

summing up of opposing counsel. No man knows. Guilty, innocent or fail ure to agre. One of these it will be -but which?

Thus far nothing has happened to stay the progress of the trial. For three weeks and a half lawyers have forght like solders charging or de-fending a fortress. For over three weeks twelve tried men and true have sat stolidly and viewed the fight. Not sat stolidly and viewed the fight. Not one has succumbed to sicknees. For nearly a month Lee M. Frank has sat watching the battle for his life. His face has been as impenetrable as the Sphinx. Something of the stokfam of Lis people who for centuries have suffered is writ on his features. The trace of a smile has from time to time flickered momentarily and then van-ished to give place to his attitude of impersonal interest.

### STATE CONCLUDES CASE.

Shortly after 4 o'clock Wednesday the state annunced closed. There was a discussion of some moments about the admission of certain documentary evidence, and then Leo M. Frank was again placed on the stand to rebut the testimony of Willie Tur-ner, who stated Tuesday that he had seen Frank talking to Mary Phagan He also denied statements about his having visited the girls' dressing room while they were in the act of

disrobing. A few moments after this the de A few moments after this the de-fense definitely closed, whereupon Judge Roan stated that argument would begin at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Frank Hooper will make the first speech. Two hours is the time generally spoken of for each speech, but Judge Koan has taken the In concluding the defense's case At-torney Arnold stated to the court that there were two or three matters which had developed to which he con-sidered the defendant had a right to the determined by the saw of the saw of the saw of the saw the side of the same saw of the s bridle off and the speeches may be make a statement in rebuttal longer.

### ATTACKS ON FRANK'S CHARACTER.

Frank took the stand following the judge's decision. He was more vehe-ment in tone than on the day of his statement, but was brief, concise and The state renewed its pitiless attack on Frank's character early Wednes-day morning, and some ten or more girls who had worked at the penci girls who had worked at the pencil factory swore that his character was bad. According to Judge Roan's rul-ing they were not allowed to go into specific acts. They were asked the stereotyped question and replied with-Says Girls Called Frank Down

out qualifying their remarks. These witnesses were in some in-stances young and pretty girls and their testimony made a strong impres-

tion. Dewey Hewell, who was brought to ting to Frank's 1.0 king into the girls' dressing room while girls were in va-Atlanta from the Home of the Good Shepherd in Cincinnati, testified that ious stages of dishabille was corrob she had seen Frank talking to Mary Phagan, and that he had laid his hand Miss Kitchens stated that she will have worked at the National Penell factory two years in the coming Octo-ber, and that she works on the fourth on Mary's shoulder. Maggie Griffin and Myrtice Cato testified they had een Frank go into the dressing room ith Miss Rebecch Carson, who testifloor. She stated in answer to question: fied for Frank some days ago.

from Dorsey that she had worked a Three eminent physicians corroborated the findings and conclusions of the penul factory yesterday and the Dr. Roy Harris that Mary Phagan day before and moug days before that, must have been fulled within threa, but that she had not been ful upon the must have been killed within three stand by the defense and that she knew others who had not been placed on the Index that been known with the transformation of the defense and that she known quarters of an hour after calling, and others who had not been placed on the that she in all probability had suf-fered some sort of criminal violence. In a stand by the defense, calling several former teather that the probe you know freme Jackson?" asked

English avenue car frequently ran Drover, shead of schedule

### MANY RECORDS BROKEN.

Witnesses Swear That Conductor The Frank trial has broken nearly all records for the state. Conley was on the stand longer than any witness who ever testified in a murder case; the trial has lasted longer than any of which there is record, and the sum total of witnesses has excelled any of record.

Wednesday night all Atlanta was talking of the fight of the orators, which begins today.

### W. C. DOBBS ATTACKS STORY TOLD ON STAND BY W. M. MATTHEWS

W. C. Dobbs, a fireman and son of Sergeant L. S. Dobbs, the policeman, was called to the stand to tell of the conversation with Matthis.

He was examined by the solicitor. "Do you know this man Matthews?

f Frank? "Yes." "What were his feelings."" "Bitter. He said Frank wasn't ony-hing but an old Jew and that they bught to take him off and hang him." Cross-examination by Mr. Dorsey. "Why did you leave the Stephens Lumber company, and what were the charges they preferred against you?" Objection by defense sustained. "Yes." "Have you ever talked with him?" "Yes. I got on his car about 10 o'clock one morning shortly after the murder. We were talking of tho tragedy. He said Mary Phagan and a little boy came in on his car on the 26th. He said they got off at Mari-etta and Forsyth streets." Rosser on cross-examination. "You are a son of Sorgeant Dobbs, the witness for the prosecution in this case?" N. E. Starr was called by the defense o tell of Kendley's alleged attitude to-

The was examined by Mr. Arneid, "Have you ever ridden on a car with Conductor 1416, a man named Kend-"Des." "Ever hear him express his feelings?" "Yes, he told a number of his friends that Frank was as guilty as a snake, and, if he wasn't convicted, he'd be one of five or seven to hang him."

"Yes." "Come down."

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A protest was made by the solicitor,

out was overruled.

Miss Irene Jackson's

by Miss Mamie Kitchens.

the first witness

For Looking Into Dressing Room

"Im you know Miss Mayfield?"

What did Miss Jackson do?"

Were you in he dressing room whe

"Well, he kept looking in, and she seemed to think he was looking longer han necessary, and said. "We are iressing, blame it!"

dressing, blame it!" Rosser asked the witness: "Bid Frank ask the girls in there whether they had work to do?" "Yes," she replied, "but he did not ask it in the same tone you are ask-

ng it." Rosser's tone had been rather gruff.

Expressed His Bitterness

Many Women and Girls on Stand Enter Dressing Room With Woman

Girls Testify to Seeing Frank

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anywhere with him for immoral pur-poses. "Now, I propose to show," said the solicitor, "that this woman brought here by the defense to swear to Frank's good character, had been seen entering the women's dressing room with him when no one clss but them were in there and that she and Frank had remained in there by themselves from fifteen to twenty minutes at a time. Despite Objection of Dorsey "The statement of the Turner boy." he said, nowhing at the jury. "is utter-ly false. The girls who say they saw me talking to Miss Phagan and that i called her 'Mary' are mistaken. It is completely (alse that I went into a dressing room with Miss Carson. She is a lady of unblemished character so far as I know." With which he resumed his seat.

time, "I am thus going to impeach thi woman," continued the solicitor. Judge Roan ordered that Miss Car son might be trought in and asked th specific question if she had ever gon into the dressing room with Frank.

Character find, Swear Girls. In the meantime the solicitor put up Miss Myrtis Cato, of 59 Tumlin street, a former factory employee, and asked her in regard to Prank's char-acter. She replied that it was bad. When asked, under the judge's ruing, about Frank's character as regards laseiviousness, she replied also that it was bad.

was bad. Miss Maggie Griffin, of \$4 Evans drive, another former employee of the pencil factory, made the same state-

### hither of them was undressed and Frank locked in?" Testimony of Dr. Harris Upheld "I was in the room when Irene Jackson was undressed and he looked in the door " "He just fooked in and grinned, or laughed." By Noted Stomach Specialists

Dr. Clarence Johnson, when called to garatified at the impression the exper

the stand Wednesday morning as the first witness, designated the deduc-tions of Dr. H. T. Harris in regard to the time of Mary Phagan's death after eating as scientific statements based on scientific facts.

When recalled to the stand Dr. John when recalled to the stand Dr. Sonn-son, who is a noted stomach special-ist, and who testified on Tuesday afternoon, was asked the direct question about what he would conclude from conditions such as Dr. Harris had

reported finding in Mary Phagan's body. He said he would say the girl Said He Wanted to Hang Frank had died within an hour after eating It was not until Solicitor Hugh Dor

sey had made a bitter fight that Judge L. S. Roan allowed him to ask Dr Johnson the particular question which bolstered up Dr. Harris, and when the

trial judge granted it he stated that it was not a right of the state's, but that the matter was at his discretion, and that he was giving the solicitor the benefit of it.

T. Y. Brent was the first witness called in rebutal by the defense. He stated ho had been employed by Frank's counsel to get witnesses, and related an incident in which he had heard the conductor. Kendley, denounc-ing Frank on a street car. "Do you know this Kendley." "I have seen him." "Ever hear him express his opinion of Frank?" "What were his feelings." "Bitter. He soid Frank wasn't apy-bing but an old Jew and that they "Bitter. He soid Frank wasn't apy-bing but an old Jew and that they "Stark and the turned on him, saying: 'Are you hired by a Jew?'' The defense claimed that to allow Dr. Johnson to tell what he thought of the Harris deductions would be to open the entire matter, and the solicifor declared that he had the right '. reply to the attack the defense had hired by a Jew?" Objection to this latter statement made by the prosecution overruled. nade on Dr. Harris.

made on Dr. Harris. Mr. Dorsey's first question was an outline of what Dr. Harris had declared Mary Phagan's condition to be, and then asked him from that how long he would say it was from the lare of eat-ing until death overtook the ziri. Dr. Johnson replied that he would first have to know that the pathologist was thoroughly capable and employed the most scientific methods. Discrimin Steeped in As Hour. made by the prosecution overruled. Asher Identifics Kendley. J Asher was the last witness put up by the defense. He told of Kendley ex-pressing a caustle opinion of Frank on a Wushington street car several days following Frank's arrest. "About ten days ago," he said, "I was on the car and was talking to I. S. Morse, when a man who was talking loudly and obnoxiously said: "Well, they ought to take the damned Jew out and hang him, anyway." I took his number because he was o obnoxious."

Direction Stopped in An Hour. loudly and obnoxiously said: "Well, they ought to take the dammed Jew out and hang him, anyway." I took his to be the case, and Dr. Johnson then number because he was no obnoxious." deciared that under the conditions. Dorsey on cross-examination. "You just went by his number?" "Yes." which he carefully repeated and had the court steenographer later read to him, that the digention of the food had been stopped in an hour after it was courtroom and bientified by the wit: area. "Would that be a wild guess?" ask-

ed Mr. Do

"It would not," replied "Three days after the murder of dan. Mary Phagan, didn't you tell him you saw this girl and George Epps get off a trolley car at Broad and Marietta graate?" "No." Dr. Johnson was then turned over to

his year." Miss Maggie Griffin was next called

to the stand by Dorsey. "Do you know Rebecca asked Dorsey. "Yes." "Do you know Leo M. Frank?" "Yes."

"Yes." "Did you ever see them go into the dressing room on the fourth floor to-guther?" "Yes." "Three of four times." "Three of four times." "What time of day was it" "Th both the morning and afternoon." "This was during work hours?" "Yes."

"Yes." "How long did they stay

At this point horsey handed the winness a pencil and had her demon-strate to the jury how the rubbers were put in. "Who had hold of the pencil while Frack was showing Mary Phagan how to do her work?" continued Dor-sey. "Some times 15 minutes, and some times 30 minutes." Rosser objected to this testimony relative to the time they were in the room being allowed to remain in. Dor-sey argue dithat the length of time they stayed in the room would have a very strong bearing on the possible conduct of the pair while in the room and consequently upon Frank's charac-ter. Judae Roan ruled that in rebuttal to Miss Carson's tostimeny the time question would be irrelevant. "Some times 15 minutes.

"Mary Phagan."

Several employees of the Georgia Railway and Power company were in-troduced by the prosecution Wednesday to testify as to the time of the strival of the English avenue street car at Broad and Marietta, streets on he day of the murder and to the fact

Four Minutes Abrad of Time.

that cars occasionally did ardive ahead Niles Also Unholds Harris.

had made. Nics Also Upholds Harris. Dr. George M. Niles, a practicing physician and one who teaches the treatment of intestinal diseases at the Atlanta Medical college and who has also written a textbook on the sub-ject, went on the stand following Dr. Clarence Johnson, and practically cor-roborated what Dr. Johnson had said in regard to Dr. H. F. Harris. "Is each stomach a law unto itself?" Solicitor Hugh Dorsey asked after he had established by questions who his witness was. "Not exactly, every normal atom-ach follows certain general laws." Mr. Dorsey then outlined to the witness the condition in which Dr. Harris had reported finding Mary Phagan's organs and asked him from that if he would give a scientific opinion or a wild guess. into Broad street from Mariata, al-though the men in charge of the car had testified that she got off the car at Broad and Hunter streets. He stat-ed that the car arrived at Broad and Marietta streets at 12:03 o'clock. Henry A. Hoffman, an inspector for the Georgia Rallway and Fower com-pany, testified that while he did not know the time of the arrival of the car that Mary Phagan was on on the car that Mary Phagan was on the car that Mary Phagan was on the car that Mary Phagan was on an the car that Mary Phagan was on a stat the same car on other occasions had come in abead of scheduled time. Motorman Mathews of the English avenue car, had testified that the car was due to arrive at 12:07%. Inspector Hoff-man testified that the car was due to arrive at 12:07 sharp. Inspector Hoffman ascainst the car

### Death Within an Hour,

man testified that there was no such schedule and that the car was due to arrive at 12:07 sharp. Inspector Hoffman, against the ob-lociton of Rosser, testified that he had seen the English avenue car arrive at froad and Marietta streets ahead of the Fair street car, which was con-trary to the schedule, the Fair street car being due at 12:05. This testimony was admitted. The inspector also said that he had on orcasious compared watches with Matthews and found the latter's to be as much as 40 seconds behind time. He stated that he had seen Matthews come into Broad and Marietta street as much as 125 minutes ahead of time the said that he remembered two specific instances when Matthews was alsead of schedule. W D Owen a motomen on the

Death Withis an Hour. "Assuming a healthy stomach and no excitement or extraordinary physi-cal exercise to disturb it. I could give a scientific opinion that death had come in about an hour after the food was enten," replied Dr. Niles." On cross-examination Attorney Reuben Arnold went into great detail about the digestive processes of the stomach and intestines and drew from the witness the statement that the longest period he ever heard of cab-bage remaining in the duman stom-nch was four or five hours. After a series of technical questions, which failed to confuse him, Dr. Niles was excused by the defense. Solicitor Dorsey then asked him if there was any code of ethics among physicians which would prohibit a man from doing as Dr. Harris had done in regard to marking his subtopsy by himself and then concealing his findings until it was brought out in souch code, and also that Dr. Harris did not have to bring samples of the torgans into court with him. Dr. Funke Pit on Stand.

### Dr. Funke Pút on Stand.

Four Minutes Abrad of Time. W. D. Owen, a motorman on the Fair street line, testified that he had known the English avenue car to ar-rive at Broad and Marletta streets as much as two minutes ahead of the Fair street car, which placed the Eng-lish avenue car four minutes ahead of scheduled time. Dr. John Funke, director of the Carnegic Pathological institute and a professor of pathology and bacteriolo-gy in the college of which Dr. Willis Westmoreland, attacker of Dr. H. F. negie Pathological institute and a professor of pathology and bacteriolo-gy in the college of which Dr. Willis Georgia Railway and Power company. Westmoreland, attacker of Dr. H. F. Harris, is president, went on the that following Dr. Géorge M. Niles and upheld Dr. Harris' deductions. He also upheld Dr. Harris' state-ment that some sort of violence had rived. He stated, however, that he

"Where was Frank's hand?" "I don't know." "What did he call her?" "Mary." With a few questions from the de-one the witness was dismissed. Hewell Girl on Stand. "Do presention out (stand. The evidence brought out on Tueslay that Frank had frequently been seen talking to Mary Phagan and that while so doing had placed his hands upon her person, was corre ense rated by several witnesses on Wed nesday.

Girls Testify to Seeing Frank

Talking to Little Mary Phagan

With His Hands on Her Person

The prosecution next introduced Miss Dewey Hewell, who had been brought from the Home of the Good Shepherd, a Cincinati, "Where do your parents live?" askad nesday. The first of these corroborative statements came when Miss Ruth Robinson was called to the stand by Dorsey. She testified that she had worked at the National Penell factory and knew both Frank and Mary Phagan, "Have you over seen Frank talking to Mary Phagan?" asked Dorsey. "Yes." "They live at 8 Porter street." "They live at 8 Porter street." "Where had you been before you came here?" "In Cincinnati." "In Cincinnati." "Whereshad you been in Cincinnati?" "At the Home of the Good Shep-"What did he talk to her about?"

