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# **ABOUT TO ENTER ETERNITY** "DAGO FRANK" CONFESSES AND CLEARS LIEUT. BECKER

"Gyp the Blood," "Lefty Louie" and Harry Vallon Fired Shots That Killed Rosenthal-"Whitey Lewis" Did No Shooting-"Dago Frank" Not Present.

# **BODIES OF GUNMEN** DRAW THOUSANDS

East Side Turns Out En Masse-10,000 Persons See ALL GUNMEN INCLUDED Corpse of "Dago Frank." IN THE PLOT TO MURDER Crowds Emotional.

New York, April 13.—The bodies of the four gunmen executed in Sing Sing prison today were brought back to this But "Dago Frank" Says He and "Whitey Lewis" Didn't That of "Whitey Lewis" Seiden Actually Shoot-It Was a shner was given immediate burial in a Fight of Gamblers, and thousands of the eastside fell in be Fight of Gamplers, and thousands of the easistic term in the in the blocks of the easist of the blocks is and followed it for blocks from an undertaker's to the blocks from an undertaker's to the character of the Williamsburg bridge. At the bridge the throng halted and there they waited until long after nightfall, not crediting the informa-tion given by the police that none of the other funerals was to be held to-Sing Says He Hopes No Other Person Will Ever Enter the Electric Chair.

Albany, N. Y., April 13.-Shortly be-ore "Dago Frank" Cirofici went to death chair m Sing Sing prison r today he told Warden Clancy today he told Gyp the Blood" today he told warden clancy yp the Blood" Horowitz, "Lefty Rosenberg and Harry Vallon, informer, fired the shots which led Herman Rosenthal, for which four gunmen paid their

So far as I know, Becker had nothdo with this case," the gunman eclared. "It was a gamblers"

Cirofici averred he was 5 miles away time the crime was committed "Whitey Lewis" Scidenshner althouth present at the scene of the shooting, did not fire any of the shots. Cirofici made no attempt, however was, included in the that he plot to slay Rosenthal, even admitting that two nights before the gambler was slain he went with other gangsters to look for their intended . They were frightened away Rosenthal on that occasion by they thought were detectives.

men they thought were detectives. In the Gray Hurder Car. The condemned man also admitted that early on the night of the actual killing he was in the gray "murder car" with the gunnen, but he insisted that he left them before they shot the gambler. He did not explain precisely why he left the other strummen just gambler. He has not explain pleasary why he left the other guinnen just prior to the shooting, but two reasons are advanced. One is that he because frightened and he other that he de-serted in order to ball out his sweet. heart, Jean Gordon, who had been ar-

The statement, which was made ver-bally in the principal keeper's office about 4 a. m. today, was the result of the insist at plea on the part of Giro-fici's mother and his sister for the truth. They had been here and made an unsuccessful appeal to the gover-nor to save the prisoner's life. Re-turning to the prison near dawn, they were met by the warden and taken to the office, where they met Cirofici. Mr. Clancy came to Albany today and told his story to Superintendent John of the state prison departand Governor Glynn. The warfirst issued a formal statement rehearsing a part of what Cirofici told him and later added details which included Cirofici's admission that he and gangsters had sought Rosenthal two night before the slaying. Statement of the Warden

rmal statement of the warder

e'clock Sunday night asked me to save Frank ng he had nothing to do with the bing, he was not there. I went and asked Frank why he did not truth. He replied that he what was going on, but was not ooting took place to tell the whole story. He aid if he did they would kill his

In front of the homes or undertak-ing establishments to which the other bodies were conveyed hundreds curious persons gathered. Whe "Gyp the Blood" Horowitz lay dead, the home of a Harlem church sextor police reserves were called to preven people from entering and viewing the body. The sexton resorted to a ruse to get rid of the crowd. He had a the source of the one of the flat a hearse back up to the door and into it in empty coffin was placed and driven away. Many were deceived and left. Horowitz's funeral will take place to portour and his hody will be basic of the source of th porrow and his body will be buried in

he same centetery where that o Whitey Lewis" lies. The police estimated that 10,000 per-mons viewed the body of "Dago Frank" Shofici at a Bronz undertaker's lace, passing by the casket for more Cirofici's mother, han six hours. was at Sing Sing during her son's last was prostrated at her home to ours. ight. The funeral will take Vednesday and the body will be burie a a Westchester county cemetery. The family of "Lefty Louie" Rose

perg claimed his body. When it wil be buried was not made known.

Bought the Grand Said Young Greek Then Got Arrested

Guy Demopolus Apparently Has No Idea of Costliness of Atlanta Dirt—Price Much Too Low.

Gus Demopolus, a young Greek, who states that he is from San Francisco vas bound over Monday afternoon by udge Nash Broyles \$1,000 ond for forgery, and being a commoheat and swindler. ording to the testimony

everal Greeks who as his prosecutors, had forged several hecks Nick de Chotas

ountain at 39 Houston street, told the that Demopolus has passed heck for \$25 on him. He stated that

n Saturday, Demopolus came to his tore and told him that he had bought he Grand Opera house, paying \$75,00 for it. He insisted that he (Nick) ac to the Grand Opera house tating ver the building, and wanted to ren im some floor space on the ground soda fount. stated Nick accompanied Gus, and that he vas shown over the Grand, and carried into the theater and shown be



Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer

Left to right: Vivian Haralson, of the eighth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haratson, and Annie Duke, of the seventh grade, ward of Mrs. J. E. Garst. These two little girls belong to Davis street school, which for four years has won the prize offered by Walter Rich for the prettiest yards. These children, and many others, are circulating a petition urging all merchants children, and many others, are circ and Atlantans generally to clean up.



A So-Called Disagreement Among the Doctors of Atlanta Rapidly Disappearing, It Is Declared.

The so-called split or disagreement among the physicians of Atlanta is rapidly disappearing, according to statements made at the meeting of the of the Greater executive committee hospital bond movement yes-Attention was called to the practi-

cally unanimous indorsement of the Grady bond issue by the Fulton County Medical society at its meeting aturday night and the basis for that There were approximately 100 physi-

cians present at this meeting, and after statements had been made to them as to the attitude of the trustees of the to the attitude of the trustees of the hospital toward the medical profession of the city generally, the resolution in-dorsing the Scal Jona's way a finite with only one disenting vota a The fact of it is the hospital trustees had already met the objections of the Atlanta physicians who are not on the Grady medical board by a resolution enacted on March 27. This resolution provides that just as soon as there are facilities for it any Atlanta physician may send his pa-tients to Grady and treat them there. To Issue a Prospectus.

The executive committee decided to issue, just as soon as possible, a pros-pectus, dealing with every aspect of Grady hospital and showing the needs of Atlants for very much enlarged here the decilities le, a pros-aspect of

of Atlants for very much enlarged hospital facilities. In this prospectus there will be pre-sented comparative views of Grady hospital with hospitals in other cities of the size of Atlanta. Some photo-graphs have been secured of hospitals in even smaller cities wherein Atlanta suffers by the comparison. This prospectus will also contain

This prospectus will also o facts and figures relative to and answers to practically every tion one might ask in connection Grad sed issue of bonds Chairman for the Women

Samuel Lampkin, president anta Federation of Wom was named by the execu to be done for αſ of Atlanta are taking in the

in bringing about the succ

HER LOVE STORY Ester Leskin Declares She Will Always Love Sam Scherman, Despite Fact

SOUL MATE TELLS

That He's Married Now. "Ish ka bibble," said Ester Leskin the pretty little soul-mate of San Scherinan, a young married man of Philadelphia, when they were arrest-ed in Atlanta Monday afternoon at 32 Scherman. Fairlie street by Special Officer J. E. Chandler, after a chase all over the country by Scherman's wife. loves me, and I love him, and we both understand it " she continued "The an make Sam go to Philadel ohia, but he and I will always love

Sam tells the following story: Tw nouths ago he came over to this coun ry from Copenhagen, Denmark, leav is his wife and, children, there until e could establish himself in business , America. He sottled in the Quaka (by, and was progressing modely in usiness, having 'established himself e to the source of the sourc a tailo

Sam and Ester met one day, Ester coming to Sam's shop to se ployment as a scamstress. her the employment, falling in love with her at first sight.

They Fall in Love. Ester says that Sam told her that he was married, but that they both declared their love for one another, and decided to live together as mar wife, since the real Mrs. Sche was far across the waters.

Everything went yle until one day along in letter from his wife in Denmark, stat-ing that she was coming to America with the children, as she was tired of waiting for him to say for her to

me over. Sam and his soul-mate faced a preacat. To settle the matter they decided to leave Philadelphia and

In due course Mrs. Scherman arrive Philadelphia. On making Inquirie r her husband at his former addres ue was told that Sam had skippe ich another woman. She found ou who the woman was, and night obtain a picture of

an and one of her husband, man then appealed to a Jer olent society. The society Mrs. Scher



Urged by Mayor and Chamber of Commerce, the Merthe Local Club.

LAST YEAR ATTENDANCE RECORD IS SURE TO GO **IF WEATHER MAN HELPS** 

Dent, of Atlanta, Will Oppose More, of Nashville. Ad Men in Big Auto Parade Before the Game.

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smith. ATTENDANCE—Last year Atlan-a had \$,836 paud admissions at the sark. There must be more to win he trophy this season. WEATHER—Fair and warm.

#### By Dick Jemiso

The batteries for today's be: For Atlanta, Dent and Dunn; for ashville. More and Smith.' This announcement made by the un pire at Ponce de Leon park this after soon will be the last preliminary the first ball game of the season tarted at 3:15 o'clock. Between 10,000 and 15,000 loyal At

lanta fans will greet this announce ment with tumultous cheers.

Atlanta is after the opening day at-tendance trophy again this season. This trophy is offered by Judge Wil-liam M. Kavanaugh, of the Southern eague, to the city that has the larges paid attendance on opening day. Atlants won this trophy with a paid attendance of 8,836 of rainy, cold day. This figure mus beaten this year if Atlanta is to

he trophy again ATLANTA NOW BASEBALL MAD; EVERYBODY GOING TO GAME Atlanta is baseball mad. The in-

erest that is being manifested in the ppening game this season is reater than the interest that nanifested last season, after the torious Crackers returned from Chat where they anooga won thre traight games

Prominent business men and fans estimate that the attendance this afternoon will be between 10,000 and 5,000 persons, with the capacity of the ig field taxed to its utmost. Gran'mudder's Dead!

This gag will not have to be worked ery much this year by the zealous flice boys of the city, as the bons is oing to the game himself, and he ha given the urchins permission to at

Mayor James G. Woodward has len an official an official aspect to the day by de-claring a half holiday. Mayor Jim is an ardent fan and will be on hand to the day by de-lay. Mayor Jim is imself.

The local champer of comparce ha afternoon and not only atten he game themselves, but to let every de of their employees go as well.

MAN PROMISES BEAUTIFUL DAY TODAY

Huerta Spurns Wilson's Order ToSaluteFlag; chants Rally to Support of the Local Club. Situation Taut

> President Is Determined to Exact the Fullest Reparation for the Recent Arrest of the United States Marines by the Huerta General Who Is in Command at Tampico.

### HUERTA THINKS WILSON'S COMMAND DEROGATORY TO MEXICAN DIGNITY

Dictator Says the Apology Made by General Zaragoza Is Ample Compensation for Arrest of Marines-Wilson, However, Is Bent on Having "Old Glory" Saluted, and a Powerful American Fleet Is at Tampico Ready for Action.

Vera Cruz, April 13 .- General Gustavo Maas, the federal commander at Vera Cruz, speaking today with reference to the arrest of an American detachment from the Dolphin at Tampico and the lemand by the American admiral for satisfaction for the insult to the American flag, said that the Mexican government had ordered General Morelos Zaragoza not to accede to Admiral Mayo's demand -which was that the American flag should be saluted within 24 hours, considering that such a step would be highly derogatory to national dignity, and was also uncalled for, as absolutely no insult had been offered to the American flag.

For the unfortunate mistake made in arresting the Americans, General Maas added, General Morelos Zaragoza had by his apology nade ample compensation.



Board of Electrical Control to Accept Bond Offered Mexican situation.

Atlanta by Applicant.

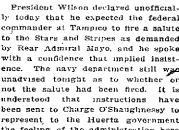
Hearing on the complaint of R. G. Carter, an electrical contractor, against My Electrician R. C. Turner yester-any afternoon, resulted in an order eing issued by the city board of elec-rical control requiring the city elec-rical to pass on Carter's work and coept his bond of \$1,500. On the assurance styen by Turner

the assurance given by Turnes board that he will not pass or work until he has complied ordinances of the city, the apted a resolution offered by Thief R. M. Clayton, department, authorizing Frank olds, chairman of the board, to Reynolds. Carter's work and approve the bond he has made with a bonding

resentative in Mexico for the last eight months, gave the Washinston

WILSON RESOLVED TO FORCE HUERTA TO SALUTE FLAG Washington, April 13-Upon wheth

r the commander of the Huert forces at Tampico salutes the Ameri City Electrician Ordered by can flag in apology for the arrest of American marines last Thursday de pends immediate developments in the



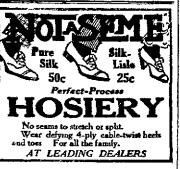
over the affront, but there has been to announcement on the subject. Envoy Lind in Washington The presence in Washington of John Lind, President Wilson's personal repcompany. Aldine Chambers,

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1914.

