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ATLANTA, GA.,

FIRST WILSON YEAR **ENDS WITH SURPLUS** OF \$33,784,452.07

Heavy Receipts on Last Day Total Above McAdoo's Original Estimate.

RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR TOTAL \$734,343,700.20

Corporation and Income Tax Payments Furnished DEMOCRATS GIVE Golden Flow at the Finish. McAdoo Gratified.

Washington, July 1.—Treasury fig-ures completed tonight show the fed-eral government went through its first year under the Wilson administration with its income exceeding or-dinary expenses by \$33,784,452 07. Near-ly thirty-three and a half million doily thirty-three and a had minion dollars, pouring into the treasury yester-day, the last day, brought the total re-ceipts for the year up to \$734,348,760.20, a million and a helf above Secretary McAdoo's original estimate, and turned into a surplus what had promised the day before to be a substantial deficit.
Corporation and income tax payments furnished the stream of gold at the finish. From this source came \$26,161,~ 783 82 between the opening and closing of the treasury yesterday, and tonight-Secretary McAdoe and other administration officials were pointing to the total figures as proof of their promises

as to what would be accomplished un-der the new tariff.

Panning Canal Expenditures. The treasury surplus this year will wiped out by Fanama canal expenbe wiped out by Fanama canal expenditures, which have been paid from the general fund During the twelve months \$34,826,941 has been spent on the canal, and when this has been charged off there will be a deficit for the year of \$1,010,058 81 on the books. Last year the canal expenditures amounted to \$11,741,258, and the final deficit was \$400,733. Last year's total referrelpts were only \$591,140,000 but on the other hand the ordinary expenditures were only \$591,140,000 but on the other hand the ordinary expenditures were only \$551,805,000 or \$45,-554,248 below this year's total.

Secretary McAdoo estimates that if

248 Delow this year's total. ecretary Meadoo estimates that if proximately \$3,500,000 in scheduled other and corporation taxes, assessits not paid in June because penalty si not accrue against these assessits until July 10, had been paid the would have been a clear surplustible. The year of approximately \$2,-1000.

saving.

"The department is exceedingly gratified with the results for the first fiscal year of the new tarl and income tax law. Unquestionably very much better results will be obtained during the present fiscal year."

Analysis of the Returns.

The following figures were announced for the year subject to revision on analysis of complete re-

ints, \$691,778,465; dis-\$654,553,963, surplus, \$37,-nama canal, \$35,327,370; bursements, \$853,050,700, outputs, \$224,501; Panama canal, \$35,327,370; ious. surplus, \$1.897,131.

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1914—Receipts, \$734,243,700; dip-bursements, \$700,559,248; curpius, \$33,784,452; Panama canal, \$24,826,941; deficit, \$1,010,058.

MAN IS FOUND DYING IN THE EAL HOTEL

Police Are Now Making Search for Curley Reynolds in Connection With the Case.

A man about 25 years old, registering at the Eal hotel on Decatur street by the name of Goodwin, was found in his room at that hotel about found in his room at that hotel about 2 o'clock this morning in a dying condition, his stomach having been cut open with a knife.

He was rushed to the Grady hospital, but little hope was sustained for his recovery. Call Officers Arnold and Jones went to the man's room upon being informed that a fight was going on there. All witnesses of the affair were gone by the time the officers arrived and no arrests were made.

The police have instigated a search for Curley Reynolds, a guest of the hotel, in connection with the case.

London, July 1.—"Mr. Marconi contemplates being able to telephone from Carnarvon Wales to New York before the end of this year," was the statement made today by the manager of the company in testifying before the Dominion's royal commission on imperial communications. He added that Mr. Marconi also anticipated increasing the speed of the wireless telegraph to 300 words a minute.

Christen New Butler Street Sewer Today In Champagne Style

The first sewer in the world to be christened will have a bottle of cham-pagne broken over its head this aft-ernoon at 4 o'clock when the Butler

street sewer is thrown open.
So jubilant have residents of the fourth and eighth wards become over the announcement that the Butlet Heavy Receipts on Last Day street plant has been finished up to Jackson street that the residents of the neighborhood will sather this

Mrs. David Yarbrough, whose hus-band has been an active member of the Fourth and Eighth Ward Improvement club committees, will christen the sewer. As the big system is thrown open and the neighborhood begins to feel relief from the oppressive odors that have burdened it for these many

NOTICE TO COUNTRY

That There Will Be No Adjournment Till Anti-Trust Bills Are Passed-Formal Resolution Is Adopted.

Washington, July 1.-Senate demorats in conference late today adopted resolution declaring their purpose stay in session until the trust legdo-- not bind senators to vote for the

and the country that anti-trust legisla-tion is to be passed before congress quits Washington. It was proposed by Senator Stone after a talk with Presi-dent Wilson and with other demo-cratic leaders. Senator Stone said it was intended as an answer to the propaganda for immediate adjourn-ment of congress.

Conference Harmonious.

The conference tonight was harmonious. Several senators expressed disatlisfaction with provisions in some of the bills, but it was made clear no one was bound to vote for any particular bill. The only inducation that there was a marked division of sentiment came when the clause was proposed explaining that the resolution refers to adjournment. It was adopted 17 to 16, its friends declaring it was offered to make plain the intention to act on trust logislation and without binding anyone to a particular form. There was a gental discussion as to whether the cost particular form. There was a gental discussion as to whether the charmonic of the party measures, but it was decided to leave this question for further conferences.

The Constitution Will Find You Rooms or Board

NO NEED for you to search the city over for a boarding place or desirable rooms

A bureau of information is conducted by The Constitution for the benefit of the public, and every one is invited to use it free of charge.

Have you a room for rent? It should be listed in The Constitution's Bureau of Boarding and Rooming House Information.

Telephone Main 5000 or Atlanta 5001

RECORDER URGES CAPITAL PENALTY FOR HIGHWAYMEN

Change Present Law in Order That State May Be Protected From Hold-Up

SEVEN SUSPECTS HELD FOR MANY ROBBERIES

Negroes Are Identified by Number of Victims-Lure of the Pawnshop Was the Cause of Their Arrest.

In binding over for trial by the su-perior court, under heavy bonds, seven negroes, charged with being notorious highwaymen, and identified by a large number of the recent robbery victims in Atlanta, Wednesday afternoon in police court, Recorder Nash Brovies took occasion to urge upon the legisla-ture the necessity of changing the present penalty of a term of years for this crime, to capital punishment, in order that the community may be rid of these characters forever.

The ring-leader of the alleged gang of black highwaymen gave his name as William Williams, of 149 Ellis street, only recently released from the federal counterfaiting. He was identified as a participant in five daring hold-up rob-beries, which have taken place in this city during the last two weeks. His bond was assessed at \$1,500.

Heavy Bonds Demanded.

Pointed that on Decatur.

Henry Phelps was pointed out on Decatur street by Carter to Patrolmen Laseter and Blazer, who arrested him. The other negroes were taken in custoday by Detectives Sturdivant and Chewning.

The pointe officials feel confident that the activities by footpads will practically cease. They believe that they have in custody the guilty parties

Decar Storpes. Jr., Robbed.

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HIGH NAVAL OFFICERS

a telephonic device, the wires of which led from the doctor's office to a closet in the bedroom of his wife According to the sheriff, Mrs. Carman admitted she had the instrument installed because she "wanted to hear what went on" between her husband and women patients and that she had been "much comforted" by what she had overheard.

The sheriff said also that Dr. Carman, when questioned about the telephonic device told him his wife admitted to him that she had the machine put in. He said she removed the receiving end in her closet early today and hid it in the attic. The sheriff said that Mrs. Carman, at his request, had gone to the attic and brought the instrument to him. A revolver of small caliber also was found in the

HIGH NAVAL OFFICERS

Washington, July 1.—Fifteen naval officers, several of them captains with distinguished records, ended their active careers today upon the recommendation of the naval "plucking board" Secretary Daniels made public the names of those selected for compulsory retirement this year, with a formal announcement that he expected to ask for the repeal of the law of 1899 under which the annual "plucking" is done.

The officers retired, with their present stations and home addresses, follow.

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Captain John H. Gibbons, commanding battleship Utah, Washington, D. C.: Captain Frank W. Kellogg, commanding battleship North Carolina, Leoard Leoard Captain Sections, and Captain John Virgina, Brootyn, M. Candan Sections, Captain George R. Evans, commanding battleship North Carolinati George R. Evans, commanding battleship North Captain George R. Evans, commanding battleship North Captain George R. Evans, commanding battleship North Captain George R. Hayward, collier Hannibal, Chicago; Commander John P. Patton, commanding battleship North Captain George N. Hayward, collier Hannibal, Chicago; Commander John P. Patton, commanding battleship Tennessee and receiving ship at New York, Columbia, S. C.: Commander Philadelphia, Reidsville, N. C.: Lieutenant Commander Walter M. Falconer, rollier Leconidas, Springfield, Ohio: Lieutenant Commander Walter M. Falconer, rollier Leconidas, Springfield, Ohio: Lieutenant Commander Cariton R Kear, gunboat Ei Cano, Washington, D. C.; Lieutenant Commander Cariton R Kear, gunboat Ei Cano, Washington, D. C.; Lieutenant Commander Cariton R Kear, gunboat Ei Cano, Washington, D. C.; Lieutenant Commander Cariton R Kear, gunboat Ei Cano, Washington, D. C.; Lieutenant Commander Cariton R Kear, gunboat Ei Cano, Washington, D. C.; Lieutenant Commander Cariton R Kear, gunboat Ei Cano, Washington, D. C.; Lieutenant Commander Cariton R Kear, gunboat Ei Cano, Washington, D. C.; Lieutenant Commander Fim. Westfeld, N. Y

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Captain Harrison A. Bisphem, navy
ard, Philadelphia; Commander Emmet R. Pollock, battleship Vermont,
Bloomington, Ill.; Commander Irvin V.

G. Gillis, battleship Michigan, Washngton, D. C.; Commander Raymond
Stone, battleship New Jersey, Mobile,
ala; Commander Simon P. Fullinguich,
nattleship Connecticut, Raton, N. M.;
Commander Edwin H. Delany, walting
orders at Washington, D. C., Cleveland,
Fenn.

orders at Washington, D. C., Cleveland, Tenn.
Included in the list of "plucked" are the names of some officers whose prominence in naval circles has caused great surprise among their colleagues

Dumb Brutes Find Friends in Atlanta Women; BLOODY FINALE More Drinking Fountains Are Needed in City



Scated, left to right: Mrs. Emma Neal Douglas and Mrs. Joseph Moody. Standing, Mrs. John These three ladies held a committee meeting at the Georgian Terrace hotel Wednesday to promote interest in the Humane society.

three noble friends yesterday in Mrs. Joseph Moody, Mrs. Emma Neal Douglas and Mrs. John Hill, a committee from the Atlanta Humane society, who have started a campaign for the protection of the dumb brutes of Atlanta who tion of the dumb brutes of Atlanta who have been dying by the dozens during the recent heat. Requests were made for more public drinking founts by which these animals he benefited, and that the citizens at large help in the emergency, and furnish water buckets, and tubs outside their premises.

Those who have responded in the matter of giving free water to animals have been Albert Keene, of the Georgian Terrace hotel; Mrs. Joseph Moody, on Kimball street, Mrs. John Hill, Peachtree circle, Mrs. Emma Neal

Mrs. Carman Is "Much

Comforted" by What She

Heard - No Arrests Yet Made for Murder of Mrs.

Bailey in Doctor's Office.

Freeport, N. Y., July 1.-No arrest:

night in the office of Dr Edwin Car-

man, a physician Officers still were following several clues, but all ad-

mitted that evidence sufficiently tangible to warrant an arrest was not at governor

Sheriff Slephen Pettit said today he

a telephonic device, the wires of which

small caliber also was found in the physician's home today. In her talk with the sheriff, Mrs. Carman denied ever having seen Mrs.

Railey. Carman also was the subject of close questioning concerning occurrences in and about the house before the mysterious hand with a revolver in it was poked through the broken windowpane and a shot fired, which killed Mrs. Bailey. What he told the authorities seems to have satisfied them that he had no knowledge of the person who committed the crime. One story in circulation among the townspeople today was that persons passing the physician's residence at the time of the murder saw a woman dressed in white run across the lawn immediately after the shot was fired.

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All for Prohibition.

Boise, Idaho, July i.—Planks favor-ing state-wide prohibition were incor-porated in the platforms of the repub-lican, democratic and progressive par-ties in convention here today. The republicans also went on record for national prohibition.

"Every city of Atlanta's size has ty hope to enforce have been in every made better provision for her dumb brutes than has Atlanta." explained Mrs. Moody "Philadelphia last year during the summer months, through their Humane society, watered two hundred thousand horses. One organization in the city of Boston watered thirty-four thousand horses during the fallanta's dumb brutes are at once fallanta's dumb brutes and are people who was present and a member of Atlanta's dumb brutes and are people who eave brutes are and a second to the provision of the brutes are at once the people who eave brutes are at the people who are people who

"Eight different cases in one day of cruelty to animals was reported to me, during the last week," stated another member of the committee.

REPORTED CANDLER MAY

SEEK GOVERNOR'S CHAIR

Chairman of Railroad Commission May Shortly Enter

Race for Office.

in the labby of the Kimball Hous

Wednesday night that C. Murphy Can-dler, chairman of the railroad com-

circumstantial detail until it was stated

as an absolute fact that he would run.
Unquestionably the announcement of
Hon. Joseph M. Brown in opposition
to Senator Hoke Smith caused the
rumor to start, and once starting, it

ran true to the form of all rumors.

Mrs. Sarah Turner, Head

Of Old Jefferson Bank,

Dies at Her Home There

Athens, Ga., July 1 .- (Special.) -- Mrs

Attens, day, any temperature and the significant of the oldest bank in Jefferson, Jackson county, died tonight at her home there. The burial in Athens, her former home, will occur Friday at heavy the source of the significant of the signific

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Friday at noon.
She was for years the only woman president of a bank in this state.
J. C. Turner, an only son, survives her. She was prominently connected.

JOHN W. CLARK IS NOW

AUGUSTA'S POSTMASTER

Mr. Candler and Senator Smith are

rumor—like

On Husband and Women Patients

had discovered in the Carman home as it spread from lip to lip it took

Doctor's Wife Used a Dictagraph WANT SOLICITORS

PUT ON SALARIES House General Judiciary

Committee Votes Almost Unanimously in Favor of This Measure.

WILL PROTECT LADIES AT STATE SANITARIUM

on Bill of Mr. Henderson, of Jones, Referred to Subcommittee-Favor Allowing Roads to Sell Drinking

Mr. Candler and Senator Smith are close political friends. When the former stated some months ago that he would not be a candidate for governor, Senator Smith had no opposition, but now that he has opposition Mr. Candler may change his mind, it is thought, and enter the race.

Only a few days ago, however, Mr. Candler stated to a reporter for The Constitution that he was congratulating himself he was not compelled to be making speeches throughout the state this hot weather and left the impression at that time that he had no notion of running. The solicitor generals of Georgia vill receive salaries instead of fees if a bill reported favorably by the house general judiciary committee No 1 yes-terday afternoon, becomes a law. The committee voted almost unanimously in favor of the bill, and it will come up for passage in the house probably

The bill was introduced by Mr. Mc-Michael, of Marion. He was present and make a talk before the committee. It was so amended as to make the salaries of the solicitor generals \$5,000

Mr. Blackburn, of Fulton, opposed the bill, saying that he believed there should be a constitutional amendment giving each county the right to name giving each county the right to name the salaries to be paid solicitors, Mr Miller, of Bibb, now has such a constitutional amendment before the house. Mr. Wohlwender, chairman of the committee, stated that year after year efforts had been made to place the solicitors on salaries, and every time somebody bobbed up and objected. He said that the solicitors ran for office on a salary platform and then fought measures to abolish fees.

To stop the young galants from dis-

To stop the young galiants from dis-turbing the good order of the Georgia State sanitarium at Milledgeville by hecoming too attentive to the young ladies in the institution, the legislature ladies in the institution, the legislature has been called upon to pass a special law. The bill, introduced by Mr. Henderson, of Jones, came before the general judiciary committee No. 1 of the house Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Honderson stated to the committee that the sanitarium had to be protected and he had introduced a bill which makes it unlawful for any person to walk or ride through the national prohibition.

at their retirement. Captain Gibbons has been superintendent of the naval academy and naval attache to the American embassy in London, assignments given to officers of the highest ability. Captain Hill became prominent through his outspoken criticism of defects in the emplacement of armor on the older battleships, which led to radical changes in the designs.

Augusta, Ga. July 1.—(Special.)—John W. Clark is now postmaster of Augusta, the transfer from Thomas D. Murphy, the retiring official, having been made last night, Mr. Murphy rejoins the staff of The Chronicle, with years in the past.