"About her work." "When did he taik to her?" "When be was at work." "What did he do?" "Well, he just talked to her." "Weer did he stand?" 'He stood beside her."

"How close did he stand? "He stood close enough to talk to

"Yes." "Yes." "When?" "I began work at the pencil factory in 1912 and stopped in March I, 1913." "Did you know Leo M. Frank?" "Yag." "On the fourth floor." "On the fourth floor." "What did she do?" "She put rubbers in pencis." "What did Frank do when he taiked to her?" "Where did Mary Phagan work?"

"Did you know Mary Phagan" "Yes."

Describes Frank's Actions "Did you ever see Frank talking to ary Phagan?" Mary P "Yes."

aerd." "What sort of an institution is that?" The girl hesitated and Dorsey ex-cused her from answering the ques-

tion. "Have you ever worked at the Na-tional Fencil factory?"

"He showed her how to put the rub-bers in the pencils." "How did he show her?" "He just picked up pencils and showed her bow." "How often." Showa How Rubbers Are Placed.

"I have seen him talk to her three or four times in one day." "What did you see him do when he talked to her?" [talked to her?" "T saw him put his hand on her shoulder." "What did he call her?" "Mary." "How did Frank ast when he talked to her."

to her." "He leaned over in her face."

Railway Employee Swears Car Reached Center of City at 12:03

"And didn't bring it?" "I turned it over to Herbert Haas." "How much money did Frank draw on Friday preceding the tragedy to pay off the employees?" "Approximately \$1100." "Have you any idea how much was left over for the next day?"

A witness was also introduced to show that Mary Phagan was not on the English avenue car after it turned into Broad street from Marista, al-though the men in charge of the arc ing?

No." "No." Cross-examination by Mr. Rosser. "Would the payroll require all of the \$11007" "Yes." "Dir the clocks keep good time?" "Yes, always."

AT TIME OF INTERVIEW

Vera Epps, a sister of George Epps, the young newsboy who testified he had ridden to town with Mary Pha-gan on the day of her marder, took the stand in the afternoon, testifying that her brother was not in the room at the time John P. Miner, a reporter on The Georgian, talked to her.

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			"Didn't you tell Drobs you owed a	that would affect the directive pro-	He was positive that the violence to	be as much as four minutes ahead of	No. 1 Irish Potatoes, 30c
	A LET 1 1 March Hack Decem	J. M. Gantt, who has been an impor-	debt of gratitude to someone connected	cess?" asked Attorney Reuben Arnold	her had been done before death and	time,	
	And Blackheads. Would Itch, Burn	tant figure in the state's case, was	with the case?"	on cross-examination.	cited so many authorities on cross-	Probably the most important wit-	Lemons,
	and Smart. Arms and Back Af-	called during the afternoon to testify	'No,''	"The bruise on the head and the	examination that at one time Attor-	ness to testify on this point was N.	doz
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•	ment Cured in Four Weeks.		Mr. Frank or me or Mr. Arnold about	"Well, anything that disturbs the	his frog story and I'll go on," was Mr.	Says Car Arrived at 12:03.	
	ment oured in roat froeker	sheet and to the inaccuracy of the	Lass case?"	circulation of the blood or hinders the	Arnold's remark.	Keller stated that he was at the	
	······································	punch-clock on the second floor.	"Nover."	action of the nerves toward the stom-	Dr. Funke went calmly on as	corner of Broad and Marietta streets on	
	Ruffin, N. C "My face became full of	i "Did you ever see Frank make out		ach, disturbs the action of the stom-	though no fling had been taken at	the day of the murder and that he	
	pimples and blackheads, and would itch.	the financial sheet?" Mr. Dorsey put.	when a man assaulted you on a trolley		him and told of experiments first per- formed on the web of a frog's foot	tooked at match and ber chat the	
	burn and smart. The skin was rough and	"Yes."	'ar, weren't you?" "Yes."	"What are the mechanical factors?"	by which it had been discovered that	citing of day was relive o crock. At this	
	reri. I was really ashamed of my face. My	"How long did it take him to make	"And acquitted?"	asked Mr. Arnold.	the blood acts in certain particular		"SEWELL'S"
	arms and back were affected almost as	112.27		"The size of the stomach and the	ways before death when an injury is	and the the stand in and	
	badly. The pimples would fester and there	"With the data at hand, I have seen	"Come down.	thickness of its walls."	inflicted and then explained that the	rode to Broad and Alabama streets,	
	would come a dry scab on top. The trouble	him make it out in an hour and a	Conte adwn.	"Doctor, what is the heat test for hydrochioric acid in the stomach?" ask-	blood only flows from force of mouth	from where he walked to Forsyth and	THURSDAY'S SPECIALS
	caused my face to be disfigured hadly and	half"		ed Mr. Arnold.	after death.	Alabama streets to catch a car for	SOLID CARLOAD FANCY LEM-
	the itching would bother me so I could not	"About this punch-clock-was it ac-	SAYS WITNESS PAWNED	I "I consider the color test the heat	Dr. Funke had been shown speci-	College Park.	ONS, doz
-	sleep well nights, especially during warm	curute?"		ana" replied the expert	mens of the organs taken from the	Kelley swore that he knew Mary	pound
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	I used all kinds of cintments, cold	"How much would it vary within		"Yos, but I consider the color test	was brought out that Dr. R. T. Dor-	on the car when it started from Broad	Missouri Brand Breakfast Ba-
	creams, powders, soapa, medicine and all	four or five hours."	Nathan Sincavotich, a pawnbroker,	hest	sey, brother to the solicitor, had done	and Marietta streets. He stated that	con. 1b
	kinds of different remodies for my face and	"Five, or six minutes."	was called by the defense to tell of a	Column Tender Coord Barry March	this on last Saturday.		Missouri Brand Picnic Hame,
	arms, but from none did I get any benefit.	"How often was it regulated?" "About three times a week."	watch that had been pawner by C. E.	1	Attorney Arnold went into a num-	'at Broad and Marietta streets, but	pound
	The trouble lasted me three long years	. "About inree times a week.	McCoy, a witness for the prosecution.	Dr. Johnson was then subjected to a	ber of detailed questions with the	could not say whether Mary Phagan	30c Size French Peas, Can
	without anything doing me any good until	who moved to rule out Gant's testi-		thorough grilling, in which Mr. Arnold	witness and then he was excused.	was among the number.	Can
:	a friend told me about Cuticura Soap and	mony regarding the clock on the				Rosser made a determined effort to break down the witness' testimony.	Solid Carload Poultry and Eggs.
	Ointment and then I decided to try them.	ground that he was not employed at	(	amount of several hundred on the di-		but failed to hurt it materially.	Dressed Hens, 1b
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	and Ointment two weeks I did not look	murder.	watch?"	it seemed as though the defense	MORE WITNESSES FAILS	HERBERT SCHIFF TELLS	Wholesale Prices.
,	like the same person; most of the pimples	: His motion was sustained.	"Yes, last January."	was trying to confuse the expert and			Concell Commission of a
	had disappeared. At the end of four weeks	mis mount was	"Where was it on April 26?"	thus discredit him before the jury, as	In an effort to get further testi-	ABOUT FRANK'S PAYROLL	Sewell CommissionCo.
S .	I was completely cured." (Signed) Miss	2	"In my pawnshop."	the solicitor had succeeded in doing	mony before the jury Attorney Arnold	tent b b d a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a b a	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
25	Mamie Mitchell, Jan. 9, 1913.	W. M. MATTHEWS DENIES	"Did he pay the loan on the watch	with one of the physicians introduced	was defeated at the close of the ses-	Herbert G. Schiff, a chief witness for	113-115 Whitehall St.
	It costs nothing to learn how pure, sweet,		during this trial?"	by the defense. Dr. Johnson, however,	sion yesterday afternoon. Immediate-	the defense, was put on the stand by	Branch Store: 164 Decatur St.
	effective and satisfying Cuticura Scap and	ALLEGED CONVERSATION	"Yes, last Saturday."	took his own time about every ques-		the prosecution during the afternoop session to testify to the amount of	
	Ointment are in the treatment of poor com-		"How long has he been pawning this		Mr. Arnold asked the court:	money drawn by Frank Friday to be	
5.5	plexions, red, rough hands, itching scalps,	w. M. Matthews, a street car em-	watch to you?"	questions were hurled in lightning or-	"There are some girls on the fourth	used in the payroll.	
1.1	dandruff, dry, Win and falling hair, because	ployee, was then called by the prosecu-	"Off and on for two years."	der at him, and gave a careful answer	floor who have not yet been put up.	"What amount was paid Mary Pha-	
	you need not buy them until you try them.	tion to tell of the alleged conversation	"Ever know him to have any other	to each one of them, offering in every	We wish to put them on the stand in	what amount was belled?" he was	FORSYTH LODAY AT
안 가 같	Cutieura Scap 25c. and Cutieura Ointment	which he had with W. C. Dobbs, a fire-	watch "	case to explain his reasons and show	the morning.	solved by Doreau	
	50c. are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of	man. He denied the report.	"No,"	why he had answered that way.	In reply to which the solicitor sold.	"One dollar and twenty cents."	TOOTS PAKA AND THE
	man mailed free, with 82 p. Skin Book, Ad-	"Did you ever see this man W. C.	Dorsey on cross-examination.	Solicitor Dorsey and Attorney Frank	"They opened up this matter and	"You were served with a duces tecum	
5	dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."	Dobbs?"	"You didn't know that this was the	Hooper were wreathed in smiles when	have had their inning. They have	to bring the statement of Charley Lee	HAWAIIAN MUSICIANS
	Mon who shave and shampoo with Cu-	"Yes."	only watch he had?"	Dr. Johnson left the stand, and Dr.	closed it and have no right wherever	regarding the injury to Duffy, weren't	
- · · ·	shours Soap will findit best for skin and scalp.	"Have you talked with him?"	I "It is the only one he ever pawned	Frank Eskridge and George Mizell,	to reopen it."	W1417 <sup>19</sup>	Willie Weston, Kennedy & Rooney, Grace
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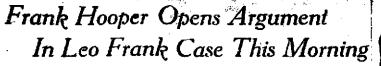
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The opening argument in the Frank cautioned them against long argument in the Frank cautioned them against long argu-trial will be made at 9 o'clock this ment, and insisted that each man dwell morning by Attorney Frank B. Hooper, only on the facts of the case and the associate coursel for the defense. associate counsel for the defense.

No time limit was set, although the Two hours probably will be occuprediction is widespread that no more than two hours will be occupied by pled by each man in the closing arguments. Judge Roan, in a short each man.

### TELEGRAPH OFFICIAL | HARRY SCOTT ASKED IDENTIFIES FRANK'S MESSAGE TO MONTAG

Following the departure of his three medical experts, Solicitor Hugh Dorsey introduced in evidence a telegram Pinkerton's part in the discovery and addressed to Adolph Montag, care the disposal of the bloody club and cord Imperial hotel, New York city, and found near the elevator shaft.

addressed to Adolph Montag, care the Imperial hotel, New York city, and dated April 28 and purported to be signed by Lao M. Frank. The telegram which the defense al-lowed to go in without objections or denial of its authenticity, is as fol-lowes: "Atlanta, Ge., April 28, 1913—Adolph Montag, Imperial hotel, New York city: You may have read in Atlanta papers of factory girl found dead Sunday moraling in cellar of pencil factory. Police will eventually goive it. Assure my unele I am all right, in case he sats. Our company has case well in hand, Leo M. Frank." A. M. Beatie, local managar of the Postal Telegraph rompany, was then put on the stand. "The source of the stand. "The soure of the stand. "The soure of the stand.

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"Went directly to police headquarters."
"You have a so which the solution and you do when you heard to the wrong man for information.
We told him we had a pretty straight to the wrong man for information.
We told him we had a pretty straight could with girls of the point has ordered by the day."
"No."
No gross-examination.

court to disclose the contents of order grams sent through his office he placed in the hauds of the solicitor two tele-grams regarding the Frank ense. When the solicitor found that neither had heen signed by Frank himself he de-clared that he had no wish to put them in evidence and Mr. Peebles was excused.

### DOOR TO CELLAR WAS NOT LOCKED,

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"Did you go up the stairway lead-ing from the basement?" Solicitor Dorsey questioned orsey questioned. "Yes."

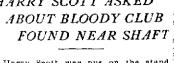
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"Was the door locked or unlocked?" "It was locked." "Did you see the sharings of the

ills? How were the sharings of the ills? How were they situated , reference to the door?" didn't notice." with

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"I didn't notice." At this juncture Rogers was recall-ed to the stand. He told of seeing these sharings, which he said were beaped in a small mound near the mouth of the chuto. "He was sweeping down wasp't he?" "I don't know-he was a aweeper in the factory, I know."



Harry Scott was put on the stand by the state in an effodt to prove the

examination resumed following Judge Roan's sustaining the defense. "Yes."

"Yea." "How did the Pinkertons learn of Conley's ability to write?" "MeWorth told me." Protest by the defense sustained. "What did you do when you heard he could methe?"

ley as the man he saw. "Were you at the factory on the 26th?" was asked by Dorsey. "Yes, I went to see Mr. Frank at 20 minutes to 12." "Who did you see on the first floor?"

No cross-examination.

DORSEY LOSES IN FIGHT MADE ON E. F. HOLLOWAY

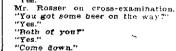
Will Kendricks, the ex-night watchman at the pencil factory, came to the stand during the afternoon. A strong To get my step-daughter's pay enfight was made by the prosecution in effort to have him repeat on the stand an alleged talk with E. F. Hol-

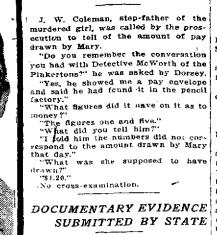
loway, in which Holloway is alleged

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'It needed setting almost every 24 "How much variation within that time?"

"Sometimes three and five minutes." "Ever see Jim Conley around the first floor entrance on Saturday afternoons?" Mr. Rosser on cross-examination





Prior to the closing of the state's use, the solicitor tendered the follow-

rame, the solicitor tendered the follow-ing documentary evidence: Parts of the testimony at the inquest of Hattle Hall, Frank's stonographer. Affdavit of Wade Campbell, made May 12, pertaining to visit of Mrs. Arthur White to the factory and to the negro whom she saw loltering on the first floor. Certain parts of Minola Me-Knight's testimony, to which strong objection was made by the defense. It was admitted, however. The bloody shirt found at Newt Lee's home.

ome. The written statement of Charle's ee relative to the accident in October. 112, to Duffy, the watchman. Evidence of Schiff before the coro-2.

ner. Certified copies of police records showing the number of arraignments of Jim Conley before the recorder. Handwriting of the defendant iden-tified by his mother. Cabbage specimens submitted by Dr. Roy Harris, all of which had previ-iously been admitted. Pay envelope found on second floor by Barrett.

Oxell Tillander, who went with G. K. Gramam to the pencil factory on the morning of April 26, testified that he had seen a negro shortly be? and that since he had identified Con-ley as the man he saw. by Barrett.

TESTIMONY OF HOLLIS ASSAILED BY WITNESS

20 minutes to 12." "Who did you see on the first floor?" I saw a negro whom I have since identified as Jim Conley. I asked him at the front door where I could find Mr. Frank and he directed me to Frank's office upstairs." "What did you go to see Frank for?" "To get my step-daughter's pay en-"Yes."

