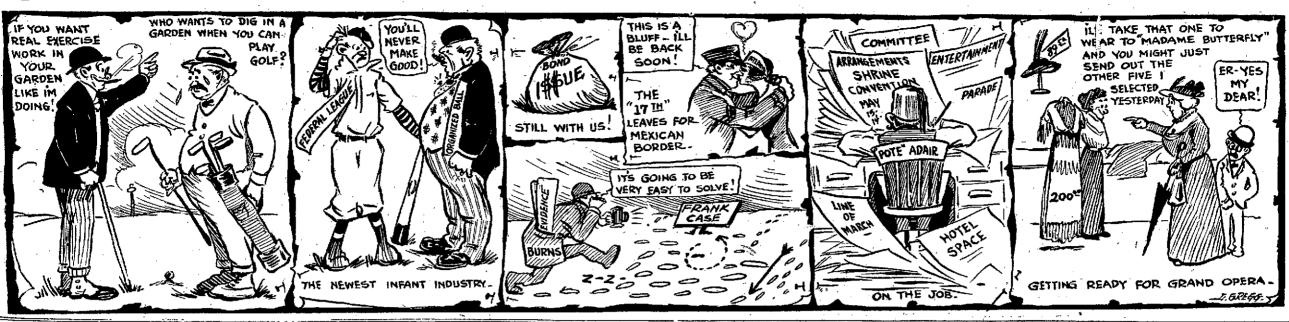
A FEW PAGES FROM A SCRAPBOOK OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS





WILL ATTACK PART OF BECKER'S STORY

Former Employee of Na-Pencil Factory Holds Conference With Solicitor Hugh Dorsey.

REUBEN ARNOLD HOME FROM NEW YORK TRIP

Burns and Leonard J. Haas

He and Becker, it is said, left the same time. Henley has been in Cincinnati for considerable, while since. He is now located at the Whitehall street address. He is a large-sized man, middle-ased and slightly build. Henley visited Solicitor Lorses late Friday afternoon and held a long conference with him in, his offices in the Kiser building. He would not discuss the document with reporters. It was put in Dorsey's hands. Whether or not Henley made a sworm statement made a sworn statement

Dorsey declared that he had been given the contract—if such the new evidence be—but would not disclose its nature. That he considered it important was abvious. It had been put on file, lienley, himself, started that

on file, lientey, binself, stated that the paper contradicted certain parts of Becker's story, but would go no further into details.

Becker's association with the present status of the Frank case is undoubtedly the most interesting of recent developments. His name seems to be barely legibly inscribed in one of the murder notes which, he declares, was thrown with the rubbish into the basement when he left the pencil factory's employ.

employ. Will Go to New York.

It became known Saturday afternoon that Detective Burns and Attorney Leonard J. Hans, an associate counse for the defense, are planning to go to the defense, are plantage.

York Monday morning on a new le of the Frank Investigation. They ather cities. Neither angle of the Frank investigation. They will' also visit other cities. Neither would reveal, however, the nature of the phase that exists in the out-oftown points. Their journey will last three day

Their journey will last three days or more, after which time they will both return to Atlanta. During the absence of the noted sleuth, the Atlanta end of the investigation will be commanded by Dan. Lehon, superfuendent of the southern division of the Burns organization, who arrives in Atlanta this morning, owing to a delay which prevented his arrival Saturday. Guy Biddinger, assistant general manager of the entire Burns agency, and considered by Burns to be the best orliminal investigator in the continent, is also expected to arrive either today or Monday. Biddinger was former sergeant of detectives of the Chicago police department, where he gained an international reputation.

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Burns treated lightly the Scattling arraignment by Attorner William M. Smith, counsel for Conley, published Saturday morning. He laughtingly declared that Swith was mistaken in his allegation that Burns was a tango

Can Trot, but Not Tongo. "I can't do the tango," he smiled, can only turkey trot-and not do expertly. Ho stated to reporters that if he had

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"ZONES OF QUIET" WANTED FOR CIT

Prominent Doctors and Surgeons Seek to Give Adequate Protection From Noise to Local Hospitals.

At the request of Dr. L. C. Fische and on a petition signed by more than 200 of Atlanta's most prominent sur-geons and physicians, City Attorney James L. Mayson has been engaged drawing up legislative measures to establish "zones of quid" in Atlanta.

The object of the various measures is to give the city council authority to dopt ordinances prohibiting vehicles bands of pedestrians disturbing the eace in the neighborhoods of hospitals and private sanitariums where sici ersons are confined.

Burns and Leonard J. Haas

Are Planning to Leave for Gotham Monday — Lehon

Takes Charge Here.

Evidence declared to refute certain portions of the story of H. F. Becker, the ex-pencil factory employee who comes to the defense of Leo M. Frank, has been turned over to Solicitor Hugh Dorsey by Sam Henley, a former at tache to the pencil plant, who lives at 300 Whitehall street.

The evidence is in the form of a document said to be a contract that was made during Becker's connection with the National Pencil company. Notither the solicitor nor Henley will discuss it.

Henley and Becker were employed at the pencil factory at the same time. The former is a nickeiplator, and was attached to the lipping department of the pencil plant. He worked side by side with Mary Plaggan, lie stated, and knew her intimately. He stated he was also intimate with Becker.

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HE FAVORS A TAX ON MEN WHO WON'T BECOME HUSBANDS

tal youths must wed when they are young. I want to see a law passed goung. that would compel every young mar over 25, who is not married, to pay tax to the government for the support of a wife," declared Rev. Dr. Camder M. Cobern, of Allegheny college, of Meadville, l'a, at tonight's session of the Midwinter Bible conference her Dr. Cobern deprecated advanced bach elorhood.

Longworth in Race.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 21.—Former representative in congress, Nicholas Longworth, today announced himself a candidate for the republican nomination for congress in the First Ohio district. Longworth was defeated for reelection in 1913 by Stanley

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BLASPHEMY CHARGE MUST BE ANSWERED OFFICERS REFUSE BY NOVELIST GORKY

St. Petersburg, Russia, March 21. proceedings will be brought im Russian novelist, on a charge of blasphemy, according to an order issued today by the public prosecutor of the district court of St. Petersburg.

Gorky, who is suffering from tuber-culosis, declared by his friends to have been contracted during his incarcera-tion in the fortress of SS. Peter and Paul, recently returned to Russia from the Island of Capri, after an eight exile.

year exile.

The charge of blasphemy was preferred against Gorky in 1908 in connection with his novel, "Mother," in which he is alleged to have insulted the national faith. If found guilty the nevelists sentence, according to the Russian law, would be exile to Siberia which, in his present state of health, his friends believe, would be equivalent to a sentence of death.

MARCH SNOW FALL SMASHES RECORDS

Flurries in January, February and April Common, but Prove Decided Novelty for Windy Month.

Saturday brought the most unusua Saturday brought the most unusual perionced in years, but it did not come unheralded. As early as Thursday night the air was chilled, and Friday morning tolks awoke to find that spring had decamped, and Saturday morning the temperature began to drop until it fell to 32 degrees.

All thought of spring was dispelled along towards 3 o'clock, when little flurries of snow began to fall, and between 5 and 5:30 o'clock, when the flakes fell at the rate of mbout 1% inches an hour.

Most linears! Weather.

Most Unusual Weather. es, it was the most unusual weath-Atlanta has experienced in fifty

Just exactly fifty years ago, on aturday afternoon, March 21, at Saturday afternoon, March 21, a velock, it began to snow—the sesort of snow that fell yesterday.

Atlanta's weather man opines that there will be little snow hereafter. He promises spring weather early next week, possibly Tuesday, and he says there is little danger of any great amount of cold weather, and believes all the snow has fallen that is going

all the snow has rance that to fall.

Sunday morning the temperature, according to observations, will be about 20 degrees, and on Monday the weather will begin to moderate, and on Tuesday it will be real pleasant.

Here is the weather forecast for Atlanta on Sunday:

lanta on Sunday:

The development of a slight disturbance in the gulf of Mexico, which has caused cloudy weather all over the southern states, prevented the southerward advance of the cold wave, and the temperature at Atlanta did not fall on Saturday. Cloudy weather, with probably light rain, is now indicated for Sunday. The winds will be easterly, moderate in velocity. The temperature will be slightly higher Sunday norning, teaching about 30 degrees, but will begin to fall again Sanday night. Monday will be fair and colder.

day morning, searching areas, but will begin to fall again grees, but will begin to fall again sundar night. Monday will be fair and colder.

Just what damage the snow will do the fruit crops of Georgia is hard to estimate. Unless it freezes Sunday the damage will be slight, it is believed. The great danger to the peach crop is a hard freeze striking the buds while they are wet.

Difficult to Tell Damage.

TO LEAD SOLDIERS

Disaffection of the Regular Army Officers Is the Outstanding Feature of Home Rule Situation.

RUMORS OF ARMY CRISIS **CURRENT FOR LONG TIME**

All the Regular Troops in Ulster Will Probably Be Withdrawn and Replaced by Fresh Regiments.

London, March 21,-The govern ment's military precautions to pre-serve order in Uister have precipitated a crisis without pavallel in the history of the British army. Rather than b of the British army, father than be placed in a position where they might be called upon to act against the Ulster covenanters, numbers of of-ficers have resigned their commissions. While the war office refuses to say

low many have resigned, popular be lief is that the number of withdraw als has crippled the whole military ganization in Ireland and prevented carrying out the orders for moving everal large bodies of troops.

The Marquis of Londonderry,

Cleter leader, tonight said that noth-British acmy lmerican revolution.

curiosity is at fever hear nent is to deal with the resignations The liberal sentiment is that the of-ficers should be court-martialed. Many opportatives agree that the situation ficers should have liberty to choos thich faction they should ally them

King George as Peacemaker. Strange as the coincidence may sound, it is true, nevertheless, for no other authority than one of Atlanta's event of the day. The king field long oldest inhabitants vouches for the fact. The records of the weather bureau corroborate the statement. Saturday's snow set a new record for March. For more than thirty years the records show that there has been considerable snow in Atlanta and vicinity during the months of January. February and April. but March winds predominated in March, except in 1911, when there was just a slight flurry. April has had plenty of snow in Atlanta falling on the 25th of the month to a depth of 1½ inches.

Little Snow in Puture.

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day.

In the meantime the troop movement continued in Ireland. The center of interest has ghifted to Curragh, 25 miles from Dublin, where the Third cavalry brigade, under General Gough, and the Fourceenth infantry brigade, under Colonel Rolt, are stationed. General Sir Arthur Paget, commanding the forces in Ireland, spent the day in camp. He held a conference with fifty officers of the Curragh, Dublin, Kildare and Newbridge garrisons. It was said that orders had arrived for the dispatch of the Third brigade to Uister, but that these could not be carried into execution because nearly all the officers had resigned. Orders for the dispatch of the Sixteenth lancers also failed of execution by reason of In the meantime the troop move also failed of execution by reason of the wholesale resignations.

According to some reports the military men have unanimously refused in formation, but a Dublin dispatch says hat the resignations from the

that the resignations from the Curragh forces number forty. Other advices place the number at 100.

The government is embarrassed by
the dissatisfaction which even exists
among the officers who continue on among the officers who continue on duty, for the army is officered from the aristocratic families and the great majority of the aristocratic class sympathize with the covenanters. Many rumors were afloat throughout the day. Among those published and denied were reports that the government had issued an ultimatum to the officers, giving them twelve hours to decide whether to obey orders, and that two companies of the Dorsetshire regiment in Belfast had thrown down their arms. Difficult to Tell Damage.

Experts connected with the local office were busy Saturday making observations during the heaviest snow fail, but were unable to gather any definite data as to the area covered by the snowfall, and until it becomes generally known how far through the state the snow extended it will be difficult to estimate fruit crop damage.

Reports have been asked for by the Allanta exchanges.

Truck crops will not be hurt to a very great extent because of the delayed planting caused by exceedingly cold weather. Tender vegetables will be hurt, and flower gardens, which were planted two weeks ago, will feel the cold snap.

IN EFFORT TO STOP WOMEN ARE HELD TANGOING IN CAFES

New York, March 21.—Singing hymns in opposition to tango music is to be tried tonight by a picked band of ten Salvation Army men and women to attract dancers away from their pastime. The crusaders, who are the sweetest singers in the Salvation Army in this city, plan to march from one tango restaurant to another. The line of march includes the most popular restaurants and hotels in the theater district. The proprietors of some of the tango restaurants announced today that guards would hold the doors against the crusaders, while at two places the proprietors said the singers would be permitted to enter, and would be given a respectful hearing if they did not crerespectful hearing if they did not create a disturbance.

ate a disturbance.

Salvation Army officers announced that the invasion is the beginning of a series of nightly descents on hotels and restaurants. Later, it was said, the campaign might be extended to include the afternoon teas, where dances are popular.

Girl Dares Death In Burning House. To Rescue Kitten

Miss Lois Pattillo, of 137 Elizabeth Street, Helps Aunt to Safety and Then Returns for Her Pet.

Miss Lois Pattillo, of 137 Elizateta Park social set, after telephoning the ire department that her home was or fire, and aiding her father, S. J. Pattille, president of the Pattille Lumber company, to carry out the house her me her pet kitten, which was in the basement of the home, where the fire

on the basement steps, suffocated by the smoke. Carrying it out of the house, Miss Pattillo and her little sister. Mary Jimmis, worked for one hou rying to revive it, while the firemen quenched the flames. Nothing could be done for the pet, however, uneral services will be held this after-

The basement and the kitchen of the house were practically destroyed, and the walls of the house were charred considerably.

THREE LABOR LEADERS FAIL TO GET FREEDOM

Kansas City, Mo., March 21,--Applications of three of the labor men con-victed at Indianapolis in 1912 on charges of transporting explosives illegally asking their release from the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth were denied last night by Judge John C. Pollock in the federal court at Kanses City, Kan; Philip Cooley, of New Orleans: J. E. Munsy of Salt Lake New Orleans: J. E. Munsy, of Sait Lake City, and John Webb, of New York, who asked release, were not given their liberty on bond with others of the con-victed men awaiting final disposition of their cases in the United States

ourts.
Release for the three was asked for zen of that state. Judge Polloc this not sufficient grounds for takin up the matter.

SNOWING IN VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte, N. C., March 21.—Snow began falling here tonight about 9 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock about two inches had fallen—the heaviest snowinches had fallen—the heaviest snow-fall at this season of the year on rec-ord in this section of the state. Newport News, Va., March 21.—The first day of spring was ushered in here today with one of the heaviest falls of snow of the winter. It began snow-ing early this afternoon, and indica-tions are that four or five inches will have fallen by morning. More snow-has fallen in this section of Virginia has fallen in this section of Virginia during the past winter than in years

Stole Gems Worth \$20,000.

·Huntington, W. Va., March 21.—Two nen entered the jewelry store of H. I. Homrich here early tonight and covering a clerk with revolvers, picked up a tray containing diamond rings valued at \$26,000. and escaped. C. F. valued at 22,00% and escaped. C. F. Reusclein. a clerk, pursued the men through the crowded street and followed them into an alley. The robbers turned and fired twice at their pursuer. Reusclein escaped unburt.

Calhoun, Ga., Farmer's Dead Body Is Found on Doorstep of His Aunt and Niece-Shotgun in House.

Calhoun, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) Sid Chapman, a young farmer living four miles from Calboun, was shot and citled at an early hour this morning t the door of his home Mrs. Lizzi at the door of his home. Mrs. Lizzie Starnes, sister of the slain man, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Chapman, are lodged in fall here under sus-picion of committing or being impliated in the crime. They and the seven-month-old bab

of Mrs. Chapman were the only cou-pants of the house in addition to the nurdered man. They claim to know nothing of the crime, and lot even to have heard the shot dire. Starnes states that her brother must have been killed at a me place that he visited during the night and later brought and placed on his own doorsten.

Sheriff Land and Deputy Sheriff Possett spent several hours at the scene of the tragedy, and an inquest was held at 10 o'clock this morning. The verdict was that the deceased had been murdered by unknown parties.

The evidence at the inquest showe that hard feeling existed between Mrs testified that Mrs. Starnes had said when she was threatening to kill him Neighbor's said that they had heard the report of the gun at about 4:39, but both Mrs. Starnes and Mrs. Chap not know of the killing until shortly after 6 o'colck, when the older woman happened to go to the back door, where her brother lying on his back with his hot wound in his left breast. Officers found wads from the gur

unloaded shotgun in the house which looked as if it had been recently used. The label of the shell was also found, and was similar to shells found in the house and used in the gun. From the position of the body it looked as if the murdered man had been shot from

the murdered man had been shot from the inside of the house as he approached the door.

No motive for the crime has been definitely established, and there are several theories which the officers are working on. It is though: that Mr. O'Shaughnessy expects to return herself in the absence of her husband who had gone to Wildwood, in Dade county, about a week ago. Another theory is that the absent husband returned suddenly and did the kill as. An investigation of the movements of the latter yesterday and today will tlear up this part of the mystery. A third, though rather unlikely, theory is that the crime was committed elsewhere and the body brought and placed in the position in which it was found.

Though the women who are in custody

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Though the women who are in custody declare that they know absolutely nothing of the tragedy, it is believed by the officers that they know all about it, and will finally confess.

The victim of the shooting was 29 years old; had been married but was separated from his wife several years ago. He was well known in this section, and the killing has created a great sensation throughout the county.

THEY LIVE ON SOUP SINCE FALSE TEETH HAVE BEEN STOLEN

Oakland, Cal., March 21.—For three weeks twenty persons whose false teeth were stolen from an Oakland dentist's office, where they had been taken for repairs, have been subsisting chiefly on soup.

W. F. Roche, charged with the burder of the conduction of the charged with the burder of the conduction of the conductio

glary, learned of their plight when arraigned in court yesterday, and in orthat the teeth which were being held as evidence might be restored to their owners, he agreed to plead guilty. His case was referred to the probation officer.

Congressman Flood to Wed. Washington, March 21,—Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Anna V. Portner, of Manassas, and Congressman Henry D. Plood, of Ap-

and the The rob Congression 12. April 18, at their pomattox, Va., April 18, at church, Washington, April 18, at All Souls'

IN MEXIC TROUBLE

Washington Believes Fight Just Beginning the Relative Strength of General Huerta and His Foes.

OUTCOME TO INFLUENCE. **POLICY OF UNITED STATES**

No Definite Information as to Why Huerta Sent Rojas to Vera Cruz to Confer With John Lind.

Washington, March 21 .- The battle of Torreon will be the turning point in the Mexican revolution, in the opinion of high administrations officials. Lit tle official information today as to the preliminary skirmishes was at hand, but if is believed that within a few days a battle will have been fought which will indicate clearly the relative strength of the constitutionalist chus

the American policy to a considerable

Officials did not comment themselves tonight as to the proposals reported to have been made to John Lind of Vera Cruz by Senor Portillo y Rojas. The Washington government is willing to listen to any new peace plan, but as yet definite information is lacking as to what General Huerta's object may have been in sending

net officer see Mr. Lind.

The presence in Vera Cruz at this time of Charge O'Shaughnessy and time of Charge Charge Hohler, of the United States embassy and British legation, respect-ively, in official circles here is taken to mean that the British government co-operating with the United States orts to find a peaceful settlement. Rebels Object to Portillo.

Discussion among constitutionalists here of the possibility that General Huerta would retire in favor of Senor

Georgia—Cloudy Sunday, preceded by rain in the moreing; Monday fair, with rising temperature; moderate to brisk north to northwest winds.

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West Point Men Celebrate Founding of Academy

Wison-Huerts Duci Augusted.
Discussing the 'martynization of the fearcan people," the foreign minister uggested jocularly to M: Lind the trangement of a fuel between Presient Wilson and President Huerta as solution He said that history furshed precedents for this 'Those having personal knowledge of the Vera Cruz conference appear higher optimistic in the belief that it is the first step toward an agreement attisfactory to the Huerta government featiwhile, President Huerta's finance intister is working to dowse a plan or also more money, and the minister twar is as active as ever in the onduct of the federal campages. President Huerta seems full of energy, and determined to carry out his lans of administration indefinitely limost every organization in the captal has been militarized, even the elegraph messenger boys being otered to report for drill at fixed eriods.

BENTON WAS STABBED

Washington, Maich 21—William S. Benton, the British subject, was not snot by General Villa but was stabbed to death in Villa's office at Juarez by Major Rudolfo Fierro, according to persons believed to be conversant with the findings thus far of the spectal Mexican commission appointed by General Carranza to investigate Benton's death."

COLQUITT VAINLY ASKS FOR VERGARA SLAYERS

agle Pass. Texas, March 21.—Gen-Alberto Guajardo, commander of Mexican federal forces at Piedras ras, today refused a demand made Governor Colquit, of Texas, for the cender to Texas authorities of Cap-depolation Rodriguez and four



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faires to Mexico City in his place might involve a recognition of the Huerta government.

The trip of Rear Admiral Fletcher to Mexico City was not explained by officials here, but it generally is supposed that he went to look after a recent shipment of arms for the protection of American residents

LIND MAY MAKE TRIP

OVER HUERTA TERRITORY

Mexico City, March 21.—John Lind, President Wilson's envoy, may make a trip of observation over the portion of Mexico controlled by the federals as a result of his conference at Vera Cruz with the Mexican foreign minister, who said Mr. Lind appeared favorably impressed.

Senior Portlino V Rojas, The recommendation was made by the finders of the supposed favorably impressed.

Senior Portlino V Rojas, The Senior Portlino V Rojas, The Rose Lopes Portlino V Rojas, The recommendation was made by the finders of \$200 each for the arrest and delivery to a Texas official of the Minister, who said Mr. Lind appeared favorably impressed.

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Senor Portillo y Rooms sand Mr. Lind Senor Portillo y Rooms sand Mr. Lind Senor Portillo y Rooms sand Mr. Lind Child on him, but with the knowledge that he had no official standing as regarded that he had no official standing as regarded the had no official standing as regarded with Mr. Lind will not have the effect of bringing about the resignation of President Huerta, the possibility of which has been discussed This subject was not considered according to a statement made by the minister tonight.

"We talked at some length concerning the relations of our two countries, the minister said, but entirely in the capacity of private personages Mr. Lind understood that I brought no commission from President fluerta in made no proposition regarding the retirement of General Huerta from the returement of General Huerta from the residency. I do not know that consideration ever has been given to such a project.

"If Mr. Lind adopts the suggestion to the businessing the martyrization of the Mison-Huerta Duel Suggested.

Discussing the martyrization of the Mexican people, the foreign minister suggested jocularly to Mr. Lind the arrangement of a duel between President Wilson and President Huerta as a solution. He said that history further will be put at his of the structure.

MEXICANS CLAMORING

TON WAS STABBED

BY MAJOR R. FIERRO

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The case will not be resumed until General Carranza arrives, probably Monday.

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Marion Ark, March 21.—Charged th the murder of Charles Faulkiner, a trimer, George Hood, of Memphis, and rthur Eddy, claiming Independence, wa, as his home, are under arrestere today, held without bond. Faulkir's body was found late yesterdy his home with the head split oper an ax. According to tenants on

A \$2,000,000 Coal Bill.

(From The Coal Age)

A fuel agent and thirteen clerks are necessary to conduct the work of the fuel department of the Commonwealth Edison company and some of the allied Insul companies. The Commonwealth Edison company burns about 5,000 tons of coal daily and its coal hill is about \$2,000,000 a year. About 250,000 tons is kept in reserve in or near Chicago at all times. Nearly all of this is of egg or lump size, as the danger of fire from spontaneous combustion is much less with the larger sizes. Thermometers are placed in all coal piles and weekly records of temperatures are taken. It is frequently found necessary to move piles of screenings or mine-run coal to prevent or fight fires.

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Herrora, Benavides, Contreras and oth-Herrora, Benavides, contained of the er generals George U Carothers, United States consular agent, was given renewed assurances of Lur treatment to foreigners by General Villa today.

Official Report Received.

Mexico City Hears of Battle.

sion of a telephone wire, which was rebels are pushing the attack against Torreon, although admitting that they are within atriking distance. The re-inforcements include the crack Twen-

The Origin of a Fad.

Physicians in England.

(1) VIEW OF, WEST POINT FROM HUDSON RIVER. (2) CADETS ON PARADE, (3) GEN. HORACE PORTER.

Physicians in England.

(From The Manchester Union.)

When the national insurance act went into operation in Great Britain, there was great opposition at first on the part of the doctors, who felt that too much was required of them for the compensation which they were entitled to receive. A year ago Lloyd-George announced that 15,000 doctors had joined the panels under the medical benefit provision of the act, and the other day he gave an account of the effect on the profession. Out of 22, 500 general practioners in Great Britain, 20,000 are now enrolled and they divided last year nearly \$22,000,000 from the government. The average for each doctor was stated to be \$1,150, while in London it reached \$1,650 and in Liverpool, \$1,850, with further recipits due to drugs and prescriptions. As but one-third of the population is insured under the act, and the remaining two-thirds pay at least as high for medical attention Lloyd-George estimated the average physician's income in London at \$5,000, in Liverpool at \$5,000 and in Manchester at \$4,500. "Some make considerably less, but undoubtedly it has raised the level of the remuneration of the profession."

The Argentine Embassy.

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(From The Washington Post)
Not only official Washington, but
the country as a whole, will welcome
the elevation of the Argentine legation
to the status of an embassy. When it
is realized that Buenos Ayres is rapsity overtaking Philadelphia as the
third city in size of population in the
western hemisphere, the need for raising the rank of the representative of
Argentina in Washington and the representative of the United States in
Buenos Ayres at once becomes apparent.

The people of that country have been friendly toward Americans and this feeling of friendship will be increased by the action of the two countries in raising the status of representation. The move that has been made will be more effective in strengthening the ties between the two countries than any other expression of good will could be.

Soapweed a New Crop.

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In the current issue of Farm and Fireside, L. I. Klinetelter, a western newspaper man, gives the following account of a new crop that is developing under dry farming conditions. Following is an extract from his report: 'Here in eastern New Mexico, where I live, a certain native plant is now crossing the dividing fence between weedhood and crophood.

This plant is known by various names in different localities, the most common in this locality being soapweed. Forty miles away they call it best fass, but perhaps the right name of the same that the soapweed can be turned into murey man goes forth with a sheep mattock or adz and clips off the single root a few inches below the surface and throws out the entire plant to dry on the ground for three months. Then he collects it in bales like broom corn, loads it on a car, and ships it to market, where it is made into cordage of various kinds.

"While this particular use as cordage is what has given a commercial standing to seapweed, more than a dozon uses have been found for the by-products of the plant.

"As the name inducates, one of these is soap. This use has been known for centuries. The soap is made from the roots. The soap is made from the roots. The soap is made from the roots. The soap is made from the roots far no attempt at cultivation function of native-grown weeds has not nearly been exhausted.

History Professor—The Americans are the reformers of the world. Now

History Professor—The Americans are the reformers of the world. Now can you even mention, my dear sir, any Englishman who endeavored to raise legislation to a higher plane Student—Yes, sir, Guy Fawkes—Harvard Lampoon.

TO GET LOWER GAS

City Electrician Says Petitions Asking for Investigation of Big Receipts Will Be Circulated Tuesday.

Petitions abking council to appropriate 5,000 to instigate a probe of the Atlanta Gas Light company will be carculated Thesday according to R C Turner city electrican who is leading a fight for a 90-cent gas rate in Atlanta.

The money will be placed at the disposal of the Georgia inflored comission to be used in making an investigation City Electrician Turner stated Saturday that the 'Gas Consumers' League' is ready to launch an active campaign for lower gas rates, and that the petition which will be circulated on Tuesday will be the step Atlanta's recently-acquired power of the initiative requires that only 10 per cent of the votes of Atlanta sign the petition to get the issue before council. Council has the light to adopt an ordinance as requested or to order an election to be held within thirty days and let the public decade the issue City Electrician's Statement.

City Electrician's Statement.

the movement

On Tuesday, March 17, the people of Alanta read for the first time the report of the Atlantz Gas Light company for the year 1913 showing \$355.100 gross receipts for the past year

This report was kept out of the public press for sixty days notwithstanding the fact that the company maintains a publicity depuriment which is supposed to keep the people informed in all matters relating to this public utility.

The gas company's report after being withhald for sixty days, was finably given to the press as second mage stuff, which means "break it to the public gently with a quarter column."

(Mourn mourn, O heart')

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And it shall be

CAPT. JOHN M. TURNER DIES IN NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh, N. C., March 21.—Captain John M. Tunner, of this enty, aged 55, former general manager of the Georgia and Florida railroad, and builder of several railroads in North Carolina, was stricken with apopley, and died suddenly in Maxton, N. C. tonight Captain Turner was a native of Danville, Ky., where he will be buried.

TRINITY WINS DEBATE FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

Raleigh, N. C., March 21.—By a unanimous decision the debate tonight at Dulham was won by representatives of Trinity college over those of the University of South Carolina. Trinity had the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That the United States should maintain a position as one of the three leading naval powers of the world."

Trinity was represented by G. Sexton, Jr. H. E. Meyer and B. W. Bernard, South Carolina by J. A. Tolbert, J. S. Dudley and M. A. Wright

Heart of Mine.

(From The British Review) yeart of mine, that dim and peril An' heart of mine, that dim and herd-ous morn Dost thou recall When for thy turbulent flock of grown

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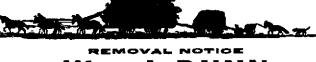
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Men Lost in Gate.

Newport News, Va. March 21—
Harry Sievers, a local merchant, an Cleorfte Lee and J. S. Rowe, boatmen are buileved to have gone down to watery graves in Chesspeake bay during a gale last Wednesday The partieft here early Wednesday morning for Achilles, in Gioucester county, in a forty-foot cabin kaunch and have no been seen or heard from since. Over the coday having seen a launch go down but they know nothing of its identify

Skirmishing Around Tor-

reon-Many Federals Are

Consututionalist Hospital Base, Ber-The rebel net about Torreon and vi-

near Hacienda, Santa Clara, twenty-two miles north of Torreon. In the engagement 106 federals were killed,

Tlabualile irrigation ditch, where Her

guards retreated precipitately, burn-

ing and wrecking as they went. At the small railroad shops General Villa Elated.

General Villa was elated beyond measure, and when he took posses-

lost no time in calling up the office of the federal commander. General Refugio Velasco. An officer of the latter's staff answered the call.

"I am coming to have supper with ou," General Villa began. you," General Villa began.
"Who are you?" inquired the federal

Killed-Villa Elated.

Mexico City Hears of Battle.

Mexico City March 21.—An engagement between the federal and rebel armies at Torreon began today, according to a terse message received at the Mexican war office at noon.

The dispatch contained no details of the fighting
Another message, received by the war office a short time previously, announced that the rebels had been signed coming toward Torreon.

Telegraphic communication with Torreon was interrupted about noon. Although it is understood generally that fighting has begun in the neighborhood of Torreon, little interest in the outcome is manifested here.

About 2,000 troops are being rushed northward tonight and officers make no secret that they are to reinforce General Velasco at Torreon. The war department, however, insists they are being dispatched toward Matamoras, and the government denies that the rebels are pushing the attack against the

inforcements include the crack Twenty-finth, with three batteries of artillery and thirty automobiles.

It is reported unofficially that 3,000 federals under General Pena have been forced to fall back to Bermejillo, north of Torreon, General Pena being among those killed. This is denied by the war department. It is suggested here that Villa's movement against Torreon may be a feint to enable blinto move essexward through Sierra Mojado and Monclova, in the state of Combulla, toward Monterey

(From Judge) who had been gazing out of the window, suddenly began to augh hysterically.
"What in the world is the matter, "When I finished my carpet rug,"
Marcella explained, "I folded it across
my lap and carried it that way down
the street to show it to Rosemary."
"Well, what of it?"

Poor Fellow.

(From Lippincott's Magazine)
Lydia found her father in the library.
"Pather," she asked, "did Robert call
on you this morning?"
Yes, he did, "replied the father;
"but I couldn't make out much of what
he gaid."
"What do you mean?" asked Lydia.
"Well," explained the old gentleman,
"I understood him to say that he
wanted to marry me, and that you had
enough to support him, so I told him
to go home and write it out."

The Canadian government at Ottawa has decided to abandon the retirement fund system for civil servants, which has been some founteen years in operation, and to revert to the old pension system.

Russia is making great efforts to develop unproductive parts of the Caucasus by preventing river floods cauce There is only one "BROMO QUININE removes the Caucasus by preventing river floods caucasus in There is only one "BROMO QUININE" Look for signature of E W. canal construction.

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The alluring marches of the cities trod

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dition.

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DU BOSE DISCUSSES COLLEGE DECISION

Says Effort May Be Made to Move Methodist Church Interests From Nashville to Another City.

Dr. H. M. DuBose, pastor of the First Methodist church, and one of the lead-ing Methodist ministers in Atlanta, yesterday declared that as the result of the decision by the Tennessee su-

Grocers Are Trying to Tea.
Customers Advantages of Telephonius in Time.

Attanta grocers are indexing to the second of the secon

DECATUR TO HAVE NEW FIRE TRUCK AND WHITE WAY

Decatur, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)— the Decatur city council at the regular The Decatur city council at the regular meeting Friday night closed a deal for a triple combination auto fire truck, similar to those recently purchased by the city of Atlanta.

The purchase of this truck insures adequate fire protection for Decatur and will probably lower insurance rates very materially.

An order was also passed up by council at this meeting for the installation of a white way around the courthouse square and work will begin right away.

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NINTH REGIMENT ON MARCH. 2 TROOPS PACKING AT FORT 4. BRIGADIER GENERAL BLISS.

M'PHERSON FOR BORDER. 3 BRIGADIER GENERAL FUNSTON.

Boston. March 21.—Eight hundred unemployed men and women adopted resolutions at a mass meeting today, cailing on elergymen of all denominations to resign their pastorates and help the workless ones find something to do. Later they marched to the Algonquin club in the exclusive Back Bay section. Their leader, Morrison I. Swift, was allowed to enter and after a time the crowd moved away on his orders.

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THROUGH A PLATE GLASS WINDOW BIG MACHINE CRASHES

Rome, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—When employees of the Howell Grocery company came to work this morning they found the front door smashed in, the plate-glass windows shattered, and the wreck of a big touring car standing in the middle of the store floor, beside a pool of blood.

Thoughts of theft, murder and other minds, but investigation shawed that the wreck indicated the sudden

Bold Negro Hold-Ups Rob a Truck Farmer

Almost under the shadow of the police station, on Decatur street, two bold negro highway robbers, in broad daylight Saturday afternoon, attacked T. J. Ive, a truck farmer living in East Atlanta, threatening him with a big blackjack, and robbed him of the small change he had in his pocket, amounting to \$2.50.

The hold-up happened on Piedmont arenue, just off Decatur stroet. No one was in sight at the time the two robbers attacked Ivie. The bandits quickly disappeared up an alley, and made good their escape, and in the corner to police station and reported the robbery, and detectives were put to work on the case immediately.

UNCHANGED AT ROME

In Bone, Ga., March 2i.—(Special.)—
The second day's strike of textile workers at the Anchor Ouck mills passed without disorder. Coperatives and mill management are both standing firm and declare that they will not yield.

A sympathetic strike may be called The management of the Anchor Duck mills for an ind shite period before they will allow union men to be employed, while the strikers insist upon recognition of the union, though making no demands for different wages or hours.

BY FALL ON PAVEMENT

James F. Key, who conducts a grocery store in Battle Hill, was leaving between the subject to go home to support when he lost his balance on the slippiery pavement and fell, wadly tracturing his right less.

M. L. Bakket, a country policemum, who alto receive the management of the Anchor Duck mills state that they will close down the mills for an inde hinter period before they will allow union men to be employed, while the strikers insist upon recognition of the union, though making no demands for different wages or hours.

Rome, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—A Floyd County Teachers' association was organized here today, to work for the development of the common school statem and for the improvement of educational facilities. The officers are W. C. Rash, president; F. F. Mitchell, Robert Barton, Miss Madelene Wyly, vice presidents; Miss Mary Nelson Simms, secretary; P. A. Kirton, treasurer.

Lactare Medal for White. Lactare Medal for Watte.

Notre Dame, Ind., March 21.—Chief Jus' J. Edward Douglas White, of the U. A States supreme court, tomorro will receive from the University of Notre Dame the Lactare medal, awarded aunually to the Layman who has benefited Catholic society to the greatest extent during the year. This announcement was made today by President John Cavanaugh.

Baraca Founder Coming.

Athens, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—
Marshall A. Hudeon, of Syracuse, N. Y.,
founder of the Baraca movement, is to
be in Athens to conduct a convention
of Baracas and Philatheas which will
assemble from the territory for 106
miles around. Seventy-five classes in
this section of the state meet the
founder here for a two days' meeting
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abed it may take longer to break
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PARK MAKING FIGHT ON JUSTICE WRIGHT

Georgian Introduces Resolution for Impeachment of Man Who Sentenced Labor Men.

Washington, March 21.—A resolution to impeach Justice Daniel T. Wright, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, was introduced in the house today by Representative Park, democrat, of Georgia, and referred to the judiciary committee to decide what action shall be taken. The committee recently dismissed as uncorroborated, charges similar to those contained in the Park resolution, which allege the justice was guilty of improprieties on the bench and in orivate life.

Justice Weight has attracted wide attention as the justice who sentenced Sanuel Compers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison to just tempt of court in the Bucks Stove and Range case. Washington, March 21 .- A resolution

Near Police Station CONGRESSMEN OFFER PIG CLUB PRIZES

Athens, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)
Two Georgia congressmen believe in pigs, and to prove their faith, they have offered prizes—scholarships in the State College of Agriculture—to the witners of the prizes in the pig club contest in the counties of Decatur. Grady. Thomas, Lowndes, Brooks and Berrien, and in Carroll county there is a double proposition—a griss pig club as well as a boys' club.
The Valdosta Lighting company, through Colonal W. G. Eager, is also party to this offer, which is calculated to stimulate interest in pig culture in Georgia.

JAMES F. KEY INJURED

Preacher Is Suspended.

Springfield, Mo., March 21.—The Mander of the prescript of the muspended from the Ozark presbytery to today, pending a hearing of charges of the church board on April 21. The Rev. Mr. Randolph came to the Ozark presbytery of the church board on April 21. The Rev. Mr. Randolph came to the Ozark presbytery of the church board on April 21. The Rev. Mr. Randolph came to the Ozark presbytery of the church board on April 21. The Rev. Mr. Randolph came to the Ozark presbytery of the church board on April 21. The Rev. Mr. Randolph came to the Ozark presbytery of the church board on April 21. The Rev. Mr. Randolph came to the Ozark presbytery of the church board on April 21. The Rev. Mr. Randolph came to the Ozark presbytery of the church board on April 21. The Mr. Randolph came to the Ozark presbytery of the church board on April 21. The Mr. Randolph came to the Ozark presbytery of the church board on April 21. The Mr. Randolph came to the Ozark presbytery of the mill this morning and dangerously hurt, having three ribs broken, one about the head and face.

