

## THREE WITNESSES DESCRIBE FINDING MARY PHAGAN'S BODY

### BY SECTIONS TAX REFORM BILL IS ARGUED IN HOUSE

Test Vote May Come Today on Effort to Expunge From the Measure Section Sixteen.

### SENATE INTERESTED IN PROGRESS OF BILL

That Body, Decisively for Revision, May Reject Appropriations Measure, Should It Fail.

With both sides lined up for the sharpest parliamentary contest of this legislature, the house took up the consideration of the tax equalization bill, reported by the committee on ways and means, yesterday morning.

Both sides—namely, those who favor and those who oppose a state board of equalizers—were distinctly on their mettle, and each sparring for the advantage, but no vote taken during the day could be regarded as a test or an indication of what the final outcome may be.

Whatever the house may do, it is almost certain that the senate will pass a strong equalization measure. The sentiment in that body is said to be overwhelmingly in favor of a substantial measure of tax reform.

Feeling in Senate. So acute was the feeling become on the subject that the senate will hardly act on the general appropriation bill passed by the house before it learns what the house will do in the matter of tax revision, and the provision of sufficient revenue to pay the items of that bill.

A leading member of the senate committee on appropriations has gone so far even as to state that, unless the house passes an equalization measure the senate will not accept an appropriation bill which the governor has shown to be \$200,000 in excess of the estimated revenue of the state, but will return it to the house for reductions that will bring it clearly within the estimated revenue.

Appropriations Jeopardized. It will be seen that every item of the general appropriation bill may be jeopardized by the adverse action of the house on the tax equalization measure. Members of the house who are interested in the various items of the appropriation bill will doubtless take note of this fact and govern their actions accordingly.

If a cut in appropriations is found to be necessary, it is not unlikely that the senate will insist upon a proportional reduction all along the line, affecting the common school fund and the pensions as well as the various state institutions.

Lipscomb Bill Up. Meanwhile, the house is going over the Lipscomb bill section by section with a view to perfecting it. With the following slight changes the bill was adopted by the house yesterday, incorporating in it the various amendments of the ways and means committee, down to section 15. The changes are:

Section 1, amended on the suggestion of Representative Moon, of Froup, so as to provide for the appointment of one member of the state board of equalizers from north Georgia, the second from middle Georgia, and the third from south Georgia.

Section 12, amended by Representative...

Continued on Page Fourteen.

### Be Your Own Boss

Every day someone advertises in The Constitution's classified for agents to sell household necessities. Take a line, learn it; sell it. Become known in a community. Then hire agents yourself. Soon you'll have a nice little business that will bring you in good returns. Aside from the money you make, the training will fit you for a bigger job later on.

Turn to The Constitution's classified now and read the ads under Agents and Salesmen Wanted.

### The Defense Center of the Trial of Leo M. Frank



From a photograph and crayon sketch by Louis Gregg. Near the center is Leo Frank, the defendant, with glasses. At his back is his wife, and to his left, near the judge's stand, is his mother—all three eagerly facing the jury. Luther Rosser, to the left, looks over the bended head of his associate attorney for the defense, Reuben Arnold, who is taking notes. The lifelikeness of the scene is caught in the attitude of the man with his hand to his ear in the foreground.

### FINLEY TO BE HEAD OF HARRIMAN LINE

Extensive Changes to Take Place in Southern Railway on September 1, According to Report.

Macon, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)—Extensive changes in the management of the Southern railway and its allied lines are to become effective on September 1, says an "underground" report which comes from an authoritative source.

W. W. Finley, president of the Southern, is said to be slated for the presidency of the Harriman line, either the Southern Pacific or Union Pacific, and will be succeeded as president of the Southern railway by E. H. Cozzaman, now vice president and general manager, and J. M. Culp will succeed Mr. Cozzaman.

John B. Munson, vice president and general manager of the Georgia Southern and Florida railway, and receiver for the Macon and Birmingham railway, according to the report, will become vice president and general manager of the Mobile and Ohio, considered one of the best properties of the Southern.

From this point on the report is not so definite, but it is stated W. F. Kaderly, now general superintendent of the G. S. & F., will succeed Mr. Munson as vice president and general manager of that road. With the promotion of Mr. Munson to the Mobile and Ohio, R. V. Taylor, now vice president and general manager of that road, it is said, will become vice president and general manager of the Queen and Crescent system, with headquarters at Cincinnati. Horace Baker, now holding that position, is said to be slated for the vice presidency of the Southern railway, with headquarters at Washington.

In addition to these it is said to be planned to have a general shifting of all the vice presidents of all the allied lines of the Southern railway, including the Alabama Great Southern, New Orleans and Northeastern, Vicksburg, Shoreport and Pacific. All of these changes were at first slated for the end of the current year, which was July 1, but have been delayed.

### NEW LEE MAY GET HIS FREEDOM TODAY

Solicitor Dorsey Will Probably Take the Matter Up With Judge L. S. Roan.

Now that Newt Lee, who has been held since the morning of April 27, when he telephoned the police of the presence of Mary Phagan's dead body in the pencil factory basement, has finished his testimony, the question has arisen in the minds of many as to what will be done with him.

When an attempt was made recently to secure Lee's freedom upon a habeas corpus, Solicitor Hugh Dorsey declared that he had no case against Lee and did not intend to ask his indictment, but that he regarded him as too valuable a witness to be turned loose.

It is expected that the solicitor will take up with Judge L. S. Roan today the question of giving Lee his freedom and that before the day is over the night watchman will see his first day of freedom since the morning when the murder was discovered.

What will become of Lee is not known. If the darkey had his choice he would probably be set down in a watermelon patch, where the melons grow eternal and where the little cucurbits on the ends of the luscious fruit sprouted forth ample quids of "bacca."

It was for a melon that Newt pined while in jail and it was for a "chaw of bacca" that he pleaded when Attorney Luther Rosser finished his grueling cross-examination Tuesday.

### NAFF KILLS EX-WIFE AND SHOOTS HIMSELF

Birmingham, Ala., July 29.—At 8 o'clock this morning Henry J. Naff, son of an old and respectable family of Birmingham, shot and killed his former wife, Marie Naff, and then turned the revolver on himself and inflicted a fatal wound.

Six months ago the pair were separated, but have been living next door to one another. Mrs. Naff was sitting on the front porch when her former husband came along and shot her, then turned the weapon on himself. The woman died on the way to the hospital. Naff was hurried to an infirmary where an operation was performed, but his condition is very dangerous.

### MULHALL IS A LIAR AND BLACKMAILER, SAYS UNDERWOOD

Democratic Leader of House Appears Before the Lobby Probers and Denounces the Star Witness.

Washington, July 29.—Martin M. Mulhall, practically finished today his identification of letters he wrote and received in the ten years he claims to have been the lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers. Tomorrow the senate investigation committee will turn its attention to examination of Mulhall, and attorneys for the association and for the American Federation of Labor, also involved in the correspondence, will begin cross-examination of Mulhall.

Robert McCarter, counsel for the association has about 250 questions he wishes to ask the witness, Attorney Jackson H. Reardon, for the American Federation of Labor, has prepared about 100 more and no one knows how many separate questions members of the committee will submit to Mulhall before he is allowed to quit the witness chair in the senate wing of the capitol, and face the special house committee that is eagerly waiting his appearance across the rotunda.

Underwood Denounced Mulhall. Mulhall's last day as an identifier of letters proved the most exciting of his two weeks on the stand. He was called a "liar" and a "blackmailer" by Majority Leader Underwood of the house and he swore he had tried to get Chairman Wilson of the labor committee interested in the story he is now telling and that Speaker Clark and Minority Leader Mann, of the house, had turned down an opportunity to conduct an investigation of his activities. The speaker and Mr. Mann, he said, had been approached on this subject by Representative James T. McDermott, of Illinois.

"Neither Mr. McDermott nor anybody else ever showed me the Mulhall letters and papers," said Speaker...

Continued on Page Twelve.

### BIRDMAN DROPS BOMBS AROUND MEXIC WARSHIP

Opponents of General Huerta Use Aeroplane at the Siege of Guaymas.

At the front above Guaymas, Mexico, July 29.—Dieder Massen, from his big plane, dropped bombs Monday afternoon around the gunboat Tampico, lying in Guaymas harbor.

Four bombs were dropped, one striking within a few feet of the federal gunboat. This probably gave rise to the report that the boat had been struck.

The French aviator operated under heavy fire as he circled over the town and bay, but returned unharmed.

The Southern Pacific of Mexico railway is being operated by the insurgents as far as San Blas.

### What's Worth Having Is Worth Working For.

Look at the leading men of Atlanta. Few were born with the golden spoon. They knew what they wanted and they worked and they fought—and won.

Look at the owners a-climbing. Some of them you may know. The God of Chance didn't throw them into their jobs. They worked and they fought—and won.

And you'll have to do the same. You'll have to work and fight. There are no passes over the road to success. You've got to pay your way.

You know what you want to do. Then read the Help Wanted ads in The Constitution today and every day.

### MEDICAL PRACTICE MEASURE PASSED

With Two Amendments the Bill Is Adopted by the Upper House by a Vote of 36 to 4.

After two hours of debate the medical practice bill, creating a composite board of medical examiners in this state and providing for the regulation of the practice of medicine in Georgia, was yesterday passed by the state senate by a vote of 36 to 4. Those voting against the bill were Senators Bush, Huid, Dickey and Tarver. Senator Dickey asked unanimous consent that he be allowed to change his vote, but Senator Tarver objected.

The bill was passed with an amendment offered by Senator McNeil, allowing an appeal to the appellate court for doctors who have had their licenses revoked by the state board. An amendment offered by Senator Stark requiring that all examinations for admission to practice in Georgia be held in writing was also passed.

Many other amendments were offered, but all were voted down by practically unanimous votes, except the one of Senator Watts, which allowed mental and spiritual doctors to charge fees for their services. This was lost by a vote of 16 to 13.

Those speaking for the bill were Senators Richardson, Miller, Allen, McNeil, Brown, Stark and Anderson. No senator spoke outright against the measure, although many spoke for and against the numerous amendments.

Tuesday afternoon the appropriation committee of the senate started work on the general appropriation bill which recently passed the house and many speakers were heard asking for appropriations.

Those speaking were Chancellor Barrow, in behalf of the state colleges and the College of Agriculture; Jere M. Pound, for the State Normal school at Athens; Dr. W. F. Harris and R. F. Maddox, in behalf of the state board of health for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the free distribution of typhoid fever vaccine; and J. T. Brantley and T. M. Smith, for the state sanitarium at Milledgeville.

### NEWT LEE STICKS TO ORIGINAL STORY DESPITE ATTEMPTS TO CONFUSE NEGRO

Striking Feature of Day's Proceedings Was the Evident Effort on Part of Luther Rosser to Connect Newt Lee with the Commission of the Crime, or to Show that He Knew More Than He Has Told.

### DORSEY SAYS DEFENSE IS TRYING TO IMPEACH TESTIMONY OF STARNES

Mr. Rosser Declared, However, That All He Was Trying to Do Was to Test the Memory of Detective Who Was Among First to Investigate the Murder of Mary Phagan in Factory.

During the second day's proceedings of the Leo M. Frank trial the sensation for which the morbidly curious have been craning their necks failed to materialize.

Nothing that has not been printed in the papers was brought out.

The striking feature of the day's proceedings was the evident effort on the part of Luther Rosser to connect Newt Lee with the commission of the crime, or to show that he knew more about the death of Mary Phagan than he has thus far told. As on the previous day, Lee stuck to his original story, and through hours of what would have been acute torture to a man of refined sensibilities he was stolid in reiterating the details of how he had found the body, and of Leo M. Frank's words and actions on Memorial day, when the murder of Mary Phagan was committed.

### Efforts Fail To Confuse Negro.

Seasoned courthouse officials and old reporters marveled at the way the negro held out against the cross-fire of questions, all aimed to confuse him.

When at a loss to understand a question, he would have it repeated to him sometimes half a dozen times and then he would illustrate his actions and the actions of Frank by graphic pantomime.

A drawing depicting a cross section of the National Pencil factory played an important part in the day's proceedings. Lee was made to point out on this drawing just what he had done and where he had been in the building the night of the murder. The drawing was difficult for an illiterate person to decipher, but Lee was not confused to any extent, and then only for the moment.

### Trial Progresses Slowly.

Only three witnesses were placed on the stand Tuesday—Newt Lee, who was testifying when adjournment came Monday; Sergeant Dobbs, of the police force, who went to the pencil factory the morning the body...

### Weather Prophecy LOCAL THUNDER SHOWERS.

Georgia—Local thundershowers Wednesday and Thursday.

Local Report. Lowest temperature... 72. Highest temperature... 81. Mean temperature... 76. Normal temperature... 77. Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches... 0.1. Deficiency since January 1, inches... 1.02.

### Reports From Various Stations.

STATIONS AND WEATHER	7 a.m.	High	Rain
Atlanta, rain, c'dy.	78	91	.02
Baltimore, c'dy.	82	88	.04
Birmingham, rain	72	84	.04
Buffalo, clear, c'dy.	80	78	.00
Charleston, pt. c'dy	82	90	.00
Chicago, clear.	86	93	.00
Cincinnati, clear	82	85	.00
Galveston, clear	84	86	.00
Hattiesburg, c'dy.	70	86	.00
Indianapolis, clear	80	88	.00
Kansas City, clear	96	100	.00
Knoxville, c'dy.	84	94	.00
Louisville, clear	82	88	.00
Memphis, c'dy.	88	94	.00
Mobile, c'dy.	74	86	1.22
St. Paul, pt. c'dy.	74	88	.00
Montreal, pt. c'dy.	76	82	.00
New Orleans, rain.	74	88	.18
Oklahoma, clear	86	98	.00
Pittsburg, clear	82	90	.00
Portland, Ore., clear	74	79	.06
Raleigh, rain.	74	86	.14
San Francisco, c'dy	60	64	.00
St. Louis, pt. c'dy.	86	98	.00
St. Paul, pt. c'dy.	88	98	.00
Shreveport, c'dy.	80	96	.00
Tampa, pt. c'dy.	84	92	.00
Washington, c'dy.	82	98	.01

C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director.

was discovered, and John Starnes, of the Atlanta detective department, who called on Leo Frank, April 26 and informed him of the murder. When Starnes was had Starnes was still on the stand.

