CARRANZA AGREES TO CEASE FIGHTING TO DISCUSS PEACE

Rebel Chief Has Definitely Promised That He Will Meet the Three Agents Named by Carbajal.

HUERTA AND PARTY SAIL ON THE CRUISER DRESDEN

German Cruiser Will Land Fallen Dictator in Jamaica. No Shouts of "Good-by" for General Huerta.

The German cruiser Dresden, with

executive was without incident, there not being even any shouts of "good bye" to him from the dock.

here under the protection of the British cruiser Bristol, which is prepared to take them aboard in case of emergency. It is probable they will sail on a passenger steamer tomor row or Wednesday.

Vashington, July 20.—General Car-iza today informed the United to the constitutionalists

peace.
Secretary Bryan announced the research of the message from the American representative with the comment that prospects for an agreement between the two factions now were very favorable. Inally of as the three menchosen by Mr. Carbajal are constitutionalists who have been in hiding in Mexico City, and are thoroughly in accord with General Carranza's policies, as well as personal friends of Mr. Carbajal, the impression now is general that the negotiations for a transfer of authority of the government will be

To Grant Limited Annexty. coneral Carranza is insistent, hower, that the surrender of the Carbagovernment should be uncondital. He is willing, it is declared his representatives, to grant a limannesty as a voluntary act of gensity on the part of the constitualists after they obtain the reigns he government. It is the intention the constitutionalists to give guareset of safety to the people generally to prosecute ring-leaders in the through which Madero was over-

were named as a commission to participate in the Niagara Falls mediation, if constitutionalists were admitted. It is believed General Carranza will call on the same commission to act for him in parleys with the delegation sent by Mr. Carbajal.

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Protocol to Become Effective.

Incidentally Secretary Bryan said that the protocol signed at Niagara Falls agreeing to recognize a government set up by agreement of the two Mexican factions would become effective if a satisfactory agreement was reached in the proposed conference.

Ambassador Da Gama, of Brazil, and Minister Suarez, of Chile, discussed mediation and the Mexican situation generally with Secretary Bryan today.

Mr. Da Gama said afterwards that from his point of view mediation formally ended with the resignation of General Huerta, but that he hoped the protocol with reference to an agreement between the two Mexican factions would be vitalized soon.

Speaking of reports that General Villa had affronted General Carranza by promoting Major Fierro and others hy disfavor with the first chief. Secretary Bryan said he had received "nothing definite enough to make public."

He intimated that while stories of a break between Carranza and Villa had reached him he was seeking, through consular reports, to obtain authentic information.

During the day Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador, repeated his inquiry to Mr. Bryan concerning the French clergymen who had been imprisoned by the constitutionalists at Zacatecas. Mr. Bryan said urgent representation about them had been made to General Carranza, but no answer had yet been received.

The Debts of Huerta Regime.

Although the subject of financial ob-Although the subject of mancial ob-ligations incurred by the Huerta gov-ernment has not been officially taken up here. Secretary Bryan told inquirers that the American government, along with the constitutionalists, had noti-fied the world that concessions of financial transactions of the Huerta government would not be recognized as legal after October 10, 1913, shortly after the dictator dissolved congress.

FOUGHT AT ATLANTA W. C. BRUCE MEETS CELEBRATE TODAY

Washington, July 20.—(Special.)—On he fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Peachtree creek, General Isaac R. Sherwood, of Ohio, and C. C. Harris, of Alahama, both members of congress, who were pitted against each other in that sanguinary encounter, will hold celebration here at the national capi-

GARNISHMENT BILL FAVORED IN REPORT MADE TO THE HOUSE

Measure So Amended That Laborer Must Earn More Than \$1.25, and Then Only 50 Per Cent Is Liable.

REGULATE EXPENDITURES OF GEORGIA CANDIDATES

Measure of Senator Tarver Will Prevent Spending of rien, Jr., a bond dealer, living in the More Than 25 Per Cent of Mr. Berrien had just visited his wife First Year's Salary.

earnings to be exempted at \$1 a day. There were nine members of the committee present, and the vote stood

ed protection, and that such a law could not work any hardship to the honest working man who paid his just debts. Against the bill the argument was that the garnishment law, under its most favorable conditions, caused honest men to be sued and garnisheed and resulted in them losing their jobs, and that women and children were made to suffer when they were innocent parties.

Those who spoke for the bill were Mr. Greene, of Houston; Mr. Alken, of Glenn: W. S. Coburn, an attorney of Atlanta; Hudson Moore, an Atlanta attorney; Mr. Cheney, of Cobb; T. L. Wallace, Rychant, of Marietta; Louis W.

lace, Archant, of Marietta; Louis Roberts, chairman of the Merchand Business Men's Association

Against the Bill.

Waters, railroad engineer: Senator Huie, of the thirty-fifth district, author of the bill.

The house committee on public printing acted Menday afternoon on a bill to create the office of superintendent of public printing. The committee heard from local publishing houses and statehouse officials who did not favor the bill. Several representatives of the Atlanta Typographical union spoke

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For the benefit of those in search of rooms or board. The Constitution conducts a Bureau of Information. Anyone is invited to use it free of charge. Those who conduct boarding houses or have rooms to rent will find it to their advantage to list them with The Constitutión Boarding and Rooming House Information Bureau.

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DEATH UNDER AUTO ON PEACHTREE ST

Today Representative Harris challenged Representative Sherwood to meet him tomocrow and fight with The crackers." The nature of the fire crackers was not disclosed. General Sherwood said it was the first challenge to a duel he had ever received. He promptly accepted.

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BY SLIPPERY STREETS

R. N. Berrien, Jr., Driver of Car, Had Just Returned From Visit to Sick Wife at Sanitarium-Under Bond.

End avenue, when he fell underneat? the wheels of an automobile on Peach injuries.
Traffic Policeman

nearby, and rushed to the injured man's aid. His body had slipped entirely underneath the car, the rear wheels crushing his chest. Thornton summoned the emergence

His wife was notified, but could

Wellington apartments, 120 Ivy street

who is critically ill in a local hospital He stated that he was going away from Decatur street toward Whitehal The garnishment bill, which had already been passed by the senate; was favorably reported by the house committee on special judiciary Monday afternoon with an amendment. afternoon, with an amendment.

The amended bill provides that the wages of all mechanics and laborers can be subject to garnishment of the auto accident as best he for debt, provided the person far

is earning more than \$1.25

Under a further provision bill only 50 per cent of under a light bond at police headquar

The bill, which makes a drastic thange in the garnishment law of scorgia, will now go to the house.

A number of speeches were made south for and against the bill. It was leated that the bill was being fostered by his wildow, two sons, Joseph and W. C., Jr.; three daughters, the drawn of the survived by his widow, two sons, Joseph and W. C., Jr.; three daughters who business, men and especially retail nerchants. The main opposition came from those representing labor organizations. The argument for the box to the state, Mrs. J. J. Tidwell, of Lithonia, a sister, Mrs. J. J. Tidwell, of Lithonia a sister, Mrs. J. J. Tidwell, of Lithonia a sister, Mrs. J. J. Tidwell, of Lithonia a sister, Mrs. J. day and that such a law output for the box to the state of the section and that such a law output for the box to the section and that such a law output for the box to the section and that such a law output for the box to the section and the section and that such a law of the section and the section and

vote was 7 to 4, two members present being paired, so that the vote really should have been 9 to 6. Those opposing the substitution were Senators Bankhead, of Alabama, chairman of the committee; Smith, of South Carolina; Smith, of Georgia: Swanson, of Virginia; Chilton, of West Virginia and Lea, of Tennessee.

or the committee will oppose the measure on the floor.

"I have been so deeply occupied in the judiciary committee alding in perfecting the Clayton anti-trust bill, that I left the fight for the good roads bill in the postoffice committee largely to the direction of Senator Swanson, of Virginia."

Senator Bankhead said tonight that

Virginia."
Senator Bankhead said tonight that he was against the roundabout provision of the Bourne bill, and thought that this great work of internal improvement should be carried on by district the state of the same than the

Safeville, N. C., July 20.—Major General Leonard Wood, U. S. A. was the guest of Asheville today spending the gay inspecting Camp Grove, the military camp for students located on Sunters tountain. General Wood will leave early tomorow, going to Augusta, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala, where he was received will inspect of the camp were guests of honors at a big hall.

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Ladies, Hère Is a Very Live California Wire! Mrs. Knowland Boosting Husband for Senate



CONGRESSMAN KNOWLAND'S WIFE CAMPAIGNING FOR HIS ELECTION TO U. S.

Since the election of United States around the state in her auto, speaking nators has been put into the direct noon hours and in the eventngs in factorists and in the eventngs in factorists and in public squares, Her try yards and in public squares, Her it is probably sure that other womers in while follow the example of Mrs. John K. Knowland, and Alameda. Cal. Mrs. is duties in the house, while his wife is looking atter his fences, Mrs. Knowland, and Alameda. Cal. Mrs. is duties in the house, while his wife is looking atter his fences, Mrs. Knowland. Washington, and some of the men of the more during the moon hours and in the eventngs in factorists. Mrs. Knowland. She deliberately to campaign slang and in one of her marks said: "I did not come here the complete of the said o

IN NELMS MYSTERY

Mystery Surrounding the Strange Disappearance of Two Atlanta Sisters Deepened by Monday's Developments.

lanta will find themselves unable to comply with the order of the suto comply with the order of the su-perior court to produce the "Nelms telegrams" within the stated time of the court's order, according to mofficial information received by court attaches on Monday. The court's order, which was is-

The court's order, which was issued last Friday, demanded the telegrams within five days. It is expected that the 'telegraph companies, or such as have any telegrams bearing upon the Neims case, will file an answer to the order within the next day or so asking more time in which to find these telegrams

ters of ex-Sheriff J. W. Nelms, of ton county, remained unsolved through

Monday.
Chief of Police James L. Beavers re celved a letter early in the morning virginia. Of Georgia: Swanson, of Celved a letter early in the morning Virginia, Chilton, of West Virginia, and Lea, of Tennessee.

Senator Hoke Smith, in discussing the measure tonight, said:

"I am very heartily opposed to the Bourne substitute. I favored a measure similar to the Shackleford bill which would provide for a straightout are impropriation from the treasury for highway improvement. Six members of the committee will oppose the measure on the floor.

Would Not Give Name.

Would Not Give Nam Chief Beavers would not divulge the name of the Reading business man, but mission stated that the letter went on to say trade of that the two girls left the train at the two girls left the t

New York city. It will be recalled that New York city is the present home of Walter Dennis, formerly of Atlanta, the di-vorced husband of Mrs. Elois Nelms

PROBE MANY CLEWS BARTLETT DECIDES WELCOME PLANNED PAYS ASSESSMENT

COURTS TO REVIEW

Clayton Bill—The Bill Is Ready to Be Presented to the Senate.

Washington, July 20.—After months of deliberation the senate judiciary committee tonight agreed upon final revision of the Chayton anti-trust bill to supplement the Sherman law which passed the house last spring. The committee will report the measure to the senate Wednesday.

Most important of the amendments recommended by the committee is one to provide for a court review of orders issued by the interstate commerce commission or the proposed interstate trade commission against corporations awand to have violated the trust statutes.

tatutes. The amendment would provide that

in case corporations or individuals fall to obey orders of either commission, the commission may apply for enforce-

Mayor Preston and Party, of Baltimore, Will Be En-Winecoff Tonight.

City officials of Atlanta are preparing with a party of officials of that city in the interest of the "Star Spangled Ban-

automobiles they will take the party on a sight-seeing tour of the city. At :30 in the evening Mayor Woodward Important Change Made in Mayor Preston at a banquet at the

Study Atlanta Improvements. While in the city, Mayor Preston

will make a study of some of Atlanta's notable municipal improvements, which will include the new disposal plants crematory and others. He will also explain in detail the plans for the big centennial in commemoration of the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," the successful defense of Baltimere at North Foint and Fort Mo

timore at North Foint and Fort Mc-Henry in 1814.

In the party accompanying Mayor Preston are Sheriff Thomas A. Mc-Nuity, of Baltimore; A. S. Goldsbo-rough, secretary of the Baltimore factory site commission; Colonel John C. Legg, of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce: Charles Kreuder, Jr., chie clerk to Mayor Preston; E. Milto Atfield, members of the Maryland legis lature; Raleigh C. Smith, of The Balti-more News; A. H. McDonald, of The Baltimore Sun, and J. Hampton Baur gartner, of the Baltimore and Ohio rail Telegram From Edmonds.

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SECRET MENACED, HARASSED WOMAN SLEW THE EDITOR

Mme. Caillaux Tells Jury Gaston Calmette Threatened to Strip Her Honor Naked to the World.

SHE ENDURED AGONY BEFORE FINALLY ACTING

Accused Woman Thrilled Listeners by Story of Suffering--Shaken With Sobs, She Described Shooting.

