THAW IS BEATEN

AND IS HUSTLED

Canadian Judge Sustains

Writ of Habeas Corpus and

Thaw Loses His Refuge in

BACK TO MATTEAWAN

the Jail at Sherbrooke.

FIRST LEG OF JOURNEY

Thaw Is Turned Over to Im-

migration Officials Who

Hurry Him to Coaticook

Coaticook Quebec September 2— Harry Kendall Thaw pried out of the

Sherbrooke jall on a writ of habeas

corpus obtained by a coup of William Travers Jerome enjoyed three minutes

of liberty this afternoon and then was

seized by the dominion immigration authorities and hustled by automo-bile to this little town where tonight

ne paced the floor in the immigration

of inquiry will set in his case and b

dight he may be thrust across the Vermont border as an undesirable

night that before many hours Thaw would be back in Matteawan asslum

from which he escaped Sunday Au

natic swiftness

Its was generally predicted to

Comorrow morning a special board

for Final Hearing.

BACK TO BORDER

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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1913.-FOURTELN PAGES

AND FLOUT WILSON BY ENTERING RACE

He Will Turn Provisional Office Over to Gen Trevito and Be Candidate in Occober Elections

TREVINO IS SUMMONED TO MEXICAN CAPITAL

Meanwhile Washington Announces New Parleys Are in Progress Looking to a Restoration of Peace

Seneral Huerta intends to quit the presidency in favor of General Ge date at the October election is the statement made tonight by a

Trevino on Way to Capital

General Trevino is making his wa the capital and little effort has been made to disguise the fact that ne has been officially summoned Just w the contemplated succession is to be brought about has not been dis

There are persistent rumors of Im pending changes in the cabinet and t is said that General Trevino is to made min ster of foreign relations in order legally to succeed to the pres He was reported to he at Tempice last pinhi and is expected to each Mexico City tomorrow

merican Frodus at End

American exodus appears to be Only a small practically at an end percentage of the American residents the capital late left Consul Gen Merican steamship Tamaulipas rill leave Vera Cruz Sunday for New Orleans carrying a number of Ameri the first and second cabins onsul Canada at Vera Cruz has been authorized to pay \$"o in gold in be talf of each passenger. The first class passage is \$50 and second class \$30

PARLEYS IN PROGRESS WASHINGTON REPORTS

Washington September 3 -Administation officials declared late tonigh at both Nelson O Shaughnessy charge i affaires of the American embassa a Mexico City and John Lind Presiden Mexico City and John Links President Wilson's personal envoy at Vera Cruz were in frequent communication with officials of the Huerta government concerning a new basis for negotiations through which it was hoped to ring about peace in Mexico essage from Mr O Shaughness)

reached President Wilson today and while its contents were not disclosed was said to be indicative of impor developments in the next few

w basis for the parleys most are seing carried on orally seen definitely disposed of The nade itself quite clear that it under any circu stances rec Iverta government and ect any further demands administration

hough hoping for a positive assing the line that Huerta will not be a sm the assertions of I rederico Gamboa Mexican ministe of foreign affairs in his two notes to Mr Lind that fluert is ineligible for re election as ne ning his elimination from to presidential race Washington officials think an emicable understanding on this poin undoubtedly will be reached. With these fundamentals settled it is understood that further negotitions by Messrs O Shaughnessy and Lind would look to the establishment of an effective aimistice and the holding of a fair and free election. the a sertions of Frederico Gamboa

Huerta Could Frade Probibition

By some diplomate and among the constitutionalists here the view held however that the constituent prohibition against Huerta's candidacy would easily be evaded by his resigna-tion in favor of another provisions president some time before the elec-

non Much significance to the pronouncement in concert of various official and sumi official news papers in Mexico City a few days ago that Huerta would now be compelled to be a capdidate because he had successfully defied the United States in the Lind negotiations

High officials of the administration stated most emphatically that they

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HUERTA TO RESIGN TO TAKE CONVICTS HIS WRONGED WIFE AGLER'S SINGLE

tablish Three Grades, Lowest Only Wearing Regula tion Uniform

Following he examil of the United States government the prison com-mission of Georgia is going to take all but the lowest grade of convicts out of stripes. There have been a number of conferences of the commission on the subject and the decision reached yesterda; will be formally nuoinced today Hereafter there will be three grades

convicts in the penitentiary aciding to conduct. The uniform rn by the prisoner will establish his grade whether of first second or wear stripes The others will wear uniforms distinguishing their grade prescribed by the prison commission

Patterson Discusses Change Discussing the change which had een ordered by the commission Judge Patterson one of the commis

sion said The pison commission has been working for some time to evolve a satisfactory plan that will preserve a distinctive uniform for prisoners and yet will offer some hope to the prisoner who by his good conduct shows a disposition to reform

We are going to establish three grades of prison uniform according to the conduct of the prisoner and his a prisoner is first sentenced he will be placed in the ordinary stripe uni be the judge of that guided of course by the reports which we receive from the various county wardens

One of the principal results which expect to gain by the new rule is themselves well. When a prisoner finds that he will have more to gain by law abiding and obedient conduct in n by trying to get away he will harder to win his release by good onduct than by escaping and taking the chances of being crught and put tack in a far worse state than his first one was

With Trousers Slit. He Parades Streets While Crowd Jeers

Policeman Puzzled As to What Action to Take Since Rule Books Were Made Before New Fashions

much slit attracts less—ittle—attenti n now and even the gown so thin that t displays rather than suggests—ge s hardly more than a passing glance but Peachtree stood aghast last night at the latest thing in fashion—the slit trousers

cynosure of all eyes the silit revea ing a naight display of red silk sock—or stocking--with an elegalt piece of embroidery decorating call

tie and purple alk shift. The trous of swife and purple alk shift. The state of foot at the cutf. They were split several in her above the ankle. The oung lady in Atlantic Cit. who Tuesday was mobbed when she appeted on the beach in a split bath of a tinever got half the attention this advance agent of fashion was accorded when he paradod Peachtree la tinght. The was first seen in the vicinity of the was first seen in the vicinity of the government played its tromp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harjes Beat Stork In Race Across Atlantic Ocean

Yew Fork September 3—Mr and banking firm of Morgan Harjes & fied Do you think repeated Dean reading Herman Harjes hurried from Par- Co, Paris associates of J P Morgan ing the question from his notes, that to New York so that their son, & Co Although born in France he left with middle to the contract of the contract o Mrs. Herman Harjes hurried from Par-

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is to New York so that their son, born here last night, might be beyond any doubt an American citizen They arrived yesterday with only six hours of Philadelphia They came to New dent answer Mr. Harjes is a member of the first boy was born two years ago.

OUT OF STRIPES SWEARING TO SAVE Prison Commission Will Fs- LOTHARIO HUSBAND

Mrs Caminetti Goes to Stand and Tells How Domestic Troubles Probably Drove Caminetti to Elope With Lola Norris.

LOLA NORRIS CONFESSES LYING TO SAVE LOVER

Caminetti Admits He Promised Lola Norris That He Would Marry Her as Soon as He Divorced His Wife,

Figuresco September 3 -Lols tion of the Mann white slave act that she had given false testimony about

first efforts to shield Caminetti and frankly that she had not told the truth and to that extent her credi the had lied to save the man she

Tomorrow Caminetti will begin his cicramento with a baby three weeks

Although Caminetti hid expected to W Atkinson assistant district at Diney of Sacramento county after the

Mrs Caminetti Testifies.

ed when he paraded Peachtree is the highest he paraded Peachtree is the street of over on the movie side nonchal antity swinging a light cane.

Newsboys young men girk and women followed. There were hoots and jeers and cries of derision and jeers and cries of derision and jeers and cries of derision. The display of red sith seneath the flapping slash in the trouser culf stepped to a telephone and called his captain what does the rule book say about sith trousers?

The rule book replied his captain was published before the makers of fashions ever dreamed of anothing more outrageous than hoop skirts. Why?

There's one up here on Peachtree. Then if the sit doesn't reach and further than the knee don't molest him keep the crowls off, though By the time the policeman senerged to the street the silt crosser had disappeared its wearer had ducked into a stairway to avoid the crowd.

faith? Yes
Old you intend to leave your wift, and children and marry her?
Yes I do
Dean testified that a clipping from a Sacramento newspaper in which was an interview with Caminetti tele graphed from Reno was shown to him on the train In the interview he was quoted as having said he in tended to marry Wiss Norris
Did you say that or substantially that?

at.'
I believe I dld Caminetti had an rered although I didn't intend to

swered although I wish't intend to be quoted

Thought Hed Marry Her
Cross examination only made Dean stestimons fuller and more positive
Mr Atkinson the district attorney had turned to Lola Norris Dean testi

I know he would was the confi

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ENABLES LOCALS TO BEAT MOBILE

'I'll Drive You Home If You Get to Second," Agler Told Dunn - Nerve Racking Game Won 4 to 3.

CRACKERS CAN TIE GULLS BY TAKING TODAY'S GAME

Gulls Got All the "Breaks" Crackers Played Bad Ball Dent Ought to Have Won Without Any Effort.

You get to second base and I il drive

eerless first baseman at the start of he ninth linning of the game at Poncey ednesday afternoon Dunn got a base on balls Dent sac ifficed him to second Agler delivered

With the count two and two on him Joe cracked a line single to the middle meadow and Joe Dunn sprinting the race of his life crossed the platter with for the locals in the second game of the series

vithin one game of the leaders victory today and the pennant race will

Nerve-Racking Game

No muce heart reading perve rack ately after Agler's single
Said sor was only issued after

feelings with the most stupendous cheering that has ever been tirned cose on the local ball ground

The Crackers played bud baseball judgment that do not show in the box score But as bad as they were boot ing them they were not booting them sufficiently for the Gulls to slip across the win Never did a bail club

breaks as regularly as the Gulls did throughout the entire battle. In the first three innings line drives by Cracker batamen sailed right into the waiting hands of some Guil infielder And every one of these drives were klassed right on the procolo

Hogg Was Lucky Bradley Llogg former Mercer star was lucky that he stayed the entire nine rounds A halo of horseshoed floated over his bean from the first in

ave driven in a run or two either alled right into a Gulls hand or was

Mrs Camiactif Teatifies.

Marshall Woodworth chief counsel for the defense in stating his case innounced that the satement made in the traon by the defendant to District Attorney and Caminetti toprotect the girls

Wirs Caminetti testified to her husbands nervousness deeplessness and lack of appetite during the week bofore he left her and of her threats to fore he left her and of her threats to carry their domestic infeli itle to the juvenite court

I told him I had been to see Judge Hughes she swore, and be replied Wi God girl haven t I worries enough I had been told he was going with these girls. I told him that Mrs Diggs and I had had several conversations about it and had been advised to bring suit against Mr War ingion of Miss Warington didn't stop soing around with our husbands She was bogsting of it we were told and

The Features

There were so many features both good and bad to the game that comment on them is absolutely essential. Jim Clark in left field for the Gulls saved the game from being one sided by two great running catches in the first inning. With two men on bases he speared a line drive by Bisland in deep left near the end of the bleachers, and a second later made a wonderful shoe string catch on Harry Hollands line drive grabbing the sphere after it had apparently passed him. Milton Stock at short for the Gulls grabbed liners right over the bag one from the bat of Chapman in the second inning and another f om the bat of Welchonce in the third the latter hit ting Hogg on the shoulder or it would have gone on through a safe hit. Miller's one handed stab of a high bounce on Nixon's liner to right which he grabbed after a hard run kept the rap from being a three base knock.

jumping catch of his liner in the eighth Wallop Smith had a horrible day

walled south had a norrible day walled tet the ball pla bim instead of playing it on four chances and made boots. But he got them out of his system and the big captain will be right in there again today buetling Agier Stars Offensively.

Joe Agler was the star offensively Continued on Page Eight

Constitution will give \$5.

On the Road to Matteawan



This it the latest picture of Stanford White's slayer He has lost in the Canadian courts and has been started on the return trip to the New York-Asylum from which he escaped

Baseball Fever Grips Atlanta; 9,344 Fans Call Up for Score Thaw Stolid, Pallid, Numb. Stolid pallied numb Thaw sat no five feet from the judge as he read the decision. When in the very last para

The Constitution's service will running fall blast again toda; Just call blast again today
Just call Main 5000 and say.
"What's the score" Boart say
nuyfhing else There will probably be some one else right behind
you that will want to know again inter
yourself

tou can facilitate the prompt-ness with which The Constitution is giving the fans unable to attend the game the score and confer a favor by using thus the three words, What's the score?"-noth-

forty four fans called over The Constitutions telephones Wednesday afternoon to find out the progress of the

And it took three special operators and four reporters to spread the glad thoings that Atlanta won by a score of 4 to 3 making one more good hefty stride toward the rag. There are seven trunk lines running into The Constitution sychamacount of the Constitution sychamacount of the court declared him a free man Thaw seemed to crumple up on the lounge where he sat A clear than the court declared him a free man Thaw seemed to crumple up on the lounge where he sat A clear than the court declared him a free man Thaw seemed to crumple up on the lounge where he sat A clear than the lounge where he sat A clear than the lounge where he sat A clear the court declared him a free man Thaw seemed to crumple up on the lounge where he sat A clear than the lounge where he sat A clear than the lounge where he sat A clear than the lounge where he sat A clear the lounge

not a single call went unanswered
The Constitution offers to Atlanta
fans its services again today If there's anything you want to know about the game call Main 5000 Well tell you!

TATE WRITES FAREWELL TO "PREVENT WASTE" AND THEN HANGS SELF

Commits Suicide in Asheville Hotel

Isheville \ C September 3—Aft et writing farewell letters to several of his personal friends in the city Colonel Sam Tute chief of engineers of the Transcontinental Railroad company and prominent in engineering circles of the country committed suicide at an exclusive hotel here today by hauging himself with a cord which had been taken from a Venetian blind in his room

had been taken from a Venetian blind in his room. The body of the deceased was discovered by an attache of the hotel and an examination showed that Colonel Tate had been dead several minutes when the body was discovered. Colonel Tate was a member of a prominent Memphis family, having been the son of the late Bam Tate of that city. He way 65 years of age and is survived by a wife and two daughters Muss Louise Tate of this city and Mrs. W. Barton of New York city. He had taken an active part in the building of many railroad lines in Central America Jamacia. Mexico and many of the states of the middle west. middle west

30,000 People at Funeral

Dublin Sentember 3.—Thirty thou sand people attended the funeral today of the workman Nolan whose death was due to injuries received in the riots in connection with the trum way. There was no disorder

TROBS WOMAN'S GRAVE

Well known Railroad Engineer John Stephens Thinks It Is Wrong to Bury Jewels with Corpse

> Albant V Y, September 3-Ot with John Stephens aged 19, son of an Albany merchant lost night rob

of an Albany merchant last night robbed the grave of Mrs Pauline Elium who was buried Sunday Young Stephens tonight confessed

A workman about the cemetery discovered the desecrated grave today. The body lay in one end covered with earth. One finger together with a ring was missing, as were other rings and the inner coffin. and the inner coffin

and the inner coffin

A maid in the Stephens home to night found the coffin in the llar. She notified the family physician, who secured Young Stephens story. He pursued the cemetery Studay during the burnal service. He thought, he said it was a waste to allow the womans jewels' and the coffin to remain in the grave. Tuesday night he went alone to the grave dug to the outer receptacie removed the body and carried the coffin and jewels home.

Great Warehouse Burns.

Manchester, England September 2
A great bonded warehouse belonging to the Manchester Ship Canal company, River Irwel, was destroyed by fire tonight The damage is estimated at \$500 000 The warehouse contained inflammable stores, particularly cotton

\$5 a Hit For Crackers Today

For every hit made by an Atlanta player in the game with Mobile today. The

The Constitution, like every true fan in Atlanta, is pulling for the Crackers to win the pennant, and is making this offer to spur them in their efforts to tie the Gulls in the great flag chase now on.

