youd have seen him

Is there or not any difficulty in

Rould you believe Jim Conley

When did you make up your mind a wouldn't believe Jim? Fit o five months ago

Did you knew Mary Phagan

According to a Girl Operator To Identify Letter Son Wrote HeNeverSaw Women With Frank

Rae Frank of Brookian 'v Y the

Where do you live? In Brooklan
Where d d or move from to Brook

Frank Born in Texas

ter which he wanted to read to his Frank but Dorsey objected R ssec stated that he merely wanted to identify it be reading it to the with mess. Dorsey stated that he was will ling for Mis Frank to read it her self Rossey stated that he also wanted to show by the letter the work that Frank had done on the divide the muscler as the letter which

of the murder as the letter which was dated April 28 1913 would do he ter written that diy would be a self

n the factory etc to report In lose t please field the price list you

As a nonlow (Signed) IFO M FPANK Knew the Handwriting When Mrs Fra it had concluded read not the letter Rosser asked her Do vo kind that handwriting? Yes It is my sons yo have seen the contents of the letter now?

1 I you even hear the contents of that I ther is d lefo e Yes.

Yes
Where
Th Nex York
Donse sleed Wrs Frank
Jilals got a telegram on the
Luch of this letter road did you

Les The telegram is in my posses ston now but I havent it with me I will bring it to you tomorrow morn

Traveling Salesman for Montag's Tells of Conversation With Frank

He acted I ke he was guilty T whom did you first report your suspicion?

To Mi Rosser and Mr Arnold (an you explain why you didn't tell of your suspicion to Frank when you saw he had I inkerton detectives at work on the case?

If jist didn't think it best Have you ever known of Frank being accused of immorabilty?

Maid in Schiff Home Tells of Phone Message From Frank

Frank on the morning of the tragedu

Who did you first tell about this

Who first saw you shout He hody but the lawyer What lawyer

And you never mentioned a it to a soul before that?

Frank as Innocent as Angels Conley Told Her, Says Witness

Miss Julia Fuss a girl about 16 v ard old and an emilovee at the National Pencil factory took the stand to lestiff as to Frank's character the rot only testified that she believed the lefendant's character to be good but that she had heard Jim Conies declare

Leave Hard Mark The National Section 1 work at the pencil factors with the standard of the standard Mark The National Mark The Section 1 work at the pencil factors with the standard Mark The National Ma that Mr Frink was as innocent as the toil angels in heaven

Wr Arnold asked Miss Fuss whether

she had ever been in Frank's office when anything immoral took place. The she had not be you know Jim Conley.

Yes
Did you talk with him after the
nurder?
Yes On Tuesday and Weinesday
What conversation took place be
ween you and Jim Conley

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paper which I had there I asked him
what he thought about the case but
before he answered or san the paper
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tase Do you think Mr Frank did it?
He sald Mr Frank is as innocent as
the angels in heaven
She testified that Jim Conley was so
untruthful that no one eter knew when
to believe him
Mr Dorsey then took Miss Fuss for
cross examination
Did you go on the office floor a
few days after the murden? he asked
Yes to get an order
Did you see any blood on the floor
of the factory?'

I mean the dawas Lenerally and then
to chunged to always Wht did you
thange"
I just made a mistake in meant
yourself right quick?

To this Arnold objected but later
withdrew its objection
Dorse; continued
About Im (onle; and the news
papers—Jim always stuck up for
Frank didn the?
Yes
What did Jim say about Frank?
The witness was called from the
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Asked About Character
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of him
Now you say they generally spoke
gool of him if they generally spoke
bood of him dil they ever speak bad
of him?
I mean they always spoke good of
him

him
At fir tyou said tenerally and then
tou charged to always. Why did you
change?
I just made a mistake I meant
always.

mandwriting and contents that Frank was not nervous on the day of the murder as the prosecution had set up to Dorsy asked Judge Roan to rule To Prank from April to October, asked Judge Roan to rule that it would be improper for Rosser to read the letter and Mrs Frank was allowed to read it to herself The letter is said to have been written by Leo Frank to Mr Frank and iceived by the latter in New York on the Mol iau after the murder Here is the letter was as follows Atlanta Ca April 5 1012—Dear incle I trist that this dinds you and lear state well after arriving safely in New York on the Mol and after arriving safely in New York of the Mol and things there facilities in I fare well it is to) short a time since you letter with the dar ones well in Brooklyn and await a letter from you telling me tow you found things there facilities in I fare well it is to) short a time since you letter well it is to) short a time since you letter well it is to) short a time since you letter well it is to) short a time since you letter well it is to) short a time since you letter well it is to) short a time since you letter well it is to) short a time since you letter well it is to) short a time since you letter well it is to) short a time since you letter well it is to) short a time since you letter well it is to) short a time since you letter well it is to) short a time since you letter well it is to) short a time since you letter well it is to) short a time since you letter well it is to) short a time since you letter well you have any agreement about the letter of the opera has you have any agreement about the letter of the opera has you have any agreement about the letter of the opera has you have any agreement about the letter of the opera has you have any agreement about the letter of the opera has you have any agreement about the letter of the opera has you have any agreement about the letter of the opera has you have any agreement about the letter of the opera has you have any agreement about the letter of the provided w Shortly After Girl Was Killed

Charles Ersenbach testifled to having received a telephone call from Instituted

The next letter from me you should ing received a telephone call from set on hoard ship liter that I will Frank to Ersenbach breaking a ball strict to the addless you gave me in passes to the addless on the afternoon article to the addless on the addless of the afternoon article to the addless of the afternoon article to the addless of t of April 36

Do you recall Memorial day?
Yes sir
Did you get a telephone me

Did you get a telephone message from Mr Frank?

Yes he called at 1 o clock and said tell Charlie Frsetbach that he couldn't go to the ball game that efternoon He stopped for a minut and said to somebod; beside him Hush hone; and I supposed he was talking to his wife.

Dorse; on cross examinat on How long have you been working at the Ersenbach home?

For two years

Frank and his wife came over to the Frsenba h residence the Sunday

AT NATIONAL CAPITAI

tive Henry D Clayton of Alabama, rrived in Washington late today with

n the stand undergoing closs exam

in tion at the adjournment of the morning session took the stand at the

Who have you talked with since dinner he was asked by the solle

Where?
In Mr Arnold a office
How long did yor talk with him?
Two or thre minutes

What did they ask you? Nothing but the facts I've already

told you
On the third Saturday in January
who did you see at the pencil factory?

Nobody except those I ve been ac

stomed to seeing 'Dd you see Frank?
Tee he was at work at his desk Was anybod, with him?'
I don't remember
Who did you see on the fourth turday?
I don't remember
Did you see Frank?

The way to be a to the form of the state of

opening of the afternoon session

les they all talked and laughed 'Was he nervous' No Ive heen knowing him for a long time and I never have seen him

SULZER'S ATTEMPT

GLYNN CHECKMATES

terfere with the jurisdiction or the decision of such court of impeachment save and save only as the members of the court of appeals shall cost their

perature and fluctuating pulse tonigh so alarmed those at her bedside tha

Weren't they laughing about the little girl being murdered?

I don't know you and Minola McKnight are great friends?

Yes sil "Haw Minola ever talked to you about this affair?

No I just asked her why they locked her up and she sald she didn't know.

When was the last time you saw Minola?

Continued From Page One

EDWARDS OFFERS BILL

potato stared duties in which he made a vigorous speech some time ago He today declared that to put potatoes on the free list while starch and other potato products were left dutiable was one of the worst examples in the bill of discrimination against farmers Senator Walso argued that a duty on potatoes would not affect the prices received by farmers except along the Atlantic sea coast Senator Gronna opposed the committee amendment reducing the house duty of %0 cents per bushed on linesed to 15 cents. He said only the linesed to 15 cents. He said only the linesed coil trust owned by Standard Oil would benefit by the reduction and that the 5 cents would go into the Standard Oil coffers instead of the linited States treasury. The amendment was adopted. The finance committees amendment

your illegal action or by physical force.

The letter was delivered to Mr Sulver at the executive maneion to might. Wr Glinn motored to his ointry residence tonight after a consulvation with his counsel.

Governor Sulver left the executive chamber early and after a short spin in an automobile returned to the man sion. The doors of the executive site at the apital were securely locked ton whit while guards paced up and flown both within and without the corridor. It was said the guards would continue their vigilance throughout the night.

The serious condition of Mrs. Sulver tonight necessitated the re all of Dr. Robert Abrahams from New York to official billetin was forthcoming tonight from the executive mansion concerning Mrs. Sulver but an after noon bulletin dictated by Dr. Abrahams ster he had learned of the patients condition over the telephone stated that she was still in a precarious condition with a temperature of 102 and pulse 118. She is delivious at times and an increasing temperature and fluctuating pulse tonight so alarmed those at her bedside that

United States treasury The amendmen was adopted The finance committees amendment reducing the house rate on butter from 3 cents to °12 cents a pound was adopted 38 to 30 Senator Pages amendment to increase the rate to 4 cents was toted down 38 to 29 penator Poindester led a fight to amend the bill hy increasing the rate on hat from \$2 to \$3 a ton He criticised the finance committee for increasing the duty on monopolized tobacco and reducing it on hay a produ t which he said was incapable of being monopolized. The amendment was beaten 37 to 26

WORK ON TARIFF BILL

Washington August 15 -- Extended debate over details of the agricul-tural schedule delayed progress on the tariff bill again today in the sen-

Democratic leaders canvassed the situation to decide as to the advisa-bility of beginning longer sessions

the bill may be hastened. The senate is now working from 11 to 6 colock Earlier ressions and meetings at night probably will be recom-

benator Sherman of Illinois criticised the democrats for trying to reduce the price of butter while they regulated to reduce the price of substitutes by taking off the heavy internal revenue tax

An attempt by Senator Gronna to put a duty of 15 cents a bushel on potatoes was also unsuccessful The present bill would make them free with a countervalling duty. The potato tariff brought another criticism from Senator Bristow concerning the

Washington August 15 —Provision for a military highway between Sa and Fort Screven, Tybes

YOUNG MAN IS FOUND

DEAD AT ADAIRSVILLE

Adairsville Ga. August 15—(Special).—Hamp Jones fell dead at the home of Mr Chambers a relative near Adairsville this morning from nikmown cause He lived near Calhoun and was here boarding attending a singing school.

He was as well as usual this morning and ate a hearty breakfast. He was later found by the little son of Chambers

James W Duncan, Tairburn.

Jarburn Ga August 15 --- (Special) -- James W Duncan aged 53 years well known and widely respected citizen and successful farming of Campbeil county died Thursday night at his residence 4 miles south of Fauthurn after an illness extending over twelve months, of nephritis He is survived by four daughters, Mrs Levi West Mrs F W Dodson, Mrs Hugh Thompson and Miss Lilia Duncan and one son Pearlus Duncan Funeral services will be at Shadnov church at 11 a m Saturday

Docal physician was called in and Dr THE FRANK TRIAL;
Abrahams hurriedly summoned from FROST'S MAGAZINE

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Among them a Mr Meigs who re
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If you are going to attend a busi
less school and want to go to the best, as are and call upon Atlanta's promit
lent business men for advice
It a significant fact that the



One of the Recent Bright Graduates of the Southern Shorthand and Business University

Southern's attendance is always double that of any other business college in this section. There a reason for this. The Southern's quarters have just been beautifully renovated.

and Husiness University

If not you had better write at once and secure a seat in the souths most popular hus ness training school for the nds atlons point to the largest fail term enrollment in the history of this long established institution.