Parls, July 20.—Mme. Henriette Call-laux, wife of Joseph Calllaux, once premier of France and former minister of finance, occupied the prisoner's enclosure in the Assize court at the Palace of Justice today and recited in a dramatic manner the circumstanc leading up to the shooting on March 16 of Gaston Calmette, editor of The Figaro, with whose murder she is

Judge Lois Albanel acted as pres dent of the court; the prosecutor general, Jules Herbaux, had charge of the prosecution and Fernand Labori, th noted advocate who was closely identified with the Dreyfus case, was chie

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laison with M. Caillaux.

"We were reproached with being the bourgeoise. It is true. I am tertained at Banquet at bourgeoise. When the letters were pu loined, M. Caillaux and myself feld alike; we would have preferred to re nounce our great happiness. than see our inner life blazoned to the

"I feared the publication of the

ters. We had many friends, especially among the embassies, and in those cir-

fore my daughter; that is one thir in the world rather than have been cause of it." Her impassioned perbration was ac

had been asked by the James Monier her interview with Fernand Monier president of the tribunal of the from whom she had sought information

Weather Prophecy PARTLY CLOUDY

Georgia—Partly cloudy Tuesday and codnesday, probably showers in south

Daily Weather Report.

Lowest temperature 72
Highest temperature 86
Mean temperature 78
Normal temperature 78
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Excess since 1st of month, in 31
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Kansas Cit Telegram From Edmonds.

The following dispatch was received by The Constitution from Richard H. Edmonds, editor of The Manufacturers' Record, urging Atlanta to accept the invitation which will be extended by Mayor Preston:

"Baltimore, Md., July 20.—In view of the visit of Mayor Preston, of Baltimore, to Atlanta tomorrow, to officially invite the people of your city to attend the "Star Spangled Banner" celebration in September, may I suggest that a visit to this city at that time would give to husiness people and to city officials an opportunity to study to great advantage the remarkable municipal improvements that have been under way in this city for the last few years.

"For the first time in the history of the world a city of more than haif a million people has undertaken to repave every street and alley at, a cost casted of over \$25,000,000, and to make other Continued on Lest Page.

C. F. von HERRMANN. Section Director NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Puerto Mexico, Mexico, July 20.-

former President Huerta and his family and former War Minister Blanquet, Senora Blanquet and their daughter aboard, sailed at 7:30 o'clock this evening for Jamaica. The departure of the former chief

The others of the party remain

CARRANZA WILLING TO CEASE HOSTILITIES

government he was ready to de-suspension of hostilities against ernment of Provisional Presi-Huerta's successor dent Carbajai, fluctures by pending negotiations with his repre-sentatives for the transfer of authority

The constitutionalists effect coefficients appeared his views to John O. Sillian, personal representative of Pres-Wilson, and Consul General and Vice Consul Robertson, who

of the government will be

two confidential advisers, and Carranza will leave here Wed-

Protocol to Become Effective.

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SOLDIERS OF GEORGIA DODGE BLEASE STATE

None of the Companies Will Touch South Carolina in Going to Augusta.

instronal guard joint examp in the following day. The camp is a located at Aumono a mile and a half from the Augusta arrenal in Summer ville.

Bestining at 3 13 tomorrow morning the special troop trains will come in over the Georgia railroad and six over the Georgia railroad and six over the Georgia railroad and six over the Contrai of Georgia the trains run ming within 15 minutes of each other. Though a few of the companies were ruted to come through South Carolina those routings have been changed so that the entire movement will, be softlad to extend of South Carolina de cliend to extend the fact that the entire movement will, be permission for an invitation or give permission having been asked for the companies to distinct the state theorem the companies to the peace of the peace and the companies of the fact that the entire movement will be a stone to distinct the peace of the peace of the peace of the peace of the fram the first district and put the clocks when there are no funds in the bank provided the drawer is given 30 and to checks when there are no funds in the check. To make it a misdemeanor to distinct the check. To make it a misdemeanor to distinct the check. To make it a misdemeanor to distinct the check. To make it a misdemeanor to distinct the check and provided the drawer is given 30 and with the check and provided the drawer is given 30 and with the check and provided the drawer is given 30 and with the check and provided the drawer is given 30 and with the check and provided the drawer is given 30 and with the check and provided the drawer is given 30 and with the check and provided the drawer is given 30 and with the fol

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GARNISHMENT BILL FAVORED IN REPORT

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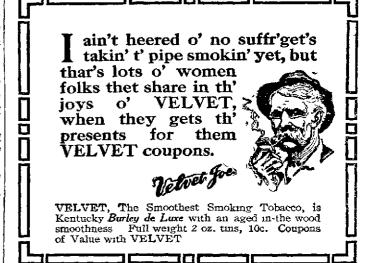
State Suffrage Convention To Open In Atlanta Tuesday

COURTS TO REVIEW ANTI-TRUST ORDERS

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SOUTHERN COAL RATES FIXED BY A COMBINE?

Alleged That Southern and Other Roads Are Controlled by Northern Coal Trust.





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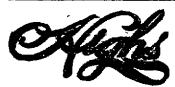
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COMMITTEE FLAYS

Report on State Penitentiaries-More Rigid Inspections and Enforcement of Rules Are Recommended.

The exhaustive report of the commit-e on penitentlary, of which Sanator

The exhaustive report of the committee on penitentiary, of which Senator M C Tarver is chairman, was read to the senate Monday morning The document shows the status of the county camps of the state, the demeanor of their superintendents and road progress throughout the state

"A more rigid inspection of the camps and enforcement of the very admirable rules of the prison commission is very desirable," states the report it recommends the utmost care for the physical welfare of the convicts

The camps of all but twenty-three counties in the state were examined all the large camps of the state, with the exception of Chatham which was not investigated, were declared 0 K. The report was featured by the remarkable progress in road building in practically 'ery county investigated the

markable progress in road building in practically 'ery county investigated Most of the counties have installed the latest road-building machinery, and the value of the farm lands has in creased from 25 to 100 per cent as a result of the road development. It was estimated that the average cost of building roads in Georgia was \$1,900 per mile. The least expensive are the said clay roads of Decatur county, while the maximum cost is \$7,500 for the stone highways of De-Kalb.

Cost of Lpkeep Orrica.

The cost of upkeep of the convicts varied from 26 2 3 cents a day to \$1 90. This cost should not exceed 60 cents for actual upkeep, the report says Some report, however, included the cost of guards, the report says and in some counties an excessive cost was recorded as a result of careless business management.

ness management
Charlie Slater, in the McDuffle county camp, was reported as having been severely whipped The management of, the Jones county camp was condenned for the filthiness of the cook tent and of the bedding The Greene county camp was reported dirty. The lack of a hospital for the county camp was commented on while inadequate equip-

In Screven county the camp was re-orted as very unsanitary. Here a

In Screven county the camp was reported as very unsanitary. Here a convict supposed to have consumption was chained in a sleeping car occupied at night by well convicts for three or four months. Several cases of typhoid fever were reported of which no record was kept. The convicts were whipped on the naked skin. The committee said that in Johnson county the conditions are insuntary, and that the warden makes no attempt to comply with the rules of the prison commission, as he claims to know more than they do about how to keep convicts. He told the committee that the convicts get fresh meat when he can get it, and fish when he catches them. Says Warden Drinks.

Says Warden Drinks.

In Jenkins county the tents are reported as being fifth; In Emanuel county the guard stated that the convicts were given fairly fresh meat for three or four months. Neal Cross the warden, drinks nearly every buturday and Sunday and makes the convicts sing and dance, stated the report. No action was taken on the report. The bill of Representatives Olive Garlington and Picquet, giving cities of the state the power to acquire fee.

Senator Tarver was the only senator ho spoke against the passage of the li Senators Swent Allen and Kelly J. C. CHANEY IS DEAD loke for the bill

Will Visit Athens.

Will visit 4thens.

An invitation was accepted by the senate to go to Athens next Saturday to a barbecue as guests of the Athens Chamber of Commerce The invitation was extended through Senator R. T. DuBose, of Athens A special train will leave Saturday morning with the legislators, and will return that night The McCrory book bill was made a special order for Thursday The bill creating Bacon county was made a special order for Tuesday This bill was amended in the committee so as to take it out of the Waycross judicial circuit and place it in the Brunswick circuit.

The bill to co operate with the government in the agricultural extension work, which was reported favorably

circuit.

The bill to co operate with the government in the agricultural extension work, which was reported favorably by the committee on agriculture, was recommitted to that committee.

"Sawmill King" Dead.

Mobile, Ala, July 20—Alexander Mc-Gowin, Sr. age 79, wealthiest resident of south Alabama and the operator of numerous sawmills in the south, and referred to as the sawmill king died here last night

Street Car Company Denied a Franchise On North Pryor St.

Alderman Albert Thomson's opposition yesterday brought about the defeat of the ordinance giving the Georgia Railway and Power company a fraychies to use Pryor street between Edgewood and Decatur for the Edgewood avenue line
Alderman Thomson pointed out that the city owns the tracks over the Whitehall street viaduct from Decatur to Alabama, and stated that that privilege alone is worth more than \$50,000 to the city He also called attention to the fact that under the law the city, by giving the company a franchise on Pryor street, would "bottle up" the only approach to the viaduct and render the city's possession of the tracks valueless

The franchise went before council Monday as having the status of being approved by council and turned down by the aldermanule board A conference committee was appointed to try and adjust the differences of the two bodies and two reports were submitted The report unfavorable to the grant was finally adopted

HOUSE FAVORS BOARD OF BARBER EXAMINERS

Bill Passed by Necessary Constitutional Majority, Speaker Casting Deciding Vote.

Four bills were passed by the house yesterday and ten new bills were in troduced. Two of the bills passed were in troduced. Two of the bills passed were local and the other two were general bills.

The most important bill passed was that known as the banber bill if creates a state board of berber examiners and probabits any barber from a carrying on his occupation in any city of over a 900 population without having stood an examination and obtained from the board a restrictate of registration. The law will not apply to any barber now engaged at work but four the speaker having to cast the deciding after the vote on the bill was close the speaker having to cast the deciding after the vote on the bill was close the speaker having to cast the deciding after the vote on the bill was close the speaker having to cast the deciding a votes for a constitutional majority. Those speaking for the bill were was the guitor of the measure the first of the commendation of the police of Richmond, Ur Alien of Jackson who was the author of the measure a bill was passed which appropriates \$150 to establish a department of legislative reference in the state library.

The bill abolishing the office of so count; attorney will be a special order for Tucada) morning

Among the new bills introduced was one by Wr Meleandon of Eurly which provides for the destruction of all an order for Tucada) morning

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Local Bills Passed.

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

\$1,325 IS RAISED

With subscriptions amounting to \$1,-\$25 on the first day, the Tech campaign workers have begun another week of the campaign, which promises to be one which will complete the fund of \$100,000.

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Three-fourths of the fund, or very nearly that amount, has already been secured, and strenuous efforts are being made to obtain the remainder A special meeting of the executive committee of the campaign was held Monday in the Chamber of Commerce building and plans were discussed, the outcome of which will probably mean the completion of the campaign within a very few days

The subscriptions reported Monday were as follows

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COOL, DRY WEATHER PROMISED TO ATLANTA

FRANK VELTRE BACK
FROM BUSINESS TRIP

Frank E Veltre has returned from New York and Philadelphia, where has been making a study of the fall and winter styles for men Mr Veltre is a member of the tailoring firm of Veltre & Harmon

The weather report for Atlanta to-day follows

"A brief period of comparatively cool dry weather is now indicated Tuesday will be close to 70 degrees. The day will be easterly the maximum during the day will not exceed 7, degrees But there will be considerable humidity in the air in spite of generally clear weather Wedisa member of the tailoring firm of weather report for Atlanta to-day follows

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Veto of Curb Tiling Ordinance by Mayor Sustained by Council

Council yesterday sustained the veto of Mayor Woodward on the resolution passed up by the street committee requiring property owners to lay curb lanta Already Secured and Other Gifts in Sight.

With subscriptions amounting to 31.

Workers have begun another week of the campaign, which promises to be one which will complete the fund of Three-fourths of the fund, or very Three-fourths of the fund, or very Three-fourths of the fund, or very

IN EMPIRE LIFE CASE

Refers Counsel to President Reid for Details of Management of Company.

The hearing of the evidence in the case of Judge Jumes R Brown against the Empire Life Insurance company, on yesterday, was consumed by the completion of the testimony of Frank B Hooper, vice president and general counsel of the company of Frank B Hooper, vice president and general counsel of the company of Frank B Hooper testified that the executive management of the Mutual Building company, the English-American Loan and Trust company and the Empire Life Insurance company was principally conducted by William W Reid, president of these companies, and to many questions of plaintiffs' counsel concerning the financial condition and investments of these companies, referred counsel to March and investments of these companies, referred counsel to March and investments of these companies, referred counsel to March and its estimated that the taking of evidence will consumme the remainder of the present week and all of next.