Tampico Mr Lind reached here from did not have to come to Washington Cruz aboard Vera the presidential 3 acht Maiflower early today and spent several hours with Secretary Bryan Tomorrow he will see President Wilson accompanied by Secre-tary Bryan for an hour just before the cacinet meeting Authoritatively, it is said that Mr Linds reports on the general situation were so compre hensive and complete that he really





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to supplement them Lind himself was uncor saying merely he had cative a vacation and was at the orders o the government While he has kept the president and Secretary Bryan in formed constantly about developments his presence here at this time is con

sidered opportune, should any un-usual situation arise out of the de-mand for a salute at Tampico Only Wireless to Tampico.

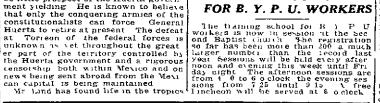
Direct communication between Tam pico and the cable end at Vera Cruz which is the only means whereby news of what is going on at Tampico can leach Washington, can only be had by wireless and ewing to the prevalence of storms of hurricane proportions this communication has been exceedingly difficult and slow The

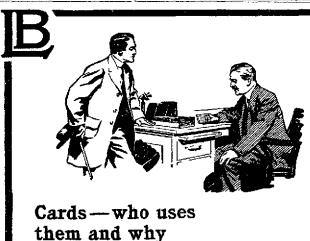
Huerta government tiself, if is under-stood has been obliged to communi-cate with Tampico by messages sent on steamboats, and it is suggested by naval officers that if it becomes nec essary for General Huerta to send in structions to the federal commander at Tampico in a very innited time he might have to resort to the use of the radio outfits of the American battle-ships even in dealing with a subject

so delicate as the demand for a sa-lute Administration officials are hoping that the salute will be fired and the incident closed Their optimism is such

incident closed Their optimism is such that Secretary Bryan who has been in ill health is planning to go tomorrow to Miami Fla for a rest while Presi-dent Wilson will leave here again on Thursday night for White Sulphur Springs W Va to bring Mrs Wilson back to Washington Mr Lind is understood to have told Secretary Bryan that there would be a lull in the diplomatic side of the Mexican situation while the contending forces in the north fought for suprem act

Doesn't Expect Huerta to Yield Doesn't Experi Huerra to Held The former Minnesota governor took the opportunity to come to the i nited States while there seemed to him to be little prospect of the Huerta govern ment yielding. He is known to believe that only the conquering armies of the constitutionalists can force General Huerta to retire at present. The defeat at Torrieon of the federal forces is





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# "Scores Hit at Lyric; Forsyth Offers Great Bill ars ago some one had theater last night, when 'Smashing' is ago nome one had theater last night, when 'Smashing' present one of Belagoes the energy of the negroes of att would not have been for when for multime, too, is muld in a strong pictures the strong belagoes to the negroes of the like the strong pictures the strong belagoes to the negroes of the strong pictures the str

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Keith Vaudeville.

Di Booker T Washington head of Tuskegee institute and the south s foremost negro educator and leader will delive the dedicator; address at the negro Odd I ellows auditorium on Auburn avenue tonight at 8 o clock The occasion will be the opening and dedication of the Odd I ellows auditorium Admission will be free The negro Odd Fellows have invest

Keith Vaudeville. (At the Lorsvin) There may have been better bills at the Forsvin theater than the one this week but the critic Monday night does not remember them The bill is the best balanced most diversified and most entertaining the oppular playhouse his staged since its opening There have been better visile acts here than some of the ones this week but there never was a bill where event act was so litely pro-ducing as much centine amusement, and withoit a sincle drag The New Persian Gaiden an openetta with Louis Simon furnishing the fun assisted by Flavia Arcaro and with Lilban Bourdman and i red Louin old Atlanta favorites Lendering several this costumes tuneful songs well rendered wholesome comedy and plenty of it and a mice stage setting combine to make the act the best big stage Stuut Barnes the talkative and Most Skin Trouble

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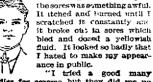
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714 West Grand Ave., Oklahoma City; Okla.—" My face was completely covered with eczema and the loss of sleep caused by the itching and burning of

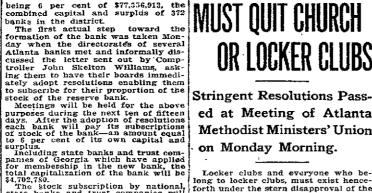


remedies for eczema but they did me no good whatever. I used Cuticurs Scap and Ointment for the toilet and bath and ap-plied Cuticurs Ointment to my face at night just before reticing. After using the Cuticurs Scap and Ointment but one week Cuticura Scap and Ointment but one week my face was nearly well and after a month's steady use my face was completely cured." (Signod) J. Harry Barbour, July 12, 1913. In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cutt-cura Scap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient proper-ties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness, roughness and

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SAVINGS TALKS



ed at Meeting of Atlanta Methodist Ministers' Union on Monday Morning.

Locker clubs and everyone who be ong to locker clubs, must exist hence forth under the stern disapproval of the Atlanta Methodist Ministers' union.

for mempership in the new bank, the total capitalization of the bank will be \$4,702,750. The stock subscription by national, state banks and trust companies will be divided as follows: I per cent at the call of the organizations commit-tee or the federal reserve board. I per cent within three months thereafter, and 3 per cent to remain subject to call when deemed necessary by the federal reserve board. Indicatams and Nashville will be rep-resented on the reserve board of At-ianta's bank. The board will consist of nine members, six to be selected by the bank directors and the other three to be named by President Wilson, through the organization committee. It is understood that President Wilson the board in accordance with the business men of that city. The twelve banks designated by the organization committee are expected to begin business within three months.

forth under the stern disapproval of the Atlanta Methodist Ministers' union. Furthermore, men who belong to both locker clubs and the Methodist church, must resign from one or the other. This decision was reached Monday at a meeting of the union. Dr. H. M. Du-Bose, pastor of the First Methodist church, introduced the resolution. It was promptly indorsed by everyone present. The resolution, as finally passed, reads: "Whereas, the organic law of our church, assistated in the dicipline, is ab-solutely prohibitive of the manufact-ure, sale, and use of intoxicants as beverages; therefore, we reafilm our loyaity to this temperance law, and hereby pledge ourselves to apply this law in our pastoral administration as relating to locker clubs and other so-cial organizations where intoxicants are sold contrary to the law of the church, and the state of Georgia." "Fastoral administration," it was stated, would take the form of first, remonstrating with church members who belong to locker clubs, and if that talled, putting them on trial. **COOPER DIRECTS FIRE** 

AT GOVERNOR SLATON Declares He Doesn't Regard Candidacy of Felder or

Hardwick Seriously. defiersonville, Ga., April 13.--(Spe-nal.)-John H. Cooper spoke today in divocacy of his race for senator to a arry large crowd during the noon re-ress of court. His speech was devoted argely to an attack on Governor Sia-on. He declared he did not regard inther Felder ord Ento the office of at-orney general on Hoke Smith's coat-alis. He said that Watson made Hard-vick, and Hardwick Champ Clark's xpression. "Shoo fly! Don't bod-ler me.

He declared he was in favor of Hoke Smith for the senate and paid a glow-ing tribute to ex-Governor Brown.

#### **Professor Stubbs Dropped.**

**Froressor Studds Dropped.** Fairburn, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)— Over the earnest protest of a majority of the patrons, Professor Charles O. Studds was defeated for re-election as principal of Fairburn higs school ton inght aftern is educator and discipli-narian. Those voting against him veres, Corran.



**OR LOCKER CLUBS** 

#### ARMY OFFICER HERE TO INSPECT CADETS

colonel J. C. Woodward has been ified by the United States war de-timent that Captain Robinson, of general staff, will inspect the orgin Military academy cadets be-ning Wednesday morning at 9 lock. partment the gene Georgia 1 Georgia Military academy cadacts be-ginning Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. The order of exercises will include parade, escort of colors, review, in-spection, company and battaloon drill in close and extended order, Butt's manual to music, buyonet exercise, signaling, bridge building, fortifica-tion construction, tent pitching, guard duty, attack problems, artillery drill, hospital drill and wall scaling.

#### W. H. M'KENZIE LEAVES ESTATE TO HIS WIFE

**ESTATE** TO AND WATE The will of William H. McKenzie, the capitalist, was filed for probate Mon-day with John R. Wilkinson, courty oidinary. Mr. McKenzie leaves only one spe-cial bequest—that of \$1,000 to be di-vided equally among his two brothers, J. H. and George M. McKenzie, and his sister, Mrs. W. D. Blair. The re-mander of his property is bequeathed to his widow, to remain in her pos-session during her life time, excent in the event of her remarinage. The will McKenzie is named as executing.



## TO ALL ENTRANTS

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however, are coming in equal to ex-pectations, but there are many local-tics not yet heard from. The cash pay-ment to be made to every energetic candidate who fails to receive one of the listed awards makes this an abso-lute certainty; that all those who put forth the proper effort will be re-warded for their efforts. This is a movel condition of affairs and offers a splendid opportunity for the benefit of those who quickly send in their names to thus office. It costs nothing to make nominations, and it is not neces-sary to even he a subscriber to The Constitution. Every prize is free, and all who are ambitious and energetic are cordially invited to enter for the are condially invited to enter for the rich awards.

No Barmful Attributes.

are cordially invited to enter for the rich awards. Nothing of a harmful nature attends the gathering of votes in this contest. It is a simple, straightforward busi-ness proposition. Selling a great newspaper like The Constitution is inke selling other necessities of modern life-no more, no less. Competition is keen, as it is in all other lines of business, but applied principles of di-plomacy, judgment and effort are bound to bring deserved results. The Constitution distributes in this contest over \$25,000 in automobiles, self-player planos and cash prizes, and you might as well gather in your share of theso good things. True, it is pleasant to sit in the shade by the wayside and watch others flash by in their costly cars, but to be at the wheel yourself, to feel the powerful engine respond to the touch of your hands on the throttle, ready to carry you on with breathless speed, to annihilate time and space itself, and to safely laugh at a policeman-that is to be really happy. The Constitution will welcome you heartills. Join in and help yourself up a notch by obtaining one of the side awards. Or send in the name of someone else whom you desire to see benefited Do not let some antiquated notion of reserve stand in your way, of progress or theirs. Get out in front and stay there. Start in the direction that will carry you somowhere to something. Nowinhation blank and hallot coupon can be found on edito-rial page. You Have Your Choles.

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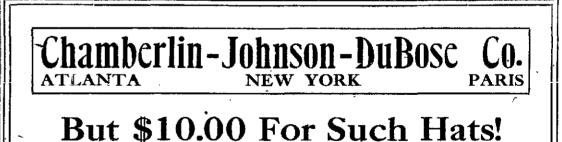
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The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway announces that, effective April 14, dining car service will be inaugurated on Western & Atlantic Railroad trains Nos. 92, 93, 1 and 2. This provides dining car service on all through day trains of the Western & Atlantic Railroad.

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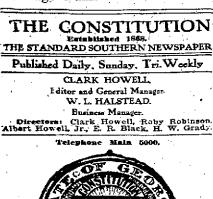
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A "PLANK" FULL OF HOLES.

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AS TO AKERMAN.

The Constitution publishes today a selfexplanatory letter from Alfred Akerman, brother to Alexander Akerman, United States attorney for the southern district of Georgia.

Alfred Akerman is'a democrat. Alexander Akerman, his brother, is a republican

Alfred Akerman, referring to a Constitution editorial criticising the retention of his brother in office, states that the latter tendered his resignation when the democratic administration became effective; that his resignation is now in the hands of the attorney general.

The Constitution knows that-but it does not know why, after a year of democratic administration this arrant republican is permitted to remain in office when there are so many able democrats who could fill the place.

Akerman is a notorious and sworn foe to the democratic party, and yet he is permitted to continue in office-even, as intimated, over his protest!

So much the worse for democracy, if this is true!

How will the Georgia congressional delegation explain its apathy as to Akerman's retention, in view of his resignation, long available, and of his implied admission that he should not occupy the position he still holds under a democratic administration?

#### TODAY AT THE BALL PARK.

Lovers of baseball in Atlanta, including about everybody in town with a strong pair of lungs and even a conservative supply of enthusiasm, are urged to shut up shop this afternoon and journey to Ponce de Leon park. in order that Atlanta may capture from all southern cities the trophy for first day attendance of the regular league season.

Opening day last year witnessed Atlanta



III.

