

# 1 KILLED, 14 HURT WHEN PASSENGER AND FREIGHT HIT

### Several Cars on Georgia Road Almost Totally Destroyed in Crash Sunday Morning Near Decatur.

## MRS. GEORGE MATHIESON INJURED IN COLLISION

Mrs. R. T. Cresse, of Charlotte, Also Reported Badly Hurt—Freight Engineer Says Watch Was Fast.

One negro was killed, fourteen passengers were injured, two seriously, and several freight and passenger cars were almost totally destroyed Sunday morning about 8 o'clock when a freight train No. 19, of the Georgia railroad, crashed into the rear end of passenger train No. 3 at the latter train was pulling out of Alta Loma, not far from Decatur. The dead negro is Max Smith, of Lithuania.

The seriously injured are: Mrs. George Mathieson, residence Peachtree road, Atlanta, severely bruised and cut about the head, with internal injuries, the extent of which cannot be determined for twenty-four hours.

Mrs. R. T. Cresse, of Charlotte, N. C., daughter-in-law of Coleman E. Cresse, 1036 Piedmont avenue, badly cut on head and body, and internal injuries are feared.

**Freight Strikes Passenger.**  
The accident occurred just as the passenger train was getting under way after the regular stop. The cars had gone scarcely one hundred yards when the freight train swept around the curve a short distance south of the station, and before the engineer could throw on the brakes the heavy freight engine, followed by twenty heavily loaded cars, crashed into the rear end of the slowly-moving passenger train at the rate of 20 miles an hour.

The great freight engine plowed through the rear of the Pullman passenger car until the pilot and smokestack were entirely covered by the Pullman's roof. Mrs. Mathieson and Mrs. Cresse were the only passengers in the rear of the passenger car, and all escaped with a few scratches and bruises. It will probably remain a mystery as to how the negro met his death, as he was in the first coach of the passenger train, which carried five cars and was the only person in the car who was injured. It is presumed that he was walking down the aisle of the car, and when the train was struck was thrown forward against the arm of a seat, crushing his skull.

**Says Watch Was Fast.**  
Engineer Joe Gulian, of the freight train, claims that his watch was ten minutes fast, and that he was under the impression that he had a clear track to Decatur. He could not see even the top of the station building from around the curve, he states, and as he had not received orders to stop at the station did not think it necessary to slacken speed as he approached.

The first two cars of the freight train were utterly demolished and freight and car wreckage was piled up in such a manner that it took a large wrecking force more than ten hours to clear the line for traffic. A relief train was ordered out immediately, and brought the passengers of the train to Atlanta, where those who had received injuries received attention from the Georgia railroad physicians.

The wrecking train was soon busy clearing up the wreckage so that traffic could be resumed. A big crowd gathered, drawn by the news of the accident, and several parties motored out from Atlanta. Among them a Pope-Hartford car driven by Chauffeur Prior, furnished The Constitution staff photographer by L. S. Crane. Mrs. Mathieson and Mrs. Cresse were brought to Atlanta in a private ambulance summoned by Coleman E. Cresse and taken to St. Joseph's hospital. The hospital authorities state that while both are in a critical condition they will recover if their internal injuries are no more serious than is now thought.

**No Official Report Made.**  
August 24, Ga. August 24.—No official report of the cause of the wreck near Decatur has been made to the general offices of the road here, but the statement from general offices is that the train seems no more serious than is now thought.

**Need Competent Office Help?**  
Men or women who know their business and believe the best way to help themselves is to help the firm they work for.

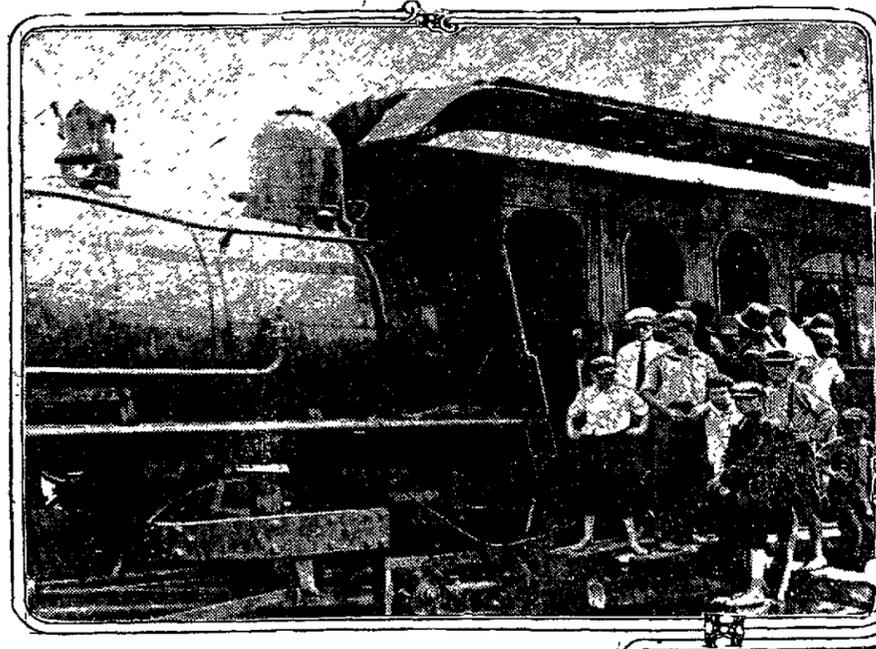
Find them in The Constitution Want Ad pages. The kind of men and women you want advertise their business because they know the kind of men they want to work for read their ads.

If you don't find the right persons, go after them with a little "Want Ad."

Index to Want Ads Page 8 Col. 1 "You Can't Get Something for Nothing"

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

## Scenes After Crash On Georgia Railroad



### THAW NOT WORRIED SINCE HE HAS FACED DEATH CHAIR TWICE

Prisoner Says That It Will Take More Than Prospect of Returning to Matteawan to Bother Him.

### THAW AND HIS LAWYERS HAVE PATCHED UP TRUCE

Thaw to Manage "Publicity End" and Lawyers Legal Work—Real Battle Over Thaw to Begin Next Wednesday.

Sherbrooke, Quebec, August 24.—Harry K. Thaw, reconciled with his Canadian lawyers to the procedure to be followed next Wednesday, when, according to present plans, he will be arraigned in the superior court on a writ of habeas corpus, spent a restless Sunday in the Sherbrooke jail, and announced tonight that no matter if William Travers Jerome, U. S. attorney general of New York state's case, he (Thaw) was not fearful of the outcome.

"I faced the death chair twice," said Thaw. "Why should I worry about going back to Matteawan?" Mr. Jerome had not reached here this evening, and in the absence of Franklin Kennedy, deputy attorney general in charge of the New York forces, no authoritative statement could be obtained as to the time of Thaw's arrival. E. A. Conger, Dutchess county's district attorney, said he heard Jerome was coming by motor.

On the Thaw side the arrival here of Roger O'Mara was just as indefinite. Today Thaw himself said he had not summoned the Pittsburgh detective. Subsequently he amended this. "I expect to see Roger," he admitted.

**Thaw Doing "Publicity End."**  
Having found it useless to argue with him, Thaw's lawyers brought about a truce in the breach which for a time threatened, by agreeing to let Thaw manage the "publicity end of his case."

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### HERDED ON ISLAND AND GIVEN NO FOOD

Bulgars Allowed Thousands to Starve to Death—Almost Incredible Atrocities Charged by Pierre Loti.

London, August 24.—The sublime porte has opened direct negotiations with the Bulgarian delegate, M. Nochevitch, who has remained in Constantinople since he went there at the outbreak of the second war to negotiate an understanding with Turkey. It is understood that the porte remains firm with regard to Adrianople and Kirk Killiseh, but is prepared to make concessions in other quarters.

**Desert Made of Thrace.**  
Pierre Loti, the French writer, under Constantinople date sends to The Daily Telegraph a vivid story of his impressions on visiting Adrianople and the surrounding districts. Loti says:

"The Bulgarians have made of Thrace a desert surpassing in abomination everything I had been told and all that I had imagined. With what fury have these Christian liberators worked in order to accomplish so much destruction in a few months."

He describes orgies and massacres and violation and desecration in all the Turkish villages and asserts that Adrianople itself only escaped by a miracle because the Turks arrived a day earlier than was expected and so defeated the Bulgarian plans for a similar massacre there.

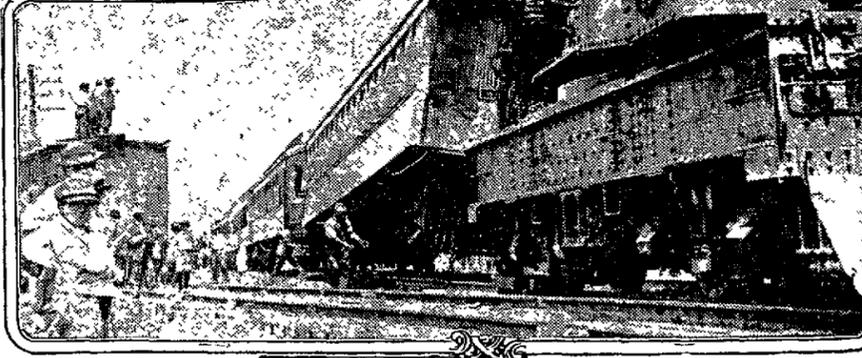
**Turkish Prisoners Starved.**  
M. Loti confirms the story of several thousand Turkish prisoners being herded on an island and there allowed to starve to death by the Bulgarians, those who survived starvation being massacred and protests in the strongest terms against Europe permitting Adrianople to be handed back to the Bulgarians. He says to do so would be a crime and expressed the belief that the Russians have been misled and that when they know all the monstrous truth they will realize that to take up the cause of this small, deceitful and ferocious people, this opprobrium of the greatest slave family, would be to soil their history with an indelible stain."

### TRAIN STRIKES AUTO FIVE PERSONS KILLED

Three Others Are Badly Hurt—Train Was Running at High Speed.

Chicago, August 24.—Five persons were killed and three badly hurt tonight when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by the "Hoosier Limited" train on the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville railroad 1 mile north of St. John's, Ind. The dead:

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The top picture shows how freight engine bored into passenger coach; in the bottom picture the wrecking train is at work.

### DEMOCRATS RALLY AS BANKERS FIGHT CURRENCY MEASURE

Answer of Administration Forces in House to Criticism of Financiers Will Be Tightening of the Lines.

### SPIRIT OF HARMONY CONTROLS DEMOCRATS

President Wilson Receiving More United Support Than at Any Time Since He Has Been in Office.

Washington, August 24.—The answer of the administration forces in the house to the criticisms of the new currency bill made by the conference of bankers at Chicago yesterday will be a tightening up of the lines and a more vigorous endorsement of the bill as it now stands. Informal conferences of democratic members of the house currency committee today emphasized the fact that the active supporters of the president's currency plan expect to put the measure through the house without substantial change.

The amendments proposed by the bankers, it was pointed out by the house leaders today, were all considered in detail when the bill originally was prepared and in his long debate over its provisions in the house committee on banking and currency the proposal to reduce the quantity of reserves and give country banks the privilege of keeping part of their reserves in the large cities had many supporters and ultimately may be worked into the bill in the senate, but the change is not expected in the house.

**Bankers to Be Heard.**  
The bankers will have an opportunity to present their views openly to congress after the currency bill gets into the senate. Chairman Owen, of the senate currency committee, said today that while hearings had not yet been arranged, he expected leading representatives of the various "factions" amongst the bankers of the country would be invited to give their views of the bill to the senate committee.

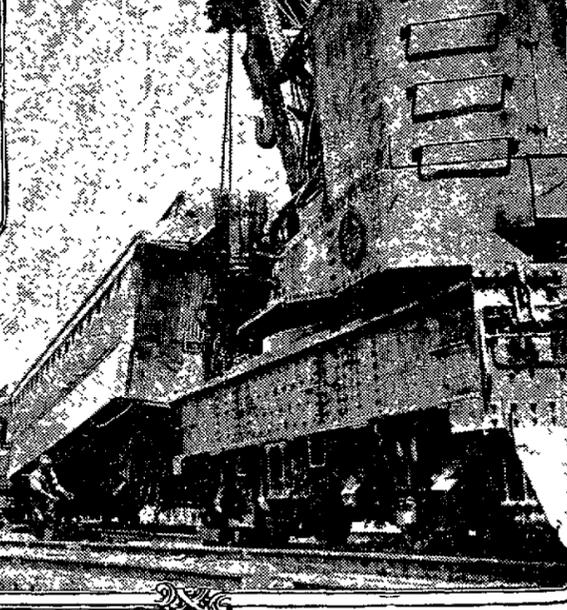
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### Mrs. Grace's Maid Is Murdered; Eighteenth Victim of "Ripper"

Martha Ruffian, at one time a maid in the employ of Mrs. Daisy Opie Grace and a witness in the famous trial of Mrs. Grace for the attempted murder of her husband, was found dead Sunday morning at 7 o'clock in the rear of 59 Ponce de Leon avenue. The woman had been living for the past month in an alley just off Ponce de Leon avenue, having separated from her husband, J. C. Ruffian, who was also a state's witness in the Grace trial and a former butler in the Grace home. She had evidently been killed in her home and then dragged through a large pea patch for a distance of 50 feet, as a trail of blood was discovered leading from the house to the clump of bushes in which the body was found.

Her death was due to a single knife wound in the throat which severed the jugular vein. The crime is a mystery to the police, who can assign no motive for the murder of the negro, unless it can be shown that Alex. Smith, a negro lately intimate with her, killed her in a jealous rage. The murder was committed in the regular "Jack the Ripper" style and is the eighteenth crime of the same nature perpetrated in Atlanta within the past three years. The police are searching for Alex. Smith, a negro, who they believe may be able to tell something about the crime.

**Bishop Laval at Vatican.**  
Rome, August 24.—The pope received today in private audience Rt. Rev. J. M. Laval, auxiliary bishop of New Orleans.



The top picture shows how freight engine bored into passenger coach; in the bottom picture the wrecking train is at work.

### FALL FROM WHEEL MAY PROVE FATAL

Charley McAfee Has Skull Fractured in Accident, and His Body Is Then Struck by Automobile.