In Memory of Bacon. Washington July 20—The senate to-day set aside December 8 for memorial exercises to the late Senator A O-Bacon, of Georgia

BILL OF EXCEPTIONS

Two Hours Were Given to Each Side by the Supreme Court on Monday.

heard argument on the bill of exceptions brought by Leo M Frank to the action of Judge Ben Hill in over-ruling the extraordinary motion for a new trial some weeks ago Practically the same ground was

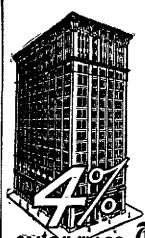
The supreme court Monday morning

gone over as when the case was origi-nally argued before Judge Hill, and little new in the way of argument was little new in the way of argument was presented.

The defense sought to show that certain evidence discovered after the conviction of Frank and his denial of a new trial by Judge Roan was sufficient to warrant him a new trial. Two hours to a side were given Luther Z Rosser and Reuben R. Arnold spoke for Frank, and Attorney General Warren Grice and Hugh M Dorsey represented the state.

ing was in charge of T A. Henry as daughter of Maysville There we forty-seven accession to the church.

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BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS MAY STRIKE

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LONGWOOD TENNIS Players' Fraternity Has Delivered

KRAFT CASE THE CAUSE

Ultimatum to Baseball Commission

ration.

Han Johnson Defles Fultz.

President Ban Johnson, of the American league, said he received his first intimation of the proposed strike yesterday. He immediately called a meeting of the American league club owners for tomorrow. Mr. Johnson said: "The club owners of the American league are a unit in this muster. The Kraft case does not affect the American league matter, and i cannot say anything regarding the case in particular. league interest at the case in particular.

"If the players of the various clubs in the American league strike on Wednesday it will be a direct violation of their contract. If they walk out we will close every one of our parks and not reopen until such time as we have convinced the ball players that they do not our the American league. If the federation calls out our players on a strike it is war to the finish between the American league und the players' organization.

"The ball players under contract to out the players organization.

"The ball players under contract to out league cannot run the league or officials. The sonner this is understood by the players the better it will be for them: otherwise, they will be without employment so far as we are concerned for some time to come."

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OF ULTIMATUM.
Cincinnati, July 20.—An unqualified ultimatum that all members of the Baseball Players of facternity and the second of the Baseball Players of facternity under control of the national baseball commission.
The letter written by President David L. Fultz, of the Baseball Players fraternity, follows in full:
"Mr. August Herrmann, Chairman National Commission.—Dear Sir: Inasmuch as organized baseball sees fit to continue its violation of section 13 and several other sections of the Cincinnati agreement, which agreement is a part of every players contract, the hoard of directors of the Baseball Players' fraternity has authorized me in inform you that on and after Wednesday, July 22, the members of the organization will no longer consider themselves under contract. Very truly, (Signed) "DAVID L. FULIZ.

Shortly after receiving this letter Chairman Herrmann, as president of the Cincinnati Baseball club, called

under section 9 of what is known as the Cincinnati agreement. This provides that any class A player drafted by a major league can be claimed by the class A team from which he was drafted providing he is sent back to the minor leagues.

This section is practically a condition of section is practically a condition of section 18, which Mr. Fultz claims we have violated. Section 18 provides that when a player is sont if from a major league to a minor league is sont if from a major league to a minor league to a mino

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

GEORGIA LEAGUE

Lookouts 11, Billies 4.

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SPORTS PLAY NEARS END

MAY PLAY SATURDAY AT PONCE DE LEON

Crackers and Billies Trying to Transfer First Game of Series to Local Lot.

The Crackers and the Billies may play at Ponce de Leon on Saturday instead of Montgomery.

Montgomery is willing to the swap, and President Callaway, of the local club, wheel the other presidents last night for their consent. If granted, the game will be played here.

The local club wanted to The Montgomery magnates well as the Montgomery magnates well as the Montgomery magnates well as the dead of the teams will jump out to Montgomery that night, playing there Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

As the Crackers have a postponed game with the Billies, it is possible that a double-header will be staged Saturday afternoon.

Acosta Blanks Browns.

New York, July 20.—Jose Acosta, the ung Cuban pitcher of the Long anch, N. J., team, shut out the St. uts, Americans at Long Branch yesday without a run or hit. Only two the Browns got on bases and only as far as second base. He did not issue a pass and only elve balls were called on him. He i five strikeouts to his credit. This is the third big league team osta has defeated. He heat the lowns once before and also the New & Giants.

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Only Six Players Left in the Singles Round -- Good Tennis Played.

bles cup, were all matches, both in the men's year all matches, both in the men's les and doubles event, were defaultigles and doubles event, were defaultigles and the referee, as the different playdid not show up, he result of all matches played lough Monday is as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES.

man, 6-4, 6-3.

J. B. Crenshaw defeated C. I. Collins by default.
J. E. Bivins defeated E. R. Black, Jr., by default

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MEN'S DOUBLES.
First Round.

Strong and Blosser defeated McKinnon and Green, 6-4, 8-3.
Collins and Hall defeated Reynolds and Harrison by default.
Everett-Ramspeck
Wooten match was defaulted.
Henry and Stevens defeated Taylor and Forte, 6-0, 6-3.
Trimble and Smith defeated Haddox and Block, 9-7, 9-7.
Rhett and Hunt defeated Brewster and Richardson, 6-0, 6-1.
Taylor and Holland defeated Manget and Seiman, 6-3, 6-3.
Boykin and Stewart defeated Crenshaw and Von Maurer, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Smith, 6-0, 6-2. The following matches are sched-uled for play today, and unless the players show up their match will be declared defaulted.

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Batteries—Williams and Weils.
Eldridge and Marshall. Time, 1:20,10mpire, Vitter.

Foxes 2. Gamecocks 1. xx McDuff out, hit by batted ball. z Harbison out, hit by batted ball. Batteries—Johnson and Chalker; Lawrence and Krebs. Time, 1:50 Um-pire Pender.

Savanûnh-Jacksonville---Rain

Georgia-Alabama League

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pard: Hawkins and Williams.

Solma, Ala., July 20.—(Spodial.)—Selma continued her winning streak today by taking the opening game from Gadsden by the score of 9 to 5. The game was featured with some fast pegang by both the specime inning. The score of 9 to 5. The score fast pegang by both the score of 9 to 5. The score fast pegang by both the score of the scoring all three. Solma took the lead in her haif of the opening Inning, and held it during the remainder of the game. Burke smashing a homer over left field fence in the second.

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429 000 302—5 to 2 Selma.

Batteries—Abbott and Jorda: Brooks and Gultterrez.

Newnan-LaGrange-Rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Browns Win Two.

New York, July 20.—St. Louis evened the series with New York by winning a double-header today, 3 to 1 and 6 to 2.

Red Sox 3. Tigers 2.

Boston, July 20.—Boston and Detroit went into extra innings again today, the home team winning in the sixteen 23 to 1. Spathat mining, with tween left and center fields and Leonard sped home. Coumbe held the pitching burden for Boston until the Tigers tied the score in the ninth Then Leonard was called upon and held the Tigers hitless.

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LOOKOUTS SIGN BUSCHER; SINDLER IS RETURNED

PROBE MANY CLEWS

Continued From Page One.

The scalp, according to doctors who made a minute examination of it, was at least three weeks or a month old. Thinking that this may be a clew to the Nelms mystery, the authorities of Winnsboro have dynamited the lake to bring the remaining part of the woman's body to the surface of the water. Their efforts so far have falled.

woman's Doily let the satisfies water. Their efforts so far have falled.

Miss Beatrice Nelms was a blond, and she and her sister, Mrs. Dennis, have been missing about the length of time that the doctors state the decomposition of the scali indicates that it has been in the lake.

Winnspore is in the De Soto lake and

oll region of Louisiana, and Mrs. Dentils is known to have often spoken of overher oll investments.

Woman Sees: In Shreveport.
A second report, giving the tinge of color to the story of the Hay's lake mystery, comes from Shreveport, La., 120 miles west of Winnsboro. A woman said to have been recognized by pictures appearing in the public prints as Mrs. Dennis was registered in a hotal there recently, declares the report.

Another report, also from Ehreveport, is that a train conductor remembers two women passengers out of Shreveport last June, south to Mansfield, a town of less than 2,000 people, where they changed cars for Naborton, a few miles east, the end of the line, in the lake and oil recton.

AT THE THEATERS

Keith Vaudeville.

hill at the Forsyth this we way from the post to an awful tart and winds up like a "reg

before the finish certainly miased a goodly part of the worth of their money, for the last two worth of their money for the last two worth of their money the money of the last to sing, you know that you are glad you are "smong those present". When she begins to tell you in wonderfully clear and sweet tones of "a Little Love, a little Love, a little Love, a little Kiss." you feel that you wouldn't have missed the show if it had been your last half dollar you were spending, with the possibility of going hungry the next morning.

Mile LeFontenay is an opera singer of rare quality, but as yet she knows little of the tricks of the trade in vaudeville, and this is largely the reason that she does not go even better with her audiences. She is on the stage almost before the actors before her have taken their last bow, and people are not ready for her. The suddenness of her appearance keeps her from getting "the hand" she should get after her first number. But to those who love music—and there is an ever increasing number in this city—she is a joy forever, and one and all would like to hear many another song, before the next act is flashed.

Her performance was marred on Monday night by the entrance of a number of members of the militia who stalked up and down the aisles looking for delinquent members, not pleased by the interruption. As the militia who stalked up and down the aisles looking for delinquent members and pleased by the interruption. As the militia who stalked up and down the aisles looking to delinquent members aften militia who stalked up and down the aisles looking for delinquent members and pleased by the interruption. As the militia who stalked up and down the aisles looking to delinquent members and pleased by the interruption.

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"One Wonderful Night."

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(At the Grand.)

Despite the inclement weather, large audiences were present at the Grand last night to see Francis X. Bushman in the Ladies' World prize picture. "One Wonderful Night."

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Pathe's Daily News was interesting, and a one-reel comedy, "A Gentloman for a Day," with child actors, was gem and hugely enjoyed. The Grand orchestra, with appropriate music, is gen and night will be shown today and tomorrow. "The Wolf." taken from Eugene Walters' great play, is announced as the next attraction.

"Leng Rivers."

"Lena Rivers."

At the Bijou.)

The popularity of book plays was demonstrated again last night at the Bijou, where the Jewell Kelley company filled the theater from pit to dome by an excellent performance of the well-known play. "Lena Rivers." In fact, the attendance has been even a surprise to the management, although it has long been conceded that book plays have come back with a vengeance.

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ALL ALIKE TO THIS LAW.

The Constitution is in receipt of the following query, the answer to which may afford useful information to other Georgians who, like Mr. Maddox, have been deceived by the demagogues about the new

Edito: Constitution How is the state tax equalization law construed as regards money and other evidences of money value" if we are to have equalization it should be true equality as regards all soits of property—whether lavd property in ortgage property, money property or their property.

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The tax equalization law applies with equal force to all forms of property.

The law has but one definition so far as property is concerned, and that is that it should have-Value.

It property has value, whether in the torm of mortgages, of securities, of wild or improved lands in the country or of corner lots in the city; whether as a horse or a cow or an automobile; whether as a sawmill or a power plant; whether in the most rural corner of a remote militia district or a city skyscraper— That property must stand its share of

taxes under the tax equalization law.

The board of tax equalizers for Bibb county has stated the principle of universal responsibility of all forms of property for taxation with a clearness that leaves nothing to be desired. In pursuit of the principle that all forms of property must bear their share of taxation, the board rounded up a large number of holders of mortgages. These gentlemen complained. The board enswered that simply because a money value had been transformed from land to a mortgage was no reason why that value ceased to be property and why it should be exempt from taxation. And that is the universal principle. Values are values, whether visible or invisible. As such they are taxable. To take money from land and put it in a mortgage does not destroy a taxable property value; to take money from a mortgage and return it to land does not exempt the land.

Here's the governing principle: The tax gatherer follows the property value wherever it goes and in whatever form.

When the law first got under way, a few reckless demagogues sought to trade on just such misapprehensions as that of Mr. Maddox. They told those who would The disclosure of the real facts has abruptly put the demagogues out of business and killed the effort at repeal.

Under the old "pass-the-hat" law one man would return his land at a fair valuation and pay taxes honestly. The man owning the next lot, just as valuable, would not return his lot at all, or for what he pleased. And the first man, who was honest, was paying the tax debt of the fellow who was

contention of the Hindus disallowed. Then came the order for deportation, which the Hindus have resisted to the point of a pitched battle with the officials. Of course, sooner or later they will be deported. If that ended things, the matter would be bad

Over in India, and in other British pos sessions, are many million Hindus, of all castes and conditions. Even now, a sullen and rebellious murmur over the treatment of the Hindus by Canada is going through their ranks. The great and inscrutable empire has not yet quieted from the trauble with East Indian subjects in Africa. No one knows when a common racial resentment may not fire the dark hordes that have before shown their ability to make such bloody chaos once they slip the leash of the white man's authority.