"Oh, Love is all," I say: "In meadows o' the May: "In meadows o' the May We'll dwell, with bluest skies above us bent." But still she says--says she. With doubtful glance at me: "I wonder will the roses pay the rent?" One of the main reliances of the advo-The Real Goods. cates of a coastwise shipping Panama canal

At last we have the true definition. Texas paper says "an optimist is one can make lemonade out of the lemons that

#### are handed to him." The True Ambition.

The Bentztown Bard sings of what he considers the true ambition: democratic party are unequivocally against obsiders the true ambilion: "Oh, soldiers, what triumphs hath glory On the field of the red rivers gory, Compared with this fight for our own, This home hifted up like a throne: The wife and the children Made glad and contented... Ah, that's the ambition, Thank God, love's invented! \* \* \* \* any form of subsidy. They do not blink when reminded that that principle of eternal

an already overladen platform was adopted Queer Country Capers. without debate, even without mention on the These additional items of life in the dusket Ridge region: floor, and probably without one out of a "Uncle Willie Canute, of Bozzard Lope, was howdying with friends here the last of the week. He has lost his wife, dyed his whiskers and seems right peert. hundred of the delegates knowing for what

Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, had the same "Mr. Tobe Gaui spent the week in Musket Ridge. He is the husband of Jerry Guna's gal; they have nine kids and own a "forty", in the Keith bottoms. idea as The Constitution about the manner in which this plank was sneaked through.

To demonstrate the correctness of his be-

in the Keith bottoms. "Percy Squizze is at home from coilege on his annual vacation. Percy is right fresh looking and has his hair roached back, wears a pair of stick-on glasses and is also sport-ing a bell-shaped bonnet. He certainly looks fierce, but is said to be perfectly harmless." lier, he went straight to the delegates to the convention with a census as to their views. As a result, he has shot the plank full of holes. Of the delegates approached and The New "America." heard 338 are for repeal, only 69 against Here is a new version of "America," as given by The Boston Globe: repeal and 11 non-committal. American sentiment in general, as well as sentiment within the democratic party, has awakened to the shamelessness of this

"My country 'iis of thee, Land of publicity, Of thee I sing; I love thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and templed hills For advertising pills— The very thing;" attempted raid on the treasury and the mocking spectacle it makes by assuming the Georgia political version is as follows: mask of patriotism. The people know now, "My office, the of thee, Warm place reserved for me, Of theo I sing; To thee I lift my hat Wherever thou art at; I love thy salary fat-Thy dollars' ring!" if they did not know before, that if we are to depart from our traditional abhorrence of subsidies, our foreign, more than our coast-

The Difference

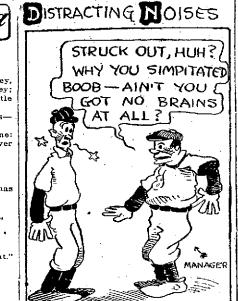
"In the days of hoopskirts," a western

### President and Local Option Editor Constitution: The dispatch you

then, and not to cite the equation of national have mentioned quoting the president on local option is only the resurvection of an atterance made by President Wilson quite a while gone relative to the agitation in people to stand and deliver for the benefit utteranco New Jersey. There the people had no local option. The opponents of the licensed liquor ing that England exempts her shipping going traffic desired an opportunity to have local option elections on that question. The liquor dealers opposed local option. Governor Wilson gave his statement to the press supthrough the Suez canal, by subsidizing her porting the contentions of the advocates of the only step possible in the effort to sup-

If the free toils bushwhackers are willing press the legalized saloon. The great leader of our now triumphant to construe a general shipping subsidy as a democracy gave out a statement to the demo-crats of Texas that what he had said applied only to conditions in New Jersey. He also tolls rebate they are welcome to the guibble. But let us at least be honest with the stated that he did not doubt that prohibition in Texas was wise and desirable. Now, this matter was not done in a corner. It was given wide circulation in the press favorable If we are going to abandon the nonsubsidy policy, let us do it directly and not. to prohibition. It no doubt escaped your eye. And I have no kind of doubt that you are correct when you say the recent dispatch was "evidently inspired"-but I hesitate to conclude that its inspiration flows from the by a sneaking subterfuge that offends decency by prostituting the name of patriotwhite house. I feel very certain that its "inspiration" is the sagacious and seductive scheme of certain liquor interests now seek-A direct subsidy, labelled and understood as such, would have at least one advantage. ing to inoculate the democracy of the south It would save the national honor by preventing us from violating sacred treaty obliga-

ing to indeulate the democracy of the south with the idea that democracy is infringed upon by state-wide prohibition laws. I do not wish to enter into an argument now upon the validity and essential democracy of prohibition. But I do wish that the tions. It would put civilization on notice that the United States is in the subsidy



paper says, "a piano box was a handy thing in which to pack a woman's wardrobe, Today's garments fit nicely into a violin orea." case.

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. . . . . Prize Box Literature.

The poet of The Whitsett Courier makes this unparalleled proposition:

"To every purchaser of my new book I I) give an aluminum watch ohain, and the purchaser of five books I will give witt to the one first-class razor. I am trying to clevat you buy my books; hence this great ducement." American literature, and I can't do it unles

. . . . . Happy Days in Georgia.

We're mighty happy here at home. And life is all serene: The lark is flyin' o'er the loam. The fields are "living green," And the heart is makin' music Like a tinklin' tambourine.

II.

Here, where the happy people stay, Old Trouble takes his flight; We say good morning to our joy And tell our cares goodnight; The green world keeps a-singin'

And all of heaven's in sight!

Prison Philosophy.

Some of the prison papers have philoso-phers on their staffs. Wilness these items from The Fort Leavenworth New Era: "Be a live wire and you won't get slepped ; it's the dead ones that are used for

"Politeness is like an air cushion. There may be nothing in it, but it eases the jolt wonderfully.

"Edison says that genius consists of 2 per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspira-tion. This probably accounts for the small number of real live geniuses."

A Georgia Picture. The meadow in a dress of green, As spruce as spruce can bc, And a mockingbird a-singin' In the old mulberry tree.

AKERMAN RETAINED OVER HIS PROTEST. SAYS HIS BROTHER

Editor Constitution: A friend has handed me a copy of The Constitution for last Sat-urday containing an editorial about my prother. Alexander. When the administra-tion changed Alexander resigned, his resig-tion to take effect at the discretion of the statute general.

attorney general. I do not agree with my brother that a resignation was called for, my thought being that a commission is a commission from the American people and not from a party. However, his action was consistent with

thought on the subject, and he will cheerfully turn over the office. It seems to me that you or the person who wrote the editorial could not have had this information.

While I am writing I will also say that I do not agree with my brother in politics. His belief is along republican lines and mine is along democratic lines. I respect his opinions and he respects min-

ALFRED AKERMAN. Athens, Ga.

president's position on this grave matter shall be understood. I am sure that President Wilson is not for one moment in sympathy with any effort of any democrat to relinquish the present tale-wide prohibition status as its exists in Georgia or anywhere else. (REV.) S. E. WASSON, Pastor First Methodist Church. . Rome, Ga., April 10, 1914.



section

C. MURPHY CANDLER WILL NOT ENTER THE RACE AT THIS TIME C. Murphy Candler, chairman of the rail-

road commission, whose name has frequently been mentioned as a probable candidate for governor, has authorized the statement that he is not, at this time, considering making the race. The clause, "at this time," may be taken to mean any one of a dozen different

things. .Mr. Candler is known to have entertained gubernatorial aspirations for some time. He has been urged to run on more than one occasion, and since the decision of Governor occasion, and since the decision of Governor Slaton'to run for the senate, he is known to have had the matter under advisement. From, many parts of the state he has had letters of encouragement. Therefore, the words, "at this time," may mean that he is waiting de-velopments of the next few weeks. Just at present no one can tell how many will be in the race. Dr. L. G. Hardman, of Commerce, is thus far the only out-add-out

Just at present no one can tell how many will be in the race. Dr. L G. Hardman, of Commerce, is thus far the only out-add-out announced candidate. He can be depended on to stay till the finish. J. Randolph Ander-son has already prepared his announcement and it will be given out for nublication just so soon as Governor Slaton issues his formal announcement to the people of the state re-garding his senatorial campaign. Judge W. E. Thomas, of Valdosta, is looming up as a strong probability. Since the retirement of W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie, south Georgia seems to have rallied to Judge Thomas with a rare degree of unanimity, judging by the press dispatches from that section of the state. W. H. Burwell, of Hancock, speaker of the house, can be reckoned with. He has friends consider his candidacy as a strong probability. He would be particularly strong in middle Georgia and would not be conside ered the candidate of either faction—Smith or Brown. W. J. Harris, chairman of the state executive committee, and director, of the consus, is another possibility. He is said to be anxious to run and is only wait-ing the attitude of President Wilson on the subject. Nat E. Harris, of Maron, is also spoken of, as is Hon. B. S. Miller, of Co-lumbus. subject. Nat E. Harris, of Macon, is also spoken of, as is Hon, B. S. Miller, of Coi umbus.

lumbus. So, with all these possibilities before the public, it may be that Murphy Caidler, is merely waiting to learn who he would have to oppose before making an announcement. At the present time it looks as if there will be at least four openly announced candi-dates before the week is out.

## THOMAS' PROPOSED CANDIDACY AROUSES GREAT ENTHUSIASM

AROUSES GREAT ENTHUSIASM Unquestionably the political sensation of the hour is the enthusiasm with which the proposed candidacy for governor of Judge W. E. Thomas, of Valdosta, has been re-ceived. No one knows just how Judge Thomas feels loward the boom which has developed in his behalf. He has let drop no word to indicate that he will or will not run. At any moment he may make an an-nouncement. Again, he may make an an-nouncement. Again, he may atany moment, state that he has no intention of runnius. At all events, the people of south Georgia have not in years mot a suggestion with so At all events, the people of south deolg a have not in years mot a suggestion with so nuch popular acclaim. All south Georgia and many other sections of the state are looking forward cagerly to the attitude of Judge Thomas toward the suggestion that he run.

JUDGE HORACE N. HOLDEN MAY ENTER THE BACE FOR GOVERNOR

ENTER THE BACE FOR GOVERNOR Athens, Ga. April 13.—(Special.)—in all ikelihood Athens will offer to the party in the state the name of Judge Horace N the state the name of Judge Horace N the supreme bench, is known over the state. has resided in Crawfordville, Augusta, At-lanta and Athens and is not a partisan. His friends believe that he is an ideal man for the place. He has not declined to consider the proposition. LEE WORSHAMY VERY HAPPY: HE NOW HAS SON AND HEIR R. Lee Worsham, the popular state ento-mologist who has friends in every section of the state, is just about the happiest man in the state of Georgia today. It is all because of the arrival of a son and heir, who put in his appearance at St. Joseph's Infirmary Sunday morning, weighing 10½ pounds and looking mighty fine and fit. He has been named E. Lee, Jr., but the nickname of "Boll Meevil' has already been given him by the friends of Alr. Worsham. JUDGE SPENCER R. ATKINSON MAY ANNOUNCE IN FEW DAYS It is expected that Judge Spencer R. At-kinson, the well-known altorney who some ENTER THE RACE FOR GOVERNOR Athens, Ga., 'April 13.—(Special.)— in all likelihood Athens will offer to the party in the state the name of Judge Horace N. Holden for governor. He was formerly on the supreme bench, is known over the state, has resided in Crawfordville, Augusta, At-lanta and Athens and is not a partisan. His friends believe that he is an ideal man for the place. He has not declined to consider the place. He has not declined to consider

MAY ANNOUNCE IN FEW DAYS It is expected that Judge Spencer R. At-kinson, the well-known attorney who some days ago was waited on by a delegation of prominent attorneys with the request that he make the race for the legislature, will make known his decision this week. Judge Atkinson took the matter under advisement and it is though his decision will be a favorable one.

