Gen. Huerta's Offer

To Salute the Flag

Formal Apology to United States for Arrest of

Time Not Yet Set for Firing Salute and Battle-

ships Have Not Been Recalled—Large Naval

Force Will Probably Be Kept in Mexican

Washington, April 16 -The United States government tonight accepted

eneral Huerta's offer to salute the Stars and Stripes as an apology for the arrest of American bluejackets at Tampico a week ago today. The Huerts

government's salute to the American flag will be answered with a salute

This arrangement, the details of which were being finally arranged

ight in an exchange of official messages between Washington and Mexico City, ended, in the view of all high administration officials, the crisis tha

had resulted in the dispatch of American war fleets to Mexican waters

ALL ADMINISTRA'I ION OFFICIALS

Accepted by Wilson

Bluejackets Will Be Followed by Customary

Return Salute to Mexican Tri-Color by

BELIEVE THAT CRISIS IS ENDED

## WAY IS PAVED TO TAKE CASE OF LEO M. FRANK BEFORE FEDERAL COURT

Through New Attorneys GIRL'S ASSAILANT Prisoner's Constitutional Rights Were Violated When He Was Not Brought Into Court to White Man Attacks Ten-Hear Jury's Verdict.

DEGLARES HIS LAWYERS HAD NO RIGHT TO WAIVE HIS PRESENCE IN COURT

Judge Ben Hill Fixes Hearing on Extraordinary Mo- day about sundown attacked a 10tion and on Petition of the New Attorneys for Next Wednesday Morning-Attorneva Make Statements.

In event the fight is lost in the charts of Georgia to save the life of Leo M. Frednik, the way was paved yesterday to carry his case before the highest twibunal of our land—the ited States supreme court in Wash-

decently employed by Leoprofight out before Judge Ben H'll during the retrial motion prosedings of the defense, the first con stirutional fights issue of the Frank

Attorney Tre argued that the pris-ner was unaware of the action of his ther was thawar and heathen ttorneys, L. Z. Rosser and Reuben a trnoid, i.p. raiving his appearance the courtrioom at the time the ver-lict was rendered hast August He declared that the defendant is consti-tutionally entitled to being present at such a time, and that counsel had no egal right to waive his presence o own initiative.

The motion was file e Judge Eill, and will be argue Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock time, Judge Hill has set the tretrial hearing in his chambers in the old city hall build-

Attorney Tye's motion created a reat surprise. The reading of his ocument preceded the filing of the action for a new trial by Attorneys inrold and Rosier on grounds of evily-discovered dyndence. It was over a samples that the firm f Tye, Pe ales a Jordan had been imployed in 'e Frank defense Memers of Frank counsel stated Thurs-

f Frank counsel stated Thurs-fermoon but this concern had employed o. by recently, and that brought into the case by Frank

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Stay of Execution.
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Arnold in calling the named to their fenreid who were need on west and new trial movement, named Mr Smith as one of the proposed witnesses who, he understood, had refused to make an at this term of court or not

oourt 'I have not refused to make any af-

was sitting in the courtroom. The vote was ng him before Judge Hill, sking of the report

factory at 2 15 octock on the day of the Phagen traged; The statement of Dr Harris will be

girl
Dr Harris made an affidavit Thursda, morning shortly after the motions had been filed So did John Black, the detective, and Mr Stophens and Bill fmith They will be presented during

Attorney Tye's Motion.

The first clause of Attorney Tye's

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Year-Old Child, Then Threatens to Kill Her if

SOUGHT BY POSSE

man about 30 years of age, wearing

The crime was committed near the child's home in an old outhouse in a vacant lot on Mardetta street, near the

The little girl stated that he called to her to come over to him, and that when she did so, he took her up in his arms and carried her into the

being assisted by a posse of citizen fall into the hands of the citizens

kill her if she told anyone of the affair The police were immediately no-taired, and diligent search is being

## TRADED ANOTHER CHILD FOR THE DUNBAR BOY

Girl Witness to Declare She Saw Tinker Make the

ention in the trial of W. C. Walters on the charge of kidnaping 5-year-old ossession of the Dunbace, identify both Walters and the boy.

## PELHAM POLICE CHIEF INDICTED FOR MURDER

The Indictment Grows Out of Shooting on Public Street Sunday Afternoon.

April 16 -- (Special)-

## at this term of court or not Mr Smith, who was sitting a few feet in the rear of Mr Arnold, arose instantly to his feet, saying to the SUFFRAGE OF CHURCH

Fort Worth Texas, April 18 -- The with Arnold turned politely to the woman's mission council, Methodist landerstand Mr Smith that Mr J. Episcoval church, south, in session Fife had said that you would not here adopted a committee report today asking the general conference of the church, which convenes in Oklahoma City next month to grant women the right of suffrage in church matters The vote was overwhelmingly in favor

Fric was sitting in the courtroom, the regard has before Judge Hill, sking this question

Did you ever state that I had refused to make such an affidavit?'
"No was the answer At which the matter was ended

Witnesses for Defense.

The witnesses to be called by the defines in the hearing next Wednesday were announced Thinsday as E A Stephens, assistant soluctor general, Detective John Black, of police headquarter, a star witness for the state, Bill Smith Conleys attorney, Dr Rot I' Harris, and Mary Rich the woman witness who tells of having seen Conley emerge from the rear of the pencil actory at 2 15 o clock on the day of the Plagan traged;

The statement of Dr Harris will be

## Group of Georgia State Medical Officers



Left to right Dr. Stewart Roberts, second vice president; Dr J D Chason, first vice president; and Dr. W. C. Lyle, secretary and treasurer

## SPLINTER IN FINGER CHOATE SAYS PACT MEANT TO INCLUDE SHIPS OF AMERICA

Official Correspondence Shows Treaty Was Intended to Exclude Exemption of Any American Vessels.

TAFT'S ADDRESS USED BY REPEAL ADVOCATES

Thought He Was Granting AUGUSTA TO GET The Ex-President Says He Subsidy When He Signed Panama Canal Act.

noate American ambassador to Great Britain during the negotiation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty believes corindence with the British govern at that time precludes the idea that American coastwise shipping ca

the Panama canal act containing the

London, while Mr Choate was ambassador, accompanied by latters addressed by him to Secretary of State Hay explaining the progress of the negotiations. Mr Choate declared in a letter to Henry White, presented to the committee, that his official-correspondence established beyond question the intent of the parties in the negotiations, that the treaty should mean exactly what it says and excludes the possibility of the exemption of any kind of vessels of the United States Equality between the United States Equality between the United States and Great Richard as saying 'We shall doubtless have

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the wound, after a few hours, and he died in a few days.

He was the son of Cornelius R. Jones, the inventor of the differential block tackle. Since coming to Eatonton, with his family, he had made many friends.

He is survived by one brother and a son, who reside in New York, and were here at his death; a stepson, C W. A. Smith, and his family, who reside here.

R. R. Commission Author- The

the Georgia rairroan the right to charmon of the committee the objective ties schedule so as to improve the dent's message. It stated the object service between Atlanta and Augusta, of the proposed association to be that

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## You Can W in an Automobile In The Constitution's \$25,000 Campaign Just Announced

Moore, Athens, Ala, and Mrs L E
Britt, Siftolk, Va.
Honor gifts were presented to Mrs.
J. B. Cobb. Nashville, Mrs Frenk
Siler, of Augustas, Ga., and Miss Dalsy
Davies, of Atlanta, Ga., retiring field
secretary

HIT BY FALLING BRICK,
ROBERT MYKAY IS KILLED

Mucon Ga. April 16—(Special.)

Mucon Ga. April 16—(Sp

## CAUSES THE DEATH OF EATONTON MAN AS ORGANIZED BODY

Resolution Calling for Political Organization Unanilitical Organization Unanimously Passed by Annual Convention at Macon.

EX-GOVERNOR BROWN SUBJECT OF ATTACK

Organized Union Labor of

State Will Fight Former Governor if He Enters Race for United States Senate.

Macon Ga, April 16 -- (Special) --The Georgia Federation of Labor, in annual convention here today, unaniizes Georgia Road to Revise moust adopted a resolution authoriz-Its Service—6 Slow Trains mg the president of the federation to call a meeting of the delegations immediately after the contain a mediately after the contained the state for the purpose of organizing the state

to get labor men in office wherever

in what is known as the "Joe Brown fund' contributed to the striking textile workers at Rome, several dele-

the former governor were made by W C Puckett, of Atlanta, and C. C Opri of Macon

Opr., of Macon
President Varks declared, however,
that it is more important to aid the
textile workers than it is to fight Joe
Brown Finally, the convention voted
\$100 to the textile workers

### No time has been set for the firing of the valute, and, until the details e arranged, no further orders will be sent to the American fleets now pro seeding south. It is practically certain, however, that while many of the vessels will be turned back, others will continue south, and a substantially increased naval force will be maintained in Mexican waters

the tri-color of the Mexican nation.

America.

Policeman J. W. McWilliams, While Riding a Motorcycle, Strikes a Wagon. His Skull Is Fractured.

Ir, while speeding out Flat Shoals coad on his motorcycle last night about 7 30 o'clock, crashed into a wagon striking the right front wheel The was thrown over the handle accident he is in a dying condition a the Grady hospital. The motorcycle was completely demolished the frame being bent double, and the front wheel

are of Flat Shoals road and South went and it was generally agreed in

Six Members of Pennsylvania School Inder Indictment.

tile workers at Rome, several delegates objected on the ground that the ground the ground that the ground that the ground the ground the ground the ground that the ground the ground the ground that the ground the gro operations, was continued today in quarter sessions, ourt here

The prosecute of was brought at the instance of the Woman's Society for the Prevention of Cruety to Animals In addition to Dr Sweet five other physicians, members of the faculty, Legislation indorsed a number of legislative matters; today, including the following

Bill pending for a barber's license law

Bill in congress providing that railroad finemen and roadmasters be required to stand efficiency tests

Fifty-four hour bill to be presented to coming legislature providing that no women or minors work more than 10 a day

Bill to create the office of state matron, who shall inspect factories in the interest of women and children employees and who shall have the backing of the state whenever cases are made against factors owners

Design the session todal the secreta
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her dog, which was on the track shead

turn salute caused President Wilso to ask for an opinion from the coun sellor of the state department and navy department officials. All reustom in naval practice to return salute, and cited precedents. Th president also was informed that Real Admiral Mayo, on making his origina demand for a salute, agreed to return the courtesy

Mr. Wilson salute under such circumstances dinot involve recognition of the Huert government, but was merely an act of the same character as grasping the hand of an Individual who was anol American salute would be given to the flag of the Mexican nation, sust as much respected by the constitution

waters and had informed General would be serious consequences, the an swer came—a complete acceptance of the demand of the Washington gov-ernment.