As a result of falling from a bicycle while riding along Peachtree street near Baker, Charley McAfee, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Lucinda McAfee, 13 Capitol avenue, is lying in Grady hospital with a fracture of the skull so serious that the attending physicians state there is small hope for his recovery.

Young McAfee, in company with his twin brother, Harry, left his home about 9 o'clock Sunday morning, telling his mother that he was going to Sunday school. Going to the home of friends on Fraser street, the twins secured the loan of two bicycles and started for a morning ride.

**Tamed Heavily to Ground.**  
They wheeled about the city for an hour and were going out Peachtree street at a good rate of speed, when upon nearing Baker street Charley, who had wheeled into the car track to avoid a passing automobile, attempted to gain the right side of the tracks and the front wheel of his bicycle caught in the flange of the car track, throwing him heavily to the ground directly in the path of another automobile driven by A. C. Bromberg. Before Mr. Bromberg could stop his car the front wheels had passed over the motionless form of the youngster.

An ambulance was hastily secured from the nearby establishment of Barclay & Brancon and the boy was rushed to Grady hospital for treatment. It was found on examination that McAfee had sustained a severe fracture of the skull besides a number of bruises and skinned places on his body. Mr. Bromberg has been absolved of all blame for the boy's injuries, as the medical examination of the boy showed that his skull was fractured when his head struck the pavement after his fall and the injuries from being run down by the car are only minor ones.

**Grieved for Brother.**  
The most touching part of the entire affair is the grief so plainly shown by the injured lad's twin brother, Harry, who was a witness of the accident. The boys have been inseparable from early childhood, taking part in the same games, attending the same classes in school and even going so far as to dress exactly alike.

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### WORLD SENTIMENT BACKING WILSON AGAINST HUERTA

Besides European Powers, the Countries of Latin-America Support the Mexican Policy of the United States.

### UNLESS HUERTA YIELDS WILSON MESSAGE GOES

If Huerta Doesn't Make Satisfactory Overtures by Tuesday Wilson Will Put Matter Before Congress—Huerta Must Go.

Washington, August 24.—Besides Great Britain, France and Japan, practically all the Central and South American countries are lending their support to the efforts of the United States to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Mexican revolution.

Unless satisfactory overtures are made by the Huerta government before Tuesday, President Wilson will proclaim in person in a message to both houses of congress the principle that constitutional government alone can be recognized in Mexico. He also will outline the suggestions of the United States for the elimination of Huerta and the establishment of a legally constituted administration in the southern republic.

**Backed by World Sentiment.**  
That the United States is backed by a world-wide sentiment in its peace policy is conceded in diplomatic circles here. Tangible evidences of the attitude of France came today in the news dispatches from Paris stating it was practically certain President Poincare and Foreign Minister Pichon would not receive Francisco de la Barra, appointed minister to France by Provisional President Huerta, and now en route to his post. His status, it was pointed out in the advices from Paris, was similar to that of General Felix Diaz, special ambassador to Japan from the Huerta administration, who, it was announced in Tokio, would not be welcomed.

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### LEO FRANK'S FATE MAY BE DECIDED BY MONDAY NIGHT

Solicitor Dorsey Is Expected to Complete His Address to Jury During Morning Session of Court.

### MANY FRIENDS VISIT FRANK IN THE TOWER

Judge Has Intimated That He Will Be Ready to Receive Verdict at Any Time of Day or Night.

By 11 o'clock this morning—and perhaps earlier—Solicitor Hugh Dorsey will have finished his address in the case of Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan, and Judge Roan will begin charging the jury.

In a talk with a Constitution reporter last night Mr. Dorsey intimated that the final summing up of his argument would not take two hours, and that it probably would not last much longer than one. He intimated that by 11 o'clock the judge would be under way in his charge.

With two more hours added to the already record-breaking speech of the solicitor, it will establish a mark that many declare will not be excelled in years to come. Mr. Dorsey has already spoken over six hours.

Because of exhaustion, resulting from his speech of over four hours Saturday afternoon, the solicitor spent a quiet Sunday, getting ready for the end of his argument today.

**Rosser at Warm Springs.**  
Luther Z. Rosser, senior attorney for the defense, spent Sunday and Sunday night in Warm Springs and Woodbury, which he visited with his wife. At Warm Springs during the day, he was besieged by a host of admirers.

Leo Frank spent a typical Sunday in jail. Throughout the day his cell was a mecca for callers. His wife and mother came late in the afternoon, remaining with him for considerable while. On these trips, as is permitted to see them in the jailer's dining room on the first floor.

He read the papers bearing on the progress of his trial, and, according to attaches of the prison, appeared unaffected by the terrific strain of the trial. Frank, his lawyers say, has not suffered a single day of illness since his imprisonment.

It is predicted that the jury will retire this afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock. The regular noon recess will be observed. The judge will charge the jury on the law in the case, and then there will be developments until a verdict is reached.

**When Will Verdict Be?**  
It is a matter of wide speculation over the time in which the jury will require to render a verdict. Many predict it will not be returned tonight, while others expect it as early as midnight, if not before.

Following the charge the twelve men retire to the jury room in the courthouse. A hat ballot is cast, each man indicating his decision of "guilt," "innocent" or "doubt." Then a foreman is elected.

A foreman is selected, the jurymen begin their arguments. Each man is permitted to present his individual views of the case. If much time is required the foreman, from time to time, will be called into the courtroom to announce to the court the progress of his body.

Judge Roan has already announced that he will be in readiness to receive the verdict at any time it is reached.

**Quiet Day for Jurors.**  
Sunday was a quiet day for the jurors. An extra detachment of militia and deputies stood guard over their quarters in the Kimball house and no outsider was permitted within hearing distance.

At 8 o'clock the twelve men were taken on their daily constitutional through side streets of the uptown district, returning shortly before 9 o'clock.

Police reserves from both the headquarters and county departments will be detailed to the courthouse today.

### JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER SPEAKS TO THE DEAD

Cleveland, Ohio, August 24.—John D. Rockefeller spoke a few words of greeting at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church today to the 200 members of the National Association of the Dead who are holding a convention in this city.

"You are infinitely greater blessed than many, many people," he said. "Your sign language is beautiful. I wish I knew it."

The remarks were interpreted by Mrs. Elmer E. Bates. After the services Mr. Rockefeller stood at the door and shook hands with the dead as they passed out.

The Rev. E. Clayton Wyand, of Boston, preached the sermon on the subject "Character."

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### Weather Prophecy LOCAL SHOWERS

Georgia—Fair north; local showers south portion, Monday and Tuesday. Virginia—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

North Carolina—South Carolina—Fair Monday; except local showers on the coast, Tuesday probably fair.

Florida—Showers Monday and Tuesday. Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; except local showers on the coast.

Tennessee—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; slowing rising temperature.

# EXCITING SUNDAY

### Assault With Intent to Murder, Attempted Suicide, Another Assault and Accidents Keep Hospitals Busy.

Augusta, Ga., August 24.—One assault with intent to murder, one attempted suicide, one assault of a high and aggravated nature and the incidental accidents of the day resulted in a very busy day for the hospitals here.

E. Frank Cannon, a shipping clerk, lies in a hospital with a serious brain wound to his head, inflicted by Fred Elliott, a saloon keeper. Details of the crime could not be learned. Elliott says "it's a family affair," and refuses to talk further. Cannon is in a serious condition. Elliott is under \$1,000 bond.

Despondent over recent heavy financial reverses, C. H. Matthews swallowed poison and is unconscious and in a grave condition at City hospital. He admitted taking the drug before he lapsed into unconsciousness.

Mystery surrounds the assault of a man named Winters by one Phillips. Winters was unconscious at City hospital, suffering from heavy blows on the head with a beer bottle and severe cuts about the face. The crime was committed in a questionable part of the city. Both men are unknown to the police, but their names were secured following an investigation.

### DR. EDW. M. BOUNDS, PASTOR AND AUTHOR, CROSSES THE DIVIDE

Washington, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—Edward M. Bounds, D. D., a prominent minister and writer, died at his home here late this afternoon following a protracted illness of several months. He was 78 years old, and a member of the Missouri conference, although for the past fifteen years he had not engaged in active ministerial duties.

Dr. Bounds for several years was editor of the St. Louis Advocate, a church publication, and later served as associate editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, under Dr. E. E. Hoss before the latter was elected to the bishopric. For the past fifteen years had been spent at his home in Washington as local elder and during this time he devoted his attention to writing books on religious subjects, which have won for him a national reputation. One book, "The Power of Prayer," has been published in several editions and translated into several languages.

The funeral will occur at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon from his late residence, and the burial will be in the city cemetery. He is survived by his second wife and several children.

### DISLIKING THE FOOD HE SHOTS THE CHEF

Toughkeepsie, N. Y., August 24.—Thomas H. Kimlin was fatally shot by Lorenzo Barrett near Howepell Junction today and Barrett is in jail here charged with murder. Mrs. Catherine Havens, who was present at the time of the shooting, is detained as witness in the case. Barrett is 70 years old and Kimlin 50. The two men and Mrs. Havens had dinner together and Barrett complained of the manner in which Kimlin had prepared the food.

### MRS. OWEN WISTER SUMMONED BY DEATH

Saunderstown, R. I., August 24.—Mrs. Owen Wister, wife of the novelist, died suddenly today at her summer home here of heart failure. Mrs. Wister, who was Miss Mary Channing Wister, was married to the writer in 1895 at Philadelphia, and was prominent in society in that city and New York. Her husband was at her bedside.

### "Sewell's"

Large size Basket Fancy Peaches 40c  
Fancy Large Pineapples 7c  
Meadow Brook Pure Creamery Butter 32c  
Missouri Brand Picnic Ham, pound 14c  
Missouri Brand 19c  
24-pound Sack Best Flour 68c  
15c Can Pie 7c  
15c Can Apples 7c

Sewell Commission Co.  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.  
113-115 Whitehall St.  
Branch Store: 164 Decatur St.

### GRAND DAILY

2:30 to 10:30

Kinemacolor 5c  
Until 7 P. M.

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN 10c  
7 to 10:30

New Every Day

### FORSYTH

TODAY at 2:30 and 9:30

EVENGALLI?

Read "Horton-Low" Today  
"Four Regals-Joe"  
"The Story of the Gaudy"  
Next Week: "MANN & CO."

Continued From Page One.

### Assurances That Latin-America Situation Will Be Settled Informally Received Here.

Latin-America Backs Wilson.

The Huerta regime to yield to the American suggestions for peace. Assurances that the Latin-America situation will be settled informally received here. This had been expected, however, as the interests of central and south American countries, where volatility of government has prevailed through military dictatorship, are admittedly in line with the attitude taken by the United States in the present situation.

While President Wilson has completed his message, which will embrace not only a summary of the policy of the government, but also the reply of the Huerta government, but a statement of the policy to be followed by the United States, administrative officials were reticent to discuss that course which is pursued by the pointed signification, however, to the Latin-American statement issued by President Wilson during the first fortnight of his administration and declared it would be the basis of that he would have to say on Tuesday.

In that statement the president announced he earnestly desired "the most cordial understanding and cooperation between the peoples and leaders of America," and said: "The United States will support at every turn by the orderly processes of just government based upon law, not upon arbitrary or irregular force."

### Consent of the Governor.

"We hold, as I am sure all thoughtful leaders of republican government believe, that the best government rests always upon the consent of the governed and that there can be no freedom without order based upon law and upon the people's free approval. We shall look to make these principles the bases of mutual intercourse, respect and helpfulness between our people and ourselves. We shall lend our influence of every kind to the realization of these principles of freedom and order."

These are the principles on which President Wilson has based his attitude of non-recognition of the Huerta government, not up through the overthrow by arms of Francisco Madero, the legally elected ruler of the country. It is to secure a return to constitutional government that the efforts are predicated and the resignation of Huerta therefore has been made the chief point in the American proposals for a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

Secretary Bryan had a brief conference with President Wilson during the afternoon discussing the Mexican situation. Mr. Bryan announced that the situation remained unchanged. It is expected in many quarters here, however, that the Huerta government may withdraw its rejection of the American proposals and submit a new basis of negotiations. This action admittedly would defer the reading of the president's message.

### KEEN ANXIETY IS FELT IN MEXICAN CAPITAL

Mexico City, August 24.—The keenest anxiety was manifested in the capital today as to what will be the development of the undertaking of the United States government in Mexico's interest and the attitude of the American people and for no special group or interest.

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That President Huerta will make public tomorrow the correspondence between the two countries is now a matter of doubt, and in official quarters it is thought possible that President Wilson will advance the data for the presentation of his message, notwithstanding the announcement of a 48-hour truce in the Mexican situation on the part of the president of the United States to force General Huerta's hand in this way has reached the embassy, however.

Rumors continue that Huerta is still considering resigning, possibly in favor of General Treviño, but there is no sound basis for this assertion. Those close to the executive insist he will not alter the stand he has taken, and will await Washington's next move.

The option is expected here that there will be a swift severance of all peaceable relations if congress is given opportunity for debate on President Wilson's statement of the facts in the case.

Senator Gamboa, minister of foreign affairs, denies the reports that Mexico will make any proposal to the United States, but expresses the hope that Washington might reply to Mexico's note, rejecting the American demands.

Mr. Lind, President Wilson's personal representative, maintains cordial relations with the foreign office, but little has been done during the last few days by him and Senator Gamboa who were calculated to alter the situation. At present official negotiations between the two countries have ceased, Mr. Lind being now a spectator of events rather than an actor. It is not expected that he will leave here before President Wilson's message is read.

### CHARGES BY MULHALL DECLARED TO BE FALSE

Philadelphia, Pa., August 24.—The charges made before the senatorial investigating committee by Martin W. Mulhall against Frank Feeny, a labor leader of this city, were declared to be "false and without foundation." In a committee report accepted by the Central Labor union here today. The committee was appointed last month to investigate charges that Feeny had been on Mulhall's payroll and had assisted him to break a printer's strike in this city. The report today declared that evidence had been received completely exonerating Feeny.

Five members signed the majority report, while a minority report, asking that judgment be suspended, was signed by two members.

Investigating to the Fair and Sickly The Old Standard general strengthening, tonic, ROVER'S TONIC, is the best tonic, it is a true tonic for adults and children, 50c each.

