REPORTS AGAINST PLAZA IN ATLANTA

In Minority Report, Representative Barry Wright Suggests That State Erect Buildings Over the Tracks.

\$50,000 A MONTH RENT SUGGESTED AS MINIMUM

Commission Proposes to Make Chairman of Railroad Commission Special State Road Guardian.

report of the commission of th Ane report of the commission of the Western and Atlantic railroad, appointed at the last session of the general assembly, was completed yesterday and will be read before both houses of the largical trails. legislature today.

Of primary interest in Atlanta will that clause of the report in which be that clause of the report in which the commission expresses itself in positive, terms as being opposed to the erection of a plaza over the tracks of the state road in the heart of Atlanta. The majority report condemns this proposition, but in a minority report filed by Representative Barry Wright, of Floyd, the suggestion is made that the state should erect buildings at intervals over the tracks, but Wright joins in condemning.

Suggestions in Report.

Among the suggestions made in the report are:

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That the minimum monthly rental of the road should be \$50,000. To this Senator Tarver adds a minority report in which he declares this figure was set by an official of the lesses of the road, and that an average minimum of \$50,000 should be set.

That the lesse should be for not less than fifty years—twenty-five on a

than fifty years—twenty-five on a straight lease, with an additional twen ty-five should the lessee double track

ty-five should the lesses of outside fract.

It is recommended that all the property of the road should be included in the lease. To this Representative Wright objects in his minority report, decisiring that some of the Chattanooga property can be used for other than-railroad purposes.

It is recommended in view of the great neglect which the road has suffered in the past, that the chairman of, the gate railroad commission be made ex-officio commissions of the state road, with broad duties and powers.

state road, with powers.

That a history of the road be prepared and that inspections by engineers be provided for.

The members of the commission are senators Brown, Tarver and McNeil, Representatives Wright, Fullbright, Cole, Akin and Greene, Fuller Callaway, of LaGrange, and G. Gunby Jorann, of Columbus.

Handlespied, Says Commission.

Handicapped, Says Commission.
The report of the commission in its opening paragraph declares on account of its lack of authority it was very greatly handicapped in its work, and that it was unable to state definitely the terms that could be secured on thirty. fifty and one-hundred-year leases on account of the fact that the presidents of the Louisville and Nashville and the Nashville, Chattanoega and St. Louis railroads, which would probably be the highest bidders, absolutely refused to deal officially with the commission.

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"That the lease should be for a people of fifty years, or better for twenty-ve years, with the provision that the ouble-tracking of the coad during that eriod by, the lessee shall automatical-

double-tracking of the coad during that period by the lessee shall automatically extend the time of the lease for twenty-five years additional. The commission believes that iffry years is the minimum time for which any lease should be made operative."

The report states that if the state should care to undertake the financing of the double-tracking of the double-tracking of the road, the necessity for this fitty year limit would not exist. It declares, however, that the commission agrees that the better glan would be to lease the road, with the view of the lesse double-tracking. It is declared in the report that railroad men generally assert that all property belonging to the road should be included in the lease, this including terminals and property along the line of the road, with the exception of two detached pieces of property in Chattanooga. The report declares that the majority of the commission concurs in this view.

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The commission is of the opiximitat the state road should be leased without anything being required as to double-tracking for the reason-that whatever road gets the property will for economic reasons automatically take care of that question, and that if the road is leased for a term of twenty-live years, with the twenty-five year extension for double-tracking, the state will at the expiration of that time, be the owner of a splendld double track railroad from Atlanta to Chattanooga. A minimum rental of \$50,000 per month is suggested by the commission which is, however, undecided as to the advisibility of a siliding scale of-rental advisibility of a sliding scale of rental rates. This sliding scale is strongly favored by Senator Tarver in a minor-

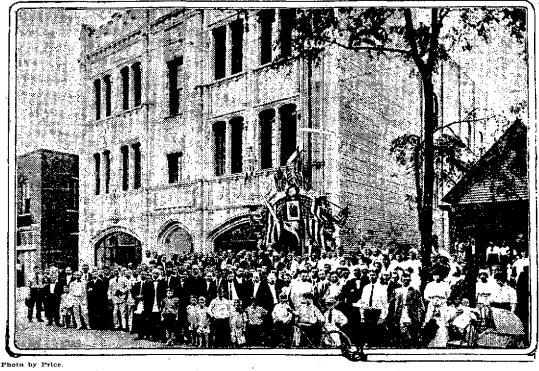
croschments on the property of the state road have been found that will require litigation before being finally settled. These encroachments are in mettled. These encroachments are in Atlanta and Chattanooga, and all along the line, of the road. The report at this point goes exhaustively into the claim of the N. C. & St. L. railroad to an interest in the Chattanooga passenger depot. Other claims against the property are also, referred to in detail and the suits already filed by the state in this connection are itemized.

In commenting on these encroach-ments, the commission's report says: "These matters are of very serious import, some of them, and all of them

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W. & A. COMMISSION Handsome New Home of Luckie Lodge CHEERS AND HISSES Armistice Is Signed

ATLANTA, GA.,



Part of the big crowd present at the laying of the cornerstone of F. & A. M. lodge building in West End, late Tuesday afternoon. In the cornerstone were placed a copy of the constitution and by-laws, copies of the three Atlanta papers, photographs of the officers, and a group photograph of

Mother Goes North.

Mrs. Pickard is tonight planning to go to her daughter tomorrow. No in-formation about the unhappy daugh-ter was obtainable at the Pickard home

home.

Karsten, the rejected suitor, who is still in Savannah, a guest at the Fickard home, received a special delivery letter from the north today. He de-

HURRY IS KEYNOTE

act the Anti-Trust Meas-

Washington, July 22 .- Senate demo-

ures and Adjourn.

Bride Thought Abandoned By Husband for Whom She Threw Over Fiance

Savannah, Ga., July 22.—(Special.)—
Savannah was greatly surprised today to learn that the Pickard-Harrison romance had been blasted in New York. The first report received here was davantage of. My daughter made to her first report received here was davantage of. My daughter was ill. She had fever all week. While she was married, that she had been taken advantage of. My daughter was ill. She had fever all week. While she was in this feverish condition Mr. Harrison, daughter of the Rev. Dr. William Lowndes Pickard, of Savannah, president of Mercer University at Macon.

The basis of the report was a message which Mrs. Pickard received from her daughter, urging Mrs. Pickard to the grief-stricken bride. No further explanation was given. Mem-Savannah was greatly surprised today to learn that the Pickard-Harrison rohad abandoned the bride, Florence Pickard Harrison, daughter of the Rev. Dr. William Lowndes Pickard, of Savannah, president of Mercer University at Macon.

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sage which Mrs. Pickard received from her daughter, urging Mrs. Pickard to haston to the grief-stricken bride. No further explanation was given Members of the family, admitting for the first time that the marriage had not been entirely satisfactory to them, aside from the fact that Miss Pickard illted Karl Karsten, on the eve of the wedding, stated that they feared Harrison simply married Miss Pickard

Seven years ago Miss Pickard and Harrison were engaged. She broke the engagement and she and Karsten be-came sweethearts. When Harrison heard

arriage annulled.
"One circumstance which tends to

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MARSHALL NELMS LEAVES ATLANTA FOR WASHINGTON

Will Ask Aid of Senator Smith and Congressman Howard in Getting Interview With McReynolds.

MRS. BARNETT RECALLS FLIGHT OF CLAIRVOYANT

Woman Detective Says He Filled Description of Innes and Was Visited by Woman Resembling Mrs. Dennis

Nelms sisters assumed a national scope when Marshall Nelms brother of the two missing Atlanta women, left at noon for Washington, home.

In a letter which was received today by Mrs. Pickard, the bride made it plain that she is most unhappy, though her husband "is doing everything possible to make me happy." Close on the heels of the letter came the telegram for money with which to come home. carrying letters of introduction from Attorney Renben R. Arnold to Senator Schley Howard, who are requested to

Nelms and Mrs. Elois Nelms Dennis Mrs. J. W. Nelms was the recipient of and almost illegible postcard received Monday from Asheville, N. C., was addressed to Mrs. Nelms at the East Point postoffice.

OF THE DEMOCRATS

Letter From Carolina.

It was signed by a man who declared that he was no fictifious person, giving his name as "C. Allen." The letter was postmarked July 20, Canton, N. C., and in an indefinite way pur-Majority Senators Hold a osed to give information relative to the whereabouts of the Nelms sisters.
The letter implied that they might b Caucus and Decide to Enthe victims of a "white slavery order, operating out from Atlanta. Allen, in a postscript to his letter, instructed Mrs. Nelms to address her reply to the cashier of the Canton bank, inferring that the cashier would in turn deliver, her letter to him. An unexplainable feature of the let-

Washington, July 22.—Senate democrats in caucus tonight agreed upon a definite legislative program under which they expect to put through the anti-trust program and appropriation bills, and bring about adjournment of congress at the earliest possible moment. Nearly every majority senator now in Washington attended and "hurry" was the keynote of the meet-ing.

which they expect to put through the anti-trust program and appropriation bills, and bring about adjournment of congress at the earliest possible moment. Nearly every majority senator now in Washington attended and "hurry" was the keynote of the meet. It was decided that the pending interstate trade commission bill should be continued as the unfinished business and kept constantly before the senate until disposed of, except when it becomes necessary to sidetrack it temporarily to make way for conference reports of appropriation bills.

When the trade commission bill has been passed, the Clayton anti-trust bills, the railroad securities measure and the program and harbors appropriation bill has been passed, the Clayton anti-trust bills, the railroad securities measure and the privers and harbors appropriation bill him the railroad securities measure and the privers and harbors appropriation bill the results of the left and that on the train was a man who closely resembled the pictures of Innes privers and harbors appropriation bill in the newspapers.

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The new program was put into effect.
Friday, with daily scasions from 11 a.m. to 8 p. m. To avoid parliamentary difficulties in the way of the legislative women, occupying an adjoining seat. These two the doctor thinks might be the Nelms sisters. Innes a Clairvoyant?

Innes a Clairvoyant?

A young woman appeared in the office of Attorney James A. Watson, Jr., in the Silvey building, Wednesday morging, and positively identified a picture of Innes as a clairvoyant and mind reader who was at No. 25 Luckie street about three years ago. Mr. Watson would not divulge the name of the young woman.

Mrs. Nelms stated she would send a special officer to Asheville and to Can-

There was some discussion in the caucus about combining the three anti-trust bills, but the question was left open for possible future action. Continued on Page Nine.

As the Political Aspects Are Brought Out Spectators Loudly Express Their ATTEMPT MADE Approval or Disapproval.

CROWDS DISCUSS CASE AND COME TO BLOWS

Angered by Attorney for Calmette Family, Caillaux Threatened in Court to Challenge for a Duel.

July 22.-Joseph Caillaux former premier, was again today the central figure in the trial of his wife, Madame Henrictte Caillaux, charged with killing Gaston Calmette, editor of The Figaro. The court room was crowded to its atmost capacity in the expectation of sensational revelations arising from M. Laborl's closing ultimatum of last night when he declared he would refuse to plead unless a ful Tratement was made by the government and the government and the government which, it was alleged, were important enough to crust

Calllaux.

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of court the Triumph for Causaux.
On the opening of court the procurafor-general said he was authorized by
the government to declare the documents referred to in vesterday's testinony did not exist. Instead, therefore of utterly discrediting the ex-premi<mark>er.</mark>

the incident ended in his triumph.
When the procurator-general resumed his seat. M. Labori, councy) for Mme.
Caillaux, said:
"We consider the incident closed."
M. Chenu replied sarcastically:
"The incident is closed to the satisfaction of M. Caillaux, but to my mind
it was nothing but a clever diversion nost upportunely arranged, and I admost opportunely arranged, and I admire the skill with which it was arranged. It has pleased M. Calliaux to transform a criminal trial into the trial of a political cause. Somehow, as the result of circumstances which escaned by comprehension, we reach this paradoxical lesue that Califaux comes out of the proceedings with a certifi-cate of disinterested patriotism."

Hinted at a Duel.

The radical leader followed the case with the closest attention. Occasionally he would look tenderly in the direction of his wife with an encouraging smile or gesture.

Twice during the session today there were exciting scenes. Once when M. Chem declared it did not become M. Callaux to endeavor to soil the grave which his wife has made, the ex-premier sprang forward and excialmed:

grave which his wife has made, the ex-premier sprang forward and exclaimed:

"Since I must take notice of what this lawyer has said, I will ask him if he will take personal responsibility for his words."

When the uproar which this utterance occasioned had subsided M. Chenu replied:

"I take the entire responsibility. You cannot menace me here."

M. Caillaux did not interpose further in the proceedings until laguste Avril, political editor of The Pigaro, in his deposition declared that early in November, 1913. M. Caillaux had stopped him in the lobby of the chumber, and asked how much longer Calmette was going to continue his campaign. He gave an evasive answer and M. Caillaux then said to him:

"You know I am a crack shot. I go every day to the shooting gallery and get a bulls-eye every time."

He Lraped to His Feet.

and get a bull's-eye every time."

He Leaped to His Feet.

The ex-premier leaped to his feet and demanded to be confronted with the witness. The two stood face-to-face at the bar. M. Caillaux affirmed that he had no recollection of ever saying such a thing; M. Avril, maintained with equal determination the exactitude of his testimony. Finally that two men withdrew and the matter resolved itself into a question of reliability.

ter resolved itself into a question of reliability.

As M. Calliaux left the court at the close of the hearing many hands were outstretched to him. He seemed to be deeply touched by these manifestations of sympathy and exclaimed in a voice shaken with real emotion: "I see I still have some friend:

A small crowd assembled outside the lain gates of the palace of justice to see M. Calllaux depart. They gave him a rousing cheer, mingled with a few hisses. M. Calllaux, accompanied the phases of the problem. The United States government is expeptly Pascal Coccaldi, went to the Conclergeria and spent an hour with his wife.

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Meanwhile, on the opposite side of the palace, close to the statue of Henry IV, on the Pont-Neuf, a small crowd, waiting in value to see the ex-premier, hegan to discuss the case and soon came to blows. It remired determined police interference to disperse the rioters.

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Pierre Mortier, editor of Gil Blas, corroborated previous evidence as to the overwrought nerves of Mmie, Caillaux and to her knowledge that The Figaro was about to publish sensational revelations. He was followed by three other journalists, M. Du Barry, editor of Journee Republicane: Albert Livet, manager of The Radical, and Robert Lecourt, editor of The Courrier Du Parlement, who declared that they had been informed that The Figaro Intended to publish other letters after the "Thy Joe" letter, but when pressed by the presiding judge and M. Zemu for the names of their informants they sheltered themselves behind the plea of "professional secrecy."

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MARKING THE TRIAL Between Carbajal OF MME. CAILLAUX And Gen. Carranza

TO ASSASSINATE COLUMBIA DOCTOR OLD MADERO CONGRESS

Dr. McIntosh Shot Dodn at an Early Hour This Mornnig in the South Carolina Capital.

M'INTOSH AND BLEASE INVOLVED IN QUARREL

It Is Reported That the Man Who Shot McIntosh Said, "You Won't Bother Colie Tomorrow."

Columbia, S. C., July 23.—Dr. J. H. McIntosh, a Columbia physician, who recently has taken an active part in South Carolina politics in a controversy with Governor Cole Blease, was shot and seriously wounded here early this morning by an unidentified man. Dr. McIntosh was on his way to a hospital to make a call, when his assailant fired. The bullet struck the physician in the abdomen. At the hospital it was said his condition was serious. Hy said his condition was serious. Hy said he could not identify his assailant.

"Wou'l Buther Colle."

Dr. McIntosh, according to a statement by his father, made after talking with the wounded man, did not reaganize his assailant, but said that the man, after a struggle with him leaped over a church yard wall uearby, shouting:
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morrow."

Ir. McIntosh recently Issued a signed statement saying that he had no recommended the pardon of a convict, R. A. Richey, on the ground that the man was suffering from paraiysis, but on the other hand had reported to the governor as a member of a commission to examine the man that in his opinion the prisoner was feighing paralysis.

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What the Governor Said.

The governor in his race for the senate raid recently at Abbeville that Dr. McIntosh and the late Br. A. B. Knowlton had reported the man suffering from paralysis.

The physicians denial and contradictory statement followed and the governor said in a later speech that Dr. McIntosh would be invited to the platform when the candidates for the Inited States senate speak in Columbia. These candidates are scheduled to speak here today.

Although the extent of the injury cannot be definited determined at this hour, hope is held out for the physicians' recovery. He was shot once, the bullet entering his abdonen your inches above the navel on the right side and

VILLA IS FEARED BY WASHINGTON

He Is Most Threatening Factor in Mexican Situation - Foreign Complications Beginning to Loom.

fions both internal and international are rapidly entangling the situation. according to administration officials diplomats and Mexicans of both fac-

but certain aspects are admittedly grave. Official reports reveal that the most threatening factor is the aloof-ness of General Villa from the authority of General Carrange

Another vexing point is that General Carranza, according to his agents here, is disinclined to grant an amnesty to political offenders and will insist on an unconditional surrender by the Carbaia government, Unless Carranza is willing to give assurances that there will be to give assurances that there will be no wholesale arrosts, executions and confiscation of property when the constitutionalists enter Mexico City, Pro visional President Carbajal will rally visional Frements Canaga.