I am glad that I attended the Southern Shorthand and Husiness University artigs Miss Exa Barrett one of the industrious and worth students who recently left the school to accept a posit in as stenographer for the law firm of J H Lovett onestaking the fact that the Southern is a live and up to date business whose she writes because every member of its large and efficient faulty seems to have the interest always of the pupils at heart. The manakers of his pupils at heart of the manakers where continually calling the ai anced students from the classrooms and sending them out into positions which fact proved an incentive to me is well as to others, to get right down to work and master the ourses taught for we knew that if we should positions would be awaiting us.

Since Miss Barrett left the Southern quit, an inher of others have secured good positions and letters they have recently writen about their success will be published shortly.

Eight of the students have been placed this week. Among them a Mr Meigs who receives \$60 a month from the start. If you are going to attend a bust ness school and want to go to the best be aure and call upon Atlanta's promitent business men for advice.

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ATLANTA'S PATRIOTIC BANKS.

In the general excitement of the last few days of the legislative session but little attention was paid to wnat was really one of the most remarkable developments of the week-the message of Governor Slaton to the general assembly announcing that he had obtained for Georgia what no other southern state has been able even to approximate. In his message, reproduced on opposite page today, the governor informed the legislature that he had borrowed \$475,000 from the Atlanta banks at only 3 per cent interest, and at a time when these very banks were borrowing money in New York at 6 per cent.

ernor gave only the Atlanta banks an opportunity to share in this loan to the state. On the other hand when he found it necessary to make a loan approximating the legal limit he communicated with the various banks of the state giving them an opportunity to make such offerings as they would. Outside of Atlanta the lowest offer received was from one bank at 5 per cent, three at 6 and several at 7, practically all of them writing that they could dispose of their

million dollars at half the rate of interest they are actually paying for money in New York.

at heavy financial sacrifice. It was not only a tribute to them, but a tribute as well to the general assembly and to the

their duty, and in this instance they have done really more than their duty, for not a bank in the state could be criticised for charging the state the prevailing rate of interest for its loans. But when, with one accord, the banks of a city get together and go to the state's aid at an actual financial loss, the patriotic spirit manifested is one that entitles them to the credit of the whole state.

TARIFF REVISION NO BUGABOO.

their predictions as to the possible effects of the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill. Hard

Debates in the senate show that the democra's believe their work is good. They anticipate no great disturbance of business even during the period of readjustment. The effect of reductions have already been discounted.

by the vast volume of goods being held in bonded warehouses.

In the main the business world does not anticipate any violent disturbance. While highly protective duties on manufactured articles are being reduced, the raw material used in those industries are likewise cut or

put on the free list:

ended, imports of manufacturers' materials, and exports of manufactured goods and agricultural products exceeded the former

high record year, 1912. Imports of raw materials increased by \$77,000,000 and those of partly manufactured goods, increased by \$55,000,000, while exports of the products of mills and mines jumped \$167,000,000.

Cotton, silk, fibres, tobacco, hides, lumber, copper, pig iron, and chemicals used in manufacturing all show increases in the quantity imported up to June 30, 1913, as compared to last year. In the other principal manufacturing materials such as wool, rubber, tin, and fron ore, the figures differ but little for 1913 as compared to 1912. Imports for the fiscal year aggregated \$1,812,978,234 as compared with \$1,653,264. 934 for 1912. Exports amounted to \$2,465,-884,149 as against \$2,204,322,400 for the previous fiscal year.

These figures show a general activity in business. Whether they would have been any greater but for the pending tariff changes is purely a speculative question.

The disturbance to business generally charged to the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill preceded the enactment of that measure.

here is no cause for alarm. With a satisfactory currency measure the country will weather any storm the tariff may produce.

It is believed the beet sugar growers can live despite free sugar, but the cane sugar people cannot get along so well. ('riticism of this feature of the tariff bill is founded on the democratic doctrine of a tariff for revenue. Since it has been proven that the sugar refiners will alone benefit, and not the public, the criticism seems well

On August 12, the citizens of Dayton folnew type of municipal government. The new charter provides for the short, non-parthe manager idea.

The Dayton charter provides for five commissioners who will have purely legislative functions; the administration of the city's business being left to a trained city manager employed by them. There is no diffusion of responsibility as seen in the straight commission plan where each commissioner is in active charge of a departthe people are given the right of the initia-

government is the short non-partisan ballot and the elimination of ward lines. At the same time a long list of petty offices are taken off the bailot and made appoint-Under the new plan the commissioners are chosen for a four-year term, half of the body being elected every two years. This feature of concentrating responsibility

The administration of the city is divided are appointed by the manager. All remaintion of a department of social welfare causes of poverty and disease in the city, and make recommendations to the legisla-

viding for the complete administrative machinery of the city, designed in harmony with the most advanced ideas of city management. Plans are made for a scientific budget, complete auditing of city accounts, a modern accounting system, purchasing agent, standardization of city supplies, time and service records, and many other advances. These innovations are the result investigations made by the charter coumission into the government of New York,

The new charter will take effect January 1, 1914, and it is expected that its results will be a decided stimulus to the movement for better city government the country

Now is the time for Secretary Bryan to enlighten the people with a chantauqua lecture on foreign affairs.

Haven't heard of "the ice cream states-

The suffragettes are so used to hunger strikes they don't raise the roof when their husbands burn the biscuits.

A lawyer may succeed Huerta, but if he places Mexico in the hands of a receiver that functionary will hardly be thankful for what he receives.

Strangely enough, "Praise God, From Whom All Blessings Flow," is sometimes heard within the walls of a legislative as-

The summer vacationists are returning home to find fault with poor Father's housekeeping.

merchants in convention to devise ways and means for managing the big business

Just From Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON

In the Old Dodge Picnic Days. (From The Dodge News, Mishawaka, Ind., Written for the Springbrook Park Field Day, of the Company's Employees.) I.

We folks that hear the whistle almost at We folks that how break o' day,
When the restful rich are dreamin' the mornin' hours away,
We've fun enough, I tell you, to keep us feelin' prime, An' life is worth the livin' in the factory picnic time!

II. Don't see us at the sea-shore in bathin' suits so high,

the shiny goods."

We have our jubilation in the Indiany woods.

An' sayin' that, reminds me of Springbrook Park.—the place Where a feller thought that paradise smiled in his sweetheart's face! Where the fart'ry folks come crowdin' in

many a merry band, An' Joy sent Trouble flyir' from the Indiany

IV.

Talk bout "good times"-Dodge had 'em away from Toil's control. Free as a bird a-flyin', seemed a feller's

whom all blessings flow: VI.

Such times! Such sports, an' shady nooks, hid from the blindin' sky, Where I seen a feller Kissin' of a widder on

: th' rose on Mollie's check made color come in mine!

VII.

"Twas "Hands 'round-all," fer happines'! such joy lit up the scene.
Th' heart o' you made music like a tinklin' tambourine;

VIII.

You reckon I'll forgit it-the joy Dodge had that day—
How the hours danced to music, an' we wished old Time would stay?
a factory of happiness-sweet honey
in the comb.

And when the glad day ended, we all took



When the growlers rave at summer keepin mighty mute; You'll find me at the fountain in a soda-water suit; Straws show which way the wind blows; my pleasure high: I'm posing for my picture movie men come by. Fine time in when the movie men come by, since time in winter, happy time in fall, but the soda-sweetened summer—to my thinking—beats

Heed dis sayin' 'fo' you go ter de skies: Folks raise Satan w'en he doan want ter

W'en he go in his house an' he shet de do'. no mo', F'um de cas' ter de wes', daybreak an' late,

All—
Trippin' up sinners dat's willin' for ter fall?
Go 'long, I tell you, an' sin yo' level bes',
But doan fergit—even Satan Is a-needin' of

Says there's no use him a-tryin' To live on just twelve thousand plunks a

year.

So we've just about decided.
Lest his office be derided.
We'll swap our larome with him in the clear.

"We don't want our good friend, Bryan, "We don't want our good triend, Bryan,
To be with hard-luck story cryin'
And so we swear by all that we hold dear.
Just to help him out of trouble
And to make his plunks grow double.
We'll swap our income with him in the
clear!"

A Word From Billville Town.

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The minute the legislature convened six moonshine sritis moved within a stone's throw of Atlanta. We dunno whether they moved there for protection, or what.

In order to avoid the crowd and the

In order to avoid the crowd and the serenading bands at the station our representative stole a march on us and slipped home at midnight. Some politicians are so modest and retiring!

We asked President Wilson to send us to Mexico, but the people of the community rose as one man and said that wasn't fareflowth: so here we are, at the old job of enlightenin' the country!

The legislature didn't do anything about prohibition in Georga this term, because they knew it was here with both feet and that the state is so all-fired "day" the saints are wearin' the knees of their britches out prayin' for rain.

"A FINE LOOKING LOT," SAID PITTSBURG JUDGE

Editor Constitution: I notice in the newspers a recent Associated Press dispatch giving an account of the denunciation by Judge Mansfield, of Pittsburg, of the work of an organization known as the "Industrial Workers of the World."

"You are a fine looking lot," said the judge in sentencing the prisoners, "to be

"You are a fine looking lot," said the judge in sentencing the prisoners, "to be educating American workmen."

Among those sentenced for inciting rlot were Solomon Ehrlich, Victor Brolman, F. Kocha, Louis Mikolusky, Michael Durosa, Cecilia Lipschultz and Mathilda Rabinovitz.

On several occasions I have noted editorials dealing with the lawlessness of the members of this particular organization, and in every instance I have noted, in particular, that the participants in these disturbances were composed of foreigners altogether. Now, this organization and others and the class of foreigners of which compose the membership of these different organizations is a matter that deserves some serious consideration by the United States government. There seems to be an influx of the most undesirable class of people from Europa, especially from Russia and Poland, who were born and reared in an atmosphere of anarchy and socialism and are allowed to enter this country to taint the minds and stir up strife in the ranks of our workingmen—the very presence of this class of people is a danger signal that the immigration laws of the United States should be enforced more rigidly or other laws enacted by which we can eliminate the entrance of this undesirable element.

Now, in writing this, I do not ask that you give any space in your paper for it, but write it because I am an American-born citizen, and a registered voter, and feet that it is a subject that must and will be dealt with by the United States government at some near future date, and one, with its attending dangers, the people of this country should be cognizant of, and I sincerely trust that the press will take this subject up and give it the publicity that the seriousness of the situation deserves, which will result with the enactment of rigid immigration laws eliminating this impending danger.

E. V. WALKLEY.

Columbus, Ga., August 14, 1913.

THE STRAIGHT LINE. By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

There is a world of simple, yet sound There is a world of simple, yet sound philosophy, in our school book axiom that "a Straight Line is the shortest distance between two points." Self-evident as it is, it embodies a wonderfully true principle of Success—something like this:

Have a central purpose in life, and then follow it through by the straight-line route. Everybody carries a tag. Some carry it in their faces, some in their general attitude, and some in their very walk. But

and some in their very walk. But ag is there, And it tells to the shrewdent of human nature the exact desof human nature the of the holder of the tag.

student or human nature the exact destination of the holder of the tag.

Each day as you freshly rise to the performance of new duties, be sure that the first thought of your day is to get into the straight-line habit by following every worthy purpose of the day before, and welding it the more strongly to the main and most important purpose of your life. Do this and all the world will easily read your tag and know that you travel the straight-line plan second nature to you. When a problem faces you, immediately think out the straight-line solution—then work it out. No matter how trivial the thing may seem, go through it and apply the straight-line idea and you will have formed a habit of directness, decision and efficiency sure to hold you in strong hand at any time. strong hand at any time.

Think and work in terms of the straight

Baron in a Barber Shop.