# PLANNING BACKFIRE

### Governor to Move For Indictment of Legislators Who Moved to Impach Him.

New York, August 24.—An effort will be made this week, according to confidants of Governor Sulzer, to procure the indictment of several members of the legislature who were most active in the impeachment of the governor, and also of certain high in Tammany Hall who are not officially connected with the legislature. One of the charges, it is said, will be criminal conspiracy.

This is the last strategic move of the Sulzer "war board" as outlined today by Judge Lynn J. Arnold, one of Governor Sulzer's most trusted advisers.

During the last ten days lawyers who volunteered to assist Governor Sulzer have been busily engaged gathering evidence touching this alleged conspiracy and it was announced today that they had procured sufficient data to justify them in placing the matter in the hands of District Attorney Whitman, of New York, with a demand that he lay the evidence at once before a grand jury.

Other lawyers and laymen here who had a hand in the Sulzer proceedings expressed confidence that their contemplated move will block the governor's impeachment trial. They declared that when the evidence they have collected is made public it will cause the court of appeals to decline to join the senate in a trial, and that the whole matter will fall to the ground, as the senate would have no power under the constitution to proceed with the impeachment.

Governor Sulzer spent a quiet day at the executive mansion. Mrs. Sulzer's condition continues to improve. Acting Governor Glynn was at his summer home on the Hudson throughout the day. Mr. Glynn's adherents in the legislature moved of the Sulzer force and declared that it would prove absolutely ineffective.

### SAVED FROM DROWNING HE KILLS HIS RESCUER

Taylorville, Ky., August 24.—A posse tonight is searching the Ohio river bottoms for Lewis Phillips, who is accused of the cold-blooded and unexplained murder of William Zurebry, committed only a short time after Zurebry had saved Phillips from drowning.

Phillips and several other men were pitched into the Ohio late last night when their skiff overturned. Zurebry, an aged man, who witnessed the accident, swam in and rescued Phillips, who could not swim. Not long afterward, it is said, Phillips went to Zurebry's house armed with a rifle, entered the house and asked whether Zurebry were his rescuer. Upon receiving an affirmative answer Phillips is said to have shot the old man through the heart.

Phillips, though fired upon by a posse, which quickly formed, escaped across the river. Late tonight he had not been captured.

### THREATENED BY MOB HE KILLED THE LEADER

Maysville, Ky., August 24.—Millard Mastin last night at Mount Olivet shot and killed William Dayton, alleged to have been one of the leaders of a mob which was trying to hang him after he had been acquitted of a serious charge. The mob broke into Mastin's home and had knocked down the door of his bedroom when Mastin opened fire with a shotgun. The charge struck Dayton in the breast and killed him instantly. Mastin was brought here today for safe keeping.

### Convicts Join Salvation Army.

Windsor, Vt., August 24.—The first Salvation Army corps to be formed among prisoners east of Chicago was organized today in the state prison here by Salvation Army officials. More than fifty prisoners were sworn in to become soldiers of the organization, and promised to live up to all the "articles of war" as required by the army.

# LARD AND FLOWERS

### Rome, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—If the theory of the Rome police is correct they have in Rosa Miller, colored, a kleptomaniac who stole only flowers. At her home in the negro quarter yesterday they found scores of rare flowers, potted plants, ferns and choice products of the conservatory. Some of these were identified by Rome women as belonging to them.

The Miller woman claims to have bought the flowers from a man. For the past year Romans have missed from their conservatories and verandas many flowers, and have been unable to detect the thief. The police have been on the lookout for many weeks for the midnight flower thief, and believe they have her in the Miller woman. So far as is known she never stole anything else, though she was employed as cook and washerwoman for a number of white families.

The fact that she confined her depredations entirely to flowers is considered a peculiar form of kleptomania.

There is at present on the Floyd county chancery a negro known as "Greasy," who has been in jail or on the farm for the greater portion of the last ten years, and always for the theft of lard, hence his nickname. He has never been known to pilfer anything except lard, but steals that whenever he can lay his hands upon it.

### VERY SUCCESSFUL TERM EXPECTED AT SHORTER

Roma, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—Dr. A. W. Van Hoese, president of Shorter college, is anticipating a very successful session. He stated today that every room in the college had been engaged for the coming session, and that it is probable that Shorter will be forced to refuse admission to fifty girls who will have applied too late to get a place. In view of this fact, a campaign will be waged among the Baptists of Georgia during the coming year to raise funds for the enlargement of the college.

Many improvements have been made on the grounds and buildings during the summer months. All of the walls in the residence halls have been tinted, and various other work done. A unique feature of Shorter is the department of health, and a big outdoor gymnasium, has been fitted up among the pines on the spacious campus near the dormitories. The gymnasium gives room for tennis courts, basketball, field and other sports.

### COOPER IS ENJOYING VACATION IN EUROPE

Walter G. Cooper, secretary of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, who is touring Europe for his health, spent yesterday in Bremen, Germany, according to a cablegram which Mrs. Cooper received Sunday night.

Mr. Cooper stated that he was feeling fine. During the course of his trip he will make a journey down the Rhine and visit a number of interesting places. Mr. Cooper will return to Atlanta and resume his duties early in the fall.

### MISS FRANCES BROWN NOW RESTING EASILY

Miss Frances Brown, daughter of Robert H. Brown, of this city, who was wounded at Cedarstown, Ga., Saturday morning by a bullet fired by J. E. Sanders, who was firing at John Rogers of that place at the Seaboard station, is resting easily.

The bullet was removed from Miss Brown's thigh at a late hour last night, and unless complications set in she should be able to leave Grady hospital within a week or ten days, it is said.

Granulated Eyelids Cured  
The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Rogers' Antiseptic Healing Oil. Relieve pain and heal at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

# CENSURED BY PREACHER

### "Angel Gabriel Might Be Convicted Upon Circumstantial Evidence," He Asserts.

"Justice and mercy, the divine law of right living," was the subject of Dr. Holderby's sermon Sunday morning at Moore Memorial church, and in part as follows:

"God, speaking through the Prophet Micah, exhorts all men to do justly, love, mercy and to walk humbly with God. This is the summing up of religion. It is the 'Golden Rule,' and if all men were governed by this law, earth would become heaven. There would then be no need for preachers or lawyers or courts or jails or prisons."

"But this law of heaven is not obeyed, and hence the sorrows and miseries of earth. To do justly means the practice of fair dealing with our fellow men. We are living in an age of injustice and cruelty. If all men were to deal justly and show mercy to one another, there would be no graft or fraud or dishonesty in the world."

"This divine law of justice and mercy is often violated by the state as well as by the individual. The law administered by the state is inclined to be vindictive and unmerciful. "Our so-called courts of justice are too often courts of injustice and persecution. If you have any grievance with your neighbor you had better settle the matter by arbitration and steer clear of the courts. This is the Bible injunction. You will not likely get justice in some of our courts."

"In the eyes of the law today it seems that every man is presumed to be guilty of some devilment unless he can prove his innocence, and any man may be convicted of some immorality upon the testimony of any irresponsible witness who has been put through the Third Degree Circuit. It is a matter of great concern to settle the matter by arbitration and steer clear of the courts. This is the Bible injunction. You will not likely get justice in some of our courts."

"The Angel Gabriel, were he to make a visit to earth, would likely be convicted of some violation of law upon merely circumstantial evidence. And it is quite certain that Jesus

Christ today is 'feeding on the sensational.' The people demand the sensational, although it be at the expense of an innocent victim. The newspapers should not bear the whole blame for publishing sensational stuff. The people demand it. If the gospel were sensational it would be more popular. But all sensation is demoralizing. The published detailed proceedings of the recent murder trial have been more demoralizing to the whole country than the brutal murder itself."

### TIFT FARMERS INSIST ON HAVING COUNTY FAIR

Tifton, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—Tift county farmers insist on having a fair this fall and referred an unfavorable report thereon back to the commission having the matter in charge with instruction to investigate further. Reports from farmers showed that young cotton has been damaged from 25 to 40 per cent by the dry weather and cool nights of the last ten days. Sixty per cent of the present crop is young.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the farmers of Tift county was held in the chamber of commerce Saturday. There were over 100 farmers present, and crop conditions for the past two weeks was the first thing up for discussion. The extent of the damage from the dry weather was a surprise to many who had not kept up with general conditions.

As a remedy a top dressing of nitrate of soda was suggested. Unless rains come at once, many farmers will try this, although much of the crop is damaged beyond repair. Despite the dry weather, an antracnose has appeared in some sections.

### WILL ASK GOVERNORS TO NAME DELEGATES

The governors of sixteen southern states will be requested to appoint fifty delegates from each state to attend the Southern Christian Citizenship conference, which will be held in the Atlanta Auditorium-Armory September 18, 20, 31.

A number of prominent ministers, laymen and others will be on hand and a stirring appeal to higher citizenship made.

Livingston, Montana, August 24.—George B. McCaren, of Livingston, yesterday was appointed by District Judge Law receiver of the property mines, mills and water power plant of the Montana Consolidated Gold Mining company, incorporated for \$10,000,000, and having property alleged to be worth a half million.

The petition filed in behalf of the stockholders in West Virginia, Pittsburg, Atlanta, New York and Montana, an attempt on the part of J. T. Barney, of Chicago, to deprive stockholders of properties and charging him as secretary with obtaining a sale of the property by fraud.

### D. FRANCK'S GRAINS OF HEALTH

RECOMMENDED for STOMACH TROUBLES

EFFICACIOUS in all FEVER CASES

Will Quickly Relieve  
**CONSTIPATION HEADACHE CONGESTION**  
INDIGESTION LOSS OF APPETITE  
At all Druggists or from Sole Agents  
**E. FOUGERA & CO., INC., N.Y.**

### KODAKS

"The Best Finishing and Enlarging That Can Be Done"  
Send for Catalog and Price List  
**A. K. HAWKES CO., KODAK DEPT.**  
14 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

## Street Car Conductors' Contest OPENS TODAY!

Keen Interest Is Shown by Hundreds of Contestants Who Are Prepared to Be Nominated at Once!

# Grand Prize \$100 in Gold

A Cash Commission will be paid to every contestant who is not fortunate enough to win one of the five prizes.  
The Constitution will pay 25 CENTS (to all contestants not winning a prize) for every three months' contract that is presented and accepted at its office, and 35 CENTS for every six months' contract.

### ADDITIONAL PRIZES

Second prize, Standard Solid Gold Railroad Watch (guaranteed).  
Third prize, Tailor-Made Conductor's Overcoat.  
Fourth prize, Complete Conductor's Uniform, including Hat.  
Fifth prize, 26-piece Silver Set (25-year guarantee).

### RULES OF CONTEST

1. Any Street Car conductor now employed by the Georgia Railway and Power Company is eligible to enter as a contestant.
2. All conductors must qualify by presenting a nomination blank properly filled out and signed by a responsible citizen of Atlanta to the Contest Manager at The Constitution office.
3. Votes allowed for new subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Constitution as follows:  
The meaning of "new subscription" is one where The Constitution has not been taken by any member of a family for thirty days previous to the opening of this contest.
4. The Constitution will publish special vote coupons at different times which will entitle the candidates to an extra number of votes, providing the special coupon is turned into this office on the same day of its issue and with new three or six months' contracts.
5. Fifty-five cents (the subscription price for one month) must accompany every three months' contract, and \$1.10 (the subscription price for two months) must accompany every six months' contract. The subscriber must understand that the remaining unpaid subscription is to be paid regularly each week to The Constitution carrier at the usual subscription price of 12c per week.
6. Vote coupons will be issued immediately after the subscriptions have been verified.
7. The Constitution reserves the right to reject all subscriptions not considered new and all subscriptions which The Constitution believes will not be paid or carried out for the time stipulated in the contract.
8. The Circulation Manager of The Constitution is the Judge as to rules and regulations. New rules or conditions may be made at different times upon publication and will apply impartially between contestants.
9. Prizes will not be presented to the winners until the Saturday following the close of the contest, it being necessary to reserve this time for verification of orders turned in during the latter part of the contest.

### VALUE OF BALLOTS

3 Months' new subscription with 55 cents paid-in-advance . . . . . 1,000 votes  
6 Months' new subscription with \$1.10 paid-in-advance . . . . . 3,000 votes  
All orders must be taken for Daily and Sunday Constitution.

A Beard of Prominent Business Men Will Be Selected to Determine the Prize Winners

### NOMINATION BLANK

Good for 5,000 Votes.

The Atlanta Constitution:  
Please enter Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Conductor's No. \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_  
As a candidate to the Street Car Conductors' Popularity Contest.  
The above person is now an employee of the Georgia Railway and Electric company as a conductor in good standing.

Entered by \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
The contestant will receive a credit of 5,000 votes on receipt of this Nomination Blank at The Constitution office.

NOTE—No candidate is allowed to enter the contest more than one time.

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

"The Standard Southern Newspaper"

ATLANTA PHONE 714 BELL PHONE MAIN 5000

### Some Unusual Values In This Sale of Enameled Ware

A great many articles for which you have use now are priced at and below cost. All of these goods are from our regular stock, so now is the time to buy. Cash only. No purchases delivered unless amounting to \$1 or more.

25 Per Cent Discount on Rubber Hose.	Special Prices on all Screen Doors and Windows.
35c Wash Basins	All white. Every one of good size and of sturdy construction. They'll stand a deal of hard usage. . . . . 17c
40c White Dairy Pans	They'll give you splendid service. . . . . 23c
\$1.25 Preserving Kettles	Blue and white; how many do you need now? Special, at . . . . . 77c
Blue and white straight kettles; regular price \$1.25; now . . . . . 77c	All white Chamber Pail; regular price \$1.50; this sale . . . . . 74c
All white Tea Pot; regular price 85c; this sale . . . . . 42c	Blue and white Jelly Cake Pans; regular price 20c; this sale . . . . . 7c
\$3.75 all Oak Porch Swings \$1.98	10 Per Cent Discount on All Electric Fans

## King Hardware Co.

53 Peachtree Street

# HUFF WOULD ADD TO SPEER CHARGES

He Declares Powerful Influences Are Being Brought to Bear to Quash Impeachment Proceedings.

