

MELLEN INDICTED

nsured, for he doubtless does not se he far-reaching influence for evil ent of this character It's hard enough, at best, to e who violate the law under control, and with the influence court, sanctioning the violation of the law, what can we expect from those who are inclined to violate all laws that do not conform to their respective individual views."

clerk identified him as

and identified her goods.

ed to Hospital.

owner was an agent.

information volunteered by

whom he had taken back some me

chandise on Saturday morning, on the

that the lady for whom he worked was

dissatisfied. The clerk said the young

man received the money back. Mrs. Cole appeared in court before

Judge Nash Broyles Monday afternoo

The young man, who gave his name as Robert Landrum, of Hapeville, Ga.

**CLAIMED BY HEAT** 

Man of 50, Believed to Be

N. G. Niblo, Dies in Auto-

was then bound over under \$500 under the charge of larceny.

ecorder's Ruling Assailed.

The ruling of the recorder here re ferred to was made when Harris G White one of the city's most prominent real estate men, was three on a charge of disregarding the rule regarding "sleeveless suits."

FIRST VICTIM HERE The park attendant told Mr. White the could not go into the lake unless he got a suit of the kind sanctioned by the commission. Mr. White informed him that he came to swim, and not to talk rules. A policeman was then sum-moned, and Mr. "White told him that the only way to keep him from swim ming was to make a case. This was

done. Mr. White went home, had a picture taken of himself in the "objectionable" suit, and when the trial was held of-fered it in oridence. "Nothing immod-est about that," said the recorder. "It's worn everywhere, except at Pied-mont park." Then he dismissed the case

Then he dismissed the case. Mr. Young's Card. Mr. Young's Statement in full fol-

Constitution. We all agree at one place are not almis places. The lady of fash in a ballroom dress, would of place at church. A may nents provided all agree that

One Rule for All Places

ot think there is any one who that we have to have rules

mobile While Being Rush-We began to sink, and though A man of about 50, believed to be P G. Niblo, was prostrated by the heat Monday afternoon in front of 34 North the pressure of the water hurt my ear street and died while being removed to the Grady hospital shortly afterwards in a private automobile. In his pockets were found seven letters addressed to N. G. Niblo, care

general delivery, Atlanta, all of which were advertising matter and threw no light upon where he lived. The na-ture of the letters indicated that their Among other things found in his pocket were a prescription from a doc tor in Dallas, Texas, a receipts for postoffice box rent in Winslow, Ark., and a memorandum of certain clothing left by him at the Army and Navy general hospital to be called for February hospital to be called a for a second deal. He was nicely drossed and of good appearance. The body is at Bloomfield's chapel awaiting iden-

water covered. I could barely make it back to shore myself, so I called for help. "Did All I Could." "Before any of the life-savers had reached the spot Troy was drowned. Charlie Quinn was the first one to reach me, and I got into his boat, and

SENATOR W. S. WEST SUFFERS SPRAINED HIP Washington, June 29.-(Special.) mator W. S. West, who fell on t ve dived several times Cochran hotel this

FOR MONEY DEAL FOR MILL STRIKE Former New Haven Presi-Oscar Elsas Says 1,200 Employees Are at Work and dent and Seventeen Others Accused of Conspiracy to Satisfied, and Less Than Get Funds of Two Banks. 85 Are Out.

The owners of the Fulton Bag and otton mills yesterday afternoon declined to accept the proposition made n the resolutions adopted at the Men and Religion Forward Movement mass companies, Fre meeting Sunday afternoon, that the lifferences between the mill ownership strikers be submitted to arbitration for settlement.

NO ARBITRATION

The refusal is based upon the ground hat the owners of the mills believe is nothing to Arbitrate

The reply to the request made in olutions was brief. It was sub mitted by Oscar Elsas, one of the mill and is as follows:

carefully considering we have decided, in view of ffairs, the fact that we have at the present time about 1,200 satisfied employees at work, and less than 85 now out, there s nothing to arbitrate."



Building Near Waycross Destroyed When Sessions Are

**Extended** Two Months.

Ga., June 29 .-- (Special.) Waycross, Ga., June 25.—(Spechal)— Some time between Saturday night and today the schoolhouse in the Griffin district, seven miles west of Waycross, Under the speech from

psideuncas - conditions where encountered is what has been he "lopsidedness" of the recsuch a course only being advised, 800 British Subjects. Eight hundred British subjects nearly a month ter commissio registered at the legation as now re-siding in Mexico City. It is the minreasonableness of the rate ister's plan to get a sufficient number

of the the capital so that they can obtain a special train from the Mexican govern es maintained eithe rates were too high ment to take them to Puerto protested against an advance and also secure a transport to conve the passengers to Jamaica, where they could remain until the close of the present Mexican trouble. Britishers lacking funds to enable particular commodity. sel for the railroads submitted continued for the rain basis motion to every little testimony, in some instances none at all, in rebuttal of this evidence The result so far as the commission is oncerned is that, as to these commodi-ics, the record of the case is strongly ndicative of the resonablences of ex-viting retes. them to get out of the country will be furnished with moneyshy the legation as a Ioan

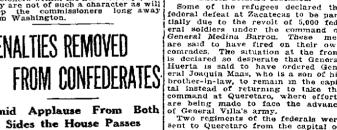
sting rates Commission Is Doubtful.

The legation was crowded with Brit-ish subjects today and a meeting of the members of the British colony was It is explained now by the railroads' ounsel that they were relying for fa-orable action upon their application or an advance upon their general svi-ience that they nuesded additional revcalled for this afternoon with the fect of making the arrangements fo those who decided to ANTI-HUERTA RISING FEARED IN MEXICO CITY

for an advance upon their general syn-dence that they needed additional rev-enues. Doubt has risen, however, in the minds of the commission as to whether, regardless of any conclusion on the railroads' evidence, it would be justified in making a horizontal ad-vance in the face of uncontradicted testimony of the reasonableness of cer-tain specific rates. Vera Cruz, June 29 - The fear that the spread of dissatisfaction among the Mexican federal troops might re testimony of the reasonaliteness of test tain specific rates. That is only one of the snags which the commission has struck in its ef-forts to resolve the evidence contained in the voluminous record of the case. Differences of opinion naturally have sult in an uprising in Mexico City caused the British residents there to hold a meeting on Saturday hight to arrange final plans for the defense of

the concentration district. nn, while none of them seems to be a urmountable, all of them require the today and who had attended a meetin

said the general there was that i for the summer about July 1 c situation of the pending cases that the taking of the recess Huerta's hold on the situation in the capital was wavering and many prelicted an uprising or a revol ull have ederal army



Amid Applause From Both Sides the House Passes **Repeal Measure.** 

Aimed Specifically at Officers.

Last Vestige or Hatred.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

ing through the streets assert that the ranks were filled with boys and sol-diers taken from the hospitals before their wounds were half healed. The British residents of the capital believed General Huerta is making Washington, June 29.—(Special inder the inspiration of a splip back from Representative Georg

Weather Prop

put his hand on my shoulder if h red, and I would carry him across his bead hobbed out of water lied back to him to do this, and nited for him to catch up with me. "Instead of this, Troy made a lung: r my neck, and grasped me aroun-e neck with both his hands, stran ing ms. I could tell then he was owaing by the way he clutched my reat. Cambridge, Mass., June 21.-Eightee resons, including Charles S. Mellor ormer persident of the New York, New aven and Hartford and the Bosto. "I threaw my hand back sharply, I ting him away. I then turned tried to grab his hair. His hair too short, so I grabhed the back of hathing suit, and started to swimm back to shore with him. I had g about 10 feet when Troy jumped of the water for me, and caught around the hody minimum turned too short, so I grabbed one wars of halning suit, and started to swimming back to shore with him. I had gone about 10 feet when Troy Jumped out of the water for me, and caught me around the body, pinning my arms in

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fought hard to break loose from his death hold, I could not do so. I thought that my end had come, as I could feel

bank to get two bottles of co

uld make it. as I have seen him swi

could make it, as I have seen him swim twice the distance meny times. "We had gone about 40 feet when 1 heard Troy utter a slight cough. A second later he coughed again, and 1 turned to see what was the matten with him. His head was under water and he seemed to be getting tired. I had warned him before leaving the bank, knowing he was not very strong to put his hand on my shoulder if he tired, and I would carry him across

the pressure of the water hart my ear-drums as we sank to the bottom. I finally managed to twist, and got my knee in Troy's stomach, kicking aloose from him. "I rose to the top, my stomach and lungs full of water and hardly able to keep myself above water. "By this time Glynn Johnson, from the bank, had waded out several feet

and I called to him to push me a board plank. Glynn could not swim, but h shoved me the board plank he had and with this I managed to Keep my and with this i managed to keep my solf above water. I returned to the spot where Troy was struggling, hav ing come to the top again. Catchin Troy this time by his arm. I place bis hand on the plank, and, thoug he had hold of it, as I started to pu him into shore this time he slippe from the plank and disappeared under the last time I saw him until his body was re-

to prot thruck there is any one who will not acres that we have to have rules to govern all places where people of all itseed in this rule to be some place to draw a lime there has to be some place to draw a lime there has to be some place to draw a lime to aprain his right hip. The injury to apparent of the papers, together with the suit that he wore, as it appears may hot be objectionable and combined the vector appearing just as this does in the plefure, if it would stop at the papers, together who would claim that their suits were virtually the same, snd it may be said in passing that a sent of the wide and be poor adjustment mits which are absolutely in-adimissible when in use can be made to appear proper and satisfactry when the wearer has nothing to do but take care of the supearing for the wore has to be only safe way off of chils dilemma was to require a headful to this subter when he headful to this subter the bases in adjustment mits which are to be poor adjustment wits different were has to require a headful to this subter to be appears made to be ordered as the papers when the wearer has nothing to do but take care of the supearing do the work has to require a headful to this subter at this time is the headful to this subter at the papers peri-

sieeve of at least one to two liches in length or longer a hother longen between the line of the line is the Bhould our esteened recorder have dis-missed this wilfal violation of a rule that has been so much discussed and talk-ed about over the country, without im-posing the extreme penality of the law? Should he arbitrarily put at maught all ignore them all.

#### Law of the City.

Law of the City. The law of the city on this question is contained in section 1735 of the code of 1910. which reads as follows: "Any person or persons who shall persist in the violation of any of the rules and regulations preserved by the park com-mission for the government of said park, after moliton the solution of any of the rules and regulations preserved by the park com-mission for the government of said park, after moliton the solution of any of the rules and regulation of the power of the park of the exceeding \$10 or be imprisoned not longer than ten days." Webster defines the word persist as fol-lows: "Not to give over, or abandon what is undertaken." Was det the park board? Was he not warned not to disolve the rules before he violated the rule? And did be not persist in doing a deed which was direct viola-tion of the rule and withuly persist in doing A mas the of which was direct viola-tion of the rule and with the park at not con-tion of the rule and with the park of any with all pro-A mas the of the park at night and can sociated in method of the rule and happen with a pair **Continued on Parce Seven**.

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single word or outery, according to Dougherty. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. O. P. Brock, of 72 Cherry street, with whom he lived; Mrs. G. S. Myers and Miss Dollie Ellis, all of Atlanta. Harry G. Poole, undertaker, took charge of the body. The body will be sent to Covington, Ga. the old home of the drowned boy, for burial. The body is at Poole's undertaking chapel and will be taken to Coving-ton, Ga. for funeral and interment. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. C. S. Miers, Mrs. O. P. Brock and Mrs. Della Ellis.

FARM<sup>®</sup> MONEY MEASURE **PUT THROUGH SENATE** 

Washington, June 29.—(Special.)— Senator Hoke Smith today had charge of the agricultural appropriation bill in the absence of Senator Gore, of Ok-lahoma, the chairman, and put the measure through the senate. The ap-propriation for agricultural extension work is increased \$250,000 over former appropriations, but the money hereto-

work is increased \$250,000 over former appropriations, but the money hereto-fore given by the Bockefeller founda-tion is cut off. Senator Smith will be one of the conference on the part of the senate to endeavor to reach an agreement on the cotton futures bill. While he be-lieves the senate bill is the better, he will accept the house bill rather than see this important legislation fail.

leged larceny of sums amounting to \$112,500 from the banks, and Mr. Mel

and Hærtford railroad, but nev

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What Indictments Charge

The indictments against Messrs. Mel en, Moseley and Gillett allege com piracy to induce the investment com

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construction of the fairbad, whi approximately \$4,000,000. The investment committee East Cambridge Savings bank is ed on three counts of conspir lend sums of \$20,000, \$16,000 and to the Hampden Railroad co

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fore the fact on five

Ten other counts allege that Mellen, mode incows I did everything in my power to save Troy. I always felt as though I bad bim in my charge. He was not strong physically, and I have always looked out for him." Everyone at Lakewood is singing toble efforts to save his friend's life. Young Ellis was a student of a local business college, and Dougherty is in the automobile business, connected with Mark Nabors Truck company. Eills died without ever uttering one single word or outory, according to Dougherty.

newed several times, a separate in-dictment had been returned for each renowal. James F, Penneil, a member of the investment committee of the Cam-bridge Savinga bank, said that at the time the bank's investment was made \$1,400.000 of the corporation's paper was taken up by different savings banks, in the belief that, upon com-pleton of the Hampden road, the Bos-ton and Maine would lease it, with the sons of the Humpden road, the Bos-ton and Maine would lease it, with the sion. "It was an investment that would seel anywhere," said Mr. Pen-nell-mphatic denials that there was any conspiracy on their part in the pur-chase of the Hampden notes were roade also by Gustavus Goepper, of the fin-vestment board of the East Cambridge Savings bank, and Edward R. Cogs-well and Harry E. Mason, of the in-vestment committee of the Cambridge Savings bank.

Mellen Enters Denkil. Stockbridge, Mass., June 29.—"I can-not conceive how anyone can say that I have connection with this mat-ter," said Charles S. Mellen at his home tonight. "But you know It's easy enough to indict a man for aimost anything. Somebody has made some sort of a statement to the jurors about me. I know nothing at all of this af-fair."

#### Twenty-One Men Burned.

Milwaukee, Wis. June 23.-Twenty-one men were burned in an explosion at the new in-take water tunnel today. It is said none is fatally injured. The explosion, due to an accumulation of gas, took place about 2,050 feet from the shore and about 100 feet under-ground.

longer than three months. Trouble in the light against a two months' school extension reached a cli-max in Wayrorss Saturday when George Kickighter knocked D. W. Wynn, trustee of the Griffin school, down a flight of steps at the court house. Superintendent J. B. Bourn was ad-vised of the destruction of the school-house by the teacher, who came here en route home. It is reported that dy-namite was used to destroy the build-ing. house

Tamine who used to failed to reveal the ing. Investigation has failed to reveal the identity of those repsonsible for the deed. Eight men were in the party that called on the teacher last Friday and advised her to leave.