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People of Mexico City Will Die With Me," Says the Dictator. MEDIATION SUSPENDED; STATEMENT BY DA GAMA

"Before I Resign Half the

BY GEN. HUERTA

Brazilian Envoy Says War Has Been Averted-Hopes Carranza Agents and Huerta Delegates Will Agree.

Vera Cruz, July 1.—"Before I resign, half the people of Mcxlco City will die with me," is the remark President Victoriano Huerta is credited with having made to friends on Monday afternoon while sitting in a Mexico City cafe at

The party was discussing the efforts of the mediators at Niagara Falls to find a solution of the Mexican problem. General Huerta was more grim and taciturn than usual and showed little of his accustomed jocularity.

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vas there. The constitutionalists in possession

of Tuxpan on June 29 made a demon-stration against Americans in that port. They marched through the streets houting:
"Death to the Americans!"
No one was injured.

MEDIATION SUSPENDED; STATEMENT BY ENVOYS

Ningara Falls, Ontario, July 1.—Am-bassador Da Gama, of Brazil, today formally announced the virtual set-tlement of the conflict between the United States and Mexico The ambassador explained that while mediation would take an indefinite re-

cess awaiting the outcome of efforts by representatives of the two Mexico

of the mediation work thus far.

"It is a source of satisfaction for me," said the ambassador, "to be able to say that one of the essential points of our program, that dealing with the internal side of the conflict, is virtually ended. This does not imply that we go home with our task concluded, but we feel that so far we have averted war. We have established also through agreement between the parties most directly interested and in complete harmony with the sentiments of the government of the United States that it is a principle of American policy to have our national problems al-

that it is a principle of American policy to have our national problems alwals given a fair examination and settled without foreign interference. We
understand that if such a result has
been attained we shall have created a
more favorable atmosphere in international politics in America."

Mr. Da Gama called attention to the
fact that President Wilson personally
had informed the mediators before
they left Washington that the only
way to solve Mexico's problem was "to
aid the contending parties in Mexico
to reach an agreement among themselves, thus obtaining a Mexican solution of the Mexican question."

In this manner the ambassador revealed that the course mediation has

In this manner the ambassador re-venled that the course mediation has taken was in President Wilson's mind from the beginning.

The speech served also as a defini-tion for the world generally of the hitherto unsettled status of media-Ambassador Da Gama and Min-

tion. Amoassador Da Gama and Min-ister Naon had planned to leave to-night, but found many details to ar-range and postponed their doparter until tomorrow The American delegates today re-ceived word from Washington to leave here when they thought advisable, but they will be the last to go. The Huerta delegates received formal in-

CLOUDY, PROBABLY SHOWERS.

Georgia Cloudy, probably showers Thursday; Friday fair.

Reports From Various Stations

WEATHER 7
Atlanta cldy Barmingham, p. c. Boston, rain Brownsville, p. c. Buffalo, cldy Charleston, clr. Chucago, clr. Chroago, clr. Charleston, chr. Charleston, chr. Charleston, p. c. Hatteras, clr. Jacksonville, chr. Kansas City, chr. Kansas City, chr. Kansas City, chr. Kansas City, chr. Mignife cldy Machille, cldy Mignife cldy Machille, cldy Naw York, rain. North Platte, chr. Oklahoma, p. c. Belastine, clr.

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BY THE TELEPHONE NEW YORK MAY TALK TO WELSH VILLAGE

Calls Upon Legislature to

LIND CORRESPONDENCE

HOUSE IS CONVULSED

AMERICAN MIDSHIPMEN

RECEIVED BY THE POPE

Rome July 1—The pope today received in the consistor, hall of the vatican 5.0 cadets from the Annapolis haval academy, and twenty five of ficers and fifty seamen from the battleships Missouri Idaho and Illinois recently ar itself at Naples. They were presented by the vice rector of the American college in Rome. The pontiff imparted to them the apostolic benediction.

The officers were afterward received by Cardinal Merry del Val papal secretary of state.

TO BE PELLAGRA AGENT

Topoka hans July 1—The sandfly has been shown to be an agent for the transmission of pellegra Professor Sa J Hunter of the University of Kansas amoun ed today Professor Hinter allowed a menkey to be butten by sandflies that had it ten persons known to ha e pellegra The Simian showed symptoms of ineculation he says

Heat Wave Strikes France.

Red and Inflamed. Hair Coming Out

by Handfuls. Used Cuticura Soap

and Ointment. Pimples Dried Up.

Samples Free by Mail

oply is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing

gists everywhere, a sample of each with 32-p. Sidn Book will be sent free upon request.

ALMOST BALD

Hair Thick and Glossy.

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BY DEBATE ON MILEAGE

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days luncheon was in the nature of a setting of the General Villa and General ternal questions with constitutionalists. The Hearts delegation is anxious to know when and where the conference will take place.

Emilio Rabasa head of the Huerts delegation, said he was pleased with the accomplishments of mediation thus far The recess of mediation still holds in effect the armistice between the United States and the Huerts government at Vera Cruz No protecol has been signed indicating when the American forces will be withdrawn this has been left for consideration after the two Mexican factons agree of the mediation that the two Mexican factons agree of the mediation that the two Mexican factons agree composed on the control and control that the two Mexican factons agree of the mediation that the two Mexican factons agree of the mediation that the two Mexican factons agree of the mediation of the control of the two Mexican factons agree of the mediation of the control of the mediation that the two Mexican factons agree of the mediation of the two Mexican factons agree of the mediation of the two Mexican factons agree of the mediation of the mediation

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

The July Sales Are Under Full Headway

The July Sales we told you of yesterday are going forward today.

Women came with confidence for the offerings of the first day, with the confidence begot of experience. Chamberl n-Johnson-DuBose Co. advertisements have "the goods" back of them, the goods that women want.

We told you that our purpose was to sift down stocks, to scatter surpluses, to oust odd lots and that we would make prices to accomplish our purpose.

And what we did yesterday in certain departments we shall do today in others. We planned this to be a Serial Sale, with one installment as interesting as another.

Those who turn to Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. from day to day will have saved on practically all their summer needs by the time the final chapter is

And now for today's quota:

The Compelling Prices of the Embroidery Clearaway

The scope of the embroidery clearaway is about as great as the embroidery fashions. It brings rich values to the woman who wants the most elaborately worked evening or garden party dress and to her who wants dainty bits of embroideries for baby clothes

Being our own stocks, selected with scrupulous care they are representative values at regular prices but their time has come, and now Chamberlin Johnson-DuBose Co clearaway prices rule It is a rare opportunity.

\$4.50 to \$6 a Yard Flouncings \$2 \$6.50 to \$10 a Yard Flouncings \$3

Imported novelties 45 inches wide White and colors. Voiles, batistes and crepes embroidered in colors and in white. The greater part of them is all white. Exquisite patterns showing rich designs in cut work, ratine and great large florals worked in with Venise and Irish crochet lace

A woman's eves will see beautiful dresses in such embroideries

Dress Patterns at Half

Hand embroidered nets and crepes that come to us from France white and white with Fashioned with single and double tunics They were \$27.50 to \$60.00, they are \$13 75 to \$30 00

\$10.50 to \$16.50 Robes \$3.98

A small lot of embroidered robes, crepes and batis'es in white pink, light blie and tan embroidered in pastel shades—little florals and

\$4 to \$6 a Yard Allovers \$1.98

27 to 40 inches wide, embroidery and lace combinations in fine variety, batiste, cream white and white with colors—such as are wanted for sheer waists

\$2.25 to \$4.50 a Yard Allovers 98c

36 to 40 inches wide. Crepes and batistes, white with Dresden flowers scattered over

\$3 to \$4.50 a Yard Flouncings 98c

45 inches wide remarkable values at \$3.00 to \$4.50, batistes, all white and white touched with colored embroidery

\$3 to \$3.50 a Yard Allovers 75c

Evelet embroidery, 45 inches wide, wanted for dresses all white a number of patterns, the

75c to \$1.50 a Yard Flouncings 49c

work is clean cut, neat

27 inches wide Chiefly "baby' patterns, sheer Swisses and batistes, splendid for children's dresses. All-white and white with a

The Sale of Wash Goods Brings Wanted Fabrics

It is hardly fair to call this a clearaway—many of the items listed below are exceptional values that the wash goods buyer captured just last week in New York, fresh as a morning breeze, and as cooling

You will note that there are plenty of fashionable black and white fabrics

25c Mulls, 19c-4 host of patterns and colorings that suggest pretty dresses 27 inches wide 35c Black and White Voiles 25c-Sheer and

coolish-stripes of four different widths 40 inches 50c Crepes, 35c-They have a silky finish, many colors striped 28 inches wide

50c Rice Cloth, 35c—One of the favored weaves, a flaked voile white 42 inches wide

65c Crepes, 35c—In plain shades with silk stripe, or flowered all colors 27 inches wide

65c Ramie Linens, 39c—A quality superb for suits dresses and skirts Copenhagen, pink and laven 45 inches wide

\$1 Ratines, 75c-White 42 inches wide

\$1 Black and White Suitings, 75c--Crepe and basket weaves wide and narrow stripes 45 inches

\$1 25 French Crepes, 85c—Heavy crepes suitable for skirts and suits, all colors 40 inches wide \$1 25 Roman Striped Crepes, 85c—Gaily colored, 38 inches wide

\$1.50 White Suitings, \$1-A smart flaked fabric that is at once the thin and heavy looking 38 inches

\$1.75 White Crepes, \$1.25-Checked with a broken line check the weight of a voile 44 inches wide Another shows a flaked stripe all white 38 inches

\$1 75 Black and White Crepes, \$1 25-The black

Home Furnishings Caught in the Clearaway

Rugs, curtains, cretonnes, scrims and linoleums can be bought to advantage right now, and the smart housekeeper will avail herself of the opportunity

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36 inch cretonnes in any number of patterns gay colorings subdued colorings great fine floral designs and simple patterns

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a Third Etamines nets and voiles in white, ivory and Arabian, a host of patterns of which there are one, two, three to six pairs Prices were \$150 to \$2000, now \$100 to \$1333

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Short lengths to be cleared away at once Inlaid patterns that you will like for bath rooms and kitchens It is advisable that you measure the space you would cover and know exactly the length needed They will not last long Priced by the square yard at \$1.25 and \$1.60 Now 63c to 80c.

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The ideal rug for the summer home, for the porch—green, blue and brown and in the 9x12 feet, six in gray.

9x12 feet, now \$7.75 8x10 feet, now \$6.75 6x9 feet, now \$3.75 4x7 feet, now \$2.75 3x6 feet, now \$1.25

\$6.75 Philippine Mats \$2.00

Size 4x7 made of a Philippine grass and gaily colored splendid for porches and summer home

Scotch Art Wool Rugs Reduced Sturdy Scotch Rugs destined for many years'

service Rich colorings, plain centers with figured borders and figured centers with plain borders, blues, greens, browns and the like

12x15 ft were \$25, \$17,50 9x16 ft, were \$18, \$12 50 9 x 12 ft were \$15 \$10 50 3 x 6 ft , were \$3, \$ 2,00

\$4.50 to \$6.00 Bath Mats \$3.50

A small surplus, a bit soiled-plain and figured blues, pinks and tans, very heavy.

Fine Room Rugs Reduced

\$25 00 Axminster Rugs (9x12 feet) \$19.90 \$47 50 Wilton Rugs (9x12 feet) \$35.00 \$60 00 Wilton Rugs (9x12 feet) \$47.50

These rugs, in their exquisiteness of color and design, their richness of fabric and their soft, mirror like sheen, almost vie with the rare eastern rugsand now, at these reduced prices, they may be possessed at hardly more than a traction of the cost of

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WASHINGTON PLEASED FOR SIR THOMAS LIPTON WITH MEDIATION WORK

Scandals-Matter Aired in House of Lords.

WITH MEDIATION WORK

Washington, July i —Suspension of mediation conferences at Niagara Falls today found the Washington administration pleased with what the South American mediators have accomplished in doaling with differences between the United States and Mexico and hopeful that the contending Mexican factions soon will have representatives conferring to settle on a definite plan for composing the internal troubles of the Composing the Internal Composing the Internal troubles of the Composing Valuation and the Composing to the Composing the Composing to the Composing the Composing the Composing to the Composing the Composing

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Washington July 1—Representative
Kahn of California today introduced a
resolution to direct the secretary of
state to traismit to the house if not
incompatible with the public interest
correspondence with John Lind Pres
ident Wilsons personal representative
in Mexico
He specified documents in relation
to assurances given by Lind to Capitain
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The resolution was referred to the
oreign affairs committee

PUT ON SALARIES THOMPSON ACQUITTED

WANT SOLICITORS

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grounds without permission of the su perintendent. The bill also provides that no patient shall be left or aban dened on the grounds of the swaltarium. This law was wanted Mr. Henderson stated because country offersis had carried patients to the institution and when such patients to the patients to the patients to the patients and the same committee referred the bill to a subcommittee and will act on it. Frican afternoon. The same committee acted favorably abon a bill empowering carporations (whing commercial to hold in trust any lorey conveyed to them OF MURDERING HART Brunswick Ga July 1—J H Thomp son was acquitted here today of the charge of having murdered Professor J W Hart on Jekyl Island several weeks ago The case went to the jury late yesterday after a three days hearing

torey conveyed to them

Washington July 1—Representative Candley of Mississippi and Representative Candley of Mississippi and Representative Wordson of Indiana both democrats discussed the mileage question today and convulsed the house with laughter Mr Candler was miking a speech in favor of 6 cent mileage which the senate is fighting to keep at 20 Have you ever introduced a motion to strike out all mileage" demanded Morrison of Candler I am tollowing you mock heroes and have been following you in contempt. I voted with all the cowards every time the question has come before the house I followed the mock heroes every time. Then in voling that was sagested Mr Candler the gentleman says he considers himself a coward? I did not say so returned Mr Morrison I voted to quit being guiley of grand larceny and to become a petty thief. I want to be honest and I want you to make the motion.

The house broke into roars of laugh ter and waves of appliance. Drinking Cups on Trains
The general judiciary committee No
2 acted favorably on a bill by Mr. Saith
of buiton allowing the saic of sand
tary drinking cups on restroad trans
on the payment of a tax of \$100 a year.
The same committee acted (avorably
on a bill to allow a prisoner in a crim
inal case to testify under out if he
so desired in his own behulf. The
bill was introduced by Mr. Gower, of
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The pension committee of the buse
adversed a bill to amend the state on
situation so as to pension all widows
of confederate veterans who were mar
ried prior to 18-5. The present law

ried prior to 18 b The present law makes the limit 18 0 It adver ed a similar bill to pension such widtws who married prior to 1880 The committee on educa'; n took up the bill by Mr Moon of Troup providing for a uniform series it test books to be used in the publi schools The bill was referred to r subcommittee for a redrafting. This was done because the bill was so sweeping in its application as to include al' the schools in the cities and towns that support their own schools.

No Marriage Law Reforms.

The efforts of Mr Parker to reform the marriage laws of the state and multiste against the divorce evil has failed so far as the report of the house committee on general judiciary is con-

committee on general judiciary is concerned

Mr Parker introduced in the house a bill requiring a publication of marriage bans thirty days before the is suing of the marriage license. His bill required that an instellation of the prospection of the marriage should publish in a newspaper in the country wherein the woman resided a natice of the prospection of the proposed marriage reform may demand that his bill be placed upon the calendar despite the adverse report and that the members of the house be called upon to vote on the measure

The Simian showed symptoms of inoculation he says Professor Hunters experiments followed a report hy the Kansas board albeath saying there are eight cases of pellagra in southeast Kansas He will continue his investigation MARYE IS NOMINATED AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA

Washington July 1—The president today sent to the senate the nomination of George T Marye Jr of Sun Francisco to be ambassador to Russia It was reforred to the usual committee. San Francisco July 1—George T Marye Jr nominated today to be am bassador to Russia, is a retired stock broker who at one time was president of the San Francisco stock exchange Born the Internet in 1849 his father the gold rush Mr Marye was educated in Cam bridge Lingland Paris Berlin and Barcelona with the original intention of practicing law and was admitted to the bar Although he abandoned his profession for business he retained his in terest in scholarship and for one term served as regent of the University of California. Paris July 1—A heat wave is spreading over a large part of France The highest temperature registered to day was 25 degrees fablenheit a Rochefort. In Pa is the temperatur reached 98 degrees Many prostrations have been reported here WITH ECZEMA

TRUSTED WITH \$65,000. HE LOST ALL BUT 32 CTS.

Philadelphia. July 1—Thomas Leurs for twenty years a coachman and later a messenger for a banking firm here was given a hearing in court today to explain how he lost all but 22 cents of \$65.00 entrusted to him for invest second by servants in the first of the first of the second had been lucky in speculating the servants worried him to death to take their money and speculate with it.