Macon, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—Declaring the powerful influences are being brought to bear to quash the impeachment proceedings against Judge Emory Speer, of the United States district court for the southern district of Georgia, Colonel W. A. Huff, whose charges against Judge Speer in connection with his long-pending bankruptcy case were largely responsible for the action of the department of justice in investigating Judge Speer, today sent a 275-word telegram to Congressman C. L. Bartlett, demanding that he give an opportunity to be heard and file additional charges if those already before the house judiciary committee are not sufficient.

"From what I see by the latest newspaper reports it looks to me as though the whole matter is about to be hushed up," said Colonel Huff today. "I think I am entitled to be heard, and since Judge Speer has requested a postponement until fall, there is plenty of time for me to file additional charges. I refer to I have been told that men with powerful influence have been deluging the Georgia delegation in the house with telegrams in Judge Speer's behalf, characterizing the investigation as muckraking. If the attorney general has not been able to find enough charges to impeach Judge Speer I can supply him with what is lacking."

In addition to the telegram sent to Judge Bartlett yesterday Colonel Huff wrote Congressman Higgins a letter Saturday explaining his position and requesting that he be given a chance to be heard.

## BERRY SCHOOLS OPEN ON 28TH OF AUGUST

Rome, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—The famous Berry School for Boys and the Martha Berry School for Girls will open on Tuesday, August 28, each with the largest enrollment in its history. Practically all of the old students will return and there are on file applications for more new students than there are places to be filled. The dormitories at the Boys' school will accommodate 200 and the Martha Berry School for Girls will take care of 100. The Berry schools are now famous throughout the entire country. Many teachers and officers of other institutions have been here during the past summer to learn some of the methods followed by Miss Berry in the industrial training of the young men and women who are at the schools.

## EIGHT PEOPLE POISONED AT TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Abbeville, S. C., August 24.—(Special.)—Eight persons are critically ill at Abbeville, south of Abbeville, as the result of eating poisoned ice cream. All the doctors in town are working with them in order that death may not follow as in other cases that was held in connection with the Henry county teachers' institute.

Those ill are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, Miss Anne Crawford, daughter of Probate Judge Wood, of Henry county, Misses Norton, of Clifton, and Miss Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and their girl, Miss Thomas, at the ice cream feast, but did not feel any ill effects until the former had given the remainder of the package to Mr. and Mrs. Wood, at whose home the rest were poisoned. It is thought that the metal of the freezer affected the cream.

## WEATHER TO BE NORMAL DURING PRESENT WEEK

The distribution of atmospheric pressure over the northern hemisphere is such as to indicate a continuance of moderate temperatures for the season the coming week in all parts of the country except the far southwest where readings will be above normal. The rainfall during the week will be generally local and irregularly distributed.

A disturbance of moderate intensity will appear in the far west about Wednesday. It will move eastward attended by local showers and thunderstorms and cross the middle west Thursday or Friday and the eastern states near the end of the week.

There are no indications of a presence of a disturbance in the West Indies.

## Ticks in Chattooga.

Lyerly, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—Hon. E. M. Neshbert, inspector in charge of the tick eradication in this county, has made a report for the month of July, in which there is many interesting facts brought to light. The total number of ticks in the county is 101, which the number of cattle is 900. There are 5,268 cattle in the county that are free of ticks. There are two dipping vats in operation in the county.

With **Cereco** in your Coffee cup the presence of caffeine is largely done away with and your coffee bills, practically cut in two.

4th, 10th and 15th. Come at grocers.

**Check-Neal Coffee Co.,**  
Nashville, Knoxville, Jacksonville.

## NAMING OF BARROW FOR COLLECTORSHIP PROVES VERY POPULAR

Savannah, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—Colonel David C. Barrow, whose nomination as collector of the port at Savannah has been confirmed by the senate, will take charge of the



COLONEL DAVID C. BARROW.

custom house just as soon as his bond is accepted by the department in Washington.

When it was announced that Colonel Barrow was the choice of Senator A. O. Bacon for the collectorship there was much rejoicing among his friends in Savannah and elsewhere in Georgia. He succeeds William R. Leakin, whose commission expired the first of this month.

The name of David Crenshaw Barrow is a conspicuous one in the history of Georgia. It has been borne by three members of the family. As educators, statesmen and members of the learned professions several of the Barrow family have won distinction. Colonel David C. Barrow, who is to be the new collector of port at Savannah, has not fallen behind the standard set by his ancestors, as he ranks as one of the most successful members of the Savannah bar.

Colonel Barrow is the son of the late Judge Pope Barrow. His uncle, Dr. David C. Barrow, has for several years been chancellor of the University of Georgia. The new collector was born on the Barrow plantation in Northampton county, and grew to manhood in Athens. He was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1834.

## THAW NOT WORRIED SINCE HE FACED DEATH

Continued From Page One.

lawyers begin an involved fight against Thaw's extradition from whatever state to which he may be sent. That this state undoubtedly will be Vermont was still the consensus of opinion.

Of the conference in which he participated today Thaw said:

"My lawyers found me very reasonable and I am still in charge of my case. I am letting them do the legal work though."

"We thought O'Mara was to take charge of this," it was suggested to Thaw.

"Who said that?" he demanded. "I understand everything that is going on."

No Religious Worship for Thaw. Thaw heard Sherbrooke's many church bells tolling throughout the day, but indicated in no religious words. He asked the old governor of the prison if there were to be any jail services. When told there were not, Thaw said:

"I'm sorry, I had hoped there would be."

Everybody in town, even those going to church, had Thaw's name on their lips, and tonight Rev. George McIntosh, of the Sherbrooke Methodist church, referred briefly from the pulpit to the fugitive.

"It is to be hoped that our Canadian courts will maintain their high reputation for integrity, in disposing of the case of Harry K. Thaw," he said. "Public opinion in Canada demands the justice be done, without a suggestion of any corrupting influences. Sentiment seems to be growing among some of our people that the poor fellow has suffered enough. Others—the better informed—feel that sympathy and justice must remain distinct."

Costless, disheveled, and with the weak-old status of travel not all erased, Thaw spent a good part of the day looking out over the avenue way that stretched away to the east from the ancient jail. The pine table, supplied him for his incessantly voluminous correspondence, was buried under a disordered mass of letters and telegrams.

Flowers Sent to Thaw. The confusion of papers was in marked contrast to the spotless cleanliness in the cell. The floor is scrubbed daily like a ship's deck, the walls are white washed. A Canadian jar on the window sill held a huge bouquet of sweet peas.

"Who sent the flowers," Thaw was asked.

"I don't know," he said. The governor said he did not know who had sent them. "A little girl, maybe," he smiled. Then he asked a warden if he knew. The warden shook his head.

Thaw laughed at the recurring rumors that attempts would be made to kidnap him. "The whole trouble is," he exclaimed, "that they send a guard up to watch me every time I have a caller. This keeps them trotting up and down stairs and disordering the jail equipment. You can make a good story out of that kidnapping stuff though," he added. "Why not something like this:

"Armed thugs sent across border by Carmody; clash between United States and Canada over Harry Thaw."

"Have you seen Roger Thompson

## DULL WEEK PROMISED IN THE COTTON MARKET

Old Season Closes and Trade Will Do Much Guessing Over Annual Statistics.

New Orleans, August 24.—The cotton market this week promises to be dull, with trading restricted. This is the last week of the old season and the trade will do much guessing over the annual statistics, some of which promise to lean strongly one way or the other. The figures on consumption, for instance, will probably be extremely bullish in addition to the fact that this will be the closing week of the year, it will also have only five days of trading, as both American markets will close Friday for triple holidays. In observance of Labor day, as is the usual custom. This will tend to deaden business more than anything else.

The weather will be of the highest importance, particularly in the western cotton belt, and will probably influence the daily swings. At the same time the present condition period ends tomorrow, the 25th, and much interest will be taken in the next report on the condition of the crop. This may cause somewhat less attention to be paid to weather conditions than has been the case of late. As the situation now stands the trade is looking forward to a bullish report on condition. The first of the private bureau reports will be awaited with great interest.

It is safe to say that continued drought in the west would cause prices to work upward, while rains would cause a slump temporarily at least. There is so much open cotton in Texas awaiting picking that it is difficult to say just what effect continued rains would have on the market. While moisture would check crop deterioration in the west and start the plant making again the damage to open cotton would be severe and picking would be interrupted. So much complaint would result that rains, after the first day or so, might be considered as bullish and cause an advance.

## YELLOW JACKETS NEST 10 FEET IN DIAMETER

Millwood, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—A farmer from Ludowick, a few miles from here, tells of a yellow jacket nest at that place and start in circumference and 10 feet in diameter and steadily getting larger. He says that the curious for miles around are coming to see the wonder.

Two weeks ago, continues the farmer, the nest was 9 feet in diameter and at that place 38 feet in circumference. As a rule, yellow jackets build their nests under the ground and this one is said to extend several feet under it.

## TWO ALL-DAY MEETINGS IN LAURENS THIS WEEK

Dublin, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—There will be two interesting meetings in the county of Laurens this week, both on the old-fashioned all-day meeting, dinner-on-the-ground style.

The Laurens county Sunday school convention will meet with Mt. Zion church Thursday and Friday several miles from this city, at which a meeting will be held Friday and Sunday with Pleasant Hill church. This will be attended by ministers and workers from all over the county.

since his arrest?" Thaw was asked. "Thompson who?" he evaded.

"Was he a good chauffeur?" an interviewer insisted.

Thaw Says He's Reasonable. "I told you my lawyers found me reasonable," said Thaw, raising his hand and gestulating with a cigar stump. "If I answered any such question as that it would not be very reasonable, would it? I retained counsel for Thompson because he is a British subject, wrongly involved in my case. They tell me he was born in Toronto."

"Gentleman Roger," lounging in another cell, had no statement to make except, "I've admitted that I'm Roger Thompson and that I like Thaw in a car when he escaped. That's all I'm going to admit. They've got a lawyer for me now and things look better."

District Attorney Conger said tonight he understood that Thompson's lawyer, Louis St. Laurent, wanted to talk over with him the suggestion made Saturday that Thompson should receive immunity in New York from any prosecution for complicity in the Thaw liberation plot. Mr. Conger added that this information was not direct and that he had not made up his own mind as to whether such an arrangement would be wise or productive of results.

Treasury Notes for Bank Notes. Senator Shafroth's bill also would

## TYBEE'S WILD MAN IN BIRTHDAY SUIT ONLY A CLAM DIGGER

Savannah, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—Peace has been restored on the north end of Tybee Island. The wild man whose appearance on the banks of Tybee creek, back of Estlin station, a few days ago, frightened a boatload of women out of their wits, surrendered to the Tybee police today, and he wasn't a wild man after all. Neither was he an escaped convict. He makes his living catching clams. That was what he was doing on the creek. He was operating in a place that ordinarily is isolated, particularly as regards women.

For convenience the man explains, he wore only his birthday suit as he has to get down in the mud and marshy slush. He was surprised and just as badly frightened last Tuesday as the women in the boat were when they saw him. He was wearing a ragged old shirt and a pair of trousers, but being endowed with native resourcefulness, the man dropped on his all fours and scampered away in the marsh grass. He didn't mean to scare the women. He hoped they would see him. His surrender came as a great relief to the Tybee residents.

## DEMOCRATS RALLY TO CURRENCY BILL

Continued From Page One.

differing views of the effect of the new legislation, particularly with regard to the possible reduction of loans and curtailment of credit, has led to the formation of the senate committee to hope that a further discussion of the bill at open hearings would result in winning the co-operation and support of a large portion of the banking fraternity of the country.

In the opinion of democratic leaders, the last week has seen greater progress toward united support of President Wilson's legislative policies than any recent stage of congressional activity. The entrance of Secretary Bryan as the whole-hearted advocate of the administration currency bill, in his letter read in the house caucus; the united front presented by the democratic leaders of the house against amendments to the currency measure; and the complete success of the senate democrats in supporting the free sugar and other contested points of the tariff bill, have advanced the two big reform bills toward completion, it is claimed.

Chairman Simmons of the senate finance committee, today predicted the senate could complete the tariff bill and pass it by September 5, and the measure could be signed by President Wilson by September 15. Only unforeseen delay in debate will prevent the tariff bill from becoming a law by that time, in the opinion of Senator Simmons.

Spirit of Harmony. A spirit of harmony has been established in consideration of the bill in the senate. This has taken out of the debate much of the personal bitterness which usually characterizes a tariff fight. The republicans will make a supreme effort to change the free wool provision and all woolsen tariff rates late this week, when the La Follette measure is being considered.

Democratic leaders declare, however, there will be no break in their ranks, and that there is no chance of the tariff being changed in any of its important details. To hasten the completion of the bill the democratic members of the finance committee will meet each night this week to take up the unfinished business, and a caucus of democratic senators will be held in the week to pass on changes that the committee may decide to recommend.

At the end of the tariff revision fight in the members of the senate are devoting themselves to a preliminary study of the currency question, and preparing for the consideration of the bill now under fire in the house caucus.

Many suggestions for changes in the administration plan have been offered by members of senate throughout the week; and in a series of committee conferences, to be continued during the coming week, these suggestions will be further considered.

Few of the changes advocated by the bankers' conference in Chicago will receive favorable consideration from the democratic forces in the senate. Chairman Owen is unalterably opposed to the idea of changing the federal board of control so banking interests would have a share in the management; or to creating a currency to be issued by the banks instead of the federal government. It is believed a large majority of the senate will adhere to the plan for treasury notes rather than notes to be issued by the banks.

Senator Shafroth, a majority member of the currency committee, tomorrow will introduce in the senate a proposed plan for the retirement of all existing currency, except silver certificates, and the issuance of a general form of treasury notes secured by a 50 per cent gold reserve.

Treasury Notes for Bank Notes. Senator Shafroth's bill also would

## Large Audience Enjoys Recital Given by E. Seton Blyth Sunday

A large and appreciative audience heard E. Seton Blyth, the Scotch organist, at the free organ recital Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium-Armory.

Mr. Blyth's technique and expression easily places him among the world's best organists. With a program ranging from the lighter offerings to the more difficult "Sonata Da Camera" by Peace, he displayed a grasp of musical expression that is rarely heard.