GOVERNOR SLATON'S ANNOUNCEMENT

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several gubernatorial candidates may be ex-pected to follow. Governor Slaton's mail is steadily increas-ing and he is receiving hearty assurances of support from all parts of the state. Monday he received many callers from various sec-tions. Among hese was S. B. Brown, one of the most prominent citizens of Albany. He stated that his section was strong for the governor.

establish a new record of having judges within a period of twelve monti three

SLATON'S CANDIDACY BEING WARMLY RECEIVED IN WEST'S HOME TOW SLATON'S CANDIDACY BEING WARMLY RECEIVED IN WEST'S HOME TOWN Valiosia. Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—Gov-ernor Skuton's candidacy for the senate is being warmly received throughout this sec-tion. In Valdosta it is a rather notable fact that many who did not support him for governor are for him in the senatorial race. With Colonel W. S. West's decision not to tran, Lowndes and the adjoining counties are being claimed as absolutely-sure for Slaton. Dr. L. G. Hardman, the first announced candidate for governor, was expected to visit Váldosta Saturday, but a message received from him stated that he would be unable to make the visit before this week. Dr. Hard-man married Miss Emma Gridfin, one of Valdosta's mest popular young women, sev-eral years ago, and with his wife and in-teresting children makes frequent visits to this city. He has a great many friends here and wilk receive a good vote throughout this section.

and win relate a glob the throughout this section.
 INDICATIONS ARE THAT GORDON LEE WILL HAVE NO OPPOSITION Rome, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—The political situation in the seventh congressional district has been simplified by the announcement that Judge Price Edwards will not be a candidate to succeed Congressman Gordon Lee.
 Judge Edwards has served eight years as judge of the Talaposa circuit, and for the past two weeks has had the congressional race under consideration, but publicly announced Sunday that he would retire to private life.
 It appears now that Congressman Lee will probably not have opposition should he decide to offer again, as he unioubtedly will. The congressional was considered as a gubernatorial possibility for a time, but of late his friends have dropped this talk and it is expected that his formal announcement for a sixth term as congressman will be fortheoming in the next few weeks.
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 AND OTHERS ARE LIKELY TO EXTER Athens, Ga., April 13.—(Special)—There are three and there may be other candidates for the legislature from Clarke county. J. F. Rhodes, of the present members, is candidate for re-election; O. H. Arnold, Jr., who has two brothers from other countles in the house, has also announced, as has L. C. Erown.
 The incumbent schalor, Robert Toombs DuBose, may likely be in the race for the lower house. Frank A. Lipscond, the originator of the tax, revision movement in the last stated that he is not ready to say he will or will not stand for re-election.
 For the senate, Dr. Stoval, present representative from Elbert, is the only announced allows. In opposition is even suggested to Congressing Tribble.
 In addition to the race for the office for some there offers for county commissioners—the officer how smade elective; J. M. Hod, son. R. L. Bramblett and J. McLerov. No other county officer has opposition for re-election.

Weatherly, against whom J. W. McIntyre is a candidate.

QUESTION OF BEING A CANDIDATE

showing a clean pair of heels to every other contestant, not forgetting the prize boosters of New Orleans and Birmingham.

Defeat has whet the thirst of New Oreans and Birmingham, especially Birmingham, for vengeance. Both cities will this year put forth herculean efforts. The commissioners and the chamber of commerce of Birmingham have issued a challenge to Atlanta. The mayor of Atlanta, the chamber of commerce and the Ad Men's club have taken it up.

Of course it won't make any difference a century hence which city wins the attendance trophy. But even in controversies of this relatively minor nature, it is the ambition of Atlanta to be "always ahead." The most democratic sport on earth gets under way for the season in Atlanta this afternoon A record attendance will insure Atlanta the trophy and also inspire the team with confidence that ought to lead straight to the capture of another pennant.

#### WOMEN AND THE HOSPITAL.

The organized club women of Atlanta have declared another crusade against the death rate and in favor of higher efficiency for every man, woman and child in the city.

That is the purport of the action taken yesterday by the City Federation of Women's clubs, in getting behind the movement for Greater Grady hospital.

Women representing all the organizations affiliated with the federation and covering every activity and walk of life listened to speakers present the imperative need for enlarging the facilities of the hospital.

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The federation then went on record, and work.

subsidizes her merchant marine outright. and calls it a subsidy. There is no exemption of Suez canal tolls.

game, open and above board.

Since they cite England as an example, why do the advocates of subsidy in this country not pursue the same course as the advocates of subsidy in England? In England they go before parliament and say. "Give us a subsidy," without mixing it with Suez canal tolls, or any other stalking horse. That is the direct course.

"Open and above board" is the way

England goes into the subsidy game. She

Why don't the subsidy advocates in this country do the same thing?

Because they know that the minute the principle of subsidy, naked and unadorned. gets before the American people, it will be mashed flatter than a flounder.

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the governor. SLATON HAS STRONG FOLLOWING IN COUNTIES AROUND BRUNSWICK Brunswick, Ga., April 13.-(Special)--Glynn county will unquestionably establish a precedent in Georgia politics this year. Not a single contest locally is to be decided by the voters of the county is to be decided by is not one candidate who has offered in opposition to any of them, with the primary optast all little over a month off. The only ghand in Glynn will be its representative in the legislature. Colonel J. E. Dart will be elected to the house without opposition, suc-ceeding Hon. L. R. Akin, who will go to the senate from the fourth district, who is also unopposed.

elected D the LUR Akin, who will go to the sceeding Hon. L. R. Akin, who will go to the senate from the fourth district, who is also unopposed. for Senator Bacon's seat in the senate is a complex aspect by the situation. The race of Governer Slaton has added grace-what of a complex aspect to the situation. That Governer Slaton is strong in this cor-ner of the state and the entrance into strong a complex aspect to the situation. That Governer Slaton is strong in this cor-ner of the state there is no doubling. Tom Hardwick and Tom Felder about divide their strong the evenly in southeast Georgia, but, with both of them in the race, it is being generally predicted that Governor Slaton will carry a majority of the nearby counties. Summing up the situation this far in advance, it looks like Slaton down this way. In the gubernatorial race there is no line-up whatever thus far. The candidacy of none who have announced so far does not seem to be meeting with the unanimous ap-proval of the people of this section of the state. While south Georgin is arguing that it is this section's time to furnish the governor, no man has appeared by et south of the divid-ing line, where is may blocated, who can get the solate. The candidace for section of the prover of the southern section is the of george of south of the divid-ing the solate is may blocated, who is the being the only candidate from south to the act for the railroad commis-sion, he being the only candidate from south the being the only candidate from south the being the only candidate from south the south George or south is a tran-tion, and it is believed that he will carry a large majority of the counties in this section.

## INTEREST IN QUINCEY'S SUCCESSOR SHOULD SOUTH GEORGIA JUDGE RESIGN

SHOULD SOUTH GEORGIA JUDGE RESIGN Waycross, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—Now that it is generally believed Judge J. W. Guincey will enter the race for congress in the elseventh in opposition to Congressman J. R. Walker, speculation is centering around the probable successor to Judge Quincey in This is because the successor to Judge Quincey in This is because the the would be which in Westerns that he would be resign as judge when he back he would be sign as judge when he back he would be resignated Governor Slaton would appoint the probable successor to be held in August to fill the unexpired term. Two candidates are seeking the judge-ship. F. Willis Durt, of Douglas, and J. I. Summerall, of Waycross.

. Editor Constitution: I have read with in-terest and pleasure your editorial concern-ing Mr. Claxton's speech at Louisville, and commenting upon the local tax situation in Georgia, but I am writing to ask you to remedy an unintentional injustice to some very faithful workers. I am sure that the gentleman to whom you have given credit for this local tax work would be the last person in Georgia to claim it, because his work is of quite a different character and his connection with the local tax movement merely incidental. Mr. Stewart, to whom you nerely incidental. Mr.

total \$15, indirights for August primary \$5, total \$15, one of these officers will make the race in the August primary, but will all be candidates in the May primary. By way of explanation it is held by the subroam-mittee that the candidates for legislature, judge, etc., who are voted for in the August state primary do not get enough out of the office to pay the expense of the sicction and, therefore, the other candidates will have to carry a part of their load for them. So far it seems to be agreeable.

For County School Tax

Editor Constitution; I have read with in-

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person in coordina to claim it, because his work is of quire a different character and his connection with the local tax movement invertly incidental. Mr. Stawart, to whom you give the readit of the movement, is professor of secondary education in the University of Georgia and his work concerns mainly high school standards, methods, etc. Among the local tax counties. Chatham, Bibb, Glynn and Richmond have had the hessings of county only and of local tax for school purposes for many years, the at-tainment of both being due to local initiative and effort. Among the others Hancock was the first to vote county-wide local tax. The main worker in the county was Mr. M. L. Duggan, then county count sound, school on the school officials of Hancock was disting the to obtain the state of the school officials of a school officials of Hancock and the efficient hetc of prominent citizens, and county school officials of Hancock and county school officials of Hancock and the efficient hetc of prominent citizens, and county school officials of Mancock and the efficient hetc. County school officials who cooperated heartly with him. Since that in encounty school commissioner, and to citizens and coupty school officials who cooperated heartly with him. Since that any school superintendent who has given nobly of his time and energy. It has al-ways been assisted by prominent citizens, wars been assisted by prominent citizens, wars been assisted by prominent citizens, by the county board of education and by and from the state supervisors, Mr. K. H. Powell, then the employee of the Pea-body board, did very effective work. Among the present force of state supervisors, Mr. K. H. Powell, then the employee of the Pea-body board, did very effective work. Among the present force of state supervisors, Mr. K. H. Powell, then the state supervisors, Mr. K. H. Powell then the state supervisors, Mr. K. H. Powell then the the work carl tax in the first montain county to vote it, Rabun having iso it have been in close contact with the isock the

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## Alleged Sleuth Given

Alleged Sleuth Given Thirty Days in Stockade And Held in \$500 Bond Hush Jennings, who stated that he was from New York, was given thirty days in the city stockade by Judge Naah Eroyles Monday afternoon for posing as a' Pinkerton detective when ing. He was also bound over for trail the Terminal station on Monday morn-ing. He was also bound over for trail under a \$500 bond for vagrancy. Patrolman Benson, who arrested Jennings, stated that the me was hanging around the station, and that the wanted to investigate his record. Jennings declared to be a Pinkerton New York to catch a sent here from New York to catch a sent

#### M'CAW BADLY INJURED WHEN HIT BY BICYCLIST

In failing, Mr. McCaw struck the back of his head on the sharp edge of but saved by court of appeals reversal.

that they were not as guilty of slaying Rosenthal as were the men who fired

threw back his coat and showed a badge which he declared to be a Finkerton badge. Jenniczs told the officer that he was sent here from New York to catch a gang, of crooks who are expected to visit Atlanta during the Shrine cele-bration. Harry Scott, of the local Pinkerton office, came to police headquarters and, when confronted with the fake de-tective, forced him to confers that he was trying to bluff the officer.

#### FACES SICKLY GREEN AND KNEES QUAKING,

Macon, Ga. April 13.-(Special.)-James N. McCaw, manager of the Mc-Caw Manufacturing company, is at a local sanitarium in a critical condition with injuries sustained this atternoon at Second and Mulberry streets, as a bicycle ridden by a negro boy. Henry Ivy. **GUNMEN GO TO DEATH** 

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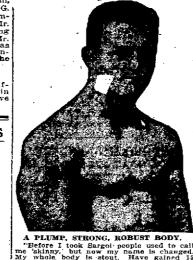
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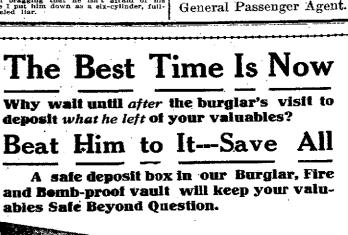
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and the current shot his body forward in the chair. He had meant to say that Stannish, a waiter and a witness at the murder trial, had lied; but death intervened.

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"Dago Frank" (Frank Cirofici) came first. "Gyp the Blood" (Harry Hero-witz) was third, and "Lefty Louie" (Louis Rosenberg) last. In forty min-utes flat all four were dispatched. This time would have been shortened had it not been for the overcrowding of news-paper reporters. Their numbers neces-sitated a shifting of witnesses for each execution.

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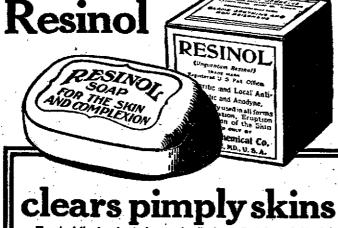
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The Panama Canal.

Committee No. 9. of the Woman's Suild, will give an iHustrated lecture on "The Fanama Canal," by Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, on Wednesday, April 15, at 4 p. m., in St. Luke's Sunday achool room. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Elackburn and Miss Johnson, with recitations and music. Admission 25 cents. The public is cordially in-vited.

#### Mrs. Wood's Recital.

Mrs. Herbert W. Wood will give a reading and recital, under the auspice of the Ladies' Aid society of the Firs Christian church, at the Hotel Ansley this afternoon at 4 o'clock. An admis sion of 25 cents will be charged.

#### Children's Party.

A happy occasion was the children's party given yesterday afternoon by Wrs. L. D. Lewman, at her home on Peachtree, for her little daughter, the her her little daughter,

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ble was z big rabbit, holding in his mouth green-woven candy ribbons, the streamers extending to small green baskets on the table, which were filled with candy eggs and little chicks. Green spun candy nests filled with green and white candy eggs were about the table, and there were for each young guest souvenirs suggestive of Easter. Little Miss Lewman wore a dainty white lace dress, with pink ribbons. About forty young guests enjoyed the afternoon.

Rehearsal for Vaudeville. Those taking part in the vaudeville. Those taking part in the vaudeville given by the Imman Park Grif's club will meet at the Ansley hotel for re-bearsal Monday and Wednesday alter-noons, at 3 o'clock, and Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Everybody is urged to be present, as these rehearsals are very important. Whitaker-Haner.