ISECTOR ON AL

FOR CRUELTY TO DOGS

for the week end, and Secretary Bryan,

Weather Prophecy

Georgia—Fuir Friday, Saturday in-treasing cloudiness, probably showers and cooler north and west portions. Local Report.

C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director.

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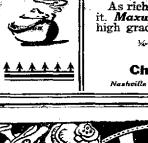
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## PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED ARE SOUGHT BY PERRY FOR DRAINAGE CONGRESS

### Railroads Are Cited to Appear Large Attendance Expected Before Railroad Commission and Show Cause.

At the meeting of the railroad commission Thursday, on motion of Commissioner Perry, the Seaboard Air Line and the Southern railway were cited to appear before the commission at its meeting May 1 to show cause why they were not properly complying with the law requiring all engines to provide cinder deflectors.

At a recent meeting of the commission all railroads of the state were required to provide sanitary drinking cups in stations and coaches, the same to be vended from a machine at a dost not to exceed one cent cach.

On motion of Commissioner Perry,

### **MORTUARY**

### Captain John Stocks.

### Frank W. Shelton.

### Mrs. Hattie Blount.

### Elder J. J. Akers.

### Mrs. Frances P. Cross.

### Mrs. Mary A. Fultz.

### W. L. Beall.

### Alfred S. Gentry, Sr.

Franklin Martin. e funeral of Franklin Martin was last night at the residence, 58 sita street. Interment will take today in Rose Hill cometery in

YARBROUGH CHARGES **BEFORE GRAND JURY** 

The reason assigned for this action was that the prosecution was unable to have a couple of witnesses here

to have a couple of witnesses here today.

In the meantime, Yarbrough is still in jail being unable to make bond of \$1,000, under which he has been held in connection with the charge mat he gave Miss Irene Herndon a poisoned bunana to keep her from telling what she knew about the recent fire which destroyed the house in which Yarbrough was living the house and that he later stroyed up have and that he later stroyed an affidavit that all of the household goods had been destroyed, when he endeavered to collect \$1,200 insurance, when, in fact, it is cistimed, the most of his belongings were saved and secreted away in trunks.

### SHELLY IVEY LOOKING FOR HIS OFFICE BOY

Shelly lvey, who sells sporting goods in the Candler building, is mourning the fact that he gave his 14-year-old office boy \$35.52 Thursday morning to deposit for him in the Lowry National bank. The boy, Reuben Miller, by name, and residing at Carnegie way, he says has not been seen since his departure from Ivoy's office with the intended deposit.

Miller is described as being 5 feet high dressed in navy blue suit with a beit, and having blue eyes, sandy hair and prominent feeth. Ivoy said last night that he had sworn out a warrant for the boy and would try to have him brought back to Atlanta, having the opinion that Miller had gone to Birmingham.

### SENATE COMMITTEE HEARS "DRY" FORCES

Washington, April 16.—Advocates of prohibition by constitutional amendment had a hearing today before the senate judiciary committee, where such a proposal is fathered by Senator Sheppard. The testimony followed the lines of that given yesterday before the house committee on a like resolution by Representative Hobson. Representatives of the German-American Alliance and various Jewish organizations will be heard in opposition April 26.

### Suffragettes Burn Home.

Londonderry, Ireland, April 15.—A suffragette arson squad burned a large residence here coday, "Apply for Damages to Sir Edward Carson was one of the placards they left benind.

## at Brunswick on 21st of April.

## CASE OF LEO FRANK

WAY IS PAVED FÖR

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metion, which practically covers the entire document, is as follows:
"Because at the time said verdict was received and the jury trying the cause was discharged, the defendant,

arnold and Rosser in wairing the crescues of their client, the motion

asks the law to correct a wrong done him.

"No agreement of this kind would ever have been made under sane and normal condutions. The agreement was made and carried out on both sides with the utmost good faith in promotion of what was thought to be in interest of Frank's safety and of public tranquility."

Burns' Report Nearly Ready.

Attorney Reuben R. Arnold said to a reporter for The Constitution last night that the report of Detective Burns would positively be submitted before next Wednesday. He said also that Burns was expected back some time this week, possibly tomerrow.

"We do not know where Burns is at present," he said. "He did not even tell us. Neither do we know what phase of evidence he is working on. All that we have got from him is the assurance that his report will be made before the arguments on the retrial motion."

Selicitor Dorsey will return to Atlanta today from Vaidosta, where he has been visiting. He was not present; when the motions were filed before Judge Hill Thursday. His office was represented by E. A. Stephens, Dorsey's assistant.

### Solid Carload Lemons 92 C Solid Carload Shipment No. 10 Pail Lard \$1.17 No. 10 Pall Lard **92**2c

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Pura Creamery Butter, lb 271–2c FRESH SNAP BEANS, QT., 100 Sewell Commission Co.

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## FOUR FAST TRAINS

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and service in manner and form as WESTBOUND.

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Thomson No. 2: Leave Atlanta 7:30 a m., arrive Augusta 1:20 p. m., maintaining all intermediate stops as at present.

## CHOATE SAYS PACT MEANS U. S. SHIPS

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## PRIMARY IS HELD

Georgetown, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Quitman county primary for county offices was held today with the following results:
For sheriff, L. M. Maddox; clerk superior court, W. Crumbley; tax collector, J. H. Hollingsworth; treasurer, S. H. Barrett; receiver, R. L. Burnett; coroner, W. B. Hart.

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ka Salmon	30C	25C	ifornia Oranges
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ifornia Peaches	40c	29C	1 Can Griffen's
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b. Clover Bloom			with a cup; costs y
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lb. High's Spe-			get anywhere.
cial Coffee	25c	190	-
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## **WOODWARD WELCOMES** WATER AND LIGHT MEN

Two Hundred Delegates Assemble for Opening Session at the Piedmont Hotel.

Tri-State Water and Light as-on of the Carolinas and Geor-pened its annual convention lay morning in the convention of the Pledmont hotel with about elegates in attendance. Mayor

Aour meters was made by L. W.

187. of Atlanta.

Porestry and Water Resources.

18. convention adjourned for lunch
recopened at 6. O'clock, when Le
ritment of agriculture, of Washingm, D. C., spoke upon "Forestry and
fater Resources." Mr. Graves said:

"The problem of control of our water
problems of internal development of
the country. Streams are becoming
more irregular every year and the use
of water resources becoming more and
affected either by floods or by firegularities of flow, has become so great,
lively of much greater importance

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Even where actual floods have not increased in amount, the damage by flow them has increased. Measures must therefore be taken immediately which therefore be taken immediately which the man and upon water resources through a fig. 2d.

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WILL MEET SATURDAY

nue to Grant Park car runs right by the church door, while the East Hunter to Grant Park and the Georgia avenue to Grant Park pass within a short block or so from the church.

The headquarters for Bishop Kilgo and the other out-of-town speakers will be the Majestic hotel.

Dr. Fraser is planning to model these meetings after the old Methodist revivals which accomplished wonderful good throughout the south years ago, but which have been rather infrequent in this part of the country during the past few years. The object is not to confine the interest entirely to the Methodist church, but to hold a series of meetings, which will be of interest

## COUNTY COMMISSIONERS | 102 NAMES ARE ADDED

Organization Will Work for Miss Genevieve Sanders' Committee Led for the Day With Report of Thirty Members.

> One hundred and two names were added yesterday to the Y. W. C. A. rolls in the association's campaign for 1,000 new members. Miss Genevieve Sanin the association's campaign for low-new members. Miss Genevieve San-ders' committee led with thirty, and Mrs. Charles Whitner was second with sixteen. Following are the members enrolled Thursday: Mrs. Mr. D. Cox. Miss Alice Cox. Mrs. In-

### OLD CASES RENEWED AGAINST THE CLUBS; STAR WITNESS HERE

### SERVANT REMEMBERED IN WILL OF DR. TODD

will divides the remainder dd's fortune of \$159,000, amo

### ALLEGED TIGER FOUND **NEAR POLICE STATION**

An alleged blind tiger was discoved by Sergeant Fain next door to lice headquarters Thursday morning the officer was on his way to the tilon house to report for the day's yat 8 o'clock. As a result of his soovery an hour later two men, J. Smith, an aged man who rooms at 7 I-2 Decatur street, next door to e station house and A L. William, horse trader, of Lakewood Heights, ere fined by Judge Broyles \$100.75 d \$25.75, respectively.

### PASSENGERS SEE BOY FATALLY HURT BY CAR

James Gibson, a 14-year-old negro messenger hoy, who lives at No. 188 Elliott street, was run over by a street car returning from the basehall park Thursday afternoon shortly before 2 o'clock at the corner of Peachtree and Harris streets. Both legs of the boy were severed at the hip and late last night he died at Grady hospital. The boy was dragged by the car half a block, a number of horrified spectators witnessing the accident, Gibson was riding his bicycle, which hit the lart, throwing him underneath the wheels.

### Petition in Bankruptcy.

voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed with the clerk of the fed-court yesterday by Charles Gar-Grant, of Atlanta, a switchman, petitioner gives his llabilities as 50 with assets amounting to \$150.