#### SEABOARD IS ORDERING MEN TO RESUME WORK

Aimed Specifically at Officers. This punitive measurd was aimed particularly at the officers who grad-uated from West Point, but left the service of the United Stai's when their home states seeded. Among this num-her were Fitzhugh Lee and "Fighting Joe" Wheeler. Stonewall Jackson, A. P. Alexander and many others. Representative Gr ham told the house he had found stowed away on the ju-diciary calendar this bull to remove penalties from men who had fought in the southern armies. "The half century or more which has passed," said Mr. Graham, "has brought together the waring combatants of Gettysburg to weep and cheer in uni-son on the fateful field. Let's wipe from the statute books the offspring of the feelings which bilter strife en-gendered." Lans Venige or Hatred. Norfolk, Va., June 29-Effective July Norfolk, Va., June 29 --Effective July 1 several hundred men laid off by the Seaboard Air Line several weeks ago will rosume work in the company's shops in Portsmouth. The men were called back today in an official order sent out from head-quarters of the railroad in this city.

#### IRA NELSON MORRIS TO GET SWEDISH POST

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Mexico

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the house of representatives today passed a bill to when off the federal statute books the last of the punitive measures arainst the met. who foug in the confederate army. The bill, which was passed unani-mously, specifically repeals section 3480 of the revised statutes, which makes it unhawful for any officer of the United States government to pay any account of claim accruing prior to April 13, 1867, in favor of 'any person who ner sustained the late rebellion. Georgia—Fair Tuesday and Wednes-day, except local thundershowers ex-treme south portion.

Daily Weather Report.

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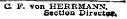
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Reports From Various Stations.

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widely known and the feeling British residents is so strong terta will be unable to hold off situtionalists and retain con-the capital long enough to pree humiliation of his foreible hews of villa's rett from office, that the British day was regarded her is preparing to defend itself ooth factions.

The refugees say that other foreign lonies in the capital are taking simiar precautions.

# LACK OF AMMUNITION

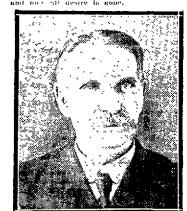
**BLOCKS VILLA'S MARCH** El Paso, Texas, June 29.—Lack of co, pa imunition has blocked General Villa's caused srch toward Mexico City, Villa, to be from his victory last week at Mexicoas, has returned to Torreon. repre-

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Andrew F. Hill.

J. A. Cochran.

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e information, now he is bacco habit, has gain weight, health improved in weight, house a stimable lady

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desperate efforts to retain control of bringing his entire army with him. the capital and other territory still in The relations of the northern 'zone July 5. **Hwerta is Struggling.** They say the arrangements for the election are being feverishly hastened Carranza-Villa estrangement has reach-in the towns under federal control and they believe Huerta is struggling to the capital are asserted by the refu-goes to be ominously quict. The dis-hole out he reiden army has become widely known and the feeling that Huerta will be unable to hold off the capital long enough to pre-the to of the capital long enough to pre-teal long and the feeling the burglieve of the capital long enough to pre-tend the humplication of the toderate the humplice, which the burglieve of the pre-teal the antitution align enough to pre-teal the burglieve of the toderate the humplice are which the burglieve of the pre-teal the burglieve of the still in Monterey.

can Capital Is Feared.

Ningara Falls, Ont., June 29.-Medi-stion tonight is in a most complex state. Its principals are undecided whether to adjourn formally or to re-cess and renew their efforts through government constitutionalists an

**BIG BUSINESS STORIES** DENIED BY CARRANZA Monterey, Mexico, June 29.—Publica-n in the United States of reports at the constitutionalist movement has en assisted by the United States wernment with the idea of benefit-g certain business interests in Mexi-, particularly railway lines, today used the following signed statement be issued by General Carranza: "In the National lines of Mexico the succar government will conserve the

quarters here that media tion has been a success, skepticism has trisen among others vitally connected arisen among others vitally connected with the proceedings as to whether anything of value actually has been accomplished. That war has been averted is gen-erally admitted, but of the actual paci-fication of Mexico, few here see any visible signs of progress. The protocols already signed set forth in effect the conditions under which United States will recomplice

to be lesued by Goñeral Carranza: "In the National lines of Mexico the Mexican government will conserve the reprocestation she already has in them and this hend of the constitutionalist army will not recognize any opera-tion which may be verified in relation to the said lines unless in such an operation or agreement the constitu-doment goald moment is represented of articles published in New York, that the constitutionalist government has no compromises with that nation (meaning the United States) or any other. I have received no pecunlary assistance from foreign government The protocols already signed set forth in effect the conditions under which United States will recognize a new government in Mexico. Every-thing, however, is conditioned on the establishment of a provisional gov-ernment which must be the result of an agreement between the two warring factions. These have not yet been brought together. Some of the medi-ators doubt if they ever will be. Even if they confer there has heen no in-ification that the constitutionalists will alter their attitude toward the Huerta factions. REBEL LEADERS HOPE

Grave Apprehension. the meantime, the widening between Carranza and Villa and aak resistance being offered by lerga troops to the constitutional-FOR NEW CONFERENCE Monterey, Mexico, June 29.—Reports eceived here today indicating that uspension of the mediation confer-nce at Niagara Falls was conten-lated was interpreted by constitu-onalist leaders as a triumph for International controversy anew. The mediators have not yet obtained an explicit agreement between the American and Huerta delegates, on the language of the protocol relating to the future evacuation of Vera Cruz by American troops. Wihotut it the in-ternational controversy would not be completely settled. The inconsistency of attempting to hold an election in all Mexico while American troops are encamped on a part of national territory has been ad-part of national territory has been ad-

I must start with the uncond I surrender of Huerta as a bas t was contended that fluerta del must now recognize that not sould be accomplished witho sontation of the revolutions a an argument against contin-nation and there is little doubt American government will o the fixing of a definite period withdrawal of General Funs-SUFFRAGISTS BOOST MEETING AT CAPITOL

troops. uld the constitutionalists refuse roffers of peace and sweep on suffragettes were certainly busy ay. Members of the "votes for Monday, Members of the "votes a women" brigade carried on a vigorou program uptown until after the show had closed last night. A Constitution reporter found the A Constitution reporter found the proffers of peace and sweep or Mexico City there are many close the mediators here who believe the ht. forter found them frand theater, big, administration, previous polic; if consisten in reporter found them the Grand theater, big, i streaming across their a vivid display of suf-elsewhere. They were ng handbuils announcing the speeches at the capitol next night, ing the lobbying at the state during the day a squad of thursday night. Following the lobbying ... Following the lobbying ... capitol during the day a square suffragettes was selected to come to town at night and distribute the har bills. Mrs. Henrietta Boyd and Y Florence Cowles were the only i who fulfilled tho assignment. W they found they had no assigtance t decided to fill the assignment

Situation Very Unsettled. Washington, June 29.—In Washing on tonight mediation and the Mexica evolutionary situation both appeare be in a somewhat unsettled state.

And a shownedge of reports that had withdrawn with his army 1 Zacatecas to Torreon or of dis-hes from the border indicating that breach between General Villa and first constitutionalist chief had med. It was apparent, however, there was considerable uneasiness ng the constitutionalists. ter issuing emphatic denials of ished intimations that General anga's revolution was below Charlotte, N. C., June 29.—Thoma rown was killed and Fred Teasley robably fatally injured in the wreck

is recent developments. Presi-Wilson told callers that he still to his determination not to talk Mexico. Secretary Bryan also Andrew F. Hill, aged 75 years, died onday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the olders' home. The body is at Poole's apel, and funeral arrangements will today declared that he

The funeral of J. A. Cochran held last night, and the body wil carried this afternoon to Fairl Ga, for burlal.



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They Are About Ready to Striking Scenes at Sarajevo In Memory of Archduke Adjourn Formally-Miliand Duchess--Anti-Servian tary Conquest of the Mexi-

Outbreaks Are Reported.

Sarajevo, June 29 .--- After the bodie of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the Duchess of Hohenberg had reposed for a time in the chapel of the palace today were transferred to a special train transportation to Vienna. he executive of the dict posted a

nanifesto throughout the city denound ng the crime that had ended the lin heir to the Austrian throne and is wife, and expressing loyalty to peror Francis Joseph and the Haps burg dynasty.

"preserve their youth from the ce of seditious agitators, who Doison the minds of their sons with subversive and anarchistic ideas."

Called to Keep Order. vian demonstrations were

acked and troops were called out to keep order. These demonstrations nessitated the proclamation of martial w, and the commander of the troops at Sarajevo exhorted the people

today during loyal demonstrations in honor of the Austrian imperial fam lly. Long processions of Croatian and treets, accompanied by enormals as singing the national ant alsing patriotic cheers. Spee made at the scene of the traj the people kneit and prayed of the emperor and the late archduke and du re was a display of intense emotion by weeping and sobbing.

To Avenge Servia's Wron

admitted he a short time ago ing an attempt to kill the archduke The student, Gavrio Prinzip, wh

ended the lives of the ill-fated confessed that he returned from de only recently, determined to t some high Austrian r to avenge Servia's w ured he knew nothing o purpose and that when was so bewildered that h missed an opportunity to fire at the fire archduke when he drove past the fire time. Both prisoners said they wer natives of the province of Bosnia an belonged to the Orthodox Servia church. The instigators of the pic have not yet been discovered, but i is believed that the assassing had ac complices, and several bersons suspect complicity in the crime have bee arrested.

### Official Account of Killing.

The official account of the assassina tion, issued today, after stating that he deadly effect of the murdere plained by

as alphaned by the aritem se of the range, proceeds. Duchess of Hohenburg col-against her hueband and Field l Oskar Potiorek thought sh rely fainted from the shock s strengthened in this belief h

turned around after givin in the car stopped bef the duchess was unco-he had been lifted from hduke collapsed in the archduke died about

hour afterwards

report was current here today the archduke's last words to his were. "Sophia, live for our chil-

ecording to news reaching London, ras the result of a carefully prepared ervian nationalist plot in revenge for the annexation of Bosma and Herse-ovina, which defeated the dreams and spirations of creating a greater ervis esrt-interest drama built around the ' ove of a wayward youth for his disassassing of the Archduke Fran-rdinand and his wife have con-that the plot was matured at

rdinand and his wif that the plot was fe. The terrible ev ; illustration of how

plomatists about the unstable co-tions prevaling in the Balkans as ren in the dual monarchy itself. This anxiety is considered likely crease during the short period before le aged emperor, who alone is belle l able to hold together the heter nacous components of the Austr-ungarian empire finally disappear on the scenes. He has been displa-g his customary strong character is face of his latest bereavement, a cus in excellent health. Anti-Servi-ots are already occurring in vario riots are already occurring in various parts of Austria-Hungary as well as it Sarajevo

### CONDOLENCE IS SENT

BY PRESIDENT WILSON Washington, June 28.—President Vilson today sent the following mes-age of condolence to the emperor of ustria-Hungary:

Hungary: iy shocked at the airociou of His Imperial and Roya is Archduke Francis Ferdinan nsort at an assa to your majesty and to the gove

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AT THE THEATERS.

#### Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.) Emma Carus and Carl Randall fur

Emma Carus and Carl Kandal fur-nish one of the brightest spots in the Forsyth bill this weex. Miss Carus, who has starred in musical comedy and in vaudeville, is responsible for the fun vaudeville, is responsible for the fun of the number, and Randall offers ignees of the kind that win all parts them with -----it would never do to

of the house. Incidentally it would never pass on without mentioning the appar of Miss Carus. The first looked almo luke the regulation gown, the secur of green and white, built terrace lashed this of a who has never saw before, served as the ting for a song about the time v women will vote, and even the gown, one of white, had an oddit fits own. All told, it is a wonde array of clothes. Also don't forget green tide lid. do Muller and Ed Stanley have

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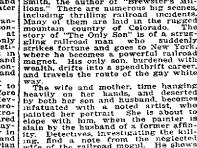
acrial act that holds the attention derive that of Miss Leitzel, assisted that of Miss Leitzel, assiste Jeanette. This little whiri the air, who looks so muc ma Bunting that many peopl second peep before they wer

tart. Jesso L. Lasky, whose ome famillar in Atla famillar in Atlanta recent successes on the vaudevil ind in the moving picture worl inique offering in "Eloping." boy, the girl in the pretty bin sa, with whom he is eloping, and horse. The horse, of course, re-es two actors. The act gets most ugh, and the blue dress keeps most

augh, and the blue dress keeps most the mon in a trance. Suzanne Rocsmora, well known here the days when the Bifou Musical medy company used to soll 'em out 'weeks ahead, is on the bill with wardrobe and a number of songs. se Rocamora has a very pleasing see, and to many it was a wonder the set failed to "set over" better the her andience in the afternoon. Ther acts on the bill are Jarvis and Artowart in songs and dances, and the set wideridge and senses.

closely held from the first until the finale of the last, the point of the last, been offered by the Jewell impany tells such an inter-ory and one that appeals to s of theatergoers. It is not c that patrons of the Bijou generous applause and cur-have stamped the play on-g bits of the stock season water. It is expected that the tagenerous applaced the the the season of the stock season

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ind travers the total of the way. The wife and mother, time hanging heavily on her hands, and desarted by both her son and husband, becomes infatuated with a noted artist, who painted her portrait She is about to elope with him, when the painter is stain by the husband of a former affinty. Detectives, investigating the ng, find a note from the neg wife of the railroad mogul. He

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## Local Bankers Believe Regional Bank Convention Best Method for Selection, But Not a Necessary One.

Atlanta bankers are today anxiously vaiting notice from the Montgomery aring House association announcing e date of the convention for electing ass "A' and 'E" directors for At-

the affect that the official balk the effect that the official bal-th the names of the nominees, n mailed to each of the mem-ks in Atlanta's district, but up a hour Monday the ballots were gived here

elved here r the law, the electors compos-e district must vote for their iscond and third choices within days after receiving notice from eral reserve board, and because fact that a great many of At-most thoughtful bankers favor attended to the set of the set of the set of the most thoughtful bankers favor this most thoughth bankers have somework-m some little comment has an star because of the failure of nizomery to take advantage of the blighed notice and get the conven-n date fixed so that a majority of member banks can be present.

May Not Get Majerity. dr- to well informed local , there is some doubt as to the of the Montgomery Clearing sociation to get a majority of mber banks to attend the c Certain it is that Atlanta esented at a convention if one is In Montgomery or any other city

bankers take the position that occi bankers take the position that onvention will be the wisest method selecting directors The success the bank will depend almost entire-upon the callber of men selected as ectors Thus, it is argued, a con-tion is practically the only assur-bathe federal reserve board has that bankers of the district have a deep thed interest in the bank (ossph A. McCord, vice president of ) Third National Hank of Atlanta, ted Monday that it was not neces-





election of officers Mr McCord, who is one of the best posted men in the south on the new currency law, is of the opinion that if s convention is called a majority of the banks will rever, states Mr McCord, a con-ls not absolutely necessary IH, dithat the scale and are by the state of the scale and are by the way inston to the federal board and there the successful s are declared the act creating the federal banks, the absorber is are declared the act creating the federal banks, the electors can vote attending a convention **Interest in Chairman**.

