ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1913.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

FEARING GUN PLAY, HE WAS EASY MARK BOARD IS DIVIDED OF ALL SPECTATORS Bixby Tells of Giving "Jon-

Trouble in the Tennessee Legislature Over Passage of Measures to Kill the "Blind Tigers" Not Yet Settled.

MAJORITY IS BLOCKED BY SPEAKER OF HOUSE

Speaker Refuses to Allow Measures to Come to Vote. Policemen Sent to Preserve Order Put Out of Capitol.

offle. Tenn. September 25— dy for the first time in the his-f the state, the statehouse was fternoon cleared of spectators, ing members of the senate, which

uding members of the senate, which is not in session. This action was in as a precaution against trouble ch has been browing for the past to days, or since the so-called law orcement bills were brought up in house for consideration he action was taken at the initiation of Representative McFarland and snot of a compulsory nature Mr. Farland volunteered to the house to ulre spectators to retire from the itol and the suggestion met with or. Assisted by Representative Lexue, independent democrat, and Repentative Parnick Smith, republican, McFarland, regular democrat, untook his task in a diplomatic way, assembled the various spectators of were loading in the corridors and Who were loading in the corridors and addressed them briefly, stating that in the interest of peace this action was

in the house reassembled at the consension it was noted that a of policemen, in command of int Sadler, all in uniforms, were corridors, as was also a number y detectives in citizens' clothes.

station house and had asked by be removed. Members of station noise and nat asked ley be removed. Members of factions then agreed that it be wise to clear the capitol of ctators, and this was done with ally no friction

The present controversy in the house of representatives largely results from the so-called nuisance bill passed Saturday, September 20, by the senate 1th has passed second reading in the loss. As passed, the bill is officially termed "An act to make more effective and to secure the entorcement of the evisting laws against the sale of intoxicating laws against the sale of intoxicating liques in the sate and to declare the conducting, maintaining or carrying on of such unlawful business or occupation to be a public nuisance, and to provide means for the abatement of the same."

There is a capitalist in

now the means for the abatement of the same."

In substance, the act provides that ten or more taxpayers of a county where such a noisance may exist, are authorized to file a petition for its abatement in any chancery, circuit or criminal court of such county. If the existence of the nuisance is established the act provides for the sale of such fixtures and supplies which may be lawfully disposed of, and the destruction of such as may not be lawfully disposed of, and the destruction of such as may not be lawfully add in the state.

In a message to the nouse presented last Monday, Governor Ben W. Hooper ursed the passage or the measure and made the following charge against its opponents: "Beyond all question there is a desperate conspiracy on foot amons the big liquor interests and their subservient political toofs to throttle the majority and defeat the will of the people by force and-fraud."

HIGH-GRADE LAWYERS SOUGHT BY M'REYNOLDS

Washington, September 25.—Attorney General McReynolds is making a rather sweeping reorganization of the staff of United States attorneys and other department of justice attaches throughout the country, Many changes are forecasted, that some of the federal attorneys holding office had been purely the state of the sta

respective of the question of unexpired terms.

It is announced to be part of the atterney general's policy to have higher as the context of the state of the sta

CAPITOL IS CLEARED FOR THE GAY GIRLS AS TO RENEWAL OF

quil" Damsels Thousands. Alleges He Gave From Philanthropic Motives.

Los Angelès, Cal. September 25 -George H. Bluby, the Long Beac millionaire on trial for alleged of tenses against girls, took the witness sations against him, asserted that his acquaintance with inmates of the Jonquii, a notorious resort, had been gained entirely through philanthropy Bixby said he first met Emma J. Goodman, propercess of the Jonquii, now serving a year in the county jail, in the autumn of 1907 She was introduced to him as Mrs. Josie Rosenberg.

He Gave Marion \$000.

WILSON PARDONS MAN WHO VIOLATED LAW

There is a canitalist in Atlanta whose mother took boarders to send him to col-

lege. She had faith in her boy and worked to give him an education. She had to use Want Ads to keep her rooms full and table profitable. But she used them persistently and now she lives in ease, comfort and style.

This energetic mother used to walk down town to market. Now she rides in a six-cylinder limousine and every time her boy pays the chauffeur's salary he swells with pride to think that his mother equipped him to repay her so hand-

somely.

Every Constitution Want Ad has a heart throb in it. Read them. Use them for profit. Telephone today to Main 5000. Ask for a Want Ad taker and have an expert write your ad.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BOOK CONTRACTS

Majority Favors Selection of New Texts for the Common Schools at the Present

FIX OCT. 25 AS DATE FOR OPENING OF BIDS

Governor Urges the Renewal, Awaiting Legislative Action, as Measure of Economy to Parents.

adopted books without the contraction of the contra

Atlanta Boosters Given Royal Welcome By the Rotary Club of Birmingham



COMMITTEE.

At the top is a photograph of the reception committee of the Birmingham Rotary club which well-comed the visitors from Atlanta. From left to right: John A. Sparrow, Charles Wheelock, J. E. Shel-by, national vice president; Oscar C. Turner, W. C. Pelzer, of Chicago, national secretary, and John

The bottom picture shows the Atlanta rotarists immediately upon their arrival in Birmingham.

Mrs. Hawkins Talks of Crime S. A. RODDENBERY Excoriating Cantrell Brothers

camesville, where she has been in the county half since her sentence in July The two Cantrell brothers, convicted just prior to Mrs. Hawkins as being principals in the Hawkins murder, were sentenced to be hanged today, but a pending motion for a new trial has acted as a stay of sentence in the cases

Georgia Congressman Dies of Nervous Breakdown in Thomasville Home After Illness of Five Days.

A nervous breakdown last week



REPRESENTATIVE S. A. RODDEN-BERY, Who died Thursday at his home in Thomasville.

forced Congressman Roddenbery to drop his official duties at Washington. At the direction of physicians he came home for a brief vacation. It was believed that a short rest would restore him to health, and not until Sunday did his condition become serious.

Early Tuesday Mr. Roddenbery lapsed into a state of partial comp. from which he never completely aroused. His death had been hourly expected since Wednesday night, and expected since Wednesday night, and

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CASH, NOT CHECKS, FROM HIS FRIENDS

Witness After Witness Tells the Court of Impeachment That Sulzer Asked That Contributions be Currency.

SULZER TRIES TO REPAY SCHIFF'S GIFT OF \$2,500

But This Was After the Scandal Had Become Public and the Banker Refused to Receive Money.

oided to admit all testimony per-ning to campaign contributions did to the governor even though they are not specified in the articles of

recommended Mr. Sulzer's nomination.
I promised that if they gave him their support I would do all I could for him and that my friends would do all they

Weather Prophecy

Georgia—Fair Friday; Saturday, In-eregalog: cloudiness, probably leval rains, light to moderate cast winds.

Lowest temperature 54
Highest temperature 27
Mean temperature 54
Normal temperature 50
Deficiency since 1st of mo. inches 146
Deficiency since Jan. 1st, inches 38

| Temperature | Rain | 24 hrs | 25 hrs | 26 hrs | 26 hrs | 27 hrs Reports From Various Stations STATIONS AND State of WEATERS. Atlanta, clear.

Baltimore, clear .

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Baltimore, clear .

Boston, clear .

Brownsville, clear .

Galveston, clear .

Galveston, cloudy .

Hatteras, clear .

Louisville, clear .

Memphis, cloudy .

Miami, clear .

Montgomery, clear .

Montgomery, clear .

New York, clear .

San Francisco, clr.

St. Paul, cloudy .

St. Paul, clear .

Snorwant .

Shroveport, clear .

Spokane, clear .

Spokane, clear .

Toledo, clear .

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Cash Gro. Co. 118 and 120, Morris & Co.'s Supreme Brand

Breakfast Bacon, Ib. Best Creamery

Luzianne, Eureka Alco, Arbuck es' or Square Deal Collec Gallon Velva Syrup Quaker Oats, pkg



ATLANTA OPTICAL CO.

Byers and Fownes Lose to Vardon and Ray Team in Best Ball Foresome

Norfolk, Va., September 25.—Notwithstanding the fact that only a few scattering democrats are sitting in the scattering democrats are stiting in the scattering deficit of scattering de

Field's Minstrel Show Is a Negro Musical Comedy

DIVISION OF OPINION **ABOUT HARRY THAW**

Governor of New Hampshire Mansion of Col. Snell, Involved Wants More Information Regarding Extradition.

QUEENSTOWN RAGES

Illowing included and tossed in the swell when they got outside the swell when they got outside the sawell when they got outside the sawell when they declared ignly alarmed. They declared in sea was too dangerous for a fer and the old vessels made for they water inside of Rochespoint. Olympic's captain declined to when there, ter waiting two hours the tenders grad to Queenstown and disemiced the would-be trans-Atlantic lengers, who held an indignation ding on the pier. The proposed william A. Clark took the ir and a resolution moved by Justiciand a resolution moved by Justiciand at Rochespoint.

BECOMES MORE ACUITATION OF New York, was adopting the liner to enter the port.

London, September 25.—The Ball crisis is becoming more acute. It been aggravated by the appurent by the dissent.

GOES IN BALTIMORE

Baltimore, September 25—A register and the city council late today. Mayor the register of the frashlonable northern shelling of the frashlonable northern shelling of the frashlonable northern shelling of the city hall. The measure has the follow hall. The measure has the follow hall. The measure has the follow hall if feeling between the white and colored races in Baltimore city, and opreserve the public peace and project the general wolfare by making ensonable provisions requiring the entire northern border of the city, which extended the colored people respectively. A house on Mosher street, occupied hops of houses opposite, occupied hops of houses opposite, occupied hops of houses opposite, occupied hops of houses of posite to the white pipe of houses opposite, occupied by middle and began a similar work of truction on the houses of the white pipe of houses of posite the city and cops of houses of posite of the city and cops of houses of posite of the white men of house of posite of the white pipe of houses of the white pipe of

DOWN TO FISH HOOKS

SKELETON OF CHILD CONCEALED IN WALL

With Many Women, Yields Another Sensation.

Berne, Switzerland, September 25.—
The closing day of the International conference for the protection of workers was marked by the adoption of a resolution declaring that working men and women should be allowed a nightly repose of eleven consecutive hours, which should include the hours from 10 p. m. to 5 a. m. Another resolution opposes the employment of boys under 14 years of age at night work.
The convention was signed by delegates from Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Spain, France, Italy, Norway, Holland, Sweden, Portugia, and Switzerland.
Other delegates, amonf them the Russians, decided to refer the convention to their governments for signature. United States was not represented.

MAY VAN ALEN WIFE OF PENNILESS MAN

Multi-Millionaire Heiress Is Won by Simple Life Love Making-Wedding Occurs Secretly in London.

London, September 26.—(Special ca-le.)—Miss May Van Alen, daughter f James Van Alen, and multi-million-ire helress in her own right, was

MISSING FOR DAY GIRL IS SOUGHT BY POLICE

Nothing Seen of Miss Alice Palmer Since She Left Home Thursday Morning.

OPPONENTS OF FINE MEET IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., September 25.—(Spedal.)—The Georgia Fire Prevention ociety, about thirty members in attendance, is holding a two-day's meeting here. Committees made an inspection of the city and water system today and made reports at a smoker tonight. The report showed conditions to be serve favoriable except that

Young men are harder to please in clothes than older

men ;they want something more in clothes than fit and good quality; more, even, than style; they want a certain indefinable grace and smartness in their clothes; they can't describe it, but they know when they get it.

That's one reason so many young men insist on having our clothes. It is because we know young men's desires and provide for them, that we emphasize our suits at \$25; we want to see you get what's best for you.

Others at \$18 and \$20 and up to \$505 all good. Find our mark in them.

Hart Schaffner &Marx Good Clothes Makers

Sold in Atlanta by Daniel Bros. Co.

Jones Cash Stores 124 Whitehall St. 133 Marietta

New Benjamin Models

Our new clothing stock smacks of the brisk newness that the new season brings.

You will recognize # it in the beautiful new weaves and original patterns—in the fabrics that are fastfrom manufacturers who guard their reputations with their goods.



These suits are made by hands that know nothing less than expert workmanship they come from the famous Benjamin.

They come to us because we believe in Benjamin clothes.

The display covers all fabrics, colors and new models-at a price range of

\$15 to \$40

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co. 36 Whitehall



Velvet Vogue

The hat with the distinguishing band of velvet is decidedly one of accepted mode.

fect felts-ivy green and marine blue-made by a New York firm of long-time fame—'tis a hat to stir your admiration.

welt over edge, bow in the back -it's the hat that "takes." Take one unto yourself.

\$4.00

Company

Shown here in smooth, per-

High crown, narrow brim,

Geo. Muse Clothing

96% of the Women in the Homes Where The Constitution Goes Read It Regularly!

HE CONSTITUTION made a comprehensive and exhaustive test recently to determine for itself and its advertisers the extent to which the women in the homes where the paper is delivered read it, and what effect the store advertising it prints has in relation to their purchases.

A letter containing ten simple questions was sent to 1,000 women in Atlanta, the heads of house-holds where The Constitution is delivered regularly, scattered at random and without special selection.

All the replies to these letters, in the handwriting and bearing the signature of the women themselves, together with the complete tabulation from which these percentages were made, are on file in the advertising department of The Constitution, and all who are interested in reviewing them are invited to do so.

The tabulation of the replies showed these

ASTONISHING RESULTS

 $m{96\%}$ of the women in the homes where The Constitution is delivered read it regularly.

86% read the advertising.

87% say they are influenced in their purchases by the advertising.

73% read The Constitution in the morning; 7% in the afternoon, and 20% at some ungiven time.

27% of those who read it in the morning do so about 7 o'clock; 38% read it about 8 o'clock; 27% as late as 9 o'clock, and 8% after 9 o'clock.

48% spend half an hour reading it and 52% read it an hour.

003% do not read the paper at all; .001% for lack of time; .002% because paper is carried away from home; only 1 out of entire number because she was not interested in newspaper reading.

83% read The Constitution as much or more than an evening paper.

The average period of the subscriptions of those who answered the questions was 10 years.

Not a single woman of all those who answered did not like The Constitution as a newspaper.

THE DEDUCTIONS

If the percentages derived from this test are applied to the entire Atlanta circulation of The Constitution, it means that---

14,400 Atlanta women read The Constitution regularly.

12,900 Atlanta women read the advertising in The Constitution.

12,000 Atlanta women are influenced in their purchases by this advertising,

(If the same formulas are applied still further to the entire circulation, both city and country, of 45,000 Daily and 48,000 Sunday, these figures would be more than doubled.)

This makes a guaranteed audience every morning in the year for all advertising containing a meritorious and opportune announcement to women.

MR. ADVERTISER---In the light of these facts, what is to be said of your business sagacity if you permit a single issue of The Atlanta Constitution to enter that many households and to be read by that many women, without your business message?

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

"THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER"

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THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly LARK HOWELL Editor and General Manager W. L. HALSTEAD. Directors: Clark Howell, Roby Robinson Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady.



Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta second-class mail matter.

POSTAGE RATES: United States and Mexico.

10 to 13-page papers, ic; 12 to 24-page
papers. 2c; 24 to 36-page papers, 3c; 36 to
66-page papers, 5c.

ATLANTA, GA., September 26, 1913.

SUBSCRIPTION BATES By Mail in the United States and Mexico. (Payable invariably in advance.) 1 mo 6 mc. 12 mo. Daily and Sunday 60c
Daily 50c
Sunday
Tri-weekly \$3.25 4.00 2.00 1.00

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

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

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

THE CHARTER VOTE.

As the result of one of the most apathetic political campaigns and elections in the city's history, the people of Atlanta have refused their indorsement to a so-"new" charter which was in effect nothing but the present old worn-out charter dressed in different clothes. That speaks in the emphatic majority of those actually voting, and it speaks even more decisively in the many thousands who regarded the new charter so lightly as to vote neither for or against it. With nearly twelve thousand voters registered and many municipal elections showing total balloting of from twelve to lifteen thousand, the total vote on the new charter ran only a trifle over 3.500.

