FRANK'S FATE WILL BE IN HANDS OF JURY THIS AFTERNOON

CLAYTON REFUSES WHEN SPEER ASKS COPY OF CHARGES

Georgia Judge Is Promised Fair and Courteous Treatment at Hands of Committee, However.

DELEGATION ARRIVES AT NO CONCLUSION

In Communication to Chairman Clayton, of Judiciary Committee, Judge Speer Defends Official Record.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, August 22—(Special) presentative Henry D Clayton, of llabams, chairman of the judiciary ommittee of the bouse, which is in-estigating the report of Judge Emory er made by the department of jus-examiners, today received a letter I Judge Speer asking for a copy these reports. Representative Clayton declined to

is request, but said the matter be laid before the committee at sting next Monday

shall have that fair and courteous tment at the hands of the com-

not feel authorized in saying ners The committee has not gone enough with its reading of the cetous with its reading of the cetous ction shall be pursued Following meeting on Monday I shall make ther answer to your letter subters of the Georgia delegation another conference today on the crease, but reached no conclusion what action they should take

sought interviews
At this time I ask permission to submit the statement following. If the substance of the alleged report of the attorney general sent out from Washington to the afternoon gapers of yesterday is not inaccurate he has been seriously misinformed it was an in-law. Mr. Haven the law son in-law. Mr. Haven in the my son in-law. ht interviews

true that my son-in-law, Mi Hay-Continued on Page Ten.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

LBRYAN GIVES AID IN CURRENCY FIGHT

Lines Up With Underwood and Turns Tide in Caucus in Favor of Administration

By John Corrigan, Jr.
Washington, August 22—(Special)—
Secretary of State Bryan today lined up with Representative Oscar W Underwood in favor of the administrative currency bill, and against Representative Henry, of Texas, a long-time English an supporter, who is now leading the radical democratic opposition to the measure

should be in the currency bill

Objecting members who had questioned Mr Glass' interpretation of the president's attitude gave way before statement of his lawyers quoting the vigorous assertions of Secretary Brvan and a vote quickly settled the question

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Will Finish Speech Today



SOLICITOR HUGH M. DORSEY.

MAN WHO HELPED THAW TO ESCAPE MAY TURN TRAITOR

'Gentleman Roger' Thompson, Driver of Black Car, Threatens to Squeal Unless Aided by Prisoner's Family.

THAW HAS QUARREL WITH HIS LAWYERS

tive Hanry, of Texas, a long-time Bryan supporter, who is now leading the
radical democratic opposition to the
measure
In siving this eleventh hour support, Mr Bryan turned the tide in the
house democratic caucus in favor of
the administration bill He further
evened up henous with Mr Underwood
with whom he had a controvery over
free wool two years ago that has become famous in democratic tariff intory Mr Underwood, against his better judgment, yielded least spring to Mr.
Bryan on free wool and sugar, which
will put in the pending terriff bill
The currency fight today was over
the Herry amerament to prevent interlooking directorates on national banks,
Mr Underwood wanted this amendment
referred to the judiciary committee for
the Baltimers platform
Representative Hardwick, of Georgia,
sought to table Mr Underwood's notion and failed by a vote of 60 to 145,
and the Underwood motion was then
resend 122 to 80
Secretary Bryan, in a letter addressed to Chairman Glass of the currency
committee, approved the bill as it
stands, declaring President Wilson
had recognized Eundamental rights
of popular control in its provisions. He
asserted that the plank of the democratic platform against interlocking
directorates was almed chiefly at
the democrate of the Baltimore platform, Representatives Glass and Underwood mot the demand for an amendment to profibit interlocking directorates at the next session
A resolution by Representative Underwood adopted by a vote of 130 to
69, referred the onfire subfect to
the democratic members of the judiciary
frommittee on the house and directed
them to bring in a bill at the next
session of congress that would prevent
interlocking directorates of all kinds.

Final Victory Assurd.

Administration leaders tonight said
the large vote that supported the
funderwood motion and the heavy ap-

Counsel has been employed for Thompson by the Thaw family, and

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Grant Park Children Capture Championship At Annual Field Day Exercises Held Friday



Miss Annie W. Hill, Director of the Grant Park Playground, congratulating James Wright, of Grant Park, on his victory in winning the 75-yard dash for senior boys.

ered at the city playground in Grant park Friday afternoon to witness the annual field day exercises of Atlanta's school children Over 700 children the city of Atlanta, were on hand t take part in the various contests and each point was hotly contested by the wildly enthusiastic boys and girls

ground commission, hoisted "Old Blory" to the tip of the flagpole, while

The different events scheduled for he day were divided into four classes,

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assembled they were taken by their
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and were grouped in a large circle

Cheers for old Glery.

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SECOND ACCIDENT

Having Just Recovered From Injuries Received in Railroad Wreck, Man Is Killed by Street Car.

few days as a result of a railroad ac cident, O A. Parker, a mlddle-aged Marietta street car at Ashby the Atlanta hospital in Greenberg & Bond's ambulance, where he died at 4

three fractures of the right leg He was unconscious when picked up and the accident

ties. Parker stepped in front of the the man and knocked him about 10

The courts decided that the child was legally adopted and that the mother had no right to its possession. However, no steps were taken in the kidnaping charge

Norway's Woman Judge. Christiana, August 22.—Norway has its first woman judge. Ruth Sorensen, 36 years old and unmarried, who qualified as a lawyer in 1900, was appointed yesterday as a justice at Hammer-feat.

Huerta, Now Facing Crisis, May Reconsider Proposals

to Insist on Huerta's Resignation and His Future Elimination From Mexican

Washington, August 22 -- The Huerta with the United States before next Tuesday. Strong intimations to this effect reached official Washington to-night, along with 'he information to at the financial condition of the Huerta

So far as known, Mr. Parker has we relatives in this city. The body we taken to Greenberg & Bond's funeral chape!

FOSTER PARENTS WIN

BABE FROM ITS MOTHER

Court Declares the Little Dyer Child, Stolen by Its Mother, Must Be Returned.

Taliapoosa, Ala, August 22.—(Special)—The courts of Cleburne county, Alabama, have awarded the custody of the little Dyer child, which was kidnaped by its mother, to the foster parents.

When the child was a habe the mother gave it to Mr and Mrs. Row Starr. Some days mgo the mother went to the Starr home, ostensibly on a friendly visit, and when she caught the child from under the watch of Mrs. Starr she took it and fied in a waiting buggy.

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European diplomatic pressure, it is known here, is quietly at work in Mexico City in an effort to convince Huerta officials that the policy of the United States is being approved abroad The failure of the Huerta government to obtain funds in Europe through the non-recognition of the United States is pointed to by the diplomats ag filest to continue and United States is pointed to by the diplomats as likely to continue, pending a more respectful consideration of the American proposals.

It is learned also from authoritative

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United States Will Continue GIRL'S SHOCKING STORY SENDS FARMERS TO JAI

Alleged "White Slavery" Case Stirs North Georgia-Girl Only 14 Years Old.

prominent farmers of Walker county, who are now in jull in Lafayette under indictment for kidnaping and awaiting trial in Walker superior court next week. It is alleged that they lured from her home Suste

The collection of the rate of the railroad conductor, who persuaded her to return home. She had \$13 in fer possession, which she said George Walker had given her. She is said to be unusually attractive and intellising the she was to be married at an early date was to be married at an early date was to be married at an early date of the she was to be married at an early date was to be married at an early date of the she was to be married at an early date she promised her mother to "be a good girl and say my prayers every night before I go to bed"

The parents of the little girl were alarmed at her absence and made a careful search for her, but were unable to locate her. Will Walker is accused of being an accessory. George Walker, the alleged instigaton of the crime, is a married man, his wife being a daughter of T J Bandy, a wealthy citizen of Walker county. Solicitor General W. H. Ennis states that he expects to call the attention of the United States authorities to the matter and have Walker prosecuted under the white slave act, inasmuch as he sent the child into another state, Alabama.

The affair has caused much excitement and indignation in Walker county and it is expected that prompt action will be taken at the court term pext week

BOYS CLAIM MINISTER

ATTACKING FRANK IS HALTED FRIDAY BY ADJOURNMENT

I Care Not for Your Good Opinion," He Told Attorneys for Defense, "For if You Put the Stamp of Your Approval Upon My Conduct of This Case, I Will Know That I Have Not Measured Up to My Duty, to My Conscience, and the State"-Says Conley Will Never Be Indicted While He Is Solicitor.

UMULTUOUS APPLAUSE GIVEN THE SOLICITOR' BY CROWD ON STREET

uther Z. Rosser Made Final Speech for Defense in Morning, His Address Ranging From Bitterest Sarcasm and Abuse of the Negro Conley, the Detective Department, Dalton and Others, to a Sharp Criticism of the Solicitor for His Conduct of the Case.

Solicitor Hugh Dorsey epped from the courtroom Friday ifternoon after he had completed the first half of his speech he was greated oith tumultuous applause from the which had poured from the courtroom, and was waiting for s sight of the man who has waged such an uphill fight against such overpow ering odds during the past four weeks

The police had little warning of the demonstration. It was spontaneous, and as soon as it had spent itself the crowd dispersed quietly.

Frank, in the meantime, had been rushed to the Tower in an automobile which had been standing at the rear door, cranked up and in readiness to make the trip.

For two hours the crowd had been anging on the words of the solicitor who was making one of the most impassioned speeches of his careerspeech which sparkled with surprises as lightning sometimes plays from a clear, blue sky. There was no chance for applause in the courtroom. The had been warned that any demonstration would mean the ejec-

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Weather Prophecy LOCAL SHOWERS.

Sunday fair north. tion; moderate, variable winds,

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TOOR THEM TO RESORT

St. Louis, August 22.—Rev. John G. Brodt, pastor of the Third United Apresbyterian church, was arrested her today on the charges of five boys randing in age from 15 to 17 that he bought beer for them and took them to a disorderly resort. Two of the boys were taken to the office of the drecuit attorney to testify against the preacher. According to the police, the pr

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Rosser Makes Great Speech for the Defense; Scores Detectives and Criticizes the Solicitor

In a quiet and yet concentrated tone Attorney I wither Posser Friday morn long at 9 yet made the final pissof the defence for the life of Leo Brank

The beginning of the speech was impressive it was almost whispered at times but the ve that delivered it rose above the bize of exactors and electrifians and seemed to carry a more with most whispered at more small when he thinks of a crime like this? And what crime could be lectrifians and seemed to carry a more horrible than this one? When Wr Rosser referred to Daisy Hopking as that lemon he made a face that caused even the tired furcing and that almost convulsed to smile and that almost convulsed the court foom the court fo

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Decries Daiton and Conley.

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They found Dalton and they found Conley Well I il take up Conley at a more fitting time but Dalton who is Dalton?

God Almighty writes on a mans face and he don't always write a greaty hand but he writes a legible one. When you see Dalton you put your hand on your pocketbook.

When Dalton took the stand Mr Arnild and I had never had the pleasure of seeling his sweet countenance fore but Mr Arnild leaned over and whenered in my ear There's a thiof

heart a thief
If course Dalton comes here to
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to look at Frank's woman Well you have seen Dalton's peach all have seen Daiss

Confey tells a different story W.

time the Clarke Wooden ware company; plet the lower floor and use the same entrance that the Nethonal Pen it compans did and Flank was at lunch and knew nothing of Daltor s v ...

Of course Dalton left an occy traff

h i wi rever he went he did. You can still feel it in this

herself. Magnolia Bennedy swears to the contrary. You have one or the other to believe.