### L. J. DANIEL RETURNS TO BEDSIDE OF SON

For Old-Fashioned Revival

L. C. Daniel, the young son of L. J. Daniel of Atlanta, who is attending at Riverside Military academy at Gainesville, and who has been ill for some time with pneumonia, grew worse yesterday and his condition is orders in southern Mething mononly, to be addressed by Bishop trees in Atlanta today to be Kilgo. There will also be regular night morning from a trip to Gainesville to here will be a great mass meeting for an only, to be addressed by Bishot pillon. There will also be regular night if the father, who returned Thursday in orning from a trip to Gainesville to see his son, returned to the bedsid again Thursday afternoon and will see the see and the property of the prope

## BY ATLANTA CHARITIES

### ATHENS VISITED BY \$45,000 FIRE

Athens, Gu., April 16.—(Special.)—
Fire originated at 7:30 tonight in the store of Eberhardt & Davis, damaged store of Eberhardt & Davis, damaged the stock of M. Link Market at the stock of About 540,000, estimated, with \$5,000 loss on the building, which is owned by the Deupree estate.

In the absence of the fire chief, the work of the department, against unusual bad luck, saved property in the big block valued at \$500,000.

## Style in clothes is like good breeding in a man, without these, clothes and men are just ordinary.

Like good breeding, style comes from within; it's not temporary, nor mere veneer. Only skilled designing makes it evident, and lasting through months of

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## WARN PUBLIC TO KEEP OFF RAILROAD TRACKS

Chamber of Commerce Committee Shows 5,000 Trespassers Are Killed Annually.

The public safety committee of the chamber of commerce met in the office of the chamber Thursday afternoon and discussed matters regarding public safety.

The committee decided to begin at once to educate the public in the dangers of trespassing on railroad tracks. Letters are being sent to every member of the chamber of commerce and other civic bodies of the state calling attention to the matter and asking that they agitate it in their various communities.

killed annually by railroads, 5,000 are trespassers. The railroads are not responsible, nor held liable, for deaths so wired although they sometimes agree to pay burial expenses. Laws preventing such trespassing are now enforced in England and Germany. The bill to be introduced at the next legislature restricting "pistol toting" is the outcome of careful consideration on the part of the public safety committee.

SIT. ANY PEACE that they agitate it in their various communities.

In the Auditorium and see Grand Opern through one of Juo. L. Moore & Sons auditorium opern glasses. Made for this occasion. Make your selection now. 42 N. Broad St.—(advt.)

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Skilled amanuenses, accountants and office assistants are in tremendous demand. The unskilled are a drug in the market. Atlants business men are willing to pay large salaries to helpere that really help.

Atlanta, Ga., April 9, 1914.
Mr. J. O. Bagwell, President Bagwell
Business College, Atlanta, Ga.
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GEO. W. HOFFER.

(Signed) W.A. RÖDGERS, Mgr.
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## Inaugurating Atlanta's "Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign" With a Two Days'

## Huge Clean-Up Sale

Practically every department of the store contributes its quota of the values to make this a notable economic event for he women of Atlanta and vicinity.

Every odd lot, every broken assortment has been gathered into the sale. Prices have been treated in the characteristic Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company clearaway fashion.

Suits, silk dresses, blouses, children's wear, corsets, muslin underwear, handkerchiefs, gloves; remnants of silks, laces, embroideries; wash goods, handbags, hosiery, knit underwear, toilet accessories, china ware, art needle goods, furniture.

Savings, big, helpful savings on all!

The sale will continue through today and Saturday.

It is not hard to imagine where women will do their shopping these days.

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are very fashionable and all of these have brims that droop.

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### THE TIDE BEGINS 10 RISE.

The most significant real estate development in Atlanta in a year is the purchase of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose corner for \$9,200 a front foot by the C. W. McClure Realty company. The price is top-notch for Atlanta real estate. The transaction was on a cash basis. No property exchanges or other considerations entered into it. The deal was not speculative.

A' keynote feature is the record and character of the purchaser. C. W. McClure is not a plunger and does not trade on impulse. He is one of the most far-seeing and conservative business men in Atlanta. When he is willing to break all price precedents it means that a judicial expert believes the sluggisliness of the past is at an end, and that the city is in for another period of substantial growth reflected in its every activity.

The briskness evident in the real estate market by the McClure purchase and by results from The Constitution's recent real estate special, means just one thing:

That business of every character will from this time forward move upward. The status of the realty market is as important a barometer in cities as the state of the steel market is in the country-at-large. In both instances a rise is sure forerunner of a forward impetus to general business.

The principle holds specifically with Atlanta which, by the national business consensus and as center of the southeast territory has been less touched by depression than any other part of the country, is in a position to show the first effects of revival on a large and buoyant scale. In this connection it is worth noting that temporary duliness has never impaired the value of Atlanta real estate. At each season of recurring activity values have attained higher fevels than ever before.

The psychological moment is undoubt edly at hand for one of Atlanta's phenomenal forward movements in growth and business. Advices throughout Georgia, the southeast and the money centers generally re to the effect that the attention of capitalists and developers has been turned to Atlanta as never before by her success in winning a regional bank. The advertisement thus spread broadcast to the country could not have been bought by any amount of money. When men with funds waiting for investment see that Atlanta outranks cities like New Orleans, almost twice her size, and far outdistances other southern cities, the impulse to invest and locate in

Atlanta is irresistible. People want to be where success is created. They hunt "live" cities, not "dead" ones. That explains the trend of money and men to Atlanta.

And it also explains the top-notch real estate deal in Atlanta, which casts the shadow of the most prosperous year in Atlanta's history.

## THE PROFIL IN PAINTING UP.

The clean-up and paint-up crusade now being preached and practiced in Atlanta has the two distinct phases of actual monetary profit and of ethical uplift.

The financial consideration arises in the fact that a house newly painted is a more valuable market asset than a dingy and unlovely house with the paint peeling off,

The aesthetic and ethical sides lie in the beneficent effect of bright and harmonious colors upon the mind of the mature adult, and their greater effect upon the receptive

mind of the growing child. hness is a city more healthful to live in, i voice.

from the mental as well as the physical standpoints. And it is a city that advertises its character in definite terms to the casual visitor from the four quarters of the

These facts have concrete application in their bearing upon the horde of visitors to be expected during grand opera and Shriners' week. They are also of permanent pertinence, since once Atlanta has seen the intrinsic and moral values in cleaning up and painting up, the creed is likely to be a self-perpetuating one.

### CONGRESS BACKS PRESIDENT.

One of the most admirable traits of the American character is illustrated in the unanimity with which congressmen of every political complexion are backing the Mexican stand of President Wilson. During the prolonged and exasperating interchanges with Huerta there have been frequent criticisms of the president's policy. Now that the national dignity and honor are involved, and that matters seem nearing a crisis, all divergencies are forgotten and the president faces the situation strengthened with the consciousness that his hands are every

Certainly no Latin-American country and no country in Europe can complain that the United States has not been patient enough in dealing with Mexico. It is a practical certainty that had the average European power been given the provocation visited on our own nation intervention would long ago have become a fact. And it is not assured that intervention would not have been without a selfish motive. As it is, the most carping critic and partisan cannot accuse the administration of any designs upon the territorial integrity of Mexico. We have waited, "watchfully," until Huerta has construed forbearance to be a weakness. It is time that he and the world were taught the distinction between constructive diplomacy and impotence to make a historic decision.

The press comment upon the president's determined attitude is almost universally of an approving and enthusiastic nature. The only exceptions come from those papers of nondescript or adjustable convictions, which now sneer unbelievingly at the very course into which they have been systematically striving to drive the president by every trick known to venom, malice, misrepresentation and studied insults to American intelligence.

### BE A SPORTI

New Orleans, in addition to being picturesque and a charming place in which to live, is one of the best sporting towns in the

Among the first requisites of the good sport is to be a "good loser."

We fear the Crescent Gity is running badly off form with regard to the regional bank competition.

We live in an age of facts. Facts and figures are what counted in the regional bank competition. And that is why Atlanta got the bank.

But New Orleans' "grouch" will be only

The city is too "game," it has too splendid a past, too assured a future, to lose its head over hypothetical woes.

It is going to be a "good sport," just as soon as it realizes the futility of its present

There is plenty of "destiny" for all the southern cities-New Orleans near the top

## TOUCHING SOLICITUDE.

A gently diverting feature in American politics today is disclosed in the complexion of the newspapers losing sleep over the possibility that congress may disregard the Panama canal tolls plank of the democratic platform.

From the din these brethren raise, and the tears they lavish, the unsophisticated would jump to the conclusion that they have a special and holy commission to safeguard every plank of a tedious and somewhat arid platform.

Alas, however, these self-appointed keep ers of the democratic platform are mostly republican, bull moose or mugwump.

An overwhelming preponderance of the bona fide democratic press is a unit back of the president's attitude.

Of course, it is not convenient for the republican, "bull moose" or mugwump press to take note of the fact that delegates to the Baltimore convention, which framed the free tolls plank they now hold to be the shibboleth of the party, have declared overwhelmingly against that predatory plank.

In the meantime, it is positively refreshing in these days of wars and rumors of wars to see such touching solicitude over the menace to the good old democratic party from the very foes so anxious to discredit its work and slash its throat. If the party's one hope of salvation lies with these selfconstituted redeemers, dismal indeed are the prospects.

Also, Mr. Lind bears witness to the fact that one may gain a world of information by keeping a still tongue while others do the talking.

By way of celebrating her seventieth birthday Sarah Bernhardt may try out another farewell tour in this country.

Naturally, Uncle Sam is mad enough to whip the Mexican army he has been feeding at his border hotel.

1s the chautauqua season approaches. bitter enemies of Bryan are circulating the A city made beautiful by color and clean story that the great lecturer has lost his

Just from Georgia

T. The war talk, it seems, is a-ringin' Far over mountain and plain,

But still a word thrills Through the valleys a hills: "Steam up the Prosper-ity Train!" 11.

It sings in the song o' the rivers:
"Still cups of sweetness to drain;
The green fields will spread
Every table with bread—

"A revenue detective was run over by a railroad train. If he cashes in, the moon-shines boys will play the fiddle at his

"There is a man in this county who mort gaged an acre of land for a barrel of high

These April Days.

The sun shines bright All's loveliness and light These April days. No morning glows

п The heavens bend blue. Hearts beat beneath them true These April days.