Considerable interest is centered e selection of a chairman of i ard of directors The chairman lected by the federal reserve boa a is to actively conduct the busin actively sional bank to which and is to serve as the fadera-igent for the reserve board if rict from which ho has been id. The chairmanship of th a position which requires the conception which requires the

s a position which requires the of a thoroughly competent expert inderstood that Atlanta bankers it at least ten days after re-notice from the federal reserve efors taking any action in the of casting their bullots for di-hasses "A' and 'B" se of the fact that Atlanta was as the site for locating their set of the site for locating the walt

#### KANSAS WHEAT CROP 154,000,000 BUSHELS

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## Goes to Charleston Pulpit.

Augusta, Ga. June 29.—(Special)-Rev C Croft Williams and family lef today for Charleston, S C, where Mr Williams will take up the work as rector of St Johns Episcopal church Mr Williams has been with Chrisi

Condolence Is Extended Randolph Anderson and R. O. Cochran by Legislature.

AS MARK OF RESPECT

both houses adjourn

Both the senate and the house yesterday morning after brief , as a mark of respect to Hon olph Anderson, president of the

senate, and Hon Ralph O Cochran, representative from Fulton county, be-cause of the death of Mr Anderson's mother and Mr Cochrans wife The following resolutions of condo-lence were adopted in the house **Resolutions of Sympathy.** By Messrs McCarthy, Myrick and Shuptrine of Chatham Whereas, the house of representa-

Shuptrine of Chatham Whereas, the house of representa-tives of the state of Georgia has heard with deep sorrow of the passing away of a hobie woman who preserved and transmitted the gradous memories of an illustrious ancestor, illustrated the qualities that giorify southern woman-hood and served her day and genera-tion with conspicuous fidelity to the loftiest ideals of Caristian service, therefore

recore le at resolved by the house. That in loss of his mother, this house ex-d to Hon J Randolph Anderson sident of the senate, assurances of Noressible sorrow and its sincere

athy solved further, That the clerk of ouse furnish him a certified copy is resolution Messrs Blackburn and Smith of

d Hon Kandolph Anderson, In ent of the senate, because ( ath of the wife and mother of Embers of the general asson Resolved further That a co ese resolutions be transmitt on Ruph O Cochran and Hon iph Anderson

McCrory Bill Explained.

Presentative C R. McCrory, by county, states that a day bill introduced by himself in

bill remedies this

ROOSEVELT SLEEPS

Bay, N Y, June 29 t did a thing today w

BY SIR EDWARD GREY June 2 - The repeal of the

# Judge Bell Monday signed a restrain ing order prohibiting the directors ap pointed by the Erangelical Ministers association from interfering with the management-P F Bauknight-of the Georgia Association for the Bind

corgia Association for the Bind The order was the culmination of s ow that has ensued among official f the institution The petition file y Mr, Bauknight alleges than in 191 ite affairs of the association were in ore financial straits and the associa on was completed to request aid of a multiced association. organization states that the ministers agree

appoint a director



#### **Resolution Creating Commis** sion Will Be Substitute for Bill by Blackburn.

movement to create a public y commission in Georgia will a entirely new turn this morn-ten there is introduced in the jived by the house of representa That we learn with deep regre death of Mrs Kalph O Cochrar ifo of Hon Ralph O Cochrar i the members from Fulton, an by Mr Blackburn, of Fulton, at the session of 1913, and which has the first place on the calendar Mr Blackit is understood, will agree to the

burn, it is unterserved. substitute Another bill is to be introduced the senate by Senator Peyton, of thurty-first district. Thus bill o for the creation of the department public highways with a commissic

building He is t

#### TRADE BOARD MEASURE DENOUNCED BY BORAH

exempting American coastwise ping from payment of tolis for sage through the Fanama canai was subject of a portion of a speech by Edward Grey, the British foreign etary, in the house of commons to-Sir Edward paud a high compilortion of a speech by the British foreign ouse of commons to paid a high compil-Wilson and the mo-"epresentation if was stated quarters that the sottlement result of bargaining for dip-ressure Since President Wil-into office no correspondence ed and it ought to be realized United States that any ine Wilson has taken was not t was our line, but his own '

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Lever Measure Is Passed by House-Author Claims

Bill Will Save the South \$100,000,000 Yearly.

Washington, June 29 — The house to-y substituted the Lever bill for gulation of cotton exchanges through childitys taxes for the senate measure regulation by means of pro

is house put the bill through un-uspension of the rules by a vote to 21, and sent it back to the e if the senate fails to agree e substitute, the differences will keen up the senate of the senat in conference of the senate bill, uttor of the senate bill, is now in fining in South Caralna and ation of the substitute may be until his return, though Sena-th. of Georgia, or some other a senator may call it up in atime SLAYER OF PROF. HART

athern senator e meantime Both the senate and house measures m to regulate alleged svil practices i the cotton exchanges which the cot-a producers contend keep down the rice of cotton. The senate bill the senator bill ON TRIAL AT BRUNSWICK of cotton The senate bill igh the postoffice department and interstate commerce commissions fiction over the telegraph would bit the transmission of quotations lists of sales of cotton that did omply with the requirements as and addization prescribed in the Both bills would regulate though yould not prohibit, transactions in is Reit-

Relies on Taxing Power.

house bill relies on the govern-taxing power, instead of inhibi on the mail and the telegraph, sing a tax of \$5 a bale on con that do not comply with the ements

ould be imposed on what comparison of prices of five

#### Underwood for Measure

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vers Lose \$100,000,000 Yearly

believe that the practic York cotton exchange

resentative Wingo, of Arkansas, ed upon legislation along the es of the Scott bill Brung in what the cotton farmers the south have been demanding

said and it will go through the bate like the grace of God through ampmeeting'

Farmers' Union Measure Farmers' Union Measure Lusen. Representative Aswell, of Louisiana sought to introduce, as a substitute for the Lever bill a measure of simi-lar intent, framed by officers of the National Farmers' union, but was ruled out of order The Aswell bill would leve a tax of 20 cents a pound, instead of 1 cent, as the Lever bill provides Decompaniative Herlin, of Alabama



Page Three.

#### Former Manager of Hotel Ans ley Will Take With Him Several of His Present Force.

Announcement was made effect that J F Letton, mana-he Hotel Ansley since the pl opened nearly 1 yeur

control of

Application for a charter

more drastic legislation such as that proposed in the Smith buil Bill Should Go Further. 'The Smith bill' said Mr Murdock, estops them from using the mails The extense them from using the mails The extense is made up of 150 to 350 kid-sport of the said of the sambling practices To do away with the hard lifterences and to do some of the other things provided in this bill are all that, but they are not enough, the oil should go further Representative Tribble of Georgia, lectared the Lever bill was not in the interests of the farmer Representative Tribble of Missis-tions house all deslings in cotton fu-tures on exchanges. 'I favor ubolishing those thansa-tions he said I am willing to vute for this hill to help the situation Representative Sims of Tinno-see spoke against the measure and Rep-resentative Candler of Missiship fi-vored it because some law on the

#### **GRAFTING IS CHARGED TO COUNTY OFFICERS**

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Thompson, Charged With Murder, Claims Self-Defense.

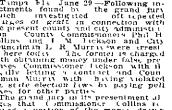
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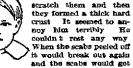


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When Three Weeks Old. Pimples Would Run a Clear Water. Itched and Burned. Cross and Fretful. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Was Cured.

Smithville, Okia.---"When my haby was three weeks old his head broke out in little pimples and these pimples would run a clear water They itched and burned and he would scratch them and then they formed a thick hard



We had tried two treatments but they done and then they formed a thick hard noy blue terriby He could be the scale out again and the scale out again the scale out again and the scale scale out again and the scale ad been by the scale out again and the scale scale out again the scale scal

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may place the money annuals their coun-ity correspondents and as to the wort of collateral the bankers regard as best for the security of government funds "While it is expected that the fe-ral reserve banks will begin business in time to assist in moving the crops this fail, the letter concluded, "the treasury department will nevertheless be disposed to help business to the full evtent of its powers through the proper use of government funds, if it becomes apparent that such help is needed in any section of the country." Last year Secretary McAdoo depos-ited over \$\$7,000,000 with national banks for crop movements, and every cent of the money was paid back with interest before April of this year

#### EVE IS NOT MENTIONED IN THIS STORY OF FALL

IN THIS STORY OF FALL Philadelphia, June 29 — The missing half of the clay tablet, the other half of which, as transplated by Dr Stephen Langdon, of Jesus college, Oxford, told about the flood and the escape of Noah and how the fall or man ensued through his temptation by the river God-Enki to eat of the tree of life, has been found at the University of Penn-sylvania museum. The authorities made this announcement last night and said the tablet which was discovered imong the thousands of tablets in the Nippur collection, would be sent at once to Dr Langdon for translation Nothing was said or intimated about Eve or any other woman in connection with the fall of man on the first frag-ment, and Dr Langdon tyrressed re-gret that the tablet was broken in the most important place ' Archeolo-gists at the university believe the newly-found portion will greatly assist in revealing the complete story of the creation, the flood and the fall of man

#### Sumatra Storm-Swept.

Sumatra Storm-Swept. Batavia, Java, June 2.—Great dam-ge was caused by a cloudburst last vening at Benkoelen Sumatra, where he business sect. In was destroyed and he hospital, the school and a number f houses collapsed Belated reports rom the southern districts of Sumatra tate that many Europeans were in-ured during the recent earthquake, thich also caused great destruction f property.

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#### REPORT ON SOAPSTONE.

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#### With Lightning Parties Gainesville Hostesses

## Are Entertaining Guests

Gainesville Ga June 29-(Special) Lightning has been utilized by Gaines-ville society as a source of entertain-ment For the past several nights, the elements have furnished for hours a dements have turnished for hours by dezzing cloctrical display A number of the city's most progressive hostesses, in view of the lack of entertainment on account of the excessive heat, have taken advantage of the opportunity to amuse their guests with "lighthing parties"

amuses their guests with highling parties." Those whose homes command a good view of the sky have made their parties doto populate Guesta and a share the ments and music are served enjoy the welrd antics of the lightning Up to this time, it has been a harmless dis-play, unaccompanied by rain or thun-de. The electrical program begins in the early night and continues with-out cessation until midnight it has now become Gaincevilles chief form of amusement

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WHITE SLAVE PROBE IN ROAD; TWO ARRESTED To Man Arraigned in Court Young Woman, Her Husband and Another Man Arrested in Aragon Hotel Room.

Success of Campaign Will Help Make City an Educational Center, Says Glem. The possibility of making Atlanta a recat educational center, with Greator W H Gienn, of the Georgia Railway and Fower company, who is an alum. "There is now looming up the possi-bility of making Atlanta one of the rect as the first step. Is pointed out by W H Gienn, of the Georgia Railway and Fower company, who is an alum. "There is now looming up the possi-bility of making Atlanta one of the reat educational centers of the country," said Mr Gionn, "and while this cannot be accomplished in a month or a year, great strides may be made gia Tech. "There' public-spirited citizen of At-lanta is vitally interested in making the best of their kind, so that in speaks the best of their kind, so that in speaks the best of their kind, so that in speaks the best of their kind, so that in speaks the best of their kind, so that in speaks the best of their kind, so that in speaks the of them, or referrings to them, a apology will be necessary Parities amount equilat to them? With the view of determining if there has been a violation of the Mann white slave act, the federal authorities in Atlanta Monday afternoon began an investigation into the records of a young woman and her husband, who were arrested Sunday night at the Ara-gon botel with another man The woman gave her name as Mrs B M Anglin, and she stated that she and her husband came to Atlanta from Wheeling, W Va. They were taken in custody by Mo-torcycle Officers Evans and Palmer, and at the same time David Solomon. of

torcycle Officers Evans and Palmer, and at the same time David Solomon, of 216 Capitol avenue, was arrested Judge Nash Broyles Monday after-noon bound Mrs Anglin and Solomon over for trial by the superior court under the charge of adultery and for-nication. Their bonds were assessed at \$500 and \$100, respectively. Anglin was bound over under \$200 bond, charged with a musdemeanor. The judge ruled that although he was not in the room at the time the alleged crime took place, he was cognizant of in the room at the time the alleged crime took place, he was cognizant of all that took place According to the story of the police, they were called into the case Sunday night by the hotel management, after a dispute going on in room No 52 between Solomon and Mrs Anglin They state that the burd

# TALC, ASBESTOS, MADE C. B. GRESHAM ARRESTED

SUCCESSOR TO DICKSON The directors of the Gamma Trust association, a corporation composed of several hundred Emory college mem-bers of the Chi Phi fraternity, will most at the University club, of Atlanta, Tuesday evening to elevet a president to succeed Judge Capers Dickson, who died at Oxford, Ga. June 11 Judge Dickson assisted in founding the chap-ter in 1869 and was the president of the Gamma Trust association from its organization in 1907 until his death He left \$500 in his will to this association to assat in building a fraternity house for the chapter at Oxford The board includes Luther Z Rosser, Walter T. Colquilt, Walter B Limery, Thomas W Moore, Hward Muse Yaughn Henry S. Johas Ser, Thomas W Connelly, H Warner Martin, Mon tague I, Boyd, Richard Thornton, Rob ert S Parker, J R Baldwin, Luther Z Rosser, Jr. W L Davis of Atlanta, and T B Neal, of McDonough, Ga.

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 ATTEMPT TO SHOOT WIFE CHARGED TO AUGUSTAN Augusta, Ga. June 29-B B Wright, a white man, was locked up yesterday on the charge of having attempted to shoot his wife, Mamile Bates Wright, while sitting on the porch of their wright will make no statement of the matter but from others it is learn of that he returned to his home and wind his wise his porther internal revenue a few days attent the return of a real state attent the return of a prominent or the sitting the term holding the weapon The arrest followed
 DATES FOR MR. FELDER FOR WEEK ANNOUNCED The following statement of dates for

R. L. Smith Found Dead Near Pelham-J. D. Cameron and Son Held.

MAN BEATEN TO DEATH

Pelham, Ga., June 29 - (Special) --R. L. Smith, a prominent farmer living about ten miles west of Pelham, was found dead in the road about half a mile from his home this morning by a boy plowing near the roadside. His skull was crushed with a plece of heart-pine rail, which was found near-by covered with blood, and it is sup-posed that his assassin hid himself by the side of the road and struck Smith in 1819

Washington, June 29—The Chamber-lain resolution, authorizing the presi-dent to recruit the army to war strength exceeding statutory limita-tion, was favorably reported today by the senate military committee the side of the road and struck Smith with this instrument. Swith had been to the home of a neighbor and was returning when kill-ad. The crime was committed about s yclock

**EXCURSION** o'clock The coroner's jury is investigating the affair, but it is understood that they have come to no agreement on a ver-

The dead man was about 38 years old

The dead man was about 3% years old and unmarried J D Cameron and his son, Weaver, cctording to reports received here late his aftornoon, have been arrested and lodged in the county fail at Ca-illa charged with the killing of South adding from the scene of the killing to he home of the Camerons

### Negro Shot to Death.

George Williams a negro who ves in Montgomery, Ala was shot a d illed late yesterday afternoon on John reet by Garfield Norman, of 40 John treet The Worman negro, it was said, as facing Williamson, when he sud enly raised a Winchester rife and ed, killing Williamson instantly Or-cers Webb, Harper and Barfield made te arrest

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THE DEMAGOGUES AT BAY

The futile attempt to make the tax equal ization act an issue in the pending state campaign is a refreshing exhibition of dema gogy at bay

What the new law has accomplished and is accomplishing is now becoming of com knowledge throughout Georgia. mon Fought at first, or regarded with suspicion, the law now is almost universally acclaimed There is a reason for the chorus of satis faction coming from every section, and the tragic sag in the plot to weaken the law

With the enforcement of the law the mass of the people-the average man-finds that for nearly fifty years they have been paying more taxes than they should because a few conscienceless dodgers have been paying considerably less than they shouldmany of them paying nothing at all.