All the military elements at his dispos-al and resist to the end the constitu-tionalist advance.

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It Is Announced Officially in Mexico City That Hostilities Will Be Suspended Throughout the Republic.

WILL BE REASSEMBLED

Understood in Mexico City That Carranza Has Agreed to General Amnesty-The Capital Continues Quiet.

Mexico City, July 22.—That an armis-tice between the government and the constitutionalists was signed tonight and that hostilities will be suspended at once throughout the republic was the statement given out tonight by General Eduardo Iturbide, governor of the federal district, in the name of President Carbajal.

Governor Iturbide added that the peace negotiations will be advanced pon a basis of giving full guarantees to everybody,

fo everybody.

For a General Amnesty.

It is understood General Carranza has agreed to a general amnesty, the chief point for which Provisional Pres-

ident Francisco Carbajal has been conident Francisco Carreaja, har tending.

The 300 men in the advance guard of General Alvaro Obregon's 8,000 con-stitutionalists are at Tula, an hour's

ger of this army is near Queretare, der of this army is near Queretare, 120 miles to the north, where it is

miles to the north, where it is assembling for a peaceful advance on Mexico City.

General Obregon, a staunch supporter of General Venustiano Carranza, probably will be the first constitutionalist commander to arrive here, and his force is believed to be sufficient to insure the certificient to insure the certific terms of ficient to insure the capital against international disorder or attacks by bandits now active in the south.

Huerta Congress Dead.

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The impression prevails here that the Hueria congress will not meet again and that the next session in and that the next session in the chamber of deputies will be that of the members of the Madero congress. dissolved by Huerta last October.

A majority of the Madero congress-

Majority of the Madero congress-men are here awaiting the sanction of General Carranza to re-assemble and elect a provisional president to suc-ceed Carbajal and hold office until a general election.

Dissolution of the Huerta congress is considered unnecessary, as the term of office of the Madero congressmen will not terminate until September 16, next. It is probable that the old con-gress will proceed as though its de-liberations never had been interrupted berations never had been interrupted

Capital is Quiet.

In spite of fighting during the last ew days between the federals, supported by the capital police, and the rebel ed by the capital police, and the rebeibands which have been attacking the
small towns just south of Mexico City,
the capital apparently is undisturbed.
Theaters and cafes are thronged and
the streets crowded. Banks are open
and building operations are going on
uninterruptedly. Citizens appear to
feel confident that the revolution is
over and that the transfer of authority
merely is a question of detail.

Huerta's last act before he embarked at Puerto Mexico yesterday tended
to strengthen this feeling. The former dictator telegraphed to the governors of the various states under fedcral control urging them to recognize
Provisional President Carbajal and to
give him every aid in terminating
hloodshed. This advice will be followed generally, it is believed.

Huerta General Revolts,
General Antonio Rojas, a former revolutionary leader who later became a federal chief, revolted today with 200 men of the federal troops stationed at Tacubaya, a suburb of the capital. The Tacubaya, a suburb of the capital. The military authorities at once dispatched a detachment of the 19th regiment in pursuit. Rojas and his men were overtaken in the Santu Fe hills and completely routed.

Fifty of the mutineers were captured and brought here tonight under a heavy guard. General Rojas and Colonel Alutriste, with about 100 men.

Weather Prophecy PROBABLY FAIR

GEORGM—Probably fair Thursday and Friday. Daily Weather Report.

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soven years ago."

Because of his daughter's great strength of character, Dr. Pickard says he feels sure she was taken advantage of by Harrison.

'It is a profound sorrow to me, but it is something I cannot help, know my daughter would not have acted as she has unless she was overpowered," he said.

to spite Karsten.

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 Constitution Boarding and Rooming House Informa-

Senator Lewis, of Illinois, having been persuaded to abandon his intention of resigning as "whip," was directed to keep a quorum in the chamber at all times. Much of the delay inconsideration of the trade commission and rivers and harbors bills recently, has been due to scant attendance and demands from the opposition for roll calls.

made their escape and are being close In followed by the government troops. The officials of the Moxican railway announced tonight that the gap in the railway line outside Vera Cruz had been repaired and that an ordinary passenger train would make the trip direct to Vera Cruz, arriving at that port townersow night. This will be the first since april .0

There was no simm here today to garding the strack on the capital by Zapata. During the three days fighting Zapatas men have been unable to advince from their original positions.

Carbajal Concentrating Troops.

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CARRANZA ASSURED OF PEACEFUL ENTRY

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UNITED STATES KEEPING ARMS FROM GEN. VILLA

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BREAKFAST FRESH COUNTRY BACON and Eggs Cash Gro. Co., 37 S. Broad St.

Armed Intervention in Domingo and Haiti Seems Inevitable-Many Haitien Rebels Executed.

Wishington, July 22—Piessed by displean powers the United States overnment has about lost pattence, ith the various elements in the repub-ies of Hiti and San Domingo and

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TUMULT IN COURT

Ireland July 22—A crowd gettes today created a wild refugees mostly Porto Ricans, or the Assize court and its buard One woman died during the

Rev. Edward Roe Dead.

T. R. WANTS A HEARING | ROOSEVELT IS TRYING

Story of the Revolution on Isthmus of Panama.

Washington July 22—A request from Colonel Theodore Roosevelt for an opportunity to appear before the senate foreign relations committee in opposition to the Colombian treaty was considered today by the committee, without action, however as Chairman Stone was unable to marshal a quorum Colonel Roosevelt wrote Chairman Stone he wanted to tell why he opposed paying \$25 900 000 to Colombia for the partition of Panama 'I replied to Colonel Roosevelts letter personally saying that I would submit the matter of hearings on the Colombian treaty and his appearance

HE KILLED HIMSELF

Robinson Cut Throat With Steel Shank He Removed From His Shoe.

Great Sugar Cargoes.

ON COLOMBIAN TREATY TO RUN NEW YORK G. O. P.

Colonel Wishes to Tell His Orders Followers to Support Hinman for Governor in Republican Primary.

Oyster Bay N Y July 22—The candidacy of ex-Senator Harvey D Himman of Binghamton for the gubernatorial nomination at the republican principle.

NO HOPE OF AGREEMENT ABOUT IRISH HOME RULE

Conference Called by King George Seems Bound to End in Failure.

MEDIATORS CONFRONTED BY MOST DIFFICULT TASK

Imported

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It Is Proposed to Give Control to Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington July 22 — Upon insist-ance by Senator Borah republican the senate today resumed consideration of the interstate trade commission bill

W. J. HARRIS YIELDED TO PLEA OF REDFIELD

Secretary of Commerce and President Objected to Losing the Census Director.

losing you from the census and grown upon me I confess to liking it less and less That work really needs you it has been finely developed under your care since you took it up I offers still lurger opportunity for service and for great usefulness I am therefore led to query especially in view of the numerously signed petitions of senators and representatives asking that I do not accept your resignation whether it may not even now be possible for you to temporarily forego the honors that await you at home and continue in the fine work so well begun until same shall have been completed. The president concurs in this request Yours wincerely.

Conduct of Bureau Praised.

WM C REDFIELD"

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On account of this letter and the particular statement that the president joined in it, Mr Harris decided to withdraw from the governorship

His conduct of the census bureau has His conduct of the census pure sa ne-ellcited many expressions of approval from the administration and members of congress, and they were reluctant to see him give up the post to seek other political honors

M'COMBS WILL STUDY POLITICAL CONDITIONS

Washington, July 22—After a conference with President Wilson today William F McCombs, chairman of the democratic national committee announced he would leave tonight for the Pacific coast to observe political conditions, stopping in Chicago Kansas City Denver, San Francisco and other cities

Mr McCombs discussed the New York political situation with the president He said after leaving the white house that the New York contest was too confused for him to predict who the democratic candidates for governor and United States senators he would be a candidate for any office

Committed for Murder. Huntsville Ala July 22—(Special)—
Iordan Rice a negro farmer who is
charged with the murder of isaas
Gamble was tried yesterday at Madison before Justice Wiggins and committed to Jail without bond on a charge
of murder in the first dogree Rice
with his brokers Jim and office Rice
with his brokers Jim and Rice
back at a big negro religious meeting
near Madison on June 7.



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Thanks, Thanks, a thousand thanks for such an overwhelming response to our ad of yesterday, and while with much new help, we couldn't begin to wait on all--we worked like beavers shows the necessity of getting early on the scene of activity.

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Breakfast Bacon — Armour's "STAR" Breakfast Bacon in strips—21/2 to 3 lbs, lb —

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ASSORTED SOLPS
6 cans CAMPBELL'S
FORK AND BEANS
2 cans "TUNA' FISH,
just like chicken

2 cans 'SUNBEAM" fancy red

Salmon, No 1 58c 2 cans cooked **39**c 2 cans 'BEARDSLEY'S"
Sliced DRIED

2 cans BEARDSLEYS
Sliced DRIED
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HASH 29C
HASH 28C
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HARDWICK'S RECORD

Ouotes Hardwick's Opposition to Parcel Post and Words on Washing Hands of Currency Legislation.

Governor John M Slaton comes ack at Congressman Thomas W Hardwick in what is perhaps the most notable statement yet issued by the governor in his campaign for the short cel post system quoting Hardwick:

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for which he vot I in Increase from \$5.000 to \$7.00 instead of talking about remote political problems. Were if not better to show he is indispensable by remaining in Washington than to declare to the people of cannot be done without?

When he charges that my speaking to the people of my state on the law of tax equalization its provisions and its operations is similar to his conduct in leaving his post of duty at Washington in furtherance of his personal ambition I make no reply but submit the question to the people of Georgia I made those speaches before Senator Bacon's death and conspleuously in Vacon when I articlated the attacks which selfish interests might make on a just law and I recognized the errors into which good people the provisions.

JOHN M SLATON DR. FOSTER AND SON SETTLE DIFFERENCES

Father and son having settled their ifficulties out of court according to the fathers attorney Hugh Howell the njunction suit of Dr J J Foster of rast Point to restrain his son Dr K . Foster from entering the parental lomicile has been dismissed by Fulton uncert out

NOTICE!

Effective July 18th, N., C. & St. L. Ry. (W. & A. R. R.), maugurated dining car service between Atlanta and Chattanooga on trains Nos. 92 and 93, serving supper out of Atlanta, breakfast out of Chattanooga. Dining car service on trains Nos. 1 and 2 discontinued same

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SENATE VOTES AGAINST

Bill to Allow Suits Against Bill Is Defeated After Warm Debate Which Lasted the Entire Morning.

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Let every man look to his wardrobe and replenish it.

A Man and His Sox Soon Part

So buy accordingly for the days when there will be no such opportunity as this

\$1.50 Silk Sox, 89c \$1.00 Silk Sox, 69c

50c Lisle Sox, 30c 25c Lisle Sox, 15c

50c Silk Sox, 30c

The Silk Sox now 89c and 69c are "Onyx" and Gotham gold stripe. There is no questioning their former worth They come in tan, gray, navy, black and white The silk ones now 30c come in plain shades of black, tan, grav and navy and in fancy ribbed style. All sizes included, but not all sizes of every color. The lisle sox at 30c and 15c in black, tan, gray and navy.

All Ties Reduced

\$1.00 Ties, 65c 50c Ties, 30c 25c Ties, 15c \$1.50 Knit Ties, 35c

Those now 65c are Cheney Bros' silk four-in-hands in plain shades. Those now 30c and 15c are four-inhands and a few bow ties, plain shades, dots and stripes At 35c are a remaining few of the long-wearing kint bows -rich colors.

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Black, tan and gray leathers, plain and monogram buckles; sizes 30 to 40

Arrow Collars, 10c 50c the Half Doz.

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We have these styles in about every size-Altro Belmont (plain and madras) Devern, Amolek Cinco Arcaniim Colbert Severn, dorf Windsor Lasalle Marie Standish, Lifth Avenue Milton Marion Pinchurst, And with these we have put the

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Palm Beach has brought back the popularity of the Norfolk suit. The "sporting" leature of the summer outing suit makes it particularly appropriate, and certainly there's nothing so nobby and nothing smarter.

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Marriage of Mr. Joseph Gatins, Jr. And Mlle. La Comtesse de Sombreuil

The marriage of Mr Joseph Gatins
Jr of Atlanta, and Mile La Comtesse
deSombreuil of Paris will take place
the University of Georgia and has
many friends throughout the state. He in Paris August 19 at the Church St Philips de Roule Paris the church cer omon; to be followed by a reception at the home of the bridge mother who is Madame La Comtes-e del illelume Som

Before the Dance Use HID-destroys all odor of perspiration promptly and

harmlessly. 25c. JACOBS PHARMACY CO many friends throughout the state. He is a member of all of Atlanta's social clubs and the news that Mr Gaths will hereafter make his residence in New York will be a source of regret here. The bride to be is a beautiful young French woman her name recalling families of historic and romantic incident in France of the ancienne regime. After the ceremony Mr Gatins and his bride will motor on the continent returning to New York about the mid die of September and visiting Atlanta.

All-Star Players.
The friends of Miss Gladys Snook (Gladys Hanson) will be most in terested to know that she has made a six weeks engagement with the All Star Players and will be located in San Francisco, Cal Each member of the

le of September and visiting Atlanta



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To Meet Miss Chapman.

Ing at their name on anythin and thomor of Miss Carolyn Chapman, of Cochian Ga.

The house was prettilly decorated in ferns and cut flowers the game boing played in the dining room. The top score, a pair of silk stockings was won by Miss Rosa Belle Chapman Mr D E Griffin won the gontlemans prize, a tre and the guest of honor was presented with a pair of silk stockings.

Invited to meet Miss Chapman were Miss Louis Johnston Miss Helen Love Johnston, Miss Rosa Belle Chapman, Miss Irone Lemkce Miss Sarah Eubanks, Miss Jennie Lu Lindsay Messrs Earle Watson T H Fitt, W DeFord Smith, Clint Bagwell, Lowe Reynolds, and the series of dinner dances being given by the Draid Hills Country club was a bright eccasion least night assembling over a hundred club house. Dinner was served promptly at 8 clock the guests served at small tables on the far terrace with the fountain and its flowery base forming of tables, each centered with growing flowers.

Earle Watson T H Fitt, W DeFord Smith, Clint Bagwell, Lowe Reynolds.

banks, Miss Jennie Lu Lindsay Messrs
Earte Watson T H Pitt, W Debret
Smith, Clint Bagwell, Lowe Reynolds
Mr and Mrs D E Griffin, Mr and
Mrs Turner Robinson Mr and Mrs
W M Rogers Mr and Mrs Phillip McBryde Jackson, Mr and Mrs E P
Johnstone Wrs Green Dodd Mr and
Mrs Will Eakin and Mrs Hemmer

Mrs Will Eakin and Mrs Hemmer

Capital City Country Club. There will be an informat dinner dance at the Capital City Country, club toolight Covers will be laid for one hundred and fifty guests and dinner will be served on the porches of the club overlooking the lake

Capital City Roof.

Thomas-Lyon.

Mr David Thomas of Valdasta an nounces the engagement of his daugh ter Barbara to Mr John Winn Lyon of Leosburg the wedding to take place

Mrs. Atkinson's Luncheon. Mrs. Atkinson S Limeneon.

Mrs Spencer Atkinson entertained
ten friends informally at luncheon
yesterday at her home on Piedmont
avenue in honor of her guest Mrs W
L. Reynolds of Birmingham Covers
were laid for ten on a prettily appointed table having as its center decoration a basket of pink gladioll
The guests included Mrs Reynolds
Mrs Atkinson Mrs George Crandall
Mrs William J Blalock Mrs Clarence
May Wrs Leverette Walker Urs R
Wood Mrs William Carhurt, Mrs
Milton Dargan and Mrs Weiliam S
Goldsmith

Mr. Jones to Entertain.

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Mr W Cole Jones will entertain the annue club a social literary and ientific organization at the Univer yelub tonight Mr C B Shelton ill read a paper on Journeyman redwintrs Case

The members of the Granite club tre ightman Bowden Dr Montigli, L and Thomas W Connally Half Furz Harold Hirsch I S Hypkins W Cole Jones R K Rambo Dr S Roberts Charles B Shelton A B as G R Soloman, A D Thomson D Thomson Philip Weltner and E Worsham

Mrs. Wall to Entertain. Mrs D C Wall will entertain the ladies of the G I A this afternoon at 3 30 o clock in the Knights of Pythias hall

Mayer-Schweizer.

next week to visit Miss Adgate Ellis at Taliulah Falls

Miss Florence Stow daughter of Mr and Mrs E Stow is at St Joseph s infirmary recovering from an operation for appendicitis

Wr and Mrs F W Hatley at their residence 33 Gordon street until the completion of their new home

Miss Ella Powell has returned to her summer home in Galnesville after visit ing Mrs Frank Mason at Mount Rest, Stone Mountain

Mrs Thomas McWhinney is the guest

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Prosent at the ceremony were Prosent and Mrs Maker Mr and Mrs R
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liadelphit National team and Sam,

CASTELLAW-M'ELYEA.

ocust Grove Ga July ""—(Spe)—A marriage of interest to the ods was that of Miss Gussie Castel ends was that of Miss Guesie Casti wand Mr Stewart Davis McFlys a of from which took place the bades parents Mr in Mrs illiam Frances Castellaw at Locist ove Ga on Tlesday morning July at 839 o clock. The ceremony was a very impressive e being performed by the Rev W Smith the brides brother in law e marriage was a quiet affair no a present except relatives and a few ends.