It is thought he may recover, but his wounds are serious.

A carriage said to be two hundred years old is still in service at Peterbashon, said, still are in Leesburg.

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fluenza, catarrh, pains and soreness in the chest and limbs, cough, sore throat, general prostration, aching bones and sleepless nights.— A dose of "Seventy-seven" at

the first feeling of restlessness, will cut short the attack.

ACCUSED WOMAN SOBS HER STORY

Madame Caillaux Tells the Judge Why She Killed Editor Calmette - Courtroom Heavily Guarded.

Paris, March 21.-Madame Caillaux. in her preliminary examination be-fore Magistrate Henri Boucard today, sobbingly recounted the motives that induced her to kill Gaston Calmette, editor of The Figaro. The prisoner was attired in a handsome black gown induced her to kill Gaston Calmette, editor of The Figaro. The prisoner was attired in a handsome black gown and astrakan mantle and carried the same muff in which she concealed the revolver the day of the shooting.

The courtroom was protected from any disturbance by a heavy guard.

Madame Catillaux began with a brief history of her married life. Then she remarked:

"I always took great interest in the public life of my husband, sharing the pleasures and the cares of politics."

Gave Way to Emotion.

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The pirisoner's recital was suspended temporarily when she burst into a fit of sobbing. On resuming her testimony she said, speaking slowly:

"For two years an abominable campaign' was directed against my husband, who was attacked on every occasion, notably on the charge that he had secretly ceded a portion of the French Congo to Germany, and in connection with the Agadir incident in Morocco. I was deeply grieved by these calumnies, which became particularly venomous at the time of the formation of the Boumergue cabinet. The feeling of hostility I noticed especially at receptions. My indignation was aroused because I had implicit faith in my husband's probity."

Madame Caillaux declared that since her girlhood she had been a reader of The Figaro. When it joined the enemies of M. Caillaux, in the campaign against him, her indignation was intense.

"On Friday, March 15," she said.

omes of M. Carllaux, in the campaign against him, her indignation was intense.

"On Friday, March 13," she said. "The Figaro published a fragment of a letter signed, thy Joe. That letter, I know, was in the possession of a woman, as well as two other private letters written to me by M. Caillaux before our marriage. I sought counsel for the purpose of having the publication of these letters legally prevented, but in vain. All these things preyed on my mind and I determined to put a stop to it."

The magistrate decided not to pursue the inquiry further today. The investigation will be resumed next week. On leaving the magistrate's room. Madame Caillaux was escorted by two detectives to an automobile and conducted to the jail. A small crowd of curious persons gathered around the Palace of Justice, but there was no demonstration.

Showered With Attentions.

Showered With Attentions.

Madame Calliaux was showered with attention today. Hundreds of her friends and acquaintances have written to her or left cards at the gate of Saint Lazare prison, where she is in oustody. They also have sent many flowers, baskets of fruit and packages

custody. They also make the control of the control of the forenoon in answering her correspondence, reading the newspapers and conversing with her husband and her little daughter.

The watchfulness of the prison wardens and the attendant nuns which had been called forth by rumors of the prisoner's intention to commit suicide, has now relaxed. Madaine Caillaux gives no indication of being morbid or depressed.

She now has three cells, one of them serving as a bedroom, another as a dining room and a third as a work-troom. All open into the same corridor, which is inclosed by a finely meshed wire netting.

FITE IS CONVICTED ON SHOOTING CHARGE

Marietta, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)
In the circuit court here today B. A.
Fite, accussed of shooting into the
house of W. P. Whitaker, at Kennesaw,
at night some weeks ago, was convict,
ed of a misdemeanor. Sentence has
not yet been passed.
This was the second
trial on the
charge, the former one being a mistrial the covered. jury.

The March term of court adjourned today, Judge Fatterson having put in two full weeks here and pretty well cleaning up the docket.

Gifts to Libraries.

Washington. March 21.—Cash gifts totaling \$4,428.000 were made to libraries in the United States in 1913, according to a statement tonight by seorging to a statement tonight by seorging to a statement tonight by American Library association. Donations included twelve building sites. ten buildings and 163,655 volumes. Of the cash gifts the Carnegle corporation donated \$2,371,642.

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Negro Church at Athens Builds Bakery and Laundry For Use of Its Members

Athens, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—Bishop C. K. Nelson, of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, will have on his table at home today a beautiful cake sent to him by the children of St. Timothy charch, Athens.

St. Timothy is one of the few colored churches of the Protestant Episcopal demonination in the state. Rev. W. Q. Rogers, a negro reared in the south and educated in Massachusetts, is the new rector. He holds that religible to society is helpiess. He is building a cook room to his church, where the young will be taught baking; later he will add a laundry in a huilding on the church lot and other departments are to follow.

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NO DESIRE FOR WHISKEY.

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James Home Remed; Co. Memphis James Home Remed, Co. Memphis
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and I feel well all the time appetite
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sum for the good the treatment did me
I gladily recommend your tobacco treatment to anyone desirous of freeing
themselves from the use of twotco
Yours truly
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March 11, 1914

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ROW IN BARBER SHOP HAS A TRAGIC ENDING

Willie Lawson Fatally Shot by Jim Henson, Who, It Is Alleged, Was Drunk.

Columbia, S. C. March 21—Pringle
T. Youmans, a lawyer of Columbia and
member of the Richland county delegation in the lower house of the general
assembly, was knocked down and
assembly, was knocked down and
killed in the street tonight by an automobile driven by Harry L. Davis,
garage owner, formerly a police chauffeur Davis is held at police headquarters to await the result of an inquest tomeerow

Mr. Youmans 55 years old was married in Augusta three weeks ago to
Mrs. May Bronson of Columbia
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grate policeman when Henson returned
the house of T. S. Roddy at 93 Jef
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hardwood have been used on the Pan
ama rail-oad without renewal for more
than fifty years

JAMES SANATORIUM

692 ALABAMA AVE.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

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TWO BOYS CAPTURED

Charged With Trying to Enter Photo Studio.

Into white boys, Hurbert Mayer and theorge Shiptey of 71 Cast Mitchell street were caught in the act of at tempting to enter a photo studio at tempting to enter a photo studio at 1.2 Auburn avenue last might about 11 oclock according to Defectives Black and Harper Detective John Black stated that he had a tip that the two boys were going to try to steal a camera in the studio and he was waiting for them when they arrived on the scene

The voung boys are being held at the police station on the charge of suspicion

CAPTURE "BLIND TIGER" AFTER FIGHT IN THE MUD

Accidentally Killed Negro.

Columbus, Ga., March 21—(Special) C. K. Hagy bookkeeper for The Hee Hive, tonight accidentally shot and killed Marshall Hiddson a negro boy about 17 years old The two were examining a pistol which the latter had just purchased, and in which were two cartridges which the negro said were cliank. While breaking and icadjusting the weaton it was in some way discharged the ball entering the heart

Rome Home-Coming Week.

"Gets-It" for Corns On



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that make corns grow faster and that
may cause blood polson from corn-cutting and corn-bleeding "GETS-IT'
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That s the new principle it is just common sense No more corn-pains
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the flesh Get rid of corns and cal-

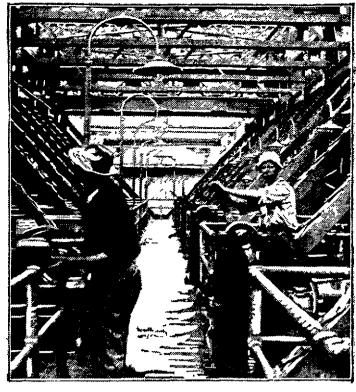
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The machinery operating the huge vents ships from going through the gates in the Panama canal locks is of giant ditch from end to end but a few the most massive description yet it tons of dirt left from the last slide in works as smoothly as the works of a the Culebra cut The illustration shows delicate Swiss watch. The apparatus in the Culebra cut The illustration shows delicate Swiss watch that apparatus is men working the levers below ground for opening and closing the gates is which control the gates of the Gatun now in perfect order and nothing pre-

OFFICERS REFUSE TO LEAD SOLDIERS

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who refused to obev orders will be ar-rested and that many of those who have undertaken to go to Ulster have done so on condition that they are not to carry arms against the unionists Throughout the two days crisis ire-Throughout the two days crisis Ireland has not witnessed a breach of the
peace anywhere If Sunday passes
without rioting officials will draw a
sigh of relief The nationalists acting
on John Ledmonds advice have abandoned their parade in Londonderry,
which would have been almost certain
to result in clashes with Grangemen

Threats of a Crisis.

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Threats of a crisis in the army if a

It was thought in many quarters to-day that if the government would con-sent to give the countries of Ulster per-petual local option on the question of home rule, instead of compelling them to come under the Dublin parliament

Your Piggy-Wiggies:

It to come under the Dublin parliament at the end of six years a way out of the present difficulty would be open. The nationalists always have contended that the Ulster men would be glad to join the home rule schieme, once it had been demonstrated that their fears of unfair treatment were unfounded.

Liberalism Won't Finch.

Liberalism Won't Flunch.

'Liberalism will not flunch one inch
before the arrogant and insolent
plague of Toryism was the message
conveyed today by David Lloyd George
chanceller of the exchequer, to a mass
meeting of liberals at Huddersfield
The chanceller was talking about Ulster and the attitude of the unionists
He said

The same the attitude of the unionists. The country is confronted with the gravest issue in the history of democratic government since the days of the Stuarts. Representative government in this land is at stake. I amiere on behalf of the government to say we mean to confront this defiance of popular liberties with resolute and unwaveling determination whatever the hazard may be We are not fighting about Ulster or about home full We are sighting (or all that is essential to the civil liberty of this land. An official communication issued this afternoon says.

Mutany is Reported

A muting of two companies of the Dorsetshire regiment stationed in Belfast is reported by The Pall Wall Gazette The Pall Mall Gazette's message

Garette

The Pull Mull Guzette's message says

When the man of the First battal on of the Dorsetshic regiment were paraded in Beifast today and notified that they were being transferred elsewhere they threw down their arms a sergeant stepped forward saluted the officers and said.

We will have no home rule here. This is thought is some quarters to be an exaggerated version of the regular troops in Ulster. Colonel John Seels secretary of state for war and Winston Spencer. Churchil, first lord of the admirally conferred at the war office this morning after the conference a statement was issued confirming the report of the resignation of some army officers serving in Heland and stating that these cases will be dealt with in due and normal course by General Str Arthur Paget the commander-in-chief in Ire land.

In the meantime the officers concerned according to the statement are performing their duties which duties naturally include obedience to orders.

THOUSANDS OF TROOPS

POURING INTO ULSTER Sir Edward Carson made a statement to the Associated Press after the conference regarding the military situation. He said

The government is attempting to cowe Ulster by intimidation and provocation, but both will fail.

A Dublin dispatch announces the swearing in of special magistrates for Ulster. This and the forwarding of detachments of special constables from Dublin to Belfast are regarded here as an attempt to melic riots.

Treeps in Barracks

an attempt to meite riots

Treops in Barracks

All the regular troops in Belfast were confined to barracks today causing great discontent among the men Thirty five hundred volunteers spent the afternoon maneuvering on the estate of Loid Shaftesbury which is called Belfast Castle Other volunteers spent the day in target practice.

The Marquis of Londonderry said to the Associated Press tonight that he thought the wholesale resignations of officers was the first instance of the kind in the British army since the crisis practiced by the war against the Associated Press tonight that he crisis practiced by the war against the Associated Press tonight that he crisis proceeding the war against the Associated Press tonight that he crisis practiced by the war against the Associated press to the result of the north from the great military camp at Curragh and from other army stations today. The first arrivals in Ulster today were the companies of a half battalion of the Yorkshire Light infantry which were convexed from their barracks in Dublin to Belfast Lough on board the torpedo boilt destroyed Fatthinder. They disembarked all and marched to Carrickfergus Castle a disused military station, commanding the Lough It lies fitteen miles below Belfast and is of historic of william It of the present of the landing place of Crider, were tasined to other hatteries of artillery to occupy strategic postions around the city of Belfast. It was generally expected here that a cavair, brigade would be concentrated in Belfast during the week end The Sitteenth Queen's Lancers and the Fourth varies and were ready to more borthward.

Bios Are Feared.

These preparations by the was of

northward

Note with the series of the series of ar have not created any public demonstration. The teaders of the so-called unionist provisional government, however admit their anxiety less their overenthuslastic followers precipitate rois during the two days of idleness at the week end and give their opponents the sought for opportunity for enforcing rigorous repics sive measures.

Sir Edward Carson the Ulster union ist leaders and this associates desired the series of the series of the vocative step. Sir Edward realizing the vitatiness of preventing an undesciplined outbreak as a protest against all these troop movements today again urged the Ulstermen to keep cool during the week-end.

Admittance to the old town hall of Bolfast which is the official headquarters of the provisional government, has been denied to all visitois. The important equipment as well as all documents cuppers and other special papers have been removed from it and hidden in a variety of places after being distributed among the most important leaders of the unionists. This was done in consequence of the announcement of impending arrests, which the unionists contend brought about the present crisis.

Velunteers 4ve Ready

Every volunteer in Ulster still

Volunteers Are Ready Volunteers are Ready

Every 'volunteer in Ulster still
stands ready for mobilization

The provisional governments posting house by which letters and dispatches are delivered by hand to the
furthermost points of Ulster guicker. than by the government post, was busy all night sending and receiving com-munications to and from the various

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IRELAND'S LONG FIGHT

TO SECURE HOME RULE Ireland has striven for home rule, Whout a moment's cessation, ever without a moment's cessation, ever since the Irish parliament was abolished and the legislative union of Great Eritain and Ireland was proclaimed on January 1, 1801. In the 113 years that have passed since that date, the agitation has gone on under various forms, pacific and violent, led by such patriots as Daniel O'Connell William Smith O'Erien Charles Stewart Parnell, O'Donovan Rossa and Michael Davitto mention only a few of the more prominent These were succeeded by the Redmonds and the Healys who are in the forefront of the movement to-day

The patriotic movement was sup-pressed tame after time by coercion acts passed by the British parliament, only to take another form The Molly Maguires, the Young Iroland party, the Land league and the National league were all Irish political societies which had their day



It Needs a Rest

Spring hats are on view now. Swap the odd-old-i looking derby for a soft hat and there's no "hard feelings." We show all kinds but poor ones, and many you won't see "here and there"

Spring soft Hats or Derbies. In Stetsons, at \$3.50 and \$4.00. In Young's Hats, \$3.00. In other pure-furstylish Hats, \$2.

Say, Bob! The Globe ain't such a bad place, after all! "Go on"—say you only paid \$1.50 for that shirt? That's

Olus Shirts are new. We are ready to demonstrate. When will you be ready? Say the word, we'll send a man. The tail are drawers, funny tale, 1sn't it? Price, \$1.50.

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When folks are convalescent, they long for a housecoat, or bath robe. Plenty here, \$3, \$4, \$5.

All right, Boys, tell Mama or Dad, to bring you over, and get that new suit.

Serge with extra Pants, \$5: other splendid styles in cheviots and worsteds. Some with extra trousers, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10.

Men! You are not forgotten. Good for you, a handsome blue unfinished worsted suit and it's hand-1 some, too, and it's durable; and it's only \$20.00.

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mobilization centers of the unionists. The wireless station on the roof of the old town hell was at work, while some of the rooms of the building which have been fitted with telegraph instruments for the instruction of the women telegraphers who are to take over the lines of communication, were filled with workers.

The freeze of Belfast have laid in large supplies of surgical and medical equipment.

The feeling of unrest among certain sections of the government troops in the feeling of unrest among certain sections of the government troops the provided of the control of the first strong of the soldiers of the feeling of unrest among certain sections of the government troops the provided of the control of the feeling of the soldiers of the feeling o The Present Agitation.

The present agitation has been mainly brought about by the practical certainty of Premier Asquitt's Irish home rule bill becoming a law without the consent of the house of lords. Sir Edward Carson is at the head of the agitation against home rule among the unionists of Ulister. He and several other leading men took the initiative in organizing an army of Ulister volunteers to resist the introduction of home rule for Ireland in its entirety. They insisted that Ulster should be left out of its operation.

The chief point at issue in Ireland is the religious one. Out of a total population of about 4,600,000, approximately 500,000 are Protestants of various denominations. Most of them are found in the four Ulster counties of Londonderry. Antrim, Armagh and Down The other five tounties of Ulster are predominantly Catholic. As a matter of fact, Ulster returns seventeen nationalists and only sixteen unionists to parliament.

There is considerable difference between the people of the desired in the four of the desired partition of the desired partitions of the desired partitions of the desired partitions to parliament.

and industries of Ireland after he had subdued the country Others are descendants of Scottish covenanters. Not all the Protestants of Ireland are against home rule Far nell himself was a Protestant

REPEAT TANGO BALL AT KIMBALL HOUSE

On next Wednesday night March the A O G club will repeat their fourth annual Tango ball at the kim ball house. The committee has mide all arrangements for the big even and it is expected that the affair will be one of the cason's choice event One of the best bands in the city hapuble is invited. The price of admix elon will be \$1, and ladies will be admitted free. Dancing will begin at \$45 p.m.

Rebuilding Rome Factory.

teen nationalists and only sixteen unionists to parliament.

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MOTHER! IT'S CRUEL TO FORCE OIL OR CALOMEL INTO A SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

Look back at your childhood days
Remember the "physic" that mother
insisted on—castor oil calomel cathartics How you hated them how you
fought against taking them
With our children its different
Mothers who cling to the old form of
physic simply dont realize what they
do The children's revoit is well
founded Their tender little 'insides'
are injured by them
If your childs stomach, liver and

SEE FUR YOURSELF

If this particular advertisement can induce you to go to

E. G. WILLINGHAM'S SONS 542 Whitehall Street

and look over their lumber, interior trim and mill workthen the object of the advertisement has been accomplished The claims we make for this building material are so many and will sound so bombastic and egotistical we haven't the heart to inflict them on you. The only was to prove its worth is for you to go and see for yoursell

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Send a Message to Darsey Fir a wagon with a top that is especially built to run easy and wear well and will carry the groceries or dry goods anywhere see Darsey for lives in Macon and is doing J. W. DARSEY. Third St., Macon, Gr.



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"A business house cannot expect to sell goods which are tucked away on shelves, behind counters and about which the buying public knows absolutely nothing, except, perhaps, that they are manufactured somewhere."

THIS is another extract from Gaylord O. Shepherd's article in the magazine, "Office Appliances," telling the trade how the firm of Foote & Davies sell office appliances through daily advertising in The Atlanta Constitution.

Just as Constitution space builds business for Foote & Davies so will it build business for

PLAN TO DISSOLVE **NEW HAVEN MERGER**

Department of Justice and Agents of the New Haven Reach Agreement-Trolley Lines to Be Sold.

Washington, March 21.—After several weeks of negotiations the department of justice and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad tonight announced that they had reached a complete agreement for a dissolution of the New Hores. of the New Haven.

Terms of Dissolution.

The announcement was made in the

following terms

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"The attorney general has indicated to representatives of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad the arrangements which he tunike would result in bringing the affairs of that company into harmony with law. The representatives of the fairroad are willing to accept the requirements indicated and to endeavor to put them into effect without delay, if approved by the stockholders in a meeting to be called immediately. "The indicated arrangement stated in general terms follows.

"(1.) The Boston Railroad Holding company, a Massachusetts corporation holding a majority of the stock of the Boston and Maine railroad and 50 per cent of the former stock, in turn, is owned by the New Haven railroad. The character of the holding company pohibits it from disposing of the testic to the former and Maine stock. The 'espail-ture of Massachusetts will be asked to remove this prohibition, and, it this is done, the stock of the holding company, will be transferred to five trusters and protect the minority stock of the holding company, will be company, they shall self the Boston and Maine stock of the companies.

"(1.) The stocks of the companies.
"(2.) The stocks of the companies.

Second Victory.

Rash Washed

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We want all skin sufferers who have suffered for many years the torture of disease and who have sought medical aid in vain to read this.

We as old established drugsists of this community, wish to recommend to yo. a product that has given many relief and may mean the end of your agony. The product is a mild, simple wash—not a patent medicine concected of various worthless drugs, but a scientific compound made of well-known antisente ingreshents. It is made 'n the b. D. D. laboratories of Chicago and is called the D. E. D. Prespiritor for Ference.

This is a doctor's special reserve.

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preme court

He declared, however, that during the entire journey he had had nothing to do with the Frank case. He had not even made an offort to see eithe. H F Becker or Mrs. Nina Formby, both of whom live in the vicinity of New York, and both of whom have furnished newly-discovered evidence for the retrial plea to be submitted by the defense.

Haven't Kept in Touch.

Grazing Alfalfa.

Grazing Alfalfa.

(From The Progressive Farmer.)

I have noticed that Professor W. F.
Massey attributes the loss of a stand
of alfalfa to the pasturing of the field.

In a recent issue Mr. Walter Clark,
of Clarksville, Mias., a grower of
fifteen years experience, states that
the Clark states the first and distance of the states of the culture and
treatment of alfalfa this is the first
cuting. In a course of a somewhat
extensive reading on the culture and
treatment of alfalfa this is the first
time I have seen an article from an
experienced grower advising the pasturing of alfalfa fields immediately
after mowing. In fact there is almost
a unanimity of opinion that this is
"the surest known method of inviting
disaster." In all my reading I have
been very forcibly impressed with the
idea that to graze the young shoots
we not to damage the roots and
covens.

In October. 1912. I seeded a 5-acre
field in alfalfa. The stand and incoulation were perfect. The first cutting
on April 15, 1913, gave a ton and a
half to the acre; the second cutting in
May gave a ton to the acre. After the
first cutting a small corner of the
first cutting a fact was again shoul
the small patch was again shoul
one when about half grown as colling for pig feed. At the second cutting in
the small patch was again shoul
the constant of the first cutting the small patch was again.

was understood outlined to him the plan which later was ratified.

HENLEY'S EVIDENCE

WILL ATTACK PART

Continued From Page One.

offended Smith in any manner, he would be willing to offer an apology and come to terms with the respected no difficulty in arranging an interview with Conley when he found the time fit.

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Attorney Reuben Arnold, a senior Reu

(Prom The Christian Herald.)
We falter daily by the way,
And, grown discouraged, sigh and say,
What use to struggle 'neath life's
load
Up such a steep and stony road?
So weak are we! Our strength is
spent.
And so, to earth by burdens bent,
We sink, forgetting that we read.
"God giveth strength in time or need."

O weary pilgrim, lift your eyes From things of earth to heaven's fair From things of earth to heaven's fair skies.

Remembering how One bore for thee The burden of a Calvary.

Remembering that, no longer shrink Benesth your load. Take heart and think—

"God meant the promise just for me—'As thy needs are, thy strength shall be."

Not by one effort and today
We gain the helghts so far away,
But step by step toward heaven
By striving upward all the time.
And each day proves to us anew
That God's dear promises come tr
For day by day he gives indeed
Fresh strength for all our times
need.

The president of Uruguay is reported to be considering the advisability of This is a doctor's special rescription for Phermacy.

D. D. D. D. D. Soap is made of the same bealing ingredients. Ask us about it for the considering the advisability of creating a national printing establishment to undertake all the printing work of the various government departments.

Finds Earth's Oldest Man.

Strictly speaking, no German eggs are shapped from Hamburg to the Linited States The eggs are from Galicia and Hungary. They are packed, a consular report say. In excelsion-the special cases contain 120 dozen each, and are sold in three grades, as follows, prices named being recent quotations a case Prime (new-laid eggs), prompt delivery, \$29 f. o b. Hamburg, poime futures, April \$25. dozen and prime futures, April \$25. dozen and prime futures, april \$25. dozen and prime futures. b. Hamburg The two last named are not regarded as commercial articles, as only 6 to 10 per cent of the total quantity are available, and those grades are sold only in Hamburg. If the eggs have been stored for some time they are sold as "seconds," but such eggs will not be available and till May.

The largest quantities of eggs reach Hamburg from January to May from Gallcia and Hungary, whence they are shipped by rail, from May to October the largest quantity comes from Russia. It is probable that Russian eggs will in future be shipped to the United States direct via Libau and Riga by the Russian-American line, the steamers of this year's campaign from November 6, 1913, to December 23, 1913, the exportations of eggs from Hamburg to the United States amounted to \$107,843, and from January 1 to yanuary 23 of the present year shipments of eggs have reached \$37,741, These sigures have been obtained from the records of the consulate general, exportations of eggs to the United States anounted States announced to \$107,843, and from January 1 to January 23 of the present year shipments of eggs have reached \$37,741, These sigures have been obtained from the records of the consulate general.

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There are 1,237 British gas companies in England and Wales, 250 in Scotland, 110 in Ireland, 161 in Australia and 72 in other British possessions

Discovered Cure For Asthma

kansan Chemiat Discovered a Simple Home Remedy for Asthma and Makes a Generous Offer.

Mr. D. J. Lane, a chemist, located at 600 Lane Eldg. St. Marys, Kas., has discovered a simple home remedy for asihwa. To test it he sent some to people who had been suffering from asthma for forty jears, and to their actight they state they were easily cured. Mr. Lane is so proud of his discovery and has so much confidence in its ability to cure that he will send a 51 hottie av express to any one who will write for it. His offer is that he is to be said for it if it cures. The opport its effect within the days and apport its effect within the days and using the remedy if you suffer it mashing write for a bottle at once Send no money. Your name and address on a postal card will do.—(Adv.)

SLAVERY IS DEFENDED

Abolition.

Berlin, March 21.—A brist, defending slavery for the colonists, declaring that its immediate abolition would lead to native risings, is handed in by the governor of German East Africa, Dr. Schnee. In response to a resolution passed by the reichstag last year, calling for the termination of the colonist of the colonis

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Northwest Fur company built a lock here in 1737-1798. The place was long a favorite fishing ground of the Chip-pewa Indians, says the Britannica. A ship-building ship is maintained in connection with the high school in San Pedro, Cal, where, under the practical instruction of a nautical ai-chitect, the students learn how to build

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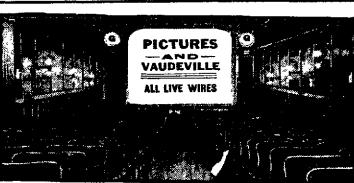
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MORBID ONES BARRED

London Place Became Almost as Great an Attraction as Paris Morgue.

FROM CRIMINAL MUSEUM

London, March 21.—Because it was becoming as great an attraction for the morbid as the Paris morgue, the criminal museum of Scotland Yard has been practically closed to all except floss who can show some good reason for desiring to visit it. The museum has never been opened to the general public, but it has not been difficult to obsecured from the separate can see excured from the separate can say be made on one of two days in the week. During the past year it became quite the rage for society women to obtain permits to view the grewsome relies which the place contains and complaint was made that the suseum was being turned into a side show for the graphication of the morbidly curious. Some of the relies are accidedly ghastly, and times gray displayed with a lack of reserve which, according to the Scotland Yard authorities, did not make fixed parties of visitors desirable. Besides the implements used in the commission of famous crimes, perhaps the most increating exhibits in the place are death masks, formerly made of every criminal executed in England.

FIRST TARIFF FILED FOR SPOTTING SERVICE

Washington, March 21.—The first tariff filed with the interstate commerce commission assessing a charge for sporting cars was that of the Cheapeake and Ohio railway, submitted today, covering services rendered on the tracks of the Virginia-Portland anilway at Fordwick, Va. The tariff defines spotting service as "service beyond a reasonably convenient point of interchange," between the two roads and provides that the service shall include "one placement of a loaded car high this company has transported, or the taking out of a loaded car from a particular location on the Virginia-fortland railway for transportation by this company."

The charge for the service is fixed at 5½ cents a ton, with a minimum of \$2 a car, the charge to include the handling of the car in the reverse direction. The tariff will become effective April 13.

Fishin' is somethin' that's more to me Than bait and tackle and hook and Then halt and tackle and hobk and line. Fishin' is gettin' right next to the tree And the bloom and the bird and the bush and vine. Now, you take your wrigglin' old worm in hand And give him a bang with your palm, like that:

Then he goes on your hook, and you make your east.
And then you sit down 'neath yer broad-brimmed hat.

And then while yer watchin' yer smokin' you know, And decamin' and purrin' inside like a kettle. And feelin' the shine of the sun and the glow.
Of a spirit and vigor that puts you in fettle, and that's the conclusion of fishin', by Not the flesh, ner just takin' 'em tame to cat.

Ent he held out there where the cover things hum,

And the birds sing and all the wild flowers are so sweet.

Some fellers think fishin' is fillin' thei with beauties all floppin' around in the light: And daugin' their buttons—how some men do teel.— When they fail to get even a nibble or bite. er bite.

My Shin's the giory of bein'out there
To hear the leaves talkin' and clapmir away.

And set in old heart full of beauty
and sir.

And feelin' more love when I kneel
down to pray.

Baltimore Sun.

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Safe Breakers, Tools and Weapons



(1) ROTHMANN, (2) J. ROBERT RUBIN, (3) FAUROT, (4) ARSENAL OF THE THIEVES.

The arrest of Jacob Rethmann, 28 years old, and Michael Snelderman by the New York detective bureau prevented one of the most sensational diamond robberies of recent years according to the police. They had completed plans to break into the vauts of second street. to scaure \$500,000 worth of yewels in the firm's safes. These two refined appearing youths, whose tasteful varyals form a back when the police have secured an equipment when police have secured an equipment of burglar tools which the volume tools which the volume two almost to have been posterious in the observed and ingenuity are almost which the police have secured an equipment when police have secured an equipment when police means in thought to have been posterious in the out of burglar tools which the wo almost to have been posterious in the out of burglar tools which the wo almost propertions in the opportion of the New York dament of t

Shaw Termed an Extinct Volcano, Vomiting Only Ashes and Dust

theater to the dead language of a lexicon—Manx cats, who sneer at tails.

"For a generation, letters have been jealous of the theater.

"For a generation, letters have been jealous of the theater, and have cast avaricious eyes upon its possessions. They have coveted its house, its wife, its manservant, its maidservant, its ox, its ass, and especially its author's fees. For years there were caucuses in corners, marmurings in magazines and backbitings on backstairs. Buvy, hatred, mailee and all uncharitationess masquerated in their cast of the magazines and backbitings on backstairs. Buvy, hatred, mailee and all uncharitationess masquerated in their cast of the condition of the cast of the cast

or technique."
Grundy is especially bitter against Shaw:
"Will Mr. Shaw leave any mark whatever, or will his footprints be obliterated from the sands," he asks, and then continues:
"He brings no glad tidings; he is a man with a microscope, the dry lights of whose acute intelligence is focused ever on bacteria, never on the stars. True, he has extirpated a few microbes which already contained the germs of death, but he has hastened their extinction only by destroying the healthy tissues upon which they preyed. Is there any future for Mr. Shaw? Will there be any life after death." Any funeral? Any mourners? Any inscription on even a state-aided and rate-supported sarcophagus? Or will he be buried in a pauper's grave." The press helicies in him; to the press his whirlwind of words makes boisterous appeal; but the public never took them seriously. "The only conviction they carried was Mr. Shaw's, I do not believe in him, for the simple reason that, for all his light-comedy affectation of infallibility, he does not believe in him-soit.
"Mr. Shaw is a spent force—a closed."

"Mr. Shaw is a spent force—a closed chapter—a tale that is told; a back number; a lost chord; a fired-rocket; an

London March 21.—John Palmer, Max Beerbohm's successor as The Saturday Review's dramatic critic, has written a book called "The Future of the Theater," which has succeeded in "drawing" that fine old fighting Victorian dramatist. Sydney Grandy, and his pamphlet in answer to it is one of the most interesting and instructive documents published on this side of the Atlantic for many long months. In it he defended his times and condemns "Shaw last twenty years' start, and treasting and instructive documents published on this side of the Atlantic for many long months. In it he defended his times and condemns "Shaw lasting lim to a frazzle. He is remained that the published of the so-called modern school of playwrights, of which Shaw, Barker, Gaisworthy and the late St. John Hankin are prominent examples, Grundy, wridently with considerable feelings.

It is quite evident that Grundy would not change the age in which he flouristics: "He is apparently another of those dently overcome bim, for the following evidently with considerable feelings.

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Is apparently another of those academical nuts, with a neat taste in turned-up trousers—and intellectual finey socks. Whose bookish rule hath pulled fair England down, who opine that the libraries are only letters, that no play is literary unless it is suited to an armchair; because their university education has not included the elementary fact that the eye is more rapid than the ear. Clearly, he is young; clearly he is clever; clearly, he is young; clearly he is clever; clearly, he will learn better; but, at present, his sympathies are with the goodly company who despite 'stagh-shorthand,' because they cannot write it; plays with a plact, because they cannot weave one; plays with situations, because they cannot weave one; plays with situations, because they cannot devise any; plays with a heart in thembeause they have no purpose; because they have no heart; plays with a place of these deares are controlled the controlled the purpose; because they have no heart; plays with a place of the streets, exhibiting their acres—its youths, before their voices creek, to which can be controlled the controlled

GUILTY OF ASSAULT ON GIRL INMATE OF HOME

ber of years a deacon in a waynesburg church.

Mary Holstein created a sensation in court when she appeared with bobbed hair and in knee-length dresses to tell her story of how Lupher lad assaulted her while he drove with her in a buggy between the Fairmount home and Carrollton.

LOUISVILLE IS SELECTED BY RESERVE BANKERS

Cincinnati. March 21.—Louisville, Ky. was selected as the next convention city, and officers were elected at the last day's session of the Association of Reserve City Bankers here today. Edward Seiter, of Cincinnati, was elected president over C. R. MacKay, of Chicago, Other officers elected were: Vice president, Thomas E. Hildt, Baltimore; directors, J. Lucas Williams, New York city: Charles F. Shaw, Jr., Philadelphie: H. D. Ormsby, Louisville. A resolution was adopted indorsing the services of the members of the association to the organization committee and the federal reserve board in the work of establishing and inaugurating the various federal reserve banks.

Banana Imports Gigantic.

Everybody that eats at all eats hanains—that is, almost everybody. From the rare luxury and tropical curiosity of 40 years ago, the banana has become almost as common and well known as the apple, and, taken the year round, considerably less expensive. From the crowded markets of New York to the cross roads country store of Arkansas, the yellow bunch is as familiar as is the homely barrel of potatoes, and the enermous quantity of this nourishing fruit consumed by the people of the United States is astounding.

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Pictures of McAdoo and Miss Wilson



1. WILLIAM G. M'ADOO. 2. MISS WILSON IN BIRD PLAY. 3. MISS ELEANOR R. WILSON.

Official word from the white house engaged to be married. Miss Wilson was keenly awaited by the country is the youngest daughter of the presifollowing the report that Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson and Secretary of the Miss Eleanor Years old and has six children. His Treasury William Gibbs McAdoo were grandfather.

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND

St. Louis, Mo., March 21.—Mrs. Ella R. Trevaskis, of 2924 Olive street, who has filed a second suit for diverce, declared are husband had bitten off a portion of her tongthe when she stuck it out at him. Trevaskis is an Englishman.

"I don't blame the suffragettes for getting violent if they have to deal with men like him," said Mrs. Trevaskis.

She says Trevaskis was married and divorced once before, having wedded Miss Bertha Wilson, of Buffalo, several years ago. Trevaskis said he was glad Mrs. Trevaskis saked a divorce

AN "ASSET" BITES HIM, SO THE RECEIVER QUITS

Also a Rat Runs Up His Leg, Owls Hoot and—Well, Mr. Fell Flees His Job.

Pittsburg, March 21.—A. B. Fell, receiver for the bankrupt estate of Irvin F. Myers, of McKeesport, has applied to the United States district court to be relieved of his job because an asset bit him.

And a rat ran up his "pauts" leg and snakes hissed him and parrots swore and monkeys chattered and scratched at him and an owl deristvely hooted, at his efforts to take up his official task.

The rat and the snakes and monkeys and parrots and owl and goldfish and white nice and marmosets and pretty does are all assets in Myers "pet shop" in McKeesport.

The asset that hit Fell was a husky bulldog. The receiver had ventured alone into the shop. The dog grabbed his leg and the rat "rushed" at him. And when he saw a possum peering from the dimly-lighted rear room, he left.

Then he threw up the job, though his left.
Then he threw up the job, though his bond is \$500.

Permanent Headlines.

"Another White House Wedding."
"American Killed in Mexico."
"Ten-Pollar Clerk Steals \$200,000."
"Federal League Offers \$75,000 flavers." ayers." Fireproof Building Destroyed by Flames."
"Platonic Love Affair Ends in Trage edy."
"Bryan Talks."
"American Wins Championship."

at 86 or above that. The latest of his colleagues to pass away was Bacon, at the age of 75. Senster Cultom, who died the other day, had retired from the senate but only a year age. He lived eighty-four years, and for thirty of them had been exposed to all the fatal influences of Washington official life.

WILSON IN BIRD PLAY. 2. MISS
R. WILSON.

cngaged to be married. Miss Wilson is the youngest daughter of the president. She is 24. Mr. McAdoo is 56 years old and bas six children. His wife died several years ago. He is grandfather.

many men who are obliged to live frugally and to exercise in the open air die still earlier to justify the implication that Mr. Sherman shortened his days by sitting too long before the terrapin and the filet and the ices.

Among the decedent senators to whom Mr. Tillman referred were Morgan and Pettus, of Alabama, who died

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STATE COMMITTEE TO MEET ON APRIL 4

Chairman Harris Issues the Call After Hearing From the Members - Arrangements for State Primary.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, March 21.—(Special.) -- Chalrman William J. Harris, of the Georgia democratic executive commit tee, today issued the following call for the committee: "A call is hereby issued of the Geor-

att is hereby issued of the Georate democratic executive come
at 11 o'clock Saturday, April 4,
anta, in the state capitol, in the
chamber, to decide upon a date
e state primary and to transact
ther business that may properly
before the committee. Very
W. J. HARRIS,
"Chairman."

Mr. Harris followed the choice of the majority of the committee in selecting the date of the meeting.

West and the Valdosts Office.
The Valdosta postoffice case, which is been a source of embarrassmen both Senator West and Representive Walker, is no nearer settlement in it was a month ago. Senator West ends to go to Valdosta soon, and investigate the situation further issued the following statement toth:

night:
"It has been an almost unbroken inght; that a United States senator recommends for appointment the post-master in his home town. Representative Walker, of the eleventh congressional district, courteously yields the recommendation to me in Valdosta, yet on account of the peculiar situation I have been loath about accepting what I am entitled to according to usage. "Further than this, I do not care to discuss the matter until I have an opportunity for further investigation."