In his latest book, "Les Etats Unis d'Amerique," Baron d'Estournelles de Constant draws many comparisons between cus toms in this country and in France which must be as interesting to the French as they to us. Concerning his experience in a barber shop, he says:

Chicago barber shop, he says a gentleman; each mani-"Each barber is a gentleman; each mani-cure a young lady. Half reclining under the scissors, while my halr was being cut, I kept an eye open to observe one of the manicures. Blonde, fine, with an unusual distinction, she had all that makes the attractiveness, already proverbial, of the typist who expects a rich marriage. Serious and entirely businesslike, she was seated beside a recilning chair in which rested a young man of thirty years. She held in her two white I kept an eye open to observe one of the reclining chair in which rested a young man of thirty years. She held in her two white hands the hand which the young man sur-rendered to her, and with that hand which she opened, closed and directed, without saying a word, she did her work—one might say her play; but, no, she did not laugh; she say her play; but, no, she did not laugh; she worked as if she were modeling a hand in wax. And the young man? ,What did he do, wax. And the young man? What did he do, what did he say, while the angel leaned toward him, his hand in hers? He calmly held his paper in the other hand, and he read without a frown. There is a sight that will never be seen in France!"

Music's Mystic Power.

When in all the range of mind, Fitting words we fall to find, Which would perfectly express, In their power and loveliness, Thoughts and feelings which control, At the time, our heart and soul, We invoke, then, Music's spell, That its holy art may tell, That its noty art may tell, Thoughts and longings, which we feel Words alone cannot reveal;

And we drift in dreams profound, On the golden stream of sound, Yielding to the witchery Viciding to the witchery
Of soul-southing harmony.
Naught to fear, naught to regret,
Every soul sail heavenward set,
Conscious only then of what Music's mystic power has wrought, Till, an unembodied thing, Tin, an international country with the angels sing!
—CHARLES W. HUBNER.

Keeping Tryst.

Where the fern is deep, a silver rill Where the fern is deep, a suiver till Over shining pebbles goes purling along Through greenest fields and meadowlands Singing its happiest summer-song: Borne apace on the light, winged airs; As twilight shades fantastic fall, Through aisles of trees, up the hilly stairs Where night-birds chant their vesper call.

Teasing butterflies and silken moths
Filtting beneath skies, pale and blue,
When the sun-god nods and blinks his eyes.
Incense seeps from the flowers and dew; Myriads of wee fireflies, lighting the steep. Thro' the fern and gathering mist. me to a mossy couch, where I keep

The World's Mysteries HOW DID THE VENUS

The Venus de Milo is the most famous statue in the world. The beautiful marvel today is one of the most interesting of the exhibits in the Louvre, Paris, and reproduc-tions, from miniature to almost life size, are to be found in thousands of homes in all parts of the world. Every one can instantly ecognize a picture or copy of this Venus

parts of the world. Every one can instantly recognize a picture or copy of this Venus at once because of its lack of arms. But what became of these arms? A great many persons are of the impression that the Venus de Milo was born without arms; that it was either a freak of the scuiptor, or that he had left his work unfinished.

But Venus de Milo had arms, and most beautiful they are said to have been! though no fragment of them remains. The right arm was gracefully posed and was attached to her draperies about the waist, and the left arm was raised with the shoulder, bent at the elbow and holding in the hand an apple. The statue is so beautiful in itself that the absence of the arms in no way affects its classic outlines. Few statues would look well so demolished, but every line has been so carefully and artistically executed that it is in itself a thing of beauty. Who was the sculptor? No one will ever know. It is of the period or grand epoch of Greek art. It was hurled for 2,000 years, but age was kind to this Venus, and in no way marred it. It was modern man who was the vandal. How was Venus discovered?

Mas the vanual flow was tended for ered?

Nearly 100 years ago Yorgos Bottonia, a peasant of the Isle of Melos in the Mediterranean, with his son and nephew, was working in a field on the flank of a mountain. He was quarrying some stone and accidentally came upon a kind of vault. Excavating further he was surprised to find therein a figure of a woman larger than nature a goddess, white and radiant, beautiful with the beauty of the immortals of the old songs of their fathers.

Who had hid her and sealed her up? A mystery. For more than 2,000 years that

still alive and from them learned that the Venus de Milo, when they found her, was standing upright on her pedestal, her right arm sustaining her draperies and her left arm raised and extended, its hand holding an apple. He also learned from them how the statue became armiless.

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When old Yorgos found the statue, it was made of two super imposed blocks When old Yorgos found the statue, it was made of two super imposed blocks joined at the watst. The left arm could be detached from the shoulder, to which it was cunningly fixed by an iron tenom. Shortly after the find a French vessel stopped at the port of Melos, and a young ensign started on a four of discovery for something striking in the amphitheater which contained statues and other curies unearthed on the island. He heard of the Venus and sought out Forgos. A bargain was made and the ensign would bring the money in a short time. His vessel sailed for Constantinople where the French ambassador was informed of the treasure, and in a few days the secretary of the embassy was sent to Melos to complete the acquisition.

Unhappily, upon his arrival, he found that the primates of the island had arranged to make a gift of Venus to a certain Greek prince inhabiting Constantinople whom they prince inhabiting Constantinople whom they desired to please. A French warship had been sent to Melos to bring the statue away with it, and when she anchored in the harbor on May 23. 1829, the French saw the Greek brig "Galaxidion," flying the Turkish flag, anchored nearby, and to their amazement found a party of Greek and Turkish sallors preparing to load the statue on the Greek boat. Both French and Turkish sailors were landed, and a fight ensued for the possession of the treasure, with the French coming off victorious, and the Greeks and Turks taking to their beats.

When the melee was over and the French

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mystery. For more than 2,000 years that
marvelous form, born for the light and the
admiring glances of men, had been a captive of the dark, standing motioniess in an
attitude of useless pride. The statue was
in perfect condition, arms and all.

Fifty years after, when the statue had
been for some time in the Louvre and had
caused a great amount of controversy as to
the absence of the arms, the then president
of the French republic. M. Thiers, ordered
the French ambassador to Greece, M. Jules
for ry proceed to Melos to pick up any
Ferry, to proceed to tradition regarding the
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statue. Ferry found the son and nephew

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A Story of the Moment

THE NATIONAL EVIL.

"Here is a book that should be in every home." said the stranger within the gates. "It shows that divorce is an ectopus whose hideous tentacles threaten to crush the life from our republic. Unless you read this magnificent volume, madam, you can't realize how insidiously this monstrous evil is—"

"Oh, go along with your monstrous evil,

"Oh. go along with your monstrous evil, and don't pester me on Monday morning, when I have the weekly washing to do. interrupted Mrs. Curfew." Agents are bad enough at all times and under all conditions, but when they come pestering around to make they come pestering around to make they come pestering around to make they come they com

Why (S)he Worked. "Doesn't it humiliate you to have to go through life this way?" asked the sympa-thetic woman as she purchased a photo-

graph. "Yes, ma'am," replied the Bearded Lady. "If it wasn't for the wife and kids, I'd throw up the job today."

Martyrs BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

A martyr is a person who dies for the benefit of someone else. This, however, does not include those persons who die by re-quest in order that the general atmosphere in their immediate vicinity may be improved.

Martyrs began with history. In the bad Martyrs began with history. In the bad old days they were so common that when a hundred early Christians were not fed to the itons each afternoon, business was very poor and the Roman people murmured against the straight-laced administration which was closing things up and making Rome a dead town.

Belighes martyrs are not as common as Religious martyrs are not as common as

Religious martyrs are not as common as they once were in civilized countries. Now-adays they are confined mostly to ministers who try to bring up families on \$400° a year, and to members of the Ladies' Aid society who work themselves to death trying to carn enough money to recarpet the church. There are many other kinds of martyrs, however. In fact, the martyr business is still on the boom and new varieties are being put on the market each year.

on the market each year. Modern martyrs are used principally for object lessons. We hate to believe that any

object lessons. We hate to believe that any custom or condition is dangerous until some human being has been desicated thereby. One hundred girls were burned up in a New York factory fire. This was one of the finest martyrdoms since the Inquisition, and did great good, as they now inspect factory buildings in New York every little while.

Seven hundred people were burned in a theater in Chicago, and now every theater in the country has "Exit" signs in red lights; and when said exits are found to be looked everyone feels at liberty to kick the manager with great vim.

Nine hundred people were drowned in the

General Slocum. These marytrs died usefully, because since then the custom of weightng life preservers with scrap iron has fallen

ing life preserved.

Sixteen hundred people died on the Titanic. As a result, steamships no longer-whistle for icebergs to get out of the way, but go around them.

And every little while during the hot summer some baby in a tenement district dies

of heat and a reporter discovers the fact. The next day a \$10,000 ice fund is formed and a thousand babies are enabled to refrain from dying. lying.
Thus it will be readily seen that the nartyr business is more flourishing than iver. Martyrdom does great good, but it is succedingly hard on the martyrs, and it is martyr to be hoped that this country will some day have sense enough to do its best thinking

A Painting for Jurors.

have sense enough to do its before the coroner's inquest

(From The Indianapolis News.)
The other day the jury of the Seine district. Paris, addressed a request, such 'as only a French jury could make, to the chancellery. To begulie the tediousness of the long examination and pleadings the jurogasked that above the seats of the judges, on the wails of the room, should be placed a copy of Prudhon's great painting, "Justice Pursuing Crime." This picture was painted a century ago to ornament the hall of the court of assize. After Napoleon, united the restoration the nicture was contrict. Paris, addressed a request, such as of the court of assize. After Napoleon, under the restoration, the picture was considered too dramatic and was replaced by a crucifix. When the republic, an enemy of religious emblems, came, the crucifix was ordered away and in its place was nothing but tinted wall paper. The keeper of the seals did not refuse the request of the jurors and placed before them the painting which, it is hoped, may happily inspire them to do justice. do justice.

The Hereditary Fears.

The Hereditary Fears,

(From The Kansas City Star.)

It is probable that our primitive ancestors of the Stone Age had the panicky feeling in a drouth period that the drouth would never end. When it rained prodigiously that the rain would never cease, when it was severely cold that the sun had forgotten its task. And so on.

This is probable, because one now may have that panicky fancy—a survival, doubs—

have that panicky fancy—a survival, doubtailers, from the time of ignorance and helps There is an artist gone off into the

There is an artist gone off into the Maine woods to live as the stone and cave men lived. But how much of the old psychological state can be assume? How real can he make the old bereditary superstitions and fears? It is easy enough to put off clothes. But what of the mental vestments? A southern negro in the Maine woods would give a better illustration of the old pre-Adamits struggle.

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It must not be understood that the gov-

funds readily at 8 per cent. In Atlanta the banks could easily have disposed of every dollar of their funds at the prevailing rate of interest, and yet without hesitation they responded to the governor's call by a loan of nearly half a

As Governor Slaton shows, it would have been impossible to have floated this loan on a basis of uncertainty as to the financial policy of the state, but when it was apparent that the protection of the state's credit was an uppermost consideration with the general assembly, the Atlanta banks very promptly responded to the governor's call for emergency assistance, even though

governor. The Atlanta banks have always done

Prophets of evil are being confounded in facts showing sound prosperity are available to disprove their pessimistic outbursts.

The main trouble now is over delayed action. Prudent business men will naturally take advantage of opportunities to profit by lower duties on imports, as is indicated

That business has gone right ahead is proven by the latest statistics of the Bureau of Commerce. For the fiscal year just

The state of the s

Conditions are fundamentally sound and

DAYTON'S NEW CHARTER.

lowed the example set by Galveston after its catastrophe and adopted a decidedly tisan ballot, a city manager, a legislative commission, and is said to be the most advanced charter over adopted by an American city. Dayton is the first city of any size in the country to acquire a city manager in place of a multitude of elected of ficers, and the first to combine the best features of the old commission plan with

ment. To complete the balance of power, tive, referendum, protest and recall. An integral part of the Dayton plan of

in the hands of a few men was desperately fought by all of the old party machines. into five departments, the heads of which ing city officers are subject to civil service appointment. A unique feature is the creawhich, in addition to supervising the departments of health, parks, and playgrounds, must make inquiries into the

tive body. The new charter is also unusual in pro-

Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

man" yet. Is there to be a grape juice monopoly?