MORTON-JOHNS.

Eatonton Ge Iuly 22—(Spe ial)—
rs Dira Wheeler Motton and Mr
ohn L Johns were very quietly mar
ed about 8 30 oclock this morning
the residence of the bride on Mag
olia Hill The wedding came as a disnct eurprise to their many friends,
ily the immediate familles knowing
tely intentions

company is a star, and they are trying out several of the new plays Miss Hanson will probably make a short visit here in the early full Second of Dinner Dances Enjoyed at Druid Hills TECH CAMPAIGN SHORTLY Wellshore Pa July 22—Iva Christian a 15 year old girl, who was sho Monday night, it is charged, by Arthu Simons 27 her cousts, because sho would not marry him died today simons a farm laborer is in Jail here

Many pretty costumes were to be seen, and the music was good The Wednesday dinner dences at this popular new club house will be among the most enjoyable of the summer social

groom is 59 and the bride a few years younger They left immediately after the ceremony for Athanta amidst a shower of rice and congratulations

MEETINGS

The next meeting of the 1911 Em-

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Judith Moss of Athens, is the uest of her dousin Wis W A Gregg

Miss Lydall Haddon Mrs Cfyde Stutesman and Mt Varshall Walton will leave today for Jacksonville and Pablo Beach for a stay of ten days

Miss Thelma Etheridge leaves this morning for Elberton Ga. for a visit of two weeks with friends and relatives

tives

Mr and Mrs Howard Trimble of
East Point Ga announce the birth of
a daughter Ruby Marie

a daugnter musy water.

Mrs T C Boykla is spending a de lightful time in the mountains of North Carolina where she has been extensively entertained at Morganton and Hendersonville and has several enter tainments awaiting her at Asheville and Lake Toxaway where she will visit be fore returning home

Miss Myrtle Gann left vesterday to spend two weeks at Mountain Cit) Ga

Wrs Claude O Estes and sister Miss dande betes are spending several als with relatives in south Georgia.

Miss Virginia Bowman will leave next week to visit Miss Adgate Ellis at Tallulah Falls

Mr Joseph Brown Connally has re turned from New York He was the guest for several days there of Vr Joseph Gatins Jr, who salied Wednes-day for Paris

Mrs W I Morrison is at the New Griswold New London Conn

Mr and Mrs Werner Byck have returned from the east and will leave Sunday for a visit through the west and California

Mrs Elizabeth Christian and Mrs J A Cromertie Jr and baby of Hazel-hurst and Miss Fannie Coles Hollis of Newman are the guests of Mr and Mrs J A Fischer

Mrs R C Monk and son of Robin son Ga, are guests at the home of Mrs W P Monk

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS PAY TRIBUTE TO ROGERS

Dairyman's Generosity

Hearing of the effort of the fifth district Georgia division, Congress of Mothers to help sick bables pull through the summer months, an At lanta dairyman yesterday volunteered to give a gallon of milk a day through the hot months. This gift makes it possible for two bables to get sufficient nourishment to give them a chance to get well and the matter of selection has already been made. If any other dairyman can give thus grad of the milk fund, he is grad to see and to communicate with Motos so and to communicate with Motos so and to communicate with Motos as allst furnished by City Warden Evans of the needy bables.

Mr and Mrs Macon Martin and Miss Willie Calhoun have returned from Asheville V C Mr and Mrs L F Purnell are spend ing a few weeks with Mrs A L Brown at her apartment on West Peachtree street at All Saints' Church.

Miss Cary Ludwig 23 years old died at 5 o clock Wednesday morning at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs S B Ludwig Piedmint Park apartments on East Eleventh street following a server case of typhold fever of several weeks duration

She was a favorite among a large circle of friends to whome her death comes as a shock

End had lived in Mianta only a short time couning here from Last Orange N J with her parents She was a furging any blirth but had lived in Last Orange most of her life

The is survived by her father and mother and two dunts Misses Ida and Kate Ludwig of Pittsburg Pa

The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at o clock from All Saints chirch and burnal will take place at West View cemetery

HON. GROVER EDMONSON

TO SPEAK FOR BROWN

Hon Grover Edmonson representa live from Brooks country and the Youngest member of the general as subject to make youngest member of the general as will open Hon Joseph M Browns campaign at Moultire Satur day

Large audience.

NEW GRAND JURY WILL

The new grand jury of which Mar tin Amorous is foreman will meet this place at West View cemetery

The new grand jury of which Mar tin Amorous is foreman will meet this will exherted other than routine mat terms to an extensive place at West View cemetery

EFFORT IS MADE TO SAVE THE LIFE OF CRIBB ____Kamper Quality_

The case of Wiles Cribb under sen tence of death for the murder of his mother in law last November was Wednesday arrued before the prison commission by his attorner. Judge R L Tipton of Ashburn who urged that he be commuted to life imprisonment. It developed at the hearing that the sentiment of the people of Ishburn is divided as to whether Cribb should be commuted Letters from Judge E E Cox who tried the case and from others urged that the death penalty breduced. Judge Cox stated that he considered Cribb of a low type of mentality.

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Mr and Mrs Howell C Erwin left seterals afternoon for Borden Wheel er Springs They will be gone ten days

day for Paris Mr J D Pond has returned from a visit to New York Mr and Mrs H F West are spending the summer at West Grove their suburban home on Wesley avenue near Peachtres road Mr and Mrs J D Gillespie and daughter of San Jose Porto Rico are at the Georgian Terrace They are visiting here Mr Gillespies sister Mrs L W Russell MODERATE TEMPERATURE PROMISED CITY TODAY

The weather prediction for Atlanta

The weather prediction for Atlanta on Thursday follows
Another fitr day with moderate temperatures is indicated for Atlanta. The wind will be very light mostly from an easterly direction. The 7 a m temperature will be about 75 de grees and the maximum during the day about 80 degrees. There will be comparatively few clouds. The atmosphere will continue rather hunded. Hunter Cooper the young son of Mrs Hunter Cooper who has been ill is much better and is with his mother at the Georgian Terrare hotel Mr Roland Ellis of Macon is in the city at the Pledmont hotel

Mr Cater Woolford sailed last week for Europe to be gone until September Mr Victor Bloom of New York who PLAZA COMMITTEE has been visiting in the city has returned home MEETS THIS WE **MEETS THIS MORNING** Mr and Mrs. Kelly Evans are in Doctor and Mrs Cliff Achison Miss Achison and Miss Jennie D Harris return the latter part of the week from Atlantic City

The plaza committee of the general council and of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will meet with the West ern and Atlantic committee of the legislature at 9 o took this morning at the capitol instead of 3 o clock this afternoon as originally announce! The plaza bill was referred to this committee

LEADERS HOPE TO CLOSE

Three-Fourths of Necessary Amount Raised-Rest Expected This Week.

Important announcements are expected to be made Iriday in the Tech campaign for one hundred thousand dollars Special meetings will be held and several plans which have been under consideration for the closing of the fund will be discussed and decided Every effort is being made by the leaders to close the campaign this week and Saturday will probably be the last day of the organized campaign, provided that means are provided for the completion of the fund as there is no intention of abandoning the campaign until the money has been raised.

raised
Subscriptions are coming into the headquarters daily swelling the total To date nearly three fourths of the amount has been secured and the lead ers are confident that the remainder of the amount will be secured by the end of the week

CODE REVISION WORK BEGUN BY COMMITTEE

possible for two bables to get sufficient nourishment to give them a chance to get well and the matter of selection has already been made

If any other dairyman can give thus generously to the milk fund, he is urged to do so and to communicate with Mrs John W Rowlett 186 E Pine street who has a list furnished by City Warden Evans of the needy bables

With the effort of the city health department Dr Kennedy and two visiting nurses puid by the city to look into bettering the conditions of sick bables the continuous efforts in this direction by the Associated Chair its and now the efforts of the Atlanta members of the Mothers Congress there is no reason why any sick needy child should go unattended Any one hearing of a child in neel of attention and not receiving it should nouty any or all of these agencies looking to the health of better babies

MISS CARY LUDWIG DIES.

BEGUN BY COMMITTEE

Upon the adoption of the joint reso lution in relation to the revised and annotated code of Georgia compiled under the direction of the appointment of a nontated code of Georgia compiled annotated code of Georgia compiled union in relation to the relation to the revised and providing for the appointment of a nontated code of Georgia compiled union in relation to the revised and providing for the appointment of a nontated code of Georgia compiled union in relation to the revised and providing for the appointment of a nontated code of Georgia compiled union in relation to the revised and providing for the appointment of a nontated code of Georgia compiled union in relation to the revised and annotated code of Georgia compiled union in relation to the revised and annotated code of Georgia compiled union in relation to the revised and annotated code of Georgia compiled union in relation to the revised and annotated code of Georgia compiled annotated code of Georgia compiled union the relation to the revised and annotated code of Georgia compiled union the altorion for the direction of Georgia compiled annotated code of Georgia compi

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The new grand jury of which Mar tin Amorous is foreman will meet this morning. It is not expected that it will chesider other than routine mat ters today

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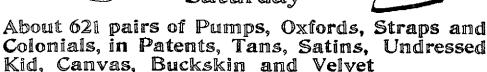
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Tot Killed by Fall.

Huntsville, Ala, July 22 -- (Special) --Matida Sledge, a 2-months-old child, fell out of hed at the home of her par-sure in this city, Monday night, and was killed instantly

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wessness and protect the profile in the has not even raised his voice to rebuke it.

What Gompers Said.

Samuel Gompers Said in a public speech shortly before Scnator Smith took his seat that in him organized labor would always find a dependable friend. If a man's public course is any criterion by which we may judge of his preferences, we cannot escape the conclusion that Samuel Gompers the foreign-born president of the preference who find the labor federation, described Send to the labor federation, described Send to the law and damage the basic rights of the people, he has preferred to travel in the path of least resistance. Instead of shining with the clear brilliance of an original and illuminating thinker, he has preferred to be a satellite and merely caffer the light from the sun of Wedrow Wilson, forgetting that the light in the sun is millions of times greater than that reflected from any star. My countrymen, do you want a weathervane or a mirror for your senator? Do you want a chameleon, a sycophant or one who dodges an Isanc or evades facing the people? If you do, you certainly do not want me a sycophant or one who dodges an Isanc of you certainly do not want me and the preference of the profile of the prof Nicholson, F. W. Denton and Lawrence Cainc

Now contrast these with Yanko
Terzich, Heimer Mikko, Eino Witanen,
Anton Pechauver, Nester Sustiment,
Yaimer Lampi, Nick Cneh, Mitar
Uammla, Kamilo Abitanno, Hjalmar
Jalonen and scores of other names
equally uncouth of the foreign strikers
Which would the average Georgian
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were abiding by or defending the law,
or the last group whose members were
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or the law in Michigan and Colorado, what
may we apprehend that they will do
with the fordes of nexroes in Georgia,
since they have affiliated with them

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MACON BLACK CONFESSES HE SHOT CLIFF C. COOK

Macon, Ga., July 22—(Special.)—Walter Holmes, a negro, was arrested nere today for the shooting of Cliff C Cook, a well-known young Macon man, a week ago in Wall street alley, and this afternoon Holmes broke down and this afternoon Holmes broke down and made a complete confession, taking the officers to the home of his mother, where he had concealed the pistol with which he shot Cook

The arrest of Holmes was made by Deputy Sheriff Leland Williams after a private detective agency had caused the arrest of Ben Atwater, a young white man who was with Cook at the time he was shot. At the time Atwater termed his arrest as a 'horrible mistake'

The neare in his confession.

negro in his confession said that The negro in his confession said that Atwater and Cook cursed him and struck him while he was going through the alley, and that he then shot Cook He ran to the rear entrance of the Hotel Dempsey, where he was employed as a hell boy and hid himself in the basement He continued at his work for two days and then disappeared He was at his mothers home when arrested today

Cook is in a critical condition with two bullet wounds in his body, one in his right lung and the other in his abdomen He may not recover

was promised to the control of the c

PRACTICAL JOKE PLAYED ON CITIZENS OF PELHAM

Pelham, Ga., July 22—(Special)—
People coming down town energy yesterday morning found a prautical joke awaiting them Placed on the side walk in front of the city hall was a great off in draped in black, with a wreath of flowers and a coul to the memory of Hansell county, placed on the top The coffin was allowed to the top The coffin was allowed to remain where it had been placed by the "joker" for several hours, and it was viewed by almost the entire citizenty of the town.

It will be remembered that the propie of Meigs began the fight for the creation of Hansell county and both Meigs and Pelham carried bills before the committee on constitutional amendments last year Pelham won and Meigs lost. This year the Polham bill was defeated, hence the joke The people here took it in the same spirit it was offered and seemed to enjoy it immensely

BELIEVE W. & A. DEPOT FIRE WAS INCENDIARY

The Western and Atlantic depot at Bolton was destroyed by fire, at a loss of approximately 31,506. Thesday midnight, according to a report at county bolice headquarters Owing to the fact that the depot had recently been twice robbed, it was suspected that the source of the blass was incendiary.

cost of material. T. S. FELDER ADDRESSES COWETA COUNTY VOTERS Think of a Screen Door Newnan Ga., July 22—(Special)— Hon Thomas S Felder candidate for the United States senate, delivered an address to a crowd of voters in the county courthouse here this morning Mr Felder was introduced by Judge for 79c, and a Screen Window for 17c address to a country and address to a country courthouse here this morning Mr Felder was introduced by Judge A D Freeman as the man best qualified to fill the office Mr Felder discussed his legislative record, that of Governor Slaton and that of Congressman Hardwick, urging the citizens of Coweta to vote for the best man, and the one capable of accomplishing the most good Mr Felder spoke of his advocacy of the abolition of the convict lease system, increased powers for the rallway commission, the disfranchisement law and other legislation with which he

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	galvanized wire	\$3.75
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	galvanized wire	\$4.95
	Regular \$8.00 Screen Doors, oak frame,	
	copper wire	
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and openly declare their intention to organize them to demand higher wages, shorter hours of labor "and better working conditions." I deem it unnecessary to ask space in the papers or to take the time of readers in the presentation of fifteen instances which I have of labor union lawlessness in Colorado, which include the murders of non-union workmen, peace officers of the state and the states and the dynamiting of mining property, the horning of two United States postoffices and the firing upon railroad trains carrying passengers, and which include the accounts of open battles with the state's militia by the labor federation's "army," composed of men of "twenty-one nationalities' Other Instances.

WILL MEET TONIGHT AS CONSTRUCTION CHIEF

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ANNIE MAUD CARTER CONVICTED AS ROBBER

Annie Maud Carter, the negress who first gave an affidavit stating that Jim Conley, negro floor sweeper at the National Panell factory now serving a term of one year an accessory after the fact of the murder of Mary Phagan, had confessed to her that he myrdered the girl, but later repudiated the affidavit, was convicted and sentenced to one year in the genitontiary upon a charge of highway robbery on Wednesday, before Judge Ben Hill, of the criminal division of Futton superior court Tries was the second conviction upon the charge, the Carter woman having once been sentenced to twenty years but secured a new trial The sentence was suspended by Judge Hill and the woman was placed on probation

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Sports

AMERICAN TENNIS

McLoughlin, Brady, Williams and Behr Are Officially Selected for Davis Cup Defense.

ow York. July 22,—Official an neement was made tonight that M McLoughlin. R. Morris Williams nd; T. C. Bundy and Karl H. Beb ld: comprise the American team to the Dwight F. Davis interna-

Crackers Made More Hits Wednesday Than in Any Game on Present Jaunt

YANKS BUY KRAFT.

Newark Sells Much Talked Of

ARMY-NAVY GAME.

Secretary Garrison Approves Washington Site.

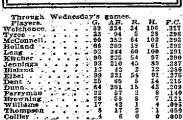
TO DEFINE "AMATEUR" IN GOLF MORE CLEARLY

RECORDS ARE BROKEN AT CLEVELAND RACES

Cleveland, Ohio, July. 22.—Records fell today at the second day of the grand circuit harness races at North Randal track. In the first heat of the 2.05 pace, Dr. Burns, Jr., forced William, champton 3-year-old, pacer of 1913, to a mark of 2.02 a record for a 4-year-old pacer. William did the second heat in 2.02%. The two heats are the fastest ever paced by a 4-year-old pacer of the Ohio stake, the day's classic, Star Winter established a new mark of 2.05 for the event, and also trotted the fastest mile of the year on any track.

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CRACKERS HAVE ONE BIG INNING Sixth Inning Rally Nets Locals Four Runs and Game;

Billies 7, Vols 6.

