

HUERTA ULTIMATUM TO UNITED STATES; **IMMEDIATE RECOGNITION IS DEMANDED**

United States Given Till Midnight to Answer-Failure

to Comply Means That Huerta Will Sever All Rela-

tions With This Country-All American

Mexico City August 18-1he United States government has

The government is not specific in the public announcement as

Senoi Urratia minister of the interior who on previous occa

sions has been spokesman for the administration, was the person

Proposals Spurned.

been given until midnight tonight by President Huerta to recognize

to what course then will be pursued but it is understood that if

means the severing of all relations between the two countries

about the fugitives return Both iso-tions of the double barreled govern-ment at Alban, have promised rigid investigation and the exertion of every effort to bring about his capture. Thaws sectusion today and though which swirled in the wake of the black autrinobile bearing hun and his libera-tors from Matteawan Sunday morning nothing tangible had come except a atomic letter from Hraw himself assu-ing, his aged mother in New York that be desired rest and would in due time join her at the Thaw country place, "Imhurst at Cressen Penn In obedi

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item by item, figure by figure He stood facing the jury and talked to them very much as if he were addressing a board of directors before whom he was presenting some proposition demanding explanation

For some two hours he dwelt on the technical details of the factory to show just how much time it would have taken him to make up the financial statement, and he explained in minute fashion the source from which each tem was derived

LOST SIGHT OF

MARY PHAGAN

He told of little Mary Phagan entering his office to receive her pay, of her going out and then returning to inquire if the metal had come As she left for the last time he spoke of having heard what he thought was a woman's voice, but of this he said he could not he positive

He visualized for the jury his work of that afternoon and of his trip to and from home, of how he spent Saturday evening

and

"A good deal has been said of my nervousness that morning I admit I was nervous Think of it, gentlemen I was awakened at an early hour, rushed downtown in an automobile going at top speed I had had no breakfast I witnessed this poor child- this young girl in the first flush of womanhood-dead and mutilated Gentlemen, the sight was enough to make any man nervous. It would have touched any man not made of stone."

He described the manher in which he says John Black administered the third degree to Newt Lee He said the manner in which he shricked at and cursed the negro was something awful

Of the criticism that he would not talk to detectives or to Conley, he saıð.

My experience with them showed me that they would put words in my mouth and distort what I really said until it became unrecognizable, At first I answered all questions gladly, but finally I decided to wash my hands of them."

He told of a visit John Black and Harry Scott had paid him.

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The Men Who Fill Of the early morning ride to the undertaking establishment Prescriptions his alleged nervousness he said Must know their business to a 'T, or they re liable to bring disaster on a druggist Competent drug clerks, as well as other kinds of skilled men, may be quickly reached through a Constitution Want Frank then told of his visit to the detective department and of his They read this paper every morning When they are out of a job or looking for a bet econd visit to the undertaking establishment that afternoon Of his experience with the Atlanta detective department he spoke with trace of bitterness

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ter one, it is quite natural that they should read its Want Ads-and use them,

Index to Want Ads, page, 10 col. 2 "You can't get something for nothing"

sent in the second states of the

that Provisional President Huerta had delivered in ultimatum demanding recognition of his government in Mexi-

co by the United States Secretary Tumulty, at the white neuse read the associated Press dis-patch from Mexico City received-short ly before midnight stating the inten-

NEWS PUZZLING

TO WASHINGTON

Bryan Denies Huerta Ulti-

matum Has Been Received.

Admits Huerta Has Re-

jected American Proposals.

Washington August 18-Admini-stration officials were puzzled late

tonight when they received the an

nouncement through press dispatches

between Mr. Lind and the Mexican government, but confirmed the THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Continued on Page Fourteen

Spartanburg S C August 18 Three men were vounded here tonight when a mob stormed the county jail in an effort to lynch Will bair a ne

Jail at Spartanburg

in an error to typen with eatr a ne gro prisoner charged with having criminally assaulted a write woman near here today The wounded men gro Frank Eppley J C Owensby and DEMANDED DY ANY CONCEPT

MEMBERS OF MOB

Brave Officer and One Depu-

ty Repulses the Would-Be

SHOT BY SHERIFT

John Turner John Thrush White and one deputy re-peatedly repulsed the mob which at tempted to break down the jail doors

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DEMANDED BY MEXICO

Senor Urrutia refused to give out the text of the correspondence

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1913.

by Mr. Herbert Schiff, my assistant, to the Atlanta National bank, where I had the checks cashed. "The Pinkertons are suspicious of that man Darley,' Black said. Now, on up-tell us what you know," Frank said.

INSPECTED FACTORY "I told them that Darley was the soul of honor, and thereupon IN AFTERNOON. left in disgust."

Frank branded as a lie the statement that women had ever visited him He denied that he had seen Conley on the day of the murder. He told of how he was the first man to prove that Conley could write. He denied all knowledge of Dalton or ever having seen him. He said he had no richrelatives in Brooklyn, and denied there was any fund raised for his defense. The money for this purpose, he said, was 'secured by mortgaging his parents' property.

He wound up with the dramatic statement quoted at the beginning this article, and immediately was on his way back to the Tower. MANY CHARACTER

WITNESSES.

Many character witnesses were called at the morning session, all of whom testified to Frank's good character. A large part of the forencon was taken up in enumerating the various exhibits which the defense wanted to introduce.

Climax of Trial Reached When Frank Faced Jury

The climax of the Frank trial came at the afternoon session Monday, when Leo M. Frank took the stand to tell of his actions on the day of the murder.

The accused man's statement was clear, concise and straightforward He talked in smooth, even tones, punctuating his statement with emphatic gestures of the arms and fingers. He had more the appearance of an attorney making a jury speech instead of an accused man making a plea for life and liberty.

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CAME TO ATLANTA

IN AUGUST, 1908.

"In the first part of August, 1908. I returned once more to America, and immediately came south, to Atlanta, which has remained my home ever since. I married in Atlanta an Atlanta girl. Miss Lucille Selig. The major portion of my married life has been spont in the home of my parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Selig, at No. 68 East Georgia avenue. My married life has been exceptionally happy, indeed, it has been the happiest days of my life ŵу

"My duties as superintendent of the National Pencil company were in general as follows: I took charge of the technical and mechanical end of the factory, looking after the processes and seeing that the product was turned out in quality equal to the standard which was set by our compet-itors. I looked after the installation of new machinery, and the purchasing of any machinery, and in addition I had charge of the office work at the Forsyth street plant and the lead plant on Bell street. 'My duties as superintendent of the National Pencil company were in

Forsyth street plant and the lead plant on Bell street. "I looked after the purchasing of the raw material. I saw after the manufacture of pencils and kept up with the market of these materials, and when the prices fluctuated so that the purchases could be made to the best possible advantage.

WHAT HE DID

ON FRIDAY.

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ON FRIDAY. "On Friday, April 25. I arrived at the pencil factory on Forsyth street at about 7 o'clock, my usual time. I immediately started in on my regular routine work, looking over the papers I had laid out the evening before and attending to any work that needed my special attention that morning. "At about 9:30 I went over to the office of the general manager and treasurer, Mr. Sigmund Montag, whose office is at Montag Brothers, on Nelson street. I stayed over there a short time, and got what papers had arrived in the mail—all the mail of the pencil factory comes over to their office. I got that mail and brought it back to the Forsyth street office. I then separated the mail and continued in my usual routine duties in the office on Forsyth street. "At about 11 o'clock Mr. Schiff handed me the pay roll book, covering the plants at Forsyth street and Bell street, for me to check over and see if the amounts and extensions were correct. Of course, this work has to be very carefully done, so that the proper amount of money is drawn from

if the amounts and extensions were correct. Of course, this work has to be very carefully done, so that the proper amount of money is drawn from the bank. This checking took me until about 12:20 p. m. "I then went over to Montag Brothers, took the checks drawn and had them signed by Mr. Sig Montag, after which I returned to Forsyth street, and got the leather bag in which I usually carried the money and the com

"Returning to the factory in company with Mr. Schiff, I placed this bag containing the money for the payroll in the safe and locked it. At this time my wife called for me and in her company and that of Mr. Schiff I went over to the car and went with my wife home to lunch. After lunch I returned to the factory and took a tour for about an hour through the factory, after which I then assisted Mr. Schiff in checking over the amounts on the pay envelopes, checking the money against the duplicate slips that on the pay envelopes, checking the money against the duplicate slips that we had got from the bank to see that the correct amount had been given us, and helped Mr. Schiff in checking over the money and in filling the envelopes.

This took us approximately until a quarter to six to fill the envelopes

"This took us approximately until a quarter to six to fill the envelopes and seal them, and place them in a box we have there with 200 pigeon holes in it, that we call our payoff box." "While I was so occupied with Mr. Schiff in filling the envelopes, a young man named Wright who had helped us out in the office as clerk during the past week came in and I paid him in cash, as Mr. Schiff had neglected to put his name on the payroll. I just made out a ticket and put it in the payroll box, not the cash box, and continued in the office with Mr. Schiff, taking all the envelopes that were due the help that had worked from April 18 to April 24, inclusive, to pay them through the window in one side of the office. There is a little window built in the bail. I bad stayed in my office, checking over the amount of money which had been stayed in my office, checking over the amount of money which had been

"This amount should have been equal to the amount loaned out in advance to the help. I took a ticket out when we were filling the envelopes ir checking this amount there. As near as I recollect it, it was about \$15.

COULD NOT LOCATE SHORTAGE.

"I noticed a shortage of about \$1.20, or something over a dollar, at any rate, and I kept checking to see if I could find the shortage in the various deductions which had been made. I could not locate it that evening, after the help had been paid off, during which time I stayed in my office. No the help had been paid off, during which time I stayed in my office. one came into my office and asked me for the envelope or for an envelop

one came into my onice and asked me for the envelope of for an envelope of any other party. "After the paying off of the help had taken place Mr. Schiff returned and handed me the envelopes which were left over, bound with an elastic band, and I put them in the cash compartment, which is different from the cash box, the key to which is kept in my cash box, and placed them in the safe, and Mr. Schiff placed the amounts in the box, and placed the box in the safe and left them.

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"I placed in the time clock slips, which were to be used the next day.
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which are incorrect.

unction bridge at a friend's home in the evening. My wife and I returned nome and rettred about 11 o'clock. Arose Early on Day of Murder. "On Saturday, April 26, I rose be-tween 7 and 7:30, and leisurely wash-ed and dressed and ate my breakfast, and caught a Washington street or Georgia avenue car. I don't really re-member which, at the corner of Wash-nigton and Georgia avenue, and ar-rived at the factory, Forsyth street plant, at about \$:20. "Tyon my arrival at the factory I

plant, at about \$:20. "Upon my arrival at the factory I found Mr. Holloway, the day watch-man, at his usual place, and I greeted him in my usual way, and found Alonzo Mann, the office boy, in the

office "I took off my coat and hat and opened my desk and opened the safe, and removed the various books and files and wire trays containing the

files and wire trays containing the various important papers which were placed there the evening before and distributed them in their proper places about the office. I then went out to the shipping room and conversed a few minutes with Mr. Jrby, who was at that time shipping clerk, about the work he was going to do that morn-ing.

ing. "According to my recollection, "According to my recollection, who did no shipping that day, owing to the fact that the freight offices were not receiving any shipments, due to the fact that it was a holiday. "I returned to my office and looked

through the papers and sorted out through the papers and sorted out those which I was going to take over on my usual trip to the general man-ager's office that morning. through

"The safe door was open and I could not see her, but I answered No.' The ast I heard was the sound of her foot ps going down the hall. But a few ments after she asked me. I had the pression of a voice saying something, made no impression on me. "The little girl had hardly left the flce when Lemmie Quinn came in.