A sharp clash took place between Solicitor General Dorsey and Luther Rosser during the time Starnes was testifying. Mr Rosser sought to make Starnes recall his exact words while testifying before the coroners in quest Mr Dorsey claimed that this was an effort to impeach the witness. Mr Rosser replied that it was only an effort to test the memory of the witness.

The crowd Tuesday was considerably larger than that of Monday and during the afternoon session scores were standing.

Frank maintained the outward calm of the day previous. At one time during New Lee's testimony he laughed out loud at some sally of Luther Rosser's.

Lee Sticks To Story During the four hours and forty minutes that New Lee kept night watchman at the National Pencil factory was on the stand in the trial of Leo M. Frank for the murder on April 25 of little Mary Phagan the negro, although apparently so ignorant and dull that his factious lawyers had to put his questions in simplest form and frequently repeat them stuck literally word for word to his statements, before the coroners jury and to the jury.

In one or two cases the darkey de clared that certain portions of the stenographic report of the coroners hearing was incorrect and despite the grumbling and tantalizing cross fire of Luther Rosser he hung out for what he declared to be the correct version of his statement.

That there must have been some discrepancies in the record was also brought out by Police Sergeant S. Dobbis who went on the stand Tuesday day to tell of answering the negro's call to the station house also declared that his testimony before the coroners had been taken down incorrectly in part.

Childishly Particular In some instances the negro made corrections of what he said which corrections of which he only the childlike Frank maintained the outward calm of the day previous. At one time during New Lee's testimony he laughed out loud at some sally of Luther Rosser's.

Frank Frightened by Gantt Lee said he came back about a o'clock and found New Lee in the difficulty task of reeling the time clock with a tape. After that he declared he was near the front door when Frank came out and almost ran into J. M. Gantt and Frank jumped back and appeared terrified. Lee said he thought little of the fear at that time as the superintendent and Gantt had engaged in a row previous to Gantt's discharge and he thought Frank was afraid Gantt had come there to get going with Gantt to get the latter's shoes at Frank's orders and of being left alone in the building. He said Frank had called him up at about 7 o'clock and asked if everything was all right and that the procedure was unusual.

He declared that he had punched the clock regularly until he went to the basement about 3 o'clock and saw the body and after finding it to be a dead body and not a dummy placed there to frighten him, how he went to the office and called police station and then tried in vain to call Mr Frank.

Tells How Body Was Found Sergeant L. S. Dobbis who led the party of officers to the pencil factory on the Sunday morning that New Lee gave the alarm about the murder of Mary Phagan was called upon the stand following Lee. He told of his actions from the time that he started out on the call until he had locked Lee up and had conducted Frank to the basement.

The police officer declared that when he reached the place that Lee was not apparently laboring under excitement but that he took him in charge at once and made him carry them to the body.

He said that he found the girl lying on her face with blood on the back of her head and with a cord tied so tightly around her neck as to cut into the flesh and that there was also a piece of underclothing tied loosely around the neck.

The finding of the murder notes and reading of them Lee was next described and then the sergeant told of his finding the girl missing shoe and hat and of finding an apparent trace where a body had been dragged from the elevator shaft to the spot where it was found.

The reading of the murder notes to the negro was next described in detail as well as the later developments of the officers who examined the body. Sergeant Dobbis also identified the cord and underclothing found around the child's neck and told of the torn condition of her under clothes and of a black bruise on her left knee and also of bruises on her face.

Detective Starnes On Stand Detective J. N. Starnes was the third witness to be placed upon the stand since the trial began. He was called upon Tuesday afternoon and made to tell of the various events from the time he accompanied "Sergeant Dobbis to the factory until his testimony at the coroners inquest.

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So fierce was the cross fire here that Solitor Dorsey accused the defense of trying to impeach him. This Attorney Rosser declared he had no intention of doing however.

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Suppose Lee had made incriminating admission in connection with the crime," interrupted Attorney Reuben Arnold, who had hitherto been sitting still and occasionally prompting his colleague Rosser. Suppose Lee had admitted having seen the body moved to the crime committed.

At Mr Dorsey's request the jury was sent out while this was discussed. Believes Lee Saw Notes. Any fact pertaining to show he is incriminating is admissible," said Rosser referring to Lee. He says that though he was the night watchman he had no knowledge of the notes were very obscure and doubtful, and that Lee saw these notes while the officers were trying to read them.

He said he would love to hold me down, play like the night watchman, Rosser read from the document. The man who wrote that note tried to lay it on a long negro. When the note was read Lee spoke up. Boss, night watch means me. It showed the change of the notes he interrupted them in the night.

The conversation took place between witness and somebody else. "Did Mr Dorsey Lee was asked if somebody else did not read the note to him it is not admissible to go into the contents of the document through the witness when the document is in evidence. The question is secondary evidence.

Unless they propose to connect the map with the crime added Attorney Rosser. It is inadmissible to go into the contents of the document through the witness when the document is in evidence. The question is secondary evidence.

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# Clash Comes Over Evidence Of Detective John Starnes

When Sergeant Dobbis was called from the stand Detective J. M. Starnes, prosecutor of Frank and a detective attached to police headquarters was called in. He has been associated with the solicitor general throughout the Phagan investigation.

The defense and prosecution clashed in perhaps their most spectacular battle over an attempt of Attorney Rosser to force the detective into recalling the exact words of a portion of his testimony at the coroners inquest.

Argument was advanced by both Attorney Dorsey and Hooper and each member of Frank's counsel at the trial.

The apparent motive of the defense was to discredit certain portions of Starnes story relative to his telephone conversation with the accused superintendent when he notified him of the tragedy at daybreak Sunday morning.

The result was a rule by Judge Roan to allow the defense to remind the witness of the exact statement and circumstances. It was followed by an amendment the question finally going unasked.

An Effort to Impeach During the course of the detective's testimony the solicitor general accused the defense of endeavoring to impeach Starnes. Starnes was told however by Attorney Rosser that no Starnes answered.

I hope not because I'm trying to tell the truth," the solicitor questioned about 6 o'clock on the morning of April 27, he answered.

Found a Girl's Hat. I saw Sergeant Dobbis and he carried me into the basement. We looked around and I found a girl's hat on the floor. We inspected the broken staple in the rear door.

"Was the body there at that time?" No. "How was the rear door supposed to open?" "It slid south."

"What did you do later in the day?" I went to police headquarters and with Chief Lanford Detective Black took New Lee back to the pencil factory. We went into the basement and later I called Superintendent Frank over the telephone.

How long did it require to get him? Only a short while. He answered the phone himself.

What was the conversation? I asked him if he were superintendent of the pencil factory and he replied that he was. I told him I was a detective and wanted him to come directly to the factory. He said he had not breakfast. I said I asked an automobile for him.

Where is the night watchman? I told him he was there. Boots Rogers and John Black went for him in Rogers car.

Did you tell him what had happened at the factory? He didn't ask. "How long was it before he arrived?" In a very short time. Not more than thirty minutes.

What was Lee's demeanor when carried back to the plant? Conduct Means Much as Words. An objection to this question was made by the defense. Attorney Arnold declared that the negro's conduct meant as much as his words.

This thing he said meaning the trial is going entirely too much on looks. Lee Roan however sustains the solicitor. The witness answer was he was calm and composed.

Did you observe Frank's deportment? He appeared nervous—different from other men who were around the place. Detail his manners and movements. Here Judge Roan asked the witness what he meant by "just nervous."

Were there any other specimens of this cord on the second floor? Cord in the Basement. "I didn't see any. There were many though in the basement."

Did you find anything near the dressing room on the second floor? On the following Monday I saw on the door on the northwest corner a number of spots that resembled blood like the blood spots we found in dressing room No. 7.

How far were these spots from the end of the dressing room? About two feet. "What did you do upon this discovery?" Got a hammer and chisel and chipped over the wood containing the spots.

How large were the chips? About the size of the palm of the hand. "Did anything else beside blood?" Some white stuff like white wash that had apparently been spread to conceal the spots.

Were there means of locking the doorway to the rear stairs? Yes. "Blood Found on Wall." With the shutters closed on the north side of the building is the metal room dark or light?

About half and half. "Did you find blood anywhere else?" Several spots on a nail I found in the metal room. "Were there any spots on the floor where this nail was found?" Yes in spots for a small area.

Was there any of this white stuff there? No. "Find any other blood spots?" Yes in finger prints on the rear door. "Explain the location of blood spots relative to dressing room No. 7 and the elevator."

The first spot was about 50 feet from the front stairway and the second about 30 feet from the double doors that divided the metal department from the front of the second floor.

Attorney Rosser took up the examination. "Will Try Case by Law." Mr Dorsey arose and said for want to try this case according to law if it takes a year.

Continued on Page Three

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Continued from Page Two.

Following which, Mr. Arnold again said: "We don't want to impeach Starnes. We want to sift him, to determine him—we have a right to. If he remembers one thing perfectly, he can surely remember another. We only want to test his memory—that's all." "They have a right to test his memory on everything but sworn testimony," said the solicitor. "Otherwise, it's unfair."

"You can pick out anything to which he testified in this trial," said Judge Roan. "That is my ruling."

Attorney Rosser insisted upon his question, however, Mr. Dorsey arose, exclaiming:

**Ask Enforcement of Rule.**

"I ask the judge not only to rule, but to enforce the rule."

"You testified at the inquest to having made Lee rewrite the murder note, didn't you?" Mr. Rosser asked the witness. "Give me your exact words."

Before the witness could answer, Mr. Dorsey interposed:

"He must remind the witness of the exact time and place of the statement to which he has reference."

Mr. Rosser replied:

"I disclaim any disposition to impeach Officer Starnes."

An amendment was made to the judge's decision which permitted the attorney to ask this question:

"Can you recall your exact words at the inquest?"

"I may be able to do so, and I may not."

**Testimony Is Important.**

"Then, you telephone talk with Frank, as unimportant as you considered it?"

Mr. Dorsey objected, but was overruled.

"Was it an important message—did you consider it so?" Rosser resumed.

"Yes."

"Why? Also, how did you recollect it so well?"

"I had witnesses—Boots Rogers and I think, Detective Black."

"Aren't you mistaken?"

The witness paused, after which he said:

"Maybe so—I believe I am."

"Some splashes of blood are still on the second floor, aren't they?"

"I suppose so."

"It was Monday you found the spots?"

"Yes."

"There was no way of telling how long they had been there, was there?"

"No."

**Says Floor Is Dirty.**

"Isn't that floor the dirtiest you ever saw?"

"Not the dirtiest, although it's pretty dirty."

"Don't think I'm trying to impeach you, Starnes."

"I hope not—I'm trying to tell the truth."

"Do you know whether or not the back doors were open on the day of the tragedy?"

"I do not."

"Didn't you find all over the factory strings like this one you have here—the kind of cord found about the girl's throat?"

"I can't say it was exactly alike or even made in similar shape."

"As a matter of fact, there was plenty of cord in all parts of the factory."

"There generally were pieces of cord in all parts of the building."

"You are testifying now of facts as you know them, are you not?"

"Yes."

**Looks for Purse.**

"Did you ever look for Mary Pha-

Members of Mary Phagan's Family Who Are Attending Frank Trial



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.  
Miss Mattie Phagan, aunt of Mary Phagan; Mrs. J. W. Coleman, her mother, who was a witness on Monday, and Ollie Phagan, her sister.

gan's purse?"

"Yes."

"Ever look for the artificial flowers and ribbon she wore on her hat?"

"No, I don't find either?"

"No."

The solicitor took up the questioning.

"Do you know, of your own knowledge, whether or not she had a purse with her when she was slain?"

"No."

"When you talked to Frank over the telephone that morning, were you guarded in what you said?"

**Counsel for Defense Objected.**

Counsel for the defense objected to this question. Judge Roan ruled that the solicitor could ask the witness only what he had said to the defendant.

"Yes, I was guarded," admitted the witness.

Rosser took charge of the witness.

"What did you mean when you told a short time ago that your conversation with Frank was casual?"

"A talk between two gentlemen over the telephone."

"Do you recognize these chips of wood as the pieces you chiseled from the second floor of the pencil factory—the ones containing the blood spots?"

Witness identified the chip specimens.

At this point, the clothing worn by Mary Phagan when her body was discovered was submitted as evidence. Every piece, including a bloody handkerchief discovered near her body, was admitted without protest.

"Did you see Frank at police headquarters?" questioned Rosser.

"Yes—everyday he was there."

"Were you there Monday when he was summoned?"

"I believe so."

Starnes was dismissed from the stand.

The solicitor asked that the chart of the pencil factory, to which he had made frequent reference during all examinations of the day, be admitted as

evidence. Attorney Rosser asked first that he be allowed to inspect it.

**Protest Against Drawing.**

He protested vigorously, saying that the drawing was inadmissible. It had once been used as a newspaper illustration to a story of the Phagan crime. He read from the key words inscribed at the bottom of the chart:

"Black dotted lines indicate course taken by the accused. Cross indicates where the girl was murdered on the second floor."

He turned to face the solicitor.

"I didn't think Mr. Dorsey or Mr. Hooper would undertake to put such a thing over on me."

"I realized that the plat was inadmissible."

**Drawing Will Be Changed.**

"The whole drawing is an argumen-

tative picture of the state's theory," said Mr. Arnold. "Pictures convey the strongest kind of argument. The dotted lines on this picture are as eloquent as words. A plat that is fair should be nothing but a bare representation of facts."