Billies 7, Vols 6.

Montgomery. Ala. July 22.—Montgomery won the second straight game of the series from Nashville today. The street of the series from Nashville used three pitches; neither of the first being effective and Case, of the Montgomery team, was relieved by Day in the eighth. Four errors in the third inning by Montgomery players, all putting runners on the bases, failed to put a run over for Nashville. The first three men up were safe on errors, while the next hit into a double play and the bases were full again when another error was made.

Callean's home run in the first inning, Baker's and Elwert's hitting and Dimond's throw to the plate in the first completing a double play featured. Score by innings:

R. NASH., ab. r. h. po. a. | MONT. ab. r. h. po. a. Callean' 4. 2 2. 3 Otholires 4. 1 2. 3

Score by innings: R.

NASH. ab.r. h. po. a. MONT. ab.r. h. po. a. Call'n.cf. 4 2 2 3 6 Holl'r.as 4 1 1 2 3 Hrm'y.ab 4 1 1 2 6 Bakr.2b 5 2 3 1 2 9 Mr. b. po. a. Mont. ab.r. h. po. a. Mont. ab.r. h. po. a. fr. b. p

*Batted for Case in seventh. Nashville 160 113 000-Montgomery 000 640 30x-

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Barons 11, Lockouts 1;

Lookouts 1, Barons 6

Gulls 4, Chicks 3.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Bubles 4, Gulls 0.

atterics—Cates, Bernsen and Mar-ll; South and Prough. Time, 1:26. pire, Vitter. Batteries Causey and Smith; Pearson and Pownsil. Time, 1:33. Umpire, Lauzon.

Tourists 6, Peaches 1. Score by innings: R. H. E. Macon. . . . 100 000 000-1 8 5 Augusta . . . 210 002 100-6 13 2 Batteries-Martin and Basham; Snyder and Wallace. Time, 1:30. Umpire, Moran.

GEORGIA LEAGUE

THE "BIG TEN"

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STANDING OF CLUBS



AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batteries—Alien, Ragan and Miller; Doak and Snyder. Time, 1:50. Um-pires, Byron and Johnson.

DOVES 1, PIRATES 0; PIRATES 8, DOVES 4 PIRATES 8, DOVES 4
Pittsburg, Pa., July 22.—Boston and
Pittsburg divided a double-header today, the visitors winning the first
game by a score of 1 to 0 in the
eleventh inning, and the home toam
capturing the second game by a score
of 8 to 4. Viox was the batting star
of the day, getting four singles and
two doubles.

FIRST CAMP

PITCHER RALPH WORKS RELEASED BY MEMPHIS

Memphis, Tenn. July 22.—(Special.)
According to information received from Manager Finn. of the Chicks, at Mobile tonight, Ralph Works, pitcher, was given his unconditional release, following today's game.

McDermott, who has been ill, left Mobile for Memphis tonight. It was stated that "Scrappy" Joyce now secuting for the Federal, left on the same train with McDermott, and it was intimated that Joyce was after McDermott.

Hurt Their Chances. The chances of the Mobile Guils staying in the lead in the Southern league pennant race will be materially decreased for the rest of the present week. With Kirby jumping to the Federals, and Schmidt out of the three real players that the Guile possess will be missing the following the property of the three real players that the Guile possess will be missing the following that the Mobile players will not be as formidable as they have been.

BABY DOLL JACOBSEN

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 2, Indianapolis 1. core by innings: R. H.: lanapolis 601 000 000—1 5 sburg ... 000 000 20x—2 6 sctories—Falkonberg and Raride ter; Camnitz and Berry, Kerr.

Georgia-Alabama League

QUERIES ANSWERED

Dick Jemison. Sporting Editor The Constitution: What position was Scott. Walker playing for Atlanta when he go hurt?
Shortstop.

Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor The Constitution: How did the double-header be twoon Lagrange and Newnan on July 1 come out?

Newnan lost the first game and the second was a 8 to 6 tin. Dick Jemison. Sporting Editor The Constitution: 1. Where is Sid Smith, former Crucker catcher? 2. Where did Atlanta get Tyree. Bloel and McConnell from? R. L. I. With Columbus, in the American Association. 7. Tyree came from the Chicago Cuts, Ethel from Saginaw, Michigan State league, and McConnell from Toronto, in the International league.

Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor The Constitution: What teams won the world's series in 1906. Chicago Americans; 1807 and 1908. Chicago Americans; 1807 and 1908. Chicago Reibnells: 1909. Pittsburg Mationals; 1910. Philadelphia Americans.

Dick Jemison. Sporting Editor! The Constitution: 1. What is Bobby Walthour's record for one mile? 2. What is the trotting record for a mile?

1. One minute 161-5 seconds. 2. One minute 54% seconds, made by Uhlen.

Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor The Constitution: In making up a players' batting average do you count the games and games of less than five innings?

Live innings, unless home team is about when four and a half innings have been played. played.

Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor The Constitution: Did the two Chicago teams ever rlay for the world's championship? If so, who won?

Yes, they played in 1906, the White Sox winning,

Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor The Constitution: Does Newman play at home any during the week of August 107 C. N. W.

TODAY'S GAMES

Georgia State Lengue Americus, Bruns'k in

AMATEURS

OTHER RESULTS

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C. Hattanooga.

Hampton. Ga., July 22.—(Specical)—Rev. F. G. Simmons, presiding elder of the Griffin district. A. M. E. church, opened the district conference Sunday school convention and Allen Christian in the convention and Allen Christian in the final Rev. M. Drake assistant. The work of the district is in good that the convention and the convention and Allen Christian in the convention and Rev. M. Drake assistant. The work of the district is in good the convention and the convention an

General Passenger Agent. ~05gg

BATTLE MUSIC PLAYED AT PEACE CONFERENCE

Arrangements Made to Colebrate Centenary of Anglo-American Peace.

Mackinae Island, Mich., July 22.—The

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IN IMPORTS OF MEAT

Plaughter at all federally inspected stablishments for the fiscal year of 1914, shows a decrease in cattle and calves and an increase in sheep and swine compared with the average for the seven years under the meat inspection taw. There were 6.723.107 head of cattle slaughtered, a decrease of 775, 108: 1814,904 calves, a decrease of 279, 710; 14.955,834 sheep, an increase of 349.978.

HIBERNIANS ARE TOLD OF HOME RULE SITUATION

Newp't N. 2. Ports'th 1; Norf'k 4. Roan'e I.

Petersburg 5, Hichmond 4.

Dailas 2, San Arto 1: Houst'n 5, Waco 4
Beaum't 6, Ft. Worth 1: Galv'n 6, Austin 4.

Ott day.

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ARMY WORM INVADES
MANY NORTHERN STATES

Pittsburg, July 22.—The campaign against the army worm, which in the past few weeks has done enormous damage to versetation in northeastern states, began here in earnest today, when park employeea and others attacked post-ridden sections of the city with chemicals. Much damage has already been done to lawns and trees in all parts of the city.

NOTICE:

A. M. E. Conference.

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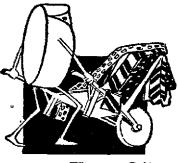
POSTPONE ACTION ON WIMBERLY BILL

Author of Measure Asked Delay in Order to Give Members of Committee More Time to Study Bill.

What is known as the "Wimberly Anti-trust House Bill" had another in-Anti-trust House Bill" had another inning before the general judiciary committee No 2 of the house house Wednesday afternoon After a three-hour
session and when fifteen speeches had
been made, both for and against the
bill, the committee in executive session, postponed action at the request
of Mr Wimberly who wanted more
time given for the members of the
committee to study the bill. The postponement was fought by Mr Davidson,
of Futnam, who said that everybody
understood the bill and it wasn't right dailying with a measure that was got-ten up solely in the interest of Macon's

The bill makes it a misdeameanor therefor, shall be deemed guilt; What Fight Is About.

It developed in the course of the de-bate, so it was stated that the whole



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fight was being made by the Southern Ice and Coal company of Macon against the Atlantic Ice & Coal Corporation It was charged that in seeking to win a fight for the Macon company a hill had been drawn up that was so sweeping and drastic as to cover and injure every business interest in the state. Those who spoke for the bill were G G Toole vice president of the Southern Ice and Coal Company of Macon; W G Eager, vice president of the Valdosta Power and Ice company, C R. Haskins, of Atlanta, R M Reed, of the Reed Oil company, M. P Wood, of the LaGrange Ice and Coul company, Jesse Harlis, attorney for the Southern Ice and Coal Company of Macon. Those who spoke against the bill were Ropresentative Lipscomb, of Clarke country, who read a resolution against the bill by the Athens Chamber of Commerce, E. H. Hyman, of the Chamber of Commerce of Macon, W L. Moore, of the Chamber of Commerce of Macon, W L. Moore, of the Chamber of Commerce of Macon, W L. Imore, of the Chamber of Commerce of Macon, W L. Imore, of the Chamber of Commerce of Macon, W L. Imore, of the Chamber of Commerce of Macon, W L. Imore, of the Chamber of Commerce of Macon, W L. Imore, of the Chamber of Commerce of Macon, W L. Imore, of the Chamber of Commerce of Macon, W L. Imore, of the Chamber of Commerce of the Chamber of Company of Atlanta Ernest Woodruff, steckholder in the Minnic Ice and Coal Corporation T K Glenn president of the Atlanta Steel Works, and C E Davis ce dcaler of Hawkinsville

The same committee acted favorably on a bill to provide that justices of the peace be pfield 3 cents for the names of each person subject to taxation and whose name is not on the tax digest.

The general judiciary committee No 1 of the house acted favorably on a bill to give felony convicts an indeterminate sentence and to provide for a parole before the expiration of the minimum sentence.

MERELY AS WITNESS

Tifton Ga July 22—(Special)—John M Gaff the Tift county citizen who was charged with being accessory to the killing of the negro Will "peen in Ben Hill county pail by Police jun Ben Barton made such a good showing at a committal hearing in Fitzgerald that he was relaxed from custody He was placed under 1 \$500 bond how ever to appear as a witness against Barton should that person be brought to trial

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They Sang in Esperanto.

Chicago, July 22—The Esperanto society of the United States elected James D Hallman, of Pittsburg president last night at its meeting here and chose San Francisco as the city for the opera "Pygmalion and Galatea" in Esperanto was pronounced a demonstraperanto was pronounced a demonstra-tion of the musical quality of the uni-versal language

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Adopted by Vote of 133 to 27. Child Labor Measure Considered.

To provide four terms of the superior court in Toombs county
To fix the compensation of court reporters in towns of over 150,000 population
To provide a public school system in Vidalla, in Toombs county
To amend act creating the city court of Biackshear, Pierce county.

DR. HARDMAN SPEAKS IN JASPER COUNTY

Monticello Ga, July 22—(Special)—
Dr L G Hardman, of Commerce, candidate for governor of Georgia, was a distinguished visitor to Monticello today, coming to this city from Jackson and McDonough a few days ago The announcement had been made that Dr Hardman would be here today and upon his arrival he was greeted by a large and enthesisatic crowd which listened to his address in the court-house with close attention and interest Dr Hardman is the first gubernatorial candidate to visit Jasper county this year. He made a favorable impression on the voters by his cleancut and forceful speech

DUNN IS BOUND OVER ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY

Waycress, Ga, July 22—(Special)—
R. A Dunn, arrested on a charge of bigsmy, preferred by a woman claiming she was married to Dunn in the manyivania, was today bound over to successful the second Mrs Dunn lives to 31,000, but has not been given.

The second Mrs Dunn lives in Savannah. On a visit to Dunn in jall here she stated Dunn cared for her alone and she proposed to stand by him. The first Mrs Dunn fears the man She attended the hearing. Because the second marriage was perfermed in Savannah, Duniva attorneys contended Judge Allen had no jurisdiction, but he bound the man over

Edison's First Bale.

ilson, Ga, July 22—(Special.)— ion's first bale of cotton was re-ed today. It weighed 428 pounds was raised by C. S. Sealy. It sold 20 cents.

CHEERS AND HISSES MARKING THE TRIAL

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long friend of Mme Caillaux, who saw her on the night before the tragedy, said 'She was quite caim In my opinion her act was unconscious. She never intended to kill'

Mme Caillaux interposed during the deposition and said that Mme Guillemard was the only person to whom she had shown the two letters and Mme Guillemard would bear out that they were perfectly correct in tone and it he letters of, a well-bred man 'That I sw' art to, 'answered the witness raising her hand One of the last witnesses was Adel Bonnard of the staff of The Figaro, who produced a letter in which M Calmette asked him to express deep regret to Mme Guevdan (M Caillaux's first wife) that he had been forced to use her letter

While the court was assembling newsboys were offening an extra edition of Le Bonnet Rouge one of the journals im sympathy with M Caillaux which contained a page article denouncing the dead editor Gaston Caimette It affirmed that he had been in the pay of German interests and had in the eleven years proceeding his death been engaged in political and financial intrigues by means of which he was able to leave \$2 600,000

When She Londed Plato.
Geoigres Fromentin a sales clerk in

Like a Benten, Hunted Thing.

Choctaws Want Dissolution.

NEGRO GETS WARRANT AGAINST GROCERYMAN

GIRL'S INTERNAL ORGANS

WERE ON WRONG SIDES

Stokes on the street, threw a revolver DUTIES ARE REFUNDED into his face and called an officer to TO ATLANTA IMPORTS TO ATLANTA IMPORTERS

Savannah, Ga, July 22—(Special)-Collector Barrow was today authorized to refund to Atlanta importers morthan \$20,000 in custom duties which had been levad in excess. The dutwas collected on wrapping paper imported by the Atlanta Paper companand the National Paner.

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"Red hot, and still a-heat-

ch pathway through the

woodlands the mule he's ridin' knows;

At every cabin makes a call; talks of "The

upon his way he

ı.

JUST From GEORGIA

State-our Mother;" He's fellow-citizen with all, and hallelula

II.

The stumpy, frazzled platforms—he never fails to mount 'em;
He's "saved the state" so many times he really couldn't count 'em;
Forevermore the same old song in old and

And, range a hundred men along, he knows their names and faces.

Fine "Hello!" feller, year by year; no voter would forego him:

would forego him;
And "you're behind the times," you'll hear,
it so be you don't know him;
So home-like, and so hearty—without a bit

The Cruel Government.

Remarks on the capture of the manager of a retired mountain distillery:

"Crushed beneath the iron heel of government—a man who had never stood in anybody's sunlight, but made the moon shine for all."

Distracting Noises

The Ticklish Question

"To a Long Time Incumbent:

"How long with that 'ere office He's shared his earthly lot Is more'n I kin tell you: Ask—oh, ask him not.

Ask—on, com
"The ancient of the town say
there since the war,

He doesn't know what for.

"He looks jes' like the office—
A dusty form and dim;
The only dust he raises
Is the dust that covers him."

Life in the Country.

The philosopher of the Musket Ridge region reports as follows:

"The Quitch family came very near buying an automobile last week.

"Dock Hocks has wrote to Yank Simms to find out what will keep his shaving brush from shedding in the spring time.

"Miss Gertie Purchie stood for her photograf last week and was holding a fan in her left hand; the fan was fastened to a string of beads that Bill Oaks gave her.

"Mr. Xack Muhitale, of Gimletville, received a big bunch of mail Saturday—a free

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catalog from the mail order house, some calendars, and a Congressional Record from Washington, D. C.

"Hez Barlow ordered a passle of things from the mail order store tother day; some plow pints, a side saddle for Letuchia, a gun lock for Timmie and a pair of sad irons for Granny Barlow."

Georgia Scenes.

'Gainst cities, claimin' all the goods
The cross-roads life we're chancin':
A banjo, wakin' up the woods—

Must Keep Him Occupied.

"Since he's there," writes an editor of a representative, "it's all right to give him bills enough to keep him busy, and let him run away home with the idea that he advocated more laws than the people could possibly break."

bly break."

Why He Got There.

As a reason for long life a Georgia paper says of an old-time citizen:

"Why he has passed the allotted span, Allus kep perfectly cool; Didn't mix with a buzzin' electric fan, Or the heels of a careless mule."

Some Tango There!

Extract from the Great Falls Leader's report of the advent of the tango in Montana:

"In the tango all the gamut of love's varied emotions, from the shyness of the tenderest maid to the tempestuous wooing

of the dashing senor, are expressed in the language of the whirling limbs and waving

sinuous, encircling arms, and the varied mazes of the dance that seem to conjure

up weird visions of the sunlit tropics."

In the Fight.
Instead of wallin' long the ways
An' holdin' hands with sorrow,
Hittin' hard licks for better days
Will rush 'em in tomorrow.

Ben Adhem.

Abou' Ben Adbem (may his tribe increase), Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace, And saw, within the moonlight in his room, Making it rich and like a lily in bloom. Making it rich and like a lily in bloom. Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold, And to the Presence in the room he said, "What writest thou?"—The vision raised its head, And with a look made of all sweet accord, Answered, "The names of those who loved the Lord."

A old-time darkey dancin'.

catalog from the mail order house, some

He's been there since the wa Although I'm free to tell you He doesn't know what for.