This discovery has drawn the fangs of the demagogues that were ready to grasp at the tax equalization law, at any law, hoping to obtain a few more votes by appeals to parsimony, passion and prejudice An aid to this new viewpoint on part of avorage voter is the further discovery that the law will mean that the state's current and disgraceful deficit is to be wiped out,

and THE TAX RATE REDUCED, without making any property ( pay one cent more than in justice he ald pay

It took the demagogues a long time to find out that the people of Georgia possesse sufficient intelligence to rightly interpret the benefits of the law and to reject efforts to inflame them against it These dema gogues singled out the tax equalization act as offering a particularly rich field for their operations They could play upon the prejudice of the masses by deceiving them---and this was their chance. It made no differ ence to these demagogues if the state went bankrupt, if it had to go down under repudiation if every state institution closed its doors

It made no difference to some of them if they themselves had voted for or had actually proposed this faw or laws similar D-n conviction What was a little thing like honesty, like conviction, when com to votes-bought even at the sacrifice of conscience

Superintendent Brittam's equipment is not confined merely to the educational side. In the legal questions, constantly arising in his department, he has shown a broad grasp and intuition, his rulings having always been confirmed by the board of education and the courts. Both the state educational associa tions have indorsed him personally, and his professional work. The esteem in which he is held outside of Georgia is shown in the fact that he is a director in the National Educational Association of America and was last year unanimously elected president of the Southern Educational association. Two hundred and ninety of the city and county superintendents of the state, out of 300, have nlaced themselves on record as supporting him, and when a man's own colleagues are

1 能 record probably unique among statehous

officials.

is unmistakable There is no doubt that the voters gen erally of Georgia will follow the lead of Mr. Brittain's colleagues In the previous elec tion he carried all but two countres. It will be surprising if the primary of this year does not make the vote unanimous

practically a unit in his behalf the inference

ASSASSINATION'S UGLY WORK Abhorrent as is assassination under any conditions, it is doubly simister in the case of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, herr to the Austria Hungarian throne, and his wife The bloody deed climaxes the fatalities that have followed the House of Hapsburg with the relentlessness of Nemesis

While the assassination seems to have been of Servian origin, the circumstances ander which it transpired simply illustrate the loose manner in which the Austria Hun-garian empire is hung together In this respect, the domain over which Francis Joseph has held sway is one of the most complcated, if not the most complicated, m all Europe Austria's insatiable land last has led her to absorb peoples of totally dissimilar birth, breeding and traditions The tragedy at Sarajevo is the tragedy of in herited hatreds, of racial antipathies, re ligious and tribal feuds reaching back many years for their origins

In its personal aspects, the affair is sor rowful enough Ferdmand seems to have been a rather forceful character, gallant and fearless of danger His marriage to the Bohemian countess, Sophie Chotek illustrates his independence. Francis Joseph and the Austrian politicians generally opposed the marriage since, under the Hapsburg laws, any children born of such a union were meligible to royal rank or succession But Ferdinand stubbornly rejected any efforts to enter into a typical royal "mar nage of convenience, and instead made a marriage in which he served his affections rather than political interests The mar riage was, of course, a morganatic one and hars his wife and children from any of the royal prerogatives of husband and father.

The principal menaces of the assassination are in the intensification of bitterness between Servia and Austria, and the unrest that is bound to follow in the other hetero geneous elements of the empire

## AN INDUSTRIAL DIRECTORY

At the instance of President C J Haden the Georgia Chamber of Commerce is pre-paring to issue a directory of the producers and the manufacturers of the state The idea is a thoroughly commendable one and should enlist the eager cooperation of the classes who have most to gain by its pub lication and distribution

Knowledge of home products available in this state is painfully inadequate Be cause of that fact. Georgians often send away from Georgia for articles and commodi ties they could purchase home made, at as good or lower price and of equal or superior quality

The Georgia Chamber of Commerce has campaigned against this condition persist ently, reaching a spectacular climax last with "Georgia Products day" The year next celebration of that occasion is sched uled next November and it is planned to have the directory complete by then

The idea is to include in the directory all the manufacturers in whatever line, and all those farmers whose trade is staple, or who can guarantee to furnish products with



a shadow in the sky When the rainbow's lookin' rich and rosy there, Joggin' on with Trouble

while Joy is dancin' by, With—"Which way to the Valley of Despair" (Life not a riddle---Keep your dancin'-ground,

Joy, take your fiddle, And we'll have a hands-around')

And 'the world is as you take it"-as the

ancient sayin' goes And heaven calls to see us every day Joy is in the garden and is handin' you a

And singin' you a love song on the way

(Life-not a riddle But beautiful and blest, oy, take your fiddle, And Life will dance his best')



## • • • • • • The Neighborly Life.

The Neighboriy Life. Thus is the time of year when life is pleasantest in a country town says Lee Shippey in The Higginsville Jeffersonian 'We can sit on our porches in the cool of the evening and visit we can exchange greetings with all who pass and all the summer long we live in a pleasant atmos-phere of human fellowship And thus is the time of year when often as we sit at ease comes shining through the dusk an angel shape bearing a vessel not filled with wine as did the one of whom old Omar sang, but with new potatoes, stringbeans beets lef-tuce or some other honest joy of life fresh plucked from that kind of neighbors gar-den And on the morrow the good wife returns the vessel laden with cherrios from our trees And each time the bearer of gifts lingers for a pleasant chat Ah yes we small town folks come far nearer than do most of our city friends to loving our neigh-bora as ourselves

#### In Tango Town.

On the road to Tango Town Soon well dance our troubles down All the old-time lovers spry-They it beat Trouble hoppin high! Joy your rosy dreams will crown On the read to Tango Town

#### II

Live youth over once again Dreams come true that seemed but vain Old-time sweethearts then we li view— (Bless us' They can tange too') Farewell Trouble's angry frown The Primrose Promenade

The Village Deacon preached this ht wayside sermon recently, and Bert Walker reported it

Walker reported it "The people go out of their way just to wander down by the primrose path and see if there are any new promenaders in sight Those who are unable to get down to see the sights are not without news of what is going on there Those who do see the sights are always willing to tell others about them So the tame the weak and the bilnd pattling infants and people dozing in the subset of life hear the news' If you are dancing along that primrose path don't be a fool For you are a fool if you think the people don't see you Warm Numbers

#### Warm Numbers

Its hot chough he said to melt The rocks and boil the sea Bui Satan said Bc patient----There s hotter day to be Where theres naught to cool the gridirons, And the fire burbs fierce and free

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Its yonder where no thunder Was ever known to roll Where all the coal trust fellows

Are shoveling in the coal Be thankful that you're y

t thankful that you're where you're at And let the weather roll

savorite summer Piction.

#### Land Titles in Georgia; How Best to Simplify Them

Editor Constitution I notice the sug-gestion in Governor Slaton's mesage on the necessity of simplifying land titles in order that the owners of agricultural lands be in position to obtain the benefit of proposed rural credit proposition It is ma) f the cer-

be in proposed rural credit proposed tainly very opportune. He alludes to the Torrens land system as possibly providing the best method of simpli-tying titles For what benefit it may be, I send the For what benefit it may be it has

written to the editor of The Brunswick News brands as absolutely faise the state-ment emanating from Congressman Thomas W Hardwick that W S West threatened to spend \$75,000 to defeat him if he did not appoint him to fill the unexpired term of the late A. O Bacon He goes into details and shows that he gave Colonel West ev-ery opportunity to run for the senate if he so desired To hus letter he appends a tele-gram from Senator West declaring the statement to be a complete fabrication Governor Slatons letter follows Atlanta, Ga., June 27 1914 Edator Brunswick Naws Brunswick, Ga. Dear Sir--in a recent issue of your paper I notice edito: al comment as follows In his Brunswick address the other night Hon Thomas W Hardwick related a rather startling story in connection with the West appointment to the senate Ac-cording to Mr Hardwick, who says he can substantiate the asserton Colonel West sent a message to Governor Slaton shortly be'ore the appointment and told him that if he would make him senator he would not contest the long term with him (the go ornor) but unless he did appoint him he (West) would spend \$75,000 to defeat the governor for the senate fying titles For what benefit it may be, I send the following remarks The Torrens land system, while it has admirable features, would hardly suit the conditions in this state and would involve

very considerable trouble, complicated pro ceedings and expense to anyone wishing to avail himself of the system should it be established But we have at hand a much more simple

But we have at hand a much more simple, more speedy and inexpensive method of fortifying and perfecting land titles in Georgia Under our law of prescription, seven years' possession under a deed is prima facte a good title The trouble is that this seven years prescription does not protect the land-owner from the title of minors or others under legal disability to sue from remainders and reversions, etc and it is frequently if not generally impracticable to ascertain into whose hands the original title may have fallen and-whether or not the persons holdfallen and whether or not the persons hold ing it are or have been under legal disability sue, or how long the disability may con-ue There are cases where it continued tinue for sixty years The possibility, therefore, that the original title may be in some such person and the prescription ineffectual is the nightmane that haunts the mind of the attorney investigating the title Here comes in the great element of uncertainty and as from various causes loss of papers defective execution and record of deeds, most of our titles necessarily depend upon prescription it is a very serious matter

Alabama's Law

Why not adopt something like the Ala bama law which has been in force in that state for perhaps seventy live years without apparently working any injustice to any-Provide that no suit to recover land shall he

shall be brought where the defendant and those through whom he has acquired title have been in possession under recorded deeds for twenty years In other words in ad-dition to the seven years law we already have and which as I have shown is subject to many exceptions provide that twent years possession under recorded deeds sha

years possession under recorded deeds shall be absolutely good against the world This is the Alabama plan and if such a statute of limitations were adopted here it would strengthen the titles of perhaps two thirds of the land in our state 2 Such a law could be made effective practically at once It would only be neces sary to provide a reasonable time not over eighteen monthis in which all parties af fected could sue before the statute should come into operation. Our general statute of limitations passed in 1869 as to claims ac cruing before 1865 only allowed nine months after the passage of the act and yet was held valid 3 After the expiration of this reasonable

held valid 3 After the expiration of this reasonable quarantine the tille of every landowner who could show twent; years possession under recorded deeds even though going back to make up the time would automatically become assolutely perfect against all comers Such possession could be shown in perhaps nine tenths of the titles 4 It would of course be necessary to provide that in case of remainder men they could assert their rights in the event of adversary possession and have them pro-tected by proper decree without waiting for the termination of the intermediate estate 4s the law now is, they would have no right of action and would not be barred until such termination 5 In this day of rapid communication of intelligence there would not be one case in en thousand in which on account of the original title being in minors any mjustice

original fitle being in minors any injustice would be done As it is, such titles are generally asserted now through administra

generally asserted now through administra tors or executors or next friends during the minority of the minors. It would be better to risk some injustice in some very excep-tional case than leave the title of so roany clouded by a ghost In great measures of public policy exceptional cases must yield to the public good The Alabama plan on the above lines does not seem to have worked any injustice and has been the established law for gen-erations Hardly a right could be imagined which would not be asserted in twenty vears We have statute of limitations in Georgia as to everything except suits for land H if PERRY Gainesville Ga June 26 1914

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS

# FROM THE STATE PRESS

Died A-Bornin (brom the Albany Horald )

(brow fhe Albany Horald) We note with great satisfaction that the fight to repeal the present tax act seems to have almost died a bornin True, the meas ure is still supposed to be on the way to a vote but there is every indication that should it ever pass from the committee to which it was referred it will meet the over whofming defeat which it so richly deserves

Added to His Popularity. From The Rockmart News.) That Mr Dorsey is a splendid gentleman

wise politician a



FROM MANY QUARTERS COME REPORTS OF INCREASED VALUATION From every section of the state Tax Com-miss oner John C. Hart is receiving the most gratifying reports of increased valuation as the result of the tax equalization law Not only that, but the letters he is receiving prove conclusively that the people are sol-fully behind the new law and want to see it

given a fair chance In Monday mornings mail Judge Hart In Monday mornings mail Judge Hart received several particularly gratifying let-ters. One from Blue Ridge, Fannin county from the local board of tax assessors shows and unreturned property of \$75000 Macon county shows an uncrease of \$225000 \$120000 of which was never before returned and \$115009 is the result of property which was returned too low Worth county shows un increase of \$61.000 Wilcox \$476542 Troup (incomplete returns) \$5 500 Bleckley, \$500 sol Larly, \$698775 Terrell, \$92859

## SUFFRAGETTES STORN THE CAPITOLS

WAGING AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN If women do not get the ballot in Geor gla-and that very quickly-it will not be the fault of the leaders of the movement Who are now waging a sistematic campaign among the senators and representatives. No more enthusiastic or vigorous campaign has ever been launched in Georgia, and ho matter what a mans individual opinions may be he must stop and listen to the argu-ments being mude

may be he must stop and listen to the algo-ments being made Individually there, is a very handsome and bashful young bachelor in the house who some nights ago confided in his friends that he was in favor of votes for women Since that fail admission he has been badly frightened for fear that the leaders of the movement will learn of his real views He hurries past them as if he was occupied with the most important business, but sooner or later the secret is going to get out and there is going to be an awful lot of fun at the capitol

# CONWER, OF SPALDING, WOULD HAVE FOOD PRODUCTS DATED

Representative Conner of Spalding is a author of a bill which has received the the stiongest indersement from those who have read it. The measure provides that all read it The mersure provides that all canned or bottled goods sold in the stute of Georgia shall bear the date of their shipment from the factory At present canned goods may fulfill all the require-ments of the pure food law but remain in stock so long that they are unfit to be used

## WOULD ABOLISH FRATERNITIES

WOULD ABOLISH FRATERVITIES IN STATE INSTITUTIONS Representative J I shepard has under consideration a bill which if infroduced will cause consternation among the student hody of the state of Georgia, as well as thousands of graduates of state institutions. Thu measure he plans to introduce would abolish fraternities from all state institutions. It is sure to cause a mighty how't to go up all over the state and will meet with vigorous connection. opposition

SEVATOR E. I SMITH PRESIDES IN ABSENCE OF AND ROOM In the absence of J Randolph Anderson president of the senate Senator F I Smith president pro tem presided over that hold Monday and won many compliments for the able manner in which he officiated