"Consider, though, that this be true' sult. He absorbs some of the atmosthow would Frank know who would be in the factory when Mary Phagan came? How did he know she was got some good men in the detective and coming Saturday? Some envelopes police department went over to Monday and Tuesday How would come on Saturday or either of these latter days?

Now, what else have they put up

The absorbs some of the atmost the should But, even at that they've got some good men in the detective and Frank hired the Pinkwould come on Saturday or either of these latter days?

Now, what else have they put up

We work in co-operation with the city police department Now, what else have they put up against this man?

They say he was nervous They say he was nervous We addition—going mand in Stove mit he was Black says it. Darley says police department? But, it's a fact it Sig Montag says it—others say it' Just as soon as Scott left Frank he frhe handsome Mr Darley was nervous waked down, arm in arm with John and our friend Schiff was nervous Black, to the nasty, smelly basement and our friend Schiff was nervous Black, to the nasty, smelly basement Why not hang them if you're hanging of the pencil factory men for nervousness' Isaac Haas—iold man Isaac—openly admits he was nervous. The girls—why don't you hang them, these sweet little girls in the factory—all of whom were so nervous they couldn't work on the following day?

If you had seen this little about specially in the nasty, smelly basement of the pencil factory

'What did that mean?

It meant a complete line up with the police it meant if the police turn hang them, these sweet little girls in the police. It turn you loose if the police hang you.

Gentlemen take a look at this special properties of the nasty, smelly basement of the pencil factory.

If you had seen this little child spectacle if you can crushed mangled murilated the child spectacle if you can If you had seen this little child crushed mangled mutilated with the; sawdust crumbled in her eyes and her tongue protruding staring up from that stinking smelling basement you have been nervous too every mother's son of you Centlemen I don't profess to be chicken hearted I can see grown men hurt and suffer ing and I can stand a lot of things without growing hysterical but I never walked along the street and heard the pitiful cry of a girl or woman without becoming nervous God grant I will always be so

Frank to ked at the mangled form and crushed virginity of Mary Phagan

will always he so
Frank lo ked at the mangled form
and crushed virginity of Mary Phagan
and his nerves fluttered Hang him!

Another suspicious Circumstances
Another suspicious circumstance.
He didn't wake up when they tele
phoned him that morning the body
was found. That might depend on
what he are that night it might de
pend on a lot of other things. Some
of us wake with the bilds while oth
ers slumber even through the tempt
ing call of the breakfast bell. Would

cause Rube has a good character Bit cause Rube has a good character Bit they hired me and they kicked and that the evidence was jelled surptious so loudly you could said the shirt was his bear all the way from here to Jesups the evidence but well the evidence but well the sais that

Here is another suspicious thing battle with this police iniquity. Why shouldn't he? Dorset sees in this harmless message a chance. He snaps it ilike a snake. Dorsey is a good mar.—in his way. He il he a better nan though we not gets older and loves some of his present spirit and leves they say. Trank knew the

LUTHER ROSSER.

PLEAD FOR FRANK

then to believe had a bud charder to have been brought against trank. Our noticed they were not was any took get any men to come from the was any took get any men to come from the story and swarts which have he harder to wheelle than are lifting girls.

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one fact that takes the sting out of
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to go home to dinner.

city police department
"Now, isn't that a horrible si
tion-going hand in glove with

The Time Stin Incident

The Time Stip Incident

I do not believe my friend who preceded me intended to do this i refer to the incident about the time slip I have to use harsh words to me the most unkindest cut of all They say that that time slip was planted They say the shirt was Gentlemen is there any evidence of this? Let's see about this statement Black and somebody else I be lieve went out to Newt's house on Tuesday morning and found the shirt.

planted in the bottom, of a barrel They brought the shirt back to the police station and Newt said the shirt was

I don't know that I had ever met of it. He says that it looked like Frank before that morning but I had Newt's shirt Newt Lee had been hired represented the pencil factory pre- at the factory but three weeks very the said of the said

been here a long time know this old lolled crowd and he knew their factices. He was well on to their curves the knew what danger there was to Frank He culled up Haas Haas didn't want to come to police station—he had a good reason.

Sig went to police station—he had a good reason.

Sig went to police station and was ref ised perm's no to see Frank. You I want you to get that in your mind A citizen not under arrest as they say—h id without the privilege of seeing linen's realives or coinsol. It was in deportable state of affairs. What in conley would and I would as big large.

Another suspicious' thing You know that he was in the factory but it turns out that he was not the only one if the corpse was found in the basement and he was the only one in the building then there might be some basis. But he was in an open room and there were workmen upstairs. 'My little friend tried to dispute that Trut wasn't all. Conies was also there and it came out sesterday that there was also enother nighter—a lighter night than Conies—there what scoundrels in white skin were in the building and had opportunity commit the crime God only knows

Conley of Lowest Type.
The thing that arises in this case to fatigue my indignation is that men born of such parents should believe the statement of Couley against the statement of Couley against the

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Of cours to Dalten may ha come into the pencil factory that day
deleft his oney slimy trail there

factors in as a sile hole.

Well there's another reason that
proces come lastells that it was not
the assi nation place Dalton and Con.

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Statement of Frank
Who & Conley Who was Conley

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es he used to be and as you have seen him? He was a dirty filthy black, drunken bling nigger Black knows that Starnes knows that Chief Beavers knows it Black got all balled up in his statement scott meant to tell the

Black got all halled up in his statement scott meant to tell the truth He might find a flea if he had a spy glass I asked sott if this nigger looked like this when they got him. He said

here and there are are and a demanded the vigorous honest earn stands and mother to be affected by it alton even Dalton did not say against Frank. It was just Condation 3 to remember did not say that frank it was just Condation 3 to remember did not say that frank it was guilty of a ding as far as he knew. There are an an proof of Franks all didded the mesh bag when he was on the stand of first and the stand of the stand it in it was the and they we with him buttons states at it in it and only knows he did and her active and the stand are about that shout the time the little form that it in it and only knows he did and her active and the stand lets forget it only on he alls elf not line and the could find any if there niggers onless associated as he it in a set of the could and her active and the could find any if there niggers and the stand later admitted me to the bar igues if not line is a set of the could are about the time the little rown they will have their little rown they mill have the little form the stand of the could any if there niggers and the could and her active and the stand conscientions efforts of the jurns and the times white men to a court to do the stand and active came into a court to do the manner in which it has been argued and the means and method they we will have their little rows and little of the manner in which it has been argued and the means and method they we will have their little rows and little of the defendent times and the transfer of the stand of the stand of the manner in which it has been argued and the means and method the means and the third was the little form the country on this case and little of the defendent times and the means and

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James you are excused, James.

Now, Im not guessing in this thing Scott told it on the stand, only in not so plain words. So it was that when this negro had told the whole truth that they had another recitation.

I asked wolt if this nisger looked like this when they got him He said they did.

He said they did.

Who was it that made this dirty nisger come up here looking as slick as a mine n Why didn't they let you see him as he was?

I don't supply se Dorsey meant to lithis thing miess he got green evel and forgot his risin. They shaved him washed him and dresset him up.

A Terrible Accountion.

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Dorsey's Brilliant Address Attacking Leo Frank Is Stopped by Adjournment of Court Friday

In this case we have both circum tantial evidence and admission Hence with reasonable doubt as a basis the evidence shows such a con-

diginated long ago when the accused

The Finishing Touches.

'Was it fair for two skilled white men to train that negro by the hour and by the day and to teach him and then get a statement from him and call it the truth?

Well Professors Black and Scott finished with him and they thought (onley a education was through but that nigger had to have a university course.

Solictor General Hugh M Dorsey began at 3 30 o'clock Friday afternoon the final argument in the Leb Frank case, and he told the jurors as the started that they would not respect him if he slurred things over in order to please even them.

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Your honor he began I want of thank you for the many courtesies you have extended me and for the utilimited time you have given me in this argument, and, gentlemen of bjury I want to commiserate with you on your situation, but as his honor has told you this is an important case

Tit is not a mere possible or imaginary doubt. This is the effective standard, be cause this reasonable doubt phrase is indefinable in mere words. It is into applie of definition but a comprehension of it comes instantaneously upon hearing the words.

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which Durrant was convicted.

Durrant a Guilty Man.

'That is all poppycock hes telling you, 'said Dorsey There was never a guiltier man than Durrant and never a more satisfied community than that where the verdict of guilty was rendered

'Arnold wouldn't mislead you, though said Dorsey He was inaccurate in his statements. He is an honorable man

His honor wis instruct continued Dorsey but first I want to say a few things I would not mislead you If you think this man is innocent acquit him If you think he is guilty, put a rope around his neck If he is guilty say so I know that you will if you think so

guilty say so I know that you will if you think so

Now the evidence about his good character is all right, but first let's prove that his character is good. The defense offered the witnesses featifying to his good character. We took the challenge. We believe we proved his character bad

But the law says that the proof of previous good character will not stand in the way of conviction if the evidence indicates guilt.

In This Greatness?

"Mr Arnold in bis threats of ask-ing for a mistrial stood up—this may be an attribute of a great lawyer, but

I don't want to be great if this is what it takes—and said before he ever heard the testimony of our witnesses that the testimony was a pack of lies of cracked-brain fanatics. We put up about twenty good honest put up about twenty good honest girls. The defense called them cracking girls and a successory after another solicito.

'I know this case And I know the onscience that beats in the breasts of honest men I submit that character or no character this evidence demands

conviction I am not so low that I would ask you to break this mans neck if I thought Jim

I want to talk about these notes to the grand jury. The grand jury received notes from the outside trying to influence them in coming to their decision in the indictment of Conley Owens said that Fleming wrote the notes. Rosser objected to this Judge Roan

Will Never Indict Conley.
I'll make it that Owens tried to

"Arnold also sate," that Im Conley had neve been indicted. No! And, what's more he never will be! He is admitted a cessory after the fact. You've so another solicitor general to get before pagainst Ji

good
'In showing this we exercised the right of citing specific instances of bad character once, but on other occasions we saved Frank's wife and mother from the embarrassment. We mother from the emonifessment we simply put up witnesses showing that his character was bad

They could have asked specific questions on cross-examination if they

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HUERTA S UNWISE COURSE.

Victoriano Huerta provisional president of Mexico replying to President Wilson's peace proposals demands recognition and makes a deliberate misrepresentation to gain his and life declares the democratic administration is not supported by con gress or the American people in withhold ing this recognition

From all indications nothing could be further from the real facts. The only voice raised for the recognition of this blood thirsty tiger is that of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson whose resignation has been accepted by the administration. The subterfuge is too obvious to be very ef fective anywhere

Congress is overwhelmingly back of the president in his efforts to bring about a peaceful solution of the difficulty

No voice is raised on the floor of the senate in behalf of recognition for Huerta If any recognition is accorded it should be to recognize the belingerency of the consti tutionalist party which is opposing Huerta

Leaving aside those having a personal interest in the subject nine tenths of the senate wish to avoid war and hope the president's patient and skillful dealing with a delicate situation may yet bear fruit

The republican press is as cordial as are republican schators in wishing that success may crown the president's resort to diplo matic methods

Armed intervention is the last thing this nation's wants says The New York Sun It is a remedy out of all proportion to the necessities of the case Huerta's re cent ruse should prove the wisdom of hold ing up the administrations hand in a try ing negotiation (ontinuing The Sun

says

If we were icalin, with a responsible government the cise would be simple If we were confronted with a rational danger our course would be \$1 \tau \text{ fut where we are trying to use a shifty tru ture to build up order in another in the sould counsel alone can sive us from matche.

War in Mexico would be proved.