Adams Enterprise poet, who evident-political ambitions himself, dedicates

FRANK I. STANTON UR

BRUCE-LETS GO

BUY ANOTHER

HAT!

o' funnin', universal cry is still: "We're mighty glad be's runnin'."

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new-time places

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WHY REPEAL FLUKED.

The most striking tribute yet paid the tax equalization law comes from two of the representatives who voted against it last year-Messrs. Herrington, of Emanuel county, and Coleman, of Laurens.

These two gentlemen, in a jointly signed card already published in The Constitution, states that the obvious and universal justice of the law as shown in its enforcement has led them to squarely reverse their views.

These two men voted against the law under an honest misapprehension of its purpose. They had been misled by the demagogues. Now, coming from two of the richest farming counties in the state, they deciare that the law is the essence of equality as between all citizens, and that they would oppose its repeal.

The statement of these representatives so compactly expresses the effects of the operation and the universal justice of the law, that its substance is worth reproducing as follows:

"After studying the provisions of this act, and observing its operation, even for the first year, we are convinced that its purpose is simply to do justice. We believe its effect will be to lessen the taxes of those who heretofore have been supporting the state government.

"In opposing this measure when it came up for passage at the 1913 session of the legislature, we believed that the law was directed at one class of people—the farmer—but since the law him sone into effect and a practical application has been made, we find that instead of the law being directed at the farmer, it is really directed at the tax-dodger—people who own invisible property and have heretofore failed to return same.

same.
"We believe it will produce economy, and
will give the people a closer watch on expenditures made by the legislature."

This testimony is unimpeachable. It places a final brand of approval on the law. The expressions from these two candid legislators is typical of similar expressions from other original opponents of the law.

This is why the flaunted effort to repeal the law died of starvation.

MR. HARRIS' WITHDRAWAL.

The withdrawal of W. J. Harris from the gubernatorial contest will not occasion surprise, since it has for some time been evident that conditions were not favorable to his candidacy. His withdrawal is an act of sound judgment, though The Constitution regrets that he should have resigned as chairman of the state democratic committee previous to withdrawing. He rendered good service as chairman, and it is to be regretted that he did not continue in that capacity.

Mr. Harris has done excellent and faith ful work for the party.

As director of the census bureau he is in position to serve his state and his country with efficiency. His opportunities for serv ice there are great, and he is the sort of man to take advantage of them.

The Constitution is sure that his state ment that he feels no ill-will, even toward his political adversaries, will be reciprocated by the friends of the other candidates.

The incident now belongs to the realm of the past, and Mr. Harris will enjoy from this time on, as he has for so long in the past, the good wishes and the good-will of the whole state.

THE THORNY VILLA. *

"Pancho" Villa is looming as the anticipated thorn in the Mexican situation. A strong rumor is that he contemplates resisting Carranza's authority, concentrating his troops, or those that follow him blindly, and awaiting developments

It has long been evident that Villa is the most pressing problem that Carranza must solve before he can hope to enjoy even tem porary serenity. There is a sinister significance to the rumors that have time and again reported the two men as quarreling and then reconciled. Both have officially denied antagonism or dissension, but the

recurrence of reports to the contrary has been too regular to be without its meaning.

Carranza appears to be making an error, so far as his own fortunes are concerned, in being too dictatorial or exacting in making terms with Carbajal. With the forces of these two men united, and with the assistance of other chieftains who could be expected to hold aloof from Villa, that turbulent spirit could be brought into subjection. But if Carranza allows Villa to quarrel with him, and then maintains a stiff attitude toward the provisional president, the situation will be mixed and hopeless to a degree.

With the United States, it still is "watchful waiting." That policy has served so far. though there is little doubt that the president is keeping his powder dry.

THE ANSWER TO THE JINGOES. A solar-plexus blow to jingoism, especially in the southern states, is buried in the statement of the federal department of commerce that the value of our raw cotton exports for the fiscal year 1914, placed at \$610,000,000, broke all previous records in history. A little more than half of this tide of gold that flowed into the United States

Great Britain. And it went to the south ern states.

Further figures from the same source emphasize the dominance of cotton, and therefore of the south, in the nation's financial line of defense and its close relation to Great Britain. The total domestic exports were valued at \$2,329,731,884. To this vast sum, cotton proper contributed \$610,000,000 and cotton seed oil \$13,788,313. The total value of exports was about \$38,000,000 more than in 1913. Cotton exports in the period were of record proportions. That means that cotton was responsible for the great increase in value of exports.

The cotton comes from the south, and most of it goes to Great Britain.

Now, then-

came from-

A few weeks ago the jingoes, including some particularly vicious specimens in the south, were ranting their heads off about Panama canal tolls and exhausting every mean and reckless device to involve us in trouble with Great Britain. We were told in all the varieties of vile invective that England was making arrogant demands in the matter of equal treatment in canal tolls, when all England was asking was the mere redemption of a solemn treaty promise. Insult was piled upon everything English. The president was subjected to affront in redheaded extras. It wasn't the fault of the jingoes hereabouts that we were not involved in war with Great Britain. Fortunately, statesmanship and honor prevailed, and the controversy was settled simply by the United States practicing common honesty and redeeming a plain pledge.

The south is the last of the American sections that can afford to tolerate jingoism as regards England. It is British gold that comes in payment for these enormous cotton crops, and it is distributed to every farmer, to every valley, along each rural free delivery route, along gulf and ocean coast, everywhere bringing prosperity, wiping the slate clean, starting the year a little farther advanced than its predecessors. The whole country, as a matter of fact, is debtor to cotton, since cotton is the one item that keeps the international trade balance on our side of the ledger. But the south specifically is, or should be, under bond to keep the peace, or at least to maintain sanity, where England is concerned. It is the south that profits from the overwhelming proportion of the money England sends here in exchange for cotton. To literally hunt for trouble with Great Britain is similar to a great manufacturing plant going out and slapping the face of its best customer without provocs

There, exist plenty of ties with England of a sentimental nature—ties of blood, of tradition, of language, of common thought and aspiration. If the south places its attitude upon the mere sordid plane of business it is scrupulously to our interest to preserve friendship with this great nation.

That little \$610,000,000 bill for southern cotton, we refer respectfully to the jingoes, in this vicinity and farther away. We refer it also to thoughtful southern people, out of patience already with the unpatriotic tactics of these fire-eaters by proxy. When it comes to a case of repudiation we rather guess that the level-headed southerner will choose to repudiate the jingoes than the half billion that is the backbone of southern prosperity

Certain friends of the Colonel are running him for so many things he ought to be able to land somewhere or other.

Perhaps Huerta decided that it was bet ter to live in easy hotel slippers than to die in tight army boots.

Anyway, grape juice would have barred Huerta from boarding an American battleship.

For a man holding a hot brick and walking on dragon's teeth Mexico's new-provisional president looks pleasant enough.

As congress will be in session all summer, orators who have been shoved aside should hit the chautauquas for all they are worth.

Huerta has offered his sword to Mexico. But that country doesn't want any more

souvenirs of him.

Villa may have to cancel contracts with the film men if he enters Mexico City in a fairly sane manner.

Next trouble in Mexico will be that in handing out the prosperity they fought for the generals, who consider themselves the majority, will want the lion's share.

Time to Draw Line, Says Sun, on Freak Legislation

(From The New York Sun.) The latest instance of the craze for regu The latest instance of the craze for regulating everything and everybody is the appearance in the Georgia legislature, now in session at Atlanta, of a bill to prohibit the saie of eigarettes or eigarette papers in the state. It has been favorably reported by a committee to the senate, and it is said that there is some danger of its passage.

This proposed legislation is clearly opposed to public policy. It is simply an unwarranted infringement of personal rights and a curtailment of the degree of free

and a curtailment of the degree of free agency to which every man is naturally entitled. It is the sort of law which, being essentially non-enforcesable on the one hand and on the other creative of anger and a spirit of opposition, brings all law into hatred and contempt. It is, further, a stage in the progress of a movement which causes grave misgivings and fears among the distinction.

judicious.

The law is unenforceable under present avail to pre The law is unenforceable under present conditions because it cannot avail to prevent all who care enough from getting supplies of their favorite form of smoke medium from without the state. Even were this impossible, a new contraband trade in cigarettes and papers would immediately spring up at exorbitant prices, and naturally finding its patrons among the only individuals to whom cigarettes are harmful, the so-called cigarette flends, to whom life without the indulgence is a lengthened pain.

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Thus the net result would be that thousands of men would be deprived of an inner

Thus the net result would be that thousands of men would be deprived of an innocent pleasure and would be moved to a certain degree of hostility to and resentment of law and government, not in order that a few degenerates should be deprived of their "poison," but in order that these latter should be compelled to get it outside the law and so with added circumstances of depravity. The case is by no means on allfours with the traffic in habit-forming drugs, now the subject of another somewhat excessive "crusade." The difference is that whereas no normal person is addicted to the use of drugs, cigarette smeking within healthy limits is the harmless habit of millions of people all over the world including probably two-thirds of the adult male population of Georgia.

As one prohibition after another is proposed with more or less excuse in theoretic benefit to individuals or the public, one wonders where the craze is to stop. There is hardly any form of pleasure which has not its crew of rampant censors and comminators—motoring, the dance, the theater, fliration, drugs, alcohol, kissing, eating meat, cigarettes, the use of tobacco in any formal these and perhaps a dozen others we do not call to mind are today the subject of agitations calling for prohibition by law on moral or hygienic grounds or both. Where is this to end? Are the people of America to be tied up presently in a tangle of worse than Chinese paternalism. And ecclesiastic half governmental, all fussy and fatuous and regardless of the plain lessons of experience?

A good time and place to draw the line seem to be now and in the state of Georgia. This captious, vexatious, futile, impossible law for the prohibition of cigarettes and cigarette papers should be killed unborn.

Treat All Property Alike.

Editor Constitution: What rule of reason is there that would exempt from taxation the holders of notes and mortgages on real estate and make the holder of the bond for title, or borrower, pay the taxes? The title to the property is in the lender. The widow of the holder of the bond for title (should the borrower die) cannot even take a dower in the premises or have it set apart as a year's support. In fact, the only interest the borrower has in the property is the equity of redemption. If any one is to he relieved of taxes, let it be the borrower.

It has always been the law in Georgia that notes and accounts should be given in for taxation. The same rule will apply to the sale of personal property. Suppose A selis B a horse on credit and takes a note for payment. It is, and has always been, the law for A to give in for taxes the horse.

for B to give in for taxes the horse If the people in Bibb county have escaped

taxation on this species of proper equalizers should go back and make "dodgers" pay for these these notes and mort-"dodgers" pay for t gages so unreturned.

C. R. MCRORY, House of Representatives.

New Bills Introduced In Both Branches of Legislature Yesterday

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The following new bills were introduced in the house Wednesday:
By Henderson of Jones—To abolish the city court of the town of Gray, Jones county.
By Washington Delegation—To amend act regulating tiling of suits for estates.
By Brinson of Jenkins—To create a new charter for town of Millen, Jenkins county.
By Ennis of Baldwin—To amend the charter of the city of Milledgaville, Baldwin county.

charter of the city of manney, country By Chatham Delegation—To regulate elec-By Chatnam Berganda To allow the city of Savannah.
By Hopkins of Thomas—To allow the city of Thomasyille to abandon certain streets.
By Hopkins of Thomas—To amend an act establishing public schools in city of Thomas—

asville.

By Suggs of Haralson—To exempt confederate veterans from the provisions of the game law requiring a license.

By Shipp of Pulaski—To amend the charter of the city of Hawkinsville, Pulaski

county.

By Hardin of Monroe—To provide four terms a year for the Monroe superior court.

By Chatham Delegation—To provide for holding of primary elections in city of Savangah.

vanual.

By Sheppard of Sumter—To establish children's courts in each county without action of grand juries.

By Henderson of Jones—To decrease salary of commissioner of roads and revenues in Jones county.

By McCrory of Schley—To add the city of Ellaville to list of state depositories.

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Introduced in Senste.

The following resolution was introduced:
By Senators McGregor, Elkins and Peyton—To investigate and examine the state board of health.

The following bit was introduced:
By Senator McNeil of the Twenty-secon—To exempt from taxation seminaries and colleges of learning all property except real estate.

leges of learning all property except reas estate. By Senator Taylor of the Third—To amend an act creating the city of Blackshear.

Poincare's Travels.

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(From The Indianapolis News.)

Unlike the president of the United States, Monsieur Poincare, president of the French republic, may travel abroad "strange countries for to see." He is now booked to set out on July 16 for an official visit to the czar of Russia. On his return he will stop in Sweden to visit King Gustavus V. The visit will be a private one. He will not go to Stockholm, but will be quietly received by the sovereign at his chateau. After this visit to the king of Sweden the president will pay an official visit to the king of Norway, for he can do no less for Norway than for Sweden. And here it is said a grave difficulty is presented to French diplomacy. When M. Poincare arrives in Norway an important exposition will be on at Christiania and a demand will be made that he visit the exposition. If he accepts an invitation to enter Christiania without having entered Stockholm he will wound the Swedes, and if he refuses to enter Christiana he will wound the Norwegians. And it is the settlement of affairs like this that the latter of the settlement of affairs like this

Too Bad.

"And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so,"
Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low.
But cheerily still, and said, "I pray thee,
then,
Write me as one that loves his fellow men."
The angel. wrote, and vanished. The next
It came again with a great awakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had
blessed.

And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.
—Leigh Hunt. "The Kansas City Journal.)
"There's a bill in congress now to abelish tobacco coupons."
"Darn it. And I only need 11,000,000 more to get a plane."

STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND

FELDER HEADQUARTERS HAPPY;

SAY HARDWICK NO LONGER A FACTOR Political observers have noticed a won-derful shift recently in conditions as regards the contest for the senatorial short term.

Two weeks ago the race was evidently between Slaton and Hardwick. A month be-fore that the contest seemed to be between Slaton and Felder. Then Felder began to fall back to Hardwick's advantage-the latter undoubtedly picking up Felder's loss.

So uniform appeared to be Felder's steady loss that it was general comment over the state last week that he would withdraw from the race. Much color was given to the rumor of his withdrawal when a week ago he cancelled his speaking engagements for a few days and announced that he would remain in Atlanta during the time.
Undoubtedly during this time ex-Commis-

sloner of Agriculture T. G. Hudson acted as a mediator with the view of harmonizing the situation as between them. He had a longdistance telephone conversation with Hardwick from which he went straight into a conference with Felder. All this became conference with Felder. All this became common gossip around the lobbies last week and no one would have been surprised at the announcement of Felder's withdrawal.

But in a week there has been a wonderful change in the situation and now it is said that emissaries from Felder are at work on Hardwick to get the latter to withdraw if there is any withdrawal to be done by either of them. Certain it is that there is an air of greater

buoyancy about the Felder headquarters than there has ever been. Chairman Houser is literally radiant at the advancement of Felder's stock during the past week and at what every Felder man in the state says is the downfall of Hardwick.

The Felder headquarters say that the fight is now to a finish between Slaton and Felder and that Hardwick is no longer a

serious factor.
And all of this wonderful change has been brought about by one thing-the parcel

Hardwick's stubborn opposition to the parcel post system and his open declaration of a little more than a week ago in which he justified his attitude in congress in oppos ing the present system and practically defied Slaton to "do his worst," as regards his opposition to the parcel post, has done the The effect has been electrical and the

Felder headquarters are receiving communications from every part of the state bringing information that rural precincts are in open revolt against Hardwick and that his former strength is rapidly turning to Felder. No wonder, therefore, that the Felder headquarters are in better spirits than they have been since the campaign began.

DUCKWORTH TAKES PROMINENT
PART IN THE SMITH CAMPAIGN
With Charles Barrett, president of the
Farmers' union, a constant visitor at the
headquarters of "Little Joe" Brown, on the south side of the Kimball houser first floor, where he is daily in conference where he haders, it is an interesting fact Brown leaders, it is an interesting fact that R. F. Duckworth is a frequent visitor to the Hoke Smith headquarters on the same floor to north.

Duckworth, as every one knows, is a prominent member of the Farmers' union, and was president of the state union for tour terms. He is taking just as active a part in the Smith campaign as Mr. Barrett is in the Brown campaign, and he is a valued adviser of the Smith forces.

H. Y. McCord, chairman of the Fulton campaign, Value County, Mr. Smith 1998. . He is taking just as active

county Hoke Smith club, in speaking of Mr. Duckworth, sald:

"He has been national president of the Farmers' union and is probably known per-sonally to more of its members in the state of Georgia than any other man.

"Probably no man in Georgia is more enthusiastically for Senator Smith than Mr. Duckworth, because, he says, no of the national congress has ever accom plished more for the farming interests than Senator Smith has already accomplished." enator Smith has already accomplished." Commenting on Senator Smith's campalgn, Mr. McCord said:

"It is such a cinch that it is positively scarcy. I feel like a man who goes out into the dark hunting for a burglar. He finds everything absolutely quiet and still, and this very stillness and lack of signs of life get on his nerves. That's the way feel about this campaign. I can find no opposition, no organization, no signs of life There may be some in the Brown forces. we have failed to discover it.