Georgia Came for Clark, presentative Thomas M. Bell today anted to Speaker Champ Clark andid cane made of black locust the top of Yonah mountain. The was the gift of Judge J. B. Mourn, of Cainesville, father-in-law

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COLUMBIAN OPTICAL Dept. 81 Whitehall Street of Mr. Bell, and father of W. A. Winburn, vice president of the Central of Georgia. The cane was a splendid piece of workmanship, made by Mr. Winburn by a process which took over a year to complete. It has ten coats of varnish, and has an appearance equal to the fuest plano mahogany Speaker Clark and Mr. Winburn became friends when the speaker visited Gainesville to speak at Brenau college.

Lane Declines Invitation.

Secretary Lane, of the interior department, today declined an invitation to speak to the Georgia Bar association at Tybee in June. A previous engagement prevented his acceptance The invitation was presented by G. E. Maddox, of Rome, representing the Bar association, and Interstate Commerce Commissioner Judson C. Clements. Senator Hoke Smith and Representative Gordon Lee.

Kilgo Is Appointed. The postoffice department today pointed Mark Kilgo for postmaster outsylle in place of W. G. Smith,

Brittain Offers City

Supervisor's Services To Make School Survey

Prof. L. M. Landrum, Secretary Board of Education, Atlanta Georgia. Dear Sir: Your letter of March 17, asking not to not upon the request of the Atlanta board for a supervisor, has been received and I take pressure in complying with the testre expressed.

There is some doubt as to whether or just I can detail one of these controls.

PAY HONOR TO MEMORY OF MILTON A. SMITH

WIRELESS LABORATORY URGED BY REDFIELD

Washington, March 21.—The house committee on appropriations had before it today an appeal from Secretary Redueld, in which other members of the cabinet joined, for an appropriation, of \$50,000 for the establishment here of a wireless research laboratory in connection with the bureau of standards. Secretaries Daniels, Garrison and McAdoo addressed letters to the committee, in which they expressed interest in wireless improvements and pointed out the desirability of the project. Acting Secretary Galloway, of the department of agriculture, wrote that the weather bureau contemplated sending wireless storm warnings to vessels at sea, and said that any advancement in the science of wireless communication would be of great assistance to that bureau.

The committee is expected to act favorably upon the request.

JIM CANTRELL GIVEN LONGER LEASE ON LIFE

Governor John M. Slaton on Saturday extended until April 14 the respite of Jim Cantrell, who was convicted with Bart Cantrell, his brother, of murder in Hall county.

The case of Bart Cantrell is still pending in the state supreme court, and for this reason the extension of respite was made.

Plant to Found Hospital. Tampa, Fla., March 21.—Morton B. Flant, millionaire clubman and yachts-nan of New York, has offered to give 106.000 as an endowment to the hos-tital which will be erected at Clear-yater, Fla., provided \$20,690 is raised for erection of the building. Mora

BATTLE IS DELAYED OVER FREE CANAL TOLLS

Renewed Skirmishing in Senate Served to Reveal Intensity of Feeling.

FINAL ARGUMENTS IN

PLANT BIG CORN CROP IN BALDWIN COUNTY

Milledgeville, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—The farmers of Baldwin county are now busy planting the corn crop for the coming season and indications point to a large acreage in the cereal and prospects are good for abundant yields, as the progressive farmers of the section are in almost every instance employing the most modern and up-to-date methods known to the scientific agricultural world of today.

The grain crop of the county is in excellent condition and all the signs point to a great yield when the crop is harvested.

ASK ABOLISHMENT OF COUNTY BOARD

Waycross, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) the board of eventy commissioners were adopted.

A bill placing county affairs in the hands of the ordinary, clerk of superior court and a road commissioner was indorsed. Public ownership of all public utilities was unged in resolutions, as was a more vigorous enforcement of child labor laws.

EXPLODING CAP PISTOL **HURTS WAYCROSS BOY**

Wayeross, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)
An exploding cap pistol badly hurt
Terry McArthur, a 4-year-old boy, at
his home east of Wayeross, yesterday,
according to reports received here.
Three fingers were badly mutilated,
but it is not believed the little fellow
will lose any of them.

Scalp Dries-Chokes Out the Hair and Prevents Its Growth.

HIPRESS FOOTWEAR IS MASTER STROKE IN RUBBER INDUSTRY

The motor car industry during the past fifteen years has influenced a tremendous development in the manufacture of thres, bringing out new methods, new processes and remarkable possibilities never before dreamed of in the manufacture of rubber goods. And higher development has been attained from the standpoint of toughness and durability in the manufacture of automobile tires than in any branch of the rubber like the manufacture of automobile tires than in any branch of the rubber like and standing the standpoint of tought and the standpoint of tought and the standpoint of the rubber lader and always reaching out fitte new possibilities have striven for yeard and and the process by which world famous motor car tires are made to that amous motor car tires are made to that the process of making rubber footwear, up to the present time has been to lay the rubber upon the fabric by hand and vulcanize without pressure. The manufacturers have realized for years that if a boot or lumberman's aboe could be made of the same stock and by the same process which made it possible for motor car tires to travel. 10,000 miles or more, over the roughest roads, they would have a hoot far and away beyond anything in the way of

RECORD CONVENTION OF EDUCATIONAL ASSO

Georgia Teachers Will Meet in Macon April 23,

SOUVENIRS TO BE GIVEN AT MATINEE OF FOLLIES

Banquet at Riverside. Gainesville, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) The chamber of commerce will banquet at Riverside Military academy Thurs-day night, at which time many mat-

Good Bowels Are An Aid to Growth

Growing Children Need a Mild Laxative to Foster Regular Bowel Movement.

Bowel Movement.

As a child grows older it requires more and more personal attention from the mother, and as the functions of the bowels are of the utmost importance to health, great importance, and the mother should watch the effect of certain foods. A food will constipate one and not another, and so we have a healthy food like eggs causing billious fruit like bangas constipating many. It is also to be considered that the child is growing, and great changes are taking place in the young man or young woman. The system has not yet settled itself to its later routine, and are taking place in the young man or young woman. The system has not yet settled itself to its later routine, and are taking place in the considered that the child is growing, and great changes are taking place in the young man or young woman. The system has not yet settled itself to its later routine, and are taking place in the continuation. At the first sign of a tendency to constipation give a small dose of Syrup Pepsin. This is a large of a tendency to constipation give a small dose of Syrup Pepsin at a light on retiring, and plis as they are in the ton At the first sign of a tendency to constipation give a small dose of Syrup Pepsin at a light on retiring, and plis as they are in the ton At the first sign of a tendency to constipation give a small dose of Syrup Pepsin at a light on the system generally, which is an opinion shared by Mr. John Dey, of Elegomfield N. I. He has a farace family and a ages where the growth and development must be watched. Little Marie has thirteed especially well on Dr. Caldwall's Syrr Pepsia. Mr. Dey consid-



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Onkland. Cal. March 21.—Larry Chappell, star authodes of the Chicago American team, has been confined in a renitarium here since last Monday, suffering from blood poisoning. His condition, while still serious, is reported to be improving. Chappell broke in a pair of new shoes in the series against the San Francisco Coast leaguers last week and rubbed the skin off his left foot. The bruise became infected.

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The new assembling plant of the Cotton States League.

Cotton States League.

Columbus, Miss. Murch 21.—Prest by been opened. F. B. Norman is in the base of the Cotton States League.

Columbus, Miss. Murch 21.—Prest don't G. M. Flynn, of the Cotton States league, the league, today, 'sseed a cult for a meeting of directors to convene here March 25, at 120 of clock p. m. for the play for the league, to the road propose of perfecting the playing schedule, San Francisco, Los Angeles and playing schedule, San Francisco, Los Angeles and playing schedule, San Francisco, Cos Angeles and playing schedule, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the playing schedule, San Francisco, Los Angeles and playing schedule, San Francisco, Los Angeles and playing schedule, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the playing schedule, San Francisco, Los Angeles and playing schedule, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the company and each will be started the company and each will be started the playing schedule, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the company and each will be started the playing schedule, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the sound and the company and each will be started to sound the contract of the form frank San Francisco, Los Angeles and progress, sphere the form from New York plant of the converse are being motion matter will result in a network of congress to the road propose of perfecting the lease in the playing schedule, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the sound and the sound and the sound and the company and each will be started to sound the converse are being from Europe President Will form the Chambers and the form New York plant of the converse are being from New York plant of the converse are being on the coast playing schedules. The form New York plant of the converse are being the form New York plant of the converse are being the converse of the Chambers and the converse of the Chambers and the conver

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James Gordan Bennett, whose reported liness alarmed his wide circle
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was left in full control in 1872 when
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Another factory has been leased at Jackson, Mich., by the Briscoe Motor company. The new plant was formerly occupied by the Ames-Dean Carriage company.

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Four selling zones have been established by the Maxwell Motor company.

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Toner and Newby and John Toke has been sent to Japan and Frank Shaw to South America.

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MANY BENTON EPISODES

Years Ago British Subjects Were Killed in Mexican Republic.

Chainber of Commerce in New York and reported upon progress being the building of good roads and also upon the progress of the Lincoln highway work throughout the country.

James Couzens, vice president of the Ford Motor company, and Gator of the Ford Motor company, and Gator of the Ford branch factory, Long Island city and sales branch in New York, have left Santa Barbara, Cal, for San Francisco, after an extended stay at the former place.

H. M. Davis is a well-known means years of the New York store of the Kingx Automobile company, has resigned to become manager of the New York store of the Kingx Automobile company, has resigned to become manager of the New York and Calculated the Lyons Alfas company.

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Manufacturing trott. Mr. George W. Perkins, of the Massnick-Phipps company, has also issued a denial of the story which became prominent through New York and Chiego trade publications.

John P. Agnow has been appointed New York distributor of K-R-I-T motor care, with the entire state under his charge.

P. W. Barton, a veteran motor car salesman, has been appointed salesman, who sold the fackson of the fackson automobile.

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Motor trucks had the best of it in New York when the second bilizard increased the total snowfall within less than two weeks to two feet and the motor truck people were so deligated with the demonstration of the reliability of the commercial cars that photographers were everywhere graphing the file international through the deep snow.

Miss Weld Won.

New Haven Conn. March 21.—Miss increased the total snowfall within the demonstration of the photographers were everywhere graphing the file international through the deep snow.

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Lucy Cobb Wins.

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Cobb has not lost a game this season,
having played 18 games.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1914.

Weather Furnishes Good Old Alibis

Saturday's Game Called Off Also; Naps Here Later

Fans Disappointed at Not Seeing the Heavy Hitting Lajoie and Jackson in Action Once More.

By Dick Jemison.

Managers South and B'rmingham were again forced to call off the scheduled game between the Naps and Crackers, making two postponements in three attempts to play, Friday's game also being called off by reason of the cold weather.

To play in the braind of weather offered yesterday would have aimost been sucudal. The members of both teams would probably have grabbed off a few charles horses and in other ways been more handleapped than they would have been benefited by the Work-out.

the tans were as disappointed as management of the two teams, wanted to see Jackson and Lajore setion again, and yesterday the jority of the crowd that would have in present would be witnessing se two stars in action for the first

these two stars in action for the first time.

The Naps will be back again at a later date. They will play the Crackers on April 1 and 2, weather permitting. The Naps have been running into the toughest brand of weather of any of the teams in training and are not as lar along in their training as any of the others.

To judge the strength of the Naps in comparison with the other American league teams on their showing in their one gam with the Crackers would be ridiculous.

The Naps did not present their showing in their one gam with the Crackers would be ridiculous.

The Naps did not present their showing to bettle from against the Crackers and will not be able to go into action with their complete lineaps for some time to come.

Their rigular third buseman. Terry Turner, is at lief Springs, boiling out.

Holland Due Today.

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Harry Holland, torner Cracker and
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FIVE OF BILLY'S CANDIDATES IN ACTION



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Crackers to Play Games Every Day The Coming Week

Four Different Teams Will Play at Ponce de Leon. Atlanta Medical College

Tuesday and Wednesday, the Newark International league club, pennant winners in that league last season, will try conclusions with the Crackers, pennant winners in the Southern league in 1912.

It is rather a coincident that the managers of the two pennant winners are named Smith—Billy, of Atlanta, and Harry, of Newark.

That these games will be hard fought and well worth seeing seems certain as the strongth of the two clubs. Harry Swatout if the pesent dope. Harry feels very kindly towards atlanta, as it was at Ponce de Leon, that the big first baseman played his best baseball, especially with the old bat.

The Newark club will have quite a

EASTERN COLLEGES START SCHEDULES

Championship Among the Eight Largest Teams Should Be Easily Decided This Season.

By Edward R. Bashnell.

With the playing of a few scattering games yesterday the eastern collegiate games of baseball season got under way During the coming week and the week following all of the big university nimes will have played their first games On account of the late arrival of spring and the many severe snowstorms in February and the first part of this month college teams almost without exception are from two to three weeks late in getting under way.

Nagley and Ness Take Lead in Tourney.

This handicap is certain to show in the character of baseball played, and it list in the character of baseball played, and it list in the character of baseball played, and it list in the control of the northern teams are not yet enjoyed the luxury of outgor practice waile those situated further south have been on the outdoor namond but a week or more. In contact to the lateness of the start the arme teams began outdoor practice prece weeks earlier than this last ear.

mast to the lateness of the start the same teams began outdoor practice three weeks earlier than this last fear when the companies of the leading teams at this triting. All of them have lost a number of the cast in 1913, has not lost very many veterans and the Elis look for mother successful season, and particularly for a more agreeable ending han last year when Harvard won the last game and the series. In the absence of an intercollegiate asseball association and a schedule by which each of the big tams would lay each other, a definite number of the champonship which each of the big tams would lay each other, a definite number of the Last year Yale was so decidely unterfor to all rivals that the Elis look for the Last year Yale was so decidely unterfor to all rivals that the Elis for the title could not be questioned. But it frequently inappens that the lead of the title could not be questioned. But it frequently inappens that the lead of the geavening met each other are claimants for the highest that the end of the geavening the largest of the schedules of eight universities meet each other are given herewith. The sight teams included are served to the schedules of eight universities of the schedules of oright universities in the two-man event and the last season, will report during the largest universities meet each other are given herewith. The clight teams included are served to the schedule soft of the schedule

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Chi ago Mar h 21—The Federal longue alicaus has spent \$2 500 000 in its camps according to figures given out out, by Fresident Gilmore The expenditures include rental of grounds mode, spent for stands and buildings and advance salaries to ball players.

Manufacturers' League May Change Their Title To City League This Year

Tourney.

Buffalo N Y March 21—Negley and Van Ness, of Newark, N J. took first place in the two-man event of the American Bowling Congress tourna ment this afternoon with a total of 1245 Their score was 273, 434 432 Van Ness made 246 in the second and Negley abot 233 in the third Other leaders in the two-man event are Are Miller-Ralston Detroit, 1,238, Owen-Sutton, Louisville, 1239 Schmidt-Wil-liams, Chicago, 1,229, Hradek-Danek, Chicago, 1227

BRUNSWICK CLUB WILL BEGIN PRACTICE

Brunswick Ga, March 2!—(Special)—With the arrival of 'Whitey Morse, manager of the Brunswick club in the Georgia State league during the coming week baseball will get its first start and for the next four months Brunswick will be "baseball'

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D NOON HUDSON.

The Atlanta Motoidrome will be reopened Saturday May 9 the first race meet to be held that day?

D Noon Hudson starter last season, has taken over the properties and will be manager and properties and will be stay of the Shriners in Atlanta bets. The samues bands that will be manager the beat motorycle refers in the world in the near future with seventeen of the set motorycle refers in the world including Morty Graves Tax Richards best riders racing for him now on

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choice for the all-nep position as aborstop in the prep league for several season past. This is his last year at the school.

Johnston whose great basketball playing during the latter part of the season and during the post-season games to determine the prep champion, practically worthe permant for Boyn produced by the beautiful to the permant for Boyn High toam this season on the Boyn High toam this season on the Boyn High toam this season of the Boyn High toam of the court works and the rifle pit. In the outfield several players of ability are trying for position.

Among those that seem to have an edge for the place, ahe "Ham" Starr Dick Courts, Newman, Sider, Arnold and either Ewing or Vinson One of they latter two is almost sure of a pl, de in the outfield, the best men getting second base and the other to be switched to the outer gardens.

Starr layed right field last year and accredited humself very nicely. His stick work in all of Boys High games was very good.

If Starr is played in right field left field is the only position that is open to the othor candidates Courts, Neuroland at the sale of places before, and will have the othor candidates Courts and the results of played in right field left. The sale of the place will have the advantage over the other applicants.

Babe" Fox, captain and star pitcher of the 131s team, is about this year new men at Boyn High and the latter flate of the sale of the season making his third at the school.

Warwick is a southpaw and pitched for the Crew street team hast year in the Grammar School league According to the members of the team that have been filting against him in practice he has certainly got something on his fast one Friddeli a right-hander and is a pitcher that relies on a fast bail for his mainstay. He is a whirlwind pitc

FIVE TEAMS ENTERED IN CITY PARK LEAGUE

Southern Shops, Oakland City, Grant Park, Jonathans and Jones Avenue Entered.

te teams. Southern Shope, Oakland Grant Park, Jonathans and Jones tue, have entered the new amateur tue, tust organized, the Park De-pent league. This league was organized at the in-traction of General Manager of Parks San Case, who has assisting him City Jark Walter Taylor and the three city tail reporters of the Atlanta newspa-iers

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A pennant will be awarded to the
pennant-winning team and trophies to
the best hitter best base runner and
best pitcher
A series of games will probably be
arranged between the pennant-winner
and the winner of the Bank Department league of Macon

Brooklyn Club Will Fight Federal League With Injunctions Also

Augusta, Ga. March 21—The Georgia contract labor law will be invoked to prevent Federal league agents from Opening in Stations with Brooklyn National eague agers, should such an attempt be manufaced at the Brooklyn training camp here today by Manager Robinson, when told of the presence in Macon of Harry Genler, manager of the Pittsburg Federale. Gessler yesterday was served with an injunction restraining him from approaching any player under contract with the Boston Nationals, in training at Macon at Macon
'If any attempt is made by Gessler
to negotiate with any Brooklyn players under contract, I shall employ the
same methods used yesterday Manager Stallings, of the Boston Wattonals ' said Manager Robinson

OPTIONAL AGREEMENT RULES PROMULGATED

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Warren, Pa., Rifle Team Sets New World's Record of 999 Out of a Thousand

Washington, March 21—Scoring 939 out of a possible 1 800, a new world sereord the Warren. Pa. rifle team, the present title holders, has won the second national inter-club championship this week, not a defeat having been registered against the team in the thirt.en-week match

The shoot, held under the auspices of the National Rifle association was concluded with the scores made public today, of the last week's competition

The District of Columbia team took as second place with eleven victories and two defeats (Leveland third ten victories and three defeats)

In the final match with Cleveland, the Warren team put 99 out of 106 shots into a bull's-eye the size of a ten-cent piece at a destance of 75 feet 22-caliber indees being uesd Cleveland world's record last week with the restriction of 1914 and world's record last week with the score was 98%, equaling the performance that gave that team a new world is record last week with the termination of the many of developing into every afternoon, in an effort to round to the first game some of the man on the squad show offeats and world's record last week with the score with the score was 98%, equaling the performance that gave that team a new world is record last week.

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EXHIBITION GAMES

English Fifteen Wins.

Invertexth Scotland March 21—The English fifteen todax won the international rugby championship defeating the Scotlish team by 16 points to 15

Baracs League to Mert.

On Monday at 6 p. m. at the Carnegie library the Sunday School and Baraca leagues will hold their final baseball meetings all classes and churches interested in entering teams should have a representative present It is expected that Coarles I Biannan, the chairman of the playgrounds committee of the park board, will be present.

COACH GRAVES CUTS ALABAMA'S SQUAD

MISSISSIPPI A. & M. BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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NELSON V. SENTELL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Terry Nelson, the Greek battler, and Jack Sentell have been matched by the Columbia theater promoters to meet in the ten-round main bout Wed-

Christy Mathewson Commences HAS WON .686 PER CENT His Fifteenth Year as a Giant

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read Jack Sentell have been matched to the property of the senter in thomas Lindar provider to the senter in the senter in the senter of the senter in the senter

BASEBALL FACTS AND RECORDS

The first baseball club was the New York Knickerbockers in 1845. The first match game was played at Hoboken, N. J., June 19, 1846. The first baseball league was formed in New York in 1857. The first championship team was New York in 1858. The first championship team was Chennati in 1858.

The Professional National association was formed in 1871. The National league was formed in 1876.

The American league (originally the Western league) was formed in 4. Name was changed to American league in 1909.

Catcher's mask invented by F. W. Thayer, of Harvard, 1876.

Curve pitching was first used by Arthur Cummings in 1876.

Overhand twirling was authorized in 1834.

First glove used for left hand, Douglas Allison, Cincinnati Reds, 1886.

The National commission assumed control of the series for the world's ampionship in 1905.

First series for world's championship, Providence defeated Metropoli-

First series for world's championship, Providence defeated Metropoli-tans three straight games, 1894.

Longest professional games: Decatur defeated Bloomington at Bloomington. Ill., May 31, 1999, 2 to 1 in 26 innings; Dixon, Ill., defeated Muscatine, Ia. 3 to 2 in 26 innings, June 25, 1999.

Longest major league game: Philadelphia Americans defeated Boston at Boston, September 1, 1996, 4 to 1 in 24 innings.

The longest game on record: Brooklyn Athletic club defeated East End All-Stars at Cleveland, Oldo, July 4, 1997, in 30 innings, 4 to 1.

Greatest number of innings without scoring: Minor league—Fargo v. Devils Lake (N. D.), July 18, 1891; score, 6 to 0, 25 innings. Major league—Detroit v. Washington, July 16, 1909; score, 0 to 0, 18 innings.

Shortest game on record: Atlanta lost to Mobile, 2 to 1. September 17, 1910, playing full 9 innings in 32 minutes.

Home-ruft record: Buck Freeman, Washington (National league).

Home-run record: Buck Freeman, Washington (National league), 1899, 25.

Greatest number of runs in league games: 'Chicago 35, Cleveland 4 July 24, 1882. Record for circling bases: 13% seconds, John Lobert, of Philadelphia Nationals, at Cincinnati, October 9, 1916. Pitching records: Winning consecutive games—Tim Keefe, New York Nationals, 1838, 19; Rune Marquard, New York Nationals, 1812, 19; Walter Johnson, Washington Americans, 1912, 16; Joe Wood, Boston Americans, 1912, 16.

912, 18.

Strike-out records: Hugh Daly, Chicago Nationals, 1884, 20; for a season, Kilroy, Baltimore Nationals, 1884, 508; Waddell, Philadelphia Americans, 1804, 243.

Greatest number of runs scored in a season: Hamilton, Philadelphia Nationals, 1894, 196.

Pirst no-hit game in history of game was played at Ionia, Mich., August 17, 1876, between the St. Louis Reds and the Cass club, of Detroit. Jim Garvin pitched for the Reds. The record for greatest number of victories in a season was made by Chlcago Nationals when they captured 116 games.

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George Gibson holds the record for conscentive games caught. In 1908 he was behind the bat 140 days without a let-up.

The greatest number of stolen bases was registered by Herry Stovey, of the Athletics, in 1888, when he pilfered 156 bags.

The longest distance throw of 426 feet 916 inches was made by Sheidon Lejeune, formerly a member of the Brooklyn Nationals, at Cincinnati, October 12, 1910.

The greatest number of games pitched in a season, 72, by Radbourne, of Providence, in 1884, Record for consecutive victories: Providence, National league, won 20 straight, 1884. Record for consecutive defeats: Louisville (American association), lost 26 straight, 1889.

WILLIE MUST GIVE AD ANOTHER BOUT

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opined that he has a splendid chance to beat Willie in a longer bout. to best Wille in a longer bout.

However, I am not one who thinks
Ad will defeat the champion if they
come together in a twenty-round bout. come together in a twenty-round bout. In fact, I think exactly the opposite. I believe the longer the fight the less chance he will have. Ritchle begins slowly and gets better he bout progresses and if Ad couldn't hold him even for tea rounds it would seem that twenty rounds would spel defeat for him. In the match here with Leach Cross—a dangerous mas stome at the finish, and unprejudiced eye witnesses of the Miwaukee affair have informed me that he was strong as a bull when the bell rang for the end of the ten-round sette with Wolgant.

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Cofficts Knows Boxer.

Jim Coffroth, the California fight promoter, has convinced local sports that he is quite a student of fighters. A day or two before the Ritchie-Wolgast meeting, when asked for an advance opinion on the battle. 'Sundivince wild will be true to come the turn.'

Jeems' let himsal hoose of the condition he may hold Ritchie to a draw. My opinion is based on the battle in which Ritchie won the title on a foul. In the early part of that melee it was all Wolgast and not until the ninth or tenth did Wille get going nicely. Ritchie is a great fighter, but he is not a six or ten-round artist. He needs a longer route to show at his best.'

Jim was not so far out of the way. While nearly all the Chicago papers gave the decision to the champion, the Milwaukee scribes were about evenly divided in opinion.

All of which leads up to the question of what California promoter will land the return twenty-round match. My optnion is that Coffroth will out old his vivals.

Coffey May Come.

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I was an interested spectator at the ten-round session between big Jim Coffey and Battling Levinsky last work and obscause I called on Coffey. The bout in company with his mannager, Billy Gibson, "Snowey" Baker and a few friends, and offered to show him a ching or two in the boxing line that may prove of big help to bim in the future, I have been extensively "quoted" as predicting a brilliant future for the big Irishman. Some have even gone so far as to say that I have "picked" Coffey as the "coming world's champion."

It don't take much to get a sporting writer going. Give him a hint, and he is good for a couple of columns—it don't take much to get a sporting writer going. Give him a hint, and he his sporting editor will stand for it and to Coffey which world rail and the best enter and that if it was properly cultivated it would make him a hard man to beat, after he has had a bit more of experience.

Coffey, like all the rest of the big white men of today, doesn't know what to do when he gets a good punch in the body or head. And the same thing applies when he lands an effective blow on his opponent. After watching Coffey's work in the Levinsky match for a couple of rounds, I advised Gibson to tell him to use his left hook oftener.

Billy told Coffey to do it, and that the blow was not relished, by Levinsky was evident from the world in the body with right, Now, every one with experience in the ring knows that a fighter who has been dadly stung will be on the watch for a right had open, and if he can't protect himself from any other blow will institutely try to guard against a right to the jaw.

Several times Coffey landed his left hook of recent development who know it will an extern while of defensive dors.

Battler anticipated and was prepared for.

I haven't seen any of the big fellows of recent development who know anything worth while of defensive work. Judging from their actions in the ring they must devote pretty much all their time in training trying to learn how to hit giving no attention at all to the defensive part of the science. Such a thing as foot-work among the big fellows is an unknown quantity. They meet every charge head-on, and seem to forget that there is plenty of room within the ropes to step around and avoid an occasional rush from an opponent.

Fine Physical Specimen.

step around and avoid an occasional rush from an opponent.

But regarding Coffey, he is a fine physical specimen, and apparently in thorough earnest in the quest for ring honors, for he is willing to listen and learn and gladly accepted my offer to when my theatrical engagements are over. Coffee in the season when my theatrical engagements are over. Coffee in the first that had been also one identified and realist that he is a season when my theatrical engagements are over. Coffee in the first that he is championetic and the property of the first that he is championetic as the problem of the first that he is championetic as the problem of the first that he is championetic as the first that he is championetic as the first attempt. When Levinsky won the unanimous verdict of local scribes, I would like to box with Coffey for a few weeks, and will do it a little later on. If he is as apt a pupil as his willingness to be taught suggests there is no doubt that he can be developed into a good heavyweight. He is altogether too green now to talk to

about pointing him for the champion-nin, but there's no telling what time will do and a few months of the right sort of training, with plenty of boxing practice, may work wonders in the big fellow. fellow.

I sincerely hope so, at any rate, for Coffey is a clean living young fellow, and Billy Gibson, his manager, is one of the finest in the game.

PASSING OF SPITBALL INCREASED HITTING

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style delivery, are still doing business at the same stand. There is no deny-ing the fact that constant use of the moist delivery put a terrible strain on the arm. Many pitchers who are now down and out will admit the fact. Last year Ed Walsh, pernaps the

Thirty Rounds of Boxing PERRY V. DONNELLY

At Georgia A. C. Tuesday

The Georgia Athletic club, located at James and Cone streets, has arranged a splendid card for their second boxing show since their organization. This card will be presented Tuesday night.

Manager Castro has arranged four bouts, a total of thirty rounds of boxing in all, divided into two six-round preliminaries, an eight-round semirwind-up and a ten-round main bout. All the seats in the hall have been numbered and when a fight fan purchases a ticket for the show this week, he will get a seat. The bill will commence promptly at \$330 or lock.

For the main bout, Jimm, Perry, the local favorite and a boy who always gives the fans a run for their money when he crawls, through the tropes, has been secured.

Perry was to have met Eddle Hanlon, another local favorite, but on the advice of his physician, Hanlon was



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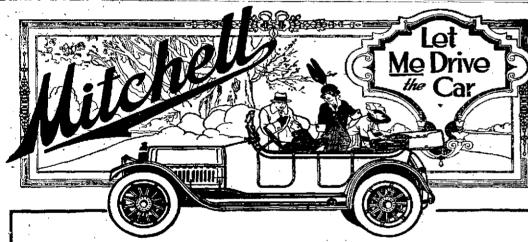
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HILL CLIMB DATE IS DECIDED UPON

Seventeen Cars Already Entered for Event May 9. Motorcycle Events on the Program.

At a meeting of the Atlanta Auto and Accessory association held at the M & M club it was decided to hold the third annual hill climb on Saturday May 9 on Stewart avenue hill at 1 pm

day May 9 on Stewart are not may at 1 p m. El H. Ellaby secretary of the sasociation was appointed by the first vice president to appoint a hill climb
rommittee to make the nece sary prep
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tion to use the hill from the county
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Immediately upon the associations decision to have the hill climb Mr. Hickson or the Oakland Motor Care company and L. S. Crane of the Pope Hariford company, guaranteed \$25 apiece to cover the \$50 necessary for the sanction of the A. A.

A poll was taken to ascertain how many cars could be procured and out of fourteen present eight entered cars. Owing to the increased interest in motorcycles this year it would not he surprising if they should crowd their larger brothers hard for popularity. The Studebaker corporation and L. S. Crane both hold in their possession cups that they have won luce and have to win three times to own. The coming hill climb will therefore un doubtedly eclipse anything that has a could be also as a context of the will arrange a special event for these newcomers.

Entries.

BOYS' HIGH QUINTET FEASTED AT ANSLEY

e champion Boys High basketballs winners of the city prep title to feasted at a banquet at the Ho Ansiev last night by Frefessors es and Fullips lox and Johnston forwards Scotter and Lotts Starr and Floyd de were the boys hanqueted Each to the feast with the fair ex to the feast with the fair ex to the feast with the fair ex to the feast with the fe

DUBLIN IS BARRED, ALSO FITZGERALD

No Game at Athens.

Athonis Ga March I (needal)—
There will be no ball game on sanford
field Monday the game scheduled for
Monday and Tuesday with Mississippi
A & M hiving been called off tomight an account of weather conditions It has been snowing here since
, o clock this afternoon. There was no
game today with the Dahlonega N
of team of Coach Kid Brannen for
the same reason—snow falling in the
mountain town yesterday. Mississippi
A & M may come later for two games

Morehouse 4, A. U. 2.

Earth Tremors Registered.

Mobile Ala. March 21—Earth them is which the authorities said indicated disturbances in Central America cated disturbances in Central America, 1250 miles away to the southwest were registered at 3.21 oclock the moraing by the seismograph at Spring Hill college here. Though the registration was very marked the author tics were not able to indicate whether the disturbance appeared to be violent

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SEASON OPENS APRIL 14

Chicago March 1 —The schedule of the American association, made publishere toda; by President Chivington for the first time has not been drawn with the dea of avoiding conflicts with the Louisville races and the league will compete for patronage with them The season opens April 14 and closes september 27. The schedule provides for four trips and 168 games for each club





Nashville Fans Fail to See Bill Schwartz's Optimism

Nasnvillie Tenn March 21—(Special)—The continued optimism of Bill Sohwartz over the prospects of the 1914 Vols is puzzling

Not a single solitary outfielder has reported up to date nobody has been secured to look after either first, second or third base and the callber of catchers on hand would find rough sledding in class Bleague In spite of such gloomy surroundings Bill goes merrily along setting a hot pace for his young hopefuls who are 99 per cent pitchers

To a man up a tree it begins to look that some real Simon-pure tvory stuff was pulled in trading off Clayt Perry for Heinus Beyer and giving Spratt his walking papers because the latter wanted a little extra time in reporting Bugs Impatient.

The Leituwe bugs are because the latter wanted a little extra time in reporting Bugs Impatient.

Motorcycle Endurance Runs Are Gaining in Popularity NEWSPAPER GOLFERS

Those riders fortunate enough to own a motorcycle are now enloying to the fullest the fad that has struck?

Atlanta called endurance runs. The last several months has pulled off several of these the last one heart of miles.

The route was laid out over the roughest course that could bave been selected as follows. From Atlanta to Cartersville to Rune where dinner was taken from there to Cedardown Rockmart Dallas Austell and into rest and so severe was the going that and so severe was the going that and so four were able to finish. These were A Parrish D Hudson H Gaines Hudson was given first place while phen penalved for throwing an inner that the misfortune of receiving a bid word. The period of them two of which have already taken place the first being won by Parrish and the second by Hudson. The next run will decade between these two who is suitifed to the gold medal and will probably be the hard est contest of its kind ever held south as it's planned to make the distance around 300 miles.

Several courses are under consideration but as yet none has been selected.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE ANNOUNCES ITS SCHEDULE

The official Grammar school league behalf schedule for the season of 1914 started last Friday with the games played by the two leagues played by the

ATHLETIC BADGES PRESENTED BOYS MT. ZION SEMINARY

Mount Zion (ia March 21—(Special)—Great interest was shown in the contests in althetics held amount the boys of the seminad's recently for



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n boys were successful in measuring up to the requirements and recoived their badges at chapel exercises on Monday morning. The presentation was accompanied by appropriate talks by Principal Robb and Mrs.

The immediate result of the contest was that practically every studert has been inspired to try his hand at some form of athletic activity, even to the tim tots of the primary grades. Those receiving prizes were Othel Entrelin Wardlaw Thompson Roy Ashmor. Fope Garrett, Zeb Morris Welvin Harris Ralph ashmore heal Moses Wiley Gammon Vass Phillips and Herman Holmes.

Covington Results.

Countyton Ga. Murch 21—(Special) In the local try out among the high school boys here jesterday in the contest for the budges offered by The Constitution only three of the boys made completely, successful records Some who did not qualify in all three events made splendid records in one or even two of the others. The best ill round record was made by Kiser. Lunsford and the other two boys to qualify were James Lester and Lamar Smith Linslord and the other two boys to qualify were James Lester and Lamar smith

Principal C D Gibson and Superin tendent I C Un-baw have also qual-tied in these contests. The boys hope to make a good showing in the dis-trict contest at Madison, April 17

GOODYEAR'S SOLID DEMOUNTABLE TIRE IS NOW FLAT TREAD

Progress is the keynote of the Good year Tire and Rubber company's an nouncement of motor truck tires for 1914. As before Goodyear advocates several types of tires to meet valying conditions of service and indications are for a busy and satisfactory season in this branch of the company's activity. For 1914 the Goodyear solid demountable tire has been changed from round to flat tread. Experience has shown that this change supplies more road contact and greater consequent traction often enabling trucks to get themselves more easily out of trangent and the suppliers of the suppliers and suppliers when the suppliers are consequently to the suppliers of the suppliers to get themselves more easily out of trangent suppliers and the suppliers of the suppliers trucks to get themselves more easily out of trangent suppliers.

will be a higher thre in 1914 giving more wearing rubber than ever before. This tire has also been changed from round to flat tread for greater traction and road contact.

The Goodyear cushion demountable which equips 25 per cent of the motor fire apparatus of the country is now offered the trade generally for service where high speed and trying conditions quick stopping and starting and absolute dependability are apparent. The fire department tests these tires have received are back of the general drive for them now. Their initial cost is higher than ordinary equipment so that the tire is not offered on a price competitive basis but on service and reliability.

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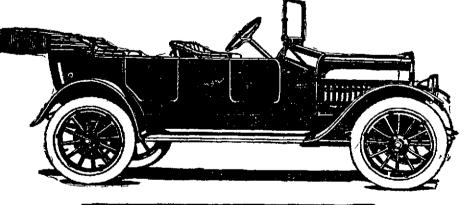
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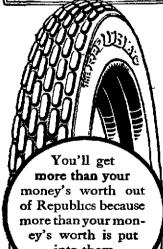
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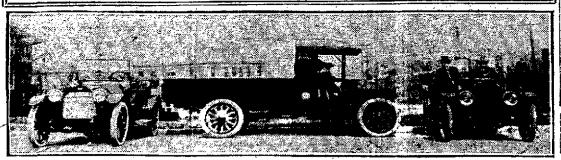
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Prior to January, 1914, the company's



Velie on the Way to Dawson, Ga.



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22,049 Model Ts passed out through the factory's doors. But not only did the company in February break all records of previous months, but it also set a new high-water mark for a day's production of automobiles, when, on the 27th of the month, it turned out 1,636 complete Fords. The previous daily production record for automobiles, also a Fordrecord, was made one day last spring when the big factory at Highland Park, Mich. built more than 1,300 cars. Despite this big production and the big outputs of the Ford factories afford, Ontario, and Manchester, England, the company probably will not be able to supply the world-wide demand for this low-priced car.

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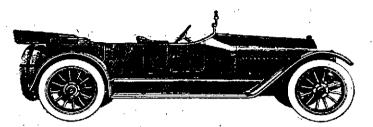
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FIRESTONE COMPANY ISSUES ATTRACTIVE **BOOKLET ON TIRES**

"Doing It and Better" is the title of a folder issued by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company showing truck owners the advantages of Firestone tire and ring equipment.

It is a substantial to every truck owners to the country is printed in two colors. Simplicity of Firestone removable equipment is pointed out, comprehensive cuts showing the few parts. A photograph shows a quick change of the equipment of a big tank truck.

Scenes from the Firestone rim plant and a big cross-section of a Firestone dual tire, with prief explanations of each part, occupy the inside pages of the folder of the folder of the pages of the pages

JOINS PEGRAM CO.



H. T. BRADLEY, salesmanager of Pegram Motor company.

Motor company.

H. T. Bradley, well known to the automobile trade of Atlanta and Georgia, and who for the past four or five years has been closely identified with Lindsay Hopkins, in the distribution of Overland automobiles, in the south, has resigned from the Overland Southern Automobile company, and from now on will be general sales manager of the Pegram Motor company, which are southern distributors for the National and Jackson cars.