The True Spirit.
"Moline is the gal with the true American spirit, said the proud Billville father
"Why, what's she been a-doin' of now?"
"Well, t'other day, whilst she wuz a-drivin' to town, the whip got lost in the river an' she jumped to the roadside an' grabbed big blacksnake an' used that snake fer o the whole way, a-gwine an' a-comin !

### The Rain Song.

An' now come it's a-rainin' 'roun' de li'l' feller's eyes?

tener's eyes" heer up, honey—sun is boun' ter rise An' peep theo' de winder in de mawnin'.

1.0 Rain on de violets, bluer than de Skies De bright sun hidin' fum de ill' feller's

eyes, But he know de very minute dat it's time fer him ter rise. he'll peep thao' de winder in de

New Provincial Catechism.

"Who made the earth""
"Why, the good Lord, of course "Who owns it? 'Deacon Rockefeller'

A Field Song.
Climb, Mister Hot Sun.
Ter de middle of de sky
Sho' ter be a harvest
An' rest-time by an' by

De good times a-comin' Fer I hears de rain a-drappin

'I done my part by the boys," said the proud parent. "I eddicated John to be a scholar an' Dick to make a livin'."

Free Music.

No crowded, stifling dome for me—
Uncertain songs and words,
But a front seat on a fallon tree
At a concert of the birds.

The Wise One. No, the candidate doesn't go fishing now. He wisely spends his spare time disging bait for the voters

Its great to be editor and proprietor of a magazine when a fellow's in the writing business himself, said the Fortunate One. "I submit my own stuff to my own self, never enclosing ieturn postage and, as I pass ou it myself, i order a fat check sent to myself, and have the poem or story placed ten pages from advertising matter!"

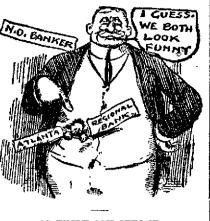
A General Prayer.

Give not the wealth of all the lands To sinner or believer, But keep us ever from the hands

Of a receiver! Score Ome for Adam.

Sure Thing. Thouble is, said the old colored brother, "ef you could take time by de forelock you wouldn't be satisfied ontel you snatched him baidheaded." The New Orleans View And Uncle Sam's View As to the Federal Bank

AS NEW ORLEANS SEES IT. The following cartoon from The Orleans Item seems to express sentiments typical in New Orleans as regards Atlanta's inning the regional bank.



AS UNCLE SAM SEES IT.

There is a slight variance between the views of New Orleans and those of the government, as expressed in the regional bank committee's analysis, here quoted, of the respective financial standing of New Orleans

and Atlanta:

Capital and Loans and Individual Discourts.
Atlanta \$8,600,000 \$22,038,000 \$24,348,000

New Orleans 6,730,000 17,285,000 16,857,000

"Even more significant are the statistics of growth from September, 1904, to March,

Capital and Surplus.

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\* Decrease.

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New Orleans . . . 19,425,000 16,857,000 \*13

• Decrease "The loans and discounts in the national banks of New Orleans at the time of the report, March 4, 1914, were less than those of the national banks of either Atlanta or Dallas"

### COMMENT OF CONTEMPORARIES. "Gin Fizz." That's All;

(From The Hattiesburg (Miss.) News) New Orleans, in our opinion, was the logical point for one of the regional banks to be located in the south; but did not get it. New Orleans is the logical point for a good many things it does not get. Atlanta gets everything it is entitled to, and some things—this bank, for instance—it is not entitled to, because Atlanta goes after things in a them in a gin fizz sort of way. Atlanta has more enterprise and energy to the man and to the square anch than any town in the south, unless it is Birmingham, and New Orleans has loss.

Atlanta is strictly business. New Orleans is all froth and foam. The reason Atlanta is at large early it is an large early in an angle of the strictly business. business way, while New Orleans goes after

Attanta is strictly business. New Orleans all froth and foam. The reason Atlanta is as large as it is, is because of its business hustle and business enterprise and business methods. New Orleans people as a class and as a whole ent more and drink more and work less and do less serious thinking, than the citizens of any town in America, so far as our observation goes

"The Baby Act."

(From The Pensacola Journal)

New Orleans is making a ridiculous spectacle of herself in the federal reserve bank matter and her whole attitude is characteristically New Orleanese. The Crescent City has always been more or less (mostly more) of a hog, and the idea of any other southern city getting anything, when even a remote reason existed for New Orleans wanting it, never sits well with that greedy river port.

There is no good leason why New Orleans should have a federal reserve bank over either Atlanta or Dallas. Nobody in Texas or Arkansas want to do business in New Orleans. Nobody in Florida, Alabama, Tennessee or Georgia, and only a part of Mississippi, cares to do business there Florida and Alabama infinitely prefer Atlanta to New Orleans The Pensacola and West Florida banking interests would have preferred Birmingham over either of them, but they all prefer Atlanta over the Louisiana city.

Federal reserve banks could not be lo-

r. Federal reserve banks could not be lo-Federal reserve banks could not be located in both cities, and, that being true, it was a wise judgment that selected Atlanta and that judgment will be approved by the banking and business interests which are to be served by Atlanta. served by Abanca. New Orleans ought to quit playing the

Not transferrable after once received.

## DAILY GRIST From the S STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND

GOVERNOR SLATON IS ADVOCATING NO ONE WHO IS HUNNING

Governor John M. Slaton, candidate for the United States senate, occupies the unique position in the great and glorious state of Georgia of advocating no one for governor or for any of the several fat political plums to be disposed of at the August primary. He is one of the very few men who is not worrving himself regarding the candidacy of someone. He is running his own race, and has no connection whatever with the race of anyone else. And, what is more, he will have no connection with any other race. He is, to use the words of the late Alexander Stephens, "totin' his own skillet."

Governor Slaton, on the eve of his de-parture for Reidsville, in Tatinall county, where he is scheduled to make an educational speech Friday night, expressed great satis-faction at the progress of his county. faction at the progress of his campaign thus faction at the progress of his campaign thus far Of the 250, or more, letters he has received this week, only four were at all adverse. The others breathed the spirit of enthusiasm in a rare degree for this early stage of the game

At the banquet at the Hotel Anslev Wednesday night the county commissioners from practically every county in the state gave him the most enthusiastic reception. He was invariably referred to as "Senator Slaton."

He was particularly gratified at this recep-

invariably referred to as "Senator Saton.

He was particularly gratified at this reception for the reason that one of the longest speeches he ever made in the legislature was that delivered in 1903 advocating placing county convicts on the public roads. This speech was printed in The Constitution in full in July, 1903.

INTERESTING SITUATION ARISES

IN BIBB COUNTY POLITICS

An interesting situation has arisen in the polities of Bibb county, and considerable gossip is going the rounds in regard to it. The name of Judge Nat E. Harris has been frequently mentioned as a possible or probable condidate for governor, and he has been warmly urged to make the race. Should he consent, he would, in all probability, be the last confederate veteran to enter such a contest in the state of Georgia. Judge Harris has a large and warm personal following, and is a man of delightful personality. For many years he has been closely identified with the industrial interests of Macon, and is prominent in church work.

From the camp of Thomas S. Felder, candidate for senator, there appears to have arisen a protest over the boom which has been launched in behalf of Judge Harris, the feeling being that two candidates for office from the same city would not stand as good show of election as if only one were running Friends of Judge Harris, on the other hand, feel that, on account of his splendid civic record, he should be given the undivided support of his home town and county, and that the ambitions of no one should stand in his way.

his way.

## ACTION OF COBB COUNTY COMMITTEE BRINGS STILL ANOTHER PROTEST

ACTION OF COBB COUNT:

BRINGS STILL ANOTHER PROTEST

Anent the action of the Cobb county executive committee in passing resolutions asking Governor Slaton to resign, in order that
the Frank case might not come up to him
for official action. The Ocilia Star, of recent
date, has the following to say under the
caption of "Indefensible Politics."

"While we are not prepared to espouse
the candidacy of Governor Slaton for the
senate, and have never been a partisan of
his, we do not hesitate to condemn the

schate, and have been the school bus, we do not hesitate to condemn the action of the democratic executive committee of Cobb county in calling for the resignation of the governor, alleging that in their opinion he was holding on to the governorship so that he might be able to par-

"It is carrying matters entirely too fac to condemn a man for what you fear he is going to do. And besides, this resolution, which Newt Morris is said to have fathered. was introduced and passed as politics, pure and simple. Little real concern for the fate of Frank was really felt. It was an underhand jab at a man who has made

good as governor.
"With fair-minded men (and the majority
in Georgia are fair-minded) this buncombe will react against the men who perpetrated to It was, of course, intended to burt Sla-As a matter of fact, it calis defense from fair people who do not follow

him.
"The authors of this ill advised resolution has been the candidacy of wish to belp the candidacy man. We believe that any some other man. with such fool friends will be hurt

RAINEY ANNOUNCES TO SUCCEED

HIMSELF ON PRISON COMMISSION

E. L. Rainey will no doubt be nominated
to succeed himself as prison commissioner.
He was appointed to succed the late Wiley
Williams, of Columbus, and has made an excellent record, Mr. Rainey represented Terrell
county in the legislature for five years, was
superintendent for the second Georgia district of the last ceusus, and served as a
member of the board of trustees of the state member of the board of trustees of the state sanitarium when appointed on the prison

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In his formal announcement to succeed himself, Mr Rainey says:
"During the time I have been a member of the commission I have found that the office

gives opportunities to serve the people of the state in a way that commands the best talents I possess. My duties have taken me practically all over the state, and I have studied with considerable interest the many problems which confront a prison com-

"Our present system is not perfect, and may never be, but we are striving to give the people the best results possible under the laws and conditions as they exist. While office brings responsibilities and dutie interested in the work, and, if the people will



E L RAINEY

accord to me the customary indersement of election to a full term, I shall give them my best efforts, and pledge myself to devote my time and whatever talents I possess to the discharge of my duties.

"The board, as now constituted, has one member from north Georgia, one from middle Georgia and one from south Georgia which is rapidly developing, and where a large part of our convicts are employed in working the public roads. I believe, other things being public roads. public roads, I believe other things being equal, that our section of the state should be represented on the prison commission

### LIVELY CONTESTS IN PROGRESS

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FOR PLOYD COUNTY OFFICES

Rome Ga. April 16.—(Special). The entries for the Ployd county primary, which will be held on April 28 will close tomorrow, and all candidates whose names are to appear on the official ballot must enter and pay their expenses before that time.