In his first offering, "Grand Offertoire," by Lefebure Wely, Mr. Blyth brought out the bright, sparkling vein of the French school with his tone colorings and brilliant touch.

The "Andantino in D Flat," by Le-mare, was another favorite which pleased his audience, but in the two next numbers, Gault's Adoration from "The Holy City," and Flagler's "Alpine Pastoral" he reached a height of musical expression which in the vernacular of the day "brought the house down."

Handel's "Largo" from "Xerxes," a well-known favorite, was rendered gracefully, the tone effects being especially well emphasized.

While Harker's "Twilight," given in a pleasing manner, and Mascagni's ever-popular Intermezzo from "L'Avanti-Italia Rusticana" were received with

applause due their skillful rendering, it was in Peace's "Sonata Da Camera" that he reached his fullest powers of expression. In each of the several movements embodied in the selection technique seldom seen. This was by far his best offering, pleasing the general music lover and the critical artist alike. His rendition merited the thunderous applause received.

Graceful Reading to Program. His finale, Grey's "Chant Angélique," or "Angel's Chant," as it is more generally known, was a graceful ending to a pleasing program.

Mr. Blyth accentuated the melody throughout with deft touch, ending with the principal melody on the full organ.

Mr. Blyth's recital was one of the most pleasing from all viewpoints given in Atlanta in some time and was a genuine treat to those who heard him.

It was announced during a recess that the following organists will be heard in the next three Sundays, in the order named: Ferdinand Duncan, city organist of Seattle; Charles Reynolds, of Ocean Grove, N. J.; and Frederick Hall, of Haddon Heights, N. J. The Atlanta Music Festival association extends a cordial invitation to all to attend these concerts, which will be given each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

## TURPENTINE AND ROSIN FIRM DURING THE WEEK

Savannah, Ga., August 24.—Turpentine was firm during the past week, closing yesterday at 39 3/4 to 40, as against 36 1/2 last Saturday and 39 3/4 to 40 a year ago. Sales for the week were 5,024. Receipts for the week were 5,875, as against 5,755 a year ago.

Shipments for the week were 795, as against 8,982 a year ago. Stocks are 38,341, as against 37,845 last year. Stocks increased 4,828 during the past week.

Rosins for the week were firm, advances of from 5 to 10 being noted on the lower grades; upper grades stationary. Sales for the week were 13,730. Receipts for the week were 13,975, as against 13,265 last year. Shipments for the week were 11,250, as against 20,540 last year. Stocks are 171,619, as against 105,171 last year. Stocks increased 2,975 during the past week.

Odd Fellows of 14th. Athens, Ga., August 24.—(Special.) The fourteenth division meeting of the Odd Fellows of the state will convene in annual session at Unity lodge in Watkinsville on Tuesday, the 26th, for two days. The grand master, Wm. M. Hoynes, of Savannah, will be present.

## R. H. HARRIS NAMED CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Thomasville, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—Dr. Robert H. Harris, of Catron, a former resident of Thomasville, has been tendered the position of chaplain general for the state of Georgia on the staff of Major General Preston, state commander of the United Confederate Veterans. Dr. Harris is at present chaplain major of the south Georgia brigade, but it is understood that he will resign to accept the new position.

## CHATTOOGA CARRIERS TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

Lyerly, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—The rural letter carriers of the county will gather at Summerville on Monday, September 1, for a big meeting, to be held at the courthouse. As September 1 is a legal holiday, there will be no delivery of the mail and it is desired that every carrier substitute and postmaster in the county attend.

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## GOOD RECORDS MADE IN CAMP PERRY SHOOT

Camp Perry, Ohio, August 24.—Lieutenant Colonel William Libbey, one of the executive members of the National Rifle association, left camp last evening for New York city to meet the teams from Switzerland, Sweden and France and representatives of Germany, which teams will arrive here the latter part of the week.

Shooting on the range here this year has been exceptionally good. Over ninety per cent of the shots fired have been in the bullseyes. Other years there have been two-thirds as many white pasters used as black ones.

The famous New York rifle team, with Colonel M. E. Thurston as team captain, arrived today. Colonel Thurston is also captain of the Palma team, which will be made up after the tryout this week.

The national matches open Monday morning with the individual championship match. Much time will be devoted this week to practice for the international events which open September 1.

## A PICTURE RECORD

Of every feature of your vacation trip is yours if you carry a kodak. Jno. L. Moore & Sons have them at prices to suit you. Rush finishing orders a specialty. 42 N. Broad St., Grant Bldg.—(adv.)

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ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

The Last Week of  
"Blue Tag" Furniture Prices

When the doors of the furniture store are closed next Saturday at 1 o'clock, "Blue Tag" furniture prices will be a thing of the past.

So this must be Opportunity Week.

We have no desire to cry "wolf," but the fact remains, and it is a very important fact to those who have a sense of economy, that within the space of this week the furniture that will make your home the cozy, comfortable place you would have it may be bought to better advantage than will be possible in many months.

The "Blue Tag" savings are real and genuine, as real and genuine as the furniture itself. Such prices could not be maintained throughout the year. No store could afford them. And so, what housekeeper can afford to miss them now, while they do exist?

Whether it be the bedroom, the dining room, the living room, the library or all of these that need furniture, make selections right now and profit.

**Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.**

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POSTAGE RATES: United States and Mexico. 10 to 12-page papers, 1c; 12 to 24-page papers, 2c; 24 to 36-page papers, 3c; 36 to 56-page papers, 5c.

ATLANTA, GA., August 25, 1913.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. By Mail in United States and Mexico. (Payable invariably in advance.)

Daily and Sunday 1 mo. 6 mo. 12 mo. Daily 500 2.25 4.00 Sunday 1.25 2.00 Tri-Weekly 1.00

In Atlanta 55 cents per month or 12 cents per week. Outside of Atlanta 60 cents per month or 14 cents per week.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole Advertising Manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

The address of the Washington Bureau is No. 1727 S. Street, N. W., Mr. John Corrick, Jr., staff correspondent, in charge.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at Hotaling's Newsstands, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner), Thirty-eighth street and Broadway and Twenty-ninth street and Broadway.

NOTICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS. The traveling representatives are C. G. BRADLEY and C. S. SMITH. No one else is authorized to accept subscription money.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

LOOKING FORWARD.

As strange as it may seem, few people live in the present. Those under a certain age—which differs with individuals—live in the future. Those who have passed that certain age—whatever it may be—live in the past.

"Let's live while we are livin'," exclaimed the gaunt hunter, to his lean wife and ten hungry children, the day he brought home one small gray squirrel. And they did. They cooked that squirrel, and ate every bite of it. It is all right to live while we are living, provided we live within our means. The present is for use, not abuse.

"Let's talk over old times," suggests one comrade to another. And they do. In winter, in some sunny nook out of the path of the wind, or in summer, in some shady spot away from the noise and the dust, they chuckle over the pangs of hunger that were so real back in the sixties.

The present flying, and the past gone, forever, what is left for us? The future is left—the big, boundless future. And what does the future hold in store for us? Hamlet tried to guess. We do not know it all. Then, what can we do? We can look forward.

Look forward for what? Now, that depends, pretty largely, upon what we are now doing. If, at present, we are squandering money, health and character, we may look forward to poverty, disease, and disgrace. If, on the other hand, we are careful of money, health and character, we may reasonably look forward to better times.

An uninteresting past is bad enough, an unprofitable present worse, but a blank future, a hopeless future, a future that contains nothing pleasant to which we can look forward, is the worse thing a mortal can face.

One of the greatest blessings of this mysterious and sometimes drab-colored and philosophy-shredded thing that we call life, is that each individual can pretty well determine today what to expect tomorrow.

TO ENGLAND'S SHAME.

The love of money is, today, the root of at least two great evils in England. The first and greatest of these evils is the forcing of opium from India upon China; the second is the utterly inconsistent attitude of England toward the United States in regard to the Boxer indemnity.

The situation is just this: England, possibly in good faith, made a misleading promise to China in regard to the opium traffic from India. Then, when the anti-opium deputation called upon England's secretary of state for foreign affairs, citing the generous act of the United States in regard to the indemnity, and suggesting a similar course for England with respect to the opium traffic, they received an acid note to the effect that the United States had played a sharp Yankee trick in remitting a part of the American claims, and then curried favor with China.

poor insurrection, and of Great Britain's assisting, with the other members of the triple alliance and with Germany, upon special punishment of certain Chinese officials, he can find the story full and faithfully told in the "Encyclopedia Britannica," by Sir Valentine Chirol, an English authority on modern Chinese history.

But what has all this to do with England's opium traffic? Not a thing! It is simply the straw at which the national conscience of Great Britain is grasping.

The shameful opium situation is this: Under a revised treaty, 1916 was to see the end of India's traffic with China in opium. The consignment of chests was to be gradually reduced from year to year. This, notwithstanding the declaration of Mr. Montagu that the opium traffic was already dead and would remain so if China would rid herself of her indigenous poppy.

Yuan Shi Kai hates opium. Years ago he made opium smoking in the army a capital offense. Recently he has employed large bodies of troops in rooting the plants out of the fields in opium growing sections. Great provinces have been swept clean of the poppy. China has much to do yet in suppressing the cultivation and use of opium, but she has steadfastly shown her sincerity and England should keep the promise made.

While claiming that she is abiding by her agreement, England, the enlightened nation, dealing with a poor, struggling people, is evading the agreement by means of silly subterfuge. While opium is not being shipped from India into China, England is demanding that \$40,000,000 worth of Indian opium that Hindu-Hebrew dealers had accumulated in Shanghai and Hong Kong, before the agreement, be now admitted for retail in China. China has offered to bear the expense of shipping the opium back to India. England refuses the offer. Lieutenant General Chang, publicly pleading for his people, says China would buy the opium and burn it if she had the money.

When England is trying to force the sale of poison in China, against the will and the law of China, she is doing so to their sorrow and her shame.

CODDLING CRIMINALS.

Chairman Randall, the new head of the prison commission of Massachusetts, proposes a prison system which is new and somewhat revolutionary:

"Persons convicted of crime," declares Mr. Randall, "should be dealt with by the courts no further than the point where a court finds that a particular individual committed a specified criminal act.

"The object of imprisoning such convicted persons should be first to change the anti-social temper of those who can be changed, and to send them back into society as soon as it is safe for society, through their changed attitude, for them to be at large.

"The second object should be to remove permanently from the social freedom they have abused, those convicted persons who, through various defects, are incapable of keeping out of crime when they are at large; and, in addition, those who cannot be persuaded to give up, genuinely, their anti-social attitude.

"Sentences for particular terms, or to particular institutions should not be imposed by a judge when a person has been convicted of committing a crime or misdemeanor.

"All convicted persons should be turned over to a commission charged with full responsibility for their care and custody under an indeterminate sentence, with authority to release them at such time and on such terms, and after such discipline and moral education as would substantially guarantee their future harmlessness to society."

In support of his suggestion that the judge should be relieved of fixing the sentence, Chairman Randall argues that, for the judge, it is an unscientific duty. He is forced to do a work, promptly and often with insufficient data, that could better be done by a commission who would place the convicted person under observation and examination, and dispose of him as seemed best. Under the present plan the judge fixes a sentence upon a man whom he does not know, and upon whom he cannot tell in advance what effect the imprisonment will have; sentences him for a fixed number of years, and to an institution with which he (the judge) may not be familiar.

In a further discussion of his plan, Chairman Randall says:

"The courts seem to have a higher appreciation of the maxim that it is better for ninety-nine guilty men to escape than for one innocent man to suffer, than they have for the fact that if ninety-nine guilty men do escape more than one innocent man will suffer."

Mr. Randall does not propose that his state dispense with her judges and lawyers, whom he regards as experts in their important and necessary work. The determining whether or not an unlawful act, involving serious moral turpitude, has been committed, and if so by whom, he would leave to the machinery of the court. After that he would place the convicted person in the hands of a commission with time and ability to distinguish between badness and madness, weakness and viciousness.

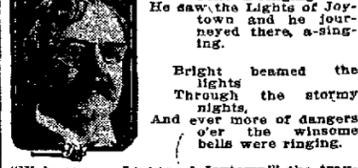
Finally, he would have a series of custodial asylums, reformatories, prison camps and hospitals, to which prisoners could be assigned according to age, sex, crime and misdemeanor, allowing the prisoner to be transferred from one place of detention to another as occasion might demand or good conduct warrant.

This all sounds very nice, but there is lots of moonshine about it. The sentimentalists are devoting more time to the criminal than to his victim, and at the present rate it will not be long before we reach the period where a chromo will be awarded for every violation of the law.

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON

The lonesome shadows called him where the mourners come and go! And the midnight-owls are many, and the flowers fear to grow.



Bright beamed the lights through the stormy nights, And ever more of dangers o'er the winsome bells were ringing.

"Welcome, ye Lights of Joytown! the travelers cried afar, 'Blooming in life's darkness when the storm, has drowned the star!'"

And "Welcome!" on the highways of life rang clear and high— Green fields and meadows and a glory-glimpse of sky.

And bright beam the lights Still, through stormy nights, And Sorrow, fading far away, is murmuring, "Good-by!"



Don't have to wait on congress for a tariff explanation; feelers home explain it— tell how to run the nation, and forty thousand other things! They're here, from spring to fall—the never-falling fellers who were born to know it all. Why they ain't in congress, we're wantin' for to know, we'd lose 'em in a minute, if they had a chance to go; but here they stay, like Trouble, and they're liable to stay till Gabriel takes his trumpet and blows for Judgment Day!

His Dream Time. He sings about "the green fields," but when it's time to reap A bass drum cannot rouse him from the lethargy of sleep.

"Help with the harvest!" They're calling, far and near, He's in a vale of visions— The dreamer cannot hear!

He tells the world the broad land is bright with Autumn's gold, And life has all the joy now that the arms of it can hold.

But the call of the reapers Is vainly ringing near; He's in a vale of visions— The dreamer cannot hear!

Hope She'll Pull Through. An English landowner has given his daughter what an exchange calls "the most burdensome name ever bestowed on a child." It comprises one name for every letter of the alphabet, and was certainly ingenious in its way, running: Anna Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hyapatia Trez Jane Kate Louise Maud Nora Ophelia Quince Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulyss Venus Winifred Xenophon Yetta Zeena P. of course, was provided in the surname, Pepper. Imagine the family pastor saying grace at Brother Pepper's table and invoking a blessing on that child by name!