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all the mathematical work in the office of a pencil factory, this very

sibly for fifteen minutes watching the Memorial day parade: "As I walked down Whitehall street I met Miss Rebecca Carson. This was probably 3:10 or 3:15 o'clock. I greeted her and walked on. I stopped at Ja-cobs' pharmacy and walked on. I went from there to the factory. Advised Force He Had Returned. "When I reached there I went upoperation, this very piece of work that I have now before me, is the most important. It is the invoices covering shipments and is sent to the customer

Advised Force He Had Returned. "When I reached there I went up-stairs and let the boys know I had re-turned. A minute later, I returned to my office and started to work on the financial sheet. "In a few minutes the clock bell rang and Arthur White came into the office to borrow two dollars. It was while I was at work on the sheet at probably 4 chlock that I went to the toilet. "As I returned toward the office, I noticed Newt Lee coming toward me shipments and is sent to the customer, and it is very important that the prices are correct, that the amount of goods shipped agrees with the amount's which is on the invoices, that the terms are correct, and that the price is correct. Also, in some cases, there were freight reductions, all of which has to be very carefully checked over and hoked into, because I know of

and looked into, because I know of nothing else that exasperates a cus-tomer more than to receive invoices "As I returned toward and other, notices Newt Lee coming toward m from the head of the stairs. I told him he could go on off, but to be sure an be back at 6 o'clock. I told him

Tedious Nature of the Work. was very sorry I could not let him know about the half holiday, but that "borty to enjoy himself as "Now, with reference to the work I did on these orders-that is not such an easy job as you might be led to be-lieve. Here are initials. They repesent the salesman who took the or

know about the half holiday, but that, he was at liberty to enjoy binself as he saw fit, but that he must not fail to return at 6 o'clock. The first night that Newt Lee came to work at the factory Hook him over the building, and stressed the fact that he must go into the basement, especially the dust bin, every half hour. rescrit the salesman ways that the go through der. Sometimes I have to go through a world of papers to find out to whom to credit these orders. "I notice that one of the orders to R. B. Kindele calls for a specially. That has to be more carefully noted the shipping point, another the date, etc. He shipping point, another the date, etc.

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"This sheet is the only means or telling how much of the various goods telling how much of the various goods is telling how much of the various goods as a seen them in my desk.
"In addition to that I make out two condensed financial sheets, showing condense financial sheets, showing condensed financial sheets, showing condensed financial sheets, showing condensed financial sheets, showing condense financial sheets, "One of these statements I mailed to my uncle Mg. M. Frank who is president of the foompany, and the other to Gacar Pappenheimer, who was a director, "I put one in an envelope and address of the other I sent to my uncle along with a price list is two long for an ordinary envelope, hence the large envelope

Girl Got Her Pay and Then Left.

"This price list is too long for an or dinary envelope, hence the large en

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ing. I took him into the metal room and showed him the table and the

Saw Durier Going In. "As we went into the factory I no-ticed Mr. Dariey of the officers. They to the office and I found Newt Lee in the custody of the officers. They told me they wanted to go down into the basement. I got the clevator key. but when I tried to start the elevator key. around the place. I saw him pick up touch in the custody of the officers. They the basement. Scott looked all around the place. I saw him pick up around the place I saw him pick up the basement it. around the place I saw him pick up to direct the factory I around around around the girls the basement the second like that found around the girls the basement the second like that found around the girls the basement it.

machinery I found I could not and light that be picked up a piece of cord istart it. "He started the car, and when we got further down I found that one for the chains had slipped. They showed me where the body was found, where the show was found and pointed out where the body was found, where the show was found and pointed out we verything that was at that time known. After looking about the basement we got some nails and a hammer, and Mr. Darley nailed up the back doof. Hack upstairs Mr. Dar-ley, Chief Lanford and myself wont on a tour of inspection of the threse upper floors. We went through the self would indicate nothing was not that floor. Nor did Sergeant Lanford, that floor is upperflored to the time sould. "Upper floors. We went through the self would indicate nothing was on that floor. Nor did Sergeant Lanford, that floor. Nor did Sergeant Lanford, that floor is paparently rubbed out. If ally would indicate nothing was not that floor is paparently rubbed out. If ally would indicate nothing was not that floor flores Lanford. Now, grift-me without rubbing out the printed lines. If did write with a pencil across the althe time slip as it is now and hand-if althe would solt aerovus sheat is ally but overlooked any skips. I fold-without rubbing us the printed lines. If did write with a pencil across the althe time slip as it is now and hand-if the time slip as it is now and hand-if the time slip as it is now and hand-if the time slip as it is now and hand-if the time slip as it is now and hand-if the time slip as it is now and hand-if the time slip as it is now and hand-if the time slip as it is now and hand-if the time slip as it is now and hand-if the time slip as it is now and hand-if the time slip as it is now and hand-if the time slip as it is now and hand-if the chill sout neryousness.

ing this trial about nervousness. "I was nervous. I was completely unstrung. Imagine yourself called from sound slumber in the early hours of the morning whisked through the chill morning air without breakfast, to go into that un-dertaking establishment and have the light suddenly flashed on a scene like that. To see that little girl on the dawn of womanhood so crueily mur-dered—it was a scene that would have melted stone. I with any wonder I was "I was glad, as you can see, to let them compare my handwriting with the notes.

Conference With Frank.

Conference With Frank. "Now, about midnight Tuesday Scott and Black came in and said. 'Mr. Frank, we want to talk to you a little bit.' They stressed the belief that, possibly the watchman iet couples : the factory. I told them that I didn'ts, know of such a practice, and that nad I known of any such conduct I cer-tainly would have stopped it. "Then Detective Black said: 'You are Lee's boss. We can't get him to talk, and want you to see what you can get out of him. Teil him, and tell him strong, that he had hetter

Mr. Darley's knee. I was trembling, perhaps. Later Sunday morning, I went to the home of Mr. Sig Montag

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and told him what had occurred. I got home about 11 o'clock. My wife and I went over to my sister-in-law's, Mrs. Ursenbach's, and with a number of friends we discussed the tragedy. "We went back home to dinner and mentioned there the terrible crime. After dinner I read a short time and about 10 minutes to 3 o'clock caught a car downtown. "The conversation on the car was about the little girl that had been found dead in the factory." Went to Meet Wife. "SEWELL'S" specials for today, Everything Solid CARLOAD FANCY LEMONS, 12 1-2C

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Saw Murder Notes.

"I got in an automobile and sat

and told him what had occurred.

nervous?

This price list is too long for an or-dinary envelope, hence the large en-"After finishing the financial sheet, "After finishing the financial sheet, I folded the large sheet and addressed it to Mr. Selig Montag. I then took up the checking up of the cash and balancing of the cash book. I did that work, as near as I remember, between 5:30 and 5 minutes to 6 o'clock. It did not take me an hour and a half. I did it in about 25 minutes. There was \$30,54. There couldn't have been any more. It was mostly in small change. "There was one loan to Mr. White, matching the total amount of cash \$28,50. "Beginning that week, we had \$30,55 is each--I mean by that that we were the stairs and learned it. I came down for ourse, is shown on the debit side." Frank explained each of those. "I found at the end a shortage of \$4.34 coming about in payrolls within the last three months." At this point Frank paused to take a drink of water, having been talking to them. About that time Luther Went to Meet Wile. "I went to the Haas home, stayed there until about 6 o'clock and started away. My wife had left word that I was to call her up at the Haas bome. I went over and met her a few min-utes before 7 o'clock. She was at the Haas home. Hetween 8 and 8:30, we were at home and had supper and were reading the newspapers. I called up my brother-in-law, and retired about 10:30 o'clock. "The pext morning I arose at 7:30. on my usual trip to the general mark ager's office that moraling. **Exhibits Involves to the Jury.** "I then jurned to the involve cov-ering shipments which were made over the pencil factory on Thursday, April 21, and which were typewritten on Friday, April 25, by Miss Eubanks, who was the stenographer who stayed at my office. She had hurried through with the office work on the day pre-vious, so that she could go home and apend the holiday in the country where she lived. But I didn't get to check over the involves on the shipments on Friday, due to the fact that Mr. Schlift outen came in Seen After Cirl Left. The subsection of a voice saying something. The little gits had hardly let this The subsection of the subsection of the subsection. The little gits had hardly let this The subsection of the subsection. The subsection of the subsection of the subsection of the subsection. The subsection of the subsection of the subsection of the subsection. The subsection of the subsection of the subsection of the subsection. The subsection of the subsection of the subsection of the subsection. The subsection of the subsection of the subsection of the subsection of the subsection. The subsection of the subsection. The subsection of the subsection o

move, Saturday night. I refired Satthem until he wrapped them are

Care Given to Factory. D Now, gentlemen, if there is one, thing about that factory, after myo-seven years in charge of the place, it is the care that I have given it. We's use drawing compound on the floors, in metal and tools. Opposite the dress-ing room there is a scrap barrel. Fluid 5 put in the barrel will naturally flow r on the floor. There is a great deal of lubricant used on the smachines, and, naturally, it has formed a cake from a half inch to an inch around the machine.

"T gave Scott All Definits. "T gave Scott all the details I had, including Mrs. White's story that sac saw a negro lurking near the elevator. I showed Scott all through the build-

and got the leather bag in which i andary carried the indicy and the configure the involves on the shipments on from the bank, and got the payroll slip, on which the various denominations Friday, due to the fact that Mr. Schiff which I desired to have on the payroll were made out, and went, accompanied and myself were completely occupied

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Open up and tell the truth, or we will both go to hell.' I said 1 would do what I could. They brought Lee in and handcuffed him to a chair. I said, Lee, do you know anything about thet murdar? if you do tell the with that murder? If you do, tell the truth, we will both go to hell." or we will both go to hell." Lee re-plied 'Lord God, boss. I don't know a

Distorted My Meaning. "They put words into my month that I never uttered, and so distorted my meaning that I decided that if that was the sort of treatment they were going to give me, it would be best to wash my hands of them. Black came to me and said that he had a suspi-vion that Darley had something to do with the murder, asking me what 1 Yang about him

ew about him. 'I told Black that he had come to

"I told Black that he had come to the wrong person. Darley is the soul of honor. Black walked away, saying to Scott: "Come on, Scott: you can't get anything—there's nothing doing." "Now, about the charge that I did not say anything about Conley's abli-lity to write. I want to say that I told the detectives that Conley could write, because I received too many notes from him asking for money "Now, about the charge that I did not say anything about Conley's abil-lity to write. I want to say that I told the detectives that Conley could write, because I received too many notes from him asking for money loans. I told them to go look in the drawer of the safe and that they would find a note with the address of the jeweler who sold Conley a watch. "Gentiemen, the person who paver the way to developing the fact that Conley could write is sitting in this chair (pointing to the chair In which he was seated.) This Charge Is False.

This Charge Is False.

"About the charge that my wife did not come to see me, it is all false. She did visit me and she was willing to share the cell with me, but I did



Side of Face Almost Solid Sore. First Rash, Then Water Pimples.

baby, when three months old, took eczema on his face and head. Ilis head and one side

on his face and head. His head and one side of his face were almost in a solid sace. The eczema at first was kind of a rash and then it broke out in water pimples and they would burst and looked very badly. It would itch and burn so badly that he could not rest at all and his hair just all feil out at once till his bead was per-fectly bald. He could not sleep at night

and was very cross. "I tried ______, and other rome-dies without any relief at all; he only got werse all the time until I used Outicura Scap and Olatment. He had great relief the first application. The first night my baby jested fine and was cross no more. I would furthe him with the Cuticura Scap and then apply the Cuticura. Olatment twice a day, morning and night. He was soon cured and his hair began to grow back and now he has inset beautiful fine hair and has no sigu of

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announced.

LONG LIST OF GIRLS Numbers of girls and women,

now employed or formerly employed at the National Pencil factory, were placed on the stand Monday by the defense to swear to the good character of Superintendent Leo M. Frank. The following, 21 in all, declared The plice is a sked, agreeing to speak to Lee The plice was the result? The plice was the result? The plice is a sked, agreeing to speak to Lee The plice is a sked agreeing to speak to Lee The plice is a sked agreeing to speak to Lee The plice is a sked agreeing to speak to Lee The plice is a sked agreeing to speak to Lee The plice is a sked agreeing to speak to Lee The plice is a sked agreeing to speak to Lee The plice is a sked agreeing to speak to Lee The plice is a sked agreeing to speak to Lee The plice is a sked agreeing to speak to Lee The plice is a sked agreeing to speak to Lee The plice is a speak to Lee The plice is a sked agreeing to speak to Lee The plice is a speak to Lee The plice is a sked agreeing to speak to Lee The plice is a speak to Lee The plice is

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TELLS OF FLIRTING OF FACTORY GIRLS olicitor

Mrs. Mattie Thompson, a woman of over imiddle age and an employee of the factory, was among those put on the stand to trestify to Lee Frank's character and also about the alleged disting manufactor become of the some of the flirting carried on by some of the girls from the windows of the dressthere?