"Yes." "Ever talk with him about Mary

"To get my step-magnets a property of the state of the st

"No." "How far was it from Jim's home where you left him?" "Three or four blocks." "Thow far from the pencil plant was he place you met him?" "Kight at ft almost." "Was the route you went on his way (Cartersville, Ga., August 20.— (Spe-clai.).—The new filtering plant at the Cartersville, Ga., August 20.— (Spe-clai.).—The new filtering plant at the Cartersville, and the people of this city "The completed, and the people of this city Cartersville, Ga., August 20.— (Spe-cial.)—The new filtering plant at the Cartersville water works has been completed, and the people of this city are now drinking the water from the Etowah river. The new plant is said to be one of the finest and most modern system of filtration ever constructed in the south, and the water now heing used by the people here is several times more pure and storie than distilled water.

water. For many years the water used by the city of Cartersville has come from a spring near the banks of the river, but it was strong of lime. A two-mil-lion-scillon reservoir has been built up-on a high promontory near the city which gives as largo reserve supply as could be desired for a city of this ze, and the pressure has been greatly hanced, making the city more se-ing than ever from fire. The new reservoir and the increased essure on the mains will necessitate essure on the mains will necessitate new system of pipes all over the ty and a part of the \$110,000 bond sue-which was authorized by the oncle last Saturday will be used for e purpose of laying the new main pes. A complete severage system upes. A complete sewerage system will also be constructed costing about

John Starnes, prosecutor of Leo and he asked Minola a number of Frank, was put up to tell about the questions about it." "Was she held upon my authority?" Minola McKnight avidavit. asked the solicitor. "Did you investigate the scuttle bole "No." "Did I direct you to free her?" around the elevator?" was Dorsey's

Starnes Tells How Affidavit

"She was carried from Dorsey's of fice screaming and hysterical, wasn'

"My recollection is that I called him to tell that Minola had made the to tell that minote and made the statement." "Why did you call him?" "He was representing the state in the state's case on which we were working."

OF NATIONAL HIGHWAY

White Oak Camp Meeting.

Horticultural Society

she? "Yes.'

rst question. "No." "No." Cross-examination, by Rosser: "What authority did you have to arrest her?" "The feeling of an honest and con-scientious officer who thought she ought to have been arrested." 4 "Did you have any warrant?" "No." "Did Dorsey know you were going to lock her up?" "I suppose he did." "He didn't protest against it be-cause it was against the law?" "No." "She was carried from Dorsey's of-An objection by the defense was ov erruled.

"See any blood spots there?" "No." 'Now, tell the jury about the Minola McKnight affadavit."

"Pat Campbell and I arrested her at the solicitor's office. We had gone to get a statement from her husband.

We also had information from this usband that she had made the idenlical statement which she made in the affidavit. The next day, Mr. Craven and Mr. Pickett came to police head-

SUBMITTED BY STATE quarters. They were sent into the room with Minola. She said, upon re-for to the closing of the state's quest, that she preferred to talk to them. We left them alone with her. When she finished with her statement, "Yes." "And declaring that she had told all she knew?" "I don't think she said that." "Your purpose was to get her to make another statement beside that When she finished with her statement, I said, 'Minoia, we only want the truth, and if this isn't the truth, we don't want it.' She said that it was the whole truth. Her attorney, Mr. Gor-don, was waiting on the outside. I conferred with him frequently. I don't recall any demand that he made ex-cept for admission. When he went into the room, the statement was half finished. It was read over to him, and he left shortly afterwards, pre-sumably for the solicitor's office. The statement had been typewritten when he returned. It was read over to him, make another statement heside the one she had already made-the one that didn't suit you, ch?" "My purpose was to get the truth." "Dir you telephone Dorsey at any time?"

NEGRO IS ARRESTED

ON CHARGES MADE BY FRIGHTENED GIRL

CartersvHla, Ga., August 20.-(Spe-olal.).--A great deal of excitement was occasioned this morning in the upper part of Bartow county by an atompt

occasioned this morning in the upper part of Bartow county by an atempt said to have been made by Joe Hill, a negro, to stop a 13-year-old girl, who was walking along the right-of-way of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, near Falrmont. "Hill was ar-rested by Bheriff Smith and an armed posse and brought to Cartersville, where he was placed in Jall. The young girl, Miss Alred, is said to have been walking along the gall-road toward Falrmont when she bo-tloed the negro stiting on the side of the road at the top of an embankment. When she saw him it is said that she attempted to avoid meeting the negro, but that the black made an effort to prevent her from passing him by walk-ing to meet her, thereby cutting her off. At this, it is declared, the girl ran through a corn field to the farm house of a neighbor, where she toid her story of the fright that had been given her by the negro. her by the negro.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FELKER IS HELD AT DALTON, GA. ROME DESIRES BRANCH

IS HELD AT DALITON, GA. Dalton, Ga., August 20.—(Special.) The funeral of Mrs. B. B. Felker, whose sudden death occurred Sunday morning while she was reading a newspaper on the verand of her real-dence on Selvidge street, took place at the home yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. W. R. Foote officiating. Mrs. Felker was, prior to her mar-riage to Judge 5. B. Felker, Miss Bello Nichols. She was one of this city's most universally beloved matrons, be-ing prominent in church and club work up to her serious illness of a few yests ago. She is survived by her husband, Judge 5. B. Felker: two children, Miss Aileen Felker and Raymond Felker; one sister, Mrs. W. C. Fin-cher, and two brothers, Dr. John Nich-ols, of this city, and Arthur Nichols, of Latayete.

Rome, Ga., August 20.--(Special.)-The county commissioners of Floyd county have instructed the county clerk to take up with the Georgia delegation in congress the question of securing a branch of the proposed Johnston-Sherman highway through this county. The present plan makes the nearest point to Rome, Kingston, in Bartow county, which is 17 miles away. The historic fact is, however, that while Sherman's army did not, visit Rome, other troops were fre-quently in and out of this section, and for several months a detachment of federal soldiers made this point their headquartors and directed mili-tary operations from here.

### FITZGERALD GOES "WET; COMES FROM ETOWAH DREW W. PAULK ELECTED

White Oak Camp Meeting. Thomson, Ga., August 20.-(Special.) White Oak campmeeting will open on Friday, August 22. Rev. W. T. Hamby, presiding elder of the Augusta district, will have direction of the services. The local pastors, Rev. Wallace Rogers and Rev. J. M. Fowler, will be on hand. The visiting ministers will be Rev. C. A. Fattillo, D. D., and Rev. C. C. Jarrell. Fitzgerald, Ga., August 20.—(Spe-clal).—After a hot fight at the polls to-day, Drew W. Paulk was elected mayor by a good majority over his two oppo-nents. Present indications are that a "wet" council is elected. 'wet" council is elected.

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to Be Given Banks in August and September-Requirements for Security.

Washington, August 20.-First de-posits of the government's \$50,000.000 fund to ald crop movements will be made in the southern states in August and September. All deposits in all states will be made in two equal allot ments. In a statement today Secretary

McAdoo outlined the treasury depart-ment's requirements for security.

"Deposits requirements for security. "Deposits will be made," says the statement, "only in national banks lo-cated in such of the principal cities of the several states as the secretary may designate. Such banks must have The several states as the solution may designate. Such hanks must have an outstanding circulation at the time' of deposit equal to at least 40 per cont of the amount authorized by law. It is understood that such deposits are made to prevent or mitigate the financial tension incident to the move-ment of crops, and that the funds re-ceived by the banks will be used in good faith for this purpose. The banks receiving deposits will be expected to extend to the banks in smaller towns such accommodations as may be con-sistent with sound and conservative principles of banking, and that in all cases the rate of interest charged such banks will be moderate and reasonbanks will be moderate and reasonable.

### Security for Deposits

Horticultural Society Adjourns Sessions After. Very Interesting Meeting Cornella, Ga., August 20.—(Special.) The first semi-annual session of the Georgie State Horticultural society ad-fourned this afternoon. The morning was devoted to many interesting dis-cussions on ordnard heating, packing dis-particultural society ad-paper and the society appointed com-mittees to investigate the subject of tappis packages, apple freight rates, and passed resolutions thanking the alty of Clayton for its hospitality as well as thanking the out-af-the-state speakers. Invitations were submitted to the state, but this guestion was kild over for con-sideration at the winter meeting, while will be held during January. After adjournent the members of the state, but this question was kild over for con-sideration were tendered a barbeeus by the sty of Clayton. The secretary was lastructed to convey the thanks of the subject yo the inviting cities and to the sty of Clayton. The secretary was lastructed to approve the thanks of the sty of Clayton. The secretary was lastructed to any states of the secretary was lastructed to any states of the subject of will be held during January. After adjournent the members of the or motices to invostigate learned as barbeeus by the sty of Clayton. The secretary was lastructed to any the thanks of the storiety to the inviting cities and to the sty of Clayton. The secretary was lastructed to any the thanks of the storiety of the altagon. Most of the delegates left on the southound firsh at 3200. Many group and the members. Any demosite will he approviet will he approviet will he approviet will he approviet will he approved by the secretary. Mast of the delegates left on the southound firsh at 3200. Many group and the will be approviet will he approviet will he approviet will he approviet will he approved by the secretary. Any demosite will he approved by the secretary. Any demosite will he approved by and be andown and any approved and precommended

### Payable on Demand

to the city of Clayton. Most of the delegates left on the southbound train at 3:00. Many grow-Payable on Demand. "All deposits will be payable on de-mand and without previous notice, but in order to afford the relief intended and to facilitate the marketing of crops, it is expected that 25 per cent. of the totai deposits will be withdrawn by the government on December 16, 1948, 26 per cent on January 16, 1914, and 25 per cent on March 1, 1914. "The banks shall have the right to return the deposits at an earlier date it they desire. They will be required, to pay 2 per cent interest on the av-grage dollar maintained during the pe-riod of the deposit and also must pay such expenses as are incidental to the denosits." ers remained to enjoy the mountains for the remainder of the summer.

Southern states were selected for the first deposits on account of the sarly movement of the cotton erop, which already has begun.

vesterday of a very large wildcat that had been making nooturnal visits to

his pig pen and those of various other farmers in this section of the

other larmers in this section of the county. The cat was trailed for zev-eral hours and finally run down by three dogs that had been hot after. him. It measured 5 feet from head to the the of its tall and was very fierce and savage.

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NEAR THOMASVILLE Thomasville, Ga., August 20.-... cial.)-Fred Kears, living about 5 miles from town, reports the killing

BIG WILDCAT KILLED



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### CONDUCTOR BEHEADED BY HIS OWN TRAIN

Daiton, Ga., August 20.-(Special) Conductor Ed Salmon, of a north-bound Southern local, was instantly killed when run down by his own train near the Waugh street crossing at 11:30 o'clock this morning. His head was completely severed from the body, being picked up along side the track. He was supervising plac-ing some cars on a side track when killed. His home was in Rome.

Rome, Ga., August 20.--(Special.)-The mangled body of E. E. Salmon, one of the Southern railway's cidest and best known conductors, was brought here from Dalton this afternoon, where he met death by falling under a car that he was polling into a side track. His head was completely sevared from the body and one foot was almost cut off. He leaves a wife and seven daugh-ters. The foueral will take place Thursday afternoon.

BLACK MARIA CHASES FUGITIVE IN BUGGY

Rome, Ga., August 29 .--- (Special.)ning, ba, has of a buggy contain-a fugitive from justice, by officers the automobile "Black Maria," en-med the police department of Rome , night, when M. J. Elrod, wanted keeping liquor on hand for the pose of filegal sale, was captured three policemen. .

# **A** VISITOR

NEW YORK

A representative of one of the large stores in another southern city visited us the other day; in fact his is the leading store of a very fine, hustling city.

As we were taking him around from one floor to another of the furniture store he took occasion to notice and remark about

# THE "BLUE TAG" PRICES

and the reductions from regular prices that they show.

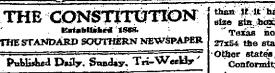
His remark was that the reductions were greater than those of his store's August furniture sale and more general.

The fact is interesting and impressive in so far as it points out that the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose "Blue Tag" Furniture Sale is an opportunity that Atlantans might travel unavailing miles and miles to find the equal of and that out-of-towners may look upon with all confidence and so time their purchases.

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### REQUIRES IMMEDIATE ATTEN-1ION.

It is to be boped that formality and ceremony will not be permitted to obstruct the demand for the immediate cleaning out of Peachtree creek, declared by Chief of Construction Clayton and by members of the city bond commission to be an absolutely imperative requirement for the successful operation of the new sewage disposal plant through which is to pass the sewage of about one-half of the city of Atlanta.

The new plant will be ready for operation within about two weeks, and the experts in charge of it say that it cannot do its work if it outflows into a sluggish and obstructed stream. Every rise of water occasioned by heavy rains will have the effect of seriously interfering with the efficiency of the operation of the plant. The members of the county board recognize the importance of the work, and its members say that they will give immediate attention to it as soon as the matter is officially brought to their attention.

Chief of Construction Clayton and Chairman of the Bond Commission Quillian state that they will at once bring the matter to the official attention of the county board. The city bond commission is largely responsible for the successful operation of the plant, which is being constructed by a part of the last bond issue, voted for that purpose.

The public property committee of the county board meets Saturday morning, and as it has full authority to act it can safely be predicted that after conference with the chief of construction and Chairman Quillian, a plan of action will be agreed upon by which this work will be done without apother week's delay.

It is inconceivable that a plant costing nearly a quarter of a million dollars should not be given a complete and a fair ...st for successful operation by the lack of atten tion to a comparatively trifling detail. Of course the work will be done, and

than if it had been packed in a standard size gin box. Teras now has a state law making 27x54 the standard size for her cotton bale. Other states will no doubt follow. Conformity to simple and necessary rules means a higher price paid the farmer for his cotton, and this is the thing for which we are all working.

### MINNESOTA'S MENACE.

At the national convention of real estate exchanges, just adjourned, at Winnipeg. Canada, excellent addresses were made by Charles Glover, of Atlanta; Bruce Ravenel, of Columbia, S. C.; Telfair Stockton, of Jacksonville, Fla., and other southern delegates.

The people of Canada, and of the northern and western states of our own country, were eager to hear of the resources and possibilities of the south. Likewise, the southern delegation heard many things of interest to themselves and their home people. For example, it has been ascertained by the State Bankers' Association of Minnesota that the yield of wheat in that state has fallen from thirty to fifteen bushels per acre. As a result of this many of the farmers are deserting their couptry homes for the cities. Only 50 per cent of the population of the state now lives in the country.

The bankers, after painstaking and thorough investigation, have decided that the present deplorable condition of affairs in Minnesota is due largely to lack of agricultural instruction in the public schools, where conservation of fertility, proper cultivation, etc., can be taught.

It was shown that France produces today thirty bushels of wheat to the acre. How and why? France teaches agriculture in 40,000 schools. Minnesota is now introducing such instruction into her schools in an effort to stem the tide of migration from her farms to her cities, and from her farms and cities into the Canadian country west of Winnipeg.

The condition of affairs in Minnesota, brought about by lack of intelligent methods in agriculture, and the heroic effort of the state to "come back," by teaching the subject in the schools, should wake up the state of Georgia. Our state agricultural college fights its way and struggles for existence; the district agricultural shoools, or colleges, for lack of proper support and encouragement, barely manage to keep going; in the rural public schools no more than a mere smattering of information on agriculture is attempted.

"The Red Old Hills of Georgia" is pretty in poetry. No doubt of that. But the memory of one red hill in Georgia is enough to furnish a theme for all the poets we can spare from the plow. If the hills of Georgia are allowed to become red and barren, or if those that are already red and barren are not reclaimed, how can we hope for prosperity and contentment? Our little children and young men and women are eager to learn agriculture and household economics. Let us profit by the menace of Minnesota and give them a chance of the right sort.

### NOT A FINAL RULING.

Through the Boston Chamber of Com merce there has come to light the latest bright idea in regard to the use of the parcel post. It seems that a merchant in Kansas had been carrying some small accounts for years without being able to collect the amounts due him. When the C. O. D. department of the parcel post was established this merchant hit upon a scheme that brought the money quickly. A box was filled with waste and on top

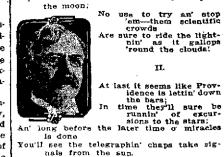
of the waste was placed a receipt for the amount due the merchant. Then the box was carefully covered and wrapped and sent to the delinquent. The expense on each box was 15c-10c C. O. D. fee, and 5c postage. The merchant figured largely on curiosity as a helper. Generally the person addressed paid the amount for the privilege of seeing what was in the box.

It is said that a United States district attorney in Kansas, to whose attention the matter was brought, regards the trick as "clever," but probably not fraudulent, because the shipper of the box did not previously promise anything in return for the amount to be collected on delivery. But that is not the final ruling by any means.

Just From Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON The Miracle Times.

I.

"Progress" is the watchword---might's well raise the tune; Boon see airships sailin' on the journey to



III.