The offer stands. Five dollars for every hit!

It was a stupendous undertaking to serve this enormous number of fans with the dope but so far as is known

The 2 mile trip over was with special incident Thaw expressed surprise evidenced no grief Beloim trailed his defeated lawyers

him trailed his defeated lawyers

Thaw's Lawvers Discouraged.

W L Shurtleff the first of the
Thaw lawyers to arrive issued this
statement

If they have doctors already to
pronounce Thaw insane as I am in
formed they have there is almost no
hope of preventing his immediate deportation I believe if we could get
the case into the courts we could
prove this immigration act unconstitutional on the ground that it is inconsistent with the Ashburton treaty But
if the authorities at Ottawa are as
determined to send Thaw back as theseem to be then I doubt they would
pay any attention to any writ we
might obtain

Thaw when told that the inquiry

Weather Prophecy GENERALLY FAIR

Georgia-Generally tair Thursday

and Friday; light variable winds.

Local Report. Lowest temperature

Reports From Various Stations STATIONS AND State of WEATHER

State or WEATHER
Atlanta, clear
Atlanta, clear
Atlanta clear
Atlanta clear
Beatland clear
Brainmore clear
Brainmore clear
Brainmore clear
Brainmore clear
Boston, clear cldy
Buffalo cloudy
Charleston rain
Chicago cloudy
Denver pt old;
Galveston cldy
Helena pt cldy
Jacksonville clr
Kanasas City clr
Kanoxville cloudy
Louisville pt c
Memphis clear
Miami cloudy
Mobile cloudy
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Montreal, cloudy 64 82

New Orleans cl^m 86 92

Portland, rain 64 64

Raleigh, rain 68 70 2

San Prancisco clr 66 70

St Louis, clear 94 98

St. Paul, clear 70 12

Salt Lake City, p c 74 30

Senttle rain 70 64

Shreveport clear 97 94

Tampa, cloudy 89 88

Washington clr 78 82

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VAINLY SHE TRIES

HUERTA TO RESIGN

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TO ESCAPE ARREST

reporters:
"Is it true that English law allows a secret trial, with the public excited, when a man's life or liberty is at stake, like in Turkey or Bulga

is at Stake, the plant's chief counsel, J. N. Green-shield, a Montreal millionaire, it was said, is hurryles here to make a last desperate stand. Another eminent Thaw Inneyer due to arrive was N. K. Laftamme, also of Montreal. Charles D. White, already here, was discoursed and nessimistic.

a and pessionatic. It looks as if they are going railroad him," he said. "Those or up have apparently made up minds."

err minds."

Jerome Waiting for Thaw.

Jerome had not a word a say. As divining in advance that Thaw was be forced out of the Sherbrooke it, he preceded him here by autoobile and was sitting in the machine monic and was sitting in the macane gazing down the roadway when the ear bearing Thaw hove into sight. Few of the sympathetic townspec-

sidered and that the jail of this district is not to be used as a house of Serving Thaw hove into sight.

Few of the sympathetic townspeople of Sherbrooke knew that Harry Thaw, when they cheered last Wednesday, as a marty, was to leave their today. Nobody expacted the decision on the habeas corpus writ so soon. When Thaw was brought into court he were his gray suit and a straw hat. The privileged chowed their way into the chamber. Thaw gank down upon a lounge and after a nerve-racking wait the judge began reading. His voice shook as he read, his hands trembled visibly and repeatedly he crossed and recrossed his feet under the table. Thaw's eyas did not once leave the judge's face. But most of the auditors gazed at Thaw. He apparently had forgotten about his dead cligar and the ribbons the child gave him and he did not drop them till the last.

Thaw's lawyers contend that Judge. Hutchinson has completely piset the heretofore accepted intent of the writ of habeas corpus in sustaining a petition made by one really antagonistic to the prisoner's consent.

Decision of the Judge.

In sustaining the writ Judge Hutchinson pointed out and rited precedents.

The New York authorities, on the New York authorities, on the heave for the same and the last of the interior. Their chief worry to his case, Aside from Thaw's own "mallight campaign" absolutely nothing has been done, so far as could be learned here, to fight extradition from York matching on the new York authorities, on the heave arranged everything

UNTOLD MISERY

On Face in Red Pimples. Itched and Burned, Scratched Until Bled. Ashamed of Face. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Franklinton, La. .- "About four vears Branklinton. La. "About four years ago my face broke out in little red pimples. At first the eczema did not bother, but finally the pimples began ftching and burning and then there came little raised places. I suffered untold misery. I scratched them until they beled and I could not sieep at

night. I was ashamed of my face and I could not bear to

face and I could not bear to touch it.

"I tried different remedies without result until I tried Cuticura Soap and Ontment and in six weeks they completely cured my face. That was nins months ago and no sign has appeared since." (Signed) Mrs. Leola- Stennett, Dec. 14, 1912.

FOR PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

The following is a most effective and eco-omical treatment: Gently smear the afected parts with Cuticura Clutment, on the fected parts with Cutterira Oliment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Oliment in five minutes with Cutterira Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retting. At other times use Cutterira Soap freely for the tollet and both to again the prevention inflamment. tion, irritation and clogging of the pores Sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world. Liberal sample of each malled tree, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticurs, Dept. T. Boston."

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That Trip Abroad!! ROGERS B. TOY, AGENT FOR ALL LINES
UNION DEPOT TICKET OFFICE.

PHONE MAIN 813.

The S. B. O. skirt may not star, but the C O.
D. variety we have with us always.

where the petitioner for a writ of habeas corpus had acted without authority, without the consent and even without the knowledge of the person of persons imprisoned. This, he contended, supported the position of Boudreau, who sought the writ for Thaw. He then reviewed the desires of the attorney general, Sir Lomer Gouin, as expressed at the hearing yesterday by the attorney general's representative, Alme Geoffrien.

"The attorney general of this province," he continued, "has stated that it is his desire that this case shall be disposed of as speedily as possible, and that if the prisoner is legally imprisoned he be returned to await his trial, but if he is under wrongful restraint he should be liberated at once and that the desire of the prisoner to remain in the jail to avoid proceedings that may be taken against him under a federal statute by the dominion government must not be considered and that the jail of this district is not to be used as a house of refuge for such purpose."

lagraed here, to fight extradition from Vermont.

The New York authorities, on the other hand, have arranged everything on the other side of the border, aven down to distributing deputy sheriffs and automobiles. It would not surprise Thaw's lawyers if, once across the line, he were put bodily into a car and headed straight for the New York line. There is basis for this suggestion in the fact that John Lanyon, a private detective, has been made a "special attendant" of Mattrawan and in this cupacity, it is claimed, would be authorized to handle Thaw as an escaped lunatic. It was announced that the hearing would begin at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

To the Deported at Once.

Late tonight Thaw's counsel issued the following statement, supplementing what Shurtleff had said:
"There seems to be a disposition at the present time to invoke all the clauses in the immigration out against Thaw. It was understood in the hearining that he would be deported, at the lawy course of his having entered Canada by stealth. But it is now understood that the matter of his mental condition will

naving entered tanada by stealfa.
But it is now understood that the
matter of his mental condition will
be inquired into. If this should be
done it will very likely take away
from him the right of appeal to the
minister of justice. In this case the end would come suddenly and he would be deported at once."

EARL OF CARRICK GOES ON MUSIC HALL STAGE

London, September 3,-Trie Earl of Carrick is the latest recruit from the ranks of the nobility to the music hall stage. It was announced today hat his appearance had been arranged for an early date in a one-act play ntitled, "A Point of Honor."

The Earl of Carrick is considered one of the cleverest amateur actors In aristocratic society. He is nearly 40 years of age. He sits in the house of lords as Baron Butler, a title which

The Paradise of Childhood.

One of the good things you get at Carlton's

ATTIRED LIKE EVE **MELDRIM TIES TAFT** ON FIRST BALLOT

On Second Ballot Georgian

On Second Ballot Georgian

Loses Bar Association

Presidency by One Vote.

Meldrim to Win Next Year.

Montreal, Quebec, September 3.—
(Special.)—Ex-President William H.
(Special.)—Ex-President Of the Second ballot.

It had been generally understood that General Meldrim would be chosen president, but the nomination of former President Taft complicated matters

First Ballot a Tie.

On the first ballot, which was by states, Taft and Meldrim tied. On the second ballot one vote changed to Mr.

Taft and General Meldrim was descended by the first ballot on the streets she was taken to police headquarters in company with the man who had offered the sheet.

They were decketed with charges of first ballot, which was by states, Taft and Meldrim tied. On the second ballot one vote changed to Mr.

Taft and General Meldrim was descendent to be president of the first ballot, which was general feeling among members of the bar association is that General Meldrim will be unanimously chosen to the bar association is that General Meldrim will be unanimously chosen to the streets of the hotel management.

First Ballot a Tie.
On the first ballot, which was by states, Taft and Meldrim tied. On the second ballot one vote changed to Mr. Taft and General Meldrim was defeated.

Exted.

The general faciling among members of the bar association is that General Meldrim will be unanimously chosen to the control of the co

Meldrim will be unanimously chosen to head the association next year. General Meldrim is very popular with members of the association and they are determined to elect him as Mr. Tatt's successor.

General Meldrim has done much for the association and there is a general desire to see him elected president. Other officers elected were:
Secretary, George Whitelock, Baltimore; treasurer, Frederick E. Wadham, Albany, N. Y.
Executive committee, Hollis R. Baltey, Eoston; Adis B. Brown, Washington; William H. Burgess, El Paso, Texas; John H. Vorhees, Sloux Falls, S. D., and William H. Stoake, Philadelphia.

Mr. Taft in his address made a strong plea for broader and more comprehensive standards for admission to the bar. He denounced the practice of law solely as a means of livelihood apart from social and community aspects of the profession.

Papers were read at the bar association symposium by William C. Hook, of Kansas, judge of the federal circuit court of appeals; Judge Charles Burke, of the Maryland court of appeals, and William A. Blount, of Pensacola, Fla. Judge Hook urged brevity and simplicity, saying:

"It is a common remark that the ablest lawyers draft the most concise pleadings, submit the briefest briefs and make the shortest arguments."

Legal Precedure and Social Unrest. The angel between capitul and labor, hourged, was responsible for new conditions with Mr. Lind and his close intimacy with the negotiations which struggic between capitul and labor, hourged, was responsible for new conditions with Mr. Lind and his close intimacy with the negotiations which have been conducted with Senor Gambarians."

Bale to Cenfer With Wilson.

The arrival today from Mexico City of Dr. William Bayard Hale, personal friend of Eresident Wilson, who has been making a study of the political condition. In Mexico for the last three months, is calculated to add materially to the president wilson, who has been making a study of the political condition. In Mexico for the last three months, is calculated to add materially to the president wilson, who has been making a study of the political condition. In Mexico for the last three months, is calculated to add materially to the president wilson, who has been making a study of the political condition. In Mexico for the last three months, is calculated to add materially to the president wilson, who has been making a study of the political condition. In Mexico for the last three months, is calculated to add materially to the president wilson, who has been making a study of the political condition. In Mexico for the last three months, is calculated to add materially to the preside

this in large part, inexpensively obtained."

Criminal Law and Criminology.

The association after electing officers adjourned its business sessions preparatory to the last event of the convention, the banquet tonight.

The members immediately went into joint meeting with the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, which called its fifth annual convention to conclude with an informal dinner tomorrow night.

Orrin N. Carter, supreme court justice of Illinois, the institute's president, discussed problems of criminal law and criminology which need scientific study and investigation, he said, since a general spirit of unrest and criticism exists.

Ists.

Justice Curter, in defense of accurts, said the matters for which it are often criticised are the faults legislative enactment.

FAT BASEBALL POOL FOR THE PROMOTER

New York, September 2 .- A basebal New York, Settlemer 3.—A baseomy pool in which purchasers of \$2,500 worth of 50 cent tickets atood a chance to win two prizes, one of \$200 and a "consolation" of \$10, is alleged to have been run by Emil C. Hottinger, a hookkeeper, who was arrested here to-day on complaint of Anthony Comday on complaint of Antuon stock and held under bail for

Hottinger is charged with violating a section of the penal code that deals with lotteries.

Hottinger had disposed of 4,000 of 5,000 tickets printed, according to the complaint. The so-called pool was based on major league scores.

Good Enough for Me.

The world, they say, is gettin' old, an' weary as can be, but write me down, as sayin'. It's good enough for me! It's good enough, with all its grief, its

pleasure, and its pain, An' there's a ray of sunshine for every

LIND AND FLETCHER

ugees warrants this.

and Rear Admiral Fletcher returned here tonight from the Vista Hermosa

drop of rain!
They stumble in the ionesome dark, they cry for light to see,
But write me down as sayin', It's light enough for me!
It's light enough to lead us on, from where we faint and fail.

An' the hilltop nearest beaven wears the brightest crown of all. They talk about the fadin' hopes tha

They talk about the tacin nopes that mock the years to be,
But write me down as sayin', There's hope enough for me,
Over the old world's wallin', the sweet

Over the old world's wallin', the sweetest music swells.
In the stromlest night I listen and
hear the bells—the bells!
This world o' God is brighter than we
ever dreamed to know;
its burden's growin' lighter an' it's
love that makes it so.
An' I am thankful that To kin's and

here tonight from the Vista Hermona plantation, where they went yesterday on the invitation of a Minnesota friend. The trip afforded no more thrills than the knowledge of a raid on a property a few miles from the plantation on the same night they spent there, in which bandits killed the man in charge, appropriating 2,000 pesos, and the sight of the body of an executed rebel on the porch of a building alongside the railway.

The expedition was of interest, however, to both, especially to Mr. Lind, who was anxious to obtain information concerning labor conditions. The Vista An' I am thankful that I'm livin' when love's blessedness I see, 'Neath a beaven that's forgivin' when the bells ring home to me. concerning labor conditions. The Vista

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'Neath a heaven that's forgivin' when the bells ring home to me.

How Engineers Met Unexpected

Difficulties.

The methods resorted to in sinking the foundations of lofty office buildings, according to The Engineering Record, were resorted to in building the Scotia dam of the New York state has proportioned buildings canal. After work in the open had proved fruitless, pneumatic calsures was recruited and the work, which had been abandoned by one contract labor to a successful finish by the use of compressed air methods.

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PELLAGRA PUZZLE TO THE SCIENTISTS

Little Known of the Disease After Two Years of Research.

Summary of Findings.

Dr. McNeal summarized the commis-

Dr. McNeal summarized the commission's findings thus:

"First, the supposition that the ingestion of good or spoiled maize is the casential cause of peliagra is not supported by our study."

"Second, peliagra is in all probability a specific infectious disease communicable by means at present unknown.

"Third, we have discovered no evidence incriminating luffalo gnats in the causation of peliagra. If it is distributed by a blood-sucking insect, the stable fix would appear to be the most probable carrier.

AND FLOUT WILSON

felt quite satisfied of Huerta's elimination from the presidential race. His subsequent election would not alter the attitude of the United States-

the attitude of the United States— namely, that recognition could not be extended to him. Their action would be based on the precedent of Presi-dent Hayes, in 1877, who refused to recognize Porfirio Diaz until it could be determined whether the govern-ment set up was approved by the Mexican people and could guarantee international obligations. Unofficial reports continue to reach Washington that the Huertz government cannot last much longer on account of financial difficulties.

excretions of peliagrins an possible modes of distribution of the disease. "Five; no specific cause of peliagra has been recognized."

Although none of the assembled physicians was able to suggest a specific remedy for the disease, Dr. C. H. Lavinder, of the public health service, Sayannah, Ga., declared:

"If you remove a peliagrin in the early stages of the disease from the endemic locality of the disease, put him in better surroundings and give him plenty of good, nourishing food, regardless of treatment he will get well and stay well. In view of the high mortality of peliagra and the pessimistic feeling in regard to it this should be a comforting thought to us. It should also be comforting thought to us. It should also be comforting that peliagra is not directly transmissible from one person to another."