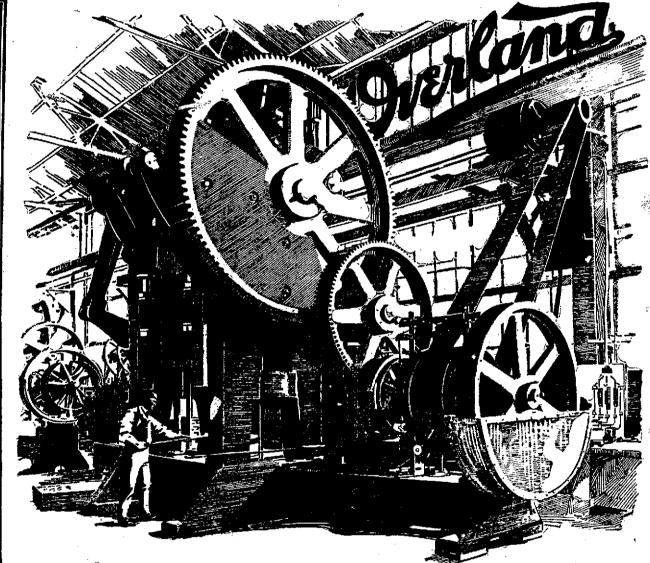
Probably no man in Atlanta or the south has enjoyed the popularity as a salesman as Mr. Bradley. It is said of bim that he seldom ever demonstrated a car, but usually sold his customer from the sales room floor, like a groceryman selling a pound of sugar or coffee.

Mr. Hopkins, with whom Mr. Bradley was closely associated for many years, says that "Bradley has sold more cars than any man in Atlanta or Georgia.

Mr. Bradley is a native of Georgia, years, says that more cars than any man in Atlanta or Georgia.

Mr. Bradley is a native of Georgia, having been raised in Dawson, Terrell county. For several years he was in the merchandise business in Cartersville, Ga. and before embarking into the automobile business in Atlanta, spent about five years traveling the south for a New York cothing house.

Mr. Bradley's friends will be glad to hear of his resent connection, and feel sure that his success in the future will be as successful as in the past.



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PICKETT FIRST NOMINEE

FOR THE NEXT SENATE

The first senator nominated for the general assembly of 1912-16 is Hon Dewilt C Pickett just named by Terrell county to represent that district in a county of processing the process of the process of the process of the process of the county primary Pickett won and thus becomes the first nominee of the next senate

Mr Pickett is one of the strongest members of the present general assembly and numbers his friends by the thousands throughout the state.

FELDER FOR GOVERNOR IF

SLATON RUNS FOR SENATE! Rumor has it that if Governor Slaton should announce for the short term Attorney Ceneval Felder will drop out of the senatonial race and run for governor to succeed Governor The situation would then be as fol-

On the one hand For the long senatorial term Senator Smith for the short term Hardwick or Felder, but probably Hardwick for the governor-

ship Felder of Hardwick, but probably Felder In such a situation it would certainis take on the appearance of a Smith slate and would in all probability, place Senator Smith in a position taxing his cleverest diplomatic powers, in view of the position taken by him to remain neutral and to take no hand

in Georgia politics this year

No one has so far announced against Senator Smith said Ralph Cochran whose candidace has not to date been publicly recognized by Senator Smith Speculatively Governor Slaton is in the field either against Senator Smith or for the short term most prophets redicting the short term

SLATON, IFE AND SWITH ASKED TO BE GUESTS OF MENLO

Lierly Ga March 21—(Special)— invitations have been given Governor John M. Slaton Congressman Gordon Lee Senator Hoke Smith and others to be the guests of friends in Menlo durer of the present house from Terrell ing a homecoming and carnival week which takes advantage of the rotation during the coming summer

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explession vote in advance of the leg drustate primary in August when nder the lew members of the general miterview with him but his friends and near claires here assent that he would not make the lace for any office outside the democratic party

NISON 10 OPEN CAMPAIGN

MONDAY AT SPARTA

Milledgeville Ga March 21—(Special)—Judge Carl Ymson of this city candidate for congress from the tenth distinct will open his campaign Monda when he will address the voters of Hancock county at Sparta.

Quite a number of Judge Vinson's friends from Milledgeville will go over to hear him make his first address Following his address in Sparta otherwspeckes will be made over the district and a personal canvass will also be made

also be made

SOLTH GEORGIAN ENTERS
FOR ATTORNLY GENERAL

Cordete Ga March 21—(Special)—
Colouel J Gordon Jones member of the
local law furn of Crum & Jones and
one of the most prominent attorneys
of this section has made definite an
nouncement that he will be in the race
for attorney general of the state
There has been no other randidate
from south Georgia mentioned for the
place and Colonel Jones is confident
that he will carry this section of the
state princhally solid
colonel Jones has been strongly
urged by friends over the section to
get in the lace and he has the assurance of strong backing Within a few
days he will begin a state wide cam
paign in the interest of his candiday
visiting every county possible before
the primary in August He expects to
make formal announcement during the
coming week

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It will be noted that the Ave large on the program is the work of a well known Atlant composer before I Lindner one of the best known violinists in the south and V Lindne binnelf will plus the volumeth of the best large of the best large with the south and the best large will be made the south and the south and the south and the south will be Miss Fd. Bartholonew (it) Organist Edwin Arthur Kraiz will preside as usual at the organ

TRYING TO LIGHT FIRE TOT BURNS TO DEATH

Savannah Gr. Which "i—(Special) iten suffering for ibis from severe tirns received when she tried to light inc in the stove in the dining room her home vesterday afternoom, at eplant of the Great Eastern Lumnic company four miles west of Savan bis Fyr W. Hager the 4 year old aughter of Wr. and Mrs. W. C. Hager ted it 4 o clock this morning. The clothing of the bitle girl ignited om the fire she had stated in a exter and when her mother alarmed the agonzing screams of the child ished into the 100m she found her incloped in a perfect sheet of flame.

Sawmill Men to Meet.

Westross Ga Mai hele (Specsawmill men from South Carol Georgia and Florida will come to Westross Monday for a meeting of Georgia Florida. Sawmill associate capiess division. The meeting will held at the offices of the Hebrid press company.

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Springtime is housecleaning time. Housecleaning time is new furniture time.

We are ready for your house-cleaning time and have the very pieces you need in serviceable, stylish, new Spring furniture, new Spring floor coverings, refrigerators and other comfort-giving home furnishings.

Come To Our Store Tomorrow

The prices on the entire line are remarkably low, but our "first week" specials are the greatest values you ever had an opportunity to buy

You will need new porch chairs and rockers, new swings, a new refrigerator and dozens of other places. See Our Windows Today---and Us Tomorrow.



Make Your Living Room and Porch Light and Airy

We are displaying an attractive and dainty line of porch, sun parlor and living room spring and summer furniture Our chemically cured fibre rush brown reed and French willow will make any room inviting and comfortable See our first floor and window displays this week.

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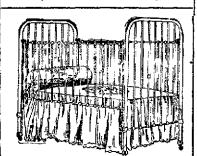
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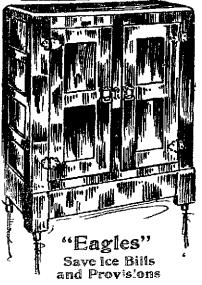


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\$7.50 **to** \$175.00

HOUSEFURNISHERS

Our Blue Tag Bargain Basement

Our Blue Tag Bargam Basement has had several big specials added to it during the last few days. Doubtless the very pieces you want are here. Can't you make it your first shopping place tomorrow morning! The extra specials are in Davenports, Hat Racks, Chiffoniers, Dressers and about two hundred odd

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on any amount of goods you want are liberal, dig nified Our special terms on any selection not amounting to over fifty dollars is only—

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Spring Reception Days! New Fashions, New Apparel New Fabrics—and All at Their Best

We Want You to See Particularly This Last Arrival of Suits for Women \$15, \$18.50, \$25, \$35, \$40, \$50

The woman who likes a Suit which is, above all, individual, a suit which is rich and distinguished-also those who want something simpler, will find literally hundreds to select from in this assemblage of new models, priced at \$15 to \$50. Many of them are copies from foreign models, others are the work of American designers of genius.

Suits of one cloth and one color; suits of contrasting textures and shades; suits in many styles, of navy blue serge—some of gabardine or a very fine serge. Suits with bright bits of Roman stripes in the trimming; suits with short jackets and jackets that lengthen toward the back, and skirts that are slender in outline, draped usually with a backward and upward movement, and pleasing in every line of their many intricate tiers and panniers.



Dainty Pumps— The Finishing Touch to the Spring Costume

Correct styles are here for your choosing. Colonials in various pleasing modelspatent or dull kid or gun metal; very smart and dressy. Priced at \$3.50 to \$5 pair.

The 1914 Ribbons Are Marvels of Richness and Beauty

Wonderful colors and color combinations: some in rich, dark Oriental effects, but principally in gay stripes, plaids and floral designs, usher in the new season. Wide Ribbons with Roman stripes in vivid colors head the novelties, and are smart and correct for girdles. Other beautiful, new variations of such well-known Ribbons as Jacquards, Persians, velvet brocades, failles and moires. Prices range from 25c



New in the Silk Section Beautiful Printed Crepes de Chine at 98c Yard

They are double width-40 inches-and in the loveliest color tones with an allover design of pretty blossoms, wee roses and small conventionalized flowers. The

Imported Crepes, New-Priced at \$1.50 Instead of \$1.75, for Monday

The sheerest, silkiest, softest of dainty fabrics for dainty dresses and blouses. They are all white ground, richly embroidered in the prettiest of colored blossoms. Very wide and beautiful materials at \$1.50 yard for Monday.



Attractive Trimmed and Fine Quality Hemp and Milan Hemp Shapes On Sale Monday. Large Variety to Select From

We offer Monday the popular hat, large, flat top, with high side-band, all trimmed with imported flowers, ribbons and many other popular trimmings, in Hemp braid; black and all the spring colors. Come and see these beautiful hats, also many other

new effects will be in the assortment \$5, 7.50, and \$10

Sale Monday of Black Hemp and Milan Hemp Shapes, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95



We picture a few of the many styles we have to offer Monday in black shapes.

Our New York buyer has just sent us

\$1.95,\$2.95,\$3.95 this beautiful assortment. Price.....

Monday Brings Opportunities You Will Not Like Note the prices quoted and then judge to to Miss---In the

what extent it will profit you to be among the first to choose from these garments Monday. Many of them soiled—the reason for this

low pricing. We have gone through the entire stock of Muslin Underwear, collected all the soiled garments and priced them, almost regardless

of value, for disposal Monday. For example:

\$1.50 Combinations at 98c. \$1.00 Combinations at 59c.

\$2.50 Hand-Embroidered Gowns at \$1.49.

\$3. \$4 and \$5 Hand-Embroidered Gowns

\$1.25 Hand-Embroidered Chemises at 69c.

Hand-Embroidered Drawers, values up to 🚄 \$5, at 98c pair.



Undermuslin

Section

Corsets Up to \$5--in a Special Sale at \$1.00

A quick dismissal of certain Corsets, "odds and ends," broken sizes, discarded models, every one of good value. Worth as high as \$5—all sizes in the collection, though not all sizes of any one style.

Price for Monday at \$1.00.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

News of Interest From the Wash Goods Section

Another shipment—the fourth this season—of those silk stripe crepes. Some in plain color, others white ground with colorea stripes; particularly fresh, beautiful color tones; these will not tarry longer than they can be seen. They are the same price-39c yard. ..

40-in. Crepe Ratine, an assortment of col-ors and black; \$1.00 regularly; special for Monday at 79c yard.

Ratine Raye—a pretty, new fabric-heavy, corded effects in plain colors, browns, tans, wista-ria, lavender, Nell rose, sky, Copenhagen

38-inch checked Rat-ines, plain and plaids --39c yard-special.

-25c yard.

28-inch embroidered repe Waistings-Crepe Waistings-white, sky, pink, Nile, Copenhagen or helio-trope; special at 75c

Brocaded Crepe Ra tines, 27 inches wide

-35c fabrics at 25c yard for Monday,

Clcopatra Crepe, a new fabric of medium weight—white ground with colored checks and stripes; 25c yard.

\$1.75 Ratine at \$1.19

yard-very fine quality-44 inches wide, these popular colors— Copenhagen, sky, wis-taria, old rose, emerald green, lavender

New Waffle Weave Ratines, 46 inches wide—an assortment of good colors—89c

New Embroideries and Laces In a Very Special Sale

A visit to this section will truly repay you Monday—for the most popular and important of new Laces and Embroideries have very out-ofthe-ordinary prices.

45-inch Flouncings and Allovers of Voile and Crepe Neige, for dresses and blouses are priced for Monday at \$1.00 yard.

Camesole Embroideries, new and very pretty, with beading of ribbon at top and bottom; 12 to 18 inches wide—25c to 85c yard.

Chantilly, Shadow and Valenciennes Lace Flouncings-12 to 24 inches wide-white, cream, tango and black: including values to \$1.75, at \$1.25 yard.

Linen Laces, Values to 15c, at 8c Yard

Such an announcement never fails to bring hundreds of women to our counters, for to be able to buy these needed Linen Laces at such a price means an opportunity not to be ignored. There are edges, insertings, beadings—1/4 to 11/5 inches wide; Laces that we price regularly at 10c, 121/5c and 15c—for Monday at

- Especially Delightful Dresses at \$25.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$50.00

There are new arrivals daily. We want you to see these Monday. New taffetas, brocades and plain charmeuse-street and afternoon dresses for spring. As fresh and free as spring itself, as new as the new season. Many with bodice of one color, the skirt of another, with girdles that envelop the waist and the hips, and ruffles and shirrings and puffs that seem to have no definite place of abode. A quaintness of effect that dates back to the thirties. You will enjoy seeing them all.

New Blouses, Daintier Than Ever

Fascinating little voile blouses—in complete harmony with the vogue of soft fabrics. They have all the points of novelty and style in the making that are so distinctly a departure from the ordinary. Various, charming, lovely styles to select from, at \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6.50.

Easter Handkerchiefs That Look the Part

Surely nothing more acceptable than these lovely Handkerchiefs to send as an Easter greeting. They are in the daintiest imaginable shades—some white with wide or narrow colored hems, others have colored center with white hem, and scattered prettily here and there with bits of hand embroidery--they are irresistibly pretty and only 25c each.

Other specially dainty Handkerchiefs are white with pale tinted borders, figures in corner; 15c each.



35c Handkerchiefs at 25c. There are twenty-five dozen-drummers' samples, and every one different-all-linen, some with hand-embroidered corners, some lace trimmed, some with dainty colored

100 Handkerchiefs at 70 each-they are plain,



Hosiery of More Than **Ordinary Interest**

Round Ticket Hose for women; me- | dium weight or sheer liste: they have linen heel and too and are "hard to wear out." 25c pair.

and white; 35c pair-3 pairs for \$1.00.

"Gordon" and "Onyx" silk-boot Hose; extra high-spliced heel; black, tan and white: 50c pair.

"Gordon" silk-lisle Hose, highly mer-"Gordon" silk-lisle Hose, black, tan pink, sky, violet, gray, Copenhagen; d white; 35c pair—3 pairs tor \$1.00.

Phoenix Silk Hose With a Guarantee That Counts

The makers of Phoenix Silk Hose leave it to your judgment as to whether you should have new Hose or not. So if they do not satisfy you as to wear—you simply ask for new ones, and get them. THIS PROVES THE GOODNESS OF THEIR VALUE.

FOR WOMEN-Phoenix Silk Hose, four pairs in a box for \$3.00-black, tan, white, purple, navy, green, pink, sky and king's blue.

A heavier weight, four pairs in box for \$4.00-black, tan and white. FOR MEN-Phoenix Silk Half Hose-black, tan, navy and gray; four pairs in

Infants' and Children's Hose

One and One ribbed stockings-the celebrated "Economy" brand-black, sky, red, tan and white-15c pair.

Misses One and One ribbed cotton stockings, white only-4 to 14-year sizes;

New Spring Socks for Children Are Here

You know the advantage of buying early. The stock is complete now, we cannot say as much a week hence.

Plain silk-lisle Socks in one color-pink, sky, navy, red, Copenhagen, white and black; 25c pair.

White Socks with fancy roll top, a variety of pretty kinds-these will be very popular with well-dressed children; 25e and 35c pair.

Silk-and-linen Socks in plain colors-pink, sky and white-35c pair,

Beautiful all-silk Socks, white, pink and sky--50c pair: Smart novelties in Children's Socks are here in delightful variety at 50c

The Spring Knit Underwear Section

\$1.00-knitted combinations in other

words-lisle thread, with tight cuff knee or loose, lace-trimmed. There is great demand for these

knitsed Teddy Bears-here are good ones

Knitted Union Suits at 50c-medium

-is busy now getting people ready for weight cotton, with cuff knee, or loose, the change to lighter garments for spring. lace-trimmed: regular and extra sizes.

Wonderfully good Union Suits at \$2.00 Silk Vests at \$1.50.

> -a special collection of good embroidered Lorraine Silk Vests-some sizes are missing-white only.

Three 25c Vests for 50c

-a special feature Monday, gauze weight, summer vests for women.

The Corset of Today and of the Future The Nemo Kopservice at \$5

Because it gives the idealized natural lines to the figure—and it is this physique which women have been striving to attain ever since it was decreed by Fashion, nearly two years ago.

This corset is very short above the waist line and very long below—extending almost to the knees. Nevertheless, it does not push up when one sits down, for its steels support the abdomen and keep the corset in place.

This corset is inset with wide bands of Lastikop's Cloth across the hips in the back-these bands make it possible for the corset to carve with the figure when one sits down—and at the same time they act as an automatic massage for reducing the flesh.

THIS CORSET GIVES THE IDEAL FOUNDATION FOR THE NEW GOWNS

IN ATLANTA'S SOCIAL REALM NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Conducted ByISMA DOOLY

Mrs. Willet's Luncheon.
Mrs. Hugh Willet entertained at a
beautiful luncheon Friday at her home
on Peachtree street in compliment to
Mrs. Luncoln Passmore, of Philadelphia, who, with Mr. Passmore, is
spending some time at the Georgian
Terrace. In the conter of the table
was a large oblong basket, filled with
jonguils, sweet peas, pansics, violets.

basket filled with the same flowers. The candle shades were yellow, and yellow was the predominant tone in all details of decoration of the artistic table.

tables,

Mrs. Willet wore an amethyst colored gown of charmeuse satin, the coisage of lace.

Invited to meet Mrs. Passmore were Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Mrs. Sam-Mrs. Charles Winship, Mrs. Hugh Richvel Weyman, Mrs. William A. Speer, ardson. Mrs. Vassar Woolley, Mrs. Phillips McDuffie and Miss Sarah Lee Evins.

Mrs. Mary Park Howell announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Booth, to Dr. Robert Olin Simmons, the wedding to occur early in April at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Graves.

SPENCE-RAINEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Spence, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Mr. Robert Rufus Montford Rainey, the marriage to take place in June.

THORNTON-MATHEWS.

Mr. I. A. Thornton, of Athens, announces the engagement of his daughter Ethel, to Mr. Fletcher Colbert Mathews, the wedding to occur in April.

LILIENTHAL—GOODMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoffman aunounce the engagement of their sister, Fanny Lilienthal, to Mr. Gus Goodman, of Baltimore, Md.

CONNALLY-PLATT.

Mr. and Mrs. David Connally, of East Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Temperance, to Mr. Edwin A. Platt, the marriage to take place in East Point in June. Miss Connally is a lovely young woman, bright and talented, and possessing many friends. She is a niece of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, of Atlanta. Mr. Platt, representing an old Georgia family, is a successful young business man and will bring his bride to Atlanta to reside.

BUTLER-NORMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butler, of Norman Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blance, to Mr. J. Frank Norman, the wedding to take place in May.

THAMES-KRUGMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden announce the engagement of their niece, Mary Thames, to Mr. Benjamin Krugman, of New York, the wedding to take place Sunday, March 29. No cards.



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Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan Baldwin, of Brunswick, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicette Isabelle, to Mr. Joel Jackson Edge, the marriage to take place in April.

THOMPSON—STALLMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, of Jekyl Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella Mae, to Mr. J. B. Stallman, of New York, the marriage to take place April 14, in Faith Chapel, Jekyl Island. No

SUMERFORD-LITTLE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Sumerford, of Leslie, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula Mae, to Mr. Charles Davis Little, of Atlanta, the wedding to occur in the spring at the Baptist church.

Miss Willingham, Hostess.

The Kirkwood Baraca class was delightfully entertained Friday, the 13th, by their sponsor, Miss Kirby Willingham.

A prize was awaided to Mr Edwin Royster for making the greatest number of words out of the letters contained the words. Kirkwood Baraca class in the greatest number of words out of the letters contained the words. Kirkwood Baraca class, the words in the given length of time. Those present were made ninety-wing the evening.

Miss Mary Sue Cook, Miss Joe Cook, Miss Joe Cook, Miss Hall, Miss Galloway, Miss Mary Sue Cook, Miss Joe Cook, Miss Louise Ross, Miss Cornelia Ashley, Miss Estes, Miss Burry, Miss Helen Ashley, Miss Winston, Miss Lewis, Miss Estes, Miss Burry, Miss Diamond, Mr. Williams, Mr. Carlfoster, Mr. Ecauchamp, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Oscar Miller, Mr. Grady Miller, Dr. Carefoot, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Royster, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Swann, Mr. Lahford, Mr. Jack Dabney, Mr. Ashley, Mr. Miss Cook, Mr. Kruger, Mr. Byal, Mr. Smith, Mr. Owen.

Vars Celman

For Mrs. Selman.

One of the most beautiful social functions of the season was given last Saturday afternoon by Mrs Paul II Selman, complimentary to Mrs J. M. Selman, of Atlanta, a recent bride A. color scheme in green and white was carried out in decorations and refreshments. The ices was a was carried out in decorations and re-freshments. The tees were white and green and in the shape of slippers. The contest. Famous paintings of M. Lud Beuffane, was a source of much interest and fun to the guests. This was followed by the matrons present being requested to write their favorite; recipe for the bride. The hostess was assisted in caring for the guests by Mrs. Walton Sim-mons, of Atlanta, Mrs. O. T. Selman, Miss Luck and Miss Namie Love Sel-man.—Douglas County Sentinel.

At Governor's Mansion.

A very brilliant entertainment was that given at the governor's mansion extended the courtesies of the mansion to the Atlanta chapter of the D. A. R., of which she is a member, for a cabarate.

From every arch and doorway, overmantels and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and bay windows were draped national flags of silken texture, while pains and the background for the background for the background for the pains of silken texture, while pains and the background for the background for the background for the pains of silken texture, while pains and the background for the background for the background for the pains of silken texture, while pains o

ingal hostess and the contest, in black charmense, assisted firs. Slaton.

The other officers of the chapter and the board assisted in entertaining. Among them were. Mrs. J. B. Roberts, thairman of the chapter's entertainment committee; Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Mrs. C. B. Walker, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. T. J. Avary and Mrs. S. R. Leobs.

Jacobs.
The musical and dancing program occupied a large portion of the time. The plano playing of Miss Jennie McDonald introduced the formal program. Following her, Mrs. Wron McConnell gave a dialect selection. Mr. Alexander von Skibinsky delighted his listeners with a violinnumber, Traum, his own composition. Later in the evening de gave a "Faust Fantasy," by Wieniawski. Miss Carthew-Yorstown, a member of the Atlanta chapter, sang, brilliant-

Spring

of Mr. A. P. Adamson of 17 years he entered the ARKENS

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Mr. Adamson is an active member of Camp Walker and is very faithful to the cause. He is always interested in public affairs and has represented his county in the legislature for two years.

Mr. Adamson is the father of eleven children. He is the father of Mr. Robert adamson. New York Uty. Flat. of Mrs. Hale, of Atlants of Mrs. J. T. Cowan, of Hapeville; of Til-den Adamson, of Hapeville; of Til-den Adamson, of New York. The other children present were Mrs. L. M. Adam-son, C. C. Adamson, Mrs. Emory Barr and Miss Ada Adamson.

Pony Show in the Spring.

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A pony show, under the management of F. M. Inman, will be one of the spring attractions at Piedmont park, April 4, at 2:30 o'clock.

The classes will be for riding ponies; also driving ponies and combination ponies, all to be ridden and driven by children.

It is expected that thirty or forty ponies will be on exhibition.

There will also be races and jumping contests for men and women.

Those expected to ride are: Miss M. Atkinson, Miss M. McKee, Miss M. A. Jones, Miss Ann Patterson, Williard McBurnie, West Terhune, Dr. Willis Ragan, F. M. McGonigle, J. S. Slicer, H. Stigan, Lowry Porter and others.

Col. and Mrs. Lowry.

Col. and Mrs. Lowry.

While Colonel Robert J. Lowry enteriamed ten guests at luncheon at the Capital City club yesterday in compliment to Colonel George Russell, of Detroit, one of the leading bankers of the northwest, Mrs. Lowry entertained ten ladies at the Piedmont Driving club to meet Miss Anna Russell, his sister, and Mrs. John W. Childress, of Nashville.

Colonel Lowry's guests included Governor Slaton, James E, Nunnally, Thomas Egleston, John Murphy, Jack L. Spalding, John K. Ottley, Robert F. Spalding, John K. Ottley, Robert F. Land T. Newyad, J. Spalding, John K. Ottley, Robert F. Land T. Newyad, J. Spalding, John K. Ottley, Robert F. Land T. Newyad, J. Spalding, John K. Ottley, Robert F. Land T. Newyad, J. Spalding, John K. Ottley, Robert F. Land T. Newyad, The party were entertained in the private duning room on the second floor, and the decorations were fir red carnations.

Mrs. Lowry selected the rose room at the Driving club in which to entertain her guests, the decorations in the rose-tinted enchantress carnations and lavender sweetpeas. Candy Easter eggs, in which were microscople pictures, delighted the guests, and the place cards bore good wishes to each.

Mrs. Lowry wore a becoming tollet in taupe-colored velvet, with corsage of chiffon and silver lace. Her hat, of white, was trimmed in gray plumes. Miss Russell wore black charmouse, Mrs. Childress, Mrs. Slaton wore a taupe-colored sating gown, her black hat trimmed in white plumes.

The guests from Detroit left last wenner for a visit to the northwest. The guests from Detroit left last

Harmony Club Dance.

The Harmony Social club will give a cabarct dance on Tuesday evening. March 24, at the Jewish Educational Alliance. An Interesting program has been arranged, many interesting features to be introduced during the evening and a delightful time is assured to all who attend

Spend-the-Day Party.

Mrs. E. L. Murphey entertained Tuesday at her home, in East Point, at a spend-the-day party for Mrs Maude George, of Morrow. The guests were Mrs Lucile Hule of Forrest Fark, Mrs. E. M. Murphey of Atlanta, Mrs. Myrtie Murphey of Atlanta, Mrs. Charlie Thompsen and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Shelnutt,

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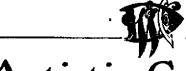


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At the Driving Club.

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A bright ending to the week socially was the dinner-dance last night
at the Driving club.

Palms and ferns and quantities of
jonquils decorated the club, and on
each table was a vase of jonquils
Among the attractive visitors present
was Miss Lil Hodgson, of Athens, who
is the guest of Miss Mamie Ansley
Mr. and Mrs. Fortest Adair entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, of New York. A plateau of
yellow roses was the centerpiece of
the handsomely appointed table, and
all other decorative details were in
gold and white

To my the Colonel and Mrs. Lowry, Mr
and Mrs. John E. Murphy, Dr and Mrs.
LeRoy Childs, Mr and Mrs. Evank
Adair, Mr. and Mrs Forrest Adair, Jr.,
Miss Marion Goldsmith, Mi and Mis
Jack J. Spadding, Colonel John Temple
Graves, Mr. Harry Ackinson and Mrs
Hall Hentz.

Others entertaining parties were Mr
and Mrs William A Speer, Miss Helch
Dargan, Dr. J. E. Williams, Dr. E. G
Ballenger, Mr. I. S. Jonas and Mr. Sam
Carter

Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harman enter-tained at a family dinner party last night in celebration of the ninety-third birthday of Mr. Harman's mother, Mrs. A. A. Harman. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox. of Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Black, Mrs Quill Orme, Sr. Mr and Mrs. Quill Orme, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black and Miss Evelyn Orme.

Pupils' Recital.

The advanced students of the Atlanta conservatory will be heard in recital next Friday night in Cable hall. The departments of plane, voice, violin and expression will be represented. The public is cordially invited to attend.

O. S. E. Clubs. Mrs. F. W. Black delightfully entertained the O. S. E. club Friday afternoon. One hour was spent in sewing.

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Barnwell-Foard.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Inman Park Methodist should be a fundamental and the superior of the super

nouse:

Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. Charles W. Daniel and Mrs. George Pollock.

Mrs. L. P. Weathers and Mrs. Sterling Elder assisted in entertaining.

A basket of pink carnations was in the tenter of the rea table and all color details were pink.

Miss Ada Perrine and Miss Wilma O'Ferrell poured tea.

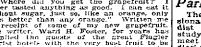
Mrs. Clark wore a gown of wistaria colored charmense, and Mrs. Lareson's gown of black crepe de chinc was trimmed in rose point lace.

There were about 75 callers during the aftennoon, March is, at 3 o'clock, at the resistance of the colored charmense, and mrs. Lareson's gown of black crepe de chinc was trimmed in rose point lace.

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A meeting of the Burrough's Nature club will be held Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the Winecoff. There will be an interesting program and all members and those interested are invited to attend.

Oranges--Grapefruit "Where did you get the grapefreit?" If were tasked anything as good. I can eat it thout sugar, just so, like an orange, only is better than any orange." Written me is better than any orange. Written me he welfor the first ward of the grapefreit o



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The afternoon, the af



Left to right: Enrico Caruso, Geraldine Farrar at top, and Dinh Gilly at bottom, and Frieda Hempel.

By 9sma Dooly

"Farrar is coming"- that seems to troducing conversation now about the all-absorbing subject of grand opera. Never have Atlanta people seemed more interested and happier in antic-

enthusiasm, may be said to have sounded the keynote of grand opera enthusiasm in Adlanta. She came first when an opera season had not been der the auspices of the Atlanta Musical association. The audience which greeted her was large and representacertain, from the moment the first bird-like notes of her voice were heard. This conquest has been sustained, and there are those of her admirers here who believe that her opening of the season in "Carmen" will mark the most brilliant event in At-lanta's history of grand opera.

The second visit of Miss Farrar here was in the first season of grand opera-when she sang, first, the role of Mad-

in the "Goose equ," one production charmed ove said to have been one of the best ever presented by the Metropolitan "CARMEN." stars. The enthusiasm of the audi-

ence was intense, and the receipts for that one evening of opera exceeded that taken in by the grand opera of Berlin at any event in its history. The importal German consul here at that time wrote this fact home in his report to his government, and received in HEMPEL

proscressive and prosperous. The approach to the Auditorium and to the Capital City club afterwards he described as showing a greater number of handsomer equipages than he had seen in any of the larger cities of the world on similar occasions. He commented with equal enthusiasm on the social entertainment following at the club, with always the ever-recurring compliment to the beauty and grace of the Atlanta women.

Miss Farrar, it will be recalled, did wonderful work in the "Goose Girl,"

when she sang, first, the fole of Madaname Butterfly, and the role of Tosca, of the Atlanta women.

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ATLANTA

AND BERLIN.

The third year Miss Farrar starred in the "Goose Girl," the production in the "Goose Girl," the production charmed over again her audience.

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Socially, Miss Farrar's conquests tistic. At dianers given in her hon-

assembly to meet her.

Miss Farrar and ber mother have engaged a suite of rooms at the Georgian Terrane for the season. She sings twice—first Monday night, in "Carmen:" sgain Friday night, in "Madame Butterfly." The exact time of her coming has not yet been ascertained.

HOMER AND GADSKI.

GADSKI.

Joy to music lovers is the fact that Madame Homer is to return accompanied by her agreeable husband, and with always the cheer she brings not only in her art but in her superb expression of vitality and personality. She is always the first of the celebrities to appear in the morning. She takes a constitutional on the porch, and after bireakfast generally walks for an hour or more. Her complexion is all aglow, and clear and smooth, though she rarely wears a veil. She carries with her always the photographs of her pretty children, and declared to some of her friends last year that she would bring one of the children with her this season.

bring one of the children with her this season.

Madame Gadski comes again this year and will sustain her record as being one of the world's greatest artists. Each year her voice seems to

port to his government, and received in return a message of congratulation that he, the consul, was fortunate enough to be in a city where there was so much appreciation of the operatic art.

In discussing the matter with friends at the time, the consul said the event was interesting for so many reasons even beside the production of the operate and the appreciation of the large audience. One of these was the general expression of the people as one progressive and prosperous. The approach to the Auditorium and to the

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The friends of Miss Irene Singleton will be glad to know that she is quite well again and is able to resume her studies at the college.

A splendid basketball game was played by the students on Thursday afternoon. Referee, Professor Koffman.

Miss Lucile McWhorter, director of physical culture, has returned from a delightful week-end at her home in Woodville. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Julian Davison. who will be her guest for a few days are the home of Mrs John Allen, 25 Brookline, Wednesday, April 1, at 3 p. m.

Temple Sisterhood.

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A meeting of the Temple Sisterhood will be home of Miss Arnold in Monroe. Gent spent a delightful week-end at the home of Miss Arnold in Monroe. Stranger of the temple at South Pryor and Richards at the organ recital at the auditorium Euroden streets. A full attendance is the forgan recital at the auditorium Euroden streets. A full attendance is the organ recital at the auditorium Euroden streets. A full attendance is the organ recital at the auditorium Euroden streets. A full attendance is the organ recital at the auditorium Euroden streets. A full attendance is the organ recital at the auditorium Euroden streets. A full attendance is the organ recital at the auditorium Euroden streets. A full attendance is the organ recital at the carried of the conclusion of the meeting and a social hour enjoyed.

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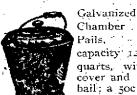
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Olde Folke's Concerte."

The "Olde Folke's Concerte," given under the auspices of the Wesley Memorial Hospital auxiliary of the Inman Fark Methodist church, for the benefit of the new hospital fund, was a treat to all lovers of the songs and music of the old-timers. The program was interspersed with readings and instrumental selections.

Mrs. Frank Skinner sang, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" and "The Three Little Kittens," beautiful selections.

Readings were given by Mrs. Chris Rauschenderg, Sr., and Miss Lena Johnson.

Psychological Society.

The Atlanta Psychological society neets Sinday atternoon at 3:30 colock in the Cleveland-Manning piono parors. 50 North Pryon. Mrs Rose M. Ashby, president, will give a short lecure on the "First Principles of Psychology." There will be a general discussion of this subject and questions and answers on psychological problems. Business of importance will be rought up. A large attendance of nembers is urged. All visitors well-jone.

Retreat at Sacred Heart.

The young ladies of Sacred Heart aurch will begin their retreat tonight is o'chock under the direction of Rev. ather Rapier. Devotions will be held 6:30 in the morning and at 8 in the reining. The retreat will close Wedselds werning, the 25th. All Cathock young ladies of the city are invited.

 $W. E. G. \& \overline{D. Club.}$

The W. E. G. & D. club held its regular nonthly social at the home of Mri S. 3. Mediachern, 175 Oglethorpe avenue. The house was artistically decorated with jongulis and carnations. This is he second of a series of socials which ire to be given by the club. A musical program was rendered which was very enjoyable, Miss Alma Adamson

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It being St. Patrick's day the decorations were all symbolic of the Emerald Isle, and the Shamrock was much in evidence.

Scats in the center were reserved for the hospital board and the ladies of the central committee of the Wesley campaign for the new hospital, and the chairmen from 'the various Atlanta churches.

The program opened with a processional to the music of "St. Patrick's Day," given by Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg. Jr., and as those participating in the program opened with a processional to the music of "St. Patrick's Day," given by Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg. Jr., and as those participating in the program, led by the Young in the church, with the entire company of ye ahelent dames, gend-anent and musicians, appeared all arrayed no costumes of the colonial times and periods later, it made a very imposing scene.

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Halicational Campaign.
The executive committee of the Georgia Woman's league met in the parlors of the Aragon hotel Friday afternoon, Mrs. Frances S. Whiteside, president, presiding.
The league has grown so rapidly that they have applied for a state charter and will carry on an active educational campaign through the state.

ind musicians, appeared all arrayed in costumes of the colonial times and periods later, it made a very imposition of the altar space and in front. The chorus occupied the rear portion of the altar space and in front of them as the ladies, who had long ago "hung their harps on the willows of the Arrayen hotel Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frances S. Whiteside, president, president, president, president and the later space and in front of the mast the ladies, who had long ago "hung their harps on the willows of the Arrayen hotel Friday at the proposed and the space and the state and will carry on an active class the melodies of their girthood days and reveled in the realization of the fact that they which the occasion provided for.

Mrs. Nancy Byrd. past her three-score years and ten, gave a beautiful plano selection, while Mrs. Mark Johnson Selection, while Mrs. Mark Johnsot exquisitely, "When You and it was the state of the state of

Choir Recital.

All Saints' church choir will have recital Sunday, March 23, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The public is our dially invited.

McWilliams-Little.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McWilliams, of Newman, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Bertis, to Mr. John W. Little, of Atlanta, at the Central Presbyterian church, Wednesdaynight.

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Fraternities Organize.

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Of cordial interest to fraternity women throughout the state is the organization of the Rome (Ga.) Parhlellenic on last Monday afternoon. Miss Bessie Kempton, one of Atlanta's most accomplished young club women, who this Year has been appointed state chairman of sororities by Mrs. Z. I. Pitzpatrick, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Was the instigator of the meeting and presided during the organization. Miss Kempton is the able president of the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic which holds its fortnightly meetings at the University club, am as state chairman of sororities which holds its fortnightly meetings at the University club, and as state chairman of sororities is considered and the Georgia cities is chiefed. The Rome Pan-Hellenic has thirteen enlussiatic members, representing ten national fraternities. The work of the Rome organization will be the same as that outlined by the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic, which includes not only the work of the state federation and that of the National Pan-Hellenic congress, but also some phase of social service work.

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Silver Tea.

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Mis. Edward Mason Horlae has issued two hundred invitations for a silver tea to be given at her residence. 80 East Fourteenth street, Thursday next, March 2, at 4 p. m. for the bendeft of the Atlanta Choral society, of which she is a member.

The program will be of the highest standard. A duet from Richard Wagnare's greatest work, "Tristan and Isolde," will be sung by Mme. Carthew Yorston and Herr de Cortez Wolfrungen, director of the Choral society, besides there will be a number of other excepts from lose night and the Standard der von Skibinsky will assist with a few interesting violin solos, and Miss Mildred Harrison will complete the artistic program.

The members of the Choral society may invite their friends.

The Atlanta Union singing convention meets on Friday night, April 10, at the Auditorium, with eight in contest. These classes are among the best in Atlanta, and will contest for first and second banners. The music to be used will be selected from gospel song books. There will be three judges on the following points:
Professor A. C. Boatman, on time;
Professor C. B. Barnes, harmony; Professor George Hines, articulation and expression. The contest will be presided over by Penn S. Law, president. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Admission free.