He then told how he lost in bucket shops over a period of years money in trusted to him. Then as I see it said the court you robbed these poor servants and then the bucket shop robbed you rowths about it, said Loury sor rowths about it, said Loury sor The prisoner was committed to fail for further investigation. R F D No 2 Johnson City Tonn—
"Some time ago my head became covered with small sores which they said was evzema They were red and inflamed and when I would comb my head they would break and run a yellowish meteor My hair was coming out by hand ruls until I was getting shnost bald My hair was so dead and dry it seemed as if it would break off "I put on——and sayers other remains without method to a server of the remains without method to a server of the remains without method."

would break off I put on and several other remedies without getting any help I get a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Cintment and used them In a short time from when I began using Cuticura Soap and Cintment the pimples dried up and my hair stopped falling out and is thick and glossy I am cured ' (Signed) J W Fisher, Jan 1 1914. "FENCE" PARTY WINS OUT IN THOMAS CO. ELECTION

Thomasville, Ga. July 1—(Special) In the "fence' and 'no fence' election held in Thomas county today report tonight show that the "fence party won out by an overwhelming majority Little interest was shown in the matter in Thomasville, barely 200 votes being polled In the care of baby siskin and hair Cuti-cura Seep is the mother s favorite. Not only is it unrivated in purity and refreshing fragrance but its gentle amollient proper-tices are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations remove redness roughness and chafing and soothe sensitive conditions Assisted by Cutleura Cintenent it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas raches and other itching, burning infantile crup-tions Although Cutleura Soap (25c) and Cutleura Cintment (50c) are sold by drug-riets exercements, ample of each with 22-p.

DEPOT AT CLEVELAND DESTROYED BY FIRE

Cleveland, Ga., July 1—(Special)—
The Gainesville and Northwestern railway depot was destroyed by fire this morning. The fire was discovered about 4 o'clock, but it had gained so much headway that no records were sayed.

OF KILLING HER LOVER

As Result of British Canteen Shricking Miss Longworth Falls Across Coffin of the Dead Man.

London July 1—The canteen scandals which culminated last May in the conviction of nine British army officers and eight clvilian employees of Liptons and eight clvilian employees of Liptons and eight clvilian employees of Liptons of fords Lord Saye and Sele formerly leutenant colonel of the Royal Scots Fusiliers now controller of the king's household said the charge that he had tempted Lieutenant Colonel Whitaker, who was sentenced to six months imprisonment was a he He declared he had been deeply wronged by Justice in the Iraditions of a great family I my self in tenditions of a great family I my would starve rather than get my living by cadging for orders for beer.

Lord saye and Sele today repudiated the mischievous idea that the possession of an illustrious ancestry debarred and man from earning an honest living in trade or otherwise.

Baion Newton took up the cudgels in defense of the judges strictures Regarded and the position of Six Thomas Lipton very seclusion rather than be continually advertising myself in every onceivable way.

Baron Newton asked if Lipton s Limited had been removed from the hat of contractors for the war office in the house unhesitatingly accept and sele statement in the house unhesitatingly accept and selection for the war office.

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Charlotte N C July 1—While lay ing hose preparatory to putting out a fire which was consuming the barn of J B Watkins at 209 South Cedar street Chief J H Wallace and Fire man William B Glenn were killed and Fireman C F Lodd and Randolph I win ground this mounting at 8 40 octock by an explosion of dynamite in a nearby smaller building used by Contractor Hawkins as a stolage house Four citizens attra ted by the fire were also bruised and stunned. The fact that there was a kink in the hose and others of the fire company had been sent out of the danner zone by the chief to straighten this out saved other firemen from certain injury and probable death

SEPARATE SLEEPERS FOR BLACK AND WHITE

Columbia S C July 1—The state railroad commission this merring heard testimony from the Pullman company and isliroads operating in the state at a hearing to show cause why they should not provide separate Pullman and sleeping cars for white persons and negrees

and sleeping cars for white persons and negroes

The Pullman company and the rail roads argued that such a requirement would be too great a financial burden in view of the small number of negro passengers. The hearing was the result of action taken by the railroad commission. A decision is expected within a faw days.

HAITIEN REBEL LEADER KILLED IN A BATTLE

Washington July 1 - Senstor Davil par Theodore the Haitlen revolution mar Theodore the Haitlen revolution ist leader has been killed in battle with fifty of his followers near the Dominican frontier Captain Eberle of the cruser Washington today so reported this information which he said came from two members of the Haitlen cabinet

ROME METHODISTS ALSO ARE BACKING ATLANTA

Rome Ga July 1—(Special)—All of the Vethodist churches of Rome have indorsed the proposed Methodist uni-versity for Atlanta Formal resolutions pledging the moral and financial support of the Rome organization have been alopted by each of the five churches in the city

Baptist Young People.

Kansas City Mo July 1—Three thousand southful church workers delegates to the Baptist Young Peoples Union of America and the Baptist Young Peoples Union of the South arrived here today Two hundred boy scouts acted as their pages The unions will meet in joint session tomorrow



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cial Blend.

PURE LEAF LARD No. 10 tins . .\$1.23 No. 5 tins . . 65c BUTTER - Armour's Clover Bloom, 32c COFFEE-High's Spe-

pound FLOUR - The famous 'White Crest.'' Fresh car just received. 24 pound sack85c

EGGS-Fresh country, candled our-selves, dozen 24c CHEESE-N. Y. State, mild or sharp, 22c

3 bottles stuffed or plain Olives 24¢ Pies Pro 3 Apples for Pies 2 cans Pures of Tomatoes 2 cans No 1 Hawaiian sliced Pineapple 216
3 cans Figs, preserved in heart armin

2 cans Figs, preserved in heavy syrup 216
3 cans No 2 Corn 256
3 cans No 2 Pens 256
3 cans No 3 Tomatoes 256
3 cans "S u n n y South" 256
Salmon 2 jars Beechnut or Premum (medium size) Peanut Butter 256
Curtis Bros or Republic Jams 206

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Watermelons and Cantaloupes, big and juicy, obtained here at reasonable prices. You know who has made it possible to get them good and the prices so low you can get 3 and 4 where you used to get but one. KEEP YOUR EYES ON "HIGH'S GROCERY ADS," you'll be the gainer.

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RECORD DRAWN

Taft Minister to Colombia Adds Chapter to Panama Controversy-Says Rooseveit Didn't Deal Fairly.

Halstead, Penn, July 1—In a statement issued here tonight dealing with the proposed Colombian treaty, James T. Dubols, United States minister to Colombia under the Taft administration, takes issue with views recently expressed by Colonel Roosevelt and explains his own reasons for supporting the treaty. He also analyzes the treaty Regarding his difference with Colonel Roosevelt on the subject, Ur Dubois regrets opposing a great leader whose fortunes I devotedly tollowed for ten years' and says, no man will tolerate this thought that any of Colonel Roosevelt's acts was inspired by tainted motives, but no man is always right. Negotiations for a treaty during the Taft administration failed, he says, be cause his instructions, out of excessive care hot to impugn the motives of President Roosevelt in taking Pan ama, failed to give Colombia sufficient institute The pending treaty, he believes should be approved heartily but Ast Blackmailers and Bandits.

Not Blackmailers and Bandits. Taking lasue with Colonel Roosevelt

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s'lation without any "I told you so," you'll find it in a pipe of VELVET.

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legarding the character of public men of in harmony with the Latins on this in Colombia, Mr. Dubois declared they compare well with the public men of other countries, instead of oblige of Panama were a unit in demand in the public of the contract of the public of the contract of th

WOMEN TO BE MEMBERS OF MACON PARK BOARD

Proposed to Have Commission Appointed for Life by the Present Mayor.

Macon Ga, July 1—(Special)—The mayor and council has decided on the pian for the new tree and park commission of Macon, for which a charter amendment is to be applied for during the present session of the legislature. The commission is to be composed of a man and woman from each ward of the city with the mayor as an ex-officio member, and al of the members will be appointed for life by the present mayor with the beginning of the new year. Only such vacancies as may occur form time to time will be filled by succeeding mayors.

The new commission will have entire control of the trees and parks of the city, with the exception of Central City park, where the Georgia State fair is held each year. Because of the many buildings in this park, council has decided that it shall remain under the control of the public property committee of council.

The commission will be given an

the of council

The commission will be given an appropriation each year, which they will be privileged to spend as they think bear.

One of the first big undertakings of the emomission will be the turning of 117 acres of land along the bank of the Ocmulgee river, just north of the city, donated by the heirs of the late Sen tor A. O Bacon, into a public park

DAVIS MURDER CASE WILL PROBABLY GO TO JURY TONIGHT

Brunswick, Ga., July 1—(Special)—
The state this afternoon rested its case against Virgil H Davis, charged with the murder of his wife, and tonight three or four witnesses for the defense were examined The case may get to the jury by tomorrow night.

The evidence, in its entirety, differs very little from that offered at the first trial The state has introduced testimony which shows that the wife of Virgil Davis left Hortense in response to a telegram calling her to Brunswick, that the brother, Albert Davis, now dead met her at Thalman and left the train with her a mile south of that station the last time she was seen allve

Three or four witnesses for the state testified that the husband left his camp late on the night that the murder was committed, while an equal number of witnesses swore that the defendant was in his camp during the entire night of the murder

The evidence seems to be stronger against the dead brother than the husband, but the state is endeavoring to establish that a conspiracy existed between the husband and brother The case is attracting much attention, and the courtroom has been crowded during the trial

FENCE LAW DECIDED ON BY MITCHELL COUNTY

Pelham, Ga, July 1—(Special)—The voters of Mitchell county voted on the question of fence or 'no fence to day Although all of the presincts in the county have not been heard from the county have not been heard from the shown that the election has gone overwhelmingly for 'fence'. The vote at Felham was 249 for "fence' and 79 against fence'. The election passed off quietly and no one seemed much interested except farmers.

WHITFIELD TAX BOARD SHOWS GAIN OF \$469,253

Dalton, Ga, July 1—(Special)—The board of tax equalizers, composed of L. W. Thomason, for eighteen years tax receiver of this county, G. W. Sisk, L. V. Laffitte and J. L. Palmer, clerk, completed their labors today, having consumed the full time allotted them. As a result of the board's labors the aggregate tax values were increased \$359,253, and in addition to this amount there was a voluntary increase of approximately \$100,000, which will aggregate something over \$5,900,000 for Whitfield county. The new law has net with opposition, all submitted to the findings of the board and none resorted to arbitration

FOURTH OF JULY. Special rates via W. & A. Railroad.

Tickets on sale July 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Return limit July 7th, 1914. Apply Ticket Agents.

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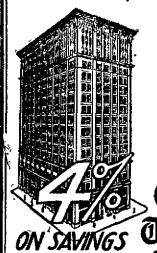
smith to draughtsman Although a number of them have been professional musicians in the past, today they maintain a strict amateur standing by refusing to accept extra remuneration for their services in the band which is one of the most famous industrial organizations of its kind in the world. The director, Herr Gustav Koehler, has been decorated by foreign musicial societies on a number of occasions Since coming from Germany to the United States he has been in command of the famous marine band and has waved the baton over other well-known musical organizations. Under his tutelage the Overland band has passed through the experimental stage into a high-class concert band. Through consistent application and long service the factory musicians have become proficial in a repertoire ranging from rag. Two concerts will be given in Atlanta on the Fourth of July As guests of the "Crackers" the musiciane will attend the afternoon game at Ponce de Leon park, where a section has been eet aside for their use. They will play A number of selections before the game and between innings. From 8 to 10 oclock in the evening a public.

Mother Allowed Children As Long as She Resists Lure of Gay White Way

A unique court order was made by Judge W. D. Ellis in superior court Wednesday, when he issued instructions that as long as Mrs Mary Hemperly resists the lure of Atlanta's gay white way, she will be allowed to fain the custody of her children Otherwise, she will be forced to turn them over to her husband many many the strengery is a supersecution of the further and the forced to turn them over to her husband angles extreme crustery and the strengery is a first sextreme crustery and the strenger of the superior alimony and the custody of her two children. In a counter charge, the husband, James B. Hemperly, a solicitor, of 158 Nelson street, accuses his wife of association with swift characters along the white light way, and of frequenting restaurants and places of amusement with other men instead of properly caring for the children.

Russ Aviator Killed.

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Women's Messaline and Crepe Petticoats, all colors—do you want one today for

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250 White and Colored Waists, Voiles and some Linen—slightly soiled and mussed in handling—a tubbing will make them bright as new. None of them ever sold under \$1.00. July 39c clean-up sale price...

42 Silk Dresses—never less than \$14.75. If your size and color, Today...

100 More of the Beautiful Accordion Pleated Skirts-\$10 kind-Black, Navy, Combinations and Roman Stripes

Another Great Sale of those handsome Jap Silk and Crepe de Chine Waists—Black, White, Flesh, Maize and Yellow. **Q1 Q2** Value \$3.50.....



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Special Sale Women's Dresses, long tunics, in Voiles and Rice Cloth. Trimmed with Contrasting Colors, Organdies and \$6.95 Lawns, for.....

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Dinners at Country Clubs; Swimming at Capital City The Ladies Aid of Westminster Preshyterian church will give an ice cream fete on the manse lawn Friday July 3 from 6 p in to 10 p in Delisious home-made cake and candy will be in the afterneon and C W Jerome, Mr and Mrs W D public is most cordially invited

ner dance at the Capital City Country those to entertain are Mr and Mrs W D enjoy swimming in the take Others Hall Mr and Mrs J M Moore Mr will play golf and there are several L P Brown Mr Samuel M Brown parties scheduled for tea at 5 o clock ND Inner will be served on the purches this afternoon at "40 o clock and danc as sail, as possible today

BAD OPERATION

By Timely Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Sowers' Own Statement. Hodgdon, Maine - "I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what



m bot sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tred mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a hit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation I commenced taking Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and could do almost all my own work for a family of four I shail always feel that I owe my good which submit to your medicine "—Mrs. HAY-ward Sowers, Hodgdon, Maine.

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the din ring will be enjoyed afterward Among Country those to entertain are Mr and Mrs w D neon and C u Jerome, Mr and Mrs w D Others Hall ur and Mrs J M Moore Mr several L P Brown Mr Samuel M Brown o clock Mr J D Watson and Mr Boles Mem

Tea-Dance at Driving Club.

Tea-Dance at Driving Club.

The tea dance at the Piedmont Driving club was a bright social event yesterday at which over 100 guests were present. The tables and dancing were on the terrace. Among those entertaining were Mrs Fitzsimmons Mr and Urs Charles Northein Mr Otey Witchell Mr and Mrs W E Austin Ur and Mrs Edgar Jones, Mr and Mrs Carter Mr and Mrs J Frank Weador Mr and Mrs Milmer Moore Ur and Mrs A H Banker, Mr and Mrs Frank Calloway, Miss Jennie Mobies Mr and Mrs J T Williams and Mr and Mrs T Williams

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Members of the Atlanta chapter Daughters of the American Revolution announce that there will be a service at St Philips cathedral on Independence Day at 10 30 oclock to which all Daughters of the American Revolution chapters in the gity are invited.

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born, Miss Carrie Dukes, Mrs B H.
Floyd and Mrs T C Loughry
Mrs. H F Wooten the new president of the auxiliary, presented to Mrs Abbott an exquisite har pin of amethysts and pearls as a token of love an appreciation from the society Mrs Rose M Ashby past grand lady matron of the state of Georgia of the Eastern Star Order representing the bodies of Atlanta and especially Electachapter, Atlanta and especially Electachapter, In which Mrs Abbott is conductress presented Mrs Abbott with a beautiful Elastern Star jeweiden pin Delicious refreshments were then served

Miss Margaret Hamilton returned to Served
Miss Clementine Wooten a well
known elecutionsis lendered two
selections and Miss Lucretia Abbott
recited
Other friends and neighbors were
also present to say good bye

Rev. Spiers to Lecture.

For Mrs. Hinman.

Wachendorff-Sill.

Lawrence-Lunsford.

Miss Margaret Hamilton returned to her home in Rome yesterday, after i short visit to Miss Mary Algood Jones.