Lively contests are in progress for many of the county offices one candidate who, if appears, will have no opposition, however, is Judge W. J. Nunnally, one of the present Floyd county representatives in the legislature. He is seeking the judgeship of the city court of Floyd county and will probably be unopposed. Judge John H. Reese, who has held the position for the past four years, will voluntarily in tire to private life at the expiration of his term, on October 1, 1918.

Two other unopposed candidates are D. W. Simmons for clerk of the superior cours and T. B. Owens, for county treasurer.

BIG REGISTRATION IN FRANKLIN:

## BIG REGISTRATION IN PRANKLIN: CANDIDATES FAST ANNOUNCING

Lavonia, Ga. Apiil 16—(Special)—The Pranklin county primary will be held on At gust 19 along with the state primary. Since the date it the primary has been fixed, there is a likelihood of a stir in political circles around here.

Colonic A. Ning has announced his candidate for representative Dr. T. B. Bonner has announced for the senate from the thirty-first district. Dr. Bonner lives in Franklin county Candidates are out for all the other county offices, which insures a campaign

lively campaign (Considerable interest 15 attached to the probable outcome of the race for governor and the race for sonate. Franklin county is thoroughly democratic, and the neople has a way of deciding for whom they will votand going to the folls and caving their rote-accordingly. Although Franklin is numbered among the small counties in the state, there are in the registration books of the county 3,071 names of voters. Congressman Tribble will have no opnosition in his race for congress this time Some opposition was mentioned several weeks ago, but did not materialize.

## BERRIEN COUNTY VOTERS ASK THOMAS TO ENTER THE RACE

Nashville, Ga, Aprol 16 — "Cype [ail] > Pol tics is booming in Berrien county There are 3.300 registered voices.

A strong indoisement of Judge Thomas for governot is being forwarded to Valdosta, urging him to become a candidate.

## FENCE OR NO FEMCE ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THOMAS COLATY

Thomasvile, Ga, April 16—(Special)—In compliance with the petition of a number of the voters of the county, a "tence or no fence" election will be inled for some time in July to decide what stand Thomas county will take in the softlement of this matter. For some time past there has been a good deal said and written by the cluzens of the county in regard to whether or not there should be a stock law or what its advantages would be, and it will be decided at the polls. It is understood that the county is a good deal divided in sentiment, some sections favoring the law and others opposing it; but there is no doubt that the sentiment in its favor has grown every much within the last year, and it stands a good chance to carry. carry.

ELBERT COUNTY VOTERS LIKE IDEA OF HOLDEN FOR GOVERNOR

Elberton Ga. April 16 - (Special).—The suggestion of Judge Horare M Holden for governor has met with unusually warm support in this county and section. He is ver nopular in his old judicial chaut. His friends are deging him to get into the race.

His disposition and past record, without any particularly, make him a formidable candidate should be enter the race.

Candidate should be enter the race

HOM M. L. BRITTAIN INDORSED

Watkinstille, Ga, April 16—(Special.)—
The Oconee county board of education has heartily indorsed Hon. M. L. Brittain, state superintenden! of education, for re-election to this important position. His administration of the affairs of that office is highly commended. The board at a recent meeting passed the following resolution unanimously "Resolved, That we note with gradifude the splendid efforts of Hon. M. L. Brittain, state school superintendent, for the advancement of our schools and educational interests; indorse heartily his administration of the affairs of this important office, and assure him of our hearty support in the coming primers. of our hearty support in the many.

The members of the board present were W. S. Eider, president, James M. Mayne, L. C. Crow and W. W. Jordan, J. W. McWhorter is superintendent of the schools of the county.

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Thomson, Ga., April 16—(Special)—
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April 7 the total registered vote being 939
About 200 more names are registered than
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That is the voice o' the rain.
"We're gettin' in sight
Of the Land of Delight—
Steam up the Prosperity Train"
From the Moonshine Belt.
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The Mountain Patriarch has these inter-

"A burglar broke into the editor's room recently. The editor got \$6 and a crowbar from him."

But some sweet 30y still knows These April days

And every clod Breathes balm and bloom to God These April days.



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mawnin'.

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On de green blades of de

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## CONVENE IN CITY TODAY

### MOTORCYCLE EXPERTS HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

The last meeting of the motorcycle riders of Atlanta will be held at 224 Feachtree street at 3 o'clock Friday night. Every motorcycle in the city is asked to be present, as several things of importance will be brought up. All the riders that want to enter the next run, to be held Sunday, April 19, should be on hand to receive their numbers and time cards. This run will be held over a 190 mile course at the average speed of about twenty-five miles an hour. On one day next week, the ridered will gain a supper at the absence of about twenty-five miles an hour. On the twenty-five miles an hour. On the twenty-five miles an hour of the tree enduals to the winner of this event will be the man that can cover the greatest distance on a given amount of gasoline.

### G. M. A. INSPECTION HELD BY CAPT. J. P. ROBINSON

The annual inspection of the Georgia Military academy was held Wednesday morning by Captain J. P. Robinson, of the general staff. The inspection was begun with dress parade, escort of colors, review and inspection. This was followed by Butt's manual to music, bayonet exercise, company drill in close and extended order, hattalion drill in close and extended order, rathlery drill, signalling, bridge construction, fortification, first and to the indured, tent pitching, wall scaling and field maneuvers. The cadets were in spick and span order, and the exercises were witnessed by a large company of visitors in addition to Captain Robinson himself.

### CARGILE WAS ALLOWED TO ATTEND FUNERAL

The Constitution of Tuesday runng the statement was made that earnor Slaton had declined to allow odward Cargile, a convict serving entence in Butts county, to attend funeral of his mother. This was error, which grew out of two conting letters on the subject. Govor Slaton wrote the secretary of prison commission, in the absence members of the commission, giving gile permission to ga to the fual, and he availed himself of the mission.

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il in such matters. Some time
thomas E. Stripling, who is servilfe to spend
ek at Columbus visiting his sick

### QUARRELS WITH UNCLE AND THEN DISAPPEARS

or detectives, the county police and lie court officers are using their i efforts to locate Jack Hume, 12 old, who disappeared from the officers of the county of the r Hill, hat Wednesday afternoon, a dispute with a younger uncle. Starnes states that Jack became then he did not come back at when he did not come back at

## **WOLFE WILL EXPLAIN**

Atlanta bankers and business menuve evinced keen interest in the annuncement that O. Howard Wolfe, cretary of the clearing house section the American Bankers' association is president of the New York chaptamerican Institute of Banking. Il be in Atlanta to deliver an adeas on the "Federal Reserve Act" at o'clock Friday night at the Carnegie rary. A committee of local banks have been at work creating interest the lecture and it is expected that ery banker and bank employee will in attendance.

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## **GUESTS AT BANQUET**

The Association Will Consider Vital Statistics Bill at Meeting Today.

Miceting I oday.

More than 300 Georgia physicians sat down last night to a banquet at the Hotal Amsley, tendered to the Medical Association of Georgia by the Fulton County Herical Society.

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Measuring Party.

The Philathea class of Honnie Brae Sunday school will entertain at a measuring party at the home of Mr and Mrs E F Pine, 10 Gillette street, Monday, April 20, at 8 p m, for the benefit of the class

A special program has been arranged The public is cordially invited to attend

Robust Bloom of Youth
ner, a fine student of French, will discuss the advantage of learning the
French language
Mrs Slifer will close the meeting
with a lecture on "Maeterlink and His
Works"
French quotations, as usual, will be
asked

Green-Fincher.

An interesting event of Wednesday
afternoon was the wedding of Miss Ora
Cordeha Green to Mr Horace Luther
Fincher which took place at the lirst
M E church Rev H M DuBose per
forming the ceremony
Daster-tide gave the suggestion for
the wedding decorations and was beautifully embodied in great clusters of
waxen lities and white cosmos ar
ranged about the altar interspersed
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The wedding attendants included
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The lovely young bride made a
charming picture in her traveling sint
of Alice blue serge with hat and shoes
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lies
The maid of honor wore a handsome own of blue crepe de chine, and cared plak roses
Mr and Mrs Fincher left immediate, after the ceremony for an extended up north upon their return they will e at home to their friends in Faringer apartments East avenue

Denk-Weitnauer.

Denk-Weitnauer.

A pretty wedding of last evening was that of Miss Annie Denk and Mr Carl Weitnauer which took place at 8 o clock at the German Luthern church Clusters of Easter liles against a background of palms and ferns were the decorations at the church Mrs Carl Celschig of Savannuh a sister of the bride and Mrs Milner La-Hatte were mairons of honor and Miss Selena Brantley was maid of honor Miss Lottie Meunch, of Buchanan Mich Miss Minne Silver and Miss Mamie Bleim were the bridesmads Mrs Mamie Bleim were the bridesmads Mrs Mamie Bleim were the bridesmads Mrs Mensel Mrs Augustus Iordan Mr William Sichter were groomsmen and the ushers were Mr Henry Menneh Mr Henry Frech Mr Carl Olschig of Savanah, and Mr C I. Denk Mr Augustus Iordan Mr William Sichter were groomsmen and the ushers were Mr Henry Menneh Mr Henry Frech Mr Carl Olschig of Savanah, and Mr C I. Denk The bride was given away by her father, Mr August Denk and the Rev George Gilbert officiated The bride was charming in a gown of white satin charmeuse trimmed in princess lace and her tulle veil was caught ynth orange blossoms and she wore a diamond pendant.

She carried a shower of bride roses and valley liles The matrons of hon or wore white satin gowns and carried pink roses The mad of honor wore white lace over green satin and her linewers were gowned in Mis green crope de childe.

The brides mother wore gray crepe de childe

shades and other details were a variand green miss Ida Olesberg of Savannah and Miss Crystal Bosche served punch and Mrs Denk were assisted in entertaining by a number of friends Mi and Mrs Weitnauer left for a wed ding trip to Florida and on then return will be at home in Smyrna

The Forrest Avenue.