You ought to cheer up, with southern in sight.

The breakers jes' can't reach 'em as they climb towards the sky.

the August sun says: "I've got

III.

War'n any foll so wide, folk but us folks in all the world Happiness shook h at high tide. shook hands all 'round, joy was

The Tables piled with Plenty; high prices, they come down.

An' fer one day seemed sociable with all the folks in town:

"Twas a good time to be livin', I'm wantin' you to know;

We felt like sayin': "Praise th' Lord, from whom all blessings flow."

An'- I'm willin' to admit it-I never felt as

tambourlae;
An' watchin' of the young uns a'sparkin' high an' low.
Old folks they dreamed of sweethearts they loved so long ago.



Why Satan Rises.

Hey Wills come a-kunckin on de brimstone

the man Satan he up an' say:
"Ain't you never gwine ter gimme half a
holiday?
Don't you see dat I tired a-foolin' wid you

Generous:
Poet-Editor Russell, of The Cedartown Standard, makes tals generous offer:
"Colonel William Jennings Bryan

With all beautiful things a sacred tryst. -AUGUSTA WALL

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FOR UNIFORM BALE

Harvie Jordan Urges Legislation to Reform Handling of Cotton Before Commerce Committee of the House.

By John Corrigin, Jr.
Washington August 15--(Special)
Congress should pass a law if it
as the power providing for a uni
form standard ale of cotton pre scribing a method of sampling and bailing and fixing the tare since the farmers and ginners will not volun arily by agreement effect these re

Harvie Jordan of Georgia made

Harvie Jordan of Georgia made this statement in concluding an argument before the house committee on interstate and foreign commer et day in the hearing now on to devise im proved methods of handling cotton. Representative Adamson of Georgia chairman of the committee has issued a general invitation to farmers and ginners to appear before the committee and give their views as to how to affect this reform. Representatives of the steamship companies railroads and bankers have already been heard.

Open to Suggestions.

If any federal legislation is necessary the committee is ready to consider it Representative adamson said in leaving an invitation to other cotton farmers to appear Mr Jordan expressed his deliberate judgment following a careful stud of the world production of cotton that unless the south in cotton bale reaches the foreign spinner in better condition Great Britain and Germany will develop their cotton growing Sieds to a point where they will be sindependent of the southern states of America Mr fordan has attended several meetings of the International Cotton Spinners resociation and has recently returned from a study of rural credits in Furope (otton Production Abroad.

The British government is now undertaking form demonstrates of the second.

The British government is now un ertaking farm demonstration were milar to that of our own departmen on of cotton in British South Africa

usaia is produ ing every year or mill on bales of cotton China is pro-ducing an untold amount almost enough to supply her own mills Fg.pt is producing 1 50 000 bales and in

nated

Cotton should be tampled at the cin he insisted and there wrapped marked with the net weight and the ictual amount of tare and its original cuttal amount of tare and its original mitty should represent the bale of cotton in all transactions. If there the first payment to the school teach duly chronicled but in the rush inci

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ASKS FEDERAL LAW FAMILY OF ANDREW J. GRUBB DENY HE COMMITTED SUICIDE TO PAY TEACHERS



The entire family of Andrew prominent contra for and build North Decatur who died at his 08 Dekaib avenue Thursday morn na at 11 o clock from the effects of struckline poleoning most emphat cally deny that Mr Grubb intentional is took he own life

druggist that he wanted to poison a, dog Shorth after his return to the house his son Harrey heard groans issuing from Mr Grubbs bedroom and rushed in to find Mr Grubb writhing, in the bed The ambulance from Grady hospital was called but Mr Grubb died in his sons arms a few minutes before it arrived.

The family of Mr Grubb strenuously aver that he did not suicide atating that he had heart trouble and was constantly forced to employ strych nine to give strength to his heart. They state that the only way he could get the strychnine from a druggist without a prescription from a physician was to tell the phamacist that he wished to kill a dog.

Surviving Mr Grubb are his wife. Mrs Flizabeth Grubb one daughter Mrs H Pierce and four sons Harvey Willam Jack and Claude Gribb. The funeral services will be conducted from the residence 508 DeKalb avenue Sunday afternoom at 2 o clock. Ret. A. J. Holderby pastor of the Moore Memorial church officiating.

LEND THE STATE

On the day before the adjournment of the general assembly Governor Sla ton seut a formal message announcing

ers after their hearly eight months of

AT 3 PER CENT

BANKS OF ATLANTA

HUNDRED BILLS NOW IN GOVERNOR'S HANDS

Only General Measure Signed Yesterday Was Mother's Rights Law

of the house John T Bot and Secretary of the Senate S Northen were kept busy

BUT PASSENGERS ESCAPE

Car No 2 of the Atlanta Fairburn Failure to affix tags is a very different matter according to the court form the failure to show an proper analysis of the goods. The court tally destroyed Friday morking as it colled into the Stonewall station by flames breaking out in 's gallons of gasoline which were loaded on the car. Two explosions took place as the gasoline burned and he flames is the gasoline burned and he flames rose to a heigh of 75 feet.

Owing to the fact that the air tight tanks in which the gasoline was state may secure its revenue is not stored delayed the explosion for a for that reason necessarily illegal nor for that the properties of the court for the from the failure to affix tags is a very different matter according to the court for the form the failure to affix tags is a very different matter according to the court form the failure to affix tags is a very different matter according to the court form the failure to affix tags is a very different matter according to the court form the failure to affix tags is a very different matter according to the court form the failure to affix tags is a very different matter according to the court form the failure to affix tags is a very different matter according to the court analysis of the goods The court analysis of the goods The court analysis of the goods The c

MAY REGAIN LIBERTY

Mrs E H Vernon

E H Vernon 65 years of age riday afternoon at her residence ams street. She is survived by died Friday atternoon, at her residence
38 Adams street She is survived by
two sons Edward and William S Ver
non and one daughter Mrs W P
Evans The funeral will be held this
afternoon at 2 oclock from the resi
dence and the body will be taken later
to Jouisville Ky for interment

Henry S Chaffin

Henry S Chaifin

Henry S Chaifin 25 years of age died at a private sanitarium Friday afternoon He is survived by his parents Mr and Mrs R T Chaffin of Monroe Ga three brothers Weyman Hugh and Dana Chaffin and one six ter Mrs L B Nowell The body will be carried Saturday to his old home at Monroe for interment

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of Georgia for his extradition expires
Reed is fighting extradition with all
his might. It was reported here today
that he has said that if he returned
to Georgia he would be mobbed or
would be otherwise in danger of bodily
harth. His attorney Elliot Norton to
night denied this report
Deputy Sherliff Barnes of Georgia
is now in New York awaiting action on
the case

RAILROADS TO ACCEPT NEW PARCEL POST RULE

New York August 10 - Declaring New York August 15—Declaring that the service is exacted of them by the government without making provision for compensation the committee on railway mail pay representing 268 railroads of the country decided to carry parcel post mail under the increased weight limit. The new parcel post ruling which becomes effective today provides for increasing the weight of packages from 10 to 20 pounds.

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ording to a dispatch received here

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Ching King Province of Kinng Su
China August 15—Two battalions of
northern troops commanded by General Chang Haun remain in this city,
but the main body of the government
forces already has proceeded for Nanking to engage the rebels there The
forts on Silver Islands near Ching
Klang are still in the hands of the
rebels but negotiations are proceeding to buy off the rebel leaders for
\$10 000 Fills Central Baptist Pulpit

This Central Baptist Pulpit
The Central Baptist pulpit will be
occupied Sunday by two of the most
prominent churchmen in the south
Dr. H. C. Bucholz head evangelist of
the Baptist State Mission board, will
preach at the 11 oclock service and
W. S. William president and directo
of the Witham banks will speak a
to the Witham will
tell about the great International Sun
day School congress which he recently
attended while in Switzerland

ROGERS B. TOY, AGENT UNION DEPOT TICKET OFFICE. PHONE MAIN 813.

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ance Prices.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Postmastership on Monday. By John Cerrigan, Jr Washington August 15 — (Special) Fenator Bacon has made an engage-ment with the president for Monday norning for the Savannah delegation headed by William Williamson, who are coming to present their views on the barannah postmastership Marion Lucas, city editor of The Morning tobs, has been recommended by Representative Edwards and according to his usual course benator Bacon will Support the congression.

Savannah Delegation Will Confer With the President About

AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

Rev L. J Ballard and wife of Alban, Ga accompanied by a party of young girls whom they have been chaperoning on a trip to Canada and eastern cities are now in Washington seeing the wheels of the national gov

recing the wheels of the national government go round.

The postoffice department summary issued trday show, there were 1,315 postoffices in Georgia on July 1 Of these; 1 131 were fourth class offices. The presidential offices were divided into 7 first class, 37 second class and 140 third class offices.

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That Trip Abroad!!

Misses Rogers Entertain.

Misses Ethel and Virginia Rodgers entertained informally at their home Thursday afternoon in compliment to Miss Allison Smith, of Birmingham, the guest of Mrs. C. B. Walker, and Miss Alma Kiump, of Columbus.

The house was elaborately decorat

The house was elaborately decorations and the yellow and brown colors sheme was carried out in all the decorations and refreshments.

Assisting the Misses Rodkers were their two little sisters, Misses Dorothy and Carolyn Rodgers.

Those invited to meet the visiting young ladles were Misses Emily Cassin, Gladys Dunson, Caristine Hooper, Alma Klump, Allison Smith, Eddie Lie and Louise Terrell, Sarah and Frances Noves, Lottle Moyer, Winnighten Misses Rodkers, Willie LeFontaine, Salile and Mary Claric, Catharine Eubanks, Esther Hatchett, Katharine Dickey, Millie LeFontaine, Salile and Mary Dessaussure. Ruth Lamb, Murill Lintherum, Virginia tSanard, Willie LeFontaine, Salile and Mary Cassaussure. Ruth Lamb, Murill Lintherum, Virginia tSanard, Willie LeFontaine, Salile and Mary Frances Bowden, Marle Norris, Edith Boone, Marile Norris, May McMillan, Millie Van, Eva Owens, Hossilind and Miss Robert lugh White. frances Bowden, Marie Norris, Edith Boone, Mamie Norris, May McMillan, Millie Van, Eva Owens, Hosalind and Roberta Moran and Irene George.
An interesting contest game was
played, and the prizes were e silver
manicure piece, a gauze fan and a

Bridge Luncheon.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. James T. Taylor entertained at a pretty bridge luncheon yesterday at her home, in Inman Park, in compliment to Miss Marle Norris and Miss Eva Beatty, two attractive visitors. Pink roses and ferns decorated the apartments, and the centerpiece of the luncheon table was an artistic arrangement of pink roses.

The prizes at bridge were silvenicure frames.

nicture frames.

Invited to meet the honor guests were Miss Irene Benuett, Miss Markaret Farnsworth, Miss Lallie Tipton, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Alline Pertyman, Miss Midred Harris, Miss Josephine Smith, Miss Marie Oliver, Miss Marguerite Gause and Miss Win nie Isom.

Dinner-Dance.

The regular dinner dance will be given this evening at the Piedmont Driving club.

For Mrs. Ellis.

Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan and Miss Silsabeth Morgan entertained at tea vesterday atternoon at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Mrs. Frampton Ellis, a recent bride. The guests included Mrs. Ellis, Miss Carriyn King, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. W. H. Rhett, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. Pripleau Ellis, Mrs. W. A. Speer and Mrs. Thomas Morgan.

Mrs. Scott's Luncheon.

Mrs. Scott's Luncheon.

Mrs. John Scott's bridge luncher's was an enjoyable event of yesterday, given at her home at Scottdale, in honor of Misses Fraser Mitchell and translell Mitchell, of south Georgia, and for Miss Constance Berry of Atlanta, who will leave soon to attend school in Washington, D. C.