"We received approximately 150 letters from all parts of the state this morning and only four of them were unfavorable." the Brown wing of the first floor there was the greatest activity. Visitors were coming and going all day.

Render Terrell, campaign manager for Mr. Brown, stated that he was too busy to give out a formal statement.

CANDIDACY OF JUDGE BROYLES
PRAISED BY JUDGE ANDREW COBB

PRAISED BY JUDGE ANDREW COBE
Judge Nash R. Broyles, candidate for the
court of appeals, has received a most complimentary letter from Judge Andrew J.
Cobb, of Athens, one of the foremost lawyers
in Georgia, who writes:

"I will take great pleasure in supporting
you in your candidacy for judge of the court
of appeals of this state for the remainder of
the unexpired term occasioned by the resignation of Chief Judge Hill. Recognizing your

the unexpired term occasioned by the resignation of Chief Judge Hill. Recognizing your ability and industry and having confidence in your integrity and courage and your desire to be just in all particulars, I feel justified in saying that I anticipate for you upon the bench of this court a career which will be creditable to yourself and serviceable to your state."

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ANDERSON'S FRIENDS ELATED

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OVER WITHDRAWAL OF HARRIS
"The withdrawal of Hon. William J. Harris from the gubernatorial contest last night is merely the forecast of Mr. Anderson's election. Mr. Harris had considerable strength throughout Georgia, and I feel sure that the majority of his friends will support Mr. Anderson.
"Indications from every part of the state prove conclusively that Mr. Anderson is gaining strength in every section, and that he is today the foremost candidate in the race. I feel the convention the leading candidate, and with a lead strong enough to overcome all opposition."

This was the statement issued from the Anderson headquarters today by W. Walter Mangum, assistant campaign manager, who supplemented the statement with the romark that Anderson had gained more strength in the past ten days than the other candidates together, and would continue to do so until the primary.
"The organization of strong Anderson clubs in various sections of the state has done much to show that the friends of Mr. Anderson have been hard at work, in a quite way, and are now beginning to form compact organizations in the various coun-

ties to pick up the loose ends," said Mr. Mangum. According to Mr. Mangum, south Georgia is practically solid for Mr. Anderson, and the same he said applies to northwest Georgia.

OPPOSITION TO THE TAX ACT SEEMS TO BE ABOUT DEAD

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When the present session of the legislature convened it seemed that there would be a pretty still effort on the part of those who opposed the tax act at the last session to have the law repealed. During the first few days of the session the enemies of the measure were extremely active. Many of them called on Tax Commissioner John C. Hart in the hope that they could discover some ammunition with which to make a fight for the repeal of the law. Judge Hart for the repeal of the law. Judge Hart gave them every access to the digests and supplied them with every possible information. In a few days, these visits to Judge Hart became less and less frequent. Finally they stopped altogether.

Inside of a week many who had voted against the measure on the idea that it would work a hardship had seen the error of their ways and had come out openly in favor of it. At the present time the man

against the mould work a hardship had seen the error of their ways and had come out openly in favor of it. At the present time the man who would repeal the act can scarcely be found. For several days members of the legislature have literally been falling over one another in an effort to get on the band wagen.

Judge Hart has received digests from Judge Hart has received digests from eighty counties. None of these are large counties. Fulton Chatham, Blbb, Richmond, Muscogee, and counties of like size have been slow to report. For the year 1913 these eighty counties showed a loss in value of \$12,427 under 1912. For 1914 they show a gain of \$22,199,925.

In speaking of the tax act, Judge Hart said:

"The gain for the entire state will be approximately \$100,000,000. The showing will be sufficient to satisfy every friend of the measure and to insure every argument of those who opposed it."

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DR. L. G. HARDMAN ANNOUNCES

NUMBER OF SPEAKING DATES

The following speaking dates were announced on Wednesday from the Atlanta headquarters of Dr. L. G. Hardman, candidate for governor:

Monday noon, July 27, Dalton; Monday night, July 27, Ringgold; Tuesday morning, July 28, Lafayette: Tuesday afternoon, July 28, Summerville: Tuesday night, July 28, Rome: Wednesday morning, 11 o'clock, July 29, Cedartown; Wednesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, July 29, Rockmart; Wednesday afternoon, 8 o'clock, July 29, Cartersville; Thursday morning, 11 o'clock, July 30, Calboun; Friday afternoon, 11 o'clock, July 31, Dallas; Friday night, July 31, Douglasville; Saturday morning, 11 o'clock, August 1, Falrburh, and Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock; August 1, Falrburh, and Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock; August 1, Fayetteville.

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TO DRAW ENORMOUS CROWD

Judging by the number of inquiries that have been coming to the Brown headquarters, the biggost kind of a crowd is going to hear Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey address the voters of Hall county at Gainesville next Tuesday. This will be the first important speech of the campaign. Requests for speeches by Mr. Dorsey have come from fully fifty counties in the state, but he will not be able to make more than four or five speeches.

SLATON'S FRIENDS ARE SENDING IN THE MOST CHEERING NEWS

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Since Monday Governor John M. Siaton
has received fully 600 letters from various
parts of the state and all of them have
been of the most enthusiastic nature. Some
of the comments from well-known citizens
are as follows:
W. H. Elliott, Dawsonville: "All my secare as follows:

W. H. Elliott, Dawsonville: "All my section will go for Slaton. There is scarcely any opposition there."

J. E. Anderson, Statesboro: "I have been over most of the first district and it will for farmer, Comyers: "You can count on Bock again."

on Bockdale."

James Sinclair, Waycross: "I am confident Slaton will be elected by a big ma-

fority."

P. A. Whddell, Tomple, Carroll county:
"Everything seems to be in fine shape here.
You will carry this county."

T. T. Hammond, Griffin: "Spaiding county."

Jority."

Lacy Sutton, Pearson: "Everyone here is for you. I have not heard anyone express an opinion to the contrary."

W. A. Courtney, Waycross: "We hope to give you the largest majority Ware county has ever given for any candidate."

Judge S. L. Drawdy, Homerville: "Prospects are good for you to carry Clinch county."

dge Emmet M. McElreath, Kingland: will carry Camden county."

FRIENDS OF SLATON FORM AN ENTHUSIASTIC CLUB IN SAVANNAH

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AN ENTHUSIASTIC CLUB IN SAVANNAH
Savannah, Ga., July 22.—A rousing club
to promote the interests of Governor John
M. Slaton in his race for United States senator will be formed in Savannah tonight.
Hon. Alexander A. Lawrence, ex-member
of Chatham's delegation in the legislature,
is in charge of the plans for organizing the
Slaton club. He says the friends of the governor have everything in most satisfactory
condition, and he confidently predicts that
Chatham will give the governor a safe mafority.

Congressman Thomas W. Hardwick spent Sunday in Savannah. He has an organiz tion here, and he said he had assurances th tion here and he said he had assurances that when the vote is counted this county will be numbered in he Hardwick column. But the Slaton supporters scoff at these claims. They say that the governor has always been a friend of Chatham county, and, while a number of the political workers have taken up the Hardwick fight, they will not be able to carry the county for their favorite. Former Governor Joseph M. Brown's attitude toward the labor problem is expected to win him many votes in Chatham. Interest in his campaign is growing every day. At first his announcement caused considerable surprise. His friends down here had come to the conclusion that he had no idea of entering the race for the United States senate against Senator Hoke Smith.

Against Senator Hoke Smith.

J. O. ADAMS, OF HALL, ANNOUNCES

HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE SENATE

Gainesville, Ga., July 22.—Hon. J. O. Adams, who has been a member of the lower house of the general assembly for the past six years, has officially announced his candidacy for the state senate from the thirty-third senatorial district, constituted of Hall, Banks and Gwinnett, it being Hall's time to furnish the senator. Mr. Adams will immediately begin an active campaign in the interest of his candidacy. He is opposed by Hon. S. K. Christopher and J. Ernest Palmour.

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CONGRESSMAN HUGHES WILL MAKE

THOROUGH CAMPAIGN OF DISTRICT

Dublin, Ga., July 22.—Congressman D. M.

Hughes is now engaged in making an active
campaign for his re-election from the twelfth
district, and Will spend at least this week in
the district. He spent Monday in Dublin,
and on Tucsday he made a speech at Adrian,
which is to be followed by speeches at
Swainsbore, Summit and other places in the
district. Wednesday he will be in Eastman,
and on Saturday he is scheduled to make an
address at Tingle.

He expressed himself as well pleased with
the outlook, and the many friends of Mr.
Hughes in the district say that he will win
by a large majority.

FELDER'S VISIT TO ROME CAUSES GREAT SPECULATION

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Rome, Ga. July 22.—(Special.)—Rome
politicians are speculating as to the purpose
of an unheraided visit to Rome a few days
ago of Hon. T. S. Felder, candidate for the
short senatorial term. Mr. Felder came into
the city and spent the night at the Cherokee
hotel, leaving on an early train the next
morning. He did not visit any of the public
places in Rome, nor attempt to meet any of
the voters. He has several supporters here,
but did not confer with any of them, and his
trip was a political mystery.

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SCALY, ITCHING

GOVERNOR SPEAKS ON NEW TAX LAW

Great Crowd Welcomes Slaton at Gainesville, Where He Explains Benefits of Equalization Law.

Gamesville, (July 22.—(Special)—
the request, more than three huned Hall county citizens, Governor
John M. Staton, addressed the people
of Hall and surrounding counties in
front of the court house at noon today
on the tax equalization law, about
three thousand people being present.
Governor Staton made the trip

on the tax equalization law, about three thousand people being present. Governor Staton made the trip through the country arriving here at 12:07 o'clock. He was met at the Princeton hotel by a committee of representative citizens of Gafnesville and Hall county at large Lawiers, laboring people and farmers alike, were lined in front of the hotel to get the first handshake and to give him a hearty welcome. The governor seemed very much worred because he was seven minutes late in arriving at Gainesville, owing to the fact that he had run across two miles of muddy road just out from Gainesville that had been recently worked. Owing to the heavy rains it was almost impassable by automobile. After arranging for the convenience of Mrs. Slaton, who accompanied the governor, he was escorted to the court house by a large committee of personal friends and admirers, where he was introduced by Hon John A. Smith, chairman of the Hall county commissioners of roads and revenues

Pays Tribute to Johnsen.

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Pays Tribute to Johnson.

Covernor Slaton paid a beautiful tribute to the late Colonel Fletcher M. Johnson in beginning his discourse, saying that he had served several years in the legislature with him, and referred to Colonel Johnson as goiden hearted, kind and senerous. He spoke of the last message of Colonel Johnson's being in the interest of his fellow man The reference was in regard to Jim Cantrell, a chort of Colonel Johnson's

The governor then took up the tax equalization law, outlining the fact that its purpose consists not in increasing the value in property, but in equalizing the value in property, but in equalizing the tax that all may shoulder the responsibility alike

'It is said, said Governor Slaton. 'That the law has been passed to throw the burden upon the farmer, but such is not the case. The law is that all shall pay proportionately'

Here Governor Slaton gave an illustration of a man who was a money lender, who had \$53,000 in eash, whose total tax amounted to a poll tax of \$1, while a man who owned a small farm with a hundred acres of land that he was educating, clothing and feeding his family upon was subject to fax upon his property in addition to the poll tax of \$1

"When I went into the governor's chair of Georgia, I found the state badiy in debt. The teachers were unpaid, the old soldiers were unpaid, the ol

Teachers Left Unpaid.

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The governor then stated that he got his salary last year, the statenouse officers got their salaries, and the judges got their salaries, municipal officers got their salaries, but the teachers were left unpaid by \$1,000,000. He then gave illustrations where there were increases in taxes where the faimer was not connected. He showed where the taxable property of one corporation in Atlanta had increased over \$400,000, and where the taxable property in Fution count; had increased over \$5,000,000. The greatest fight on the tax aqualizion act, continued Governor Siating is from the people who do not understand it.

From upon his being the "father" of the bill Hon John A Smith, county commissioner, stated that Hall county was hadly in deat before the lax equalization law went into effect, and that the county was now entirely out of debt with several thousand dollars in the bank to its credit.

After the governor had concluded he said that he would be glad to answer any questions on tax equalizations that any one cared to ask

Dr A L Nance handed the governor a document on the law, but the governor attended to Dr Nance and those present that law upon which the doctor was questioning being a federal law he could not remedy that any, although he wald "le to be a member of congre.

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Is Your Watch Cleaned and Oiled Regularly?

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from the rostrum and was joined by Mrs. Slaton, and all of his hearers shook hands with Governor and Mrs. Slaton.

The governor and Mrs. Slaton were tendered a reception by friends at the Hotel Princeton immediately after the speaking, and many who did not have the opportunity to speak to him immediately after his discourse, called at the jotel.

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at the enormous audience who had
gathered to hear him upon this occasion, and at the hosts of friends who
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Visits Camtrell Boys.

At the request of committees from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, court officers and prominent citizens of the county, Governor Slaton agreed to visit the jail and talk with the Cantrell boys, condemned to hang for murder, but only as a private individual, saying that he would not go before the boys as governor and that they were not to know who he was when he called upon them. This was agreed to, and the governor, with many friends of the boys, visited the jail.

The governor speech did not touch upon politics in any way, but was puelly in defense of the tax equalization law, and many who have herefolore been against Governor Slaton, stated to kim personally that they were for him and would give him their staunchest support.

TYBEE COTTAGERS FEAR THE SEA WILL WASH AWAY HOMES

Savannah, Ga, July 22—(Special.)—
Residents of the south end of Tybee,
t who own cottages there, are greatly
concerned about the actions of the sea
of late. That their lots will be entirely under water before long unless "the
tide turns," is their fear.

Meetings have been held and estimates have been obtained from the
United States government engineer on
the cost of building retaining dams to
protect the beach where the tide
sweeps along the front of the island
and also back up into the inlet. The
sea has encroached upon the land at
that point approximately 500 feet during the last three years.

Three years ago many handsome
oottages were built on the southern
point of the island At that time the
buildings sat well back from the high
tide mark, and the owners felt that
they were at a safe distance from the
sea.

But they reckoned without the

tide mark, and the owners felt that they were at a safe distance from the sea.

But they reckoned without the whims of the tides Last winter's inroads upon the beach were greater than for many years, and the extremely high tides of this spring and summer have considerably aggravated the situation. Failing to enlist the interest of the United States government, further than to get an estimate of the cost of the work, property owners tried damming the tides with hundreds of bags of sand. These were laid parallel with the beach and webs soon washed away. The water crawled higher and higher upon the beach until the homes of the Hon. A Pratt Adams and Colonel G Arthur Gordon are almost in the water at high tide. There are more than a score of other homes in a similar predicament. The town of Tybee met yesterday and voted to give what financial assistance it can afford toward damming the tide at that particular point. The county commissioners have been asked to lend a hand and it is expected the work. It will cost approximately \$10,000 to make temporary defenses.

100 DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR C. M. E. CONFERENCE

The Atlanta district conference of the C. M E church met yester my at the West Mitchell street church About one hundred delegates and visitors registered for the opening session.

Rev. J. C. Colclough, D D, presiding elder, made the opening address He spoke from the tenth chapter of Luke.

Bishop W. H. Heard, of Africa, spoke on "The Opportunities of the Negro to Redeam Africa."

The conference elected Rev. M. Thompson, secretary, Rev. N. M. Means, assistant Rev. C. C. Neal was elected reporter to the daily papers. Rev. N. W. Clark, to report to The Christian Index.

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Cuthbert, Ga. July 22—(Special)—
Prospects for the coming session of Andrew college are by far the best ever known in the history of the institution. Room reservations to date are sevent in the history of the institution. Room reservations to date are seventeen in advance of this time last year and there is every indication that there will not be enough places to fill the demands
It was announced last commencement that Professor Dumas Malone would not continue longer on the faculty of the college but he has since consented to serve his third year and is now doing graduate work in religious education at the University of Chicago.

Chicago ducation at the University of Chicago of Miss Anna Porter Boy of Wasper of Miss Anna Porter Boy of Wasper of Inna a graduate of Peabody, who has done advanced work in several universities

NEW YORK DELEGATION SORE ABOUT PATRONAGE

Washington, July 22—Resentment of members of the New York delegation in the house as inst what they term unfair freatment coorded them by the administration is the matter of political appointments culminated tonight in a call by Representative Fitzgerald for a meeting of the twenty New York representatives in his office Monday to take some decisive action regarding the structure of the twenty for the structure of the structure

take some decisive action regarding the situation."

Mr Fitzgerald issued a statement saying the purpose of the gathering was to "arrange for presenting to the president certain facts which have been ignored by those professing his confidence."

The New Yorkers, the statement declared, had supported the administration. Yet, it continued, "they have been platured as "epresentatives of the confident that this has not had the president's approval."

Buildings in Cordele.

Cordele, Ga., July 22.—(Special.)—The summer months have been far from an "off" season as far as development in the way of building in Cordele is concerned. Fully as many, and perhaps more dwelling have been erected this summer than during the fail before, half a dozen of which have cost over \$10,000. There are now several brick buildings in the business section under way of construction. Mrs. L. H. Webb has given the contract for a structure in the business section that will cost \$10,000.