Shout hooray that you're livin' in the won-der-workin' age! Fast as they fill one leaf o' Time they turn

another page: The angels sure must be surprised at these new-fangled things: They'll see us fly to glory yet without the ghost o' wings!



When the cost of living's coming down When the cost of living's coming down, stand from under, people! Tell it in the field and town--ring it from the steeple! Jes' can't stay up there so high, where the saints and angels fly; They don't want it in the sky--cheer up, hungry people:

Rained Some, Anyway. There was at least rain enough in dry Arcadia recently to make the editor of The Arcadia Sunlight write rapturously: "A cloud appeared in the east that grow and spread like Elijable cloud, from the size of the hand until the eastern horizon was banked full of clouds. The lightning flashed and the thunder roared and a beautiful rain-bow appeared in its cosmetic curving tinta bow appeared in its cosmetic curving in the region of the clouds. After the l in the region of the clouds. After the light-ning had dazzled our eyes with its welcome glimmerings and the thunder had echoed from cloud to cloud and made music for our ars for a cossiderable longth of time it be-gan to rain, and it never stopped until the rain had fallen to the amount of one ten-thousandth of an inch."

### The Cool Times, Brother,

### I.

When the summer sun wux scorchin' the rainless earth below,
He brought a breeze from Greenland by prophesyin' snow;
When fer breath the world wuz pantin'— jes' battlin' with the drouth,
He waved the paper, shoutin': "Huge ice-bergs floatin' south!"

II.

Not since he started travelin', the future for to view, Did they hear him spring that old un': "Is it hot enough for you?" When earth wuz like a oven-lid, he held his

when each was not a transferred with indices before "We'll sure be trimmed with indices before the world turns 'round!"

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That's how he come so popular, an' when his day wuz o'er An' he couldn't cool the country with a bliz-

zard any more, They wished him well—the people in the

STANDARD BALING OF COTTON CROP

### Editor Constitution: The statement, generally circulated, that under the new cotton shipping regulations, second-hand bagging must not be used for covering is an error The North Georgia Cotton Buyers and Manufacturers' association, in session in Atlants on July 15, passed the following resolution relative to bagging: "That cotton be covered at the gin with

good, strong bagging, free from sample holes, and that the ends be well sewed up. Use six yards two-pound bagging and six hands as heretofore.

The above resolution, was unanimously passed at the said meeting. When this resolution was under discus-

sion it was suggested and agreed by several members of this association that some of the reworked bagging on the market is preferable to some grades of the rewoven bagging, which is considered new bagging, Hance the passage of the above resolution.

I am writing this simply in the interest of all concerned and for the correct information of the public generally. C. V. TRUITT

Vice President North Georgia Cotton Buyer and Manufacturers' Association.

### Sounding Sands.

Various acoustic wonders have been found all over the world. They range from the humble barnyard echo to the sounding sands of Arabia and Afghanistan. In "The Cruise of the Betsy," Hugh Miller, says The Lonof the Beits," Hugh Miller, says The Lon-don Globe, speaks of the phenomenon of musical sand as having been characterized by one of the most clicbrated of all the acoustic wonders which the natural world presents to us." The musical sands of the orient, when set in motion, give rise to noises which are sometimes more than musi-cal. They are described as of such loud and bouning character as to cause the ground in the vicinity to trembla. A famous geologist discovered musical sands in the Bay of Laig, on the Island of Eigg, in Scotland. This scientist supposed these sands to be the only ones in Europe possessing acoustic phenomena. But later discoveries have established the existence of beaches on the Ayrshire coast, between West

beaches on the Ayrshire coast, between West Kilbride and Portincross. In this neighbor-hood there is a stretch of sandy beach, and hood there is a stretch of sandy beach, and at certain parts of the expanse, where the sand is deep and loose, a peculiar creaking sound is apparent as one walks along. If a stick be drawn through it the effect is much more pronounced, the result being a musical sounding note. The success of the experiment varies, however, according to the weather. If the sand is the least damp no sound can be produced. The drier and warmer the weather, the louder and more musical is the note given out. There are also parts of the sands at Cruden bay where musical is the note given out. There are also parts of the sands at Cruden bay where this musical quality is noticeable in narked degree.

### Without Food 28 Days.

(From The London Chronicle.) A remarkable feat of involuntary fasting was performed twelve years ago by a corpo-ral in a regiment of French colonial infanral in a regiment of French colonial infan-try. On his way to work one morning a man heard orles proceeding from a disueed mine near Brest. At the bottom of an ex-cavation nearly 100 fest deep Corporal Andre Desnats was found in so weak a condition that he could hardly articulate a word. When he recovered his rescures learned that, after accidentally falling into the mine, Desrats had been imprisoned for twenty-eight days without anything to eat or drink. But a without anything to eat or drink. But a pig can beat a man. Dr. W. B. Carpenter in his "Manual of Physiology" records that a pig weighing 160 pounds was entombed by the fall of a portion of the chalk cliffs at Dover. It was dug out 160 days later, and found to be still allve, but reduced in weight

to 40 pounds.

### Children and Parks.

(From The Indianapolis News.) (From The Indianapolis News.) A few years ago a merchant of Great Tower street, London, while walking in Southwark park, got an idea. This park is neighbor to one of the poorest parts of London, where the streets are thronged with children. The park was no attraction to them. The ever vigilant police would not permit the boys to climb trees or the girls to gather flowers. They had no toys to take with them to the park and no amuse-ments were provided for them there. They to take with them to the park and no amuse-ments were provided for them there. They could not be expected to enjoy strolling along asphalt pavements doing nothing to give vent to the animal spirit that boys and gives should have. So they preferred to play in the gutters and alleys in their native streets. Mr. Finsler-such is the name of the merchant who got an idea-thought he could do something for these children of overcrowded London. So he put his hand in his pocket and today is paying out more his pocket and today is paying out more his pocket and today is paying out more than \$2,500 a year to provide amusements and care for the children that come to South-wark park. The boys play at cricket and the grils may be seen crowding about one of Mr. Finsler's helpers to listen to a wellof mr. Finaler's helper's to thethe to a wai-told fairy take, or to help in the making of a doll's dress, while an outer ring of hables sleep on rugs spread on the grass or look in wonder from their milk bottles to the stir that is going on about them.

## The World's Mysteries WAS "DOCTOR BARRY," ARMY SURGEON, MALE OR FEMALE?

In spite of the common opinion that a man or a woman cannot pass for a long time as a member of the opposite sex without arousing suspicion, it has been disoredited several times in history. A striking example was brought to light in England ome' years ago. ; One of the most interesting of these im-

redited-was that of Dr. James Barry, an inspector general of English hospitals, who Inspector general of English hope and the second se Barry was looked upon as one of the link inter-efficient hosp tai inspections in England. File features were not strikingly mascalline, neither were they noticeably effeminate. He would pass generally for the sverage type. July 15, 1865, Dr. Barry died in London at the ripe age of 72. He had been in the service of the government more than fifty years. His first position was as hospital assistant, which he obtained July 4, 1813, and he was promoted to be assistant sur-geon December 7, 1815. As the sax of the army surgeon has never been clearly estab-lished, and as he slways posed as a man, the male pronoun will be used generally in any reference to Dr. Barry. He is supposed to have served in the medical department of the English army at the battle of Water-loo. He was assuredly with the army in the Crimes, for there are several references to him in the history of the bospital service during that campaign.

during that campaign. For some reason or other he seemed al-

### Modern Inventions THE SPEED LIMIT. By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

(Copyright, 1918, for The Constitution.) The speed limit wasn't invepted until recently because there wasn't any need of it.

cently because there wasn't any need of it. What the world was most anxious to obtain was something which could go by an ice house without racing with it for half a <u>day</u>. When this country was young, bridal couples used to start out from Connecticut for the far west and stop in Ohio to put their

children in school. Scientists put cow catchers on the early trains, but even this didn't help. The cows kept ahead of the trains with ridiculous case. When Fulton ran the first steamboat up the Hudson and speeded it up to seven miles

The future people grew pale and whispered "What if the friction should ignite the hull?" In those happy days people didn't worry about velocity. But later on when man began

about velocity. But later on when man began to burn incandescent holes through the at-mosphere and to criticise the earth because its running schedule around the sun hasn't been shortened in ten billion years, the speed limit was halled as a great boon. Man is still allowed to travel sixty miles and half way up the golden stair in an hour by railroad train if he wishes and to do a mile a minute in, or partially in, a motor boat. But when he drives a two-ton automo-bile through a business street and whatever boat. But when he drives a two-ton automo-bile through a business street and whatever happens to be on it, at the rate of 70 miles and 6,600 snorts per hour, he is jerked up and fined \$8.30. That is, if he is foolish enough to come back when he is called. The speed limit is the speed at which an automobile driver can be caught. As long as he exceeds this speed he is perfectly safa. But only a foolish man will drive forty miles an hour through a crowded street when any

an hour through a crowded street when any notorevele con can do sixty,

When the police were armed with bicycles wenty-five miles an hour was fast enough a race and get away with it. But lately the police have gotten so agile that no



When Fulton ran the first steamboat and

speeded it up to seven miles an hour." can drive below seventy-five miles an hour

vithout getting ignominiously jerked to jail In the interests of humanity the speed

life would become much sweeter for the worried pedestrian.

Jokes of the Court of Louis XIV

(From H. Noel Williams' "A Rose of Savoy.")

Chinese Educated Here.

init ought to be reduced by mounting police on velocipedes. Then the auto ow could defy the law at ten miles an hour

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71." It may still be found in the Kansel Green cemetery. No one over suspected the doctor of being of a sar opposite to the one in which he paged until the year fol-lowing his deatn, when a long article ap-peared in "All the Year Around." which brought out statements which became the temporary talk of London. In this article was disclosed the strange eventful history of the Sphinz-like individ-ual. "Not only was Dr. Barry discovered to be a woman," remarks the writer. "but it was made evident that is early life whe had been a mother." An inquest was held, in consequence of her refusal to be med-ically attended in her hest linear, and the following day it was officially reported to the war office that the decased impector general of heepitals was in truth a woman. When this magazine article appeared a captain of the Third West India regiment recalled at incident of his experience with Dr. Barry. "In 1851 I traveled with this remarkable character on board the intur-Colonial steamer plying between St. Thomas and Barbados, when 1 occupied the same cabin, 1 on the top and the doctor on the lower berth. I well remember how, in harsh words, I was ordered out of the cabin in the morning when he was ready to get words, I was ordered out of the cabin is

words, I was ordered out of the cabin In the morning when he was ready to get dressed. He would say, "Now then, young-ster, clear out of my cabin while I dress." It is noted that during his lifetime Dr. Barry fought several duels, one with Gen-eral Sir Josias Cloate, at which time the doctor was wounded in the leg. After the death of Barry General W. Chamberlayne, who was in the English service at the time, said: "I knew Dr. Barry well. He was rather bombasile in speech. When I think of the anxiety, care and trouble he must have

during that campaign. For some reason or other he seened al-ways to be able to more or less chouse his own foreign stations. He was, or at least was allowed to be, as insubordinate as he liked without remonstrance. In a word, he was treated by the authorities as if he was -as he may have been—a woman. Dr. Barry made rapid strides in bis ap-pointments, sometimes jumping two stens at a time. For instance, he never was a sustant inspector, nor brevet deputy inspector general May 16, 1851, and inspector general May 16, 1851, and inspector general seven ycars later. Which Dr. Barry died in 1866 his gravo in Kensal Green bore the very simple inscrip-tion "Dr. James Barry, Inspector General of Army Hospitals; died July 15, 1865, aged

A Story of the Moment By WALTE MANON, The Frances From Poes

### HELPFUL WORDS

"My new neighbor, Higginbottom, is a savage." remarked the retired merchant "I was sitting on my back porch this morning. and saw him splitting kindling over in his yard. He gave his ax a swing and it caught on a clothesline overhead and nearly jerked his arms out of their sockets. His observations raised the temperature of the whole neighborhood about fourteen degrees. I have had similar accidents myself, so I walked over to express my sympathy, but as soon as I opened my mouth he said that if I didn't push myself back home again he'd tie my legs in a bowknot behind my neck. I doubt whether such a thing could be done, but I didn't stay to have him try it. If that man should break his back in three places I wouldn't tell him I was sorry for

blm." "I don't suppose he'd want you to," said "I don't suppose he'd want you to," said the hotelkeeper. "He appears to be a man of excellent taste and judgment, and I'd like to have him for a neighbor. Sympathy is a fine thing if you know just when and how to hand it out, but there are moments when it is a mockery.

it is a mockery. "All my life I have been bored by chumps who handed me sympathy and offered me help at the wrong time. I used to live next door to a man named Spoondrift who shov-eled out sympathy just when I dida't need-it or want it, and I finally had to chastise. him with a fence board, which cost me \$10 in the nolice court.

"One night I had a sick horse and sat "One night I had a sick horse and sat up all night with the afflicted animal ad-ministering yarb tea and other medicaments. A horse is the worst patient on earth, and I always hate to act as trained nurse to such a critter, When a horse is well it has only four legs, and keeps them where they belong, as a rule, but when ha falls sick he has about forty legs and he throws them around with a reckless abandon that is discouraging to physicians and nurses. While I'd be pouring four fingers of julce down old Dobbin's throat he'd reach around and slug me in the small of the back with two or three bushels of feet, and I had the dog-gonedest time you ever saw. "I went around and salesd are atthe

alug me in the small of the back with two or three bushels of feet, and I had the dog-gonedest time you ever saw. "I went around and asked one neighbor after another to come over and give me a hand with my patient, but they all had some excuse. I called on Spoondrift and explained the circumstances, and told him that if he'd

done at once.

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### THE STANDARD COTTON BALE.

The attention of the farmers and ginners is called to the letter on this page of Vice President C. V. Truitt, of the North Georgia Cotton Buyers and Manufacturers' association.

The steamshin lines have adopted miles -- to be absolutely and strictly enforcedto make exceptions on bills of lading for cotton received that is more or less wet. stained, or soiled. In self-protection the railroads are forced to adopt the same rules. In self-protection the farmers, gin pers and buyers will be forced to abide by the same rules. These rules, however, will work to the advantage of all those who handle their cotton carefully

The thing of prime importance, to which the attention of farmers and ginners should be called, at this time when gins are opening up fall rush, is the standard bale. For the sake of economy in space, in stowing cotton in ships, railroad cars and warehouses, it is necessary that all bales shall have the same dimensions. The standard bale agreed upon is 27x54. All gin boxes should be made to conform to this size before the season opens, be cause every bale that is above standard size will be penalized one dollar. It should also be remembered that although a bale may be of the standard size, if it weighs less than 400 pounds it cannot be compressed to the proper density and will on that account be penalized 50 cents.

If the farmer patronizes a ginner whose gin box is larger than 27x54 it means that he will get one dollar less for his bale go in and win.

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There's no big stick end to Bryan's olive branch: that's why they're not afraid of it.

The summer session deprives the public of the pleasure of hearing many eloquent chantauqua orators tell how they saved the country.

The announcement that the family will not return until frost makes Father regret the time he wasted mowing the front lawn all summer.

There isn't a congressman of them all who would give Washington a recommendation as a summer resort.

Congressmen have ordered their fail clothing. In case the hot air fails the goveroment will attend to the sleam heat.

Perhaps Mexico thinks that we should recognize her because she has lobbles of her own.

Thaw isn't as anxious to "hold his ground" as he is to get over it.

Castro is on an island, near enough to tell his friends, through a megaphone, to • .....

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"We bope he's whar cool rain an' snow will put the fire out?"

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Nuggets by the Wuyside. The days are getting as short as the chap that can't stave off the grocery bill a week longer.

There's no pleasing everybody. A man too poor to pay railroad fare has been known to growl at a cyclone for giving him a "lift" way.

The laboring man saves the country; then stands for two long hours in the bountry; then to hear the slump-speaking politician tell how HE did it by his little, lone self.

### The Last Sure Stgas.

This world's not nigh its end as yit-to that we sure incline; Wait till the officeholders rise an' holler:

Ve resign!

When that day dawns you'll surely know The last man's time has come to go!

Before you say: "The jig is up," wait till the cundidate Says to the other feller: "Precede me in the gate!"