For Miss Small.

Mrs. R. H. White entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Adaline Small. of Mocon.

The game was played on the porch, which was attractive with growing plants and garden flowers.

The prizes were silk stockings and a recent book.

The guests were Miss Small. Miss Theodosia Andrews, Miss Luche Bean, Miss Prances Springer, Miss Jamle Athoid, Miss Ruth Gresham, Miss Ne'le Walker, Miss Grace Bloodworth. Miss Adelaide Callaway, Miss Virginia Woodfin, Miss Elizabeth Small. Miss Alice Snodgrass, Miss Marie Dinkins, Miss Helen Stowart, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Eloise Baldwin, Miss Enel Law, Miss Edwina Harper, Miss Istantia. Law, Miss Edwina Harper, Miss Isa-belle Simpson, Miss Evelyn Greene

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Miss Constance Berry, Miss Julia Mac-Intyre, Miss Fraser Mitchell and Miss Isabell Mitchell, of Thomasville.

The marriage of Miss Maddox and Dr. Civde Zirkle will take place this morning at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. I. Maddox, on How-ard street. Mrs. Hitt Entertains.

Mine Helen Jones gave an informal suppoparty last cight, the guests including Mise Burke, of Virginia; Mise Haren, of New Jeraey Mka Mighon McCarty and as monty young men

Mr. Lloyd Parks has joined his family at High land Park, N. C.

Mrs. Sarah Scott Hudson, of Estonion, who, has been appending several works at Indian Spring is at the Analey hotel, but will lates tomorrow for Hondersonallie, N. C. where she will be for some time.

Mr and Mrs. D. N. McCullough left yester ay for Hendersonville, N. P.

Mr. Max M. Lowensein left Affanta Friday for New York to sail on the Zist on the Amer-via for a four of Europe. He will roturn to Affanta about October 16.

Mrs J. P. Tilley, of Montgomery, is the gues f Mrs J. S. Daniel, on Myrtlo street,

Miss Aurelia Speer and Miss Irene Austin a pend the rest of the month in Woynesville, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Geogr Davis, who have been spending some time in New York and Atlantic into, will sail for home on the 6th, coming or way of Savannah.

Mrs. Whiteford Russell gave a matine vectorday, followed by afternoon tea, in ea ment to Mrs. J. B. Howe's sister. Mrs. Ransome, of Nashville

Mrs. James L. Dickey, Miss Kalherins Di nd Miss Alice Muse left resterday for p lanugs, N. C.

Mr. Fred B Law are completed their home on Addir evenue. In Druid Hills, respect to take possession early in October.

Mr J. Frank Meador is in New York

Mr. C. D. Hurt, Miss Mabel Hurt and Miss ary Puller loave today for a three weeks' gar of the east and Conada

Mr. Paul Nelson has returned home after rish with Mr. William Dickey.

Mrs Charles M. Remsen is visiting her par-ous in lows.

Mr. J. B. Hockaday is at Toxaway for the

Mrs. J Whiteford Russell has returned from Vrightsville eBach.

Mr and Mrs. S. P. Brown, of Albany, are uests of Mr and Mrs. Harold Hirsch, ame from Warm Springs in their motor exterday.

Mr. Charles Sciple has recovered from slight filmers.

Mr. Edward Peiers left last night for Toxa

Miss Lois Verner left Tuesday for Henderson-ville. N. C., where she will John Mrs. D. C. Comoor and Miss Mary Lynch for a stay of seevral weeks.

Mrs. Alex Smith, Miss Esther Smith, and Mrsers, Kendrick and Thoodors Smith have re-turned from Linville, N. C.

103 Peachtree

Mr. Bucrell Baker and Mr. George

Mr. Arthur Hale Gordon bas gone to Hampshire for a mouth's vacation.

Mrs. Virginius Hitt entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday at her home on Fifth street in compliment to ber niece. Miss Helen Woolfolk, of New

Mr. Arthur Smith and his mother. Mrs. Smith added, dieter, Miss Smith, have returned from Wrightsville Basch. Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith will spend a short time I have been city before returning to their Some malagrange.

Finley next week and klyn, N. Y.

Mes Gladys Anderson, of Birmingham, is delightfully entertained informally as the of Mrs. W. G. Chipley.

Miss Helen McCullough left yesterday for Asheville, where she will be the guest of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White enterteined at a the-ater party last night in honor of Miss Adaline Small, of Maroo. The guests sere Miss Jante Arnold, Miss Ethel Law, Mr. Linton Flord, Mr. Clarence Jordan and Mr. Emmette White.

The marriage of Miss Evia Thomas and Me. vans Chambers will take place this afternoon t St. John's Methodist church

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Waiker are due to re-turn today from a trip to Los Angeles, Cal., where Dr. Walker formerly had a a charge. Dr. Walker will occupy his pulpit at the First Prea-byterian church Sunday.

BUSY MONTH IS PASSED BY CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Miss Katherine H. Wootten, Carnegie librarian, reported at the meeting of the trustees yesterday afternoon that Z5,900 volumes were distributed last month. There were 400 new members admitted, and the reading room which has been recently kept open at night was visited by 3.000 persons.

The council indorsed:

Motherhood pensions minimum wages for women, health certificates for marriage, workingmen's compensation act, extension of the eight-hour law teachers' pensions, the "red light" law or Iowa injunction and abolishmas been recently kept open at night was visited by 3.000 persons.

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Miss Mary Browne was confirmed as an assistant to succeed Miss Alberta-Malone, who resigned. The resigna-tion of Miss Emily Hemp was accepted. She leaves the library to accept a place in El Paso, Toxas. Miss Willie Wil-liams succeeds her.

CAMPAIGN FUND BILL

Washington, August 15.—Senator Clapp's bill to prohibit congressmen from soliciting campaign funds for any collitical committee, club or organization, will be recommended for passage by the senate selections committee, however, to permit congressmen to serve in political clubs, committees and other organizations. The bill give out of capping actions before the campaign fund heavestigation committee of which Mr. Clapp was chairman.

MILLER DECIDES TODAY ABOUT MAYORALTY RACE Macon, Ga., August 15.—(Special.)—At a conference to be held tomorrow morning, Wallacc Miller, son of Judgi the legislature from Bibb county, will determine definitely whether or no determine definitely whether or no will enter the mayorality race along with Bridges Smith and A. L. Dasher

DESTRUCTION IN WAKE OF ELECTRICAL STORMS | said Mr.

OF ELECTRICAL STORMS

Winnipes, Man., August 15.—The worst electrical storm in years, accompanied by a 60-mile gale, swept across Manitobia from Brandon to the eastern boundary early today. Hundreds of thousands of dollars damneg was done. The harvest had just begun and damsefe to the grain cannot be estimated. Milwaukee. Wis. August 15.—Then buildings were struck by lightning when the severest electrical storm of the year swept over the eastern portion of Wisconsin. The loss will reach thousands of dollars.

Oshkosh reported 27 houses struck by lightning.

MEMORIAL TO PILGRIMS

IS UNVEILED BY PAGE

Southampton. England, August 15.—A memorial in celebration of the tercentennary of the departure of the Pilgrims from Southampton for America was unveiled here today by Walter Hins Page. United States ambassador. It is a column erected on the site of the pier, from which they embarked on the Mayflower.

The ceremonies were presided over by the mayor of Southampton. Speeches were made by members of the Alden. Winslow and Brewster families, and by Joseph G. Butler, of Youngstown, Ohio, who unveiled the Otio panel at the base of the monument.

Ambassador Page dedicated the memorial with an oration in which he quoted James Russell Lowell saving that the Pilgrims were only colonists, who went in search of God instead of gold.

The monument, designed by M. E. Lucas, is a column of stone with

old. The monument, designed by M. R. the monument, designed by M. R. Lucas, is a column of stone with bronze panels representing heroic scenes in connection with the Pilgrims. The cost was defrayed from public subscriptions taken in the United States and England.

Registration Books Close.

Savannah, Ga.. August 15.—(Special.) With the registration at the closing of the books today, something over 1,650 and at least two-thirds of those who and at reast two-turns of those who registered known to favor an Auditorium, the success of the bond issue to secure this utility is assured. The registration is light and indicates a lack of interest in the Auditorium

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Washington, August 15 .- Miss Jane

Washington. August 15.—Miss Jane
Addams, of Chicago, tonight addressed
a mass meeting marking the conclusion of a conference here of the National Council of Women Voters, representing about 4,000,000 feminine voters in several western states.

Urging the need for universal woman
suffrage, Miss Addams declared that It
women should have the franchise not
only to bring ahout intelligent humanitarian legislation, but in order to
be in a position to follow it into intelligent enforcement. "Woman," she
said, "has discovered that the unrepresented are always liable to be given
what they do not need by legislators
who merely wish to placate them. A
child laber law exempts street trades,
the most dangerous of all trades to dr
the child's morals. A law releasing
mothers from petty industry that they
may rear worthy wildren provides so
inadequate a pension that overburdened women continue to face the
to
necessity of neglecting their young in
order to feed them."

The final session of the council today discussed plans for the new bureau
of political education for women voters. Miss Hellen Todd, of San Fran-

of political education for women votors. Miss Helen Todd, of San Francisco, was placed in charge of the bureau which will undertake to mold the feminine voters into a conesive body. The council indersed:

Motherhood pensions. minimum wages for women, health certificates

Americus, Ga., August 15.—(Spe-rial.)—Twenty bales of new cotton assistant to succeed Miss Alberta tione, who resigned. The resignant of Miss Emily Hemp was accepted be leaves the library to accept a place El Paso, Toxas. Miss Willie Willer as succeeds her.

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TO BE RECOMMENDED

cial.)—Twenty bales of new cotton were marketed in Americus today, making a total of thirty-five bales received already. Cotton is beginning to open rapidly and the fields will to open rapidly and the fields will the crop will be late this sesson, Americus warehouses will probably receive 1,000 hales during August, which is about half the usual receipts prior to September.

ABOUT MAYORALTY RACE

Macon, Ga., August 15.—(Special.)—At a conference to be held tomorrow morning, Wallace Miller, son of Judge A. L. Miller, and a representative in the legislature from Bibb county, will determine definitely whether or not be will enter the manufalty years along with Bridges Smith and A. L. Dasher,

"I have just reached the city and have just reached the city and haven't had but little opportunity to discuss the situation with my friends, said Mr. Miller this 'evening. "My friends tell me there will be no difficulty in putting out a strong aldermante ticket, and I don't mind saying now that I am strongly inclined to set the stress A conference tomorray."

SPEECH BY MISS ADDAMS ACCUSED WOMAN TAKES POISON TO EVADE ARREST

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than can be supplied.

Crosby, Minn., August 15.—With her two bables in her arms and a towol over her face to protect them from poison she had taken, Mrs Lola Blair, 28 years old, an exceptionally beau tiful woman, died here today just aft tiful woman, died here today just ac-er she had been served with a war-rant for her arrest. The warrant sworn out by Mrs. William Guith, wife of a local contractor, accused her of a statutory offense. Guith was arrest

statutory offense. Guith was arrested later.

When a deputy sheriff went to the
Blair home today with the warrant,
Mrs. Blair asked time to pack a suitcase. Permission given, she went to
her bedroom, took her babies in her
arms, and died. She had drunk four
ounces of poison.
Before her marriage in 1904 Mrs.
Blair was known as one of Duluth's
handsomest high school girls.

TEXAS NEEDS RAIN TO SAVE LATE CROPS

Dallas, Texas, August 15.—Crops in Texas have not yet suffered scrious injury from the present long period of dry weather, but relief must come within a few days to avert heavy losses, according to reports today from every section of the state. A deterioration of twenty per cent in the cotton crop in north and northeast Texas is predicted unless rain comes quickly. In other parts of the state the situation is less acute.