Mr and Mrs Robert Jones of Columbia S C are visiting Mr and Mrs R B Gardien

Onle

Dr Edgar Garrison Ballenger has returned home after a two weeks' absence from the city during which time he visited clinies in New York Philadel phia and Baltimore and attended the annual meeting of the American Medical association at Atlantic City N J Rev J B Spiels a Swedenborgian minister of Richmond Va is the guest of the Misses Burkert 206 North Moreland avenue He will lecture next Sunday at 330 p m in Room 123 of the Piedmont hotel

Mrs Nash Broyles leaves this week for Highlands N C The Thursday Morning Bridge club meets with Mrs Macon Martin this morning

Mr Israel Jones leaves today for New York

Mr and Mrs Charles S Northen en tertained a few friends at the tea dance yesterday afternoon at the Driving clui for Wrs Thomas P Hinman Who with Dr Hinman will seil on July 11 for Europe to spend several months Mrs Joseph Raine and Mrs Robert W Da vis will entertain at a luncheon Friday at the Capital City club for Mrs Hinman The guests will include in timate friends of Mrs Hinman Miss Elizabeth Rose who has been the guest of Miss Patry McGehee will return to Knoxville Friday

Mr and Mrs Sam Martin who have been the guests of Mr and Mrs J S Akers have returned to Houston,

Mrs Clarke Bindior will entertain sixteen guests at bridge this afternoon at her home in West Lnd in compit ment to Mrs Hall Miller a recent

1882—Georgia Tech Proposed
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Mrs Hattle E Massengale and Miss Ethel Vissengale are spending the simmer in New York where diss Ethel Massengale is taking a course in the Columbia university

Walter C Benson of Wilmington N C is in the city

Mr and Mrs Edwin Moritz of New York are visiting Dr and Mrs Arch Elkin at their home on Peachtree place to the companied by Mrs Podgers and their daughters Wilses Virginia and their daughters will leave tomorrow for Montreal from which place they will sall July 9 for Turope They will tour Fasland Sout land I reland Switzerland and other place so of interest returning Septem ber !

\$6,659 GAIN FOR JUNE

tion of their new home on Greenwood avenue

Birthday Party.

Little Miss Nellie Sanford entertain ed at her home in Inman Parl Ties day afternoon it is brithday party for ers were laid for twelve on a pretury appointed table having as its center decoration a birthday cake with seven lighted tapers.

The receipts of the Atlanta post office are 10 per cent shead of the receipts at the end of the present fiscal year June 30. The present fiscal year june 30. The gain for the month of June this year over June of last year was \$8.668.09. Following is the detailed comparison.

Sa a stamps Sale special request envelopes Sate special request envelopes 89 585 14

Total
Newpaper mailing 141 666 43

Average onle envelopes 28 28 27

Third and fourth class matter 28 28 28 27

Box rent 11 788 19

Waste paper 517 4

Swimming Party.

Miss Lyda Vish enterthined with a swimming party followed by a tet Wednesday afternoon at the Capital City Country dub in honor of her guest Miss Mary Agnes O Donnell of How Orleans The guests included Miss O Donnell Miss Elise Brown Miss Mary agravet Hawkins Miss Helen Hawkins Wiss Dolly Privileau and Miss Thorn Frioleau Receipts year ending June

Receipts for June 1914 Receipts for June 1913

GRAND JURY TO DROP COUNTY BOARD PROBE

ROSSER IS PRESIDENT

OF THE GAMMA TRUST

Luther Z Rosser of Atlanta was signally honored by the Gamma Trust asso lation composed of alumni of honor college being elected president at a meeting field Tiesday night at the University club the town a Tiust is composed of the Chi Phi fraternity members who are alumni of the college Vir Rosser was elected to fill the vacancy raused by the death of Judge Capers Dickens of Oxford who was the founder of the Chi Phi chapter at Emory and who since the organization of

Nearly Two-Thirds of Hun-

dred Thousand Dollars Has

Been Subscribed.

the end of the campaign is drawing near
Preparations are being made to be gin work on the new power plant at Tech one feature of the improvements to be made as a part of Greater Tech as soon as the fund of one hundred theusend dollars shall have been raised. The old power plant at Tech has long since failed to fill the needs of the school and the new one is imperative.

Much of the machinery which has been donated is being assembled. A unique bulletin in the form of a schedule for Georgia Tech, beginning with the foundation of the school and continuing until 1920 has been issued from the campaign headquariers to the friends of the school by J. R. A. Hobson, chairman of the executive committee. The schedule follows

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CAMPAIGN DRAWS NEAR COUNTY BOARD PLANNING fined TO BEAUTIFY LAKEWOOD

With a view to holding fairs on the park property the county commissioners Wednesday authorized the public works committee to take whatever steps are necessary in improving and beautifying Lakewood park The resolution to this effect was offered by S B Turman Work will begin at once, it is predicted

Satisfactory progress in the Greater fech campaign has been reported by the committeemen and workers for the Grain Crop Burns Up. present week
Several laige subscriptions which
have been assured are expected before
Sunday, and the total for the week will
probably exceed that reported last Sautee Ga July 1—(Special)— While the grain crop of J R Lums-den was being thrashed yesterday a spark from the engine fell on one of

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Mr and Wrs Floyd K Mays have returned to their home in Imman Park after a delightful stay at the Chal fonte Atlantic City, N J and a visit to Wrs Mays parents at Norfolk Va

Miss Addie Carr of Fairmount W Va is the guest of Mrs J B Martin, in Ansiey Park

Miss Lillian Viola Moseley will leave tonight by way of Savannah for New York, to remain until September

MEETINGS

The executive board of the W B M U of Atlanta will hold a meeting Friday July 3 at .30 p m in the pastors study of the First Baptist church All members of the board are requested to be present.

The Doors meet Friday morning July 2 at 10 oclock with Mrs Eu-gene Mitchell 1148 Peachtree street

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs M P Cooledge leaves next week for Wrightsville Beach for a visit of

Mr Percival Sneed leaves tonight for Haven Maine where he will spend July and August

Mrs Thaddeus E Horton is the guest of Mrs Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb at Mathis, Ga.

of Mrs Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb at Mathls, Ga.

Mr Robert F Waddox is expected home from New York this week He will be accompanied by his son Robert F Maddox Jr.

Mr and Mrs James Palmer announce the birth of a dughter who will bear the name of her mother who was the lovely Miss Van Spalding The little girl is the granddaughter of Mr Samuel Palmer of Willen Ga of the late Vr and Mrs Eugene Spalding and great granddaughter of Dr and Mrs A T Spalding

Miss Jennie Gwinn Hancock of Bal-timore will arrive next Tuesday to visit her aunt, Mrs W S Goldsmith

Migs Marion Van Dyke will be the guest for two weeks of Miss Adrienne Battey at Mr George Batteys coun try place, where she will go Monday

Mrs Julia O Kcofe Nelson will leave soon for Lake Junaiüska N C to spend the summer Mrs Williams and Miss Alberta Wil hams are spending some time at Cum berland

Mr Fred Lewis has returned from Cumberland island

Miss Margaret May Lippold who sustained severe injuries in an accident two weeks ago is able to be out

Mr and Mrs Clarence Everett are at Cumberland island

Mr and Mrs W A Parker will close their home on Fourteenth street Satur-day and will leave for "Ashantee"

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voluntoered to register as lobbyists for the following bills to be introduced during the present session of the legislature—the woman's suffrage bill, woman lawyer bill, child labor bill, a compulsory education bill, free kindergarten bill, and a bill to rake the age of consent. The following delegates to the state convention of the Georgia Woman's Suffrage association to be held in Atlanta on July 21st and 22d were elected: PUBLIC HIGHWAY

Delegates.

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The way in which the house tabled yesterday morning the Blackburn-Olive bill to establish a public highway commission seemed to Indicate even to the friends of the measure that the members of the house were not ready just at this time to approve such a measure. The Blackburn-Olive bill was a substitute for the Blackburn bill and provided that the members of the commission should be certain state officials together with one civilian to be appointed by the governor; the commission to serve without pay and to employ a civil engineer to have charge of the actual work.

The bill was under debate when a motion was made to table. The motion was carried by viva voce vote.

A bill by Mr. Davidson, of Putnam, was adopted by almost unantimous vote, giving the counties in the state the power to abolish by legislative enactment the office of county treasurer. The bill calls for a constitutional amendment and will have to be submitted to a vote of the people if it is concurred in by the senate.

Bills Replaced On Calendar.

A motion to reconsider the action of the house in voting down a resolution requiring reports on all bills within ten days, was defeated.

days, was defeated.

Will Speak on Suffrage.

A resolution was introduced by Mr. Sheppard, of Sumter, and Mr. Pickett, of Terrell, inviting Mrs. Frances Smith Whiteside, to address the members of the house on woman suffrage Friday, immediately after the house adjourns at 1 o clock, was adopted. The resolution of the stated that the address was to brust stated that the address was to brust stated that the address was to brust stated that the address was on a motion to table how vie stood: Ayes 62, noes 80. The resolution was then amended and adopted. The medion to table was made by Mr. Heath, of Burke.

The desk of Mr. Whiteh

The desk of Mr. Wright, of Floyd, was beautifully decorated with flowers by a committee representing the suffragists of Atlanta, because of Mr. Wright's having introduced the entragist beautiful to the suffragist with the suffragist suffragist with the suffragist suffragist with the suffragist suffragist

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TEN DAYS OF GRACE TO PAY INCOME TAX

facome taxes amounting to \$100,000 re unpaid in Georgia Wednesday, it declared by reliable authority, alough Tucsday was supposedly the

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However, the delinquents, numbering
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tevenue Collector Blalock and a numler of men worked until early Wedlest moment. The department
rould not disclose the amount in inloome taxes to be contributed by this
state.

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Collector Blalock, however, conmed the report that a large amount
taxes were unpaid.

MASONS WILL CONDUCT H. G. NIBLO'S FUNERAL

Gate City Lodge No. 2, of Masons will conduct the funeral services of H G. Niblo, of Dailas, Texas, who died from heat prostration Monday on Forsyth street. The funeral will be held his afternoon at 3 o'tlock in Oakland competery.

The action of the dead man's effects.

2, of Dallas, states that Mr. Nible was Bue Lodge Mason and a Scottish lite Mason, and asks that he be given fasonic burial. Three sons survive im. Their wishes will be carried out a regard to the funeral and the disostition of the dead man's effects.

AUTO OF I. N. BROWN DAMAGED BY FLAMES

The automobile of I N. Brown, contractor and builder, 41 North Moreland avenue, was almost completely dostroyed by fire Tuesday evening about 7:20 of lock. Brown had just lighted the tail light of the car and thrown the match away. Something inflammable on the ground caught fire from the discarded match and the whole machine was in flames in a moment.

BERT JOHNSON HELD ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Bert Johnson, 28 years old, of Clarkston, Ga., was arrested by motorcycle officers Wednesday fiternoon at 56 lidgewood avenue, the Massengale Bulletin system. The officers wednesday to the officers has been stealing paint brushes, and they state that he confessed to stealing five brushes, valued at \$1.50 each, just prior to bis arrest.

The officers state further that the Massengale Bulletin system on Edgewood avenue has lost about \$160 worth of paint brushes, and money stolen from the clothing of the workers. of paint brushes, and money s from the clothing of the workers

BILL OF EXCEPTIONS IN FRANK CASE FILED

The bill of exceptions to Judge Ben Hill's action in the Lee Frank case in overruling the motion for a new trial, was filed in the office of the clerk of the supreme court Wednesday morning, and the case will be set for a hearing before that tribunal on Monday, July 20.

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MILL MEN IN FAVOR COUNTY BOARD TO HELP OF CHILD LABOR BILL METHODIST UNIVERSITY

From Sheppard Bill.

Have Approved the Measure Will Pave Oglethorpe Road Which Differs But Little Provided Ansley's Land Donation Is Accepted.

The cotton mill men of the state are agreed that a child labor-bill should be adopted and, are strongly in favor of a child labor measure.

The measure which they have approved and which was drafted years ago differs in essentials but little from the Sheppard bill which has been favorably reported by the house committee on labor and labor statistics, except as to the education clause.

On Tuesday afternoon the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, embracing in its membership the great majority of the cotton mills in Georgia, presented to the committee on labor and labor statistics of the bouse of representatives a bill setting forth the views of that association as to what should be contained in a child labor law.

Briefly stated, that bill would prohibit the employment in any gainful occupation of children under the age of it years, excepting it contains a provision that a child 13 wears of age might work, provided such child is an irphan dependent upon its own labor, it is the child of a widowed mother lependent upon the labor of such child, in the bill proposed by the coyton nill men no education qualification is equired after the acceptance.

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Briefly stated, that bill would prohibit the employment in any gainful occupation of children under the age of 14 years, excepting it contains a provision that a child 13 years of age might work, provided such child is an orphan dependent upon its own tabor, or is the child of a widowed mother dependent upon the labor of such child.

In the bill proposed by the couton mill men no education qualification is required after the child attains the age of 14 years.

The cotton mill men urge that if the child is prohibited from working previous to its attaining the age of 14 years, it will have every opportunity before it reaches that age of learning to read and write; that there is no reason to suppose that if a child has not learned to read and write before it is 14 year old, that it will do so between the age of 14 and 15.

They urge that it would be unfair and unjust to deny to a child of 14 or over who is necessarily dependent upon his labor for the necessities of life, the privilege of earning his living. The Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia has for the past geveral years, urged the passage of a child gears, urged the passage of a child gears. banks of Federal Reserve Banking.
District No. 8, of which Atlanta is
the official center, will meet in
Montgomery July 8, according to a
notice which the local members have
received from the Montgomery Clearing house. This notice was not a call
for the meeting, but merely a notification that the meeting would be called
for that time.

The purpose of this meeting will be
to consider the list of nominees for
directors which but recently was announced and to "get together."

After this meeting the balloting will

The Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia has for the past several years, urged the passage of a child labor law which would prevent the employment of children of tender age in any gainful employment.

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Truck and Fruit Growers

The members of the Atlanta Bankers and Brokers' club will meet at "The Willowa" the country home of A. P. Coles, at Roswell, on Thesday, July 7. Members will assemble at the Central Bank and Trust corporation, Candler building, at 5 p. m. July 7, and the start will be made from that point.

Have your consignments inspected at destinations. Find out the price pine wing the markets. Stop shipping to guitted points. Consult the growers organization to make being the markets. Stop shipping to guitted points. Consult the growers the package secures the service. Necessary blanks, return that Bank and Trust corporation, Candler building, at 5 p. m. July 7, and the start will be made from that point.

be done secretly on ballot blanks furnished by the organization committee and the results will be compiled in Washington. Six members of the board of directors for Classes A and B are to be elected, three others of Class

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The Position of the Cotton Mills of Georgia Concerning Child Labor

To the People of Georgia:

RURAL LETTER CARRIERS

MEET HERE ON JULY 3-4

The Rural Letter Carriers' Associa-on of Georgia will hold their an-

the Rural Letter Carriers' Associa-tion of Georgia will hold their an-nual meeting in Atlanta July 3 and 4 in the ballroom of the New Kimbali hotel. The meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock July 3. Several prominent speakers have been secured to address the carriers on this occa-sion. There are 1,600 rural carriers in the state and they are expecting to have one of the most enthusiastic con-ventions in the history of the organi-zation.

BANKERS AND BROKERS

TO MEET AT COLE HOME

The Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia embraces within its membership a large majority of the cotton mills of the state.

That association has for the past several years urged upon the legislature of Georgia the enactment of a child labor law, capable of enforcement, which would effectively prevent the employment of children of tender years in any gainful occupation in Georgia.

Presented below is a copy of a bill which has been submit-ted to the Committee on Labor and Labor Statistics of the House of Representatives by the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia with the request that it be recommended for passage. That committee has recommended, or will ists a child thirteen years of

the Sheppard substitute instead.

The Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia wants it distinctly understood by the people of Georgia that its members favor the prohibition of the employment of children under the age of fourteen years in any gainful occupation, and further that its attitude on this subject has been known for several years to those familiar with the child labor situation in Georgia.

Referring to the provisions of the bill submitted herewith:

Purely in the interest of an orphan dependent upon itso own labor for support, or of a widowed mother dependent upon the labor of her child for support the suggestion is made recommend, what is known as age and over should be per- and no substantial reason can to eat and clothes to wear.

mitted to work and earn money.

The bill submitted by the

Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia contains no provision relative to educational qualifications of a child over fourteen years of age. It is submitted for the consideration of thinking people that the instance where a child learns to read and write after it attains the age of fourteen years is exceedingly rare. It is further submitted that the prohibition of the employment of the child in a gainful occupation until it is fourteen years of age affords the child abundant opportunity to learn to read and write, and that if it has not learned to read and write before that time no substantial reason can be urged why it would learn to

ages of fourteen and sixteen,

be urged why, the child should be denied the privilege of working after it attains the age of fourteen years because of a deficiency in that respect.

The education of its children between the ages of six and fourteen years is a matter which vitally concerns this state. The Cotton Manufac-turers' Association of Georgia favors a compulsory education

law. Children of any age who work do so because of the necessity. It is urged that a grave injustice will be done to, and an extreme hardship imposed upon, a class of people dependent upon their labor alone for support, if, because of a deficiency in education, they be denied, after attaining the age of fourteen years, the read and write between the privilege of earning money with which to purchase bread

Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia.