Had the document offered any material improvement over present conditions, the showing at the polls would have been different. The people realized they had little to gain by the new charter. Most of them stayed at home.

The old board system, with its membership of twelve, was retained by the new charter. The fundamental principles of the present government were unchanged. The clumsiness, the unwieldiness and the lost motion and duplicated functions against which this city has long been in protest were not mitigated.

We agree with Judge Hillyer that the new charter did "not go far enough," but we do not agree with him that the result of the election is a sign that the "people are opposed to commission government." If one can draw any inference from the election other than absolute indifference to a manifest futility it is that the people want a sweeping change from the present

method. Judge Hillyer takes the position that "if the charter had gone far enough to increase the membership of council so that every 300 voters could have had their own councilman in the end" the charter would probably have fared a different fate.

The judge was one of those who led the fight against commission government when the issue was made a little more than a year ago, and he led the fight for the charter just defeated.

in the former contest Mayor Woodward actively espoused fundamental charter revision to a commission basis, holding that only by a system of more direct responsibility could the city get the best results. In the charter campaign which ended Wednesday Mayor Woodward, practically single-handed and alone, led the fight against the new charter.

So that it would seem that if anything can be inferred from the result it is that the people have indorsed the Woodward idea of a concentrated, business-like form of government rather than the contention of Judge Hillyer that there should be "a councilman to every 300 voting constit-

uents. The two ideas are as far apart as the

poles. The Constitution is of the opinion that it is difficult enough now to get results and fix responsibility, and we believe that a council created along the idea of our es teemed friend the judge's suggestion would prove to be a chaotic curtosity.

BETWEEN THE EYES.

"Man failure" is set down as the leading cause of the last New Haven system wreck. And the interstate commerce commission unflinchingly states that this "man failure" began with the highest officials and directors of the road, all men who are, it states, considered "wizards" in finance and business, down to the humblest section hand. We cannot question the findings of the commission, since they are borne out by previous reports on this same road and by the

suspicion that has long clouded the air. The effort of Commissioner McChord,

who wrote the report, is evidently to galvanize public sentiment into a demand that superior officials and directors of railroad properties the nation over assume more personal responsibility. And they should do so. The time is come to halt the annual rail-slaughter in this country. If the countries of the old world, with their much greater congestion of traffic, can show casualty records infinitely lower than those of America, there must be fundamental fault in this country. It looks like the commission has located at least one

cause of the fault. There is another and equally important feature. Throughout the report runs the reiteration that while human incompetence was omnipresent, wornout and obsolete equipment was strongly contributory. Former Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill, addressing an audience the same day in New York, declared also that obsolete equipment is chiefly responsible for railroad accidents.

This indicates two courses: First, that the railroads must be required to bring their equipment up to date and keep it so; second, that public sentiment must see that they can find the money with which to do so. It is futile to say that had the railroads never indulged in stock-watering or melon-cutting, they would not now be in need of money for safe operation. The milk is already spilled. If the carriers are to make life safe on the rail, as well as to prepare for the appalling expansion of traffic they must be permitted to negotiate loans on reasonable terms, a thing they now find difficulty in doing because of uncertain public sentiment, the undefined attitude of the government and the wariness of capital.

Make the railroads, presidents, operating officials and directors taw the line. That comes first. But remember, meanwhile, that public safety ought to take right-of-way over public prejudice. The two propositions are inseparable.

IN DARKEST TENNESSEE.

A pretty spectacle of hypocrisy we pre sent to civilization when we jeer at the "barbarism" of Mexico and the inability of her people to govern themselves while the legislative bull-pen is in full operation in Nashville, Tenn.

The long-drawn-out factional squabble of months' duration was exasperating enough, tieing up as it did all avenues of the state's legislation and engaging the lawmakers in a childish game of hide and

But the disgraceful climax is reached when, as has frequently occurred during the past few days, special deputies have "frisked" legislators for arms, like the veriest thugs, epithets have choked the air and the speaker of the house, panic-stricken lest a wholesale massacre ensue, adjourns the body arbitrarily and makes a precipitate retreat.

The situation in Tennessee is and long has been an indictment of civilization in America, a reproach upon popular government and a travesty upon the respect for law and dignity of the good people of that state. We had best sweep the dust from our own front door before indulging in sanctimonious lectures to other peoples, or rising up in protest over the proceedings of black-and-tan republican conventions.

FUTILE FEARS.

London cables report that many of the leading British financiers hold grave mis givings lest American bankers invade Great Britain, taking advantage of the latitude offered by the pending currency bill. The latter measure authorizes the establishment of branch banks in foreign countries.

We are inclined to think that our English cousins are harboring futile fears. As we understand it, the particular clause they view askance was written into the bill to aid American business to become independent of English financiers in the great competitive centers of the world. It is also intended to somewhat counterbalance the danger that American gold now faces of wholesale exportation to Europe, and against which it at present has only partial pro-

tection. Our insufficiency of banking facilities in South America and the Orient is notorious. The fact has handicapped us in the establishing of export relations, and given the greater advantage to the Germans and the English and the French. With the opening of the Panama canal this condition will work even greater hardship, unless it is corrected.

From this point of view, therefore, all that England has to fear is the loss of profits from financing transactions abroad for American business. The industries of this country will be too busy gaining markets in other countries to attempt a financial invasion of the British Isles or to challenge London's supremacy, at present, at any rate.

The battered G. O. P. elephant has been prodded from his repose, but he probably prefers a progressive sleep to marching in another vain procession.

While they are fortifying the country against the entry of Mrs. Pankhurst her press agent is busy arranging her American lecture dates.

The autumn trusts are all looking so meekly innocent the consumer thinks it's a shame to growl when they take his money.

When the Thaw and Sulzer cases have been settled think of the lawyers that will be turned loose on the country

The French aviator who is such an expert at looping the loop must be an experienced politician.

As it is now too cool for the chautau qua tents we'll hike to the bigger circus to see the real animals.

Now the whining meat trust wants a "goat." It got the people's long ago.

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L STANTON

The Worry-Worker.

The question that's workin' the worry-the the thing we're a-wantin' to know:
When the currency problem is settled, how
far will the old dollar go?
The iron-hard dollar
For which we all hol-



How far will the old dol-lar go? 11.

We're helpin' to build up
The country—we're
here for to reap an'
to sow;
Where now one old dollar
is growin' d'ye think
they'll make two
dollars grow?

Two iron-hard dollar Two iron-hard dollars,
For which the world hollers-D'ye think they'll make two dollars grow

And She Asked for Information: and She Asked for Information:
"I think you might put the morning
paper down a moment and answer a few
simple questions," she said. "Here I am,
sipping my coffee in silence, while your's
is cold, and I can't even see your face for

"Why, my dear," he apologized, "I didn't

"Why, my dear." he apologized, "I didn't know you wanted to ask any questions. I was interested in a story about the tariff and the currency bill, and—"That's just what I wanted to ask about," she said. "I am to make a little talk before the votes-for-women meeting this afternoon and I want to be informed as to the whole financial situation. I'm ignorant. I don't even know the cost of beef, and ham, and flour, and coffee, and sugar, and all the other necessaries of life two hours at a time—for before the groceryman files one order away he's raised the price on the next! Now, the tariff has schedules—just like a railroad—and once they are passed like a railroad—and once they are passed and printed you have to go by them. They are law and gospel; and if the tariff says are law and gospel; and if the tariff says that beef is so much a pound the butcher who wants to raise the price on you is as helpless as the baby is when I want you to walk the floor with him. If you go into a store to buy wool, you take the tariff in your satchel, and if the crerk overcharges you, why—you just go down in your satchel and confront him with the wool schedule! There you have the law on him. It took congress the whole summer to make that law, and he daren't fly in the face of conlaw, and he daren't fly in the face of conw. and he darent tay in the know..."

"ss! Now, what I want to know..."

"Mollie," he interrupted, "you don't want know anything! You're so far ahead o'

to know anything! whole country that it'll take an extra sion of congress to caten up with you. coffee's cold now, for a fact!"



you're apt to fergit yer raisin', an' even ef a angel come to see you ne'd have to wait till you read the market reports, an' figgered on how much ahead you were.

The Road and the Race I.

Waitin' for the airship to take you to the sky?

Feller makes his own wings when he's wantin' for to fly!

He rises for the race—
Looks the mornin' in the face.

Tells the hilltop "Howdy," and the valley's dreams, "Goodby!"

II. Waitin' for a leader to the land that gives the gold? Feller takes his own way, if it's riches he'd behold!

Takes the road alone
To a world to be his own,
And toils until its treasures at his brave feet are unrolled!

The Mystery of the Handpress.
"It's astonishing," said the editor of The
Adams Enterprise, "how little some folks
who read newspapers know about the print-

We've been printing a newspaper in this county county fifteen years, come Christmas; but the other day, when we were putting in a power press, and removing the old handarother building around it in the street and surveyed the

around it in the street and surveyed the venerable relic with keen Interest.

"We thought that everybody in the county had made the acquaintance of that old press; but, when taken apart, no one seemed to recognize it. A man from the Redbone district said he thought it was the remains of the old derrick they used for raising rocks from the Flint river; another thought it had some connection with the first steam engine; still another expressed his condiction that it was nart with the first steam engine; still another expressed his consiction that it was part and parcel of a wrecked mowing machine, while a drummer, who was waiting to catch a train, said it resembled a government device for molding silver dollars!

"When one, wiser than the rest, explained that it was the old handpress in a

plained that it was the old handpress in a disjointed condition, taken apart in order that its joints might be offed to ease its rheumatism, the crowd shook its head and gave him the horse-laugh. It was impossible that he should know more than that whole crowd; so it dispersed, and the wise one subsided."

Fulcat Meanure.
Tear off the latchstring—
Throw wide the door!
Same old Prosperity.
Only—there's more!

Millionalve fellows Can't smile at God's poor: me old Prosperity. Only—there's more!

Why They Mages.

Here is a belated summer item from the Pleasant Valley region:
"Nearly all of Hi Larity's summer boarders have gone home, and it is quite tonesome about the oid place now. Only one family remains, and it would not be here but for the fact that the hired man left the cistern incovered one night last week. The cistern is just under their window, and, after lowering their grips into it, they themselves slid down the rope." slid down the rope.

A Story of the Moment

Comparative Suffering.

"It has been a terrible summer, as you say," remarked the wild man of the woods "The rain works have been closed up for repairs, and, by reason of some error in the manufacturing department, they have been occasional delegate from the busy haunts and they all say that the suffering has been indescribable. And now you come, saying that all heat records have seen broken, and that the drouth was in a class by itself.

"Until you came along I was feeling quite cool and comfortable, but since hearing your comments I feel the sweat running down my comments I feel the sweat running down my whiskers and I experience a great longing for a lemonade as long as my arm. Which illustrates and corroborates a truth I have often expounded, to the effect that most of man's sufferings are due to his communion with his fellows. Let him live alone in the woods, and he won't know he is suffering.

"During the hot days of which you speak I noticed nothing hunsual about the tempera-

I noticed nothing unusual about the tempera ture. There is no thermometer in the forest primeval, so I wasn't chasing out every five primeval, so I wasn't chasing out every five minutes to see how many notches higher the mercury had gone. If I felt too sultry for comfort I sought a cool place down by the creek and meditated upon the beauties of nature. The idea of suffering never occurred to me. I suppose if there had been another hermit in these sylvan wilds, we'd have been lying around gasping for preath and wishing somebody would come along with a shotgun and put us out of our misery.

"This morning I happened to reach around

"This morning I happened to reach aroun to the back of my neck to swat a fly that had landed there, and I found, to my sur-prise and amazement, that I had a boil there as large as a hazlenut. I give you my as large as a hazientt. I give you my word as a scholar and gentleman that I didn't know I had a boil. It causes me no inconvenience whatever, so I'll just let it grow and flourish until it resembles a toadstool. Now, it would be impossible for a man in the busy haunts to have a boil on the back of his peak and he unaware of it. of his neck and be unaware of it.
"I remember one day when I lived in town
I started down to my business feeling as

chipper as a woodpecker, exulting in my health and strength, and wishing I had an xcuse for whinning somebody, just for exerexcuse for whipping somebody, just for exercise. Presently a long legged neighbor overlook me. I noticed, he said, 'as I came up behind you, that you have a young boil on the back of your neck.' I reached around and groped for it, and sure enough there was a small eruption of some kind there. He had taken all the sunlight out of my day. From that moment I couldn't think of anything but that ding-danged boil. It began to hurt right away, and I went to a drugstore and had a plaster put on it, and then went to my work with my head twisted over to one side. with my head twisted over to Everybody I saw talked about my boil, and about blue ribbon boils they had enterabout blue ribbon boils they had enter-tained at various times, and one old man told how his brother developed a large blonde boil which developed into a carbuncle and killed him, and some advised me to have it poulticed, and some advised me to have it lanced. When I went home that night I could feel that boli clear from my boot heels to the top of my hat.

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"My wife, who was one of the finest women I ever had the honor of meeting, made an invalid of me at once, and misisted that I needed a course of blood medicine, and I must stay home for a week so I could take my dope regularly. So she mixed up about three quarts of a horrible compound containing molasses and sulphur and gidnt powder and began ladling it into me with a tablespoon, and at intervals she put a hot fiarseed positice on the boll. I remained at home for several days, being doped inside and out. I lost my appetite and was plunged in misery, and the boll didn't amount to anything after all. It just faded away. Had I been in the deep tangled wildwood, I'd never have known it was there.

have known it was there.

"It's the same way with hot weather and all other afflictions. You'd never know they were on deck if people didn't talk about them all the time. If you are in town on a hot day and see everybody sweating and grouning, you just naturally begin to sweat and groan yourself."

COLONEL BOGIE By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Colonel Bogie has been one of the most prominent citizens of the British Isles for the past century and of late years has been very popular in the United States. The Colonel is very popular because so many people are anxious to meet him. How-ever, he seems to have no particular fascina-

ever, he seems to have no particular fascina-tion because when a man has met him his next desire is to get away from him. When a man has once met Colonel Bogie he isn't satisfied until he has proven to the world that he is better than the Colonel is. And from this time on they are deadly enemies. The Colonel inhabits the golf courses of the world and is singularly retiring in dis-position. Many men of excellent character and high social standing spend years trying to meet him and never succeed. Nothing can be sadder than the sight of an eminent citibe sadder than the sight of an eminent citi-zen in whiskers and kbakl pants toiling pro-

fanely around a golf course one stroke be the Colonel and swelling up into a urple balloon with conversation every time to messes up his approach. he messes up his approach.

Yet the Colonel will be most approachable
to a 16-year-old youngster with an old
discarded driver and a few second-hand balls
and will spend all summer in his company.

and will spend all summer in his company. People have strange tastes and none stranger than this mysterious gent.

Colonel Bogic can be met any day during the season by the simple process of driving a golf ball around a nine hole course in somewhere between 39 and 45 strokes. When this is done he becomes very friendly and can be approached time after time with very placent results. However, there are many. pleasant results. However, there are many men who prefer the club porch method of meeting the Colonel. By this method the meeting the Colonet. By this method the golfist sits all afternoon in the shade of a tall sheltering high ball and talks about driving the fourth hole in three and approaching 210 yards over a peach orchard. The Colonel is like other famous men. Many



Tolling Profescly Around a Golf Course One Stroke Behind the Colonel

of his most intimate friends have never really met him.

The Colonel for so popular a man is singularly quiet. He never says anything at all. However, this is because he seldom has a chance. His admirers do all the conversing while chasing him.

The World's Mysteries

WHO ASSASSINATED WALLENSTEIN?

Readers of Schiller are familiar with the story of Wallenstein, as told in one of the German writer's best dramatic poems. Albert Wallenstein, the Duke of Friedland, was the most renowned imperial general in the Thirty Years' war. He was of a noble family and greatly increased his wealth and reverse by marriage.