Insect Theory Bissemination.

Dr. Louis W. Sambon, head of the School of Tropical medicine, London, also spoke.

Dr. Sambon, who is chief exponent of the insect theory of dissemination, declared that pellagra is rapidly becoming a subject of world-wide concern. Fifty-three cases, he said, had been discovered in the British Isles. Hundreds of others, he added, probably existed, but had been unidentified because of the general ignorance of physicians in regard to the disease.

Although extensive research work had convinced him, Dr. Sambon said, that pellagra is transmitted by an insect, he had reached no definite conclusion as to the identity of the transmitting agent. He suggested that the Buffalo gnat seemed a likely suspect, drawing his inference from the fact that the disease spreads most rapidly along flowing streams.

PROMINENT SHRINERS **COMING TO ATLANTA**

Committee Will Arrange Hotel Accommodations for Big Gathering in 1914.

Nashville, Tenm. September 3.—The Southern Methodist board of missions today received a teregram announcing the safe arrival at Vera Cruz of a party of missionaries largely from Mexico City and including Miss Esther Case, Miss Fox. Miss Annie Churchill and family of Rev. R. C. Elliott. They sail for the states tomorrow. As an initial step to preparation: The ladies stationed at San Luis Po-toni, Misses Ellen Alster, Charley May Cunningham and Fannic B. Mal-ing, have reached Tampico and may wait there under the protection of American wayships for the entertainment of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, who will come to Atlanta for their annual grand convo-cation in May, 1914, Imperial Poten-

wait there under the protection of American warships.

The missionaries at Monterey—Dr. A. B. Harrison and Rev. M. E. Joyner, as well as Miss Lizzie Wilson, for twenty years in charge of a school at Chihushus, having asked permission to remain, have been sent new orders allowing them to use discretion. Rev. Joseph Thacker and family, of Eloro, have gone to Mexico City and will proceed thence to the coast. The board has heard nothing from the missionaries at Guadulaiara, Torreon and Mazatian. Uncasiness is felt for those at Torreon, as there has been fighting there. It is teared that some accidental injury may have befailen them. cation in May, 1914, Imperial Potentate William Irwin, heading a committee of five prominent Shriners, will arrive in Atlanta next Tuesday morning to arrange for accommodations for the large convention.

The delegation will come direct from Colon, Panama, where they have been on a pleasure trip, and will be met at the train by Forrest Adair, potentate of Yaarab temple, the Yaarab patrol and the Shriners' drum corps.

The distinguished visitors will be escorted from the Terminal station to the Hotel Ansley, where they will escorted from the Terminal station to the Hotel Ansley, where they will make their headquarters while in the city. The main object of their visit here is to arrange hotel accommo-dations for the delegates who will come to Atlanta for the big conven-tion. During their stay in Atlanta the committee will have a conference with Manager J. F. Leiton, of the Anglay failen them.

The Southern Presbyterian committee has instructed its representatives to send the women and children across the border and use discretion as to BY TROOPS OF HUERTA

Eagle Pass, Texas, September 3.—
Thomas Lawlor, an American, and his brother-in-law, Joseph Shone, an Englishman, are detailed.

Manager J. F. Letton, of the Ansley, and Resident Manager H. N. Dutton, of the Piedmont, and will in all probability sign contracts for every room in each of these hotels, besides securing space in other signs.

Thomas Lawlor, an American and his brother-in-law, Joseph Shone, an Englishman, are detailed by federals at Monclova, Coshulla, according to advices received by American Consultable Blocker, at Piedras Negras today. Their families are supposed to he at an isolated camp with a few Mexicans in western Coshulla, near the Chihuahua state line, and a rollef party from the Mariposa ranch near here has been sent after thom. Consul Blocker notified the British consulat Monterey of Shone's plight and also notified Washington authorities.

Augusta, Ga., September 3.—(Spelal.1-As they stopped from a Southern railway train on its arrival at the union station from Columbia tonight, RETURN TO VERA CRUZ Vera Cruz, September 3.—President Witson's representative, John Lind, J. W. Foye and Mrs. Martha Hamilton, allas Miss Wille Marsh, both of Columbia, were arrested by Sergeant Quaries on advices received from Sheriff McCallm, of Richland county, South Carolina, iate in the afternoon. Foye's 2-year-old baby was also taken to the barracks.

The specific charges against them are not known to the Augusta police, but it is said that Foye will be charged with eloping with Mrs. Hamilton, who, it is said, left her husband in Columbia and ran away with Foye. The woman is 28 years of age, J. W. Foye and Mrs. Martha Hamilton,

Foye. The woman is 28 years of age, and Foye is about 35. Foye, who is an Englishman, formerly lived in Augusta, removing not long ago to Columbia.

lumbia.

Foye denied that he had eloped with the woman, and claimed he had never seen her until this afternoon when he met her on the train coming from Columbia.

Foye claims that be was coming to Augusta to bring his little child to leave it with a Mrs. Lee.

The Columbia shorth will reach here Thursday to carry his prisoners back to Columbia.

No oculist can do anything for th blindness of self-love.

The most annoying thing in connec tion with matrimony is married life.

FARMERS DENOUNCE DEPOSITS FOR CROPS

Allege That Treasury Plan Will Benefit the Speculators and Not Producers.

Spartanburg, S. C., September 3.—
After two years of research Ly a corps of twenty scientiats, the Thompson-McFadden Pellagra commission still is ignorant of the cause of the disease. This was announced today by Dr. Ward J. McNeal, of the New York Post-Graduate hospital, a member of the commission, at a conference here of southern physicians.

Nearly two hundred physicians, students of the disease, were here for the conference. They came from nearly every southern state.

Summery of Findings.

legislative committee which declared "It could not see a single benefit in the crop aid plan."

The report declared the result of the plan would be that money would not be loaned to the farmer to enable him to market his crop gradually to meet demands of trade, but "would put more money into the hands of speculators to buy crops from farmers forced to to buy crops from farmers forced to sell because they could not get money."
The administration currency bill also
was criticised on the ground that it
would force farmers to sell at harwould force farmers to sell at har-vest time and that speculation would follow.

The convention adopted resolutions asking congress not "to allow further appropriations for bulletin service which nobody reads," but to give more 'appropriations for farmers' interests

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tomers 6 per cent for loans.

It was suggested that the loans should be secured by agricultural should be secured by agricultural products to be rated at 80 per cent of their actual value. Officers are to be elected tomorrow.

MERCER SUCCESSFUL IN WASHINGTON TRIP

He Convinces Sen. Smith Impor tation of Bird Feathers Should Be Prohibited.

Game Commissioner Jesse E. Mercer returned from his trip to Washington yesterday completely successful in the results which he went to obtain. As the house tariff bill was original-

iting the importation of bird feathers for millinery uses. In the senate this clause was stricken by the sub-committee, of which Senator Hoke Smith was chairman. It was argued that the prohibition would be destructive of American birds rather than other-

of American birds rather than otherwise.

The Audubon society did not take this view of the matter, however, and noither did Mr. Mercer. They fore-saw that any milliher caught with feathers or other parts of birds in his possession could easily claim that such ! feathers were imported and it would be difficult to skow that they were not. The only protection that could be afforded to American birds would be in the climination of feathers from the market entirely.

Prohibitive Clause Re-Instated.

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Mr. Mercer went to Washington and had a conference with Senator Smith and other senators on the subject. He succeeded in convincing them entirely that he was right. Since his return Mr. Mercer received a telegram from Senator Smith to the offect that the prohibitive clause had been reinstated.

Of course, the prohibition does not apply to ostrich plumes and such feathers as are obtained without injury to the birds.

James Henry Rice, Jr., southern field agent for the Audubon society, who speaks here tonight, last night received the following telegram from T. Githert Pearsons, national secretary. Washington, D. C.: "Senate caucus has restored house plumage provise. This practically ends the fight in our favor."

Electric Cooking a Part of Curriculum.

The Mississippi State Normal school at Hattiesburg, Miss., is now equipped with complete electric cooking apparatus for instruction in domestic science. This electric-cooking equipment has proved such a success at the

Hattlesburg school that it is now plan-ned to double the installation, adding also a modern electric range of the latest type.—Electrical World.

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ITINDALL MADE JUDGE FRANK TRIAL BILLS ARE ORDERED PAID TO OF CHILDREN'S COURT

New Children's Detention Hom

Is Secured on Trinity

Lodging and Food for the Jury for 29 Days Cost \$975.06

Bills arising from the trial of Let county commissioners. Wednesday M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan, the 13-year-old emboure at 96 Trinity avenue to be used M. Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan, the 13-year-old employee in the plant of the National Peacil company, of which the man general company, of which the man convicted on August 25 was superintendent, age beginning to come into the county, and at the meeting of the board of commissioners Wednesday 1975.08 was ordered paid tor the expense of caring for the jury fot twenty-nine days during which the triblasted.

The amount ordered paid Wednesday was in two bills. One from the Kimball house where the jurors lodged was 1985.56, and the other was from the German Cafe where the jurors at the tother county commissioners from the case, as they authorized Solicitor Hugh.

M. Dorsey to expend a certain amount of money in getting up evidence and much of this has not jet been formally presented to the board for payment.

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nesses.
"It was certainly a hardship on the poor negro," remarked Chalaman Shelby Smith, "and I think the clizzens of the county were benefited by the exidence which was secured from him." The matter was referred t the county attorney for an opinion

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Little Girl, With Nine Living Grand Parents, Believed to Hold Record for State of Georgia



Little Josephine Flournoy, her mother and two of her grandmothers—Standing. Mrs. W. J. Dunn, naternal grandmother, and Mrs. George Flournoy, the mother; seated, Mrs. E. T. Allen, maternal great grandmother, and Miss Josephine.

Children who have heretofore prided who was 2 years old We nesday, has of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. T. Allen, of hemselves on having more living ancestors than any child Atlanta, not forgetting Miss Josephine, estors than other youngsters of their atlanta or in the state of Georgia at which four generations were represented. hemselves on having more living anestors than other youngsters of their It is further presumed that if this unusually large number of grandparnoy, of Fitzgerald, Ga, who has the listinction of possessing nine living grandparents. Some of them are, of source, great-grandparents, but a grandparent is a grandparents the world over, whether he or she be great, great-great or just plain, everyitay grandparent

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It is the fitter presumed that if this unusually large number of grandparent is destined to be spoiled even more than the usual run of petted deven more than the usual run of petted deve mmunity must now yield the palm to little Miss Josephine Golden Flour-noy, of Fitzgerald, Ga, who has the distinction of possessing nine living grandparent is a grandparents the world over, whether he or she be great, great-great or just plain, every-

It is further presumed that if this

A reunion of Josephine's grandparents will be held in the near future

after it will be possible to check up the icturns for each state and county,

Newsies Alarm Elderly Man; Thinks Them Bold Bad Bandits

Policeman Ernest C Thornton on traffic duty in a whirlpool of trollies and vehicles at Five Points early Tuesday night heard a frantic cryring out over the noise of the crossing

"Help' Robbers' Police"
Over in the midst of the rush stood a trim little electric runabout containing a man of 50 years and a pretty young girl The man was waving his hands wildly and was crying at the top of his voice. Thornton ran to his side, leaving the heavy traffic from the confusion.

"Tve been assaulted—sandbagged, robbed right here in the heart of town' Blow your whistle for help. Get an ambulance"
Thornton, with the aid of the prefit girl in the machine, managed to quiet the man. His cat stood in the tenter of the sea of traffit, blocking cars and vehicles on all sides.
"Now," said the policeman, "what's the trouble"

Thornton's with the said of the prefit girl in the machine, managed to quiet the back of the elderly man's head.

No arrests were made as no one could identify either of the newsies.

Only Five More Days Before City Registration Books Close When Diggs was on trial, it was on the slight figure of the Warrington girl that his attorneys tried to place the burden. Caminetti, however, announced before his trial began today and leaving out Suntered are roughly between 10,900 would make no effort to controvert for the coming municipal and 11,000 voters registered, according to the vote on the light figure of the Warrington the slight figure of the Warrington trial, it was on the slight figure of the Warrington with slight figure of the Warrington place.

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Method to Prevent Manipu-

lation of Figures.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington. September 3,-(Spe-

cial)-William J. Harris, director of

ture in the method of reporting cotton ginning statistics. Hereafter each

Director Introduce

NEW SYSTEM ORDERED

For instance, on September 8 the government agent in each cottongrowing county will furnish to the county papers the figures he has sent to the bureau showing the number of bales sinned up to September 1. The itemized figures for each gin will not be given, but only the totals

The object of this change is to prevent any possibility of the manipulation of the figures. Once in the past this was done with the result that certain Wall street operators made a rich haul from having advance knowledge of the manipulated figures. Here

WIFE SWEARING TO SAVE HUSBAND

Continued From Page One.

Atkinson had turned to Caminetti. Would you?" he asked.

Caminetti had been allowed to ask is own questions of Lola Norris, Dean taken down.

Did you ever hear me mention cruelty or getting a divorce on grounds of cruelty?" Caminetti asked, "Yes,' said the girl, and then turn-ing to Atkinson, added

Caminetti told me hed be

much happer if conditions were dif-ferent at his home, and he said that physical cruelty would be the ground for his divorce."

"What did Mr. Caminetti say about

his family relationship, about his elder daughter." Atkinson abked.
"He said that was the only regrebe had at leaving his family, that he loved her and grieved at leaving her He said if he got a divorce he might bring the child with him later" The defense then made ready to

present its case Lola Norris Not Resentful.

Counting today and leaving out Sunday, there are five more days in which to register for the coming municipal and 11,000 voters registered, according to the estimate at the tax collections. Including the vote on the new charter The registration books close on next Tuesday, the ninth While registration was rather light a week ago, it has picked up considered.

NEW SYSTEM ORDERED

FOR GINNING STATISTICS

The last several days, and would make no effort to controvert her story of their relations. Throughout Miss Norris' ordeal on the stimate at the tax collector's office on Wednesday. If registration continues at the pickent rate it is expected that between 13,000 and 14,000 voters will register.

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NORTON IS RELEASED BY NEW YORK POLICE

Savannah Man Will Not Be Tried for Raising Check From \$16 to \$1,600.

Savannah, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Information was recived in Savannah today to the effect that Robert D. Norton, who was arrested at the home of his flancee in Brooklyn, where he had gone after obtaining \$1,000 from the Peoples' Bank of Savannah on a raised check, had been released by the New York authorities The cause of his release was the in-ability to secure requisition papers.

Under the New York law the police are requested to present anyone held are requested to present anyone held in custody for a hearing, after a specified time has elapsed. It was at this hearing that Norton was released. Chief Detective J J. Murphy went to New York several days ago, but he was unable to secure his prisoner until the requisition papers were made out.

til the requisition papers were made out.

As Governor Slaton is in the west and will not return for some time, and will not returning without Norton. Norton played a clever trick on the bank here. The check for \$1,600, which was originally made out for \$16, was presented to the taller, with the request that \$500 be placed on deposit to Norton's credit and that he be given \$100 in cash and \$1,000 in New York exchange.

The request was honored without question. The check hore the signature of Norton's mother

Woman Washing Dishes Formerly Worth Millions; Rejoins Second Husband

Savannah, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—Working as a dishwasher in a restaurant, Mrs. Millie Gotthelf-Gunderland, former wife of a millionaire lace merchant of New York, was found by her second husband, Antone Gunde.lan', of Augusts, in Savannah, Sunday night.

"Til return with you if you'll begood to me," she was heard to tell Gunderland when he found her at work in the restaurant here The husband's reply was in an undertone, but it evidently pleased the woman, for she immediately quit her position and left with him to take a train

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I'LL PULL HIS NOSE, SCREAMED MULHALL

Self-Confessed Lobbyist and His Employer, Kirby, in Bitter Wrangle.