The Texas corn crop appears to have been fairly well matured before the present drouth began.

present drouth began.

MAN DISEMBOWELED BY NEGRO ROBBERS

Omaha, August 15 .- J. J. Cain, of Dallas. Texas. was the victim of a flendish murder and robbery. He was found in an alley in South Omsha al-most disemboweled with a knife slash 18 inches long across his abdomen. Ev-cept to whisper that he was assailed by negroes, Cain was unable to talk hefore he died.

Two arrests have been made. Caln was a clerk.

COWS EAT DYNAMITE AND ARE POISONED

Receiburg, Wis., August 15.—Nine cows were killed on a farm near here yesterday by eating dynamics. A road crew had stored some of the explosive and ate it. The explosive poisoned

KILLED AS LIVE WIRES FALL ON WRECK OF AUTO

Hoboken, N. J., August 15.—Righ-power wires that fell when an automo-bile crashed into their pole dropped upon the wreck of the machine today and electrocuted Paul J. Perriett, of Jersey City. David Montagnon, of St. Louis, and A. T. McGlil, son of the late John D. McGlil, a millionaire banker of Jersey City, were hurt.

SHE CAN'T KEEP AWAKE UNLESS SHE STANDS UP

Wechawken, N. J., August 15.—Miss Alice Geiser, of Weehawken, is the victim of a peculiar malady which physicians say is without parallel in medical annals. She cannot keep awake unless she stands up. If she sits or lies down she soon becomes unconscious.

unconscious.

The affliction differs from the sleeping sickness of Africa in that Miss Geiser has been troubled with her unusual somnolence for two years, while the course of the African disease is run in about two weeks.

FIRST SEA ISLAND BALE RECEIVED FROM FLORIDA

Savannah, Ga., August 15.—(Special)—In a three-cornered race for the distinction of marketing the first bale of sea island cotton of the senson which ended at the cotton exchange this morning. Florida was victorious. The first bale was shipped here by Henry W. Frost & Co., of Cadillac, Fls. Growers in South Carolina and Georgia were also in the case. The cutton brought 21.24 cetter. lina and Georgia were also in the race. The cotton brought 213-4 cents

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St. Louis, Mo.

Geneva, Switzerland, August 15.— Prolonged serret conferences are un-der way here by the Chinese ambas-sadors to France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Russia and the Neth-erlands. It is understood that the prin-

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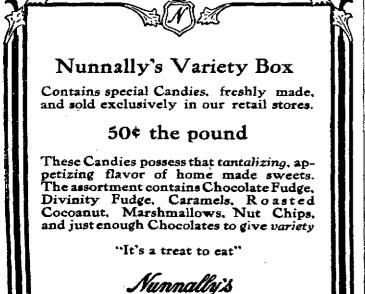
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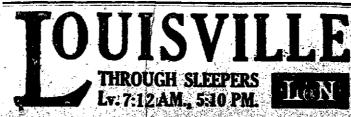
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COME ON, boys, rub out the slate and go right back at them today and let them have a dose of their own medicine. You can do it. Let's forget yesterday. Digging up the past never gots you anywhere. It's the present and the future that counts. Give them a couple of drubbings today and everyone will forget Friday's farce right away.

THE CRACKERS need a fast, dry field to be at their best. If you will look back through the records this season, you will not find where the Crackers have copped a single game where the field has been wet or it has rained during the day. Under the system that the Crackers play, it requires a good, fast field for them to pull off their runs settling stunts.

straight games in Slagville the first part of this week, will visit Poncey for the last time this season, beginning Monday. The Barons have been more successful against the Crackers at Poncey than they have been on their home lot. In Atlanta the Barons have won three out of seven games. In Birmingham they have only won two out of ten. The count for the season stands: Atlanta 12, Birmingham 5.

BERT HUMPHRIES was considered excess baggage by the Cincinnati Reds last fall, and was sent to the Chicago Cubs in a trade. For Evers' ciub, he has copped 11 out of 14 games. Whenever you want to be certain of a good pitcher, get the Reds to turn one loose. He usually makes good right from the jump.

swedish athletic fans appreciate merit. When Jim Thorpe was adjudged a professional and stripped of his laurels and trophies, no race was more generally sorry than the Swedes. Now comes the report from Stocknown that by popular subscription they are going to purchase Thorpe a handsome trophy as a consolation and a reminder in years to come that he was, even though ruled out, the world's greatest athlete.

Deep Regret.

THE DEATH of Billy Locke, president of the Philadelphia Nationals, has occasioned deep sorrow throughout the baseball world. Mr. Locke was one of the most popular men connected with the great national pastime, first as a sport writer, latir as secretary of the Pittsburg Nationals, and then in the position which he held at his death.

Where They Play Today

Mobile in New Or. Nashville in Birming'm, Montgomery in Memphis.

American League.

Thomasville in Valdosta, W'cross in Americus in Cordele,

Georgia-Alabama League

Opelika in Gadsden. Nownen in Talladegs LaGrange in Admiston.

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Holland		18	57	11	18	
Long		117	454	89	139	
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Biziand				45	102	
Agler				6.	114	
Chapman				16		٠.
Dent				11	15	
Manush				22	30	
Price	~ ~ •	35	80	- 5	17	
Thompson				1	35	
Dunn ·-			176	14	34	
Convelinan		15	44	-	R	

WHIFFS Both Games Are Dropped; Had Umpire Hart Forfeited Second, He'd Been Justified

rally, their tactis riled him so that he made them play the whole route.

Manager Smith warned his team against delaying, assuring them that five innings would be played and they would gain nothing by the delay. Had they adopted his advice, the shoe would have been on the other foot and Umpire Hart, seeing the efforts of the Lookouts to get put out purposely, might have called the game before the five innings were played.

Frans to Blange, Too.

might have called the game before the five innings were played.

Faus to Blame, Too.

But while the players of both sides were to blame for their tactics, they did not give the umpire as much cause to forfeit the game as the fans did.

Cushions rained on the field from all sides and many feil into the diamond. Had Umpire Hart stopped the game right there and forfeited it to Chattanooga, he would have done no more than what was right.

Atlanta fans are not usually as unsportsmanlike as they were Friday. They probably hurled the cushions in a spirit of fun. But some other umpire not as lentent as Bill Hart might not have seen the fun.

All in all, it was a most unpleasant atternoon, with it raining, both games being dropped and the cushion thoughing.

being dropped and services in a some of the fans were vehement in condemnation of the players en route back from the park. But not for a mament did they consider their own conduct, which was even more exasperating than what the players pulled.

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Score by innings:

Summary—Two-base hits, Walsh, Graham; innings pitched, by Dent 7 with 8 hits and 1 run; struck out, sy with 8 hits and 1 run; struck out, my Sommers 4, by Love 3; bases on halls, off Sommers 3, off Love 2; sacrifice hits, Coyle, Bisland, Calvo; wild pitch, Love; hit by pitched ball, by Dent (Walsin), Time 2:20. Umpires, Fifeld and Hart.

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	Coveleskie, p				0	0	3	9
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Summary—Two-base hits, Bisland, Walsh, Flick; three-base hit, Smith; double plays, Bisland to Smith, Voss to Agler; innings pitched, by Price 2, with 4 hits and 3 runs; struck out, by Price 2, by Voss 1, by Coveleskie 3; bases on balls, off Price 5, off Voss 1, off Coveleskie 2; stolen bases, Welchonce, Johnson 2, Elberfeld, Time, 1:25. Umpires, Hart and Fifield.

Gulls 6, Pels 4.

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	ment did they consider their own con-	Gulls 6, Pels 4.	1
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ls,	But to get back to the games them-	fielding behind Finis Wilson was large-	
ui	selves.	ly responsible for Mobile winning the	
a 5	First Came.	first of the series here stoday, 6 to 4.	- 1
ed	The first game was a pitchers' bat-	W. Robertson pitched for Mobile after	ı
st	tle between Rudy Sommers for the	the sixth, but Kyle spiked him while running into first in the minth and	
гу į		Hogg finished up in fine style. Kyle	
en	Lookouts and Elliott Dent and Slim	had hit a slow one to Paulet, and Rob-	
iis	Love for the Crackers. The former got	ertson ran over to cover first, but Kyle	_
	the better of the argument,	beat the throw.	Cı
ŀ	A one-handed pick-up of a slow hit		m
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ut	good plays.	O'Dall 3b 5 1 1 1 2 Hend's, cf 4 2 2 4 1	=
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ey ss-	when Mickey Coyle squeezed him in.	Miller, r: 3 2 0 2 0 Yantz,c 2 0 0 7 2	Ш
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Barons 5, Vols 2.

Birmingham, Ala., August 15.—Foxen pitched effectively and defeated Nashtille 5 to 2 today. Williams was batted freely during the first few innings, but grew stronger. As the result of a collision with Schwartz in the fifth inning, McGilvray was forced to retire.

The box secret:

The bo Time 2:20. Umpires, Fifeld and Hart.

Second Game.

Harry Coveleskie and Gilbert Price were the pitchers at the start of the second game. The Pole went the route, while Price was yanked in the third blook of the had sprung a wild streak that iet the Lookouts take the lead, after two men were gone.

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Summary: Errors, Gibson 1, Ling.

Crackers' New Outfielder



JACINTO CALVO.

First photo of the fast little Cuban who is playing right field for the Crackers. He has not hit much as yet, but he will get to hitting before much longer. Watch this prediction, and see if he don't. This photo was taken in a Washington uniform, and is the first photo to be printed locally of the new player.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

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	start the inning. Joe Agler made a	Yantz la ninth; xx-batted for Wilson in hinth.	Batteries-Stewart and Manchester;	wi
Atlanta feels as they do. Here's what	fine play on Johnson's bunt, getting	Score by innings: R.	Fillengem and Bowden. Time, 1:36.	6
they say: "Judging from the article	Coyle at third. Then Love uncorked a	Mobile	Umpire, Gentle.	ita
of ball that he but up white on his	Coyle at third. Then Love uncorked a	New Orleans		se
stay in Baronville, we believe that			Wayeross 10, Brunswick 2.	Fo
Wally Smith will have no trouble hold-	land made a wonderful one-handed	Summary—Errors, Starr 1, McKillen 1, Erwin 1, Kraft 1, Yantz 1, Wilson 1;	Score by innings: R. H. E.	to
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ators, where he goes next year. He is	the play to the plate, Giddo counting	hits apportioned, off Berner 7 in 6 ln-	Brunswick	
one of the most finished tossers now	with what proved to be the winning	nings with 4, runs, off W. Robertson	Batteries-McManus and Coveney;	i
drawing pay on a Dixte diamond"	run.	2 in 2 innings, off Hogg 0 in 1; two-	Cates and Plerre. Umpire, McLaugh-	. :
	The Crackers sprang a rally in the	base hit, Kraft; home run, Hendryx;		Co
Showed Windom.		sacrifice hits, Stock 3, Paulet, Berger,	lin.	Ch
	ninth, but fell one shy of tying. Bis-	Sentell, McDowell; stolen bases, D.		
"HOLTZ and Wally Smith had a lit-	land opened with a single and Holland	Robertson, Clark, Erwin, McDowell;	Thomasville-Valdosta-Rain.	$(-)^{1}$
the argument in right field Wednes-	got a life on Graff's error. Calvo	double plays, McDowell to Kraft,		801
l say " says The Birmingham News.	forced Bisland at third on his bunt.	Clancy to Yantz; struck out, by Wilson		Un
"But somehow an argument reaches	Dunn fanned.	5, by Berger 6, by W. Robertson 2;	STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	l .
more than an argument when a lellow	John Voss, the former Mercer star,	base on balls, off Wilson 2, off Berger	i - 7 i	, ,
lamps Mr. Smith's huge frame."	was sent in to bat for Love. He	2: hitby pitched ball, by Wilson	4 SOUTH AT ANTHO	Co
Marithe	grabbed hold of a good one and laced		SOUTHERN. SOUTH ATLANTIC. I CLUBS. W. L. P.C.	· ~
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SOUL CIMPON	it to center for a base, sending Holland	2:15. Umpires, Prenninger and Rud-		100
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rres HARD yet to see where Billy	ticket, filling the bases. Manush hit	<u></u>		
Smith has the pitchers, despite the fact	to Graff, who picked up the ball and	Billies 5. Turtles 4.		
that the Barons didn't hit them," says	then dove for third base, retiring the	1	Manana 18 18 18 Macon 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1	í
The Birmingham Ledger, "Hitting the ball is what keeps the Crackers club	slde.	Memphis, Tenn., August 15. The Mem-	\tau_bullle 48 00 (94)	i ,
in the race, and it will push them	The Box Score.	phis players outhit their opponents to-	New Orleans. 38 71 .358	
some higher if they only continue it."	First Game.	day, but listless fielding and recitless	AMERICAN.	de:
We'll admit the hitting angle, but to		base running spoiled their chances,		of
our way of thinking, Joe Conzelman,	CHATTANOOGA- ab. r h. po. a. e.	Montgomery winning, 5 to 4. Of four	Vork 75 32 .701 Philadel in 73 35 .678	pla
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Price are pretty fair pitchers as pitch-	Flick, 2b 4 0 1 3 1 0	drove out two singles and a double	Objects 58 51 382 Wash 1011	th
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GEORGIA-ALABAMA

Newman 14, Talindega 13.