Ing rooms. She said that she did not know the he financial sheet?" "Yes," she replied.

Mrs. Wardlaw Denies Ever Seeing

When Mrs. J. G. Wardlaw, a bride of three weeks, who was Miss Lula McDonald, recently worked at the Na-tional Pencil factory, was on the stand. Solicitor Hugh Dorsey sought to draw from her the statement that he knew that on the Saturday pre-vious to Mary Phagan's murder that Leo Frank had carried a little girl out on the Hapevillo car line and tried to get her to leave the car with him at various stops. not want to subject her to the em Account to see me, it is all false, i come to see me, it is all false, i consulted me, but if is all false, i consulted Rabuilles is all even and annovance which would be the natural consequence. I would be the natural consequence and the set of the new set of the new set of a statement that a solut sore. The set would be the natural consequence and the set of a statement is a lie from the advice of the order set and the natural consequence and the set of a statement is a lie from the natural consequence and the set of a statement is a lie from the natural consequence and the set of a statement is a lie from the advice advice. The set the and watcher the would be the statement is a lie from the advice advice in the trans a lie from the advice advice in the statement is a lie from the advice advice in the trans a lie from the advice advice in the trans all the set of a state set of the newspaper men have the barrassment and annovance which would be the natural consequence, wanted to save her from snap-shotte BOOKS AND PAPERS

Just before the close of the morn-ing session the defense began putting in cvidence various books and papers shown from time to time during the pastoboard model of the National Pen-cil (server)

Interest in the morning session of | the trial of Leo M. Frank for the mir-der of Mary Phagan, came when Solicitor Hugh Dorsey trapped Miss M. E. Fleming, a witness for the defense, into admitting that she had seen Frank working on the financial sheet on Sau

Conflicting Statements Made

By Frank's Former Stenographer

urday mornings. The claim of the defense has been that Frank never worked on this sheet except on Saturday afternoons, and

except on Saturday afternoons, and they particularly stressed the claim that he did the three hours' work in the afternoon of the day on which 'he state claims the girl was murdered. When Miss Fleming, who stated that she worked in Frank's office as alo-nographer from April to December, 1911, was put on the stand by the le-fense she swore to the good charac-ter of the defendant.

ter of the defendant. She was then turned over to the state for cross-examination. "You don't undertake to tell what other people say about Frank, but jist what you know yourself?" began is solicitor.

"Yes, I'm only telling what I know." "What time did you leave the fac-ory on Saturdays?" "I was supposed to leave at 1 o'clock unless we were crowded with work, and I usually did get off at 1." "What sort of work did Frank do

there?" "Well, I've seen him make up the fnancial sheet and do other work like that," Miss: Fleming replied. "You say you've seen him work on the denorable sheet?"

PUT IN EVIDENCE

Just before the close of the

BY THE DEFENSE

"Do you know the financial sheet when you see it?" asked the solicitor as though his purpose was to show that the witness would not know a financial sheat from an order book. sneet from an order book. "I certainly have seen it often enough, and I do know it when I see

it." "Well, you also said you left the factory at 1 o'clock on Saturdays?" "I did." "Then you saw Frank making out "Then you saw Pyana muting ou the financial sheet on Saturday mo i lngs?" said the solicitor.

Ings?" shid the source. "No," the witness replied. "You said you saw him making it out?" "I never said that," replied the wit-ness. "You said you saw him making out the financial sheet at times, and you also said you left there at 1 o'clock on Saturdays, now can you tell the ju.y how it was that you could have seen him working on it at any other time on Saturday but in the morning?" "I never saw Mr. Frank working on the financial sheet," the witness con-tended. The solicitor called for the offici."

The solicitor called for the offici: stenographer to read from her testi-mony. The part in which the witness said she had seen Frank working on the sheet was read to the jury. Miss Fleining then stated that shy had not meant to say that she had ever seen Frank at work on the finan-clai sheet, and that if she had said it she meant that she had only seen 'im do a little work on the sheet. Miss Fleining was decidedly confus-ed as she finished, and the solicitor told her she might leave the stand.

then excused.

MANY MEN SWEAR TO THEIR BELIEF IN



Opinion Given by Attorney

Impeaching Sulzer.

Albany, N. Y., August 18.-Lieuten-ant Governor Martin H. Glynn is the lawful chief executives of New York state pending the outcome of impeachment proceedings against Governor Sulzer, according to an official opinion handed down today by Attorney General Thomas Carmody to Secretary of State Mitchell May, Mr. Carmody holds that the assembly was within its rights in instituting impeachment pro-

ceedings at an extraordinary session.

Opinion Against Suizer,

Opicion Against Sulzer. "When the governor is impeached by the assembly," says the opinion, "all of his powers are automatically sus-pended until he has been acquitted or the impeachment proceedings dismissed by the court of impeachment. In the mentime the lieutenant governor acts as governor. This is the plain intent of the constitution. Any other con-struction would nullify its express pro-vision."

"ision." With reference to the authority of

vision." With reference to the zuthority of the assembly to initiate impeachment proceedings the attorney general says: "It is my opinion that if the assem-bly was not assembled, either in ex-traordinary or regular session, it might assemble itself and proceed to the discharge of its power in this re-gard. Otherwise the governor of the state could prevent the impeachment of himself and his friends in office for orimes, however great, after the ad-journment of the regular cossion of the legislature, by the simple process of omitting to call the legislature in session." Neither Governor Sulzer, Licutenant Governor Giynn or their counsel would discuss the attorney general's opinion tonight. Frank on Car With Little Girl

He also tried to get the witness to say that she knew that on this occasion H. M. Baker and Herndon Stan-

of omitting to call the legislature in session." Neither Governor Sulzer, Lieutenant Governor Giynn or their counsel would discuss the attorney general's opinion tonight. Sulzer the Whole Board. The activities of the rival guberna. The activities of the rival guberna. Thaw for Matteawan and the meeting of the public building board to open bids for reconstruction work in the capitol. The bids for capitol construc-tion were opened in Mr. Sulzer's pres-ence by Chester C. Platt, secretary of the board, an opinion having been ren-dered by the attorney general that such action met legal requirements. Although one of the points Gover-nor Sulzer has raised respecting the conducted the entire proceedings. The expected meeting and conducted the entire proceedings. The expected meeting in this connec-tion of Mr. Giynn as acting governor. ton, the street car men in charge of the car, had noted the man's actions. Mrs. Wardlaw declared she had no knowledge of anything like that and she declared that she had never even heard of any immoral or improper ac-tions on the part of Frank. She way

FRANK'S CHARACTER

A number of men were called to the and conducted the entire proceedings. The expected meeting in this connec-tion of Mr. Glynn as acting governor, Senator Wagner as licutenant governor and Speaker Smith of the assembly did not concur. Mr. Glynn declined to say whether a date had been appointed for such a meeting, adding that it made little difference, as a considerable time must intervene before contracts can be awarded. During the day he signed several official documents. stand Monday morning by the defense Some of them were factory employees in various positions who swore to the

defense to explain the Frait Brith so-cleiry, of which Leo Frame Brith so-ley, and the participation when Solicitor Dorasy made the point that the subject was immaterial. Judge Roan sustained sound, possibly not far from South Norwalk, Conn., repeatedly mentioned as an objective point far Thaw had he cared to take to sea. Inquiry at the New York Yacht club disclosed that the Endymion was a slow boat and also that glass windows were made in the doors, so that an ordinary person istanding outside the office might look in the lead blant of the National Pencii factory, waver on the stand that he had ifrequently been to the office on Sat-wards afternoons and had never seen anything out of the way. Sig Montag, general manager of the National Pencii company; N. V. Darley, ne head of one of the subsidiary plants; Nightwatchman Holloway and F. Zig-innc, were later put on the stand as charac-, were later put on the stand as charac-iter withenesses. All swore that Frank row.

tive safety and make his way to Phil-adelphia via the Delaware river and Delaware bay.

Scarching for Thaw's Assistants Second only to the search for Thaw is that for Richard J. Butler, Roger Thompson, Michael O'Keefe, Eugene Duffy and Thomas Flood, the quintet whose muscle, nerve and skill with automobiles did the stop-watch work did the "rough work." Who was the brains of the plot-whether Thaw Who was the thether Thaw

the gate at Matteawan just once too ine gate at Matteavan just once too often, issued a statement tonight, say-ing in effect that he was being made the scape goat. Notwithstanding his repeated declarations of innocence he was held at Poughkeepsie without hail a lonely farmhouse this my

the absence of her husband. The ne-gro knocked her down with a club, it is alleged, and outraged hep-Several charges of dynamite wers-exploded inte tonight by the mob in an effort to enter the fail. After, they had blown down a portion of the outer wall, they were impressed by the show of strength inside the fail, and retired, but threats were made to return later with nitroglycerin which they proposed to obtain from a rail-read construction camp. Hundreds if, pistol and rifle shots were fired when the dynamite was let off, but so far N. Y. GUVERNUK pinion Given by Attorney General of State-Assembly Didn't Exceed Its Power in Impeaching Sulzer. Bail The feeling prevalled in and about Matteawan that Thaw, crushed re-peatedly in his attempts to obtain Treedom through a writ of habeas cor-pus, had cunningly planned his own dilvery. It was so easy-that slipping through the gate. He had seen it open daily to admit the milliman. Finally the milliman was to bring him treedom which a million dollars could not buy. the dynamite was let off, but so far as can be learned, no others were in-

Governor Blease was appealed for late tonight to call out the militia to protect Fair. He refused, but an nounced that he would order a special term of court to try the negro. not buy. In the midst of her rejolcing over her son's escape, which she described laughingly as a "neat piece of work," Mrs. Thaw reiterated throughout to-

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day the statement that she knew nothing of his flight until told of it by reporters. Evelyn Thaw, for whose sake Thaw Washington, August 18. Senifor Dillingham, of Vermont, today pro-hosed an amendment to the tariff bill to spend the proceeds of the income tax on good roads. Each state would appropriate an amount equal to its share of the income tax.

Byelyn Thaw, for whose sake Thaw says he shot Stanford White, said she hoped that if Harry was aboard a yacht he would stay there. "On a yacht," she said, "he can do nobody any harn. If ashore, I shouldn't be surprised if he is headed straight for Forly-second street and Broudway. Fd be mighty afraid if he came here—afraid he would try to kill me. Yet I am not half as afraid as the Thaw family. They appear to be clated at his liberty but down in they hearts they are afraid he will bring them more disgrace and sor-row."

WARRANTS ARE ISSUED FOR THAW AND FRIENDS

Foughteepsie, N. Y., August 18.-If Harry K. Thaw has not left the coun-try he will be arrested on a warrent charging him with conspiracy and re-turned to the Matteawan state hospital for the criminal insanc. Action with turned to the Matteawan state hospital for the criminal insane. Action with this end in view was taken in a special term of the supreme court here this afternoon when Justice Joseph Mor-schauser issued a warrant for the ar-rest of Thew, charging him with con-spiracy with Keeper Howard Barnum and five other men in making his es-cape from Matteawan. Similar warrants were also issued for Richard J. Butler, Roger Thompson. Michael O'Keefe, Eugene Duffy and

SAYS DR. B. D. EVANS

SAYS DR. B. D. EVANS New York, August 18.-Dr. Britton E. D. Evans, medical director of the New Jersey state hospital at Morris Flains, intimated late tonight after having held a conference with Mrs. Mary Thaw that Thaw wes or had been at the Morris Flains asylum. "He wasn't there when I left and I don't expect to see him there when I get back." said Dr. Evans, eva-sively. "Has he been there?" he was asked. "I refuse to discuss it." said the doctor. "He would be perfectly safe there." he added, "and I have so assured Mrs. Thaw. Moreover he would he a wei-come guest. In my opinion he would be as safe in New Jersey as in New Zealand." The doctor expressed his belief that no one could extradite a man for a disease, but hastily added that he was sure Thaw "could make good." As to extradition under similar circum-stances he said he had had hundreds of cases in his experience where per-sons adjudged insane had gone into another state and were never extra-dited. It is understood that Dr. Evans

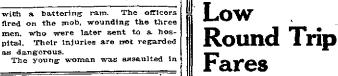
dited. It is understood that Dr. Evans will accompany Mrs. Thaw to her country place at Cresson, Pa., tomor-

MEMBERS OF MOB SHOT BY SHERIFF

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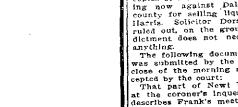
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FOREIGN BEEF.