## Esoteric Club.

The house was decorated with a The house was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers attractive y arranged. An Easter egg hunt was a feature of the afternoon, and merry games were played, after which re-freshments were served in the dinug room. In the center of the round ta-

Courses. Those present were Misses Ruth Cam-erton, Marjorie Ray, Clara Dunn, Mar-erton, Marjorie Ray, Clara Dunn, Mar-stephens, Pearl Dempsey, Louise Jones, Corrie Brown, Mary Jernigan, Annie Jones, Mary Barnett, Ruth Hudson, Mary Jones, Helen Crigolite, Mattie Lou Crenshaw, Palmer Crenshaw, Julia Jones, Maria Poole, Minnie Hoyai, Mary Hargett, Birdie Johnson, Elizabeth Willis, Minnie Lee Birchfield, Dorris Winburn and Floy Belle O'Rcar; Mira J. H. Hewitt, and Messris, F. A. Kennon, H. E. King, L. E. Lanford, G. W. Clay-ton, Curit's O'Shin, Jacob Beddingfield, Decutur Smith, Ray Love, Harry Wil-liams, Ceorge Allen, T. J. Montgomery, Hecht Everette, Homer Hanab, H. H. Armstrong, J. M. Callaway, Leon Bar-nette, Eugene Barnette, Candler Har-nette, C. Bell, R. K. Thrower, Elkin Ruce, J. H. Hobson, F. H. Camp, T. W. Everett and Guy Edmondson. Lodias' Lunchaon Ladies' Luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe will en-tertain at lunchcon Saturday, April 25, in compliment to Mrs. Francis O'Neil, of Charleston, and Mrs. Waring Carrington.

To MIS. Patterson. Mrs. Don A. Pardee will entertain at incheon Wednesday, April 22, in com-liment to Mrs. John Patterson, of orth Carolina, who was Miss Mar-

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**W HILdakti-H HER.**The wedding of Miss Etta Stuart Whitaker and Mr. Carl Haner, Jr., of New York, took place last night at 5:30 Oclock at All Sanits' Episcopal church. The church was beautifully decorated. Before the wedding party arrived "The Voice That Breathes O'er Eden" was sung by the full vested choir and the bridal chorus from "Lobengrin" was sung by the choir as the bridal party entered the church. Miss Louise Massey was maid of here.

# was sung by the choir as the bridal party entered the church. Miss Louise Massey was maid of hon-or and Musses Katherine West and Ang-na Bradford were bridesmaids. Mr. (scorge Bauer, of Savannah, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Straiton Hard. Mr. Stanley Wimbish, Messra, Newton Wung, Walter Alchel, Homer Cook and Addison Martin. The cere-mony was performed by Mr. W. W Memminger and the brido was given awhitaker. The bride was lovely in a gown of white crepe faille trimmed in point lace worn by her great-grandmother on a similar occasion, and her only jew-herioom. Her yeat-grandmother on similar occasion, and her only jew-herioom. A very important meeting of the members of the Atlanta Musical asso-ctation will be held at the Ansley ho-tel this evening at 7.30 o'clock, and the president, Mrs. John M. Slaton, urges a full attendance. It is the annual meeting prescribed by the constitution and by-laws of the association for the second Tuesday in April, and its purpose is the election of three new members of the hoard of directors. These will be chosen by a nominat-

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delightful refreshments were served in

present were Misses Ruth Cam-

clev was a diamond locket, also an hericom. Her veil of point applique lace was caught with lines of the valley and she carried white orchids and valley lines. The maid of honor was gowned in green chiffon trimmed in crystal and her flowers were Easter lines. The bridesmaids wore white lace gowns, the little coats of blue chiffon were trimmed with yellow ribbon. The members of the immediate fami-tres and a few ninmate friends were entortaimed at an informal reception at the home of the brides mother. Mrs. Courtland Whitaker, on Greenwood Avenue following the chorse artistically boxwood bhoms and ferns artistically boxwood bhoms and ferns artistically details decoarted the house and all details decoarted the house and all white.

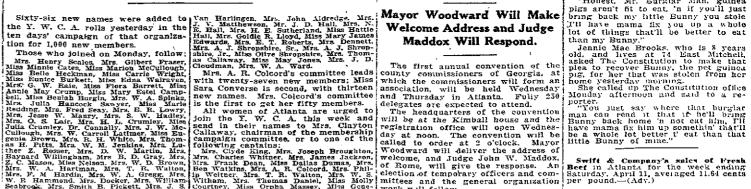
AT "TEN" CLUB MEETING

LAST PENSION MONEY

Quitman, Ga., April 12.--(Special.)-The Brooks County Industrial club is in receipt of a letter from President T. F. Moody, of the Randolph County Chamber of Commerce, in answer to a telegram sent him in regard to the small Georgia meat raiser by an ordi-nance, of the city of Atlanta. President Moody offers two plans to make ef-erated against the Atlanta meat ordi-pance, first, a concerted effort on the part of all country county commercial organizations to insist upon a boy-cott of Atlanta-made goods unless the Atlanta market is opened to the small Georgia meat raiser on such basis as that he can reasonably compete with the pasting of a measure in the com-mic state legislature defining the or-mic and proposition, thus making the Atlanta ordinance unconstitutional be-cause against a state law. The Brooks County Industrial club is receiving letters of indorement from all parts of Georgia, and south faroused. In addition to the solid support of

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Monday morning, the crowd of inter-

Montay morning, the crowd of inter-ested parties from various parts of the state was so large that the hearing was adjourned to the senate chamber. Ful-ly 100 persons were in attendance from various towns and cities along the Generar read

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Of the Y.W.C.A. on Monday GATHER HERE TOMORROW

Atlanta Musical Association

Will be at the Kimball house and the registration office will open Wednes-day at noon. The convention will be called to order at 2 o'clock. Mayor Woodward will deliver the address of welcome, and Judge John W. Maddox, of Rome, will give the response. An election of temporary officers and com-mittees and the general organization work will follow:

BOY KICKED BY MULE;

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in Atlanta for the week ending Saturday, April 11, averaged 11.64 cents per pound.—(Adv.)

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Mr. Burglar Man, Please

Netcome, will give the response. An election of temporary officers and committees and the general organization work will follow.
W. S. Keller, state highway engineer of Alabama, will speak on "Organizing a State Highway" Department." Dr. Joseph I. Fratt, state geologist of North Carolina, will then address the meeting on "Employing Contict Labor in Road Construction." Following this will be an illustrated lecture by Dr. W. S. McCallie, state geologist of Georgia." We do "Public Highways of Georgia." We do a hanquet will ten the Address a sembly on "Ecod Road Congress, which a servent of the Fotel Address and the servent of the given by J. A. Persuson on "Construction and Maintenance of Concrete Roads." The delegates will assemble Thursday morning in the convention hall of the Kindal and Maintenance of the active the addresses will assemble Thursday and the convention of Construction and Maintenance of Concrete Roads." Smooth as a Rose Leaf Delightfully perfumed Healthful as fresh air-so pure it floats-no grit. Borated. Guaranteed pure. 10c a box.

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빌 물 등 The delegates will assemble Thurs-day morning in the convention hall of the Kimball and hear other addresses by prominent speakers. At 1:30 o'clock an informal buffet lunchcon will be served them in the banquet room of the hotel, after which they will be taken for an automobile ride over the roads of the county and shown the work of the county and the machinery used by Fulton county in building her high-ways.

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Don't Eat My Guinea Pig,

"Honest, Mr. Burglar Man. guinea pigs aren't fit to eat. 'n if you'll just bring back my hitle Bunny you stole J'll have mama fix you up a whole lot of things that'll be better to eat than my Bunny."

Pleads Little Jennie Mae



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NOSE BADLY INJURED Herbert Fellman. 5 years old, the son of Robert Fellman, of 869 South Pryor street, was kicked by a mult Mouday and badly out about the face He was taken to the Grady hospital. It was said by physicians that grafting might be necessary to restore the boy's nose, which was injured. assurance of correct forms, skilled workmanship, moderate prices, and prompt delivery.







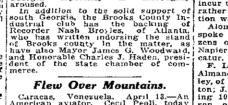


of directors. These will be chosen by a nominat-ing committee whom the members of the board general way. It is intended, however, to adjourn in time for those present to keep other engagements for the evening. BOYCOTT SUGGESTED to fight ordinance

white, "The bride's mother wore a gown of gray charmense. Misses Biadford and Miss Claude Sums assisted in entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Haner left during the evening for their home in New York.

JUDGE BECK WILL READ

Somulei D Jones on Friday, at home, 900 Peachtree street, At 4 o'clo The paper for the evening will be Judge Marcus W. Beek, on "Jul Gaesar," Judge Evans, as alternate.



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1914.



#### For Miss Whittaker.

Dramatic Reading.

For Miss W hittaker. Mrs. Alan E. Whittaker entertained a few friends at a bridge luncheon yesterday for her guest, Miss Marga-ret Whittaker, of Wilmington, Dei. A boudoir cap was the prize for top score, and an Easter novelty was the consolation. Colonel and Mrs. Charles H. Barth will entertain Miss Whittaker, at the briving club, and other friends will entertain for Miss Whittaker dur-ing her visit here.

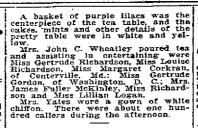
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For Miss Lopez. IMIS. I ATES ICA. Mrs. Pressley D. Yates was hostess at a protty tea yesterday afternoon a compliment to hor sister. Miss Kath-erine Richardson, a bride-elect. Apple blossoms, dogwood blooms and a profusion of other spring flowers were the decorations in the rooms. **FOI IMISS LODEZ.** Mrs Morse de Leon was hostess at encon at her home on North avenue in encon at her home on Sorte at the spring flowers wore the decorations in the rooms.



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Concert Tonight. Under the auspices of the musical committee of the Atlanta Woman's club there will be a concert at the Baptist Tabernacle tonight. Contributing to the program will be Mr. Cortez Wolff-engen, Mrs. Carthew-Yorston, Mr. Alex-ander Skiblinski, violinist, and Miss Mil-dred Harrison.

Luncheon Opera Week. Mrs. James W. Hickey has issued in-vitations to a luncheon Monday, April 27. Piedmont Driving club, io Mrs. Stanley Hubert Dent. Mrs. Herbert W. Wood will give a dramatic reading at the Ansley hotel this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church. Mrs. Wood has the unique reputation of being a reader of rare charm. Cooking Lesson Today.

**COOKING LESSON Today.** The menu for today's lesson in the series of ten cooking demonstrations being given this week and next by Wrs. S. R. Dull, at 527 Peachtree street, will include broiled steak, biscuits and various ways of serving tomatoes, both as a vegetable and as a salad. The lesson will begin at 3 o'clock. The proceeds of the course are to be de-voted to the Business Women's loan fund.

Ripley, Miss Mary Taylor, Mrs. E. A. Holbrook and Mrs. John Cooper. A humber of other guests joined those who played bridge for afternoon tea.

Funeral of Draper. Boston, April 13.—The funeral of former Governor Eben S. Draper was held in King's chapel at noon today. At the conclusion of the services the family accompanied the body to Hope-dale, Mr. Draper's home town, where a second service was held.

JUDGE THOMAS PRESIDES OVER MITCHELL COURT Pelham, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)— The April term of Mitchell superior ing. Judge W. E. Thomas, of the Val-dosta circuit, is presiding, having ex-

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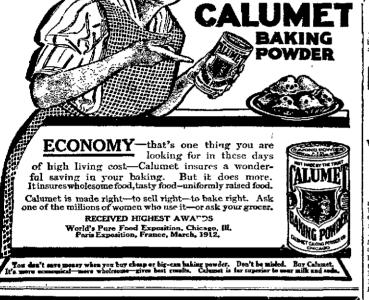
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## MEETINGS

The sixth meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Child Life is called for Wednesday, April 15, at 766 Peachtree street. The talk on "Sex Instruction" will be fin-ished and summarized. Our very little folk will have a share in the program.

A call meeting of the evecutive com-mittee of the Georgia Woman's Suf-frage league, Mrs. Frances S. White-side president, will be held this after-noon at 3:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Aragon hold.

The regular monthly meeting of the Florence Crittenton Home board will be held thy morning, at 19:30 o'clock, at the Carnegie Library.

DEKALB COUNTY MAP WILL BOOST REALTY

Will Aid County Authorities in Assessment and Collection of Taxes.

R J. Freeman, commissioner of roads and revenues for DeKaib county, has just let contracts to the May nard-Carter company, geological, civil and uning engineers, for a wall map of DeKab county, also for a soil and geological map of the county, and for in atlas, containing at least fifty land an atlas, containing at least fifty land lot maps of the most popular sections of the county, such as Kirkwood, East Lake, Druid Hills, Decatur, Scottdale, Ingleside, Clarkston, Stone Mountain, Lithonia, East Atlanta and Edgewood. These maps will fill a long feit need on the part not only of real estate developers and real estate owners, but especially on the part of the county authorities in such matters as the as-sessment and collection of taxes and the very important matter of read

besident and concrete of reads building. The very important matter of read building. Constructions of these maps. Commissioner Freeman has been assisted by a com-mittee of eltizens. Charles D. McKin-ney, chairman, Hooper Alexander. B. D. Mathews, W. J. Tilson and R. F. Gil-liam. President W. J. Dabney and Secretary R. C. W. Ramspeck, of the Decatur board of trade, have urged the importance of these maps for Deckalb county for the past year and have rendered to Mr. Freeman and this committee valuable aid. T. P. Maynard. T. E. Carler and W. F. Simmons, of the Maynard-Carler com-pany, are now actively at work in the field making these surveys, and the contract calls for completion of maps within six months from April 1, 1914.