Washington, Septemer 3.—A nose-pulling contest between John Kirby, Jr. former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Martin M. Mulhall, one time lobbyist. was threatened today before the house

lobby committee "I protest against that man sitting roared Mulhali, pointing at Kirby.

roared Mulhall, pointing at Kirpy.
"You will have to restrain yourself,"
admonished Chairman Garrett.
"I can't do it while he makes faces
at me," shouted Mulhall. "If he is a gentleman and will meet me outside, squarely, Jil pull his nose."

Chairman Garrett ordered Kirby to change his seat

APARTMENT OWNERS MAY MAKE FIGHT ON SMOKE LAW

against them be suspended for a year. George Tiaylor, as that man of a committee of the apartment noise owners, appeared at the office of Smoke Inspector Foole on Vennesday and asked permission to make the plea next Tuesday The attitude of the apartment house

owhers is understood to be one of co-peration with the snipke commission, but they claim that they nave not tet reached a decision as to just what methods to pursue in complying with the law.

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Many a brave man is apt to fear a wondstock.

FIISL Date at Woodstock.

Woodstock, Ga, September 3 — (Special)—The first bale of cotten brought here today was by Mr Fenn, who lives 2 miles east of this place, on what is known as the Roberts farm, and was sold to J M. Dobbs at 12½ cents per pound



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OFFICIAL PIDDLING!

In the vernacular of the street, the county commissioners have squarely "put it up" to the city officials in the matter of clearing Peachtree creck of debris ... a prerequisite to the successful operation of

Commission Quillian, with Chief of Conthe rapid movement of the water as required at the outflow. Now Chairman Quillian takes the position that it may not be so bad, after all, and the work can at least

This is optimistic, to say the least of it, manded that the creek should be cleared. it appears that there must be at least enough doubt about it to make dangerous

Woodward is not slow to accept the situa-

With characteristic force he declares that there has been "too much wind jamming" on the subject already, and that either the city or the county could have done the work "while they have been talking about it."

The mayor takes the position that th city should at once hire whatever help is necessary to protect the disposal plant, and county put the matter squarely up to the city it seems that this is the only alternative.

BUT SOMEBODY SHOULD GET BUSY

before the winter rains set in. At most it is a work of only a few days with only a tow men, and The Constitution cannot conceive that a \$200,000 investment will be put in jeopardy by official piddling.

HERE'S TO MISS WELLS!

Our most cordial greeting to Miss Susia

The detail of the story was told in yesterday's Constitution. Many of the propladies, wanted to substitute for McDaniel the high-sounding title of "Oxford Terrace," abandon the name.

She lost in her battle before the street committee. By the time the motion had come to council she was more skilled in the game of politics. And here she won,

The Constitution is in entire accord with | September 15 to 19, inclusive.

the ideas of Miss Wells, regarding the old and well-known streets of Atlanta. Each one stands for some historic event. for some great personality or some pregnant association. Other cities hug close to their bosoms such distinctions. Atlanta should not be different. These streets and their names are as so many landmarks. To readorn them with gilded and often meaningless titles would be to sacrifice individuality and to forsake old friends:

Miss Wells deserves praise for her pluck. Council deserves praise for having once more sat down upon the perennial name-changing folly.

JUST ABOUT TIME!

Following the latest wreck on the New Haven railroad, in which twenty-six persons lost their lives and fifty were variously hurt or maimed for life, the interstate commerce commission has instituted an investigation.

It's about time! But it is not to be forgotten that both the interstate commerce commission and various New Engand commissions have probed and gridded this road, and that so far the only result has been the retirement of the redoubtable Mellen.

Where a railroad slaughters passengers as does this one, so indiscriminately, there must be something fundamentally at fault. The Constitution has never been in sympathy with the indiscriminate bafting of corporations or business generally. Here is a case peculiar to itself.

. Are the various state and federal commissions to confess themselves helpless in the premises?

NO OSTRICH HEAD POLICY.

Judge John T. Pendleton, a sturdy and conservative jurist, is forceful enough to recognize menace when he sees it, and sensible enough to know that it is suicidal folly to pursue an ostrich-head-in-the-sand

These qualities spoke in his recent charge to the new grand jury. Pistol-toting and general lawlessness in Fulton county came in for one of the worst blisterings ever handed it from the bench in Georgia.

Judge Pendleton could have, conven iently, as have others, proclaimed "Peace peace! when there is no peace!" He could have proclaimed Fulton and Atlanta the headquarters for virtue and enforcement

But he rejected this easy compromise with conscience and denounced the pistoltoting habit responsible for so many murders, and the general trend toward violence that has characterized recent developments in this community.

Judge Pendleton's attitude is the onthat must be adopted by the county authorities, by the police department and by the general citizenry of Atlanta. It, would, indeed, be pleasant to deny that we are infested with sluggers, with thugs and with second-story men. It would be soothing to agree that criminals are run down and punished with mathematical regularity.

The Constitution has confidence in the courts, the police and the authorities generally of the city and county. We repeat however, that they must take a brace. In the last analysis the question is, which

The law or the outlaw? We are near enough to an ugly answering of that ques-We need imperatively to forestall further progress, crab-wise, backward Judge Pendleton has pointed the way.

THE STATE TRADE BOARD.

What will probably be the most important meeting yet held of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce will be held in Macon on September 16. It is planned by the executive committee, of which Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta, is chairman, to hold then a general conference between representatives of the commercial, manufacturing and agricultural interests of the state.

The principle of co-ordination behind the state trade board is the principle that explains the phenomenal success of the vestern states in their many-sided expansion. Georgia has heretofore grown marvelously, it is true. But because of absence of co-operation, because of tack of a clearing house of intelligence and an organized entente, many opportunities have been overlooked or slurred.

The promoters of the movement believe the south stands at the crisis in its history, from a material standpoint. They believe Georgia should be prepared to play the game on a par with other southern states. They are convinced that a state board will be a practical step in that direction

TECH'S NIGHT SCHOOL.

Boys and young and middle-aged men compelled to work for a living during the day, but with an ambition to enter the vocations for which the Georgia School of Technology provides equipment, are offered a convenient opportunity in the night school maintained by that institution. The tuition is practically free, the only charge being the contingent fee of \$5 for matriculation.

Since 1908 this branch has been in operation. Its classes have been composed of men ranging from boys in their late teens to men in middle life. The average attendance has been 150 per year. The school is in charge of Professor J. N. G. Nesbit, among the best equipped instructors of the faculty. The students are given all the facilities enjoyed by the day classes, all the shops and machinery and teachers being at their disposal. There is, in addition, the "co-operative" feature, by which the pupil attending night school is aided in earning a livelihood during the day.

The sessions begin September 17, enrollment and registration extending from

Just From Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON

On the Essy Road.

I. He was born to take life easy-never hur-



ried on the road;
"If the other chap is willin', let him worry with the load." If a hurricane should blow him to the Good Times Land,

he'd say: "Didn't ask for yer asdon't be way!'

II. "What's the use of huntin' axes for to hew the win-

half-good! Then, you see, the folks are needin' shady trees in sight o' town; Better wait until a cyclone comes along an blows 'em down!

III.

Oh, he took the world so easy as he slid Oh, he took the world so easy as ne sing along the way.

When the joyous sun was shinin' never dreamed of makin' hay;

And the world—It didn't mind it—just kept rollin', careless, on;

Didn't know that he was livin', never knew when he was gone!



Mighty soon comes Indian Summer, when the days are all so still half a mile you hear the rustle of a brand-new dollar bill; and if you should jingle silver on the highest mountain top, all the town would come a-runnin', lookin' for a dime to drop! "They must call it 'Injun Summer,'" say the youngsters, "just for fun. Mebbo there's a Injun in it, but we never yet scalped one!"

The Tariff Statesman I.

Fix the house up, Mollie—tell it to the town; This here statesman soon they'll see—tarin's romin' down! They surely read my speeches, that did the business "brown."

The tariff couldn't stand 'cm. an' so, she's comin down! 11.

Pretty soon they'll know it-how a statesman saved the land;
Tell the boys to meet me at the station—with a band!

PH fetch a ton of speeches an' scatter 'em aroun'-They're what the tariff couldn't stand-that's why it's comin' down!

A "Booze Indicator,"

The editor of The Alkali Eye has discovered a new invention, of which he writes:
"We seen a interestin thing the other day, a duck that operates west of us showed us a indicator that he had gotten off th' body of some umpire that didn't give th' home team a even break, an' he showed us how he was a usin' it ter register th' number he was a-usin' it ter register th' number o' drinks he had; up ter th' time he showed us th' indicator he had had thirty-three, but he needn't have showed us th' indicator fer we could have looked at him an' come within one drink of tellin' how many he had had, but, of course, all he met up with wasn't no experts like us, an' besides he himself was gittin' along to where he'd fergit if he dudn't have no indicator."

How He Managed It.

He didn't "run the office down,"
Although the race was free;
But he camped right on its doorstep,
As patient as could be;
And if it stumbled over him
It warn't his fault, you see.

The Wise Sufragettes.

"The women who are goin' to run for orlice are not wearin' the new style dresses," says a Georgia philosopher. "They mighty well know that if they try to make the race in those tight skirts a lame man could give 'em fifty yards start and then outrun' em!"

A Harvest Whiel.

After all the reaping, then Joy will have a chance
To swing his rosy sweethcart in many a
merry dance.

Hands 'round!
Hands 'round
While fine the fiddles sound—
The old Virginny reel, boys, in a happy
hands-around! Trouble will not tarry on that halleluia day: To the music ringin'—singin', we'll dance ber

far away. Hands 'round! Hands round-

How fine the fiddles sound: old Virginny reel, boys, in a happy hands-around! A World of Sweetness

"Et watermelon wuz any sweeter," said Brother Williams, "heaven would come ter airth without waith" fer airth ter go outen its way ter git dar, an' e' possum meat wuz any fauter an' juicier it would sho' kill me! So, ef I ain't in de happy lan', it ain't no furder 'in I kin reach!"

rder 'in I am reason.

A Timely Petition.
Lord, help old Winter.
By hilltop and glen,
To "keeu up the fire."
Like Summer. Amen!
The Lure of the Postofile.
Off patriots and postofiles George Bailey

says:

"A member of the Texas legislature has resigned to accept a postoffice. We believe a democrat would resign the presidency of a railroad to take a postoffice. The yearning is simply born in him."

The British Drama.

(From The Indianapolis News.)
Gilbert K. Chesterion dogmatically asserts that there is no such thing as the British drama, which impels a London critic to say: "The deute there isn't! Then what is this we have been yawning over for so long?"

ODDS AND ENDS OF GEORGIANA.

Up in Michigan the other day I was read-ing an account of the progress of the lum-ber industry in this country. Among other curlous facts stated by



the author was one to the effect that the industry really became a great productive factor Georgia, invented the circular saw, which is so great and indispensa-ble an instrument in fashioning the lumber of trade. That was a of trade. That was a "new one" on me, and I presume will be to a great number of our readers. Cox invented and patented his saw in 1795, and it remains to this day practically as he originally designed

Sam W. Small. it, after experimenting with a tin serrated disk operated with a string looped through two holes near the center, and after comparing his device with the shredding wheels in Eli Whitney's recently-constructed cotton gin. The of the circular saw in all forms lumber trade of the world is immense, as we all know.

Speaking of things circular recalls another curlous fact—that the first amusement wheel of the fashion how known as the "Ferris Wheel" was built and used in Atlanta years before the civil war.

In those days there was an Italian, whose peculiar name I cannot recall, who dealt in confections and the green for the west-

toothed Atlantese. In the summer time he set up a refreshment booth at the old Walton Spring, which then was the popular afternoon resort for the weary and the hot-coppered citizens of all degrees. This Ital-lan constructed his wheel of wood and iron. ian constructed his wheel of wood and iron, with revolving seats, exactly as the modern Ferris affairs are made. His motive power, a big hand wheel, was worked by a stout negro man, sometimes by two men, and the machine was a great favorite with the young folks, who paid "a thrip" for a ride. Incidentally the machine also turned the ice cream freezer and kept the good stuff frozen solid for all comers. With the coming of the war the son of Italy yanished, and the wheel fell into innocuous desuestude and son vanished also—to reappear in its modern form at the World's Fafr in Chicago in 1893.

Then again, mentioning a world's fair brings to mind that the first American wom-an, so far as I know, who was regularly appointed as a government commissioner to

an, so far as I know, who was regularly appointed as a government commissioner to a world's exposition, was a Georgia-bred lady. She was the famous literary star, Madame Octavia Walton Levert, grand-daughter of George Walton, a signer for Georgia of the Declaration of Independence, and subsequently governor of the state and a United States senator for a brief term, and after whom Walton county was named. Madame Levert was, in 1855, living with her mother in Mobile. Ala. The governor of that state had been invited to name a commissioner to the World's Industrial Exposition in Paris, set up by Napoleon III, who had become emperor in 1853, and thus designed to celebrate his accession to the throne of France. Not having an appropriation to pay such a commissioner, the governor galiantly tendered the honor to Madame Levert, who was already well-known in European literary and diplomatic circles. She accepted the mission and her

known in European literary and diplomatic circles. She accepted the mission, and her report upon her observations at the exposition was graphic and illuminating.

In her letters home from Parls she mentions the courtly services rendered her there by ex-President Fillmore, then visiting abroad, and especially the attentions accorded by the late General Henry R. Jackson, who was then our American minister to Austria. Those letters by Madame Levert are well worth reading, even in this day.

MEXICO.

All like a cruise of spices sweet,
God made a land and set it high
Between the seas and trople sky,
And said: "In beauty be complete,"
And it was so;
Behold it, where God's marvels meet;
Behold it—
Mexico!

Men found the land which God had made, An Aready of cloudland heights, And cursed it with their pagan rites, "For that large fruit called life," they said, "In blood must grow."

Their savage vows in blood they paid; Ir savae... And this was— Mexico!

Then Avarice came with sword and flame Then Avarice came with sword and flame And gave the land to redder fate. What boot when blindness yields to hate? When bondage leaves its gives to shame? An ancient wo!

The mystery of a far-brought name: The mystery -That name

Mexico: Eagle of the South! Shake free Thy talons from the Serpent's folds; Above thy past, and what it holds, our thou tow'rd strifteless liberty! See where they glow, on lucent Stars! Be likewise free,

See where they grow.

You breent Stars! Be likewise free.
Whose name !=

Mexico!
—HORACE M. DuBOSE.

Adanta, Ga., September 1, 1913.

The Stay-at-Home Man.

He stayed in the shadows
And called life a poor joke,
Of things bright and nappy He nevermore spoke:
He daily grew grouchy
And said 'twas a sname
To have to live lonely—
But was he to blame.
When his wife was away
For the summer? He nevermore spo

11. There is more of darkness,

He said, than of light;
He talked of life's burdens
From morning till night:
Till every one called nim
A growler at Fate.
With mind full of malice
And heart full of hate—
For his wife was away
For the summer! said, than of light; III.

But later, like sunshine
That comes from above.
His heart held the presence
Of 'goodness and love:
Like splendor of morning
When night-shadows break,
Was the rapture that filled him
For one woman's sake— For one woman's sake---or his wife had come home

For the winter!
__JOSEPH W. HUMPHRIES. Atlanta, Ga.

The Miracle of the Manuscript.

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An interesting story is attached to a valuable Greek manuscript which came to the bishop of Uganto in a startling way. It was wrapped round a fish and brought into the bishop's presence. By the merest chance he examined it, and found it to be part of a treatise thought for many centuries to be lost. The bishop hastened to the stall of the salesman in the market where theish had been bought just in time to save the remaining pages of this literary treasure.

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The World's Mysteries

THE FRENCH "MARSEILLAISE."