That is one feature. Another is, and this is not reckoning with foolish hysteria, that wherever the dark races show economic or industrial ambitions, whether in New Zealand or Australia, in South Africa or in Europe itself, there is a feeling of uneasiness and, here and there, some at tempt at proscriptive laws.

This delicate, subtle and many-sided problem is slowly and inexorably pressing itself upon the world's attention. There will be a solution for it, of course, when it matures, but the "watchful waiting" is not a soothing process.

"WHY NOT TAFT?"

The Constitution has been overwhelmed with letters from democrats, confederate veterans and others commending its recent editorial, "Why Not Taft?" In that edito rial it was suggested that the peculiar circumstances of the case would make strikingly appropriate the appointment by President Wilson of former President Taft to fill the supreme court seat vacated by the death of Justice Lurton. The following letter from J. W. Stafford, one of the most prominent and representative business men of Georgia, is typical:

Editor Constitution I see ExPresident Tail's name suggested for
judge of the supreme court I agree
with The Constitution's suggested nantrust that President Wilson will approck-tible Georgia democrat and
never voted or considered anything but
a democrat ticket since the war.
It seems queer to me that I should
favor the appointment of any republican over any democrat, but I heartily
favor Mr Taif's appointment
Sincerely jours,
J W STAFFORD.
Barnesulle, Ga
There is a reason for this striking spe-

There is a reason for this striking spon taneity of response to what was at the least an unique suggestion. The explanation is this: If there is one southern characteristic more dominant than another it is, to use the vernacular, the refusal to "let the other fellow do more for you than you will do for him." From this angle, the wonderful response to The Constitution's suggestion, while a tribute to Judge Taft, is even more a tribute to the south itself.

It has been said of the south that it is emotional. If emotionalism means a sense of loyalty, a sense of justice, a sense of gratitude and of appreciation, then the south is emotional President Taft broke political and other conventions in the appoint ment of Justice Lurton to the federal supreme court, and the elevation of Justice White to the chief justiceship of that court.

Taft, a republican president, appointed Lurton, a democrat. Taft, whose entire affiliations, family and otherwise, were union, appointed Lurton, a confederate veteran. Justice White was a democrat and a southerner, a confederate veteran. He elevated him to the chief justiceship. He expressed in deeds and not words the conviction that the bitterness of the civil war was sufficiently cured, the chasm-of the sixties sufficiently healed, the country sufficiently united to treat all as--Americans. He made no petty affirmation of this faith. But he chose the two highest offices in his gift as proof of his creed.

A man who is big enough and broad enough to exhibit such practical patriotism is worthy of the highest honor at the hands of a democratic administration. If the appointment were a political one, it would be different. It is not political. It is nonpolitical and judicial, and in a branch where politics should not enter.

President Wilson is himself a democrat. listen that only land values were being as | a southerner. The positions are reversed. The broad thing to do is to pay Taft back in his own broad coin. The act would bring the nation to its feet cheering.

MISPLACED ZEAL.

Manufacturers of Atlanta are justified in protesting against a bill, now pending before house committee on agriculture No. 2, which requires that date of packing

ment in carefulness and exaction? Why should the carefully built-up business of Georgia manufacturers be exposed to this disadvantage, which strictly favors outside competition?

The proposed measure will hamper without helping.

The intent of the bill is, doubtless, commendable. But it should be remodeled so that it will not attempt to set up a standard higher than the federal government's, and so that it will not benefit the out-of-state manufacturer at the expense of the Georgia manufacturer and, at that, without insuring any additional protection.

L. W. ROGERS-GOOD CITIZEN.

The death of L. W. Rogers removes man who was conspicuously and uniquely a good citizen, and a no less than wonderful type of the successful American citizen in business-alert, self-effacing, achieving, His career is eloquent with lessons.

A little more than twenty-two years ago Mr. Rogers came to Atlanta with \$300 and a plentiful supply of backbone. With that modest capital be opened a small grocery store on Whitehall street. Today forty seven retail grocery establishments in the city bear his name, not counting others in suburban and nearby towns.

The story is told in one paragraph, but the pluck, the resourcefulness and the dogged perseverance behind it all comprise one of the commercial Odysseys which have characterized the development of this country. Rogers had a theory, and he stuck to it relentlessly. He believed in little profits, big sales and, always and ever, cash sales. He believed in efficiency in service, shrewd buying in big lots, dis counting of bills. That is the formula that carried Rogers to a phenomenal success. You might say that anyone could carry the formula into effect. The proof is that the great majority who have tried have failed. Rogers was the exception, and it was because of innate qualities of intuition and enterprise in the man himself. Everybody knew of "Rogers" stores."

Not one Atlantan out of two hundred knew Rogers himself when he saw him. Rogers other name was modesty. He hated publicity, save publicity for his enterprise, and for that he paid liberally. In private life he was quietly cordial, considerate, gentle. He believed in the church and he met his church duties as he did his business obligations.

Rogers did big good in two other ways His scientific efficiency in buying and selling saved money for a great many people. He broke a great many people of the pernicious credit habit, the habit that creates the tyrant of debt that overmasters or retards so many men and women. This service alone would have made him an asset to the community

A man of his variegated virtues must leave an impress on the city. It is not every community that has a Rogers, not every community that, in its practically swaddling clothes, ran attract and hold a man of the bigness that went to make Rogers.

Davison's Textile Blue Book.

The twenty-seventh annual edition of this well-known publication has just been issued and the following statistics covering the volume will be of interest to the textile

The new volume contains mills as follows: Cotton mills, 2,231 woolen mills, 1,256, silk mills, 1,087 knitting mills, 1,867, jute, linen and flax mills, 166, dycrs, bleachers and fielshers, 454, Canadian mills, 413 a total of 7,274 mills

Milis have been added to the volume as follows Cotton mills, 198, woolen mills, 92 slik mills, 165, jute, linen and flax mills, 10, knitting mills, 301, dyers, bleachers and finshers, 52, Canadian mills, 40, a total of 848

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plants added
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449 mills as follows Cotton mills, \$7, woolen mills, 66 silk mills, \$3, jute, linen and flax
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mills, \$3, knitting mills, 154, dyers, bleachers
and finishers, 20, Canadian mills, 27.

The number of 'changes made in the mill
reports were' Cotton mills, 1,374, woolen
mills, 496, silk mills, 554, jute, linen and
flax mills, 89, knitting mills, 1,350, dyers,
bleachers and finishers, 144. Canadian mills,
451, a total of 5,558 changes

Besides the regular reports, a separate
list of the new mills is shown and this should
be useful in soliciting trade from the new
concerns. The textile maps, showing all
towns where there are textile plants or dye
works, have been carefully revised to date.

The salesmens directory, elegantly bound
in flevible leather, size 3½x55x24-inch thick,
is much smaller than the pocket colition,
but has a full report of every mill, dyer,
etc, these being arranged alphabetically, ali
mills under each town, different from the
blue book, which subdivides into cotton,
woolen, silk, etc.

The volumes can' be obtained from the
publishers, Daxison Publishing company, 407
Broadway, New York Prices delivered, office edition, \$4,00, pocket edition \$3.00,
salesmen's directory \$3.00

Collier's Weekly Defends Sleeveless Bathing Suit

spaying the tax debt of the fellow who was willing to accept the advantages of government without paying his share. The tax equalization law has stopped that. It has made all pay on a fair valuation—visible and invisible property allike.

It is the process of equalization applied to all forms of property all over the state that will in a few years reduce the tax rate from five to two and one-half mills. Kansas has a law much like Georgia's. It reduced the tax levy from six mills to one mill and the squirmers were buried under an avalanche of approval. Now the farmers of Kansas are the mainstay of the law.

AN UGLY INCIDENT.

While there is no use for our jingo friends in California and elsewhere to rear up and say, "I told you so," the violence growing out of the effort of Canadian of ficials, at X vancouver, to deport 250 Hindis is disturbing, to put it conservatively. The Hindus claimed the right, as British subjects, to land in Canada, off whose shores they have been detained for three months. The matter was exhaustively tested out in the Canadian courts, and the

JUST From GEORGIA FRANK L. STANTON A Word From the Sun.

"They talk of the fire of genius"

Down there, on that little old earth,

Which was flung like a spark
From my forge in the dark,
Where planets to bet on had birth. II.

They boast or the very beginning,
Takes the fiery glow
Of real genius, you know,
To keep all these mad worlds a spinning. "They beast of that 'fire of genius' 'Twas mine at the very beginning;

A later "Uncle Remus" of the plantation said to the little boy whose father was in the legislature. Honey, don't fergit ter put in ez goo a word ez you kin fer yo' daddy, up dar sarvin' his tune in de legislatur'. Ask de Lawd ter sen' him home safe an' soun' w'en his time's out, an' mebbe he won't de it

Home Hint.

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To give your views expression
bon't take the read that's wrong,
You can't prolong the session,—
Don't make the bills too long

'The Small Boy Snys:
'Home's where Dad ain't, and where May,
would be if she didn't have the idee that she

ought to run for office, too



A Taugn Sermon.

"Dem folks what don't think bout nuttin but tango," said Brother Williams, 'will fin' out too late dat dey can't tango into heaven, but," he added, "I mus' admit dat it 'll come handy in de yuther place, whar dey'll have ter do high hoppin on hot pavements'

The One to Count On.
Even with the world on fire—
When numbered are its days,
flight well it knows
He'd hold a hose
And try to drown the blaze

The Irrepressible.

Nothing but an earthquake could keep him from holding his ground. Even if he should go on a landslide he'd start a new town where it stopped sliding.

A Legislative Critic.

Either for showin' their wisdom or wit,
With many a "why" and a "wherefore'
Some of 'em rise every chance that they g
While some seem to know what they there for

In the Popular Fiction Class. To the list of "Popular Summer Fiction" the Higginsville Jeffersonian adds the following .
I'm taking more papers than I can read

now "I'll drop in and pay my subscription in a

while I'll bet I'd stir things up .'If I was you I'd go right after that fellow"

Convenient Weapon "The parson said we must fight the devil with five, remarked the Colonel, "and I shall follow instructions. Pour me about four fingers' out of that chain-lightning jug"

The Unexpected.

Just when there seems no joy to win—
When skies are dark to view,
Hope and Joy come dancing in
And pay the fiddler, too

New Bills Introduced In Both Branches of Legislature Yesterday

New Bills in House. The following new bills were introduced in the house Monday

By Wheatley of Sumter—To appropriate \$1,500 to furnish the office of secretary of state

ate By Greene and Holtzdiaw of Houston—To ovide for new voting laws for the town

By Greene and Holtzdiaw of Houston—To provide for new voting laws for the town of Fort Valley.

By Glenn of Whitfield—To prohibit aldermen and councilmen, in any city with more than 2,000 population, from bolding any other municipal office.

By McLendon of Early—To provide for the destruction of animals afflicted with hydrophobia.

By Akin of Givnn—To amend the charter By Akin of Glynn-To amend the charter of Brunswick.

By Ledhetter of Polk-To establish schools in Cedartown. By Lane and Howell of Decatur—To in-corporate the town of Attapulgus in Decatur

county.

By Glenn of Whitfield...To amend the charter of the city of Dalton. charter of the city of Dalton.

By Culpepper and Williams of Meriwether—
To amend the charter of the city of Manchester.

By Sparks of Toombs—To provide for four
terms for the superior court of Toombs

New Hills in Senate.

The following bills were introduced in th The following bits were introduced in the senate Monday:

By Senator Sweat of the Fifth—To amend an act creating the city court of Dougias.

By Senator Sweat of the Fifth—To amend section 5368 of the code relative to garnishments.

By Senator Bush of the Eighth—To create a system of parole or conditional pardons of persons convicted of crimes

By Senator McNell of the Twenty-second —To levy a tax of one mill on notes, indements, liens and mortgages for maintenance of common schools.

The following bills were passed:

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To allow cities to acquire fee simple title to property for purposes of flood protection.

DAILY GRIST from the S STATES POLITICAL GRIND

MARLES BARRETT IS TAKING

GREAT INTEREST IN BROWN CAMPAIGN Conspicuous among those who have fre-ented the Joe Brown headquarters in the house during the past several days is Charles Barrett, president of the Farmers union. Mr. Barrett has been a daily Governor Brown's rooms since they were thrown open to the public. He has taken a prominent part in all the discus-sions and deliberations of Mr. Brown's close friends and advisors, and has made many suggestions regarding the conduct of the campaign. His words of advice have been eagerly listened to,

Mr. Barrett's activity in the Brown campaign and the rumor now affoat that he would probably make one or two speeches during the next two weeks is all the more notable for the reason that, as president of the Farmers' union, Mr. Barrett wields a wide influence among the farmers of the state. However, this is the first campaign in which Mr. Barrett has taken any considerable influence. Heretofore he has remained in the background and has contented himself with voting for the candidate of his choice, leaving the fighting to the politicians

the present campaign, however, Mr Bartett has made no secret of the fact that he was in the thick of the fray, and would do all in his power to further the interests of 'Little Joe.'