Commander of Maccabees. Commander of Maccabees.

Miss Maxin Beibeishelmer, the newly appointed state commander of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World is in the city in the interest of the order here. Miss Beibeisheimer succeeds Miss Ella L. Mark, who has had charge of the southern field for the past two years, she having recently been transferred to the state of Iowa, much to the regret of the Georgia membership. Miss Beibeisheimer is very favorably impressed with conditions in Georgia.

Miss Beibeisheimer is a southern woman, Alabama being her native state and Birmingham her home.

dent, Miss Martha Dean; Miss Maynor Montgomery, recording secretary; the remaining officers to be elected at the next meeting. Others present were: Misses Louis Moultile Martha Dean, Lila Ward Emilion. Elizabeth Hamidan Ward Emilion. Elizabeth Hamidan Ward Emilion. Elizabeth Hamidan Ward Hamilton. Elizabeth Hamidan Ward Hamilton. Mrs. Nevin Patton and Mrs. William Elair.

Andre Bellesort's Lecture.

The regular meeting of the Alliance Francaise was held Friday, March 19, at the University club.

The president read a letter from the director general announcing the advent of Mr. Andre Bellesort, who is scheduled to give his lecture in Athanta Monday, April 6, at 3 o'clopte, in the ballroom of the Hotel Ansley. His subject, chosen by the Atlanta Alliance, is "La France et le Paris In" on

Afternoon Reception.

For Miss Herrman.

ROME, GA.

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

The Hill club was recently entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward R. Hines—"Greenacre." The feature of the afternoon was the writing of a story in which all guests took part. It

Mrs. J. J. Simmons, Mrs. W. C. Beddinffield, Mrs. T. N. Abernathy, Mrs. J. G. Hale, Mrs. J. S. Lacy, Mrs. Gussie Polk, Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mrs. O. P. Hodo, Mrs. C. W. Arnold, The other home in Chattenoogs, guests were: Mrs. T. J. Counts, Mrs. Brock, Miss Polk, Miss Brock, Miss Brock, Miss Brock, Miss Brock, Miss Brock, Miss Polk, Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mrs. Company, Mrs. J. Clark Layton, Mrs. Brock, Miss Polk, Miss Brock, Miss Polk, Miss Polk, Miss Real of the feeling of the flow of many wille here Mrs. West Smmons, Mrs. Brock, Miss Polk, Mrs. Address of the flow of the following students: Wednesday with the hor Mrs. Counts, Mrs. Brock, Miss Polk, Miss Polk,

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FORTY WHITEHALL



The Inman Park Embroidery club will meet at the home of Mrs H 4. Esenton, 280 North Moreland avenue on Wednesday, March 25 at 2 30 p m

The Atlanta chapter Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its regular meeting next Thursday afternoon at 3 o clock in the Woman's club imme

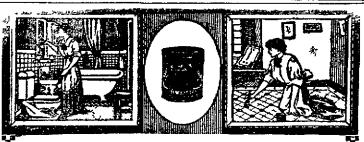


The Atlanta Choral society will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 25, at 3 o clock at the Ansley hotel parlor Business of importance A full attend-ance requested.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr and Mrs W S Wight of Cairo Ga, have returned home after spend ing the past week with Mrs George Wight.

Mrs Eugene Augustus Russell who has been critically all for some time and who was recently transferred from her home to St Joseph's infirmary



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underwent a serious operation last week. Mrs Russell is still at the in-firmary, quite ill

ance requested.

The regular monthly meet ng of the Atlanta Art association will be held on Wednesday morning March 20 at 11 o clock, in the Carnegie library

The board of city missions will hold its regular meeting a months.

Miss Jeanne Leslie Jonas accom-named her father to Atlanta and is vis-ting Mrs James D Palmer on Pied-nort avenue

Mrs W B Wey is very ill at her Miss Maggie Hule of Forest Park was a recent visitor in East Point

Mrs W A. Tarver is visiting he mother in Marietta Wr and Mrs Barron of Cedartown, spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs H. W Bell

The engagement of Miss Gladys Levin of Atlanta and Mr Robert But ters of Luddington, Mich has been announced, the marriage to take place in April

Mrs I E Burckett will have as her guest during grand opera Mrs William Glimore Simms and Mrs R Boyd Cole, of Barnwell, S C, and Mrs Alfred A Patterson and Mrs J Allen Patterson, of Ailendale, S C ...

Mrs Catherine B Larcson, of Lewisburg, Pa. is the guest of Dr and Mrs John W Clark Mrs Larcson was for merly principal of the womans department of Bucknell college at Lewisburg

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Miss Eula Rogers of West End, has been called to Columbus on account of the death of her brother

Why M O Blackwell, of Bust Point who has been quite ill in Raleigh, N C is slowly improving

Mrs W D Robertson and daughter, Miss Birdle Robertson of Cakhurst, Ga who have been guests of Mr and Mrs Frank J Robertson for a few days have returned heno

Mr and Mrs A R Frost of Cleveland Ohio who have been guests of Mrs I rosts mother was Jenne Tensley in East Point for some time have gone to Virginia for a few months before returning to Cleveland

Mr and Mrs S E Duncan have moved into their new home on Williams street in Last Point, is recovering from an illness of two weeks

Mr and Mrs F I. Smith of East

weeks

Mr and Mrs F L Smith of East
Point announce the birth of a daugh

Misses Sallie May and Mattie Norton of East Point have been called to Brooks Ga on account of the illness of their sister Mrs M A. Pollard Mr E A. Whatley of East Point, left yesterday for New Orleans He will also make an extended trip through Louisjana and Texas

Vr John Malone of East Point, left Thursday for southern Texas to be gone for several months ***
Mr and Mrs George Hemperley of East Point, announce the birth of a son

Mrs E E Etanfield of Opelika, Ala. is visiting her mother Mrs G W. Sar meror on Hamilton avenue, in East Point.

Miss Lillie Mar Barfield of Conley, Ga., is visiting relatives in East Point

Mr C D Tillman the well know evangelistic singer has been suffering

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T C L Brown is in Salt Lake City of Findlay Obio guests of Mrs Mac Connor of Cornella, to the week was the reception by the Dorcas and the Oraco of Wrise of Findlay Obio guests of Mrs Mrs Fletcher Wallon

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On Wednesday afternoon with a pretty St Futched on the day the decorations were entirely of the day the

Miss Annie Mae Connor of Cornella,
Ga. is the week end guest of Miss
Lucile Shannon in East Point

Mr C L Brown is in Salt Lake City
for a few weeks.

Mrs Fula Head of Clarksion is the
guest of Mr and Mis i L white on
South Vain street in Last Point

Mr Grover Upchurch has gone to
Savannan for an indefinite stay

Mrs A J McOoy and young son An
drew are week end guests of Mrs A
C Born and Mrs Citle Moore, in Nor
cross

Mrs Julia W Wilson who has been
visiting in Chritanooga. Tenn for
three months is now visting her son
and daughter Wr and Mrs A E Wil
son in East Point

Mr W O Smith is in St Petershurg
Fla. for a short time

Mrs Wilbe Bean is being pleasantly
entertained by friends in New Orleans
Mrs W H Overbey left Saturday for
James C Gulley

Miss Leela Stocks daughter of W
H Stocks hus been very ill at the
Georgian hospital for the past ten

Miss Aimee Hunnicutt who is study

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Miss Aimee Hunnicutt who is study ing at the New York School of Design will return home the last of April

April

Ar and Mrs Clyde Haynes left yes terday for a short vist to New Or leans

Mr and Mrs Date Brosseau of Childans

Mr and Mrs Date Brosseau of Childans are in the city visit relatives and friends and givests of Mrs. Mor genstern 5.68 Wash ngton street

Mr and Mrs Henry Weinfull of New York are visiting the repaired and relatives at 5.68 Wash ngton street

Mss Clifford Quinnet Mrs Frank Palmer and Mrs Gray Quinnet of Waynesboro will active this week to Visit Mrs & R Armstrong

Mr and Mrs Donald Eastman have

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FIRERTON. GA.

Waynesooro will arrive this week to visit Mrs he Armstrong

Mr and Wrs Donald Elistman have returned from a ture of six weeks to Cuba and Florida and are at home with Mrs Eastmans parents Mr and Mrs S W Sullivin on Peachtree road.

The history class met jesterday with Mrs Francis Block

Trancis Block

Mrs Alfred F Buck entertained at funcheon Friday in compliment to Mrs Edna Lyman Scott of Chicago

Mrs Philip Harrison has returned to to her home in New York

Mr I' It logan returned from Bos ton Sa urda;

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Miss Nell Walker who has been ill for three weeks at St. Joseph's has sufficiently recovered to be removed to her bome in Druid Hills

CRIFFIN GA.

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Maier & Berkele Celebrate Twenty-Seventh Anniversary

Attributing their success to their employees in equal share with the patronage of the public, Maier & Berkele Incorporated jewelers, today celebrate their twenty seventh anniversary. For several years this firm has operated under a profit sharing planthan gives aggressive successful employees a certain definite interest in the business. The president of the company H. A. Maier believes that much of the firm's increase since the establishment of this principle has been due to the proprietary interest felt by the employees. One man his averaged nearly nine housed and have been deeper the newledge of jewelry alied expert knowledge of jewelry spined at the bench He sisc has be come known as a dramond buyer of rare skill and judgment his experience of a workman's close han ding of the gems. Berkele have increased fremendous is according to the firm's audit for the closing itseal year the mill or der department under the direction of Hubert W anderson has increased 50

DUBLIN, GA.

Misses Trilby McGoodwin and Miss Evelyn Walker who have received many solid attentions during received many solid attentions during their stay solid attentions during film, where the solid property of their stay solid attentions during Film, where complimented with a delightful informal dance Tuesday evening which took place at the beautiful Finn home on Belleview are nue. Refreshing ices and cake were served and dancing was continued until a late hour. One of the very pleasant affairs was the bridge given Wednesday morning by Mrs John Guyton complimentary to Miss Annie Simons charming house guest Miss Eudora Henderson of Haw kinsville. Her honor guest was presented with a dainty hand painted embroidery set and a hair ornament was given Miss Sessions for having made top score.

PERRY, GA.

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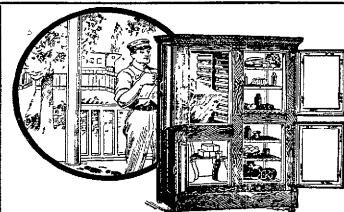
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AUGUSTA'S SOCIAL SIDE

Augusta, Ga., March 21.—(Special Correspondence.)—Mr. Orin Long Hogen and Muss Mattle May Whitton were married Wednesday at the parsonage of the Eaptist church in North Augusta by Rev. Mr. Waugh, the occasion being very quietly observed, owing to recent bereavement in the bride's family.

Miss Isoetta Phinizy and Mr. Henry B. Garrett, whose engagement has been announced, were complimented by Mr. Van Holt Garrett with a delightful dinner party on Friday evening at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius B. Garrett.

Announcement has been made of the orgagement of Miss Virginia Anderson to Dr Hugh Nelson Page, a member to Dr Hugh Nelson Page, a member of the medical college faughte of Mr. and Mrs. Athert W. Anderson.

Miss Martha Coleman entertained a congenial party of twelve at supper at the Country club on Saturday evening.

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Rev. and Mrs. M. Mc McFerrin enred a reception on Thursday night
the members of the Greene Street
resbyterian church, of which Mr. Mcgerin is pastor. There was a large
serian are of the congregation and the
reasion was much enjoyed by all.
Mrs. James Gilson, of New York, has
sturned home with her little daughr after spending the winter with her
rents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Sally.
Miss. Jean Mappes, of Montgomery,
ho is visiting Miss Nell Harper, was
wen an informal bridge party on
ednesday evening by Mr. John Har-

SAVANNAH SOCIAL NEWS

Savannah, Ga., March 21.—Special larebone when for each there were considered with the same of the construction of the constru

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DUMAS SANCHEZ ANSLEY, The handsome little son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ansley.

most enjoyable social function a season was that given by Mrs r Heard on Friday evening in of the Y. W. C. A. This was ret of a series of entertainments will be given during the summer sorganization, and was most corwelcomed.

CANTON, GA.

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The largest event of the week was the bridge party given by Mre. Lila Calhoun Morgan and Mr. Joseph Calhoun, as a compliment to their brother, Mr. John Calhoun, on the eve of his departure for New York.

"The Individuals," a sewing club composed of twelve of Cartersville's young women, were entertained at a "22" party Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Glenn Caraker and Miss Maggie Irick at the home of the latter. A number of other friends shared the gracious hospitality of the young hostess. After the game elaborate refreshments were served. Punch was poured by Mrs. Robert Renfree.

ATHENS, GA.

are guests of Judge Andrew Cobb and Miss Sarah Cobb Miss Earah Cobb Miss Eastern Miss Earah Miss Faul Smith has returned from Abbeville.

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Miss Lil Hodgson is in Atlanta, a guest of Miss Mamile Anslev.

Miss W. H. Kytle and Miss Louise Kytle are in Atlanta, guests of Miss A. P. Castle.

Miss. J. B. Mitchell, of Hawkinsville, is a guest of her mother, Miss T. W. Reed Miss Olee Robinson, who has been stirve months a guest of Miss. Solee Robinson, who has been stree months a guest of Miss of the past three months a guest of Miss. W. C. Wingfield Miss of Miss Ingo Foreman, of New York, are guests of Miss. Harry Stockdell.

Miss. Thompson, of New York, is a guest of Miss. E. H. Dorsey. Miss Louise Dorsey leaves with Miss Louise Dorsey leaves with Miss. Thompson next week for an extended trip through Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York.

BRENAU COLLEGE NOTES.

One of the prettiest affairs of the season was the junior reception given in honor of the senior class Friday evening. In arranging the decorative scheme the hostesses carried out the green and white color month in celebration of St. Fatrick's day. A profusion of green was used in the reception rooms, and Recreation hall was transformed into a garden of growing plants. The garden was inclosed by a

WILL VISIT ATLANTA



Mrs. Greve, of New York, mother of Mrs. Milton Jarnigen, of Athens, spoke at the university library last evening, where a splendid collection of paintings is on exhibit for two weeks, on "Modern Movements of Paintings." Saturday the University of Georgia Clee and Mandolin clib rendered a delightful program at the auditorium of the State Normal school, the second entertainment here before takings a trip of the McDouglatt Atlanta, addressed the Atlanta Suffrage league at the studio of Mrs Stanton this afterhood at 5 o'clock outlining the state suffrage work for this year and the-plans for the future.

Mr and Mrs. J. Y. Carithers will go abroad in the early summer, to be away for four months.

Messrs James Barrow, W. C. Jordan, B. F. Hardeman and H. R. Palmer attended the Knights Templars reception, given be Pilgrim commandery at Gainesville Thursday evening.

Mr. John Burroughs, the world-known naturalist, author, philosopher, who has been visiting Dr R. H. J. Lebosch at Griffin, and more recently has been with triends in Florida, has recently visited in Athens, the guest, with Dr. Deloach, of Miss Lucy Stanton.

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Columbus, Ga., March 21.—(Special orrespondence.)—Miss Ayimer Pearce intertained "Our Little Club" Monday fiternoon.

The Tuesday Bridge club was enterained by Miss Susie Hatcher.
Mrs. Harry Woodruff was hostess to he Scwing club Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. H. E. Weathers entertained the blillo club Tuesday afternoon. The Wednesday Morning Bridge club.
Mrs. Arthur Cordy was hostess to he Friday Afternoon Bridge club.
The Bobermans met last evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Burrus, Jr., has returned from New Orleans.
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Mrs. George Barr announces the engagement of her daughter, Wilhe, to host at the Country club supper this evening, and he was assisted by Mrs. T. C. Hudson, Mrs. C. E. Battle, Mrs. Price Gilbert and Mrs. F. B. Gordon.

The monthly meeting of the Muscogoe Equal Franchise league was held Monday afternoon. Interesting talks were made by Miss Kate Holstead, Mrs. Leighton McPherson and Mrs. Walter Woodali, who gave reports of the recent meeting in Atlanta. After the business session, the usual Monday afternoon tea was held, Mrs. J. B. Welss and two sons, of Minn. J. B. Welss and two sons, of Minneapolis, Minn. are guests of Mrs. J. B. Huff.

Mrs. J. G. Ball and Miss Kathleen Ball have returned from an Atlanta Yisit.

Miss Claramac Minhson has returned to her home at Troy. Ala. after a visit to Mrs L. Bourke McKee, during which she was delightfully entertained as guests of Mrs. Each Chenoweth, of Brining-ham, is the suest of her parents, Mrs. Mrs. Cliff Grimes and Mrs. A filges.

Mrs. Cliff Grimes and Miss Annie Lou Grimes have returned from a visit to Louisville

Dr. and Mrs. John Marshall Crook have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Agnes, to Mrs. Frank Eastman Reane, Jr. on Thursday evening, April 2, at half after a o'clock, at their residence on Thire avenue Much pleasant interest at Colusville Miss Martin.

Home Face Peeling

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Mrs. Halle Country club Supper this Mrs. Martin, of Duluth.

Daughters of the Confederacy, Wednesday.
Miss Hallie McClure is visiting Miss Mary Sumerour, of Duluth.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lively have returned from an extended visit to their children in Companille. S. C. New Orleans, La., and Atlanta.
Mrs. N. M. Lankford is stopping with her daughter. Mrs. F. B. Nesbit, but will return to her home in Clarkston Saturday.

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male weakness and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get weak so that I would have to lie down, efore I did my dusting. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' I did, and after taking 2 bottles I felt better, and after 3 months use I am well."—Mrs. A. E. Baker. 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

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Monday afternoon Mrs. Edwin Smith entertained at a theatorium party in compliment to Miss Pagett and Miss

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Top row, left to right: Elizabeth Brice in Ziegfeld's Follies at the Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday; Little Chip and Mary Marble at the Forsyth all the week. Bottom row: Neil O'Brien at the Atlanta Monday and Tuesday; Ethel Kelley with Ziegfeld's Follies; R. H. Turner with Eddie Black's stock company at the Bijou.

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(At the Atlanta.)

Neil O'Brien, now in mly established in a reputation of the interest in the interest interest in the interest interest in the interest interest in the interest in

ately equipped and delightful entertainments of this character witnessed in a generation, will be here on his second annual viest at the Atlanta Monday and Tuesday with a Tuesday matthes.

The memory of the splendid show pribe delighted the Mr. O'Bren, under the able direction of Obear F. Hodge, still lingers as one of the most entertaining performances of lists season. In every city visited by this attraction is left a reputation for excellence, class and genuine merit seldom, if even equaled by any other ministrel organization in a decade. Mr. O'Bren, and his manager of the most entertaining performances of lists beason. In every city visited by this attraction is left a reputation for excellence, class and genuine merit seldom, if even equaled by any other ministrel organization in a decade. Mr. O'Bren, and his manager of the most confidence of the wind of prescriting can be season an entertainment completely new from the spectacular first part is the elaborate closing number. The "first part" scene this year, a fanciful idea in white and gold, is described as one of the most golgoous scenes ever conceived.

All the dist were especially written for this performance, while Mr. O'Brien offers two new negro sketches of which the is the author One entitled 'Parcel Post' he uses for his own vehicle. The while Militant, serves to introduce Eddie Malzier and Major Nowak in the principal roles. "Parcel Post' gives Maltant and allow of his own vehicle. The while Militant, serves to introduce Eddie Malzier and Major Nowak in the principal roles. "Parcel Post' gives Mr. Ambilar types to lovers of ministrelsy, who will now see him as a grafting darky politician, who, having become tire of robbing chicken coops and shooting louded dice, takes on the job of a parcel postman, secured for him by his party as a reward for voting fluct of robbing chicken coops and shooting louded dice, takes on the job of a parcel postman, secured for him by his party as a reward for voting fluct of robbing chicken coops and shooting louded t

"Ziegfeld Follies."

Considerable interest surrounds the tenure engagement of the Tamous "Neurfeld Foliles" at the Atlanta the atter weeks and Thursday of the current week. When the work was even the tenure week. When the work was exploited in the south for the first time in Atlanta recently it was received with such unprecedented favor and enthusiasm that Manager Homer George im-

Keith Vaudeville.

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(At the Forsyth.)

Sam Chip and Mary Marble will be the headliners at the Forsyth this week The former stars of the Biloum of the headliners at the Forsyth this week The former stars of the Biloum of the headliners at the Forsyth this week The former stars of the Biloum of the headline of the headline of the headline of the success they had registered in former entertainments. This season they are bigger and better headliners than ever before—they are just concluding one of the most successful tours any vaudeville due has registered. They started out last August and have played nearly every important city in the United states and in Canada. They are now returning home and will play each of the exclusive vaudeville theaters in New York before they take their well-earned vacation.

Chip and Miss Marble are using Chip and the control of the cont

cualities for both the clever little people. The act has been given a fine scenic equipment by John W Dunne, who also plays an important little role in the sketch Atlanta theater-goers know there is not a more popular due in all the theatrical world than this famous couple of entertainers. In the good old days of the stock musical show at the Grand, and then into the Bijou, as a regular attraction, their show always attracted the capacity of the theater. Since the announcement that Chip and Miss Marble would appear at the Forsyth, commencing with Monday matines, one of the heaviest advance sales in the whole history of the busy theater has been registered. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle are guiring the week. The famus society people are not going to appear personally—the Forsyth cannot pay as much as \$5.500 per week for a feature—but they will be seen on the screen. Special musico has been arranged and the picture has proven to be one of the greating cards on the Keith circuit since its release. The dancers will be seen in their most famous steps. And the dance fans are all on edge in anticipation of a treat that will be more than appreciated The picture cannot be seen in any place but the Forsyth and in on theater in any other city except where the Keith banner flies.

Charlie Howard, James Ratliff and

"Girl of Eagle Ranch."

(At the Blyon.)

After several weeks of comedy dramathe management of the Blyon has decided to offer for the oming week the thrilling melodiama of the western plains entitled. "Girl of Eagle Ranch." The success of this play in other cities warrants the assertion that it will be the most interesting, pleasing and exciting play that has been presented at the Bijou in many weeks.

Eddie Black has had in mind the production of this play for several weeks, but on account of the extraordinary expenses that had to be incurred for the stage production, and the engagement of special actors to play some of the roles, the attraction has been postponed until the coming week, and patrons of the Bijou are assistantly elaborated the bijou are assistantly elaborated the strongest plays that has been offered in Atlanta stock. Four special sets of scenery are being palited for the production, and the scenery of the great western plains will be faithfully reproduced. The story is laid in Phoenix, Ariz. Act one shows the home of Laramy and the arrival of the boss of the ranch Act two, Eagle ranch in all its splendor—the accusation—Bud Laramy in the hands of his enemies Act three is the marriage and the shot in the dark. Act four, two weeks later, Buds return from Phoenix hospital. Gerald Stone and the Mexican are but on trial for their lives. Laramy's innocence is proven in haspital. Gerald Stone and the Mexican are but on trial for their lives. Laramy's innocence is proven that Frank Dare, who has been out of the cast on account of illness, will play the part of Santo Revero, the treacherous Mexican, and Jack DoFforrest, the new leading man, who has pinst cuncluded a two years' engagement with the Princess Stock company, of Chicago, will play the leading role of Bud Laramy, and the sant and buildings will be admitted free more than the state of the play in additions, and there will be admitted free will be daily mathees during the week, with night performances at 8 39.

The city of Gwallor, India, centains many fine public parks and buildings and in some respects may remind one of the city of Washington, especially in the beautiful and imposing white palace of the maharaja, which rather resembles the white house at Washington, except that the palace is larger and more ornate than the official resident of the United States of the president of the United States of the president of the United States and position of the wings are about the same. The furnishings are magnificent.

Great Britain owns the largest fleet of submarines.

But Her Needlework Wins Prizes in All Competitions



Photo by Murray Barnum.

MRS. LOUISA M. SINGER, Of Lumpkin, Ga., who recently celebrated her 98th birthday.

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Lumpkin. Ga. March 21.—(Special)
Mrs. Louisa Singer recently celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday. She is still in the same good health and spirits which she has enjoyed for many years past.

Mrs. Singer's maiden name was Miss. Louisa Messenger, and she was born in 1816 in Germany When she was born in 1816 in Germany When she was years of age her parents moved to America and located in Baltimore, Md There she was married in 1826 to Mr George Singer, also a resident of Bal-for the good that she has lived and for the good that she has done.

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CAIRO, GA.

Mrs. R. D. Wilson spent a part of this week in Climax wath relatives.

Mesdames M L Ledford and T. Butts visited friends in 'Whigham the first of the week

Mrs. J M. Dodd, of Carrollton, Ga. arrived this week and will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs A. B. Cooke for several days.

Mrs. J. M. Bell left Wednesday morning for Valdosta where she goes to afternoon.

The Political Rights of Women

MRS. MARY L. McLENDON, Editor

President Georgia Woman's Suffrage Association

March 17. 1914, Senator Borah, of Idaho, astonished the suffragists who assembled in the galleries of the national capitol expecting to hear him make a strong plea for the amendment to the constitution of the United States which will, as the fifteenth amendment has done for the negro man, enfranchise the women, regardment has done for the negro man, enfranchise the women, regardment is sex, race, color or previous conditions of servitude. The senator said, however, that he was in favor of repealurs the fifteenth amendment than, entrancelise the women, regard-less of sex, race, color or previous conditions of servitude. The senator said, however, that he was in favor of repealing the lifteenth amendment if woman suffrage could be obtained in no other way.

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Senator Borah said "Tou will never carry the required thirty-six states for a constitutional woman reamendment until you repeal "7-teenth amendment" That is Senator Lorah's opinion. The following telegram, received from Mrs Medill McCormick, chairman of the national congressional committee of the National American Woman Suffrage association, last Saturday, March 14, will show that women have ideas of their own at a act upon them when interested.

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"Please wire your senators that your association desires vote on the suffrage amendment at close of debate."

On March 16 the explanation came in a letter and reads. "The particular point of this letter is to explain the reason for my asking you to wire your senators in regard to the vote next week. We have obtained a tremendous victory in having so long a discussion of woman suffrage on the floor of the senate, and who cas I believe in forcing them just as far as possible upon the suffrage question, I don't believe in allowing the senators to dodge voting-upon this question at this session. There are many schators coming up for re-election this fall, and it might prove most convenient form and that they restricted the field of t

She Seek Victory.

"Our fight is practically won," sais Mrs McCormick "After a week of debate in the senate we can see victory for equal suffrage in the United States as plain as day." No matter what may be the result of the vyto on the pending constitutional amendment, the ultimate result will be our complete enfranchisement. Just think of the number of senators who were for suffrage, but did not want it brought shout by amendment to the United States constitution

That shows which way the wind blows. It pressages our speedy victory in the near future. Why many senators who said they could not vote for the amendment declared that woman suffrage was as sure to come as the coming of the day. We are bound to believe them.

There is No Suffrage Roy.

activity. There will be courses in law, physiology and opportu is for training in household arts. Lectures on social questions of interest to we men will be given by prominent men Pierre Loti, Anatole France and Brieva are on the list Women professors, women no war and peace, the child, woman pay, poverty, the child in divorce are some of the subjects for discussion. Many prominent women have subscribed to the support of this great educational movement.

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Suffrage Demonstration May 2.

The detail work regarding the May 2 demonstration is being carried on by a committee composed of Miss Mart tha Osborne and Miss Mary Wasiler at 1695 Ctty Hall Surge building. This cago. The hour of mass merting has been changed from moon until 5 o'clock in order that working women may participate in it.

Much Interest has been aroused in England by the rumor that Ker E. rdy, member of parliament may possibly be succeeded in the chairmanship of the independent labor party by a woman.

At the bearing on the bill giving women the right to vote for presidential electors before the senate committee on judiciary of Phode Island not a man offered to say a single word against woman suffrage.

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Big rallies are being arranged for by the National Woman Suffrage association to occur in New York March 30; Fhiladelphia, March 31, and Roston. April 1 Other big cities will also have these railies, but dates have not yet been fixed Prominent speakers. It is to be not yet been fixed Prominent speakers. It is The object is to raise funds to help the campaign states in these states the woman suffrage question 2005 to the voters in November of this year. They are North and South Dakota, Montana and Nevada.

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Working women, as an incnfranchised class, are used to lower the wage standards of men, and the political piwers of the employers are perfectly of the understandischolasses. These working women to entranchise all women, that they cannot be exploited a suit the schemes of those who seek to rise to wealth and power on their defenseless shoulders. They also protest 71

Senator W. S. West's Letter.

Our new genator, appointed by Governor Slaton to serve the unexpired term of the tamented Senator A. O. Baron, has not lost his "southern chivalry" by his short stay in the national capital Max he continue to be an exception to the general rule. I publish his letter today to please the women: "Washington, March 17, 1914—Mrs. Mark L. McLendon, President Georgia Woman's Suffrage Association, Aflanta, Ga—Bear Madam I am in receipt of voir night letter and I agree with you that the tote on the suffrage question should be taken at the close of the debate, and I hope this will be done. Yours truly, "W. S. WEST."

Woman suffrage is now recognized as a practical political question of the highest importance. As Mrs. Stanley McCormick said in Atlanta. The only frage shall come, but how it shell come.

Atlanta Equal Suffrage Association.

This is the only local suffrage asso-ciation in Atlanta which is auxiliary to the Georgia Woman's Suffrage asso-ciation, therefore I can report its activ-ities in this department. The meeting held Wednesday after-

HOGANSVILLE, GA.

Mis. Steve Davis was hostess to the Woman's club Fr day afternoon. Mrs. R M Mobley and Mrs. E W Johnson had charge of the program, which was inferestingly carried out. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Edd Trippe

BAINBRIDGE, GA.

MATHEWS-NICHOLS.

Thomasuile, Ga, March 21—(Special)—A maniage of social interest here as that of Miss Ida Helen, Mathews and Mr Fomerov Nichols, both of this city which took place at the residence of the brides aunt, Mrs. Idae of the prides aunt, Mrs. Idae of the brides aunt, Mrs. Idae of the brides aunt, Mrs. Idae of the bride at the menting was a very quiet home event, attended only by the immediate relatives and a few friends. The ceremon was performed by the Ret G W Mathews of Fitzgerald.

Mr and Mrs Nichols will beat home in Thomasuilie at the Ransoma apaitments after Mat 1.

The bride, who was formerly from Quitman, is the daughter of Mrs S M Mathews of this city, and has made many friends since her residence in Thomasuile. The groom, who is a native of Petersburg, Va., is well and prominently known here and popular both socially and in business.

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Society

NEWNAN, GA.

Newman his home for the past two years and Mrs. R. W. Freeman entertained delightfully at supper last Friday in honor of Solicitor Tetrell and Judge Revill and Mrs. Revill. of Greenwille. A delicious five-course huncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawls and Mr. and Mrs W. C. Wright were those present beside the honor guests enjoying Judge and Mrs. R. W. Freeman's hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. E T Thompson were host and hostess at a beautiful dinner party Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for twelve and an elaborate luncheon of six courses was served. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hrewster, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hrewster, Mr. and Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Mrs.

Jones.

Mrs. J. T. Kirby was hostess at her card club Tuesday afternoon, just mem bers being present. Spring flowers used in the hallway and duning room ande an attractive decoration. The marriage of Miss Rub between the court of the court of the marriage of the court of the co to Mr. C. D. Holls, Jr., which occurred thursday, came rather as a surprise to their friends. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. W. F. Jhasoone. Roswell. The creek of the property was particular to their friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Idolis returned after a short wedding tout, and are home to their friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holls, on Washington street. Little Miss Sarah Stallings was hostess for her Sewing club Friday afternoon. The young hostess, assisted by by Miss Dorothy Meyers, served two courses—salad and sweet course. Miss Harriett Jones, of Riverville, who is with Mrs Manne Johnson, catertained several of her garl flends with a picture party Monday afternoon.

COVINGTON, GA.

Mrs. G. T. Wells entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church at her attractive home on Monday afternoon. At the conclusion of the devotional exercises and the regular program, delicious sandwiches and hot coffee were served.

One of the most enjoyable social events of the past week was that at which Miss Eleanor Henry entertained a number of her old school friends on Wedensday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. D. Butler, on Conyers street. A four-course luncheon was served.

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Mrs. Luke Robinson entertained the study section of the Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon. In addition to the study and regular program, was a song by Miss Lucy Bush and an instrumental solo by Miss Clidy's Lee, after which cream and cake were served.

The regular monthly meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held at the home of Mrs. L. D. Adams, on Floyd street, on Thursday afternoon, with a large and enthusiastic attendance. Much pleasure was added given by Misses Winnifred Husen and Florence Wells, and the instrumental music by Miss Clara Beile Adams, the talented young daughter of the hostess A salad course, with hot coffee, was served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E Eventt entertained a few friends at the Lyric theater on Thursday evening in compliment to Miss Mary Speer, of Newborn, the guest of Mrs. L. D. Adams.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, GA.

Mrs. Presley Stanton entertained a number of friends on Thursday at a spend-the-day party.

Mrs. Nell Knos entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Nell Knos entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Fenton. Mrs. Fenton was the honor guest on Wednesday evening at a 500 party given by Miss Mand Mobley, and again, on Friday moining, Mrss Mindle Bell Knov entertained in her honor.

Mrs. Will Gunter entertained a few friends at hidge on Monday evening in compliment to Mrs. Moyfield Pendergrass.

GREENVILLE, GA.

Miss Dona Freeman was a charming hosters Saturday afternoon entertuning the Ladies' And club in honor of her guest, Mrs. Orr. of Newman.

The W. C. T. I' held an intresting and instructive meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Chick on Talbutton street.

Misses Martha and Jame Hill entertained delightfully Wednesday afternoon the Bridge club at their home on La Grange street. Immediately after the game, an elegant salad course was served at small tables.

MONTICELLO, GA.

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Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Walter dentifiereds. Mrs. C. I. Bethei assisted in serving a sweet course. Rook was the feature of entertainment.

The Sewing Circle held a most pleasant meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Adams. Lovely handwork was exchanged, and a social hour was spent. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Giver deau served a delightful salad course.

Friday evening, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Turmiin were host and hostess to the stewards of the Methodist church with a lovely oyster supper. With this geninal body of gentlemen, combined with the warm cordiality of Rev. and Mrs. J. Mrs.

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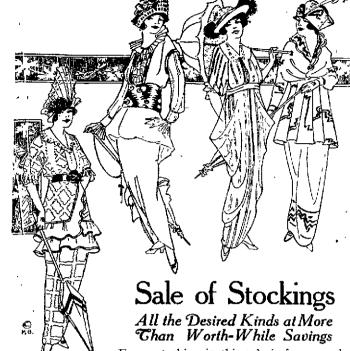
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Paquin's Influence Is Felt Madame Paquin, of Paris, exhibited her

creations at the Ritz-Carlton in carry rivals here in suits and dresses embody some of her artistic touches. The great masters of the eighteenth century—Reynolds, Gainsborough, Watteau, Nattier, etc.—have also furnished inspiration readily apparent in the suits and dresses that the Eriday. Present picturesque models, in fact, are a fashion of the eighteenth and the early part of the nineteenth centuries. By reason of our buyer's timely trip, the fairest flowers of these fashions are here.

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Don't Bathe Baby In a Cold Room



MONTICELLO, GA.

Mrs. A. 18. Walker and Miss Sarah Jordan were hostesses at the March meeting of Sergeant Jasper chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which was a delightful event of Tiesday afternoon were given as source-day afternoon of Mount Vernon were given as source-day afternoon were given as source-day afternoon of the daughter, Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Hart and voung daughter have teturned from Madison.

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Billowy Waves of White Freighted With Fashion's Fairest Fabrics Have Reached High-Tide for 1914

-Helped by the new tariff, we've gone across seas for our white goods. From France they've come, and England and Switzerland-from wherever white goods are at their

-Domestic fabrics, too, for of course some goods are made better at home. Stocks, then, have been selected; assortments have been assembled; now we're ready as never before for their selling. Choose from:

Crinkly White Crepes

30 and 36-inch underwear crepes, 19c to 50c. 40-in. Tosca crepes for dresses, 50c to \$1.25. French crepes in stripes and checks, \$1 to \$1.50. Eyelet and embroidered crepes, \$1.50 to \$3.50

Entraordinarily complete lines of staples, such as Batiste Clair, Cotton Chiffons, Paris Muslins, Lawns, Flaxons, Piques, Longcloths, Cam-

12-Yard Bolt Longcloth 98c

A special number made of finely-spun cotton, with soft finish. Yard wide. 200 bolts to sell at 98c.

Sheer White Voiles

40-inch fine crepe voiles, 500 to \$1. 43-inch double-twisted yarns, 50c to \$1.25. 40-inch finely embroidered voiles, \$1.50

White ratines and eponges, 50c to \$2. White suiting linens, 50c to \$1.50. Sheer linen lawns, 35c to \$2.50. I ine linen cambrics, 35c to 75c.

White Crash Linen 50c

45-inch heavy white crash all-linen suiting. Excellent for women's skirts and suits, and children's wear.

The Living Model Display of Bon Ton & Royal Worcester Corsets

Demonstrated the advantages of these Corsets to thousands of Atlanta women. Owing to the non-arrival of a trunk, only part of the corset styles were shown. The complete lines, however, in our corset section.

Royal Worcester \$1 to \$3

Bon Ton \$3 to \$25

P. S.—Other well-known makes also—we are not wedded to any one kind of corset. Gossard, Madame Grace, Fleur de Lis, Rengo Beit, C. B. a la Spirite, Warner's, La ba Nelle, Nemo, La Grecque, Bien Jolie, Calma-Star Cresc, H. & W., P. N., etc.

Women's \$1 & \$1.25 Night Gowns 87c

Three hundred and fifty or more fresh, attractive night gowns in crepes and nainsooks are offered at 87c tomorrow, because they represent dwindling lines. A great many styles in, but not many of each. There are Empire gowns with busts entirely of face or embroidery; round neck gowns with embroidered fronts; square neck gowns trimmed with medallions and ribbons. Simple crepe gowns in pink, white or blue, face trimmed and with pocket at side. Many other gowns of nainsook lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed. Choice lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed. Choice

Linen Table Cloths Lose a Third of Their Price Because They Need a Tubbing

Moravian Damask is about the finest linen known. By reason of its fine yarns, the care exercised in weaving and bleaching, Moravian Damask hot only outwears other linens, but it always retains its rich finish, even after months of the hardest tubbing. These Moravian Damask scalloped cloths for round tables are underpriced solely because they have become slightly soiled in display. Somewhat over one hundred cloths in all, with choice of many designs soiled in display. Somewhat over one hundred cloths in all, with choice of many designs

\$5 Cloths, 48 inches, \$2.98. \$6 Cloths, 54 inches, \$3.69. \$7 Cloths, 60 inches, **\$4.50**. \$10 Cloths, 72 inches, \$6.98.