Newnan, Ga., August 15.—(Special.) In a rain of hits, combined with errors, passed balls and bases on balls, New-nan defeated Talladega this afternoon nan defeated Talladega this atternoon by the score of 14 to 13. Every hit was labeled with a two-bagger, three-bagger or home run. Although Talladega got the most hits, they did not hit the ball as timely as the home boys. Score by innings: R. H. E. Talindegs. 401 020 015—13 21 9 Newnan 504 030 02x—14 13 4 Batteries—Hoch and McRaney; Lut-trell and Hanson.

Opelika 4, Gaduden 1.

Gadsden, Ala, August 15.—(Special.)—
"Bugs" Ery had complete control today, while poor support behind Sigmon allowed Opelika to win, 4 to 1.
Catches by Clark and Werner were
features.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

GULLS 5, FOXES 6;
FOXES 5, GULLS 8
Charleston, S. C., August 15.—
Charleston and Columbus divided a
double-header here today, the locals
winning the first, 5 to 0, and the visitors the second game, which went only seven indings by agreement, 5 to 3.
Foster pitched both games for Charleston. A catch by McMillan in the second game, featured.
FIRST GAME.

Score by innings: R.H.E Columbus. . . . 000 000 000—0 5 4 Charleston. . . . 110 020 01x—5 9 1 Batteries—McCormack and Thompson; Foster and Menefec. Time, 1:49. Umpire, Moran.

SECOND GAME.
Score by innings:

Batteries—Martin and Berger; Pool and Giebel. Time, 1:34. Umpires, Pender and Leary. Albany-Jacksonville-Rain.

AMATEUR SCHEDULE

Below are the scheduled games in senseur vir-cies for today: SINDAY SCHCOL LEAGUE. Capitol View v. Holy Indocedos, at Stewart ave-nce and Dill. First Baptist v. First Chaladan, at Grant Park. St. Phillips v. College Fark, at Pledmont Park (Machinery Hall). C. C. C. v. S. V. D., at Pledmont Park

BARACA LEAGUE.
Agogas v. Grant Park, at Brisbine Park (tw amen). Wesley v. McDonald. Jonathans v. Gordon.

RAILROAD LEAGUE. at Route v. Standard Oli, at North West Point Route v. Standard Oil, at North wast Piedmoni. Crane Company v. Gulf Refining, at Southwest Piedmont. Texas Oil v. Woodward Lamber company, at Fort McPherson. Adams to Athletics.

Adams to Athletics.

Savannah, Ga., August 15.—It was announced tonight that Pitcher "Babe" Adams, of the Savannah, South Atlantic league club, has been sold to the Philadelphia Americans for fall delivery. The price was not given out. Adams. distinguished himself lust month by pitching a model to her game against the Charleston club.

Thirteen Proves Hoodoo; Races Postponed Again; Will Be Run Off Tonight

Friday night's scheduled meet at the Motordrome would have been the thirteenth, had it been run in. There had been thirteen postponements all the been the b

had been thirteen postponements already. The thirteen hodoo was entirely too much, so it rained.

The excellent card that had been arranged for last night will be carried over until tonight.

A three-cornered match race between Graves, Lockner and Swartz, best two out of three heats, two heats 2 miles and the third 3 miles, is the feature.

2 miles and the third 3 miles, is the feature.
A point system of scoring in the sweepstakes, which will be run in three heats, 3.5 and 7 miles, with Richards, Renei, Glenn, Luther and Lewis participating in the three heats, will also be interesting.

Here is the complete program:

MOTORDEROME PURSE.

(One Mile to Qualify: 2-mile Final-Two Mea in Each Hent to Qualify for Final-First Heat—Swartz, Graves, Richards and Glenn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Senators 9, Tigers 7.

Detroit, Mich., August 15.—Walter Johnson, Washington's mighty pitcher, made baseball history today when his tream defeated Detroit 2 fo 7. It was his twelfith consecutive victory, this season's record in major leagues. Earlier in the season he won eleven games before being beaten. Detroit had not the slightost chance of victory. With his club six runs ahead, Manager Griffith replaced Johnson with Gallia in the eighth. The youngster went to pleces in the final inning. Cobb was robbed of a fourth hit by a wonderful one-hand pick-up and throw by Foster.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Graves.
Second Heat of Sweepstakes, Five Miles—Richards, Renel, Glenn, Luther and Lewis.
Third Heat of Special Match Race, Three Miles—Swartz, Lockner and Graves.
Third Heat of Sweepstakes, Seven Miles—Richards, Renel, Glenn, Luther and Lewis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SPECIAL MATCH RACES.
(Oue Two and Three-Mile Heats—Best
Two Out of Three Heats.)
First Heat—Swartz, Lockner and
Graves.
Final of Motordrome Purse—Two
miles.
VELEDROME DE BUFFALO SWEEP—
STAKES.

STAKES.

(French Point System. Ten Points for First, 6 for Second and 3 for Third. Distance, 3, 5 and 7 Miles.)

First Heat, Three Miles.—Richards, Renel, Glenn, Luther and Lewis.

Second Heat of Special Match Race.

Two Miles.—Swartz, Lockner and Graves.

Second Heat of Sweepstakes. Five

places in the final inning. Cobb was robbed of a fourth hit by a wonderful one-hand pick-up and throw by Foster.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Washington. 420 000 210-9 16 1
Detroit. 400 1001 005-7 10 4
Batteries—Johnson, Gallia, Harper, Hughes and Ainsworth; Hall, Lake, House and McKee. Time, 1:55. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

Red Sox Z. Browns 1.

St. Louis, August 15.—Moseley and Hall were almost invincible this afternoon, while Wellman was hit opportunely Boston making it two straight from St. Louis, score 2 to 1. Shotton was the only St. Louis player who could hit the visiting pitchers, getting a single off each, and scoring the locals' lone run when Moseley walked three successive batters.

Score by innings:

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Boston. . . . 010 000 010-2 7 0
St. Louis. . . 000 100 000-1 2 0
Batteries—Wellman, Baumgardner and Alexander and McAllister; Moseley, Hall and Nunamaker. Time, 1:55.

Lumpires, Klem and Crancily.

Athletics 12, Naps 5.

Cleveland, August 15.—Philadelphia defeated Cleveland today 12 to 6. Philadelphia made many errors, but these were offset by heavy hitting. A threatened rally by Cleveland in the sixth was cut short when, with the same pulled down Lajole's firece liner that loked god for ritree bases.

Brooklyn, N. Y., August 15.—Phitzs
Printes 3, Dodgers 3.

Brooklyn, N. Y., August 15.—Pitts-

Cieveland . 200 010 020 - 5 12 2 Philadelphia . 003 050 211—12 17 7 Batteries—Kabler, Falkenberg, Cullop and O'Neil and Krueger: Plank, Shawkey and Lapp. Time, 1:50. Umpires, Evans and Hildebrand.

Chicago, August 15.—President Comiskey's fifty-fifth birthday was celebrated today whin his team, the Chicago White Sox defeated New York 25 0.2 The winning run was made when Chappelle, the high-priced outfielder, singled, stole second, went to third on Lord's out and crossed the plate on a hit by Chase.

Score by Innings:

New York . 000 000 002—2 S 1 Chicago . . . 201 000 000x—3 6 1 Batteries—Caldweil and Sweeney; Cicotte and Schalk. Time, 1:50. Umpires, Dineen and Egan.

"Big Three" Hitting. Ty Cobb is now tied with Joe Jackson. These squeez halude Friday's games: Players. G. AB. R. H. P.C. Jackson. 1003 381 82 159 384 Cobb . 81 274 47 108 284 Speaker . 107 899 79 147 .888 In Meadow Club Tourney

SEABOARD EXCURSION TO WRIGHTSVILLE \$6 round trip, Saturday, August 23d. Special train leaves 6 P. M.—(adv.)

Lord Ballyrot

in Slangland

American Association. Virginia Feague.
Piburg 7, N. News 6, Rosnoke 8, Pimouth
Norfolk 2, Richmond 1.

OTHER RESULTS.

International League

Clothier and Touchard

Will Meet in the Finals

Carolina Association.

Asheville 1, G'bore 0. Win-S. 5, Raieigh 3.

Durham 11, Charlotto 0.

Texas League.

Houston 7, Dalias 0. Houston 3. Dalias 2.
Galveston 7, Austin 4. Waso 5, Beaumont 1.
Port Worth 2, Bea Autonio 1. Appalachian League.

Bristol 2, K'ville 2, Rome 5, Middlesboro 2, M'boro 10, Rome 5, M'town 5, Johnson C, 1

What will the government do with



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right cheek was swelled and that he wore a rag tied under his chin. On ondeavoring to ascertain the trouble, you know, he retorted:
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Crackers' Daily Hitting. These figures include Friday's gar

THE BIRMINGHAM Barons, whom the Crackers romped on for three straight games in Singville the first

TOMMY LONG tied Bill Bailey's 1912 run-getting record when he talified Thursday against the Lookouts. Bailey crossed the platter 89 times in 1912. Rabbit needs but 11 more runs to establish a Southern league record for all time. The record is 93 tallies, made by Gus Hill with Nashville in 1902.

"While, the Crackers have departed from our midst, and they wore out their welcome before they left, too," says The Birmingham News. "Those Smithles are batting flends, and, for the life of us, we cannot see why they are not leading the league at the pres-ent writing."

All the News of Real Estate and Building

Directory Cast-Off Clothing For Hent-Houses

Owin, to an enormous increase in business the L P Battenfield Realty company has been forced to make ad ditional changes in the personnel of thier office and sales force. The record of this conjair have been almost pie nomenal and i splite the rather dull season which has put a crimp in a number of firms the Bottenfield agency has steadily forced on. This firm annumed yesterday that Hugh J lynch had been advanced from the position of sales manager to general sales manager that Eugene P McFlroy had been made sales manager over subdivisions and Triggs a Gumm manager of the city sales department. With this new arrangement the Bot tenfield agency will be prepared to continue their successful career as a leading Atlanta realty firm. Mr Lynch is a man who has had a wide experience in the realty field and has a world of friends in the city. He sold the first house and lot that was ever listed with the Bottenfield agency.