Mr Harrett's past aloofness from any thing that savored of active participation in politics has caused a good deal of comment. Senator Hoke Smith's friends explain the present activity of Mr Barrett on the ground hat be had aspirations to become secretary of agriculture under President Wilson, and that Senator Smith did not accord him the support he thought he ought to have

Be that as it may, Charley Barrett is working tooth and toe nail for "Little Joe,"

R. O. COCHRAN HAS WITHDRAWN FROM THE SENATORIAL RACE

Hon. R. O. Cochran, representative from Fulton county and for some months a candidate for the United States senate, has withdrawn from the race He gives as his reason the fact that he does not care to complicate the present situation

IN AND PARK PAY UP THEIR ENTRY FEES FOR RACE M L British, state school commissioner and L M Park, candidate for state treasurer, have paid their entry fees Candidate; have until August 1 to quality, and quite s

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JUDGE POWELL INDURSES STEPRENS
FOR THE COURT OF APPEALS

Alex W Stephens, candidate for the court of appeals, hast received the following indorsement from Judge Arthur G, Powell, former judge of the court of appeals and now a member of the well-known law firm of Little, Powell, Harper & Goldstein:

'Mr Alexander W. Stephens, Atlanta, Ga—M, Dear Sir I take pleasure in indorsing you for the unexpired term of Judge Ben Hill on the court of appeals I remember with gratitude the great assistance you gave me in my first race for a position on this same court, and I trust that my friends throughout the state will also appreciate your acticities in my behalf at that time and will support you. From my personal knowledge of you, I believe that it would be your utmost solicitude to fill the position, if you are elected to it, in such a manner as will reflect credit upon that great Georgian and relative of yours, whose name you bear With kindest regards, sincerely your friend, (Signad)

didate for the short term in the United States senate, John R Cooper, against Congressman Hardwick, in which, at Dalton and elsewhere, he has made the charge that Hardwick was being backed straight out by the organized liquor interests of the country. This was a sensational feature of Cooper's speech at

Dalton
The story goes that Cooper is prepared The story goes that Cooper is prepared by documentary oudence to show that on several recent visits to Atlanta Hardwick has met agents known to represent the organized liquor interests of the country and that he has been in private conferences with them on frequent occasions at the Kimball house. These are pretty sensational charges, but it is said that later on times, places and names will be given, if necessary.

Whether or not this feature of the campaign assumes more interesting proportions.

paign assumes more interesting proportions remains to be seen, but Cooper is about the boldest campaigner that ever took the stump in Georgia, and there is a "rattling of dry hones" whenever he speaks

HARDMAN'S FRIENDS THINK HE WILL CARRY THE NINTH

The WILL CARRY THE MINTH
Dr L. G. Hardman, candidate for governor, will carry the minth congressional district certainly and vory probably the eighth
district also, according to State Senator John
T. Peyton, of Mt. Airy, in the thirty-first
who was in the Dr. Hard senatorial district, who was in the Dr. Hard-man's headquarters in the Kimball house or

Monday.

'Dr Hardman's chances in my section of 'Dr Hardman's chances in my section of the state are brighter now than they ever have been," he said, "and he is steadily gain-ing in strength. There is no doubt that he will carry all of the eighteen counties in the ninth district, and it would not at all sur-prise me if he carried the eighth district, too."

GOVERNOR SLATON WILL ADDRESS THE VOTERS OF HALL COUNTY

Governor John M. Slaton will tomorrow make the second of a series of speeches on tax equalization. At the earnest request of a number of prominent citizens of Hall county, he will go to Gainesville, and the prospects are he will have a rousing audience, as the impression he recently made at Cartersville has caused thousands of persons to want to hear him

HUGH M. DORSEY TO SPEAK AT GAINESVILLE NEXT WEEK

Render Terrell, campaign manager for Joseph M. Brown, announced Monday that Solicitor Hugh M. Dortey will make his first campaign speech at Gainesville, July 28. The following day he will speak at Royston, In addition to Mr. Dorsey, the following speaking dates have been arranged:

Hon. Julian McCurry, Lexington, July 25; Lawrenceville, July 27.

Hon. Grover Edmonson, Montrie, July 25; Calro, August 1: Douglas, August 8, and Baxley, August 16.

Hón. S. J. Cowan, Ashburn, July 25; Sylvester, July 27; Dublin, July 29, Crawford-

ville, Conyers, August 4; Falrburn, August 6; LaGrange, August 8 Other speakers will be announced in a day or so.

W. H. BURWELL CASTS FIRST VOTE

OF THE PRESENT SESSION

Hon. W. H. Burwell, speaker of the house of representatives, cast his first vote of the present session when he voted for the "barbers' bill" and thereby secured its passage. There was a reason. Five years ago Mr. Burwell encountered a barber who more properly should have been employed in a butcher's shop. The result is he has shaved almost since that time. He is in favor of anything that will raise the standing of the tobsorial profession.

J. R. SMITH LESTING A DEPART OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

J. R. SMITH ISSUES A REPLY TO THE REPLY OF ALFRED C. NEWELL J. R. Smith has issued a reply to Chair-in A. C Newell's reply to Mr. Smith's at-

the on Governor Staton. In his last Mr. ith says:
"In admitting that every word that I said. concerning Governor Slaton's record was true, Mr. Newell says that it was just as true when I voted for Slaton for governor. confess that he has named one action which I contess that he has named one action which I have always found it very difficult to defend. I can say this, however, with emphasis, that had Slaton failed to promise the people of Georgia to remain in that office and look after their business and not use albeits. and look after their business and not use the office for securing 'a more alluring prize.' I would not have voted for him or supported him I never anticipated or expected at that time to be called upon to give my reasons for being for Governor Staton, or I would have remained at home on election day. However, defending Governor Slaton and his record is Mr. Newell's job and not mine."

Mr. Smith then reiterates his charges against Governor Slaton's record, concluding:
"I challenge Governor Slaton and his manager to show where I have ever asked for appointment to any political office, including this senatorship When this point has been settled (and I am sure the governor's campaign manager, after making the charge, will not show the white feather and take to the woods), then I hope to get back to the paramount issue, which is Governor Slaton's 'tewnty years' record' which he himself has made his platform'

SHAW DECLARES HARDWICK AND FELDER ARE LIGHTWEIGHTS

Cordele, Ga., July 20.—(Special)—Hon.
Emmett R. Shaw spoke to several bundred
people here Saturday afternoon on the political situation in Georgia. He devoted most
of his attention, however, to the short term

He took Thomas S Felder and Thomas He took Thomas S Felder and Industry. Hardwick to task and classed them as political bightweights and job quitters. He said they were cavorting up and down the country assailing Slaton who was at the job he asked the people for and attending to

he asked the people for and accessions he asked the people for and accession he charged that Feider led the fight to put that one-fourth million deliar tax on the back of the farmers of Georgia "If you don't believe that I was the heaviest defender of the farmers on that tag tax proposition, and that I was watching and fighting ask the man who stood by me and contributed his every influence to the defeat of it I refer to Charles S Barrett, of the Farmers' Union, declared the sneaker

of the Farmers Union, declared the speaker Referring to Hardwick. Mr Snaw said.

"If you want to reward a man for what he has done to you, instead of what he has done to you, instead of what he has done for you, atte for Hardwick. He stood in open defiance of the general parcel post. He advocated just the same little rural parcel post that the express companies wanted One that would not touch the railroads, which would compete with the express companies. He admits the charge like a man, and says he is still stout in the faith. Do you want it repealed? Are you dissatisfied with your parcel post? If so youe for Hardwick. He is against it."

Hon. Warren Grice, attorney general and candidate to succeed himself, for the first time marticipated in the celebrated Leo M. Frank case Monday morning, when the extraordinary motion for a new trial was argued before the supreme court. Mr Grice's speech was extremely brief, but he received many congratulations on the able manner in which he presented the state's position in regard to the appeal.

The duties of the attorney general will be particularly trying this session There are some six murder cases to be argued, and extensive litigation of the State Mutual Life, of Rome, to be disposed of

SENSATION CREATED BY COOPERS

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JEDGESHIP RACE CAUSES FIRST

POLITICAL SPLIT IN WRIGHT FAMILY
Rome, Ga. July 20—(Special)—The threecornered rate for the judgeship of the Rome
judicial circuit grows warner as the primary
date approaches. The candidates are judge
Mosses Wright, who is at present on the
bench uverley before the former judge of the
corner welley before former judge of the
circuit Additional interest is felt in the
campaign from the fact that Mr Shropshire
is a nephew of Judge Wright, although he
is the senior of the Rome man by a number
of years.

The race has caused a division in the
Wright family, which has for man years
presented a united front in politics Some
members of the family are espousing Mr.
Shropshire's cause, while others are arden
adherents of Judge Wright, and charges and
counter charges are being made thick had

shropshites of Judge Wright, and charges and counter charges are being made thick and fast and the statement, described as a campaign rumor to the effect that holds wright and to sid in the election of the latter. He states that this rumor is absolutely untrue, no matter who first started to who repeated it, and that he believes his chances of election are excellent.

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JUDGE HAMMOND RESENTS RUMORS

AND WHL TAKE TO THE STUMP

Augusta, Ga., July 20—(Special.)—Judge
Henry C. Hammond, who is asking re-election to the superior court judgeship of Richmond county, started out to make a campaigh by mall. But rumors began to get
affoat to his detriment, and now the judge
has his war paint on and is going to make
a whirlwind finish on the stump. He proposes to clean up his opponent on the histings from now on

Most of the charges quoted against him
are trivial, but the judge took them up one
by one in his first campalgn speech. The
judgeship campalgn will have thrills in it
from now on, evidently.

from now on, evidently.

BIG TIMES POLITICALLY EXPECTED

WHEN HARRIS SPEAKS IN ATHENS
Athens, Ga, July 20—(Special)—The biggest political speaking event for years is confidently expected when Judge Nat Harris, of Macon, speaks here Wednesday evening, the second political speech of any sort here this year had the first one in the gubernatial campaign
The Harris club has advertised the event and will tomorrow send out thousands of circulars into Oconee, Madison and Jackson countles. Veterans of the Confederacy will be here by scores and will have a hundred seats on the stage.

HOKE SMITH CLUB TO BE FORMED BY VOTERS OF THOMAS COUNTY

Thomasville, Ga., July 20.—(Special.)—The Hoke Smith men are getting busy in Thomas county and will formally organize a Hoke Smith the week. Mombership lists have been sunt around to all the various sections of the county and are being largely signed. When they are all sent in the club will be organized any officers chosen.

The Smith men claim that the club will be the largest ever formed in this county. They also claim that Mr Smith will get a higger najority at the primary in August than ae has ever had here in former elections.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

MISS GORDON HERE TO URGE SUFFRAGE

Woman Must Have Vote Before Child Labor Prob-Iem Can Be Solved, Says New Orleans Leader.

Miss Gordon is a sister of Miss Jean Gordon, factory inspector of the state of Louisiana, and has been closely associated with her sister in her work, thereby knowing the evil conditions surrounding child labor. "I would not say that men are incompetent in solving the child labor problem," said Miss Gordon, "but men look upon the vital problem from a too commercialized viewpoint. This viewpoint prevents them from being able to cope successfully with this problem." "With the women to the state of Louisiana, and has been closely associated with the state of Louisiana, and has been closely associated with her work."

I would not say that men are incompetent in solving the child labor problem. This viewpoint prevents them from being able to cope successfully with this work.

"With the woman it is different," ontinued Miss Gordon "Women recognise the need of education and home raising for the child The child labor problem is essentially one to be solved by women Men, with the aid of women, will be able to handle the question, man never alone History has proven this"

Miss Gordon said that the privilege

Gordon said that the privilege t the ballot box would be gained by outhern women within five years.