War in Mexico would be bloody costly and long drawn out. It would force new issues upon this government affecting many of the most vital theories on which

nt is founded A sound rebuke is due to Huerta and if Latin American pride will not permit ac ceptance of the friendly offices of another government the United States might adopt the scheme of European powers and play one Mexican against another Carranza against Huerra northern Mexico against southern

SINNING AGAINST THE SOIL

Out in the northwest at every public gathering of farmers the subject of min ing the land comes up for serious and lengthy discussion and the practice is not only earnestly discouraged, it is vigorously condemned

Mining the land means primarily digging out of the soil all the substance there is in it without giving it anything in That is cultivating the land reg ularly every year without fertilizing it

A secondary meaning of mining the land is cultivating the same crop on it reg ulariv every year either without fertiliz ing it or without allowing it to improve its own condition by variation-diversity of crops What President Williams of the Georgia Agricultural association had to say on this subject, at Cuthbert recently, is worthy of the careful attention of every man in Georgia who gets a living for him self and his family out of the soil An ex tended extract from his address is published elsewhere on this page

Sterile or barren land is one of the pen alties the sunner against the soil has to

suffer, but there is another penalty, which occasionally comes to large sections of the country and which virtually amounts to capital punishment. Take, for example, the Florida freeze in

labor of a lifetime in a single night. Those

who had the heart to try again, and others who had not lost faith, have since made comfortable livings there-some of them

There is more corn being raised in

Georgia this year than ever before but

even now suppose our cotton crop should

fare as the corn crop in some parts of the

west has done would it not be a distress

The boil weevil has played havoc with

The thing for us to do is to keep in

mind that the boll weevil does not attack

corn oats and cattle Let crops be so di versified that a band of insects cannot

bankrupt us Let us feed the land by

proper fertilization and then further help

t and ourselves by diversifying the crops

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

days about fast living and high life

pace that kills, it is called

this is attribtued to fast living

in squalid city quarters

Much is being said and written, nowa

In England alone in the last few years the increase in insanity has trebled the in

crease of population by birth, and much of

There is another pace however, that is

ecoming alarmingly fatal in America and

especially in the older sections of our coun

try It is the pace of the family that leaves

a comfortable country home to settle down

It is understood, of course that many

men who have succeeded on a small scale

m the country have come to the city and

prospered. The city needs must have and

is glad to get a share of the best brain and

brawn from the country At the same time

there are men who succeed on a small scale

in the country, but fail on a larger scale

in the city Occasionally there is one who

falls in the country and succeeds in the city

It is to be presumed that people who

move from country homes to town do so

because they believe they are bettering their

condition There are supposed to be better

schools for the children a clerkship lures

the son from the field society seems to

That city life has its conveniences and

advantages no one would deny but the ad

vantages and the ever increasing conven

iences of rural life are not to be overlooked

by those who desire the best things for their

ence in the country, that must often be

sacrificed when one moves to the city | The

average man finds it more pleasant to su

perintend his own small affairs in the coun

try than to become a bossed drudge in the

There are many parents in the city-

especially those who have growing sons to

rear-who would be willing to sacrifice a

great deal to get away even for a few

years from the restlessness and the irreg

The pace that hurts some may not hurt

others. At the same time it is well worth

while for every family that thinks of leav

ing the farm seriously to consider the

A DOCTOR'S WARNING!

Since the unfortunate accident which

ost the life of young Banker Walker of

Macon by bichloride of mercury pulsoning

there has been an alarming increase in the

number of persons seeking this means of

This warning has just been issued by Dr J M Van Mater of Denver Colo to

should advise any me seeking a flower strewn path to the treat Beyond to leave bichloride of mercury alone. I an conceive of no more horrible death than from the effects of bichloride.

The great danger of accidental poisoning

where bichloride and other deadly drugs are

kept on hand makes pertinent a warning

sold only in a special package so construct

ed that one might know it in the dark

Then poisons should only be kept in a

place of their own preterably inaccessible

On the celebration of lts first anniver

sary The Athens Herald of the 20th inst under the editorship of W G Gredig pub

lishes a strikingly attractive edition. Mr. G cdig went to Athens from Atlanta and

Herald has shown what there is in him as a newspaper man. The paper has made good and the alberal patronage it has received

shows that as the only afternoon paper in

A hens it has the cordial support of the peo-ple of that enterprising city toward the de-velopment of which The Herald has con-

Wouldn't the country rejoice if the cut

Surely a vice president is worth \$25 000

The gatekeeper couldn't be made to say

After all, what's one little old office be-

Anyway, members of an adjourned lag

islature live to read their own oblinaries.

that Thaw was lost in a cloud of gold

year? A talkative one could double that

tributed materially during the past year

form could get bus; on high prices

on the chautauqua circult

tween two governors?

uring he first years management of

housekeepers Deadly poisons should be

There is a natural feeling of independ

offer something for the girls

children and for themselves

ular hours of city life

ending their lives

would be suicides

question Is it worth while?

the cotton industry in some of our sister

states The picket line of the pest is with

tortunes-from diversified crops

in thirty miles of our borders

ingly lean year for us?

1895 The agriculturists of that state bac not "mined their land in the sense of cul-1 tivating without fertilizing it. They had Fore he went to congress they told him to come to one crop-oranges-with practical can the idle music of the hot, hot air ly no diversification and when vast groves were frozen to the stump, old men lost the

When others are a talk-in an makin of a show, Keep a thinkin an a thinkin an jes lay low

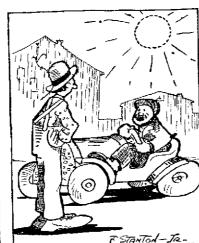
Thats what they told him an hc done jes as they said—
Fraid as all creation of a losin of his head when the fight wuz over an twuz git the time to go laid low!

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L STANTON

"He Jes' Laid Low."

No Room for I streature
No said the landlord to the applicant
who said he was an author I cant accom
modate vou I have a spare room but the modate you I have a spare room but his last author who occupied it ran all the other lodgers away. He wilked the floor all night long for inspiration as he explain d that kept the baby awake and I had to join him in his walk trying to quiet the baby—getting him used to the nightly tramping busiters. Result was I lost might from failure asleep in the daytime and job from falling asleep in the daytime at Ite been in hard lines ever since. There h house next door where several lunatics walk in their sleep you might apply there



they think that of lifes troubles Now they finisk that of these trades they have sure got heavy loads heldin up the auto file of mikin of em work the roads. Can't escape, by jumping fences swhemmer rivers and such schemes they mist help the roads they run on and stop buildin em In dreams

1 Rhyme of Farewell R Russell of The Cedartown tanduri thin is this farewell to the Geor

The legislature has adjourned—

Fifty days of pay well earned
Lassed a mighty lot of bills.
Took corpyrations by the gills—

knocked n w counties in the head
list not so hard that they li stay dead
bid in awful lot of work—

Heiring speches we would shirk
bid so will were glad to ery

An rever and not Good bye

Some "Crooked"

Here is The Coffeyville Journal's description of a politic an of that town.

The Coffeyville Journal tells of a politican in that town who is so crioked that he could furnish all the material for a rain how and have nough left over to heap several hartels.

er il barrels

In Itme of Storm

Wen Satur it de Phonder cloud de storm
win piv a shout

He oil bl w d lire up an never put it cut

He tells de Lightnin Come Mak d Thunder beat his drum Mak d Tiu ider beat his drum Talk high Tribulation its den jou gittin De clemeits is hewlin -he at r de storm an

tid He lash voi wid de lightnin ef you dunno what ter hil

Skeers time to sin-Trout! full () out; full the thigrake Ef you please sub-swaller me Better tell d

In (love the life we have the life we are not excity in clover says. The Adams intorprise we are mights close to it one day list week we purchesed a smull farm in the long installment plan on Tuesday list we sot our license as a local preach in high \$2 cash for marring a couple and in the Wednesday following we made \$3 by setting as referee in a prize fight I tween two priminent citizens who had been at loke the list of room time past. The Lord make us thankful for all we receive

The Burning Question "

Congress s II truction Green fields a departures in view Still when the tariff is settled What will the condidates do?

When the nerve r cking problem of money is plain as plain or aching to you And the foor man is hiving the honey What will the candidates do

This forecast they il not be forgiving with ut any issue that's new eyll all go to wirk for a living That's whit we reckon they'll do

Time's Revenges Fridently the editor of The Beaumont Journal has been getting even with some one He says Sometimes a fellow who has been cuss link everybody else all his life is elected to office so that everybody can cuss him

Wants the law on Him

A Georgia man who says that he had
to listen to a sermon two hours long re
grets that he can't ket a warrant for the
preacher for tiking a text

The officeseeker without a grouch journeying with such speed toward the heatenly shore a hery chariot couldn't

catch him

Washington offers \$100 000 for Ty Cobb That's enough to make a \$75,000 president sit up

Probable political personal "One of the governors of New York was in our midst recently

PRESIDENT WILLIAMS ON THE DANGERS OF SINGLE COTTON CROP

At the recent convention of the State At the recent convention of the Scate agricultural society at Cuthbert, President John T Williams, of Jones county, who was John T Williams, of Jones county, who was unanimously re elected for another term made a striking address in urging agricultural diversification in Georgia and the south admonishing the farmers against the error of a 'cotton only" crop Along this line he said

It has been wisely said that fire is a

good servant but a hard master. The same
may well be said of cotton. We must be the

masters and cotton our servants or cotto

will be owner and we the slaves. How shall we escape this bondage into which so many of our fellows have fallen? The answer may he found in one word Diversify With a he found in one word Diversify With a soil and climate capable of producing any known plant it is nothing less than a crime t confine our attention exclusively to one product the market price of which is entibeyond our control If a South Carolina boy can raise 228 bushels of corn to an acre of land surely a Georgia man can do the same and 228 bushels of corn to an acre is far more profitable than a bale of cotton or two bales from the same acre. A neigh bor of mine makes \$100 per acre on oat and peavine hay and leaves his land it hetter condition than before Why cannot we do the same or better An Elbert county farmer made \$1 200 on an acre of onlons and the demand is almost unlimited. A Brooks county man made \$360 per acre on cucum hers and as long as pickles are made the demand will far exceed the supply. In my own county Jones a neighbor of mine planted three acres in alfalfa the first of No planted three acres in Allaini the first of November 1912. The first of April he made the first cutting 18 inches. The 26th of May he cut 18 inches more. The 26th of June he cut about 20 inches. Only July 4th he made the fourth cutting the finest of all. This hay was as fine as ever went in a man t barn. This man expects to get two more cuttings. It now stands 6 inches and covers the ground entirely without a skip er says he is going to get rich in spite These illustrations could be multiplied

almost indefinitely of men who have found the was from the bondage of cotton to free dom of diversified farming. But these will suffice to point the way. Our deliverance will not come from multiplied organizations nor from higher prices of cotton nor from government aid immigration labor laws or ant of the fanciful schemes advocated by self appointed leaders. Much less will it come through the med um of politics. It must come from a realization on our part that we have too lorg despised our birth right of opportunity and have sold it for the temporary pleasure of a crop that will bring money Jet every Georgia farmer have his pasture of alfalfa bermuda clover or the mixture best suited to his soil. Let him have surplus stock raising on that pasture to sell. Let him raise his foodstuffs for his family and his stock at home. Let him by careful experiments find the surplus crop best adapted to his soil and circumstances and then he can raise cotton as his main money crop trrespective of Wall street or any other force or factor for the buyer may fix the price the farmer will get the profit Then and not till then will we be free. Then and only then will agriculture become a profession rather than a means of making a living and then will the welcome cry of Back to the Farm be heard with redou bled vigor from every toil worn city drudge and then will our rural communities become the educational socal and religious centers that they ought to be and will be when we nake them so Then will Georgias real glory begin