## THINKS ONCE IN FOUR LEARS IS OFTEN ENOUGH TO MILLT

South Carolina in

you make or indorse the assessment Hardwick Very truly yours JOHN M SLATON F S-I have referred the above to Sen ator West and herewith give telegram re ceived from him Washington June 27 1914 Hon John M Slaton Atlanta Ga The editorial in Brunswick News based on utterances purporting to have been made by Hon Thomas W Hardwick in Brunswick speech is an absolute lateration 'W S WEST J M S IS OFTEN ENOUGH TO MI ET Representative Frank Lipscomb of Clarke county thinks that once every ican is too often for the legislature to meet and he has framed a bill making the ecssions of the general assembly quadrennial If the measure is introduced during the present hot spell it ought to gain many votes

Prosperous Condition,

The general condition of allars in Solfh Carolina just at this time agricultural fluancially and every other way is belie than I have known it in my experience writes Commissioner of Agriculture I is Watson of the Palmetto State, to an Atlanta

Mr Watson who is one of the most p o a

Mr Watson who is one of the most p o 1 nent members of the association of asri a tural commissioners finds that colton i 1 corn in his state is the best in years that the totacco erop is in fine shape and oils of a higher grade than usual. The wheat crop is the largest he has known. His letter is given below State of South Carolina—Department of Agriculture Commerce and Industries 1 if Watson Commissioner M J Miller Clerk Odr H W Land Assistant to the Presi dent the Southern States Life Insurance Company Atlanta Ca.—Mr Dear Sr At this stage the cotton crop in South Carolina promises to be one of the heat in the history of the state and the same thing is true of

The general condition of affairs in So ith

Says State Official

### New Bills Introduced In Both Branches of Legislature Yesterday

No new bills were introduced in the house onday following bills were introduced Mon

governor for the senate The above story is absolutely untrue Mr West sent me no such message but dur ing the pendency of the appointment con-ducted himself as a gentleman worthy of the position He not only did not send me the message quoted by Mr Hardwick but sent me no message that could remotely suggest such a thing nor did he unake any, statement to me nor did any of his friends make any statement to me that contained any threat of any character whatever nor did he or any of his friends convey to me any undue or discourtsous message or sug gestion of any kind Ne Restrictions. Furthermore permit me to say that Mr

Furthermore permit me to say that Mr West was appointed without restriction of any kind Until 6 o clock of the day pre

West was appointed without restriction of any kind Until 6 oclock of the day pre-vious to the one during which he announced he was not going to run I did not know what he was going to do made no effort to find out, and none to influence his course Even when he phoned me that he had decided not to run I asked that he not so decide because of me, and stated that I did not know whether I would run even if he did not

I have not replied earlier to charges like

I have not replied earlier to charges like the one reported by you for the reason that in the main they have not been reduced to writing, and for the further reason that were I to undertake to answer every base less attack of an irrelevant nature made from the stump I would have time for little

else However since you have reproduced Mr Hardwicks charge on your editorial page I agree with you that it should not go uncontradicted It does a gross mijustice to Mr West, and, if true, would be a reflection

I trust you will understand that I view

your position as that of an inquirer who would know the truth I do not infer that you make or indorse the assertion of Mr

governor for the senate

did not

upon

you, make Hardwick

Fr

The following bills were mireduced an day in the senate By Senator Sweat, of the Lifth amend the constitution by extendating term of members of the general assoribly the state until the time fixed by law for convening of the next general assoribly By Senator Parrish of the Seventeen To create a new charter for the elty Statesboro <u>.</u>

Statesbore

Statesbord By Senatol Tarvel of the Forty third To regulate expenses for campaign purposes for United States senatol governor and oth er state house officers by not allowing exi-didates to expend more than lo per cent of the per annum salary of the position de-sured

By McNeil of the Twenty second To regulate the granting of total divorces By Watts of the bleventh To amend the charter of the city of Cuthbert

#### Few Will See Them. (From The Indianapolis News) As there appears to be no provision for

whole state may yet find it a pleasure to repose a trust and a confidence

"Good for Dorsey "

(I rom The Augusta Chronicle)

(I rom the Augusta Curonicle) Solicitor Hugh Dorseys statement is a manly one straightforward and very com mendable Mr Dorsey has spoken finely. By the position be has taken in reply to the requests upon him to run for high office he has so firmly established himself in the esteem and confidence of the people that the future is full of political promise for him

Wanted to See the Scrap

(From The Tifton Gazette )

A Boost for Walker.

(From The Gainesville Herald)

The Situation in a Vutshell.

(From The Richland News)

Having Trouble.

(From The Nashville (Ga ) Herald)

figint v inated

So they hammered the jaw right and left. hoping to discredit their opponents who had been courageous enough and sincere enough to come to the state's aid in the enactment of this law

But now we hear less of the law as an issue

In a few days, we will hear nothing at all, except in approval of the law,

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The people have penetrated the sheer claptrap, the undiluted selfishness of this demagogy that would sacrifice a states honor for a few miserably bought votes.

Once more, the demagogues have overshot the mark

#### SUPT. BRITTAIN'S RECORD

State School Superintendent M L Brit tain is a candidate to succeed himself Op position to him cannot be other than perfunctory since it is inconceivable that the people of Georgia would entertain seriously a proposal to displace the man who has shown such marked aptitude in the vital field of education.

stampeded into legislation of a faddish or demagogic nature, attractive on its face, but impractical and generally advanced by visionaries who would not have to bear the responsibility of failure. He is thoroughly familiar with the conditions in his field. having visited every county in Georgia, a leither common sense or conviction.

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seasonal regularity Machinery for getting the directory before the consumers of Georgia is now in process of being perfected The cooperation of manufacturers and pro ducers is indisnensable. Whatever energy they may expend will be repaid in definite returns several times over That is not to recton with the fremendous and inevitable

impulse given to general development

ABOUT "BLUE SUNDAYS "

Waycross has been experiencing some hue and near hipe Sundays recently The ancient laws banning the vending of soda water and cigars on the seventh day were observed with enthusiasm Sunday a veek ago Last Sunday devices were found for circumventing the law By next Sunday the town will probably be back to its tormer status of an average Sunday observance

And that will be well Zeal in religious observance is excellent But it is well to remember that fork are more apt to feel spiritual on torrid Sundays when they can buy a cold "soft drink and a cigar, than when they are compelled to drag out the twenty four hours minus the comforts that make high temperatures endurable

I Time was when the strict observance of Superintendent Brittain's distinguishing Sunday was computery. The more broad characteristic is his sanity. He is never minded preachers of our time do not hest tate to say that mandatory religion of thu sort bred hypocrisy and an inward resent ment that led to a far reaction in the other direction, once the lid was taken off That is the trouble with all decrees, ecclesiastical or municipal or state or federal, that coerce people into courses that lack the approval of

vorite Fiction column The Jamestown Optimist contains the following

I never get excited about politics don't mind the heat a bit this summer vote for the man and not for the party to the barber I m pretty hard to shan would buy a car but haven't time to ւսուվ

When I get out of dobt 111 never owe

When I set one -another dolkir We've been married twenty years and never had a quairei To the postmaster 1 m looking for a very important letter

Whet Your Isnife!

Wet Your Kniff: fhat melon coolin in the well, Will soon come up a drippin, And Life il be too sweet to tell While Brouble goes a skippin' Now in the Promised Land w. dwell In seas of sweetness dippin'

#### Just as Expected,

I knowed how things ud turn out of he kept on foolln wid politics said the old darkey an now 1 aint a bit surprised Dey done took an sont him ter de tegts-latur, an he she hez sot ter sarve his time out. . . . . .

# His (ampmeeting Song Heaven an i built Wid hammers an nails An de fence aint made Of ten foot rails An you wont git honey An milk in pails 'Loss you rise up airly in de mawnin v

#### Jail Guard a Best Seller.

Jail Guard a Best Seller. (Joilet (III) Dispatch to Chicago Tribune) Max Erxieben a guard in the Illinois state penitent ary here making \$70 a month as an overseer on the 'pen farm, asserted today that he is Larry Dvans the myste-rious author of Once to Every Man a best seller and scores of short stories which have heen published in almost every hig magazine in the country Erxieben said he is making more than \$5000 a year by his writing. He is unedu-cated He was an attendant at the Kankakee State Hesen and in the Jollet prison mercly for information to embody in his writings

friend is certain. He is young and will grou in all of the graces that make a statesman By declining to run be has not put behind him political preferment, but has added to his popularity

fted lawyer, a

## Doesn't Need a Press Agent. brom The Decatur New Era.

(brum The Decatur New Eca.) Lattle Joe Brown is the only Georgia politician who doesn't need a press agent and never has to pay for space Whether the papers cuss him or phase him they all consider a card from Little Joe as the best feature they can get and all that is needed is an inking that he is ready to give out a statement to send a half dozen re-porters on the keen jump to Marietta

#### Ought to Feel Complimented

The Gazette is rather disappointed that Tom Hardwick refused a joint debate with John Cooper We would have taken the same active interest in a scrap between these men that we would have felt in a scalous dog fight with the question of ownership clim-inated (From The Winder News) Census Bill aught to feel complimented He is the only one running for governor of who can claim every taxpayer in the United States as a contributor to his ampuign fund

Never Can Tell. (From The Alpharetta Free Press) What Joe Brown has said might fill a mustard seed but it may grow to fill a seat in the United States senate You can never tell about this little man

(From The Fors) th Advertiser )

(170m Ine Porsyn Advertiser) How ungenerous of some of the papers to suggest that Willie J Census Enumerator Harris resign' Why be so unkind as to want him to lose both the gubernatorial and the census jobs' Have a heart!

Have Him Treed. (From The Jackson Progress) The prohibitionists seem to have Tom Felder treed Jack Slaton is giving Felder and Hardwick what J R Smith is giving Joe Brown, what Cooper is giving them all and what Patty gave the drum

# Building for the Future. (From The Macon News

Building for the Future. (From The Macon News) hi Dorsey has shown himself a man of excellent judgment who can abide his am bition yet awhile He has lifted himself much higher in the estimation of thousands than he would have done if the had consented to run for governor That far more than his conviction of Lee Frank stamps hum as the kind of man in whom the people of the (rrom The Nashville (Ga ) Herald) Some of the candidates are having a hard time explaining their many-angled views on the prohiofition question When a mans record is crocked on the prohibition question explanations only serve to further befuddle bim.

# Ine tonacco crop has been somewhat re-tarded but is now in a healthy condition and a large harvest is indicated though not rearly as large as it would have been under Letter weather conditions in the tonacco field The acreage is very much larger than lost tear issuing any of the new federal leserve bank money in denominations of less than \$5 some of us may not see very many of the notes

friend

last year The oat crop yield has been very nearly up to the five year average and the quality is far hetter than for many years owing to the dry season at harvist The whest crop is larger than has ever been raised and is of superior quality. The

The tobacco crop has been somewhat re-

prespects for the cowpea and hay crops are better than they have been for several

The trucking season has been a good one and all things considered the general condition of affairs in South Cerolina just at this time agriculturally financially and every other way is better than I have known it in my experience

Very truly yours E J WATSON Columbia S C June 25 1914

#### BACKYARD GARDENS SUFFER FROM DROUTH

The backyard gardens even those that we been tarefully nurtured and watered e beginning at last to yield to the effects of the drought

This may not seem a very mportant item Inis may not seem a very important item of news to some people but to the hundreds of oltrens who utilize their back varids for the raising of vegetables to help solve the high cost of living problem the witting plants present a very distressing picture Many have watered their gardens faith

fully and for a while this treatment staved off the effect of the dry and burning earth

off the effect of the dry and burning earth but the most persistent watering cannot take the place of long and frequent rains Beans squashes beets tomatoes lettuce, turnips and even corn are drying up in near ly every small backward garden in the city An early and prolonged rain might save some gardens but a few more diss will find them all only a patch of withered and dead plants.

#### What They Accomplished.

(From The Louisville Courler Journal.)

It will go down in history that all the dialors did at Niagara Falls was to put the in mediate ~ ~ 7

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(From The Gainesville Herald) Clifford Walker of Monroe has announced his candidacy for attorney general of Geor-gla and The Herald knowing Mr Walker as it does takes pleasure in advocating his election Cliff Walker is a man of unim-peachable character a good lawyer and an lócal clifzen if elected he will make the state a most excellent attorney general Ungenerous and Unkind.

**VOTED FOR EAST LAKE** 

Athletic Club Members Decide

Upon Plans for Their New

**Country House.** 

After a discussion, which laste for two hours and a half last nigh the members of the Atlanta Athleti club struck a compromise, and do cided to build a country clublouse a beat Luck to replace the old one burn

building will

xtension in the original plans, bei

n of the new cuo will over without upright support lear dancing space 64 . The entrance to the n the living hall will wed under the new plan

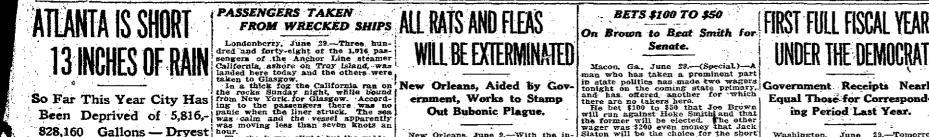
used for dancing purp ng hall is 43 feet by 37 ie amount of money in night to be spent on a te amount of

dancing hall, the large

will cost \$84,60

Lake to replace ist March, that ad of \$100,000.

**\$84,600 CLUBHOUSE** 



Been Deprived of 5,816,-828,160 Gallons - Dryest Year on Record.

The weather! . How hot is it?