The Bill As Proposed by the Cotton Mill Men

no child under the age of fourteen years (except as hereinafter pro-vided) shall be employed by, or permitted to work in or about, any mill, factory, laundry, mercantile or manufacturing establishment, hotel, restaurant, boetblacking establishment, place of amusement, or in the carrying or transmisisen of merchandise or messages; provided, how-ever, that a child thirteen years of phan and has no other means of support, or if a widewed mother is dependent upon the labor of such child, in either of which cases the person, firm or corporation employing such child, shall have and keep on file a sworn statement, accessible to the officials charged with the enforcement of this act, from the person charged with the custody and control of such orphan, or from uch widowed mother, setting forth the conditions of such dependence.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that no child purported to be over fourteen but under sixteen years of age, except as provided in section 1 of this act, shall be employed or permitted to work in any of the establish-ments or occupations mentioned in section 1 of this act, unless the person, firm or corporation employing such child has and keeps on file, accessible to the officials charged with the enforcement of this act, an affidavit from the parent or person standing in parental relation-ship to such child, that such child is not less than fourteen years of age.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted by the

authority aforesaid that the affidavit mentioned in the foregoing sec-tion shall state the full name, age, date and place of birth of the child, with the name and address of the parents, guardian, if any, or person sustaining the parental relationship to such child. Blank forms of such affidavits shall be furnished by the commissioner of labor to all persons, firms or cornorations applying for the same. A duplicate copy of each af-fidavit shall be filed with the commissioner of labor within eight days from its issuance. The commissioner of labor may at any time re-quire the cessation of the employ-ment of such child, if, after investigation, it appears to him that such affidavit is untrue, and under such circumstances it shall be his duty to revoke such affidavit. He is author-

ized to investigate the true age of any child employed, hear evidence and require the production of relevant books and documents. If the employment of such child is ordered discontinued by the commissioner of labor on the ground that such child is under the age of fourteen. years, then the employer shall be notified and said child shall not thereafter be employed or permitted to labor until a new affidavit is given and the commissioner of labor or his authorized assistant is satistied that such child has attained the age of fourteen years.
Sec. 4. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that no child

under sixteen years of age shall be permitted to work in or about any of the establishments mentioned in sections 1 or 2 of this act between the hours of 7 p. m. and 6 a. m., ac-cording to the standard time of the community in which such establish-

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that it shall be the duty of the commissioner of labor and his authorized assistants to see that the provisions of this

set are enforced. Sec. 6. Be it further enacted by the

sions of this act as foreman, super-intendent or other agent or officer of any employing corporation having charge of such employment, or any person actually employing such child in violation of the provisions of this act, or any parent or guardian of such child or other person having the custody and control of such child who shall place such child to work in violation of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 7. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that the act approved August 1, 1906, and enti-tled "An act to regulate the employment of children in factories and manufacturing establishments in this state and to provide for the punishment of violations of the regulations prescribed, and for other purposes," and coddied in sections 3143 to 3149 inclusive of the Code of Georgia of 1910 is hereby repealed, Sec. 3. Be it further enacted by

the authority aforesaid that all laws and parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this act be and they are hereby repealed. Sec. 9. Be it further enacted by the

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that the provisions of this act shall be in force who shall employ or permit any child on and after January 1, 1915.

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SAME OLD TACTICS.

The political situation in Georgia reminds us of Bob' Toombs story about the white man, the negro and the pearly gates

The white man Toombs said wanted to negotiate-beaven Poter at the gate told him he would have to come mounted. So he re turned to earth and induced a negro to serve as steed, artfully insinuating that thus equipped both of them could enter the halle lujah land They arrived at the celestial portals 'Tie your horse outside and come on in said the good gatekeeper

It's been that way in Georgia politics since the cows came home

Everybody knows how it works. The demagogue gets out on the stump and by every cheap device imaginable appeals to race prejudice He promises with a binding oath to repeal the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments He crosses his heart and swears himself purple in the face that when he is elected to the house or the senate he will see there are no more negro federal ap pointments. The campaign ends-and with it comes an end of the issue until it is resurrected for the same use in the next campaign

The current Georgia campaigns bring about the usual revival of the eternal nig ger' bogie Once more they are going to ride the 'nigger up to the political pearly gates And then-thevre going to tie the negro outside, for two more years-until the next campaign. Time and again they have slid into office on the back of race prejudice, cozing promises to disfranchise the negro nationally and to prize him away from the pie counter-and failed utterly to redeem those promises after they took their scats

The people of Georgia are awake to these cheap, insincere and contemptible tactics

Hold that candidate who can find no stronger issue than the nigger under sus picion Discount 100 per cent his promises on other issues if he make the old specious sophistical promises about the 'nigger promises experience proves will not be kept The people of Georgia have cut their polit ical eyeteeth They know hypocrisy and nuncombe when they see it'

A FOE TO RURAL CREDITS

Georgia will be barred from participation in the benefit of federal rural credits unless the state reforms her impossible land title and foreclosure laws David C Barrow, of Pelham, Mitchell county, a widely experi enced farm loan authority adds his warning in this respect to the warning published re cently in The Constitution from J T Holle man, of Atlanta In a communication pub lished today Mr Barrow save the farmers of Georgia generally pay from one to two per cent higher interest, and almost twice as much in commissions and attorney's fees and expense of abstracting as their fellows elsewhere, because of the states uncertain and insecure land title and foreclosure laws

There is no question whatever that if these conditions exist when rural credits, in whatever form, are sanctioned by congress Georgia will be left out in the cold as compared with other states The primary and indispensable requisite to securing loans from a land bank is absolute perfection of title. Georgia has nothing to offer in this direction. Her system of titles is regarded as obsolete in most of the other states, and is complicated, baffling and indecisive,

Mr. Barrow's suggestion that the present legislature create a commission of experienced business men to investigate and make recommendations is an excellent one. The general assembly should act in the matter at once. It is reasonably certain that congress will enact rural credits legislation next winter. A commission can analyze Georgia's land title and foreclosure law systems, I body a liar.

recommend a substitute and prepare the way for its adoption before rural credits become effective It is as certain as anything can be that unless the legislature takes this step the farmers of Georgia will be cut out of the great stimulus to development and economic emancipation that will come with this new fiscal agency. And if rural credits were not at all involved it would be essential to the interests of the farmers, and of investors, and the dignity of the state, that our inadequate laws on this subject be amended.

SEVEN WEEKS OF CARNAGE.

The Sphinx has spoken The mantle of profound silence in which "Little Joe" Brown had wrapped himself

has been rent in twain. The anguish of the politicians, squirming on the anxious bench, and of the political cager for a sensation, has been as "fans" suaged

He is going to run for the senate! One of the greatest midsummer diver-

nons of Georgians is politics.

People turn a deaf ear to the lure of the sea and the mountains, if they may hear the sweet sound of the partisan mallet "swat ting' friend and foe, the swish of the "shorter and uglier" word as it hurtles through the atmosphere the lullaby of the charge and the countercharge, as alternately they pin each other to the mat the roar of the stump orator, like unto the wild buils of Bashan and now-

The staccato solo of the machine gun card writer rapid and crescendo, as it enfilades the enemy and shoots him up with crisp epigrams and phrases embroidered with sulphuric acid and garnished with brimstone and logic

Yes, yes brethren you will get all the carnage for which you lust for the next seven weeks in Georgia

From now until the fateful 19th of August each moment will be packed as full of thrills as is a resident of arid West Virginia when he tracks a fugitive drink to its laır

Were going to have all the fifty seven varieties of campaigning

Local Long distance The tornado "eat The dignified and statesman em up Bill like The subtle and gumshoe The insid ious and insinuating personal letter. The gentle roorback. The "save me and save the state brand The meek and lowly news paper advertisement The "sniper Last, not least and don't you forget it, the vitri olic card that "stingeth like an adder and biteth like a serpent '

They re off that goodly company and Little Joe is with 'em Who said this grand old state was in for a dull time?

RY WHAT RIGHT?

Colonel Roosevelt has found his voice long enough to shoot volleys at the bosses he once dominated and to attack the demo cratic party. The Colonel's vigor of in vective is unimpaired. The weaknesses of his criticism of the democratic party are that his attacks are compounded equally of evasion generalities and opportunism

By what right does Theodore Roosevelt criticise any party for attempting such fun damental legislation as that touching the tariff, the currency and the trusts?

He had seven years of undisputed power What did he do with it, so far as legisla tion is concerned?

The tariff and the currency and the trust questions were just as critical, just as ripe for adjudication during his tenure as they were when Wilson was inaugurated

Did Roosevelt attempt any solutions?

He did not He satisfied himself with vague recom

mendations and denunciations

He sheered away from the tariff when ever it was mentioned. He bequeathed the issue to Taft and it broke Taft's back.

He avoided any permanent settlement of the currency problem

He fulminated about "malefactors of great wealth, but he never put into effect any measures to curb them

This is the man, long on talk and short on action, that finds fault with the adminis tration that did more in one year than he did in seven

Whatever Wilson's shortcomings, no can deny he is a man of performance.

Roosevelt proposes a number of quack remedies for tariff and trust difficulties Does he dream the nation is going to reopen these questions and submit to another period of gruelling uncertainty? He must have lost his political acumen

"Only the progressive party can save the nation If that was the only panacea he had to offer he might have saved himself the visit to Pittsburg

Legislators are busy because you can't get 'em to believe there's life in the old laws still

The boys at Vera Cruz are watching and waiting for some good soul to mediate the mediators

Perkins is such a good campaign angel the Colonel will not permit them to singe a

feather of him.

With the mercury still on the red rise it's a shame for the country to call so many to run and save it.

An exchange says Villa has ordered a magnificent bathtub. He may yet become sufficiently civilized to swear at Huerts over long distance.

It is taking a mean advantage for them to say things about the progressive party when it has sore throat and can't call any-

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Hop right off dat red-hot Cant you dance ter a July fiddle' Hooray.

I say. Fer de July time in Dixie

De weather lak' a lifeprotector, Fire burn up de bill collector. Hooray protector.

Today. Fer de July time in Dixie III

Oh, go long, chile, an quit yo foolin'.
Don't you know dat de melon's coelin'.
Hooray,
Hooray,
Fer de July time in Dixie'

Summer Days in Billyille. Our celluioid collar caught fire while we were bending over our desk and there was somewhat of a conflagration. But while we regret the loss of our cycbrows it will be some time before we will have to pay for a balter?

Its a great joy to our sweltering citizens to hop a refrigerator car to Atlanta, where they can watch the legislature upholding the reputation of the state as a summer resort by cooling off under electricars. Had we been content to be a foot pilg"um

Had we been content to we had been through this world of sorrow we had been happier which reflection is due to the fact that the only auto we over had exploded was consumed by fire and is now peacefully reposing in a home-made ashcan



Song of a Sanc Fourth.

Sane Fourth good people-cities plains and hills
(How can you when you cannot drown the memory of the bills?)

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Sain Fourth they re wantin — twould be a big surprise (How can you when the mercury is climbin' to the skies?)

th . . Lord help us to keep it view

Sine Fourth . Lord belp us to keep it well in view
(Avoid all dynamite and such, and read
your Bible through) A Political Primer

TTI

Been in office long enough to know s there for but he just wont tell A statesman who has been twenty years saving a country thats still hollerin for

He never fails to keep his campaign promises—locked in a drawer to which he has lost the key

The office camped on his doorstep (That's why he stumbled over it broke his ley and couldn't get away from it)

The Joyless Brother.

World is somewhat out o line
Little loy in sight
When they say the fishing's fine'
The fish-wont—bite II

Life s still a losin game Straight from dirk to dawn When they say Your train have came • Your train—have—gone!

And there s no doubt—the life fire out— When at the pearly gate
You stand and stare these words you'll
hear

"You're just-too-late"

The editor of The Holt Rustler says people should take a lesson in boosting from Kansas Out there every time they have a heavy dew they report a 3-inch rain

His Summer Becksion

Quoth Satan With this brimstone crowd Its most too hot to dwell Ill hop into a thunder cloud And cool off, for a spell

But the lightnings played about him, Their master to admire,
Until he hurled em headlong down
And set the world on fire!

And it's Only Ninety-Seven.
Though hopeful we are not after any
'silver lining,' says a Georgia heat victim
"Hang any sort o' lining in such weather as
this!"

A July Wish

With the earth and the heavens on fire No wonder were makin our moans, And oh, that a mortal Could find a cool portal, And just loaf around in his bones!

Not a Fatal Spot, However.

'Mr Carger did not escape entirely was hit on the contrary mays a Cole

The Safety Way.

Wharsosver you may be Do des lak' you orter, But 'twixt ole Satan an' de sea, Water, folks' Take water'

Brimstone is his son-in-law, An helifire is his daughter, Wen you 'twixt him an de ses Water, folks ' Take water'

The Parket of th

So Worry On! Unfortunately, the attraction of gravita-tion is powerless to keep a good thermometer

Georgia Farmers Will Get Cheap Money Only When Title System Is Righted

Editor Constitution I noticed a very able article in your paper from J T Holloman several weeks ago regarding the deplorable conditions in our state as to land titles and I wish to heartily indorse winth he has said His article is timely and to the point and something ought to be done by the present legislature of Georgia towards reforming our antiquated methods or else to wards adopting the Torrens system in Georgia.

There are now pending before the congress of the United States two bills looking

Georgia

There are now pending before the congress of the United States two bills looking to the establishment of rural credit or farm loan hanks furnishing the means for cheap-

to the establishment of rural credit or farm loan hanks furnishing the means for cheaper long time loans to farmers in the states of the union where the title laws, etc., and the foreclosure laws are up to the standard prescribed that would make the operation of these institutions safe and expedient.

It is an absolute fact that cannot be contradicted by anyone in a position to know, that Georgia cannot qualify under the conditions necessary to the establishment of these rural credit companies or farm loan banks, and that her farmers and citizens will not be able to reap the lower rates of interest on loans to which these institutions open the way.

The farmers of Georgia have long been paying from 1 to 2 per cent higher rates of interest on their loans than the farmers of other stites where there are better systems of titles and they also have been paying about twice as much in commissions and attorneys fees and cost of perfecting satisfictory abstracts of title to their lands in order 10 get these loans than is the case in many other states and they are going to be forced to continue to pay these higher rates etc. until a change is made

I can cite you to life invurance companies that are lending, money on western farms at 5 per cent and charting from 6 to 7 per cent on equally as good farm loans in Geor in and this discriminating difference is due entirely to our rotten system of titles and the greater risk of operating there.

due entirely to our rotten system of titles and the greater risk of operating thereder I can also cite you to some of the large

business in Georgia and who have com-

d in view but they are absolutely afraid our bunglesome and careless system of

A Legislative Committee.

here and investigated the matter with

The legislature committee.

The legislature ought to appoint a committee of good level headed business men to carefully investigate this matter and to go thoroughly into it from every angle and be able to make recommendations and draft a bill in accordance with their recommendations so that a radical change could be put into law by next year.

I know that some able lawyers think that it would be better to perfect our present system of title laws and foreclosure laws while others think that it would be better to adopt the Torrens system of land

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les entirely It would take several years and possibly a resurvey of the entire state to install th Torrens system but when once installed we would have as cherp money in Georgia as in any state in the union, and with practically no delay and with a minimum of cost in procuring it and it would be that way for all time to come thereafter.

Some states have adopted it only in amplified form while others have adopted this Torrens system in its entirety and when once adopted and installed in its entirety it Torrens system but when once installed we

has given universal substitution to both devices in and owners of real estate as well as borrowers and lenders thereon for when a man has a Torrens certificate of title ho knows what it is because they are guaranthe bolder whether a fee simple title a lice state or other interest, and what title is vested in the holder whether a fee simple title a lice estate or other interest, and what liens in any art on it and their respective dignity A Radical Change.

I do not attempt to say whether it is letter for us to adopt the Torrens system or to try aid herter to our present system but I do say that a change and a radicul change of some kind is absolutely necessary before we will ever be able to procure cheiper loans on reil extate in Georgia for lenders who put up the money or invest in firm loans are going to know the safety ite of the system of titles under which their money is invested it matters not wheth r these linders be northern or foreign capitalists or life insurance companies of purchasers of bonds secured by real estate mortgages through the medium of farm land banks.