When that day dawns you'll know Time's

pasi-The last man's time has come at last!

Los Cabla Textai De wol' don't turn 'roun' fas' enough ter make me too dizzy ter hol' de groun' de Lawd give me. Besides dat, I sin't got a bit er fault ter find wid it; it don't stan' still whilst I sleepin', an' w'en I rise in de mawnin' de sun says, "Howdy," des es sociable ez kin be! . . . . .

### No Hope in Prosperity.

"We'll make enough cotton this year." says The Adama Enterprise, "to pay off the mortgage on the paper, but we doubt if that'll help us, since every new subscriber will want us to give him a house and lot Ŋ,

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### Carlyle and the G. C. B.

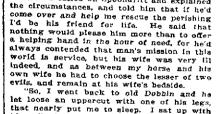
**Carlyle and the G. C. B.** (From The London Chronicle.) Although Carlyle saw absurdity in the idea of himself as G. C. B., he was sensible of the compliment, Froude tells us. "He had never spoken of Disraeli except with contempt, but Disruell was not given to malice on such polints." In the letter press-ing the Grand Cross on Carlyle he implied that he did not offer him a peerage because heredity honor would be a mockery to a childless old man, and offered a life in-come suitable to the rank of C. C. B. iless old man, and offered a life a suitable to the rank of G. C. B. Th Come suitable to the tank of c. C. S. The Chelses, annihus conductor's comment to Fronde on Carlyle's refusal of the honor is complete: "Vory proper of the queen to offer it, and more proper of he to suy that he would have nothing to do with it. 'Tiso' they who can do honor to the likes of he'

### It Was the Printer.

(From The London Chronicle.) A printer's error in perpetuity! How many of Sunday's congregations know that, when joining in the "Te Deum," they are carrying on, in one phrase of that song of praise, an ancient blunder? "Make them to be numbered with Thy saints," so it rubs. to be numbered with Thy saints," so it runs. And so, when manuscript copies gave place to printed books, was it rendered in the mediaeval Latin then in use, "numerari"---"to be numbered," as we say in English. Transpose the first and third letters and you get "munerari," "to be rewarded." Which is what all prayer books would be prining today, and congregations singing, were it bot for that fifteenth century printer's error.

### Constitution's Victory.

The new ministry of agriculture and for-estry, under the Chinese republic will be ex-tensively officered by young Chinese who received their technical education in the United States. Lai Kuei Liang, a 1908 grad-uate of the Massachusetts Agricultural col-lege, has been appointed vice minister of agriculture and has begun the issue of The Chinese Agricultural Journal. E. L. Heleb, a 1809 graduate of the same institution, has Unness Agricultural Journal, E. L. Heleb, a 1909 graduate of the same institution, has charge of the translation of foreign agricul-tural literature into Chinese for this ministry; while H. Jen, a Classmate of Mr. Haleh, is director of the agricultural experiment sta-tion at Mukden, Manchurts. (From The Sandersville Georgian.) The Atlenta Constitution should jubilate over the fact that tax equalization law, was passed by the legislature. No other paper worked as persistently in favor of the pas-sage of the bill by the legislature.



But, I went back to old Dobbin and he let loose an uppercut with one of his legs, that nearly put me to sleep. I sat up with him all night, and just as morning dawned he gave a despairing yoll and died. I went into breakfast with tears streaming down by hasgard checks, and my wife began telling me of a party she had attended the night before. After a long yarn about the dreases the women work, and the refreshments that were served, she said she came home at 1 o'clock in the morning with Mrs. Spoon-drift. drift

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"Never until that moment did I realize how doggond perildicus a man can be when he really tries. That woman's husband had the nerve to tell me she was sick, and he couldn't leave her bedside, when I was on my knees begging him to come over and help put a cold compress on my suffering horse's bosom. My faith in the human race was shattered right there, and I choked on a buckwhest cake, and my wife had to ham-mer me on the back with the fire shovel as

a buckwheat cake, and my wife had to ham-mer me on the back with the fire shovel so I could get my breath. "After breakfast I went out to attend to the last sad rites and old Spoonfrift came over and began telling me how sorry he was that my beloved horse was dead, and how bitterly he regretted his inability to help me in the crucial hour. My blood bolled in my yeins until the steam came out of my ears and I picked up a fence board and broke it over his head, and it made me feel so much better that I didn't mind the fine at all." at all."

### Georgia Should Be Independent.

(From The Hawkinsville News.) The price of fresh beet is already too the price of fresh beer is already too high to suit the purse of any but the rich, and now the distressing hows comes that it is to go still higher as a result of the drouth in the cattle growing states of Kan sas, Iowa, Nebraska and Okhhoma.

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(From H. Noel Williams' "A Rose of Savoy.") The three princesses delighted in practi-cal jokes and were for ever in some scrape or other. One night at Trianon, they pro-cured a petard and exploded it beneath the window of monsieur's bedchamber. Once, when the court was at Marly, the odor of an exceedingly pungent tobacco was wafted to the king's nostrils as he was on the point of retiring to rest, which, upon inquiry be-ing made, was found to proceed from the apartments of Mme. de Chartres, where she and her sister were smoking pipes borrowed from the Swise guard.



of Millen, and Sheriff Johnson, seated in front of the cell occupied by Mrs. Godbee it up would be worth more than our price for the finished garment. Hearing of Her Daughter's Death, Mrs. G. W. Boyer Collapses Upon Reaching Hotel in Millen. Savannsh. Ga., August 20.-(Special.) Prostrate with grief because she was too late to reach her daughter's bed-side before the end came, Mrs. G. W. aso. These dresses will go with a rush. So come early for the first choice -EISEMAN BROS., Inc.-**Suit Values** Southern Suit & Skirt Co. "Atlanta's Exclusive Women's Apparel Store" 43-45 Whitehall Street **Extraordinary!** side before the end came, Mrs. G. W. ago. ago. Married Third Time. Early this year Judge Godbee mar-ried Miss Florence Boyer, of Williams-port, Fa. This was his third marriage. His first wife died years ago. The last marriage was another bit-ter disappointment to Mrs. Edna God-bee. She lived at her home here with her daughter, Miss Sarah Godbee, 18 years old. There are two other chil-dren-Frank Godbee, of Swainsboro, and King Godbee, of Augusta. Funceral at Waynesboro. Millen Ga. August 20.-(Special.)---Mrs. G. W. Boyer, mother of Mrs. W. S. Godbee, arrived in Millen this morn-ing. She received information on route of the death of her daughter, suffered a complete collapse, and is now quite if at a boat hotel, requiring the ser-vices of a trained nurse. The brother of Mrs. Godbee is expected tomorrow. side before the end came, and G. S. G. Boyer, of Williamsport, Pa, mother of Mrs. Florence Boyer Godbee, who died last night at Millen from bullets fired by the divorced Mrs. Godbee, passed through Savannah today on her way to Miller Married Third Time A limited lot of Men's and Young Men's Two and Three-Piece Suits of excellent through Savannah today on her way to Millen. "I want to see justice done," said Mrs. Boyer. "I have no visifetive feelings toward the first Mrs. Godhee, but I want the law to take its corrs.." When asked whether or not she thought the first Mrs. Godhee insaac, Mrs. Boyer appeared to resent the question, and replied sharply, "No." Mrs. Boyer's son, the brother of the slain woman, is expected to reach Mil-len tomorrow morning. Mrs. Godhee, the slayer, still main-tains her attitude of reflecance. Sho still declines to make even the brief-est statement about the cuss. quality and some splendid NORFOLK SUITS at astounding reductions. 32 to 36—absolute values \$12.50 to \$18.00, now selling at..... One lot Two and Three-Piece Suits, sizes One lot Two and Three-Piece Suits, BLUE SERGE, sizes 32 to 35-absolute values bit statement about the case. Her attorneys have advised to this effect, it is understood. Loughs Over Tracedy. Mrs. Godbee was arrested and julled within thirty minutes after the trac-eds. After the shooting she called walked by Judge Gothee's drid body and started toward home. 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McTeer, a popular desnun connerted with the Keely normay, was found dead in his room 25% Reduction on Other Lines of Men's Clothing alesman octions, was found dead in nos room n the Hight apartments at 167 White-Buy a Diamond on Our Deferred Payment nall. Mr. McTeeer had complained of feel-\$ Mr. McTeer had complained of fed-ing ill while at the store Wednesday and woat how: rather early, it is said. At 5.30 ofcieck in the afternoon de asked of fitte neuro guit to go get him a milk shake. When the girl returned re was upparently sleeping, and when Frank Craup, in whose agartment Mr. McTeer was staring, entered the room he was found dead. The body was taken to Bioomfield's rations, where the inquest will be held this morning at 9:30 ofcieck. Mr. McTeer is survived by his meth-ter and two sisters in Greenville, S. C. ANY STRAW HAT now 95c Plan Panama and Bangkok Hats -- Half Price! 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At O E S School Mrs Annabel Reed of Tampa and worthy grand matron of the O E 5 of Florida will be the guest of honor at the O E S school of instruction heid in Chastsin ball corner of Tenth street and Hemphill avenue Thursday morning at 10 o clock Other visitors are Mrs Winnifred deConnell of Sa vannah who came over for the purpose of being present and Mrs Jeanie L Newman of Jalton, the grand secre monles Wrs Thomas of Kanasc City M C Mailey Chevisitors are different at the grand jurisdic tion of Missouri Wrs Heik will represent all represented by s 1 uring, members Hesides all mem's re of the Atlante hapters all soj urning b others and hapters all so won the Highland I ake trophy for i ladies singles anabaome filigree stree tor and get off at Fenth street and Hemphili avenue

# At Highland Lake Club The second anough tennis tourna ment beginning August 11 and ending August 16 created keen interest among the tennis champions visiting westers worth to olina (rom various

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the gime MI's Lula Ponder will enterts a thir by greats at bridge this afternoon in compliment to Miss Bea. e

By Isma Dooly

Once I heard a man apologizing to another man because he had not een at the lodge the night he was initiated You need not apologize ' said the new Mason I had more

there that might than I wanted

I think all people who are learning to swim feel the same way about their friends. The friends are the last ones to try to teach you or to be trusted They will let you go down every tune and then laugh themselves sick over it and tell it until they see some other friend making the same Wre John Caniler will return the week from Ballisore where she has been the guest of ler moher M & Hammond

frantic effort and they begin on that one

OH, YES, IT'S VERY EASY TO LEARN TO SWIM It is the easiest thing in the world says one of your friends - just throw yourself out from the side of the pool and move your arms like this

and your legs like that— (they illustrate) there is no danger in the world-now that is it-just throw yourself

You do it trusting them and you go straight to the bottom without out losing a moments time Then shricking with laughter they will explain Why you were frightened what made you go to the bottom?

Why you were frightened what made you go to the bottom? Of course the novice knows why she went to the bottom—sitaply be cause she could not swim Then the friends begin to urge again in just try it dog fashion and you do—working like a motorcycle about to explode and exhausting your berately lets go the back of your bath ing suit The First Real Lesson Then there comes forward a gentle man who dous not know you well enough to joke you and he will tell you char stroke that it would seen would lead you to victory He holds your chin firmly in his hand You get you have accomplianed the gentleman wou have accomplianed the gentleman work the pool once that way feel you have accomplianed the gentleman would where one can feel more depend the solution is a time when you feel absolutely alone and dependent on wour din firmly in his hand You get you have accomplianed the whole movement and thank the gentleman

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But Alas—lou ire boomed to Disap-polatment The sciesors stroke declares an ithority is only for exjerts you have been taking the wrong stroke with your arms it is never night to let any one hild you: chin—that does away with the entire principle of bal in ing the body and there you are shivering in your bathing suit for which you have baid a goodly au though there is not much of it and not knowing how to swim an inch

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### Say Glass Is a Bankrupt

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The Atlanta charter which has i'na ly Grace Church Revival The Atlanta charter which has final here approved by the governor is said to be the longest bill passed by the existinute in recent years Clerk Bolfauillet said that it was about the bliggest bill be had handled ir his experience requiring the time of eight clerks working twelve hours if eight clerks working twelve hours if eight clerks working the time of eight clerks working the time of eight clerks working the time if weight between eighteen and trents when laid upon a desk The new charter is to be submitted to the people at the next municipal election Electors will have the priv lege of voting suparately on the pro



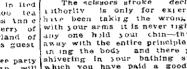
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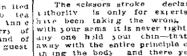
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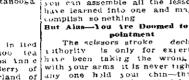
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surance companies H W Mitchell here to make Athens his home with his young wifs and little children has been arrested and stopped from his ork The matter was brought to the at

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a use in some unexi lained manner and t sseed him to the ground The father of William Davis is a banker and is also largely interested in minufact tring c nerms of Dallas Gr. He recentiv removed to Decalur and his family is well known there The had is sirvived by his parents two sisters Wrs M Gheesling and Mrs T D Hali and one b other James Davis

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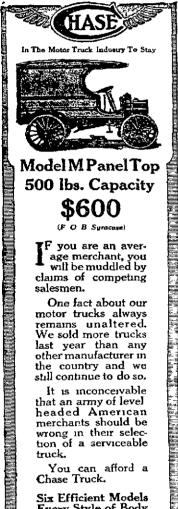
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### NEEDS NEW BUILDING KILLS MAN WHO SAD STATE SANITARIUM TO ISSUE BULLETIN LEGISLATORS DECIDE

Haitwill Ga. August '0-(5pe etal)-Ellis J Nixon the well known young Hart cont farmer who is un der indictment in Hart superior court for the murder of his brother in law John F Histon his returned to Hart well and surrendered to Sid Johnson the sheriff Nix n is churged with having whot ind killed lie don in Reed Creek displat has summer He and his biotter P H Nixon wer are igned in a preliminary hear ing and they pleaded set defense the committing court released the de fendates After this they left first count; and made a four of the conti-ment L H Nixon was arrested set eral months ago in Peri Int Heaton in rid a sister of the Nixon buyg and they were not living happils to g ther

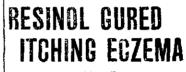
and they were not living napping ther The Vixon boys will be tried at the approaching term of Hait siperior court which convenes next Monday This have retained J H & Parke Skelton Skelton & Skelton and A G & Julian B M Curry to defend them i 4 McCurry will assist the solution general T I Brown

### NEAR LAWRENCEVILLE CLAYTON'S COMMISSION



cosk ran from the house and has not been caught The inj red persons are little Trving ludwig 18 months old child of Ber thold A ludwig head of the house Mrs Mart Holoch friese of Mrs Lud wig Mrs Jennie I hnish a nurse and M s Hugh Huafelt a laundress The for were found on the kitchen floor writhing in pain and were tak en to a hospital where their condition was well to be serious toda)

Bell for Embassy Secretary Washington Algust 20-President Wilson today nominated Fdward Bell of New York to be second secretary of the emblassy at London



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# Second Place Fight-Double-Header Today

### EDITED BY Dick Jemison

### JOCK M'NEIL DEAD: "BILL SMITH DAY" AT PONCE DE LEON **RACES POSTPONED**

Motorcycle Racer Succumbs to Injuries Without Regaining Consciousness--Funeral

and Interment Today

Jock McNeil the little Scotchman Jock McAsil the little Scotchman whose death defying stunts were a revelation to local speed fans, det early Wednesday morning at Grai hospital from injuries reselved on the local saucer Monday afternoon Mo-Vell never regained consciousness after fell

McNell came to America from I dir

McNell came to America from J din burgh, Scotland where he had learned to ride a motorcycle He was proba-bly the most popular rider at the lat track. He knew how to ride ( ) brought all the treks of the gam int play, which resulted in thrill after thrill to all those who witnessed the races he entered. The accident which resulted in his death happened Monday attern on during practice In some manner ) a got up on the perpendicular boards at the top of the track Not built ( withstand the tremendous strain the cracked and McNell and his great machine hurtled diagonally down the track bringing up with a crash 300 feet away McNell was picked up unconscious and huviled to Grady hospital H s

feet away McNeil was picked up unconscious and hustled to Grafy hospital H-right leg was broken his should dislocated He was cut and bruise in many places and internally inj rei

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Double Bill Opens Series ON THE AUTODROME