#### **ROBINSON TO CONTEST** PRIMARY IN LAURENS

Dublin, Ga. April 12—(Special)—A contest of the recent primark for county offices, held in Laurens on March 17, has been filed by R. Robin-son, defeated candidate for county theseurer. The petition charges that there were certain irregularities con-nected with one of the two voting hoves at Dublin, and charges that these irregularities make the election illegal. A meeting of the county ex-cutive committee has been called for April 25 by Chairman J. A Teacock, of this city, for the purpose of taking some action in the matter. Just what action will be taken is not known at this time.

#### **DECISIONS ON JOHNSON** AND THE DYNAMITERS

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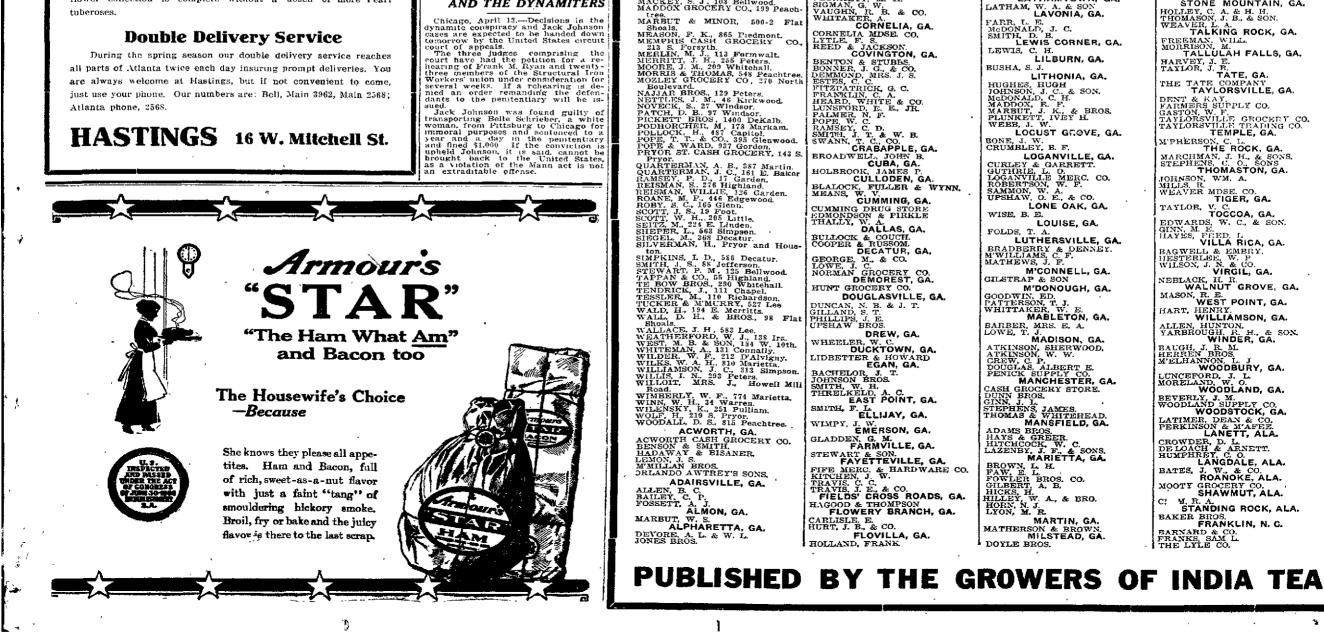
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A letter from David F. Houston, sec-retary of agriculture, favoring resolu-tions recently adopted by the directors of the chamber of commerce request-ing the United States government to designate the most suitable parts of the national forest reservation as na-tional parks, and to open them to pco-ple for recreation places, has been re-derved by Walter G. Cooper, president of the chamber. The resolutions were adopted at the instance of Robert F. Maddox, and were offered to the board by Viotor Kriegshaber, vice president of the chamber.

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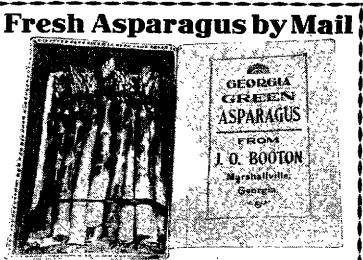
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#### SCOUTS BLAZE WAY FOR MACON-COLUMBUS ROAD

MACON-COLOMBOUS KOAD Macon. Ga., April 12.--(Special)--Scout cars to blaze the way for the Macon-Columbus highway will leave Macon at 1 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing, stopping in each county will take in the building of the highway. C. If. Neisler, president of the First National bank, at Reynolds; Charles H. Moore, of Junction City, Ga., and Leland J. Henderson, secretary of the Columbus board of trade, reached Ma-con this alternoor propared to make the saternoor propared to make the Secret They will be accompanied by Secret They will be accompanied by Secret They will be man who origi-nated the movement, and he declares it will be possible to cut at least 73 miles of of the present route to Co-lumbus. "All chat, has delayed the building

miles on of the present route to Co-iumbus. "All that has delayed the building of this highway," said Mr. Neisler, "is the bridge over the Flint river. I have raised enough money by private subscription to build this bridge, and the work will start at once. Severai of the counties between Macon and Columbus have already started work on their portions of the highway, and there is much enthusiasm all along the route over the plan."

#### Snowstorm at Monireal.

Montreal. April 13.—Heavy snow-fall, a gale and a temperature 10 de-grees below freezing mode this one of the most unpleasant April days that the province of Quebec has ever known. In this city the storm broke nany windows and disabled part of the municipal electric lighting system.





Considerable Bearish Talk Around the Ring, But Sellers Are Held in Check. Spot Cotton Quiet.

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#### COTTON MARKETS.

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2.73. exports 3.750; sales 1.650; mock 160,-G2; G3; veston-Middling 13%; receipts 7.432; Saports 23,804; sales 3.135. stock 218,845. exports 23,804; 9.431.
 Savannah-Middling 15%; receipts 1.682; Savannah-Middling 15%; receipts 2.043; exports 637; sales 50; stock 75,836. Charleston-Middling 13%; receipts 1.513; exports 435; stock 19,857. Wilmington-Middling 13%; receipts 254; Stork 24,374. Texas City-Receipts 212. Norfolk-Middling 13%; receipts 1.433; and 13%; saire 506; stock 38,371. Baltmore-Middling 13%; exports 4.300; Jock 2.353, iddling 12%; exports 4.300;

Imore-Middling 13 2, Exports ..... 2,585. ton-Middling 12.35; receipts 66; stock

u. Hadalphia---Middhng 13.60; stock 3,198. W Tork---Middling 13.35; experts 2,200;

v Tork-Midding 13.3; expanse 2.09, 120,312, tor Ports-Stock 10.379, al Today-Receipts 20.520; exports 1; stock 708,407, al for Week-Receipts 28,918; exports

Total for Season-Receipts 9.583,123; ex-ports 7,844,855.

DDTES 7,834,835. Houston-Middling 13: receipts 8.526; hipmonis 7,559; shock 135,97. components 7,559; shock 135,97. hipmonis 710; sales 1,600; stock 147,042. Augusta-Middling 135; receipts 6,34; St Louis-Middling 135; receipts 3,077; hipmonis 0,978; sales 1,756; stock 43,488. St Louis-Middling 135; receipts 3,077; stock 13,448. St Louis-Middling 135; receipts 3,077; intomin 10,178; sales 1,756; stock 43,770. Stock 13,441. Little Rock-Middling 125; receipts 621; stopments 310; stock 43,780. Total Today-Receipts 14,513; shipments 13,056; stock 379,598.

#### New Orleans Cotton.

## Holiday in Liverpool.

New York, April 13.—The Liverpool cot-ton exchange is closed today on account of Easter Monday holiday.

#### John F. Black & Co.

Tork, April 13 -- (Special) -- The mar-is dull today as was natural with Liv-closed. Neither the buils or bears any effort, but it looks like a market ich someone would have to make a ate effort if there is going to be any a. The forecast is for fine weather belt and new crop months showed a ndertone. The close market

Banco in New York Cotton	Range in New Orleans Cotton.			
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Banco in New York Cotton.

RANGE IN COT TON OPTIONS.

Metals.

Grain.

442. Corn-No. 2, 4634. Outs-No. 2, white, 4134. Ryc-No. 2, 510964. Timothy, 52.75 94.25. Clover, \$8.00 912.00. St. Louis, April 13. Wheat, No. 3 red. 3@94; No. 2 hard, 994.094. Corn-No. 2, 10/4; No. 2 white, 7234. Outs-No. 2, 40; No. 2 white, 41.

New Corn Grading Rules.

Chicago, April 32.- The new corn grading ules of the Chicago Board of Trake were dopted today by vote of the members, he new rules give a premium on un-hard corn and conform to the new federal vernment corn rules which go into effect uly 1, 1914.

Coffee.

New York. April 13.-With the European marketa still closed trading was very quict in the local contee market tolay an the main feature was evening up of May con-tracts, probably in anticipation of heavy notices toward the end of the month. Sol-ers of May were huyers of the lattor months and a good part of the small business was in the way of switches. The market opened dull, net unchanged to one point higher, and closed dull, net three points lower to five points higher. Sales, 15,500. Spat. dull; Rio 75, 8%; Santons, 48, 11%.

unchanges dull, not three points. higher. Sales, 15500. 11; Rio 77, 5%; Santos, 4s, 11½. free dull; Cordovs, 12½ @16½. cet 00. Santos spots

8.55 bld 9.10 bld

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New Orleans, April 13.—Comparisons are to actual dates, not to calse of corresponding weeks.

weeks. In sight for week Same seven days last year For the month Same date last year Same date year before last Overland to Mills and Canada fo Boason. Bales, 111,000 153,000 200,000 200,000 200,000 200,000 204,0000 3,501,000 ...SHRD 294,000 294,000 Money and Exchange. Money and Exchange. New York, April 13.—Call money stoady; 1% @2; nulling rate, 1%; cloading, 1% @1%; Time loans steady; 60 days, 2% @2%; 90 days, 2%; 6 months, 36 3%. Storling exchange steady; 50 days, 34.85; data and a steady; 50 days, 34.85; data and steady; 50 days, 34.85; Bar silver, 18%. Bar silver, 18%. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds casy. 1.182.000 Same dato tast year ... Same dato year before... Same dato year before... Same date year before Inchor stocks in exce Inchor stocks in exce Last year ... Year before ... Forcign experts for wee 1,010,000 966,000 1,065,000 2.500,000 2.307,000 2,022,000 427,000 428,000 299,000 77,000 126,000 n experts for we seven days last For season Same dute last year Same dute last year Northern spinners' takings and Can-da for week Same seven dars last year For season To same date last year New York, April 18.-Lead quiet, \$3.75@ 7.781.000 7.310.000 9,342,000 5.85. Spelter quiet, \$5.25 @5.20. Copper quiet; electrolytic, \$14.75; lake, 11.00, norminal; caatinga, \$14.37 @31.50. 57.00 gtcady; spot. 58.50 @57.85. 10.00 @57.85. 10.00 %57.85. an-1,000 22,000 2,305,000 2,276,000 05@27.85. 'on steady: No. 1 northern, \$15,25@16.00: 2 northern, \$15,00@15.75; No. 1 south-\$15.00@15.50; No. 2 southern, \$14.50@ tatement of Spinners' Takings of American Cotton Throughout the World. .00. London, holiday. Baies. 198,000 271,001 288,000 \$68.000 This week Same seven dars last year Same seven dars year before Total since September 1 Same date last year Same date year before Kansas City, April 13.—Cash: Wheat, No. hard. 554 @89 4; No. 2 red. 85@89. Corn-No. 2 mized, 69; No. 3 white, 70@ ..10,618,000 0.2071-No. 2 milzed, 68; No. 2 white, 700 0.215-No. 2 white 40; No. 2 mised, 384 Chicago, April 13.-Cash grain: Which, No. 2 red, 934, 9944; No. 2 hard, 924; 1 No. 2 northern, 954; 6944; No. 2 spring, 814; 6 945. Statement of World's Visible Supply, Total visible this week .....

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## Comparative Port Receipts.