Held for Murder.

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Pitzgerald, Ga., July 22.—(Special.)—
The commitment hearing of Ross
Hardaway, Cornelius Young and Viola
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Garl Kennedared the income waterday. The parties concerned are all negroes and the witnesses examined were
of the sme race. The capit discharged
Viola Hardaway, Cornelius Young was
held on a bond of \$460 as an accessory
to the murder and Ross Hardaway was
bound over without ball until the next
tarm of superior court.

atlanta woman near DEATH IN POLICE CEL

Jailed for Phony Draft in Sa vannah, She Takes Too Much "Coke,"

Savannah, Ga., July 22.—(Special.)—A woman, who claims to be from Atlanta, and who has given two names, Miss Mae Nelson and Mrs. Sledell, is giving the police considerable concern. She had a narrow escape from death in her cell last night when she took more cocaine than was good for her. As she was carefully searched when locked up, the police believe the woman smuggled the drug into her cell in a small silver vanity box which was not taken from her. At the time she was arrested Monday the police were looking for a batch of blank checks which the woman was alleged to have stolen from a man whom slie picked up around the Pulaski hotel, where she was stopping.

No trace of the checks being cashed was found, but the woman is alleged to have cashed a "phony" draft for \$0 on a Broughton Street department store. It was a rather crude job at that, as it was drawn on "fourth" national bank in a Florida town which is fortunate if it has two banks of all kinds.

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Before the draft trick was discovered by the control of the woman was about to be disconarged, as the only thing on which she could be held was possibly loitering. Simultaneously with the discrept of the draft incident, the poly learned of a man who had been stopping at Tybee and was making frantic efforts to get in communication with the woman. His arrest followed, and he gave his name as W. E. Fordan, of Pittsburg, Pa. The couple are held for investigation in connection with the draft incident.

The woman says she is married and as several children living in Atlanta, but will give no information about them. She will not say under what name she is known in Atlanta or what her address there is.

Steerage Rates Raised.

Beylin, July 22.—The North Gorman Lloyd and Hamburg-American lines uday decided to raise rates for steer-age passengers from Germany to the Linited States by \$250, thus bringing them up to \$3750.

last night, was missing.
Dispatches from Galveston. Texas, ate Wednesday afternoon disclosed the identification of the handsomely dressed young woman, believed there to be Miss Beatrice Nelms, who was found murdered, as Mrs George Hopper, whose husband is believed to be in Cleburne, Texas. The woman's body was found in the city limits on the Denver beach at daylight Tuesday morning, and a few inches of tide that washed over her body seemed to have obliterated all immediate identification.

Advices received in San Antonio,

Advices received in San Antonio, Texus, Wednesday morning that the missing Neims sisters had been located in Cuero, Texas, a little town about 120 miles from there, proved incorrect when Sergeant A D Luck, an rect when Sergeant A D Luck, an Atlanta policeman and special representative in the far west of Police Chief James L. Beavers, hastened from San Antonic to Cuero, and discovered the two women believed to be the Neims sisters. According to Sergeant Luck's report the two women in no respects resembled the Atlanta women. Tells of Clairvoyant.

Tells of Clairveyant.

A Constitution reporter located Wednesday Mrs Hattie Barnett, Atlanta's famous woman detective, of 15 Woodward avenue, who owned the property at 26 Luckle street at that time Mrs Barnett declared that when she first saw the pictures of Innes that she recognized him as the bypnotist who operated there about three years ago.

The woman detective gave out some startling information concerning the operations of this mysterious clairveyant while in Atlanta at that time.

"I had sold my house at 26 Luckie street to another woman shortly before the clairveyant engaged a room there, and business affairs frequently carried me to the place

"I remember seeing the hypnotist on several occasions His description exactly fits that of Innes, and I can positively identify this mysterious op-

MARSHALL NELMS LEAVES
FOR WASHINGTON

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Trecall well that a young woman believe to be Mrs. Elois Nelms Dennis, visited this man at 26 Luckie street on a man who, when Detective Harper, of the local detective force, tried to locate last night, was missing.

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Visited by Pinkertons.

terious Mrs. Margaret Mins. said to be the go-between of Mrs. Dennis and Innes in money affairs.

Visited by Finkertons.

"One day I was visited at my new home on Woodward avenue by a Pinkerton detective from Chicago, ill, who asked me questions concerning this hypnetist. The Pinkerton detective studed that he had trailed him from a dozen clites for obtaining money under the second of the country, and that he was wanted in a dozen clites for obtaining money under fines the tennes, and learned that just a few hours prior to our arrival there, the hypnetist and the woman had hurriedly left, taking with them their belongings, which consisted of a type-writer and several other articles a clairvoyant uses in his work.

"In the course of a few days detectives from a number of other points came to Atlanta on the trail of this man. Also, a number of well-known Atlanta women called on me to ascertically and the second of the country which they had given him on his promises that certain important things would come to pass in their lives.

"I learned from the Cilcago Pinkerton man that the hypnotist had worked this game in a number of other cities. According to them, and some of the Atlanta women who visited me, the hypnotist would take the money, promises that certain it, but declaring that before the "important event" would come to pass in their lives, this money would have to remain at certain places in some other state for a certain leagth of time, when it would be re-

Her View of Case.

When asked by the reporter for her expert opinion on the present status of the Nolms case, Mrs Earnetr replied.

"I do not believe that Elois is dead, but that she is, like a great number of other similar cases I have had under my attention, under a hypnotic spell, and that she has been sent to some place in this condition, where she will remain forever, innless ilentified.

"I fear that Miss Beatrice Nelms has

been murdered. I recognised her to be a woman of strong personal qualities, having a determined will. She left Atlanta June 12 with the expressed purpose of protecting her sister from being swindled out of any more money by Inhee. I have studied hypnotism, and I know that it would be almost impossible for Innes, however an expert in the occult science he might be to have brought a woman of Miss Strange influence. Failing in this, I believe that Miss Beatrice contronted him with her his power, and that in such that her his power, and with the control of the service of the disappearance of the sisters.

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Letter From Mrs. Imaes.

Mrs. Nelms received a letter Wednasday from Mrs. Victor E. Lunes, of New York city, a former wife of Innes, attacking her former husband. Mrs. Nelms expresses her stypathy to Mrs. Nelms, and said she wished she could locate her young son, whom she charges Innes stole from her for revenge, shortly after he deserted her Mouther letter was received by the mother from a Mrs. Elvira B Inhoff, postmarked Bigtree, Calestaing the her daughters in a Sar Francisco newspaper She stated that her aunt had strangely disappeared in a similar manner as Mrs. Nelms' daughters.

The letter declared that a man filling the description of innes had secured \$3,000 from her aunt, who left last May to marry him in Memphis, Tenn She has strangely disappeared, and Mrs inhoff, with her husband, have been in the wast searching for her, having clues which led them to believe that they were there.

The letter stated that her aunt's fiance went under the name of William A Wood, and that he was 42 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches tall, and weighed 185 pounds He spoke Hindu, and had traveled in China and India. He was known to them as an actorney of Carson City, Nevada, the place where Innes was for a number of years United States deputy district attorney

Arlington, Ga., July 22.—(Special.)— Arlington's first bale of new cutton was grown by R J Bryant on the farm of Sanders and Jenkins, near Arlington. Cit was ginned by the Arlington Cotton Oil company, and bought by the Cowart company, for 15 cents a pound It weighed 474 pounds.

Letter From Mrs. Innes.

His poet wish a skin clear of pimples and blackhoads, hands soft and white, hair live and glossy, and scalp free from dandruff and tiching, begin to-day the regular use of Outtoura Soap for the tollet, bath and shampoo, assisted by an occasional light application of Outtoura Ointment Although Outcura Soap and Ofnment are sold everywhere, a sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request Address post-card: "Cutleura, Dept T, Boston"

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One lot of the genuine Peter Hill Underwear. Short and athletic sleeves, knee drawers. White pongee. Regular \$1.00 values—NOW, per garment. 50c MENTOR UNION SUITSI

MESH UNDERWEAR!

One lot Mesh Underwear—short and athletic sleeves, knee and ankle length drawers. Regular, per garment, values \$1.00—NOW, per garment . . 50c CREPE SHIRTS AND DRAWERS!

One lot Crepe Shirts and Drawers. Regular 75c values—NOW, per garment, 35c, or three for . . \$1.00 SCRIVEN UNION SUITS! \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$1.50 values HALF-PRICE! SILK DRAWERS!

DR. DIEMEL UNDERWEARI One lot Dr. Diemel Drawers-40 waist \$1.00

SWISS LISLE UNDERWEAR! One lot Swiss Lisie Underwear, Shirts and Drawers, short-sleeve shirts and knee drawers. Regular \$1.00 per garment values—NOW, per garment . 65c—Main Floor—Right.

CUT PRICES ON SHOES! MEN'S LOW-QUARTER SHOES

One lot up to \$5.00 \$1.00 One lot up to \$5.00 \$2.00 One lot up to \$7.00 \$4.75

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and irritated. My hair did not fall out but hair did not fall out but little white billets formed on the scalp and irritated. My hair did not fall out but little white billsters formed on the scalp and it was presty sore it was pretty sore
"I used different kinds of remedies but
ther failed to do me any good so one day
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WEATHER REPORTS UNSETTLED COTTON

Prediction of Rain in Texas Was the Cause-Market, However, Closed Steady. Spot Cotton Quiet.

New York, July 22.—The government torecast, preficting cloudy weather in the southwest and possibly showers in Jan. In the southwest and possibly showers in Jan. In the whole, new crops presented a time whole, new crops presented a steady appearance and at times sold up 6 to 7 points over the previous close. Trade was not large and outside of early buying for Liverpool account against sales in that market, showed no particular feature. The close was steady and 1 point higher to three lower showed no particular feature. The close was steady and I point higher to three lower Throughout the entire day fluctuations were guided largely by the varying news from the southwest and the alleft weather reports showed very high meratures in Oklahoma, practically all stations reporting maximums to 100 degrees or over. There were many bullish advices in regard to conditions in Terus, yet even regard to conditions in Terus, yet even these were varied by other reports that the crop could with-taking that the crop could with-taking the reports, as a whole, however, they indicated that in any event the Texas crop is likely to be a vent stress on the fact that Texas conditions in short crop years of 1903, 1903 and 1907 were very similar to those of the present season, especially as to the amount of rainfall, except that July precepitation this year is probably the ismallest in the history of the state I

SPOT COTTON MARKETS. Atlanta. July 22 —Cotton nominal, mid dling 13%.

rew Orleans—Middling 13 5-16, receipts exports 578 sales 440 stock 32 646 salveston—Middling 13 5 receipts 25 salveston—Middling 13 5 receipts 25 sorts 2.9 salves 15 stock 4.9 salves 15 stock 4.9 salves 15 stock 1.2 salves 15 folk—Middling 131-, receipts 277, ex-512 sales 28 stock 17,513 512 sales 28 stock 17,513 cimore—Midding 132 stock 0,136 con—Midding 13.25 stock 1,390 adelphia—Middling 13.50, stock de vork—Middling 13 JS, exports 896, ck 110 JS (15 ck) 10 of for season—Receipts 10,389.019, ex-

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New Orleans Cotton.

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Orleans July 2:—Cotton moved of marrow limits today standing about nits down at its lowest and 1 to 4 up at its highest and closing 2 points 2 points down trade paid more attention to Texas extra to any other feature. The said to far at the westerned to a said that no rain had failson in This caused the buying. The fore-f showers for a portion of west Texas are belief among the bear element that my drough the form of the said that he rain had failson in the safety of the said that he rain had failson in the safety of the said that he said that he was that about to ken caused the selling in the afterpy telegrams stalling that clouds were tag in Texas. Receipts of fite bales we cotton at Houston was a bearish Alabama trop but no real self-developed at any time sales on quile any time sales on quile transport sales on the self-developed at any time sales on the self-developed at the self-developed at the self-developed sales on the self-developed sales on the self-developed sales on the self-developed sales of the

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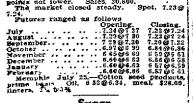
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Jay, Bond & Co.

New Tork, July 22—The market for the greater part of today ruled quilot and see an all advance. No ask to the ruled for the greater part of today ruled quilot and see a see a

Naw York, July 27.—Cotton seed oil was considerably lower, the result of liquidation by tired tongs, selling against prospecting lower crude purchases and lack of outside demand were to 15 points set lower. Sales, 20,500.

The market closed steady. Spot, 7,23@



Sugar. New York July 12 -Raw sugar steady. geolasses 2.51, centrifugal 3.25. Refined deady.

RANGE IN COTTON.

Open High Low Sale Close. 13.09 | 13.12 | 19.68 | 13.12 | 13.11-12 12.77 | 12.79 | 12.73 | 12.73 | 13.73-73

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Union Pacific 4s
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Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s

Cotton Region Bulletin. Atlanta Ga .-- For the 24 hours ending at a m. 75th meridian time, July 22, 1914.

Texas Rainfall. Missing—Dublin, Hondo, Huntsville, Mexia, Quanah, Lanklake, Marble Falls,

CENTRAL STATIONS Hightout." Lowert."

John F. Black & Co.

New York, July 22—The market showed for severage highest and lowest from the actual number of reported by for fear that there might be a sash if Texas should get rain. New royne is a read by for fear that there might be a sash if Texas should get rain. New royne is a read of the fact that were down 1 to 2 points today, and offer was very weak on Pazilian selling December closed 12 down.

Cotton Seed Oil.

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Chicago, July 22.—Butter unchanged.

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India and Missouri. Onlos 65.670 per bunhel;

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Kansas City, July 22.—Butter, creatneries,

25. firsts 21. seconds 18. packing stock 17.

Eggs. firsts, 13; seconds 14.

Foaltry, hear, 12; beoless 17. year. New Orleans, 200 to 700, against 427 last

WHEAT ADVANCED ON HEAT AND RUST

The Market Closed Firm at Advance of Seven-Eighths to One and Quarter Cents.

Chicago, July 22.—Black rust and heat, spoiling the outlook for even an average yield in the spring cropbelt, made the wheat market today tend to sour. The close was firm 7-80 to 11-4c above last night Corn showed a net advance of 1-403-8 to 5-8c, and outs finished 1-4 off to 1-3c up. In provisions the outcome langed from 22 1-2c decline to a gain of 1-2666. from 22 1-2c decline to a gain of
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Lard 10 10 15 10 05 10 10 10 15 Receipts in Chicago.

Today . 972 . 182 . 182 21 000 Primary Movement.

Wheat-Receipts 3.235 000, against 2.248 - 000 last year %tipments 1.740 000 against 201.000 last year Corn—Receipts, 510,000 against 504 000 last year, shipments, 328 000, against 540 000 last year

Grain.

Chicago Tuly 22—Cash Wheat to red \$13,682% No 2 hard \$13,682% No 2 northern 9.2 No 2 spring *0691 Corn—No 2 yellow. 70 Outs—No 2 white, \$06936%, standard 8 Rye--No. 2 58 Barley, 48@57 Timothy, \$4 00@5 25 Clover, \$10 00 @13 00 St Louis, July 22 --22 - Cash Prev Close Close 7916@8116 79 @50 80 @84 75 5 @96 No. 2 white

9.02@9.06 9.08 @9 12 8.94 @ 9.00

Rice.

New Orlsans, July 22 ---Rusal, Japan steady Quotatio sceipts Bough, 572, mills 482 Sales, 525 pockets t

Mex.

Live Stock.

Kanna City. July 2.—Horn—Receipin 6.000 atrong, bulk 53 909 9.10, heavy \$9.05 dipl's.

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Total 1,438 Estimated Receipts Thursday, Galveston, 500 to 200, against 915 last

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

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ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. Good to chieferra, 1,000 to 1,200
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pounds, \$41.25 to \$4.35,
Good Steers, \$000 to 1,000 pounds, \$5.00
Medium to good steers, 700 to \$50 pounds,
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PLOUR, GRAIN AND FIRED.

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GROCERIES.

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Dry Goods. New York, July 22.—Cotton goods mar-kets were quiet today with an ossing ten-dency reported on brown cottons. Man's wear buying was generally light for opring except on beach cloths. Yurn were quiet.

Atlanta's Strides From Day to Day MODERATE GAINS

ALL THE LATEST REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS

1713-R. E. Denhaur v William H Dun-nway, lot on west side Griffin street, 58 fect south of Meldrim street, 29x100 feet, July 21.

Store Properties Sold.