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When the Thirty Years war broke out in Bohemia, in 1818, Wallenstein joined the Imperial forces against his native country. He raised a large army to assist the Emperor against the Lower Saxon League; he defeated Count Manafield at Dessau in 1828, and compelled Bethlen Gabor to conclude a truce; he conquered Silesia and brought from the Emperor, partly with military service and partly with plunder, the Duchy of Sagan and other extensive estates.

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Four years later he was deprived of his command owing to the jealousy of the nobles, and he retired to his Duchy of Friedland unant his

command owing to the Jeanusy of the tostes and he retired to his Duahy of Friedland until the Emperor was compelled to seek his aid against Gustavus Adolphus, when the Swedish general invaded the country.

Wallenstein now obtained almost absolute power, and did not fail to abuse it. His behavior from that time on would indicate that the Emperor's interests were second to his own, and that he would not have hesitated to join the Emperor's enemies to secure his own independence and the crown of Bohemia. Wallenstein was finally defeated at the battle of Lutzen and Gustavus was killed. He had successfully treated on his own account with the Swedish King and he now secretly re-opened negotiations with France and the German Princes, occasionally taking the field to display his military power.

The court at Vienna was well aware of Wallenstein's crafty diplomacy, but the Emperor was not strong enough to remove him,

wattenstein's crafty diplomacy, but the Emperor was not strong enough to remove him, and the only thing for him to do was to recourse to assassination. This was accomplished for him at Eger, where Waltenstein had retreated for sufety, by Colonel Gordon. had retreated for safety, by Colonel Gordon-commandant of the fortress, and his fellow-officers, Butler, Leslie and Devereaux. Wal-lenstein was assassinated on February 25, 1634, but by whom history is silent, but it is very evident that it was at the instigation of the Emperor, as shown in the general way in which he rewarded those who had taken a bond in the matter.

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When Wallenstein was sent by the Em-

twenty years ago a

great convention of

western and southern

people was held in the city or Atlanta in the interest of a system of

water transportation, with accompanying lower freight rates

water transportation, with accompanying lower freight rates throughout the west and south, and between those two agricultural sections of the country.

The writer recalls an eloquent speech in which one of the western delegates graphically described condi-

INTERESTING STATISTICS

By Martin V. Calvin-

The corn crop of the United States is more

that been in a long series of years. The date does not now occur to me, but fifteen or

which one of the western defegates graphically described conditions in the corngrowing states. Among
the interesting things
the mentioned was the fact that, for lack of
adequate and reasonable transportation facilities, the farmers were compelled to use large
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All that has been changed to a very noticeable extent. The production of corn has

annually increased in quantity and in quality until now the United States produces 75

ity until now the United States produces 75 per-cent of the crop of the whole world. The fact last stated has intensified interest in the deplorable results of the drouth which has held the great corn-producing states of the union, throughout the growing season, as in a vise.

The country's entire crop of corn in 1912 amounted to 3,124,746,000 bushels. As the crop west ripens in the latter part of October, it may be accepted that the total crop of 1913 will not exceed 2,351,000,000 bushels: that will be 773,746,000 bushels less than the crop of the preceding year—a decrease of

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24.7 per cent. The crop will be the smallest since 1901.

we may be able more readily and fully to appreciate the effect or the disastrous drouth if we bear in mind the fact that Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas, which felt to a great or less extent its burning touch, produce 58.6 per cent of the corn erop of the United States.

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say. 1.3 per cent.

The cotton states are vitally interested in

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drouth. They have been highly favored by providence. With the exception of Oklahoma and Tennessee, the condition of the crop was excellent at the last report.

The acreage of the crop in those states is 172.000 acres greater than in 1912. That will not figure in the total crop, for the reason that five of the ten states were considerably off in the ten years' average condition. Last year the cotton states produced 21.6 per cent of the country's crop.

Georgia's increase in acreage, compared

Georgia's increase in acreage, compared with 1912, amounts to 156,000 acres. It is

probable that her crop will aggregate 60,000,000 bushels. That would be an increase of 5,000,000 bushels compared with her average

5.000,000 bushels compared with her average production in the past three years.

This is the point in the existing situation: the corn crop in every cotton state should be carefully harvested and husbanded. Too great care cannot be exercised in guthering the crop and in protecting it against weevils and rats. Beyond doubt, the price of corn will rule high this winter and next spring.

However fine and abundant our corn crop may be, our acreage in oats should be rearoughly increased. More important—the soil

sonably increased, and singularization for the grain, and a fertilizer that will supply the requisite plant food should be liberally applied. The yield per acre is of much greater importance than increased acreage.

Do not sow outs broadcast. It has been

demonstrated that, in three out of five years, 85 per cent of oats sown broadcast are killed by the freezes which come in January or February, and sometimes in March.

If it be impracticable to invest in a two-horse grain drill, purchase one of Gantt Broat one-horse combination (oats and fer-

October is a good month in which to sow

Spelling Bee in Court.

oats. Use Bancroft or Appler-one variety is

ite as good as the other. Decatur, Ga., September 23, 1913.

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ABOUT THE CORN CROP

to the rescue of Regensburg, had been taken by Bernard of Welmar, he still held the full confidence of his Majesty. But when the general went only into the Upper Palatinate and then returned to

Upper Falatinate and their returned to Bohemia, the Emperor understood the treachery of the man whom he had hoped to help him out of his dilemma.

But Wallenstein seemed to look upon Bohemia as a strong and commanding position from which he could dictate peace. It was from here he undertook to carry on secret negotiations with France, with Sweden, and with all the Emperor's enemies. He had indeed the power to do this under his commission but his attitude against his master constantly became more equivocal.

The Emperor was anxious to rid himself of Wallenstein without making him an enemy, and wished to give to his own son the young King of Hungary, the command in chief. But the danger of losing his place drove Wallenstein to bolder schemes. At his camp at Pilsen, all his principal officers were in-

But the danger of losing his place drove Wallenstein to bolder schemes. At his camp at Pilsen, all his principal officers were induced by him to unite in a written request that he should in no case desert them, a step which seemed much like a conspiracy. But some of the generals soon abandoned Wallenstein and gave warning to the Emperor.

Thereupon the Emperor secretly signed a patent deposing Wallenstein and placed it in the hands of Piccolomini and Gallus, January 24, 1634, but acted with the profoundest dis-

24, 1634, but acted with the profoundest dis-simulation until he had made sure of most of the commanders who served under him.
Then suddenly, Wallenstein, Tertzski, Ilow,
Neumann and Kinsky were put under the ban, and the general's possession's were con-

nscated. Now at length, Wallenstein openly revolted, and began to treat with the Swedes for desertion to them; but they did not fully trust him. Attended only by five Slavonic regiments, who remained faithful to him, he want to First where he was to most transregiments, who remained faithful to him, he went to Eger, where he was to meet troops of Bernard of Weimar, but before he could join them the friends named above were assassinated, by traitors, who had remained in his intimate companionship and whom he trusted, under the command of Colonel Butler, an Irishman who it was claimed was employed by Piccolomini. There is every assurance that the Emperor found it desirable to get rid of Wallenstein, but just to what extent he was implicated, and who were the actual assassins has never been fully established.

SLEEP

By George Matthew Adams

Sleep—that strange, miraculous Restorer. You who are its friend, be thankful unto joy, for one of the greatest blessings that can come to anyone is nightly Sleep—calm, sound and peaceful. What of the day, though it be Storm-stressed—so long as Sleep creeps in at Nighttime, holding you warm in its lap till peace has come anew and the Sun and Birds lift your Eyelids showing you a brand new day? Keep on the friendliest terms with Sleep.

Let it have free way in storing up for you-Strength, Vision and Long Life.

One of the easiest things for a healthy human being to do is to Sleep. That is probably why so many prefer it to Work when Work is in order. Go into the Parks and along the shore fronts of the great cities during the pleasant days and note the Sleepers that line and load the benches. They Sleep in preference to "humping" themselves and getting into some useful joh

Refuse to Sleep at Nighttime until the day hows at least one good and worthy service

There is nothing that makes for fine Sleep like a calm Conscience, an unabused Stornach and Work during the day that brings your body to your bed honestly tired. It is then that Sleep does its grandest work. Work and live so as to merit sound, restful Sleep, Such Sleep makes Poppy Juice ashamed!

Grace of Cheerfulness.

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times.)
Work and worry are the two supreme destructive forces of human life and happiness.

They are the forces which mankind misuses to its own undoing. Work is honorable and one of the obligatory laws of existence, but one of the obligatory laws of existence, but work that is daily digging furrows in the brow and seaming the face with premature wrinkles is not the normal operation of that necessary duty of life. Worry that is made a part of work is more dangerous than discuss, while the worry that is born of doubting suspicion or conjured in the timid mind is like a vampire that sucks all the sweetness and strength out of life.

Over against the barm of work and the disease of worry is set the supreme remedy of cheerfulness. As between the man who somberly performs all his tasks and whose most engaging relations are colored by the mists of worry, and the irresponsible, laughing, cheerful neer-do-well, we may for sound reasons choose the melancholy workman as

reasons choose the melancholy workman as the more valuable citizen—but the cheerful fellow will outlive him. It may seem a hard task under some conditions and hardships to preach cheerfulness to men and women who are driven hither and thither by the who are driven hither and thither by the stern and soleron exactions of a busy world, in which the survival of the fittest is the supreme test demanded in all the activities of life. If we are not a cheerful people in America as a national trait, it is because we are so busy being a prosperous people and a people given over to the court of Mammon.

No More Persian Laure

(From The Philadelphia Public Ledger;) Persia is the only country besides England where a poet laureate has been officially maintained until recently. Shah Muzzaffer el Din in 1896 abolished the

Shah Muzzaffer el Din in 1896 abolished the post of honor which the court of Toheran for centuries had boasted. But the duties of the laureate of old Ivan were far more onerous than those of his British confere. Court etiquette demanded that whenever the "king of kings" traveled, his entourage had to include a dwarf, a giant, a jester, a histogrammer and a nost laureater, a histogrammer and a nost laureater. oriographer, and a poet laureate. The last two were kept busy, for while the

historiographer had to record for posterity all the doings and savings of the shah (padishah), the laureate was called upon t shah), the laureate was called upon to cele-brate a large proportion of these in verse. This custom was not so bad after all, and it was rigidly observed and followed up, for the shah, knowing that many of his deeds and ut-terances would be crystallized into an ode, on his imperial wandering, felt bound to speak and to behave majestically, a thing that Muzzaffer el Din, who abolished the laureate-ship, never did. ship, never did.

The Lost Love Lyric.

(From The Indianapous News.)
An English writer comments on the absence of the love lyric in the poetry corner of the time, and attribute this absence to the militant suffragette. He says that the poet is singing as heretorure, but the adulation of the lady love—a creation of his fervid imagination though she may be—is A Kentucky court recently took up the vexed question of spelling. A school superintendent marked a pupil only 25 per cent on his spelling; the court examiners appointed marked the same pupil's answers with a rating of 55 per cent. The difference arose in this way: The superintendent found only five words out of twenty spelled correctly. The court examiners made allowances for orthography that "came close to it." For instance, "protection" would be marked no more. He writes about everything else on earth, but no apostrophes to his lady love. Woman in coming down from her pedestal and shouldering her way toward the bullot box—her pathway heralded by exploding bombs and lighted by incendiarism—has lost her beauty and sweetness, and the modern young Briton writes no verses to his girk whether she is in beaven, on earth or in jail stance, "protection" would be marked 100, "protecthun" 70, and "protekshun" l on a hunger strike."

DID NOT DISCUSS **GUILT OF FRANK**

Blakely Men in Depositions Deny That Juryman Henslee Made Statements Attributed to Him.

That Atticus H. Hensiee, the ventriloquist on the Frank jury, did not discuss with them Leo M. Frank's connection with the murder of Mary Phasan, or make any remarks about what he would do in case he should be placed on the jury, was the sworm statement of L. E. Black and Walter Thomas, two citizens of Blakely, Ga., whose depositions were filed in superior court by Attorneys R. R. Arnold and L. Z. Rosser for the defense.

It was stated recently that these men would swear that Hensiee, while in Blakely as a traveling salesman had said that if he ever got on the jury that he would remain there until Christmas before he would turn Frank loose, but both men denied that he ever made the remarks before them.

For my present indications, although the defense is working steadily preparing its complete motion, it is not believed that the hearing will be possible before November 1.

Should the defense he ready by October 11 and on that date Judge L. S. Roan, the trial judge, but some other member of the superior court, possibly Judge E. H. Hill, will preside at the hearing will be had until later. The postponement means apparently that not Judge L. S. Roan, the trial judge, but some other member of the superior court, possibly Judge E. H. Hill, will preside at the hearing will be had until later. The postponement means apparently that not Judge L. S. Roan, the trial judge, but some other member of the superior court, possibly Judge E. H. Hill, will preside at the hearing will be had until later. The postponement means apparently that not Judge L. S. Roan, the trial judge, but some other member of the superior court, bench. One of the Fulton judges will hear the appeal and it is believed that Judge Hill will be the one.

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According to the defense the two Blakely men refused to answer any questions in regard to what Mr. Hensles had said before them and an order was taken requiring them to go before W. Wright, a notary public of Early county, in which Blakely is situated, and make their depositions.

Both the men declared that Hensles had never said anything which would show him prejudiced. According to their answers to the questions, Hensles and Thomas, the latter a druggist, were discussing the case some time before the trial and Black overheard the conversation.

Both admitted that Henslee and Thomas had discussed the evidence as brought out in the newspapers, but both the Blakely men denied that Henslee had said anything that would indicate his opinion in regard to Frank.

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Both Sides Confident.

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Both sides are hard at work, the state confident that no new trial will be granted, and the defense taking the opposite view. In case the superior court judge should refuse a new trial, it is known that the defense will carry the case to the superior court judge should refuse a new trial in any of the courts, an interesting proposition will arise. It is known that solicitor Dorsey has certain evidence not secured in time to use in the first trial, and it is stated that the defense has also secured evidence that tends to corroborate their plac of Frank's innocence. On what grounds the new trial would be fought out, and whether features that went into the first trial would be fought out, and whether features that went into the second, are already causing speculation among those who have followed the case.

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It is regarded as certain that the defense would object to that part of Jim Conley's story which referred to alleged previous incidents with women in Frank's office, and that this would probably be ruled out, as Judge Roan, in allowing it before, said that had the defense objected at once, and not after they had sought to break it down, that he would have had to rule it out. The question has also been raised as to whether or not character would be an issue.

It is also believed that the defense would not make the attack on Conley that was previously made, but would ask him a few questions and then dismiss him, with the idea of conveying to the jury that the negro's mass of lies was not worth their notice. bers.
Mr. Bennett stated foday that he thinks two negroes rifled the house. One threatened to kill him if he did not tell where his money was hidden, but Mr. Bennett bluffed them without letting them know where his savings of years were placed.

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SEACH CO. SOLVENT,

IS DECISION OF JURY

Savannah. Ga... September 25.—(Spendi)—The first bankruptcy case in hich the issue was decided by a jury time to a close in the United States and the composition of the sex was decided by a jury time to a close in the United States of the lessue was decided by a jury time to a close in the United States of the composition of the sex was decided by a jury before Judge Newman hore to ight. The jury returned a verdict in vor of the Beach Manufacturing company whose creditors had been fighting to force it into bankruptcy.

BEACH CO. SOLVENT,

navor of the search and them fighting: to force it into bankruptcy.
The jury held that the company was solvent and therefore could not be compelled to take bankruptcy. The case attracted a great deal of attention because of the large amount involved. It has been on trial several days. The concern has assets aggregating \$500.000.

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Beavers Needs a Vacation But He Sticks on the Job

A strenuous public life has made it impossible for Chief James Litchfield Beavers to take a much-wanted vacation. It has now been one year—a year and one day to be exact—since he saw a moment of official rest and ease.

Two weeks ago he was planning a lazy sojourn in the Blue Ridge where he could fish—lif the fish were biting—and where he could hunt rabbits—if the rebbits were romping. Everything was in readiness, even tackle and shortgun packed.