Who composed the popular French national hymn, "La Marseillaise?" Its composition is generally credited to Rouget de Lisle, a captain of engineers of the French army. Grove, in his "Dictionary of Music and Musicians," supposed to be an authority on music, states he was the author of both words and music, and that the hymn was written in a fit of enthusiasm during the night of April 24, 1792, and was given a private hearing the following day and played at a review on the 29th.

This statement has been questioned by various persons who asserted they knew whereof they were writing. Karl Blind, in an article in the "Nineteenth Century" maga-

an article in the "Nineteenth Century" magazine of a dozen years ago, says that the music was made in Germany, being a part of a mass composed in 1776 by Haltzmann, the Kapellmeister of the Elector of the Palatinate.

Blind was called to account for this statement, but he defended himself by stating that there were a number of French writers who have shown that Rouget de Liele can scarcely be called the composer of the tune, and besides that not all the words are original with him. He also brings to the support of his claim an leelandic scholar, Gudbrand Vigfusson, who showed that cor-Sudbrand Vigfusson, who showed that cor-responding words are to be found in Grison's "Esther" oratorio and Racine's "Athalle."

"Esther" oratorio and Racine's "Athalle."
Vigfusson says: "It is to Grison's early composition that the tune of the "Marseillaise" has been ascribed by various French writers. When Fetis, the director of the Conservatoire of Brussela, who had written against Rouget's authorship, was threatened with a lawsuit by a nephew of de Lisle, he made a retraction so as to avoid unpleasantness at his great sge, being at the time a man of 80 and living as a foreigner at Faris. His son, Edouard Fetis, however, at once took up the matter again. He declared that he was in possession of Grison's oratorio, and could prove the case, whereupon Amedee de Lisle forthwith withdrew from the lawsuit.
Following this threatened rawsuit further investigation was instituted, and it was discovered that a Commentation of the covered that a Commentation of the case, overed that a Commentation of the case of the case

investigation was instituted, and it was dis-covered that a German Christmas cantata,

written after the Grison oratorio, contained, in the main, the air of "La Marseillaise," and it was so recognized by the German soldiers when they first heard the French na-

tional hymn. Was Rouget himself sure the music was original with him? The first Strausburg edition of "The Marseillaise"—which was then called the "Battle Song of the Rhine Army," does not bear Rouget's name, as if he was not willing to claim something that did not belong to him. It is also pointed out as a case against him, that de Lisle remained, strangely silent when many French writers pointed out that the "Marseillaise" tune was attributed to other origins.

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was attributed to other origina.

Castil Blase, who had entered seriously into the controversy, declared that he had received the testimony as to a German exnicle with a chorus refrain which became the basis of "The Marseillaise" tune, as having been sung in 1782 in the salon of Madame de Montesson. This intermation came from two persons who were present—namely, from Deslauriers, editor of the operas of Gluck, and from Imbault, the violinist. Why should so many French writers contend against Rouget's authorship if they had no foundation for their contention?

Rouge's authorship if they had no founda-tion for their contention?
During this controversy an effort was made to show that the "Marseillaine" was written in 1792 while Grison's oratorio did not appear until the following year and that the latter had stolen the music of the former. The oratorio of "Esther" is not dated, but it is asserted that the opera was written while the composer was musical director of the Cathedral of Saint-Omer, which position he resigned in 1784.

he resigned in 1784. One of the first articles written on the French national hymn appeared in the "Chronique de Paris" in August, 1792, in which only the words are credited to de Lisle. In the "Petites Affiches" of October. 1792, Gossec is mentioned as the arranger of the music.

The controversy as to the writing of "The Marseillaise," like the English national an them, "God Save the King," and our own music to "The Star Spangled Banner," has never been and probably never will be set-

FARM READERS FOR RURAL CHILDREN

Editor Constitution: Your Interest in the subject of practical education has suggested to me that you might be interested in look-ing over Farm Life Readers, Books 4 and 5, and I am sending copies of these books the office of The Constitution today. Y will observe from the table of contents than each book contains more than 100 pages of original articles relating to the home and farm, and co-ordinate with each of these

narm, and co-ordinate with each of these, articles, selections of literature, in poetry or prose, relating to the same subject.

A great deal has been said and written in recent years about the importance of teaching children in school about the things in which they will be interested when they leave school and go out to make their way in the world. It has been justly asked, why not give the child instruction and informatic processing the second of the second not give the child instruction and informa tion in school about the occupation or busi-ness in which he will engage, or what is often more to the point, in which he is already engaged. That is the line of your editorial today contrasting Germany's sys-tem of vocational education with ours.

editorial today contrasting Germany's system of vocational education with ours. In these books, which have been adopted for use in the schools of Alabama, there are lessons on "How to Plow," "The Soil," "Selecting Seed Corn," "Live Stock on the Farm," "What Chickens to Raise," "The Home Vexetable Garden." "The Care of Milk," etc. There are also lessons on the fiy and mosquito, which contain practical and helpful instruction on sanitation. Each of these practical lessons is preceded or followed by a selection of classical literature, in prose or pnetry, relating to the same subject. The lidea of preparing a series of books of this character was originally suggested to the authors by discussions at a round table on agriculture and related topics, held under the auspices of the United States department of agriculture, at a conference for education in the south at Little Rock, Ark. A number of distinguished men, including Gifford Pinchot, Harvie Jordan and others, participated in these discussions. As you will observe, a distinguished Georgian of distinguished family, Lawton B. Evans, of will observe, a distinguished Georgian of distinguished family, Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta, is one of the authors of these readers.

enders.

These books were adopted by the state ext book commission of Alabama for use in the public schools of that state from samele made from galley proof before the plates were made, and so far Alabama is the only tate in which these books have been ofered for adoption.

fered for adoption.

I am also inclosing letters from O. H. Benson, of the United States department of agriculture, who has charge of the Boys and Girls' Corn club work in the United States, under the auspices of the department, and who had earned a nation-wide reputation as superintendent of the rural schools in the west before he was appointed to his present position; also a letter from W. K. Tate, of South Carolina, who also has a nation-wide reputation for his work in rural education in the south: a letter likewise from Dr. E. T. Fairchild, former state superintendent of Kansas, and recently wise from Dr. E. I. Fairenia, toline, state superintendent of Kansas, and recently president of the National Education association. Mr. Fairchild has been one of the leaders for years in advocating more practical education, especially in the rural

schools.

1 hope you may be interested in these books and that you may be impressed favorably with our efforts.

GEO. W. DUNCAN.

(Of Silver, Burdett & Co., Publishers.)

Paris Realty Values.

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(From The Indianapolis News.)
The enormous increase in the values of properties in the city of New York is in some instances fully equaled by realty values in Paris. The Duke de Massa, grandson of Regnier, who was keeper of the seals under Napoleon I, died a short time ago at his residence in the Champs Elysees. He was a wealthy man, and this residence had been the property of Baron Roger, his father-in-law, who sixty years ago had bought it for 400,000 francs—about \$50,000. A while ago a company of capitalists offered the Duke de Massa 18,000,000 francs for the property, nearly \$4,000,000, which he refused.

Judge Walker's Example of Landlord and Tenant Relation

Editor Constitution: In building up our system of tenant farming, there has been almost a total disregard for the first principles of a successful tenant farming, namely, that whatever is to the best interest of the landlord is to the best interest of the tenant, and whatever is to the best interest of the tenant is to the best interest of the landlord; for the lack of proper regard and co-operation in this respect both landlord and tenant are suffering. But our farm lands are suffering still more than either the landlord or tenant.

the landlord or tenant. The landlord has proceeded upon the basis that an illiterate and unsitiled farm hand is good enough for agricultural purposes and that public money spent in trying to improve such labor is wasted. Hence, he has been satisfied to get his rent and a certain per cent upon the supplies advanced to the tenant. The idea of trying to teach and coach the tenant into diversifying his crops, educating his children and taking a general interest in building up the community has not had much attention. On the other hand, the tenant has been trying to get all out of the soil he could without putting anything into it, and doing that as little as he possibly could in order to get by.

There are few southern landlords who are rendering valuable service in strating what a permanent system of farming should accomplish. The beample of the proper relations which tarming should accomplish. The best example of the proper relations which should exist between the landiord and his renter is exemplified in the case of Judge R. W. Walker and his tenant, Reuben Jordan. Judge Walker is on the bench of the Alabama court of appeals. Reuben Jordan has been renting from Judge Walker for seventeen years and the land has actually been improved each year, the farm well diversified, the seven head of horses and mules used on the farm were raised there, fifteen acres of alfalfa are growing, twenty acres in corn and twenty acres in cotton which will average more than a bale to the acre, and a good system of rotation is being pracand a good system of rotation is being prac-

and a good system of rotation is being practiced.

When you study the conditions, you can at once see the tacit influence of Judge Walker upon that farm. Yet the relations are so confidential that you are reminded at once of partners in business rather than landlord and tenant. Reuben is one of the best farmers in Madison county. He won the first prize of \$100 inst year for growing the highest number of pounds of seed cotton on two acres. This year he is in the contest for the prizes offered upon twelve acres of cotton. His cotton shows that it has had the proper care and attention.

A few days ago I was on his farm, near Huntsville, Alz., and I chanced to meet the judge and Mrs. Walker there. In commenting upon the relation which existed between Reuben and the judge, Mrs. Walker, in her course of conversation said: "It is more than landlord and tenant; it is the relation between friend and friend, and I always think of it in that way." This statement has impressed me very deeply and it has actuated the writing of this article. I have ticed

think of it in that way." This statement has impressed me very deeply and it has actuated the writing of this article. I have thought often of this statement and wish its sentiment could be made to permeate the whole tenant system of the south.

The negro furnishes labor ideally adapted to the south, and in spite of what we may say to the contrary, agricultural production in the last analysis must turn upon the negro farm hand. If the efficiency of the negro farm workers can be gradually raised, we will be working at the root of the grandest problem how confronting our state and country.

P. C. PARKS.
Director Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes.

rector Agriculture, lege for Negroes, Normal, Ala., September 1, 1918.

Enough to Make Iowa Envious.

(From The Cutbhert Leader.)
A stalk of green corn with six ears, four of them large and well formed, was seen on the streets the other day. The corn was of the Marlborough Prolific variety and was grewn on the place of Mr. A. C. Moye.

"YOUR LAST HOUR ON EARTH"

Conan Doyle's Story, "The Poison Belt," Depicts the Doings of a Few Who Thought Their Time Had Come.

Suppose that you knew—or believed, which is practically the same—that the next hour would be the last of your life; not that you were going to die the ordinary prosaic death that comes with disease, or that you were going to be hung, or shot by an enemy, but that in the next hour you would see the end of all things—the crash and smash that attended the end of the world.

What would you do?

world.
What would you do?
Would you crow like a rooster as did
Professor Summeriee in Conan Doyle's great
story, "The Poison Belt," or weep as did
the journalist Malone? Or would you evolve

some new fantastic idea? Or would you sit by your window and calmly wait the final end of things?

You may have a pretty good idea of what you would do but the chances are that when the time came you would do quite the opposite. Even the renowned scientist, Professor Challenger, did some very peculiar things until he got command of himself. If you haven't already ordered The Sunday Constitution do so at once. Your friends will all be talking about this great story after the first installment appears in next Sunday's Constitution, and you should be posted.

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the new sewage disposal plant. A few weeks ago Chairman of the Bond

struction Clayton, appeared before the members of the board and sought to impress upon them the importance of clearing out the creek before the opening of the new \$200,000 plant, which they solemply declared was threatened by the stagnant water of the creek, which prevented

but it does seem that not the slightest chance should be taken with a plant costing \$200,000—and if the city w ... right less than a month ago, when it solemnly de-

any further delay. The county commissioners have put the matter squarely up to the city and Mayor

AT ONCE! Whatever is to be done should be done

Wells, of McDaniel street. Against tremendous odds she led and won the fight upon the movement to change the name of that thoroughfare to some higher-sounding but less significant title,

erty owners on McDaniel, including several Miss Wells, who is one of the biggest property owners on the street, is not averse to progress. But she pointed out that since the street was named for Governor Mc-Daniel, who had done signal service for Georgia, it would be a step backward to

by a smashing majority.

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BILL MINER CROSSES THE GREAT DIVIDE

Famous Convict, Member of Jesse James' Gang, Dead at Milledgeville

Milledgeville Ga September 2— (Special 1—The body of Isil Miner is lying in state in a local under taking establishment and will be kept here for "everal days Ti place is visited daily by a large number of people. The burnd place has not yet been determined

Old Blil Miner is dead Probably the most famous prisoner who ever served in the Georgia penitentiary has crossed to the Great Beyond and set tled his score News of his death at the prison farm in Milledgeville was received by the prison commission yes

made to the warren of the farm Miner admitted that he had been a robber from his youth. He was at one time member of the famous Jesse James gang when that noted train was in his prime in Missouri. He all ways boasted that he never wronged individuals but aimed all his depression of the components of the components which he claimed were robbers of the poor lie was II years old at the time of his death and had been in declining cir cumstances for some time

he cause of his leath was gas is which was brought in by Irink brackleh water on the accasion his last escale at that time h

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Probably his years well eight light
upon Old Bill Miner is it is if
man who ever maintained his it show
and his good humor that it is. At
71 he still charished the var how of escaping a third time and one tking his way to Lurope there to too the

LYCEUM SYSTEM WILL OFFER BIG ATTRACTIONS

arrangements have been com by Presid nt Russell Bridges pleted by Physical at Russell Bridges of the Alkahest Is our Syst m for the 1913 Id corree n Allinte ind sea son tickets will be pit on sile Mor-day September LJ to October 2 in

clusive

The program for this winters session is perhaps the most striking At lanta has ever hid. I'm billing it tractions have been bookel including tractions hatcheen above; including the appearance of a number of new ple of world wide fine. The three biggest attractions perhaps of the course will be Helen kelle, the locative William J Eurns and Schater

PRISON GUARD HEARS THOMAS BRAM PREACH

Thomas C Bram the sailor recently paroled from the fele al pententiary spoke last might at the prayer me-ting of the Jones Avenue Baptist

was standing on the stell of the church one of his former guards at the federal penitentiary who but come into the cits to hear Mr Biam stepped up to him with tears in his cyes and said.

Mr Brim I om a better man for having heard you ton the Mr Biam I of having heard you ton the Mr Brim I one is successful to the more remembering that when I was a principle of the more as a prother sunday night if his clock Mr Brim will speak team at the Jus Avenue Bights church into all are in alted to hear him. Mr Mr Mr Brims address the past if a Mr Mr Mr Brims address the past if I will have will administer the orinan e of baptism to a number of tool into uren Miter the service when Mr Brom

AUTO OF G A HOWELL

in front of the tanke bulling all Monday morning. Mr. Howell I fit it machine on the Houston it et le the tandler lu ding about 3 k. When he went cut to a to it it worgon. The machine S is to discuss the initials G \(\text{M}\) in the the dock the will be an exital to a the back. The state in the back. The state in the lactory number 417 front of the tankle build re

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IN THE THEATERS

About 800 people went down to the Atlanta theater last night to inspect the fine new cooling plant which Manager Homer George has just in stalled for the comfort of the patrons of his theater

To quote from the program

A remarkably efficient system of ventilation has been installed Fresh air from the outside will be constantly pumped into the house and distribly pumped into the house and distribly make the first passage of the Underwood-Simulation and the first passage of the Underwood-Simulation for the first passage of the Underwood-Simu

FURNITURE CASE CLOSED

Sold to Disorderly House, Payment Cannot Be Enforced

mpletely paid for Judge W D El are no differences of principle in directed yesterday in superior volted 1 clieve the sentle has cut urt that approximately \$1000 turn revenue from the bill and the furnishings over which Wrs. I urely that Percy Lyons and the large transfer of the conferees that my estimates in the conferees that my estimates in the thing to put some of the lover to the subtant Air Line president Wilson indicated his approximate the function of the function. en n hugation for over a year because to the sabrard An Line

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He Kills Himself

St Louis We September 3—Harry 3 thring held bookkeeper of the Southern Illinois State bank of its 5t Louis III committed suicide today by southing himself Bank officials cerlare Ahrings accounts showed no discrepancies He was 28 years old Several weeks ago he suffered prostration from the heaf fered prostration from the heat

NO TRUST REGULATION IN TARIFF MEASURE

Majority Leider Underwood was at the white house to talk furth with Tres! I at Wilson todas We hope to dispose of the differences

comes with a maximum of 6 per cent on Incomes over \$500 000. That with the normal tax of 1 per cent would make the miximum tax on large in

Senator Summons expressed the behind that the wild so increase the revienues is to obtain the necessity for transferring an of the items from the new free hist to the dutrible list.