Mummies Make Paint (From Tit Bits) In order to furnish the innumerable dell

rate fints of paint required by artists man ufacturers have nowadays to ransack the Even mummics have lately been Mummies are usually preserved in the

finest bitumen and this ancient biturien has in the course of centuries turned the mommies a leathern brown tint. It has been found that when the bitumen and the shreds of mummy are ground down by machinery a beautiful brown pigment is the result-exactly the tint required for painting certain shades of brown hair

Sepla is one of the commonest of artists It is a deep brown in color and paints it is a user prown in color ancomes from a source equally strange. I is prepared from the black inky fluid dis charged by the cuttlefish to blind and bat fle its cremies Prussian blue is prepared from horses

hoofs and is made by fusing the hoofs v th potassium carbonate

Raw sienna is soll from near Sienna in Burnt sienna another common t nt is simply the same carth hurnt

The majority of pigments for making colors-that is the dry powder-are ob tained from minerals but many pigments come from the animal kingdom Cochineal for example comes from the dried bodies of insects. A kind of pitch is also used for of insects certain pigments

Drunk on Strawberries

(Answers)
Those who cannot resist the temptation
of too many strawberries should not be surprised if they are attacked with drunkenness for it is an extraordinary fact that the excessive eating of strawberries of ten results in many of the sensations con-nected with alcohol attacking the eater These symptoms consist of giddiness head ache blurred sight and occasionally double

vision

For strawberries contain far more acid than most of the other fruits in season at the same time and this juice acts very quick iy on the nervous system especially in the case of stout and full blooded people. Excase of stout and full blooded people. Excase of stout and full blooded people. Excase of oxalic acid which lurks in this fruit. But this is only one of many ways in which symptoms of drunkenness can be developed apart from excess of alcohol. It is quite possible to become temporarily intoxicated by excess of emotion whether it be sorrow joy or music.

The explanation is that deep emotion deranges the nerve centers, which are thrown out of unison with each other so that such actions as walking and talking become diffecuit. An invalid who lives on diet for some considerable time and then suddenly has a huge meal can quite easily get symptoms of drunkenness on a chop or steak.

Strong coffee on an empty stomach also produces results similar to alcohol whilst the fumes of turpentine are very liable to render you light-headed. For strawberries contain far more acid

produces results similar to siconol whilst the fumes of turpentine are very liable to render you light-headed Recently six men were reduced to a rolling condition while unloading a cargo of this spirit from a barge

The World's Mysteries WHEN WAS THE DATE OF THE CRUCIFIXION?

Like so many incidents in connection with the life of our Savior, from the time of his bigth to the day of his crucifixion, burial and rising, authorities seem to differ considerably as to the exact date upon which the crucifixion took place. For many conturies the Biblical scholars figured on the date of the birth of Christ, and finally settled upon a definite year which is at variance by four years with the date we count as the beginning of our Christian era.

These same scholars seem to be less able to arrive at the exact date of the death of our Savior Recently one of the most learned of these scholars has taken all the information obtainable on the subject and in an attempt to fix a date has come to the conclusion that the crucifixion occurred April 18 at noon in the seventy-fourth Julian year or the twenty ninth year A. D.

His main reason for accepting this date is his computation of the position of the sun and moon. He has figured out that the full moon occurred at 7.11 Jerusalem mean time on the seventeenth of April in the seventy fourth Julian year. This was a Julian Sunday and was the thirteenth day of the month according to the Hebrew cal endar.

It was a rule of the law among the He-

It was a rule of the law among the free trews that the day began at sunset hence the calendar of Callippus invariably called that day following the sunset immediately after full moon the fourteenth day of the month and a Sunday (suns day). Thus the neath and a Sunday (suns day) menth and a Sunday (suns day) Thus the fill moon occurred at 741 a m of the seven-eenth of April a Julian year and that on the calendar of Callippus was the thirteenth day of the moon or the one before the four-teenth and was a Hebrew Saturday

teenth and was a Hebrew Saturday

The Hebrew Passover was always cele
brated on the fourteenth day of the moon
next following the solar ingress into the
first degree of Arles the vernal equinox and
it must always by law be celebrated on the
fourteenth day of the moon as shown in
the calendar calculated by the priesthood

In the Julian year 74 the sun entered
Aries at 526 p m March 22 which was a
Tuesday The new moon following was at
119 p m April 2 a Saturday The full
moon then falling on the seventeenth at
141 a m shows Tertullian the Latin bis
torian to have been correct in affirming that
the Passover feast was on the eighteenth
of the calendar of April the calendar of April
Again this same authority save Wodern
legisstical authorities on chronology find

Again this same authorities on chronology find and that is why Biblical so office it impossible to assume that Christ was born later than 4 B C, and Tertullian clearly

states the nativity occurred in the forty first spates the nativity occurred monarchy and the year of the Augustan monarchy and the twenty eighth after the death of Cleopatra. Thus, Christ must have been thirty three years old at the time of his crucifixion for his ministry began the third year before his

crucifixion

The 18th of March in the year 25 A D is
the day that Christian tradition—whatever
value whether much or little be ascribed
to it—appears to point as the date of the
crucifixion. The baptism has been tentatively
placed in A D 26 2° the length of the min
istry has been fixed with some approach to
certainty at between two and three years
and this too would bring the resultant date
for the crucifixion and the nessover of the crucifixion and the passover of

for the crucifixion and the passover of A. D 29

The great trouble that has been experienced in the settling of this date is to know definitely which moon or menth was recknored each year as the moon or month of Nisan and if it could be definitely decided exactly on what day that particular moon or month was reckoned as beginning it would be possible to tell in which of the years, 28 32 A D years between which the authorities place the crucifixion Nison 14 fell on a Friday. Friday

The difficulty with regard to the month is to know how the commencement of the Jewish year was fixed—in what year an extra month was interestated before Nisan If the Paschal full moon was as in later Christian times the first after the Spring Christian times the first after the Spring equinox the difficulty would be reduced to the question on what dry the equinox was reckoned. If on the other hand it was as in anoient Hebrew times the first after the earliest ears of the barley harvest would be ripe it would have varied with the forwardness or backwardness of the season from year to ear. year to year

year to year

The difficulty as to the day is quite similarly to know what precise relation the fit day of the Jewish month bore to the ast on omical new moon. In later Christian times the Paschal times all months were reckoned to begin at the first sunset when the 1 women was visible which in the most for able circumstances would be some hours and in the most unfavorable three days it is then the astronomical new mon. Durit was the serious control of the than the astronomical new mon material for answering the questi n and how far astronomical calculations a placed simple observations as the basis of he Hebrew calendar is not fort

POLO

A Story of the Moment By WALT MASON, The Famous Prose Poet

DOWN ON THE FARM

If I had a bunch of tainted money said the melancholy boarder Id buy a farm The man who owns a farm ought to be happy But he isn't responded the star board

Ive known a multitude of honest old farmers in my time and I never saw one without a grouch Farmers are all soreheads. In saying this I am not pointing the finger of scorn my dear Mrs Jiggers If I were a farmer Id be a sorehead myself, and the sunny smile for which I am cele-brated would be lost stolen or strayed

I remember when m) Uncle Absalom bought a farm and moved his family to the country There never was a spirit more blithe He was so full of optimism he looked as though it had been fanned into him with a bicycle pump. His smile was like the south end of a roundhouse. It was an inspiration just to watch that man as he caracoled and lifted up his voice in sorg

When he had been farming a few years went to his place for a visit, and I could I went to his place for a visit, and I could not restrain my tears when I marked the change in him. His face was seamed and his hair was gray and his eyes were the saddest things I ever saw. After supper we sat out on the back porch and I asked him what had aged and embittered him to such

an extent

He said it was worry Mrs Jiggers He
had been doing ground and lofty worrying
until his soul was worn out Agriculture
and worry are inseparable. So many calamitics threaten the farmer that he s always
wondering where hes going to be hit next,
and this wondering ruins his sleep and de
stroys his appetite and undermines his mor
al character and sends him to an early grave al character and sends him to an early grave

al character and sente that the corn and My uncle planted a crop of corn and thought he wouldn't have snything to do but cultivate it and harvest it and pull down a lot of money in the fall. But when the corn had grown a few inches 57 638 759 chinchbugs the corn and arrived in the field had grown a few inches 57 538 759 chinchbugs climbed the fence and arrived in the field to hold a basket picnic. My uncle counted them as they arrived and was quite sure about the number. By the time the chinch bugs were through the cutworms got bus. Perhaps Mrs Jiggers the cutworms arrived first. Such small details essane my memory. first Such small details escape my memory At any rate my uncle was nearly crazy with worr; He used to walk up and down that worr; He used to walk up cornfield wringing his hands When the corn was knee high a second

cousin of Paul Revere came riding down the road on a coal black horse warning the farmers that the grasshoppers were coming and for several days my uncle fought these animals trying to keep them away his sacred corn crop It happened that they didn't do much damage at his place but the mental anguish the unfortunate man under went made him ten years older and develop ed sparins on both his legs and he has walked lame ever since By the end of July the corn was as high

as his shoulder and he began to regain some confidence But just then an oily tongued stranger arrived pointing out that he to have ball insurance That section of country was visited by the all fired hallstorms anybody ever saw he said, and he quoted statistics showing that hall had done damage to the extent of \$664 397 in that vicinity in three years My uncle couldn't afford half insurance but he had another worry Every time a cloud loomed up on the horizon he be gan to sweat blood He used to get up twelve times every night to see if any hall clouds were obscuring the firmament,

Then he learned that hot winds were imminent and he sat down and cried hot winds didn't come that year, but my uncle was done worrying about it he was 150 years old Finally he harvested half vas 150 years old Financy he had vested had crop and began feeding the corn to his nogs and when they were about half fat he learned that hog cholera was headed his way His wife and the hired men had to hold him down and pump water on him before be regained his self control. It was that way every year Mrs Jiggers and when I saw my uncle he was a total loss. A few months later he took a scythe and ran amuck over the countryside, and they had to shoot him When I think of his melancholy career I lose all ambition to be a farmer." By GEORGE FITCH
Author of "At Good Old Name"

(Convright 1913 for The Constitution) Polo is an ancient game whi h is played with great fury and eclat by eight men on

There are four men on each side in p lo and usually two or three under foot the object of the game is to drive a large wooden hall between the goal posts with the adial along handled mailet. To do this it is often

a long handled mallet. To do this it is effer necessary to travel over a large assortment of personal friends and polo ponies but this is all in the game. Goals contone broken collar bones two and three hoof marks or an opponent count one point. Polo was originally placed in India and for a long time was an English game but in an axil moment some Americans were

in an evil moment some Americans were allowed to learn it. Because of this another English championship has passed over the Atlantic and Englishmen come over to this Atlantic and Englishmen come over to this country annually to take lessons in the area of steering a nimble footed mag with on hand and nursing a hen minded ball toward the goal with the other The late polo games in New York were a great success some thing over 50 000 people rising to yell cheerfully whenever an American rider got in front of an English officer and spotled his aim by getting hit on the leg Aim by getting hit on the leg
Polo is a very exciting game but we hever become popular with the masses except

never become popular with the masses except from a spectators standpoint. This is 1 cause of the incidental expenses. Even the most durable polo pony only lasts a few rounds in a polo match and the man who aspires to become a great player and to be photographed for the society papers under a jockey cap with his mallet over his shoulder has to buy enough ponies to operate a small circus. When the English term came over to America it brought a boatload of ponies circus. When the English term came over to America it brought a boatload of ponies with it. But it did not take many of them home. What it needs for next year is an other half million dollars, worth of panies with larger carburetors and more responsive



and nursing a hen-minded ball toward the goal with the other"

In America ponies are not considered ex niting enough for polo and some players use automobiles instead. It is indeed an inspiring sight to see the plucky pole player extract the steering wheel from his watch pocket after his machine has capsized right his car and dash madly into the fray s more fun than parachute jumping

Bettering American Live Stock

(From The Cleveland Plain Dealer)
By sending inspectors to South America
to investigate methods employed in exporting fresh meat to this country the depart ment of agriculture has brought into prom inence the fact that the meat supply of the United States is below the normal demand

linence the fact that the meat supply of the United States is below the normal demand During the last two decades as the population has increased the meat supply has diminished until now there is a shortage of approximately 30 per cent. If the decrease of mast supply continues in ratio to the increase of population how to secure a large foreign supply of fresh meat will be come a pressing problem in this country. For years the department has sought to interest people in growing lite stock, in doing intensive farming on fewer acree, raising crops that will be fed to live stock in place of being marketed and taking the profits off the live stock sold ready for market. By tilling fewer acres using scientific methods and growing all that is needed the average farmer may have land left on which he can raise a limited number of head of live stock. That is what the department of agriculture is seeking to have done it suggests that all scrub live stock be disposed of that only the best bred stock be raised and that efforts be made to market premium stuff, thus seouring fancy prices.