\$2.50 Embroidered \$1.88 Linen Pillow Cases

—An importer's reserve stock of fine linen pillow cases, handsomely embroidered in spray and wreath designs, with space for monogram. Some are scalloped: others are hemstitched. Actual values are \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3 a pair.

Down Drop Prices for Monday ECONOMY BASEMENT

Women's New Winter \$2.98 \$15 to \$20 Coats at

By reason of the mild winter the upstairs ready-to-wear department was "stuck" on many winter coats.
The Basement Chief is ready to buy good merchandise wherever he can get it under price. He snapped up these coats at

20c on the dollar-he will sell them the same way. It's spring, and you don't need a coat now. But you will need a coat next tall and winter, and these conservative styles will be perfectly "good" then. And you can buy now

\$15 to \$20 Coats at \$2.98 \$19.75 to \$29.50 Coats at **\$4.98**.

-Coats are innumerable. They include chinchillas, zibelines, duvetynes, ratines, failles, etc. Black and colors and novelties. Sizes and styles for all.

A most delightful dux was spent on the best of the charmon forms of the Baptist. Mile: 10 yards to bolt. Our special St number: just 500 bolts have he sail uniting in the charch grounds. All spring patterns. All spring

Ready-to-Wear 39c white or trimmed with col-

39c 50c overall aprona—dark and light colored percales and natural linenes. Plain and fancies. 8 to 12.

79c \$1 and \$1.25 house dresses
rest color percales, chambrays and percales. Plains and fancies. Long, short or three-quarter

25c 35c petticoats — tub-proof seersuckers in assorted stripes. Finished with deep ruffle. 79c \$1 and \$1.25 tub dresses— fast color ginghams, smartly trimmed. Girls sizes, 6 to 14.

English Gray Enamelware

-Not only is every piece guaranteed to be 694-10 per cent pure, and absolutely perfect, but we also bind ourselves to replace free any piece that chips or scales. These SPECIAL PRICES.



Sauce Pan 10c 5-quart lipped sauce pan like cut, but without cover

14-quart dish pans like cut wit.

Dish Pan 25c

Piece Goods

15c 25c white flakey rice cloth freeses. 2 to 10-yard lengths.

15c 25c Plisses crope—white or waists. Needs no inoning.

9c 15c beauty crope—daintily aggreed for children's dresses and street wear.

19c 35c silk ratines--charming for spring dresses. White, pink, blue, black, brown, green, tan. 15c 25c seersucker ginghams— nurse and maid stripes— tresh and attractive.

12½c 19c serpentine crepe—10
1914 Spring patterns.

121c 18c book fold suitings—
checks and Scotch plaids.

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MORNING, MARCH 22, 1914.

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Keely Company

Our silk section features

Crepes

Would you have your Easter gown a stylish one?

You cannot escape crepes.

For every feature of dress, for every function of formal or semi-dress wear, some of the crepe family is represented.

Our silk section ready Monday with a lavish display of silk crepes in all of their variations.

Waffle crepes, ripple crepes, "pussy willow" crepes, Broche crepes, brocaded crepes, plain China crepes and crinkled French crepes will be in evidence here tomorrow.

These are just the kinds that are scarce and the sort not to be found around town. A dress made of one of these insures you "up-to-the-minute" styles in materials and exclusiveness peculiarly to be desired.

40-in. pure silk crepe de chine, yd	\$1.49
40-in. French crinkled crepes, yd	\$2.00
40-in. ripple crepes, all colors, yd	\$2.25
40-in. crepe meteors, lustrous finish	\$1.98
40-in, printed "pussy willow" crepes, yd.	\$2.50
-40-in. printed French crepes, yd	\$2.50

Our cotton section features

Crepes

An assemblage of novel cotton crepes will be ready in annex tomorrow. Every woman who would be up on the crest of fashion will take advantage of the showing made here of forcign cottons in the crepe family. Crepes in crinkles, in ripples and in pebble weaves, whilst simple enough for quiet tastes are dressy enough for the wardrobe of a princess. Crepe eponges, printed crepes, embroidered crepes in white, cream and colors will be shown here tomorrow.

The eponge crepe weaves are especially well represented, having in the assortment 18 different pastel colorings as well as plenty of white.

Prominent in the lin will be found a great assortment of plaid, brocade and fancy foreign novelties in crepes and crepes eponge.

45-in. French crinkled crepes, yd	· 65c
40-in. French shadow crepes, yd	\$1.75
42-in. plain white tosca crepes, yd	- \$\$1.00
42-in. white French eponge crepes, yd.,	- w \$1.00
45-in. French box loom crepes, dy	• 11 \$1.50
40-in. silk and cotton crepes, yd	

French blouses made of

Crepes

The French blouse makers are using crepes models extensively than any other material in this season's models.

Crepes are combined with chiffon, some being unitsed as underlays; others are being combined with laces and street others are made in combination with met laces, Chantilly lace & and shadow

Many new models shown here tomorrow of blow res, in which crepes are used as the basis or foundation of the arment with many variations of trimmings in combinations of the materials. However, in general terms \$5 to \$\mathbb{S}_{12}^{pr} \mathbb{17.50}



Keely Company

Attractive novelties Monday



None so popular as the KEELY SUITS

Our by yer, now in New York, sends us by yesterday's express some entirely new models, copies of the very latest word in Paris suits.

Each piece carries authenticity in style, and breathes an atmeosphere of exclusiveness and individuality.

This suit section has been the resort all of this season of the lovers of the original, the practical and the stylish, and every suit sold here has created a demand for more and more.

Just 86 new suits opened for Monday morning, embracing all good colors in about twelve different models. Among them are silk failles, moires, combination brocade and poplin, plain and changeable taffetas, imported serges, fancy wool crepes, gabardines and crepe moires.

Among the many models are shown short jackets, loose backs and empire effects, the new draped roomy sleeves, the ripple tunics and tier effects, and the bustle drapery with draped skirts, sash trimmed.

Specially new models are made of moire taffeta, with tango vestees, loose backs, fancy yokes, high collars, flowing sleeves, drooped shoulders, deep crushed girdles. Skirts are the pointed pannier, bustle back. Prices range from \$50.00 to \$85.00

Combination suits of taffeta and moire and imported serge. Sleeves, collar and revers of taffeta, short trimmed backs, loose sleeves, flowing effects. Double tier skirts with high girdles and sash finish. \$37.50 to \$75.00

This beautiful showing of imported models includes cream and white serge suits, combinations of silk and serge. Short, fancy-trimmed jackets. Trimmed tunic skirts. These suits range from \$45 to \$75

The beautiful laces are here

This Spring presents the lavish use of laces, as the first requirements for elaborate dresses and gowns. The Spring gowns, the Summer gowns, in the new models, now coming through, are almost entirely of laces.

Shadow laces are used for tier skirts and ruffle skirts of the dancing frocks, also for the new spiral gowns. They come in white, cream and black and are shown in the loveliest new designs.

The prime novelties of the season are

New net laces

They are strikingly beautiful and come in a range of designs and a variety of treatment that is simply marvelous. Made on hand-drawn nets of creamy and white and pastel colors, they show a combination of rich Persian designs on contrasting colors; also novel Chinese and Egyptian patterns are prominently used as flounces and for separate tunics. These are also lavishly bought and used as materials for the new Spring and Summer blouses.

French Chantilly laces

Many people will be glad to see the return of the laces of their grandmothers which have been been for centuries as the most dressy and best wearing of all of the laces, used for dresses and their garniture. They come in a great variety of patterns in white, black and cream as they are undoubtedly very stylish. You will find here the largest assortment of the season.

Each of the laces enumerated above comes in flounces, bands, allovers and edges.

Every item a new one

Keely Company

Our wool section features

Crepes

The interest of every good dresser will be stimulated by the display made here tomorrow of woel crepes.

All records in our dress goods section will be broken by a display of novelties in the mool crepe family.

Crepes for dress lend themselves to the present mode because of their pliancy, their easy draping effects, their softness and their light weight. Such a display of woolen crepes we have never before seen.

These are less than two weeks from the French market and are absolutely new.

You will find among these the kinds which you'll be told other wheres are not to be had, but our dress goods buyer saw the coming demand for crepes and has bountifully supplied you and us with these most desirable fabrics.

--62-inch Shantung crepes, all colors, yard . \$2.50 --44-inch fancy crepes, all colors, yard . \$1.00 --42-inch Canton crepes, all colors, yard . \$1.00 --44-inch Egyptian crepes, all colors, yard . \$1.25

---54-inch Washington crepes, all colors . . \$1.50 --44-inch silk and wool crepes, all colors . . \$1.50

Fancy washables are here in

Crepes

There is no one thing so much in demand for this season as crepes.

This department having foreseen the craze, has placed itself in a position to meet the most extravagant demands, both as to quantity and variety of styles.

Tomorrow being crepe day here, the annex will make a special feature of everything desirable in washable crepes.

Plain colors, fancy prints, both in foreign and domestic fabrics, will be shown in such bewildering assortment as will command immediate attention. It is seldom that you have an opportunity to make a selection from such a wide range of fancy and foreign cotton novelties in the popular weaves.

The assortment shown is lavish in its variety, unquestioned in its style and interesting in its price range.

--27-inch embroidered French crepes, yard . 69c --36-inch ratine stripe floral crepes, yard . . 50c --27-inch novelty nub floral crepes, yard . . 50c

---27-inch colored novelty loop crepes, yard . 50c
---27-inch colored English nub crepes, yard . 25c

---27-inch colored Scotch crepes, yard . . . 25c

<u>Undermuslins</u> are shown in

Crepes

A collection of crepe undergarments, freshly copied, from the latest Paris models, made by a house whose name is nation wide in the underwear trade.

These beautiful new garments will be shown tomorrow in gowns, petticoats, Teddy bears, slips and combinations.

Many of them are combined with large and ribbons, and all of

Many of them are combined with laces and ribbons, and all of them are delicately trimmed.

You will be pleased to see these new garments which strike a, lew note in the intimate wearing apparel for 89c to \$200, women. Prices are modest, ranging from 89c to \$200.



Keely Company

Over 100 Women Wear Red Cross of Legion of Honor

Sarah Bernhardt and Many Others Who Have Received the Covered Red Rib bon Are Known the World Over-"Cousine Yvonne," Who Is the Youngest Woman Member of the Legion, Is Beloved by Millions of French Girls. Madame Vallet - Bisson's Pastels Have Made Her Famous.

(Copyright, 1914, by Curtis Brown.) Paris, March 21.—When, a few weeks go, Sarah Bernhardt—the Divine arah—secured the coveted red ribbon of the "Legion d'Honneur," she joined a by no means small company of French women of conspicuous work in many walks of life who already have received the decoration. Although the fact is realized by comparatively few, more than 100 of Madame Bernhardt's fellow countrywomen have been so knonored. Some of these women, of course, are known all over the world for their achievements, but the vast majority are of no importance, especially when compared with the great actress, who waited so many years for of the "Legion d'Honneur," she joined

majority are of no importance, especially when compared with the great actress, who waited so many years for the hohor she so richly deserved.

Entitled to Wear Trousers.

Of the more famous women members of the Great French order, one of he most widely known is Madame Jane Dieulafoy, who was made a member some twenty years ago. She enjoys the distinction of being the only woman in France who is entitled to wear masculine costume. She was born in 1852, and was educated in a convent until she reached her eighteenth year. According to the custom in those days, she left the convent to get married. Three months later the great war of 1870 broks out and her husband, and asked permission to accompany but to the front. Although this was an unprecedented request, it was granted by the French war office, which also gave her permission to don a soldier's uniform. The young 18-year-old heroim accompanied her husband during the whole of the campaign, and underwent to get seem in the ground and one of a marble horse.

After a month's work with 200 and that is where we propose to go next. There are regions in these counforms whole of the campaign, and underwent the famous bas-roll whole of the campaign, and underwent the first whole of the campaign. The first forty, four years of married life where had and is a Madame Dieulafoy when



form. The young 18-year-old heroine accompanied her husband uning the whole of the campaign, and underwent whole of the campaign, and underwent the same hardships and privations as the other soldiers. She had, however, overtaxed her strength, and was seri-overtaxed pringing our discoveriee back to France, overtaxed to our work three months later with a sphvention of \$10,000 from the French government and a marine side, it was only natural that she should share his labors. Possessing the same taste for literature and travel, and other finds of great value. When it is now one of the most widely should share his labors. Possessing the same taste for literature and travel, and other finds of great value. When it is now one of the most widely should share his labors. Possessing the same taste for literature and travel, and other finds of great value. When it is now one of the most widely shared to current the famous basis to indicate the hands of cultured girls was badly needed. With a modest supply of capital, supplemented by untilisated work dealing with Isabella, the ply of capital, supplemented by untilisated work dealing with Isabella, the ply of capital, supplemented by untilization of was badly needed. With a modest supply of capital, supplemented by untilization of was badly needed. With a modest supply of capital, supplemented by untilization of was badly needed. With a modest supply of capital, supplemented by untilization of was badly needed. With a modest supply of capital, supplemented by untilization of was badly needed. With a modest supply of capital, supplemented by untilization of was badly needed. With a modest was badly needed in the hands of cultured girls was badly needed. With a modest was badly

as the wilds of Peru."

Madame Dieulafoy has already published two interesting books about Spain, and is now engaged on an historical work dealing with Isabella, the Catholic.

MME. ADOLPHE, BRISSON

generation. She inhemited her father's the present generation of Frenchtalent, and has been a prolific journalist for the last twenty years. She was
fortunate enough, at the age of 18, to
meet a very promising young writer
a few years older than herself. This
was Adolphe Brisson, now dramatic
critic of the "Temps," a paper which
wields as much influence as did The

the present generation of Frenchtownen.

Madame Adolphe Brisson is managing
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in an agency to hold a modern Parisiar
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a dentor of the paper, and contributes a
long article every week under the signature of "Causine Yvonne." This arnature of "Causine Yvonne." This arnature of paintings by modern French
masters; among others there is a very
fine family group by Marcel Baschett
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Sarceys, and a portrait of Madamwickles as much influence as did The Edinburgh Review in Macaulay's time. Both husband and wife are indefatig-

able workers, and conceived the idea, some fifteen years ago, of starting a literary and political review for family reading. The majority of French reyoung people, and Madame Brisson had a literary publication which could be placed in the hands of cultured girls was badly needed. With a modest sup-

on all sorts of subjects.

Over Million a Week. the circulation of "Les Annales.

As the circulation of "Les Annales," as the paper is generally called, is over a multion a week, it may be safely asserted that two or three million French girls wait impatiently every week for "Cousine Nyounes" article. In addition to this, she personally conducts the "Answers to Correspondents" column, in which the shows herself to be a guade, philoson her and friend of almost encyclopaedic knowledge.

All this hard work has not had the effect of "writing ally wrinkle on her azure brow." She 'has two married daughters, and is the most surprisingly poung-looking grandmouther of 40 that it is possible to meet. "I might truly any I was 39 for a few days longer."

MADAME VALLET-BISSON of her office. These oid French houses have the advantage of containing rooms big enough to hold a modern Parisian flat. Her drawing room contains a number of paintings by modern French masters; among others there is a very fine family group by Marcel Baschet, who is now a member of the "Institut," representing three generations of the Sarceys, and a portrait of Madame Brisson's eldest son, by Henner Besides her paper, she has founded another work of immense educational value—the "Universite des Annales," Twice a week, in the great hall of the "Annales" building, the most famous lecturers in France continue the education of the French girl, who ewes a great debt of gratitude to "Cousine Yvonne."

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ena, Where Hundreds of

en and Women of Un-

BERNARD ASTON.

Madame Jane Dieulafoy, for More Than Twenty Years a Member of the Famous Order, Is the Only Woman in France Who Is Entitled to Wear Trousers-Fought Through the Franco-Prussian War With Her Newly Married Husband-Scores of Other Famous Women.

about twenty-five years ago, when she took a silver medal at the "Salon des Artistes Francais" with the portrait of a Mille. Rostande. She has exhibited regularly at the same calon ever since, and has taken all the possible rewards from "honorable mentions" to gold medals. For the past five years Madame Vallet-Bisson has been "horseoncours". For the coming salon, which will open in May, Madame Bisson is showing two portraits, one of Madame Mercadier and her little son Andre, and the other of Baronces Chamorin.

Several of Madame Bisson's works have been purchased by the state, and figure in the national museums at Brest and Orleans in England her pastels occupy a prominent place in the galleries of the Cunards and the Rothschilds.

Madame Bisson and her husband, who is also a well known painter and Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, work together in a large suany studio overlooking the "Parc Monceau." They were putting the finishing touches to their exhibits for the approaching salon when the writer casled.

Handsome Woman and Boy.

"Yes, I think it is the best thing I have ever done," said Madame Bisson, looking affectionately at her portrait of Madame Mercadior and her little boy, "and my husband thinks so too." The portrait represents the most fascinating Parisienhe imaginable and a handsome little fair-haired boy. Both are dressed for going out, but the background is indoor. Questioned as to the relative merits of oil and pastel work, Madame Bisson said that she considered it possible to get much softer tones with pastels, and consequently to get nearer to nature. "Utink it is impossible," ene said, "to reproduce the rich soft tones of the softer tones with pastels, and consequently to get newer to nature. "I think it is impossible," she said, "to reproduce the rich soft tones of the human face by means of oils. There is always a certain hardness about oil paintings which it is impossible to avoid—a certain goos or shine if you see what I mean. But with pastels it is different. There is a peculiar velvetiness about them which exactly imitates the skin's delicate tints."

Certainly thus theory is amnly insti-Certainly this theory is amply justified in Madame Bisson's latest portrait, but there are not many artists

AFGHANISTAN YIELDS TO THE CHARM OF GOLF

Amir Has Become an Expert and Has Greatly Reduced His Girth.

Kabul, Afghanistan, March 31.—This country, which has kept itself as free as any place in the Orient from western institutions, has finally succumbed to the charm of golf. The sponsor of the royal and ancient game is the Amir himself, who is rapidly becoming an expert player under tutelage of a Scottish mining engineer. This Scotchman came to Kabul looking for mining concessions. He brought with him his bag of clubs on the remote chance of find-ling golf links in a country which had completely with a ball since the time of stromar Khayyam, and soon discovered fethat the monarch was fonder of talking of the shed a prejudice against any game of clubs of the monarch was fonder of talking into the monarch was fonder of talking into the monarch was fonder of talking into the country for the visitor. Since that time the ollowing has become a devoted exponent of the visitor. Since that time the ollowing has become a devoted exponent of the visitor. Since that time the ollowing has become a devoted exponent of the visitor. Since that time the ollowing has become a devoted exponent of the visitor. Since that time the ollowing has become a favoted exponent of the visitor Since that time the ollowing has become a favoted exponent of the visitor Since that time the ollowing has become a devoted exponent of the visitor Since that time the ollowing has become a devoted exponent of the visitor Since that time the ollowing has become a devoted exponent of the visitor Since that time the ollowing has become a devoted exponent of the visitor Since that time the ollowing has become a devoted exponent of the visitor Since that time the ollowing has become a devoted exponent of the visitor Since that time the ollowing has been devoted exponent of the visitor Since that time the ollowing has been devoted exponent of the visitor Since the visitor Since that time the ollowing has been devoted exponent of the visitor Since the vi Kabul, Afghanistan, March 31.-This

MIGRATION TO THE WEST HAS GREATLY DECREASED

teamritons Are Now Going to Australia in Preference to Canada.

first party of boys for Australia (eave Liverpool late this month. Will leave Liverpool late this month duced. And this ambitious plan is actually to be carried out if possible by an influential group of men.

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Aristocracy on the Boom in European Countries ILEGALIZED GAMBLING INCREASES IN FRANCE German Reformer Actually Various European Thinkers

of Prominence Have Had Enough of Democracy and Its Supposed Evils, and Are Preaching a Return to

the same has reduced the sixth out the last and introduced the six fraid of overdoing it, so at his winter capital he is having built a miniature links de luxe, limited in size and as smooth 2s at tennis tawn. Here he will play the game without any of the punkers of hazards issually provided by the ordinary course.

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This, in a sense, is all rheteric; but
most of the new aristocratists have so
far not got farther than rheteric, and
cynical defenders of things as they are
proclaim that they will never get any
farther. The main interest in the propaganda is that it indicates a general
discontent with the standards and
measures, of today, and shows how little the popularly accepted shibboleths
about progress impress thuking men.

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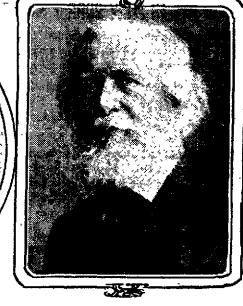
Leaders of New Movement.

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PROFESSOR ERNST HAECKEL

agricultural society has acquired a large parcel of ground near Jena, which it proposes to convert into a human garden (Menschengarten), where these aristocrats will be bred. In the human garden will be bred. In the human garden will be settled I,000 young women and 100 young men, all of stamless ancestry, perfect physique, and high mental and moral qualities; and from these shall be bred divided by the whole of the new aristocrats."

At first sight this scheme has the visionant characteristic which is possessed by the whole of the new aristocratis want the Mittgart leaguers, like the Austrian writers and levelers have corrupted politics. Haiser writes that "nine-domination of the world popular leaders, are merely emacric, who would require the "brain scum" to work moral and physical degenerates, who merely the ideal of vengeance, vengeance against all who are great, noble and masterful"

Aristocratists want this sternly suppressed; they want autocracy and cratist movement, but the Mittgart leaguers, like the Austran writers and lecturers, are dendly in earnest, and they are convinced that Europe will perish unless it is supplied with some iron "natural aristocrats," who will keep in order the decadent, anarchical mob.

The plans of the Mittgart Bund are approved of by the author of "The Aristocratic Imperativ." the Austrian

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Aristocratists want this sternly suppressed; they want autocrary and aristocracy restored with all their differs, and also with all their differs, and also with all their differs, the restored aristocrats must save themselves and save civilization by observing truly aristocratic principles. That is, they should keep their blood pure; rule and not work; leave debasing labor, physical or mental, to the re-enslayed "brain scum;" marry not out of inclination, but in the way hest calculated to produce fit aristocrats, and finally monopolize the profession of arms, for "fighting is a privilege not a burden", and the "brain scum" has no right to fight.

Quixotic and Vediaeval.

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it clashes rifficulously with a world of universal suffrage. labor legislation, and so on. But aristocratism numerous adherents among men who and are displeased with the meager fruits of democracy, peace, equality, fair play for all, care of the masses, and the other catchwords that prevail

toeratist propaganda is Fredrich Nietz-sche. It contains his exaltation of force—the 'Wille zur Macht;" and his rejection of all the easy, comfortable rejection of all the easy, comfortable reasonings of modern society. The aristocratists' favorable quotation from Nietzsche is a justification of aristocracy as something reflevident and self-sufficient. "The essence of a good aristocracy." wrote Nietzsche, "is that it feels itself not as somethin, but as its own meaning and its own justification. Its principle must be that society does not exist for the sake of society, but only as a foundation and scaffolding by means of which an elect kind of being may rise to its higher tashs."

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The aristocratists do not push things so far as this, for they attempt to justify aristocracy as the basis, and only possible basis, of a sound national state. All of them are against the cosmopolitanism which has arisen with democracy. Haiser even writes that "All right (aristocratic) principles are national, and all left (democratic) principles are anti-national," and he draws up parrullel schemes of development of a typical right and a typical left state. The right state has race oligarchy, centralized government, privileged nobles, military service as a class privilege, the domination of land over money; the prevention of mixed

Prepares a Scheme for a The Government Has Decided It Ought to Get More of the Profits.

Pairs, March 21.—Legalized gambling in France has increased so enormously that the government has decided it ought to get a greater share of the profits. Under an act passed in stioned Ancestry Are

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dor is becoming wearisome to term married diplomats. The our's of society were relucting to see the new dance, but the carge life we become general among the class, who do not intend to forego dy the new lease which it has giving no youth. Hence, the woo of rung diplomats, for the dowagers of it in the control of the young men to disregard the control of the young men to disregard the class afternoon dances. Which they all are invited.

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BOYS' HIGH FIVE

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The Donald Fraser quintet was the first of draw blood in the battle, Philips in the first of draw blood in the battle, Philips a foul Soal. Donald Fraser did not cep this lead long, however, as the ign school men were passing and acoting in a manner that foretold victory for them.

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wards also resulted in several goals wards made. Johnston had one of the best days at forward that he has ever had, scoring 18 points throughout the had socing 18 points throughout the first of the court.

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EIGHTH GRADE AT FORREST SCHOOL

The girls' eighth grade basketball team played Tenth Monday afternoon last, on the latter's court. Our team won, the score being 15 to 24. Fine plays by both teams Teatured. The eighth won the 10-pound stick of candy given to the class that had the highest average for the month. Miss Fuller, our eighth grade teacher, has been absent for two days with a severe cold. We hope to have her back with us soon.

SPLENDID RECORD MADE IN SPELLING BY 2A AT HOME PARK

Purple and White Team

Downs Donald Fraser in

Play-off for City Championship.

By "Hack."

In the game which decided the prepresentation of Atlanta, the reading lessous.

The seventh and eighth grades are both glad and sorry that the composition on the "Famous Battles of Georgia or sorry glad because they know they did their best, and sorry because they had been conjugated to have a guident or on that interesting Subject.

To hear our little prepresent of them that she gave the seventh and eighth grades a pleasant surprise by letting two of the little boys read for them.

This not only encouraged the lower grades to do better, but made, upper grades to do better, but made, upper grades to do better, but made a upper grades to do better, but made.

By "Hack."

In the game which decided the propsection of championship of Atlanta, the Boys' high live defeated the Donald Fraser team in the Crystal Palace, at Tech, by the score of 38 to 21.

There was a great deal of unnecessary roughness pulled off in the game, but the overanxiousness of the players in their desire to win will account for it in part, as this was the first time that these two schools have ever time that these two schools have ever thad a chance at the bunting in a had a chance at the bunting in a play-off.

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BOYS WIN HONORS IN SPELLING MATCH AT LEE ST. SCHUOL

An exciting spelling match was held in the fifth grade between the boys and girls. Thirty-one girls were matched against sixteen boys, and the boys came off with flying colors. Miss Richardson, teacher of the fifth grade, entertained the pupils of her grade who had above 95 in deportment at a party. The winners of the prizes were Raymond Jordan and Stella Shannon.

BOYS' NIGHT SCHOOL BUSY WITH EXAMS

Stewart and Binns Win Speaking Honors at B.H.S.

By Rosert Foreman.

School speakers of Atlanta, and will probably take high rank in the interscholastic tontest.

Baseball enthusiasts at Boys' High school basketball team copped the cup. The pennant-winning game against Donald-Fraser was played last Monday, and the school it is said that George won by a large score. The Boys' High school have been attirred lately by the school team has fought gamely the examination and try to fill the entropy high school team has fought gamely the examination and try to fill the entropy have been at the entrance of the school team has fought gamely the examination and try to fill the entropy have been at the entrance of the school for the school had been an examination and try to fill the entropy had been an examination and try to fill the entropy had been an examination and try to fill the entropy had been an examination and try to fill the entropy had been an examination and try to fill the entropy had been an examination and try to fill the entropy had been an example to the school team.

The two speakers chosen to speak in the interscholastic declamatory contest were Stewart and Bluns. The contest for these places was held on March 14. Stewart was given first place and Einns, second, but they will speak on an equal footing in the contest.

The two speakers chosen to speak on formed, and the team is working and the charm are progressing tractions, and the other classes will cleet officers immediately. Much interest is shown in the leasue, and the race for race for second place was especially the pennant will be a lively one. The close, Bluns. Bellingrath and Nichols sophomores got the rag last year, and being tied on the first ballot. The are hoping that they will be able to do two winners are among the best prep it again this year.

the city. The eighth grade had an arithmetic examination not long ago, and Miss Henderson was very much pleased with both the children and the papers, as there were several hundred and not a mark below promotion. PLORENCE PILGRIM. Local Preps to Start Ball Season on Ball Season on April 3

The official schedule of the Gocal prep baseball league has been announced. The schedule calls for the nounced. The schedule caus for inseven teams to play around twice—that is that they play a total of twelve games throughout the season.
This year will witness the advent of two new teams into the league, which Dopald Fraser are the two schools that are entering the league for the first time.

The addition of these schools should give the league a much faster article of ball, and should also serve to produce more keener rivalry.

Boys' High won the pennant last season, and, as they have a splendid nucleus around which to build another championship team, it is not altogether unlikely that they will again come home winners.

The schedule as announced is as follows:

April 3.

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G. M. A. at Peacock.

Boys' High at Donald Fraser.

Slone Mountain at Marist.

April 7.
Marist at Boys High.
Tech High at Stone Mountain.
Donald Fraser at G. M. A.

April 10.

Marist at G. M. A.
Tech High at Peacock.
Stone Mountain at Boys High.

April 14. G. M. A. at Stone Mountain. Donald Fraser at Tech High. Peacock at Boys' High.

April 17. G. M. A. at Tech High. Marist at Peacock. Donald Fraser at Stone Mountain. April 21, Boys' High at Tech High. Peacock at Marist. Donald Fraser at Stone Mountain.

April 24.
Tech High at Marist.
Boys' High at G. M. A.
Peacock at Donald Fraser.

April 28.
Peacock at G. M. A.
Donald Fraser at Boys' High.
Marist at Stone Mountain.

May 1. Boys' High at Marist. Stone Mountain at Tech High. G. M. A. at Donald Fraser, May 5.
G. M. A. at Marist.
Peacock at Tech High.
Boys' High at Stone Mountain.

May 8.
Stone Mountain at G. M. A
Tech High at Donald Fraser.
Boys' High at Peacock.

May 12. Tech High at C. M. A. Donald Fraser at Marist, Peacock at Stone Mountain.

Way 15. Tech High at Boys' High. Marist at Peacock, Stone Mountain at Donald Fraser.

May 19.

Marist at Tech High.

G.M. A. at Boys' High.

Donald Fraser at Peacock.

SEMINARY FIVE

By Derothy Webber.
On Tuesday, March 17, the domestic science class, section B, gave a luncheon to their parents and some of their friends. This luncheon was cooked by the girls themselves and served in the daintiest style.

Mrs. Ward's prolls of Washington seminary are to give a recital at the seminary saturday night, March 11, at \$1.50 of look. Everyone is cordially invited to this recital.

Though Lacy Cobb won the baskethall game, the seminary bat up as the final seminary but up as the final seminary society mat though the following but the following seminary seminary seminary seminary seminary and the following contest, and also made the bignest weekly spelling average of the composition for the Daughters of the Confederacy. The subject given us as "Famous Georgia Battles of the War Between the States."

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MANY CHILDREN ON HONOR ROLL AT BATTLE HILL

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MARY ELLEN HORNSBY.

BOYS NIGHT SCHOOL

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B. H. S. SPEAKERS



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM AT HILL ST. WINS CLOSE GAME

The Hill Street School Literary and Debating society held its monthly meeting Friday, March 13. The program was interesting throughout.

Among the many visitors at the society meeting was Rev. J. A. Moore, who made a very creditable speech to the children. His visit was certainly appreciated and we expect to see him present at the future meetings.

The debate, "Resolved, That moving picture shows do more harm than sood," was discussed thoroughly, the affirmative was led by Edwin Williams, who was assisted by John Peacock and Harry Allon. Charlie Winburn led the negative and J. C. Shelor and J.

children to a noom, instead of fifty, sixty and seventy to the grade, as at present.

The sixth grade girls and the seventy for the seventh space to the grade that the program of the last society meeting. Waymon Lacy deserves mention for his excellent speech, which he said in jam-up style.

Our library still continues to do its busy work. Over seven hundred books have been read within a month. The book shelves, which were lately finished are now in use.

A candy pulling will be held March at a condition of the school grounds. Two bastics are on sale at lo attendants. They are crowd is supported to attend. Pictures are offered for the two grades, higher and lower, who all the dargest number of tickets.

During the winter many flowers were kept in the basement. They are now in bloom and one has been given neach grade, thus adding very nucle to the general appearance of the rooms. The flowers in the warder fine.

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130 FRASER PUPILS BECOME MEMBERS OF GARDEN LEAGUE

The C. C. Knight society held its eventh annual meeting last week. and good program was rendered to the atrons. The speeches were good, and

The C. C. Knight society held its seventh annual meeting last week, and a good program was rendered to the patrons. The speeches were good, and the winners of the medals for the boys were Sam Sinker, of the eighth grade, and Joseph Wells, of the seventh. The winners of the girls' medals were Florence Sanders, of the former grade, and Lettle Mewborn, of the latter. The dialogue called "Love," played by three boys, made a great hit, and all through the performance there was bursts of laughter.

After coming near the top for four weeks, the fifth grade A can at leat boast of winning the banner for spelling. This meaning near the top for first four excercises that were to be done on field day. We all enjoyed the except the first four excercises that were to be done on field day. We all enjoyed the except the first time that there has been a tie of Fraser is taking an interest in the first time that there has been a tie of Fraser is taking an interest in the first time that there has been a tie of Fraser is taking an interest in the first time that there has been a tirbuted, and the grade between Fraser and Pryor. Our captain, Albert Vogt, received a challenge from Pryor, and so now the basket ball game played between Fraser and Pryor. Our captain, Albert Vogt, received a challenge from Pryor, and so now the basketbail jayers will be planted.

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The report cards claimed the most interest this week, for there are only three more "working" months of school in that time, the children who have fallen below in any mark, will be able to make them up. The reports were given out Monday, and below are the averages.

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Seventh—Annie Mac Bradley, 98.05; Lucile Brooks, 97; Carolyn Aruold, 97; Mary Lee Wilhelm, 96.5: Gladys Barraton, 96.4: Mary Howell, 95.8: Alex Rosenfield, 95.6: Morris Kohn, 95.5; Arline Baxter, 95.4: Thelma Phillips, 95.4: Charles Spivack, 95.1, Dorothy Sutton, 95.
Sixth—George Freeman, 97.5; John Hall, 96.4; Ethel Bralley, 95.
Fifth—Aubrey Burick, 98.4: Heled Levin, 97.5; Dorothy Murray, 95.6: Eugen Hendricks, 95.5; Eunice Ridley, 95.3:
Fourth—Eva Lassiter, 97.2: Dorothy Coffin, 96.3; Freeman Hammond, 95.5: Alice Holloman, 95.3; Fain Abbot, 95.2: Elizabeth George, 95.1.
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Mount Berry, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—The Berry school will conduct a fourteen-weeks' summer term, beginning May 7 and closing August 14.

Special courses for rural school teachers who desire preparation for June will be given from May 7 to the time of the examinations. Following these courses, there will be special seven-weeks' courses for farmers, from June 25 to August 14.

Three conferences will be held in connection with the summer school, a two-days' conference for Sunday school workers, a three-days' farmers' conference, and a two-weeks' boys' conference for boys from 12 to 16 years of age.

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AS WINTER RESORT

THOMASVILLE PLANTS TREE FROM PRESIDENT

The masville, Ga., March II.—(Special.)—The tree sent by President Wilson, to be planted in the courthouse yard here, has arrived, and was planted yesterday. It is a catalpa tree, 5 feet high and in fine condition.

A number of people gathered in the court yard yesterday to witness the ceremony in connection with the planting. The tree was placed in position in the hole dug for its reception by Miss May Hawthorne, and the dirt was placed around it by M. M. Miller, through whose instrumentality it was obtained. A short address was then made by Hon. W. I. MacIntyre.

The tree has been formally named "Woodrow Wilson," and a name plate will be put upon it. Mrs. Wilson's tree has not yet arrived, but is expected soon, and will be given a prominent place near that of the president.

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WAITING THE MAGIC WORD.

An Associated Press dispatch says: President Wilson today manifester his deep interest in the financial condition of the railroads of the country, expressing a desire to help in every legitimate way to bring them relief.

attitude of the government generally, congress included, we are on the threshold of an era of unprecedented business expansion.

The situation has reached the point where the president's "deep interest in the financial condition of the railroads" is the

demands, for its immediate exigencies, a sum exceeding a billion dollars. In an admirable analysis published elsewhere Richard H. Edmonds, editor of The Manufacturers' Record, says the sum required is far

But capital is cognizant of the longdrawn-out public and governmental hostility to the railroads. It knows that while this hostility is based partially on demagogy, it based largely on the shortcoming@of the railroads themselves in not having dealt fairly with the people. When it is assured that this state of distrust is dissipated, and that the railroads will be held to a square accounting with the people, capital will come forward with the billion dollars

the government on the other, the roads on ta.

dustrial activity in this country the enor mous sum required to standardize the rail-

For ten years the railroads have been steadily going down at the heel because of the antagonism-often justified-that shut them out of the money market. They are faced by nearly a decade's accumulation of construction and repairs in every channel.

railroads; for projecting new and auxiliary lines; for double-tracking; for new sidings. for constructing new and repairing old sta tions; for enlarging equipment generally, the services of a small army of civil engi-

for this work will reach a total many times as large as our standing army.

Enough horses and mules will be reonired to assure the top-notch revival of the business of stock-breeding.

machinery will be required to run every plant supplying these items beyond capacity for many months.

ers here affected will run far into the thousands.

the cement plants of the country can readily supply.

More cross-ties will be required than at any one time in the history of American

Bridge works will be driven to capacity.

Lumber mills supplying railroad construction will have a congestion of orders.

Car factories and the car wheel foundries will have to enlarge to meet the demand.

Locomotive works will exceed the production that made 1906 phenomenal.

Electrical works, mechanical appliance factories, railroad accessories, every line bearing on the construction, operation or maintenance of railroads will experience the banner period of its existence.

Speak of the "unemployed!"

This industrial revival will be on so mammoth a scale as to muster into industrial service the greatest army of workers this country has ever seen.

So great, so all-pervading will it be as to mobilize under the flag of prosperity the mightiest industrial force of the world's history.

Here are a few collateral effects:

Banking and financial activities the country over will at once feel the touch of this new rush for business.

That means general financial and comnercial health.

Great as will be the direct influence of the expenditure of this vast sum, the collateral effect will be felt by every line of

Every laborer that handles a pick or shovel, or mans steam machinery, or swings a hammer or directs a riveter-

Every engineer who runs a line or handles a rod--

Every man that puddles a pig of iron--Every draughtsman that draws a blue rint—

Every architect that designs a station-Every man in the mill or the foundry-Every man that twists a throttle or helps

run a train or handles a key-Every man of the myriad host that have to do with railroad construction, mainte-

UPON HIM, BE CLOTHED, FED. AMUSED. INSURED, HOUSEDI

This means a revival to unprecedented proportions of the wholesale and retail business; of clothing factories; of coal mine activity; of structural building; of insurance activity; of real estate activity; of amusement activity: of every other line of commercial or industrial pursuit.

Where one man is now at work there will then be many; where a hundred, per haps a thousand.