BY ROLAND HOEER Large Squad of Men Started Clearing Ground Wednes-

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meet R. F Shelton, of Dallas The other semi finals match will be be tween Bradley B Hogue of Dallas and J B Rix of Austin Teras The score in the Hoerr Adous match today was 10 8 36 6 3 and was a calculating battle of wits Several matches in doubles were also played today

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SOUTH ATLANTIC

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Batteries -- Morrow and Wells don Taylor and Berger Time Umpire Pender

The Features J tonzelman twiled for the Crack ers 11 the first three innings Joe wisn twarmed up good He was wild itd w tuthel up for six of the sev n hits he visided After the fourth raing when he walked the first man up and this man pegged him out the next seventien Barons went out one twi three The Birors presented hd Lry the Japfing pitcher late of the Georgia Mahama league He was good for the first few innings but weakened to wals the last and his own wildness in the final inning brought about his

the final inning brought about his lownsall Badnes 10, Peaches 1 Aliany Ga August 20—Albany tok the last game of the series from Mi on today by a score of 10 to 1 Taylor, who relieved Gordon in the third was wild and was hammered hard. The game was featured by the fielding of 1 ish Durmeyer and Pry-sock and par-ticularly by a bare handed catch of a line drive after a long run by Hern don in left he having to make a high game toay after several days illness Ecore by inning bark in the game toay after several days illness Ecore by inning Mi Colb weigh back in the Albany 00.030 04x—10 13 0 Matorn 100 000 000—1 8 J Batterles-Morrow and Wells Gor Welchonce had a great day Harry Welch with the stick He slashed

with the stick He slashed out four singles in four times up. The first two well clean drives. The next two he beat out to the infield. The last one started the rally and be counted the r in that wep Statistic time tent and Haits () ppmans pegging was worth the pice of admission bix times the Barons tried to steal and as many tim s they were turned back to the lench ov h a unerring alm and the fine itt 1, the ball on the runner of Smith Mary Mary Mary and Ensland They all looked alike to Batten

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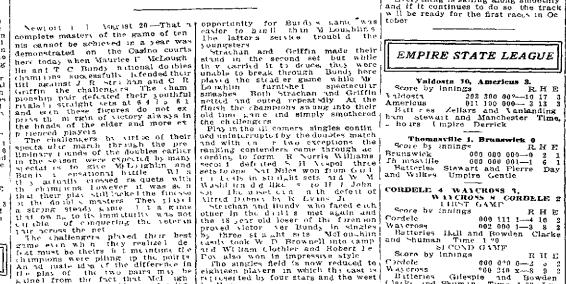
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Smith with a little token of their esteem on his birthday Manager Smith is accepting the gift from Loyal Rooter Smith Tommy Long is looking over Mr Smith's shoulder Lil Marcan, of the Barons,

is right in back of the horseshoe The others in the photo from left to right, are Umpire Rudderham, Elhott Dent, Billy Smith, Wally Smith, Sid, the bat boy, Harry Welchonce and Jacinto Calvo

Dobbs' Billies Here Today; WORK IS STARTED





SECOND PLACE FIGHT

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ire net is at ronce at Leon this is the Vashville Vols the same days Johnny Dobbs and his Montgemery Hilkens will be the opponents of the cals is a four game series which will s yened with a double header this important as by sinning the Gulls for the root the first game starting omptly at 2 is oclock The lobbits holl the second rung the ladder by a slight margin They ive had the edge on the (rackers all senson will fills for the game of the fifteen games prayed of the games the share to is made Gilbert Price and Carl Thompson the ladder by a slight margin They ive had the edge on the (rackers all senson of the fifteen games prayed of the games Two great battles are

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Until Track Is Finished

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Crackers' Daily Hitting

up Wednesda Thise men were put to work clear Thise men were put to work clear ing off the ground of all shrubbers stunts etc. retting reaty for the grad that which will be the first step to wird the actual building of the big board track The clearing will require a few days and as very little grading is nocessary, work on the saucer will commence within the next week or ten days and rushed to a rapid completion Everything is sailing along smoothly and if it continues to do so the track wilb be ready for the first races in Oc



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DIDN'T SAVE DIGGS

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court of appeals. "Remember, gentlemen of the jury, that 9.00,000 people are watching you this usay, watching you to be informed whether justice shall triumph or lust shall rule; watchig nto see if the laws for the protection of girls and women are to be enforced in this far western land."

The to be enforced in this fail we seen ind." This was the close appeal today of Theodore Roche, representing the United States government. "This defendant," sail Roche. "Gid not deny on the stand the truth of the essential facts we have shown. And then he comes before you and askr acquittal. "The defendant in a criminal case issually bases defense on the presump-tion of innocence but this derindant re-lies on his own depravity. He comes into court covered with his own shame and hides behind the skirts of his wife and child. She Trusted Miggs.

She Trusted Miggs.

"When these girls went to Reno their departure meant social ostracize-mont. Mursha Warrington went because she believed and trusted this man. She mont. Marsha warrington went because she believed and trusted this man. She fidh't desire money, dresses or pres-ents. Her harents gave her these. But this man had promised her marriage as Candnetti had promise Lola Norris "Those promises were never intended to be kept. What was intended was to handen the girls in Reno. They nev-er could have returned to Sacramento-and you know what that incant. But the alturing promise of marriage had been held but to them." Attorney Roche was particularly se-vere with Diggs for the misconduct in his own home to which he testified yes-torday. He had not been content, said licohe, with making an assignation house out of his office but he was sim-liarly to degrade the privacy of a home wife.

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### Plea of Diggs' Attorney.

In seeking to establish that the trip vas hot premeditated and that the two cirls had not been induced to take it threats of srandal on one hand and y injects of marriage on the other, lags willingly testified to his own nisconduct and the embarrasements, omcetic and business, into which it omestic an-ad led bim.

domestic and business, into which it had led bim. His counsel in summing up the evi-dence did not pallate these acts. "Faint this defendant as you will— Robert Devin, his mortor counsel, "but tell me what motive he would have had in soing out of the state for the guippose of accomplished. "Counsel may characterize him ac-they please and I may not differ with them. They say his act was shame-less and I may feel the shawe way about it, but it isn't white slavery. This was the whole argumentative substance of the defense. There re-mained the rhetorical and the emotionmained the rhetorical and the emotion al appeals and, of course, they wer not neglected. The girls were blame WULB



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The Judge's Charge.

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bring about peace, and they do not con-ceive that there will be any pressure to bring about intervention. To grant arms to the constitutional-ists would, in the opinion of many offi-ctals, only add to the dangers of anarchy in the republic, equipping ban-dit bodies with weapons of destruction of which they hitherto have been de-prived. Before a rather large crowd of water sportadmirers, Lakewood's first meet was puiled off without a hitten ist would, in the opinion of many off-clais, only add to the dangers of clais, only add to the dangers of clais, only add to the dangers of clais, only add to the dangers of anarchy in the republic, equipping ban-dit bodies with weapons of destruction of which they hitherto have been de-prived. The most interesting and exciting relay race, which was won by Myers and Enloc. Contain Schlomberg did not evert

TO PRESIDENT WILSON

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rates of the anticipate of the antice of the an important precedent for such action during the term of President Hayes, when General Perforio Diaz assumed the reigns of government, May 2, 1877. After defeating the forces of President. Lerdo. Germany recognized Diaz on May 20 of that year, Salvador and Gautemala on June 7 and Spain on June 16. there being no other governments except the United States represented at Mexico City at that time. In President Hayes' message in De-cember, 1877, he announced that recog-nition of the Diaz government had been deferred on account of the opposition to him in orthern Mexico and Minister John W. Foster was instructed by Sec-retary Seward to state that "the Wash-ington government would will before recognizing General Diaz as president of Mexico until it shall be assured that his election is approved by the Mexi-can people and that his administration is possessed of stability to endure and of disvoltion to comply with the rules First, Fraser; second, tie betw Hal land Billet, Time, :31 1-5. a possessad of stability to endure and of disposition to comply with the rules of international comity and the obliga-One-Hunderd-Yard Rore. First Hall; second, Billet, Time, 1.15. Foru-Hundred-and-Forty-Yard Rore. First, Enhoe: second, Walthour; of treaties. ion of treaties." It was not until May, 1878, nearly a

ear after Diaz came into possession f the de facto government in Mexico City, that recognition was extended by the United States. During the interval, correspondence was maintained through the legation as at present through the embassy, due attention be-ing called to the necessity for protect-ing American lives and property. 2,004 Chicago Fans Vote Against

ing called to the necessity for protect-ing American lives and property. **Recognition to Be Deferred.** The present administration proposes to defer recognition until a constitu-tional election shall have been held and President Wilson stands firmly against recognizing the Huerta regime under any circumstances. From these roundderations, 't is not likely that Mr. Lind's informal parleys with the Huer-its officials will continue long. If a will remain in Mexico City in-definitely, however, ca adviser to the American embassy, which is without an unbussador. He will continue to President Wilson and retain, so far as possible, cordial relations with the de facto government for the purpose of obtain-ing proper protection to American in-terats. Advices that the Huerta government is seriously handicapped by lack of funds, that there is little money with which to pay troops and news of con-situationalist victories strengthen the belief in official circles here that a settlement of the revolution will be ac-complished by the constitutionalists within a short period. ('hicago, August 20.-Siang, as a means of the proper description of hasebuil games in the newspapers, enne out a little behind straight-for-ward Enclish, according to the verdict if several thousand readers in a test vote taken by a Chicago newspaper, which was announced today. Of a total of 3,930 ballots recorded today. 2,004 declared for the English pro-scribed by the dictionaries, and 1,926 were in favor of the use of siang. The figures in favor of the Durre English were qualified by several thousand voters who expressed them-ate amount of snappy, descriptive phrases, not limited necessarily to dic-tionary words, however. Many voted in favor of sking, but advocated the elimination of rickmames. In the course of the balloting nu-merous colleke professors and educa-tors declared in favor of slang, while a majority of baschalt players, club awners and managers expressed a preference for pure English.

### AMERICAN PROPOSALS

Winder 2, Jefferson U. Winder, Ga., August 20.—(Special.).— Winder defeated lefferson here today in one of the prettiest games of hall ever seen on the lucal diamond. The score was 2 to 0. Batterics—Winder: Fox, Smith and Greaham: Jefferson: Collier and Del-aperriere, Foy gave up one hit, Win-der getting four off Collier. REJECTED BY HUERTA Mexico City, August 20.—The pro-posals of the Washington government which Mexico rejected in toto: First, complete cessation of hostili-tics; second, that President Huerta re

tics; second, that President Huerta re-sign in favor of a president ad inte-rim; third, the fixing of an early date for the presidential slection. and, fourth, that General Huerta should not be a candidate for the presidency. An additional feature of the Ameri-can note was the request for a reply to the question as to what, in the opinion of General Huerts, the present conditions were due and what is the remedy. willing accomplices in what evil had been done and the wisdom of trusting a woman loved and scorned when she bears witness against the lover who has discarded her was called into ques-tion remedy. General Huerta's flat refusal to ac-

has discarded her was caned into ques-lion. The Judge's Charge. "The evidence is all before you." said Judge Van Fleet, in charging the lury, "and it is for you to say where the truth rests. The defendant has idean the stand in his own behalf and so for as his testimony tends to cover-the transaction involved in the charges against him it is somewhat at variance with that of the two girls. "The testimony of the defendant, involver, does not cover the entire transaction. After testifying to the relations between binself and Cami-nett and these with due to show the Sun-nett and has given none of the in-aly night on which the evidence of the gavernment tends to show the trip to Rene was taken, he stopped short and has given none of the in-idon's of that trip, contenting him-self with merely referring to it as having been taken. This was the de-fendant's privilegre, but in passing upon the evidence you have a right to take this omission of the defendant the consideration, since it is the le-gitimate inference that, could he have explained the incriminating evidence axiants him, he would have done so. "If you find these gits were taken to Rene by the defendant in the man-ner charged, then the only question remaining is as to the intent with which they were so taken. ". There is a homely adage that 'Actions speak hudger than words', and the train of this is quite as amplicable to ludicial inducties as in the ordinary and seen than words' and the defendant is guite as applicable to under the is quite as amplicable to under the low parties as in the ordinary and his companion. Caminetti, were actuated in their departure or flight from Sarramento by a fear of expes-ure or arrest, but that, nevertheless, in taking these two girls dong there existed the intending to subject them to the inmoral purpose was one if defendant is guitty. "If that immoral purpose was one if

The avenue of the control of the V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913. ROBERT O. MORRIS. Clerk Superior Court ( Name of State Agent-WALTER 'E. JONES. Name of Agent at Atlanta-WALTER E. JONES; 325 Austell Bldg. wise. Certain well-informed Mexicans say it would be no surprise to them if the government of Mexico submitted to Mr. Lind some proposition which might serve as a basis upon which to renew SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30th, 1913, of the condition of the **Globe Indemnity Company** serve as a basis upon which to renew negotiations. Mr. Lind and the Mexican foreign minister had another long conference today, but the nature of the conversa-tion has not been revealed. **OF NEW YORK** organized under the laws of the state of New York, mude to the governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of sold State. Principal Office, 45 William Street, New York, N. Y. I. CAPITAL STOCK. 2. Amount Paid up in Cash. Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value. II. LIAB ILLTIES. State Stat Lord Jumped Over Ray. Washington, August 20.-Major Her-bert M. Lord, paymester in the army bert M. Lord, paymaster in the army quartermaster corps, has been selected for promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel to fill the vacancy which in the ordinary course would have been filled by Major Beecher B. Ray, whose al-leged political activities have been dis-cussed before a congressional commit-tee, The attorney general recently ad-vised the naxy department that it would be legal to "jump" one officer over the head of another. 111. LIAB ILITIES. 14. Total Liabilities. 14. Total Liabilities. 15. III. LIAB ILITIES. 16. Total Income actually received during the first six months in Cash. 17. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913. 18. Cash. 19. Cas Killed Himself in Barroom. Beaumont, Texas, August 20.—Under retense of going to search for a trunk say, Miss Susie Taylor, of Brewton, la, nged 20, today locked herself in he bathroom at the home of har uncle A. DUNCAN REID, FAW IRELAND, Notary Public Richmoni County. March 30, 1914. 4. My commission expires March 20, 1914. Name of Agent of Action here, I. E. Bass, and discharged the contents of a shotgun into her breast. She died instantly. She was here on a visit. 8

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Fotal Assets of the Company, actual cash market value.....\$2,174,397.84 III. LIABILITIES.

EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash.\$ 658,630.74 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared before the undersigned, R. C. Christopher, who, heing duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant United States Manager of the Caledonian Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. R. C. CHRISTOPHER,

Assistant United States Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 11th day of August, 1813. H. E. FRANCK,

Notary Public, Kings County, No. 53. Certificate Flied in New York County, No. 19. Commission Expires arch 30, 1915.