ANNIVERSARY CLUB WILL KILLS NEGRO TO SAVE HAVE BANQUET TONIGHT

W. S. Witham and Clark How-

or Prospects."
The speakers on Friday were Dr. W. S. Kendrick, Samuel Barnett, Actuary F. M. Veatch, Frank E. Broadnax, and then an experience meeting.

WOULDN'T LOCK HIM UP, SO HE SNATCHED PURSE FROM A LADY

Savannah, Ga., August 22.--(Spe cial.)—Unable to resist temptation any longer, Manuel Noah, the man who requested a patrolman to arrest him few days ago because he could not a few days ago because he could not find employment and did not want to steal, is alleged to have snatched a process, at Lincoin and liundington, streets, this afternoon.

Mrs. Rogers was walking along the street with the purse swinging in her hand, a little child was holding her by the other hand. Neah approached her the other hand.

other hand. Nonh approached her mear, grabbed the purse and d. Colored workmen employed on building under construction, heard a lady scream and giving chase ight Noah.

rest. He is now held at the barracks charged with robbery. He will be given a preliminary hearing before Hecorder Schwarz tomorrow morning.

Schwarz tomorrow morning.

SUPERSEDEAS ASKED

IN L. & N. RATE CASE

Huntsville, Ala., August 22.—Judges
D. D. Shelby, of the court of appeals, and W. I. Grubb, of the United States district court, are hearing argument on the application of the Louisville and Nashville railroad for a supercedeast to hold up the order of the Alahama railroad commission for a 2 1-2 cent passenger rate pending appeal to the United States Supreme court.

Water, "he smiled.

Whitewashed walls encompass Thaw. An iron cot stands in the cell corner. He makes his toilet at an iron sink.

M. LaForce, the jailer, said tonight that his observations indicated Thaw "had spells." "He's queer," he said, "but he has behaved fine."

Dr. Joseph E. Nocl, the fail physical thin as sane. It was said the arctions at the request of the dominion immigration authorities. Whether he submitted his finding to them formally he decired 19 say.

Fixoncrates Gatekeeper.

Passenser rate pending appeal to the United States supreme court.

Petition in Bankruptcy.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy thas been filed with Deputy Clerk Beers, of the federal court, by Charles N. Nichols, of Atlanta. The petitioner, a milirisht, admits obligations amounting to \$2,760 without any assets.

The declined to say.

Exonerates Gatekeeper.

During his varying moods today Thaw was reminded of the predicament in which his escape from Matrice and Placed Howard Barnum, the old gatekeeper, past whom he fled to freedom.

That's too bad," said Thaw, "Sarnum didn't know a thing about what is was going to do. He was a victim of charge acainst him should never have been made."

Thaw telegraphed instructions to night to William Van Amee, his at-

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HER HUSBAND'S LIFE

W. H. Burwell, Cyrus Brown, Chatham County Couple Arrested as Result of Shooting

RALPH COCHRAN WILL

Ralph O. Cockran, candidate to succeed United States Senator Hoke Smith, will deliver a political address at Clay-ton, in Rabun county. Saturday after-noon. Mr. Cochran left Atlanta for Clayton Friday night.

Rev. Horace M. DuBose. D.D. pastor of the First Methodist church, and family returned to the city Friduy after spending a delightful vacation in the mountains at Buchanan. W. Va. Dr. DuBose will fill his pulpit at both the morning and evening services. Everybody has a cordial invitation to attend.

THAWS' CHAUFFEUR MAY TURN TRAITOR

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bouquet of wild flowers sent him by an anonymous woman sympathizer. Over the pine table sprawled the rem-He is said to have thrown it Over the pine table sprawled the remained and placed hoad under art for only hits of food remained. "But I for only hits of food remained." But I Thaw's appetite apparently is good, for only bits of food remained. "But 1 haven't had a thing to drink but water," he smiled.

Jerome to Lead Fight.

Albany, N. Y. August 22.—William Travers Jerome former district attorney, of New York county, was appointed by Attorney General Carmody today a special deputy attorney geheral to represent the state in procuring the return of Harry K. Thaw to Now York's jurisdiction. He was selected because of his familiarity with the Thaw case gained in the two murder trkals and as special connect in several of Thaw's attempts to establish his sanity.

It is not the present intention to send Mr. Jerome to Canada, but to employ his services in procuring the extradition of Thaw from any state to which he may be deported from Canada.

DORSEY'S ADDRESS ATTACKING FRANK Continued from Page Three.

didn't believe that these witnesses were telling the truth. They could have brought out whether or not his character was good by specific instances from the witnesses, but mark you this they didn't dare to do it! They dared not to do it!

EVERS CONSIDERS

C. WEBB MURPHY

THE JINX OF CUBS

New York, Angust 22.—John Evers, manager of the Chicago Nationals, considers Charles Marphy, his club-owner, to be a Jinx.

"That's why I left Murphy in Chicago on this trip," said Evers, "for we are anxious to finish at least second in the race. We won seven straight games in Boston and Philadelphia. We are not saying anything about the Filants, but we are going to keep on plugsing until the end of the season."

MANY APPOINTMENTS

When Governor Staton returns from the west he will be controrated with a large marber of approval on my conduct of this capt the west will be controrated with a large a public of approval on my conscience and large and the telegran, but stated the fact. He then read a report of this fact plain. He will rank with the best efforts of counsel for the convertion of counsel for the counsel for the offense. There is every indication that the best efforts of counsel for the convertion of counsel for the object of counsel for the convertion of counsel for the convertion of counsel for the object of counsel for the convertion of counsel for the convertion of counsel for the defense. There is every indication that the best efforts of counsel for the defense, which with the best efforts of counsel for the defense, the defense which and manner of attack. Early in the fact plain, in for good of the state, but with the best efforts of counsel for the defense had had as much part to the prejudice which in the theory of the state. He then read a report of this fact that the the made this fact plain. He with the best efforts of counsel for the defense had had as much part with the theory of the stated the fact.

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west he will be confronted with a up to my duty to my conscience and to number of appointments which the state."

He referred to Luther Resser as a

large number of appointments which will not be deferred much longer.

There will be the fourth Atlanta judgship, which the spovernor is expected to announce immediately on his return.

Then there is the game commissioner, in successorship to J. E. Morcer, whose term expires in October. There are a multitude of applicants for this position, and in his own self-defense, the governor will be compelled to make an appointment soon after he gets back from the west.

Two members of the Western and Atlantic commission are to be appointed by the governor. It is understood that he has already selected the men for the place, but the announcement will not be made until his return.

There are also five members of the Jews. and mentioned Disraeli Judgah

ment will not be made until his return.

There are also five members of the committee on the Home for Wayward Girls, two of whom shall be women to be named.

Mr. Dorsey paid a tribute to the Jews, and mentioned Disraeli, Judah Benjamin, the Strauss brothers and others as exemplifying the best of the race. But he also called attention to

DORSEY'S SPEECH Y'S SPEECH ATTACKING FRANK W. J. HARRIS TAKES UP

Continued From Page One.

tion of the offender from the room. the spectators.

But once on the street—that was another question—and no one could have restrained the enthusiasm of

GINNING STATISTICS

May Have Duplicate Report Sent to Secretary of Agriculture

If the beginning of Solicitor Dor-sey's speech is to be taken as any indication of its conclusion, he will have made an appeal for the convic-tion of Frank which will rank with the best efforts of counsel for the de-

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Thaw telegraphed instructions tonight to William Van Amee, his at
torney at Newburgh, N. Y. to assist
flammin in any court procedure in
Thaw's expense.
Now York state officers waiting
here for Thaw's release on habeas corpus and his seizure then by immigration authorities admitted tonight
that they were at sea as to where he
would be deported in that event.
"It doesn't make much difference,"
and Franklin Kennedy, dejuny attorncy general from New York, Wehave erranged to hasten extradition
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SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Emmie Willingham has returned from

Mrs. Harry Steams has returned from Wrights-ville Beach.

and Mrs. Transmell Scott left yesterds showlile, where they will spend some time attery Park.

Mrs. Stuart Stringfellow and daughters have t Weightsville Heach, where they have been two weeks, for the mountains of Virginia.

Masters William Elle, Robert Foreman, Norths Broyles, Eljah Brown, Edgeng Black, Roff Sing, Frank Owens, Thomas Cobb, William Kier, and Jame Gampball will esturn next week from Cul-tor, Ind., where they have attended summer

Mrs. Mary Lou DeGraffenreid McDonald is the next of Mrs. M. J. McGowan, of Indianapolis ber cottage at Magnolia, Mass.

Dr and Mrs. Thomas P. Hirman will motor to Newnan for the week-end and will be the guests of Mrs. Colquitt Carter, who is spending the summer at the old Calhoun home.

Mr. Walter P Stanley will arrive in Atlanta within a few lays. He has been spending the dummer months at Short Beach. Comerticat.

Mr and Mrs. Phil Chapman and sons. Muster June and Philip, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohlo, are sisting their brothers and estern, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoffman.

Miss Belen McCarty and Miss Louise Broyle are the guests of Mrs. Mike Bucil in Newman.

Drefessor and Mrs. Thomas S. Bankin and daughter, Evelyn, of Greenville, Tunn, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bankin in West End.

Mrs V E. Wilhelm and Miss Dorothy Wil-helm left on Thursday for the Nachoorhes Valley where they will remain for some time.

Mies Frances Broyles and Miss Harriert Mc Culiough are spending a week with Miss An nabel Jenkins in Thompson.

Miss Jewel Tiliman and her guests. Miss of Winder: Miss Henderson, of Florida, an Mattax, of Virginia, will spend the we at Warm Springs.

INFORMATION ASKED

spending the solition in the 27th inst.

Mrs. Josefo A. Finley left Tuesday for adaga Springs, Ala.

Wyoming Senator Predicts Ruin for Wool Growers and High

Prices for Mutton.

ures proposed in the democratic tariff

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jury."

Senator Warren, in a lengthy analysis of the wool situation, declared that under the proposed law immense sums would be lost to the producers of wool without benefit to the con-Washington, August 22,-Stubborr pposition to free raw wool and the

bill was conducted by republicans of the senate all day today and will be IN DANIELSVILLE IAIL IN DANIELSVILLE JAIL

Danielsville, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—Last night Lindsay Moon, colored, who is in jail here twice convicted of burning the barn of Dr. O. L., Deadwyler at Carlton, one year ago, Penrose, of Pennsylvania addressed the senate for six hours, the former characterization the proposed bill as vicantific for politics only instead of for revenue only" and the inter asserting that the woolen schedule as prepared by the majority was distinctly "against America and for Europe."