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"SANITARY" BARBECUE WILL BE HELD TODAY

There will be a sanitary barbecut at the Bellwood city stables this after noon at 1 o clock

EXTENDING ALL POSSIBLE COURTESY WINS POPULARITY WHICH MEANS MANY VOTES

Sirred by the Audubon societs—which was debated hercely in caucus last inght was agreed to without question. Senators Lodge and Root argued against the proposed 20 per cant duty on works of art in the bill and Senator Tomas spoke in favor of it. The republicans were beaten on the vote. Senator La Follette introduced his amendment to the cotton schedule. It proposes changes in practically every hurstraph to make many rates higher and others lower t an those proposed in the present bill.

1 inderwood Talks of Pariff.

Majority Leider Underwood was at the white house to talk turiff with Frest in William 3. Emm t street the white house to talk turiff with proposed. The last Political Press in twiston today.



BINDER IS SEEKING

tempted to give you a taste of this right across your hack said the seight across hands I'ulls fifty people stopped and looked at the mules condition Many of them shook hands with the officer and thanked him for his act.

The nule shook right side and lower gibt such and maked were cut up by long welts was in animal in apparently good cordition physicilly and there appeared to be no cause for the sucre hasten.

This aint all though Somebody's being cause for the sucre hasten.

neck were cut up by long welts was in animal in apparently good cordition physically and there appeared to be no cause for the severe beating the received as it dragged the wagon up this masser the etty would watch out for instances of cruelty like this said one man as helpft.

GODBEE DIVORCE PAPER WILL FIGURE IN TRIAL

The divorce suit filed in Tulton su perior court in April 1907 by Judge W S Godbec against his divorced who s now in fail and will soon fine trial for the killing of Judge Godbec and his bride in the Willen postoffice a month ago was brought from the records Wednesday by Judge safford attorney for Mrs Fdna God bee and will be used by the defense m the trial

It is claimed that Judge Godbee It is claimed that Judge Godbee withdrew his divore quit after he found out that his wife had considerable money. In it the husband lieues crist and inhumans treatment. The suit declares that the couple were mairied luly 12 1887 in Burke ount, and lived together until 1907, except for about a month, in 1891 and from 1901 until the latter part of 1904. The suit was filed April 29 1907 when Judge Godbee was naking his home in Atlanta.

Steamer Nobjack Safe. 1

Norfolk Va September 3 — The Old Dominion stramer Nobjack reported lost in the storm which swept Chesapeake bay today arrived at her pier in Norfolk at 8,10 oclock tonight Captain G II Caffee reported that the steamer did not strike the full force of the storm, and did not encounter the waterspout that threatened to destroy other craft in the bay He says the steamer experienced a rough voyage but was never in any serious danger.

YOUTH PREFERS JAIL TO PAYING ALIMONY

Father Visits Him and Tells Jailers He Is Likely to Be There Some Time

Rather than pay \$30 per month ali-nony to his wife as ordered by the superior court, Homer A Whitaker aged 19, allowed himself to be declared in contempt of court yesterday and went to fail Young Whitaker yardmaster for the Southern railway, separated from his wife, Mrs Eula C Whitaker aged 18, Juring last April after less than a year

In the petition granted Wednesday the wife alleged that the elder Whita-ker had asserted that he would pay any amount of money as fines for con

any arrount of money as fines for contempt rather than have his son pay the alimony
Judge W D Ellis, who ordered the Joung man arrested and put in the Tower declared that he should remain there until he paid his wife \$45 and he also declared that the original crder of May 30 is still in force
When Mrs Whitaker filed suit for divorce she alleged that the couple were married September 20, 1912 and that her husband had failed to support her, even when she was ill in a cross bill filed after the suit for divorce toung Whitaker alleged that he was capable of earning only \$35 per month as an extra switch man.

nan The elder Whitaker visited his son The Widnesday evening and asked the late Wednesday evening and asked the failers to be as kind as possible to him He stated that the lad would remain there for a while at least

ORGANIZERS BARRED BY COAL OPERATORS

Washington September 3 — Empha tie defense of the right of West Virginia coal operators to keep labor or ganizers off their property by the use of force featured the tetimony to day of M T Davis president of the Paint Creek Consolidated Coal company before the senate special committee investigating recent troubles in the coal fields

Mr Davis declared that the at tempts of United Mine Workers agents of United Mine Workers agents to come into the district and unionize the mines caused the strikes which led to the senatorial investigation and he pictured scenes of contentment and prosperity among the miners before the advent of the out siders

This witness and his son Ira F

miners before the advent of the out siders.

This witness and his son Ira F Davis of the Paint Creek company told the committee that compartively harmonious conditions now existed on Cabin Creek, the miners having returned to work on August I, after an agreement to operate the mines as open shops with an increase of 11 per cent in wages. Both witnesses defended the guard system as resulting in better order. The younger Davis declared in response to a question from Senator Kenson that no profit was earned from medical treatment of miners and their families.

from medical treatment of miners and their families

W S Woods, general manager of the Standard Split Coal company on Paint Creek testified briefly in defense of the operators course in that district and Attorney Knight for the operators taking the stand himself told of advising the operators that they had the right to evict the striking miners from the company houses without going into the courts and defended that advice

The hearing will be resumed to morrow

BLACKMAIL CHARGED TO SOCIETY WOMAN

Cleveland Ohio, September 3—Charged with using the mails to defraud Mrs Margaret A Carter . so ciety woman of Elyria Ohio, was placed in jail here today She was accused of representing herself as a young woman and writing to Miss Lillian Huntington, diughter of a Great Lakes sachtman demanding \$3,000 under pain of he ving her finnee, a young Cleveland clibman, taken from her Mrs Carter, 50 years old maintains her innocence

Miss Huntington figured in the news two years ago While a student at

HOW TO TELL USE KRESKO TONIGHT,---

SKIN CLEAR TOMORROW. SKIN CLEAR TOMORROW.

If you have any okin trouble, whether pimples blackheads evering chaffing or the many other blankheads evering chaffing or the many other blankheads or which a sensitive skin is subject prove to your-oold ellight and estisfaction that KRESKO is just what you need Get a triad size of KRESKO Tale apply a little of it at night and it the morning wash it off with KRESKO one medicated with KRESKO and notice by difference KRISKO trial size 25° Laure jar 50° Family size \$1.00 KRESKO soup 22° g cake the provided by the KRESKO baboratories Dopt 50° 400 Pearth Ave New York Solid by Ja obe Pharmantes and lealing drug glists.

Diplomats to Be Named.

Washington September 3-T ominations of Charles J Vopicka, nominations of Charles J volicies, on Chicago, to be minister to Rumania, Servia and Bulgaria, and Thomas H. Birch of Builington N J, to be minister to Portuzul will be sent to the senate tomorrow by President Wilson.

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Specials Today

While They Last New Sweet Potatoes

18c Peck Haif-Peck 9c

Clear Lake Brand Early 9C June Peas 1ac value 1913 pack delicious Sugar Corn, Piedmont Hotel Brand the finest sold in Atlanta 10c 25c full quart bottles of 15c

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5C Package Arm & Hammer Soda (Lunit 3 packages 2C to a customer)

New Pack Robin Hood Asparaaspara30c can
Rogers Fresh Rousted Coffee25c Santos Blend
30c Java Blend
35c P

35c Regal Blend Better-Bread 4c the Loaf Pouble 7c

Loaf Piedmont Hotel Brand New Pack Tomatoes large No 3 cans (contain 5 ounces to 7 ounces more fruit than 10c

ordinary No 3 can)
20e California Black 10c Prince Grapes 1b One pound the best 0 Herald Brand

30c jar 5c cake Lenox Laundry 5c cake Lenox Launch (Limit 5 cakes to a customer) 2c Two 10c cans American 15c Beauty Lye Hominy
50c quart jar large selected Queen Olives
New Pack Piedmont Hotel
Brand Pork and Beans in tomato sauce—the finest ever sold in Atlanta can 15c, 16c and . **5c** 5c

Fresh Apples 32c Peck Half-Peck 16c

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"Mary's Lamb."

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FOR THE NAVY YARDS

Wishington Septen bei 3—Improvements and increased for littles to practiculty every nive yith along it with the coast were recommended epoits sibmitted to serictary Dirich today by a special burth which his jet completed an investigation of nitions at all the various plants of a great haval station on it is life was recommended is the siject of a great haval station on it is life was recommended is the let with for him a crash and Pen it life was recommended is the junction of the Panish and expressed the junction that the board expressed the junction the department to give its status there. With ne excition all the reports were submitted with the loards it mous approval. In the case of the New Orleins val disconsistent that it is not not wentirely inadequate the live is report and in the expetition that privite plants can be deplanded on to me that and defense. The country solution and defense the curf first line of national defense. The country solution and defense the curf first line of national defense the first line of national defense the curf first li

Who Beat His Horse

for Arresting Negro

Sergeant Commended

No officer ever received more commendation from passersby than dli Police Sergeant Connaily Wednesdi afternoon when he halted a negro driver at Alabama and Whitehall stricts and took tway from him thuge leather whip with which the durkey had raised great wells on this dees of his panting mule. If I wasn't a police officer I detempted to give you a taste of this right across your hack said the seigeant as he took the whip out of the negro's hands I'ulls fifty people stopped and looked at the mules condition. Many of them shook hants with the officer and thanked him I's his aut.

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Fuently many of the police offi ers
have gone after drivers who mistreat
their anim is and one driver re say 1
a fire of \$15.75 in the recorder's court
Monday afternoon for the same of

TWO PERSONS KILLED Ottumwa Iowa, September 3—An automobile racing against another ma hine near here today turned a double somersault killing its driver Harry Bottorff of Parson Jowa and William (heek his brother in law It is feared Vrs (heek was fitally hurt Bottorff s wife and son were seriously insured

AUTO TURNS TURTLE;

CAPITAL VIEW MASONS HEAR FINE SPEECHES

injur (d

A brilliant public entertainment was given by the Capital View Masonic lodge U D Monday evening I E Wilhort Hon James L Mayson Hon teenige M Napier and others made addresses and on the whole the occasion was a most enjoyable affair

Revival Near Zebulon.

at the Rellwood city stables this after noon at 1 o clock

That is to say the city similary department will hold its bg barbecue today. The entire department and many of the friends of its members will be on hand
Chief John Jentzen has made great preparations and declares that the department barbecue will be second to increase.

KEVIVAI NEAT ZEDUION.

Zebuion Ga September 3—(Special)—After a meeting of four days the Bluff springs campmeeting came to a close last night. The attendance was large from beginning to end Twenty five converts applied for membership of the church. Rev Dr Walton previding elder Dr Hunnicutt and increase.

MAN WHO POISONED **FAVORITE TERRIER**

I want to whup' the man that potsoned my dog and I m camping on his trail till I find him.

These are the sentiments of A. E. Binder of Ldgewood one of the states game wardens whose favorite terrior met an untimely end by the poison route last Sunday morning.

I'm going to find the man that handed poison to that dog if its the last thing I do said Warden Binder Wednesday. I'm fighting mad and I've talked it all over Edgewood so that if he's anywhere in that neighborhood hed her what I've had to

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EVENT OF WIDE INTEREST

Street Preshyterian church will be Stewart Colley Chailes Beardsley given at that place this afternoon from 5 to 10 oclock and all lickets issued for the provious occasion will be hon ored at this time.

For Miss Busk.
One of the most delightful events of the past we k was the party given by Miss Ethel (onlington in honor of her guest Miss Marguerite Busk of Bruns

The house was beautifully decorated with rink and white loses and the color schem of pink and white was carried out in the lose. Delightful music was rendered during the even is and dancing was enjoyed. Punch was served by Miss Iris toxing in Among those present were Misses in Among those present were Misses in Eaker Myttle McClain Lillian Christian wells. May take Laura Nest Lills (cyngren varsuerite Busk Katherine West laine Deal Leona McClain and the Looke Leona McClain and the Company of the Company of the Company of the Coope Inter Beaters and Merrill Lowe.

Matinee Party

Mrs at Floo Massengele entertained the mattice parts vesterday afternoon to the Forsath for Miss Annie fen ons of Bir orgham the guest of Mrs ordon Massengale. The guests in Choice Goldon Massengale The gliests in cluded Miss Jonkins Mis Gordon Mas sengale Mrs W R Massengale Misses Alice May and Ethel Massengale We open this morning our import order of 250

on sale at one-price as a fitting introduction to our housekeeping sale for homecomers. This sale will be particularly welcome to housewives and others who have just returned from their summer vacations and wish to replenish their household linen chests. This

To H'edding Parts

Mrs Wilmer L Moore entertained at hiffet luncheen vesterday at her home the (ceasion a beautiful expression of hospital) in compilment to the out of two cuests for the Hill Weltner wedding all members of the family nifected.

Garden flowers in their gasest September colors decorated the house and the table if the duling room from which the candes were served was niffugespie in pink and write and

Meador-Palmer

Mr and Mrs Charles Dillingham Meador ann unce the engagement of their daughter Julia Annelle to Mr Thomas Waller Palmer of Miami fromas watter rainer of mamifile the mirriage to take place a til home of the brides purents of Saturday evening September 20

Dancing Party
Miss Fivelin Roane gale a delight
ful lancing party last night at her
home on West Peachtree street the
occasion a pretty farewell to her
friends before she leaves for Shorter
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To Mrs. Moore

To Mrs. Moore

Miss Josephine Stone's bridge party jesterday was a pretty affair as sembling sixteen young, women to meet Mrs. Baxter Moore who has recently come from Chailotte to make her home in Atlanta.

Jun's 1 d tos nos decorated the house and a dainty luncheon was served in the party were Misses Carolyn King. Passie May Ottley Louise Haw kins ha herine Walker Middied Cabariss Eloise Stewart Mrs. Lester trans. Bloise Stewart Mrs. Lester trans. Mrs. H. B. Bussey. Mrs. A. D. Adair Ji. Mrs. Fred. Foster Ir of Walison Mrs. George Martin Mrs. C. R. Howard Mrs. Ela Stafford Mrs. B. B. Watkins Mrs. Trampton Elis Mrs. Elwood Benjamin and Mrs. DeSaus sure

Miss Lucile Dennis was hostess at afternoon tes vesterday the occasion an enjoyable one in compliment to the I man Park Girls chip

I man Park Girls club
assisting in entertaining were Miss
Lucy Stickard Miss Pauline Coniter
as Pausa Dennia Miss Martha Smith
Miss Emma Joudan Miss Lina Tipton
Mrs 5 C Dobbs Mis Will Dabney,
Mrs J L Dennis and little Miss Mar
gaiet Dabney

gatet Dabney
Garden flowers in artistic arrange ment decorated the reception rooms and the tea table nict iresque in pink had as its centerpiece a plateau of pink roses and feins

MEETINGS

hold its annual election of officers Thursday afternoon at 3 o clock in the Sunday school room of Truity chur A = f(t) attendance of the m mbers desired

STATE SCHOOLS OPEN

Educational Institutions Showing Increase in Enrollment Locast Grove Gn September 3 -

gan Asterday what promises to be the most successful year in the his tory of he school. The opening ex-ercises were largely attended and in-teresting addresses were made by cit-rens of the town members of the fac-ury and by Dr. C. H. b. Jackson pres-ident of Bessle Trift college.