The solicitor agreed to remove the key words and lines from the chart.

"A naked plat," said Judge Roan. "It is admissible, but if it contains anything argumentative, it is inadmissible."

The chart will be changed.

As the clock hands reached 5:07, the judge asked the solicitor if he had a "short witness" which he could place on the stand. Upon being informed that none was available, the session was adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

the roots of the hair where I put my hands."

"Was it a damp or dry place where you found the body?"

"Well, rather damp."

**Identifies Murder Notes.**

Dobbs then identified the murder notes and also the scratchpad which he found near the body, one note at the spot and another near the girl's head.

"Did you know who this girl was?"

"No; but I learned later she was Mary Phagan."

He then was made to go into detail about the position of the body and of how he poked around in the sawdust with his cane in search of some evidence.

Then the officer told of sending Lee to jail and declared that Lee was not excited but was cool. Solicitor Dorsey then had the officer go into detail about the drawing, and Mr. Rosser made strenuous objections to this, but Dorsey won his point and Sergeant Dobbs finally declared that the drawing was perfect as far as he knew.

Mr. Rosser then took up the cross-examination and asked a number of questions about the picture, making the officer look away from it while answering. The attorney seemed to be doing his best to discredit the drawing.

"Was Lee excited?" he suddenly queried.

"No."

"Could you tell if the girl was white or black right at once?"

"No, I could not."

"Didn't you have to turn the body

body through the scuttle hole in the first floor?"

"I hardly think so. It is difficult for a man to get through it alone."

"Were there signs of a body having been dragged in the basement in front of the elevator shaft?"

"Yes."

"How did the staple in the back door appear to have been extracted?"

"Pulled straight out."

**Body Cold and Rigid.**

"Any indication that it had been forced out by pressure from outside the door?"

"No."

"Was the girl's body warm or cold?"

"Cold and rigid."

"Describe its condition."

"The hands were folded across the breast, and it lay stretched out, head toward the scuttle hole."

"Did you search the first floor for scratch pads or clues?"

"Yes."

"Find any?"

"No."

The defense resumed the interrogation.

"Do you know how the staple was extracted?"

"No—I have only an idea."

"Wouldn't it be possible for a man to drop a body through the scuttle hole?"

"Yes, if he dropped it through head-first."

It was clearly evident from the nature of questions put by Mr. Rosser that the defense would attempt to show that Mary Phagan's body had been lowered through the scuttle hole and not carried down upon the elevator as argued by the prosecution.

Sergeant Dobbs was then excused

Sergeant Dobbs Resumes Stand At Tuesday Afternoon Session

Sergeant L. S. Dobbs took the stand again at the afternoon session.

"Did you help take the girl's body from the basement?" Attorney Rosser questioned.

"I was there when the undertakers came," answered the sergeant.

"Who cleaned the girl's face?"

"Sergeant Brown, I believe."

"How?"

"With a piece of paper."

"How was the body removed?"

"In a corpse basket."

The examination was taken up by the solicitor general.

"What is the distance from the ladder to the spot where the body was found?"

"About 150 feet."

**Found Slipper and Hat.**

"Did you discover anything on a trash pile in the basement?"

"I found a slipper and saw a blue hat."

"Is this the hat?"

(The wide blue straw hat worn by Mary Phagan was held before the witness.)

"Yes—that's it."

"Did you make any experiments in the basement?"

"About 10 o'clock that night I went to the basement in company with other policemen. We put a bundle in the spot on which the body was found, and, with a lantern similar to the watchman's, were able to see it from the point at which Lee said he had first seen the body."

"Were you satisfied that Newt could see the body from the point which he had described?"

(An objection made by the defense to this question was sustained.)

"Could an ordinary man carry a

turn her over," he stated, "and when I saw her white skin on her body where her clothes were torn and when I brushed the dust off her face, I knew she was white."

"There was some blood on the back of her head and it was dry on the outside, and moist near the skull where I placed my hand," he continued. "A cord was tied so tightly around the neck that it had cut into the flesh and over that a piece of underclothing was tied, but it was not at all tight."

"I accused Lee of doing it or of knowing who did," the officer went on, "and I looked around and saw a couple of notes after I had poked this stick of mine into the sawdust. They read about like this—"

He had started to repeat the notes when the solicitor stopped him and it was at this point that he testified that the cord and piece of cloth exhibited were very similar to those he had seen that morning.

"There was not much blood about the hair," he replied in answer to the solicitor.

"Was it moist or dry?"

"Dry on the outside and moist near over to talk whether she was white

Officer Tells About Discovery Of Body of Girl in Basement

Sergeant L. S. Dobbs, one of the policemen who answered Lee's call to the factory, was put on the stand, after Lee was dismissed.

He told of the call at about 3:20 a. m. on April 27, and of how he and Officers Anderson and Brown, with "Boots" Rogers, an ex-county policeman, and Britt Craig, of The Constitution, went to the factory and found the body.

The officer declared, among other things, that Lee was not frightened or trembling when they got there, that they had difficulty in telling at first whether the girl was white or black, and that Lee had interrupted his reading of the note when he reached the word "night" by saying, "Boss, that's me."

Sergeant Dobbs went into detail about the cord around the girl's neck, and also the torn piece of underclothing tied loosely around the neck over the cord. He declared that the rope and piece of cloth exhibited were very similar to those he saw that morning, but would not swear they were the identical ones.

**Knew She Was White.**

"I couldn't tell at first whether the girl was white or black, and had to

turn her over," he stated, "and when I saw her white skin on her body where her clothes were torn and when I brushed the dust off her face, I knew she was white."

"There was some blood on the back of her head and it was dry on the outside, and moist near the skull where I placed my hand," he continued. "A cord was tied so tightly around the neck that it had cut into the flesh and over that a piece of underclothing was tied, but it was not at all tight."

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"Was it moist or dry?"

"Dry on the outside and moist near over to talk whether she was white

and also of finding the girl's missing shoe and hat and of the fact that the ribbon upon the hat was gone when he found it.

"Dig the body look like it had been dragged and did there show any traces on the ground where it might have been dragged?" asked Mr. Rosser.

"Yes, sir, the body looked somewhat like it had been dragged by the feet and with the face down and I thought I found evidence of where something like a body had been dragged from the elevator shaft to the place where the body lay."

**Did Not Appear Excited.**

Mr. Rosser again took up the question of whether or not the officer believed Lee was excited when he came in. Sergeant Dobbs declared Lee did not appear excited.

"From where Lee showed you he first saw the body, could it really have been seen?"

"I think so."

"Didn't you swear before the grand jury," he thought I saw marks where a body had been dragged from the elevator shaft to where the dead girl lay," he answered the next question.

**Produces Stenographic Report.**

Here Mr. Rosser again produced the stenographic report of the coroner's hearing and did the officer, and despite the production of the sworn notes of the court stenographer, the officer held to his original statement and declared that he had at first declared that the marks of a body being dragged had begun in front of the shaft and that he had said that all along.

Sergeant Dobbs then told of finding the staple pulled off the back door of the basement and the bar being pulled back. He was again made to go into detail in regard to reading the notes to the right watchman and swore that Lee had interrupted with, "That's me, boss," when he reached the word "night" in reading the note.

After he had gone into more detail about the girl's clothes and the torn or cut condition in which they were found, court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

or black?"

"Yes."

**Reason for Questions.**

Lee had previously testified that when he saw the body and got close enough to convince himself that it was really the body of a person and not a dummy placed there by some boys to frighten him that he could tell by the "frizzy hair and white spots on the face" that she was a white girl, and the attorney seemed to wish to start proof that Lee had either approached much closer to the body than he had said he did, or else knew something more about the affair than he had told.

Mr. Rosser then made Dobbs go over the detail of finding the notes

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# Mother and Daughter in Tears As Clothing of Mary Phagan Is Exhibited in Courtroom

Solicitor Dorsey stood before Detective Starnes at the witness box yesterday afternoon and held to view a lavender frock with a bit of pink ribbon at each shoulder. In the hand that was lowered at his side he held a wee slipper.

"Do you recognize this dress?" he put to the witness.

"I do."  
"To whom did it belong?"  
"To Mary Phagan, the girl who was killed in the National Pencil factory."

**Mother and Daughter Sob.**  
A moist-eyed woman, gray beginning to tuck her hair and betray her fifty years looked sadly upon the articles in the solicitor's hands. Her daughter beside her strove bravely to check her tears, but bowed her head in a sobbing fit she could not restrain.

They were Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mary Phagan's mother, and Mary's sister, Ollie. Ollie could not remain in the courtroom and her mother lowered her head in tears as the lawyer displayed, piece by piece, every article of the slain child's garments. The solicitor held each bit of the girl's apparel in view of the entire courtroom for identification from the witness. As Starnes would signify that he recognized the articles before him the solicitor would say:

"This is such and such an article identified as having been worn by Mary Phagan on the day of her death. Is it admissible as evidence?"  
Counsel for the defense would group their heads together at their table, nod consent, and Judge Hoan, upon the bench, would say:

"Admitted as evidence."  
It was a cruel proceeding, no doubt, thought the mother and sister, but one made necessary by law. Many of the pieces they recognized, recalling with a tear the days they worked with thread and needle to fit Mary in the best their talents and home could afford.

**Proud of Her Work.**  
And Mary, herself, had been a competent seamstress. She had always been making something and, whether it was doll clothing or her own dresses, she was always proud of it.

"There the lawyer held in his hand the pink frock which had gladdened the little girl's heart and which she had intended wearing to Marietta the next Monday. No had one of her shoes—the pair she, herself, had selected and contributed a dollar and her wages toward the purchase—and was

waiting to display when the dress was admitted.  
Mrs. Coleman was crying softly—what mother, who had lost a loving daughter, could have held back her tears! It was the first time she had ever been in a courtroom—she had always striven to avoid them.

People stared at them all the while. The mother and daughter sat conspicuously, as the only seats they could find were two selected for them on the postera. Everwhere they looked eyes would be focussed upon them. But, even the gaze of the morbid—the sensation-seeking court auditor whom you will find at every tragedy—melted into a warming look of sympathy as his eyes met those of the sorrowing mother and sister.

**Garbed in Black.**  
They were garbed in black—black from head to foot with no relief. Heavy, dark veils fell over their faces, and they lifted them only to dab a handkerchief to filling eyes. Mrs. Coleman has said to reporters—and so has Ollie—that they would not be at the trial were they not subpoenaed as witnesses. It is as hard for them to bear as the tragedy itself, for every phase of the proceedings brings memory of that bleak and unforgettable day when the little girl next door ran over at daybreak and said to the home-folks of Mary:

"Oh, Mrs. Coleman—Mary's been killed at the pencil factory!"  
Monday morning Mrs. Coleman was the first witness called to the stand. She walked weakly and had to be assisted into the box. She whispered replies and choked back the catches in her throat. When the solicitor held the clothing of Mary before her eyes, asked her if they had been worn by the child, she tried to answer.

**Breaks Down in Tears.**  
A sob was in her throat and a tear welled into her eye. She drew the handkerchief to her face and broke into weeping. The solicitor, as though his task were fully as distasteful as it looked, dropped the arguments to his table and began new questions.

Even Attorney Rosser, whose cross-questioning is feared by the strongest witnesses, put his questions to the sobbing mother in a tone in which his sympathy was most evident. He asked barely a half dozen questions, then said:  
"You may come down, Mrs. Coleman," without giving the state a chance for examination in rebuttal, knowing that even such a relentless thing as the state would not wish to further persecute the bereaved parent.

of the pickets before two mighty armies come together.

Thus far the interest, while to a certain extent centered on the maneuvering, has been mostly of the future tense. Every one is looking forward to what is to come. A fierce skirmish that almost engaged the two sides in real and earnest conflict came over the cross-examination of Nevt Lee, and in it the state won. It was rather through the rare character of the negro testifying and his following able spirit that the state won its first skirmish than through the efforts of its lawyers.

**Much Depends Upon Conley.**  
It is the amount of weight to be placed upon James Conley's affidavit, that if believed would convict Frank and if held false would turn the charge upon the maker, that the public waits.

What will Dr. J. M. Hurt, the coroner's physician, testify? This is a question that has been frequently asked. Dr. Hurt delivered his testimony only before the executive session of the grand jury, and not a word of his evidence has been made public.

What will become of the Mincey affidavit is something that is puzzling spectators who are closely following the developments from day to day. The developments, if believed, would hang Conley, as sure as Conley's would hang Frank, should it be believed.

There are other witnesses who will be produced. It is said, whose names have never been called, and one of these is said to be a physician who will be put upon the stand by the state in an attack upon Frank. While the evidence he will give is not known, it is asserted that his testimony is intended to establish a link in the state's chain of evidence.

**What Defense May Do.**  
The probability that the defense will introduce no witnesses at all is something that has caused much speculation and many attorneys believe that they will not.

Then, there is a strong chance that the defense has a witness whom they are saving and whose testimony will come like a sudden discharge of Maxim's upon an advancing army and wither up the state's attacking forces as they seek to establish their position.

Certain it is that a terrific fight will be made by the defense to batter down the negro Conley's testimony and that the grueling under which Nevt Lee stood up Tuesday will be nothing to the assaults upon Conley.

Mincey may expect the same treatment from the state and it is known that every effort will be made to attack his testimony and to show him unworthy of belief.

**Dr. Hurt's Testimony.**

That one of the great fights to be made by the defense will be upon Dr. Hurt's testimony is one of the later developments in the case. The public generally does not know what the physician will testify about the condition of the Phagan child's body and about a score of other details, but it is known that the defense has obtained at least an inkling of its import and is making every preparation to batter it down and to discredit it.

That the big fight will be made upon the statements of Dr. Hurt, W. H. Mincey, the negro Conley, the unknown physician and possible unknown witnesses, does not indicate that each point will not be contested to the very last and that each witness will be strained to the final ounce

of his strength before he is ready to leave the stand.