When is it going to rain? If there is anything of more absorp-ing interest just now it has failed to

elop in Atlanta. a you know that this section of the ountry is short nearly thirteen inches of rain so far this year? That means of rain So far this year? That means a whole lot of water that should be coming to the parched lap of old Moth-er Earth. It means that Atlanta alone this been deprived of something like 5,816,828,160 gallons of water that is worth \$75,577 at city water rates. Hore are the official figures furnished by Mr. von Herrmann, of the weather bureau:

Official Rainfall Figures. Official Rainfall Figures. Rainfall in January, 1.35 inches, de-leiency, 3.96; February, 3.34, deficiency, 31; March, 3.17, deficiency, 2.61; April, 16, deficiency, 47; May, 30, deficiency, 19; Junc, 2.09, deficiency, 1.79, To-al deficiency for the six months 12.93 Refnes. Now, Atlanta has close to Wenty-six square miles. To cover that rea with 12.93 inches of water would feature over 5.600.000.000 gallons. It gallons greatest shoringe of rain that en known in this part of the in thirty-five years, ever since mather bureau was established

as to the heat wave: Mr. von iow, as to the heat wave: Mr. yon irrmann says that the people should feel discouraged, for, according history and records, there should pleasant temperature in July. In first place more rain is due than iss in cither May or June. Then the official records of temature for July in Atlanta during 'past thirty-five years. Ut of 1.085 observations the maximum temperatures for July in Atlanta maximum for the maximum temperatures in July range from temperatures in July range f

m temperatures in July range from to 100. The most frequent maxi-m was 88, which was observed 113 as. The next most frequent maxi-m temperature was 86, which was erved 109 times. The minimum tem-ature for July during thirty-five is has ranged from 58 to 81. The st frequent minimum was 70, which observed 143 times. The next most user minimum was 59, which was erved 144 times. The oppressive temperature at night ranged from 78 to 80 and such ords nave been shown only screen-a times in thirty-five years, only e every two years. Mighty Good Showing. mperatures in July range

## Mighty Good Showing.

ind that is a mighty good showing any city as a summer resort, cd Mr. yon Horrmann. temperature of about 70 is called "line of comfort." When it is hot-than that then the people living in f comfort." When it is how lat then the people living i begin to fell uncomfortable the hot weather. Take the e, suggests Mr. von Hen, then compare it with th temperatures in Atlanta f. hirty-five years, and it wi in that the people of this city may use for complaint. If history and is are worth, anything as a line-the future, then pleasant weath-n be looked for during the rest

n be looked for during the resi • summer. • thing," said the weather bun-man, "that makes a lot of folics: than they would otherwise be samateur thermoneter. I have sted some of these instruments they and I have found many of registering up as high as 106 a fellow thinks it is 108 he be-o fret and gets hotter and hotter usion has a great deal to do with has from meat, just as it has to from heat, just as whole lot of other

g life." The official maximum tomperature Monday was 36. No immediate n is in sight, but local thundar wers are liable to come up at any

#### COFFERDAM BREAKS; LOWLANDS FLOODED

Paul, Minn., June 29.-The larg he government w bi river, just above under pressure of ernoon. United S diately notified the artment and a nu were dispatched as g, bru

department and a number department and a number left were dispatched along the lowiands. of more than eighty feet dur was washed out. The veral dars has been within feet of Rood stage, and it that the crest of the flood oken dam would send the area of a large

NOTED SOUTHERN DOCTOR DIES IN RICHMOND, VA.

nond, Va., June 29.—Dr. Davis, who was prominent ctensive confederata hospi at Richmond, and had been ading physician here since the ed this morning of old age.

Johnson Quits Office Today.

The shock was slight, but the sudden stoppage of the California caused some commotion. The capitain and officers speedily, restored confidence and, as a precautionary measure, the boats were swang out. They were not, lowered, ever. arly today the scarchlight of a Brit destroyer, summoned by wireless the This Californi

arly today to an intermediate of the second the receding tide. At low lide the learners were able to get close to the bow of the vessel. The Donaldson liner Cassandrr which followed the California throug

The Donaidson bet of the vessel. The Donaidson liner Cassandra, which followed the California through the voyage but lost sight of her in the fog Sunday morning, cause into view two hours after the destroyer. Other destroyers soon reached the scene. From daylight the work of transfer-ring the passengers proceeded. The California is in a dangerous po-sition on the rocks. Her crew remains abourd, and it is hoped that she can be refloated.

### FOR THE PROTECTION **OF MIGRATORY BIRDS**

ulations for pr birds, published fective October The effect of otection of migratory today, will become of

fective October 1, why, will become of The effect of one of the changes is to permit, on the Missouri and the shooting of all migratory game birds for which there is an open season from October 1, 1914, to January 1, 1915. After the latter date the prohibition will be in force again. Other amend-ments deal principality with the closed season for water fewl in various local-ities.

new regulations provide for season in zone No. 2 for all way season in zone we. a contab. vi from January 16 to Octab. ollowing. Exceptions to the : ibe the open seasons as follo ware, Maryland, District of when we have a season of the season of February 1 and N Georgia and Sout February 16 and No Missouri and Okl February

#### MRS. MARY S. THORNTON IS DEAD AT EUFAULA

IS DEAD AI EUFAULA Eufaula, Ala., June 29.—(Special.)— Mrs. Mary Shorter 'rhornon, aged 85. widow of the late Dr. William H. Thornion, Eufaula's firgt mayor, died Sunday afternoon at "o'clock at her home on Randolph street. She was a daughter of General Reu-ben C. Shorter, one of Eufaula's ary settlers; sister of John Gill Shorter. Alabama's war governor; Colonel Ell Shorter, all deceased; grandmother of William T. Comer and aunt of John S. Cowles, of Atlanta. The funeral will take place from the home Tuesdos conducte by her following Ala, and Rev. A. J. Dick-indon Jr., present pastor of the First Sho ter, church. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. G. L. Comer and Mrs. Clifford A. Locka.

uptist church. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Comer and Mrs. Clifford A. Loc Ifaula; Mrs. George Estes, Elrmin im, and Mrs. Edward A. Grabo ontgomery; twenty-three grandch

intgomery; twenty-three great-great and twenty-nine great-gr

#### JUDGE HARRIS SPEAKS TO BRUNSWICK VOTERS

Brunswick, Ga., June 29.—To an au-dience that filled the city hall tonight, Judge Nat E. Harris, of Macon. dis-cusaed the issues of the gubernatorial campaign. He placed his platform on the broad question of an economical administratiton of the state's finances, made an appeal for the votes of the confederate veterans and referred to his work in passing the resolution through the legislature that brought the Technological school to Georgia. Judge Harris criticised the candi-dacy of W. J. Harris more than that of his other opponents, declaring that Georgia needed him as director of the census, more than she did as governor. The judge was cordially received in Brunswick, and made a splendid im-ression upon the people of the city.

will speak at a rally of Camden voters at Kingsland.

# than eighty feet washed out. The s has been within DIE OF STARVA DIE OF STARVATION

Memphis, Tenn., June 29. Paras today. Fu lils wife was at Memphis, where s y today. The woman tole of for several days, and set of a several days, and set of had suffered from When four bottom i bottom i ind she an Out Bubonic Plague.

New Orleans, June 9.---With the troduction of a joint resolution in two houses of the general assembly at Baton Rouge today sutherizing the governor to borrow \$150.000 to be ex-pended in the eradication of bubonic plague here, and the inauguration of a rigid guarantime of the infected district this afternoon by local authori-ties, preliminary steps toward stamp-, preliminary steps toward stamp out the contagion were well ad-

vanced. The quar city health d. 9 quarantine established by the The quarantine established by the city health authorities is backed by armed guards, twenty-fight of whon were stationed at intersecting street at intersecting street

egress itch includes some of the ch markets, many of the houses and a number of houses. Bread-winners who aross the dead line times a cross the dead li report three times

inspection. It is now believed here that ation is well in hand, precau-measures of a stringent kind taken. A concerted attack lary measures of a schulgth and in the rats of the oily will be the normalize. The rodent begin destroyed by the quark beind destroyed by the quark beind according to the schulgth and see given attention dirst. Frees, box 1 come under the bap, but no plans their destruction havo yet been an-nneed. A rat that was buried at the unteers, of America home Sunday 1 be exploring and examined by bac-iologists.

be examined and view of a state o the public health service, a erts from Washington. Lo les have been advised that to their request Mr. Blue Solve en route here. Health departments of a number of outhern states have wired Dr. Dowl-ng state health officer, proffering as-

stance. So far only two cases of plague have sen reported, one death resulting, urther alarm was caused today by re-urts of the discovery of two more rm was cause ae discovery different par

New York Declares Quarantine

# New York Declares Quarantine. New York, June 29.—Health Officer of the Port Joseph J. WConnell Lonighi declared quarantine stainst Now Or-eral cases of the base of the ser-eral cases of the heat city. Similar been divers taken with regard to San-tingo, Cuba, where cases of the plague were reported. The health officer notified steamship companies having vessels on route from New Orleans to New York to direct the captains by wireless to report to him on arrival for visitation and in-spection. Under his direction no ves-sel from New Orleans will be permitted to land until she has been thoroughly direction will be p been th she has been treated for th

ana lor some monthed in that ALEXANDER STEWART

DIES WHILE ABROAD Washington, June 29.-Friends of Al nder Stewart, general superintend of motive power and equipment of Southern through the subocked to to learn through cubic advices of belond to have been due to live belond to have been due to live he treated

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BATHING DECISIONS SCORED BY YOUNG

Continued From Page One. lovers, and yet you must dra-

Macon, Ga., June 29.-(Special)--A man who has taken a prominent part in state politics has made two wagns tonight on the coming state primary. and has offered, another for which there are no takers here. He bet \$100 to \$50 that Joe Brown will run against Hoke Smithl and that the former will be elected. The other wager was \$200 even money that Jack Slaton will be the choice for the short term. This same man offered \$125 to \$100 that Nat E. Harris will be the next governor, but there were no tak-ers. In the two wagers made the money is up.

CARNESVILLE FARMER ENDS LIFE WITH RAZOR

esville, Ga., June 29.—(Special) an L. Jolly, a prominent farmer about six miles north of this near Red Hills, committed sui-is morning about 7 o'clock. Hie

#### FELDER MAKING MANY CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

Montezuma, Ga., June 29.--(Special.) Hon. T. S. Felder visited scveral coun-ties today in the interest of his candi-dacy for the United States senate, mak-ing stops at Fort Valley. Marshall-

MORTUARY

## Mrs. E. J. Ledbetter, Rome. Ga., June 29.—(Special.)—Mrs Josephine Ledbetter, wife o W Ledbetter, died Sunda:

er, diea Survised liness. She was is survived by s, John W., Will, and two daugh-Todd and Mrs. or husband, three sons, John W., Will , and O. G. Ledbetter, and two daugh-prs, Mrs. Leonard G. Todd and Mrs. , B. Arrington. The funeral took lace at 11 o'clock this morning from to First Baptist church.

#### Mrs. Laura Ann Hale.

Monday atternoon at 2 o'clock as residence, 503 Peeples street. She revived by her son, E. C. Hale, and daughter, Mrs. E. F. Cowan. Fu. J. will be held this atternoon as oomfield's chapel and will McDonough, Ga., for interm

Mrs. Martha Jones, Waveross Waycross, Ga., June 29.—(Special) rs. Martha Jones, aged 84, died he home of her daugnter, Mrs. R. arr, in Waycross, today. She is su yied by two daughters, Mrs. Ma id Mrs. W. L. Bennett, and one so C. Brown. Funeral services will

R. E. Jiles.

iles, of McRae, Ga., died Mor oon at a private sanitarium l He was 49 years old. Th P E liles this morning at 10 o'clo an, Ga., for functal and i He is survived by his wife, erment.

### Carl Schwartz.

e funeral of Carl Schwartz will Wednesday morning at 10 o'clo is residence, 9 Latimer street. R J. GHDert will officiate. The bo be carried to Sylvester, Ga., 1

#### Mrs. Dyson, Waycross.

Wayeross, Ga., June 29.—(Special.)— Mrs. Marshall Dyson, aged 55. died a her home bere today after a severa weeks illness. She is survived by her

### Walter G. Bothwell.

o funeral of Walter G. Bothwo be held this afternoon at 3; ck from Barclay & Brandon

## Mrs. Kate Thigpen.

The funeral and interment of Mrs. Kate Thigpen will be held today in Adrian. Ga.

#### WOMAN GOES CRAZY AND USES A KNIFE

New York, June 29,--When the examplin Campania arrived here to-by three members of the orew were der the surgeon's care as the result being slashed by a woman passen-r. Mrs. Anna Nickol, of Glasgow. thought to have become tern) demented and will probably

was accused yesterday by lenge's of cutting their threatening their lives. T urd, stewardess and an eineer went to investig ed and severcly a pocket knife.

#### **PROMISE TO NEGROES** ADMITTED BY WILSON

ashington, June 29.—President Wil-

Montgomery, Ala., June 29.—Returns at 10:30 o'clock tonight from the third Alabama congressional district, where a primary was today held to nominate a congressman for the long term and a special elaction held to elect a con-gressman to fill out the unexpired term of Henry D. Clayton, recently appoint-ed federal judge, indicate the election of W. O. Mulkey over J. J. Speight, Clayton's former secretary, by about 500. Mulkey forced a special election in the district by contesting the com-mittee nomination given to Speight. Seven out of the nine countles have **UNDER THE DEMOCRATS** Government Receipts Nearly Equal Those for Correspond-

CLAYTON'S SECRETARY

DEFEATED BY MULKEY

n heard from, but all are not com

For the long term H. B. Steagall, ho was defeated by Mr. Clayton in

the spring primaries, has a command ing lead over both Evans and Frazier

TWO NEAR DROWNING

both. Frazier is second in

WHEN OLD LOG BREAKS

Charlle Steaman, night clerk at the merican restaurant, on Peachtree treet, and Miss Ruth Daniels narrow-escaped drowning Sunday afternoon t Silver lake, when a log which pro-uded over the water and upon which

The couple was rescued by Charlies The couple was rescued by Charlies The couple was rescued by Charlie Steaman had managed to can after

Paniels as far as th vas out picnicking.

urday, 9 to 6.

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Pres.

JOS. A. M'CORD, Vice Pres.

JOHN W. GRANT, - Vice Pres.

managed the shore.

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have a purpose, then work toward that purpose.

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ing Period Last Year.

Washington, June 29.—Tomorrow marks the close of the first full fisca year under the democratic administra-tion. Figures made public today show ed that up to and including last Satur day the government's receipts had been \$694,505,007.23, as against, \$699,084,-417.60 for the corresponding period of

the last fiscal year. Today and tomorrow will add heav ts, especially in corporation an e tax assessments, which are de intil the last moment. Receips orporation and income taxes as revated \$6.627.566.24 Saturday, makin

final day for payment win dame." Figures including Saturday's re-ceipts show the amount of mohey col-lected from customs as \$250,831,266.5 azainst \$316,338,572.03 last vear for the corresponding period. The inter-nal revoue collections from ordinary sources so far this year aggregatu \$306,267,126.87, compared with \$303, 560,632,98 for the preceding year. From misceliancous sources the re ceipts were \$57,210,207.42, agains

ceints were \$57,210,207.42, again \$64,631,688.64 for last year. The estimate of Secretary McAdu of the receipts for this fiscal yea made in his annual report last yea was \$735,000,000. Delay in his of mark of impossible to obtain a defini figure on the government's income fi some time. The total assessment r twrnad on personal income tax is \$30 turned on personal income 750,000 or \$23,250,000 less th 750,000 or \$23,250,000 less than Mr Adoo expected to derive from source. While all these assess probably will be paid promptly will be some delay in prosecuting tax dodgers, from whom Mr. Mc expects to collect enough to mak the difference between his esti and returns made by taxpayers. Mr. McA to make

WALTERS IS RELEASED ON KIDNAPING CHARGE

New Orisans, June 29.—Holding In-value the law under which William C. Walters was recently convicted at Op-elousas, La, of kidnaping young Robert Dunbar, of that place, in April, 1913, the Louisiana supreme court today or-dered Walters released. He had been sentenced to life imprisonment. In attempting in 1910 to amend the existing law relating to kidnaping, making the crime one of capital pun-ishment, the legislature, the ownth field from a by the phrascology of the new law.

aw. The court on these grounds ordered he verdict and sentence against Walter be set aside and that he be discharged room further prosecution under the room further prosecution under the

#### WALLER WAS MURDERED AND THROWN INTO RIVER

Memphis, June 29.—The body of a value man found floating in the Missis-ippi river, on June 12, with two bulle toles in his head, was identified today or John Waller, of Birminkham, Ala. is that of his brother, William Waller ged 50. Waller, charges that his brother was murdered, robbed of mor-han \$800 and his body thrown into he river. The dead man had been a caldent of Island 40, for some time. According to Waller, he went to the aland after receiving a news clipping aland after receiving A news cli elling of the finding of the body bound every indication of a m de informed county authorities ( every and a rigid investigation made.