When the Dixie Crop's Laid By. Take down the fiddle— We'll shake the shingles high, Have a harvest jubilation When the Dixie crop's laid by.

And if there's any angels A-weary of the sky, We'll ask 'em to frolic When the Dixie crop's laid by!

Queen Capers in the Country. Correspondent C. R. Vance, of The Dalton Citizen, sends in these news items: "The Foreign Missionary Society of Bardsville received a contribution from China the other day to use in educating American women how to dress.

"Mr. Axle Hubs happened to a series of troubles last week; his bank account was overdrawn; he swallowed a set of false teeth, and received a notice that his mother-in-law would visit him for the summer.

"Mr. Jimmie McCarty, the clever Irishman, has a bad case of gangrene, and his only consolation is—the color of the trouble.

"Sam Bluegum was bitten by a mad dog some days ago. The dog is still alive."

How It Goes. Here's the philosophy of it in short meter:

"While smoothin' yer pillow down Jes' think about yer brother: Chase Tribulation from one town He hops into another."

The Poet of the Julep. The "Rentown Bard" says: "The Mint Julep association announces that it celebrates every day—glory be!" And he adds: "Whene'er I hear the clear ice tingle My thoughts with dreams of julep mingle."

He is one dreamer who reads his dreams in rich realities.

While having a good time at home think of a hard-worked congress laboring through a long, hot summer to gain a glimmering of where it is at.

Of course, the alienists will say that Thaw's escape only proves the truth of their contention that he is hopelessly insane.

Things have been real quiet in Mexico since Special Envoy Lind set the fine diplomatic example of saying something at the right time.

Atlanta's "skylight burglar" is another specimen of the man higher up.

Considerable massaging will be necessary before anyone will be able to recognize the Huerta government.

A Story of the Moment

By WALT MASON, The Famous' Frolic Poet

ODIOUS COMPARISONS

"I do wish," exclaimed Mrs. Turnover, "that you could get up energy enough to use the garden hose for an hour every morning. The lawn is burning up and the grass roots will die, and the flower beds are already near ruined. You sit on the porch every morning reading your silly newspaper while I fret about being sprinkling the lawn. Mr. Casowary, across the street, gives his lawn a good soaking every morning, and sees how green and thrifty it is!"

"I deplore your habit of holding up the neighbors as shining examples, my dear," said Turnover, patiently, as he cut the leaves of a new book. "Comparisons are odious, as Shakespeare or Ella Wheeler or somebody said, and they are doubly odious when used by a wife and mother, with the intention of placing her husband in a bad light. No husband is perfect. Go where you will, on land or on sea, and you'll never see a married man who measures up to all the requirements.

"Choosing a husband is about as risky a business as buying a horse. Every horse has something the matter with it. If it isn't blind in one eye, it is deaf in one ear, it has barn sprain on its hind legs, it has a ringbone on its front end, or it doesn't shy at the automobiles it has fits when it encounters a traction engine. The wise man, when he buys a horse, expects some blemish to be thrown in, and is thankful if it isn't too bad a one.

"The wise woman, when she secures a husband, should sustain her soul by a similar brand of philosophy. She can't reasonably expect a perfect husband. If her man hasn't a glass eye, a pretty sure to wear a celluloid tooth; if he doesn't whittle in the kitchen you may expect him to smoke in the parlor.

"I am glad to learn that Mr. Casowary has one redeeming feature. It is encouraging to know that he lavishes the wealth of his affection upon the lawn, and sees that the grass is kept green. A woman, with such a husband, should be happy, and I don't wonder that you envy Mrs. Casowary. Yet the truth is, my dear, that her husband doesn't stack up very high in this town. People say that he is an idle, trifling individual, and that it would be a waste of good powder to blow him into space. They don't know how diligent he is with the garden hose, or they might render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and admit that Casowary is an ornament to society.

"He is by nature and training a carpenter, and the general theory that he is an excellent one, and if he would work at his trade his family might bask in the lap of luxury. But he won't work at his trade, and so his family lack the opportunity to bask in the lap aforesaid. In the summer he goes fishing nearly every day, and comes back home by the evening with twenty-three cents' worth of fish. Had he worked at his trade while he was fishing, he'd have earned \$3 or \$4, and it wouldn't have been necessary for Mrs. Casowary to take in washing.

"In the winter this excellent man, whose achievements with the garden hose have shot him a household word, takes a shotgun and goes hunting rabbits. He travels on foot all over the country, and if he has particularly good luck he brings home rabbits to the value of eighteen cents. Of course, when we deduct the cost of the ammunition, the profit seems insignificant, but let not ambition mock his useful toil, my beloved. Let us remember that in the use of the garden hose he has few equals and no superiors.

"I have my faults, I know, but I submit that I don't feed my family on fish all summer and rabbit all winter, and I have never expected the wife of my bosom to take in washing or do custom scrubbing."

But Mrs. Turnover had left the room and the door slammed after her.

Bright Business Outlook.

(Geo. E. Kones, in New York Evening Post.) Is it not time for business men to take courage and proceed with vigor to work out our market destiny? I think so, and among others for the following reasons:

The public mind, which periodically has been disturbed by fear of a democratic administration, has become convinced of the wisdom and quiet strength of the president, Mr. Wilson, and his ability to handle his party and secure enactment of laws which for one or two decades have been as inevitable as was some years ago the emancipation of the slaves—inevitable because the country had outgrown the tariff and currency laws. The country has braced itself for the change, and fear has largely given place to confidence.

The settlement of the Balkan war without disturbing the concert of action of the powers will cause the hoarded gold to be speedily returned to the channels of trade. The production of gold throughout the world is at its maximum so far.

The preparedness of every one for a tight money market will all probably prevent the expected happening. The ease of the administration is to aid in moving the crops, not after a crisis, but before one.

It is altogether probable that a lessened tariff will lead to greater efficiency in manufacturing, and consequently to larger exports, as well as to larger imports. The \$4,250,000,000 foreign trade of this year is likely to be largely exceeded.

The railroad returns give evidence of an enormous volume of business done while every one has been afraid of labor. If this continues, the demands of labor can be successfully met.

The price of pig iron apparently struck bottom about two months ago. The stock market looks as if it, too, had struck bottom at about the same time, and it has an almost invariable way of discounting the future by about eight months before the change is apparent to the individual observer.

With the elimination of most of the evils that have beset us and the vanishing of those of the imagination, it is my belief that the restless spirit of the American people will break forth in renewed activity.

The large question to what extent the floating capital of the world has become fixed is the most difficult to gauge, as we have but so lately entered the present era of colossal commercialism, as well as that of extravagance—extravagance, not alone of the few who can afford it, but of the masses who cannot. The reserve strength with us has not the subdivision of the soil and the striking of the French, nor yet their untiring industry, but we are alert, intent and ready of resource.

Beefsteak at Fifty Cents.

(From The Philadelphia Public Ledger.) Choice cuts of beefsteak will cost 50 cents a pound this winter, according to the prediction of a Philadelphia representative of a large Chicago packing house. The most pronounced shortage of beef ever known in America is expected by dealers and packers. Cheaper cuts that now cost 16 cents will not be purchased under 18 or 20 cents, they say. The unusual condition is attributed to the loss of pasturage in the west, due to hot weather and subsequent drought.

Go On, Rub It In!

(From The Crawfordsville Democrat.) The government report on crop conditions has sent corn up 15 cents per bushel already. What will you pay for it next year, Mr. All-Cotton Farmer?

The World's Mysteries

"THE LADY OF MALTA."

Was there a "Lady of Malta"? Does the present King George of England have a morganatic wife? Many sensational stories to that effect appeared in print from time to time during the last twenty years, and they were revived with especial force about the time of his accession to the throne three years ago.

The story that was circulated was to the effect that the present King George, when he was a young prince serving in the British navy, married the daughter of a distinguished officer of the navy, while his vessel was stationed at Malta, and it was further stated that the woman who was given the name of "The Lady of Malta" was living at the time when he married Princess Mary of Teck in 1892. According to the story, there were two children born to this union, who have been mainly provided for by the reigning house. While some of the stories failed to mention who was "The Lady of Malta," others proclaimed that she was Mary, the eldest daughter of Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, whose rapid promotion and high favor at court subsequent to George's marriage to Queen Mary are attributed to his pliancy and discretion in connection with his daughter's royal entanglement.

But is there any truth in the story? In June, 1910, a writer who was connected with the English diplomatic service wrote and had printed a long article in which he branded the story as containing not a word of truth, and that the "Lady of Malta" was a creature of the imagination.

To begin with, Admiral Culme Seymour was in command of the British naval force in the Pacific during the whole of the time that George spent in the Mediterranean—that is, from January, 1888, until the late fall of 1888. Besides, neither Lady Seymour nor her daughters, the eldest of whom was only 15 years in 1886, and not 18 when George left the Mediterranean service, were within a thousand miles of Malta during the period in which the prince's romantic marriage is said to have taken place.

Moreover, the daughter of Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour whose name was so freely used as having been the morganatic wife of King George and who had thirteen children, had been married for five years to Captain Travelyan D. W. Napier, now at the head of the Royal Naval college at Dartmouth.

For several years after his marriage Captain Napier was one of the commanders of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, where he was constantly in contact with the ve-

rious members of the reigning house, particularly with the present king, which could scarcely have been agreeable for him or for them had there been the slightest foundation for the story that his wife was the "Lady of Malta."

How the former Miss Mary Seymour's name ever came to be connected with this story of King George's secret marriage at Malta, it is difficult to say. One thing that assisted in keeping the story alive was the peculiarly stilted language of Archbishop Benson, of Canterbury, who used very little tact when he issued a public statement in 1893 before marrying the present King and Queen to the effect that the royal bridegroom had never previously been married.

The archbishop delivered himself of this manifesto with the sole object of clearing himself of the imputation of having officiated at the wedding of Princess Mary to Prince George, knowing that the story was circulated that the Prince was the only child living at the time. The archbishop neglected to consult George himself, the late King Edward or Queen Alexandra about the affair beforehand. Indeed, they are known to have found great difficulty in pardoning his lamentable lack of judgment and of discretion.

For several years nothing has been heard of the story of the "Lady of Malta." At the time he was supposed to have contracted a marriage he was only twenty-one years old. Like most young men of his age and rank in the service, he indulged in mild flirtations at Malta. He was full of life and of mischief at that age and by no means weighed down with the sense of his dignity as a prince of the blood. Of course, he was more devoted to some pretty girls than to others, and quite naturally the wives of the military and naval officers stationed at Malta gossiped over their tea cups and criticized him for according so much more attention to mere girls than to their own more mature charms.

Malta has always been considered a hot-bed of malevolent tittle-tattle, more so than practically any other station, owing to the circumscribed character of the island and the difficulty of people getting away from one another. It is no doubt at these Malta tea tables that the Dame Gossin went to the length of insisting that some girl had inveigled the royal lad into secretly marrying her. This is undoubtedly how the story originated. It is not impossible that such a marriage could have taken place and the affair been hushed up by the British government, but the story of the "Lady of Malta" is generally disbelieved.

ADVERTISE

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

A great modern force is Advertising—the art of convincing other people of the merit back of what you have for them. Effective advertising is effective truth-telling.

Advertising not only strengthens the existing confidence back of an article but it creates more confidence. The more Advertising you do the more confidence you create. And the securing of confidence is the securing of success.

Some of the greatest inventions of history have existed—do exist—but are unknown—things that might have pushed civilization forward by years and years—lost and buried through lack of Advertising.

The concern with the courage to advertise must first have something worth advertising. And the concern that regularly and persistently continues to advertise the thing that is worth advertising, accumulates a capital more tremendous than millions of dollars—the Good Will and Enthusiasm of users.

You who have abilities and talents—Advertise them. But bear in mind that it is the work accruing from your abilities and talents that Advertises you. It is the product and not the concern that counts in Advertising, and you can well afford to eliminate yourself as long as the high principle of your character stands out prominently and clearly and as long as the results of your work are sent out to other people.

Chinese Rugs.

(From The Indianapolis News.)

Chinese rug factories are small, generally only having twelve to twenty workmen. The largest rug factory in Tien-Tsin, says a consular report, employs seventy men. The proprietors do not understand English, and prefer to do business through some foreign firm. The advantage of this practice to both buyer and seller is that the firm stands responsible for the delivery of goods and also for the prompt payment therefor. There are two firms which handle Tien-Tsin rugs in a somewhat larger way, neither of which have factories of their own. They simply make contracts with the native manufacturers to furnish rugs of given dimensions, and of stated pattern.

The wool rugs are made from the wool of sheep and camels. The camel's wool is generally used in its natural color, which makes a beautiful grayish-brown background for a pattern. The warp is always cotton, the filling being wool. Where colored patterns are used, they are usually of sheep wool, dyed to the proper tint. The dyes used by the manufacturers are aniline, and are not guaranteed as being fast colors. The price is always by the square foot, and is primarily based on the number of threads of warp to the yard in width. The prices paid to the manufacturer range from 50 cents upward. These rugs are made in all sizes from 2x2 feet to 20x30 feet, or any other size which may be required. These prices are those which must be paid to the manufacturer themselves. In the case of an export he must, of course, charge his commission; then the price will include the export duty of 5 per cent, required on all goods sent out of China, the hire of coolies, the packing in bales, etc.

Some Swim.

Two negro roustabouts at New Orleans were continually bragging about their ability as long-distance swimmers, and a steambot man got up and said: "The man who swam the longest distance was to receive \$5.

The Alabama Whale immediately stripped on the dock, but the Human Steamboat said he had some business and would return in a few minutes. The Whale swam the river four or five times for exercise, and by that time the Human Steamboat returned.

He wore a pair of swimming trunks and had a sheet-iron cook stove strapped on his back. "Get around my neck were a dozen packages containing bread, flour, bacon and other eatables. The Whale gazed at his opponent in amazement.

"Whars yo' vittles?" demanded the Human Steamboat. "Vittles fo' what?" asked the Whale. "Don't yo' ask me fo' nothin' on the way o'vah," warned the Steamboat. "Mah rust stop is New York an' mah next stop is London."