You have done a great thing for the

banks

You have done a great thing for the state of Georgia in the campaign you have waged to improve the breeds of cattle etc. and eradicate the ticks and here is the same opportunity for you with the powerful influence of your paper to perform equally as great if not a greater service to your state in bringing the necessary publicity to this matter and waging a campaign that shall have no letup until something has been done to improve the present expensive and cumbersome methods or else adopt the Torrens system straight out in its entirety Torrens system straight light out in its entir DAVID C BARROW Pelbam Ga

New Bills Introduced In Both Branches of

Legislature Yesterday New Bills in House

The following new bills were introduced the house.
By Muscogco Delegation—To raise the age consent from 13 to 11 years

or consent from 1 and 1

Crawfordville a branch of the state university.
By Beck of Carroll—To prohibit the run hing of locker clubs
By Fewler of Bibb—To regulate fire in surance rates.
By McWhorter of Greene—To institute electrocution for death sentence.
By Muscogeo Delegation—To make fa thers support wilfully shandoned children.
By Kimbrough of Harris and Wimberly of Bibb—To appropriate \$2 000 to cultivate nitual fixing bacteria.
By Doromh of Franklin—To pay pension to J D Pullacen.
By Edmondson of Brooks—To amend act prohibiting the running of freight trains on the Sabbath

Resolutions Introduced.

The following resolutions The following resolutions were introduced

By Loyd of Newton—To refund \$100 to
Covington and Oxford street car company
By Melson of Clayton—To appoint committee of five to report on selling the goverrors mansion
By Miller of Bibb—To instruct temper
ance committee to report on prohibition bills
within 24 hours after adoption of the resolution Referred to rules committee
The following new bills were introduced
in the senate Wednesday morning
By Senator Miller of the Twenty-fourth—
To abolish the office of quartermaster general

eral

By Senator Miller of the Twenty-fourth—
A bill to define a contract of fidelity insurance by eliminating technicalities

By Senator Irwin of the Thirty-fourth—
To amend an act by providing for the investment of sinking funds of municipal corporations

DAILY GRIST from the S STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL
MEET AT KIMBALL HOUSE FRIDAY
The special meeting of the state democratic executive committee, called by Chairman William J Harris, for the purpose of
considering the question of a second primary
and to accept Mr Harris' resignation as
chairman, will take place at 11 o clock tomorrow morning at the Kimball house
Mr Harris sent out letters to all members of the committee last Saturday and a
large attendance is expected

large attendance is expected

The meeting is expected to be full of interest, but the general opinion seems to be that the rules governing the primary will not be changed

NEWS OF BROWN'S ANNOUNCEMENT SPREAD LIKE WILDFIRE OVER STATE It doesn't take political news long to

At noon Tuesday there were just two persons in the wide, wide world who knew what I'ttle Joe Brown was going to do One of these was Little Joe bimself and the other was a well known newspaper man who had been pledged to secrecy and who

who had been pledged to secrecy and who kept the pledge inviolate
At 7.30 oclook the typewritten announcement reached The Constitution office Before the compositors had had an opportunity to put the matter in type the news had somehow gone out into the city and had even circulated as far as Savannah By 8.30 oclock Savannah was wiring to know if it were a fact that Mr Brown had announced Just how the news managed to travel that far in so short a time it would be impossible to say—but travel it did
By 8 oclock the telephones in The Constitution office were ringing merrily and

by 8 o check the temphones in any constitution office were ringing merrily and every other cull was from some anxiona man who wanted to verify the report he had heard in some mysterious fashion ing the night this kept up and a party of legislators actually wanted up to get the first copies of The Constitution, to be certain the

legislators actually wated up to get the first copies of The Constitution, to be certain the report was true

It would be difficult to say who get the news first—the friends of Joe Brown or the supporters of Hoke Smith Mr Brown told no one He played no favorites. But certain it is that Joe Brown clubs and Hoke Smith clubs were being organized through out the state before the breakfast boil rang!

There were many early risers in Atlanta Wednesday morning. The rumor that Joe Brown had broken his silence caused them to lose sleep By 7 a clock in the morning every hotel Jobby in the city of Atlanta was full of politicins. They were all busy talk ing Hoke Smith and Joe Brown or Joe Bown and Hoke Smith which ever order you prefer By 10 clock, as the sun began to get in its deadly work and folks grew more or less peevish, worde rose to a high patch and it looked for a time like the good old day when Hoke and Little Joe first came into conjunction

Over at the capitol you could hear pract!

it looked for a time like the good old days when Hoke and Little Joe first came into conjunction.

Over at the capitol you could hear practically nothing but Brown and Smith being discussed. It was Till topic of the day About the only politicians at the statehouse who appeared to take no interest in it were the group of gentlemen from Winder who were too excited over the prospect of favorable action on the bill creating the new county of Barrow.

After the politicians had discussed the espective chances of Senator Smith and Little Joe they speculated as to who would be his campaign manager. Various names were suggested but they were suggestions at best and it remains for Mr Brown to make public this piece of news.

One thing is certain—there will be some politics in the state of Georgia this summer enough politics to satisfy the most carping critic who has deplored the fact that no interest was being displayed.

MYFILL SAID TAX WAS HEFGAL
AND THE POLICEMAN AGREED
Senator W D McVeill of the twenty
second district does not believe the state
tax on aut mobiles is constitutional and he
has the courage of his convictions. He has
not pud the state tax and does not propose

not but the state the state to pay it
Wednesday morning on his way to the
capitol in his machine a policeman halted
him and attempted to make a case.
The law is not constitutional said
Senator McNeill to the officer
But the legislature passed it persisted

But the kegislature passed it persisted the cop

1 es, and I am a member of the legislature replied the senator

1s that so? exclumed the cop Well you ought to know and I suppose I il have to let you go And he did

G. OGDEN PERSONS TO MAKE RALE FOR PRESIDENT OF SENATE
G Ogden Persons of the twenty second
district is a candidate for the senate and

has no opposition. He will be a candidate for the presidency of that body and his friends feel confident of his success as he is an extremely capable man and has a splendid legislative record. He was a member of the house in 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910. He was the author of the present state parole law and also the author of the bill abolishing the limitations on cities regarding public schools making it possible to establish high schools in rural districts as well as in cities and towns. He also took a prominent part in the bill placing convicts on the public roads. Mr. Persons is a staunch advocate of the tax equalization act.

FOR THE COURT OF APPEALS
Alex W Stophens the weil known Atlanta
attorney, has definitely decided to make the
race for the court of appeals. His platform
is an extremely brief one. He merely says
that if elected he will follow the oath of
office and uphold the laws of the state. Mr
Stephens is now out of the city and his

JUDGE ROBERT POTTLY THINKS GRICE

WILL PROVE AN EASY WINNER
Judge Robert Pottile of Albany former
member of the court of appeals senent Wednesday in Atlanta Judge Pottle has just
returned from a trip through south Georgia
Everywhere I went I found that in spite
of the fact that he has made no personal

EANDIER COUNTY ADVOCATES ARE

ENCOURAGED OVER BARROW VICTORY
The advocates of the bil seeking to
create the new county of Candler felt very
much gratified over the victors of Barrow
county Wednesday and expressed confidence
that their bill would meet with a similar
result It will come up for a vote this morning at 10 o clock. Candler county and Barrow county have been fighting for the same
length of time—ten years. length of time-ten years

Trammeli
Mr Kimbrough is the county's present Mr Kimbrough is the country's processing presentative and is standing for relection. Mr Hudson is a leading warehouseman at Hamilton and Mr Trammell is a well-known attorney at Shiloh who formerly represented Harris county in the leg slature. Mr Trammell is the last entry in the race

THREE AMENDMENTS ARE PROPOSED FOR THYON'S CHARTER Titton Ga. July 1—(Special)—lifton and Tittons politics will take up considerable time in the committee rooms of the present assion of the Georgia legislature

three proposed and charter One is to take into the incorporation what is known as the Tift sawmill property another is to bring the requirements for city registration of voters into accord with the state constitution and the third is to mike the terms of office for the members of the city board of education five

STATE PRESS OPPOSES

Should Be Preserved.

(From The Athens Banner)
The present legislature would do well
to amend the tax law if it needs amendment
but every effort should be made by legislators to leave the law stronger and better
and not to emasculate it in any way If
there are any inequalities they should be
smoothed out but the law should be kept
in shape where it can bring to the digest
of the various countries all property that has
been escaping taxation

REPEAL OF TAX LAW

escaping taxation

Give It a Fair Trial.

(From The Dublin Courier Dispatch)

Those who are urging the repeal of the transparent of the seen already of the good results that may be derived from the proper enforcement of this law it should be attengthened instead of repealed. The men who are opposing it for political or other reasons had better look where they step. Their stand today may be used against them to morrow and by the very same people they are trying to fool with this 'bad law side at trying to fool with this 'bad law side at stepping increased tax rate stuff Tax equalization is bound to raise a howl from those who have been resping the fruits of lax methods. Give the new law a fair trial salendid Results.

Splendid Results.

(From The Lumpkin Independent.)

If the new law will accomplish one half
of what Commissioner Hart claims for it,
the measure will have resulted in much
more good than its most ardent advocates
had expected

will Reduce Tax Rate.

(From The Newnan Herald and Advocate)
Opponents of repeal will be greatly
strengthened in their position by the splondid results already achieved through the
operations of the law If present estimates
of the probable increase in the volume of
taxable property should be verified a reduction of the state tax rate from 5 to 4
mills is practically certain, and that this
will be followed by a corresponding decrease
in the county tax rate is virtually assured
also

Will Lighten Tax Burdens

(From The Cedartown Standard)
The idea of the law is not to enforce higher taxation but shoply to see to it as far as possible that all give in their property for taxes on the same basis and than to see that the various counties of the state do the name The law may not be perfect, but it is going to lighten the tax burdens of the poor man and make the tax-dodgers role more difficult

Who'll Take His Place?

(From The Indianapolis Star)

But if George W Porkins is driven out of the progressive party, who is going to pay the legitimate campaign expenses of making this a better country for Mr Perkins' children to live in and, of supplying this abetter country desired?

the tax-dodgers roje more difficult.

A Step in the Right Direction.

(Trom The Dalton Citizen)

The Citizen supported the measure and it believes in it now stronger than ever of course it should be amended and im proved, but enough is already known to proved, but enough is already known to proved, but enough is already known to prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed last prove that such a bill as was passed and the bill as was passed and the bill as was passed as the bill as was passed as the

ALEX W. STEPHENS ANNOUNCES

office and uphold the kws of the state Mr Stephens is now out of the city and his decision to run was made known in a tele gram. He has had the matter under con-sideration for some weeks and after dis-cussing the situation with friends in various parts of the state who have greatly en-couraged him, he decided to enter the con-test. Mr Stephens is a close kinsman of the late Alex W Stephens Georgias most celebrated governor

campaign and has gone out on no speaking tour that Warren Grice will carry that section in his race to succeed himself as attorney general I know of no man in the state of Georgia who is more highly regarded than Warren Grice and I know of none better equipped to fill the post of attorney CANDIER COUNTY ADVOCATES ARE

LIVELY RACE FOR LEGISLATURE
BEING RLN 13 HARRIS COENTY
Hamilton Ga. July 1 — (Special) — There
|s a lively three cornered race for the legislature in Harris county The candidates are T H Kimbrough C I Hudson and E B

unless all signs fail The present administration gives notice of three proposed amendments to the citys charter. One is to take into the incorpora-tion what is known as the Tift sammil

third is to make the terms of office for the members of the city board of education five years

It is certain that the first one will be hotly contested and there will perhaps be opposition to the lust one also.

On the other hand the anti administration forces propose three charter amendments. The first one is to cut about one fourth of a mile off the western boundary of the city. Another is to change the requirements of residence for registered voters. The third amendment proposed is to have appeals from the board of tax as sessors absteed by arbitration as in the case of the city and the city are case of the city arbitration. The case of the city are considered to by arbitration as in the case of the city are considered to be city and the city of the city

An Industrial Directory

Editor Constitution I have read with considerable interest jour editorial in this morning's paper entitl d. Ah Industrial Di-rector; and I congratulate the progressive

morning's paper entitl d Ah Industrial Directory and I congratulate the progressive citizens in charge of this enterprise on their foresight and public zeal.

Now, let me suggest that in view of the new currency law, which provides for the handling of paper by the reserve banks it would be well for some enterprising citizen or company to prepare to issue a report showing the worth and responsibility of the farmers of the state whose paper the banks will be called upon to handle, just as Bradstreet and Dun now give a rating to all mercantile firms.

I believe this would be of great value

mercantile firms
I believe thus would be of great value to the business interests of the state and to the farmers and it would certainly make the law much more beneficial as far as Georgia and also the farmers are concerned If there was a bureau or an azenev the

it there was a bureau or an agency ould furnish information as to the fin would furnish information as to the financial standing of the farmers of the state in order that the new provision handling commercial paper may be made real helpful to country communities the rating of farmers should be secured so that their paper will be as commercial as that of a mercantile establishment or any other rated concern

JNO D WALLER

encourage a just and equitable tax law. The way to insure higher taxes and general dissurisfaction is to encourage tax-dodgers and those whose practice is to get everything for nothing.

A Good Law.

(From The Tifton Gazette)

It is a good law and if the people will only give it a fair trial they will be pleased with it The politician who comes before them with a proposition to repeal the law this year should be smothered under an avalanche of indignant ballots Let the law alone until it is tested The very fact that its enomies are not willing to give it a trial is the best evidence that it is a good law

Tax Values Increased.
(From The Rochelle New Dra.)
The new tax law is far from perfect, but it can be improved as the need becomes apparent. Tax values have been greatly increased this year and if the legislature will keep down the appropriations the state rate can be reduced next year

Interesting Reading. Interesting Reading.

(From The LaGrange Reporter)
The list of found taves in Troup county is going to make interesting reading, and we believe many who have been led to hasty judgment will change their minds after knowing more about the operation of the new law in Troup So again we say reserve judgment until after a fair trial of the new law

Since Press a Unit.

(From The Columbus Enquirer-Sun)
The press of the state appears to be a
unit against repeal of the tax equalization
law While it is generally conceded that
there are imperfections, the demand is for
improving the law, not repealing it. No
one will object to it unless he desires to
dodge the payment of his share of taxes.

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Requires Now Only Ratification by People-Senator McNeil Explains Reasons for Bill Licensing Sale of

After many years' work the backers of the new county of Barrow have at last won out as a negult of the passage of the measure in the senate Wednesday morning by a vote of 33 to 7. The bill needs now only the ratification of the voters of the state in the October election before the

teenth, introduced a resolution making the bill a special and continued order and calling for the previous question to be voted on at 11:45 clock. This resolution was referred to the rules committee of the senate, which immediately held a meeting and reported by a vote of 32 to 4 after vain Morts had been made to require an aye and nay vote on the question. The same vote and each side was allotted 20 minutes prior to the calling of the

Toll for the final vote.

Senator DuBose stated that those who were in favor of the new county would not take up the senates time in arguing the merits of the measure since they had been so thoroughly threshed ey had been so theroughly internet t on previous occasions. Senator trtz, having been thwarted in his ins to continue his speech to the plans to continue his speech to the senate against the measure, wared eloquent in decrying the methods adopted by the rules committee of the body in applying the "gag" rule to him when he had so much more to say on such an important matter. He accused the advocates of Barrow county of refusing to give him a fair and square deal and stated that he had many facts and figures which he had desired showing the senators.

Says Statham Objects.

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Senator Burtz was also emphatic in declaring that 95 per cent of the votors of the little town of Statham were opposed to being placed in the new county and argued that a grave injustice was being done them. Senator J. T. Allen, of the twentleth, later stated that Senator Burtz was evidently in grave error as he had in his hand a petition from 95 per cent of the voters of Statham requesting that their town be placed in the new county.

Senator C. E. McGregor, of the nine-teenth, accused the rules committee of wifully cutting off the right of free speech. "Nover have I seen or heard of this throttle on free speech places

of this throttle on free speech places on members of the United States senate as it has been placed on a member of the Georgia state senate here today," said the senator. There was a burst of applause from the galleries and the senate floor when the senator from the singularies for the new county. Not because I have changed my mind since last session of the legislature when I voted against the courty, but because I have changed my mind since last session of the legislature when I voted against the courty, but because you senators seem trihave changed your minds and in deference to you'I will vote aye."

Kes Changes Yote.

year 1 voted for the county because I thought it was a good proposition and because the advocates of the measure proceeded in a fair and legitimate manner, but now after the advocates of the bill have used the 'gag' rule on Senator Burtz in a way which is unfair and unwarranted, I vote no.

The following senators voted for the creation of the new county: Allen, Bulloch, Eush, Chennault, Converse, Dickery, DuBose, Elkins, Ford, Foster, Harrell, Hikon, Huie, Irwin, Jones, W. W., Johnson, Kelly, McGregor, McNell, Miller, Moore, Oliff, Parrish, Pope, Richardson, Rushin, Searcy, Smith, Tarver, Taylor, Turner and Watts—33.

The following were opposed: Brown,

nd Stark-7.
Senator W. D. McNell, of the twensecond district, rose to a question
personal privilege in the senate
reduceday morning and read to the
mate his reply to Rev. W. N. Ainnith's card in a Macon paper several

smith's card in a season partial days ago.