Some criticism has met the action of the department of agriculture in sending Dr. A. D. Meivin and Edward C. Joss, of the bureau of animal industry, to Argentina and Australia to investigate beef production in those countries.

It is difficult to see the justification for such criticism. This action of the department is not, as has been supposed, an attempt to encourage foreign importations, but to safeguard such shipments as will be made under the new tariff law.

Undoubtedly advantage will be taken by foreign countries of the new law which admits cattle and meat products free of duty. But it is feared many foreign ship ments will not come up to the high standard fixed by the meat inspection laws of the United States, which are much more rigid than those of other countries.

Secretary Houston, in the effort to prevent confusion and the condemnation of large meat shipments, with the bad feeling which would be engendered has wisely foreseen these difficulties, and seeks to disseminate information as to America's requirements.

The department of agriculture will cooperate with the treasury department in keeping out meats from diseased animals. and that prepared improperly and in insanitary packing houses.

Failure of southern farmers to raise enough meat supplies for their own use and for sale is expected to encourage foreign importations. Secretary Houston, in discussing this point, says:

cussing this point, says: "The work for tick eradication in single states of the south has increased the an-nual value of cattle ontput more than \$2.000,-000 for a few counties alone. It is hoped that when greater headway has been made against these plagues the deficiency in cat-tle production will be overcome and an actual increase to meet the population will be obtained. In the meanwhile, however, with the demand for meat greater than the domestic supply, it is only a question of time when economic law will cause foreign shippers to seck a market in the United States."

The southern farmer who raises a few beef cattle and a dozen head of hogs will ave no reason to complain of competition

FOSS' LAST FLOP. Governor Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, one time republican, then democratic representative in congress and later democratic governor of Massachusetts, has

again turned republican. The tariff is at the bottom of Mr. Foss latest change of faith. He is imbued with the New England idea of tariff revision which is high protection on manufactured goods and low duties, or none at all, on raw materials the manufacturer uses. He also favors free food products for industrial communities.

Recently Governor Foss startled his party colleagues by declaring that he would move one of his plants to Canada because of the pending tariff bill. Just how this move nearer the Canadian market, and made to escape the payment of Canadian duties, was a blow at the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill, he did not satisfactorily explain. There was something in his statement of the case about reciprocity, but it was not clear.

Mr. Foss has now gone over lock, stock, and factory, to the republicans and will again fraternize with his brother, George Edmund Foss, formerly republican representative from the Tenth Illinois.

While critics of the democratic tariff bill were predicting that American factories would move abroad, an unexpected defender appeared in Germany in Dr. Schweighoffer, secretary of the Central League of German manufacturers.

This advocate of high protection for Germany sees in the lowering of American import duties the rejuvenation of American industries and a more determined cam-

paign for foreign trade. In his own country there is at present a widespread and growing demand for the reduction or abolition of duties on foodstuffs for men and animals, such as the Underwood bill carries. High prices of meat in Germany have become a great evil. One correspondent relates that last year, owing to the failure of the hay crop of 1911, the national and municipal govern ments of Germany were forced to import meat and sell it at cost to the poor of the great citles. This course was attacked by the farmers, the government defending its action by the statement that duties were paid at the border and later refunded.

While the United States has undoubted ly entered upon a decidedly new economic policy in reducing protective duties, and free listing breakfast table supplies, the country at large believes it will be successful, and that it will help to lower the cost of living.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

Despite the change in administration, democratic applicants for places under the federal government are finding themselves brought face to face with a stone wall in the civil service law.

As an illustration, examinations were held in the five larger Georgia cities last Saturday for positions in the internal revenue service. It will probably occasion surprise to know that these places have been covered under the civil service, and that the collector must appoint his assistants from the list of those who have successfully passed the required examination.

Under the new tariff law the work of the Internal revenue service will be greatly enlarged to include the collection of income taxes. At present one-third of the receipts of the government are derived from internal revenues. The figures for the last fiscal year were \$344,424,453. This will be increased by approximately \$100,000,000 by

income taxes. To handle this large volume of business requires honest, efficient and capable men, and the merit system has been extended to control their selection.

For thy past sixteen years democrats have hesitated to qualify themselves under the civil service, believing that they would not be given a fair showing under a republican administration. There is now no ground for such apprehension. The spoils system has been abolished,

and regardless of delinquencies in the administration of the civil service laws, It is a good thing for the country.

NEW YORK'S EXCISE LAW. New York has been contributing a mirth-provoking farce for the amusement of the country during the dog days. Mayor Gaynor and District Attorney Whitman are at odds over the interpretation of the excise The practical results are ludicrouslaw. except to those involved. Nightiy at 1 o'clock the police raided Healey's restaurant, and bundled welldressed men and women unceremoniously into the street. The police claimed to be acting under the mayor's orders. The district attorney said it was not against the law to eat at 1:05 in the morning, or any other time. The climax of the farce came when District Attorney Whitman joined the throng of diners one night. Ten thousand persons waited outside to see what would happen. No cabaret could compare in motion and bizarre features with what did happen. Promptly at 1 o'clock the crowd was roughly thrown out by the police, Mr. Whitman among the others. The mayor claimed the district attorney was "in the midst of and siding with a disorderly crowd." The mayor's statement continues: "The district attorney instigated this open and forcible resistance to the police. On Wednesday night he went to Healey's with a retinue of trained and brilliant writers to write him up and of flashlight photographers to take his picture in heroic attitude; and at 1 o'clock in the morning joined a mob which had been collected by concert to forcibly resist the police in doing their plain duty."



"Pass the Honeycomb!" When them Good Times come along, pass the noneycomp: Hang the sign where all can see: "Walk in! We're at home!"

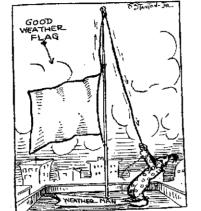
Bet we'll never let 'em wait In the rain there, at the gate; Hear us shoutin' o'er the state: "Make yourself at home!" Make 'em jes' so welcome they nevermore will roam; Hang their hat up, with "Hooray!" Glad be-cause they're "Home."

Welcome banners overhead,

"Plenty on the table spread; Blessings on yer meat an' bread-"Pass the honeycomb!" Just Natural Mistakes

Just Natural Mistakes. Little mistakes will happen in the "make up" when the editor is rushed, thus the editor of The Caboo (Mo.) Enterprise re-grets that he "got a portion of an article about Albert Claire's mule in the piece about Mrs. Marcellus' dinner," and now comes the editor of The Adams Enterprise who says the impartified to see that the piece he "mortifled to see that the piece he which of "mortified to see that the piece wrote about the decease of a prominent ten, in which he said: "He is gone wi

zen, in which he said: 'He is gone where all is well,' should have appeared with an 'h' where the 'w' should have been in the word 'well.'' But he assures his readers that "mistakes like that sometimes happen in the best regulated newspaper offices."



That Trouble pursues us is terrible plain -nothin' bout which we can brag: just when the deacons are prayin' for rain up goes the good weather flag! It ain't anything for pro-vokin' a smlie-no wonder a feller despairs! Why don't the weather man hold off a while, till Providence answers our prayers?

The State's Chance. Farewell the legislature-laid high upon the shelf; Sometimes it has to give the state a chance to run itself.

And, without raisin' any row, You het the old state knows just how!

Now, watch out on the highway, and how you dine and sup, Or 'fore you know some little law will trip a feller up!

But when you have spare time, my son, Show us how YOU the state can run! Ni Cause to Quarrel. "How can we find fault with weather which enables us to roast beefsteak on the roof and boll eggs in the lake?" asks The Whitsett Courier. "Besides all that, if we are really going where the preacher says we are, the heat of the hereafter will come natural to us, and who knows but we may astonish the citizens of that warm locality by coolly baking bread on brimstone!"

Doing Long Time. "How long has it been since they sent him up to congress?" "Twenty years." "The geewhilkins! Don't he want to

git out?

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The Danger Sign. The poet of The Dalton Citizen, after a vacation in the country, gives this advice: "The bumble bee's a peaceful bird; But take this tip from me: Unless you want your feelings stirred, Just let his 'bumble' be!"

Just Shoes. With "Shoes" for his text the philosopher The Chanuts Tribune delivers the goods as follows:

"Makers of socks rejoice because shoes Makers of socks related when a love r'em out so quickly. Shoes are loved ruined by bootblacks; hated by cats newly wedded pairs, and abhorred by oung boys. Shoes may be seen anywhere, inder beds, on chandeliers, tied to cabs or resting at night and last on in the morning.

A Morning Note. Meet the glad morning on the way; Toss high yer hat and shout "Hooray!" And thank God for another day!

His Work Unfinished.

Report on Liquor Traffic May Mislead Some People By Sam W. Small.

The annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue, as noted in The Constirecently, is replete with some very orthy facts, especially with reference tution eworthy facts, espa lianor trade of the nation.

The people who are interested in temper-ance reform ought to know exactly what those facts mean

The first item that seizes public attention is that the reported "consumption" of spirituous and malt liquors was larger last year by over 7,000,000 galover lons than in any other year of our recorded listory.

That looks queer to those who know that over half of the people are living under prohibition laws and that seven-tenths of the area

of the states is "dry territory." They jump

of the states is "dry sam W. Small. territory." They jump to the conclusion that "prohibition is a fall-ure" and say so with gleeful vehemence. Now let us examine the real conditions and see what is the truth: "Consumption." as used in the govern-ment report, does not mean that so many millions of gallons of liquor shave been ac-tually sold and drank by the public. It means the amount of liquor that paid the internal revenue taxes and was withdrawn from government custody. Take whisky as an instance. It is over-produced. Last year therè were in the bond-ed warehouses, without a market, 263,785,831 gallons of distilled spirits, "the largest on record," said the commissioner in his re-port. Within the fiscal year just ended 3,663,607 gallons of that had exhausted the eight years bonding privilege and had to be withdrawn by operation of law; and so was added to "consumption," though simply transferred from government warehouses to private storage houses. Today there is enough whisky in government warehouses to supply the national demand for two and a half years if every distillery were closed down forever on the present instant. The increase of mait liquors for the year amounted to less than the reported de-ercase of like liquors in several preceding years, and is accounted for both by immi-years, and is accounted for both by immi-

year amounted to less than the reported de-crease of like liquors in several preceding years, and is accounted for both by immi-gration of beer drinkers and increased ad-vertising activity by the beer makers in the states that produce most of the nation's beer. This year, for the first time in a quarter of a century, the number of retail liquor dealers has fallen below 200,000-...and that includes all druggists, hotels and restau-rants, clubs, compounders of patent medi-cines, perfumes, etc. Also there are 600 fewer wholesale dealers this year than last year. The decrease of retailers for the year was the enormous number of 21,554, being the largest falling off in our history.

the largest failing off in our history. In any other industry these figures would be immediately accepted as proof of a tre-mendous shrinkage of trade. Why not in

this case also? The decreases above noted were almost The decreases above noted were almost wholly in states that are "dry" or near dry. I have figured the classes state by state and can furnish the official proof.

that over one Few people seem to know that over one-haif of all the retail liquor dealers under the American flag are in six states—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois. Wisconsin and California! Ten northern and western states contain over two-thirds of the total number. More than half the brewers are found in fire northern states: more than half the re-Few people seem to know

more than nait the prewers are found in five northern states; more than half the re-tail beer dealers are in eight northern states. The large consumption of liquors is in the great cities and in those states where great cities and in those states where licenses are most freely granted throughout their borders. The 1912 year book of the United States Brewers' association, open be-United States Brewers' association, open be-United States Brewers' association, open be-fore me, says the average consumption of all liquor in the prohibition states runs from one and one-half gallons to two gallons per capita; in local option states from three to six gallons per capita, and in license states from thirty to sixy-mine gallons per capita, the last named high rate being in Wis-consin-

Really there is nothing in the recent re-Really there is housing in Gradually the port to cause excitement. Gradually the liquor trade is being driven into close con-finement and soon it will be in its last finement and soon ditches. Meanwhile: ditches.

"Those who always drank now drink the And few now drink who never drank be-

The Prevalent Poison.