Ponderous Personages

QUEEN ELIZABETH

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Swin"

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) Queen Elizabeth reigned in England in the sixteenth century, and put that country so thoroughly on the map that it has since then run all over it like the color of a fast black stocking.

Elizabeth, according to her friends, was a beautiful queen, but many of her critics, who lost their heads during her reign, left red hair and a mole, and was not as graceful as a hatteress. She was the daughter of Henry VIII by wife No. 1, Sir John Boleyn, this did not provide her with much of a pull after her father's death. For some time her half-sister Mary, who was very fatal to her relatives, intended beheading her, but she put the job off too long, and when Mary died Elizabeth became queen.

Being queen of England at that time was no sinecure, or English was a small country, and its powerful rivals, such as Holland, France and Spain, took great pleasure in brooding it around. However, Elizabeth paid strict attention to the army and navy, and did not load it down with personal friends of congressmen. As a result England whipped everything within reach and chased Spain's fleet into hitherto unexplored oceans.

Elizabeth naturally became very popular, and received many offers of marriage. But she was fickle and hard to suit. It is best she could do was to become a sister to a large assortment of gallant English dukes, most of whom died by request when sister got peevish. Those Englishmen who were not busy licking Spain during her reign devoted themselves to literature and Elizabeth got her first peep at all of Bill Shakespeare's new plays.

Elizabeth reigned until she became very old, and while she never married, she never entirely lost hope. She died greatly beloved, but history would be kinder to her if she had not, in a careless moment, signed the death warrant of her cousin, Mary. Mary



"Elizabeth got first peep at all of Bill Shakespeare's new plays."

ran the neighboring kingdom of Scotland until it got too strong for her, and then she came to Elizabeth for protection. Elizabeth was very kind to her, and allowed her to wear a beautiful black velvet gown while being executed. Being relative to a monarch in those days was more unbecoming than the possession of a taste for aviation is today.

When Life Was Young.

(From The Worcester Democrat.) Some of us, as we grow old, become so oppressed by the cares and sorrows of mature life that we quite forget the days of our youth. The pains and pleasures of childhood seem so trivial that we fail to realize that a child's sorrows are as keen and probably keener than anything we know in adult life. We forget the excruciating day the mother gave us and the palpitating pleasure of a visit to town, the ecstatic delight of a day in the woods. And we forget, too, the depth of anguish that came with each disappointment.

And So the Pedestrian Jumps.

(From The Elberton Star.) An Augusta judge has decided that a pedestrian has as much right to the public highway as the automobile. To be sure, the trouble is in getting the man in the auto to agree with the judge.

Well, Hoke Is Used to It.

(From The Greensboro Herald.) "We stand at Armageddon and battle for the Lord" is in it no longer. The pie-throwers have it skinned forty blocks. The new spool is. We stand at Hoke Smith's gate and yell like hell for pie.

# BUSY TIME IS PLANNED FOR LORD CHANCELLOR

American Lawyers Are Preparing to Entertain Viscount Haldane.

New York, August 24.—Viscount Richard Burden Haldane, lord high chancellor of Great Britain, will have a busy time during his coming visit to the American continent. An inspection of the military academy at West Point, banquets in New York and Montreal, an address before the American Bar association at Montreal and the acceptance of an honorary degree from McGill University are some of the events that will occupy his time.

Viscount Haldane left Liverpool on the Lusitania Saturday and is expected to come ashore in New York next Friday. The primary object of his visit is to deliver an address before the American Bar association September 1. His theme will be "Higher Nationality." Among his auditors will be former President William H. Taft and scores of the most eminent men in the legal profession of the United States and Canada. Chief Justice White, of the United States supreme court, will introduce Viscount Haldane.

Accompanying Viscount Haldane will be his sister, Miss Elizabeth Haldane, and the Hon. Sir Cecil De La Motte, clerk of the crown. Friday evening the viscount will attend a banquet at the Metropolitan club given by C. A. Severance.

Saturday morning the lord chancellor and his party will board J. P. Morgan's yacht, the *Constar*, and sail for West Point. After a review of the cadets the party will go to Albany and thence to Montreal, where Viscount Haldane will attend a dinner Sunday evening given by Frank B. Kellogg, president of the American Bar association.

The sessions of the bar association will begin Monday and in the afternoon Viscount Haldane will deliver his address. Afterwards he will receive a degree from McGill. Leaving Montreal Tuesday morning the chancellor and his party will proceed to New York and board the Lusitania that evening and sail for home at midnight.

Other eminent men who will receive degrees from McGill next Tuesday are Chief Justice White, former President Taft, Joseph H. Choate, Elihu Root, Frank B. Kellogg, Robert L. Borden, Canadian prime minister, and Maitre F. Laborie, the famous French advocate.

# OPERATOR IS KILLED A MYSTERIOUS WAY

Scottsville, Va., August 24.—Richard W. Harrison, telegraph operator in the Chesapeake and Ohio railway station here, was shot and instantly killed while on duty early today.

The train sheets showed that he had copied a train order at 2:35 a. m. and at 3 o'clock, when a freight conductor went to the office he found Harrison lying on the floor dead, with an automatic revolver in his hand.

The bullet entered the right shoulder and glanced downward, and there was nothing but a hole in the body. The weapon had been discharged, especially when no empty shell could be found. Nothing in the office was stolen.

# Man-Killer Captured.

Asheville, N. C., August 24.—Haggard and a woman from a night spent in the mountains. John Waldroup, slayer of R. F. Smathers at Canton last night, was captured this morning near Sunburst, about 30 miles from here, after an all night hunt by an armed posse. He was taken to Whiteville where he is held in the county jail without bond.

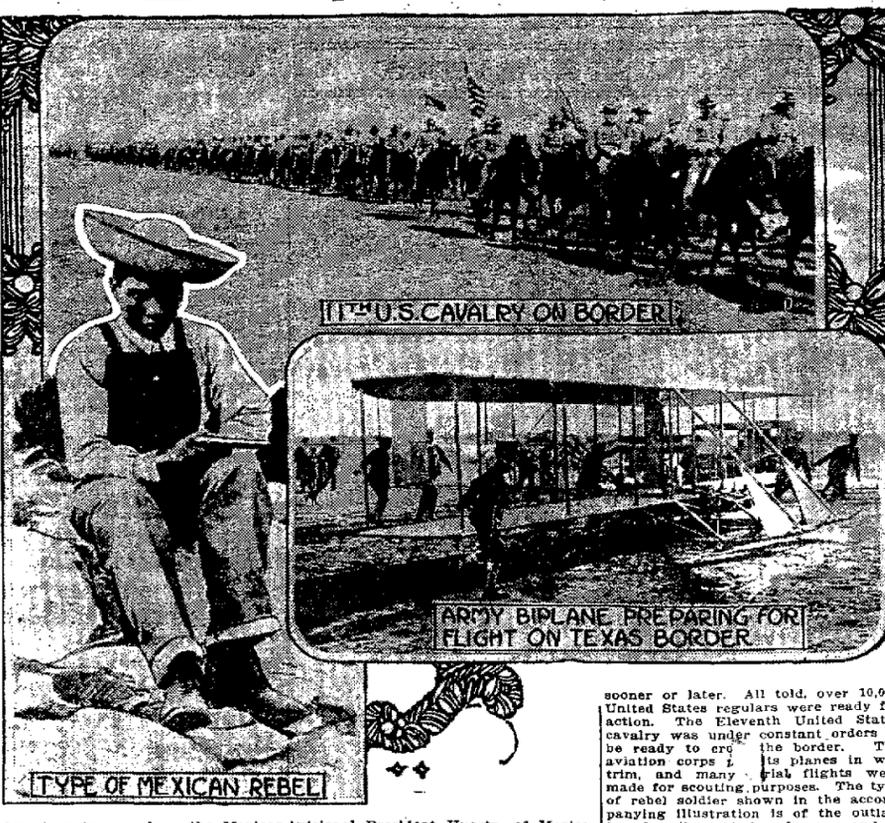
# No General Strike.

Erie, Pa., August 24.—A decision not to call a general strike of all Erie trade unions was reached at a special meeting of the central labor union this afternoon. It was the opinion of executive committee of the body that such a move would jeopardize the millers' strike. The strike situation was quiet today.

# Esperanto Congress.

Berne, Switzerland, August 24.—The ninth international esperanto congress opened here today with eleven hundred delegates present, representing twenty-five nations. Twelve American representatives were present, and behind the American flag in the opening procession. Dr. Ludwig L. Zamorhof, inventor of the esperanto language, was presented with a gold medal in commemoration of the twenty-fifth year of the esperanto foundation.

# U. S. Soldiers Ready On Mexic Border



TYPE OF MEXICAN REBEL. U. S. CAVALRY ON BORDER. ARMY BIPLANE PREPARING FOR FLIGHT ON TEXAS BORDER.

American troops along the Mexican border are prepared for action at any moment in connection with the Mexican situation. The attitude of Provisional President Huerta, of Mexico, toward the American government led United States officers here to believe that intervention was bound to come sooner or later. All told, over 10,000 United States regulars were ready for action. The Eleventh United States cavalry was under constant orders to be ready to cross the border. The aviation corps has its planes in war trim, and many trial flights were made for scouting purposes. The type of rebel soldier shown in the accompanying illustration is of the outlaw brand, wily and treacherous, and it was thought such mountain fighters as these would give the United States troops most trouble in case of war.

# LYNCHING THREATENED FOR THE USUAL CRIME

La Plata, Md., August 24.—Openly threatening a lynching, scores of farmers, carrying pitchforks, guns and rope, beat through the woods of Charles county last night and today in a hunt for William Thomas, a negro, 23 years old, charged with a brutal attack on the wife of Samuel Boswell, a farmer near Indian Head.

Thomas was captured by Constable Carpenter late today, about 10 miles from where the assault took place, was placed in an automobile and hurried to La Plata by side roads to avoid the searching parties of farmers.

The negro's incarceration in the jail here did not become known until late tonight, and officials express confidence that no attack will be made upon the jail.

According to a statement by Constable Carpenter, Thomas entered the Boswell home yesterday during the absence of Boswell and attacked the wife. In the presence of her three small children she struggled with the negro for half an hour and just as her strength was about to give out the husband rushed in.

A fight ensued between the two men. Boswell was badly worsted. Thomas is said then to have boasted that he would carry out his purposes. Boswell made a break for the kitchen and grabbing a carving knife, returned to the living room where Thomas stood. The negro, when he saw the knife, ran from the house.

# WORLD'S CONGRESS ON SCHOOL HYGIENE

Buffalo, N. Y., August 24.—Nearly every civilized nation in the world will be represented at the fourth international congress on school hygiene, which opens formally here tomorrow and will continue throughout the week. Leading scientists, educators and physicians will participate in the discussions of the work of giving boys and girls healthy bodies along with educated minds. Foreign nations have recognized the congress by sending delegates and the United States will be represented by Secretary William B. Wilson, of the department of labor, who will welcome the visitors on behalf of the national government. Delegates from foreign countries will respond.

A special car carrying twenty teachers and doctors from Kansas City arrived tonight. A philanthropist of that city recently gave an anonymous sum of \$1,000 to finance the trip. Among the subscriptions to defray expenses of the congress was one of \$100 from John D. Rockefeller.

In fifteen local churches today addresses on subjects dealing with school hygiene were made by delegates to the congress.

The commercial and scientific exhibit which was arranged under the direction of Dr. Fletcher E. Dressler, agent of several bureau of education, is one of the most complete of the kind ever shown.

# MISSOURI LIFE LAWS SAID TO BE TOO STRICT

St. Louis, August 24.—As a sequel of the mysterious death of J. R. Lucas, a local grain broker, on a Frisco train near Valley Park, Mo., last Friday, agents of several accident insurance companies tonight threatened that their companies would withdraw from Missouri because of the severity of the state's life insurance laws.

The statute by which they object compels the payment of policies in suicide cases, except when fraud in taking out the policy is proven.

Companies in which Lucas' life was insured for about \$100,000 are conducting an investigation with the hope of proving he committed suicide.

# EMMA BUNTING IS HERE TO OPEN LYRIC SEASON

Emma Bunting, Atlanta's favorite little comedienne, arrived in Atlanta last night, with her company, under the management of Harry Sloan, and will open the season at the Lyric next Monday in Sydney Grundy's famous play, "The Circus Girl."

This is one of the best plays in Miss Bunting's repertoire, and with the addition of a strong leading man in the person of George Whittaker, and a good cast, most of whom will be new to Atlanta, the play should score a success from the opening night. Miss Bunting is well remembered in Atlanta, and will, no doubt, have a capacity audience next Monday night when the curtain rises on the first act of "The Circus Girl."

After the week's engagement in Atlanta, Miss Bunting will play a week in Birmingham, and then go to New Orleans, where she will play at the Dauphine theater in permanent stock.

# MORTUARY.

**William R. Lovinger.**  
William R. Lovinger, 9-month-old son of Mrs. William Lovinger, of 3 Ashby street, West End, died at a private sanitarium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Pool's funeral chapel, and interment will be at West View.

# TWO FLYING BROTHERS TUMBLE INTO RIVER

Springfield, Mass., August 24.—Ralph M. Brown, an aviator of this city, flying over the Connecticut river today with his 14-year-old brother, Raymond, as a passenger, lost control of his machine and the brothers fell 100 feet into the river. Although tangled in the wreck of the airship, both managed to extricate themselves and held to one of the pontoons until rescued by a motorboat. Neither could swim.

# John Boden Dead.

New York, August 24.—John Boden, a well known newspaper man of this city, died today at his summer home in Spring Valley, N. Y., after a long illness. He was 52 years old and was born in St. John, N. B., where he became a lawyer and politician and was a pioneer in agitating the cause of labor in the dominion. Mr. Boden came to New York in 1887 and made a brilliant record as a political and sporting writer.

# PROBING VICE CHARGE OFFICER IS WOUNDED

Denying Charge R. E. Maner Says Too Many People Were Looking Through Window.

While investigating a charge of immoral conduct Tuesday night at 10:30 o'clock Officer C. E. Preston was wounded by a shot fired by R. E. Maner, a white man 29 years of age, living at Gilmore station, who was calling on Miss Lemmie Hollingsworth, 42 Kennedy street.