Dr. Ainsworth had attacked the Bibb delegation for presenting a bill for the licensing of the sale of near beer. Dr. Ainsworth accused Messars. Wimberly and McNeil of introducing a measure which was fathered by the broweries of the state. He also stated that these control of the state of the way represented the to the righteous people to sto cting politicians and brewery stock ders to represent them.

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introducing the bill to legalize the sale of beer; yet my high regard for your opinions, as well as my awe of you, when displeased, prompts me to submit the following:

"Introduced the bill in order to legalize a practice that has been followed without exception for more than five years.

"Because no such beverage as near beer has been manutactured or sold in Georgia in over five years and this fact is known to every citizen in the state.

"Because when such a license is issued, it is known to every citizen in the state.

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"Because the state derives from this source approximately \$230,000 per annum, which is devoted to the maintenance of state institutions and the support of government, and which is regarded as indispensable, because of the practice of legislatures to appropriate more each year, than the antichated revenue of the state.

"Because I believe that the authorized sale of beer and light wines, and the absolute prohibition of whisky, and other recognized intoxicants, will tend greatly to better conditions, and promote the general welfare of our people. This view is abundantly justified, from a study of conditions in other counties.

"Now, doctor, upon reflection, don't you think that your suggestion that Mr. Wimberly and myself (so nice of you to exclude Mr. Miller and Mr. Fowler), were working in the interests of the brewerles of this state, was a trifle unkind and a wee bit inconsistent with the beautiful doctrine of charly about which you can so elected in the county of the presence of the presumed to be an exponent more harsh?

Respects Church Above All.

"Doctor, really, honestly and truly, do you believe you would have had the courace to thus impus the motives

"Doctor, really, honestly and truly, do you believe you would have had the courage to thus impuse the motives of two gentlemen, had you not been buttressed about, and abundantly fortified against the natural consequences of such insult, by the sacredness of your calling? I respect, above everything, the church of God, and yield to none in my respect for the ministry, and yot my inalienable right is to protect my name and my honor against the traducer, and, Doctor, you have done me a cruel injustice. Your suspicions are unworthy and sordid. It hink none the less of your noble calling, but frankly, you, personally, have not improved in my estimation. (Aren't you flattered?)

ing, our trankly, you, personally, have not improved in my estimation. (Aren't you flattered?)

"Doctor, you say in your card, You might as well put the virtue of a Caucassian beauty in the keeping of an African jungle tribe, and not expect her to be ravished, as to put sobriety and law in the care of any set of brewers, and not have society outraged and the law stabbed to death. Nowed these conditions do prevail in Africa, don't you sometimes feel a divine call to go preach the gospel to those benighted savages? Should you go and reside there for awhile, I for one do not believe that they would ravish your Caucassian beauty. By the way Doctor, where did you get that little couplet? Is it not a trifle ris-qus (spelling not vouched for.) Now, I am going to demonstrate that I am not vindictive, but have charity in my heart. If you want this African job, I will cheerfully put aside all recollection of past differences, and give you my unqualified indorsement. I will also undertake to get Minter Wimberly interested in your behalf. You will not have to raise a slush fund for us, either."

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Senator B. S. Miller, of the twenty-fourth district, introduced a bill in the senate Wednesday which provides for the abolition of the office of quarter-master general, and which, if passed, will take away the job held by W. G. O'Bear. This bill was introduced as a result of, the controversy between Adjutant General J. Van Holt Nash and Quartermaster General O'Bear.

WINDER PEOPLE REJOICE

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OVER CREATION OF COUNTY

Winder, Ga. July 1.—(Special.)—
When the news reached here this afternoon that the bill creating the county of Barrow had been passed by the senate today by a vote of Winder and surrounding territory was without parallel. For several days the people had been in great suspense over the matter and were awaiting the news with the utmost auxiety.

Since the senate went into session today the streats have been filled with people. The news came at 1:30 citock and immediately the celebration began. Every factory whistle, church bell and the fire bell in the city was rung, automobiles began to honk, and everywhere was like the atmosphere of a carnival. A large crowd met the incomes and a long legislative fight.

Of State Are Holding Conference at Athens

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and discussion was engaged in by many others.

A common standard for grading mathematics papers was the main theme in the conference on that subject: in the science conference it was indicated that 117 schools have apparatus for that department this year, as compared with only 90 last year; community history, the real history of the school sattlement, the history of the town or city in which the high school is located, made the heart of that conference, and in the foreign language conference the importance of Latin was stressed in all the nine papers read.

read.

The conferences are to be continued tomorrow and Friday with 200 students coming to the high school state contests, the participants being the winners in the eleven district contests of May and April.

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Town of Winder Is Capital

When the senate by a vote of \$3 to 7 authorized the creation of the new county of Barrow, named in honor of Chancellor David C. Barrow, one the longest, the most persistent and the pluckiest fights on record came to an end, and there was general rewho for nine years have been urging the passage of the bill, but others who could not but admire the spirit which prompted them to keep up the fight year after year.

The passage of the bill takes the town out of one of the most peculiar positions that ever a thriving town was in. It will make it the county seat of a new county, extremely rich in agricultural lands and full of energetia citizens.

Possibly no town in the south is situated as is Winder. It is incorpo-rated in three counties cornering in the very center of the town-Jackson, Waiton and Gwinnett. Her inhabitants vote for six representa-tives, for three state senators, for two congressmen and for the officers of three militia districts.

A more complicated situation could not well be imagined.

Although the town of Winder has population of over 3,000 souls, scores of presperous business enterprises, in cotton warehouses, three etc., she is seventeen miles from Lawrenceville, the county seat of Gwinnett; sixteen miles to Monroe, the county seat of Walton, and thirty miles by rail to Jefferson, the county miles by rail to Jesterson, the country seat of Jackson. Winder did a lot of roting, but she had to go a long way to get to a courthouse. As a result business was hampered, but the town continued to grow and thrive in spite of this fact.

MORTUARY

Mrs. Bealie McLead.

Mrs. Bealle McLead, aged 42 years, thed Wednesday afternoon at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her unband, three children, and her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stamn, of Carrollton, Ga. The body is at Burlay & Brandoris chapel, and will be the control of the control o

Mrs. Robert L. Reeves.

Mrs. Robert L. Reeves, of Amercius died Wednesday morning at a loca sanitarium: She is survived by he husband, her mother, Mrs. Mollie L. Nunn; one brother, G. W. Nunn, amone sister, Mrs. R. T. Johnson. The body will be taken this morning to Americus for funeral and interment.

Mrs. A. J. Smith.





Buffalo, N. Y., July 1.—The ninth international convention of the Epworth league, of the Methodist Epigeopai church, opened tonight with a general meeting attended by 5,000 delegates. Bishop Wilham Furt sounded the keynote of the convention when, welcoming delegates, he said:

"The saloon must be abolished; the strangers within our gates must be Christianized; the stams of our cities must be cheaned and the press must be free and clean and an agent of rightsonsness."

Rev. Irr. DuBose, of Atlanta, Ga., was a speaker.

The strikers of the Fulton Bag and often mills will on Friday night be used of Jewell Kelley, of the Bilou ock company, at "The Factory Girl." hey will march in a body to the show.

Of the New County of Barrow | Of the New Pure Food Store

Mr. C. J. Kamper and his sons. For instance, the refrigerator system is modelled after a model store in Washington, D. C.; the showcases styled after stores in Philadelphia, Washington and Norfelk, Va., and even Boston stores gave the Kamper company a suggestion or two to add to the arrangement.

rangement.

Many Housewives Present.

More than 3,000 housewives of Atlanta attended the opening of the store. The force of eighty-three clerks and other employees served as a recep tion committee and provided an ever

soils. The force of registy-lines clearly sand other employées served as a reception committee and provided an evening of entertainment which has never before been given in this dity. Delightful drinks were served, and an orchestra played on the balcony while the crawds went from department to department making a close study.

"We tried to give Atlanta what we believe to he a store such as has been needed for years," said Mr. F. E. Kampor, "and we naturally feel gratified at the interest that has been shown the enterprise."

There are six departments to the store. On the first floor is the grocery department, fruits, meats, butter, coffee and tea, crackers and bakery goods, fancy groceries and health foods. In addition there is a bakery on the second floor, where bread and cake is manufactured by machinery of the most modern and sanitary design. Very soon the company is going to add a delicatested of partment.

The various departments, office included, occupy a space of more than it.000 square feet. In the basement here is a 16-ton refrigerating plant, with a capacity of 1,000 pounds of ice a day. The plant keeps cool half of the goods in the salesroom. The showcases represent new ideas in store equipment, each being automatically cooled. Even the branch telephone system, with its fifteen main lines and thirty branches, is a new departure. In fact, everything about the store has been designed for efficiency, economy and purity. Everything is arranged so that there is not a bit of lost motion.

Praise Refrigerating Plant.

Experts who have examined the refrigerating plant declared that it is not excelled in the south. There is special equipment for cooling the meats, for the cheeses and butter, fruits and vegicables, and one whole part of the plant space is devoted to chilling watermeions.

In carrying out the plans for the store, the company insisted on the use of glass, Georgia marbie and tile, and wherever possible the equipment was bought from Athanta manufacturers.

"We might call this store an Atlanta-made store." At Kamper remarked to a group of visitors. "Almost

lanta-made store." Mr. Kamper remarkad to a group of visitors "Almost everything in here represents Atlanta enterprise."

Much care and thought was devoted to facilities for deliveries. The company operates four autos and fourteen wagons and has its own stables and garage. The route system has been adopted. Through this eystem customers in every part of Atlanta and the suburbs are assured of deliveries several times a day.

suburbs are assured of deliveries several times a day.
One of the foatures of the store is the care shown in the malter of providing comforts for the employees some of whom have been with the company sixteen and cighteen years. There is a rest and lunch room for the lady employees, and the men have facilities equally as inviting. There are between twelve and fifteen girls engaged in the salesrooms.

Manager For Each Department.
Each department has its own manager or buyer whose duty it is to see that everything needed by the house wife is on hand. Expert buyers make the possible for the store to keep or hand a supply of fruits and vegetable from almost every part of the Uniter States. Last January the store on Ity street had on hand a stock of fruits and vegetables from almost every land is the world.

Experience Has Taught You

must pay the penalty-that means Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Constipation, Cramps and Biliousness. Be wise, and resort to

promptly. It will help "sidetrack" such troubles.



Thousands Attend Opening

More like a Venetian garden, with almost 33 years old, in fact the receptive shows and tile, than a food store where tons upon tons of the most wholesome and delectable viands are kept, is the magnificent "Pure Food Store" of the C. J. Kamper of Atlanta's most enterpristing and aggressive business men. It is the very company, which was opened with a reception to the public of Atlanta's most enterpristing and aggressive business men. It is the very personification of purity and cleanliness. It is the result of three years study of stores in the east made by Mr. C. J. Kamper, and his sons. For instance, the refrigerator system is modelled after and tile, than a most company was founded by C. J. Kamper which some of their compalant, that the parking of automobiles in the business men. It is made by the parking of automobiles in the business men. It is the very was furned aggressive business men. It is the result of three years is the parking of automobiles in the business men. It is the very was furned aggressive business men. It is the result of three years is the parking of automobiles in the business men. It is the very was furned aggressive business men. It is considered the parking of automobiles in the business men. It is considered the parking of automobiles in the parking of automobiles in the business men. It is considered the parking of automobiles in the business men. It is case of the city whereby "fire how sections to the city whereby "fire opening of the new store. The considered the parking of automobiles in the business men. It is the fire hose the fire hose the fire hose to the hydrants. Associated with Mr. Kamper are his sould be delayed until automobiles to the considered that the parking of automobiles of the chity whereby "fire how against the parking of automobiles in the business men. It is the result of the c. J. Kamper was decitable to the parking of automobiles the parking of automobiles to the parking of automobiles the parking of automobiles to the parking of automobiles the parking of

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new county takes its place with the other counties of the state. Senator R. T. DuBose, of the thir-

High School Teachers

Athens, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—The seventh annual high school conferences of the state are being held in Athens this week in connection with the summer school of the University of Georgia, beginning with today's conferences—more than a hundred teachers, principals and superintendents of the agricultural high schools, preparatory schools and high schools being accept

S. B. MARKS ANSWERS

CHAMPION CORN MAN

Bennettsville, S. C., July 1.—The funeral of Captain Zachariah J. Drake, champion corn grower of the world, who died yesterday at his home in this county, will be held tomorrow at the Drake cemetery near Blenheim, this county. Captain Drake achieved fame by raising 254 bushels of corn on a single acre of land. The great feat was performed on his farm near here, in 1889. Captain Drake, who was wealthy, was 71 years old at the time of his death.

Tickets on sale July 2nd 3rd and 4th. Return limit July 7th, 1914. Apply Ticket

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REPRESENTATIVE H. N. RAINEY, Of Jackson county, who did much to secure the passage of the hill creat-ing the new county of Barrow.

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REV. DR. DUBOSE TALKS TO EPWORTH LEAGUE Buffalo, N. Y., July 1 .- The ninth in-

A. J. Smith, aged 71 years, die esday morning at 8 o'clock at he esday morning at 8 o'clock at he hore in East Point. She is sur by two sons and three daugh Funeral will be held this morn t 10 o'clock from the residence interment in College Park ce W. B. Underwood.

W. B. Underwood.
W. B. Underwood, aged 57 years, died suddenly at his home in East Point yesterday morning. The body was removed to Hemperley's pariors. Intervent will be at College Park centery with Masonic honors. The decased leaves a wife, one daughter and bree sons. Mrs. Carrie Baiden. Mrs. Carrie Baiden, aged 84 years ed Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock ther residence in Lakewood Heights

Mrs. Nancy Gallaher.

The funeral of Mrs. Namey Jane Gal-laher will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from the First Christian church. Pec 1 O Bricker will officiate, and interment will be in Oskland cemetery.

STATEMENT OF ELSAS

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S. B. Marks, president of the Georgia
Federation of Labor, yesterday addressed a card to the public, answering the recent statement of Oscar
Elsas, of the Fulton Bag and Cotton
mills. Mr. Elsas stated that there were
1,200 satisfied employees at work and
less than 85 out on strike. Mr. Marks
sanys that he counted the employees of
the mills leaving at "quitting time"
Tuesday evening and that there were
only 573, "which was as near correct
as possible to count them." He states
that 791 employees have quit since the
strike began, and that 211 workers
who came to Atlanta at the solicitation of the mills have declined to go
to work after learning of the situation here.

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Crackers Bunch Their Hits With Weaver's Free Passes And Cop Opening Game 7-4 But Mobile's Leading Hitter Prefers Organized Ball,

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TODAY'S GAMES

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FOURTH OF JULY. Special rates via W. & A Railroad.

Tickets on sale July 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Return limit Memphis. Tenn. July 1.—Memphis July 7th, 1914. Apply Ticked lefeated Montgomery 17 to 6 today in a game made farcical by the ineffectiveness of the pitchers of both teams. Each team had a total of sixteen hits, hose of Memphis counting for twenty-two bases and of Montgomery for General Passenger Agent. July 7th, 1914. Apply Ticket

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Georgia-Alabama League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, July 1.— Washington won its third straight game from New York Cole in the July 1.— Washington won to the July 1.— Washington New York Cole in the July 1.— Washion. Shaw was unsteady but was good in the pinches and received fine support. Milan stole home in the seventh. Rain fell throughout the game.

out the game.

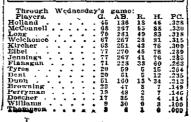
Score by innings: R. H. E.
New York..... 010 010 002—4 7 0
Washington ... 003 010 30x—7 11 1
Batterles—McHale, Cole and Sweeney
and Shuw and Harry. Time, 2:05. Umpires, Chili and Sheridan. Only one played.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 7, Kaussa City 4, Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis 201 100 003-7 13 2 Kansas City 100 010 003-4 11 2 Butteries—Crandall and Chapman; Adams, Culiop and Easterly. Brocklyn 7, Buffale 5. Score by innings:

Only two played.

Crackers' Daily Batting



Dick Jemison S. I. A. A. Meeting, Colleges

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COTTON DECLINED ON BUREAU REPORT

Moderate Rallies Late in the Session, But the Market Closed at a Net De-

points.

Solvernment report on acreage
was just about as anticipated, but the
condition was fully a point better than
looked for, and evidently disappointed
recent buyers, while it may also have
encouraged bear pressure, as it indicated an improvement of over 5 per cent

Mobile—Midding, 13 %; receipts, ev, security, 254; 8,396.
Savannah—Midding, 10 %; receipts, 254; 8,200; 1,291; stock, 1,424.
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Norfola—Midding, 13 %; receipts, 115; exports, 582; sales, 23; stock, 19,158.
Baltimore—Midding, 13 %; stock, 2,105.
Baltimore—Midding, 13 %; receipts, 58; stock, 1,965.
Privatelphia—Midding, 1,325; receipts, 2,697; 1,2697.