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In Tollette's Substitute.

In the midst of the day's discussion, Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, introduced the third minority substitute for the woolen schedule, the others having been proposed by Senators Penrose and Smoots. The wide divergence of minority views on the subject of wool demonstrated in this triumcirate of measures was pleasing to democratic leaders, who confidently asserted that they did not need to talk because "we have the votes."

senting the foreign manufacturers dured to ask for."

His own amendment Senator Penrose believed to be in accordance with the desires of the great majority of the American people for protection, while making considerable reductions from the existing law. "These are real and substantial reductions," he said, "but it is believed that the rates proposed will save wool growing and wool manufacturing from serious in jury."

Senator Warren, in a lengthy analy-senator warrenders.

Birmingham authorities charged with mbezzlement. Deputy Speriff Walter L. Metcalfe, of Jefferson county, Alabaros, arrived in Savannah this morning, in response to converge to Herorow.

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Fairbanks-Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart Fairbanks announce the marriage of theirdaughter, Frances Susan, and Mr. William Harrison Stamper, which took place on Thursday evening at home.

The attendants were Miss Ruby Herring and Mr. L. C. Hoover, and the ceremony was performed by the bride's brother-in-law, Rev. E. E. Cavaleri.

The house was artistically decorated and there was present a small wedding company.

For Miss Waddey.

Miss Edith Hudson was nostess at a matinee party Monday afternoon, in compilment to Miss Norma Waddey, of New York. Invited to meet Miss Waddey were Miss Mary Howard, Virginia Haugh, Marguerite Gause, Lyndall Haldon, Frances Campbell, Ethel Powley, Mers for the distribution.

Morgenstern-Brosseau.

Mr. and Mrs. Brosseau, of Chicago, El. on sunday, August 17, Rabbi Isakid Marx officiating, After an extended tour through the east and west, Mr. and Mrs. Brosseau will make their home in Chicago.

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The churchwomen of Allanta are planshing for a notable work, among different denominations in the mission study classes this full. The Jubilee Union, known as the Vianta Union of Mission Workers, of with Mrs. H. M. Hurt is:

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Mr. J. B. Hockaday is spending the week-end at Tozaway.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Mason will go to Albany.
Ga., this fall to reside there.

Mr. George Nicolson has returned to the city.

Mrs. Rice, or Nashville. Spent a short time in the city this week with her sister. Mrs. 15. Atkinson on her way to New York, where she will visit her sen and deughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cauliand Rice.

Mr. R. F. Munro has returned to New York.
Mrs. Munro is at the Georgian Terrace until the convalescence of her son. William, who has typhold at St. Joseph's infirmaty.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan and Miss Brs. Ich a Broilean will return today from wrights ville, where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. William Jeakins' bridge in compliment to her gueet, Miss irms Irwin, of Montgomery, will be an event of Tuesday afternoors.

Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson has returned to Rome.

Mrs. Will be made by Chalman Rimmons, of the finance committee, and other majority members to get a vote on the woolen was the prolonged until next week. Senators Smoot and La Follette planning to dehate the measure at length; the very dealer of the house ways and distinguished chiefly by its rate of 15 per cent advolvement of the house ways and the provide and valorem in the city of the house ways and the provide and valorem in the city of the house ways and the prolonged until next week. Senators Simmons, of the finance committee, and other majority members to get a vote on the woolen committee, and other majority members to get a vote on the woolen committee, and other majority members to get a vote on the wo In the evning Miss Springer enter-tained the receiving party at bridge, inviting to meet them Mr. Drayne Jenkins, Mr. Dean Paden, Mr. Louis Fearson, Mr. Frank Taylor, Mr. Will Franklin, Mr. Gordon Freeman, Mr. Joe Teakne, Mr. Will Ware and Mr. fluward Parrish. Itrs. Lawrence O'Donnell, wife of Judge O'Donnell, of New Cureans, is visiting her dasspher, Mrs. Fib. T. Williams, at 80 West End sevence.

Mrs. Thomas O. Loveless is the guest of Mrs. L. S. Pakillis at her house on Moreland avonue.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Paine and Miss. Hadys Nichols Payne are attending the American Phorusacculcul association in Naciville, and are eign delightfully entertained.

Matinee Party.

Miss Marie Ulmer entertained at a hose party Thursday afternoon in compitment to Miss Mildred Pike, of

Thomasyllic.
Invited to meet Miss Pike were Miss
Christine Handerson, Mrs. Hal Morrison, Jr., and Mrs. William Walsh.



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resolution today to direct Secretary of State Bryan to furnish the house of State Bryan to furnish the house information as to whether any Euro-pean. Asiatic or other governments is seeking to colonize any portion of the western hemisphere, and if so, what the United States has done under the Monroe doctrine to prevent such a colonization.

Drowns in Gutter.

Newark, N. J., August 22.—Conrad Churchill, an aged man, fell in the gutter when running from a fire at the Farmers' Seed company store here tofay. As he lay helplese, face down, water poured upon the fire flowed out into the gutter and drawaed him.

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Miss Annie Lou Pagett was hostess last night at a delightful picnic party at East Lake, the occasion a compliment to her guest, Miss Carol Dean, of Gainesville, and to Miss Hixon, of Americus, the guest of Mrs. Russell Bridges. Bridges.
The party numbered sixteen, and after enjoying a swim in the moonlight, supper was served them on the island, there mather, Mrs. M. M. O'Brios, at 500 Spring the freed. Miss Harriet Hassen, who is visiting the grandmother, will return home with Mrs. Hassen. To Visitors.

Miss Anneta Honour will entertain on Monday evening in compliment to her guest, Miss Nell Honour, of Greenguest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gresham, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gresham. Mr. and Mrs. Gresham will entertain at heart dice Wednesday evening.

Miss Pagett Entertains.

Miss Springer's Tea.

Miss Frances Springer was hostess of a large gathering of young women yesterday, the bright occasion a tea in Will yesterday, the origin technique will pearce and trene Berry, of Columbus; Sarah Garland, of Griffin, and Ruth Small, of Macon.

Golden glow with growing ferms

Sarah Gariano, Small, of Mason.
Golden glow with growing ferns made effective decoration throughout the reception rooms, and in the dining room, yellow nasturtiums were the basis of a pretty color scheme in yellow. Punch was served by Miss Charlie McLein and Miss Emma Jordan, and others assisting in entertaining were Miss Carrie Parrish, Miss Theodosia Andrews, Miss Louisa Floyd and Miss Ruth Paden.

ise Ruth Paden. In the evning Mise Springer enter-

For Miss Pike.

Mrs. Hal Morrison. Jr., entertained the members of the Thursday aftermoon Bridge club this week in honor of her guest. Miss Midred Pike, of Thomasville.

Perns and a profusion of golden rod decorated the apartments.

Mrs. Hart won the top score prize, a white and gold china plate.

Mrs. Gordon Massengale was given the consolation, a piece of hand embroidered lingerie, and the guest of honor was also given a dainty piece of hand embroidered lingerie.

Mrs. Morrison was gowned in pink



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tate league will come to a close next veek with the Thomasville team Valdosta won the first winner. Valdosta won the trist on. The trams will meet in a season series after the regular on ends. It is a coincidence that ye two teams should be meeting other in the final three games of

EVERY TIME the Billikens and the rackers have locked horns ins a se-ea this season, whether it has been Montgomery or here, it has either threatened. The

A NEW YORK sport scribe pails the following: "Frank Newhouse, the umpire who smote Fred Merkie over the head with his mask, announces that he has purchased a new mask."

good for second place now," says The Birmingham Ledger, "as it is gradually gaining on the Billiken club. With the Bills on the road for the next two weeks and the Crackers at home. It looks like a safe bet that the Atlanta bunch will be the runner-up in the 1913 race."

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Gulls 1, Indians 0.

Peaches 3, Foxes 2.

Peaches 3, Foxes 2.

Macon, Gr., Argust 22. Three home runs featured today's game, which was won by Macon from Colimbus by 3 to 2. Fox hit one in the fifth inning With Berker on first in the seventh, Reynolds lifted one over the fence, until the first pitched ball for a home, also the first pitched ball for a home, also be winning run. Smith followed and bit winning run. Smith followed and bit winning run. Smith followed and bit winning run. Smith followed and lift he first pitched ball for a home, also be winnings:

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Smith and Reynolds: Megart Cormack and Thompson Time, 1.40, Umpire, Barr.

Babies 4, Scouts 2.

Madison 8, Newborn 1.

Madison, Ga. August 22.—(Special.)
In the final game, of bal here today, Madison won, 8 to 1, from Newborn, Madison won, 8 to 1, from Newborn, Making a clean sweep of the series. Batteries—Newborn: Harity, Batson Batteries—Newborn: Harity, Easton Batteries—Newborn: Harity, Easton Crr., Hits: Madison; 35, Newborn 5.

Only Twenty-Two Men Faced Slim Love, Who Uses Brush On Billikens---E. Brown Wild

By Bick Jemison.

Bill Smith played a hunch at Poncey Friday afternoon. Said hunch came out just as he played it, and the Crackers won from the Billkens S to 0 in a game that was sawed off at the end of the seventh inning on account of rain.

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Bill's hunch was the pitching of "Silm' Love. The skies were overcast and Bill figured that with the great speed the human office building possesses he would buffalo the hardest of the Billiken swatters.

How effectively the hunch panned out is evidenced from the following: Only twenty-two men faced Love in the seven innings, or one more than the allotter twenty-one.

the allotted twenty-one.

Four-Fit Shut-Out.

Four of them hit safely. One of these being an infield scratch. A fifth man got on as the result of an error. Manush threw one out trying to stretch a single into a two-bagger, Chapman pegged two out stealing and caught a third off of first.

With the exception of the seventh inning, when McDowell was left stranded at second after gotting a scratch hit and being sacrificed down, the Billikens were three up and three down.

himself, and he got the best of it. The Crackers backed Love up in fine style.

Catch Chapman Altogether.

By way of passing. If we are going to finish in second place, let's put our best foot forward. Let's catch Harry Chapman every day. This is not said in any discredit to Jos Dunn, but when a team has a catcher that is working as steadily and hitting as well as Chapman is, it pays to keep him in that old game every day.

The only chance that the Billikens had to score was in the fifth inning. Sloan led off with a single, and took second when iong let it get away from him. He advanced to third on Jantzen's out, but was thrown out at the pleate when Knaupp hit to Smith. Knaupp was then out stealing.

The Crackers counted their first run in the first inning. After Agier and gone out, Long got a free ticket had gone out. Holland laid down such a beautiful bunt that he beat it out for a hit. Manush sacrificed them both up a bag and then Harry Chapman kicked in with his usual pluch swat, scoring both men and packing the game on ice.

It had been a pretty game up until this time, but'n the seventh, in all the way hour.

TY COBB is going to manage the St.

Louis Browns next season, goes a control throughout the East. It is such a good joke, that we refrain from commenting on it.

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Gulls 4, Vols 2.

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DEBUTS TODAY



Speedy little outfielder, who has been recalled from Macon and will play

NIXON WILL PLAY

icague and then farmed to the Macon. Sally league, club, has been recalled from that club and will play right field against the fillikens in the game this afternoon.

Nixon succeeds the Cuban, Jacinte Calvo, who has been sent back to Clark Griffith. Calvo was badly burt when Curly, Brown hit him on the arm in Thursday's game, and he will probably not be able to play any more this

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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hits, including a triple, netted only one cun. Smith was put out of the game in the eighth for protesting ac-cisions.