In company with Officer Cochran, Preston had gone by appointment to the corner of Kennedy and Lambert streets to meet Claud Leatherwood, of 44 Kennedy street. Leatherwood charged that a girl and young man, whose name he did not know, had conducted themselves in an indecent manner several times in full view of his family and that he wanted the officers to see for themselves what was going on. The officers, in company with Leatherwood, went into the yard of 44 Kennedy street and were investigating when Cochran, who was in the rear of the yard, heard a shot and ran to the front of the house, where he met Preston, who told him that he had been shot by a pistol ball fired from the side window of the front room of 42 Kennedy street.

Going to the front of the house, the officers placed Maner under arrest. When taken he had a revolver in his hand and was advancing to the front door. He denies the report of any immoral conduct on the part of himself and the girl on whom he was calling and states that he fired because he had seen men looking in the windows several times before when he was calling on the girl.

The girl is nearly prostrated over the affair and was unable to make any statement last night. Maner was taken to the stationhouse and charged with assault and attempt to murder. Officer Preston was taken to Grady hospital, where it was found that he had sustained only a flesh wound, the bullet entering the right hip and passing through the flesh about four inches, coming out on the other side. Young Maner is employed as a clerk by a dental supply house in the Austell building.

# Motorcyclist Is Killed.

Birmingham, Ala., August 24.—Nathan Lowenstein, of Bremen, Ind., died last night from injuries sustained earlier in the evening when a motorcycle he was riding crashed into an automobile at Avee and Twenty-first street. H. C. Brown, a collector who was on the same motorcycle, had several bones broken. Both men were hurled completely over the automobile.

Another motorcycle ridden by Walter Meseroll, also a collector, struck the automobile almost at the same time, though Meseroll was not badly injured.

# Dived to His Death.

Birmingham, Ala., August 24.—Victor Lawson, 23 years old, a foreman in the Euseley steel plant, was drowned at West Lake, near Bessemer, this afternoon. Little was known about him here except that he gave New York as his residence. He died from a high ladder and was dead before help could reach him.

# Roosevelt Going East.

Kansas City, August 24.—Theodore Roosevelt spent ten minutes in Kansas City tonight on his way east, after his vacation of several weeks in the west. He said that from now on he would be very busy preparing for his visit to South America next fall. He will leave New York October 4.

# BLIND TIGER IN SHADOW OF CLARKE COUNTY JAIL

Athens, Ga., August 24.—(Special.) With the shadow of the county jail falling across the veranda where the patrons slipped in the dark to make their wants known after a three-rap alarm on the outer door, the police early this morning apprehended what they declare to be a full-strength tiger in operation. Adolph Parks was arrested, and though he gave up several pins left in stock and warned his prospective customers to stay out while the plain clothes man was closeted with him, he strenuously remonstrated when the officer tried to get possession of an innocent little slip of paper. The paper was a receipt for a large remittance to a liquor house for more supplies. He tried to get the receipts in his mouth for safe-keeping, but failed.

# QUARREL OVER A DOG RESULTS IN KILLING

Lake Alfred, Fla., August 24.—Hiding somewhere in the heavy undergrowth between here and Winter Haven, Charley Morgan, a negro, is evading a posse which has been searching for him all day and feeling against him for murdering Turner Canup this morning is such that lynching is predicted if he is captured. The negro and white man had a quarrel over a dog and both commenced shooting. The negro's aim was best and he killed the white man.

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# Jefferson Wins Chess Match.

Chicago, August 24.—J. B. Jefferson, of Memphis, Tenn., won the championship of the West Chess association to night when the last of the games were finished. E. R. Elliott, of Minneapolis, Minn., was tied with J. S. Morrill, of Toronto, Canada, for second and third. Jefferson won 1-2 and lost 3-1-2 games. Memphis was chosen for holding the championship games next year. R. S. Scrivener, of Memphis, was elected president.

# He Leaped to Death.

Charleston, W. Va., August 24.—Mathew Maury Corbin, aged 36, of Berkeley, Cal., whose mind, it is supposed, was affected by a serious illness, jumped from the window of a hospital here today and was killed. He was a descendant of Governor Spotswood, the first executive of Virginia, and related to Commodore Maury, the geographer.

# Tabby Couldn't Read.

(From The New York Times.)  
Mother, to little Ethel, sobbing as if her heart was broken—"Well, well, what is the matter dear?"  
Ethel—"Tabby got lost."  
Mother—"Never mind, darling, we'll advertise in the papers for Tabby."  
Ethel, still sobbing—"She'll never, never come home, 'cause she can't read."

# All in the Family.

(From Judge.)  
Suburbs—The minister out in our place won't marry you unless you have a medical certificate.  
Cranford—Is it hard to get one?  
Suburbs—Why, no. It happens his brother is a doctor.

# RHEUMATISM

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# STANDING IN THE SURF FORTUNE DROPS DEAD

Charleston, N. C., August 24.—W. H. Fortune, of Augusta, Ga., while standing in the surf at the Isle of Palms this afternoon with his wife and several friends was fatally stricken with apoplexy and fell, head first, into the water. A physician said that death was "virtually instant." The body was carried tonight for interment to Augusta.

# Two Aviators Killed BY COLLAPSE OF CRAFT

Rouen, France, August 24.—A French aviator, M. Montalent, and a passenger, M. Motivier, were killed today by the collapse of their biplane aeroplane. Montalent was one of the competitors in the hydro-aerial race which started from Le Havre in a sport in the north of France, reached Rouen third, and was flying at a height of 1,000 feet as he approached the town.

The waiting crowd saw the machine suddenly pitch violently and the occupants were thrown out. Montalent crashed through the neck of a river barge; Motivier fell into the river. Both were badly mangled. The plane was one of the latest and most talented of Rouen.

Georges Chomet was the first to arrive safely at Deauville, covering the distance in 3 hours and 40 minutes. Three others reached the finishing point shortly afterward. The other contestants were compelled to abandon the race. Charles T. Weymann, the American who was among them, descended outside Rouen on account of motor trouble.

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# THE POISON BELT

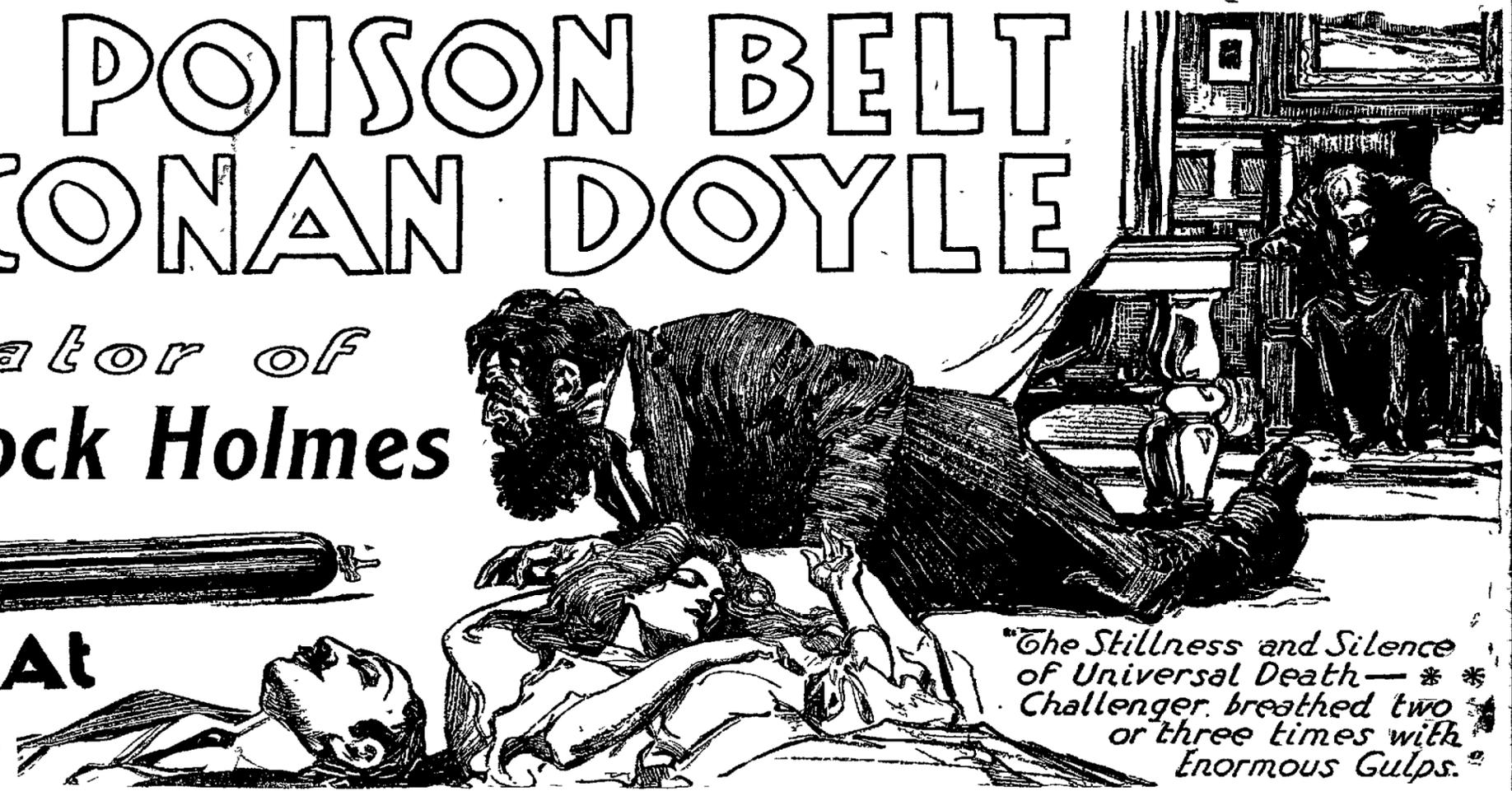
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"The Poison Belt," Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Latest and Greatest Story, Will Be Published in Generous Installments in the South's Standard Newspaper, Beginning With Sunday, September 7.

It isn't often that such a literary treat is offered to the readers of a Sunday newspaper as that now planned by the publishers of The Atlanta Constitution.

On Sunday, September 7, the first installment of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's latest story, "The Poison Belt," will be printed in The Constitution, and on each succeeding Sunday other generous installments will appear until this marvelous story is completed.

Stories by this gifted writer of fiction are so costly that only the most enterprising publishers care to make the large investment necessary to buy one of his masterpieces, and the people of the South are to be congratulated that they will have the first opportunity to read this entrancing story of mystery by simply buying The Sunday Constitution.

Sir Conan Doyle's price for "The Poison Belt" was \$5,000, which stamps him at once as one of the highest-priced writers of the age—a writer whose words are veritable dollar marks, whose letters are nickels and dimes.

But this titled writer of mysterious romances and weird tragedies, of strange adventures and wonderful detective skill, cares little for the money end of the story business—he accepts it as a tribute to his genius as a word painter, as he accepted knighthood and the accompanying title from his king. His interest is in the strange characters he creates and the wonderful exploits he makes his fancied personages perform—in the weaving of mysterious plots of crime for a wonderful detective to unravel; in the delving into the past for characters to entrance and mystify the people of today.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle first became a great writer in the public mind through his creation of that mythical wonder—Sherlock Holmes—who at once became the model for detectives all over the world. The wonderful deductions of Holmes, which enabled him to solve mysterious crimes that baffled all other detectives, established among real detectives a new school of thought and action wherein a



**SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE,**  
Creator of "Sherlock Holmes," "Professor Challenger" and Other Famous Characters of Fiction, and Author of Numerous Famous Masterpieces of Fiction

scientific basis was sought for the ferreting out of crimes of a mysterious nature.

Everybody knows about Sherlock Holmes, and almost everybody knows more or less about the man whose wonderful brain evolved the entrancing stories of which the famed sleuth was the central figure.

But Sherlock Holmes, great as he is or was, is only one of the peculiarly gifted mythical characters introduced to the public and made to seem as real persons of flesh and blood by this great English writer.

Sir Conan Doyle's stories of romance, adventure and mystery are numerous, and all have been highly popular, so popular indeed that he is now resting securely on that pinnacle of fame that inspires all writers to strive and strive in the hope that some time they will reach its dizzy heights and reap the reward they prize most—the acclaim of the world.

Most readers of The Constitution will vividly recall Sir Conan Doyle's marvelous story—"The Lost World"—which, for mysticism, adventure and romance, eclipsed that other wonderful story, "She," by H. Rider Haggard.

In this story, wherein his imaginary characters discovered a lost world in the hidden recesses of South

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America, he introduced a new character, at once as quaint and peculiar and as marvelous in his own particular way, as Sherlock Holmes—Professor Challenger.

The story he told of the discovery of this lost world and of the adventures of the men who discovered it was so real that it seemed that it was recounting a historical fact, and it was difficult to believe that it was only a story.

And now this word-weaver, this marvelous picturer of things that might be, has written another great story of mystery that simply throbs with interest from the first word to the last.

Before the reader has glimpsed a dozen lines of "The Poison Belt," his interest is aroused; before the first chapter is perused he is absorbed in the mystery that beckons him on and on, and when he comes to the end of the installment he wonders why the entire story wasn't printed, even if it occupied the whole Sunday Constitution.

"The Poison Belt" will undoubtedly go down in history as the greatest of all the stories written by Sir Conan Doyle. Notwithstanding the many other entrancing mysteries he has evolved, and that each one eclipsed all other efforts, this last one seems to have embodied in its mystic interest the culmination of all his wonderful ability as a writer.

Professor Challenger, quaint, peculiar and interesting appears in the first chapter with a proposition that simply sets the mythical world agog. And that's enough to say that the reading public will hang upon the words written by Doyle until they come to "The End."

The publishers of The Constitution urge the public to send in their orders early for The Sunday Constitution. Although many thousand extra copies will be printed in order to accommodate those who will fail to take advantage of beginning with the first chapter on September 7, it is the experience of all that thousands will be disappointed as the extra copies will go quickly.

Remember the date—Sunday, September 7.

"The Poison Belt," Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Greatest Story, begins in The Sunday Constitution September 7th and continues in the Sunday Edition only until completed. Order Now!