The Forrest Avenue Parent Teacher association will meet this afternoon at 3 o clock at the school Dr Fort will lecture on Health and Santation giving stereopticon views After the meeting there will be a reception All interested in the school are invited

Swain-Routzahn.

Christian Socialism.

This evening at 3 o clock Wis Ella Carr editor of The Christian Socialist Chicago will deliver an address on Christian Socialism The meeting is under the auspiece of the Christian Socialist church of Atlanta and it is hoped there will be a large attendance

Georgia Libby Circle.

The Georgia Ilbb, circle of kings Daughters and Fons are requested to attend the functal and interment of Wrs H & Blount this afternoon at 3 o clock from the residence of her daughter Wis Ballard, at 406 bouth Pryor street

Offering Service.

The united offering service of St.
Luke's auxiliary will be held in the
church this afternoon at 4 50 o clock.

For Mrs. Patterson. Wis William T Newman will enter tain at a tea Thursday afternoon April 20 at her home on Forrest axenue for Mrs John L Patterson of North Carolina The guests will include friend of Mrs Patterson wio before her marings was Wiss Margaret Newman

wedding trip, and returning will be at home in Mineapolis, where the groom is engaged in business

Card Party at Winecoft.

The educational committee of the Atlants Winness of the Will give Stunday afternoon at 3 c clock for the benefit of the devotional exercises, and there will be served to be proved from the committee fund. There will be being carried on so quietly and efficiently will be served during the game and dainty refreshments afterwards

A large patronage is urged, as it is necessary to build up the educations of the occasion.

Battle-Carroll.

A very pretty wedding was that of Miss Julia Amanda Battle, of this city, and Mr Charles Allen Carroll, of June Will strength of the first Enpits church Wadness at the First Baptis church Wadness at the First Baptis church Wadness at the First Haptis church

To Mrs. Thomas.

Athess, Ga., April 16—Tuesday at noon Mrs. M. A Lipscomb complimented Mrs. W. W. Thomas, of Atlanta, with a beautifully appointed luncheon, being one of the loveliest affairs given in honor of the popular visitor, whose presence the past week has occasioned many small but beautiful entertainments.

Mrs. Lipscomb s home on Milledge avenue, which is one of the most hospitable and lively in the south, was resplicated with the exquisited decorates, white and pink snep dragons used artistically throughout the hand somely furnished rooms. The lovely luncheon table was perfect in all its appointments with the exquisite flowers forming the pretty centerpiece, the

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blade which may slip or go too deep Hodgson-Sheldon.

A wedding of cordial interest to many friends was that of Mis Salhe Lowe Hodgson and Mr Charles Holmes Sheldon of Brunswick which took blave yesterday at high noon at the home of the brides syster Mrs D O Stillman in College Park 1 profusion of white avaleas Paster likes and put ins descorated the house Theorem on the black he house Theorem on th



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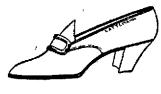
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Mrs. Charles McGenee entertained est of suits combining black moire and seventy-five ladies at a beautiful luncheron yesterday in compliment to her faces. Mrs. Estes, of Columbus, and Mrs. Hessells, of New York. The party addise. The becoming black charmeuse gown worn by Mrs. Charles Sciple was assembled at 1.30 o'clock, and being embroidered in blue. Mrs. John Murthe first large social event of the day since Easter, was marked by all the brightness and happiness of the spring season.

assembled at 1:20 o'clock, and being the first large social event of the day since Easter, was marked by all the brightness and happiness of the spring season.

Mrs. McGehee was as lovely as the spring flowers surrounding her, and wore a tarfeta sown in the soft shade coloring, the center of peach blossoms. Howas made in draped boufants fashlod, and trimmed in sprang boundaries and took of the fashlod and trimmed in shadow have have a street of peach blossoms. Howas made in draped boufants fashlod, and trimmed in the fishlod and the fishlod and trimmed in the fishlod and the fishlod and

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Mrs Don A. Pardee entertained the members of her bridge club yesterday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, in compliment to Mrs George Traylor, whose birth the occasion delightfully celebrated.

Dogwood blossoms and other spring flowers effective decorated the apartments and the prizes were fans.

Luncheon was served in the dining room after the game and a pretty arrangement of white iris decorated the table. The guests were Mrs Traylor, Mrs. Albert Howell, Mrs Henry Miller, Mrs Norwood Mitthell, Mrs. Alex Smith, Mrs. T. K. Hammond, Mrs. Einnly McDougald, Mrs. Fleming Du Bignon and Mrs. Harvey Johnson.

Memorial Association.

A meeting of the Ladles' Memorial association is called for Friday morning at 11 o'clock, at Carnegie library. All those desiring seats in carriages for memorial day will report at this meeting.

### MEETINGS -

There will be a call meeting of the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic on next Thursday, April 23, at the University club at 3 p. m., to discuss plans for the running of a restsurant during the Shriners' convention.

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr and Mrs C. A Wood left last night for a visit to New York and Bos-ton, where they will be for several week, returning to Atlanta in carly

Miss Harriet Calhoun has recovered from her recent illness Mrs. J O. Wynn is visiting friends

Mrs. W. L. Peel left restorday for Washington city, where she will be for ten days.

Mrs A. L. Alfriend is in Washington city in attendance upon the D. A. R. convention Mrs E W McCerren is at Tate

Mrs J S Dickey will entertain twenty guests at cards at the Hotel Wincoof Friday afternoon, and not Mrs. James E. Dickey, as was stated erroneously in these columns Wednesday morning.

morning.

Wr Joseph Gatins is rapidly recovering from the slight injuries received

Miss Gertrude Jones, of Selma, Ala., will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. K. Ayer during opera week.

Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Bowen have returned from the north.

Mrs. H. F. Mather and Mrs. Ralph Miller, of Charlotte, N. C., will be the guests of Mrs. Sam Pegram opera week.

Mrs. C. V. LeCraw will entertain at a spend-the-day party and luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. Adams, who is visiting Mrs. J. W. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Massengale are at

Mr. and Mrs J. C Massengale are a Tate Miss Esther Smith will visit Miss isabell Tyson, of Knoxville, in May, for two weeks.

Mr. M. O. Jackson returned home Thursday after a ten days trip to Tate Spring

Mrs. W. R. Calhoun entertained the members of the Forty-two club Thursday afternoon at her home on Lawton street

Mr and Mrs. Charles A Conklin will leave in a few-days to spend the rest of April at Tate Spring.

Mrs. Eleanor Wilkie, of Chicago, arrives today to visit Mrs. Peter Klone and Mrs. W. J. Blalock.

Mrs. J. T. Cross has returned from Tate Spring.

Mrs. Price and Mrs Fred Foster, of Madison, are in the city Dr. W. S. Elkin, Jr. will return Fri-day from Tate Spring. He accompanied the Tennessen convention of druggists, who went over to Tate Wednesday from Knoxville.

Mrs. O. H. Jones, Ji., is at St. Joseph's infirmary recovering from an operation.

### DR. C. T. A. PISE ACCEPTS NEW YORK CHURCH CALL

Dr. C. T. A. Pise, dean of St. Phillip's cathedral, has accepted a call from St. James' Episcopal church, of Go-schen, N. Y., and will resign the re-torship of St. Philip's in the near fu-ture. torestip of call that the most popular of Species one of the most popular and beloved pastors in Atlanta, and his departure will cause genuine regret He is now on a vacation on the coast of South Caroling.

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## Crackers Split Double Bill; Slowest Games on Record; Early Game Today---2:45

The Crackers and Vols split a dou-ble the split and the latter the second, the former winning the butternoon, the former winning the by Barfoot 4. Time, 1:50 Impires Fremninger and Chestinut.

Itself, 7 to 6, and the latter the second,

It was an afternoon of lost opportunities for both sides, but especially
for the Crackers, who had numerous
chances to tie or win each game, falling in the second game.

Four hours and twenty minutes
were consumed in 'playing nine and
five innings of the worst exhibitions
of baseball ever perpetrated locally.

All Kinds of Ball.

There were all kinds of baseball in
both games, good, bad and indifferent,
but more of the last named two kinds
than the good.

more of the last names two anathrough the good.

e good plays were so few and far reen that the bad ones far over-owed them and makes it extremely cult to recall the good plays out to haze of bad ones that prevailed hroughout.
The first game was won from be-nind by the Crackers' heavy artillery, the locals making some amends for their poor fielding by their splendid heir poor fielding by their splendu litting.
Captain Welchonce produced the inal blow in the final inning of the irst fracas. A sharp single to left ent McConnell scampering home with he winning taily.

Liest Opportantics.

Ost opportunities galore lost the ond same, if you make allowance the horrible ascension by every in the scoond frame, when the stallied five runs, principally on cker errors, though a few timely is helped.

It after presenting the game to Vols on a platter, as described, the k of a timely blow at an opportune ment spilled the beans. The teams meet again today. Then will be called at 2:45 to permit Vols to catch a train home and Crackers one for Memphis, where y play Saturday.

The locals return, home April 27, ling in Memphis and Chattenooga lie away.

The Official Seere-FIRST GAME.

NASHVILLE-

Summary: Two-base hits. McConnell, Eerger, three-base hits, Welchonce. Sloan, McConnell: double plays, Callahan to Lindsay, Williams to Schwartz. McConnell to Eibel: innings pitched, by Price 7, with 10 hits, 6 runs; struck out, by Price 1, by Berger 1; bases on balls, off Price 1, off Herger 2; sacrifice hits, Jennings, Long, Flanagan; stolen bases, Sloan, Smith. McConnell; wild pitch, Kissinger: hit by pitched ball, by Price (Callahan). Time 2:27. Umpires, Kellum and Rudderham.





Billies 3, Pelicans 2.

Montsomery. Ala., April 16.—Aithough outhit two to one, Montgomery won from New Orleans today by an eighth inning batting rally, scoring all her runs in this round. The final score of the game was 3 to 2. Styles outpitched East easily, but with men on bases East was strong. New Orleans had thirteen men left on the bases during the game. The last game of the series will be played here tomorrow, then Montgomery goes for their first road trip of the season, opening a four-game series in Mobile Saturday.