JAMES W. BUTT DIES;

James W Butt died at his residence No 203 Crew street, Monday after from at 245 o'clock at the age of 69 years, after an illness of two years Mr Butt, who was a prominent architect, had been a resident of Atlanta for the past twenty years He was the senior member of the firm of Butt & Morris

Mr Butt is survived by him and all anothers. s. after an illness of two years
Butt, who was a prominent archihad been a resident of Atlanta
the past twenty years. He was
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forms.
Butt is survived by his wife and
daughter. Mrs Rena Smith
'uneral will take place Wednesday
sentor at 3 o cleck from the resiice Interment West View

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death came

Added

Mr Adams was one of the besthaving entered business with his fath
or following his graduation from the
University of Georgia. He was 22
years of age

The body will be brought to Macon
for funeral and interment, the hour to
be announced later

HARDWICK ADDRESSES COBB COUNTY VOTERS

Marietta, Ga., July 20—(Special)—
Hon T W Hardwick addressed Cobb
county voters for an hour and a half
at the noon recess of court today.
Court was in session and he had a good
audience, perhaps 250 being present.
He was introduced by Solicitor E H
Clay, who expressed the intention of
supporting him
Mr Hardwick referred often to Governor Slaton as the man he had to beat
and would beat He attacked the governor's record as one of do nothing
till he saw what the popular trend was
and then of jumping on the band wagon. Other candidates had little atten
tion from Mr Hardwick and were
treated as mere opposition in name
Some applianse was accorded him on
geveral points, especially when he referred to Tom Watson

WADSWORTH TO MANAGE BIG FAIR IN FLORIDA

Quitman, Ga., July 20—(Special)—
Announcement has just been made that through the recommendation of Secretary Clarke, of the Brooks County Industrial club, H. H. Wadsworth, of LaGrange, Ga. who had charge of the Troup county fair last year and who has had wide experience in fair work in Ohio, has been tendered the man agement of the Alachus county fair, and will leave for his new work on Wednesda" or Thursday of this webout completed raising something like the Gainesville people have about completed raising something like twenty-five thousand dollars and will end adviser, held services at 11 oclock in the Jail was offered to Secretary Clarke, but his work in Brooks county made it impossible to accept

FLETCHER'S SON-IN-LAW AND PRESIDENT WILSON

Washington, July 20—Republican Leader Mann introduced a resolution today requesting President Wilson to transmit to the house, if not incompatible with the public interest, all papers and correspondence in the case of Dr Thomas J Kemp, of this city, a son-in-law of Senator Fletcher, of Forida convicted of illegal use of the mails and sentenced to two years and a fine of \$500 President Wilson commuted the sentence last week to payment of the fine.

TARIFF NOT BLAMED FOR SLOW BUSINESS

Washington, July 20 —President Wil-on said today that during his recent of onces with business men those 40n said Today that during his recent conf' ones with business men those men; he thought business conditions bad, not held the tariff was responsit. The consensus of opinion he gath 'ed was that business needed time to r adjust itself to the tariff'

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SENATE LACKS QUORUM FOR A VOTE ON JONES

Washington, July 26—Difficulty in mintaining a quorum in the senate as ascribed today by administration adders as one of the reasons for devy in consideration of the nomination. Thomas D Jones, of Chicago, as a ember of the federad reserve board member of the federad reserve board We can't huster a quorum for a vote," said Senator Lewis, of Illinois, who is leading the fight for Mr Jones' con-firmation "I hope we can reach a vote before the end of the week." No action was taken in the matter today No word has yet reached the committee from Paul M Warburg, of New York, indicating that he would agree to appear before the committee for examination as to his financial affiliations

Miss Kate Gordon, of New Orleans, La, president of the Southern States Woman Suffrage association, arrived in Atlanta Iast, night from Washington, in answer to a summon from several leading woman suffrage leaders in Georgia, to speak before the state legislature on the question of "votes for women"

In an interview with a Constitution reporter last night at the Piedmont hotel, Miss Gordon declared that before tha child labor problem would ever be solved woman must be given the vote.

Miss Gordon is a sister of Miss Jean

H. D. Adams, Jr., of Macon, Is

ROY STUBBS ELECTED **MAYOR OF EATONTON**

MAYOR OF EATONTON

Entonton, Ga., July 20—(Special)—
Former Representative Roy D Stubbs cleared the deck today in the most hotil contested election held here in many years for municipal officers Colonel Stubbs defeated Mayor L M Fennington, a prominent business man, at the end of his first administration J F Griffin warehouse man, led the ticket with J O Wall and J C Reid defeating R K Watthews and Editor H Reid Hearn and succeeding Cap tain J M Rainte, who, on account of ill health retection of the race prior ill health retection the race prior Extended to the colones of the colones of the colones of the transition of the colones of the colon

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FOUR MURDER CASES ON HALL COURT DOCKET

Gainesville, Ga., July 20 — (Special)
Hall superior court convened here this
morning, Judge Jones calling the court
to order at 10 30 o'clock, postponing
it until that time that people coming
in over the Southern road would get in
Perhaps the criminal and civil docket
is the heaviest ever known in the
history of the court. There are four
murder cases to be tried at this sitting Will McKinney and Ed Harris,
charged with the murder of MacChristier, Rose Johnson, charged with having killed another negro woman, and
Herman Bryant, charged with the murder of Pete Grier, over near Gillsville,
Ga. last week.

NOTICE!

inaugurated dining car service between Atlanta and Chattanooga on trains Nos. 92 and 93, serving supper out of Atlanta, breakfast out of Chattanooga. Dining inaugurated dining car servout of Chattanooga. Dining car service on trains Nos. 1 and 2 discontinued same

Directors Fail to Meet Government's Wishes and Suit Will Be Filed at Once-Directors May Be Indicted.

Washington, July 20—Civil suit to separate the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company from its subsidiary rail, troiley and steamship lines will be brought by Attorney General McReynolds in the United States district court at New York within the next few days

A final effort today to settle the problem without litigation ended in failure, although the attorney general, T W Gregory, special assistant in charge of the case, and a committee of New Haven directors were in conference many hours. The committee came to discuss the sale of the Boston and Maine stock owned by the New

Objected to Conditions.

It desired this sale to be made free of conditions imposed by the state of Massachusetts and is said to have declared that an unconditional sale of the Boston and Maine stock would insure a price \$10,000,000 above what the New Haven might otherwise hope to get

The New Haven case will be laid before President Wilson and the cabinet tomorrow It is not doubted that the department's course will be approved There is little doubt here that on the heels of the suit will come an effort to have a federal grand fury in New York return indictments against many directors of the New Haven who served in the days when it was building up a system which the Macon Ga., July 20 — (Special) — H
D Adams, Jr son of Mr and Mrs H
D Adams of Vneville and junior member of the firm of H D Adams & Co. of Macon died this morning at St Simon's Island, from a stroke of paralysis, which he suffered yesterdry just after he had finished bathing in the surf

Mr Adams went to St. Simon's last Tuesday night to spend his vacation and appeared in the best of health at that time Yesterday he went in bathing with a friend and after leaving the water was walking up the beach when he was stricken He was at once removed to the hotel and a physician called He remained unconscious until 11 30 o clock this morning when his death came Relatives from Macon reached his bedside an hour before he died

Mr Adams was one of the best-

What Government Will Charge.

In the government's bill the New Haven will be charged with being a monopoly in control of New England's transportation, with being a combination in restraint of trade and in violation of the Sherman law The department is expected to ask that the court separate the New Haven from the old New England railway acquired many years ago The court also will be asked to divorce the New Haven from the old New England railway acquired and run from New York to most of the ports along the lower New England coast

Fentures of the agreement made last March with chairman Elliott and New Haven attorneys which the bill is expected to follow are

That the New Haven be required to divest itself of confiol of the Boston and Maine railroad that it give up its tholdings in the connecticus Endode State of the Sherman its minority biteries in the Eastern Steamship corporation. There will be the customary plea for an older requiring the New Haven to disolve and for a mandate to pievent a future combination of similar character.

President Hustis A T Hadley, T Dewitt Cuvlet and Moorfield Storey counsel for the road were the committee that made the innal effort to settle the case without illigation but their suggestions were not accepted in a statement Issued at the close of the day President Hustis Block.

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City Clerk H C Walker defeated H
A loung John L Adams city treas at the control and though absent from city for the past through absent from city for the control through absent from city for the came and the past through absent from city for the past for a decree to which they would assent the past for a decree to which they would assent the past for a decree to which they would assent the past for a decree to which they would assent the past for a decree to which they would assent the past for a decree to which they would assent the past for a decree to which they would assent that the fall yesterday and the jail was crowded, and from then until late at the past past of the past through through the past through the past thr

18 MONTHS IN PRISON FOR HARDAWAY YOUNG

Mobile Ala, July 20—Hardaway Young former president of the defunct Southern Hardware and Supply company, who pleaded guilty in the United States district court during the last term to a charge of using the mails to defraud was sentenced by Judge Toulmin in federal court today to sighteen months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$500 Young was formerly president of the Southern Hardware and Supply company before its failure, which he is charged with bringing about, being one of the largest firms in the south

WOMAN BADLY BURNED WHEN DRESS IGNITES

Columbus Ga July 20—(Specila)
Mrs F A Patterson of 1032 Fifth avenue was severely burned early this
morning when her clothing ignited
from a lamp which she had set on the
floor
The flames ascended her body and she
was burned from f et to waist While
the interies are punful, they will not
prove fatal

FIRE SLIGHTLY DAMAGES Effective July 18th, N., C. OLD BAPTIST TABERNACLE & St. L. Ry. (W. & A. R. R.), The old Baptist Tabernacle at Luckie

The old Baptist Tabernacie at Luckie reet and Tabernacie place was slight-

Dunehoo Trial Postponed. ar service on trains Nos. and 2 discontinued same lay.

C. E. HARMAN,

General Passenger Agent.

Car Service on trains Nos. Rome Gar July 20—(Special)—The train of Sheriff W G Dunchoo, of Floyd county, for assault with intention murder G W Smith, who was formerly one of his deputies, was called in superior court this morning, but was postponed by agreement to a special term of court to be held on the first Monday in September.

RAMBLING STORY TOLD BY REV. LEWIS PATMONT N. E. HARRIS' FRIENDS

Milwaukee, Wis, July 20—The Rev. Lewis R Patmont, a temperance lecture with the second of the second

According to Klapp, Patmont said a strange man warned him if he ded not leave Detroit he surely would be killed the Detroit has a surely a surely and a suffering intense mental agony, he finally reached the lumber regions of portners. Wisconsin and shortered He was in constant feur and at times appeared to be in a state of coma. In a fueld moment he recommendation of the Will and children in Jectroit.

BY THE BUBONC PLAGUE

Residence of Latest Victim Far From the Point of First Infection.

New Orleans, July 20—The eighth case of bubonic plague was discovered here today. Charles H Leaman, who sipal business stiect of the city, was diagnosed as plague today. The residue of the war employed is nine blocks from the Point of the hist infection and the retail store at the war employed is nine blocks and the point of the list infection and the retail store at the war employed is nine blocks from the Point of the list infection and the retail store at the war employed is nine blocks and the point of the list infection and the retail store at the war employed is nine blocks and the retail store at the point of the list infection and the retail store at the point of the list infection and the retail store at the point of the list infection and the retail store at the point of the list infection and the retail store at the point of the list infection and the retail store at the point of the list infection and the retail store at the point of the list infection and the retail store at the point of the list infection and the retail store at the point of the list infection and the retail store at the point of the list infection and the retail store at the point of the list infection and the retail store at the point of the list infection and the retail store at the point of the list infection and the retail store at the point of the list sacola health authorities seemed to fear there was danger on account of bubonic plague here Dr. W C Rucker, federal assistant surgeon general in charge of the plague work here, assured the Pensacola health authorities that there was no danger from the excursion, but the assurance was without avail Dr Rucker informed Surgeon deneral Blue at Washington and the protest A total of 15 800 pieces of rat poison were being placed today

COTTON SWELLS VALUE OF AMERICAN EXPORTS

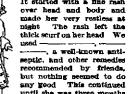
public today by the department of Next to continence with 113 \$610,000 000 export years was breadstuffs with \$15,000 for the public was breadstuffs with \$15,000 for the public with \$121,750 ffs Cotton seed diction earlier with ed was valued at \$13 788 313 and cattle hogs and sheep at \$1040,870 Breadstuffs exported decreased \$42 - 000 000 and cotton seed oil \$7,000 000 Cotton increased \$64 000 000, mineral oils \$6 000 000 and meat and dairy products \$8 000 000

COLUMBUS TO HAVE

HOME-COMING WEEK

Scurf on Scalp. Grew Worse. Very Restless. Formed Crust. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trouble Disappeared.

1341 Parkwood Pl. N W. Washington, D C — When my babe was about two weeks old I noticed a scurf on her scalp which gradually grew werse It started with a fine rash over head and body and made her very resties at



a well-known antiseptic, and other remedies recommended by friends, but nothing seemed to do any good This continued until she was three months old and by that time it formed sort of a crust, so that her scalp never looked clean It was especially bad on the soft part of the head Nothing helped until we used the Cuticura Soap to bathe her and Cuticura Continuent to anoint her They acted like magic, clearing the scalp entirely The trouble disappeared "(Signed) Mrs H. L. Anderson Mar 20, 1914.

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Permanent Organization Will Be Perfected at Second Meeting Thursday Night.