Then, all of a sudden, an extra ses—

W. D. UPSHAW SPEAKS

NEW TROLLEY SYSTEM

Nashville, Tenn. September 25.—At today's election, the first be's under the new charter which provides a commission form of government for Nashville, three commissioners were elected as follows:

H. H. Howse, present mayor; Lyle Andrews, present comptroller, and Robert Elliott, a contractor. J. D. Alexander and Morgan Wilkerson, the other two commissioners, hold over utder the provisions of the charter. There was but one contest. Elliott defeating George W. Stallbarder, present chairmage w. Stallbarder, present chairmage in contesting vote the Nashville Traction company was granted a franchise for the operation of a new street car system here.

MANY WRONGS CHARGED

The "other woman" figured in a petition for divorce brought in superior court yesterday by Mrs. Helen F. Aughtman against W. C. Aughtman. The wife charges that her husband became infatuated with one Bessie Turner and neglected her.

Mrs. Aughtman asks the custody of Thelma Louise Aughtman, her little daughter, and also asks that her own maiden name of Helen F. Allen be restored to hor. The Aughtmans were married in June, 1806, and separated in June, 1806, and separated in June, 1911, according to the wife, who also alleges that her husband drank and abused her. Attorney W. J. Laney filed the suit.

BOUGHT IN WARE CO.

Wayeross, Ga. September 25.—(Special)—Starting October 1, and as rapidly as possible, a large stock farm, in charge of experienced Taxas parties, will be established at Ruskin, six miles west of Wayeross. The deal for the land was closed in Wayeross, and the first payment was \$15,000. The decision to establish the stock farm in this section was reached after careful investigation and it is reported that the promoters intend to go to into the business on a large scale and prepared to furnish some of the big demand of this part of Georgia.

LARGE STOCK FARM

BY MRS. AUGHTMAN

WINS IN NASHVILLE

TO HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

BARBERS MAKE APPEAL | DID BIG FISH DRAG **CATCHINGS TO DEATH?**

Secretary Rollins Declares 95 Theory Advanced That Engineer Became Entangled in Line and Pulled Into Sea. 🐷

> The theory has been advanced that Fred P. Catchings, the well known elec-trical engineer whose body was found in the surf near Mayport, Fla., Sunday, vas dragged into the water by a huge

was dragged into the water by a hugo
fish, and that he became entangled in
his own fish line which dragged his
body over submarine rocks.
The foul play belief, however, is still
held by many. It became known that
he drew \$25 from the clerk of the hotel
in Atlantic Beach, at which he was
staying, before leaving alone on the
sisting trip from which he never returned. When his body was dievored,
only five pennies were found in the
pockets.
The postmortem examination held by
Dr. Stewart Roberts and Dr. Barfield
Tuesday night revealed a number of
bruises and discolorations. The
knuckles of the right hand were badly
skinned and scarred and a heavy ring
was bent and imbedded deeply in the
flesh. The theory, however, is that
these bruises were received from contact with the rocks in the surf.

A Different Kind.

A Yale professor was dining at a outhern hotel, and had been asked in oick succession by three different

Friends of Revision Will Not Give Up Fight-Kelley Believes People Are Ready

Snow in Texas.

Plainview, Texas, September 25.— Snow fell here, accompanying a cold 'norther, which is sweeping over the pan-handle section of Texas. The snow accompanied a fine cold drizzle: The temperature has dropped to 45.

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\$2,000 in Stolen Parcels Post Goods Discovered at Negro's Home.

Hewlatt Worthem, a negro mail wagon driver on daily trips between the depots and the post office and for three years a governmental employee, exchanged his driver's scat yesterday

For It.

That the movement started over a year ago for reform in the charter of attanta, though again defeated at the polls on Wednesday, will eventually result in needed reforms in the city government, was the opinion expressed by many Atlanta citizens yesterday.

Among them was Alderman C. H. Kelley, of the second ward, one of Atlanta's most prominent business men who declared his belief that revision has been slowly and surely coming for a long time, and that the next effort to perfect the charter, if engineered by conservative and conscientous men, will meet with city-wide indorsement. The people are ready for it, believes Alderman Kelley.

It is present principles of government are better and safer than the radical and many of the details of our present principles of government are better and safer than the radical and many of the details of our present city organization, said Alders man Kelley vesterday. "It will certainly ome—and pronably within the near future men to work out the details of this revision, however, rather than politicians who are interested in either on side or the other. Men can be selected who will revise the charter upon business principles, throwing out any of its antiquated and useless methods and bringing it up-to-date in every feature, and yet at the same time noof overturning the present represent the proposed of the sake of a commission form. The sake of a commission of this revision, however, rather than politicians who are interested in either on side or the other. Men can be selected who will revise the charter upon business principles, throwing out any of its antiquated and useless methods and bringing it up-to-date in every feeture, and yet at the same time noof overturning the present represent the present charter of Atlanta, and every good clizen should work toward sane and conservative. Plainty was found to the sake of a commission form. This, in my belief, will be the solution to the many problems presented by the present charter of Atlanta, and every good clizen should

Losing China Cotton Trade. Washington, September 25 .- W. A. Fraham Clark, commercial agent, has Graham Clark, commercial agent, make been sent by Secretary Reddield do. China to investigate the reason for the decline in the sale of American cotton goods in that country. Wateress, \$25,009,600 worth of cotton goods from this country were sold in China in 1305, in the fiscal year of 1912 only

\$7,496,690 worth work sold and in the year just closed less than \$5,600.500 worth.

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Woman---Poor Woman!

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Read Isma Dooly's article in next Sunday's Constitution.

Who's Going to Win?

The first of a series of three football articles by Dick Jemison. This one will be on the prospects at Tech this year. It will be an inside story on the strength of the Jacket eleven, as gleaned from personal observation at the practice scrimmages and from Mr. Jemison's thorough knowledge of the game and familiarity with the records of the men Coach Heisman has corralled. There will be action pictures. The following Sunday Mr. Jemison will tell the inside story of Georgia's prospects, and the Sunday thereafter he will gauge the strength of Mercer's gridiron warriors. If you are a football fan, a college student or an alumnus, don't miss any of these articles.

The Dock for Derelicts

Britt Craig has been making a study of Atlanta's system of probation. He has talked to the probation officer and to the probationers. He knows what's being done. He will tell in Sunday's Constitution what this city is doing for those who have fallen by the way.

Lookout, Mr. Farmerl

The Mexican cotton boll weevil may be in Georgia. The Sunday Constitution will tell where he was when last heard from, which way he is headed, what he is going to do when he arrives, and what measures to take in fighting him. This article, illustrated, and occupying a full page, is the most comprehensive, the most lucid exposition of the boll weevil menace which has ever been will be of tremendous interest to practically every reader of The Sunday Con-

Locating the Shiloh Monument

The South will commemorate the deeds of valor of Confederate warriors at Pittsburg Landing by the building of a monument. Recently a committee visited the Shiloh National Military Park to select the site for the monument. Mrs. J. Ottley, director for Georgia of the Shiloh Monument association, represented this state. She will write for Sunday's Constitution an account of the progress Constitution an account of the progress made. There will be pictures. The article will be of especial interest to Confederate veterans, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the United Sons of the Confederacy.

The South Georgia State Normal College

A new institution in Georgia—one that has been started right. Illustrated. Of especial interest to South Georgians.

Memoirs of a Morphinist

The remarkable story of the world's veirdest princess, Irina Dembizzi, who boasts the bizarre title of The Brimstone Empress, and of the Drug Maniacs' Club, founded by her. Did you know that the whole wealthy West End of Moscow spends its days consuming and injecting cocaine and morphine, and indulging in orgies of "sulphurism?" Read the story of Princess Dembizzi in next Sunday's Constitution. It is true—ever word. will be one of the features of The Constitution's exclusive foreign service.

Europe's Socialism Has Grown Tame

August Bebel, the greatest of socialist stalwarts, admitted this before his death. The taming of socialism in Europe, how it came about, is told in an exclusive letter from The Constitution's Berlin corre-

These are a few of the features. There will be many others, in addition to the permanent features, the special fiction, the school page, the colored fashion supplement, absolutely up-to-the-minute, the comics, the page of club news, another page of real estate news, a page devoted to theaters, Frank L. Stanton's inimitable column of humor and poetry, and best of all, the greatest newspaper of actual news, clearly, accurately told, gathered by the greatest of news-gathering agencies, headed by the Associated Press.

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SOCIETY

Parties to Miss Collier Events of Thursday Events of Thursday Events of Thursday Happy events of yesterdays social life were two pretty entertainments in compliment to Miss Louise Collier and territors Mrs Thomas particles of the compliment to Miss Louise Collier party. Thirting to meet, Miss Coulier party in the afternoon Mrs Thomas party in the afternoon Mrs Thomas prince of party in the afternoon Mrs Thomas prince of party in the afternoon Mrs Thomas prince of the property entertainments in compliment to Miss Louise Collier party in the afternoon Mrs Thomas prince of the property entertainments in the compliment to Miss Louise Collier party in the afternoon Mrs Thomas prince of the property of t

My cousin suffers regularly as I did so I told her to tryabettle of Cardui

You may publish this letter if you wish, as it may be the means of help ing others as other ladies letters have

You must admit lady reader that this is pretty strong endorsement as to

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Buffet Supper.

To Miss Law.

Mrs W L Champion will give a large reception on Wednesday October 8 in compliment to Miss Wille I ussell Law

Agnes Scott Tea

\ group of the Agnes Scott Alumnae | Adair Mrs Arthur Hynds and Mrs will give a tea Saturday Afternoon at | Today Mrs W Roberts will give a tea Saturday Afternoon at | Today Mrs W Roberts will give a spend the day party for Mrs Thomas ment to new students

Dinner Dance.

The informal dinner dance will be given as usual on Saturday night at the fredmont Driving club

WRS 1. H RUSSDLL, Secretar)

Wilson to Make Address.

Candy Pulling

Church Entertainment

Askew-Myers
The wedding of Miss Samiel Askew and Mr Zebulon Vance Myers took place last evening at 7 o clock at the nome of the brides mother Mrs Sam

There were artistic decorations of smilax, ferns and palms throughout the house, with quantities of Japanese sundowers and golden red in all of the apartments excepting the dining room, where the bridal party was grouped before an altar of greenery. Back of the altar was a long French mirror draped with smilax, and on either side were tall palms and cathedral candlesticks burning white tapers. Before the ceremony Mrs Hamiltonian and the federation of the fe

The executive board of the State Federation of Women's clubs met yesterday morning at the Atlanta Woman's
dilb assembling a group of Georgie's
most representative women Mrs. Z.
I. Fitzpatic of Thomasynie, presided over the
meeting, and the State of the Federation, presided over the
meeting, are profits were made by
chairmen of standing committees, several district presidents, and by Mrs. Mrs.
Sion was a executive one of discuss the
Mrs. Fitzpatick stated that the session was a executive of the Federation and that
there were now two bundred organizefusers may no rews for publication
She stated with enthusiasm, that
there were now two bundred organizetions in the Federation, and that all
would have representation at the forth-

FIGHT FOR HEALTH

KINGMAN TO BECOME

CHIEF OF ENGINEERS

MRS. JACK SWIFT **MEETINGS** MAKING DESPERATE

BY CITY BY NEW ELECTRIC PLANT

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FARMERS MUST LEARN TO RESTORE POOR SOILS

Capital Hive No 7, Ladies of the made a systems Saurday september 27 at 775 Ldge wood avenue and the ladies of the hive are earnestly requested to give heed to this call and send donations of griments to the above address or to 48 Carnegte way

MIS L H RUSSELL R K

MARBLE POSTOFFICE REQUESTED BY TAFT

Washington, September 25 — William loward Taft former president of the nited States today in the capacity of piliate citizen urged Secretary Medoo to give New Haven Conn the ormer presidents adopted home a marle postoffice Whether a former reublican president has sufficient in the united to the definition of the total the definition of the total the sufficient in the sufficient of the su

pounds is a mancroos are supplied by Regarding Representative Boiland secsolution to supplant Mr Taft and other republicans on the Lincoln memorial commission with democrats Mr Teft remarked
I suppose I might stand the loss it wasn't much when they took the presidency away but I tell you it the following ways but I tell you it the dollkewise with this job it will hurt i alter Mr Taft called on President Wilson

IS DENIED RESPITE NEGRO HANGS TODAY

With the denial by the governor esterday of a further respite for Will vesterday of a further respite for Will varnet in order that a commission might be appointed to inquire into his sanity all hope of mercy for the negro now condemned to die in the New ton county fail ended and he will be hanged in Covington today. Vainer shot at his wife and killed a child. He was tried in the Newton superior court and found guitty of murder in the first degree and condemned to die. In a last effort to save his life the claim was made that the man had become insane and a respite was asked for in order that his sanity might be inquired into

BARLOW HEARING IS POSTPONED FOR WEEK

The hearing of the habeas corpus brought by IL Batlow against Mrs Edith E Barlow for the possession of Madeline their daughter was post poned yesteday by Judge George L Bell on motion of Attorney John W Moore representing the wife At the same time it be ame known that Mrs Edith Barlow had withdrawn her petition in the Stewart county superior court to have Barlow second marriage annulled Attorney Burton Smith representing Barlow sought to have the habeas corpus heard Thursday but the case was postponed to give the defense time to prepare an answer. It will be heard about Saturday week the exact date not being determined upon as yet

OPIUM CIGARETTES KILL PARIS BEAUTY

Paris September 25—The myste-tious and sudden death of a Parislan professional death. Fierrete Fleiry, led the police to investigate the cause, and they found that it was due to ether of which the 22-year old girl took enormous quantities tocaine and other drugs. She was in the cabit of smoking daily many eighertess into which she introduced opium with a needle.

needlo
It is stated by the police that the
actiess at whose house the professtonal beauty was found deed and
a maid employed there will be prosecuted on a charge of 'homicide by imprudence.

GETS BRIEF RESPITE

Executive Board Meeting

Judge "Andy" Calhoun will be free after today, and he is as happy as a boy out of school. For the past four weeks his court, the criminal division record weeks his court, the criminal division of the state Fed. coming state convention in Cuthbert, the clty ccurt, has been in a continual grind. Something over see pastly tray academy, in depriving of their towns the Atlanta Woman's Calbo met vester and a continual grind. Something over see pastly tray academy, in depriving of their towns the Atlanta Woman's court from the Atlanta Woman's court from the cases have been disposed of in that

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These are shown in sizes for misses, juniors and ladies; in fact, you can find in the assortment shown today sizes from 14 years to bust 42.

Every girl, young lady and woman needs at least one hardservice suit, and they like to pay about \$15 for them.

TODAY WE SPECIALIZE in our first one-price INTRO-DUCTORY AUTUMN SALE about 250 wool suits at one price---

FIFTEEN DOLLARS

There is a group of cheviot and diagonal suits, cut with the new long tail coats and stylish skirts. Others are of fine men's wear serge, and done in the best style of tailoring; all colors These suits will be found good for dress-up uses as well as for hard wear.

Another group of serges and diagonals are shown in medium length coats, with Empire and plain backs, introducing several fancy touches, such as black velvet collar and cuffs, with tiny self-colored buttons.

Still another group is shown at \$15 of serge, with straight tailored skirts; 2 and 3-button cutaway coat, panel back, outlined with buttons on each side.

These suits come in all shades of blue and brown, wistaria, gray, black, Copenhagen and mahogany, and are ready this morning at

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Here Are Gifts of Linen That Any Bride Would Like

New and beautiful table linens in Luncheon Sets, boxed prettily and notably appropriate for the October wedding

Luncheon Sets of 13 pieces: One 24-meh centerpiece, six 6-meh doilies and six 10-inch doilies, of linen, eyelet embroidery and scalloped

Bungalow Luncheon Sets of beautiful cream linen embroidered in colors, consisting of 13 pieces One 24-inch centerpiece, six 6-inch doiles and six 10-inch doiles; choice of these colors. Green, blue, red, brown, or all white; \$4.00 set.

Luncheon Sets of real Madena embroiders on fine white linen. 13 pieces; one 24-inch centerpiece, six 6-inch doilies and six 10-inch doilies; in simple or elaborate designs; price l at \$5, \$6.50, \$6.98 and \$7.50 set.