The following table show:	s re	ccipts	of
cotton at the ports on Mond	аy,	April	13,
compared with the same day			
	914.	19	13.
	5.779	3.	287
Galveston	1,433	2.	629
Mobile	1.582		649
Savannah	2,049	2.	488
Charleston	1.313		388
Wilmington	354		038
Norfolk	L, 433		717
Boston	66		- 4
Various	312		128
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Total 20	),533	12.	310
Interior Movemen			
	9L4.	19	13.
	3,326	4.	258
	634		94
Memphis 1			94 i
St. Louis.	3,077		34.8
Cincinnati	439		132
Little Rock			261 1

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Country Produce. York, April 13.—Butter steady: ra-6,100; ereamers extras, 2542625; 46925; seconds, 22623/5; held extras, 3; firsts, 21692 24 @25; secondn. 22@23 ½; held extras, 223; firsts, 21@32. milk held, 14%@19, fresh specials, 14; average fancy, 13@15%. 23; weak; vecupic, 39,000; fresh specials, 24; weak; vecupic, 39,000; fresh specials, 24; weak; vecupic, 29,000; 25; dirsts, 19; freenads, 15%@18%. 26; dirsts, 19; freenads, 15%@18%. 26; dirsts, 19; freenads, 15%@18%. 26; dirsts, 19; frees, 15%@20, Dressed, 16; dirsts, 19; frees, 17%@17%; rean-18@25. 26; dirsts, dirsts, 20,65% cases; at cases, included, 165%@17%; redinary 16%@17; direts, 17%@17%; twins, 16; Americas, 15%@16%; long horne, 14%.

Rice.

Ska UDA ORANGES, fancy. Y GRAPEFRUIT S. green, drum vS, red, bag . . White CABBAGE, crate CELERY, dozen. Florida, crate POTATOES, red, bushel White, bushel DIANT, crate..... PLANT, crate..... ATOES, fancy crate \$3.600 k. \$2.750 \$2.250 Choice CUCUMBERS, LETTUCE, drum SQUASH, yellow \$2.00 G .\$2,50 0 \$1.00@1.15 \$3.00@8.25 \$3.00

POULTRY AND EGGS, dozen :: :: ::

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S10. Red Rock Syrun, S1.50 per gallo Hills, Candy-Sitck, 546; mixed, 6%c; choco-lates, 12c.
 Salt-109-lb. bags, 53c; ics cream, 50c; Granocrystal, 30c; No. 3 barrels, 52.25. Arm and Hammer Soda, 52.05; keg soda, 25. Royal Balding Fowder, 1-lb., \$4.36; S15; Shoceas \$150; Kagih Good Luck, 375; Shoceas \$150; Kagih Good Luck, 375; Shoceas \$120; Kagih Good Luck, 375; Shoceas \$120; Kagih Good Luck, Bonse-Lima, 7%; navy, \$2.66.
 Ink-Per crate, \$12.6, Jelly-30-lb. palts, \$1.35; Soz., \$2.70.
 Spaghett-\$1.91, 60; ground, 18c.
 Pepper-Grada, 15c; ground, 18c.
 Pepper-Grada, 55.75; Mianon \$61; File, \$5.55; Golden Grain, \$5.00; Pancake, per case, \$2.06.
 Lard and Compound-Cottolene, \$7.75; Souwdrift, cases, \$1.26; the Wilto, \$2; Leaf, 12%c basis, 50.50; Solo, Suveet mixed, key, \$12.60; ol-ives, \$00; to \$4.50; per dozen; \$12.60; Cudara, \$2, per dozen; Sudar-Granulated 4%c; Hight brown \$4%c; dark brown Ack MarkET.

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PROVISION MARKET. ted by White Frovision Company.) hams, 10 to 12-lb, average. , 173, ham, 12 to 14-lb, average. , 173, skinned ham, 16 to 18-lb, 18 .18

average Confield picule hams, 6 to 8-lb. average Jornfield breakfast bucon Cornfield sliced breakfast bacon, 1-ib. 

VLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED. **ULOUR, GRAIN AND FFED.** Jur, Sacked, Per Bbl.-Victory (in 1 baga), \$6.25; Victory (our finest pat-\$6.10; Quality (in \$6.1b, towel baga), 1 Guair M. (our finest patent); 2 Guair M. (our finest patent); 3 Guair M. (our finest patent); 1 Fib.); 2 St. 10; White Liny (Self Rising); 2 White Lily (Self Rising, 12-1b.); 3 Guair Patent); 4 Guair patent); 4 Guair patent); 4 S. 50; Paragon (highest patent); 4 Cloud (high patent); 4 S. 50; Paragon (highest patent); 4 Cloud (high patent); 4 S. 10; Southern Star (patent); 10; Soc M. (Second Soc 10); 10; Soc 10; 10; Second Second Soc 10); 10; Second Second Soc 10); 10; Second Seco

\$25.60; C. S. Hull, macked, \$12.00. ken Food, Per Cwit.-Aunt Pattary Ma eacks, \$2.25; Furing, Pigeon Fe \$3.60; Furing, Chowder, 100-11, san \$3.60; Furing, Chowder, 100-11, san Furing, Haby Chick Feed, \$2.30; Fur h. 100-1b, sacks, \$2.65; Victory R; Feed, \$2.20; Victory Scratch, 100-\$2.10; Victory Scratch, 50-1b, sac \$3.60; Further Scratch, 50-1b, sac Charcoal, 60-1b, sacks, per 100 pour

five points higher. Sales, 10.500. Spat. dull; Rio 7%, 5%; Santona, 4a, 11%. Nild coffee dull; Cordova, 12% @16%, Ecology and Sales Higher to 551.00. Santos spats in 12% els higher to 551.00. Santos espats dulary, 8,000. Today's Santos cable report-ed 4's unchanged: Sao Faulo receipts, 11.-000. Futures unchanged. Futures ranged as follows; Opening. Closing.

b. Atla Special to market changes, mixed and solid cars.

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET IS UNUSUALLY QUIET Business in the produce line has been un-usually quiet for the week before Easter, cauced mainly by light receipts both in fruits and vegotables. The crop of Florida oranges and grape-



Belief That the Green Bug Scare Has No Solid Basis Puts Market Under Bearish Control.

Chicago, April 13.—Most of the spec-ulators in wheat reached the con-clusion today that the green burg scare in the southwest had no solid basis. Accordingly, the market finished heavy at a decline of 3c to 3c net. Corn closed 1%@1%c, the provisions' varying from a loss of 12%c to a shade ad-vance.

dicad think to 12 % to 12 % to 4% mole. Corrisions. Varying entity is the state of 12 % to a shade a varying entity 50 per cent that find the off from a loss of 12 % to a shade a varying entity 50 per cent in the first quarter vary ing in Oklahoma was made virtually workers to kake the sport business had fallen off nearly 50 per cent in the first quarter the state of the year-led tradeness to single out United States Steel for pressure. A varying state entomologist had said fifty same the worker stocks broke sharply, but these declines falled to induce general vary the vest of the year-led tradeness to single out United States Steel for pressure. A varying state entomologist had said fifty same vary the vest of the year rand the average loss was heavy, there was no server general varying state entomologist had said fifty same varying of trading. Then the set of the beginning of trading. Then the set of the beginning of trading. Then the set of the presentative rallroad shares on the set of the presentative rallroad shares on the set of the presentative rallroad shares on the set of the set of the state advance, and interest of dispatches that generit in the set of the set of

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## July ... 10.73 10.76 10.76 10.77 10.77 10.77 10.77 10.77 10.77 10.78 10 Receipts in Chicago.

Wheat-Resempts, 528,000, against 000,000 last year. Shipmonts, 899,000, against 432,000 last Chr. Receipts, 558,000, against 429,000 last year. last year. Primary Movement. Receipts, 528,000, against 646,000

Provisions.

C'hicago. April 13.---Pork, \$20.30. Lard, \$10.42. Eibs, \$10.62@11.12.

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STEEL DECLINES • UNDER PRESSURE AT MURDER AND SUICIDE Rome, Ga. April 12.--(Special.)--Samuel Eagley, a Linuale youth, age 21, was lodged in the county jail to might charged with a series of reck-Breaks Under 60 for First ess escapades which included deser ion from the United States army, at

Time Since January - A tion from the United States army, at-tempted murder and attempted suicide. The young man descried from Fort Oglethorpe after enlisting a week ago, arrived home in an alleged intexicated condition and threatened to shoot up the place. His brother-in-law, Joseph Kinsey, seized his gun, and caught the trigger as he fired, receiving a mangled hand. Few Other Stocks Break Sharply.

New York, April 13.—The limited speculative operations of today's stock market centered about steel, which broke under sixty for the first time since January. The upsatisfactory emphasized today by estimates that the export business had fallen off nearly 50 per cent in the first quarter of the year—led traders to single out United States Steel for pressure. A few other stocks broke sharply, but these declines falled to induce general liquidation. Although the tone was heavy, there was no severe general pressure and the average loss was slight. Thigher ds he hrea, receiving a manufer hand. Bagley was turned over to a balliff, and escaped, but was caught at Shack-elton, in Chattooga county. While Deputy Sheriff Smith was bringing him home this morning, he leaped from a moving train, but was not injured, as the train was going slowly. After being recaptured, he drank a bottle of landanum, but his life was gaved by physicians. He is now in fail, and will probably be sent back to the army.

HOUSE GIVES OVATION

Washinton, April 13.-Democratic Loader Underwood's entry into the house today was the signal for one of the most enthusiastic ovations of the session. There was loud applause from members of all parties and business of the house was suspended while mem-bers comgratulated him upon his suc-cessful senatorial campaign in Ala-bama.

ANTI-KAMNIA SALVE

Jackson, Miss. April 13.-Four hun-dred and fifty-three managers, agents and operators in the employ of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies in Mississippi today are be-High-grade municipal, railroad and public sercompanies in Mississippi today are be-ing summoned to appear in Jackson, April 27, to give testimony in the merican Cotton Oil company; and con-cerns alleged to be allted with it. The telegraph companies' representativés are instructed to bring with them all copies of messages that passed between colton all mills of the rists. vice corporation bonds. Send for List of Offerings Harris, Forbes & Co. colors of messages that passed between colors of mills of the state. The attorney general named ninety-eight defendants in the it, demanded that the alleged com' be broken up, that \$227,000,000 in unes be paid. and thet colors of the mill corporations

N. W. Harris & Co. Fine Street, Corner William up, that \$227,000,000 in unes be paid and that cotton oil mill corporations not domiciled in Mississippi be ousted



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#### Jay, Bond & Co.

New York. April 12.—(Special.).—There were no special trading features today, liverpool remaining closed tended to cur-tail operations. A census supply and dis-tribution report will be issued tomorrow. Its import should be sustaining as no rel-stive diminution in consumption can be ex-pected. The season's first weekly weather summary will also be published and prob-acy will also be published and prob-acy will also be published and prob-acy will be be used to be consultant parent the belt. Meantime it is here received by credes the merchantable supply in the such of cetton deliverable on contracts has been disposed ef.

#### Hubbard Bros. & Co.

New York, April 13.—(Special.)—A sight lower market in the absence of a demand on Europe together with rather bette atter in the south. The advance of the stellar weeks has practically eliminated to short interval, actors with the from the strong factors for some new velopments to determine the course o ices. 0

developments to determine the course of places. places become strengly impressed upon the trade that we need a large crop the coming meason mud unless the prospect is a brilliant one within the next two months, we expect a continued trade demand. Should, how-ever, the prospects become good for a large erdop, we prospect become good for a large of the present trade conditions, to carry small stocks forward.

Dry Goods.

New York. April 15.—Impartations of tex-tiles were increasing steadily and foreign goods held a large place in sales today. Cot-ton goodi. Dicket pools of a shear charac-bar or the talked of horo freely for the com-ing spring season. Eaw silk ruled strong.

#### Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, April 13.—The cotton oil market closed firm. Spot, 7.56, bid. Futures ranged as follows:

	Opening.	Closing.
April	. 7.48 @ 7.56	7.56 @ 7.51
May	7.53 97.54	7.30 @ 7.50
June	7.37@7.39	7.55097.69
Juis		7.66@7.61
August		7.74@7.7!
September		7.75@7.71
October		7.26 @ 7.36
November	5.56@7.04	6.85 @7.10
Sales, 11,500.	· · · · · · · ·	
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stempins, 1400, April 15.-Corron seco products, prime basis: Oil, 6.53@6.51; meul \$27.25@27.56; linters, 21, @3%.

in the belt and new crop months showed a line of the belt and new crop months showed a line of the belt and new crop months showed a line of the belt and new crop belt and the belt and the belt and the belt and belt and

Live Stock.

April 13.—Hogs—Receipts 32.-ng; bulk of sales \$5.85 %5.90; light 5; mixed \$8.70 @R.86; beavy \$8.45 rough \$8.45 %8.60; pigs \$7.50 %5.65; .Remping \$7.00 %5.0; itend; beaves 1; Texas sters \$7.25 %5.30; stack-3.05; cows and heifers \$1.75 %5.66; .00 @10.90. .exceints 18.000; strong; natives.

Shenp-Receipts 18,000; strong; natives, 5.6607.10; yearlogs 36.697,60; lambs, na-ye, 57.4408.33

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8.10. Sheep—Receipts 12,000; higher; lambs \$6.75@8.40; yearlings \$6.00@7.50; wethers \$5.50@6.75; ewes \$4.75@6.50.