## COTTON DUCK SUIT PRESENTED TO WILSON

Washington, June 29.--(Special.)-opresentative James V. Byrnes, o yuth Carolina, delivered to Presides rilson today one of the handsome titon duck suits ever seen in Wash

cotton duck stars ever soon in reali-ington. The cloth was made by the Granite-gusta, Ga., and was cut and fashloned by the persident's Fifth avenue tailor in New York. The cotton was grown in Mr. Byrnes district. The suit is lined with silk and great-ity pleased the president, who is partial to white cotton goods for summer wear.

NEGRO IS CONVICTED

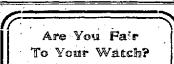
anfield, La., June 29.—One hour inity minutes after Seth Jeffer-a negro, was placed on trial here charged with the murder of Mr. Mrs. Samuel Chandler, of Calvin

d was en route to death by hanging ort of a company of militia. A mol 300 men was reported to be waiting by the town to lynch the negro. Tefferson confessed the crime. He 9 arrested in Texas and brought back trial.

Senators Stick for Mileage. Washington, June 29.—Senator con-rees today declined to accept the

IN VERY FAST TIME

Washington, June 29.-Henry Lincoln Johnson, the Atlanta colored lawyer who for the last five years has been recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia, will retire from office to-morrow. He will return to Atlanta and will open up a law office there and will also have an office in Washington.



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BARRICADED IN CABIN, HOKES FOUGHT SHERIFF

Lewiaburg, W. Va., Jue 29.—Carl oke was killed, his father, Theodore, ortally wounded, and Sheriff Lincoin ochran and his leguty George Sparks, riously hurt in a battle which lasted most all of yesterday, five miles from art's Run.

seriously infirit in a battle which Listed almost all of yesterday, flive miles from Hart's Fun. More than a year ago the Hokes were convicted in Greenbrier county of rob-bing freight cars and sentenced to the removed they escaped from the county jail and were not located until last week when the circuit court called on sheriff Cochrun. of Pockhontas county, to take them. The men were entrench-ed in a cabin in the heart of the wil-derness and fought until both were down. Jesse Hoke, who was with them. escaped.

#### MONEY TO SEND JEWS BACK TO PALESTINE

Rochester, N. Y., June 29.—A million-dollar society to help get sews back to Palestime may be organized. This was suggested toilay to the convention of the Federation of American Zionists in a letter from the Palestine bureau of Zion executive committee, signed by Dr. J. Ruppin, at Jaffa, in the Holy Land.

In a letter thin the internation of the second strain of Zion executive committee, signed by Dr. J. Ruppin, at Jaffa, in the Holy Land. The writer told of the bureaus mean-tion to establish new Jewish townships in Palestine Land, bas been purchased in Haiffa, Jerusalem, and Tiberias, for quarters similar to those of Tei Ariv, which is the center of the new Jewish community in Palestine. He wrote that Jewish immigration was constantly in-creasing and that hundreds of Jewish laborers were employed.

#### Dr. R. E. Harris Leaves.

Augusta, Ga., June 29.—(Special.)— Dr. R. E. Harris, for several years pastor of Woodlawn Baptist church, preached his farewell sermons to that tongregation yesterday. He goes from tere to Hephzibat, Ga., to take the sit churches, Dre Harrid with the prea-lent of the Augusta Protestant Min-ster association the past year. and tasses.

violated the law so are, itelly "richtes done, but when a region opusation as to the dary of the presiding judge to impose a fine, and one of sufficient size to deter others from committing similar offenses. All Rules Are Laws. Now as to the rules mails by the board all rules made and promulgated by the board are effective as laws to be enforced, or none of them are effective. If you fla-granily and wilfully violate one, you can all and if the court can set alled only of the set of the rules mails on the set of the court of the set of the set alled only of the set of the court of the set of the set of the set of the court of the set of the court of the set of the court of the set of the court of the set of the the set of the call, is used to the the set of the class, I was very much surprised at his ac-tion, but attributed it to his lack of knowl-degreas to the cause of the set of the correstied, for some people have never been in favor of anything being to decent. I trust that you will give due not be of the heard of park commissioners. M. Be YOUNG.

appointment of negroes to positi formerly held by negroes, and that promised to accede to their request.

#### GEN. EVANS IN TROUBLE WITH WAR DEPARTMENT

Washington, June 23.-Brigadler General Evans' speech at Governor's Island Saturday night, in which he re-ferred to the Monroe doctrine and was quoted as having said the United States was the most meddlesome of nations, is to be the subject of official inquiry. President Wilson today called upon Secretary Garrison to require explana-tion from the general.

#### Bilbo Jury Secured.

Jackson. Miss., June 29.—After con-symming an entire week in the selection of a jury, the taking of testimony in the trial of Licutemant Governor Ellbo, of Missisaippi, charged with bribery, will begin here tomorrow. The twelfth juror was selected late this afternoon.

# Men Fight On Their

Stomacins Napoleon so said. A man with a weak stomach is pretty sure to be a poor fighter. It is difficult-almost impossible-for anyone, man or woman, if digestion is poor, to succeed in business or socially-or to enjoy life. In tablet or liquid form

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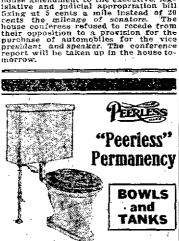
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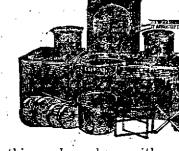
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BATTING Holland in third place in e batting order would prove more sective as a run-getting combination our humble opinion, if he continues hit as he is now. Welchonce does

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JACK JOHNSON is being roasted be use of his tactics in his äght wit

IF JOHNSON beats Langford, Gun boat Smith will be his next logical ap

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FAN writes us that are going to break afternoon. Her letter where on this page. In the habit of the local

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a Folland and Lung uartet to face, and back in his natura order will then b Lenning:

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1914.



#### **Recovering From an Attack** Paralysis.

Caller King, the well-known

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Pels 3, Gulls 3.

Ala., June 29.-New Orlean le played an eleven-inning

Batterie

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Georgia-Alabama League

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Line of Talk. For Hot Weather

OSCAR STANAGE, the great catcher

is to Coyle in the s bunt and Graff's single

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White Sox 2, Tiger:

Cleveland-St. Louis-Rain

# SOUTH ATLANTIC

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## Peaches 6, Scouts 5.

# Indiana 4, Tourists 3.

GEORGIA LEAGUE

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Boston-Philadelphia, rain

# COVENEY SUCCEEDS

"WILD BILL" CLARK

of the litig

Rome 4, Opelika 3.



ATLANTA QUOTATIONS



The Market Opened With Strength, Weakened and Then Closed Steady-Spot Cotton Quiet.

New York, June 29.—After showing insiderable atrength during today's riber trading, the cotton market irned easier, under realizing or liqui-tion, but closed steady, het un.

lation, but closed steady, net un-thanged to 6 points higher. Sentiment seemed to be more or less inscitled in the late trading, owing to divices from Washington that the Lever bill had passed the house, un-confirmed, reports of good rains in bkiahoma and the more optimistic bhowing of one of the private crop re-ports published during the early aft-irnoon.

There were no less than five private ernoad published during the early aft-ernoad the provided of the private of the provided of the private of the private of the private of the condition (%.6; another southern report making the condition (%.6; another southern (%.6) and (%.6) an to 17 points net algher, with July lead-ing the upward movement on continued covering, chiefly arainst sales of Au-gust or litter deliveries. There was forms European and southern buying here, but offerings increased on the advance of some 23 points from the re-cent lower level, for new crop posi-tions and prices showed reactions of some 10 to 12 points at the close. Spot cotton quiet: middling uplands, 13.25; middling guif, 13.50; sales, 34.

SPOT COTTON MARKETS.

### June 29-Nominal; middling,

Port Movement. New Orleans-Middling, 139-15; receipts, 135; sales, 715; stock, 33.573. Middlogton-Middling, 131.16; receipts, 2459; oxports, 1,120; sales, 867; stock, 83.-849; oxports, 1,120; sales, 867; stock, 83.-

864. Mohle-Middling, 13%: receipts, 458; ex-ports, 24; Atack, 11,852. Savannah-Middling, 13%; receipts, 78; exports, 320; sules, 11: stock, 20,692. Charloston-Norminal; receipts, 13; stock, Charloston-Norminal; receipts, 13; stock, 2.176. Wilmington-Nominal; exports, 400; stock

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 Norfolk-Middling, 13%; receipts, 372; ezports, 457; sales, 25; stock, 13,607.
 Baltimore-Middling, 13%; exports, 4.123; stock, 2,105.
 Boston-Middling, 13:25; receipts, 2; stock, 9,600.
 Philadelphia-Middling, 13:50; stock, 3,988. 2.983. Autophilomethications, 10:00 New York-Middling, 12:25; exports, 3,230; gales, 34; stock, 117,159. Minor ports-Receipts, 4,306; exports, 5,020; stock, 4,413. Total today-Receipts, 9,392; exports, 14.-705, stock, 369,277. 7040 for Woek-Receipts, 11,337; exports, 7040 for Woek-Receipts, 7040 fo Total for season-Receipts. 10.319,300; ex-ports, 8,717,200

 
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 Houston-Middling, 13%; receipta, 2,609;
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 Mission-Middling, 13%; receipta, 2,609;
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 Augusta-Middling, 13%; receipta, 300;
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 ments, 177; stock, 17,861; incinnati—Receipts, 1,816; shipmonts, 5; stock, 14,713; kitsh Rock-Midding, 13%; receipts, 12; ments, 1,551; stock, 18,051; otal today—Haccipta, 5,558; shipments, 9; stock, 189,779.

#### New Orleans Cotton:

Orleans, Juno 29, --While the cotto closed at a net gain for the da points, the tendency in the articenco was to sug, chiefly as the result o out on the long aide which was in by a private burcau report on Con if 30 per cent.

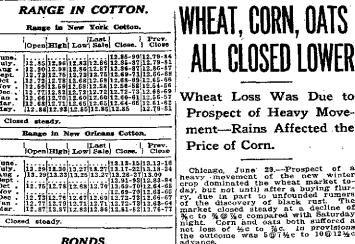
y a private bureau feport on con-50 per cent. • servy trading the market had a weight of the serve of the serve of the serve twenther over the south. The form-r tomorrow and the long-distance for the week, indicating no ma-"singe in weather conditions, were ng influences of importance. At these of the day trading months soling in the afternoon was held soling in the afternoon was held o weakly, wather and erop reports w from the weather bureau would worable.

c. quist, unchanged; middling, on the spot. 665 below: to ernary, 117-16; st iow middling, strict dling. 13%; strict n middling, 145-16; atr receipte, 135; stock,

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## Liverpool Cotton.

ol, June 29.—Cotton, spot 8.15; middling, 7.63; low r M. 4.600; speculation and pts, 9.000. Futures closed and closed ingo. 44 % 7.15.146.92.146.83.146.71 6.69 %



Closed steady. BONDS.

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## STOCKS.

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Cotton Region Bulletin.

Stations of ATLANTA.GA. District.

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Atlanta, Ga. For the 24 hours ending at a. m. 75th meridian time, June 29, 1914.

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Dec OATS-July Sept. Dec PORK-July Sent

Sept. LARD-July Sept.

# Grain. Chicago, Juné 25.—Wheat, No. 2 red 80% (#82; No. 2 hard 80% (#82; No. 2 norther) 87(#89; No. 2 spring 87(#88. Corn. No. 2, 68(#71%; No. 2 yellow 69 70.

no No. 2 quotations; standard 383

Hedging sales pulled down oats. Provisions rose with hogs.

Chicago Quotations. The following wore prices on the Chicago xchange today:

Articles, Open, High, Low, Close, Close WHEAT-

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Receipts in Chicago.

76% @77 80 @96

New Origans, June 29. - Rough rice is nominal; clean Honduras is steady and Ja-pan strong. Quote: Rough, norminal; clean Honduras, 45,0652, Japan, 23,0348. Rices poilsh, por ton, 326.00027.109; bran, per ton, \$17.00@18.00. Recoints: Rough, 209; millers, 209; clean, 1.460. Salce: 26 pockets clean Honduras at 4%.

## Coffee.

June 29.— There was a lng movement at the hurket early today, ver European cables ost and freight offe opening , in re and re

to 5 points lower. Sales, 48,750, pot, easy; Rio, No. 7, 8%; Santos, No. 214. Mild coffee. dul; Cordova, 124@16. nom inal. Havre, & frunc lower. Hamburg, un Havre, & frunc lower. Hio un changed to 3.4 pfennik lower. Rio un etanged. Brazilian recupts 37,060; Jur diaby, 17,000. Buildow in Santos. Hamburg, un

# holiday in Santos. ew York ranged as Opening. .8.65 bld 8.95 bld 8.20 bld

.8.45 bld .8.50 @ 3.50 .8.60 bid .8.76 bid County Produce.

Vork, June 29.—Butter firm; recclpts creamery extras 37% @27%; firsts

VRGETABLES AND FRUIT. (Corrected by the Fidelity Fruit and Pr duce Company.) PINEAPPLES-Red Spanish ....\$2.25 @2. ES-Fancy Choice alco RGLA BEANS BAGE-Barrel ERY-Fancy, cra ATOES-New, dr d. No. 1. bbl HES-Georgia st Tonder, crate

> .\$1 .\$00@1 -Fancy -Reasting Ears, doz.

POULTRY AND EGGS. the outcome was 5074 to 100124c advance. Shipments of wheat from first hands in the southwest were said to be as-suming proportions rapidly. Receipts in Kansus City and St. Louis amount-ed to nearly double the total at the corresponding time a year ago. In ad-dition, evoluty offerings here seemed to be gather in volume. The upward action to the another the seemed to be gather in volume. The upward action to construct the late decline had a uniform constructs character. Higher cables tended early to help the hulls, rist, which causes no damage. Pressure was put on the corn ma-ret as result of rains in Kansas and Oklahoma. apiece ... ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET (By W, H, White, Jr., of White Provi

H, White, Jr., of White Frovlaton Company.) to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200 \$5.25 to \$6.85, steers, \$60 to 1,000 pounds, \$6.00 m to good stears, 700 to 850 pounds to choice beef cows, 800 to 900 \$5.70 to 36.25. m to good cows, 700 to 750 pounds, choice helfers, 750 to 86 to \$6,25. m to good heifers, \$5.00 to \$5.25. Bhove 630 to 750 The above represents ruling prices good quality bee fostile. Inferior gr and dairy types seling lower,

Medium to common steers, if fat, 800 to 00 pounds, \$5,50 to \$6,00. Medium to common cows, if fat, 700 to 0 pounds, \$4,50 to \$5,25. Mixed common, \$3,50 to \$4,50. Good butcher bulis, \$4,00 to \$5,09.