The Prevalent Poison. (From The Boston Post.) Imitation is undoubtedly the cause of the frequent suicides by poisoning by the use of bichloride of mercury tablets. There is hardly an omission in the news of the day of such a fatality. And it is not by any means a pleasant poison in its operation. But more suggestive are the instances in which this lethal drug is taken "by mistake." Among the latest is the case of a New York physician who had prescribed for his patient a capsule of harmless medicament. The pa-tent declared his lnability to swallow a plil.

physician who had prescribed for his patient a capsule of harmless medicament. The pa-tient declared his inability to swallow a pill. The doctor undertook to show him how easy it was, went to the closet, swallowed in his presence a sample of what he found there and offered another to the sufferer. Again it stuck in the throat of the pa-tient and this was his good luck. The doc-tor went home to collapse in the course of the night; he had found the wrong bottle, and the mistake cost him his life. The man-the could not swallow survives.

The World's Mysteries THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON Are the stories of the Admirable Crichton true? If they are he was no doubt the most precocious young man the world has ever for he was not only the greatest inguist for his age of any age, but likewise the greatest swordsman. The only prototype roduced. of such another man is to be found in

wildest of romances. History credits him with having been so marvelous a swordsman, with having been so marvesous a swordsman, that he could without assistance, combat successfully with a whole company that at-tacked him, and that at a very youthful age he could dispute successfully with all the most learned men of Europe, and in twelve different languages, and in prose or poetry. whichever they might wish.

whichever they might wish. The name of this wonderful man was James Crichton, but he is known altogether by his nickname of "Admirable," which he won through his fame as a scholar and He was a Scotchman by birth. swordsman. and lived only twenty-three years, having been born in 1560. Where did he get his vast amount of

where dia he get his vast allount of learning? History is silent on this point. He was the son of a lord, and his family were descendants from toyal blood on both Ho was only seventeen years old sides. He was only seventeen years when he left home for the continent Europe and in the next six years he startled the world by his great knowledge. He received the education usual for a boy of means and social position, but if the his means and social position, but it the storics told of him are true, he must have possessed a master-mind, for it is said that at the age of thirteen he took his degree of bachelor of arts and at fifteen that of master of arts, being third on the list, which included the names of many afterwards fa

mous professors and literary men. When at seventeen he went to Paris, having quarreled with his father, he not only was a marvelous linguist, but a skilled per-former on several musical instruments, and accompanying his mental accomplishments

it is noted that he was remarkably handsome and was possessed of a fine volce. As to his memory, the stories told of it are inconceivable. It is said of it, that after hearing a speech or sermon an hour long he was able to repeat it word for word. It is only possible to accept this story with a doubt of its entire truth.

grave When he reached Paris he proceeded, as

A Story of the Moment

By WALT MASON. The Famous Prose Port

READY LETTER WRITER.

"I desire to call your attention, madam,"

egan the tall stranger, "to a work complied

ward, with the assistance of several Vassar

professors. It is entitled 'The Manual of

ters of every description-

good.

people.

cial Forms,' and it shows how to write let-

"Don't mention such a book in my pres-

can stand things made of barks and buds

and healing herbs, and things indorsed by

distinguished prelates, but when a man

comes to this door talking of a manual of

social forms, I reach for the broomstick and

urge him to avaunt while the avaunting is

"Mr. Turpentine, who lives next door,

bought that same book from an agent who

was around here last spring, and I have no

doubt you are the same man, for Mrs. Tur-

pentine said he looked more like a ten-

pointed lightning rod than a human being

and I can't imagine why a man of your long-

itude should waste the precious hours try-

ing to sell a silly book, when you might be

digging sweet potatoes or doing something

else that would contribute to the public weal.

that book her husband has been worse than

useless. She has to do all the chores around

the place, while he sits in the house with a

fountain pen, dashing off model letters to

John Wansmaar and Andrew Carleys and everybody he can think of. "One day when I wasn't watching Mr. Curfew went over and borrowed that book and read it day after day, and then it affect-

ed him just as it did Mr. Turpentine. He went to the book-store and bought a bushel of note paper and pens and ink, and then he

sat up till after midnight every night writ-

ing letters to total strangers and imaginary

thing useful. I had to carry in water from the well, and coal from the shed, and all the

body ever neard of, and then saving his lef-ters for future reference. It was no use trying to argue with him. He said that cor-

respondence was a branch of our education which was sadly neglected, and he proposed

to make up for lost time, so that if he ever did have to write an important letter to the

president of the United States he'd know how

"It was impossible to get him to do

time he sat around writing to people body ever heard of, and then saving his let-

John Wanamaker and Andrew Carnegie and

"Mrs. Turpentine says that since getting

ence," said Mrs. Curiew, indignantly.

by the combined faculties of Yale and Har-

was a custom of the period, to affix to the doors of churches and other public buildings challenges to literary and philosophic warfare. At the end of six weeks he engaged to present himself at the College of Navarre to answer any question "in any science, liberal and faculty, whether practical art, discipli or theoretical," and this in any one of twelve or theoretical," and this in any one of the specified languages, Arabic, Greek, Latin, Spanish, French, Italian, English, Dutch. Flemish and Slavonian. The learned heads of Paris took it more or

The learned heads of Paris took it more ut lears as a joke, but they accepted the chal-lenge, and young Crichton acquitted himself so well that he won general admiration. But he was going to surprise them still more, for the following day there was a tourament in Paris which had attracted the chivalry of the continent, and the brilliant Scotchman, had astonished them with his learning the previous day, carried off the prize from all the best lances in the kingdom.

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Through Europe wandered the youth, one ment fighting, the next day lecturing and the next debating. As one of the sixteenth century writers put it: "He filled us with awe, for he knew more than any man should know." His very greatest accomplishment know." His very greatest accomplishment is said to have taken place at the University of Padua, where he presented himself as willing to answer any question put to him by the learned men in any language they might suggest, but would even go further and give his answer in "any one of the hundred different species of verse."

He finally drifted into Mantua, where he was engaged by the duke as instructor to his son. It appears that both teacher and pupil were in love with the same girl, and as she preferred the handsome Scotchman there grew up at once an unfriendliness on the part of the pupil, and Crichton, returning home one evening was attacked by a band of assassins, and having killed or disabled all of them but one, and, curious to know who had inspired the assault. Crichton merely disarmed the man and tore off his mask. To his amazement he recognized his pupil. Under the circumstances Crichton offered his own sword, and the youth snatched the w apon and drove it through Crichton's heart. Thus at twenty-three died a genius, who, if half the tales told of him be true, has had no equal in the world.

Telescopes

A telescope is an invention which enables

man to see as far as he could with an eye

In fact, the telescope is an enormous

glass eye. It is worn by the astronomer

while peering into the star-spangled universe

in search of newly organized solar systems

and comets which are proceeding without

loading brass tube with lens in one end and an eye piece at the other. When the astron-

omer has acrewed the small end into his eye

like a monocle he can ream at will through

measuring sun dogs and plotting corn lots

on Mars. A planet is only a speck of light when

viewed by the casual citizen going home at

midnight. But when the astronomer "ins

his telescope on a neighboring planet he can-

not only discover its topography and com-

plexion but can publish builetins regarding the rate of excavation in its canal prim. Many an astronomer has watched two stars try to pass on a single track several billion

niles away and has wept tears over a trage-

In fact when an astronomer has scient

few years spying on the universe with a telescope he becomes oblivious to mundane

affairs and would not leave off counting the

rings of Saturn or the dents in the moon long enough to watch an oil refinery burn

deal of good. It has enabled man to produce that fascinating serial entitled the almanac,

to weigh the sun regularly with a view to

regulating its diet if necessary and to dis-cover on-rushing comets in time to repair

the old cyclone cellar and get out of range

not know where we were going on this earth

or when we would arrive. But thanks to

the telescope, astronomers are able to call the stations years in advance and to calcu-late the dark of the moon in time to en-

If it were not for the telescope

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The telescone consists of a long muzzle

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

as big as a wash tub.

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from Argentina or Australia.

A NEWSPAPER FEAT!

Mr. M. H. de Young, the owner and manager of The San Francisco Chronicle, has absorbed his republican morning rival, The Call, and henceforth the morning newspaper field in the city by the Golden Gate will be occupied by The Chronicle Call and The Examiner.

The success of Mr. de Young in the newspaper field has been inspiring and he has helped to make the fame of many notable literary men . the Pacific coast. The paper is today one of the most influential and forceful journals in the west.

Mark Twain made his headquarters in The Chronicle office, and wrote there his famous Carson Appeal letters. Stories that were destined to make Bret Harte famous appeared first in The Chronicle. Prentis Mulford, who wrote under the nom de plume of "Dogberry," and Charles E. Northrup, were contributors. Charles Warren Stoddard circled the world writing leters for The Chronicle. Other contributors were W, A. Kendall and Mrs. Washington Wright, who wrote under the pen name of "Topsy Turvy," and Edward Townsend, who originated "Chimmie Fadden."

The Call was founded in 1856, nine ; ears before The Chronicle, but under the ownership of John D. Spreckles, has not been money-maker. That the new Chronicle will continue to expand in influence and power is assured

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The mysterious part of the affair is that one particular restaurant should have been chosen for the police raids, when others in the same district were probably keeping open after 1 o'clock. 1

"I've done lost my office of judge of this here justice court," says a Billville law-giver, "and not more'n one-third o' my ene-mies are in jail yit!"

Why He "Relapsed." "His sickness was of long duration," says a Georgia weekly exchange, "but he got to where he was able to sit up and write a peem, and all might have gone well but peem, and all might have gone well but for the fact that the editor to whom he sent it was able to return it by the next mail, and that gave him a relapse."

The least part of Huerta's troubles is that they don't pronounce his name right.

Castro has hunted Trouble so long he wouldn't know Joy if he saw him trading battle-drum for a banjo.

Say what you like of China, she has a tatesman who can rule seven wives and the country.

It is probably Ambassador Wilson's busiest day-scanning the "Help Wanted" columns.

Wall street shouldn't worry; the weather is hot enough to roast the fleeced lambs.

It costs some people considerable cash to learn that home is the best place in the world to recover from a nerveracking vacation.

and the mistake cost many survives. When the faculty themselves fall victims, where is protection to be found? Evidently in compelling such a distinction in form as shall compel recognition by the most blun-dering handlers of chemical remedias.

To Keep My Job.

I know more youthful women shiff as pass by

Lynx-eyed, they penetrate by poor

They note the falsely blooming check, the Titlan dye, The tight-bound hips, the smartly high-hecked feet. All the week long I pace in studied

ease, A costume model in a busy store---ty whole life has been spent in scenes like these, For this work I am fit, and nothing

more.

Only one prayer at night I humbly sob.

"Dear God in Heaven, help me hold my job." Ah! once I hoped my own small home

to keep, To mother little ones, to cook and

sew; , Then as my hair turned gray I need

not weep, Advancing years to loved ones nev-

er show. But that is past and gone; all that remains

Is to find courage for the weary track:

track; The long, slow days are full of aches and pains, No one must guess that I am on the rack: The love and hope and youth the sad

years rob, . Oh! Help me, God, for I must keep my dob.

"One night he wrote a love letter ad dressed to Miss Bridget Poolaway. That was one of the names he found in that trifling book. He said that he had long observed her with respectful admiration, and her charms had kindled in his bosom a fire which could not be extinguished. He could control his passion no longer, so he begged her to be his bride. Of course it was almost a duplicate of a letter he found in the book "When he went to bed he left that letter went to bed he left that letter

lying on the table. My married daughter wighting us at the time, and she hap pened to be the first one up in the morning. Seeing that letter lying on the table, she glanced at the address at the head of it, and then put it in an envelope and mailed it. "You wouldn't believe that there was such

woman in the world as Bridget Poolaway yould you? It doesn't sound reasonable, yet there was such a woman, and she had just moved into this town, and she got that letter. A day or, two later Mr. Curfew was sitting out by the front gate with a shotgun, hopto get sight of an agent who had so a celluloid shirt which caught fire and him a cellinoid shirt which caught file and nearly cremated him, when a tall, gangling woman, about seven feet high, with false teeth and a crocked nose, rushed up and threw her arms around his neck and called him her own dear tootsy-wootsy.