CALLED "PROVOCATOR," GOLDMAN ENTERS SUIT

Alleging that L. Shapiro who works at 12 Whitehall street, called him a "provocator" which to a Russian means a sort of traitor who reveals the political secrets of his party to the czar, J Goldman, formerly of Russa, but now living in Atlanta and working for a local newspaper, has brought a warrant for criminal libel against Shapiro The case was to have been heard in the criminal division of the municipal court on Monday but was postponed og account of indisposition of Goldman's attorney Sam Boorstein

APPLICANTS EXAMINED FOR 4TH CLASS OFFICES

Washington, July 20—(Special)— Examinations of applicants for fourth-class postmasters places will be com-plete in Georgia within another ten days aithough the marking of the ex-amination papers will probably require two or three months

Reports from the more than forty towns at which examinations were

held Saturday has convinced the civil service commission that a large number of the present occupants of fourth-class offices have not qualified themselves under the new law. These postmasters' places have been taken out of the hands of the president and the members of congress and will herenfter be filled from the list of Persons who have qualified under the civil service examinations. Examinations will be held tomorrow, July 21, at Millen; Wedensday, Briday, Vidalia, Saturday, McRae, Monday, July 21, day, Vidalia, Saturday, McRae, Monday, July 21, day Collins, Priday, Vidalia, Saturday, July 29, at McIntosh Candidates who have not yet stood an examination will have their last chance this year to do so at one of these places.

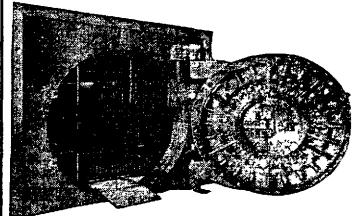
A amail boy is no hypocrite. He would rather shake hands with a prize fighter than a minister any day in the week

PARK AS A MEMORIAL TO S. A. RODDENBERY

Washington, July 20—(Special.)—Representative Frank Park secured the permission of the house today to have the postoffice square at Thomasville used as a park as a memorial to the late S Anderson Roddenbury, formerly congressman from that district

trict
It is so unusual for the house to pass
such a measure that no precedent for it
could be recalled today Representative Park was warmly congratulated
by his colleagues on the eloquent speed
which won the house to his measure
Authority is given for the city of
Thomasville to enlarge the government
park by acquiring additional ground
It is expected that the \$5,000 for this
purpose will be raised by public subscription The appropriation of \$70000 for the handsome new postoffice
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WEEK-END GAIETIES WERE MUCH ENJOYED

new dance was seen at the Druid tea dance and at the dinner at the Piedmont Driving club

Saturday night.

The Maxixe, too, is becoming better known and each evening brings out another couple who have learned it and commence timidly, ending with graceful easy finish. Among the ladies dancing the Maxixe gracefully faturday night were Miss Eather Smith, Mrs. Frank Meador, Mrs. Wilter Moore, Mrs. Tom Daniel, Miss Margaret Grant. r Moore, Margaret Grant.

and a small hat.
Miss Esther Smith wore a white
Mown over pink with flower-trimmed
hat. Mrs. Bates Block wore a gens
darme blue chifton over white, her

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By next week everybody will have caught the refrain of the rather subtle sounding little waitz which is played for the new dance called the half and half and which pleased the many who saw it danced at the country clubs this past week. It is not so difficult—no, not when it comes, to the actual steps in it—but "you have to dance it, otherwise you don't look well dancing it." declares an artist in discussing it.

The "half and half" was one of those "standardized" at the international meeting of dancing masters some time ago, and though you may hear that it is danced different ways in different the saw in the same and the

OTHER GOWNS WORK.

Mrs. Wilmer Moore wore a white accordion plaited chiffon, her hat trimmed in gardenias and her sash of black and white striped satin. Mrs. Mendor wore pink taffeta silk. Mrs. Danlel wore yellow silk and lace. Mrs. Hall Miler wore wellow silk and lace may be the same matter of the same matter of the same matterial. Mrs. W. F. Spaiding wore a white net and same matterial. Mrs. W. F. Spaiding wore a white taffeta gown. Mrs. Lulu Dean Jones wore a white net and laze gown with the same matterial mrs. W. F. Spaiding wore a white taffeta gown. Mrs. Lulu Dean Jones wore a white lace gown with trimmings of pink, with hat to match. Mrs. Willis Westmoreland was becomingly gowned in white and pink. Miss. Shallenberger wore with a white chiffon and lace gown a pale blue hat. Miss Passie May Ottley wore a white and blue voile gown with flower-trimmed hat to match. The model of the control of the control

Help Needed for Babies.

Joseph Habersham Chapter There will be an important business meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter, of the D. A. R., at the residence of Mrs. J. T. Holleman, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. 'The regent, Mrs. Perdue, urges every member to make an effort to be present at this meeting.

Piedmont Driving Club. The tea dansante at the Fledmon Driving club temorrow afternoon whassemble many congenial parties, som of them staying out for dinner on the terrace.

Druid Hills Golf Club.

There will me an informal dinner dance at the Driud Hills Golf club to morrow night. The terrace will be gaily decorated and illuminated with Japanese lanterns, and both dinner and dancing will be enjoyed there.

Strauss-Jenkins.

Mrs. Gantt Entertains.

30c Mrs. Atkinson to Entertain. Mrs. Spencer Atkinson will enter tain informally at luncheon tomorro at her home on Pledmont avenue i honer of her guest, Mrs. W. L. Rey nolds, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Fuller to Entertain.

Miss Adeline Wiseman, of Danville, Va., will arrive today to be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Fuller at her home on North avenue.

Miss Fuller will entertain at a series of bridge parties this week in her honor. Engages to the week in her honor. Engages the week in her honor. Engages Bane, Mrs. Mary Fersuson, Miss Virginia Bowman, Miss Litta Nash Miss Mary Agnes Donnell, Miss Rosalle Davis, Miss Fula Johnson,



will Meet Wednesday

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Summons to all members of The
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SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. J. P. Husbands, of Moultrie, Ga., is viting Mrs. J. P. Williams, at 478 Peachtree street.

Mrs. A. Harris, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Jowenstein, 101 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Hyatr have returned from Borden-Wheeler Springs, having made the trip in their motor car.

Mrs. Charles C. McGinnis, of Rome, and daughter, are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. S. A. Wright, 141 Pine street. Mrs. Allen Whittaker is ill at St.

Mrs. Leverette Walker will leave Sunday for Tadronsac, Canada.

Dr. E. G. Ballenger, who spent the week-end with his children in Tryon, N. C., has returned home. Dr. and Mrs. Omar F. Elder will leave this week for Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson are at Highland Park, III. Dr. A. K. Fowler is at Colorado Springs.

Mr. Howard Conway has returned from Kanuga Lake.

Misses Mildred and Dorothy Har-man are at Highlands, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harman have returned from New York. New York.

Colonel John Temple Graves left
Sunday for New York.

Mr. James Ragan has returned from Mrs. Harry Steatnes and family will leave Sunday for a visit to Wrights-ville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hancock left yesterday via Savannah for New York city for a stay of several weeks. Mrs. William Riley Boyd is ill at her home on St. Charles avenue.

Mrs. Henry B. Scott is at Grove Park inn, Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Dayls and little son, Alexander, bassed through At-lanta yesterday from Eatonton, Ga., en route to Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Calkins will leave Sunday via Savannah for a two weeks' trip to New York city.

METHODIST STEWARDS TO BE TRINITY'S GUESTS

The more than 800 members of the lanta will be the guests of the stew-ards of Trinity church Tuesday even-ing at 7 o'clock at the new church on Washington streat, at Trinity ave-

on Washington street, at Trinity avenue.

E. W. Martin, of Trinity church, is on the program to discuss history, and James W. Austin. of St. Mark's, will speak upon prophecy: Charles Sheldon will perform upon the organ. G. W. Mansfield will lead the singing, and the Misses Bearden will also be heard:

O. E. MOUNT TO STAND PAYMASTER EXAM.

Chief Yoeman Oliver E. Mount of the Atlanta navy recruiting station has been authorized by the secretary of the navy to go to the navy to go to the navy and at Charleston, S. C. and stand examination for the rank of assistant paymaster, the lowest commission grade in the pay corps.

Chief Mount has made a remarkable rise since entering the service, December S, 1999, and if he successfully stands this examination he will have been promoted six times in the four and a half years, having entered as landsman yeoman at the age of 17.

The members of the Atlanta station who recently Chief Mount, Chief of the company of the Atlanta station who recently Chief Mount, Chief of the company of the Atlanta station who recently Chief Mount, Chief of the company of the Atlanta station who recently Chief Mount, Chief of the company of the Atlanta station who recently Chief Mount, Chief of the company of the Atlanta station who recently chief Mount, Chief M

"ANTI-SHINGLE" LAW BACK TO COMMITTEE

In order to give Fire Chief W. B. Cammings, members of the fire board, and others interested a hearing, council yesterday voted to re-refer Councilman A. W. Farlinger's "anti-shingie" or dinance back to the committee for turther hearing.

The ordinance provides for an amendment to the building code requiring roots of buildings within the city limits to be covered with slate, tile, tin. Iron or steel.

Those who oppose the measure in council declare that it is arbitrary and will force certain persons to go to unnecessary expense.

versity, and trust has this occupancy of the high office will be permanent.

"Our heartful the permanent of the highest permanent of the trustees of the university their appendid wesley Memorial enter-prises in tendering for the uses of the university their appendid wesley Memorial church and hospital buildings.

"We record our gratification at the resolutions of the chamber of commerce, the city council, the trustees of Orientorpe university of the which will become a great sinter-trustitution, achieves determined to the same high purposes, and at the exceeding permanent of the press, and at the exceeding the tremendous undertakins.

"We horeby pledge ourselves and our consequence of the permanent of the permanent on which our future scuthers civilization and ideals will largely depend.

"Charles O. Jones, W. P. Lovejoy, H. M. DuEsse, committee."

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good time that visiting Shriners had in Atlanta, during Shrine week continue to come its.

On Monday Noble Drew Liddell, of Yanrah temple, was presented, through Potentate Forrest Adair, a handsome silver honorary membership card to Alnad temple, of East St. Louis, Ill., whose comfort and welfare Noble Liddell guarded so carefully as aide on the staff of the grand marshal while the Shriners were in Atlanta.

On Monday Mrs. N. T. Johnson, who sang so beautifully for the imperial council whas remembered with a hand-some silver has the staff of the staff of the staff of the grand marshal while the Shriners were in Atlanta.

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Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in Atlanta for the week ending Saturday, July 18, averaged 11.16 cents per pound.—(adv.)

Resolutions Urging Appropriation of \$75,000 in 1915, and Asking Aid of County,

project yesterday by adopting a reso-lution sent up by Mayor James G. Woodward urging an appropriation in the county commissioners appropriate a like sum, either in cash or work. Only four votes were offered in opposition to the mayor's resolution. Al position to the mayor's resolution. Al-derman John S. Candler, mayor pro-tem, relinquished his place as presid-ing officer to take the floor in opposi-tion. When the vote was taken Alder-men John S. Owens, and Albert Thom-son and Councilman S. L. Dallas joined

he will be a candidate for re-election to council in the approaching primary. He is entering the race at a time when there is considerable talk of opposition.

Councilman Sheppard has been a member of council for only one term. Adderman I. N. Ragsdald, Councilman Sheppard has been a member of council for only one term. Adderman I. N. Ragsdald, Councilman accomplished much for the third ward. He has taken an active interest in street and park improvement, and during the past year he served as a member of the park committee of council and as an ex-officio member of the park board.

SHRINERS REMEMBERED

BY VISITING NOBLES

Echoes of the appreciation of the good time that visiting Shrines had in Atlanta during Shrines week continue to come iin.

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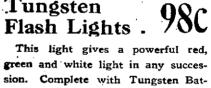
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Limit 5 cakes to customer.

200 Wool Puffs; 500 in the lot; former values roc, rsc and roc.......

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Covington, Ga., July 20.—(Special.)

T. L. G. Hardman, candidate for govrnor, spoke here this morning before
large crowd in advocacy of his canidacy. He declared his record his
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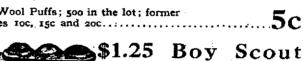
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SQUASH—
Georgia small
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(By W H White Jr of White Provision Company)

Good to choice steers, 1 900 to 1 200 pounds \$1.25 to \$4.85

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Choice Tennessee lambs 78 to 86

Hoge in fair supply Market steady to shade higher

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Country Produce. New York July 20—Butter steady receipts 7400 creamery extras 27% 9.8% firsts 24% 6.17 Cheeve carry receipts 2700 state whole mix fresh colored specials 11% @15 white or colored average fancy

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DRYNESS IN TEXAS

The Market Closed Very Steady, Ten to Sixteen Points Higher-Spot Cotton Quiet.

New York July 20—What was claim—by the bulls to be a very criterial particle. The by the bulls to be a very criterial particle for 1 strong undertone in the cotal market throughout the entire day of with few exceptions the trend of the was steadily upward the close may very steady at 10 to 16 points the advance, or within a couple points the port of the day. The strong the was shown on Vionday's map now is any in prospect for tomprevalue and in the continued high map and the strong the summer of the strong the summer of the summ rain opening the market was with old crops unchanged to 4 lower and new crops 4 to 5 hgsber.