Score by Innings: Batteries; Johnson and Kling; Al-len, Rucker and Miller, Time, 2:01, Umpires, Klem and Orth.

Bosion, August 22.—Boston's batting was timely tony an the visitors' fielding ragged and the locals easily defeated St. Louis 9 to 1. Rudolph kept the hits well scattered after the first inning-

Batteries: Doak, Geyer and Wingo and Roberts: Rudolph and Whaling. Time, 1:47. Umpires, O'Day and Emsfile.

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Atlanta Athletic Club Golfers EARLY GAME TODAY; Play for Davis & Freeman Cup

The golfers of the Atlanta Athletic outer this aftermoon for the handsome Davis and Freeman golf trophy, which has to be won three times to become the property of the winner.

This is the fifth season that it has been contested for. F. G. Byrd won the tournament in 1809 and 1910. W. P. Tichenor in 1911, and Hamilton Block in 1912. Mr. Byrd will not be in the tournament this year, but the other two winners will try for it the second time. The qualifying round will be played this afternoon. Players will qualify from scratch and play in the first flight will be from scratch. In all the nament later in the fall.

TENNIS CHAMP NEARING FINALS AT ATHLETIC CLUB AMATEURS CLOSE

Newport, R. I. August 22.—Showing a mastery of tennis technique guch as has not heretofore exhibited on the Castno courts, Martice E. McLoughlin defeate William J.d. Clothler here today in straight sets essential manual tournament of the United States National Lawn Tennis according most formidable opponents and vitrially assures him a place in Thosday and championalized proponents and vitrially assures him a place in Thosday.

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CLAYTON REFUSES JUDGE SPEER'S REQUEST

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atton can without notice transfo and the happy into the miserable and lower the judges of America from the highest to the lowest place among the judges of earth I am Mr Chairman with great e-spect

Your obedient servant EWORY SPFFR Judge,

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OF CHARGES, SAYS SPEFR
New York August 22—(Special)— Federal Judge Emory Speer of Georgia charged with official misconduct papers filed with the house com mittee on judiciary has sent the following personal message to the New York Times in renly to a request of the editor of that paper for a statemen

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To the Editor of The New York

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from a firstured skull sistimed from a first method at the corner of Peachtree and Pine streets Thursday night.

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whit was taken into custody by Detective Joseph Med lain on a Pennsyl varia warrant following his release from the federal prison is seeking freedom on a writ of habeas corpus Judge Bell will heat the writ Saturday morning Liforts are being made by Detective McClain to get an earlier hearing McCormick was sentenced to serve a term in the federal prison on a charge of using the mails to defrand in connection with alleged take lumber deals

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Howard Thompson, United States marshal for the northern district of Georgia yesterday announced his full field force of assistants fourteen in all, and one of his office force composed of tipee men.

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money wille John M Slaton is gover nor was shown vesterday when the governor respited for thirt; days a negro named Will Varner under sen tence of death for the killing of an other neggo in Newton county.

Varner case has never been to the supreme court because he could not afford to employ a lawyer to carry it there it the case could be taken to the supreme court it would not be heard until Nevember which would not be heard until Nevember which would also the prisoner a lonker respite than he now has He was sentenced to hang on August 19 and this sentence has been extinded until September 29. The negro is a cropper. The man for whom he works appealed to the

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Reports of Better Weather in Heav. Southwest Caused a Sharp Break, But Market Later Recovered Part of the Loss.

New York. August 22.—The cotton market was extremely nervous and unsettled toduy, owing to reports of better weather in the southwest, but a sharp break, under heavy realizing, was followed by a leas active business, and part of the loss was recovered, with the close steady at a net destine of 9 to 11 points. Jordalied weather reports showed no important precipitation in the southwest and continued high temperatures for the twenty-four hours ending this morning, but the official forecast confirmed private predictions of showers

SPOT COTTON. August 22.—Cotten nominal; mil

Steady; middling 11%. Athens Steady; middling 3174.

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Wilmington—Nominel, net receipts 25, gross 25; sales none; stock 5,772; exports coagtwist 1.019.

Norfolk—Steady, middling 11%, her receipt 20; grazes 20, sales 17; stock 7.641; export constwine 1.919 Builtimore—Not revolpts 413; gross 419, sale, one, stock 2.654.

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gton—Steady middling 12, net receipt gross 10 731 shipmens 11.117, sales stock 31.872.

Louis—Steady middling 12: net receipts grass 114, shipments 111, sales none, 6,399.

Little Rock-Quiet: midding 11%; 35; sales none; stock 3.079

New Orleans Cotton.

Orleans, August 22.—The lotten marked atured by nervous fluctuations today here was some long buying on the con-nuestificatory weather in the wast, i-by the weather bureau, the boar of-

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York, August 22 -- The weaker trudency on today and reports of rain in the south-caused further Houldarion in corton area field of fall months, which broke severely, reported that crude was offered a Bittle freely. Near months closed 20 to 62 lower and late 2 to 9 lower. a summer yellow, spot. 8,00; August September, 8,39, October, 763; Novemir 6,73; December, 6,72; January, 6,71; Feb-173; Marth, 6,78; prime winter yellow, prime summer white, 8,0. Futures ranged lows:

Movement of Cotton.

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Groceries.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Cotton Region Bulletin. Atlanta, August 22 For the 24 hours of at 8 a in . 75th meridian time:

Liverpool Cotton.

Sea Island Cotton. .

New York, August 22.—The following statistics on the movement of cotton for the wroke entire Printag, August 22, were compiled by the New York cotton exchange:

WERKLY MOVEMENT.

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Following were not receipts, at the norte. serson 13,716,252 3.505 bales adde to receipts for the season.

St. Louis, August 22.—Flour 3rm. Hay steady. Cincinnati, August 22.—Flour steady. New York, August 22.—Flour steady.

CORN DECLINED

Cent Lower-Wheat Also Lost on Improved Weather Conditions Abroad.

Chicago, August 22.—Good rains today eased corn. Closing prices were
% to ½ to ½ net lower. improved;
weather conditions in the Canadian northwest lowered wheat ½ to ¾;
Outs finished a shade to % off and provisions were down 2½ to 7½.

The weather map today showed precipitation over the entire southwest and in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio and bearish sentiment quickly made itself felt in the corn pit. The bulk of the grain business today was in corn and the market for the greater part of the session was nervous and active. Several of the leading houses which have lately been on the bulying side became sellers. The downward trend of values was aggravated by an easing in cash corn which was ½ cent lower. The little check was given to the sagging market toward the close by renewed talk of crop shortage, some traders holding that he rains have come too late to prevent a serious curtailment in output.

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day. The market eased off carly, on selling of lard, and did not recover to

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Imports and Exports. New York, August 22.—Weekly Imports mer-nadise \$17,498,993. Specia Imports \$84,535; yer and \$485,224 gold;. Exports \$664.786 silver and \$500 gold.

STOCKS RECEDED,

The Market Closed 3-8 to 1-2 Losses of Early Part of Session Were Regained Later on Shorts Becoming Uneasy and Buying to Cover.

New York, August 22.—A slow re-cession, which carried down a dozen or more stocks from 1 to 2 points to-day, was succeeded by an equally

Money and Exchange.

New York, August 22 — Money on call stead; 2@24; ruling rate, 24; closing bld, 2@24;. Time loans easier, 80 days, 3%; 90 days, 4%

Mining Stocks.

Foreign Finances

London Stock Market.

ser. Consols for money 73%; consols for account 3 15-16. Illinois Central 109%. Louisville and Nashville 138%. Southern Railway 25% 5-164. Suncy 78-25%. Shorey 78-25%. Shorey 78-25%. Shorey 78-25%. Shorey 18-25%.

Metals.

Fork, August 22.—Lead quiet at \$4.70 London 120 %. quiet at \$5.75@5.90: in London 120 Spelter quiet at \$5.75@5.90: in London I2 128 8d. Copper dull; standard spot and futures nomi-nal, electrolytic \$15.87@16; lake \$16; castin; \$15.82@15.75.

Tin quiet; spot £187 %; farures £186 5s. Iron, Cleveland warrants 54s 64.

Country Produce.

icago, August 22.—Butter unchanged, ge unchanged; receipts 7,843 cases. seem unchanged; receipts 25 cars, untry higher; springers 17; forwis 14, w York, August 22.—Butter firm; creamery 8,794,7224; seem fir insad unchanged; ag steady and unchanged. Louis, August 22.—Poultry; Chickens 11; gs 15; turkeys 17, ducks 10; grees 8, lter, creamery 27.



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AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA, GA

HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

TRADE REVIEWED BY COMMERCIAL AGENCIES

Live Stock.

Louis, August 22, CattleReceipts, 2,200, ing 1,500 southerns; steady; choice to firm, 38,00028,001 good to choice stered, \$7.256 dressed and butcher steems, \$5.5007,22; sry, \$3.2567,50; reas steems, \$0.2567,75; cows and heiters, \$4.2565,50; spacepass, 3,900; higher; plus and lights, \$3.500 higher; plus and lights,

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga. August 22.—Turpentine firm at 9 to 39%; sales, 1,120; rescipting, 1,638 elements, 37,666 Roefn firm; sales, 1,150; rescipting, 1,638 elements, 37,656 Roefn firm; sales, 1,158; rescipts, 8,110; blipments, 2,653; stocks, 72,631, A and B, 83,60; C and D, 83,835; to 8,260; G and H, \$3,95 to \$4,60; i 4,00 to \$4,65; K, \$4,10; M, \$4,34 to \$4,54,55; K, \$4,00; to \$4,00; i 4,00 to \$4,05; K, \$4,10; M, \$4,34 to \$4,54,55; K, \$5,10; window glues, \$3,00; water white, \$0,25.

COTTON THE PAST WEEK REVIEW OF THE MARKET

Comparative Cotton Statement.

AUDIT COMPANY OF THE SOUTH

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THE CONSTITUTION; ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1913.

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Hope for Amendments to Owen-Glass Bill and Will Aid President Wilson in Work.

Chicago, August 22.—A spirit of conciliation and compromise toward the Owen-Glass currency bill as it is believed it will be amended was manifested at a conference of leading bankers from all parts of the country held here today. Before the conference adjourns tomorrow it is expected that resolutions recommending several important changes in the our-rency bill now pending in congress will be alopted and that the bankers will be alopted and that the bankers will use their influence to assist President Wilson in obtaining currency begishatton.

President Wilson in obtaining currency legislation.

The chance in the attitude of the bankers developed after George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial bank, had addressed the meeting and told of an important conference he held in New York yesterday with Secretary of the Treasury MeAdoo, at which amendments to the currency bill desired by the bankers were discussed and assurances given that the administration was willing to remedy every reasonable objection to the measure. Objections to Measure.

Objections to Mensure.

Reynolds was summoned to York to confer with Secretary doo last Wednesday to discuss attitude of the hankers toward proposed legislation. Mr. Reysouthined the bankers' principal ctions to the measure.

Addressing the conference today Reynolds said for we set wisely. I believe we will able to obtain material modificate in the Owen-Flass currency bill pending in congress.

its and ousness men may be passed it the present session.
"We probably will not be able to set everything we want, but I believe fresident Wilson can put through one kind of a overency bill, and I faco-operating with him in securing best measure that political exigen-

Reduce Number of Banks. helieve we can get the number detail reserve banks reduced from we to five or six; that we can have gest inade in the clause referring ne chalman of the federal reserve d which will remove it from political that we can have the adapt committee of bankers clothed the power of veto in connection the numagement of the reserve ts."