"Tm your own little Bridget, said she and then I took the broom and went out and bridgeted her over the head and chased he But she came back with a lawyer and now she is suing Mr. Curfew for breach of promise and bigamy and I don't know what else, and if you want to see ruction around this place, just mention your manual of social forms to Mr. Curfew, who will be here in a minute or two.



mes ablivious - azira." ble the farmer to buy his seed potatoes at the lowest price.

In fact the telescone has become 50 ighly developed that astronomers hope ore long to discover large missing rodies, such as ex-president Taft, the Free Trade League of America and the Chicago Cub machine. Science halts at nothing.

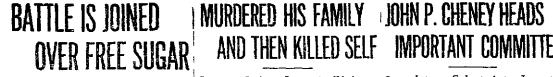
Church Bell Passing. (From The Dawson News.)

A quarter of a century or even a shorter time ago people seemed to have the idea that churches must have great tall opires and a bell. The present-day sees a rem rka. ble change in this respect. Church staples and great tall towers are being disca'ded. In former years the tolling of church bells for funerals was quite common, but even this practice is passing away. The chirch bell is also rapidly disappearing.

> Georgia Is Waking Up. (From The Montezuma Georgian.) The raising of alfalfa is going to be

given a thorough trial all over Georgia the next year. Reports from all sections of state tell of the interest aroused in raising of this fpedstuff. tell on the interest aroused in the

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Schedule Taken Up in Senate. Republicans Say Free Sugar

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The Parents of Frederick Bros seau Had Mourned Him

as Dead

Watertown N F August 18-Word reached here today that Frederick Brosseau aged 24 who was kidnapid by gyptics right 1, years ago has been restored to his parents Mr and Mrs John Brosseau of Sissonville \times They had long mourned him as dead On October 14 1896 when but seven

years old young Brosseau left home village That was the last seen of the vilage That was the last seen of the boy in Sissonville

vilage That was the last seen of the boy in Sissonville About a week sgo a young man de serted from a hand of gypsies in the Caradiun wilds and took refuge with the monks of Oka whose isolated monastery is 40 mies from Montreal He could remember nothing of his history previous to becoming a mem ber of the band except that he had been called bred and that his former home was in northern New York fhe presence of the wanderer was reported by the monks to the Mon iteal police and an aunt of the young man recognized his picture in a news paper The parents were notfled and weat to Viontreal where they posi itively identified Brosseau by a birth mark He is being detained by the police as a witness against some of the gives who are under arrest t charged with kudnaping

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LIVED AS WHITE MAN THO' REALLY A NEGRO

Chicago August 18—William H Lee head of a publishing firm who hyed in Chicago as a white man and died apparently without heirs was claimed in the prolate coart today by Lu inda Anderson a negress of Ben Jon Harben Weibirgan as her bus lived in Chicago as a white man and died apparently without heirs was claumed in the prolate court today by Lu inda Anderson a negress of Ben ton Harbor Michigan as her hus band Lee began his carser in a small New Hampshire town it is said aft e serving as valet in the civil war band

New Hampshite town it is said aft e serving as valet in the civil war to a confederate officer In a petition filed for the claimant it is alleged that the publishers real hame was william A Anderson that he was a negio though of light com plexion and that he descried his wife thirty years ago The woman lays claim to the estate of the late publisher It was valued at first at \$200,000 but as much of it was in plates of value to Lees busi news alone the present valuation has been estimated at \$20,000 Lee or Anderson never talked of his personal affairs and his anfacedents were a mystery when he died The woman makes the identification by means of newspaper photographs which she hag

newspaper photographs which she has seen. The body will be exhumed to allow her to confirm her identifica

WITNESS AGAINST HYDE DROWNS WITH MOTHER

Hampton Iowa August 18—Mre James H Van Nuys wite of a retired farmer and hei daughter Miss Lou Van Nuys a former nurse of Thomas Swope an eccentric Kansas City mil Ionaire for whose alleged murder Dr

lionalre for whose alleged murder Dr B (larke Hyde has been tried three times were drowned today when a boat from which they were fishing upset on Reed lake Wilbur Scantle bury a youth who was with them climhed on the overturned boat and way saved James Van Nuys saw his wife and daughter drown

SAYS PURE SHOE LAW WOULD BOOST PRICES

Wichita Kas August 18--The Kanas shoe Retailers association in convention here is making plans to have a Pure Shoe Law passed by the Kanasa legislature last wheter de clared unconstitutional The law be comes effective in April 1914 Thforeement of the law according to the deglers will raise the price of shoes fifty cents a pair it provides that shoes must be ull leather or be branded impure Fifty kansas shoe retailers were present at the opening session

session

STOLEN 17 YEARS AGO, JEALOUS DIVORCEE BOY IS AT LAST FOUND KILLS AND WOUNDS

> Judge W. S. Godbee, of Millen, and His Bride Shot Down by Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee.

Millen Ga August 18-W 5 Godbee prominent resident of this place was shot and killed here today and Mrs Florence Godbee his wife perately wounded by Mrs Edna Per kins Godbee from whom he was di

Vorted several years ago like shooting took place at the lo cal postoffice Mr Godbee and his wife were together and the divorced woman a few feet away With out warning Mrs Edna Perkins God been opened a handbag and taking therefrom a heavy revolver, opened first therefrom a heavy revolver, opened first upon her former husband She fired three shots, all of which took effect, killing hum instantly She then turn-ed her weapon upon Mirs Godbee, in flicting three dangerous wounds. After the shooting Mirs Edna Fer-kins Godbee replaced the revolver in her handhar and walked outetty every

her handbag and walked quietly away She was later arrested at her home and held without bail She refused to make a statement other than that she was satisfied with the success of her act.

Mr Godbee was well known He was a member of the board of com missioners of Jenkins county and had been active in politics Aithough both he and Mrs Edna Ferkins Godbee to sided here after their divorce, they are not known to have communicated are not known to have communicated with one another

FIRST AID TO SHONTS BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

Paris August 18 — Theodore P Shonts of New York president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company had a narrow escape from death today when he fell beneath a moving rail way train at Le Breuil A hystander pulled Mr Shonts from between the wheels As it was Mr Shonts hands and legs were badly cut but tonight the appeared to be a little the worse for his misadventure When the accident occurred the train was stopped and Mrs A P Moore (Lillian Russell) the Ameri can actress who was a passenger and who had a first ald outfit with her alighted and bandaged Mr Shonts

Mr Shonts was on his way from Desuville to Paris and when the train stopped at Le Broull he alighted for a stroil on the station platform In en deavoring to return to his compart ment Mr Shonts had difficulty in opening the door He was tugging at the handle when the train started causing him to lose his balance and fail upon the tracks Mr Shonts came on to Paris

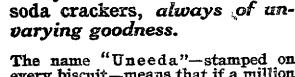
Perjured Self in Murder Trial

Perfuted Self in Mutraer I rial Denver Col August 18-Clyde Pit ner a former hotel clerk pleaded guilty today to a charge of perjury in testimony given recently at the second trial of Harold F Henwood for the killing of George E Copeland of Cripple Creek in a hotel barroom hare in May 1910 while shooting at Syl vester L Von Phul of St Louis who also was killed See L. H. Zurline

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SOCIETY

The Week-End_Motor Trip Will Promote Patriotic Interest

By Isma Dooly

That the sytemolyle is a promoter of pairiousin no one can doubt who takes one week end trip through the regions of the state only seen from the railroad train or ever the good loads recently built which (atr; one right through the hills and valleys heretofore seen only from afar. For m stance the motor trip from Atlanta to V inm Springs, in Meriwether county bit of country that for four hours the time it tiles to take the see in right and left of LiPls and forest and resourceful farms which ited thes one of prosperity as it cannot be more in pressively ited PROSPEROUS RUBAL SCENES

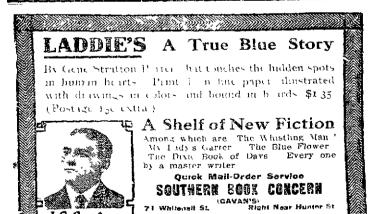
Leaving Atlantic by the road that passes through Maje ille to Jones boro from there to Griffin there are communities and homes well kept and clean with a wondrous setting of productive lands good bridges and roads only now and then an ignorance of forest preservation which state legislation and a more direct campaign for the same can soon remedy A road from Griffin leads away from the railroad line through a section of beautiful country. William, on being the first point of importance reached A prosperous little to in is passed through here which has a continuation of the sam good road to Woodberry Between Woodberry to Warm Springs the road with line ventional places is good the bridges needing rengthening i in or two flies

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tains, and the Curtises of Columbus have a pretty home, a center of social life The Paul Browns of Albany keep open house in one of the at-tractive cottages, the porch baving beside the plants and flowers there, as ornaments, two of the prettiest children the little one whether in his best bib and tucker or in his bathing suit in the pool responding proudly to the name of Sam Brown Jr Monarch of all he surveys is Mr Charles Davis who is in one of the smaller cottages this year. Over a wonderful victrola with electric pow er hands the portrait of his grand mother one of the heauties and belies of Georgia in her day. The modern music of the modern miss; box , contrasts interestingly with the face of the grandfather painting on the other side over a noid buffit its ornaments while wedge wood pitchers and a water pitcher and bowl made by ante belium sit-versities the part at one estimat. Mrs Mobley, Atlanta, Colonel and Mrs. A B. Andrews, Raleigh, Miss Gibbs, Raleigh, S Cecil Ewing, Nashville The first prize was given to Miss Ealy, the second to Mrs. Shepherd. The Eentleman's first prize was won by Dr Shernill, the second by Mr Scott the consolation was presented to Mrs. McCormick Hendricks-Gary. Mr Hiram J Hendricks, of Shiloh Ga announces the engagement of his. daughter Elizabeth, to John H Gary of Richmond Va the marriage to take place in the late fall

the Curtises of Columbus

Sims-Netwoom. The wedding of Miss Fdna bling and Mr Paul Newsom of Weshington Ga was a pretty event of yesterday afternoon taking place at 2 o clock at the home of the brides mother, Mrs Bettie DuBoke Sung on Forrest avenue The house was artistically decorated with smilar paims and ferns form ing an attractive setting for the brid al parts

Ma an attractive time brides young Miss Mildred Sims the brides young sister was maid of honor and intle Miss Marion Crawford carried to ring concealed in a large Fraster lilv and assisting was Master Paul Eth and assisting was Master Paul Dih
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and bowl made by ante bellum sil-versmiths their art now extinct The Wiking of the Times. Fut the mixing of the times the past and the present has taken no stringth form the mixing of the dilles for which hosts at warm "infust five always hell the cham pion trophy You can hits Sotch und sodi if you wint it but the mint julep of that section grows in the same spring it first flowed from and the whisker sours and the light drinks that only grathemen them selves can mix hate lost none of the old time flavor in the'r pindering to the tastes of the new And drinking at Wirm Springs is different to that in other places if does not come under the head of tem-perance or intermerance. It is just as much a part of the seasons pastime as peo hes and witermelows if goes with the swimming pool served just afterwards is separated by a wine in well regulut i blies a pirt of the treat ment— the cure which all mon daine mid ch places in the heater in the tourist linds of far awas Switzerland or down in the heater of Ge ississing in the Akridgre-Murphend

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House Party Guests

For Musses DuBose

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Lawn Party Viewn ports afternoon and even ning will be given Wednesdus 1x then ladies of the Church of St Anthams In West Find at the conner of 1 onle av-enue and Peeples street (Walker street or [1] the Asonue [47] enuc and Peeples street (Walker street or I u lie avenue ars) There will be athletic sports pin-bing on the donkers tail and other amusements with prizes and refresh ments for the children in the after neon, and at night music will be a fea-ture of informal cathlianment A cake sale will also be held

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Evening Party. Miss Mario Colcord entortained in-formally last night at her home in West End, the occasion an informal one in compliment to her guests, Miss Sara Bacon and Miss Elizabeth Pick-ard, of Savannah

Williams-McMillian.