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New Orleans Cotton.

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New York July 10—Cables this morning were slightly better than due and our market should a firm tone at the opening with fewer offerings that have been been supported while the control of the transparent were supported by the supporting general provent in that while reporting general provent in that while reporting general provent in the supported of the cropfenerally and called attention to the dry teather with high tem protutures prevailing in Oklahoma and the course of the cropfenerally and called attention to the dry teather with high tem protutures prevailing in Oklahoma and the covering of some of the local specula tive commitment advancing the market some 13 points to the clove bastern dispatcres reported a slightly better feeling in dry goods circles but any yet there seems to that the volume of transaction in the southwest are likely to be come of increasing importance as we approach the most critical period of the sea son

John F. Black & Co.

Sew York July 29—The market is varieting Texas and as there were no reports of rain in the cotton section of Texas today new crop months jumped is to 17 pointy. There has been so much bear ish sentiment as a result of the talk of legislation against the market and the legislation against the market and the legislation against the market and the strength in cotton. Final prices were not to be shown to the strength in cotton in the strength in cotton in the sports to the sports to the sports to the sports of the spor

Savannah Ga July 20 — Turpentine strong at 46% sales 976 receipts 959 shipments 31 stocks, 25 561 Rosin steady sales 1325 receipts 2388 shipments 99 stocks, 115 319 Quoto A B C D E F G H and I 3376 to \$3.85 K \$4.35 to \$44.0 M \$4.75 to \$4.80 N \$5.50 window glass \$5.90, water white \$5.00

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Cotton Region Bulletin.

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C F von HERRMANN
Section Director

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Delay in Handing Down the Freight Rate Decision Made Business Very Dull. Further Delay Feared.

Foreign Finances. don July _0 -Consols for money

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

ALL THE LATEST REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS

Among the real estate men there is northeast corner Wilkes lot 29x125 July Among the real estate men there is now much speculation as to the probable location of the new southern university which the Methodists have decided to build in Atlanta

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3 CANDIDATES SPEAK TO GAINESVILLE FOLKS

Charters, Judge Harris and Cooper Deliver Addresses in Hall Courtroom.

Gainesville, Ga July 20—(Special) Perhaps the most interesting political speeches ever made in Gainesville in such a short length of time were de livered here today by the candidates for different offices, and every speech was a live one on live issues and to the point Court adjourned from 11 oclock until 3 through courtesy to the speakers

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Hon W A Charters candidate for congress from the ninth congressional district against the incumbent Hon Thomas M Ell made the first speech, while Judge Nat E Harris, from Macon, candidate for governor, made the second speech, followed by Hon John R Coope; candidate for the United States senate short term

Colonel Charters spoke for something like two hours to an enthusias the audience of about two thousand people. He made a forceful speech, outlining many things that he stood for and that his opponent had voted against in the lower house of congress.

Judge Harris Speaks

Judge Nat E Harris after a short intermission, was introduced by Hon John L. Gaines confederate veteram, and the stand from which Judge Harris spoke was filled by veterans Judge Harris had nothing to say against him referred to him as a back number He said that those against him referred to him as a back number he said that he was not a back number but a live wire. He said truther that it was charged that he would not appoint anyone but old confederates to office should he be elected. He declared that if he was elected and any of the veterans came to him that needed anything he would certainly give it to them tud help them even if he had to tair down the doors off, the capitol.

He received many founds of upplause during his discourse and that he made

after the address

Mr. Cooper Introduced.

on John R. Cooper was the next laker He was introduced by Hone Sloan Mr. Cooper said that he ted it understood in the beginning he was not running against Hoke the nor against Joe Brown and that in he announced he did not consult Joe Brown faction and neither did consult the Hoke Smith faction what was more when he announce.

ed he did not expect Governor Slaton to announce, or Mr Felder or Mr Hardwick, for he said they already had jobs, and that he did not expect that they would want other jobs. He referred to his opponents during his discourse as cheap peanut politicians Mr Cooper spoke for something like an hour, running up until the time that court convened. court convened

Hon Rafe Hutchens and Thomas M.
Bell will speak here tomorrow, while
Governor John M Slaton will speak
here Wednesday

HUTCHENS SPEAKS AT LAWRENCEVILLE.

Lawrenceville, Ga, July 20—(Special)—Hon G Rufus Hutchens of Rome candidate to succeed the late Senator A O Bacon, delivered un address at the courthouse here Monday morning in the interest of his exolutionary The speaker, was jutroduced by

dress at the courthouse around the morning in the interest of his candidacy. The speaker was introduced by attorney John I Kelley in a few appropriate remarks.

Mr Hutchens told of the exacting duties of a United States senator and said that it he were honored with this important office he would know no master and have no bosses save his conscience and what he conceived to be his duty. He believed in a separation of church and state The speaker pitched into Slaton Hardwick and Felder in turn and told

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elected a member of the cemetery commission vice Commissioner Fisher whose term expires T H Ashe was elected election com-missioner from the same ward

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tax collection department of this or two of a the city potenment of the city potenment. We will ims lessies to annume to the voters of Atlanta that he is a candidate for re-election to the place he has held—not long enough to grow musts ut a city and in different to the needs and desires. The people—but jist long enough to know how best to expedite the important deliver and met the restaining approximately the forement of the people money with every penny properly accounted for instituting many needed reforms in the tax collectors office fixing, longer and more convenient of bills in order to meet the needs of Atlanta's working people and arranging it so that bills can be paid without long delays—wir Williams feels that he has accomplished enough in the short space of time he has been in office to warrant him the hope and expectation of a large majority of the ballots of Atlanta voters in the fall primary file extends in advance his appreciation for such support.

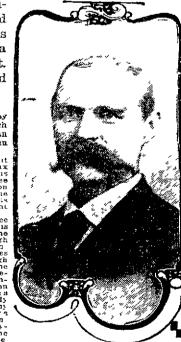
Mr Williams has been a resident of Atlanta for twenty six years coming here from S uth Cirolina after his service in the Confederate army and engaging in the whole sale produce business for sixteen years. His home is in the third ward 73 Augusta avenue. He is one of Atlanta's good and toyal citizens and a trusted and tried public servant. If re-elected he will continue the same efficient service that has made his administration as city tax collector one of the most successful hail the city hall depurtments.

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As Mi Williams cheef assistant he will continue the same efficient service on the board and also as alderman from the fourth ward.

For twenty years dr Killpatrick has held



E. E. WILLIAMS, Candidate for Relection as City Tax Collector.

active in church affairs. His large circle of friends and connections will be pleased to knew that he is to continue with Mr. Williams and will be interested in seeing success at the polls crown the good record that is being made in this important city department.

Luther H. Still, who is known to hundreds of good friends by reason of his genial nature is to be retained as one of Mr. Williams assistants. Mr. Still is a product of good old Walton county hut has made his home in Atlanta for a number of years. Trained in the newspaper game editor in days past of some of the states best weeklies—affable and obliging—he knows how to meet the people since going into the office last February Mr. Still has by his courtesy, won—and holds—the best wishes of the thousands who greet him from day to day at one of the little 'pay windows' in the city hall. He is a well-known printer, and expressioned and a man who claims the interest and a relation of the bosts of Atlanta's laboring tolk.

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J. B. Caldwell, aged 27 died at 10 clock Monday morning at Cleveland, ia, where he had gone one week ago a account of ill-health He is surived by his widow, father and mother, we sisters and one child He was an ngineer on the Southern railroad, haven held that position for fifteen years lis body will arrive in Atlanta this norning at 6 45 o clock and be carried the chapel of A O & Roy Donehoo, indertakers, to await funeral arrangements

Ernest Bryan.

mest Bryan 20 years old, ded day afternoon at 4 o clock at the fence of his sister, Mrs T M me on South Moreland avenue ewood Park He is survived by mother Mrs Henrietta F Bryan, ive brothers Joseph F John M iam F, Sterling and Walter Bryan, by his sister The funoral will be from his sister s residence Tues afternoon at 330 o clock, and the meant will take place in West

Mrs. G. W. Russell.

W Russell 28 years old Russell an official of Davies company died Sur the residence in Lakey

Henry S. Moody.

ess of but a few days file i of by his parents Wr and V Moody and by one brother dy The funeral will be held afternoon at 4 oclock fro dence The interment will e in West View

Harry Briley.

Harry Briles 18 months old son of Mr and Mrs I T Briles died Monday afternoon at 8 octock at the family residence 670 Last Lair street He leaves besides his parents two sisters Mrs I M kinght and Mrs Powell El der and a brother R 5 Briles Funcit services will be held this after noon at 30 octock at Poole's chapel with interment in Hollywood

Quincy L. Arnold.

Frank C. Davis.

Mrs. Lorie Hecht. Columbus.

Mrs. W. Lampkin. The hody of Virs W Lampkin will arrive at 114 o clock this morning over the Lampkille and Nichville it will be carried to Oakland cometers where funeral services and burist will take pla

Miss Lula Bettis.

The funeral of Miss Lila Bet of Larkin street who died Sunit aft noon will be held Tiesdry afternoon "o clock from McDouald Bantist uch and the interment will take see at College Park

C. M. Wilson.

The hody of C. W. Wilson was taken ast night to Perry. Inwa. for funeral and inferment

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WELCOME PLANNED FOR MARYLANDERS

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improvements including the putting of electric wires underground in munic ipally owned conduits. These and other improvements are so completely changing the whole situation in Baltimore that many lessons of great value can be learned from a study of what this city is doing.

Baltimore and the south are so in timately related by social and business ties that whatever benefits one benefits both. With a view to awakening an interest throughout the south in the celebration in honor of the writing of the star Spangied Banner. Mayor Preston is extending a personal invitation to the whole south to visit Baltimore in September. And The Manufacturers Record which for nearly a third of a century has sought to make known to the world the resources and possibilities of the south would heart by join in urging the acceptance by thousands of the south shelmers men of this invivition.

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Veterans Natified.

At a meeting of Atlanta Camp No. 159 United Confederate Veterans held last night at the capitol a communication was presented from General Isaac R Trimble Camp 1025 U C V Battimore, Md, Winfield Peters acting commander

Baitimore, Md, Winfield Peters acting commander
The purpose of the communication was to inform the Atlanta camp of the presence on Tuesday of the major of Baitimore with a deputation in the interest of the National Star Spangled Banner centennial, to be observed at latitimore September 6 to 13 Commade Thomas Peters was deputized to make announcement accordingly that all confederates are requested to pay their respects to the honorable visiting guests and assure them of hearty indorsement and cordial welcome to the city

Admiral Ramsey Dead.

Washington July 20 —Rear Admiral Francis Munroe Ramsey, retired, who with Admiral Dewey and Rear to the Benham constituted the Schied of the John of Inquiry, dead at his home here the was 80 years old Burial will be in Arlington National cometery Wednesday.

Declared That Measure Will Not Guarantee Freshness of Goods.

A representative committee of the

H L Schlesinger R H McDougall T S Lewis and others also addressed the meeting On motion of Mr Schlesinger it was unanimously decided to attend in a body the meeting of the house committee on agriculture on next Wednesday when the measure will come upfor consideration

Before adjourning the manufacturers formally put themselves on record as being willing to live up to order the state of the manufacturers to the relative that the state of the manufacturers will come to be some them and the present of the manufacturer and the present of the manufacturer were also of the opinion that the iaw would in effect be a slap at Georgia industries, and that the natural interence out of the state would be that Georgia products were such as to need careful watching. This was declared to be especially true in the case of the syrup in dustry, the loss to which would fall eventually on the farmers of south Georgia. conclusion to fight this bill declare that their opposition is based upon the fact that the bill is not only im-practicable of enforcement but that it

B M Hancock of the Divis Pickle and Preserving company called attention to the fact that certain goods improve with age and that the dating of these goods would only result in the prejudicing of the public mind against goods that were in every way high class.

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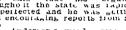
CLEO BROWN IS HELD FOR JOB IN TENNESSEE

Cleo Brown 2 vers old of 56 Burns street is under arrest at police head-quarters as the result of squealing.

on the part of Will knight an Atlanta vergem in who is at the present time under arrest at Cedation Ga charged with the murder of a hight watchman of a factory commissary at Aragon, Ga several months ago.

Knight has furnished the federal secret service men with an affidavit to the effect that Cleo Blown was a member of a gang of yergs who cracked the East Lake Tenn postoffise last last Tenn postoffise last last Urch The would be located, it is said sculred no loot but damaged \$1 would be safe and sculred no loot but damaged \$1 would be safe and sculred no loot but damaged \$1 would be safe and be postoffise last last fiddavit is said to state that he was on his way to Chattanooga to help do the job but that Brown and Jerry Failow now in plison with Knight for the Aragon murder, grew impanient waiting for him, and cracked the safe before his arrival.

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