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1000—C. C. Wynn to Dr. W J Tucker, lot
on cast side Henry street, 40s feet north of
Greensferry avenue, 40x119 feet, July 21.
1500—J A Ray to C. C Wynn, same
property. July 13.
15,000—J Turetzky to Max Liberson, lot
on cast side Fitzgeraid street, 100 feet north
of Decatur street, 100x105 feet July 17
10 and other considerations—Miss Helen
1 Marshall to Mrn. Julia W Johnson Ton

y 17
14.0—Mrs Theodosia D Warren to Mrs.
R Carmichuel, No 119 Henry street, 59x
feet June 2, 1810
1 755—Mrs J R Carmichael to J. T.
aver, same property July 16
350—John S Cohen et al to Walton
alty company, to at intersection of Oak
feet with Atwood street, 50x150 feet July

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32,000—Atlanta Banking and Savings company to Mrs E V Reynolds, for east side West Ontario avenue, 1,110 feet south of Gordon street, 50x212. March 5, 1913 to 5,29,000—William I, Blabock to Mrs Luiu B Quimby, as trustee for hereif and children, lot northwest corner Butter and Ellis streets, 125,200. July 21.

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Mortrages.

3560—J. M. Humilton to Merchants and Mechanics Hanking and Loan company, No. 161 Hellwood avonuc. 252108. July 20. 3251—Robert W. and Temple White, to Atlanta Banking and Savings company, Nos. 133-135 Howell street, 49x132, July 18. 5569—J. T. Weaver to Georgia Savings Bank and Trust company, No. 119 Henry Street, 50x120 July 20, 12460—W. B. Marrim to Colonial Trust company, to north side Rankin street, 164 feet west of Randolph street, 50x200. July 25, 25x200. July

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11. Constant to Waiton Reality company, lot at corner Oak street and Atwood street, 50x150 feet. July 10.

12. Soi; London file 25 5d.

13. New York July 21.—Lead quiet at \$2.85 \(\text{miles} \)

14. Speiter quiet at \$4.85 \(\text{miles} \)

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16. London, copper quiet; spot 550 fee, futures 12.50 \(\text{miles} \)

15. The firm, spot fild 10s; futures 1145.

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BY SEVERAL ISSUES

The Stock Market Held Fairly Firm in Union Pacific and Other Securities. Investment Bonds Easier.

away, lot on west side Griffin street, 58 feet south of Meldrim street, 29x100 feet.

Deed to Secure.

Theodocals D Warren to Mrs.
K. Y. Wight. No. 119 Henry street, 50x120 feet July 2, 1910.

Executor's Deed.

\$8,236—Batale William G. Raoul (by executor) to W. S. Dillon, lot on southwest corner Fledment avenue and Thirteenth atreet, 61x148 feet, July 6.

Building Permits.

\$3,200—Dumbar & Sewell, 14 Tha Prado, two-story frame dwellings. Day work alteractions. C. W. Bernhardt, contractor. alterations. C. W. Bernhardt, contractor. discissions contractors. The month of the sewell of th

Money and Exchange.

New York July 22—Close Mercantile aper 42.65 Sterling firm, 60 day bills 4.8525, demand New paper 4% 65 sterling firm, 60 day 48780 Commercial bills 484%. Bar silver 55% Nexican dollars 41 Government bonds steady, railroad bonds easier at 2@2%, ruling rate 2%, 30 day

ng rwry loans weaker; 60 days 2%, 30 days six months 4.

Provisions.

Chicago, July 22 —Pork, \$22 80. Lard \$10 00 Ribs \$11 75@12 12

dlcial decisions which it is well to remember"
The speaker inveighed against what
he declared was the practice of nearly
every state legislature to dictate by
rigid statutes just how the court
should perform its duties He court
for every move to a locomotive engineer and then criticizing him because
his engine ran off the track in following the rules laid down.

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COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS

dischlarged the duties of his case a two prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next, why said administrator should not be discharged.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's Office, July 8, 1914: J. J. Barge, as administrator of centre of A. W. Barge, deceased represents that he has fully discharged the duties of disminsion. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August, next, why said administrator should not be discharged.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary.

COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS

DISCUSS ECONOMICS

Athens, Ga., July 22.—(Special.)—The second day of the conferences of county superintendents was profitable with ensisting secured and second day of the conferences of county superintendents was profitable with ensisting secured and secured in the light achievable the light achievabl

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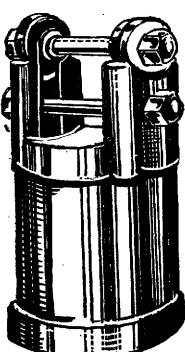
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In Able Address Mrs. Mary L. McLendon Tells Why Women Should Have the Right to Vote.

The final meeting of the convention of the Georgia Woman Suffrage as-sociation was held in the chamber of the house of representatives last even It was opened by the prayer of the Rev. Dr. Beattle, and the sing-ing of the "Battle Hymn of the Re-

The president of the association, Mrs. mary L. McLendon, in an able address, gave her reasons for wanting the bal-Concisely stated they were: Besecause the merc accident of birth is not a valid distinction for political purjustly conducted without the consent of the governed; because in this kind of government the only way of expressone's opinion is through the ballot, women have a right to express r opinion; because taxation withrepresentation is tyranny; becaus omen possess every mental and oral qualification to yote that mer

have; because enfranchised woman-hood brings higher development; because the state needs the woman element to uplift it, and because the ballot is the only weapon which, will kill

is saidon. In concluding she introduced Leonard In concluding she introduced Leonard
J. Grossman, who will be a candidate
for the legislature from Fulton county, on a suffrage platform.
He said that the state needed a public house cleaning and that the ballot

lle house cleaning and that the ballot was the only broom that would serve the purpose, and that this, whether in a public or a private house, was peculiarly woman's right.

He maintains that observation at the various factories show that the present child labor law is sadily defective and there is yet much to be done in the way of compulsory education. The woman suffrage movement stands for law enforcement, and, while there are representatives of all kinds of interests, there are no representatives. the representatives of all kinds of interests, there are no representatives who represent the interest of the home. He favors a public defender as well as a public prosecutor in the courts. As it is the state is represented only by the prosecution and the state is as interested in the innocent as in the guilty, he

ed in the innocent as in the guilty, he says.

Mrs. W. H. Felton was the next speaker. She held the entire chamber; by her eloquence and her able argument. In referring to the plea of the "Antis" she called upon the legislators present not to turn to past issues and conditions but to face woman's social and publical condition of the present party. cial and political condition of the pres-

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The convention adjourned after hearing the report of the Atlanta Suffrage association, and a short speech from Jesse Mercer, editor of the Empire State.

At the ardent invitation of Mrs. A. P. Fuller and Mrs. E. L. Martin, of Macon, the Georgia Woman Suffrage association, in convention here Wednesday at

suffrage candidate for the legislature from Fulton county, gave an encour-ging report of the work of the Men's seague for Equal Suffrage. S. B. Marks, the president of the Georgia Federation of Lahor, is an official of

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The committee on resolutions presented a paper of thanks to the house of representatives for courtesies shown; to the Hotel Ansley for the use of its assembly room; to the Atlanta press for the consideration given them. This paper was unanimously accepted.

Jesse Mercer, editor of The Empire State, spoke of the value of opposition to the suffrage cause and pledged his support to the Men's league. He tempelored the use of his paper for the free publication of suffrage news, and the establishment of a permanent department for the suffrage cause.

The members of the Georgia Woman Suffrage association, meeting Wednesday morning in the assembly room of the Ansley hotel, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Mary 1. McLendon, Atlanta: honorary vice president, Miss Madeline Wyly, Rome; first vice president, Mrs. E. L. Martin, Macon; second vice president, Mrs. J. DeJarnett, Rome; corresponding secretary, Miss

dent, Mrs. E. L. Martin, Macon; second vice president, Mrs. J. DeJarnett, Come; corresponding secretary. Miss timella Woodall, Atlanta; recording secretary, Miss Katherine Koch, Deatur; treasurer, Miss Stella Leach, tilanta; auditor, Mrs. W. H. Fellon, artersville; and legal adviser, Leon-d J. Grossman, Atlanta.
The office of honorary vice president Miss Wyly was elected, so newly created for the purpose of viring President McLendon some assistance in her increasingly onerous uties.

NEGROES ARE BARRED BY THE ALABAMA G. O. P.

Birmingham, Ala., July 22.—For the

Asphalt Tank Explodes.

Cordele, Ga. July 22.—(Special.)—
siah Russ. a negro employee of the
'est Construction company, was seriisly, though perhaps, not fatally inired, yesterday afternoon when the
'ap" blew off an asphalt tank and
ruck him in the right side, knocking
m unconscious. He is thought to be
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HEADS LOCAL AD MEN

Members of Club Make Report on the Toronto National Convention.

At the annual meeting of the Ad-ien's club of Atlanta, last night at the

an advertising man of national reputation, was elected to the presidency of the club for the ensuing year. Julian V. Boehm, who has been the successful head of the "stunts" committee for the last year, was elected first vice president; W. J. Davis was elected second vice president; Charles D. Atkinson, drew the treasurer's job, and Howard ("Skipper") Geldert was re-elected secretary.

Songs and Music.

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and good natured personal thrusts. Yea, there was even dancing and a joyful noise. And sorrow stood afar off and wept her loneliness.

One of the most felicitous events of the evening was the presentation by Fred Houser, on behalf of the club, of a handsome gold watch to Harry Goodhart tetiring president of the club. Upon the inner case was engraved the sentiments of the club, of which sentiments Mr. Goodhart with expressions. sentiments of the club, of which si timents Mr. Goodhart, with earnestn

timents Mr. Goodhart, with earnestness and almost with eloquonce, assured the club he would ever be proud.

The place-de-resistance in the way of oratory of the evening, according to the program and in fact, was a combined export upon the Toronto national convention, the serious side being expanded by St. Elmo Massengale and the frivolous side spicily set forth by W. F. Parkhurst.

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Mr. Massengale characterized the Toronto convention as the most valuable advertising convention he has ever attended, and gave a resume of the important features of the meeting. Cooperation, he declared, was the keynote of the gathering and deliberations. Of interest, not only to the members, but to all who know the Ad Mer's interest, not only to the members t to all who know the Ad Men's bs, is the fact that the name of the

Massengale pointed out a fact was presented at the convention; y, that advertising, contrary to

which was presented at the convention; namely, that advertising, contrary to reports in congress, has reduced the cost of living, as advertised goods bear upon it, while non-advertised goods have risen in price.

Mr. Parkhurst spelte for the social side of the Toronto trip from Atlanta to Toronto and return, leaving out none of even the most harrowing details. He spared neither hide nor hair in revealing the most intimate incidents of the private life of Atlanta's prominent citizens while on that trip. He even told on himself, but not until Julian Boehm began a very salacious expose of Mr. Parkhurst's deeds.

In re. the famous 'possums which the Ad Men took to Toronto, Mr. Parkhurst have tread an amusing story from a Toronto paper of the presentation of these animals to the mayor. The story was headed as follows:

"Mayor Gets Mother and Six Childdren.—They are 'Possums and Come From the City of Odorless Sewage." For full appreciation, be it said that the Possums had traveled a week without a bath, and that some months previous Toronto had sent a delegation to Atlanta to inspect Atlanta's "odorless" sewerage system.

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JUDGE HARRIS HEARD BY VOTERS OF ATHENS

READY WITH REPORT

Washington. July 22.—Four democratic members of the sonate banking and currency committee, who are supporting Thomas D. Jones, one of President Wilson's nominees for the federal reserve board, practically had completed their report on the nomination tonight, and it probably will be submitted to the senate tomorrow. The majority of the committee already has reported adversely.

Nothing had been heard tonight from Senator Offorman, of New York, who was said to have been in conference with Paul M. Warburg, another nominee for the board, relative to the latter's appearance before the committee.

Senator Blair Lee, of Maryland, one of the committeemen supporting Mr. Jones made public an individual report that he will submit to the senate. He referred to the majority report as "unfair the several particulars, and decident the majority of the committee are bent on extreme measures; that their attitude is a datererous one with the Harvester company. Senator Lee asserted:

"Every act of Mr. Jones in connection with the temperature of the sont in sympathy with these hig consolidations, and that he is in thorough accord with President Wilson's policy in destroying monopoly.

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SAUNDERS IS DIRECTOR FOR ATLANTA'S BANK

Washington. July 22.—Announcement was made today at the treasury department that the following named have received a majority of first choice votes for federal reserve hard directors in their groups and districts: Robert Waldrop, of Pittsburg, class A. group one, Cleveland district. Thomas A. Combs, of Lexington, Ky. class B. group one, Cleveland district, and H. H. Saunders, of New Orleans, class B. group one, Atlanta district.

MORTUARY

Mrs. Mitchell, Thomasville.

Mrs. J. Fondren Mitchell died here last night, denth resulting from a complication of diseases. She had been in bad health for some months, but seemed improving and was spending several weeks at White Springs, where she was taken violently ill and was brought home yesterday. She was 32 years old and before her marriage was Miss Annie Montgomery, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John Montgomery, of this city. Her husband, Hon. J. Fondren Mitchell, her parents and one brother. John Montgomery, Jr., of Mobile, survive her. The funeral will be held to-morrow.

Miss Mary Hamilton, Athens. Miss Mary Hamilton, Athens.
Athens. Ga., July 22.—(Special.)—
Miss Mary Hamilton died at her home
here this morning after an illness of
several days. She was a daughter of
the late Dr. J. S. Hamilton, who was
a director of the Georgia raliroad, a
trustee_of the university, and otherwise prominent as a citizen. She is
survived by several sisters, Mrs. S.
Chyton McLendon, of Atlanta; Mrs. Ethed Davant, of Memphis, and Mrs. S.
H. Williains, Miss Anne Hamilton and
S. H. Fontaine, at Atlanta. She had
three borthers. Messrs. Thomas J.
Hamilton, Jr., of Atlanta. The funeral will be Thursday.

Miss Mary Hamilton.

Wiss Mary Hamilton, age 69, died Wednesday morning in Athens, Ga. She is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. S. G. McLendon and James Hamilton, of Atlanta; Mrs. James Davant, of Memphis, Miss Annie Hamilton, Mrs. Sarah Williams and Mrs. Francis Fontaine, of Athens; Thomas A. and Fuy C. Hamilton, of Birminghami Funeral services will be held in Athens today.

Mrs. Laura Hobbs.

rs. Laura Hobbs, wife of W bs, died suddenly Tuesday a a ther bome, 490 Courtiand st e talking to a prospective te had come to look at some re is survived by three Gaugi Colive and Vivian Hobbs. Fi trangements will be completed

Miss Grace Baskin.

R. S. Stafford.

HALF POLICE FORCE PUT UNDER ARREST ON THEFT CHARGE

force of six men are accused of bur glary by warrants issued here today. rested while on post; the third, Rulos Peterson, is on his vacation.

Three trunks containing articles o homes of Veritan and Wickes. The vil lage trustees are trying to induce the prisoners to explain how the trunks happened to be there.

Many unsolved robberies have been

reported in the village since last fall when summer residents closed their houses for the season. A local business man recently identified some of his stolen property worn on the street by negro residents of the village and obtained information which resulted is

LOOMIS IS ELECTED **GENERAL OF PYTHIANS**

Terre Haute, Ind., July 22.—Brigadier General William H. Loomis, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was unanimously elect-ed major general of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, at a meeting of the supreme council of the order here

According to an announcement by According to an announcement by retiring Major General Arthur J. Stobbart, of St. Faul, Minn., the newly elected chief of the "army of the lily," probably will take his office the first of 'August under appointment by Thomas J. Carling, supreme commander, although his election will have to be verified August 4 by the supreme council in its session at Winnipeg, Canada.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY PUT

IN THE NEW HAVEN CLASS

Attacking Coal Rates, Dulaney Tells of Huge Prices Paid for Branch Lines.

Washington, July 22.—Charges that the Southern railway has been imposed upon much as the New Haven is said to have been through the unloading upon it of branches of little worth at fabulous pitces, added an unexpected feature today to the investigation which a senate sub-committee is making of alleged discriminations against southern ports in coal rates.

B. L. Dulaney, of Bristol, Tenn., made the charges in connection with an explanation of why he believed the Morgan interests dominated to Southern railway and directed the action of its officials.

He, finished his direct statement to the committee today, but will go on the stand tomorrow to undergo cross-examination by attorneys for the Southern railway.

How Millionaires Are Mude.

Mr. Dulaney said he once offered to sell the control of the Virginia ang Southwestern railway to the Southern for \$500,000. A bond issue of \$1,000,000 stood against the line. His offer was retused, he said, but later Henry & M. Lander and the standard of the line to the Southern Coulance and the said was offered for \$40,000 and he did not buy because he did not think the line worth that amount. "These deals show how millionaires are made," he said.

Mr. Dulaney testified at length in support of his charge that coal is being diverted from southern ports. "Coal operators are robbed of their right to do a normal business," he said. "Unless some relief be granted it will be necessary for independent operators to give up their efforts. They cannot meet such unfavorable conditions."

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was ubite, the witness said, to preserve two outlets to the south for his cook. When Mediang failed to advise the Louisville and Nashville of this agreement he added and was very angry when. Didney leave the information. Rates have yet been information. Rates have yet been constitle and Nashville cannot move coal from the Black Mountain field south or east from Middlesboro, a condition harring Black Mountain coal from the southern field by way of the Louisville and Nashville.

A number of similar statements were introduced by Mr. Dilaney in support of his contention that interlocking directorates in New York arrange and dictate rates.

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