From the fight made on the first two days and the frequent references to the minutes of the coroner's hearing it appears that the case will last through another week and will be marked by the wonderful amount of detail in it.

## ATTERBURY AND SMITH CHOSEN BY RAILROADS

New York, July 29.—W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and A. H. Smith, vice president of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad company, were appointed this afternoon by 42 eastern railroads as arbitrators to represent them in proceedings to settle the trainmen's demand under the Newlands act amendment to the Erdman law. They will meet within a few days the arbitrators se-

lected by the trainmen and conductors, then the four will have fifteen days to select two more. Should they fail to agree the federal board of mediation and conciliation will appoint them. The board will have 45 days in which to make an award.

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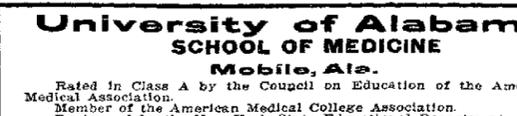
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No finer climate in the world than we have at the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains. Complete isolation from the diversion of a noisy and distracting city life. The regular and orderly life that a boy lives here is conducive to the formation of habits that will make him regular and orderly in after life. Every student taught to depend on himself. He must work and be obedient to authority. Military training makes a young man observant, accurate, prompt and reliable. In addition to the A. B. and B. S. college course, we have full courses in Agricultural, Mining and Electrical Engineering and Business. Our boys live in our own dormitories and are under the control of officers all the time. All necessary expenses for the entire year, including board, tuition, washing, books, two uniforms, and college fees, can be covered by \$160. Write for catalog.  
G. R. GLENN, President

### THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, ATHENS, GA.

Named by a United States commissioner of education as being among the best fitted state normal schools in the United States. Fifty-six officers and teachers, ten buildings, eighteen departments of instruction. Full certificate courses in orthology, pedagogy, English, expression, oratory, mathematics, science, history, Latin, German, Greek, French, Spanish, correspondence.  
The home-life courses are among the strongest in the south. Domestic arts and sciences, manual arts, agriculture, gardening, home nursing, physical culture, vocal and instrumental music, elocution. Diploma a license to teach. Two practice schools. Education for fitness and happiness in the home. Total expenses for a year less than \$150.00. Write for catalogue.  
JERE M. POUND, President.

### BINGHAM SCHOOL'S

Organization Military. Two details from U. S. Army allowed to N. C. The A. and M. College has one, Bingham the other. Target and Gallery practice, with latest U. S. Army Rifle, also for Swimming, Summer Camp during July and August. Tuition and Board \$150 per Year. Term, \$30 a year. Address, Col. E. Bingham, Box 5, Asheville, N. C.

## SHORTER COLLEGE

A High Grade  
Institution For Young Women  
Beautifully located near the mountains in the most healthful section of the South—not a death in the College during the forty years of its existence. Every convenience of modern home. Only two girls to a room, with large study between every two rooms. Every building of re-enforced concrete, absolutely fire-proof, thoroughly modern. Five of the 18 buildings planned just completed, 155 acres in grounds and campus. Faculty chosen from finest American and European Universities. Full Literary Course leading to A. B. degree; excellent advantages in Music, Art, Expression. Special attention to physical development.  
Catalog on request.  
Box 28, Rome, Ga.

### Is your boys education troubling you?

"Of all the ills under the sun,  
There is a remedy or there is none.  
If there is one, do you wish to find it?  
If there is none, why do you mind it?"

We have applied the remedy for others, and that is our business. We point, with pride, to the college records of our boys.

Not a death or a serious case of sickness in the THIRTEEN YEARS' history of our school. Write for a catalog, and consider our plan.

University School for Boys, Box 32, Stone Mountain, Ga

## First Two Days of Frank Trial Only Skirmishes Before Battle

During the two days' progress of the Frank trial public interest has centered around the case and all eyes seemed turned to it. To date the interest has really been in watching the

struggle between the skilled attorneys who are fighting for position and whose clashes over the preliminary witnesses are merely the skirmishes

## MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN No. 66

# Chaingangs in Georgia

## You Will Write "HOPE" Into Our Laws

**"The way of a man with a maid."**  
---Proverbs 30:19

**"Judge righteously and plead the cause of the poor."**  
---Proverbs 31:9

**"For we are saved by hope."**  
---Romans 8:24

It is not a doll in her arms.  
The child-mother is nursing her fatherless baby.  
What have we done to her?  
You said in your laws:  
"She can sell herself if she is ten years old."  
But she must be twenty-one before she can trade a cow or hog.  
You appropriated thousands of dollars to save cattle from the tick—  
Thousands to make hog cholera serum—  
And thousands to study hogs that are sick.  
You gave nothing for these pitiable girls.  
Georgia has no place for them.  
For want of it, seventy-five known to us—they are only children—they are being lost today.  
Only God knows how many more!  
Forty-four other states have reformatories for such as these.  
The bill introduced by Jones of Coweta and Mills of Butts provides a reformatory for girls in Georgia.  
The Prison Commission approves it.  
The Penitentiary Committee has unanimously recommended that it pass.  
The Committee on Appropriations referred it to a subcommittee of Judge W. H. Griffin, chairman; S. E. Berry, C. F. Holberg, A. B. Greene and J. L. Lane.  
They have recommended that thirty thousand dollars be appropriated and the bill be made the law.  
Father, grant that this be done.  
No man in Georgia values a cow or hog more than he does a girl.  
We had not seen the bitter need.  
You can and will provide for these.

A boy of seventeen stole a ride on a train.  
You arrested him for this.  
He did not have the money to pay his fine.  
For this lack of funds we clothed him in stripes and put him in our chaingang for eight months.  
If our laws had provided for probation, our Judge could have released the boy on good behavior.  
He could have given the boy a chance.  
Twenty-five other states allow their Judges to help instead of destroying moneyless first offenders.  
By writing Probation into our laws you would not compel—  
But you would give your Judge the right to save a boy or girl.  
A bill, introduced by Senator Tarver and Representatives Myrick and Gower, making this the law, is pending in the Legislature.  
Judges and the Prison Commission—  
And the Judiciary Committees of both Houses have approved it.  
You will.

If the Indeterminate Sentence were the law in Georgia, a Judge, in sentencing a man, would say:  
"Not less than —, not more than — years."  
Within the limits named, the man's stay in the penitentiary would depend upon himself.  
Hope of liberty, instead of fear of the lash, would make him obey.  
He would win release by showing himself fit to be free.  
His incentive for not committing crime again would be this: Caught a second time, he might be sentenced as an habitual criminal for the greatest number of years prescribed for that particular crime.  
In Illinois, in the twelve years before the indeterminate sentence became the law, one Judge sentenced either three or four different times the same one hundred criminals.  
In the twelve years since it was made the law only four have had to be resented by him.  
Commitments to the penitentiary have been forty per cent less, despite the great increase in population, in that state in the ten years since the indeterminate sentence became part of its law.  
Twenty-two states have adopted it.  
The Prison Commission and the Penitentiary Committees of the House and Senate approve the bill of Senator Foster and Representative Loyd that will make it the law of Georgia.  
You, like them, would rather save than destroy the fallen.  
You will help make this the aim of Georgia.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

# CONSPIRACY ALLEGED AGAINST M'REYNOLDS

Hot Political Debate in House Over the California White Slave Case.

Washington, July 29.—Vigorous criticism and determined defense of the attitude of Attorney General McReynolds and the administration in the Caminetti-Diggs white slave case marked five hours of political debate in the House today.

Representative Kahn, of California, declared that "indiscreet political influence" had something to do with the postponement of the cases in California, and Chairman Clayton, of the House Judiciary committee, in a spirited defense of the attorney general, said the attacks growing out of the Caminetti case were a part of a general "conspiracy of the special interests to discredit a honest public official."

Chairman Clayton declared the "special interests" were instigating the attacks on the attorney general because of his "fearless prosecution of all offenders, high and low." As an instance of these attacks he put into the record a newspaper article which set forth that the attorney general had issued instructions to United States attorneys not to proceed under the Mann white slave act except in cases where the offenders profited commercially from the transactions. Representative Clayton read a vigorous denial of this article in an official statement from the attorney general.

"The gentleman from California," said Mr. Clayton, striking his flag at Representative Kahn, "is an innocent accessory to the conspiracy to discredit a public official of unimpeachable integrity and unshaken honesty."

Republicans, progressives and democrats generally joined in the debate, the democrats defending the administration and opposing the attempts of "muck rakers" to discredit public officials.

The debate, forced by the republican filibuster which led to all business in the House throughout last week, followed the presentation of a report from the Judiciary committee recommending that a resolution of Representative Kahn, calling on the attorney general for a telegram relating to the case be laid upon the table, as the date asked for had been furnished.

When the hour adjourned tonight, the five hours' debate on the resolution had not been exhausted and the discussion will be renewed when the House meets Friday.

# PROSECUTING FRANK



Solicitor-General Hugh Dorsey.

# W. O. BROWN AGAIN FACES EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Savannah, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)—Sentenced to a year imprisonment on the 19th of last October, W. O. Brown, former manager of the seed and fertilizer department of the Southern Cotton Oil company, appeared in court today to answer additional charges of embezzlement and larceny after trust brought against him since his imprisonment. He was brought in from the felony farm near Pooler to appear at this his second trial.

The original charges to which Mr. Brown pled guilty last October were larceny after trust and embezzlement to the amount of about \$3,000. This sum was the total of sums contained in seventeen counts against him to which he pled guilty taking them all together in an omnibus plea. The trial was continued at a night session of court.

# JURY RETURNS VERDICT AGAINST JIM CANTRELL

Alleged He Plotted Death of Infinity's Husband and Made Brother Commit Deed.

Gainesville, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)—The trial of Jim Cantrell, Silvia Hawkins and Bartow Cantrell for the murder of Arthur Hawkins on the night of the 27th of May are in progress. Bartow Cantrell, the 16-year-old confessed murderer, pleaded guilty and is now the state's chief witness against his brother, Jim, who, he said, made him kill Hawkins.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Jim Cantrell, and unless some compromise is reached he will hang.

The trial of Silvia Hawkins has not yet come off. No sentences have as yet been passed. It is rumored that Bartow Cantrell will withdraw his plea of guilty and trust to a trial.

The wife of Arthur Hawkins, Silvia Hawkins, is said to be the cause of the shooting because of her relations with Jim Cantrell. Bartow Cantrell, so he says, waylaid Hawkins and killed him at the command of Jim Cantrell. When seen at the jail some of the parties wished to make statements.

# GOD OF LIGHTNING IN HUMOROUS MOOD

Columbus, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)—Various freaks were played by lightning during a thunder storm in Phenix City, Ala., today. A horse was standing hitched in the street and lightning struck the cross-bar of the shafts and reduced it to splinters, the animal not being injured in the slightest.

Mrs. G. H. Clardy was lifting the lid from a rice boiler when lightning came along and rendered assistance, knocking it from her hand. Her arm was numb for some time, but her injury was not serious. Various people were shocked, but not seriously hurt.

# SUFFRAGE DEBATERS LOSE AT GAINESVILLE

Gainesville, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)—Gainesville's representatives, E. B. Dunlap and Hammond Johnson, won the unanimous decision for the negative in the woman suffrage debate here last night. No suffrage association was founded in Gainesville, though some preliminary steps were taken. The speeches were good, Miss Ella Powell's address was magnificent, but Gainesville was not wheeled into the suffrage parade.

# WOMAN CAUSED TRAGEDY ATLANTA POLICE STATE

Partee Is Bound Over by Recorder Broyles for Killing Jackson.

W. D. Partee, aged 32, an engineer on the Georgia railroad, who shot and killed Sam Jackson, another engineer, in the local roundhouse of the Georgia railroad Monday afternoon, waived preliminary hearing before Recorder Broyles Tuesday morning and was held to the superior court without bond on a charge of murder.

The shooting took place shortly after 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the roundhouse of the Georgia railroad. Just after Partee had alighted from his engine at the end of his run.

Although Partee and his friends refused to tell the cause of the shooting, investigation by the police, however, made through Detectives Sturdivant and Davis, uncovered the fact that Partee had been intimate with the wife of another engineer on the Georgia railroad.

Some days ago the story reached the ear of the husband, according to the detectives, and he immediately came to Jackson and demanded an explanation. Jackson denied the charge and expressed his willingness to refute same to Partee in the husband's presence. Accordingly, the two men were in waiting for Partee Monday afternoon to demand an explanation. They followed Partee into the roundhouse and Jackson called to him, say the police. As Jackson spoke, Partee drew his weapon as he did so, and fired once, without speaking.

Partee claims that friends have come to him several times within the past week repeating threats made against him, and that he shot in self-defense. He states that when he saw Jackson advancing on him, with his coat thrown over his arm, he suspected that a weapon was concealed beneath it, and called upon Jackson several times to stop before he resorted to his revolver.

Attorney John W. Moore has been retained by Partee to conduct his defense. Funeral arrangements have not been made, pending the arrival of relatives.

New York, July 29.—Gems valued at \$70,000, including a rope of pearls worth \$50,000 were stolen from the home of C. C. Rumsey at Narragansett Pier during the twenty-four hours ending Sunday night. Mrs. Rumsey was a daughter of the late E. H. Harriman. The theft was made known today.

The rope of pearls was given to Mrs. Rumsey by her mother and had a sentimental value far in excess of its intrinsic worth. Other jewels stolen included the following:

- Ruby and pearl pendant.
- Gold pin set with magnificent ruby set in diamonds.
- Diamond brooch.
- Gold mesh bag.

Mrs. Rumsey's home was entered some time between 8 o'clock Saturday night and the same hour Sunday.

The theft had not been reported to the police this afternoon and Mr. Tegetoff, secretary to the late E. H. Harriman, who made the announcement, said that private detectives were working on the case and probably would handle it independently of the police.