#### Naval Stores.

Savannah. Ga., April 13.—Turpentine firm Savas, 226; receipts, 207. Shipments, 27; ocks. V025. 44. Silver, 226; receipts, 207. Shiphents, ..., Stocks. '.035. Hosin', 'm: sales 549; receipts, 733; ship-ments, 125; stocks, 101.682. Quote--A and H, 53.76; C and D, 53.76; H, Stab: F, StaSi G, \$3.90; H, \$4.06; I, \$4.20; K. \$4.75; M, \$1.69; N, \$5.49; window glass, \$5.75, water white, \$5.09.

Sugar and Molasses.

Y York, April 13.—Raw Sugar steady: see, 2.27; centrifugal, 2.92. Refined Cut load, 5.05; crosshed, 4.35; robord ab; cubcs, 4.35; XXX powdored, 4.05; ered, 4.00; fine granulated, 3.00; dia-A, 3.90, confectioner's A, 5.80; No, 1, iet. 4.60

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New Orleans-April 13.--Rice is un-changed; rough bare of stock. clean atcady. Quote: Rough Honduras 2.000 46.60; Japan 1.00 93.00; clean Honduras 44 66; Japan 216 324, Receiptis: Rough 2233; millers 2.331; clean 4.988. Sales: 544 sacks rough Japan at 2.50 73.00; 918 pockets clean Hon-duras.at 126 553; 902 pockets Japan at 24 633. Rice polish, per ton, 523.00 25.00; bran, per ton, \$14.006 16.00.

Washington High School Picks Team to Compete In Eighth District Meet

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Washington, Ga., April 12.—A pre-liminary contest held at the local school last week determined the poer sonnel of Washington's representation next week at the eighth district high madison, on Friday and Saturday. By been and the state of the state of the sentatives were chosen: Miss Eliza-tors are chosen in the state peth Earksdale, music, with Miss Ruth Lowe, alternate: Miss Alloe Sutton, market beth Earksdale, music, with Miss Ruth Lowe, alternate: Miss Alloe Sutton, market beth arksdale, music, with Miss Ruth Lowe, alternate: Miss Alloe Sutton, market beth arksdale, music, with Miss Ruth Lowe, alternate: Miss Alloe Sutton, market beth arksdale, music, with Miss Ruth Lowe, alternate: Miss Alloe Sutton, market beth arksdale, music, with Miss Ruth Lowe, alternate: Miss Alloe Sutton, market beth arksdale, ready writing; Pierce, declamation. The team which is to represent the Washington High school in the track events and other athletic contests is composed of Wilfred Eichards, Gene Gilbert, Wilkes Lyndon, Gibbert Adams, Waiter Shelverton and Gene Pierces Superintendent J. W. Mosley will go to Madison with the Washington dele-gation and a strong effort will be made to hare the annual contest held market be hare the annual contest held for the strong for will be made to hare the annual contest held for the strong for will be made to hare the annual contest held for the strong for will be made to hare the annual contest held for the strong for will be made to hare the annual contest held for the strong for will be made to hare the annual contest held for the strong for will be made to hare the annual contest held for the strong for will be made to hare the strong for will be made to hare the annual contest held for the strong for will be made to hare the strong for will be made to hare the strong for will be mad ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. (By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Pro-(By W. Hynth J. 1997) (By W. Provision Computy.) With Pro-Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$5,50 (7,25) Good steers, 800 to 1,000, 35,25@7.00, Medium to good steers, 700 to 850, \$5,50 0,25 Medium to good cows, 700 to 800, \$5,00 0,35 Medium to good cows, 700 to 800, \$5,00 0,35 Medium to good cows, 700 to 800, \$5,00 0,35 1

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The crop of Florida oranges and graps-fruit is about exhausted, very few of exist-being received in this market, selling at advance prices. California oranges are fouring freely, several cars sold here this week at very salisfactory prices. Apples, very few coming and selling at an advance over last weeks in the market this week. were fast very satisfactory prices. Applies, very few coming and selling at an advance over last week. No pinespiles in the market this week. Tomatees are plentiful and movement is soda if fair prices. gene all the gates this weak. The morthern buyers were on the ground in Floride all tho week, buying every one offered at extremely high prices as long as they could get them through. This naturally made regelpts very light here and primes high. gut Thursday. But the abuthen is get his herries to mar-lest for Easter atter that time. Then all shipment turned to southern or nearer mar-kets, causing heavy receipts for Atlanta Saturday, forcing the market down from the fact and most in per drum the same deal applies to wang bedas. Causing the one inter that the southern for the end market lower. Digg plants, peppers and new pota-toes are more plentiful the last two days and market lower. Celery is liberal supply and moving free-ity at very satisfactory prices. Very few guash and funcy prices. Plenty poor small head for prices and poing cheap. Cablage are plentiful market active at only fair prices. Oid frish potates, onlons and lowons in liberal supply and market steady.

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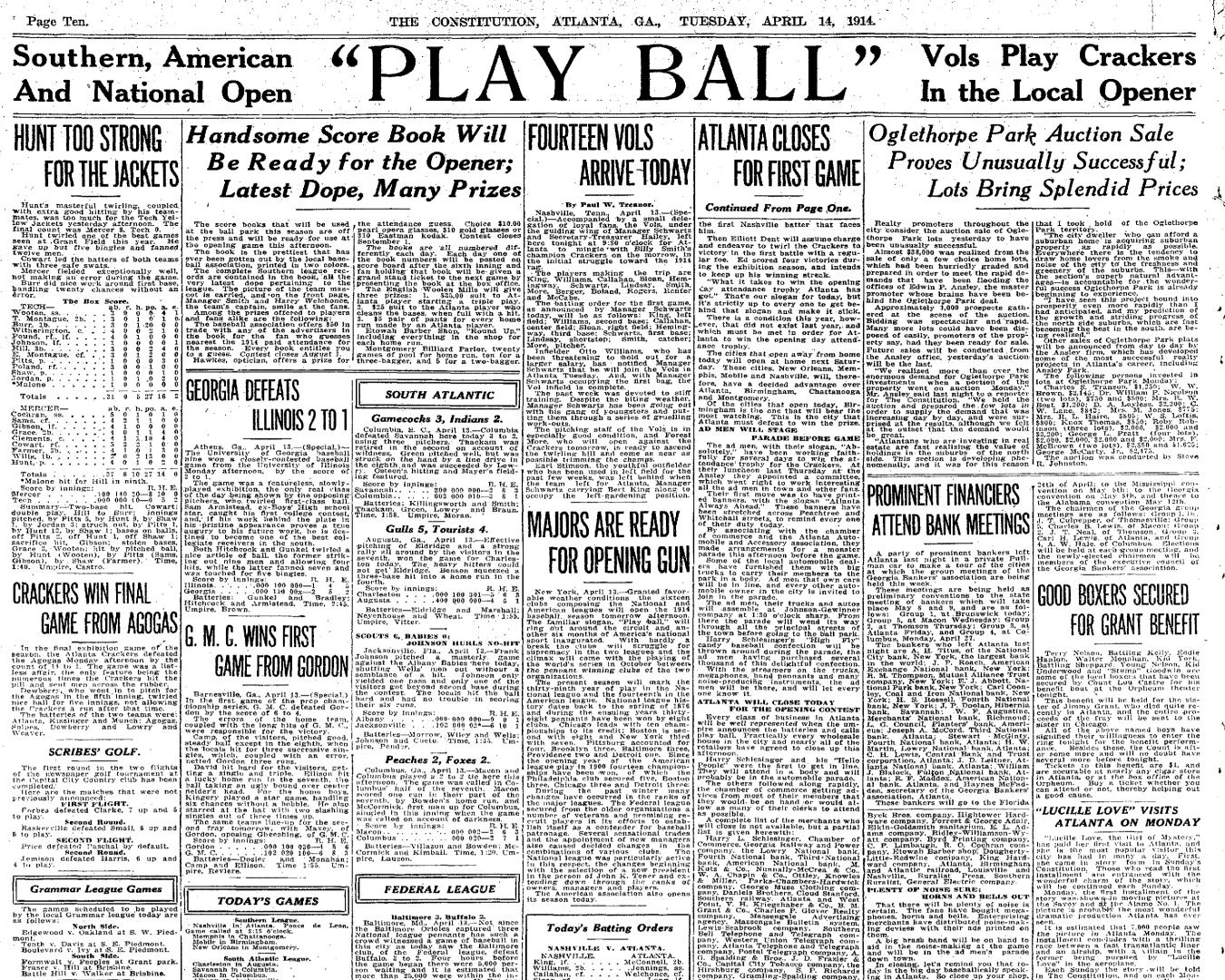
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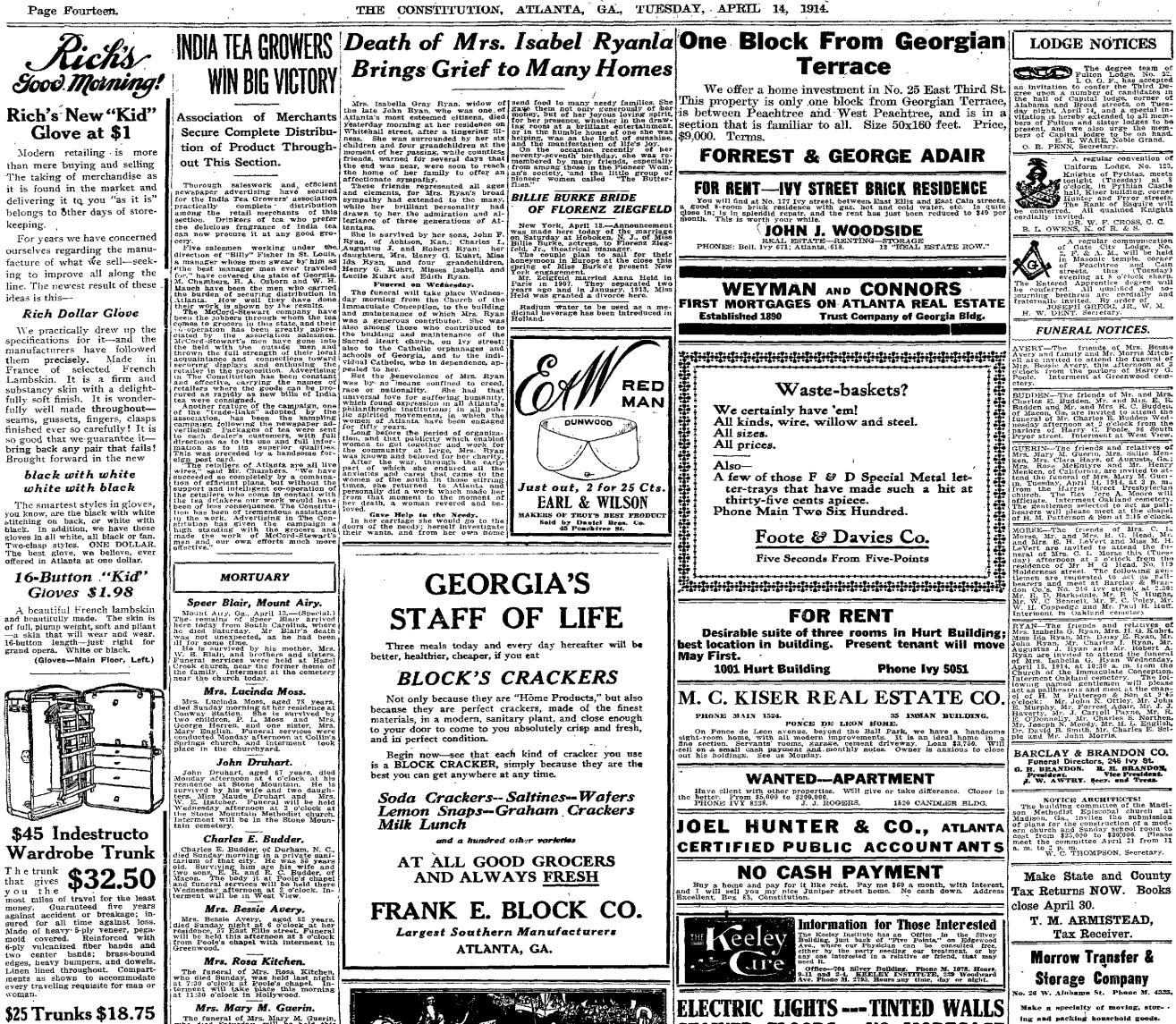
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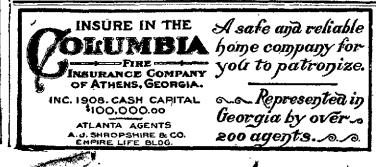
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#### Petition in Bankruptcy.

A voluntary petition in bankreptcy has been filed with the clerk of the federal court by A. J. Gilbert, of At-lanta, a shipping clerk. The peti-tioner writes his liabilities at \$629.91. with assets aggregating \$227.45.

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