Soore by innings:

Saturday.

Soore by innings:

New Orleans

Old 000 032—3

Summary: Errors Northern 1, Hollander 1; two-base hit, Earnar; three-bases hit, Earnare; sacrifice hits, Styles, Hendryx; stolen bases, Bluhm, Starr, Elwert; double plays Lindsay to Starr, Elwert; double plays Lindsay to Starr, to Buhm, Starr, or Barbare to Bluhm; bases on balls, of East 4, off Styles 2; left on bases, New Orleans 13, Montgoundry 3; hits, off East 12 in 8 in hings with 2 runs; struck out, by East 2. Thme 2:00. Umpires, Kerin and Fifield.

Gulls 5, Barons 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Browns S. Tigers J.

Detroit, Mich., April 15.—Three Detroit pitchers were unable to stop St. Louis today and the Browns won, 8 to 5. James, who pitched his first complete game of major league baseball, was also hit hard.

Score by innings:

St. Louis . . . 201 001 201—8 18 4 Detroit . . . 100 211 000—5 10 2 Batteries: James and Crossin; Dauss, Hall, Cavet and Strange and Baker, Time, 2:15. Umpires, Hildebrand and O'Loughlin.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Other two postponed.

Indianapolis 7. St. Louis 3.

Chicago 3, Kansas City 2.

Kansas City, Mo. April 16.—Chicago defeated Kansas City 3 to 2 in the initial game of the season today as a result of the effective pitching of Hendrix, who allowed but one bit up to the eighth innings.

Score by immings:
Chicago 1010 002 000—3 7 2 Kansas City 000 000 020—2 6 1 Batterice—Hendrix and Wilson; E. Packard and Essterly. Umpires, Cusaok and Kane.

Other two postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Score by innings: R. H. E. Pittsburg ... 010 030 000—4 8 4 St. Louis ... 000 090 100—1 6 4 Batteries—McQuillan and Gibson; Hageman, Doak and Wingo, Time, 1:57, Umpires, Rigler and Emsite. Other three postponed.

TODAY'S GAMES

Southern League.

Nashville in Atlantica Pence de la Crafe de Called La Crafe d'clock.

Memphis in Chattanoga.

Mobile in Birmisgham.

New Orleans in Montgomery.

South Atlantic League, Savannah in Augusta. Columbia in Charleston. Columbus in Jacksonville. Albany in Macon.

American League. Cleveland in Chicago. St. Louis in Detroit. Philadelphis in New York, Washington in Beston. National League. Boston in Brooklyn. New York in Philadelphia. Chicago in Cincinnati. Pittsburg in St. Louis.

Georgia State League. Valdosta in Americus. Brooklyn in Thomasville, Cordele in Wayerosa

Colleges.
Virginia v. V. M. I. in Charlottesville.
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OTHER RESULTS

Norfolk 7, Portsmouth 0. Newport News 6, Roanoke 2. Richmond 5, Petersburg 5 American Association. Cieveland 11. Indianapolis 8. Columbus 2. Louisville 1. St. Paul 4. Miwankee 1. Minneapolis 6. Kansas City 5.

## HITCHCOCK HOLDS **COMMODORES SAFE**

His Teammates Pound Out Victory and Take Long Chances on the Base Lines. Score 8-2.

By Clark Hewell. Jr.

Athens, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—
Georgia eliminated Vanderbilt from
the S. I. A. A. championship race here
Thursday afterneon by taking the secand game from the Commoderes by a
marker of 8 to 2 ond game from the Commodores by a score of 8 to 2.

There was no doubt as to the result of the game from the very first, the locale getting seven runs in the first four innings, while the visitors did not get a hit until the sixth inning, and went out in one, two, three order until that stanza.

Hitchcock, on the mound for the Red and Black, pitched superb ball, letting the Tennesseans down with three hits, and allowing only thirty men to face him during the afternoon. During the first four innings Hitchcock participated in every play, being recorded with ten assists in this time.

letting the Tennesseans uown water three hits, and allowing only thirty men to face him during the afternoon. The prevented with the afternoon to the first four innings Hitcher was easy for the locals, and his weakness, connected with the feeundity with which the Georgians ran wild on the first center. On the next ball thrown Mc-Whorter took a long chance and succeeding to the right field fence. Hitcher took and store the mark of the first base, and the first store of the one of the first base. A coule more were added in the third of Georgian states of the first base, and Henderson's single to right field.

A coule more were added in the third of Georgian states will be first to the right field fence. Hitcher was and retolet walking, the first from Georgian from the county of the first for the first field fence. Hitcher of the first field fence was called out for failing to touch first base.

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They shoved one more across in the first of the series. Winner, the first of the seri

GEORGIA----

Georgia. 222 200 01x-3
Summary—Three-base hit, McWhorter; two-base hit, Sykes; struck out, by Hitchcock 1, by Sykes 3; base on balls, off Hitchcock 2, off Sykes 3; hit hy pitcher, by Sykes 2 (Harrison, Holden); wild pitch, Sykes; left on bases, Vandy 1, Georgia 3; stolem bases, Ginn, McWhorter; double plays, Hitchcock to Clements to Harrison, Torbett to Harrison, Time of same, 2 hours. Umpire, Bensse.

GEORGIA LEAGUE

ville fielded perfoctly. Brunswick's McCornick, Carroll (2); sacrifice second and short errored twice each, and on two occasions they meant runs. Thomasville scoring two while Brunswick was shut out. In the eighth a ball hit Stewart on the top of the head and bounced over the grandstand. He gamely continued the fight, however. The attendance was larger than in the history of local baseball, the crowd following a parade at o'clock and filling the entire park. R. H. E. Brunswick. Score by innings:

Score by innings: Brunswick and Pierre. Hoth and Dudley; Stewart and Pierre. Umpire, McNamara.

Clark, Warwigk and Coveney. Umpire, Gentle.

Americus, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—Americus and Valdosta played a teniming 4 to 4 tie game here this afternoon before the largest crowd ever out to a ball game.

Both teams about the same here this afternoon before the largest crowd ever out to a ball game.

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St. Louis, Mo., April 15.—President Hedges, of the St. Louis Americans, and Earl Hamilton, pitcher, who disregarded his contract with the St. Louis Americans to sign with the Kansas City Federals and yesterday decided to return to St. Louis arrived here today from Columbus, Kan.

On his arrival Hamilton gave out the following signed statement:

"I want to make a public statement to the St. Louis fans and to my teammates. I was under written contract to play with the Browns in 1914 and 1915. It was a big mistake for me to go to Kansas City. I did not recalize how big a mistake it was until I got to thinking it over.

"Afr. Hedges has always treated me to the stand when I got to thinking about him and my contract I decided to doright."

President Hedges said he did not give Hamilton an increase in salary. Dut that the pitcher returned to the St. Louis team solely as the result of moral suasion.

Macon. Ga., April 16,—In an eleveninning game, which was tied up four
different times, the Macon Tigers defeated the Albany Babies this afternoon in a heavy slugging match by
the score of 8 to 7.
Phil Wells and his men enatched
off a three-run lead in the ninth, on
a single, a triple and a home run.
Macon rallied in her half of the ninth,
catching up with the opponents on
three singles and a dowble. Vaughan
pitched the last two innings for Macoo, giving up but one hit.

Score by innings:
R. H. E. Albany. 010 116 103 00—7 16 3
Batteries—Martin, Vaughan and
Bowdin; Wiley and Wells. Time, 2:23.
Umpire, Lauzon.
Summary—Two-base hits, Amason.
Munn 2, Bowden 2; three-base hits,
Cochran, Mayos; stolen base, Matthews 1; double plays, Cochran to
Colby, Firestine to Ford to Munn;
home run, Erwin; sacrifice hits, Ford,
Gonzalez 2, Hanna, Colby, Mathews;
bases on balls, Martin 1, Wiley 4; left
or bases, Macon 11, Albany 10; hits,
off Martin 15; struck out, by Martin
4, by Wiley 1, by Vaughan 2.

McDuff, Howdoin, Kimball, Starr, Pow-nall; stolen bases, Thornton, Galiagher, Fox, Melcholr; first base on balls, off Johnson 2, off McCormick 2; struck out, by Johnson 4, by McCormick 1.

JUMPED TO FEDERALS

New Orleans, April 16.—Joe Tinker, of the Chicago Federal league team, telegraphed a local paper today that Roy Walker, pitcher of the New Orleans Southern association team, had not lymped to the Federals. Tinker telegraphed that he had not oven watched Walker's work.



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The old-time baseball star was found on the Hast Lake golf course with Homer; George, manager of the Atlanta theater. He was negotiating the sixteenth hole, So was Homer. They were both deeply interested in the business at hand.

"How about the Federals, Mr. Anson?" (This is question No. 1 in all baseball interviews just now.)

"Huh?" The once famous Chicago manager distorted his face in the terrible manner of the golf devotee, and, having completed a delicate approach, gazed intently at the disturber and said. "Ever play golf?"

It was repeated. "Now, regarding the Federals?" assented the veteran. At the content of the second of the position of the content of the second of the content of the co

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Ah, yes And about the Federals?

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COLLEGE GAMES

TULANE S. MARION S.
Marion, Ala, April 16.—The Marion
Institute team defeated Tulane, of
New Orleans, this morning by a score
of 6 to 5. The game was twice tied,
being won in a batting relly. This
afternoon Tulane easily won on numerous errors by the Marion boys, the
final score being \$ to 5.

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City League Meets Tucaday.

'On Tuesday night a final merting of the City league will be held at 11: Peachtree street, the time being 6:38 At this meeting officers for the 19:4 At this meeting officers for the 19:4 Season will be elected, and it is, therefore, very necessary that all managers be present. This was to have been done at the meeting held Wednesday night, but only four teams were represented.

Grammar League Culls Meeting.
On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock
the managers of teams on both sides
of the Grammar league are requested
me in 119 Paachtree. Soverai
games have been protested, and will be
acted upon at this meeting.