"Seventy thousand dollars is a conservative estimate of the value of the jewels which were stolen," Tegetoff said.

**Rumsey Wanted Serrvey.**

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 29.—The jewel robbery at the summer home of C. C. Rumsey, a member of the Cooperstown polo team, was reported to the local police last Sunday, but, on the solicitation of Mr. Rumsey, it was kept quiet, and no one went to the house to investigate until last night. Mr. Rumsey refused to have a police officer visit his house Sunday evening, but, yesterday contacted, and B. A. Adams, a constable, remained on watch all night. The police as well as private detectives have been at work on the case.

It is the belief of Mr. Rumsey and Chief Caswell that the robber entered by the front door and stole the gems last Saturday night while Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey were at the casino. They left about 8 o'clock and returned at 11, finding all the servants asleep. No one in the household could remember having heard any suspicious sounds during the period the robbery must have been committed. In the room adjoining that from which the jewels were taken slept the nurse and child. They were not disturbed.

Private detectives working on the theft believe that an organ grinder who loitered about the house during the morning and afternoon preceding the robbery may have been laying plans for the robbery.

Mrs. Rumsey kept her jewels in an unlocked drawer of her bureau, and the doors and windows of the house usually were left unfastened day and night. The jewels were in their accustomed place when Mrs. Rumsey dressed for dinner Saturday evening, and were not there the next night.

The rope of pearls contained 130 graduated gems, the largest weighing 21 grains.

The local police have long believed that a gang of expert robbers was systematically "working" this place, disposing of their booty through a "fence" in Boston.

Atlanta, July 29.—(Special.)—The Central of Georgia railway, through Vice President W. A. Winburn, has written that the road is willing to submit to arbitration the claims of the property owners below Fifth street who allege they will be damaged by the closing of Cherry street for the new union passenger station to be erected here.

The Central makes the condition, however, that the limit to be paid by that road be \$15,000, whereas the figures already given by the property owners as the amount they will be damaged already reaches a quarter of a million dollars. The property owners will not submit to arbitration with any restrictions.

A conference will be held in Atlanta Thursday between Mayor Moore, President Stetson, of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, and Attorney R. L. Berner, representing the city of Macon; Chairman Cantler, of the railroad commission, and Vice President Winburn, of the Central, for a discussion of the matter. Mayor Moore said this afternoon that the city of Macon has done everything that it can and intends to do, and if the Central does not get busy and do something, the bill now pending before the legislature, giving the Central certain valuable grants, will be withdrawn and instead of ordinary means, extraordinary means will be invoked to bring the Central to terms.

# JEWELS WORTH \$70,000 SECURED BY BURGLARS

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Atlanta, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)—Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock the entire framed roof of a livery stable fell in without warning with twenty mechanics on the timbers, and six or seven workmen and one of the owners underneath, and not a man of them was hurt beyond a mere scratch on the hand and a splinter on the cheek of one helper. A negro boy who was asleep in the corner which was improvised into an office never woke to find that the entire roof and timbers supporting it, an area of lumber and roofing containing nearly 10,000 square feet, crashed down about his ears. The place, a sales and livery stable, with brick walls, was recently burned and was being rebuilt. It is owned by Coroner C. N. Weatherly and his brother.

# TWENTY MEN IN CRASH AND NONE IS INJURED

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Mason's in the fifth congressional district are preparing to hold their annual convention in Conyers, Ga., on Thursday, the 14th of August.

The grand master, Robert L. Colding, of Savannah, is expected, and other prominent Masons will lend their presence. The various Masonic degrees will be exemplified by special degree teams from the various Atlanta lodges.

The Masons of Conyers have transmitted a warm welcome and plenty of good things to eat and a general all-round good time. It is expected that a large number of Masons will be in attendance.

A special train is being arranged for to carry the Masons from Atlanta and the nearby towns.

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# ON STAND TUESDAY



SERGEANT L. S. DORBES. He told Frank's jury about finding body of Mary Phagan.

# NO AGREEMENT YET ABOUT MACON DEPOT

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# LEACH CROSS GIVEN DECISION OVER BALDWIN

Los Angeles, Cal., July 29.—Leach Cross, of New York, got the decision tonight over Matty Baldwin, of Boston, at the end of twenty exciting rounds at the Vernon arena. It was Cross' fight all the distance. In the last few rounds Baldwin rallied slightly.

# DR. FARRIS, OF ATLANTA, CALLED BY ROME CHURCH

Roma, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)—Dr. J. R. Farris, of Atlanta, Sunday school evangelist of the Christian church, has been called to the pastorate of the First Christian church of Rome. Dr. Farris has the call under consideration, but has not yet announced his decision.

The pupil of the First Christian church is now vacant, owing to the resignation of Rev. Dr. George P. Guthrell, who will leave on August 14 for Brownwood, Texas, where he has accepted the pastorate of the First Christian church. He has been in Rome for the past five years, and leaves because the health of Mrs. Guthrell demands a western residence.

# "UNCLE JOE" CANNON TUMBLES INTO LAKE

Danville, Ill., July 29.—Former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon's automobile plunged down a steep bank and alighted rightside up in a small lake in Spring Hill cemetery this evening.

"Uncle Joe" was riding with his daughter, Mrs. E. X. LeSeure. At sharp bend in the roadway along the lake bank his chauffeur missed the brake with his foot and the car leaped off the ten foot bank. The water was shallow, and the passengers calmly waded to the shore. Neither Mr. Cannon nor his daughter were hurt.

# To Cure Sore and Tender Feet

Apply the wonderful, old reliable DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

## The Camping Season

Why not escape the hot days of August? Enjoy the delights of camping out in the open. Pitch your tent under the cool oak trees by the side of some quiet lake or rushing river. It's the finest tonic in the world. Get your family out of the hot city.

We have greatly reduced prices on camp furniture and other outdoor accessories.

Tents, all sizes.....\$5.00	Flash Lights.....\$1 to \$3.50
Genuine Army Blankets.....\$6.50	Thermos Bottles.....\$2.50 to \$6
Folding Camp Stool.....75c	Water Wings.....25c and 35c
Folding Camp Chair.....\$1 to \$3.50	Special sale Camping Mats.....25c
Folding Camp Cote.....\$3.50	20-Ga. Repeating Winchester Shotgun.....\$24.00
Folding Camp Table.....\$3.50	22-Ga. Savage Highpower Rifle.....\$25.00
22-Ga. Target Rifles.....\$1.50 to \$2.50	

### King Hardware Company

53 Peachtree Street

## PAINTS

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## The high road to Colorado

The Frisco takes the short cut to Colorado. It is the direct road, and the high road—for it goes up over the Ozarks, and cools you off on the way.

Soon after crossing the Mississippi the Frisco train begins to climb, and quickly gets you up where it is cool. This cool, comfortable night's sleep makes you fit as a fiddle and immeasurably shortens your trip to Colorado.

### Thru Sleepers to Colorado

The route via Memphis and Kansas City is the high-road from the Southeast to Colorado. It is the route of least time and greatest comfort.

The Kansas City-Florida Special is equipped for the comfort of Colorado vacationists. It has splendid electric lighted Pullmans thru from Jacksonville, Atlanta, Birmingham and Memphis to Kansas City, Denver and Colorado Springs. No change of cars from tidewater to Rockies. Also carries modern electric lighted chair cars, and dining cars serving famous Fred Harvey meals.

A vacation in Colorado will be profitable in enjoyment and health, and economical in cost. Railroad fares are low. Hotel and boarding house rates are reasonable. Send for beautiful book on Colorado, and information about low fares.

**A. P. Matthews, District Passenger Agent,**  
6 North Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

# A famous scientist condemns the light bottle

We reprint herewith an extract from an opinion rendered by a famous scientist showing that beer in light bottles can not remain pure.

"Beer bottles should be manufactured from reddish-brown glass, inasmuch as same will to a much higher degree than any other kind of glass, minimize the influence of the rays of light on the quality of beer, and will protect the latter against acquiring the disagreeable taste (Sonnengeschmack) due to the chemical action of light.

"In white and green glass bottles the beer is most affected by the action of the light. Such bottles are, therefore, absolutely inappropriate and should never be employed by brewers."

(Signed) Prof. Dr. F. Schonfeld.

From the Illustrated Brewery Encyclopedia, p. 99 (Illustriertes Brauerei Lexikon.) Published by Dr. Max Debruck, Privy Councillor, Professor at the Royal Agricultural College and Director of the Institute for Fermentology at Berlin. Berlin: 1910.

## Schlitz is made pure and the Brown Bottle keeps it pure from the brewery to your glass.

**Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous**

Bell Phone 265 Main  
Big-Sausage & Co.  
Distributors  
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THE CONSTITUTION

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THE SHADOW OF REPUTATION

Reputation was one of the principal nightmares of the carpetbag regime in Georgia

Here is how near the menace of reputation approaches Georgia at this particular moment

Here are figures from the treasurer's report to the governor. The preceding legislature appropriated in excess of current revenue for the year 1912 \$427,000 for the year 1913, \$349,000. That makes a total of outgo exceeding current income for just one legislature of \$778,000.

These appropriations therefore commit the state to the expenditure of \$1,057,000 more than current income. And that does not take into account the fact that the tax returns for 1913 now coming in indicate infallibly that this year's surplus of expenditure is going to be raced by a shinking revenue since county returns are already lower than those of last year.

All this would be at this time a disgraceful and precarious financial showing for a rich state to offer. Here is how that showing approaches itself.

Next year there begins to mature approximately \$350,000,000 of Georgia's bonded indebtedness. Arrangements must be made to sell refunding bonds against this amount.

The basis of all borrowing is credit. When the governor or the fiscal representative of the state opens negotiations with financiers for the floating of this loan, these are a few of the leading questions that may be asked him.

Did not your state on a reputation its bonded indebtedness?

Yes, the governor would answer, but the bonds repaid were those fastened upon but not by her credit. It is but by a horse to the vast and helpless imprudence in power and bent on looting the treasury.

Yes, will be the only answer possible. Is it true that your legislature know of this condition and is steadily aggravating it?

"that up to this time no action has been taken to remove this condition." "Can any one who holds your bonds sue your state for an honest debt?" And the governor must answer that no commonwealth can be sued without its own consent.

And then the financiers must reply, naturally and inevitably. Excuse us! You're spending more than you receive a sign of bankruptcy, you show no indication of retrieving that condition, which, in addition to being childish inefficiency, is outright dishonesty.

What will be the end, then, unless this present legislature relieves the situation? Simply that Georgia will have no way under the sun to begin the retiring of her \$350,000,000 outstanding bonds and that, in turn, means the inevitable beginning of repudiation.

The chain of reasoning is flawless, the conclusion, inexorable. Unless this present legislature remedies the situation what we have described may in all probability happen.

What is the remedy? TAX EQUALIZATION! The other alternative is—repudiation.

We cannot conceive how in any legislation of honor that faces Georgia, any legislature can vote against or obstruct tax equalization.

Who is the legislator who thus votes against it with the purest of motives? In effect he is voting, with his eyes open, for the old carpetbag method of repudiation, and this time of the honest debts of his state, not the fraudulent debts of a negro government.

There is no other possible interpretation of the crisis that runs a challenge upon the conscience of the most laggard patriot!

TO SAFEGUARD REPRESENTATION

Governor Slaton has called the attention of the general assembly to a danger under the new constitutional amendment providing direct elections of senators which should at once be obviated. There is no provision at present for the governor to fill by appointment and until an election can be called any senatorial vacancy that may transpire from death or disability should either of Georgia's two senators be removed by any cause the state's senatorial representation would be impaired until a special election could be called.

As the governor indicates, this threat can be removed by the enactment of a law giving the governor the power to make ad interim appointments. The new amendment places the machinery of election and designation entirely in the hands of the states and a simple statute will cover this particular point. The law is a necessary but perfunctory formality such as was the recent special election of Senator Bacon. The legislature will of course lose no time in complying with the needs of the situation.

THE COTTON OPTION BILL

More important than the action of the New York Cotton Exchange is the present of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange against the proposed tax of 50 cents a bale on future transactions in cotton. In all the charges of gambling and manipulation, it is the New Orleans Cotton Exchange that has figured much less unrighteously than the others. Situated in the heart of the cotton belt, the exchange conforms more accurately to the truth than its New York counterpart and it has been the scene of no fewer scandals. What it has to say on the subject of an options tax is therefore due unusual consideration by congress.

In an officially signed statement recently given out the New Orleans institution claims that the passage of the bill may impose a loss of from \$100,000,000 to \$400,000,000 on the coming cotton crop. This will be due it is set forth to the abolition of the system of hedging, which is claimed to have stabilized the market during preceding years. It may well be that the figures here given bear the inevitable exaggeration of the partisan but they are sufficiently impressive a challenge to attention.

Unbiased experts have testified that the proposed tax would not break up gambling and uncertainty, its avowed purpose, but would entail many serious and complicated circumstances. House and senate should by all means observe unusual deliberation before placing this law on the statute books. In any event if an experiment that has proven disastrous in Germany is to be tried here cotton should not be made the ground. Let all other commodities and stocks themselves, be included in the process.

GABBY DIPLOMACY

What sort of plague of tongues has fallen on American diplomacy? We are reminded of the craze for speech that seems to afflict our foreign representatives by the irruption of Ambassador Wilson of Mexico. The ambassador was summoned home to report upon grave and delicate matters of foreign policy.

The situation as regards Mexico is critical. Yet we find him landing in New York and distributing interviews with the gibberish that a ward politician displays in handing out Pittsburg stogies. He was discreet enough to withhold a few things for the eager ear of Brother Bryan, but in many salient respects he has obviously been manufacturing sentiment for Huerta with all his might since he first touched the pier.