Reinbardt College.

Reinbardt College.

Canton Ga September 3—(Special)
Reinbardt college it Waleska opened
its fall term todax with appropriate
cheruses Addresses were made by
Hon W S Witham and Mr Woods
White of Atlanta and an old fashionel dinner of Actality and an one reasonable of the school was served to the large crowd present A large number of students was enrolled and the school starts off with bright prospects for a most successful year

Shads Date High School

Shada Dale High School
Shada Dale Ga September 3 — (Special)—The Shady Dale High school is
in session new Professor H G El
lington an honor graduate of Emery
college is principal a large number
of pupils have been on eiled and prospects are bright for a successful term
The opening exercises were held in the
auditorium Monda, morning

Fairburn High School
Fairburn Ga September 1—(Spe-cal)—Fairburn High school under the able management of Prof Charles O Stubbs principal for the past four vears had a most auspicious opening toda. The auditorium was crowded by pupils patrons and friends of the institution short addresses were made by County Superintendent W H McLarin and by Messrs Oscar Parher and J R Bedgood members of the Fairburn bar

Taibotton Schools.

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SETT OF WIDE INTEREST

The marriage of New Salts Color on the SETT. 17th

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cation

The opportunities officied by the right school include courses in ar hite ture mechanical diawing electrical engineering woods work car pentry and format foundry practic machine shot work mechanical enging mathematics chamistry and English Prospective students who want to take advantage of the op-continities offered by the night school

Garrison in Bankruptcy

Speaks to Boy Scouts

Speaks to Boy Scouts

James Henry Rice Ir of Washing ton D C will address the Boy Scouts of the city Thursday night at 8.00 o lock at the North Avenue Presbyteri an church house 527 Pea hiree street on Blids and Their Use to Man Yr Rice is the field agent of the Audubon society and has made le tures all over the country. This is a rare opportunity and no one should miss it as the public is invited and there is no admission.

RESINOL STOPS

Itching and Heals 5kin Eruption Brooklyn N Y - At first little red

spots were seen on m; arms and body which I noticed were getting larger every day. They itched me so much that I scratched myself until I bled There were times when I stood up all night and scratched I was troubled about three weeks during which time I used - which seemed to do me no good whatever The | finally | hought of tiving Resincl Soap and Pes not Ointment As som as I ap plet R sinol Ointment 1 felt in ici After using it a few times notified the sore spots slowly fading away and in about a month I was cured completely (Signed) Adolph Shoen 742 Slepherd Ave Nov 1312

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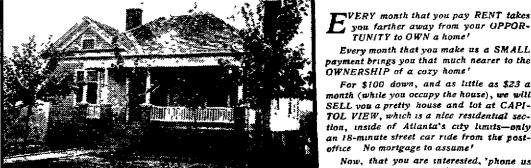
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SOCIAL ITEMS

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Mrs James O Wvnn is confined to her home Ansiey Park suffering from a speaked ankle

Ferrol Humptries is the guest of Wisser and Jessie Darden in Suffolk Va, afte to Miss Margaret Poswell in Chase City returning home Miss Humphries will liss Holen Hobbs at her home in No-

Mr and Mrs Rix Stafford returned home ye

Dennis entertained the member-dub of inman Park In or at a afternoon at her home it Inma: ***

Mrs W C Himphiles have tak a set in the Ponce is Leon and will middle of the mouth George Coates is visiting Mr and Mr Burnes in Macon

and Wrs J W Pearse 170 Fa t Se each returned Sunday from Lake Winnebug sin where they spent the ooth of

Bellingrath after a delightful s lakes will return to the ty t day a was the guest of Mr and Mrs z

and Mrs. Robert Johnston of Chicago Atlanta, visiting Mrs. A. C. Wiler at 516 fackson street

Administration Measure Attacked at Both Ends of Capitol - Bankers Cve Views to Senate Committee

Washington September 3 -The ad ministration currency bill was under fire at both ends of the capital today While representatives of the American association continued their riticism of the bill before the senate urrency committee republican mem bers of the house committee made an neffectual effort to have new hear ngs opened there

administration forces of th e committee defeated the plan for ho e committee defeated the plan for new herrings by a vote of 10 to 8. All of the republicans supported a reso-lution ffered by Representatives Bunke of Pennsylvania republican which asked that the secretary of the treasury, the comptroller of the cur-ren y and representatives of the Amer-rican Bankers association be heard

Views of Bankers Known

The Burke result on was defeated, and the committee adopted one by Representative Wingo of Arkansas, emocrat declaring the views of the American Bankers association were fully known and that the amendments proposed by the recent bankers conference at the upo has been repeated by suggested to the proponents of the bil and every one of them seriously discusred and carefully considered by those responsible to the country for this legislation.

Miss Elinor Brumb) of Athens is the guest of Mrs. Emily McDouxald

Mr. T. Domaines of Mex. on has some to Louisettle Ky on a business trip. Mrs. Domaines and children are not guest of Mrs. Agr.

Mr. and wis ? B. Durbum who have recently begun housekeeping. We strong have and children are with the control begun housekeeping. We strong have respectively begun a delighted stripties party Tuesday evening by twenty B e of their fiends

SCHEMING TO SEIZE

MANUEL'S BRIDAL GIFT

London September 3.—Republican extremists in Portugal are plotting to embarrass the deposed King Manuel by selzing the present which he is having made in Lisbon for Princess Augustine made in Lisbon for Princess Augustine made and carefully considered by the country for this ieghs allon the jets ation of considered to the bills in the countries to house responsible to the country for this jets action will result in the control the jets action of consideration of the bill by the house committee late tomorrow and the reporting of the mulsare to the house of mmittee late tomorrow the house of consideration of the bill by the house of mmittee late tomorrow the house of mmittee late tomorrow that the reporting of the mcission of consideration of the bill by the house of mmittee late tomorrow the house of mmittee late tomorrow the house of consideration of the bill by the house of mmittee late tomorrow the house of consideration of

made in Lisbon for Princess Augustine Victoria, of Hohenzollern who will be come his bride tomorrow according to the Lisbon correspondent of The Dally Mall

It has been announced that Manuel King of Portugal an act which his aroused presents engrated Manuel King of Portugal an act which his aroused resentment among the republicans

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judgment that the plan will be un successful

Mr Wade indorsed a suggestion made by Senator Wacks republican, for the selection of a list of flifty or more men by the banks from which list the president might appoint the four members he selects to serve on the federal reserve board

Whit we want is banking experience credit experience and financial wisdom on that board he said

Object to Asset Currency

The bankers declared they did not favor asset currency or notes secured by the general credit of individual hanks because of the danger of 'wild cat banking

"We believe the notes should be is sued by the federal reserve board to the banks and by them to the public and that all the federal reserve banks should be responsible for the whole issue of notes said Sol Wexler of New Orleans

The chief evils of the present bank ing system Wexler said were the inck of a flexible circulating medium and the facts that banks have no place to go for rediscount when we have exhausted our own credit facilities

We believe the reserves of the country should be in one hig reservour and he, where they are read illy accessible rather than scattered in 20000 or more little piles where they can be of little benefit to the country in general

An increased issue of government bonds and an increase in the bond

an ancreased issue of government bonds and an increase in the bond secured national bank currency would not meet the present needs of currency reform Wexler thought

The Prevention of Panics

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Rutland Vt, September 3—Judge J Dyer Spellman who was a pas senger with avaitor George Schmidt when the latters aeroplane plunged to earth at the Rutland fair yester day killing the pilot is practically assured of recovery physicians at the Rutland hospital said today Although Judge Spellman was caught in the machine just as Schmidt was he mi raculously escaped without a broken bone after the 400 foot drop Burns which he received when his clothing caught fire were his principal in juries

Schmidt who although only 28 years old had been flying five years had promised his mother that he would sive up flying on Soptember 4 his birthday Both his mother and father saw him fall to his death

BIG NAVAL DRY DOCK PLANNED FOR PENSACOLA

Washington September 3—Reopening of the Pensacola naval station with construction of a mammoth dry dock and repair facilities capable of caring for ships in the Caribbean sea and the Atlantic side of the Panama canal has been recommended to Secretary Drineis by a naval board. The board says rensacola is the best and only site on the Gulf of Mexico for a naval station of the first cluss and that such a station adequately protected is most desirable in peace and absolutely necessary to the success of the fleet in time of war

Coroner Keeps Evidence Secret. Coroner Mix persisted today in re-fusing to make public the testimony of Frigheer Miller of the White Mountain Express which crashed into the Bar Harbor train or of Flagman aminary investigation. This attitude was also taken by C.C. Elwell chief engineer of the Connecticut Public Lthities commission who attended the hearing. whom he examined yesterday in a pre liminary investigation. This attitud

Ltibities commission who attended the hearing
The coroner will begin tomorrow his formal inquest to fix he said the criminal responsibility, but this also will be a private affair
Acting under telegraphic instructions from Commissioner McChord Mr Beinap today demanded that he be allowed to be present at the inquest To this the coroner acceded and promised him a copy of testimony already taken

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(thicago Scptember 3—Persons whose idea of a repast includes big baked potatices Frinch fried or any other variety suffered a serious set beck today a leading crop expert increased to accept in preparing for the investigation. He visited President Elliott and obtained the coroner has refused to accept in preparing for the investigation. He visited President Elliott and obtained the coroner has refused to accept in preparing for the investigation in preparing for t

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peka Kan September 3—John and that man; of them would retire to Suggestions that the stock of the proposed regional leserve banks be of the banks died today at his home.

The witness declared the banks did by the bankers who contended that the

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POLICY OF BRITAIN

Philadelphia September 3—The address before the American Bar asso citition at Montreal of Viscount Haldane lord high chancellor of England was an official announcement to the world of the declared polley of the British government according to an authorized statement made here tonight by Francis Pawle of this city chairman of the committee that received the lord chancellor upon his arrival at New York from England last week.

The address in a large measure concerned itself with the unity of nations particularly those of Anglo Saxon blood their working together for the good of the world its peace

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not care to own the stock of the regional reserve banks and would be willing that it should go into the hand of privileges of deposits and rediging that it should go into the hand and ultimately the government onto the general banking business. Throw the doors open to anybody who wants to own the stock 'he said emphatically 'We will take it if you don't orce us to, and make the plan to feel and the proposed system, would make it possilio to secure the necessary \$5000 orders are severed to anybody of the national banks in the different sections of the country to join the sentences and find which it is not proposed system, would make it possilio to secure the necessary \$5000 orders are successful to the banks and make it possilio to secure the necessary \$5000 orders are successful to the banks and make it possilio to secure the necessary \$5000 orders are successful to the banks and make it possilio to secure the necessary \$5000 orders are successful to the banks and make it possilio to secure the necessary \$5000 orders are successful to the banks and make it possilio to secure the necessary \$5000 orders are successful to the banks and the sudding the successful to the sudding the sudding the sudding the successful to the sudding the sudding the sud



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Saxon blood their working together for the good of the world its peace and bettermint. According to Mr. Rawle's state ment the lord chancellor said.

It is official and it is intended to be so it is the declared policy of the British government announcement through my address to the world. It will be published in London before I get home and it will be published in mediately in French German Russian and Chinese.

Sir Ddward Grey the British for eign min ster. Mr. Rawle said went over the udiress line for line stamping its every word with his official approval. According to Mr. Rawle the lord chancellor attributed to the foreign ministers ability and qualities the solution of the Balkan troubles. Mr. Rawle said that the lord chancellor speaking of the United States, declared. In fifty years you will undoubtedly be the leading nation in a material sense and I see no reason to doubt that you will be the leading nation in an intellectual sense. pocket. It's always ready to chew and to benefit you-to take away the effects of over-smoking and over-eating. It's as good for you as sunshine. BUY IT BY THE BOX tive to call Look for the spear Avoid imitations Phones M-1560, 2608, 2614 Chew it after every meal REVIEW OF WEATHER IN THE COTTON BELT Washington September 3—A review of the weather in the cotton belt for the week which ended Monday was issued toway as follows
Last of the Wississippi the favorable conditions of the past several weeks continued, but high temperatures and generally deficient rain fall have reduced the soil moisture below that necessary for the best crop devel opment and more rain is now needed in many portions
"West of the Mussissippi high dry temperatures continued and there was a nearly universal absence of any heneficial rainfall, save at a few points in Texas. The drouth and heat continued especially severe in Oklahoma, southern Missouri and large portions of Texas, and the lack of rain fall is now being severely felt in Arkansas and probably in northern Louisiana." THE PLAYOR

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an that won for the Crackers Wed-

CRACKERS CAN TIE BY WINNING TODAY

EDITED BY Dick Jemison

THE MOVEMENT started by the mis to raise a pure to be divided on the Crackers at the close of me season is a great one. The locals redeserving of the highest commendation from local femiors regardless the out one of the joinant scrap if the out one of the joinant scrap is the first one of the joinant scrap is the screen and have of the out one of the juniant scrap They have fought gamely and have over one tremendous odds. They will be just as valiant in defeat as in vic-tory. They have put Atlanta back on the baseball map regardless of the ultimate flag winner.

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Where They Play Today Southern League

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Again Next Season

Boston September 3—That President Jam's F McVier of the world's chambion Boston American league basebail club believes Manager Will ham F Carrigan capable of making the team ega na pennant winner was demonstrated today when he contract cd with Carrigan to continue as man ager during the season of 1914. It is sundestood that Carrigan received a substantial increase in salary.

Carrigan was appointed manager of the team a few months ago following the release of Jake Staul who prioted the club to a world's championship last year.

WHIFFS Agler's Single Gives Locals Chance to Tie Finn's Gulls In Pennant Race Today

Continued From Page One He tallied the first run in the opening

incing scored the third fin in the lifth and drove in the winning run in In addition he played a great game

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cusing Bisland played a great game around the short field handling four put outs and six assists in fine style. Two of his assists were sensational stops and the control of the same stops.

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Then Schmidt cracked out a substitute center scoring Dave;
The Gulls tied it in the eighth Robertson got his second hit of the game as man; hits as he has secured in seven games previously at Ponce. He stole and counted on Willers drive to left which Long misjudged and then could not quite reach the ball going for a three bagger

The Hectic Vinth.

The Crackers were retired in one two three order in the eighth and the Gulls the same way in the ninth. Then came the inning that brought the victory to the Crackers. Joe Dunn looked over flogg's resorting to be dones and picking out four bed ones strolled to first. Dent laid down a great b int.

Agier fouled off one looked over a couple had a strike called and with the count two and two placed a screaming single in center.

Dinn was off with the crack of the bar And you fans who have been making tun of Joe for his slowness and there are many of you have got to tike your hats off to him this morning. He came in from second base in nothing flat

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Chattaneoga Tenn. September 3—Glavenich swildness made a farce out of today's game, the locals winning 10 to 3. The New Orleans pitcher gave three bases on balls in the second and Kroh striple cleared the bases in the fifth three bases on balls and his two wild throw, were principally responsible for seven more runs. Kroh was taken out after the Chattanooga team got a safe lead. The box force Chat ab rh po a King of 4 to 1.2 of King of 4 to 1.2 of King of 4 to 1.2 of King of 4 to 1.3 of King of 6 to 1.2 of King of 4 to 1.3 of King of 6 to 1.3 of 1.2 of King of 4 to 1.3 of 1.2 of King of 4 to 1.3 of 1.2 of King of 6 to 1.3 of 1.3 o

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Reds 3. Pirates 1.
Pittsbirg Pa September 3—Brown pitched one of his old time games aginst Pittsburg today and Cincinnati won the final game of the series 3 to 1. Alams pitched ne ball until the seventh inning Manager Tinker's return to higame strengthinged the Reds. He had three of their ten hits off Adams.