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of the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON-Personally appeared be-fore the undersigned notary public, Heman E. Perry, who, being duly sworn, deroses and says that he is the president of the Standard Life in-surance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

ance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. HEMAN E. PERRY. Sworn to and subscribed before me. this 20th day of August, 1913. MATTHEW W. BULLOCK, Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

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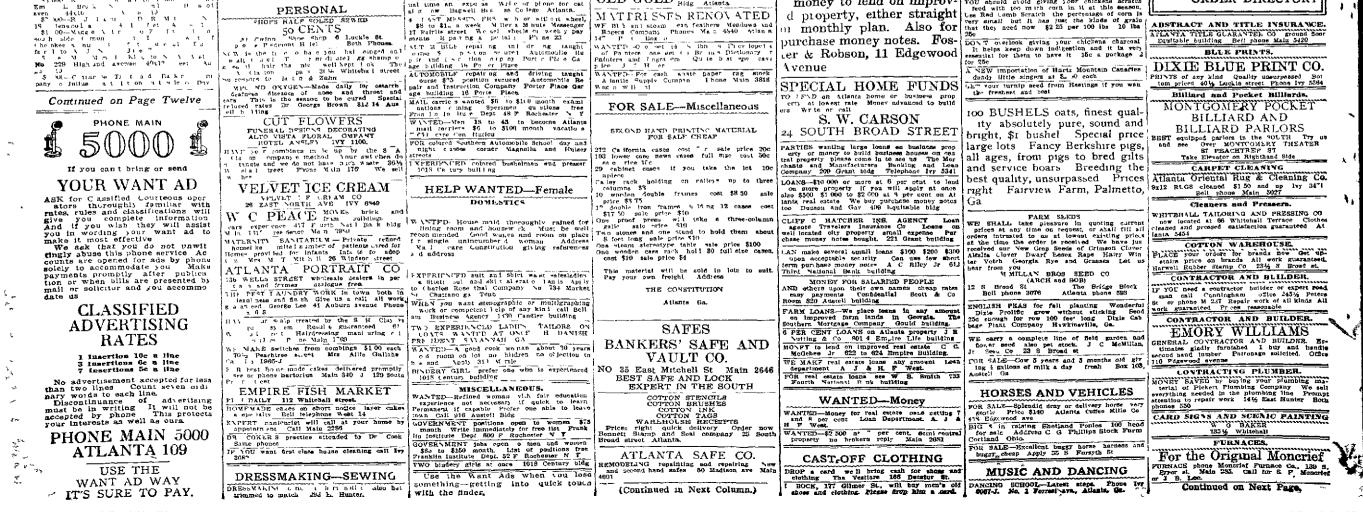
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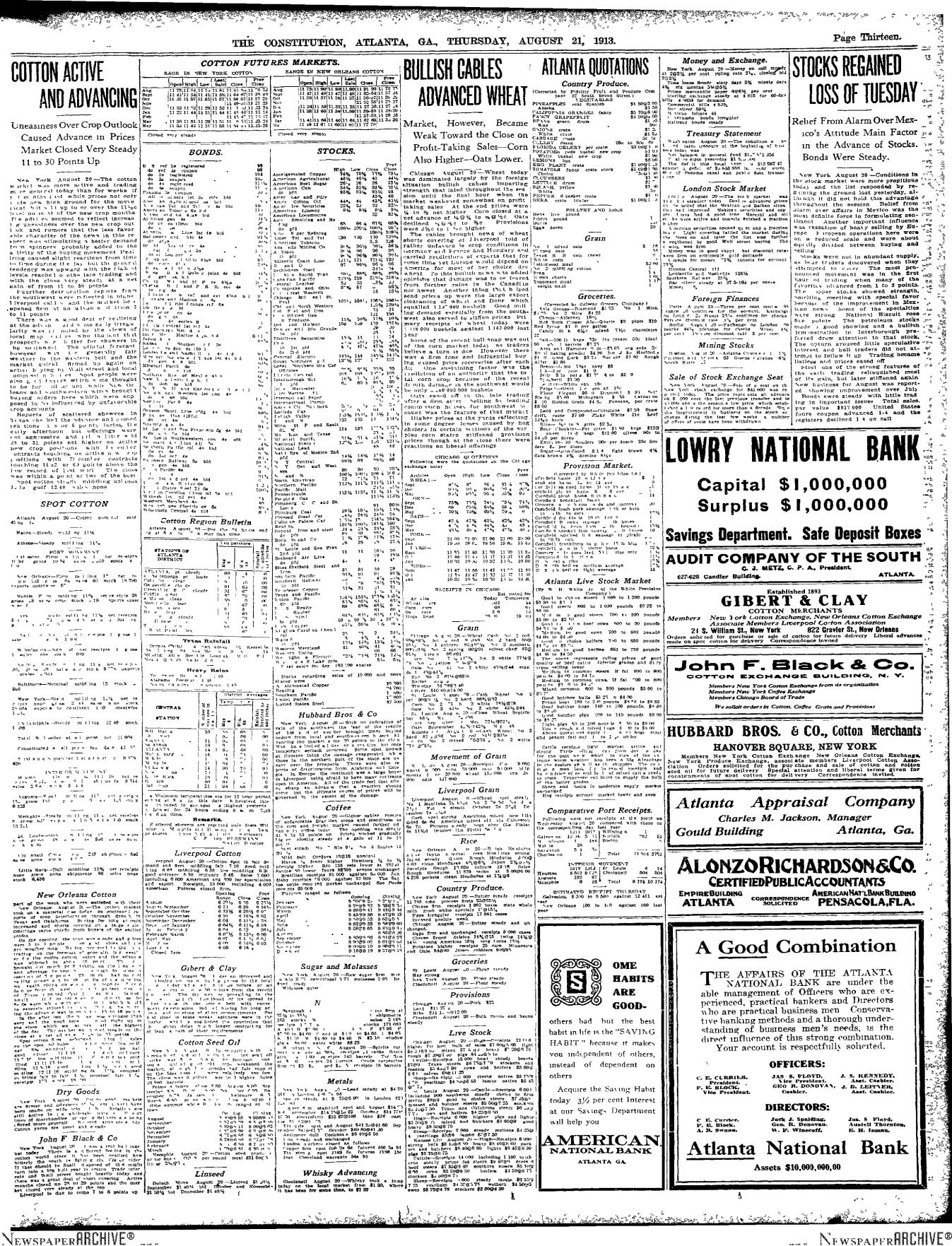
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ofter today's meeting, the burden of which was that the department of jus-	FOR RENT-Houses FOR RENT-Houses	REAL ESTATE—For Sale. REAL ESTATE—For Sale.	
tice had transmitted to the committee a report hearing upon Judge Speer's of- icial conduct: that the committee ex-	G. R. MOORE & CO.	EDWIN L. HARLING	FARM FARM FARM
imined only a portion of the report and whibit, and adjourned until next Fri-	116 LOBBY CANDLER BUILDING.	RUAL ENTATE. S2 EAST ALABAMA STREET, BOTH PHONES 1287.	IN TWENTT-FIVE MILES of Atlanta, we offer you the best farm in the state at anything near the price. Here we have a farm of 600 acres that
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r four years, but the investigation of which Attorney McReyholds presented a report today has been conducted	10-R. H78 E. North Ave 60.00 [7-R. H275 E. Fair St 25.0 10-R. H338 W. Peachtree St. 60.00 [7-R. H69 St. Charles Ave., 40.0	in Atlanta for a home. This house and lot is worth \$6,000. If you see it you will buy it	
furing the last year by special agents. Judge Speer, in a recout speech, de- counced what he characterized as the	10-R. H171 N. Jackson St 50.00 7-R. H15 Howard St., Deca- 9-R. H531 Courtland St 50.00 tur	houses like this one can be hought at such a vite and toma	INVESTMENT BARGAIN
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hdges, and Senator Borah recently sharged that federal agents had har- rassed judges by investigations to in- fluence their action in cases in which	9-R H 60 E 17th St (Fur- 6-R, H 3% Ormond St 20.0	413-14 EMPIRE BUILDING BOTH PHONES 2099	for two more double houses. Can sell without the extra lot and also of nice terms. The houses on the lot are in good condition and always rente at \$336 per year. Entire piece can be bought for \$3,000.
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dent Wilson and Attorney General Mc- Reynolds have conferred at length over the investigation of Judge Speer's	9-R. H. 45.8 Courtland St. 45.00 9-R. H. 202 E. Caln St. 25.00 9-R. H73 E. Marritts Ave. 25.00 6-H. H354 Central Ave. 27.5 9-R. H73 Dickendon Ave. 32.5	eastern exposure. Very desirable home and big bargain at this	
office and that the president, after being advised of the contents of the report of the investigating agents, was	5 corner Piedmont Ave 43.60 [6-R. H20] Morgan St 20.0 9-R. H52 Boulevard Terraco. [6-R. H21] Bonaventure Ave. 40.0	o price. Lerms.	17 WALTON STREET.
cognizant of the intention of the st- torney general to submit the findings	1 9-R H. 147 N. Jackson St	e in the state of	, ) }
to the house judiciary committee for action. Outcome of the Huff Case.	S.R. H524 W. Deachtree St. S.R. H316-12 Myrtle Street, S.R. H316-12 Myrtle Street, Furnace 50.00 Furnace 50.00 Furnace 50.00 Street	us at once. A chance you can't afford to miss.	FARMS
Macon, Ga., August 20 The charges against Judge Speer were the outcume	<ul> <li>[5-8, RL-295 Washington St 40,00] (Steam heated)</li></ul>		50-ACRE FARM, Cobb county, one mile of Mableton Station, on Souther Railway, between Allanta and Austell. One-half in cultivation. Sma
of the contempt proveedings against Colonel W. A. Huff, an aged citizen of Macon, whose entire property has been	<ul> <li>[8-R] H 249 Euclid Ave</li></ul>	9 99 OUT OF 100 that we have on our list-the very kind of home you wan	- 147-ALINE PALIN INCIVE HILLES OF ALIANTS' INCOMILES OF METHODS OF HIL
in litigation in Judge Speer's court for many years. Colonel Huff wrote a gensational letter to Judge Speer mak-	8-R. H292 Juniper St 40,00 6-R. H178-B Forrest Ave 35.0 8-R. H91 McLendon Avo 59,00 5-R. H99-A Windsor St. (1st	o on the very kind of terms you want to pay. Come in and tell us jus	t near railroad station; one half in cultivation; 6-room house, barn, et e There is a good bargain in this place at \$1,400, on reasonable terms.
ing serious charges against Speer, which him arrested for contempt.	8-R. H 155 Lucile Ave 35.00 4-R. H 32 W. Peachtree Place 25.5	vou a world of worry and a lot of time that you might otherwise spendologing up false alarm advertisements. If it isn't convenient for you to drop	We can fix you up in most any size farm in most any section of Georg
When Colonel Huff was arraigned Judge Speer declined to bear the case, but said he would get another judge.	116 LOBRY CANDLER BUILDING.	in, phone and we will drop in to see you.	GEORGIA HOME & FARM CO.
The matter was in statu quo for a year, but when Colonel Huff threatened to write the judge another letter, Judge	Atlanta 2:33. Bell-Ivy 4973.	HURT & CONE	114 CANDLER BUILDING.
W. I. Grubb, of Birmingham, was or- dered here to try the case. He de-	FOR RENT-Stores FOR RENT-Stores		- FROM SMALL BEGINNINGS-LARGER
clared Colonel Huff guilty of contennet of court, but never yet passed any sen- tence on him.		COLONIZATION PROPOSITION	THINGS GROW
Shortly after the Huff trial B C	WE HAVE just completed three excellent stores suitable for	WE HAVE JUST HAD listed with us 60,000 acres of land at DeLand, Fla a city of 5,000 people. We consider this A VERY FINE tract on which	CORNER OF SMITH AND MARY STREETS-In one block of McDaniel stre
and spent several weeks going over Judge Speer's record, interviewing lit-	drugs, groceries or any retail purpose. There are no othe	to locate a colony. We can sell this at \$5 per acre on very liberal terms r and possibly might exchange it for well-located city property. At the rat the city of DeLand is growing a part of this land will be town lots within	e newly-painted; have plastered walls, and rent for \$5 each per month. Prive \$1,800, Easy terms.
igants in the courts and other attor- neys. Judge Speer at present is at his	stores in this immediate neighborhood and you can make goo	d a very few years. If you have something to trade get in touch with us.	A RIRKWOOD AVENUE One brick store and 4-room optinge having wat and sew rage; on lot 45x128. A bargain at \$1,600. CORNER OF MELDON AND CAPITOL AVENUES Just beyond city limits.
summer home in Mount Airy, Ga.	there. All improvements. Come and get a price.	SMITH & EWING	offer a small frame store and 4-room cottage; three rooms of cotta; have plastered walls and the entire place is in good shape. Owner leaving inven-will cell this property at a sacrifice. Property will rent for \$12 p
Class Banquet Tonight. Memories of old school days will be	TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN	REAL ESTATE-RENTING-LOANS. IVY 1513. 130 PEACHTREE STREET. ATL 2865	month. Price, \$925, on terms.
revived tonight when the class of 1916 boys' high school, will hold their an- nual reunion at 8:30 o'clock at Harry	Second Floor, Empire Building.		and third national bank bldg. PHONES: IVY 2948-464
Silverman's, flouston and North Pryor streets. This banquet bids fair to sur-	CEO P MOORE	L. O. TURNER CO.	WE HAVE FOR SALE
pass anything of the kind that has class has ever given, and it is expected that every member in Atlanta and the	DEAT ROTATE AND DENTENO	PRYOR STREET-Ninely-five feet from Milchell street, we have a piece that	* ·
surrounding country will be present to talk of old times.		is a \$5,000 bargain. We only have a few days in which to handle this, CENTRAL AVENUE-Close in, we can sell you a large piece for \$400 a foot	JONE SLA-ROOM COTTAGE and two eight-room, two
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real bills about which there was ever any doubt, namely, the bill to create a home for wayward girls and the bill raising the automobile license tax to \$5, the proceeds of the same to be 4: tributed among the counties to be used in road construction.

road construction. Some legal objections had been the governor decided to give his ap-proval to it and let the legal difficul-ties, if there were any, he handled by the courts.

les, if there were any, he handled he he courts. One local measure: was disapproved by the governor. It was a resolution intecting the secretary of state to irrant land in Chatham county, not to access 5,000 acress to the trustness of the Chatham academy. Investigation howed that the measure, while it mul-een read the required three times in the house, had never been read but where in the senate The resolution come to the governor so late to make a thorough investiga-lon this year. Inasmuch as there are we several options of former attor-reys general against unking the trant, he decided to withhold his ap-rroval without prejunice, so that if a still is passed in proper form at the text session he may sign it.

Twentieth Peace Congress.

The Hagne, Angues 20.-The twenth-i universal peace congress began re today. All the civilized nations represented, the delegates number-950, many of them women.

PICTURE PLAYS

AT THE MONTGOMERY RETURN ENGAGEMENT Anna Von Hoffmann

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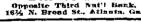
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 All Measures of General Nature Are Approved—Chatham Resolution Vetoed.
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wald Gorphing. Horning denied that any of the \$12,000 had been spent in an improper way and said that the balance, more than \$5,000, still in his private safe. would be used in testing the bill in the south of the balance of balan another

courts or in inving to have anothe measure agreeable to the brokers in Thuw a Rusy Man. Thaw was a busy man with his correspondence and callers today. Mos

officed in conviess It was florning who I. H. McMichael, one time chief page of the house, swore nade all arrathgement with Representa-tive Junes T. McPermult whereby Mc-liermett was to get \$7,500 for working callest the loan bil?. Horning denied received frequent that he had ever given McDermott

the reneived frequent assurances of support from relatives and friends Mis mother. Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, however, had up to tonight sent him no worv as far as could be learned. Perhaps the most interesting of the telegrams he sent was that which in-cluated a sense of ionesomeness and a longing for a direct word from some one near him in the midst of his fight for liberty. His sister, Mrs. Margaret Thaw Carnegic, wife of George Lauder Carnerie, Jr., had telegraphed Harry Carnerie, Jr., had telegraphed Harry Carnerie, Jr., had telegraphed Harry Carnerie fit I can be of any help to you." His answer was. "Yes, come: I need you. HARRY."