It will mean America the busiest season this country has ever known.

In the light of this reasoning, is the average/man longer dubious as to HIS stake in this revival of prosperity? The question answers itself.

Upon what is the fulfillment of this actual vision awaiting—

SIMPLY UPON THE INSPIRATION OF THE MAGIC WORD THAT GOVERNMENT AND RAILROAD HAVE SIGNED TRUCE. THE ONE DEMANDING, THE OTHER ACCEPTING, AN HONEST COURSE OF CONDUCT. PROTECTION FROM DEM-AGOGY, A JUST RETURN UPON INVEST-HAVE SIGNED TRUCE, OLD HOSTILITY BURIED WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT THE RAILROAD SHALL PERFORM NO MORE FEATS IN HIGH FINANCE TO JUSTIFY REVIVAL OF HOSTILITY: THAT EVERY DOLLAR AUTHORIZED TO BE SPENT IS TO BE SPENT AS IT IS AUTHORIZED.

With the signing of this pact, capital will loosen the purse-strings; one billion dollars and more will be forthcoming; the country will enter into its greatest period of prosperity, based upon legitimate expansion and not wild speculation or expansion.

The quicker the pact is signed, the beter. Delay only damages

THE TREATY OF INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL PEACE OF 1914 WILL MEAN MORE TO THE POCKET OF THE AVERAGE MAN THAN ANY GOVERN MENT OR BUSINESS ACTION TAKEN SINCE THE STARS AND STRIPES WERE LUNG TO THE BREEZE.

The country is awaiting the magic word!

A CALL 10 MUSICAL ATLANTA. A committee from the Atlanta Musical

association, of which Mrs. John M. Slaton is the president, will this week wait on representative Atlantans to ascertain their attitude with regard to the continuation of the notable work of the Atlanta Philharmonic orchestra. For the past two seasons the orchestra has employed the best musical talent of the city in its concerts, largely through the aid of funds raised by the personal efforts of Mrs. Slaton. Patronage of the concerts has been enthusiastic and growing in volume. But the question of financing the orchestra has been from the start a precarious one, and the guiding spirits of the association feel that unless the people of Atlanta manifest a substantial interest in the project, they are not instified in continuing it.

It should be needless to outline the scope and character of a symphony orchestra. Such an organization represents the highest form of art. Symphony orchestras are never money-making propositions, or financial ventures in any sense. In most of the great cities, and many of the small citles, of the country they are maintained either by subscription or endowment. Persons with an adequate love and knowledge of music are

everywhere willing to go down in their pockets to sustain an enterprise of this pature, for its educational value alone, not to mention its spiritual contribution to the community's life.

The symphony concerts in Atlanta have been given under increasing difficulties. No amount of economy in the number of rehearsals or in the matter of imported artists. and this is the sort of skimping that hurts music, has prevented liberal calls upon the guarantors. The members of the association believe that a city that supports grand opera and other high forms of art so liberally as Atlanta, has in it the willingness to support a symphony orchestra that will rank the city with the foremost musical centers of the country. But they are unwilling to continue to prosecute their task against obstacles unless an abundant spirit of co-operation is manifest.

The Constitution believes with the asso ciation that Atlanta wants and will support an artistic enterprise of this ennobling description. All that is needed is to have the matter presented with the proper emphasis to the music lovers of this city. The response this week to members of the committee should be such as not only to insure the concerts for the immediate future, but to place the orchestra upon a permanent

A SOUTHERN NATIONAL PARK.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce through its executive committee, has joined other southern commercial bodies in petitioning congress for a national park in the southern Appalachians.

From the national health point of view, not to mention patriotism and the duty of a government to_provide wholesome relaxation to its citizens, a national park in the southern Appalachian region would be highly appropriate.

The west is notable for the great reservations set aside by the national government as playgrounds for the people. The east and the south are virtually devoid of such resources.

In the mountainous regions of the south, especially in North Carolina and MUST, WITH THOSE DEPENDENT Georgia, splendid locations offer for such a park, and one of the best features is that such a place could be made easily accessible for all of America east of the Mississippi river.

In Blue Ridge Georgia are scenery and altitudes and general topographical attractions found nowhere outside of Switzerland, and not easily surpassed even there. As conditions now exist, land can be

purchased in this section at a price that is relatively nominal. Enough can be secured to make possible parks that, in acreage at least, will compare favorably with Yosemite and Yellowstone.

Ten, or even five, years from now it is very likely that these sites will be unavailable, except at almost extortionate prices. If the government is going to establish national parks on this side of the confinental divide, the time for it to get busy is now, and not later.

If land were bought in the southern Appalachians, and a fraction of the amount spent on its improvement as on the improvement of parks toward the far west, is a certainty that the visitors to the southern parks, speaking comparatively, would equal or exceed those going west.

The patriotic motive should be sufficient to set in motion the necessary southern commercial and political influences. And if patriotism is too casual, the commercia side is attractive enough.

TAFI KEEPS PERSPECTIVE.

Former President Tait gains in sanity and perspective with the passage of the months since he returned to private life. For illustration, his recent declination of the presidency of Delaware college at Wilmington. Mr. Tast is now a member of the faculty of Yale, but it may well be thought that the tender of the presidency of a college might have some inducements to a man of his high ambitions for service.

But when he received the offer, he very promptly sent a reply, which read that "I am quite content with my position in New Haven and I could not accept the presidence of any nuivorsity or collectwo reasons: first, because I am not fitted for it; and second, because I have other work in which I believe I can do more good,"

How many former presidents of the United States do we find confessing that they are not "fitted" for any distinction that may offer?

The common sense and the clear perspective of Taft come as a welcome relief. He seems to have found his work. He is willing to admit that other fields may test his equipment to the breaking point and, what is more to the point, he does not hesitate to say so.

Mr. Taft as president was a poor politician. He was betrayed by such counsellors as Wickersham, Hitchcock, et al. He lacked in daring and he had a glaring weakness when it came to sensing public sentiment.

As a private citizen, Mr. Taft is quite nother and a more commanding personality. He sacrifices nothing of dignity. But he also keeps his idea of the value of things. He is satisfied with a professorship in Yale. He does not yearn for the presidency of any college or university, and he is frank enough to say it is be cause he does not believe himself fitted to hold down the job.

It may be that some day Mr. Taft will be lured back into politics. We hope not. For he is too broad and ingenuous a spirit to be spoiled by the intrigues of a game selfish at its finest. But at least, he will have the satisfaction of knowing that as a private citizen he set a stiff pace for common sense, for courage and for ideals of public service far from self-seeking.

Just from Georgia A Springtime Citizen

Ain't got no war fever— Don't know what it's like; Don't stand in the way Whar the lighnin' will strike; But I'm a believer In springtime, you see:

It's this here spring fever That's botherin' me! II.

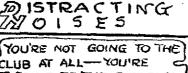
I look where the hill is
Ail dressed up in blue;
I see the glad lilies
Nod "How do you do?"
The old town—I leave her
An' loaf around—free;
It's only spring fever
That's, botherin' me!

I see the dew twinkle
At break o' the day;
The cattle-bells thick
The laziest way!
I ain't no bellever
In war—land or sea;
It's this here spring fever
That's botherin' me!

Little Sermons of Br'er Williams. Some folks never know dat dis is de Bes' rl' dev ever wuz in until time comes ter

A good plan is ter take de world ez you but not ter take more 'n you kin ote away.

We don't stop ter consider dat time we il de world "Good mawnin" it's time ter "Goodnight."





De rich man gone ter de glory-gate. An' he feelin' mighty blue; For de Keeper tell him: "You must wait Till he po' folks all pass through;
Till de angels high is handin' roun'
De po' folks harp, wid de robe an' crown!'

An' do po' folks pass de rich man by.

An' he looked fur over de wall.

An' he heaved a mighty lonesome sigh

Kaze dey knowed him not at all!

Oh, de yuther way he had ter turn

Wid all dat money he had ter burn!

Recalled Old Times.

con" is credited with this one:

"'Brother Philander,' said I to our boss deacon the other evening, 'I understand our minister is thinking of leaving us. He has received a call from another town and will get his salary raised two bundred dollars a year.' 'A call,' thoughtfully muttered the old fellow, as he scratched his head and seemed to be trying to recall something; why, that's no call. That's a raise.' All of which goes to show that even staid old Philander likes to recall the days of his youth and also shake the chestnut tree." youth and also shake the chestnut tree."

"What's he growlin' about now?"
"Well, poor fellow, he climbed so high that he can't see how to pick a place to fall."

The Old-Time Friends.

The old-time friends that were true and The old-time fiddle an' the old rockin chair, And the old-time religion for my titles clear?

The old-time pathways, an' the daisies dear; A rose like old sweethearts loved to kis an' wear; sunshine that twinkled through each The falling tear!

The old-time love an' the old-time light:
The birds that sang in the blossoms bright—
The kiss of Love, ere the last "Goodnight!"

It won't do to imitate the old-time authors living in a garret, for the baliffs take e elevator and get you as easily as or elevator and get you as easily the elevator and the ground floor.

I must admit that in blizzardy weather the coal trust has the call on what we des-ignate as "The Fire of Genius."

The harbor lights flash o'er the foam

We're almost home!"

The weary voyage done— The white shores won! The weary works won!
The white shores won!
The heart leaps in the thrilling breast
To gain the port it loves the best;
The winds breathe balm, the seas sing re

Lou Is a Dull Scholar.

(From The Philadelphia Public Leuger.)
Louisiana will sue to prevent the sugar
duties from going into effect. Louislana
should know by this time that an even more
effective course than thinking right is voting right.

RAILROAD STANDARDIZATI**O**N WOULD MEAN PROSPERITY TO EVERY AMERICAN INDUSTRY -RICHARD H. EDMONDS

Editor Constitution: The editorial in The Constitution of March 12 touching on the money—that has recently been raised for railroad betterment purposes prompts me to say that while the railroads have recently been more successful in securing new capital than for many months, their needs are vastly greater than the amount yet provided. Indeed, what has been raised recently is a mere bagatelle as compared with what is needed. This new capital is so mall relatively to the requirements of the railroad situation as to be hardly worthy of special mention, except for the fact that

of special mention, except for the fact that it indicates that there is a somewhat better feeling as to railroad securities.

To meet the real needs of the country, \$8,00,000,000 to \$10,000,000 should be expended upon the railroads of the country in bettering existing lines and building new lines within the next eight or ten years. It might safely be said that if that amount of money could be raised and expended money could be raised and expended within five years, it would not be more than the situation would justify.

For some years past, railroad building has almost halted and even the extension of old lines into new territory has been on a very limited scale. There are great sections of our country not only in the south but throughout the entire land, where railroad building would immediately be followed by business activity and increasing prosperity, and where the new railroad would find ample volume of traffic almost prosperity, and where the new railroad would find ample volume of traffic almost from the day its lines were opened. Since 1997 the railroads of the country have not been able to secure sufficient capital to keep their physical condition up to the highest standard of efficiency, much less have they been able to modernize and reconstruct their lines along the best scientific railroad engineering. It would require billions of dollars to rebuild the railroads of the country along such modern lines as would enable them profitably to hall freight at a lower general cost than they are now doing.

There is probably no other section of the union which so seriously needs the expenditure of billions of dollars in the reconstruction of its railroads, in the enlargement of its railroads, in the enlargement of its railroads, in the enconstruction of its railroads. In the enconstruction of its railroads, in the proportion to area for the creation of business and the support of a dense population than Massachusetts, Ohio and Pennsylvania. And in the aggregate its resources exceed theirs certainly to the extent that its area exceeds theirs. These three states are typical, the first of vast industrial development without natural resources, and the other two of industrial and agricultural dovelopment combined. No one for a moment, thinks of Massachusetts, Ohio or Penn-

development combined. No one for a mo-ment thinks of Massachusetts. Ohio or Pennsylvania as being over-developed or over-crowded. If, however, the south were as thickly settled as is the average population per square mile of these three states, this section would have 150,000.000 people, or nearly five times its present population.

South Not Awake. And yet we of the south have not at all grasped the possibilities of this section, nor we yet have an adequate appreciation of its advantages as compared with other sec-

The more I have studied the south during the last thirty years, the stronger is my conviction that we have not begun to measure the potentialities of this section nor even to gain a fair appreciation of its

nor even to gain a fair appreciation of its advantages.

We really haven't taken the south seriously. We have talked a little about its agricultural and mineral advantages, about its water powers, its soils and its alimate, but we haven't yet thrown our whole soul as a people into a realization of and a utilization of these advantages for the creation of almost boundless wealth. Compared with our opportunity, we have really done but little to make the world understand our unequaled advantages.

The opening of the Panama canal will is concentrate the world's attention upon the south and will necessarily force a larger develonment in this section, but we will get very little of what is our right unless we take broader steps than we have yet done for utilizing the opportunities of the Panama canal, and the influence which its opening will have upon the whole world.

We must have in this section railroads built along modern lines, eliminating curves in the content of the cont

and bad grades, with double track wherever necessary, and with terminal facilities ade-quate to the growing needs of the day. We must have railroads like the Clinchfield and must have railroads like the Clinchfield and the Virginiah, the latter built by Henry H. Rogers in the same scientific way, able to haul the heaviest freight trains at the lowest possible cost. What is true of the south in this respect is true of the whole country. Every part of our land is suffering because the railroads are suffering. Vast developments would be possible everywhere if railroads could secure the capital needed for expansion. If over night it were possible to so change the complexion of American thought that investors would pour their sible to so clinage the complexion of American thought that investors would pour their money into railroad securities, there would come about within a brief space of time activity in railroad building and in every other line of human enterprise, to such an extent that instead of there being a surplus of labor, there would be an urgent demand for labor far beyond the supply. So great would be this activity that jobs would be seeking men, and it might almost be said there would be two jobs for every man, for the presperity which would be created would bring about a great demand for would bring about a great demand for every grade of labor from that of the lowest manual labor to that of the highest technical skill.

Means General Prosperity.

Railroad prosperity means general pros-

Railroad poverty means general poverty. It is impossible for the railroads to make the needed improvements out of earnings. That is too slow a process. Indeed, most roads would go to pieces physically if they had to depend upon their earnings for all of their betterments. Cities sometimes grow of their betterments. Cities sometimes grow faster than their streets and sewerage systems and waterworks. Atlanta itself is an illustration of this. So railroad business often grows much more rapidly than facilities can be provided for handling it except by extraordinary means. If Atlanta, for instance, could find no market for its bonds and had to depend entirely upon its actual income for all of its municipal improvements, its progress would be halted or it would grow so lop-sided that eventually the cost of reconstructing the city would be staggering. The same conditions hold onstructing the city would The same conditions hold

true in railroad work. I do not think that the railroads have I do not think that the railroads have ever yet worked out a scientific freight rate. I think many of their regulations as to passengers and freight business could be vastly improved to the betterment of the roads as well as of the people; but when the officers of the railroads of the country are struggling every day as they have been for mean to reach lorigiative demends, and for years to meet legislative demands and at the same time to find money absolutely required to make travel safe, they have little time to look after lessening the annoyances to which travelers are constantly put and to better the handling of freight.

Up to the President.

If President Wilson is as anxious as I believe he is to have his administration marked by great prosperity and great national progress. I believe that there is nothing else that he could do which would be productive of so much good in that respect as to acquaint the country with the situation and encourage the people to take a kindlier view of railroads. If he could give assurance to the public as to governmental safeguarding of railroad interests, to such an extent as to make railroad securities once more a favorite investment, there would soon come a quick change in the whole business situation. If the proposed rate increase which eastern roads asked could be promptly granted, and every day's delay means danger to every business day's delay means danger to every business interest in the country, it would be halled as in effect an announcement that railroad interests are not to be sacrificed, but that they are to be protected and safeguarded by the power of the national government. This 5 per cent increase would be a mere trifle as compared with the aggregate amount of money the railroads need, but its receive would be tremendous in britishing The opening of the Panama canal will influence would be tremendous in bringing concentrate the world's attention upon the new money into railroad work. It would be interpreted everywhere as an expression of interpreted everywhere as an expression of interpreted everywhere as an expression of friendly interest and of co-operation in the broader development of the railroads of the country. And this interpretation would result in an immediate and tremendous stimulus to railroad expansion,

RICHARD H. EDMONDS

DAILY GRIST from the S STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND

IN TENTH DISTRICT Augusta, Ca., March 21.-(Special.)-The political horizon here gives promise of the first break of the tenth district storm in

Following immediately on the heels of the announcement that Colonel Willis Evans will enter the race in a few days, Judge B. T. Rawlings, of Sandersville-both these candidates from Washington county-was in the esterday doing what he could to build political fence here for the betterment

of his chances.

Joseph S. Reynolds, long-time solicitor concrul of the Angusta circuit, twice a legis ator and the first congressional candidate to announce, declares he is still confident be will be the winner, and his campaign is to more actively waged beginning next

While Oswell R. Eve's candidacy has not heen formally announced yet, his friends say it will be by or before the middle of next

Friends of Hon. Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, principally Mr. Howard, of that city, have been laying their lines in his behalf in Richmond county for several weeks and now understood Mr. Vinson himself will be down on a handshaking tour in

few days.

All of which, on the face of things, would indicate that there is going to be a right strong race. At the same time, by digging under the top crust, one may find that the people are sitting tight in the boat and waiting for the bosses to say which way they are to jump. In other words, the handshaking may make pretty fair progress for a week or two, but the real result is going to hinge on the county line-up, a bit on the state situation and a great deal on the in-clination—plainly the dictation—of the

is going to be the race for sheriff, in which Jailor Tom Plunkett is going to be opposed Failiff Guy Sturgiss. Tom Philippt has been mentioned as a caudidate for the but no definite announcement has from him.

In conjunction with this is going to be an effort to mix the thing up and trade in some promises on the next city election.

cliques and factions even to the extent of the state races and the senatorial races.

the congressional race not later than next HOLDER HAS EYE ON GOVERNORSHIP,

Gainesville, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)— The political situation in the ninth district pertaining to aspirants for congressional honors seems to be hinging altogether on the action of Governor John M. Slaton, which will only be known after the state democratic executive committee meets the first week in April.

It is said that Hon. J. N. Holder, of Jefferson, is waiting to see whether or not Covernor Slaton will be a candidate for the United States senate. Should Governor ton enter the race against Senator Smith, Holder may be a candidate for governor, while Dr. L. G. Hardman, of Commerce, is waiting on Mr. Holder's actions before he

announces definitely for congress.

It is understood that E. W. Watkins will not be a candidate for congress, and should Mr. Holder enter for governor, there will be only two candidates for congress from the ninth, Dr. L. G. Hardman, of Commerce, Jackson county, and Hon. Thomas M. Bell,

JUDGE QUINCY LOOKING OVER
SITUATION IN PLEVENTH DISTRICT
Brunswick, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—
Judge J. W. Quincy, of Douglas, who is
prominently mentioned as a congressional
candidate against Congressman J. Randall
Walker of the eleventh district, was in candidate against Congressman J. Randall Walker, of the eleventh district, was in Brunswick yesterday, coming here, as he said, to confer with some of his political

When asked whether or not he had decided to become a candidate, Judge Quincy said that he was not as yet prepared to give any definite announcement.

tion for the past few weeks," said the well-known jurist, "but I am not yet fully decided. Many of my friends in all so of the district have urged me to enter the race, but there are many things to be confisiered. You may say, however, that I with

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beyond that.

urgently needed for railroad betterments. The moment capital is certain the signals read "safety" from the public on one side,

It will loosen into every channel of inroads of the country to the demand of the

For changing, the grades of American

neers alone will be required. The number of laborers engaged needed

Enough excavating and dirt removing

Enough new steel rails will be required to keep every mill in the Birmingham and Pittsburg districts working at higher pressure than ever before. The number of labor-

More cement will be required than all

railroading.

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From an Author's Journal.

The new novels may not live, but they certainly enable the authors to scan the bill-of-fare.

Glad words across the foam: No more on stormy seas to ream Beneath heaven's starred or darkened dor

almost home!

Daytona, Fla., March 17, 1914.

for mayor.

That means a further aligning of the

SAYS THIS HALL COUNTY REPORT

Hall county.

arrive at a decision and make a definite announcement as to whether or not I will become a candidate before the first of April."

Judge Quincy is at present judge of the waycross circuit.

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J. T. Fleming, Secretary and Treasurer

Asa G. Candler John E. Murphy Robert J. Lowry Robert Stahl

W. J. Davis Hubert W. Anderson

The president, who is also the managing director, is a native of Atlanta. He was born at the corner of Alabama and Forsyth streets June 2, 1864, while the cannon were booming at the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain. He is a practical jeweler, having learned his trade at the bench of J. P. Stevens. He is a diamond buyer of rare skill and judgment. Some of the heads of departments have been with Mr. Maier through the entire twenty-scen years.

"SO THAT a child can buy as safely here as the shrewdest trader—"

These words spell confidence.

¶Upon confidence---the confidence of Atlanta and the South--is built this institution. To promote public confidence in us is our hope of future growth.

Contemplating our success we attribute it to a number of causes, all arising from these two fundamentals:

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One Rule of Fairness to All Officers and Employes of the Company.

Each of these invariable rules underlies and vitalizes the policy of this house, that---

Business efficiency and public convenience are best served by a firm so organized and equipped that, automatically, it secures the best goods at lowest cost, adds a fair profit and distributes purchases most promptly, courteously and neatly to the public at large.

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The efficiency of Maier & Berkele, Inc., in buying and selling jewelry has been increased greatly by the profit-sharing plan established some years ago, the first, we believe, in Atlanta. The organization became more compact and more thorough. An immediate stimulus was felt throughout. We believe this feeling on the part of employes, that the business belongs in part to them, has caused them to study more carefully the wishes of our customers and to seek more thorough knowledge of the merits and quality of goods under their charge. The confidence our employes have in the house is of vital consequence to our customers.

ON THIS, our twenty-seventh anniversary, we thank the people of Atlanta and the South for a fifty per cent increase every year in our mail order department and for the patronage that has increased our retail jewelry trade in this city.

Increased business demands more room, to gain which we are discontinuing our art goods departments and giving over the space and energies to an extension of the jewelry departments.

We are remodeling one store and ask you to watch the progress of our alterations. Come in and visit the departments untouched by the workmen. You need not feel under any obligations to buy. We have here an exposition of rare wares from all over the world and we want you to see them. We will sell them in due time---there's no need to hurry about that --- and their value never depreciates; so you should have no hesitancy about "just visiting and looking around."

When the manufacturing departments are moved to give greater efficiency; when the salesrooms are enlarged and beautified for the better display of exhibits, we will have a special visiting day which will be announced later. At present, come at your convenience, look to suit your pleasure and stay as long as you like.

 \P Next week the House of Maier $\mathfrak E$ Berkele, Inc., will have its annual family dinner, when officers and employes, though they meet in business conference every morning and discuss plans for the day, will relax for a time and celebrate the completion of twenty-seven years of successful business.

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Sumner, Ihider and Kneeland to Speak at Chicago

CLEAN-UP WEEK PLANS COMPLETED BY TIFTON CLUB

Mrs. Taylor. of Thomasville, was on the club program vesterday for an address, "The Natural Flora and Birds of Tift County." but owing to the late spring she was asked to postpone the morning of April 3. The Program of the morning of April 3 she will address the pupils of the Tifton public schools on the above subject, using the natural flowers of this section as illustrations. At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon she will address the Library club, in the club rooms, and at 11 o'clock Saturday morning she will address the public school teachers of Tift county, who will be in session in their monthly institute.

At noon on Saturday the members of the club will entertuin the county school teachers with a pienic dinner at the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. N. Peterson was appointed a delegate to the General Federation bientalal, which will be held in Chicago in Jone.

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delegate to the General reveatation of mutal, which will be held in Chicago in June.

The club has a letter from Mrs. Barnham, chairman of the education committee of the General Federation which heartily indorses the rural education plan of the Tifton club, and commends it as the best she has seen. This plan has not only been indorsed, but is being used in several states in the middle west, and inquiries concerning it are frequent.

REGULAR MEETING OF EASTMAN STUDY CLASS

Eastman. Ga. March 21.—(Special.) The Eastman Study class held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Commercial club rooms, with Mrs. Harry Hirsch as hostess. The president, Mrs. A. W. Bealer, neesided. This club is doing a good work in a civu way, as well as along the lines of self-improvement. An interesting business session was held it was decided to ask the people of Eastman to observe the last Priday in each month as clean-up days. After the business meeting the following program was rendered. "The Jew in America"—Mrs. Carrie Otterburg. There can be no club in Atlanta with Mrs. With Str. W. Beaters resided. This is doing a solong the lines of improvement. An interesting business was held. It was decided selled people of Eastman to observe the last Friday in each month clean-up days. After the business ting the following program was lefted. The Jew in America"—Mrs. ie Otterburg.

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Exitish manufacturers supply 50 per cent of the cycles imported into Japan.

The tufted titmouse, one of our most of out-of-doors which makes perfect congeniality. The officers of the Burroughs Nature club are Mrs. Charles W. Davis, president; Mrs. John Cooper, first vice president; Mrs. J. C. McMichael, second vice president of the cycles imported into Japan.

Of course everyone knows that this club are Mrs. Charles W. Davis, president; Mrs. J. C. McMichael, second vice president; Mrs. Amelia Calkins, secretary and Mrs. Harry Ethridge, treas-

Miss Baxter Makes Earnest Plea For Observance of Peace Day

Peace on the whirling mart,
Peace where the scholar thinks,
Peace where the hunter roams.
Peace, God of Peace; peace, peace in all
our homes.
And peace in all our hearts.

Fraternity Women of State Organize and Federate

The fourth meeting of the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic was held on Tuesday aft-ernoon at the University club. En-thusiastic representatives from ten na-tional fraternities for women were present and several steps were made toward completing plans for the en-suing year.

List of Books and Bulletins For Home Economics Study

Mrs. Percival Sneed, principal of the Library Training School of At-lanta, calling attention to the fact that this school offers practically ten scholarships each year since it

charges no tuition.
I feel sure that Georgia club women will be glad to interest themselves in finding young women of sufficient education and ability to take advantage of this techni-

The following list of excellent books and government bulletins on home economics has been prepared by Mrs. M. Parks, of 'Milledgeville, Gg., our ine chairman of home economics. Let be suggest that the club women clipt and keep it for future reference:

Among the clubs that have already esponded by the observance of library day are the Culture club and the livid club of Sylvania, the Newman livid league and the West Point Womn's club. Twelve good books have een secured for this horoth Georgia chool, but the encyclopedia has not et been given.

MRS. W. TRON BANKSTON.

Chairman Library Extension.

The bulletins can be obtained free rom the department of agriculture, Vashington, D. C.:

Woman Who Spends' (Rich-

"The Woman who Spends (Richards) 1.00
"Euthenics" (Richards) 1.00
"Euthenics" (Richards) 1.00
"Efficiency in the Household"
(Christine Frederick) 1.09
I set, four volumes, "American
School Home Economics," 506
West Fifty-ninth street, Chicago, Ill.
Any or all of these books may be obtained from Whitcomb & Barrows,
Washington Chambers, Boston, Mass.
Set of twenty-three booklets for
Set of twenty-three booklets for
S1.00, published by Health Education
league, 3 Beacon street, Room 36, Boston, Mass.

our work, l am, cordiall; RUTH VADEN PARES.

More Clubs Asked for the General Federation by Mrs. Pennybacker

number of clubs in each state in number in direct membership with the general federation, the number of now clubs admitted to the general federation since the San Francisco biennial, and the percentage of state clubs that have direct membership in the general federation. We are hoping to present in a special place of honor at the Chicago biennial, the states that have shown the greatest growth in membership. Will not each one of you make an individual effort during the next four weeks to aid the work.

Devote an Hour to General regram committee sear. I want to put in a plea for an hour to be devoted to the general federation. If every club would give even 45 minutes to a carefully prepared, illuminating presentation of the actual work of the general federation, we would make progress in securing interest from the individual woman. Massachusetts has at her state meeting a federation session, the program of which deserves special commendation. I hope this spring and fall will show every state federation doing the same thing. In Florida the general federation state secretary, Mrs. William B. Young, has an original and efficient method. She invites the defeation was a grown of twolve to meet her at a cortain hour; she takes meeting a general federation and efficient method. She invites the defeation of the surprised to hearn that Florida, with Mrs. William Hocker as president, is making rapid progress in both the state and the general federation institute. You will not be surprised to hearn that Florida, with Mrs. William Hocker as president, is making rapid progress in both the state and the general organization. Jacksonville will ask for the next biennial. In this connection, let me add that Portland, Ore, has already requested the next council meeting.

P. S.—Notice the following encouraging growth: February 1, 1912, serventy-three clubs had applied for membership.

Healthful Homes, William

-Meat and Drink, Ellen H. Rich

12—Emergencies, Marshall H. Balley, M. D.
13—Microbes, Good and Bad, Anne f. Windslew.
14—The Care of Babies, Galtano Promo, M. D.
15—The Efficient Worker, Ellen F. Ruchards.
16—Sexual Hygiene.
17—Health in Labor Camps.
18—Consumption, Edward O. Otis, M. D.

D. 19—When to Call a Physician, G. W Gay, M. D.

20—Habits of Health, Paul Goldsburg, M. D.

21—Wastes and Their Disposal, Henry J. Barnes, M. D.

22—Typhoid Fever Infection and Pre-22—Typhoid Fever Infaction and Prevention.
23—Observance of Health, Mary Hinman Abel: Day in School, Thomas W. Harrington, M. O. Those leaflets may be obtained singly at from 2 to 7 cents each.

Proce bulletins, agricultural departments of Mean Cooking of Milk.
24—Composition and Cooking of Mean.
42—Facts About Milk.
63—Care of Milk on the Farm.
73—Pure Water, Cooking Vegetables.

70—Fure bles.

84—Potatoes as Food.

87—Food Value of Eggs.

105—Preserving Eggs.

105—Cereal Breakfast Food.

112—Bread and Bread-Masking.

121—Beans, Peas and Other Legume

ood. ---Nuts as Food, Coffee Substi-

122 Nuts as Food, Collec Supertutes.
124 Distilling Drinking Water.
125 Sorghum Syrup.
144 Curing Cheese.
162 Cooking Meat.
166 Cheese Making on the Farm.
169 Pood Vadue of Beans.
The list is so long that I will only
give numbers for others:
175, 183, 190, 193, 292, 203, 241, 244,
256, 262, 231, 235, 298, 305, 369, 322,
342, 348, 333, 374, 388, 384, 383, 391.
I am sending this list, hoping that
every club may get the builteting and
one or more bookles. With best wishes
for you in your work.

day, April 16.

A process has been devised by which rubber is made to cling to steel. Public employment bureaus are maintained by the government in Sweden.

The population of Belfast, Ireland, is slightly less than four hundred thousand.

exhibit of things as they exist where the permanent exhibit is a visitor. In this way comparisons are made possible, and good results always follow. The Georgia Congress of Mothers cannot afford to let pass this opportunity for the permanent exhibit, as suggested by the retiring president,

are all given their chance in the remedy suggested in this exhibit. Wherever it is placed, there is a local exhibit established, too, that

tould know, and the way shown to acquire them.

Mrs. Little. Five hundred dollars is the sum necessary to acquire the This sum could be payable by five interested cities to which the exhibit would be sent when desired, together with the services of Miss Coye, director, for three days without additional cost, provided Miss Coye's personal exenses could be met in each city.

GEORGIA BRANCH National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations

OFFICERS OF CONGRESS.

A Permanent Welfare Exhibit

Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association in Atlanta, March 14, no one seemed more practical and helpful than that of securing a permanent

Such an exhibit would directly help the home and the school, the mother and the teacher. The exhibit as made in Atlanta the latter part of November and early December, not only proved a valuable lesson to every mother and

eacher in Atlanta, but to citizens at large, the mayor of Atlanta declaring hat he had never seen a better expressed example of the things every citizen

The permanent exhibit presents in charts, illuminated statements and

statistics, cartoons, pictures and mechanical devices, every form of information which relates to the child. The conditions which exist in some homes are shown; conditions indicating the ignorance of the mother and the care-

lessness of the community, and directly in the exhibit next to it is the constructive agency at work, showing the home and the school as it should The child welfare exhibit may be said to show the remedy for every weakness or defect which may surround the child at home or at school.

Second Vice President—Mrs. James Wright, Macon. Third Vice President—Mrs. George Baldwin, Savannah.

Barnes, Columbus.

Treasurer—Mrs. S. A. Hamlet, Atlanta,
Auditor—Mrs. Hoger Dewar.

Chairman of Press—Mrs. E. M. Mitchcil, Atlanta, 1149 Peachtree street,
Official Organ—Atlanta Sunday Constitution.

Recommendations of Mrs. Little

In Her Report as President

1. I would urge that active organi-ation be again begun in the state. That this work be undertaken sys-ematically by district and county or smatically by district and county or anixers, such organizers to be ap-gested already.

Atlanta Boys and Girls Decorate

girls of Atlanta, members of the Home Garden league.

Miss Beaufort Matthews, the direc-

tor of the gardens, tells an interesting story of the movement.

"I am gratified to find that Atlanta children are not wilting for Philadel-phia children to make greater strides in the home garden work than they are making.
"This movement is new here, but we

can make it what we will by our in-terest in an hour's work on pleasant

Size of Gardens. ' "The regulation size for the garder depends just upon what space parents

are willing to give.

"My preference is 16 1-2 feet by
16 1-2 feet (one square yard).

"Many children find it impossible

'Many children find it impossible to attend to so large a plat, so I have fifteen members whose gardens are about 4 by 3 and 6 by 4.

'Children who boin first will be given the remaining seed that Hastings Seed company has so gladly donated for our work. Any boy or girl who is willing to visit five or ten gardens a month may report them, and I will appoint chairmen from their list of names, recall on me Friday and Monday afternoons at 4 o'clock and get other information. The Home Carden league should become a department of the Civic league, therefore it will not interfere with your Junior Civic league work."

Work to Be Done.

Lay off garden.
 Spade and fertilize.
 Rake until soil is fine and smooth.
 Border with violets or some other

Hower. 5. Plant lettuce seed (sow in drills half an inch deep and six inches nalf an men deep part). 6. Fill a box of rich, smooth soil for

6. Fill a box of rich, smooth soil for tomato seed.
7. Watch the papers for further information.
8. Mail membership certificate to Miss Beaufort Matthers, 428 Peachtree street, city.
There will be a public meeting for all children, parents and friends who are interested in making the Home Garden league a success. A professor from the State Agricultural college will be present and make an address upon home gardening from a scientific standpoint.
All friends and members of the fed-

Telephone. Address.

Until the reports from the various Until the reports from the various parent-teacher associations of Georgia pertaining to their annual work are sent to the secretary of the state organization, and to the chair-

state organization, and to the chairman of the press committee, of which Mrs. E. M. Mitchell, 1149 Peachtree street, is chairman, there can be no exploitation of the work being accomplished by the Mothers' congress of Georgia and the Parent-Teachers' association.

The value of general publicity was urged in the president's address, and it is here urged that it be acted upon.

Notice the new board of officers published today at the head of this department. All news pertaining to the work of local organizations should be written and sent to the chairman of press that she may submit it to the editor for publication. All inquiries pertaining to organization, dues, programs, etc., should be sent to the president of organization, dues, programs, etc., should be sent to the president of

the Georgia division, who will turn them over to the officers in whose departments the questions can be answered.

How to Detect a Bad Egg.

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside several contributors tell how to test the freshness and fertility of eggs. One contributor says that of all

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By the Club Women of Georgia

general public meeting, and this call is to every club, every city, every town in Georgia.

Third—Request your clergy to speak on universal peace in their sermons near the 18th of May.

These "things to do" in the interest of a great world cause are open to the women of Georgia.

Dear federation women, loyal Daughters of the American Revolution, well beloved Daughters of the Confederacy and members of the Georgia Peace society will you link hands with the nation in the interest of the work that appeals to the highest in man and woman?

MISS ALICE BANTER.
Chairman of Arbitration and Peace
Committee, Georgia Federation of
Women's Club.

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Eliza Thornton Richard Le Galllenne

· SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR THE 18TH OF MAY.

Recessional

The Reign of Peace Illusions of War

Coming Day of Peace Tune, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" God Bless Our Fatherland

Tune, "America" Words, O. W. Holmes Essay The Hundredth Anniversary of Peace Among English-Speaking Peoples

Recitations From "A Voice from the West" The Soldier's Recessional Alfred Austin John H. Finley

. Masic Song of Peace Music, A. S. Sullivan Words, M. K. Schermerhorn What Soldiers and Statesmen Have Said About War

Music Tune, Ward Lowell Mason-L. M. Ring in the Larger Heart Words, Tennyson Recitation

Ode Sung at the Opening of the International Exhibition Tennyson Music America S. F. Smith

make a bird sanctuary out at Snap Bean farm, and have afready begun the work by placing the first nesting box there. The club has been very much pleased to receive an ideal coment wren nesting box from the "Bird Box" West Chester, Pa., with the request that it also be placed at Snap Bean farm. **BURROUGHS NATURE** CLUB MEETING There can be no club in Atlanta Now that spring is almost here, the club is beginning its regular excursion: to the woods and fields to study nature at first hand. All phases of nature are

observed during these walks, but spe-cial attention is paid to the wild flow-ers and the birds.

There are some members of the club who have studied these things all their lives—otherwise just' beginning—but all have the same spirit and the love of out-of-doors which makes perfect consensation.

from all over the country asking for further particulars of the contest every state federation and she is a subscriber to the general federation official publication. There is no other official publication and through no other periodical of any kind whatever can a club woman keep posted on state and national keep posted on state and national club matters. Subscribe at once that you may know all about the biennial. The editor is perfectly certain that not a state exists that would not be glad to be the banner state in the way of subscriptions to the official publication. The result will be announced at the biennial and the banner will be given the president of the winning state. and the banner will be given the president of the winning state. That \$80 in gold will be welcomed by any state, and there is not a woman in the country that would not be glad to have her state win the prize. In addition to the individual first, second or third prize there is the 25 per cent discount for those individuals working for subscriptions. So there is money for everyone who setures subscriptions regardless of the prizes.

regardless of the prizes Mass all your forces for Magazine

How to Tell Whether Eggs

Are Fertile.

In the current issue of Farm and Flreside appears a page devoted to which simple methods of telling the freshness and fertility of eggs within reasonable certainty are described. One contributor writes:

"The simplest, easiest and surest way of testing hatching eggs for fer-way out of the incubator, and allow the eggs to cool for ten minutes. Then hold each egg to the check. The warm eggs are the freshness and fertility of eggs within reasonable certainty are described. One contributor writes:

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Gardens For Shriners' Convention

No group of people in Atlanta are crated clubs are interested in the more interested in doing their part to the city beautiful? for the the Cheme Garden league and will co-operate the city beautiful? for the the Cheme Garden league certificate of membership follows. 1. Name.

Grade.
Ward.
Are parents willing? If so, let er sign their name.