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Centerpieces and Luncheon Cloths Singly

Of ecru linen embroidered in wh te:

S6 inch Centerpiece, \$2.50.

45-inch Luncheon Cloth, \$3.50. 54 inch Luncheon Cloth, \$4.00.

Lunch Napkins--Madeira Embroidery Lunch Napkins, scalloped edges, embroidered design in corner; 13-

ınch sıze, \$3.00 dozen. Lunch Napkins, hemstitched linen with eyelet embroidered design in corner; 13-inch size, \$2.50 and \$3.50 dozen.

Embroidered Linen Pillow Cases

Nothing more acceptable to a bride.

All-linen Pillow Cases, hemstithed and hand embroidered, several

Pillow Cases of all-linen, scalloped edges, hemstitched and embroidered. \$1.50 pair. All-linen Pıllow Cases, hemstitched and hand embroidered; several

designs, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 pair.

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Lucile Kuhrt will leave the firs of October for New York, where sh will be a pupil at the Scoville school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Palmer have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in Mianni, Fla. Mrs. Palmer was Miss Julia Mendor.

Mrs. W. A. Haynes has returned from Clarkston. Mrs Keren Hill, who has been ill, is convalescing.

Mrs. Frances Drake is spending a w days in College Park with friends. he will return to Fort Valley this eck.

Miss Nellie Frinizy, of Athens, will attend the Scoville school in New York.

Miss Louise Jones leaves next week for Nashville, where she will attend the Ward-Belmont college.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M Reid have moved to the home recently purchased by them on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamel Cheshire

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamel Cheshire ave returned from their wedding trip nd are at home in East Point.

Mrs. R. M. Hamper and Miss Mary Louise Heinking have returned from a three months trip abroad. Mrs. Ham-ner leaves October first for her home in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ozburn have taken nossession of their new home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Judge H. M Reid is at home with Mr. and Mrs. A M Reid Mr. John Oliver, who is attending the state university, will spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Oliver.

Miss Mary Louise Heinking entertained a few friends informally at bridge in compliment to Miss Madge Horne, who has recently returned from a year's travel abroad

Mrs. E. W. McCerren leaves tonight for a ten days' visit with her mother in Mississippl.

Mr. E. S. Williams, of Louisiana, is at home with his brother, Dr. J. G. Williams, at the Georgian Terrace He will make his home here, Mrs. Williams and their baby joining him after Christmas.

Miss Augusta Cobb, of Anniston, who has been spending the summer in North Carolina, arrives today to be the quest of Mrs. C. V. Rainwater in Druid Hills.

Mr and Mrs. J. R. Moredith have re-turned home, after a camping trip in Vialne and visit in New York and New Jorsey

Mrs J. C. Hunter will return home ext week, after spending the summer a North Carolina and Tennessee.

Miss Maud Simpson. of Fort Gaines, is being delightfully entertained in an informal way as the guest for a few days of Miss Callie Hoke Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H Tyler and daughters aer at home in Inman Park, at 269 Euclid avenue Mr and Mrs J Lindsay Johnson, of Rome, have been spending several days in the city.

In the city.

Miss Georgia Atkinson, of Newnan, is the charming guest of her sister, Mra. George F. Baltzell, at Fort McPherson.

Mr. Charles N. Dennis, who was re-cently injured in a motorcycle accident, is recovering He is at the Davis-Fisher sanitarium.

Mrs. Clarence Knowles and Miss Constance Knowles leave Sunday for New York.

New York.

Mr and Mrs. Stiles Hopkins have returned from Athons Mrs Earl d'Arcy Pearce and children will arrive today from Washington.

Mrs. Fred Cannaday, of Roanoke, will return home tonight after a visit of weekral weeks with Mrs. Dudley Cowles.

Mr and Mrs Russell Bridges re-terned home yesterday from Chicago, where they spent the past ten days attending the convention and chautau-qua of the International Lycoum as-sociation.

Mrs Z I Fitzpatrick returns today to her home in Thomasville, Ga.

Mrs. M. A Lapscomb, is the guest of rs W. D Ellis, Jr Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wessells are in Chlcago, called there by the death of Mrs. Wessels' father.'

General and Mis. R K Evans have re-leased the residence of Mrs. Howar

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ENROLLMENT OF 700

ter They returned from the east a week ago, and are receiving a cordial welcome

Mr. W. L. Halstead has returned from Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs C. A Wood left yester-day for Boston, where they will be until the latter part of October.

Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, of Rome, returned yesterday to Rome and is recovering from a recent slight illness.

Miss Margaret Grant returns today from Lake Toxaway, where she has been the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Hugh Richardson. Mrs. Hugh Inman will return this week from Lake Toxaway.

CORDELE CONTRACTS WATERWORKS PLANT

Cordele, Ga., September 25.—(Special)—After less than a day's consideration of more than forty bids to furnish material and do the construction work for the modern new waterworks plant to be erected in Cordele, the bond commission and Arthur Pewford Atlanta, enginer to the commission of Atlanta, enginer to the contract for constructing the pump house, reservoir and laying the water mains, which contract was given to R. T. Aderhold, of College Park, at the approximate figure of \$3,500.

The contract for the cast-Iron piping and special castings was given to the General Pipe and Foundry company, of Atlanta, for \$7,170, and the contract for the valves and hydrants to the Columbia Iron works, of Chattanooga, for \$1,083. Two 150-horsepower, high-pressure boilters will be purchased from the R. D. Cole Manufacturing company, of Newman, the price being \$3,422, and the air compressor from the Atlanta purchased from the Laldiaw-Runn-Gordon company for \$5,875

REVIVAL TO BE HELD AT FORTIFIED HILLS

The greatest revival in the life of the Inman Yards community closed last night. Of the forty-five new members received, forty-four of them were adults, the greater part of them being men and women of mature age. Rev Ashley V Pickern, evangelist, of Atlanta, was assisted by Fred Tarrant, who conducted the music, and by Rev. E. H Peacock.

A series of meetings was announced to begin next Sunday night at Grove's park, in Fornied Hills. The large tent will be used on a heautiful lot given by Dr. E. W Grove on Evelyn place, and the evangelist will be assisted by Messrs. Peacock and Tarrant

TWO MISSIONARIES WED; WILL LEAVE FOR CHINA

Milledgsville, Ga., September 25,—
The marriage of Miss Laurice Smith, a young missionary of the Baptist church, to Rev. James Toy Williams took place on Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hendrickson at Scottsboro, two miles south of Milledgsville, The cercmony was performed by Dr. Hobson of Jacksonville, Fla

formed by Dr. Hobson of Jacksonville, Fla
Miss Smith is an attractive young woman who has given her life to mission work. She graduated three years ago from the Georgia Normal and Industrial college and has been doing active home mission work since. Mr. Williams is a Baptist minister
The young coule will leave October first for Hong Kong China, where twill represent the Baptist mission.

CENSUS INVESTIGATOR SPENDS DAY IN ATLANTA

J D Roberts, a native of Bryan, Texas, a direct descendant of the old Georgia Roberts family who went to Texas years before Mexico relinquished its control over that territory, stopped off in Atlanta yesterday to hunt up old family relatives and friends he had never met.

For some years past Mr Roberts, has been connected with the national census hureau force, and several months ago was assigned to work in a half dozen southern states to make complete complication of the cotton industry in its every detail, along with an pificial inquiry into the electrical work in the states given him.

Mr Roberts will leave Atlanta this morning

DR. GEORGE HANSCOM AT Y. W. C. A. SUNDAY

Dr. Hanscom will conduct special esper service at the Young Woman's hristian association at 5 o'clock Sunary afternoon

day afternoon
The Misses Bearden will sing and
play. The public cordially invited.

Files Bankruptcy Petition. A voluntary petition in bankruptcy as filed with Deputy Clerk Fred Beers it the United States court yesterday to C. L. Lummus. a stock dealer, of umming. Forsyth, Georgia. The apers on file indicate liabilities mounting to \$2,885.94 with assets agreeding \$1,819.93.

A., B. & A. Changes Schedule Sunday, September 28, as follows

Atlanta—Arrive. Leave.

Srunswick ... *6:30 a. m. *7:30 a. m. *7:3

R. W. JOYNER VISITS STORM AREAS IN 😁 FATHER IN ATLANTA THE MIDDLE WEST

CUNNINGHAM TO BE BURIED IN WEST VIEW CEMETERY

of Ex-Mayor and Ex-Fire Chief Joyner of Atlanta, is now the guest of his father and mother at their rountry home in Cobb county.

Mr. Joyner, now one of the leading and progressive citizens of Dallas, has been ill with typhoid fever several months and has just recovered sufficiently to allow his visit home, accompanied by his son. His success has been even greater than his old Atlanta friends had anticipated. He will remain with his parents until his parents until his strength has been fully recuperated.

METHODISTS FAVOR

DROPPING "SOUTH"

Jackson, Mo., September 25.—The St. Louis conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, in session here, voted today in favor of changing the name from Methodist Episcopal church of America.

BIG MAIL ORDER TRADE | number as Augusts and so no hundred less to so BY MILLEDGEVILLE

Milledgeville, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)—As a mail order city Milledgeville ranks right at the top as is shown by the parcel post record. Since the parcel post was established Milledgeville has despatched as many in sured packages as Quitman, Cordele, Griffin and Elberton combined, twice as many as Rome and Dublic, an equal

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This Picture of Estelle Mershon Hats Is From "Vogue" Page 57, the Millinery Number Published September 1

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When at the beginning of a season it issues a Millinery Number, fashionable America rests assured the styles it shows are the accepted.

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This was the recognition they paid the hats of Estelle Mershon, 20 E. 46th St., New York.

We reproduce this picture with a sense of pleasure.

It is something money could not buy, nor influence effect.

It is such hats as "Vogue" thinks so well of that Atlanta women, through out connection with Estelle Mershon, have the privilege of choosing from.

And the big crystal cases of the Millinery Section are filled with them now, hats as smart and charming come from Paris.

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COBB'S threat to write stories of approaching world's series regard-of the order of the National comless of the order of the National commission that players do not write on the sames will not have to be made good. In a recent ruling the commission specifies only players who are participating in the games. They bar them from writing, but those players who are not participating in any series of games are, then, out of the jurisdiction of the commission, as their playing days for the year ended with the last game of ball of the season and they are only private citizens then and not ball players.

FRED SNODGRASS, whose glaring iff in the world's series last fall is if the subject of much comment, will watched more closely by every fan an any man on either team and if

QUERIES ANSWERED

Under this head the sporting editor will endeavor to answer all questions pertaining to all branches of sports.

Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor Constitu-tion: Brow many games did Atlanta win and lose, during the season just finished, show what was Atlanta percentage? Won \$1, lost 56, percentage .591.

Dick Jemison. Sporting Editor Constitu-tion: In the last two months has the bat-ting averages of Speaker been higher than the average of Joe Jackson? T. B. Tes, for a couple of days only, however.

"Big Three" Hitting.

These figures include Wednesday's games:
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World's Series Starts October 7

WHIFFS First World's Series Game At New York on October 7; All Details Are Announced

Philadelphia, September 25.—In New York on October 7 will be staged the opening battle for the champlenship of the world between the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Giants, professed universe and fall to win the baseball articles and world between the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Giants, professed universe and fall to win the baseball universe and fall to win the baseball universe and fall to win the baseball universe and fall to win the stagent periodic that the first same of the big series has been from the first same of the big series has been from the Athletics and last years ago ago the Giants won the opening for the Reston Red Sox took the Hirst The Filip of a coin decided the place and the date, Harry N. Hempstead, president or the New York club, making the right guess as Garry Herrison and the first session to plan for the national corner of the national corner of the national corner of the purpose of arranging the estato to the purpose of arranging the estato in the first and Charles Eigher as the uniphres on the part of his organization, and fresident Johnson named Thomas. Connelly and John J. Egan to repressit the American league. The single professes the uniphres on the part of his organization and fresident Johnson named Thomas. Connelly and John J. Egan to repressit the American league. The same are the same as heretofore except that in the city where the games are to the schedule of alternating scale in the city where the games was post to the schedule of alternating scale in the city where the game was post to the schedule of alternating scale in the city where the game was post to the schedule of alternating scale in the city where the game was post to the schedule of alternating scale in the city where the game was post to the schedule of alternating scale in the city where the game was post in the city wh

their luck in getting the opening game: their luck in getting the opening game: the properties of the Athletics, much as he wanted the first game played in Philadelphia, did not appear dismayed.

"I suppose history is going to reneat itself," he said. "We lost the toss two years ago: we also lost the opening game, but we walked off with the championship."

Commission Leaves.

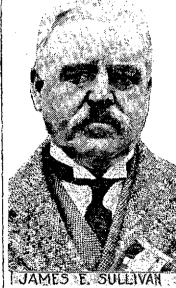
The members of the national commission left town during the afternoon. They had nothing to add today to their announcement made in Cincinnati

TENTH AGGIES TODAY

Milledgeville. Ga.. September 25.—
(Special.)—The Georgia Milltary college football team has been hard at work since the beginning of the school and are getting into fine shape. Coach Maddox is well pleased with the progress of the team and elipects to have a winning eleven this year.

The first name of the season will be played in Sparta Uriday with the team of the Tenth District Agricultural college. A full schedule for the year with the various trep teams has been arranged for the boys of G. M. C.

ATHLETIC HEAD



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seastors 5. Yanks 2.

New York, September 25.—Walter Johnson added another victory to his long string today when Washington defeated New York 5 to 2. Washington won in the eighth when two runs were scored on singles by Milan and Foster, Candil's sacrince fiv and Morgan's single. Gandil was banished in the ninth inning for arguing a decision.

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Red Sox 5, Athletica 4.

Red Sox 5, Athletics 4

Boston, September 25.—The Boston World's Champions of last year defeated Philadelphia league pennam winners of this season today, 5 to 4. Mosely held Philadelphia to four hits. Janvin's triple with two men on bases in the sixth gave Boston a substantial lead. Janvin's heading and bitling were features.

Score by innings:

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Moseley and Thomas Time 1:57. Unprices, Evans and Egun.

Only two scheduled.

Army-Norwich Game Off.

G. M. C. ELEVEN PLAYS | NEW ORLEANS-ATLANTA TENNIS MATCHES OFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

by Cravata at second in the fourth.

left the game.

A batting rally in the ninth won the second game for the nome team. The citules took turns in leading and the Philadelphians were two runs behind when the ninth opened.

Score by innings:

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Boateries—Quinn and Rariden; Chalmers and Dooin. Time, 1:35. Umpires.

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Batteries—Coorechan, Tyler and tlowdy; Alexander, Brendan and Killfer and Dooin. Time, 2:05. Umpires, Rigiler and Byron.

etary of the American Athletic abroad planning for the 1916 piad.

Chicago 113 000 629-7 12 2 Pittsburg 000 001 000-1 6 0 Batteries-Humphries and Archer: McQuillan. Cooper, Duffy and Simon. Time, 1:45. Umpires, O'Day and Emspirad.

Glants S, Bodgers 2.

Brooklyn, September 25.—Brooklyn lost to New York today, 8 to 2. The National league champlons outplayed the locals in all departments of the game. After the first inning Marquard was never in danger. The Glants batted both Ragan and Pfeffer hard.

Score by innings: R. H. E. New York. 200 002 002—8 16 1 Brooklyn. 200 000 000—2 8 2 Batterjes—Marquard and Meyers and McLeau; Ragan and McCarty. Time. 1:5.6 Umplres, Klem and Orth. Cincinnati-St. Louis-Off day.

Where They Play Today.

National League, New York in Brooklyn. Boston in Philadelphia (2)-Chicago in Pittsburg. American League. St. Louis in Chicago. Cleveland in Detroit. Washington in New York. Philadelphia in Boston.

Lookouts Get Two. Detroit, Mich., September 25.—P: Lorenzen and Harding of the org Lorenzen and Harding of the Detroit American league basebail club have been released to Chattanogra, of the Southern, according to official announcement made tonight. Manager Jennings thought they needed more experience before attempting to pitch major league ball.