COLLEGE GAMES

Clemson 5, Citadel 9.
Clemson College, S. C., April 16.
(Special.)—Clemson defeated Citadel 5
to 0. Features, Schachte's pitching and support by Clemson.
Clemson stole six bases. Schachte struck out 4, Gibson 5.
Score by innings:
Clemson ... 000 022 00x 5 10 2
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GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE WILL OPEN **SEASON ON MAY 4** 

Rome, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Directors of the Georgia-Alabama league met here this afternoon and arranged for a season of 114 games, opening on May 4. All the eight clubs were represented. Home will open in Talladega, Selma in Anniston, Gadsden in Newnan and Opelika in LaGrange. Addition in Newman and Opelika in agrange.

A complete schedule will be drawn in by J. B. Patton, of Rome, and dopled by the directors at a meeting next week.

The sale of Gadague, and the sale of Gadague, was fixed at \$500 for he easies the secretary All directors the secretary All directors were enthusiastic and say the league's respects are brighter than ever before,

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Boyle Elected Councilman Brinswick, Ga., April 16.—(Special A. H. Boyle, one of Brinswick's bestenown merchants, has been elected member of city council to succeed Can tain T. Newman, decased. Mr. Boylwas unanimously elected to the position by council.

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hit, Duggan; home runs, Jacobson 2, Mc
Cormick, stolen bases, E. Coyle, Jacobson, Love; double plays, Shanley to
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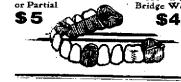
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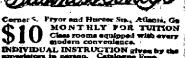
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> Provisions. April 16.--Pork, \$15.95.

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New Orleans Cotton.

Dry Goods.

Total .. .. .. .. .. 5,700

Liverpool. April 16.—Cotton, spot. steady end midding, 7.74; midding, 7.23; low midgend midding, 7.74; midding, 7.28; low mid ding, 6.88. Sales, 8.000; for speculation and export 600.

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Mixed common, \$3.50@4.50.
Good butcher bulls, \$4,25@5.25.
Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160, \$3.50@

8.50.
Above quotations apply to correct hogs.
Must and peanut fattened 1½ to 2c moder.
Hogs coming more freely than usual at
this season of the year. Market slightly lower.

GROCERTES.
(Corrected by Oglesby Grocery Company.)
Axle Grease—Diamond, \$1.75; No. 1 Mics.
\$5:75; No. 2 Mics. \$4.25.
Cheese—Adderney, 2114.
Red Rook Ginger Alo—Quarts, \$9; pints.
\$10. Red Rook syrup. \$1.50 per gallon.
Candy Stick. \$4.0; mixed. \$4.0; chocolates, 120. The Rook of the results of the resul

(Corrected by White Provision Comps 9.) Cornfield hams, 16 to 12-lb, average. 173 Cornfield ham. 12 to 14-lb, average. 175 Cornfield skinned ham, 18 to 18-lb,

average Cornfield picnic hams, & to \$-lb, av-

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### Live Stock.

sipts, 650; higher; native mut-75; lambs, \$7.90@8.50; sheared

Sugar and Molasses. York, April 16.—Rew sugar steady ses sugar, 2.30; centrifugal, 2.95. Re-quiet.

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Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

, \$8.00@12.00. \$ City, April 16.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, No. 2 red. 88%@89%. No. 2 white, 39%@40; No. 2 mixed. i. ouis, April 16.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 4'4; No. 2 hard, 90'4' fig. No. 2 69'4; No. 2 white, 70'4' fig. No. 2, 39; No. 2 white, 40.

Coffee.

8.50 bid B.75@8.77 9,10 bld

Country Produce.

Chicago, April 16.—Butter unsettled: reamerles, 18½ @ 24½. Eggs unchanged: receipts, 23,552 cases, Cheese unchanged: Poultry, alive, lower; springs, 18; fawls, Poultry, alive, lower; springs, 18; fowls, 17.
Potatoes lower; receipts, 43 care; Wiscomsin red. 65@70; Wiscomsin white, 63@75.
New York, April 16.—Butter steady, unchanged, 6,800.
Cheese irregular, unchanged, 3,300.
Eggs firmer, 37,100 cause; fresh, gathered firsts, 18½@18; seconds, 17½@18½.
Live poultry weak; weetern fowls, 17@17½; Grassed firm; frozan chickens, 14@21; fowls, 14@19; turkeys, 24@26.
Kansas City, April 16.—Butter unchanged.
Loggd, frest, 16½; seconds, 16.
Poultry, unchanged.

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## 75c to \$2.50 Silk Chiffons & Nets at 59c

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ed among the various cities and towns of the state.

A special instance of according honor to the Gate City occurred late last night, when pledges were being made by the counties of the state for the support of the association work for the coming year, and Atlanta's representatives stated that Atlanta's representatives stated that Atlanta's representatives stated that Atlanta's representatives stated that Atlanta's representatives at the decision of the coming year, and Atlanta's representatives stated that Atlanta's representatives stated that Atlanta's representatives at the decision of the coming year, and Atlanta's representatives stated that Atlanta's representatives at the decision of the conventions requires so that the security committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the captures of the executive committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the conventions of the executive committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the executive committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the executive committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the executive committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the executive committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the executive committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the executive committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the executive committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the executive committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the executive committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the executive committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the executive committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the executive committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the executive committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the executive committee. The large number of delegates are the decision of the

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Association—The Convention Comes to Close.

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By Rev. Thomas M. Elliott.

Milledgeville, Ga., Aprill 16—(Special)—The city of Atlanta and the city of the counter companies of the state association convention, which came to a close here tonight, for out of the forty-three officers and committeemen chosen for the coming year, Atlanta people occupy seventeen places are distributed among the various cities and towns of the state.

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to start. It costs nothing to be nominated for honors in this campaign.

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Among those who have thus far in the idicated a desire to take part in the contest are a few who herectofore have been interested in similar enterprises. These will surely make time rount in their favor during this opportunity, as they realize the handlasp that sometimes occurs in campaigns of this sort through the hesitancy of a candidate to ener and dealy in the organization of support. Waiting, often compets a candidate to put forth greater effort than would have otherwise here necessary had hat candidate begun at the beginning.

orms and notes the perfection of mechanical arrangement and adjustment, beautiful to those who desire luxury personified in style and comfort, and beautiful indeed to those who see in the graceful lines perfect and comfortable arrangements. A dependable motor car, and one that approaches the ideal in mechanical perfection.

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Dr. W. B. Summorall, superintendent of Grady hospital, spoke to the ad men yesterday at their weekly luncheon, on the need for a greater Grady hospital. At its conclusion, he was given com-plete assurance of the ad men's sup-port in his work for the bond issue.

AT THE THEATERS.

Otis Skinner in "Kismet."

(At the Atlanta.)

(At the Atlanta.)

Klaw & Erlanger and Harrison Grey Fiske's goveous production of Edward. Knoblauch's Oriental drama, "Kismet," with Oils Skinner in his now famous role of Hajj. the begar, will be the attraction at the Atlanta for four night, opening Monday. A matinee will be given Wednesday. The immense success of the play in the eastern cities last season indicates that it will be the dramatic and satual event of the theratrical year. Mr. Skinner's role of Hajj affords avery opportunity for the display of this spiendid sctor's genius in characterization. The supporting company numbers.

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### "Across the Desert."

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## MRS. SALLIE HINES DIES.

Funeral Services Will Be Held This Afternoon.

Mrs. Sailie Hardwick Hines died yesterday at 2 o'colck at her residence. 41 West Cain street, after a short iliness. Mrs. Hines was the daughter of the late Colonel Robert A. Hardwick, of Kentucky, and was the widow of Captain Randolph Hines, of Columbus, Ga., a gallant confederate officer. She leaves one daughter. Miss Corinne Delaunay Hines, who was devotedly attached to her mother. The funeral will be field Friday afternoon, April 17, 1914, at 3:30 o'clock, from the chapel of H. M. Fatterson & Son. The Rev. W. R. Hendrix will officiate. After the services the body will be placed in the Oakland receiving vault and later will be taken to Columbus, Ga., for interment.



## JUNIPER ST. HOME

We venture to say that there have been fewer places sold on Juniper street than on most other good residence streets. There have been fewer places offered for sale on Juniper street

than on most other good residence streets. The fact that property on Juniper street is "most desirable" is

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## Tax Receiver.

WANTED--- 500 People To attend the sale of 31 lots, Saturday, April 18. This is the balance of the Farrington property sale, which we were forced to discontinue last week on account of cold

weather. For information call on FOSTER & ROBSON.

SUPREME COURT OF GA.

Judgments Affirmed.

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Hrewer V. Waddell et al., from Polk—Judge Edwards. Bunn & Trawick, for plaintiff in error. J. K. Davis, J. L. Tison, H. H. Garpenter, W. K. Dieder, contra.
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Lewis. Manufacturing company from Fullon—Judge Bell. C. J. Graham, for plaintiff in error. R. D. Meador contra.

Jones V. Savannah Hotel company, from Fullon—Judge Bell. C. J. Graham, for plaintiff in cror. R. Thouser, contra.

Jones V. Savannah Hotel company, from Chatbam (certified by rourt of uppear)
Negative answer to questions submitted.
O Byrne, Harridge & Wright, for plaintiff in error. Adams & Adams, cottra.

Argued and Submitted.
Collins Brothers company v. Georgia Hotel compan; from Chatham.
Arrocke Sew Mills v. Georgia Supply company, from Pulton.
Mashy & Co. v. E. Widincamp, from Mrs. M. L. Durrence v. J. W. Waters, administrator, from Tatinall.

Dismissed.

Aug. Schmidt & Co. v. R. C. Collins, from Tattnall.

W. U. Rogers v. S. H. Dubberly, from Tattnall.

Nashville, Ga., April 10. (Special.)— Free residence of Dr. P. 11. Askew was lestroyed by fire here late last night. The total loss will be about \$3,000, well sovered by insurance.

Nashville Home Burned.

Henry Teal, Talbotton. Talbotton, Ga., April 16.—(Special.) Henry Teal, aged 56, died this morn-ing at an early hour after a lingering dimess. He is survived by many rela-tives in Talbot county. The interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

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