SPOT COTTON MARKETS.

Atlanta, July I.—Spot cotton nominal middling, 13%.

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Galvestron—Middling, 13% occident, 78,073
Galvestron—Middling, 13% receipts, 86; stock 17,24;
Mobile—Middling, 13%; receipts, 86; stock 18,396.

Savannah—Middling, 13%; receipts, 86; stock 18,396.

Savannah—Middling, 13%; receipts, 86; stock 18,396.

Savannah—Middling, 13%; receipts, 115; exports, 1,391; stock 17,24;
Nortolic—Middling, 13%; receipts, 115; exports, 1,391; stock 12,254.

Raftimore—Middling, 13%; receipts, 115; exports, 86; stock 2,1656.

Baltimore—Middling, 13%; receipts, 115; exports, 86; stock 2,1656.

Baltimore—Middling, 13%; receipts, 50; stock 1,258.

Boston—Middling, 13,25; exports, 2,691; exports, 1,691; stock 4,268.
Total today—Receipts, 6,594; exports, 562; stock 4,268.
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Total for week. 26,169; exports, 8,751.

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season, 10.334,131; exports.

Interior Movement.

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tock, 16,861.

today—Recoirts, 2,251; shipments, tock, 133,789.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans Cotton.

W Orleans, July 1.—Cotton was sent for a decline of shout a dollar a just after noon today when the governt's condition report of 19.5 on June ras poated. While the figures were or than looked for, bears did not press advantage of the close was well up the lowest trading months show not loss for the day of 8 or pinta and process for the day of 8 or pinta and the process of the day of 8 or pinta and the pintage of the povernment reports at the pintage of the povernment reports at the pintage of the pintage There was nothing in the report show5.5,966,060 norse planted to cotton this
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out that this was the lowest condi-

Liverpool Cotton.

rpoot, July 1.—Cotton, spot easier, middling, 512; middling, 7.50; low ng, 7.12; sales, 5,000; speculation and 300; receipts, 12,000. Futures closed

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Hubbard Bros. & Co.

iew York, July 1.—(Special.)—The important in the condition of the crop duration of the crop duration of the special parts of the special p

New York, July 1.—(Special.)—The feature here today was the lessance of the government's condition and market by surprise, es the average expectation was in the neighborhood of 78. Heavy fluidation occurred under which prices declined twenty points before a strong demand was uncovered. Buying the year of the condition of the condition of the neighborhood of 78. Heavy fluidation occurred under which prices declined twenty points before a strong demand was uncovered. Buying the strong demand was uncovered. Buying fully severed that the condition of the today of the strong demand was uncovered. The was fully severed that the condition of the today of the same time and more than a point below has the same time and more than a point below the ten-year average with the acreage nearly half a million ceres less than last year. Liquidation during the month has been quite thorough, and since the crop is still lake any unfavorable turn in its conditions. Now Tork, July L.—Cotton goods markets were dulin laces in moderate demand; enterprised and find the market in position to

John F. Black & Co.

steady at a decline of 5 to 12 points on the new crop months. It come IV to 2 up. Coffee was supported by the spot holders today and closed about 3 up. It should be sold on all these little railles.

Provisions. July 1.--Pork, \$21.65. 187d, \$10.00. \$11.50@11.87.

RANGE IN COTTON.

Open High Low Sale Close 13.15 | 3.15 | 2.65 | 3.10 | 13.16-12 13.19 | 13.23 | 13.02 | 13.12 | 13.11-12

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12.60 12.71 12.48 12.58 13.5 12.62 12.72 12.53 12.60 13.4 12.75 12.80 12.80 12.70 13.7

COTTON CONDITION

and made cultivation and planting difficult.

Better conditions prevailed during the second week, the plant making good progress in the eastern and central portions of the belt, while the western portion had the most favorable weather for several weeks.

During the third week local showers in the central and eastern portions of the belt greatly improved the outlook and early-planted cotton generally was reported in good condition, but later-planted was backward and needed rain. Highly favorable weather continued in the western part of the belt.

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Cotton Region Bulletin.

Atlanta, Ga — For the 24 hours ending at a. m., 75th meridian time, July 1, 1914

Heavy Rains, Georgia-Quitman, 1,10.

Texas Reinfall.

Brownsville, 0.02; Pierce, 0.24. Missing: ustin, Hondo, Longlake, Marbie Falls, Riv-

May Earnings of Railroads
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rovised estimate of acrease in cultivation a year ago, 37,089,000 acres included last year, 34,283,000 in 1912 and 35,045, 300 acres in 1911.

The condition of the growing crop on June 25 was 79.6 per cent on and, 25 this year, 81.8 per cent on 5, June 25 last year, and 80.7 per cent of ten-year average on June 25.

The month began with one of the severest drauth ever known in the eastern portions of the cotton belt. It greatly retarded growth of early-planted cotton and delayed the garmination of 18t6 planted. In the western portions of the behavior of the western portions of the behavior of the plants and made cultivation and planting difficitif.

Better conditions prevailed during the second west.

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ricet rage mp. LS CE Coffee.

Now York, July 1.—The coffee market was higher today in sympathy with higher today in sympathy i

Comparative Port Receipts. | Comparative Fort Receipts | Polloving were net receipts at the ports on Wednesday, July 1, compared with these on the corresponding day last year:
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rear. New Orleans, 360 to 400, against 1,479 last war.

year.

Semi-Weckly Inforior.

Receipts of cotton, 6,886, against 7,328
last year, against 4,407 year before.

Shipmente, 16,220, against 15,405 last year, against 11,837 year before.

Schipmente, 16,221, against 15,405 last year, against 10,405 last year, against 10,447 last year, against 10,406 year before.

Sugar and Molasses.

New York, July 1.—Raw sugar, steady, olosoes, 2.67; centrifugal, 3.32. Refined eady,

3,285

Totala 6.594

Interior Movement. 1914.

Rouaton 655
Augusta 162
Memphis 165
St. Louis 1,249
Cincinnett 159
Totala 2,281 Naval Stores. Savennah, Gs., July 1.—Turpentine firm at 46; cales, 522; receipts, 1.055; shipments, 2.14; ctocks, 16.51. Rosin firm; saice, 2.19; receipts, 2.10; filtpurents, 5.53; atocks, 105, receipts, 2.10; filtpurents, 5.53; filtpurents, 5.54; filtp

Rice. New Orieans, July 1.—There was no business done in rough rice today, the murket being nominal. Both grades of ciean rice are oteady. Quote: Clean Honduras. 4% 28 %; Japan. 2% 25 %. Hice polish, per ten. 22 % 25 %. Hice polish, per ten. 24 % 25 %.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

Abaskas BANGES—Fancy HAPEFRUIT-Fanos New York, July 1.—Special influences again were effective today in the stock market within a narrow and kregular groove. Foreign and domestic news was, as usual, a mixture of avorable and unfavorable happenings, davices concerning corn were highly measuraging and the government report shawed the condition of cotton a vastly better than that reported a nenth ago, but somewhat under last car.

LETTUCE—Drum, fancy \$31
SQUASH—Forida \$150.00

TOTALLOUPES

Market is firm on vegetables, but no vegetables, but

(By W. H. White, Jr. of White Provision be Good to choice tieers, 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, \$4.50 to 56.50 for 1,000 pounds, \$4.00 v. 56.50. dium to good steers, 700 to 850 pounds, a

Medium to common steer, If fat, 800 to 900 pounds, \$1,50 to \$5,00. Medium to common cover, if fat, 700 to 80 pounds, \$4,50 to \$5,50. Mixed common, \$3,50 to \$4,50. Good butcher bulls, \$4,00 to \$5,00. Choice Tennessee lambs, 70 to 80 pounds, \$7.50 to \$8.25. Madlum lambs, \$3.00 to \$5.50, Sicep, \$4.00 to \$4.50 pounds, \$8.00 to \$6.50, \$7.71ms hogs, 140 to 200 pounds, \$8.00 to

Madlum lamba, \$5.00 to \$5.50.
Sheep, \$1.00 to \$4.50.
Prime hoge, \$1.00 to \$20 pounds, \$8.00 to \$8.23.
\$6.25 to \$5.00.
Good butcher pigs, \$100 to \$140 pounds, \$7.70 to \$7.80.
Light pigs, \$60 to \$100 pounds, \$7.50 to \$7.80.
Heavy rough hogs, \$200 to \$300 pounds.
July Heavy rough hogs, 300 to 300 pounds, \$7.25 to \$7.75.

Above quetations apply to conve quotations apply to corn-fed hogs. and peanut-fattened, 1½ to 2 cents Above quotations apply to carra-fed hogs. Most and peanut-fattened, 1% to 2 contained. And the second support of the second support

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FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED.

Flour, Sackeat, Per Blbi—Angel Food (in sanitary bags), \$4.50; Victory (in towel) bags), \$5.15; Victory (our finest patent), \$6.50; Quality (in 48-lb. towel bags), \$5.15; Victory (our finest patent), \$6.50; Quality (in fleet patent), \$4.50; Gioria duality (our finest patent), \$4.50; Swan's Down (highest patent), \$5.35; Philadelle, \$5.45; Swan's Down (highest patent), \$5.36; Home Queen (highest patent), \$5.35; Home Queen (highest patent), \$5.35; White Dailey (high patent), \$5.15; White Dailey (high patent), \$5.15; White Dailey (high patent), \$5.16; Common Spray (makent), \$5.00; South (highest patent), \$5.16; Common Spray (makent), \$5.00; South (high patent), \$4.75; Tulip Flour (etralight), \$5.40; Market Per Bushel-Meal, plain, \$4.75; Tulip Flour (etralight), \$5.40; Market, \$6.00; cracked corn, \$6.00; Market, \$6.00; Market, \$6.00; Cracked corn, \$6.00; Market, \$6.00; Cracked corn, \$6.00; Market, \$6.00; Cracked corn, \$6.00; Market, ancy white, 57c; onts. No. 2 quotations; standard, 37k, 52c. Alfaifs, choice peargreen, 51.49; Mono, 2, 58k, 12c. Alfaifs, choice peargreen, 51.49; Mono, 2, 58k, 12c. Alfaifs, choice peargreen, 51.49; Mono, 2, 58k, 12c. Mono, 1, 51.25; Mimothy, choice large standard, 18c. Alfaifs, 18c. Alfaifs,

(Corrected by Orleady Grocery Company.)
Axle Grease—Diamond, \$1.75; No. 1 Mics.
\$3.25; No. 2. Mics. \$1.25; No. 1 Mics.
Cheese—Alderney, 19.
Red Rock Ginger Ale—Querta, \$9; pints.

PRICES OF WHEAT

The Advance Was Sharp Early in the Day, But book of the Barry of t Early in the Day, But Live poultry steady; western chickens from the Were Free Offer- Kansas City, July 1.—Butter, creamery. 25: firsts, 21; seconds, 18; packing, 17, native calves, \$5.00 \$3.00; indickers, \$5.00 \$3.00; indickers, \$5.00 \$3.00; indickers, \$5.75 \$2.00; cowe and helicars, \$5.75 \$2.00; cowe and helicars,

Chicago, July 1.—Unexpected higher prices at Liverpoel and storms threatening to impede the domestic harvest gave energially at the start. The close was firmed to the town varied from 1 1-4 decline to 1-4c advances outs finished 1-4 to 2-4c down, and provisions strung out from 12 1-2 loss to a rise of 40c.

Wheat ran up sharply at the outset, but there was plenty for sale on the bulge, and it was found that export bids failed to reflect the advance shown by Liverpool futures.

New rules for the grading of corn went into effect today and resulted in much confusion. The cash handlers stopped trading on the grades, and instead based transaction entirely on the mortis of the individual samples until puzzles relating to the state inspection here have been made more clear.

Outs sold down to the lowest prices spection here have been made more clear.

650 to 550

650 to 750

Oats sold down to the lowest prices for this season. Ideal conditions for the growing crop were chiefly responsible.

July shorts in pork experienced something of a squeeze. Waakness in logs and grain had a depressing inflicance on the rest of the provision list.

Chicago Quotations. Articles, Open, High, Low. Close. Close WHEAT FORK.

July . 21.27 21.95 21.27 21.85 21.25

Sopi. . 20.17 20.32 20.12 20.17 21.17

LARD.

July . 10.65 10.10 10.00 10.00 10.07

Sopi. . 10.22 10.25 10.15 10.15 10.15

RIBS. . 10.27 10.32 10.22 10.23 10.33

RIBS. . 11.62 11.67 11.67 11.60 11.65

Sept. . 11.62 11.65 11.67 11.65 11.65

Frimary Movement.

Wheat—Readipts, 504,000 versus 629,000 last year.

Shipments, 369,000 versus 208,000 last year.

Corn—Readipts, 553,000 versus 345,000 last year.

Shipments, 540,000 versus 577,-

Chnago, July 1.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 12 2501; No. 2 herd, 793, 2501; No. 2 herd, 793, 2501; No. 2 ard, 793, 2505; No. 2 northern, 87 259; No. 2 pring, 85 253.
Chats—No No. 2 quotalions; standard, 374

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Cotton Seed Oil.

Foreign Finance. London, July 1.—Consols for money, 74%; for account, 15. for account, 15. Money; Louise and 26%d. Money; Louise months, 21-6. 1% 32. three months, 21-6.

\$10. Red Rock syrup, \$1.50 per gallon. Candy—Stick, 6%c; mixed, 6%c; choo The Roll Roll of The State of Candy-Stick, 5%: inited, 5%: choose lates 12-510. bags, 530; the cream, 500; Grunocrystal, 800; No. 8 barrela, 53.28.

Arm and Hammer Soda, 53.65; kee soda, 20; Royal Baking Fowder, 1-b., 58.00; Horsford's, 54.50; Good Luck, 51.75; Success, 51.80; Rough Rider, 51.80, Heans-Lima, 7½: navy, 9c. lnk—Per crate, 31.20, Jelly—34-lb, pails, \$1.25; 5-03, \$2.70. Spaghotti—53.90.

Loather—Dlaniond oak, 48c. Pepper—Grain, 15c.; ground, 18c. Felor—Glegunt, \$5.75; Dlamond, \$6.00; Heat Self-Rising, \$5.60; Monogram, \$5.40;

Lard and Combunds—Cottolans, \$7.75;
Bowdrift, ason, \$4.25; Flake White, \$74;
Load, 123; basis, \$4.25; Flake White, \$74;
Load, 123; basis, \$2.15,
Bour Gherkins—Per crate, \$2.15,
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Country Produce. icago. July 1.—Butter unchanged. gs unchanged; recepts. 11,594 cases. esse lower; daisies. 14% 214%; twins, 14%; Americas, 15@15%; long horns, 515.

yls. (atoes unchanged; receipts, 65 cars, ulty, alive, unchanged. w York, July 1.—Butier steady and anged; receipts, 12,006. Seesa stogdier and unchanged; receipts,

Live Stock. Chicago, July 1.—Hegs—Receipts, 23,080; lower; bulk, 38.15@8.25; light, \$3.00@2.27; mixed, \$3.00@3.40; heavy, 71.85@3.27; cough, \$7.55@8.00; pigs. \$7.55@8.20.
Cattle—Receipts, 15,080; steady; beeves, \$7.15@3.45; steers, 56.90@2.20; stockers, 57.50@3.55; cows and helters, \$3.76@2.85;

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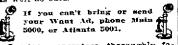
Mrs. Leon C. Greer, well known restdent of Atlanta, died Wednesday afternoon at a private sanitarium. She was the wife of Colonel Leon C. Greer, with the firm of Dorsey, Brewster, Howell and Hower.

Upson county. She moved to Atlanta four years ago from Oglethorpe, Ga. She was a member of the Druid Hills She was a member of the Drug Huis Methodist church. Surviving her are her husband, two children, Arthur and Mildred; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rose; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Shilholser and Mrs. James Reeves, and a brother. A. A. Rose.

Funeral will be held Friday afternoon at the recidence, 47 Waddell street. She was 39 years old.

Morgan Improving.

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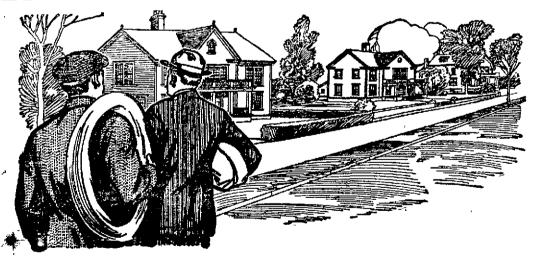
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