There is Brother Bryan himself, no slouch at all when it comes to exuding language though it must in justice to him be admitted that he confines himself to harmless subjects or at least that most of the sentences he parses have grape juice for their subjects and universal, or is it eternal peace for their predicates. But the point is that no diplomat, and especially they who sit in the seats of the mighty, ought to be too free with his tongue on any subject. Especially is this true of those whose official attribute is assumed to be a judicious reticence.

Nor is this forgetting the lamented Brother Crane, who, a few years ago started off as ambassador to the Orient and who was sharply recalled before he reached the Golden Gate because of an exuberant vocabulary. Two or three other of our more important diplomats have developed the trait of talking not wisely but too well in their anxiety to "make copy" for the news paper boys they seem sometimes to forget that restraint that should hedge a state department man.

All of which is regrettable. Certainly this characteristic shows us up in a sad light as compared with the foreign diplomats. These latter gentlemen have the gift of speech, to a marked degree, but they have also the gift of silence. When one of them makes a serious break the event is so unusual that his colleagues mark history by it.

A Story of the Moment

By WALT MASON, The Famous Prose Poet

AN EYE TO NUMBER ONE

There is nothing selfish in a woman's love, remarked the school superintendent. A man usually is looking out for number one but if a woman is in love she will make any sacrifice.

I don't know about that, commented the village patriarch. I have proposed to lots of women in my time and have married a good many representatives of the sex and I always found them pretty wide-awake to their own interests. I think the poets are responsible for the idea that a woman doesn't care a fig for her own interests where there are three whoops for material advantages.

Well, about that time a new merchant prince came to town. He bought three or four scores and consolidated them and lived at the hotel and in the evenings he went out riding around behind a gorgeous span of bay horses and he ut up and stared at that the whole town and he bought a pair of bay horses and he ut up and stared at that the whole town.

Well, about that time a new merchant prince came to town. He bought three or four scores and consolidated them and lived at the hotel and in the evenings he went out riding around behind a gorgeous span of bay horses and he ut up and stared at that the whole town.

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Pat (clutching beside the trench)—Here comes Father Ryan. Pat—So ye can take it off to his riverline ye fool—Boston Transcript. Newfoundland is now regarded as one of the most promising future sources of supply of petroleum within the British Empire. There are indications for two hundred miles along the west coast.

Just from Georgia

The Unpopular Fiddler. Follerin' de music, Marchin' through de lan', Wen Satan beats de bass drum. Its time ter leave de ban'.

LATEST STYLES AUGUST REDUCTION SALE. ALL CLOTHING REDUCED 50%.

We men have lots of laughs on the weaker sex about their sales. The Billville Banner but when the August reductions get plastered over the hanker dishcloth it'll be a grand set back for politics and the rising temperatures and the suffragettes can pass unridiculed while we devote our wits toward getting something for nothing.

The Fate of Genius. The fate of genius said a writer the other day, is sad one. "No other poem been declined."

On no, that though that happens frequently, I'm talking about my environment—the distractions of every day do.

Well, that was bad enough but later when I was writing a sublime ode she came to tell me that the stove wood was out and that the last mackerel I brought home was too salt and that she knew where we could get salmon and molasses three cents cheaper than we'd been getting them.

Life is Best. Storm wind blowing east and west—We forgive it! Bloom or blizzard life is best—Let us live it!

The Deacon's Funeral Sermon. De fren what is a preachin' ovel said the colored deacon in a dose perr his re waz de wuz offered \$10 reward for im whist he wuz wid us but Death kotched im for de sheriff. He passed away enduring de hot spell we had las we when hit wuz so hot he climed de weather. He went scorching an a sizzling. He wuz short r in de dis woz an will be shorter in de next. De water pipes got so hot in de sun de water wuz hardy damp—but he don't wuz consigh. He is now—last wuz drink an wuz didnt when he ax—Mister lath ruz de hose on im. He didn't fuz nothin' out er his up d rheumatism in his left leg. He is now in privilage in his left leg. He is now in privilage in his left leg.

The Brief Interview. I should be thankful for—Tols we have it understood. P. I had things don't stay long enough. To get acquainted good.

Cost of Lighting Great White Way. Two millions of dollars is burned up every year for electric lights along the Gay White Way. That is the approximate income that the New York City electric company reaps from its electric signs.

Sparrow's Nest a Century Old. While cutting up an ash tree at a saw mill at Embleton Cumberland England the sawyers observed a dark object in the center of the trunk. It was found to be a sparrow's nest containing the feathers and skeleton of a dead bird and four eggs.

The World's Mysteries

There are a great many mysteries about Columbus. There is the mystery as to his birth, the mystery as to his death, where he was buried? And what did he start out to do when he sailed away from Spain with his three little vessels in 1492? Regarding his birth, Columbus has left us much history regarding his early life, but he never seemed willing to establish the year of his birth. His descendant, the Duke of Veragua, believed that he was a native of Genoa and that his birth occurred about the year 1436, possibly as late as 1439. By a document that was recently discovered it would appear that the year was 1451 and that Columbus was a much younger man than was generally supposed when he was trying to convince foreign courts of a westward flight an earlier year in order to deceive them for they would hardly have trusted a man as young as he was for he was apparently only 23 years of age when he first conceived the idea of the voyage.

THE "OTHER SIDE" OF THE COTTON TAX BILL

Editor Constitution. The Clarke amendment imposes a tax of one tenth of a cent a pound on all cotton future contracts. This is equivalent to 60 cents per bale or \$50 per acre of 100 bales which is prohibitive would destroy the functions of the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges and practically close them up and transfer the making of a cotton contract to foreign countries where a third of America's cotton is consumed, and the price of our staple would be made at Liverpool, England and Bremen, Germany.

The Clarke amendment prohibits hedging or placing cotton contracts through foreign markets without the tax of 50 per cent contract leaving the Americans at that much of a disadvantage under their foreign competitors.

Many people throughout the south who understand what the hardship the passage of such a law would mean on the south and its greatest industry have protested to the senators of their respective states in Washington.

Our honorable senators and representatives in Washington should realize that the cotton markets and cotton exchanges are not used as a rule for hedging by the planter except where he is a very large producer but the market quotations through the exchanges afford a basis for hedging for the small as well as the large producer alike and without this basis of price the small farmer could not sell his product his three five, ten or twenty bales of cotton except at the arbitrary price of the local buyer in the small town or the large city.

The planter who raises the small number of bales each year has no need for a market except for him to gauge the value of his staple and to help him know what his staple price is over the country and what his neighbors are selling for and what the value of his own production is at the time. But the cotton exchanges of America have an important valuable function and play an important part as a basis of protection and insurance to those who are buying the few number of bales of the day's purchases in a business volume will reach 100 or 500 or probably 1000 bales.

The small merchant the cotton buyer or the exporter is able to sell contracts on the New York or New Orleans exchanges against his holdings of spot cotton and he is able to effect a sale of cotton on an average American spinner of our crop or to the foreign ones who uses about two thirds of the American crop.

If this local cotton merchant or factor could not protect himself by hedging against his spot cotton which he is buying when he would not have an offer for lower prices to the farmer than he could afford to pay when

Faded Ink. (From The New York Sun) Reported the London cable to the Sun reported the sale on Monday of an old inkstand. The price paid was \$10. A good deal of money for an inkstand yet it would be worth a fortune if not to be estimated in figures but in fancles could the owner know whose quills have been dipped into it and whose signatures have come out of it? What a fine thing to have an oven in an old fairy tale. It must be a wonderful inkstand as these words show.

It is formed as an equestrian group of Marcus Aurelius with an inkwell and a quill pen by his side, mounted on hexagonal plinth with foliage border and claw feet. When the sand was fresh and clean in that little box Henry VIII was a boy playing tennis. We know how he lost his tennis racket over one game and broke his racket over another. Did the inkwell tell the story of the healthy youth Henry must have belonged to per an inkstand in the know as we say today and they wrote of intrigues until the ink went dry many times before the character of Henry became Hendrix and new quills and as other things came to him when words like these came out. I saw a new play this afternoon called Hamlet. And how the quill must playwright's name and the sand blurred the page have shaken the head of Charles fell off the block. What an awful new story that would be today but letter-writers wear the only rumpers then. What strange story rumors they penned, some other about a land across the Atlantic sea other than the land turned the rubies and diamonds wasted on Indians.

A sweep of history scandal love parental duty lies and truth they have all come out of that old inkwell. A man lost his health and went to Colorado to regain it. When he returned to New York friends asked if he had been mining. Yes, said he in an inkwell. Who knows what gold he has in the inkwell? The man is looking at the side of Marcus Aurelius?

General Items. City authorities of Rochester Pa prohibit the wearing of slashed skirts in public streets. A river in Peru is spanned by a bridge more than 100 hundred feet in length which is suspended from thirty two ropes made from castles fiber. Canada's water power is estimated at 16,000,000 horse power equal to an annual production of 267,000,000 tons of coal, 1,916,521-horse power has been developed





Double-Header Closes the Road Trip

WHIFFS

CALLER KING will be on the job for both games today at Mobile. The final games of the trip...

ALPHERMANN has to be the cracker in the first game of the double header...

STORIES have been circulated around the city by the wounded...

THE MENTAL effect Alphermann's loss will have on the team is another angle that must be considered...

FOUR South on base players are to receive checks on August 3...

LEFTY LINDHEDER was left-handed pitcher in the first game...

BOB HEDDIS was a star of the St. Louis Br...

HEPPIA has been a star in the St. Louis Br...

Where They Play Today

Southern League, South Atlantic League, National League, American League, Empire State League, Georgia-Alabama League

CLOTHIERS' LEAGUE

NORFOLK

NORFOLK Arrow Collar

Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers

Rain Stopped Tuesday's Game; Double-Header Ends Series; Holtz and Love Join Locals

Mobile Ala July 29—(Special)—A cloudburst, just about half an hour before game time prevented the scheduled game between the Crackers and the Gulls this afternoon...

Whites Improved. The conflict of Captains Whitey Alpermann of the Atlanta club...

Lookouts 2, Billkens 2. Montgomery Ala July 29—Montgomery and Chattanooga had the only game played of a scheduled double header today...

Volts 2, Turtles 1. Memphis Tenn July 29—While both teams pitched better than Newton today...

Scouts 6, Indians 5. Jacksonville Fla July 29—Jack was the defeated Savannah today in a double header...

Gulls 4, Peaches 2. Charlotte N.C. July 29—Although the Gulls were made by the Peaches...

Foxes 2, Babies 1. Columbus Ga July 29—Columbus won the sixth game of the series from Albany...

Touchard and Washburn Win Eastern Doubles; Johnston the Singles

Charley Babb Canned. Wichita Kan July 29—Charles Babb manager of the Wichita Baseball club...

Big Three' Hitting. These figures include Tuesday's Games

Red Sox Win Two. Boston July 29—Boston made a clean sweep of the first game series...

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PROUD FATHER



WALLOP SMITH. Crackers captain who announces the arrival of a nine pound boy at his St. Louis home Tuesday.

QUERIES ANSWERED

Under this head the sports editor will endeavor to answer all queries pertaining to all branches of sport.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League, South Atlantic League, National League, American League, Empire State League, Virginia League, Carolina Association, American Association, International League, Georgia-Alabama League, Federal League, Appalachian League, Texas League

WESTERN TENNIS

Texas Star Defeats the Favorite. Champions to Default Titles

Chicago July 29—John C. Neely of the Wanderers club...

SEASHORE EXCURSION. August 7. Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach...

SEASHORE EXCURSION. August 7. Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach...

HALF HOUR RACE TONIGHT WEATHER MAN PERMITTING

"Postponed on account of rain." Such an announcement was not unexpected last night when the usual Tuesday night motorcycle race was scheduled...

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

Thomasville 4, Cordele 2. Thomasville Ga July 29—(Special)—Thomasville defeated Cordele this afternoon...

Waycross 7, Valdosta 4. Waycross Ga July 29—(Special)—Waycross sprung a batting rally...

Brunswick 4, Americus 0. Brunswick Ga July 29—(Special)—Brunswick made every one of their hits count...

Ladson 10, LaGrange 2. LaGrange Ga July 29—(Special)—Ladson's muckin' was a ragged war...

Opelika 8, Talladega 6. Opelika Ala July 29—Opelika's batsmen were in a hot mood...

Anniston 7, Evans 2. Anniston Ala July 29—Anniston's batsmen were in a hot mood...

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TEN RIDERS ON TRACK WEATHER MAN PERMITTING

The feature event will be the half-hour race with the ten riders paired into five teams...

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Doves 9, Cubs 1. Chicago July 29—Boston showed a reversal of form today behind Dickson's fine pitching...

Cincinnati 10, Dodgers 5. Cincinnati Ohio July 29—Cincinnati rallied in the eighth inning and won the Brooklyn game...

Pittsburgh 7, Pirates 4. Pittsburgh Pa July 29—Philadelphia hemmed Hendrix at the right time...

St. Louis 9, Yankees 2. St. Louis Mo July 29—By winning two games here today...

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CRACKERS HAVE A NEW CAPTAIN

"Wallop" Smith, Jr., Weighing Nine Pounds, in Charge on Tuesday—Jinx Now Broken, Say Teammates.

The new field captain will have charge of the Atlanta team in the double header against the Mobile Gulls this afternoon...

At a moment later Barney Sheridan Jr., sporting editor of The Register confirmed Manager Smith's wire adding...

MAKES TENNIS STARS. Sidney Marvin Developed McLaughlin, Johnston, Strachan.

London July 29—An anonymous letter appearing in The Standard today declares that the English competitors in the Davis cup tennis matches were the better all round players...

DAVIS CUP "ALIBI" FURNISHED BY BRITONS. London July 29—An anonymous letter appearing in The Standard today declares that the English competitors...