ARTHUR DEVLIN SIGNS TO MANAGE OAKLAND

Army-Norwich Game Off.

West Point, N. Y., September 25.—Oakland, Cal., September 25.—Infield-Because of the secious accident to Half-back Belyen, of the Norwich University from the Boston National league team football team in the game with Holy and will be the playing manager of Cross resterday, the Army-Norwich game scheduled to open the 2adets football season here. Saturday has been loctober I and play during the recancelled.

First Photo Locally of Tech's Backfield Star



JENE PATTEN.

This is the first photo to be printed locally of Jene Patten, the Baylor backfield star, who is expected to star in the Tech backfield this season. Patten was snapped by The Constitution's staff photographer yesterday afternoon when he came on the field to witness his teammates in action. Patten is disabled from a ruptured blood vessel in his knee, and will be out of the game a week longer. One operation was performed on his knee Wednesday night and Thursday he had it in a plaster cast. The attending

Both Soldiers and Jackets Answer "Ready" for Battle

The Tech Yellow Jackets and the Seventeenth Infantry football teams answer "Ready." Every man is primed for action in the first tootball game of the season for both teams.

This game will be staged at Grant field, at Tech, tomorrow afternoon at 3.39 of lock.

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but Couches Devere and Helsman snnounce their intention or using every available man during the progress of the egame, so as to get a good line on the possibilities of all their candidates.

Talley Johnson, the Chattanoorgan ligh school etar of last season, will play quarter for the Jackets, with Jim Frens, the Riverside Military academy husly, at full. Captain Cook will be at one haff and either Alf McDonald or Tyler Montague at the other. The

INTRODUCING PLAYERS
FOR WORLD SERIES,
EDITOR'S NOTE—Under this head
The Constitution will give daily a brief
sketch of the career of the players of
the rival teams in the approaching
world's series.
8, "STUFFY" M'INNIS.
During the must season Manager Con-

world's series.

8. "TUFFF" M'INNIS.

During the past season Manager Connie Mack developed the young substitute infielder. John ("Stuffy") McInnis, into a star first beseman! McInnis is still a tyro, having celebrated his 21st birthday only lan October; nevertheless, one of the most brilliant youngsters ever lifted into a major league at his age. He was born at Malden, Mack for the 1910 season. McInnis had is 5 feet 8 inches in height. He began with the Haverhill. Mass. team three years ago, but was secured by Conne Mack for the 1916 season McInnes had merit that season, lut in the few games in which he played he showed considerable form. In infid-season of 1911 Davia declined so much in batting that it was dittermined to give McInnis at it was dittermined to give McInnis at a right-handed thrower and batter, and a lard hitter.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Judge Brand Sets Date. Athens, Ga., September 25.—Judge Brand has set October 7th as the de-ferred date of the hearing of the mo-tion for a new trial in the now famous Athens Trust and Banking company.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
Chicago 7, Pittsburg 1.
Phitadelphia 3, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 7, Boston 6,
New York 8, Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati-St. Louis—Off day.

Washington 5. New York 2. Boston 5. Philadelphia, 4. Others not scheduled.

American Association.
Columbus 5, Karney City 3
Kanass City 8, Columbus 4,
Milwaukee 2, Indianapolis 4,
Toledo 6, Minneapolis 5,
Louisville 15, St. Paul 6,

Alcohol Congress Invited.

American League.

Milan, Italy, September 25.—An invitation has been extended to the members of the International Congress on Alcoholism to hold the next congress at Atlantic City, N. J. It is proposed to raise, a fund of from \$10,000 to \$20,000 to entertain the foreign delegates if the congress accepts the invitation.



2 FOR 25 CENTS CLUETT PEABOUY & CO.TROY NY

The Capital City Country Club Has Started Work on Second Nine Holes of Golf Course

Stakes have been driven and work will be rushed fast on the second nine heles of the Capital City County club's golf course at Brockhaven.

The second nine was staked out yesterday. Trees will be cleared from the land rapidly, stumps blown up and all the liftle incidentals attended to with appldity.

Mr. McKenzle, the club professional will leave plenty of space to lengthen and widen any hole space to lengthen and wise me holes and the fact greens are free rom obstructions. Under his guidance the second mine is expected to be developed into as huge superintend all the work, especially the strading.

By next spring, the Capital City Country club will beast of an eighteen hole course that will stack up with any

Edited By

DICK JEMISON

WOMAN GOLF CHAMP LOSES IN TOURNEY

Memphis. Tenn., September 25.—Miss Carolyn Painter, of Chicago, the Utle-holder, was eliminated in the contest for championship honors in the second round of the championship hight of the Woman's Western Golf association tournament today by Mrs. Franc Anderson, also of Chicago. Mrs. Anderson won her match, one up on the 19th hole. The match was close all the way, a large crowd of spectators following the play,
Miss Ruth Chisholm, of Cleveland, defeated Mrs. A. B. Newell, of Nashville, five up and four to play.
Miss Helmer, of Chicago, three and

FRANK RICE OUT AGAIN; TELLS HOW HE WAS INJURED

Hon. Frank P. Rice, pioneer Atlantan, widely known throughout the state, as well as in Atlanta, who was injured while on a street car ride ten days ago, was uptown yesterday in his automobile, accompanied by one of his granddaughters. Mr. Rice's left shoulder is still in a cast.

"I forgot for the minute the great change from Dick Peters' mule cars to the electrical service of today," said Mr. Rice. "Simply to point out some great triumph in city building to a stranger, I shoved my arm out the car window. Had the mulepower still been in use I could have had that arm back before an electrically driven one struck it. Well, you see the result. And, still, I thought I was keeping pace with "Atlanta's Strides Day by day," Oh, my—but it's all right. Boy, drive on. Home's next stop, "cause these streets are too crowded for me. See you again."

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tution. Superintendent Hollander's salary will be \$1,500 per annum, the same amount as was paid to Superintendent

Prisoner Escapes From Train.

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Jno. C. Hallman Celebrates His 70th Birthday Today

John C. Hallman, one of Atlanta most esteemed business men, is a years old today.

John C. Hallman, one of Atlanta's most esteemed business men, is 70 years old today.

Many years ago he became associated with T. J. Hightower in the wholesale grocery business in Atlanta a business which, now under the name of Hightower. Hallman & Co., is Atlanta's oldest wholesale grocery house. As senior member of the firm, Mr. Hightower is 84 years old, and notwithstanding the fact that his lifelong associate reaches 76 today, there are not to be found anywhere two more active, enterprising or alert business men than they are.

Both of them grew up as boys together in Forsyth county, Mr. Hightower coming to Atlanta in 1866 and Mr. Hallman in 1868. They married sisters—the Misses Henderson—in Forsyth county, and, having been closely associated in Forsyth county before the war, they concluded to locate in Atlanta, when, as confederate soldiers, they returned to find everything in a state of collapse.

Coming to Atlanta with their families, they both became identified with the first steps taken toward the reand from that day to this they have been conspletuous in every movement tooking to the development of the courd of directors of the Atlanta Rallway and Fower company, also a member of the courd for directors of the Atlanta Rallway and Fower company, and of the Atlanta Banking and Trust company. Mr Hallman, who celebrates his seventheth birthday today, was born in North Carolina, and as a small child moved to Forsyth county shortly after that section of Georgia had been reduced to a series of the Atlanta section of Georgia had been reduced to a series of the set two veterans whose names and whose deeds stand for everything that is best in olvic virtue and commercial integrity.

Mr. Hallman will be universally congraphed by his own friends but by those of his children

is best in civic virtue and commercial integrity.

Mr. Hallman will be universally congratulated today, not only by his own friends, but by those of his children, Henderson and Ernest Hallman and Mrs. W P. Hill.

BOARD IS DIVIDED AS TO RENEWAL

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10—CELEBRITIES—10

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S. A. RODDENBERY CROSSES GREAT DIVIDE Continued From Page One.

a sub-commission would not be necessary.

Sworn as Commission.

When the board met in the office of Superintendent Brittan acts Beverly Brittand and the substitution of the many of the substitution of the s

house. The would be would be would be would be would be with the would be with the work of his onest political supporters in south to go the work of t

Senator Bacon will be unable to go, as he fears to leave Washington duringk the pendeacy of the Mexican crisis. He recentiv abandoned a contemplated trip to Europe for the same reason.

Representatives Crisp and Hughes, who come from adjoining districts, and Adamson, Howard, Tribble, Hardwick, Bartlett and Walter nil indicated today they would attend their late colleague's funeral.

Speaker Clark says there was no reason why they should not go as there was no danger of a vote on the tariff conferees' report on Monday.

Representative Roddenbery was regarded as one of the hardest workers in the house. He was an intrepia fighter and skillful in debate. His courageous crusade against the intendition pension grab last year undoubtedly weakened his frail physique, and is blamed here for his decline in health. At that time his physicians warned him to conserve his vitality, but he disregarded their warmings and plunged into the fray Day after day he used with skill every tactic known to the filbuster on the floor of the house, stripping bare thousands of pension frauds and exposing some highly placed individuals to merited public scorn.

Always intense in his championship of a cause, he threw himself in these repeated contests just as he had thrown himself into the prohibition crusade in Georgia. His heart became weakened and he was forced to take a rest.

All of Managers Have Been Designated and Most

'JOHN AND HIS HAT" TOPIC OF LECTURE TONIGHT BY UPSHAW

Tonight, Friday, at the Baptist Tab ernacle, will be a celebration for th "Johns." At the platform lecture "John and His Hat," to be given will a musical accompaniment by Willian



D Upshaw, all the "Johns" their wives and sweethearts in the audience will be invited to occupy a certain section of the tabernacle, and all the sadders—will be admitted free Another unique feature will be the "triple-plated, red-headed" introduction of the evening Dr. Lincohn Mc. Connell is to introduce W S Witham who was one time "red-headed" with a story to present "Bob" Broyles; the cyclonic orator-merchant, and Broyles is to present "Bob" Broyles, the cyclonic orator-merchant, and Broyles is to present "Bob" Broyles, who is nearly "red-headed" The head-guarters committee of the Civic League of America, under whose auspices the lecture-entertainment is to be given, has put the three "introducers" under orders that each, must tell the funnest story he knows on "the other fellow"

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Rev. Robert Ivey, N. Y., To Be Installed Sunday at Georgia Ave. Presbyterian

Sunday evening at the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church. Rev. Robert Trey wiff be installed as pastor.

The commission abpointed by the Presbytery to install Dr. Ivey is composed of Dr T. I. Converse, who will preside, preach and propound the constitutional questions, Rev. John I Armstitutional q

NO MONEY AVAILABLE

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When informed of the death of Congressman Roddenbery last night, Governor Staton shid: "The people of the entire state will sympathize with the becaused family and will join them in mourning for the dead congressman. He was a man of ability and resource-fulness and, in a comparatively brief career in conspecs,—he made an impress that will not be soon forgotten. I regret very much that the state should be deprived of his services at this time."

The governor declared that, he would take no action towards calling a special election to fill Congressman Roddenbery's place until after the funder committee when the city had money to meet the demands of the various city as special election to fill Congressman Roddenbery's place until after the funder committee meet Thursday.

NO MONEY AVAILABLE

FOR OCTOBER SHEET

There is no new money available for the clot Standard gaseral strengthening toxic factor finance sheet, according to Councilman W. G. Humpers, chairman of the finance committee, and building the spitten. For adults and child should be deprived of his services at this time."

The governor declared that, he comparatively light in comparison to when the finance committee gets to constitute g

MANAGERS AND CLERKS With Eight Days Left NAMED FOR ELECTION In Conductors' Contest Votes Are Coming Fast To Succeed Carter Tate as U.S. Attorney for Northern Dis-

MORE TIME GRANTED HOOPER ALEXANDER TO CONTINUE WITH ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL

BORROWED STILL GETS WORTHY INTO TROUBLE

Rome, Ga. September 25.—(Special) borrowed distilling apparatus has

Rome, Ga., September 25.—(Special) A borrowed distilling apparatus has gotten. Cleveland. Worthy, of Fleyd county, into difficulty with the United States courts. He was bound over yesterday by United States Commissioner John C. Printup c the charge of illicit distilling Worthy was "caught with the roods" by Revenue Officers Knight and Spence.

The officers had had their eyes on a suspected spot in a hollow of the hills for several weeks, but when they went there yesterday morning they found that the still had been moved, coll, worm, fermenters and all, and a few hours before apparently. Pollowing the fresh tracks they were lead to Worthy's house, much to their surprise, as they had suspected another party. Worthy declared that the still was not his, but would not reveal the alleged owner's name. He will be tried at the November term of federal court.

TEACHERS WILL OPPOSE PUBLISHING BY STATE

Fifty actors, stage mechanics, boy office men and others from every branch of the theatrical world, cripyed the first of a series of "Dutch" suppers at the T. M. A. club rooms Thursday night. It is planned by Manager C. A. Morris to hold similar entertainments each week of the 1913-14 theatrical season.

Cedartown, Ga., September 25.—(Special)—The city tax revisers for the year 1913 have just completed their work and City Clerk J. C. Walker, after completing the tax digast, reports an increase over 1912 of \$26, 322.62 The total returns for this year are \$1,982,220.50.

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NOMINATED BY WILSON

trict of Georgia-

Wilson, was filling the Pressysteman church there.

"I think Mr. Alexander may claim to have been one of the original Wilson men." said Senator Smith. "He knew the president Intimately when the latter was practicing law in Atlanta, and was one of the first men or Mr. Wilson being nominated." Lucas Is Contraed.

ators.
The nominations of P. D. Wooten as postmaster at Abbeville, and Annie R. Hurper at Stillmore, were also sent to the senate t day.

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ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

All the News of Real Estate and Building.

Notwithstanding the cry heard in ome quarters that business is slow, the hirty-eighth week in 1913 shows upplendidly from the real estate standiculat, compared with the same week of 912. Both real estate transfers and milding permits increased, while cantellations decreased, as well as mortinge and loan deeds.

For the thirty-eighth week, 1913, here were 261 realty transactions, involving \$691,441, as compared with 168 for Rent—Offices or Noviving \$691,441, as compared with 168 for Rent—Offices or Rent—Of

ellations were less both in num-Cancellations were less both in number and amount, the week this year showing 27, totaling \$27,389, compared with 53 and \$87,144, in 1912, Local dealers are inclined to feel optimistic over this report, as it shows that times are not quite so hard as they seem on the surface

neeting of the board of directors: Atlanta Real Estate board was in the offices of Charles P Glover on Thursday, at which time plans made for the administration of eard for the coming year Harris lite presided, and presented his for the enlargement of the and increasing the scope of its

Kimbrough has sold for Miller isson for a client a frame apart-house at 144 Highland avenue, but 50x150, for \$18 000, some propbeing taken as part payment. PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

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Jacob L. Harris to J N Wallace orthwest of West Third street, 58x July 2 1012.

J N. Wallace to E. W. Bigham, porty August 29.

E W Bigham to Miss Hattie, same property August 2.

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The closing day of the hottest municipal campaign in the history of Macon was marked by many incidents, beginning with the appearance of State Senting with the appearance of State Senting W. D. McNell, campaign speaker for Wallace Miller, at the Central of Georgia railway shops this afternoon McNell and F. M. Hobbs, the labor editor who he had charged with accepting a bribe of \$100 to prevent the street car men from forming a union eighteen months ago, met face to face, surrounded by a howling mob of workmen. McNeil had gone back to the shops to reiterate his charge but was not permitted to speak.

When McNeil pulled some alleged affidavits with which he said he would substantiate his charges, from his pockets, a big, brawny blacksmith stepped up to him jerked the papers from his hands and tore them to shreds, at the same time giving the state senator a piece of his mind and applying several vile epithets to him

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The Confession a play with a purpose is drawing good audience, to the Lyric this week. The story is one of intense and aborbing interest teiling a drematic story of unusual power and ment. It is an innea at then in the world in drama and made an immense hit in hew York where it was funded with tomorrows alight a porformance and there will be the usual Saturda/ matiness.