Choice Tennessee lambs, 70 to 80 pe nbs, \$8.00 to \$5.50. Sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.50. Prime hogs, 160 to 200 pornda,

butcher hogs, 140 to 160 pounds, \$2.00 er pigs, 100 to 140 pounds, 80 to 100 pounds, \$7.50 to to \$7.75 motations apply to corn-fed hogs, peanut-faitened, 1% to 2 cents r. the receipts moderate. Market steady unchanged. Assortment coming mixed running mostly light weight and me-

 
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 grade cows. grade cows. ep and lambs in moderate supply. et lower. FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED

ar, oncked, Per Bbi.--Angel ry bagw), \$5.50; Vlctory \$6.15; Vlctory (our finest Quality (in 48-15, towel bag y (our finest patent), \$5.0 sing, \$6.65; White Lify (as Ditan Inighose District, 30.38; Para-Datent), 35.35; White Cloud (high Solar), 35.35; White Cloud (high Solar), 35.35; White Cloud (high Solar), 35.30; White Solar), 35.00; 34.75; Tufip Flour (straight), 34.40; Sacked, Fer Bushel-Musil, plain, Sacked, Fer Bushel-Musil, plain, al, plain, 45-1b, sacks, 350; moal, -ib, sacks, \$1.00; cracked corn, 98-5, 590;

sacks, \$1.00, 5-2-5 9c, cked, Per Bushel-Corn, choice 61; corn, No. 2 white, 98c; corn 5 corn, No. 2 mixed, 96c; oats 6 corn, No. 2 mixed, 96c; oats 7 corn, No. 2 mixed, 96c; oats D1; corn, No. 2 white, 93c; corn, corn, No. 2 mixed, 96c; cais clipped, 60c; cais, No. 3 white ; cais, fancy white, 57c; cais cais, No. 2 mixed, 64c; cais

52c. Etc.-Alfalfa, choice psn-green, \$1.49; No. 1, \$1.25; timathy, choice large \$1.49; timothy, No. 1, small bales, argo light clover, mixed hay, \$1.35; [ght clover-mixed hay, \$1.35; (straw, B, meal, Harper, \$39.50; C. S. med), Feed, \$27.85; C. S. hulls, sached,

Ter, C. [S] meal, Harper, \$23.50; C. S. meal, Gremo Fasci, \$27.50; C. S. Lullo, sacked, \$12,56.
 Chicken Feed Per Cwt.—Aunt Patsy mash, 100-pound sacks, \$2.55; hurlna pigron feed, 100-pound sacks, \$2.55; Purlna pigron feed, 100-pound sacks, \$2.50; Purlna chowder, 100-pound sacks, \$2.50; Purlna chowder, 100-pound sacks, \$2.60; Purlna other and the sacks, \$2.50; Purlna chowder, 100-pound sacks, \$2.60; Purlna backage bales, \$2.40; Purlna scratch, 120-pound sacks, \$2.20; Victory haby chick feed, \$2.15; Victory scratch, 100-pound sacks, \$2.16; Victory scratch, 100-pound sacks, \$1.50; Dound sacks, \$3.50; charcoal, \$0-pound sacks, \$1.60; and \$1.50; Wictory horse feed, \$1.70; A. B. C. feed, \$1.85; Victory horse feed, \$1.85; shorts, fance, ",-pound sacks, \$1.80; shorts, fancy, -pound sacks, \$1.80; shorts, \$1.60; bran, 100; mat, \$1.50; band sacks, \$1.60; bran, P. W. 75-pound sacks, \$2.50; salt, Ked 100; relit brick (piala), per case, \$2.50; salt, ked 100; relit brick (biala), per case, \$2.50; salt, ked 100; relit brick (biala), per case, \$2.50; salt, ked 100; relit brick sack sat, \$2.50; salt, ked 100; relit brick sack sa

GROCERIES a by Oglesby Grocery Company.) ense-Diamond, \$1.75; No. 1 Mice. 2, Mice. \$4:26. -Alderney, 19. ck Ginger Ale-Quarts \$3.

Alderney, 19. ck Ginger Ale-Quarts, \$5; pints, Rock syrup, \$1.55 per gallon. Stick, 5%c; mixed, 5%c; choco-

S10. Heil ROCK STUD, \$1.00 per Sanden. Candy-Slick. 52.5: mixed, 5%.c: choco-lais. 1.00-lb. bags, 530: ine crarm. 508; Granocryntal, 300: No. 3 barrais, \$3.85; Arm and Hammor Soda. \$3.05; keg: coda. \$2: Royal Baking Fowder, 1:1b., 36.80; 32: Stocess, 31.30; Rough Rider, 31.80.
 Horad Baking Fowder, 1:1b., 36.80; 32: Stocess, 31.30; Rough Rider, 31.80.
 Taiba-Per crate, \$1.20 Paik-Per crate, \$1.20 Poik-Sol-b, pails, \$1.85; 3-02., \$2.70.
 Spagnett-S1.90. Leather-Diamond oak, 48c.
 Pepper-Grain, 152; ground, 18c.
 Roy France, \$1.50. Leather-Diamond oak, 48c.
 Pepper-Grain, 153; 300. Lard ent Rishes, \$1.50. Lard Compound-Cottolene, \$7.76; Snow dritt, cases, \$4.25; Filas White, \$3: Snow dritt, cases, \$4.25; Filas White, \$3: Snow dritt, cases, \$2.50.
 Leather, 13% to basis, Snow dritt, cases, \$2.50.
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 PROVISION MARKET,

**ON STOCK EXCHANGE** United Dry Goods Stock Made a Gain Early in the \$4 Session-Bonds Were Ir-1

New York, June 29.—With two excep-tions—July 11 and November 24 of lass year—today's business on the stock ex-change was the smallest of any full day since the memorable blizard of ,1558, when New York was cut off from most of the world's markets. Transac-tions for the session amounted to 59,000 shares.

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VERY LIGHT TRADE

The movement, what there was of it, need from irregular to heavy. Open-gentices were mostly bigher, in keep-gent bondon. An early sale of 100 ares of United Dry Goods preferred 65, a gain of 5 points over last week's see, was the sole feature of the ini-it trading. The stock yielded a part its recovery in the later deallags. Standard shares reflected the abnor-al duliness to an unusual degree, me of them remaining unquoted for ng intervals. In the special group, inte sput in Continental Can, com-on points, and a decline of 2 points in an earl Motors were almost the only atures of the day.

General Motors were almost the only features of the day. Domestic news was of a negative character. The bond market was irregular with weakness in some of the low-priced issues. Total sales, par value, 4489. 000. Government bonds were un-changed on call.

**THESE REPORTS CLAIM** COTTON CONDITION GAINS

i, June 22.— Reports of correspendent of the correspondent of the cor also compare with 8 80.4 year before last to 80.7.

80.1. provement in the crop has a is still luft much to b be seen by the fact that 2.1 points below the ten Progress has been very in o, the purilal character of sired, as may be seen by the fact that nditton is still 2.1 points below the ten-ar average. Progress has been very ir-gular, owing foll the pittlat character of the back between June is and 26. There are attrively large area, possibly 15 per nt of the total east of the river that come since there rains, while there is still a nall precentage that had not come up on o dato reports wore mailed. The ruins, wever, have served to bring about a con-lorable hiprovenent in the crop of the st, taken as a whole or improvenent in the crop of the st, taken as a whole or improvenent in the crop of the st, taken as a whole or improvenent in the crop of the st, taken as a whole or a stand and chopping is almost com-be opening of June. Cotton has come bed, work has been rushed and fields o almost clean, although there is still outbrallon. The erop, however, is de-condition with a lare frost would seen be casential to making of a good crop. uran A

a good crop.

of these states many states and state ago wils are more purnerous than e-wils are more purnerous than e-up interported areas of Louisia in the inference of the state and the increased. Some comput age are made in Louisiana, his has been negligible and t probable damage would be me ide from some backwardness in Texa Okiahoma, cuttivation is practically per

North Carolina, 78 against 76 last year South Carolina 77 against 73 last year.

South Carolina 17 against inorgiu. 82 against 74 las Alabaana. 88 against 79 la Mississippi. 85 against 79 l Consiland. 84 against 81 Fexas. 73 against 80 last Freamses. 70 against 80 last Freamses. 70 against 80 last

Oklahoma, 73 against 89 last year. United States, 73.6 against 81.8 last Money and Exchange.

York, June 29 .- Mercantile pape Sterling, weak; sixty days, 4,8515; demand

merciai bills, 4.85%. sliver, 56%. (ran dollars, 44. nrament bonds siendy; railroad bonds

(journment bolds stady, tenting rate Call money steady, 1% @2; ruling rate %; closing, 1% @1%. Time loans easiler; sixty days 24, @2%; incty days, 24, @3; six months, 34, @34;

Metals.

New York, June 29.--Lead 4. ort at \$3.86 @3.85; London, f13 7s. Speller, quict at \$.500@5.10; London, f21 10s. Copper. quiet: electrolytic. \$13.50@18.76; lake, nominal; castings, \$13.50. Tin, firm; spot, \$30.40@30.60; August, Tin, firm; \$30.50@30.75, iron, quiet; 00030.75, m, quiet; ND. 1 Northern, \$14.75.015.25; 2 northern, \$14.50@15.00; No. 1 would-\$14.75@15.25; No. 2 southern, \$14.50@

15.00. London; copper quiet; spot, f60 2s 6d; futures, f60 15s. Tin, quiet; spot, f137 15s; futures, f139 iron, Cleveland warrants, 51s.

#### Horses and Mules. ving are current quotations on horse

HORSES

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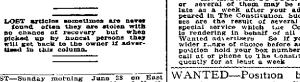
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Arkadelphia, Ark. June 29.—(Spe-cial.)—Morley Jennings, shortstop of the Atlanta team, who has coached the Shietic teams at Ouachita college for the passing of the passing of the second the Ouachita for another year. Jen-nings is very bepular at Ouachita and has proven a successful coach.

# AMATEURS

Vanitie Wins. Larchmont, N. Y., June 29.—In a scopper breeze Vanitle defeated her rival Define, in Long Island sound to-day by 16 minutes and 44 seconds elapsed time and by 10 minutes and 25 seconds corrected time. The yachts had sailed in the usual light, fluky air of the sound about nine miles of the 302-mile course, which was twice around a 15%-mile trian-gle, when a 14-knot northwester and bounding off the Westchester hills and the two yachts had a good gear-testing contest. They came through without starting a rope yart. It had been expected that the yachts would have their final tuning-up race off Glencove Thureday, but this match was cancelled tonight. Alexander Cochran, owner of the Yanitle, felt real trial races on July 7 off Newport subapt. Madison 2, Weshington 0. ison. Ga. June 29.---(Special.) today, Madison drawing the first blood by winning the game this afterhoon the score being 2 to 0. The two town are old baseball enemies, and much in-terest was manifested. Each tean played its best. The mighty Gheesing Washington's crack pitcher, went down in defeat and deserved it, his tean playing faultless ball behind bim Brown, Madison's southpaw, pitched a marvelous game and fully deserved his victory.





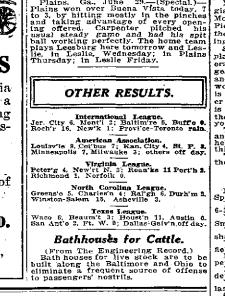
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MATCH PLAY STARTS WOLGAST BREAKS ARM; |DECREASE REPORTED IN GA. STATE TOURNEY **RIVERS MATCH HALTED** 

Nine Matches Monday-Doubles Start This Afternoon at 2;30.

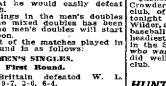
Match play in the tooth annual Geor

gia state tennis tourney was started Monday afternoon on the courts of the Piedmont Driving club, nearly all of the first round in the men's singles be-ing completed. Several very good matches wer played by the various players, and sev

played by the various players, and sev-oral surprises were sprung, the blg-gest of which was the Victor Smith and E. M. Manstield match, which Smith won in straight sets, 7-5 and 6-3. Smith is a youngster, being a younger broth-er of Carleton Smith, while Mansteld is a veteran tennis player, and it was thought that he would easily defaat The drawings In the mer's doubles and also the mixed doubles has been held and the mer's doubles will start this afternoon. The result of the matches played in the first round is as follows: **MEN'S SINGLES. First Hound.** 

Smith. 6-3, 8-6, William Mathews defeated J. B. Cren. shaw, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Victor Smith defeated E. S. Mans. Reld., 1-5, 6-3. Mi. Shaw, b Victor 7-5, S field, 7-Roff per by E. L. default W. J lass, G. 6-4, 7-5. Porter defeated Frank Spratlin efault.

Men's Singles



on McMillan defeated Chaunces

hews. Grover Middlebrooks v. C. M. Rogers. Men's Doubles. Smith and Mansfield drow a bye. Simms and Creashaw drew a bye. Porter and Reynolds v. Middlebrooks

The and hospital partner, and Gardner v. Matthews McMillan, r and Ramspeck v. Jennings and

First Hound. Marion Brittain defeated W. L Spratt, Jr., 8-7, 3-6, 6-4. B. M. Grant defeated T. L. Jennings, 6-3, 6-2. Weinen McMillan defeated T

Pierce defeated L. D. Scott by Simmons defeated Lee Doug-

he card for play this afternoon is follows:

m Wilson v. E. V. Carter, Jr. rry Asha v. J. K. Orr, Jr. Ramspeck v. Marion Brittain. rnon McMillan v. William Mat.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 29.—Ad Wol-gast broke his arm today, ihus halting the Rivers-Wolgast twenty-round match which was to have taken place here July 4. He will be forced to re-main idle two or three months before he can light again. The breuk was in the radius, the larger of the two bones in the fore-arm. It was received in the last round of a three-round sparing match with Freddie Andrews, at Wolgast's train-ing camp. Completed

ing camp. It is expected a substitute will be named to meet Rivers.

CROWDER IS NAMED

MANAGER OF SCOUTS

Jacksonville, Fla., June 29.—Ned Crowder, last year with the Zanesville club, of the Ohlo State isague, was tonight appointed to succeed Perce Wilder, as manager of the Jacksonville baseball club. Crowder is one of the headiest ball players who ever played in the South Atlantic league. Wilder, who was dismissed after today's game, did well while manager of the local

HUNT ALBERT BEATEN

BY GEORGE JOHNSON St. Louis, Juno 29.—A match be-tween George Johnson, of St. Louis, and Hunt Albert, of Atlanta, which the former wor, was the feature of the first round today of the Central States Ten-nis tournament. Albert took the first game 8-6, but wearled as the long drawn out sets progressed and lost the next two 8-6 and 11-9. Out-of-town entrants were almost completely eliminated from further participation in the singles and dou-bles as a result of today's play.

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