219 Peachtree. AYWAD'S WATER-WINGS. Learn to Swim by For Sale Everywhere.

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Advertisement for Wiedemann's beer, featuring a woman's face and the text: "They are coming to dinner, my dear, and I've thought to order the beer. I knew you would guess, Why yes! of course IT'S WIEDEMANN'S. That's good to hear, thoughtful too, dear. But wouldn't it be well to always have here, At least a case of that good beer." George T. Bradley & Brother, Wholesale Dealers, 12 Means Street, Both Phones 348, ATLANTA, GA.



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215 EAST WOOD AVE

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#### Solution of Pneumatic Tire Trouble

VULCORINE is a guarantee to a car on its tires. It is a guarantee to a car on its tires. It is a guarantee to a car on its tires. Call for catalog. 1000 Peachtree St. N. E. Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

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Atlanta and Vicinity, 1913

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PLENTY of 6 and 7 per cent money to lend on improved property, either straight or monthly plan. Also for purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood Avenue.

## LOANS \$25.00 AND UP

On Furniture, Pianos or Indorsed Notes

## GUARANTEE LOAN CO.

Room 318 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Bell Phone Main 440

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FOR EXCHANGE - Model 10 Buick 1932 car in good repair for sale at 1000. Call for catalog. 1000 Peachtree St. N. E. Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

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GOOD USED CARS

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# HUERTA MUST QUIT MEXIC PRESIDENCY

Attitude of the United States Makes His Abdication Inevitable—Leading Mexicans Seeking Compromise.

Washington, July 9.—President Wilson and Secretary Bryan devoted themselves today to a study of the voluminous reports at their disposal on conditions in Mexico which indicate that with the appearance before the senate committee on foreign relations tomorrow of Ambassador Lane, the United States will be in a position to announce a policy which will be called for a joint committee to obtain documents in the Mexican situation and another in the senate which is the opinion of that body on the question of recognizing the illegitimate constitutional administration officials again declared there would be haste in formulating a definite policy toward Mexico.

# ALLEGED PEEPING TOMS ARE CAUGHT IN CHURCH

Young Woman on Washington Street Calls Police to Scene

When one of the three young women occupying the apartment No. 8 on the second floor of 49 Washington street glanced out her window last night at 10 o'clock she was horrified to see in the window of the Central Presbyterian church which adjoins the apartment house the leering faces of two young white men looking down into her room.

# FATAL ILLNESS COMES WHILE WATCHING MOVIE

Mrs. W. T. Walton Dies in Ambulance on Way to Grady Hospital

Seized with a violent hemorrhage of the lungs while watching the pictures at the Alcazar theater Tuesday at noon Mrs. W. T. Walton aged 33 of 38 Langhale avenue died on the way to Grady hospital after being placed in an ambulance.

# MULHALL IS A LIAR AND BLACKMAILER

Continued From Page One.

Clark in a statement issued late today. Neither Mr. McDermott nor anybody else ever spoke to me about this. I never knew that Mulhall had any letters or papers until I saw in a newspaper that he had sold them to a New York paper.

# AUGUSTAS IS STIRRED BY CHARTER MEASURE

Alleged That Bill Is to "Recall" Mayor Hayne by Defeated Faction

Augusta Ga., July 29.—(Special)—The following will appear in the Chronicle tomorrow in regard to the measure now pending before the legislature to amend the charter of Augusta.

# ISAAC STEINHEIMER, CITY PIONEER, DEAD

Funeral Services Will Be Conducted at 10 O'Clock This Morning

The sudden death Monday night at his home 79 West Peachtree street, of Isaac Steinheimer, an Atlanta pioneer, was a decided shock to Atlanta's leading business men. Mr. Steinheimer was seventy seven years of age.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND RENT

## EDWIN L. HARLING

32 EAST ALABAMA STREET BOTH PHONES 1887

CRANT PARK HOME ON 1/2 ACRE...  
NORTH SIDE APARTMENT IN W. NORTH...  
LAWYER'S OFFICE IN W. NORTH...  
INMAN PARK...  
30 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG PHONES IVY 2943 4046

### CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND RENT

## W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

Bell Phones 1031 1032 11 EDGEWOOD AVE Atlanta Phone 1881

FOR RENT  
6 r h 71 Park street (Oakhurst) \$27.50  
6 r h 47 Drewry 30.00  
6 r h 18 Haynes 27.50  
6 r h 32 Druid Circle 20.00  
6 r h Howard and Maiden Lane 20.00  
6 r h 39 S. Ireland 20.00  
6 r h 401 East Fair 30.00  
6 r h 5 Edgewood 27.50  
6 r h 48 Cherokee (apt) 25.00  
6 r h 108 Mansfield 25.00  
6 r h Hardee street (Kirkwood) 15.00  
6 r h 44 East Thirteenth street 15.00  
6 r h 246 Cumbley 40.00  
6 r h 24 Oglethorpe 20.00  
6 r h 138 Hill 20.00  
6 r h Washington St (East Point) 20.00  
6 r h 11 O Deahb avenue 30.00  
6 r h 49 Zachary 20.00  
6 r h 140 Cherokee (apt) 25.00  
6 r h 124 Hill 18.00  
6 r h 41 Orleans 18.00  
6 r h La Bonca de Leon Ave (Decatur) 22.50  
1/2 acre of other houses. Come 1 see us.

FOR SALE  
NORTH WOODLAND near Druid Hills two story 6 room modern home furnace heat east front lot cheap for \$6,500 See Mr. Radford  
NICE SPACIOUS in up to date bungalow in the desirable residence section of the city reasonable price and attractive terms. For particulars see Mr. Cohen  
A VERY DESIRABLE cottage home on Park Ave. has been moved from the park etc. rooms nice situated for good buy for \$4,500 terms. See Mr. White  
ON ONE of the main north side streets we have an 8 room brick veneer home with hardwood floors, bathroom, wardrobe, very large kitchen, and a most beautiful location. This place will not be on the market very long at the present price of \$3,500 on terms. See Mr. Martin  
AT CHICKLETS AVE—Two lots 50x200 feet each for \$1,100 each. These are by far cheap for anything else on this street or on the north side. Terms can be arranged. See Mr. Bradshaw  
BROWN BUNGALOW on north side on good lot near Ponce de Leon avenue, furnace heat, hardwood floors and all other modern conveniences for \$2,000 cash, assume 6 per cent on balance \$3 per month. See Mr. Radford

### OPEN YOUR EYES!

412 ORMOND STREET only half block from Grant Park. Five room cottage having bath, gas and sewerage, on lot 50x160 ft. to alley. Small loan due in five years. Easy terms. Price \$3,000.  
277 PALM ST. In the highest points of the Grant park section having north front and view of the city. Six room cottage having bath through enter, bath water and gas. Lot 50x160 elevated about five feet above street level. Terms can be arranged. Price \$3,500.  
VACANT LOTS IN COLONIAL HILLS. One lot on each of several streets. We have some beautiful subdivisions. All street improvements. The walks a state and a sewer. And a plan for all. Owners have instructed us to sell quick. If you wish to see this most beautiful of subdivisions don't miss this. Equities from \$100 up. Lots \$5 up.

## THE L. C. GREEN CO.

30 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG PHONES IVY 2943 4046

### REAL ESTATE AND RENTING

## GEO. P. MOORE

REAL ESTATE ROW. 10 AUBURN AVE.

\$3,400—34 1/3 ACRES fronting 2,396 feet on Roswell Paved Road. Land two miles beyond being held at \$150 per acre. This is a bargain and will make you money. Running water on it. Terms, \$500 cash balance 1, 2, 3 years.

4 1/2 ACRES fronting 1,301 feet on Roswell Paved Road, creek through it and some timber. A dandy place to make a lake on Roswell Road. Fifteen minutes from Buckhead and the cheapest piece of property on the Road. Price, \$80 per acre. \$500 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years.

\$5,500—6 Room Bungalow just off Ponce de Leon. It's a beauty. Terms like rent.

\$6,000—JUNIPER street Bungalow 7 rooms, every convenience, vapor heated. Easy terms.

\$850—No 107 Hunnicutt, two houses on small lot. Rents for \$12.

### PIEDMONT PARK SECTION

ELEGANT 6 ROOM COTTAGE living room, dining room, three bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Nice elevated lot overlooking Piedmont Park. Price only \$5,500 on reasonable terms.

NORTH MORELAND AVENUE a splendid 8 room 2 story furnace heated home east front lot. Big bargain at \$11,000.

## WALDO & REDDING

GRANT BUILDING JOHN S SCOTT Salesman PHONE IVY 550

### EAST LAKE DRIVE \$2,850

NICE LITTLE BARGAIN in a good 6 room cottage lot 1x160 feet. Has water, electricity and sewer. Just off of Decatur Car line at Oakhurst. \$500 cash and \$30 a month.

### ANOTHER ONE AT \$4,150

A LITTLE FORTER OUT about one and a half blocks of car line. New 6 room well built cottage with hall and on a good east front lot. Has every convenience but gas. If you want a real nice home on easy terms don't fail to see this.

## TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN

203 EMPIRE BUILDING

### WHY PAY RENT

WHEN \$20 PER MONTH WILL BUY this brand new 6-room bungalow located in Ormeadow Park on corner of Ormeadow and Woodward Avenues? A modern 6 room bungalow with all conveniences. Price \$3,750. \$250 cash and \$20 per month. Just one block from car line. This section is being rapidly built up and offers splendid opportunities to home seekers with moderate means.

## L. P. BOTTENFIELD

THE MAN THAT SELLS

1021 EMPIRE BLDG MAIN 3010 SEE MR LYNCH OR MR BELL

### EXCHANGE

WE CAN EXCHANGE a splendid piece of acreage on the north side for improved property inside the city. A good trade can be had in this tract and the lucky party will make a big profit.

## J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS

Ivy 1513 130 PEACHTREE, Atl. 2865.

### B. F. BURDETTE REALTY CO.

413 1/2 EMPIRE BUILDING BOTH PHONES 2099

\$16,500—PIEDMONT AVE—Thirty two room apartment house, with solid brick walls, located on close in lot 100x150 feet. Can take small piece of north side property as part payment but will take some money to handle. The building alone cost \$20,000. An opportunity worth investigating.

MYRTLE ST, NEAR PONCE DE LEON AVE—Beautiful two story, 8 room, brick veneer house for \$8,500. Large sleeping porch, stone front, hardwood floors and every convenience. Elevated lot with plenty of shade trees. Can arrange terms.

### YOU MAKE NO MISTAKE

IN BUYING ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL, LARGE LOTS ON

## DREWRY STREET

You have gas, water, sewer, tile walks, paved street, telephones, electricity, a \$40,000 brick school in sight, two car lines, 10 minute service. LOTS ARE CHEAP NOW. Terms.

## ATLANTA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

609 13 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

### PONCE DE LEON AVENUE HOME

THIS IS ONE which has never been on the market before. Solid brick and stone five bedrooms, three tile baths, steam heat and every modern convenience. Lot 75x200. Garage, servants' house, etc. Owner is leaving. Price \$17,500. Terms arranged. See us at once.

## W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE

REAL ESTATE 5012 EMPIRE BLDG Main 3457 Atlanta 930

### THE R. E. EASTERLIN

PRINTING AND ENGRAVING COMPANY

Hallman Building, 70% PEACHTREE, Phone, Ivy 4797-L.

After he left the organization Mulhall wrote letters indicating an intention to fight James A. Underwood and J. P. Bird general manager and other officials.

Mulhall Blackmailer Says Underwood Democratic Leader Underwood was denunciated by Mulhall before the committee to deny that Mulhall had ever talked to him about legislation before congress.

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COTTON STRONG; CLOSED HIGHER

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Sale, Close, Prev. Close.

RANKED IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Sale, Close, Prev. Close.

Estimates That Total Crop Might Be Short Half a Billion Bushels Caused the Advance—Wheat Also Up.

Country Produce. (Corrected by Friday Fruit and Produce Company.)

TREND OF STOCKS WAS DOWNWARD

House Temperance Committee Refers Hixon-Searcy Bill to Subcommittee.

But Part of Early Advance Was Lost in Last Hour on Account of Realizing-Spot Cotton Quiet.

New York, July 29—Still favored largely by the unfavorable weather outlook in Texas, the cotton market displayed considerable strength again today, and after opening steady at an advance of 1/8 to 1/4 points, it rose to a level of 12 1/2 to 15 points per bushel on old crops and about 2 points higher on new crops.

BONDS. Table with columns for U. S. 5% 20, 4% 20, 4% 25, etc.

STOCKS. Table with columns for High, Low, Close, Prev. Close.

Chicago, July 29—Alarm that the yield of corn this season would fall short half a billion bushels showed a gain of 1-1/2 to 2 cents.

Day Devoid of News Bearing Upon the Market and Trading Was Light—Bond Market Better.

The quibus has been put upon the question of enforcing the Webb liquor shipment bill in so far as this session of the legislature is concerned, by the action of the temperance committee of the house in referring the Hixon-Searcy bill to a subcommittee with instructions to report to the next session.

Covering by western reports which explained the early strength in July and August, contrasted with the advance of December, which was again the feature of new crop operations, was credited to a prominent local dealer whose purchases of that month during the last three days have been sold.

The weekly government weather report contained several private indications as to the urgent need of rain in Texas, to which was added today the fear of renewed high temperatures in the southwest.

Speculative trade in corn was the biggest in many months. The country, especially bought on a scale not often paralleled. Damage, already great from heat and drought, and acutely threatening to become worse with the crop now at about the most critical period, had caused widespread apprehension.

Wheat rallied with corn, the theory being that there was not a normal price being kept between the two cereals. Another source of strength which was of a highly speculative character, was the weather north and west and absence of export demand, however, acted as a drag on wheat.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. (By The Associated Press.)

London Stock Market. London, July 29—The stock market was quiet today with a generally good undertone, except in the Kaffir section, which remained dull.

He Lived 108 Years. Pana, Ill., July 29—Dr. W. L. Linn, aged 108 years, the oldest man in Illinois, died after a short illness at his home near here last night.