A wedding which was quite a sur-prise to their many friends was that of Mr J C McMillan and Miss Eliz-beth Ruth Williams, of this city, which was solemnized by Rev L O. Bricker at his home Saturday even-ing

ing Although the engagement had been announced none of the friends of the contracting parties thought it would occur quite so soon The groom is a prominent seed merchant of Althata, and the bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs 4 G Williams of this city

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Mr and Mrs Alfredo Barilli Jr announce the birth of a son who will be called Alfredo Barilli JJ born Sunda August 17

Mr and Mrs Clark Howel and family and fr and Mrs J k. Oilley and family motored o Warm Springs Saturday for the week end

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Hiss Mais Trailor entertained the members of her bridge club jester day afternoon in honor of Misses Lucy Wills, and Julia Toomby DuBove of *** Wr Hill Smith and M. Colle Havgund lef last week for Washington and New York

day afternoon in honor of Misses Lucy Walks and Julia Toombs DuBove of Wishirgton Ga who are the attract it, guests of Miss Grace Sims Mr Wade Lonking entertained at a thea t i party list night at the Forsyth Miss Maitha Louise Cassells will en-tratain a party at Past Lake Thursday afternoon and Mr Laurien Goldsmith will give a buffet supper Thursday counting at his home in compilment to Misses DuBose and a number of oth et informal entritainments are being planned in their honor Miss Pehel Langf rd has hal de ler ques s Mrs R A A am Vil Ma Lungf ri and Mis Dria Russell f felartown for Mr flavian Dalle a componied Mr Alber Adams in fedari wn i Sau da p mak-Ing the trip in Missian new automobile Mr flaviant Missian New Automobile Mine J & Lampholi II exteriain at sords this sfir not a her horn in Deatur in honor of her guine Mis Bell Thomps a of Birmingham

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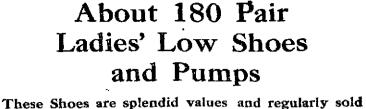
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est bill passed at this session of the legislature, has not yet reached the The cuts in Sundav5s issue of Miss Leone Morris and Miss Lithel Simmons were made from excellent portraits by the Mead studio. Credit was inadver-It is hardly probable now that the governor will announce the appointment of the new Atlanta judge until tently omitted after he returns from the conference of governors at Colorado Springs, for

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the street committee Council adopted Councilman Ashlev's resolution providing for an appropri-ation of \$500 to employ an engineering expert to represent the city when the evaporation test is made at the new crematory The ordinance committee's amended ordinance to regulate the costumes of girls appearing in vaudeville was in-troduced too late for consideration. Councilman Wood, who acted as chair-man of the committee during the ab-sence of Chairman Abernathy, said that the amendment tacked on the or-dinance makes it "prohibitive for any person to appear on the stage in any immodest or indecent costume" The original ordinance forbade tights and riginal ordinance forbade tights and short skirts.

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by the the resignation of John F Mc-Cleiland The election was unani-mous Nearly every member of coun-cli lauded the new alderman's ability The second was unane on the wa ter He is 55 years of age, and been an officer for twenty years. MANUFACTURERS' SHOW

TO BE DECIDED TODAY Final Meeting Will Be Held in

Interest of a Permanent

mous Nearly every member of coun-cil lauded the new alderman's ability The second ward vacancy on the wa-ter board created by the resignation of Commissioner Kelly will be illed at the next meeting of council. Alderman Kelly was alderman from the second ward prior to Alderman Mc-Cielland's term. When Commission-er George Walker moved out of the second ward and created a vacancy on the water board Mr. Kelly was elected to fill the place Dr W D Vinson, of the fifth ward, was elected to succeed Dr. R N. Weav-er as a Grady hospital trustee Council adopted the street commit-tee report which was adverse to the rhanging of the name of Murphy av-enue The favorable report of the committee on the petition to changa the name of McDanlel street to Ox-ford Terrace, was referred back to The final meeting of Atlanta manuse the sing of Atlanta manufactures in the interest of a per-manent exhibit of Atlana-made prod-uets will be held today, when 300 men will gather at luncheon at the Ansies hotel at 1 o'tlock Quite a number of Atlanta manufac-

Postmaster Hugh McKce of the local

Mka Dorothy Elyes and Master Charles and George Elyes have returned from Naccochec Valley was shot and seriously wounded Mon-day afternoon by J. J Willis, a store-*** Miss Lucy Willis DeBose and Miss counts DuBose of Washington, Ge-uests of Miss Grace Sins ceper, while attempting to place the latter under arrest. Gaddy was shot Mr and Mrs Rig Stationd left last night or North Curolina four times, the first bulet taking ef-.... fect in the right breast and ranging under the left arm, the second shat-Mr and Mrs Rutherford I he week and at Tailoliah Falls tering the bones in the right elbow Dr W Wm Landrum is the guest and Mrs George Brown and two shots striking in the officer's right shoulder It was stated last night by Dr. E C Suggs, who at-W H Young, who has even the past seks with friends in Derstur and Atlanta i today to her home in Thompson tended him, that the officer will re-Miss Easle Bixkin will return Friday from forth Carolina, where she has spent two weeks in a camping trip *** Miss Virginia Lipscomb speat Fith Miss George Brown Цю

Mrs Augustus Shaw is spending some time layton

Mrs Tribble, of Athens. Is spending a days with her daughter, Mrs Sam K Dick

Mrs J C Ewins and Mrs R B Gardner turned Saturday from Nachoochee Valley

Dr and Mrs J A. McLeay have spartment in the Ponce de Leon

100 GUARANTORS

waged among the business men of the cltv to complete the list of 100 guar-antors who are to back the new com-Wr V A Batchelor left Saturday for Lake elt to complete the list of low Russ-antors who are to back the new com-mercial law and science course at Tech. Over twenty-file men hate al-ready been scured, subscribed \$25 each to the fund and an effort is being made to complete the list by this week Mr. H. C. Fisher leaves this week for a month's trip to Newfoundland

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Mrs Fred Caunada; of Roanoke, Va, arrives Wednesda: to be the guest of her sister, Mrs Dudity covers. Her 1 tite daughter accompanied her, and they will remain through Beptember

Mr and Mrs Ansel G Araplan and Mrs. W. Bedweil have returned from Atlantic Beach.

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Mrs. Alfred Truitt and Miss Mona Price have returned home after a month s of z_1 at Highlands. N C

Nr and Mrs F (altietge will speed to-day in (onnerre to mixing the trip by automobile They will return tonight

Judge John T Pendletoo and his grand chi-dren John T, and Mary Stewart, left Saturday for a two weeks' trip north

Mise Elizabeh Hines will return home this week after spending the summer in the week

Miss Charles Ms & Dodd, of Atlanta will spend this week with her aunt, Miss Mary Mash, of Ratistas, als and later go to Montzomery to apend a week with another aunt, Mrs L S Berry

A birthday dinner was given little Miss Laura Bloise Johnston levt week at the hura of hef grandparends, Captain and Mrg. William f M-Daniel Happy Hollow Farm," hear Denatur

Mr and Mrs M ris Brigham are visiting the many beautiful reacts ' the Lehigh Valley and will be home some time in October

Mrs James Heaton and M'ss Genevieve Heat are visiting in Adainsville for several days

.... Miss Elizabeth Pickari of Savannal relatives in Atlanta until some time ber

and Mrs E C Cartiedge bavy artment at West Peachines screet at P Place and will tage possession Septem

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Miss Ruth Candlesh, of Valdosta, is visiting

"The most completely lost of all days is the one on which

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Piedmont

we have not laughed."

Miss Mary Kingsherry has retur York, coming by way of Savannah

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H C Fisher and Mrs Arnold Broyles to New York the first of the month

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Pittsburg, Pa. May 3, 1913 — I had tingworm on the side of my face lit egan like a cold bister—i small red tirk Each duy it became larger until

cover if no complications set in. Willis was arrested by Policeman Creel of College Park, while trying to make his escape to the open country Balliff Gaddy had gone to the store of Willis, which is situated directly across from the Gate City cotton mills, in hast Point, with a warrant for his arrest, charging him with contempt of court. Some time ago Willis had George Harris, a cotton mill employee arrested on a charge of obtaining goods under false pre-tenses. Upon his acquittal, Harris sued for and obtained a judgment for \$1,000 against Willie for false im-prisonment Falling to abide by the judgment, an attachment was served on Willis by Balliff Geddy three weeks ago and his stores was closed. On Saturday of last week Willis opened his store in violation of the law, and upon hearing of it, Balliff . Ballin Gaddy had gone to the store Mrs A E Caldwell of Vinings, erday with Mrs B M Hoykin BACK COMMERCIAL COURSE AT TECH This week an active canvass is being

law, and upon hearing of it, Bailin Gaddy immediately swore out a war-rant for him and set out to place him to the fund and an effort is being made to complete the list by this week. With a guaranteed fund of \$2,500, the course will be launched at the 1913 opening of Tech on September 15 Classes will be conducted from 4 to 6 in the afternoon in practical account-ing commercial law, business econom-les auditing banking and similar sub-jects Professor E C Green, formerly of New York city, who has been at Tech for the past year, will be at the head of the department, and four other professors at Tech will give part of their time Joel Hunter will be general counsel for the accounting department and Edgar Watkins counsel for the law. By having the classes in the late aft-arnoon, opportunity will thus be given for the young business men of Atlanta to attend as well as students of the Tech school, and it is believed that the course will be one of the most profitable in the institution

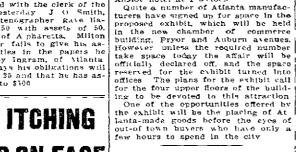
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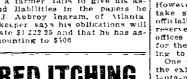
TREASURY WARRANTS Treasury warrants aggregating \$526-000 were signed by the governor yes-terday and sent around to be counter-signed by the comptroller general and the treasurer The two biggest items were \$424,-203 32, which went to the county schools, and \$58,300 to the various city public achool systems This is a pay-ment of 30 per cent on the school fund of the current year The remainder, amounting to about \$44000, was distributed as follows. Blind academy \$2,500, state sanita-rium, \$22,083, college of agriculture, \$4150 Technological school at Athens, \$1950 Technological school, \$3,333, Georgia Normal and Industial school at Miledgeville, \$2,18750 North Geor-gia college at Shahoneza, \$885, negro yollege at Sanannah \$330, South Geor-gia Normal at Valdoeta \$1,040, univer-sity proper, \$2,18750, E L Worsham, for horticultural fund, \$2,500.

Bankruptcy Petitions.

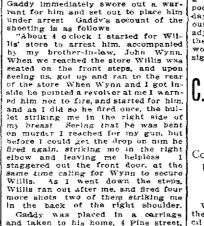
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a bookkeeper says his obligations will aggregate \$1 222 25 and that he has as-sets amounting to \$109





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BY A STOREKEEPER

While Trying to Arrest

Bailin J. P Gaddy, of East Point,

J. J. Willis.

J. P. Gaddy Seriously Wounded | Governor Goes to Colorado Sat-

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Governor Siaton will make an effort

to sign all of the general bills which will have reached him Tuesday some

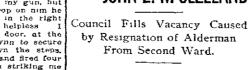
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language of the constitution would

In the back of the right shoulder, Gaddy was placed in a carriage and taken to his home, f Pine street, In East Point where he was given attention by Dr Suggs Balliff Gaddy

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is married and has one grown daugh tor He is 55 years of age, and ha

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one of Atlanta's chiest negro citizen will be held this week at 10 a m and and for more than a quarter of a cen-tiny an employee about the federal build ng, died yesterday morning at 's Teiry street Payne was an old-time slave as was his wife He is in his eichties and she was probably as old Payne wont to the front with bis galaned entrance to another downtown young master when the war between the states began and was in the field up to Appomaticy. After the war he was a leader of his race in local pc-litical campaigns, always taking side of the building throgun the skilght. Uitcal campaigns, always taking side of the building throgun the skilght, wearing apparel were taken and the iterment will be in South View.

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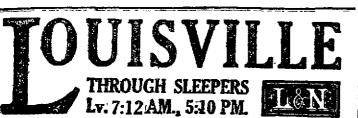
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Fine Chance

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Crackers Pound Hardgrove And Support Gilbert Price Sensationally; Score 7 to 2

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The Crackers pounded the curves of one Omar Hardgrove in a vicious CMPIRE STATE LEAGUE and most timely manner while they supported their own hurler Gij Price in a sensational way the locals cop

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nings Valdosta scored three runs in the tenth and castured the opening game here this afternoon Pratt was doing masterly twirling for Americus When in the ninth Stewart replaced him upon the mound and in the tenth allowed the Valdosta team to take three runs Pratt surrendered ten hits while Winges for Valdosta surren dered twelve Fast nfielding upon the part of both teims characterized the

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Foxes 9, Indians 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants Win Two.