Mr Gumm has had experence as a salesman covering the past fifteen years and as one of he friends expressed it knows every the trail and street in Atlanta. He maie the first lot sale in the history of the Boten field agency.

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The f si m athly real estate lunch con unit; the new president Harris (. White was led in the Georgia pine from 19 38 to 9 1 clock. The affair was well attended and the returned delegates from the realty convention at Winnipeg toil many interesting stories of their time or Canadian soil attant is going to get that realty convention in 1916 if she really shows she wants it said Harris G. White We stand an excellent show and

she wanta it said marris of white We stand an excellent show and there is is no reason that the realty men should not come south. To them Atlanta s the south and as the convention has never been this far down I am sure that we shall have them if the show our abstragary and at we show our customary energy and At lanta Spirit in going out after them

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Lotts in Sound locations are in de mind just now. There was a time when a loft no matter how good the location was considered a white elephant on a realty dealers hands. That was the time when the printer the engraver and the small manufacturer wanted to be on the ground floor. Yow the situation is different. The averag small manufacturer the small printer etc. is seeking lotts on the main thoroughfares of the city. Peachtree from the viaduct to the Pedmont hotel is a good example of well filled lofts. Between these two places there are any number of small concerns which are this ing in such lo ations.

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# HUSBAND SPILLS COFFEE WIFE BEGINS SHOOTING

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# MANUFACTURERS WORK FOR PERMANENT SHOW

Fach manufacturer who has signed for space in the proposed manufac turers exhibit which which is to be in the new chamber building will be

# CAPTAIN A. J POOLE

Captain A J Poole of the Atlants police had a narrow escape from serious injury and possible death early Friday morning when the officer for the first time mounted a young saddle horse recently purchased for the department. The horse is an unbroken animal and when mounted by Captain Poole, reared straight in the air and lost his footing, fulling directly on the officer, who had been thrown heavily to the ground
Captain Poole sustained several bruises from his fall and was struck several times by the plunging hoofs of the fallen horse, but escaped without serious injury, and was enabled to report for duty Friday night.

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# COMMERCIAL AGENCIES

That there is an organized band of skylight burglars working in Atlanta was the conclusion reached by the police department Priday According to a report made yesterday several men entered the establishment of the Scotch Woolen Mills 107 Peachtree of treat at an early hour Priday morning and made away with several suits of clothes. The burglars are believed to have used a ladder to reach the roof of the shifting and entered the shop through the skylight. A rope was found dangling from the skylight, but the men had evidently made their exit through the back door as it was found unlocked Detectives were detailed on the case and a sharp lookout will be kept for the men. New York Argart 15.— Our a review tomor now wil eave that current distribution of merhandise conjuged i normal volume while the entires in normal volume while the entires in normal volume while we fall and whom business Conservation has one if entired normal with remnuentive prices and in the proportion year is assured to bear movement of agricultural products on the fall of the product of the

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# **COTTON MADE GAIN 19 TO 22 POINTS**

Private Crop Report and Dry, Hot Weather in Southwest Caused Advance in Prices. Spot Cotton Quiet.

New York, Aug. 15—The cotton market was more seneral than for some time past on a private crop report, making the condition 784 against \$18\$ two weeks agt continued dry hot weather in the southwest and ap predensions that the short interest has become overextended Possibly rather vague runnres that the Clarke amendment would be dropped from the tariff bill add to the buying movement, which seemed to include a moderate demand from trace sources as well as covering, and closing prices were within two or three points of the best with the tone steady at a net gain of 19 to 23 points.

Linfavorable or p accounts appeared to have inflienced Liverpool before the local opening as cables were better than due at first prices here were firm at an advance of to 10 points in consequence. The market me consequence The market me consequence. The market me consequence The market me consequence The which seemed to come from southern sources and slight recessions occurred during the early trading but the private condition re

figures part of which seemed to come from southern sources and slight recessions occurred during the early trading but the private condition report showing a deterioration of 34 per cent on the average and a sharp falling off in the crop outlook of lexas and Oklahoma was given a bullish construction and prices firmed upgain on the western belt forecast for continued fair weather.

Detailed reports for the Houston district showed further light showers at a few scittering points but there was mothing construed as a break in the drouth and in addition to claims of deterioration in the south west there appeared to be more cropeomplaints from east of the river particularly from Alabama and Missistippi. Restizing by recent buyers helped to supply the demand and their was some selling supposed to be against the coming crop but New Or leans and Memphis were both reported to be buying here on a less favorable view of crop conditions.

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Movement of Cotton. New hork August 15 —The following statistics on the movement of cotton for the week ending today were compiled by the New York cotton exchange

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Brought into sight for the week

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Hubbard Bros & Co

John F Black & C New York August 13 There was a better 'seeing in the cotton market foday that there has been for some time. The fact that the wee ern belt antil needs rain was in part the cause of this but the principal reason will have to pay some attention to the processa going up from the south against the attempt to force the price of cotton down by 4 strininating explanation. The market closed with new crop months up about \$1 a bale.

Liverpool is due to come about 5 points up it looks as if the market would advence very rapidly if at any t ine the news should come from Washington that the Clarke rider has been killed.

# Miss Giles' Report

Liverpool, Cotton Statistics. New York August 15—Raw sugar steady uncovado 3 23 contritugal 3 73 molasses sugar 98 Refined duil Molasses steady

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Chicago August 15—Corn rushed up so high today that the trade seri considered the question of imports from Argentine The market favorable advices received late re

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Port Receipts

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## Parliament Prorogued.

London, August 15.—The British rliament was prorogued foday and Il not reconvene until February, next

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regarding the California alien land have it is understood that, in its efforts to deal fairty with the Japanese gov-eroment, the state department had inerument, the state become more had in-dianted a purpose to facilitate any judicial protocolinus that may be brought to test the legislation. The proposal, it is said, does not go as that made by President thosevell in the Japanese school

ail reasonable aid in the prosecution of test cases.

A suggestion that Japanese residents in California who may suffer from the application of the allen land act be indemnified has been made on account of the precedent established in the case of the Chinese who were killed at Rock Springs, Wyo., years also, and the Italians who were lynched in New Orleans during the Magariots. It is pointed out, however, that the United States probably would guarantee Japanese land owners against loss only in the event that they were not properly compensated for property they were obliged to dispose of under the Webb-Bloodgood act.

## WILSON'S MESSAGE GIVEN TO HUERTA

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# Dr. Landrum Here Sunday.

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Dr. W. W. Landrum, who has been visiting in south Georgia, has returned to the city and will fill the pulpit of the Ponce de Leon Bantist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. At 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon he will be heard at the roof garden service.

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# TRIED TO SHIELD HUSBAND,



Mrs. William Sulzer, when her husband, the governor of New York, was threatened with impeachment for using campaign funds in Wall street, endeavored to shoulder the blame by saying that she was responsible for those stock transactions. She was taken very ill recently, and Friday night lay in her Albany home in a precarlous condition, with a temperature of 102 and pulse 118.

## GOVERNOR REFUSES TO ISSUE CALL FOR PRAYERS

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a general prayer the Almighty would not fall to answer it at once, dicat continued unabated today throughout Kansas. There were no precipitations to speak of, and tonight the situation is the worst since the dry period began.

In Kansas City today two persons died of heat, and a dozen prostrations were reported.

No Relief in Sight.

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Well accept them, but they believe the spirit thus far shown by the Huerts officials justilines a hopeful feeling for the success of Mr. Lind's mission.

Observers of the situation senerally look for a pronouncement of some kind from linerta. It is expected in diplumatic circles that President tituerts will formally announce a call for an early election, even setting the date.

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# REPORTS TO BE MADE

Memphis, Tenn., August 15.—The Rev. J. M. Huggins, aga 65, a member of the North Mississippi Methodist, conference, was arrested here today on the charge of enticing a 10-year-old girl to a vacant house. The arrest was made when Huggins went to the house to meet the child, after the police had been notified by the girl's mother, Mrs. E. B. Ricks. The minister denies the charge.

# COURT OF APPEALS OF GA.

Elyes-Austell Co. v. Jackson Garage; from city cour; of Jackson Jackson Garage; from city cour; of Jackson Jackson Flower, C. L. Redman, for plaintiff in error. W. E. Wetkins, contra.

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JUDGMENTS REVERSED.

Morrow v. State; from Harakson superior court—Judge Price Edwards. W. L. Wattereon, R. H. Araodd, Griffith & Matthews, for plaintiff in error. J. R. Hutcheson, solicitor general, M. J. Head, U. d. Brock, contra.

Underwood v. State; from city court of America—Judge Harper. C. R. Winchester, L. J. Bialock, for plaintiff in error. Zach Childers, solicitor, contra.

# PROBERS SHOCKED BY PAGE'S CHARGES

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netween significant and motion not.

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"Why do you say you had reason to believe money was passing?" The witness leaned forward and pounded on the committee table.

Estimates of statisticiens put the amount of American capital now invested in Canada at \$500,000,000. The largest individual American enterprise in Canada is said to be that of the International Harvester company, which at its works in Hamilton employs between three thousand and four thousand men.

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# PITTSBURG APPEAL HARD FIGHT IN CAUGUS REJECTED BY TYPOS

Case by Vote of 189 to 54. Much Business Transacted.

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Nashville, Tenn. August 15.—The eight-hour law was entirely disregarded by the International Typographical union convention today when the delegates remained in continuous seasion from 3:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.—\$ hours and 45 minutes—without adjourning or recessing to eat. 80 voluminous was the amount of business to be disposed of that at noon the convention voted to forego luncheon and remain on the job.

The one big feature of the long session was the bearing of the Pittsburg appeal, and during the discussion spicy charges were made and answered. The names of United States Senators Oliver and Penrose, of Pennsylvania, the alleged unser workings of big politics were brought into the debate by speeches made from the floor of the convention. As on all previous or casions, the administration won, and the appeal was rejected by a vote of 138 to 54.

The Pittsburg case, which has long been famous in labor circles, is based on matters of principle as viewed between the opposing forces with the financial consideration, amounting to some \$400, of secondary importance. The case was one in which an organizer was sent to Pittsburg by the executive council, it is ciaimed, under a contract made by the Pittsburg loral, which also refused to pay the cale of the financial consideration, amounting to some \$400, of secondary importance. The contract, according to claims and the curve to be prospected by a vote of 138 to 54.

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## PARCEL POST CHANGES INCREASE BUSINESS

The changes in the parcel post system, authorized several weeks ago by tem, authorized several weeks ago by the postmaster general and published by The Constitution at that time, became effective vesterday morning, and before the day's work had closed a decided increase in business at the Atlanta postoffice was apparent.

Not only does the new order increase the pounds weight from 11 pounds, set down in the first belietin from the postmaster, to 20 pounds, but it decreases the postal tax levied for its transmission through the mails.

# EUGENE WYATT TO PLAY AT AUDITORIUM SUNDAY

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# OVER CURRENCY BILL

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ulism."
Representative Henry, of Texas, advocating amendments against interlocking directorates and for what he called "corn tassel and cotton boil cash," asserted that the refunding of the 2 per cent circulation bonds by the 3 per cent non-circulating bonds would permit a "big grab and steal by big banks."

# TRAIN FATALLY INJURES MOTHER AND TWIN BABES

Chicago, August 15.-Mrs. Stephen Drakowski and her twin bables, which Drakowski and her twin bables, which she was wheeling in a go-cart, were fatally injured late yesterday when struck by the Monon Flyer at a south side crossing. The infants were thrown about 25 feet on opposite sides of the track.

# GRABS \$879 IN BANK AND ESCAPES IN CROWD

Albany, N. Y., August 15.—A stranger walked into the New York State National bank today, thrust his arm through one of the paying tellers, windows, grabbed bills aggregating \$379 and rushed out into orowded State street, where he was lost to view before the astonished teller could give an alarm.

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