SPOT COTTON. Atlanta, July 29—Cotton continued, holding 12. Macos—Steady, middling 11 1/2.

Cotton Region Bulletin. Table with columns for Station, Temperature, Humidity, Wind.

Money and Exchange. New York, July 29—Money on call steady, 2 1/2 per cent; ruling rate, 2 1/4; clearing bill, 2 1/2.

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Country Produce. (Corrected by Friday Fruit and Produce Company.)

CITY MARSHAL TELLS HOW TO KEEP COOL. Here is one man who is keeping cool despite the weather.

Assets Realization Company. Financial enterprises possessing tangible resources but lacking adequate banking accommodation.

Weekly Weather Report. Washington, July 29—Mean temperature used from 1 to 8 degrees below normal, except in the Pacific northwest, where it was an average of 12 to 15 degrees above normal.

Weekly Weather Report. Table with columns for Station, Max, Min, Rainfall.

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HEAVY FINES INFLICTED ON SOUTHERN GROCERS

U. S. Judge Grubb Holds the Contempt Charges Have Been Sustained

Birmingham Ala July 29—Federal Grubb today fined the Southern Wholesale Grocers association \$2,500 for contempt of court in violating a decree issued in 1911 commanding the organization to abide by federal anti-trust laws.

H. Lacey Hunt of Wilmington, N. C. and L. A. Melchers of Charleston, S. C. were fined \$100 each and the costs were assessed against the corporation and the three individual defendants according to costs of their respective attorneys.

Trial was resumed this morning after a recess at 10 o'clock and District Attorney Street continued his argument for the contempt charges. Judge Grubb immediately announced his decision which was in favor of the government.

The decree of 1911 prohibited any violation of the anti-trust law. A suit was filed this year against the Southern Wholesale Grocers association and its president, officers and many members. It after the trial was on a few days all the officers were expurgated except those who had been decided by Judge Grubb.

Judge Grubb's decision, the contempt case, is that the president, Lacey Hunt, and the other officers of the association are in contempt of court. The court will hold contempt proceedings against the Southern Wholesale Grocers association.

No Comment at Washington

Officials of the department are justifying the fine. It is the first time in the history of the department that a fine of this kind has been levied against a corporation.

GO BACK TO RICHMOND

Helpless Couple Come Here to Escape Poorhouse.

Pennington, N. C. July 29—William Smith and his wife, Mrs. Mary Smith, are in the hands of the sheriff here, having been taken from their home in the county where they live, because they are unable to pay their taxes. They are being held in the county jail until they can pay their taxes or until they can be taken to the poorhouse.

FAVOR EXAMINATION OF NURSES OF GEORGIA

The address of a bill which was recommended by the committee on the subject of the examination of nurses in Georgia. The bill is now in the hands of the committee on the subject of the examination of nurses in Georgia.

FOR WEATHER PROPHET WILSON TAKES MARVIN

Chief of Instrument Division Is to Succeed Willis L. Moore

Washington July 29—Professor Charles F. Marvin has been selected for chief of weather bureau to succeed Willis L. Moore recently removed. Professor Marvin is now chief of the instrument division. He was appointed to the old signal service in 1908 from Ohio. President Wilson sent his nomination to the senate to day.

Professor Marvin was born at Columbus, Ohio and was educated in the public schools there and at the Ohio State university. He became head of the instrument division of the bureau in 1908.

Under the new chief more attention will be paid to weather reports and forecasts as they affect or are likely to affect agriculture and general farming conditions throughout the country.

Professor Marvin is the inventor of many instruments used by the bureau. He has presented the department of agriculture at a number of important meteorological congresses. He has written extensively on the subject of weather investigations. He has conducted experiments upon which he based the tables used by the weather bureau. In terminating the appointment of the chief, the department of agriculture has lost a valuable asset.

BY SECTIONS TAX REFORM BILL IS ARGUED

Continued From Page One

The bill, section by section, was then carried. In reply to an inquiry, the speaker announced that first the bill would be considered section by section, for the purpose of perfecting it and, after adopting the committee amendments or of rejecting them as the case might be and then the Sheppard substitute would be treated in the same way. After that the house would have an opportunity of voting on the substitute first and then the bill and of passing or rejecting either of them as a whole.

Speaker Decides Tie.

The only really close vote of the day was on the adoption of the first section which provides for the creation of a state board. Here the vote on the adoption of the section as amended by the ways and means committee was 87 to 87 and the tie was broken in favor of a state board by the deciding vote of the speaker.

Except for some questions put by Representative Holtzclaw of Houston in order that he and the house might have a clearer understanding of the bill in so far as it affects the return of property for taxation these questions having been answered by Messrs. Akin of Glynn and Swift of Muscogee to the effect that the present law governing tax returns would not be changed. The bill would not be in effect until section 12 making the comptroller general secretary of the board was reached.

At this point a flood of amendments were offered by Representatives Gossett of Glynn, Miller and Sawyer of Bibb, Fulbright of Burke and others. Winberly Lauds Comptroller. Mr. Winberly paid a fine tribute to the comptroller general declaring him to be the best informed man on matters of taxation that there is in Georgia and presenting as a needless degradation of that veteran official the making him secretary of a board which would be much beneath him both in rank and in knowledge.

Mr. Akin explained that there had been no intent on the part of the committee to downgrade the comptroller general but that the purpose of the amendment was to save the salary of a secretary and to give the board the benefit of Comptroller General Wright's knowledge and experience. Mr. Gossett of Glynn said that the result of the committee amendment would be that the comptroller general would do the work while the members of the board would look their feet up on desks in his office and have nothing to do.

The outcome of the discussion was the adoption of the amendment by Representatives Fulbright and Fowler giving the board authority to employ a secretary at a salary not to exceed \$500 per year and making the comptroller general a member of the board ex officio. The other amendments were withdrawn. No Afternoon Session. At about the point in the discussion Mr. Hardman of Jefferson made a motion that the house when it adjourned at 1 o'clock meet again in the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock for further consideration of the measure. This motion was opposed by Messrs. Sheppard of Sumter, Blackburn of Union Mills of Butts and others on the ground that there were important committee meetings set for the afternoon and to convene at that time there would be great inconvenience if so many committee meetings were interrupted.

Special Order Reached. When the special order of the day was reached the speaker announced that the bill would be taken up section by section and that the committee amendments would be considered first.

THINKS DETECTIVES SHOULD KEEP MUM

Bill of Mr Methvin Would Prevent Officers From Making Evidence Public Before Trial

A bill of considerable interest following the widespread comment upon the manner in which the evidence in the Frank case was made public before trial was on Tuesday introduced in the house by Mr Methvin of Dodge. This bill is designed to prohibit detectives and other officers from making public such evidence before trial. The caption of the bill is as follows:

To prohibit detectives and other officers from giving out evidence on criminals or suspected criminals except under oath.

By Messrs. Crowle a Cooper of Ware—To provide for an early primary. By Mr. Clark of Albany and Strickland of Pierce—to repeal section of prohibition law regarding obtaining license by secret purchase. By Messrs. Tamm and Tamm—to require annual inspection of restaurants and certain charitable institutions by grant juries.

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Bills Passed.

By Mr. Tamm of Washington—to incorporate the Georgia State Bank. By Mr. Miller of Bibb—to allow Bibb county to increase salaries of judges of superior court. By Mr. Johnson of DeKalb—to provide for the construction of a dam on the Georgia river.

MORTUARY.

Mrs. S. E. Haudrup, Athens. Athens Ga July 29—(Special)—Mrs. S. E. Haudrup, aged 64, died at her home in Athens, Ga., Tuesday afternoon. She was a native of Georgia and had lived in Athens for many years. She is survived by five daughters and a son and by many friends. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Haudrup.

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Mrs. T. C. Jordan.

Mrs. T. C. Jordan, aged 42, died at her residence 27 Oliver street at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, T. C. Jordan, and two children. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Jordan.

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George Willie Chappell.

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STATION IN SOUTH GEORGIA IS FAVORED

Senate Committee Would Remove Experiment Station From Griffin.

The bill which Representative Ellis, of Pitt, and several others introduced in the house and which Senator Sweet and others introduced in the senate, moving the state experiment station from Griffin to a point to be selected in south Georgia, was reported favorably by the senate committee on general agriculture yesterday afternoon.

The advocates of the measure propose to have the land and buildings necessary donated by the people of the community which gets the station. They claim that in that way, it will not cost the state anything to move it.

The intent is to have an experiment station in south Georgia, and also the experiment farm at the state agricultural college at Athens, which, it is claimed, is now the best equipped experiment station in the south, both of them to be under the direction and control of the board of trustees of the state college.

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KINDERGARTEN BILL MEETS WITH DEFEAT

Despite Pleas of Leading Club Women, Committee Votes Against Measure.

The kindergarten bill was killed in the house committee on education Tuesday afternoon by a vote of 9 to 3. When the bill came up for the final consideration of the committee Tuesday afternoon, a delegation of some twenty-five leading club women of the state were on hand to urge a recommendation that the bill do pass. J. J. Baldwin, of Savannah, who is personally interested in kindergarten work there, advocated the bill before the committee. Other gentlemen and some of the ladies also spoke.

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WHILE IN CHURCH DEATH COMES TO PROF. SCOMP

The death of Professor H. A. Scomp at his home in Parkville, Ky., which has just been received in Atlanta will come as a surprise of widespread grief throughout Georgia.

The death of Professor Scomp was sudden occurring last Sunday at church. He was buried in Bellvue cemetery Danville, Ky.

For eighteen years this eminent scholar was professor of Greek at Emory college and his pupils in the church here. Mrs. Haudrup is survived by five daughters and a son and by many friends. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Haudrup.

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FOR RENT--JACKSON HILL FLATS

You will find at No 43 Garfield Place, which is just one block north of Boulevard, and is between Highland avenue and East avenue, a very desirable 6 room first floor flat. Rent, \$30.

John J. Woodside. REAL ESTATE RENTING STORAGE. PHONES BELL 971 ATLANTA 618 12 REAL ESTATE ROW.

BUY A REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND YOUR SECURITY IS THE EARTH.

BUY A RAILROAD BOND AND YOU BECOME A MINORITY STOCKHOLDER. WEYMAN & CONNORS. Established 1896. 827 Equitable Building.

Talks to Business Men IT'S ALL IN THE CLOTHES

A flesh-and-blood salesman, to be successful, must be sincere, convincing, forceful and well dressed. The printed salesman—the circular, book let, or catalogue, must also be forceful and well dressed. "It's all in the clothes." It must be gotten up so attractively that prospective customers will read it. Let us "furnish the clothes" for you.

Foote & Davies Company Everything for the Office

DRUID HILLS SECTION

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

YELLOW PINE SASH YELLOW PINE DOORS YELLOW PINE BLINDS

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1913.

The Columbian National Life Insurance Company OF BOSTON

No More Headaches. Coffee drinking induces headache, indigestion, nervousness, heart trouble, and many other ills. This because coffee contains the poisonous drug, caffeine. A prominent business man of Memphis Tenn. writes under date of April 21, 1913 of his experience in quitting coffee. He says: For a number of years I had been a great sufferer from headaches and indigestion. About January first of this year I left off coffee and began the use of Instant Postum. Since getting from under the influence of coffee headaches have ceased. I can eat anything I want to and have no indigestion. In addition to this I have gained in weight. I attribute it all to the stopping of coffee and the use of Postum. I write this letter simply to add my testimony to the many you already have and to induce some fellow sufferer to get relief by quitting coffee and turning to Instant Postum as a morning beverage. (Name given on request)

INSTANT POSTUM. It is a pure food drink, made only of clean, roasted whole wheat and a small quantity of molasses. It contains no drug whatever, but does contain the vital phosphates of the grain which are essential for the upbuilding of brain and nerve and muscle tissue. If something interferes with your comfort, suppose you try leaving off coffee and use Instant Postum. Instant Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum (must be boiled) Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water and adding cream and sugar to taste. A level teaspoonful makes it right for most people. Some use a heaping teaspoonful and temper it with plenty of cream and it has a delightfully snappy flavor that is wonderfully pleasing. Find out how you like it and always have it served that way. "There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Are You Sick, Diseased, Nervous, Run Down? HAVE YOU BLOOD POISON, KIDNEY, BLADDER AND URINARY TROUBLE? IF SO CONSULT (FREE) Dr. Hughes, Atlanta's Long Established, Most Reliable Specialist. I cure in my clinic: NERVE, BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, STRICTURE, Prostatic Trouble, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, Kidney Bladder, Gleet, Gonorrhea, Disease of the Eye, Chronic and Acute, Diseases of Men and Women. I give 60¢ the celebrated German preparation for Blood Poison, and guarantee results. Everything absolutely confidential. If you can't call, write. Free Consultation and Advice. All hours in S. O. P. in Sunday, 9 to 1. DR. J. D. HUGHES, (Opposite Third Nat'l Bank, 164 1/2 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.)

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SEASHORE EXCURSION AUGUST 7. Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, \$6.00—Limited 6 days. Tampa, Fla., \$8.00—Limited 8 days. Two Special Trains 10.00 p. m. Solid Pullman Train. 10.15 p. m. Coach Train. Make Reservations Now. SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1913. The condition of: I CAPITAL STOCK. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash \$1,000,000. II ASSETS. Total Assets \$5,295,098. III LIABILITIES. Total Liabilities (including Capital Stock) \$207,796. Surplus \$3,300,000. IV INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913. Total Income \$1,295,900. V DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913. Total Disbursements \$915,720. Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk, Life Department \$50,000. Total Amount of Insurance outstanding, Life Department (Ordinary) \$5,409,190. A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is on file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON. Personally appeared before me the undersigned, Alfred C. Newell, who, by duly sworn deponent and says that he is the General Agent of The Columbian National Life Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. ALFRED C. NEWELL. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of July, 1913. (Seal) Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.