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(At the Bijoa.) number of the Bijoa. Number of the Bijoa. Number of the Bijoa. Number of the Bijoa. Number of the Strengther Bill shows and the Bill shows and the Strengther Bill shows a substantion of the Strengther Bill shows a Mrs. Carnegle's action was equally frompt and quile as emphatic, for she notified her brother than both she and her husband would be here to greet him tonight. They reserved rooms at a local hotel, and Thaw expressed a wish to his counsel that his sister be prought to the jail immediately Other lefegrams sent or received by referred to legal and medical

arsistance, to advice as to the possi bility of extraditing him; offers of as sistance from detectives and a call by apon his relatives in Pittsburg for funds.

for funds. Thuw Told to Braw for Maney. This was answered by a telegram from the Union National bank caying. "Draft will be honored." Thaw had "Only a few cents." the governor of the juil said, when he was searched after his commitment. Among tho telegrams was one from Roger O'Mara. The alloged offense with which Thaw is charged is Driefly that he is a "tu-gitive from Matteawan penitentiary, where he was serving a life sentence for a criminal charge of which he was convicted." It is upon the wording of this com-

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Moving Pictures. (At the Grand.) imap people have seen 'Victory'' at i. "Victory'' is a five-real matter plate is of different it was made with intro of the United States navy. First fut, the see was one that the ulway it is upon the wording of this com-ry faurd would have a value in inter-a propie in what the department wall by a general order the haitiesh Uth rel to help make the picture. And and with a government propulant was slep it do what the movie stage transport is do what the stage transport is do what the movie stage transport is do what the movie stage transport is do what the movie stage transport is do what the down th

exclaimed this evening while discuss ing the matter. Thaw indicated in many ways today other the bornation of King i of the Coronation of King i th two years ago. The ex-husy theater. Now the pro-closed a deal with the awa-

Thaw indicated in many ways today and that he is beginning to feel soutely. And that he is beginning to feel soutely a result of the strain of his captivity and the pro-idue lours he paced the floor, sometimes use stopping and stamping irritably, at other times quickening his walk around the hospital ward almost to a The slayer of Stanford White looked

He Climbed 22,000 Feet. up when the reporters approached and asked whether the synopsis of Jerome's Milan, Italy, August 20.-Dr. Pia-enzy, an Italian explorer, has reached speech to a jury in New York, Januar 30, 1908, which he instructed his lay summit of Mount Numzkum, 22,090 in the Himalayas according 30, 1905, which he instructed his law-per to give out last night, had been published in full. When assured that the relevant portions of it had been, he from red petulantly, and said he would say nothing more, because it o a telegram received here today

would say nothing more, because it was obvious that what be wanted to give out was not acceptable.

Later he confided that when cap-tured he was proceeding to Detroit by the most direct route that could he taken, avoiding New York, and was going to Cressen. Pa.. to the Thaw country place. Asked whether he exgoing

country place. Asked whether he ex-pected liberty, he said: "Yes, because the present proceed-

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CARDS ARE STACKED

MARRIAGE DOESN'T INTERRUPT

Marriage was merely an incident in the day's happenings yesterday for Miss Mattha Corydan Ilames. For eight hours of the day's she followed her usual daily course as a visiting nurse for the anti-tuberculosis asso-clation. At the end of her day's work she was marriré to Mr. Kirtland Ke-nan, a will-known young business man of Atlanta. immigration authorities when it was announced that the application for the write of habens corpus had been grant-ed and would come up for argument in of Atlanta.

the morning. "I am here to get Thaw," said Mr. Conger. "Get him I will."

ot Ativnta. Such is her leve for her work that Miss lixames—that is, the new Mra. Ke-ban-weil report as usual today at the anti-tuberculosis association, and will continue her visiting work indefi-nitely. "Honeymoon" is not in her vocabulary! Meal vocabulary! the former was by telegraph, and assurances

An enthusiastic audience crowded Carnegie hall Wednesday aiternoon at the opening of the Atlanta Equal Suf-frage association, which was featured by many stirring addresses, some of them by cellege men who are strong for the enfranchisement of Georgia women. for the enfrancement of the sch-volutor Victor, a member of the sch-for law class at the University of Geor-gia, scored a decided hit in showing the fallacy of extremist arguments on either side of the question. George Baker Mayer, of Cleveland, Ohio, a stu-dent of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, who has been active

dent of architecture at the conventors of Pennsylvania, who has been active in open air suffrage campaigns in the horth, told of the value of this work. "I don't like to call myself a suf-frage sympathizer, but a suffrage co-operator," said Hewitt Chambers. "Suf-

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AGAINST HARRY THAW Fulton Furnishes 56 Per Cent

operator," said new it thanness. Suc-fragists don't need sympathy, but co-operation, and the enfranchisement of women is an inevitable as the dawn of theorem."

Mrs. Mary L. McLendon, pressure the Georgia Woman's Suffrage associa-tion, welcomed the college orators that welcomed the college orators ion, welcomed the college oracia. Considerable enthusiasm greeted At-tarney Leonard J. Grossman's amering corney Leonard J. Grossman's an-nouncement that a great mass meeting in the interest of suffrage will be held in the senate chamber of the capitol on Friday evening, August 29, at 1 clock.

Dr. Grace Kirkland, formerly presi

Dr. Grace Kirkiand, formerly presi-dent of the Atlanta Civic league, said she had returned to Georgia from Cal-ifornia to sid in the campaign for the enfranchisement of Georgia wamen. Mrs. Amelia Woodall, president of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association, announced a most encouraging in-crease in the paid membership of the Atlants branch.

### FAMILY JUST ESCAPE

FROM BLAZING HOME Macon, Ga., August 20.-(Special)-The famil yof M. M. Perry, residing at Steel and Chappell streets, had a narrow escape from being cremated early this morning when their home early this morning when their home caught on fire. Mr. Berry was not awakened until the plastering began to fall and by the time the other members of the family could be aroused the flames had spread into the rooms they were occupying. It was necessary for them to rush through the flames in order to escape. The roof fell in just after they left the house.

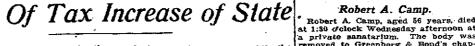
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Property in Barnesville.

Property in Barnesville. Harnesville, Gs., August 20.-(Spe-elal)-The city assessors for this year. W. M. Howard, E. L. Rogers and Em-met Langford, have completed their work and shews the totals property re-turned by whites for the year 1913 to be \$1,876,833 and that for negroas \$102,105, making a total of \$ a gain of \$73,657 over 1912. The show-ing is considered a very gratifying one la view of the general dull times which have existed. have existed.

Dr. Fletcher, with his wife,

Fell to His Death. Glacier Park, Mont., August 20.-Dr. C. I. Fletcher, of Indianapolis, feil 609 feet to his death in Glacier Park when scaling Blackfoot gla



MORTUARY.

at 1:30 o'clock wednesday itterhoon at a private sanatarium. The body was removed to Greenbarg & Bond's chap-el, from where the funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. In-terment will be in West View. The de-ceased leaves a wife and five children.

### Leo Hamby.

Les Hamby, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hamby, died at a privato sanitarium Wednesday noon. The body was taken to Bioomheld's funeral par-lors, from where the funeral services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be af West View. Mrs. John Carter.

Mrs. John Carter, 37 years of age-iged at a private sanitarium Wednes-lay afternoon at 2 o'clock. She is sur-lyred by her husband, Elmo Carter and four children. The body was taken o Pools's funeral parlors, pending an nouncement of funeral arrangements.

### Henry Yarbrough.

Henry I arbrough. Henry Yarbrough, i? year of ago, died at his residence. 201 Kirkwood avenue, at 9 o'clock Wednesday mora-ing. He is survived by his wife, on r son, A. M. Yarbrough, and three, daughters, Mrs. J. M. Criswell, Mrs. C. D. Kay and Mrs. S. P. Winburn. The body was taken to Poole's funeral partiers, pending announcement of fu-neral arrangements. MRS. KENAN'S DUTY AS NURSE

The wedding itself was a surprise to the friends of the young couple. It took place at 6 o'clock Wednesday ovening at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Hugh K. Walker tying the knot. About twenty-five friends who had been informed during the day of the approaching wedding were present. Mrs. Kenan, who comes from a well-known Maririta family, has made hosts of friends through the salendid work

### Lewis Gray Wells.

Dantzler Issues Challenge.

McDuffie Fair Buildings.

is absolutely up to date in all respects.

News has been received in Atlanta of the death of Lewis Gray Wells, fa-ther of James L. Wells, of this city, at Madison. Wis., where Mr. Wells, Sr., was on a visit. James Wells left there Wednerford for Mentedly. of friends through the spiendid work she has done in visiting the homes of Ke- she has done in visiting the homes of the people in all parts of Atlanta for the will anti-tuberculosis association. Mr. Ke-holen, han is connected with the Lamar & has Rankin Drug company, and also has many friends in the city. Atlanta Wednesday for Louisville, Ky., his father's home, where the funeral will be held Friday.

W. J. MATTHEWS HEADS EQUAL SUFFRAGE URGED | WALLACE MILLER OUT *ATH DISTRICT DOCTORS* FOR MAYOR OF MACON

Elberton, Ga., August 20.—(Special.) The medical society of the Elfith congressional district met here today. After a full and excellent program Dr. W. J. Maithews, of Elberton, was elected prosident; Dr. Proctor, of Ath-ena, vice-president, and Dr. E. M. Coleman, of Athens, secretary. A bar-becue was given at Swift's Lithia Springs, follower by an auto ride over becue was given at Swift's Lithia Springs, follower by an auto ride over the city. The next meeting will be

Macon, Ga., August 20.-(Special.)-Wallace Miller made his formal an-nouncement for mayor of Macon today and gave out his aldermanic tleket of twelve men. The ticket follows: First ward, P. L. Hay, H. A. Ken-nington and Charles Sohaffer; Second ward, Will R. Evans, B. Frank Mer-ritt and Will O. Stovens; Third ward, W. G. Lee, H. W. Pittman and Steve M. Wright; Fourth ward, J. B. Riley, Eden Taylor, Jr., and F. Joe Bashop. In the Miller ticket there is only held in Athens. LEWIS HORNBLOWER TRIES TO KILL SELF

In the Miller ticket there is only one change from the one forecasted in The Constitution yesterday, H. A. Ken-nington taking the place of Harry C

Robert.
Bridges Smith tonight announced his aldermanic ticket, which has been se-lected by a committee of his friends.
The ticket has six of the present mem-thers of council on it and six othor well knewn business men. The list foi-lows: First, ward, J. Ross Bowdre, T.
O. Christney and F. M. Jones: aecond ward, A. E. Adamson, W. I. Garrity and J. W. Ramsey; third ward, R. K. Hines, Lee M. Happ and Jess W. Bates; fourth ward, R. C. Hazehurst, R. S. Thorps and J. T. Willis. Johnson City, Tenn., August 20. Lewis Hornblower, aged 30 and mar-ried, anot himself through the bo'y at his home here last night, the out at penetrating the lung and grazing the heart. Despondency is thought to have been the cause of the attempt at sui-cide. He is a son of W. B. Hornblower, New York lawyer and financier. His recovery is not expected. George L. Dantzler, a member of aptain B. H. Schlomberg's live-saving orps, destres to challenge anyone for he championship of the state in high

### LAWS AGAINST LOAFING

### HELPING THE FARMERS

diving. Anyone wishing to tackle Mr. Dantz-ler may do so by addressing him at Lakewood, care B. H. Schlomberg. Themasville, Ga., August 20.--(Spe-cial)--Cotton is beginning to come in right along now and several hundred bales altogether have been received in the different towns throughout the county. The bright sunshine and dry weather of the past few days are causing it to open repidly and the pickers are getting busy in the fields. It is said that the stringent laws asginst koafers and idls negroes adopted in Thomasville and the other towns around here have had the ef-fect of furnishing the farmers with more cotton-pickers than usual and there seems to be no complaint, so far at least, of a searcity of labor, many of those who were in the habit of the cotton fields rather usua be ar-Thomson, Ga. August 20.-(Special.) Work is progressing rapidly on the buildings for McDuffe county's first fair, which will be held October 14 to 18. When a bargain in real estate is put on the market there are always certain conditions that are brought to bear upon the present owner, making it essential that a disposal be made of the property at once. If these con-ditions were not of a pressing nature the property would never be offered at anything like the present price. The persons who always come out ahead on these trades are the ones who size up these conditions for what they are worth and take advantage the cotton fields rather wan be ar rested for vagrancy. of them at once. On one of Atlanta's prettiest streets-Myrtle street-we offer a 10-room home on a corner lot, 60x190 feet, faces east and is elevated. This home

LOSES USE OF LEGS FROM STRIKING HEAD

The owner is in such condition that a disposal must be made of this property. Make us an offer and we will submit it, regardless of what it is. Eufaula, Ala., August 20-(Special.) As the result of failing and striking her head upon a lounge, Mrs. John Tucker has lost the power of walk-ing. A nerve center was affected by the fail. Not long ago Mrs. Tucker fell and broke a hip.

Charges Against McGoodwin. Washington, August 20.—Preston acGoodwin, of Oklaboma City, whose omination as minister to Venezuel. is held up in the senate, will have opportunity to reply to charges filed with the foreign relations committee. Most of them referred to his alleged republican political activities in Ohio



CRASH AT HIGH SPEED Ed. Bowen Seriously Injured and Four Others Experience Minor Hurts.

**5 MOTORCYCLE RACES** 

Milwaukee, Wis., August 20.-Five mutorcycle racers crashed together here tonight during a 5-mile race at the motordrome and as a result M Bowen, of New York city, is in the bespital with a broken shoulder and serious internal injuries, and fou-other riders are suffering from severe cuts, bruises and minor internal inju-ries.

cuts, bruises and minor internal inju-ries. The most seriously injured, also in boshitals, are: James Cox. Dailas. Texas: Olen Stokes, Los Angeles: Bert Bruggerman. Denver, and Lawrence Fleckenstein, also of Denver. The racers were bunched and going at a terrific speed. Stokes was lead-ing and forced the other riders near the top of the track. Bowen went up over the safety rail and his machine slid down the track spilling the other four.

Four down the track spring the other four. Five thousand persons in the crowd jumped from fair seats when Bowen went over the safety rail. A pan's ensued for a time, but no one was injured.

SULZER BADLY SCARED BY THREE SIGHT-SEERS

Albany, N. Y., August 20.—As Gov-nor Sulzer approached the capitol steps today three stalwart young men turned around to stare at him. "Are you here to assault me?" the governor asked.

"Why in the world should we want to assault you?" replied one of the young men in astonishment. "We sim-ply are looking around--just sight-seers."

The executive, his fears quieted, shork hands nervously with the trio and walked quickly up the steps. Sulzer is said to have had several warnings of a projected plan to have him attacked by gangsters or kidnapped.

EX-PREMIER OLLIVIER SUMMONED BY DEATH

Annecy, France, August 20.-Emile Oillvier, premier of France under Na-poleon HL. died here today. Born at Marseilles, July 2, 1825, he came into international prominence when he was chosen by the emperor as arbiter of the differences which arose relative to the isthmus of Suez, and it was upon his report that the final de-cision was founded. In 1870 M. Oilivier was invited by the president to form a ministry. The declaration of war against Germany and its disastrous results led to the overthrow of the Oilivier government on August 8, 1871, seven months after its formation.

Should Grow Soy Beans.

Should Grow Soy Beans. That Georgia is especially adapted to the cultivation of the soy bean, the oil of which is an excellent substitute for linseed oil, is the optinion of L. P. Nemzek, of the educational bureau of the Paint Manufacturers' association of the United States, who visited Atlanta yeaterday. Mr. Nemzek is making a four of the agricultural stations throughout America, in order to show the farmers the advantage of growing the soy bean.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McClatchey, of darletta, announce the birth of a son

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ings are improper." He was then asked: "Was it not gener The was then asked: "Was it not generally understood that you' were pledged on your honor not to escape from Matteswan, and that on account of this pledge you were allowed special privileges there?" Thaw smiled as he answered: "That was a clever little trick of Dr. Austin Flint's. I never entered into any such understanding. He also said that I was possessed of a delusion that I was in honor bound to stop there." Asked whether a reconciliation be-tween his wife and himself was possi-ble, he answered evasively. Able Lowyrer Hired by Thaw.

# when his whe and minipul was possi-ble, he answered evasively. Announcement was made tonight that J. N. Greenshields, K. C., of Mon-treal, considered one of the most able criminal lawyers in Canada, had been rotained to lead the Thaw legal talent. Mr. Greenshields reached the city to-night and immediately held a confer-ence with Associate Counsel W. L. Shurtleff, K. C., who has been acting for Thaw since he was arrested and said he did not expect any difficulty in freeing Thaw on the commitment un-der which he is now held.

### THAW "UNDESIRABLE" TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

TO NEW HAMPSHIRE Rochester, N. H., August 20.-New Hampshire doesn't want Harry k Thaw within its boundaries. In the event that he, re-enters the state through deportation proceedings in Canada and if legal justification can be found for the act, he will be sur-rendared promptly to the New York nuthorities. This declaration "as made today by Governor Felkar. Attorney General James P. Tuttle, in support of this attitude, said that the matter of extradition was wholly in the control of the executive. Governor Felker said he believod that Thaw could be extradited on the charge of conspiracy made by the au-thorities of the Matteawan insage hos-pital. The governor made it plain that there would be ao legal guibbling if he could prevent it.

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