James B. Forgen, of Chicago, opened he discussion by introducing a set f resolutions pointing out what he onsidered defects in the bill and ad-

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vising that congress be asked not to pass any currency legislation at the present session, but defer action until a new bill had been drafted by a commission composed of representatives of the government, the bankers and business men of all classes appointed by the national chamber of commerce.

Referred to Committee.

merce.

Referred to Committee.

The resolutions were read and after discussion were referred to the committee on resolutions. The committee will submit its report to the conference tomorrow. The following committee on resolutions was appointed:
Representing the currency commission of the American Banking association. A. Barton Hepburn, New York; James B. Forgan, Chicago; George M. Reynolds, Chicago; John Perrin, Los Angeles; Sol Wexler, New Orleans.
Representing the state banking associations. E. J. Hill, Connecticut; Nathan Adams, Texas; George A. Holderness, North Carolina: H. A. Meehlenpak, Wisconsin; R. S. Hawes, Missourl.

Itopresenting the clearing bouse associations, R. F. Maddox, Atlanta; Stoldard Jones, Los Angeles; S. D. Pitton, Iamilton, Ohio; E. F. Swinney, Kansas City; Graham G. Lacey, St. Joseph, Mo.
J. W. Foote, of Hattiesburg, Miss, Introduced a resolution suggesting an amendment authorizing banks to continue charging exchange fees on checks which was referred.

Andrew J. Frame, of Waukesha, Wis, expressed the opinion that the new currency bill did not provide for the preservation of the gold standard as the treasury notes were redeemable in gold or other lawful money.

in gold or other lawful money.

BRYAN GIVES AID IN CURRENCY FIGHT

Continued From Page One.

in a less degree," the secretary wrote, the plan has been considered mainly as a means of dealing with the trust evil. Competition cannot be effective.

details.

If my opinion has influence with firm y opinion has influence with the firm y opinion has influence in the same of a measure at the earliest possible ment. I am sure that the president loe ready to join in making any now in detail that can be made to purpose. I am willing to you to future action the correction any provision which he may now any provision which he may now any provision which he may now ard as essential to the plan and puse of the bill.

Second, and Roselie Norman. Pine Hill, third.

Fifth event, 50-yard dash for senior girls, aged 9 to 15: Aline Dougherly. Mims park, first: Tenza Barnett, Grant park, second, and Hessie Dempacy, English avenue, taird.

Seventh event, high jumping contest to fund the plan and puse of the bill.

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Eighth event, 50-yard dash for senior girls, aged 9 to 15: Aline Dougherly. Mims park, first: Tenza Barnett, Grant park, second, and Hessie Dempacy, English avenue, third.

Seventh event, 75-yard dash for senior girls, aged 9 to 15: Aline Dougherly. Mims park, first: Hazel Meister, Joyne park, second, and Hessie Dempacy, English avenue, third.

SETON BLYTH TO PLAY AT AUDITORIUM SUNDAY

E Seton Blyth, the noted organist of Edinburgh, Scotland, arrived in At-lanta Friday morning on teh invita-tion of Colonel W. L. Peel and the Festival association and will be the soloist at the free concert at the

the soloist at the free concert at the Auditorlum-Armory Sunday afternoon. His program will consist principally of pleces which have nover been heard on the organ in Atlanta before.

Mr. Blyth did organ and choir work at Westminster Abbey, London, under Dr. Frank E. Sawyer and has played in nearly all the large cathedrals in England and Scotland. Mr. Blyth is one of a number of distinguished organists who are being brought to Atlanta this fail, from among whom will be selected a successor to Dr. Percy J. Starnes.

Grace Church Revival.

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The evangelistic services at Grace Methodist church have grown in interest since the opening meeting. Rev. J. M. Bass. who has held large revivals in many places, has shown himself a magnetic speaker and the congregations have increased from the boginning. Thursday afternoon there was held an illustrated service for children and 300 were present. Thursday night Mr. Bass preached on the "Home," depicting in strong words its opportunities and the modern dangers which threaten it. Dr. Jones has arranged full Sunday services, in which every department of the church shall participate. The evangelist will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., and to men only at 3:30 p. m. he will deliver his famous sermon on Manhood."

Claim That Third Marriage Invalidated Will Giving Estate to Daughter of Former Wife.

Augusta. Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—That the will of the late Judge Walter S. Godbee, who with his last wife, Mrs. Florence Boyer Godbee, was shot and killed in Millen last, Monday by his former wife, Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee, is invalid and will not stand the test of the courts, is the opinion of attorneys, who have been employed by the relatives of the slain woman.

These attorneys are to try to break these attorneys are to try to break tudge Godbee's will on the grounds hat he made it in February, 1910, before his third marriage, which marriage, his lawyers claim, invalidated the document.

Immediate Hearing Asked.
Millen, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—
Suddenly changing their plans countel for Mis. Edna Perkins Godbee, acused of the nurder of Judge Walter
S. Godbee, her former husband, and Godbee, her former husband, and is wife, Mrs. Florence Boyer Godbee, ave asked that she be given a prelim-nary trial in Millen next Thursday,

GRANT PARK CHILDREN

highth event, high jumping contest senate. It such hearings are for senior boys: Figh record, 4 feet, they will be restricted to the wen by Willie Rice, of Grant park, nony of men invited by the come to appear.

Willie Rice, of Grant park, and Marcus Kild, of English avenue, tief for second place.

Ninth event, high jumping contest for

ark. first: Genie Bell. Grant park, se Joyner park and Pine Hill tied for third place.

Tenth event, high jumping centers for girls: Hazel Deam, Grant park, first; Clara Jones, Grant park, second; Grant park, English avenue and Mims park ded for third place.

WILKES COUNTY COUPLE FIGHT FOR CHILDREN

Washington, Ge., August 22.—(Special.)—A domestic tangle, involving charges and countercharges, which have come trick and fast for the past fours day between W. L. Hamilton and his wife. Mrs. Minerva Mitchell Hamilton, will commence to be untangled here Saturday. Judge William Wynne, of the city court of Washington, while hear the writ of haceas corpus brought by Hamilton for the custody of his four children. The habeas corpus proceedings came as a secuel to the charges of wife-beating, which were charges of wife-beating, which were creferred against Hamilton Tuesday evening by his father-in-law, A. T. Mitchell, of Monroe, Ga.
Hamilton is a young furmer of this county. He has instituted proceedings for divorce against his wife.

The new British ambassador is re-ported to be a baseball fan, which may prove even more influential than profi-ciency on the tennis court or the golf-

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AT THE THEATERS.

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(At the Bijon.)

ansual laterest is being manifested in the aling of the popular Bijon thanter Monday time with the Jewel Kelly company, which is present for the first time in this city a 1 seenle production of the four-ant come'y ann, entitled "Her Faial Shadow." A counter production in every detail is promised and it cast, it is said, is a most capable one. This ay throughout is said to absound with numerous aircreating situations, thrilling cilimares and analycement seems. If the advance saie is an adication of the popularity of this well know company and the return of the Bijon to its former policy of presenting full cast plays. Mond matthee and night will unquestionably be a reord altendance at this popular family theater.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth,) but two more performs of vandeville at the

Moving Pictures.

ROTARY CLUB APPLIES

FOR 20 YEAR CHARTER The recently organized Rotary club

applied for a twenty-year charter resterday, the names of thirty-one applied for a twenty-year charter yesterday, the names of thirty-one citizens being signed to the petition. In the application it is stated that the club is "to develop and exchange among its members the newest, best and most successful business ideas; to and most successful business ideas, to promote progressive and honorable methods in trade; to advance the business interest through the medium of publicity and acquisition and to promote good fellowship by strength-ening the ties of friendship."

Americus Market Active.

Americus, Ga., August 22.—(Special.) hree hundred bales of cotton, the

W. S. ELKIN, JR., HONORED

Delegates to Boston Convention wno size up there of them at once. Present Atlantan With

W. S. Eikin, Jr., of the Eikin Drug company, was signally honored Thursday night when the delegates to the Rexall convention, which has been in

men in the city of Atlanta. His many friends will be glad to know that he

Ed Hogan Released.

Ed Hogan Released.

Ed Hogan claiming to be an actor from New Orleans and who was arrested Thursday morning by Detective Ed Harper, charged with being insane, was released by Recorder Pro Tem Preston Friday afternoon, when no one appeared against him. Hogan was arrested at the instance of several women who passed him at Pive Points Thewrsday morning and who made charges that the man had stared at them in an offensive manner. The police communicated with the New Orleans authorities, but as no word was heard from them, Hogan was given his liberty.

Inspector Hays Taken III.

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1. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock II. ASSETS.

1. Market Value of Real Estate owned by the Company II.355.517.33—\$ 1.735.617.33

2. Loans on Bonds and Morigage (first liens) on Real Estate. II.852.636.98

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6. Bonds and Stocks owned absolutely, par value, \$20,456.800.00

Market value carried out 21,061.457.27—21,061.457.27

4.808.61

7. Cash in Company's Office 5.000.00

8. Cash deposited in Bank to credit of Company 596,559.69

10. Interest due or accrued and unpaid 28,187.30

11. Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums (deduction 20 per cent, for average loaning from gross amount) 717,956.00

12. All other Assets, both real and personal, not included herein before 57,337.24

Net Premium Reserve
2. Death Losses and Mutual Endowments due and unpaid
3. Death Losses and Mutual Endowments in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due.
4. Death Losses and other Policy Claims resisted by the Company
5. Annuity Claims unpaid 106,078.00

Total Policy Claims Total Policy Claims
7. Dividends declared and due and remaining unpaid...
8. Dividends declared but not yet due.
10. Amount of all other claims against the Company...
12. Surplus over all Liabilities

Total Income \$ 4.093.116.51 DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endow-

Total amount actuary personal metric metric metric metric states 4. Annuitants 5. Surrender Policies 6. Dividends paid to policyholders or others. 7. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and officers' Salaries 1,387,802.08 13,550.92 13,904.31 532,590.03 Salaries
S. Taxes paid
S. All other Payments and Expenditures......

A COPY of the Action of the International Commissioner.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETIS—County of Worcester.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, R. H. Wright, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of State Mutual Life Assurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

B. H. WRIGHT, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 8th day of August, 1913.

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Bullding Inspector Ed R. Hays is ill at his home, No. 323 South Boulevard, as the result of an attack of lliness while seated at his desk on the tourth floor of the city hall Friday morning. Dr. J. P. Hall, city physician, who was summoned, advised that Inspector Hays be taken home. Friends took him away in an automobile. Inspector Hays is apparently suffering from a nervous breakdown.

TASTELESS chill TONIC curiches the builds up the whole system, and learning strengthen and fortify you to the depressing effect of the hot summer (Adr.)



SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT For the Six Months Ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of said State.

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I. CAPITAL STOCK.

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Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value.....\$1,950.563.76 IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913. 6. Total Income actually received during the first six months in V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk.....\$ 25,000.00
Total Amount of Insurance outstanding..... 123,856,417.00 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON—Personally appeared before the undersigned, James L. Wright, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Agent of the Newark Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

Standard Life Insurance Company

organized under the laws of the State of Georgia, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 20th day of August 1912

MATTHEW W. BULLOCK,
Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgie

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Puneral of Young Bride.
Waynesboro, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—The body of Mrs. Plorence Boyer Godbee was intered at Magnolla cemetery today beside her dead husband, Judge Walter S. Godbee, who was buried here on Tuesday.

Relatives and friends from Millen accompanied Mrs. Godbee's body here

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Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 22d day of August, 1913, D. B. DONALDSON, Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga. Name of State Agent—A. H. HAR RIS. Name of Agent at Atlanta—JAMES L. WRIGHT & CO.