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Crooks Are Doing Well. Brussels, Beigium, September 25.—A gang of international crooks has been operating profitably here. They stole a bag containing jewels to the value of 20,000 from a Parisian dealer as he was going up in a hotel elevator by substituting another bag Although the district was discovered almost immediately, the plans of the thiever were so well laid that they made their escape.

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IT TAKES LAND to be buried in Noah sent out the dove to see if land could be found. Columbus wept with joy when land was sighted. Fortunes are lost daily-Stocks, Bonds and Buildings of every description can be, and often are, total losses, but there is no

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ON ARNOLD STREET, near North Boulevard, we have another \$-2000 have ON ARNOLD STREET, near North Boulevard, we have another 6-room bungalow nearly new It is on a level lot and faces east. The price has just been reduced to \$3,650 Can make terms

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WEST END-On Lawton street, we have a new 6-room bungalow with east
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WITHIN TWO BLOCKS west of Peachtree street and south of the junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree streets. The lot has a frontage of 50 feet and runs through to an alley. The property is now paying over 6 per cent and will enhance in value fast. Price, \$17,000. Easy terms arranged.

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MeVeil Given the Lie.

This was followed by an ovation for liobby, who came within a few feet of MicNeil and denounced him in the following words "If you or any other man make the charge that I ever took one dollar from any one to influence my course in any way, that my hand has ever touched such monty, or my indorsement has ever gone on any check for such purposes, or that I have ever been influenced by ulterfor motives—that man is a dirty liar from the soft his feet to the crown of he contemptible head

McNeil made no reply, and in a few minutes was taken away in an automobile

At 6 a clock this evening at the con-

mobile
At 6 o clock this evening at the corner of Second and Cherry street, where a big crowd had gathered to discuss the campaign a light occurred between Dr O C Gibson and a "filler supporter named Roberts Dr Gibson was knocked down Friends then intervened and the fight was stopped Public Railles Held.

Public Hailies Held.

Tonight public rallies were held by the Smith and Miller forces the former at the Grand opera house and the latter at the ciry auditorium Both auditoriums were packed Indications are that a heavy vote will be polled fomorrow and the supporters of all three mayoralty candidates and their tickets will be out in force to add in getting out the vote. The registration for the primary has been the heaviest ever known passing the 5,000 mark.

The three candidates for mayor are Bridges Smith, former mayor and present city clerk, known as the administration candidate, Wallace Miller member of the legislature and a law yer, and A L Dasher, an alderman and also a lawyer.

AT THE THEATERS.

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Mortgages.

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COTTON RALLIED LATE IN SESSION

Market Opened at Advance of 3 to 10 Points, But Soon Weakened Under Favorable Crop Report From Georgia.

New York, September 25.—A renewat of scattered diquidation, attributed larkely to continued nervousness over fears of adverse legislation, cost today's cotton market an opening advance, but reactions were followed by renewed strength, with prices reaching the highest level of the day in the late trading and closing firm at a net sain of from 4 to 11 points.

Frivate cables attributed a sharp advance in Liverpool to covering by some of yesterday's sellers and bad crop accounts from Texas. The local market opened steady at an advance of 3 to 19 points on the English showing but immediately weakened under favorable crop reports from South Georgia, realizing, or fleuidation of scattering long accounts by local traders and houses with southern connections.

of from 2 to 7 points before the end of the morning.

After the close of Liverpool, offerings become less active and the market steadied on the detailed weather reports showing general rains in Texas and Okishoma, which were necompanied by unseasonably low temperatures. As prices rallied, the buying became a little more general, owing to increasing crop complaints from the southwest and reports of higher southern spot markets.

Trade houses were moderate buyers on the early decline and gave the market continued support on the late rally, but business, on the whole, was less active than earlier in the week.

Rather more optimistic reports as to the legislative outhook were circulating in the afternoon and probably helped the late advance.

Spot cotton, steady; middling upgards. helped the late advance.

Spot cotton, steady; middling uplands, 13.75; gulf, 14.00; sales, none.

COTTON MARKETS.

Atlanta, September 25.—Cotton, steady; middling, 13%. Athens-Steady, middling, 13 4.

Port Movement, Galvexton—Firm; middling, 13%; uet re-ceipts, 22,724; gross, 22,721; rains, 1,723; stock, 168,531; exports to Great Sritain, 13,-769; continent, 29,168; coastwise, 4,870. Mobile Firm; middling, 13%; net receipts, 2,771; gross, 2,796; sales, 425; stock 25,479; exports coastwise, 154. Savannah Firm; midding, 13%; net receipts, 12,716; rous, 12,716; aslee, 6,380; stock, 104,323; exports to Great Britain, 1,275; France, 9,600; constwise, 3,874. Charleston—tSeady: middling, 13%; net receipts, 2,632; gross, 2,632; sales, 100; stock, 40,408; exports coastwise, 1,556.

Wilmington—Steady: middling, 1,3%; net receipts, 3,217; gross, 2,217; sales, none; stock, 18,785; exports coatswise, 400. Norfolk—Firm; midding, 13 11-16; net receipts, 1.454; gross, 1.454; sales, none; stock, 6.969; exports coastwise 1,805.

Battinore—Nominal: midding, stock, 2,988. New York—Steady; middling, 13%; net receipts, none; gross, 1,741; sales, none; stocke, 14,133; exports to Great Britain, 6,558; to continent, 1,151; coastwise, 978, Boston—Steady: middling, 13%; net receipts, none; gross, 100; sales, none; stock, 18.075; exports to Great Britain, 1,565. Philadelphia—tSeady; middling, 14; stock, 1,385. Texas City-Net receipts, 4.120; gross, 4.120; stock, 18.853; exports to Great Britain, 9,212.

Total receipts Thursday at all ports, net, 55,704. Cosolidated, five days, at all ports, met, 246,532. Total since September 1, at all ports, 894,803.

rusta—Steudy; middling, 13%; net re., 1,596; gross, 2,977; shipments, 2,855; 1.794; stock, 19,115. Louis-Firm; middling, 13 14; net re-s, none; gross, 330; shipments, 530; none; stock, 3,441.

Cincinnati-Net receipts, 425; gross, 425 shipments, 67; sales, none; stock, 18,655. Little Rock—Steady: middling, 13 1-16, net receipts, 656; gross, 656; shipments, 227; males, none; stock, 5,290,

New Orleans Cotton.

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New Orleans September 25.—The cotton market today was chiefly influenced by the market today was chiefly influenced by the rapport of the market part of the market traction steady, 1-16 up; middling; sales on the spot. 625 bales; to ar1.40: how ordinary, 10 3-16, nominal;
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Comparative Post Receipts.

Following were net receipts at the ports on Thursday. September 25, compared with those on the corresponding day just year: 52,939

Retimated Receipts Felday. Orleans, 3,300 to 3,000 against 2,021 COTTON FUTURES MARKETS.

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Sugar and Molasses.

New York, September 25.—Raw sugar casy; muscavado 2.11; centrifαgal, 3.61; sugar, 2.36. Refined quiet. Molasses, steady.

Chicago, September 25.—Pork, \$22.00. Lard, \$11.00@11.02%. Ribs, \$10.76@11.25.

Groceries.

Country Produce. Chicago, September 25—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 5,078 cases. Potatoes lower; receipts eggents, Michi-and Wisconsin, 70@78; Michosotts and

trong.
York, September 25.—Flour, barely

York, September 25.—Butter un-d; receipts, 19,405 tuba, se steady; receipts, 5,500 boxes; Wis-whole milk fints, best 18%; twins

consin, whole milk fiats, best 18%; twins test, 16.

Biggs, irregular, 20,306 cases; state, Pointyovania and nearby honnery whites, 46 g45; gathered white, 36 g45; gathered white, 36 g45; gathered white, 36 g45; yathered western chickens, 15 gathered western chickens, 184; fowles, 14 g19 g5; turkeys, 16 g20, yathered yathered

Hubbard Bros. & Co.

September 25.-Flour easy.

shares were: Amaigamated Copper Reading Southern Facific Union Pacific United States Steel

STOCKS.

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Atlanta, September 25.—For the 24 hounding at 8 a.m., 75th meridian time:

C. F. von HERRMANN.

New York, September 25.—Cotton seed oil was utendy to a shade higher on late offerings of crude on the seed of the

Dry Goods.

John F. Black & Co. New York, September 25.—The cotton could does not yet know where it stands, not the fact that washington councily gree point a detect that measure still keeps the council of the council

Heavy Receipts at Northwestern Terminals Caused Decline of Three-Eighths to Five Eights Cent.

Five Fights Cent.

Chicago, September 25.—Wheat today of the year.

Choice of the year.

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| Application |

Wheat—Receipts, 1,564,000 v. 2,146,000 last year, Shipments, 1,308,000 v. 2,146,000 last year.

Corn—Receipts, 725,000 v. 558,000 jast year.

©75 12. Oats, No. 2 white 42 1/2 @43; No. 2 mixed

Movement of Grain. Louis, September 25.—Receipts: Flour b: wheat, 52,000; corn, 38.090; unts 10. Shipments Flour, 16.000; wheat corn, 14,000; oats, 52,000.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool, September 25.—Wheat: Spot firm; No. 1 Manitoba, 78 7d; No. 2, 7a 54d; No. 3, 7a 6d. Futures steady: October, 7s 5d. Ed. Docember, 7s %d; March, 7s 2d. Corn, apor attoudy; American mixed, 6s 3d. Futures casy: October (La Piata), 5s 1&d: December (La Piata), 4s 5%d.

New Orleans, Sentember 25.—Rice: Rough Hondurss active, good demand for Japan: clean Hondurss active, Japan steady, two: Rough Hondurss. 2.50@4.16; Japan, 2.50@5.10; clean Hendurss. 44.08.3.0; Japan, new. 3½.03%;c; old, 2%.@1%c. Receipts. Rough, 4.632; millers', 1034; clean, 666, Sales: Rough Hondurss. 2.730 eacks at 2.00@4.15; Japan, 467 acaks at 2.65.08.10; clean Honduras, 5,749 at 1%.@5%c.

ion of rough at the principal milling centers divices from the south, along the Atlani' davices from the hormal requirements
of the trade are covered; prices are, thereore, holding firm.

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Production of Wheat.

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The outs production, estimated at 3,429, 100,096 bushels, is 5.3 per cent less than last year; rye, 1,485,096,090, or 6.7 per cent; beriey, 1,235,095,090 bushels, which is 1.2 per cent more than last year of con, which is given for the United States, European Russia, Spain, Italy, Hungary proper, Japan, Bulgaria, Switzerland and Tunis, is 2,765,09,000 bushels, which, is 224, per cent leef Than, last year Japan is estimated at 6,622,096,090,000 punches, an incresse of 5.1 per cent uver late year.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS STOCKS STARTED

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS. Country Produce. Corrected by Friedtey Fruit and Produce Company, 57 South Broad Street.) Feetables. Find Physics Front Spanish \$2.06 @ 5.68 Abacks. Abaska ALIFORNIA OBANGES, fabey ANCY GRAPEFRUIT EANS, green, drum NS, red, bag ...

Corrected by Aglashy Grocery Company, a Greace-Diamond, \$1.75; No. 1 Mich. No. 2 Mich. \$4.25; No. 1 Mich. No. 2 Mich. \$1.25; No. 1 Mich. No. 2 Mich. State Great Bldg. State G C. Sall—100-jb. bage, 52e; ice cream, 50c; ideal, t. No. 3 barrels, \$3.25.
Arm and Hammer Scota—\$3.05; keg rodz, 2c; yai baking powder, \$4.50; No. 3, \$5; Rorsford's, \$0.00; dond Luck, \$3.76; Success, \$1.80; Rough Glers \$1.80. . 736e; navy. \$3. te. \$1.20. patis, \$1.35; 40z., \$2.70.

Provisions.

zen. ited, 51-4: light brown, 47-8; : domino, 824 cents.

10c.
Cornfield luncheon ham, 25-pound boxes
13%c.
Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-poun
bores, 10c.

pound lard, tierce basis, 10%c. Compound hard, here's called a fig. D. S. extra ribs, 10:40c.
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D. S. rib beliles; light average, 13%c.

Atlanta Live Stock Market.

a.10; Noorders, 35.40@8.10; cows and helfers, \$1.90@8.85; calves, \$5.50@12.00; to to to to wer; native sheep, \$3.50@41.20; to lower; native sheep, \$3.50@41.66; yearlings, \$4.70@5.60; lambs, native, \$5.50@71.5. Kansas City, September 25.—Hoge—Recoipts, 46.00; stoady; bulk, \$3.16@8.45; heavy \$4.15@8.45; packers and butchers, \$3.10@8.45; light, \$8.15@8.85; pigs, \$5.00@1.76. i.10 %.40; light, \$6.10 Wester, pigs, \$5.00 W Cattle—Receipts, 4,500, including 1.400 hitherns; steady; prime fed steets, \$5.30 @ .20; dressed best steers, \$7,75 @ \$7.75; south-.20; dressed best steers, \$7,75 @ \$7.70; \$1.00 & \$1.50 @ \$4.00; steers, \$5.50 @ \$4.00; steers, \$5.50 @ \$4.00; \$1.00 & \$1.50 @ \$4.00; calves, \$5.50@8.75.
Sheep-Receipts, 5.800; strong to 10c
higher; lambs, \$6.50@7.15; yestfings, \$4.76@
5.15; wethers, \$4.20@4.15; eves, \$3.40@4.5,
Louisville, Ky, September 25.—Receipts,
500; steady at \$2.50 to \$8.00.
Mogs—Receipts, 4.000; weak; 15 conts
lower at \$4.50 to \$8.55.

Naval Stores.

Savannab, Ga., September 25.—Turpentine weaker at \$8\$ to \$3\frac{1}{2}\$; sales, 5\frac{1}{2}\$; receipts, \$37\$; shipments, \$13\frac{1}{2}\$; receipts, \$2.93\$; Rosin easier; sales, \$1.137\$; receipts, \$2.273\$; shipments, \$1.24\$; receipts, \$2.73\$; shipments, \$1.25\$; receipts, \$2.73\$; shipments, \$1.25\$; receipts, \$1.25\$; receipts, \$1.25\$; receipts, \$1.25\$; repentine steady \$1.25\$; receipts, \$1 Linseed.

Duluth, Minn., September 35.—Linneed Cash, \$1.42; May, \$1.42½, bid; September \$1.40½, asked; October, \$1.40½, bid; Ne vember, \$1.41½, asked; December, \$1.39 asked.

Bagging and Ties. St. Louis, September 25.—Iron cotton ties Bagging, 10%,

To Copy Georgia Club.

Maior William Hume Dead.

OFF AT ADVANCE

But Before Morning Session Was Over All the Gains Had Been Lost and the Market Became Heavy.

New York September 25.—Stocks moved upward briskly in the first hour of trading today. The course of the market subsequently illustrated the difficulties which at the present time stand in the way of successful operations on the long side. Before the morning session was halt over the early gains had been cancelled. The market thereafter was heavy with substantial net lossos in many cases, which were cut down by a raily just before the close. The sharp advance will which the day began was based on professional initiative. There was no evidence of aggressive operations for the long account, which apparently were held in check by the uncertainties of the political silection of tariff and currency legislation, damage to crons and the effect of the effect of damage to crons and the effect of the effect

Money and Exchange.

York, September 25.—Money on call, at 2% @2; ruling rate, 2%; closing. e loans casier; 60 days, 4½ @4½; 90
4½ %; six months, 4½ @5.
no mercantile paper, 5½ @6 per centling exchange stoudy at 4.8190 for
bills, 4.8173 for demand.
mercial bills, 4.81%. silver, 61 %. can dollars, 47.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, September 25.—The condi-or the United States treasury at the sginning of bushness today was: Net balance in general fund, \$125.845.397. Total receipts vesterday, \$2,195.445. Total psymonts yesterday, \$2,195.45. Total psymonts yesterday, \$2,195.45.

Mining Stocks. Boston, September 28.—Closing mining stocks Arizona Commercial 414; Calumet and Arizona 574; Greene Cauanea 32; North Butte 284.