Giants Win Two. New York August 19-The New York champions increased their lead by winning a double header from Pittsburg today 5 to 3 and 5 to 1 In the first game both Demarce and Cam nutz yielded ten hits hut the New York pitcher was stronger in the pinches and Simons poor work handl capped Camhitz In the second game the Giants pounded Robinson and Cooper freely Tesreau was hit hard for several innings but the Pirates failed to profit In the two games Burns got four hits and drew two passes in eight times up and scored fave runs

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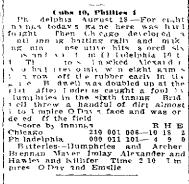
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GOAT HOLLIDAY WILL

Jock McNeil Fatally Hurt DARE BY FRIENDS LEADS TO INJURY "Riding White" at 'Drome

Jock McNeil of Edinburgh Scotland the little Scotch motorcyclist whose spead and dare-deviltry at the local inotordrome has been the source of much amazement to local speed fams lies at deaths door this morning at the Grady hospital Refusing to accept the dare of some friends who were watching the prac-tice at the locar motordrome Monday aftermoon, Jock rode the white to use the vernacular of the track other wise a thorm or the source of friends who were watching the prac-tice at the locar motordrome Monday aftermoon, Jock rode the white to use the vernacular of the track other wise a thorm or the source of the skin was peeled from the right torn Refusic of his face the hip Refusic broken just above the knee

The Grady hospital Refusing to accept the dare of some friends who were watching the prac-tice at the locar motordrame Monday afternoon, Jock rode the white to use the vernacular of the track other wise Known as the perpendicular boards that ge around the top of the local saucer McNeil was going at a 90 mile an hour city gradually working his way to the top of the 4 m le saucer lie got up on the white boards and for practically a half a circuit everything went smoothly though the watching crowd inside the pridock held their brath Ormshed Off Track

crowd inside the puddock held their breath Crash' The boards crunched with the tra-mondous weight occasioned by the beavy machine and the tremendous speed at which it was traveling. It is werved and Jick and the machine slds swiped to the boltom of the track -the machine a broken mass of ma chery-Jock a bruised and broken mass of fiesh and bones A hurry call was sent for Barclay & Brandons auto ambulance which made a record trip to the track ant Jork wis laid on the operating table Dr H J Rosenberg the track physi

WHITEY ALPERMANN

LEAVES FOR HOME

Whitey Algermann captain at 1 suc ond baseman of the () ockers left for his nome in Fing Pa last might to fully reaver from the uperation for appendicitis. Whitey will be back when the bell rings next spring The cotton topped infielder savs that he will be better than ever next spring. He was loud in his) to se t the local lub paying its salary ior the remainder of the sense



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Starrsville 4, Porternale 3. Porterdale Ga, August 13 - (5pe-cial) - 4gain the local train lost to Starrsville score 4 to 3 The feature of the game was the sensational work of bid Harwell 1 ho caught a grand for the visitous 1. Cook also featured by his batting Rocquemore featured by his batting Rocquemore featured 14 batters Battelles For Porterdale Hilley and Worsham, for starrsville Hocquemore and Harwell.

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7 the hip Right leg broken just above the Knee Thernal injuries the exact nature of which cannot be fully determined for the next twenty four hours Me Neil is unconscious and has been ever hince the accident occurred shortly after 4 o clock The attending, physicians entertain even it he does lecoyet he will eith r be a cripple or his mind will be affect rhose who withesed the accident sav that McNeil was tracking faster than any machine has ever gone on the local saucer. The J A I which the was ruding vas tuned 1 perfectly and opened to its last notch WeNeil cheled the track several times defore he started toward the top to get up the tremendous speed that is necessary to defy the laws of gravity in riding these perpendicular boards. At midnight last night repurts from the hospital were that McNeil was still unconscious



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Mrs Grace R Tyndall

Mrs Grace R Tyndall 31 years of ge died at her residence 83 Garden age street Wonday morning at 6 oclock she is survivel by her parents Mr street Wonday morning at 6 oclock She is survivel by her parents Mr and Mrs (3 W Turner one slater Mi A U If n is one biother G W firmer Jr and four children The funeral will be hold Wednesday morn ing at 10 30 oclock from Bloomfields f ners] chapel Interment will be at West View

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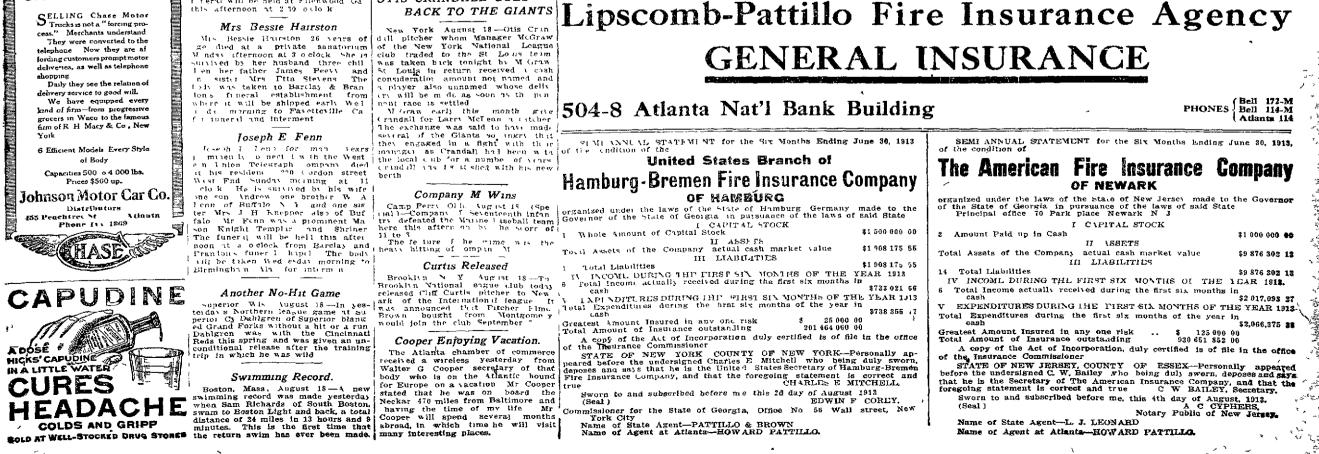
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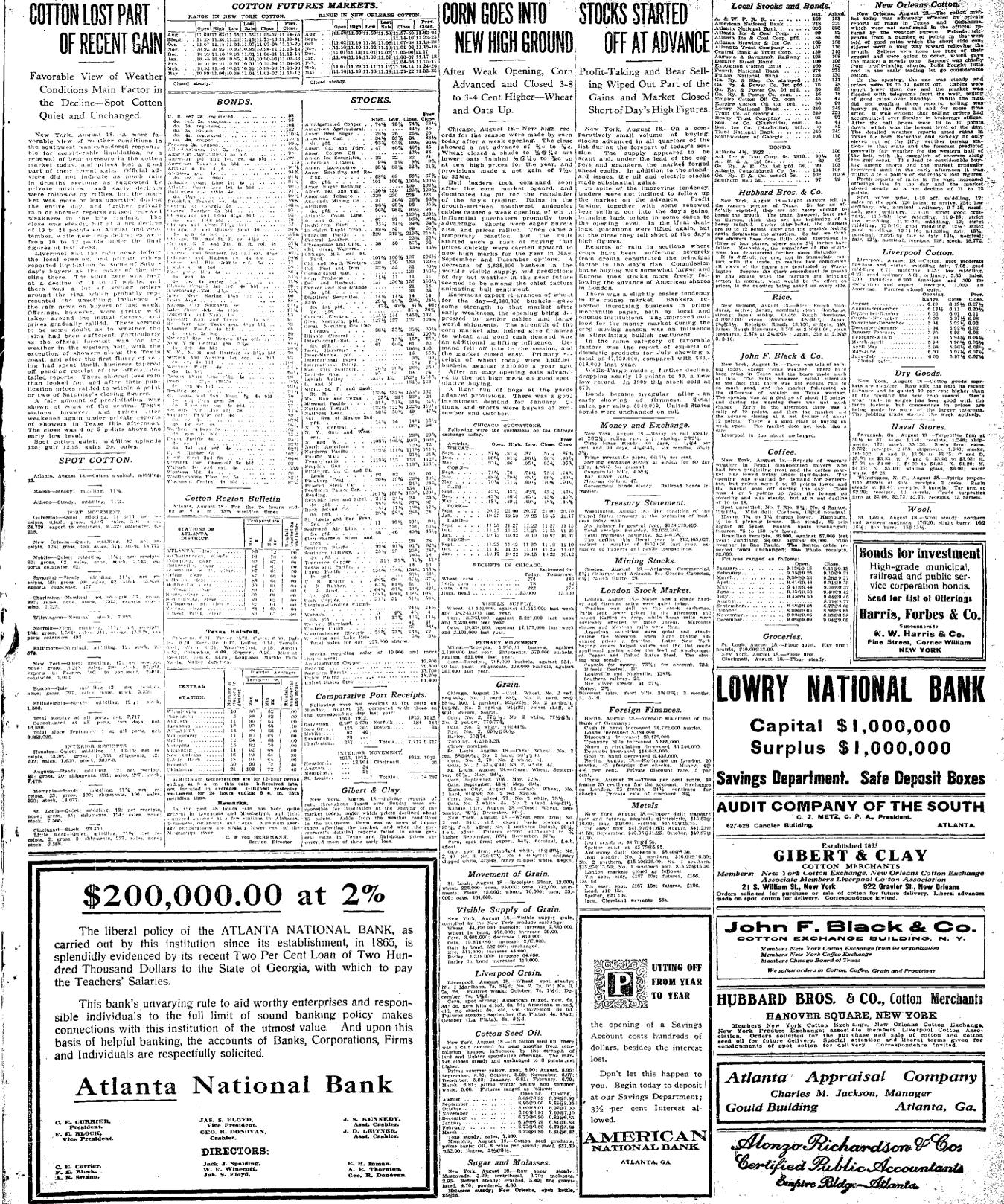
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morning Titles was killed in a fight at Glen Aiplne on the afternoon of January 18 In the fight six men were seriously Injured Dr. Hennessee himself bear-ing ten wounds in his body from a knife and su taining a fractured jaw hone. Hennessee was taken to a hos pirit and his life despaired of for several days after the engagement. The fight started early in the after-noon when Hennessee und Pitts en gyred in a fist fight Hennessee went to his home and armed himself and returned to the scene. Bad blood hat existed between the Pitts and Hennes-see families for some time and the fight y is a signal for a generic Imelee Pitts id ed several days after the aftair Pitts was killed in a fight at Glev

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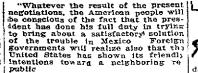
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FOR NEGRO ASSALLANT Chino Ga August 18—Grady coun-its is being scoured for a negro who itticked a 16 years old girl living 8 miles north of Curo last hight about 8 ochick The young girl went but on a porch to get a drink of wate and the black attenned to seize her She eluded his grasp and scream d f i help and the negro made off in y the woods The shear ff arrived with dogs but they were unable to take the trail on account of so many people h young tranped around the pla-searching for the nerro

the damet yone To this end officials who size up thes are considering the removal of ineri cups and the payment of transporta-tion for the destitute A strong sentiment in favor of giv-ing the constitutionalists arms on an equality with the Huerta (action ex-ists in the senate President Wil son is suid to he opposed to such a measure as it is not a move in the direction of peace but he has not inally made up his mind on the sub-icel

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ther Mis J W Coleman Sunday night after discaming of the murdered gui, will be held in Sardis church Ma rietta this mornang at 11 oclock She will be burled in the churchyard



A regular communication of Georgia Lodge, No. 96, F. & A M., will be held in Vasonic Temple this (Tues-day) evening at 8 o'clook sharp The Fellowcraft De-gree will be conferred. Can-didates for some will present them-stives promptly All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us T A CLAYTON W M. M Z CRIST Secretary

Duther of Willie Weston the charac-ter singer gave Howard Winburn a ter singer gave Howard Winburn a chance to show the Forsyth patrons his skill as an accompanist Win-burn was given the glad hand on his burn was given the glad hand on his appearance and unmediately proved it was deserved by filling the place of Berruth most acceptably Weston's at pletred flavton kinneds and Mattie Roon's offered a singing and dancing set that was well descried. The man ranks with the lest in playing the place.

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