HIS PINCH TURNED TRICK



JOE AGLER
Crackers great first baseman who predicted that he would deliver the old pinch swat in the ninth inning and then made good his prediction Joe was the offensive star for the Crackers Wednesday He tallied two runs and drove in a third And, he played a grand game

Fund for Crackers Growing; Over Two Hundred Dollars In Now; List Is Still Open

The fund being raised by the fant T C From the following the Crackers with a token G is Ryal their appreciation of their afforts to the fundament is growing with I fludge the same and bounds.

of their appreciation or their manual to win the pennant is growing with leaps and bounds. The I ovel Rooters the band of fane who engaged a box for all the remaining games of the scasan At the start of the home star have been well extert of the home star have been well extend The Willier Inter the sea in Wednesday has not been they ground the groundstand and blacchers today. There are other committees working reports from whom have hot been received. The fund started by Tumlin Brothers Tuesday night has grown to \$21250. This is up 11th 8 octock Wednesday night There were several subscriptions last night after that time which will be acknowledged to morrow. Here is the list at present Previously acknowledged. \$850 A. Graves.

PALZER IN SEVENTH

ran, the Pittsburg heavyweight knocked out Al Palzer of Iowa, in the seventh round of their scheduled ten round bout here tonight

ATHER IS HELPING BILLY SMITH TO RAG FRANK MORAN STOPS

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**Cincinnati 000 000 120-2 10 0 Batterles Brown and Clarke Adams are posted to the flist thire innings s oring seven runs a lead which the home team could not overtake Watson visions but two runs It was the Chicago stream of the visitors made it four successive wing in the sories

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Jack Prince and Bill' Smith would have come to blows over the weather man long ago if they had not refrained from speaking of him between them-selves

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in the minth Friday that there was a cloudburst
On Wednesday the temperature did not get lower than 70 degrees and by;
I oclock in the afternoon the mercury had crawled up to 86 degrees and the day was more like a July day;
than one in September

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Dave Robertson got two hits in four trips to the plate Wednesday afternoon while Welchonce got one hit in two attempts. Both gained the Mobile shugger going up 2 points and the cracker star I. Four points now separates them. That the Wobile club fears Harry Welchonce is by bludgeon more than an one else on the team is evidenced by the way they pass him with met on bases. He has leen walked three times in the place in two games. These fire it kets to Welchonce while they help his average in A wai are not helping him in his fight for.

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\$744—H. S. Ham to Mutual Loan and Banking company, lot on Ridge avenue, known as lot 64 of Hall subdivision. 125:2205. September 2. ber 2

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Wednesday, Marist college is to have an officer detailed by the war department to take charge of the milltary work of the school, Captain Winston having been sent to Atlanta for the purpose of taking charge of this

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New York September 3.—The coton market showed continued activ-ty and excitement during today a rading The influence of yesterday a

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Chicago, September 3 -Rains that interfered with threshing in the north west had a bullish effect today on the wheat market

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Comparative Port Receipts

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STOCKS CONTINUE

Shrinkage in July Net Earnings and This Was

Main Factor in Decline.

measurably further. There was little to counteract the array of unfavorable factors which operated against the market jesterday. Several rallroads, including Rock Island and St. Paul, reported shrinkages in net carnings for July. The effect of yesterday s. unfavorable cotton crop report was heightened by the governments weekly weather review telling of unbroken drouth over large sections. Another weakening feature was the continued loss of cash hy the banks. Demands from the interior were heavy and the loss by the banks on subtreasury operations so far this week approximates the entire surplus reserve reported at the end of last week.

neek approximates the entire surplus reserve reported at the end of last week. Railrond stocks were heaviest as a class although Amalgamated Steel and a few other industrials showed weakness. Losses among the usual leaders reached more than 2 points in some cases. Toward the close there was a slight rally.

Announcement by the underwriters that 80 per cent of Union Pacifics holding of Southern Pacific had been subscribed for assuring the success of the undertaking may have played a part in bringing about the late rally. The result fell short of recent optimis the predictions that virtually the whole amount would be taken and Southern Pacific declined fractionally after the Southern to 80% the years low it was generally held however that the markets ability to absorb 80 per cent of an offering of \$88 900 000 was an indication of improved investment conditions.

The bond market developed considerable irregularity with a downward tendency. Total sales par value, \$1-424 000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Treasury Statement.

Treasury Statement.

Money and Exchange.

York September 3 -- Money on call firms @3 per cent ruling rate, 2% closing

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Railroads

New York September 3 —Sentiment was distinctly bearish in the stock market and the downward movement of the preceding session was carried measurably further There was little

Treasury Statement.

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WOODWARD SAYS CITY SHOULD ACT

Too Much "Wind-Jamming" Already, He Says-County

That the clearing of Peachtree creek the yard and disc debris and brush and protecting the boring building is \$ \$200 000 disposal plant is a mat row which the city of Atlanta and and courageous the board of county commissioners oard at their meeting esterday

Following the expression of this sentiment on the part of the commissioners Mayor Woodward conferred the Chief of Construction R M Clay no to devise means of having the reek cleared Mayor Woodward and iptain Clayton decided to hold a con with Chairman of the bond se F A Quillian in a few see whether they cannot get y to bear half of the expense labor for this work while

olty bears the other half e discussion in the county board when Commission S B Turman

Chairman F A Quillian and Cap n R M Clayton 1 oth told us said Turman that they regarded the

water gates and that if any overflow our content of the brush and debris in the creek that the plant would not suffer but that the only damage to result would be to the property on other side of the creek

Thror Says (Ity Should Act Nor Woodward Is of the opinion the city should go ahead and out the creek without futher

fore the public works committee of the county ommissioners last week and urged the cleaning out of Perch

The plant is already protected by

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Two-Reel Kay Bee War Drama

September Morns by Moonlight Make Officer Believe in Ghosts

moon silvered, the surroundings is mellow ligh and Policeman Clack saw a ghost
It was one of those weird white

Board Turns Down Propothings that looks as though it were wearing a shroud It emerged from a back step at the rear of a Courtland street residence flitted across the yard and disappeared into a neigh

Policeman Clack a conscientious and courageous gendarme who knew that the rule book said nothing whatever pertaining to spooks decided that he was not called upon to inves tigate spooks but others were of a more curious frame of mind and soon they learned the story of the ghost

who live in adjoining homes on Court

Midnight came and they remem bered that there was a watermelon on the porch of the other home

Jumping from bed clad only in nightgowns they hurried to the back porch. The watermelon was fine but when they started to cross the yard to the other house to return to bed a masculine chuckle came from a neighboring window Looking up the gown-clad ones caught sight of three male heads protruding from the window.

window

As has also been said the moon flooded the place with light To ten ture forth was to be viewed openly by the trio in the nelighboring win dow The blonde one saved the situation In the dining roum on the table she found the table cloth and wrapping it about her she dashed across the backyard to the home where there hung two perfectly good kimonos As she flitted across Policeman Clack over on the sidewalk wondered if there really could be such things as ghosts.

wontered it that the worker of invention The blonde one is a dress maker Persons who read this storneed not wonder at the early appear ance of a rultra modernly stylish table cloth gown

Atlanta Chamber Activities "BOOST CITY," MOTTO OF DEPARTMENTS

shed by the county forces and the city, and the city, and that the county was already yet many men as it could possify to many men as it could possify to the for work for the city and pinlon seemed to be that the had fulfilled its bligations to be and that the city should come in its share of the burdens and to to impose additional ones on inty, the after Ac did the grading of reet for the its said Chalrman we have had to come back and it county forces at the heavy of reliving to couble stones on treet and that is more than we

The creek lies out of the city and it is no therefore incumbent upon the city to clear it out vet if the plant were in danger I would say that the city ought not to wait upon the coun

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MORTUARY.

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Mrs George Marshall

The funeral scruters of Mrs George Marksall will be held from Pooles undertaking establishment at 3 o clock this afternoon. All members of Capital Hive No. 1 Ladies of the Maccabees are requested to attend the funeral services and interment.

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HE KILLED THE WOMAN AND THEN KILLED SELF

Mrs Belle Newton and Bailiff Bryant Found Dead Near Millen

CITIZENSHIP CONGRESS

PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

The committee on arra gements for the Southern Christian Clinzenship congress which will convene in At lanta September 19 20 and 21 met in the banquet room of the Hotel Ansley Wednesday and mapped out a tenta t ve program for the meetings

The meetings for the first two day of the convention will be held in the Auditorium and the meetings of the last day which falls on Sunday will be held in the Eaptist Tabornacle en Governors Night and several south ern governors including Governor Slaton will delive addresses

Staton will delive addresses
Saturday morning will be given over
to addresses by representatives of the
W C T U and the Women's clubs
and Saturday afternoon will be called
the Students Evening a number of
boys and girls from the schools of
Atlanta being scheduled for short
talks

Atlanta being scheduled for short talks
The most interesting feature of the program of the congress will be held Saturday night which will be known as Hobson Night Capitain Richmond Pearson Hobson having accepted the invitation of the committee to deliver are address on that night

On Sunday all pastors will be ask ed to preach on some phases on Chris

ed to preach on some phases on Christian citizenship.

Dr Lincoln McConnell the new pastor of the Baptist Tabernaele and some southern government will speak at the Tabernaele in the afternoon on Crime and Lawlessness. The committee will held shother meeting at the Ansley on next Tuesday at which time a definite program will be laid out for all the meetings to be held.

Growth of Japanese Electric Railways

Railways

(From The Electric Railway Journal)

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After Courthouse Is Paid for Rate Will Probably Be Lowered Again

To consider the raising of the present tax rate of Fulton county the finance committee of the board of county commissioners will meet Monday morning at which time Clerk Henry M Wood will have completed the financial sheet and be ready to submit figures by which a tax rate for the coming year may be decided upon. The present rate is 60 mills or 60 cents on the hindred the rate having been raised about a year ago in or der to meet expenses brought about by the erection of the million dollar courthouse. It is expected that the finance committee of which Commissioner Clifford L. Auderson is chairman will recommend a raise of two or three mills. The county board will meet on next Wednesday at 11 a clock to receive the report.

Weanessay report County commissioners expressed the bell ef at the meeting Wednesday that after the courthouse is not d for that the tax rate can be lowered again and even placed below 60 mills where and even placed below 60 mills where the raise of a year ago

EMOTIONAL INSANITY MAY SOON BE RAISED | MRS. GODBEE'S DEFENSE

Woman Claims Former Husband and Bride Flaunted Happiness in Her Face

Savannah Gea Septemer 3— (Special)—Fmotional insanity it expected will be the plea-on which the attorneys for Mrs is expected will be the Mrs. on which the attorneys for Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee will attempt to secure her freedom when she is brought into the superior court at Millen next week for the murder of her former husband Judge Walter S. Godbee and his bride of four months. The defense will also act up a sequence of events in the married life of Judge Godbee and his divorced wife dating from a few months after marriage and covering the time between the divorce and the tragedy when Mrs. Godbee claims her former husband and his wife flaunted their hap piness in her face. She feit that they were enjoying the benefits of property which rightfully belonged to her

elated over the fact that up to Sep tember the county had not had to borrow any money to meet current ex-penses. It is expected that a small sum however will have to be borrow

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The Central Avenue Methodist church colored, has just finished a whirlwind centre means a short time ago when warring factored with the less stant \$1500 was raised by the church was as osuccessful that no less than \$1500 was raised by the church was as osuccessful that no less than \$1500 was raised by the church ment between a short time ago when warring factories and the neumbar of actions battled over the proposed re moval of the incumbent of the pulpil which revoit resulted in his removal, and the subsequent withdrawal of a considerable number of church members when the subsequent withdrawal of a considerable number of church members within a few weeks after the fund relieng campaign inaugurated and not only has the considerable and faithful have the efforts of the Central avenue church and so diligent and faithful have the efforts of the Central avenue church and so diligent and faithful have the efforts of the considerable and not only has the considerable and not

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PORTER & SWIFT Real Estate and Loans

1301/2 Peachtree Street WE CLOSE TODAY AT 3 P. M. TO GO TO THE BALL GAME

FUNERAL NOTICES.

MARSHALL The friends of Mr G (Marshall, Mr and Mrs F E Hardi Mr L. L. Terry, Mr C. C. Terry an Miss Lila Terry are invited to aften the funeral of Mrs Louise Terr Marshall this afternoon at 330 octoo from the parlors of Harry G Poole, (South Pryor street. Interment (Oakland cometer)

Oakland cemeters

Taylor—Friends of Mr. and Mrs O
R Taylor Mr and Mrs R C Edwards, Mrs S T Conyers Mr and
Mrs I R Rutledge, Mr and Mrs S
D Adams Mr and Mrs C. D. Misbet
and Mr Frank G Taylor are lavited
to attend the funeral of Mrs. O R
Taylor this (Thursday) afternoon at
4 oclock from College Park Presbyterian church The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and
meet at residence Stewart avenue
Hapeville at 3 oclock Dr Lokey, I
P Lassiter Dr Wise Eugene King, I
P Cowan W T Dunn Carriages leave
Barclav & Brandons at I 30 p m Interment College Park cemetery

SPRATLING IS DYEING Mourning Black IN One DAYS Notice

PRSSS paid one way on all out of town orders orders TLANTA STEAM DYE AND CLEANING WORKS 53 Auburn Ave 1vy 2348 Atlanta 954.

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SPECIAL NOTICES I HERCEN announce as candidate for councilmen representing the fourth word subject to demo-cratic primary of September 30 A W Far linger

GOVERNORS IN OVERALLS

LEAD THE ROAD WORKERS Majors and Hays Do Some Plain and Fancy Shoveling on

Arkansas Highways

Little Rock Ark September 3— business was forgotten in Arlansas oda, while the people worked the oads It was the first of two good roads days proclamed by Gover George W Have and it was a succ Everywhere citizens wielded the sh el and pick and the banker put in el and pick and the banker put in action hours and worked just as hard at the hired laborers. As a result hundreds of miles of states highway are in better shape tonight than ever before. Tomorrow will be a repetition of testing testing.

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Governor Majors of Missouri who came to Arkansas to give an exhibition of plain and fancy shoveling put in a good days work So did Governor Hays In fact the Missouri executive proved so good a work man that he has been induced to remain to help tomorrow. The two governors in the regulation oversile were members of a 'gang assigned to a stretch of roadway near Little Rock Mayor Taylor of Little Rock Mayor Taylor of Little Rock was among their fellow workers. The day was hot the mercu volimbing dangerously close to the season's record but tonights reports are that the roadbed workers are none the worse for their experience other than blisterich hands and too red bod les.

than bilstered hands and too red bod ies "Except in several counties where the roads are so hard because of lack of moisture it was deemed advisable to postpone working them the day was observed all over the state in hundreds of towns every place of business was closed in those counties where work was im possible the citizens have promised to put in time after the first rain. The women of Arkansas also done their part to make the day a success Generally their task was to provide the dinner pail but at Forche Dam near Little Rock twenty worked be side the men. The leader of the little band a woman more than 80 years old promised to have her work ers on hand again tomorrow.

\$1,500 IS SUBSCRIBED FOR CHURCH REPAIRS

Effect of Weather on Wireless. School Curriculum.

It is a well known fact that the night range of a long distance wire less station is often several times as long as the day range. It is also a

less station is often several times as long as the day range It is also a matter of very common experience that the day range and the night range are both subject to wide variations from day to day or night to night Tests have recently been made which seem to show that wireless messages can be transmitted over long distances in cloudy and damp weather owing to atmospheric absorption

It is the opinion of the Electrical World that there must be a vast quantity of data on hand bearing on this problem as every operator must have noticed some connection between transmissivity and weather conditions, but the data are scattered and not easily available No serious attempt has been made to correlate the transmissivity over long distances with the weather conditions prevailing in the region traversed by the waves

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With the collection and correlation
of more data on radio-transmission
and meteroological conditions doubtless some of the vagaries of wireless
experimentation will be arranged for,
and might even be put to practical
use by weather bureaus.

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