Foreign Finances.

sury , deposits increased 27.600.000 erul depusits decreased 14,250,000 discounted decreased 14,250,000

es in circulation incremeed 10,224,000 could increased 47,188,000 marks. of in hand increased 9,124,000 marks. do in hand increased 9,124,000 marks. dor. September 25.—Weekly statement of English circulation decreased 11,289,000.

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London Stock Market.

ndon. September 25.—Money was scarce.
Discount rates were firmer on the bank statement.
E stock market was depressed during market was depressed during under local and continents

arket advanced sharply on Wali st t and forced bear covering, t was steady. sols for money 72%; consols for 73 11-15. silver steady at 28 7-16d.

Discount ra months 4 3-16. Metals.

New York, September 15—Copper steady; thandard, spot, September and October, 16,50@16.30; November, \$16.57@16.30; thectrolytic, \$16.75@16.87; lake, \$17.00; cast-ng, \$16.62@16.75. electrolytic. \$16.75 \(\pi 16.87 \) iake, \$17.00; casting, \$16.85 \(\pi 16.75 \) iake, \$17.00; casting, \$16.85 \(\pi 16.75 \) in \$1.85 \(\pi 42.05 \). September, \$41.35 \(\pi 42.25 \), \$November, \$42.35 \(\pi 42.25 \), \$November, \$42.35 \(\pi 42.25 \), \$November, \$42.36 \(\pi 42.35 \), \$November, \$42.35 \), \$November, \$12.35 \(\pi 42.35 \), \$November, \$12.35 \), \$November, \$12.35 \(\pi 42.35 \), \$November, \$12.35 \), \$November, \$12.35 \(\pi 42.35 \), \$November, \$12.35 \(\pi 42.35 \), \$November, \$12.35 \), \$November, \$12.35 \(\pi 42.35 \), \$November, \$November, \$12.35 \), \$November, \$12.35 \(\pi 42.35 \), \$November, \$12.35 \(

NEW MONEY MEASURE DRAFTED BY HOWARD

Congressman Would Problem by Reorganizing Postal Bank System.

By John Cerrigne, Jr.
. Washington, September 25.—(Special)—Representative William Schley Howard today completed his financial measure and introduced it in the house. The bill has received favorable notice from many who who examined its provisions.

in savings banks, France six hundred, million and Italy three hundred million. My bill is based on a study of those systems.

"As security for these deposits, the banks would put up postal savings, bank bonds due in one year, or approved state, county and municipal bonds.

"My bill is workabls and I have heard many favorable comments on its provisions."

Corn From Argentina.

New York. September 25.—What is said to be the largest shipment of corn received from South America for more than two years arrived here yesterday when a steamship put in with a cargo of 7.300 tons of shelled corn from Buenos Aires. This shipment marked the beginning of a large importation arranged by several produce dealers in this country, it is said.

n. September 25.—Weekly statement of the increased 34.917.000 marks. September 27.593.000 marks. September 27.593. **BANK**

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BONDS.

Cotton Region Bulletin.

a-Minimum temperatures are for 12-hour pariod ding at S. u. t. this date. b-Received late, by included in averages. x-lightest yesterday. t-Lowest for 24 hours ending S. a. m. 75th

Liverpool Cotton.

New Fork. September 25.—Cotton goods ruled strong today with the demand less active for late deliveries; sput goods were certive in demand, but saies were restricted by small stocks. Tarns tended higher. Dress goods sold well for spring, Ribbons advanced here and abroad.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.

Now Nork, September 25.—Again Europe was a large buyer under the influence of the control Gibert & Clay.

New York, Saptember 25.—Rainfail, appreximating 2 inches, fell in Texas and Oksashaman and the past 24 hours, and being regarded as unfavorable, Liverpoot advanced above parity with this market. While pictures at the opening here advanced slight-pictures at the opening here advanced slight-dation soon brought as marked slight cents for January delivery, the market seems to have reached a matural stopping piace for the time being, which is doe to the increasing receipts of new cotton and

WHEAT TUMBLES LOWEST OF YEAR

Grain.

25 Not steady, No. 7 Mio 37%; 100.

125 Mild steady; Cordova 1246 16. nominal.

Mild steady; Cordova 1246 16. nominal.

Havre 4 to 54 franc higher: Hamburg 1

to 14 higher; Rio unchange 7. 65.25; Santos spets 69 rels higher; 48 5882; 78 1810e.

Futures 75 to 125 higher.

British receipts 37,000, against 62,000 last
year; January 55,000, against 55,000. Outs, spot easier; standard white, 46%@46; funcy clipped white.

Rice.

clean Hondurae, 5,749 at 1% \$\@5\foralle{\pi}_{\text{Sch}}\$\).

New York, September 25.—Dan Talmadge & Sons say: "The slow business which was quite natural during the period of tariff the september of the whole country are beginning to be more hopeful of the future. Advices from different sections report great improvement in the general demand. The heavy rains still retard cutting and threshing, so that prices for notify have stiffened inc, so that prices for fough as a second of the search of the searc

Washington. September 25.—The products of wheat in the principal countries of a pre-call and the principal countries of a per can greater this year than last, the right production being estimated at 3.330, 0,000 bushels, according to a cablegram the department of agriculture from the terrational Institute of Agriculture at

Athens, Ga., September 25.—(Special)
Dr. E. C. Branson, of the chair of
rural economics at the State Normal
school, is to be, next week, at Rock
Hill, S. C., to assist in the perfecting
or the organization of "Know Your
Own State" clubs in that State Normal
school—along the lines of the now
famous "Georgia Clubs" at the Georgia
State Normal here.

Nashville, Tenn, September 25.—Ma-jor William Hume, 76, one of the last of Nashvilles ante-bellum business men, died yesterday, atternoon at his country place usar Springhill, Tens.

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WILSON'S POLICY

Urged by United States.

the United States toward Mexico complished its two cardinal pur-to obtain assurances that there be a constitutional election and Provisional President Huerta not be a candidate to succeed

es received here describing in

Advices received here describing in detail the preparations being made for the election of October 26 and stating also that General Huerta would not be a candidate, but would support Frederico Camboa, Mexican minister of foreign affairs, the nominee of the Catholic party, encouraged President Wilson and Secretary Bryan and believe that the Huerta government was carrying out what the United States had emphasized in the Lind negotiations as the essential features of a satisfactory settlement of the revolutionary troubles.

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City Attorney Declares That

Initiative. Referendum and

Recall Will Stand in the

Representative R. B. Blackburn, one of Fulton's delegation in the general assembly, says that it was the intent of the general assembly to make the charter and the two amendments sep-

und. It follows:

"At the charter election, held on esterday, three questions were subitied to the people:
"First, the revised charter.
"Second, the power of the recorder's
ourf.

court. "Third, the initiative, referendum and

Recorder's Power Reduced.

"Inder section 215-a, it is provided that if a majority of the votes cast is a favor of vesting in the recorder's ourt the power set out in the second allot, that is, "for vesting in the coorder's court power to gentence for term of labor and imprisonment not exceeding 30 days or by a tine not exceeding \$200," then said provisions hall become a law.

"Under section 215-b of the amendad act, it is provided that if a majority of the votes cast is in favor of the principles of initiative, referendum and ecall, then same shall become a law. "Under these provisions, the result of yesterday's election, when declared is therein provided, is to limit the lower of the recorder's court to a sent-once not exceeding 36 days upon the inchild works and not exceeding \$200.

Number of Names acquires.

"Under this law, whenever 10 per ent of the registered votors as shown y the registration sheets of preceding eneral municipal elections shall, by etition filed in the office of the clerk of council, request the submission of my ordinance or resolution, the subtance of which is incorporated in the etition, an election shall be called

ner.
If said resolution or ordinance re-ceives a majority vote, then the ordi-nance or resolution remains effective

An order authorizing Insurance Commissioner W. A. Wright to accept the bid of the Columbia Life Insurance company, of Chalinnati, to re-insure the 11.600.000 policy obligations of the defunct American Life and Annuity company, was signed Thursday morning by Judge George L. Bell in Fulton superior court.

The annuity company, a Georgia concern, with offices in Atlanta and at McRae, Ga., and with Colonel Pope Brown as president, was organized in 1910. It was ordered taken over by the insurance commissioner on September 8. In the petition presented Toursday by Attorney General Thomas 8. Felder, for the insurance commissioner in was stated that the commissioner in dasked bids of eight companies and had received two. The one which he did not recommend was from W. R. Taylor of

ent plan.

According to the commissioner, the annuity company has a reserve liability of \$29,000, offset by part of the admitted assets of the company.

The Cincinnati concern offered to pay \$8 per thousand for the business, and Judge Bell authorized the commissioner to accept that and to transfer to the Columbia a sufficient amount of the admitted assets of the annuity company to make up a legal reserve to which the policies are entitled.

EDISON IS BARRED BY HIS OFFICE BOY

Orange, N. J., September 25 .- When

Orange, N. J., September 25.—When Thomas A. Edison, who has just recovered from an illness, started to enter his laboratory here yesterday, he was intercepted by a lad who had, recently become attached to the laboratory office here.

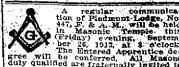
'No strangers allowed in here," said the boy, "No one except employees can enter the building unless they have an appointment with Mr. Edison, and you can't see him because he's bome."

'The inventor asked him to whom he should go if he wished to make an appointment with Mr. Edison. The new boy summoned W. H. Meadowcroft, Mr. Edison's secretary, who was astonished when he saw the "Stranger."

'I've come to take up the work jeft off by Mr. Edison, I want to know if you are not desirious of employing a man who is willing to work now and then, 'said the inventor as he shook hands. He added:

"Meadowcroft that boy you have here is all right. I hope he will continue to see that the rules of this laboratory are faithfully carried out."

LODGE MOTICES





FUNERAL NOTICES.

KEITH—Relatives and friends of M and Mrs. S. J. Keith are invited to a tend the funeral of their little son, Earnett, this morning at 11 o'clo from the Sacred Heart charch. Internet West View. Carriages loachapel P. J. Bloomfield company 10 a.m.

FUNERAL Directors, are now located in their new home, 246 Tvy street, corner Baker. Auto ambulance.

The Tally Stock Yards has moved to 375 Peters street, near Leonard Street Take Walker to West View car. Milch cows, boof cuttle and Jersey male. Bell phone West 1351, Atlanta 538.

Mice Play With Snake.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Waycross, Ga., September 25.—(Sp cial.)—The unique sight of inice plaing with a rattlesnake is attracting with a rattlesnake is attracting the state of the snake and the decided to feed the snake with limice. But the snake has not been hugry since the mice wore put in the cauth it and instead of eating them looks as though the snake would figuryone who bothered his companion

Myrtle Street Bungalow

Myrtle street is one of Atlanta's best bungalow streets. It is built up principally with bungalows that are individual and that have been built for homes. When one of these places is put on the market, they usually sell right away.

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equately in Mexico. We have sent our bluefackets ashere in other countris; why not in Mexico?

"I have no criticism to make of the efforts of the president of the United States. We shrink from intervention and I believe the president is fustified in his efforts to avoid it. But these conditions cannot go on forever. Senator Works commended the action of other powers in patiently, to work itself out. The Spanish minister, Don Juan Ricanos y Guayanges, as special representative of King Alfonso, stood by Lieutenant Governor Walter dedicated the monant Governor to taiter dedicated the monant want to Carlilo, the carly Spanish my Congressman R. I. Henry, of Texas, represented President Wilson and participated in the ceremony.

GAMBOA HAS RESIGNED TO PUSH CANDIDACY

"Third, the initiative, references are call.
"Under section 215 of the revised charter it is provided that the result of the election thereon shall not affect the several sections of the act which provide that the provisions shall become a law when approved by the governor, nor the provisions of section 215-a, which submits to the people the question of the recorder's court power, and section 215-b, which submits to the mobile the question of initiation, references Barnett Kieth, 18-months-old of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kleth died at the Kleth home, 266 Spring street, yester-day morning at 6:39. The funera services will be held today at elevar o'clock at the Sacrel eHart church.

Mrs. A. J. Baber died at her residence, 449 East Georgia avenue, Thursday morning. She is survived by one son. A. K. Baber, and four daugnters Mrs. W. O. Hudson of New Orleans Mrs Bernice Baber of Mobile. Mrs. H. R. Beane and Miss Addie Baber of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements wit be announced later. J. M. G. Mediock, Sylvania.

Mrs. Mattie L. Brantley.

Mrs. Mattie L. Brantley ared 60 years, widow of the late Captain Thomas Brantley, died at the residence of her son, Burden Brantley, on Mercer avenue, College Park, Thusrday morning. The College Park, Thusrday morning at 10.30 clock from the residence. The body will be taken to Forsyth, Ga., for interment.

Mrs. Judith Martin.

Mis. Nora Hartley.

Mrs. Nora Hartley, aged 32 years, died at a private sanitarium Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Sie is survived by her fusband and two small children. Her body was removed to Poole's chapel and will be taken this afternoon to Rex. Gs.. for funeral services and interment.

A. W. Cox, aged 64 years, died at his residence on the Howell's Mill road. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He is survived by his wife and eight sons. The funeral services will be conducted from the Sardis church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment in the churchyard.

William F. Sizemore.

Catherine Burden. Catherine Burden, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. urden, 126 Kennedy street, died at the home of her parents. Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. The funeral services will be conducted from Poole's chapet this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Rex, Ga.

Rev. McD. Harris, Rome.

MIS. W. E. Cook. Mrs. W. E. COUR.

Mrs. W. E. Cook, aged 46 years, died at her residence in College Park.
Thursday night at 3:30 c'clock. She is survived by her busband, one son and five daughters. The funeral services will be conducted from the Red. Oak Christian chuych Saturday aftermon at 2 o'clock. Interment in church-yard. oose Leaf Devices

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Southeastern Passenger association.
Mr. Houser, with a delegation of mext year.

or a composite to a reunion or and state. Keen interest official Wash-swaiting to see whom the liber Mexico City will name, Manero, former ambussador to the States under the Medero resregarded here as a likely Whether his candidacy would articipation by the constitution.

FOR TEXAS BORDER

Washington, September 25.—Fifty mericans, mostly women and chil-ren, winding their way through countain passes on an overland trip o the Texas border, left Durango yes-orday on their long and perilous

to the tends on their long and person journey.

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nonument to Juan Rodriguez took occasion today to critically conditions in Mexico and die of the United States. To the south of us, almost to the south of us, almost each of gunshot, our men are sassinated and our women daily. He said "What are to do about it? eve a great mistake has been which we are responsible unguardianship of the peoples us, assumed under the Monjine.

AMERICANS LEAVE

MORTUARY.

J. Barnett Keith.

Sylvania, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)—J. M. G. Medlock died here Tues day at the home of his daughter. Mr.

Mrs. Judith Martin, aged 67 years, died at her residence, 54 Oglethorpe avenue, Thursday at 12 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, H. W. Martin, one daughter, Mrs. W. C. Thurman, of Rockfish, Va. and one son Figh R. Martin, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

sited within sixty days after the approval of said ordinance or resolution.

No ordinance or resolution shall be submitted at any other days after the date carlier than sixty days after the date of its approval, nor shall same be submitted at any other time than at the regular city election held on the first Wednesday.

In December of sach year but same can be submitted at each manual general city election if petition is filled therefor, as prescribed the votes cast are against the votes of the conviction of Mr. Taylor, and that he was daily securing additional evidence to show that the organization of the insurance company was fraudulent. It is rumoved here that warrants will be issued for other officers and promoters of the company and that Georgia will probably be prosecuted.

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Rev. McD. Harris, Rome.

Rome. Ga., September 25.—(Special.)
The funeral of the late Rev. McD. Harris took place this afternoon at the family cemetery at Conasena, near Kingston, in Bartow county. The body was accompanied from Rome by, a delegation of Odd Fellows and members of the Royal Arcanum. of which the dead man was an officer. Rev. Mr. Harris was 55 years of age and is survived by a widow, one son and one daughter.

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