428 Feachtree street, city.

to test the freshness and fertility of eggs. One contributor says that of all simple egg testers the tumbler egg tester is the best. He goes on:
"Take a wide-bottomed glass tumbler, fill half full with water, and lay the egg in it. If the egg is fresh it will lie flat on the bottom of the tumbler. If it is about three weeks old the big end will be raised slightly above the pointed end. If the egg is three months old it will tsand on the small lend, and if older than three months it will rise to the surface."

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"Who's Who Among the Travelers" Published to Give Hotel Men a Register of Road Men.

To protect the traveling salesman from aspersions resultant upon the activities of various kinds of road crooks the Travetel Publishing company, Inc. of New York, is pablishing "Who's Who Among the Travelors."

This book is also designed to protect botels, and J. F. Letton, of the Hotel Ansley, Atlanta, is a member of the advisory board. The officers of the company publishing the work, are:

Anthony J. Brogan, president; J. Maxwell Gordon, vice president, and Thomas J. Kennedy, managing editor. Their address is 185 Madison avenue, New York to preparation of the work its scope was outlined in the following letter to firms throughout the country who have traveling representatives on the road:

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Letter to Employers.

To Firms Employing Traveling Salesmen.
Dear Sits:—There are many traveling salesmen in the United States, but upon the road:
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To Firms Employing Traveling Salesmen.
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Dodge Scale Company of New York Will Cover Southern States From Atlanta.

Every time the erection of a new skyscraper is started the same old gas is sprung. Folks begin talking about whose going to fill it up and where are they coming from the consideration the forest that Atlanta is knewn the wountry over to be the Togical headquarters they over to be the Togical headquarters they cover to be the Togical headquarters they over to be the Togical headquarters they over to be the Togical headquarters are building is finished. It immediately becomes filled. And they keep coming. The Dodge Scale company, of New York, will about April i open permander the southern states.

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The Dodge Scales are known the world over for their dwrablity and merchant saving qualities. Most everyone has heard of the famous Dodge, "the Scale without springs."

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The Affanta office and, of course, no syntheric territory, will be in harge of B. E. Williams, who expects to the course of the course of

BINDER FRAME CO. TO

KEEP ATLANTA OFFICE

sixty days ago it was announced that the Atlanta office would be discontinued, because the ouslness in the southern, territory could be handled as efficiently from Chicago at less expense. When the announcement was made the company little dreamed it would be met with such strong protests from their trade as to cause them to reconsider their decision. When the reconsider their decision with Mr. I. N. Bidecussing the maker with Mr. I. N. Bidecussing the maker with Mr. I. N. Bidecussing the latest with Mr. I. N. Bidecussing the latest with Mr. I. N. Bidecussing the strong protest was so impressed on us by our many customers we have decided to continue operating here. The stock that was on hand here at the time we mandered our decision to close out has been practically disposed of, but we are restocking the same numbers shown in our catalog. I think we are now in position to promptly care for the campany, has been in the city for several days, and now that the Atlanta branch has gotten well started under new management, he will return to Chicago, accompanied by I. N. Blader.

ORDERS FOR ATLANTA-MADE GOODS FROM FAR

That the world is the field for "Atlanta-made goods" is becoming more thoroughly known to the local manufacturers. In the demand for our products, distance is the taken into content of the series of southern point.
The Atlanta Show Case company say
they very often receive orders from
various distant states.

Sees Trade Increase of Ten Thousand Per Cent in Eight Years

T. K. Johnson, sales manager of the T. R. Johnson, sales manager of the John Deere Plow company, of Atlanta, occupies, a position for which he is well fitted. A position carried on merit and his vectord with the Deere organization is one of which he should feel justly proud.



transfer point and only about one carload shipment a year was handled in it this territory, practically a virgin field for the company.

In the hands of Mr. Johnson, the business from this territory begun to grow. Its steady, continued growth was something remarkable, and after six years had grown to such proportions the company realized that it was immediately necessary for them to give more attention and better service to this section.

After a thorough investigation, the company decided to open a branch house in Atlanta to handle the business of six southeastern states, namely, Georgia, Alkabama, Florida, Tennessee, North and South Carolina. The branch was established on April 1, 1912.

1912.
There are now twenty salesmen traveling out of the Atlanta office and these salesmen are transferring more than 100 cars a year to meet the demand from the six states.

It is needless to say that Mr. Johnson's work has been absolutely satisfactory in every detail and that his company made no mistake when they selected such a man for this important post.

S. P. RICHARDS COMPANY AGENTS FOR PRANG LINE

GIDEON MEETING THIS

AFTEPNOON AT ANSLEY

Captain William H. H. Phelps, state charplain of the Gideons, will have charpe, of the regular weekly meeting of the Ansley hotel at 3 o'clock.

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RETAILERS' TRIPS TO MARKET PROFIT

Merchants Now Visit Trade Centers Regularly to Keep Stocks Stylish.

A trip to the primary market is al-

Ten years of stendy, active service, and the weight of age for him is a matter for future speculation as he is still a young man.

In 1904, Mr. Johnson became company, starting in with the St. Louis office, to cover Missouri and Oklahoma territory. After serving some two years in that territory, he was transferred in 1806 to the south, to travelthing Allanta headquarters.

A trip to the primary market is always a good thing for the retailer, even if he does not buy a fining, and we have never seen if better presented than in the following, which gives some spood ideas on the lines of buying close to home:

"It is reported that the large Clevelind cutters have been compelled to recall their salesmen from the road becames of an absolute lack of interest on the pact of retailers with whom they hope to do business. The retailers, generally, are, according to common understanding, absolutely indifferent to spything that is offered, just now particularly, largely because they intend to be here in numbers toward the latter end of the month, when they will do their buying or make their selections from what they see here.

"They are inclined to consider this trip as being important, because it gives them a different atmosphere onlying the models for the new season. It gives them a different atmosphere onlying and seemer home than the ones where they first got their ideas. Some sellers are inclined to consider that star selections from their home and purchase their requirements of houses nearer home than the ones where they first got their ideas. Some sellers are inclined to consider that star selections from the road because of the houses in the home market may have styles just as good in many respects for their practical use, they are inclined affect of this may respects for their practical use, they are inclined affect of the season. "Apparently until they have made this trip, the cutter and the piece goods house flag is looking for a wait the office of the houses of the houses of the houses in the home and actually d them returned home and actually did make their purchases of the houses nearef home. They feel, however, that it is necessary for them to get the ad-vantage of the eastern atmosphere be-fore committing themselves for the season."

Advertising Plans Should Be Certain As Building Plans

Instances have not been wanting in the past in which trade-marks have, been used to set up fletitious standards. The goods have been so loaded with the cost of elaborate and ill-advised advertising campaigns that they have failed to show fair competitive values. In other cases, while the goods themselves have been satisfactory the manufacturer has sought the retailer's coperation in distribution without sufficiently considering his interest in the profits. In such cases the retailer cannot be blamed for putting his own business and his own profits before all other considerations.

Manufacturers generally have come to realize on the one hand, however, that false values, although backed by much advertising and a trade-mark open wide the door to competition and substitution; and on the other, that they cannot expect to gain the interest and co-operation of the retailer in their business unless they are willing to make it worth his while. With these essentials generally understood alike by manufacturer and dealer no trade-mark problem need present itself. Other things being equal, the retailer stands to profit by handling trade-marked goods, and in his own incress and the interest of the public he serves he should insist upon the assurance and protection that the trademark of a reputable manufacturer affords.

Producing Results.

The world has a tendency to count our value by what we get. As individuals, we do not just care to be estimated that wax, but that makes no difference. It is up to us to get the value out of ourselves—to produce. The farmer has to set his results from the sail; the manufacturer gets his by taking the values out of materials; the banker gets his by making two profits where others make one. As individuals, we have to get our own out of ourselves.

Well-Known Traveler Is
Elected Senior Councillor
at Greatest Meeting in
History of Lodge.

Editor of the Firing Line: The Atlanta Council, No. 18, gave a jubile at their hall saturday, March 14, at which the election of officers was held. It was one of the greatest meetings; I dare say the largest gathering of United Commercial Traveler, we have a subject to the election of officers was held. It was one of the greatest meetings; I dare say the largest gathering of United Commercial Traveler, we have a subject to the largest gathering of the members of Atlana, No. 18 have been repeated the subject of the greatest meeting; I dare say the largest gathering of the members of Atlana, No. 18 have been repeated the subject of the greatest meeting in the great

LOWRY FRUIT & PRODUCE CO.

Will move, April 1, to 55 and 57 East Alabama street, where we will have adequate storage and trackage facilities which our tremendous growth has made necessary.

To our regular customers, we invite you to call and inspect our new quarters-

To our competitors' customers—we extend the same invitation. We will show you the most complete line of fruit and produce ever carried in Atlanta.

 ${\bf Early\ \ vegetables -- oranges -- grape fruit --}$ pineapples—apples—lemons—limes—Irish and sweet potatoes—now in quantities—

Also featuring on seed sweet and Irish potatoes—seed corn—cane seed—

Ten million potato slips for shipment in April—also cabbage—beet—tomato—egg plant and pepper plants for shipments now.

We also buy and sell poultry, butter and eggs—get in touch with us.

LOWRY FRUIT & PRODUCE CO.

PHONE, WRITE, WIRE OR CALL

We Are Now in Position to Offer You the HIGHEST QUALITIES at UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE

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Write for Samples of Moulding and Catalog. Let Us Show You Where You Can Make a Profit.

Binder Frame Manufacturing Co. Atlanta, Georgia



Pickles sweet, pickles sour,
Every "Dixie Pickle" crisp,
Firm and flavory, rich and savory
On "Dixie" all homes doth insist,

Dixie Pickle & Preserving Co. 366 to 376 Marietta St. THE REPORT OF THE PARTICULAR PRODUCTION OF TH

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us for Corn Booklet.

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On The Constitution Firing Line With the Commercial Travelers

MOVES APRIL FIRST

Rapidly Growing Produce Firm Acquires New and Larger Quarters Near the

The Lowry Fruit and Produce comcany, who commenced the wholesale
and commission fruit and produce busiless in February, 1916, at 41 South
stroad street, and which building they
ave occupied since, will move Aril
to 55 and 57 Eas Alabama street.
The main floor of their ned quarters
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and the street of the street

for sales room, others and majors from for seasonable fruits, vegetables, poultry, et.

"In 1910 we opened up at 41 South Broad," says Mr Lowry, "with no customers—with but little cash and practically no experience. We invested a few dollars at the beginning in postage, writing to a few shippers we had procured in a crude mannet. We began to look forward to the coming of the mail carrier to the express wagors—but more times than otherwise they passed us by without a letter or a package but we determined to stick it out as long as we had a penny or had a friend to back us, so with persistent plugging and a let of frit, we passed the crips and have from time to time increased our business to its present stage.

"We are now handling car lots of sweet and litish potatoes, oranges,

A FREE TRIP

to Atlania is available to the merchant who buys an adequate bill from the members of the Merchanis Association.

Write to

H. T. MOORE, Secretary

Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta

THE HIRSHBERG CO.



Stationery and Druggists Sundries ATLANTA

Trapefruit apples, onions and turnips: and will soon be handling tomatoes and other Florida vegetables in car lot quantities. Strawberries, beans, tomatoes, celery, lettuce, eggplants, carrots, beets, peppers, cauliflower and pineapples now moving to us from Florida by express, but on account of recenticeld snans and higher prices prevailing in eastern markets, the movement has not been as free as we would like to see it However, we anticipate heavier receipts from now on, and trust to have plenty to supply all our customers
"Sweet potatoes and onions are about the scarcest we have ever known. However, we have arranged to keep our customers supplied with sweets by contracting several cars of Delaware improved yams, which we keep on hand continually. We will soon have Texas Berumda onions, which will relieve the scarcity to a certain extent.

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'Sorghum cane seed will be the choicest ever recorded this season, prices having advanced 25 to 50 cents per bushel during the past week, and from all accounts, it will be a problem to supply the demand at any price. We have bought two cars to the present, but have orders booked against our purchases for the majority of same.

our purchases for the majorny of same "Poultry and eggs are again becoming scarce, and in consequence the market has advanced somewhat, but a little warm weather will have the tendency to relieve this situation. We handle worlds of poultry, eggs and butter."



NOTES OF THE CITY SALESMEN

The C S. A. is working smoothly in the hands of the new administration We are glad to see the members taking a renewed interest in the association.

Brother W. T. Daniel, with F. E. Block company, was present today. J. S. Everett and I. C. Chandler are negular attendance again, and we are always glad to see them.

Brother B C Towler was up this morning, smiling and happy, and had that 'I should worry" expression with

him

We regret very much to learn of the death of the father of our beloved president (*F Holt Brother Holt has our sincerest sympathy in his sorma.

The good wife of Brother C E Register is quite ill at home. We trust she will soon be on the road to recov-

The hundreds of friends of Brother IL Simmons will rejoice to learn he a improving at Hot Springs It is apped Brother Simmons will soon beack home to once more take up his work

Brother M M Anderson is a regular attendant and takes an active and helpful interest in the work of the association

It was the intention of the finance committee to make a trip looking to the selection of a place for our summer excuision, but on account of the death of Wr Holts father the trip has been postponed for a few days It wont he long now until the secre-tain will be calling the roll at old Ponce de Leon, and most of the boys will be answering 'here'

The C S A boys are all good fans, but they don't let their enthusiasm for the game interfere with business.

Some Things Salesman Should

That he should never be ashamed to do for his employer what he would have another do for him That he is not paid merely for his presence, but for his work—and is ward accordingly

Uncle Sam Bread Sell It---In Your Town!

Out-of-town dealers-write us for prices!

Ask the dealer who sells it-and, he'll tell you that UNCLE SAM BREAD is a most satisfactory product.

SCHLESINGER-MEYER BAKING CO.



Beginning Now

We prepare for Semi-annual Inventory May the Thirty-first. Exceptional Bargains for Late and Fill-in Buyers.

JOHN SILVEY & COMPANY

Just Three Minutes From Five Points

114 Marietta St. "Where The Alfalfa Grows"

MÁRIETTA KNITTING MILLS, MARIETTA, GA.

The S.P. Richards Co.

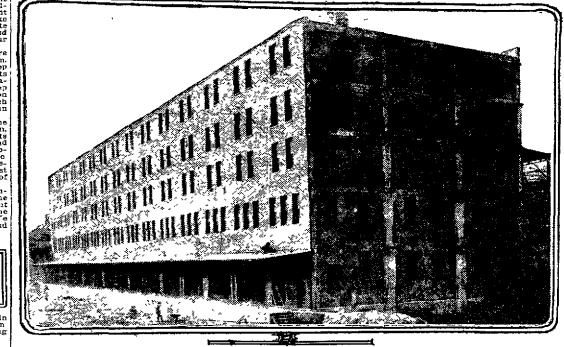
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WHOLESALE GROCERS

Our Motto: Merchandise of Quality, Prompt Service

A Modern Wholesale Grocery Quarters



HOME OF M'CORD-STEWART COMPANY.

IS IT IMPOSSIBLE TO PLAY SQUARE GAME?

A Dilemma—With the pure fabric and labeling bills pending in congress, the clothing manufacturer finds himself the victim of conflicting sympathies. In short, he is confronted by a dilemma that would seem to defy solution, and which has all the earmarks of three-card monte—whichever way he plays he loses. Here's what he's up against, as it was nointed out by a man familiar with the subject, vesterday.

"The falke sale is known to be one of the greatest evils in the industry," said this man. "If the pure fabric kills, including the one which requires every manufacturer to label his product, become law, no manufacturer would want to risk his reputation by having his garments sold at one of these sales. On the other hand, no manufacturer wants to let the retailers know just times when, owing to the accumulation of stock, he is able to offer one a better price than another."

TRADE NEWS

W If Stentz, manager, and F R Lubboch, division sales manager, both of the John Deerc Plow company, of Atlanta, have returned from Moline, Ill, factory headquarters, where they attended a semi-almual meeting of branch house managers. They are enthusiastic over the bright outlook Business is fine and the factory is going at full, blast.

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John Silvey & Co appear to be having a little house warming, judging from the number of salesmen hanging around jesterday. The house was full of 'em There was R R Jackson, Banks Whitman, Frank Corry, V M Hyatt, J W Hughes, R C Jones, Sam Johnson, H T. Burton and maybe more blew in later, we don't know Salesmanager Rambo was all smiles The force evidently brought in some good orders. Mossrs. Hyatt and Jackson did because they were arguing as to which one had delivered the biggest single order Let's take a chance on giving them homolable mention; they probably deserve it.

City Salesman Ed Stroud, of Eddams company, was called to Herounty last week on account of leath of his father and his trade viewered by G. B. McDowell

J. L. Reddick, north Georgia salesman for the John Deere Plow company, is back from a special tup to the Reliance buggy factory at St. Louis, Mo. The trip was in the Interest of the company.

A T Stephens, of the John Deere Plow company, Atlanta branch, is in the city for a few days Central Geor-gia is the stamping ground of Mr. Stephens

A R Ebs. general traffic manager of the John Deere Plow company of Mo-ine, Ill. has been in the city for a thort visit to the local house

J. R. Thornton was the sole "in" at S P. Richards company Saturda morning. He had a good week, brought the see great with him and prophessed great happenings in the order line for next week.

or next week.

F C Cameron, of the John Deere Plow company, is back from a specual pp to Griffin, Ga, where he attended to hen Deere day, with one of his customers there.

John Deere day, with one of his customers there.

J. O Castieberry, the handsome salesman of Dougherty-Little-Redwine company, may have to stay in the city all this week. He has been summoned to juror service in Judge Reid's court When he appears to answer the summons tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, his excuse will be—ever age—unless he can find one more to his taste. He might have to stay in the city all week and do jury duy. You never can tell

Last week was "come-in" week at Ragan-Malone company. And yesterday Hanes week company. And yesterday Hanes week company. And yesterday Hanes week was "come-in" week to son. Garland Turnet, Z. F. Damels, W. M. Scott. J. C. Hanes. W. J. Swanson left. Friday afternoon for his territory, after having spent the week in the house all week and succeeded in making a new record. The biggest week he has ever had, by twenty customers, and he must have sold some goods, because one of the bill clerks was raving about how he had been working nights getting rid of Sam Hanes' invoices for the week. He said "The sales footed up a good month's business and sold faster than he could ship in the daytime."

J. A. Woodliff and H. L. Truett, two men, with Dougherty-Luttle-Redwing company, did team work last week and turned in some mighty fine business.

A. S. Wilkins, covering territory down the Georgia road for Dougherty-loan in the device of the Dougherty-loan of the company, did team work last week and turned in some mighty fine business.

A. S. Wilkins, covering territory down the Georgia road for Dougherty-Little-Redwine company, was in the house last Monday and Tuesday with some of his good customers. He sold several large bills, which when footed up, amounted to a grand total, making for him one of the biggest weeks of the season. He was leading the salesforce, when the last posting was made, on Maich 19.

The Atlanta Mcrchants and Manufac

BE A GOOD BUYER BY KNOWING TASTES OF YOUR TRADE

Here is the advice of a successful Here is the advice of a successful retailler
"More small business ventures come to grief because their owners overstock on merchandisc that does not sell quickiv than for any other reason. Let me show whi small merchants, as well as large should buy often and in small lots. Take a slow selling article that wholesales, for example, at \$9 a dozen, or 75 cents each. Suppose that buying this article single means that it costs 75 cents. The 36 cents on the dozen purchase looks line at the six morths to sell the worker, that it tukes six morths to sell the worker, that it tukes as a sale. Suppose, however, that it tukes a sale suppose, however, that it tukes a sale suppose, however, that it tukes are prints to sell the worker that it tukes a sale suppose on the other hand, that one article had been bought at 78 cents, had been sold at the same profit and the remaining \$8.22 had been put into more active mechandise. It is not unusual in this business to turn stock over four times in \$1 months on certain goods. This \$8.22 m stock, turned four times with a 25 per cent profit would mean that the merchant would take in about \$42 with a \$9 investment, instead of \$11.25 as on the dozen purchase.

The Master Salesman.

Successful salesmanship requires pecualizing or the application of your-elf to the selling side of merchan-ising, or, in other words, concentrate ourself to the subject by constant

That a royal time is in store for visitors to Columbus, Ga., during the Travelers' Protective association, state convention, to be held April 3 and 3, is a sure bet The Travelers' Protective association boys are keeping things on the hum with the claiorate preparations for a great reception. Many features will be included in the plans for entertainment such is baseball, busketball, noat rides dances, field sports and various other forms of enjoyment.

Big Convention Opens on

April 2-J. M. Gibbens Is

Boosted for President for

Next Term.



Trophies of Trade

A Tribute to Achievement

J. D. E. WILLIAMS, New York Backet Store, Dealer in Dry Goode, Groceries, Hardware, BOOTS, SHOES and General Merchandise.

St George, Ga, March 16, 1914,

M. C. Kiser Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen-Please find inclosed check for \$175 95 to cover bill due on the 13th. With best wishes for the success of Shield Brand Shoes, I am Yours truly,

J. D. E. WILLIAMS.

P S.—There are four shoe stores here and Shield Brand Shoes sell two to whole town one.

J. D. E. W. the whole town one.

Almost every mail brings us letters from Shoe Merchants adding their indorsement to the quality, style, service and satisfaction in Shield Brand Shoes.

We have thousands of valued testimonials from Shoe Merchants and their customers expressing in unmistakable terms perfect satisfaction with results obtained from Shield Brand Shoes. These letters prove our assertion-"Shield Brand Shoes Fit Best, Wear Longest"—and indicate the prestige and reputation enjoyed by the house of M. C. Kiser Co.

Shield Brand Shoes are made in the largest and most modernly equipped shoe factories in the world—where capital, organization, system and skill unite under perfect conditions to produce Shield Brand Shoes of the highest quality at the lowest cost.

That's why Shield Brand Shoes mean larger shoe sales and larger shoe profits to Southern Shoe Merchants.

We are eager to extend whole-souled, hearty co-operation to every progressive Shoe Merchant in the South. Write for samples (express paid) or request salesman with complete line.

We have recently issued a very useful catalogue of Shield Brand Shoes for the convenience of Shoe Merchants, and will mail a copy on request.

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Shield Brand Shoemakers ATLANTA, GA.

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These Are Spring Opening Days---Also Easter Days

These Spring Opening Days disclose the new styles in Suits and Coats, the costumes for practical street wear and afternoon and evening occasions, Dancing Frocks, Blouses and all the accessories that go to the gowning of the woman of today.

These Eventful Days are making history in Atlanta. The importance of every moment must be measured. There is lots to do, for the Easter Day comes April 12th. Why not select your Suit or Dress or Coat at once?

The Steady, Burning flame of **ENTHUSIASM** is, and always has been, here. The Driving Power of well purchased Merchandise is what tells at High's.

Tomorrow, Monday, March 23rd, Moire Silk Suit Day

We want to ask every lady in Atlanta and vicinity to come tomorrow and inspect these beautiful, popular and much-sought-after Suits. We note in 16 fashion and other newspapers looked over last night, that they all feature Moire Silk Suits. Are they not grand, tho'? Models fresh from the seat of fashion-Paris-in 1, 2 and 3 ruffles, many of them overskirt styles. Coats 2-tiered ruffle and postillion backs-highest grade Silk Moire and lined with best Peau de Cygne. Not a new color missing—plenty navy and black, lace and self-trimmed. Big stores east, we find on close examination, advertise these Moure Silk Suits for \$35 to \$45. Featured here tomorrow, at ...

Silk Suits

Featured here tomorrow in sheer and softest silk you ever touched, and we ask the ladies' approval of them in one lot of about 80 just come in at \$27.50 Smart and elegant "lookers." 2 and 3-tiered skirts; coats fancy postillion back All colors, and offered at

Zephyr Weight Wool Suits

300 elegant and superb styles in these Spring Suits—dozen models that have never beeh shown on Whitehall street trimmed: others with lace and \$25 & \$27.50 buttons All have new flounced skirts Just two prices

Bring Your Children



Bungalow Aprons-checks, stripes and plain

White Aprons with and without

To Our Splendid Outfitting Departments on the 2d Floor

So many beautiful gingham, percale and chambray dresses for the kiddies of 2 ears and up to 12 and 14

49c, 98c, \$1.50 Faultlessly made

Juniors' Dresses Juniors' and Girls' Spring House Diesses

beautifully made;

25c and up 49c

-Second Floor

We Are Showing Now **Ouite the Smartest New** "Trotteur" Hats



Apron Ginghams

Best quality brown and blue checks long

as 50 pieces will last-Monday, yard.

We are going to have for sale Monday our specialty of these "Trotteur" and semi-dress Hats. and will display over 350 of them in very clever and becoming styles that mirror the correct new modes for March and April

While all stores offer Hats at 110111 \$5.00 to \$15.00. High's claim supremacy on the score of really well-made and stylish Hats at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00.

-Millinery Parlors--Third Floor.

Special---Tomorrow 8:30 to 10 A.M.

In the long process of planning for these styles that should receive representations in these Spring Opening Days, we have done the

To take full advantage of such opportunity, daily visits are

to please every eye. Absolutely sun-proof and fade-proof. All kinds worth up to \$4.95, for

"weeding out" for you, and now present for your pleasure a gather-

ing of new styles at once remarkable for its size, variety and of a cor-

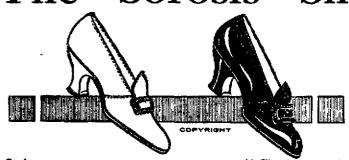
rectness such as meets the highest commendation from those who may speak

from first-hand knowledge of the fashion in Paris and in New York.

75 Beautiful Styles Ladies' and Misses' tan striped Spring Suits, lined and made same models as the \$25 Suits. You'll say they are pretty, too, when you see them and look at the price they will move out at for just 90 minutes... Greatest Sale of Silk Dresses all day Monday you \$14.75 & \$19.75 ever participated in. Simply wonderful at.... Ladies' Tub Silk Shirts of the most exquisite quality- 'tripes

NOTE—This is the fastest growing and most popular Suit Department in the State of Georgia—just bulging over with business always.

This Is the Home of The "Sorosis" Shoe



—Means Style -Means Comfort

-Means absolute Goodness in footwear -Spring Models

"English" Walking Oxford, tan and gun metal, rubber and leather soles—pair, \$4. Sold everywhere at \$5.00.

"Colonial Pumps" All the Rage Bronze, Patent Leather,

Satin and Dull Calf. Pair

BUTTER

\$4, \$5 and \$6

Just received another shipment Ladies' \$3 Satin Pumps-Red, blue, pink and black—pair. . Why pay \$300° That's the point.

\$1.95

30c

Tomorrow we will have another 100 dozen of those splendid \$3.00 16-button length Ladies White and Black Kid Glove—certainly one grand chance when you can buy these for "Easter" and the Grand Opera for, pair (Limit 2 pairs each)



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Ladies' 16-button length row, pair—

16-button length Ladies' Silk Gloves, embroidered to the elb ws; regular \$1.50 valu ; pair-

___\$5.00 Mail Orders We Prepay_____

black and white, double finger tipped Silk Gloves -Fashion decrees short sleeves, soid most stores at \$1.00-tomor-

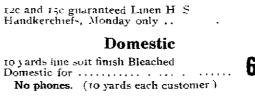
7 for 59c (Lamit 7 pairs.) 300 Colonial pattern extra thick Sugar and Cream

PANTS

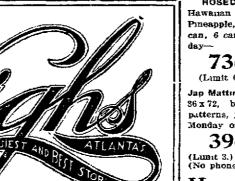
Set 18c (Limit 2 sets.)

Hurry!!





Handkerchiefs



ROSEDALE Hawanan Silced Pineapple, 14-oz. can, 6 cans Mon-

73c (Limit 6.) Jap Matting Rugs

7c

Alaska Wafers, suitable to serve with ices and we cream, regular, 50e 40c patterns, just in; Monday only 39c

(No phones.) Hurry!!

ib Limit, 5 pounds Limit, 3 pounds Honday and all week—Free demonstration Telley's Tens.

Wonday and all week—Free demonstration Campbell's Song, Pork
and Beam. Catsup. etc. White Crest Flour, High's Special Elend Bick 24 Bbs. 95c helous Ib. 25c 25c 10 cans No 10 tans best Maine-R st Dab Hawanan packed Coin, 93c Grocery Deliveries Grocery Deliveries
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790 canb for Business Bu regular, 50c 40c Yellow Label 10, for ... 40c Yellow Label 10 Cuban Fingers, delicating Pelicot Tackers teging 10, for 25c Builed Crebs, 1-lb 95c 1b, for 25c Engled Crebs, 1-lb 95c 79c Wonaren Biscuits regular, 40c lb, for

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No phones (Limit \$10) worth) Thread 10 yards fine soft finish Bleached Coats Machine I hi ead-.25c Domestic for No phones. (Limit 7 to each)

Monday (Only) Bargains

ONLY A HEAVY FREEZE

WOULD HURT PEACHES

Reports From Fruit Growing

Centers Show That Grow-

ers Do Not Look for Loss.

night the fruit crop of the state will ... Iffer but little harm from the unusually late cold snap which hit Georgia Friday and Saturday. Reports received from both north and south Georgia points indicate that only a heavy freeze would hurt the peach crop at the present time. The reports are as follows:

Steady Rain at Americus.

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Americus, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)

Americus orchard men express the opinion tonight that no damage has yet resulted to the peach orchards from the prevailing cold.

The temperature continues well above the freezing point and unless a freeze tomorrow follows the continued rain today little danger is apprehended.

nenged.

There are 300,000 peach trees near
Americus, and practically all are
blooming. No precautions have been
taken by orchard men to protect the
trees.

Apprehension at Fort Valley.
Fort Valley, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—The peach crop around Fort Valley is all right now, but a freeze would kill it.
J. H. Baird, of the Hale Georgia company, says he has seen them stand a freeze. However, there seems to be a great deal of apprehension felt here. The growers say the peaches have never been killed in March. The trees are now nearly in full bloom.

Some Damage Around Montezuma.

Montezuma, Ga., March 21—(Spemal.)—On account of previous cold
and the cold snap of the past wentyoffer hours, some varieties of peaches
re damaged possibly 25 per cept,
while others are not huit, and unless
I freezes tonight there will be no
this section.

Grave Banger at Cornelia.

Cornella, Ga., Marca 21.—(Special)—
A light snow is falling here this afternoon. Grave fears are expressed by fruit growers as to the safety of the crop. However, it is safe now, but a sudden clearing with the dampness from the snow would bring disastrous results.

Orchards here are only partially blooming.

Snow at Buchanau.

Buchanan, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) Snow began falling here shortly after moon today. This is the latest on record here in soveral years. The outlook is that it will continue into the night. Although it is falling thick and fast, only a small portion of it is staying on the ground.

Cobb Peaches in Dancer.
Marietta, Ga., March 11—(Special.)
Snow fell here Saturday afternoon for several hours, and is continuing to fall at 5 o'clock. So far little of it has stuck.
The fruit frop in Cobb county is in serious danger, as the seaches are something like half in bloom.

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Critical Period Still to Come.
Maton, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—
l'aough middle Georgia experienced dect today, orchardmen saw they do not believe the peach crop in the visualty of Macon has suffered to any vatest vit. The temperature has not let gone below freezing. However, they say that the critical seriod will follow the critical the buds wet for the turns cold with the buds wet for the train, second the buds wet for the train, second to the following say for the train of the buds was that the following say for the conditions are all of the buds and sulf have a large rop, but they say that conditions are light now, if a freeze comes, to kill he entire crop.

of Two Little Girls

Call Officer B. B. Hasiett, who is considered one of the best marksmen with a revolver on the police force, saved the lives of two little white girls. Thursday afternoon when he quickly

Thursday afternoon when he quickly shot a large dog, apparently mad, that was rushing on the little girls.

The call officer was returning from a police call on his motorcycle up Moore street when he noticed the dog atacking the girls, having been attracted by the cries of a negro woman. He quickly dismounted his wheel, and, hough fully 50 feet away from the dog, with expert alm he shot him through the head between the eyes.

Before the call officer could scenre the names of the little girls they had disappeared in a nearby house. A large crowd was attracted to the scene by the screams of the negro woman and by the pitsol shot, and Officer Haslett was congratulated upon his good work by many of the bystanders.

REDFIELD WILL TALK

TO AD MEN THURSDAY

W. F. Reddeld, general manager of the General Film company, will ad-dress the Ad Men's club Thursday at the weekly luncheon at the Ansley. He will discuss the inside workings of the moving picture business.

Hall Takes the Oath.

Washington, March 21.—H. C. Hall of Colorado, today took the oath of office as a member of the interstate commerce commission, and entered on his duties. Mr. Hall was named to succeed Judge Charles A. Prouty, appointed director of the work on physical valuation of railroads.

by Killing Mad Dog

Haslett Saves Lives

Reports from peach-growing centers in all parts of the state indicate that unless the weather took a decided turn for the colder after midnight last

Pickett the First Man

Elected to the Senate for the Term of 1915

D. C. Pickett, of Terrell county, representative of that county in the present legislature, has been the first man to be elected to the state senate for the 1915 term.

Mr. Pickett was in Atlanta Saturday upon a business trip. While here he visited the capitol and conferred with many of his friends on the political situation.

many of his friends on the pourteas situation. He was much pleased over the hand-some majority the voters of the elev-enth district had given him for the scat in the upper house.

Abdul Hamid Very Ill.

London. March 21.—Abdul Hamid, the deposed suitan of Turkey, is said to be in a critical condition, according to a dispatch from Constantinople. The former ruler has been ill for some time. Abdul Hamid was deposed on April 27, 1909.

scratch his name it he had no opposition.
"I am neither wealthy enough nor
have the time to play politics in this
race. I am not a politician, but a business man.
"If I am elected it is all right. If I
am not elected it will be all right. But
rest assured that the opposition is incleor give with the voter, and the opposition is here with a candidate of
(Signed) "RALFH O. COCHRAN." Says He Will Probably Make

> ALL SAINTS' CHOIR WILL RENDER VARIED RECITAL

on Saturday issued the following signed statement:

"Probably I will make but a very few more speeches in my campaign. I not usually heard, including as it does state, but these will be limited.

"But the people of Georgia shall have somebody to vote for besides Senator companiment of pipe organ, trumpets, Hoke Smith, Tens of thousands of trombones and tympani drums.

Milledgeville, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—A new department is to be added to the Boys' Reformatory, at Milledgeville, which will mean much for the betterment of the boys at that institution. The prison commission of Georgia is now planning to inaugurate an industrial training department for the work of constructing chairs and other articles of furniture, of reefs. All three members of the prison commission. R. E. Davison, T. E. Patterson and E. L. Rainey, have theroughly investigated and considered the project and are convinced that it will not be self supporting when they leave the reformatory, but that it will also eventually add to the self-supporting abilities of the institution.

FROM COLD? TRY MY CATARRH BALM

NOSTRILS AND HEAD STOPPED UP

Instantly Clears Air Passages;
You Breathe Freely; Dull
Headache Goes; Nasty Catarrhal Discharge Stops.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."
Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head mistopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the gatarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

No Store Meets Jacobs' Prices

We cut prices when we were alone in the cutting, and we have kept them cut. We are responsible not alone for our own cut prices but for those of others. Never better fitted to serve you than now, our Eleven big Drug Stores are filled with drug-store necessities. Our Warehouse is full. And in Jacobs' Laboratory are thousands of modern drugs and chemicals that the average druggist doesn't stock. This means a lot to Jacobs' patrons. Look over the money-saving prices quoted in this list and remember — one of the aims of this store is to supply physicians and their patients drugs and chemicals of the highest purity and reliability—particular attention is given to the manufacture of pharmaceutical and standard remedies—we have always realized the importance of real pharmaceutical skill and here always employed the most skilled help in our Laboratory and Prescription Departments.

MAIL ORDERS Filled for reasonable quantities— no dealers supplied.		With Other Stores, Associations o erate Independent and With Origin	
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	33¢	25c AA Dental Tooth Paste 19¢ 50c Nadine Powder 37¢ 25c Rubifoam 18¢ 25c Lustrite Nail Enamel 17¢	25c Porter Antiseptic Oil
The Managined Way	70:	50c Pond's Cold Cream	50c Borden's Malted Milk

Only a Few More Speeches

During Campaign.

25c AA Dental Tooth Paste..... 50c Pond's Cold Cream \$1.00 Lambert's Listerine \$1,00 Othine 50c Regulin 25c Robinson's Patent Barley \$1.00 Pinkham's Compound \$1.00 Mothers' Friend

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25c Porter Antiseptic Oil			 .
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50c Horlick's Malted Milk · · ·			<u>.</u> .
\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk, 75	¢; Hospita	d size	\$2
25c Simmons Liver Medicine			

Lillian Russell Toilet Goods

NEW. For the first time this famous beauty offers a full line of Toilet Preparations, and has appointed Jacobs' Pharmacy Atlanta agents. BOOKLET FREE.

Smooth-Out Skin Ointment \$1.5	50	1 :	8	٠.		٠.		٠.			٠.	-					٠.	٠.	-	٠.		٠-				-		٠.				t	e Tr	ìŧ	ttr	Νu	1	cin	S	
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Elizabeth Arden Local agents for this splendid make of Toilet Helps: Cleansing Cream 50¢ and \$2.00 Velva Cream 50¢ and \$2.00 Pore Cream \$1.00 Skin Tonic 75¢ and \$1.50

Here is a Toilet Preparation that you can use with safety and delight. A pure, sweet and delicately scented Cold Cream that is unequalled by one brand. We realize this is a strong statement, but we are willing that you purchase on that basis and to refund your money if you do not find this to be absolutely true.

Robinnaire Rose Cold Cream

Jacobs' Spring Cleaning Helps at Reduced Prices

TELEPHONE

Spring Housecleaning Many, many housecleaning helps are to be found at Jacobs'—soaps, scouring powders, disinfectants, in secticides, ammonia, etc.; moth-proof tar bags in which to pack away winter clothing, moth balls, camphor and cedar flakes, etc.; household paints, floor and furniture finishes, floor waxes, etc.

if you like, get Booklets, which will give you complete information about the entire treatment.

Cleaning Ammonia, $\frac{1}{2}$ gal......25 cA Sure Destroyer

Jacobs' Bed Bug Killer conforms to the requirements of the United States applying to insecticides—and goes further. It is without question the most powerful and penetrating preparation of the kind on the market. It searches out every crack and cranny of walls, woodwork and furniture, absolutely destroying the eggs as well as the bugs.

ing the eggs, as well as the bugs. b-ounce bottle 25¢
Pints 50¢
Quarts 75¢
Gallons 82.50
Brush for applying free. JAP'A-LAC—Monday, free sample to all, any color—

The Best Furniture Polish -Recommended and used by U. S. War Department.

Jacobs' War Department Furniture Polish is pre-pared from a formula in use by the War and Navy de-partments of the United States. We very highly recommend it for brightening up all furniture and woodwork without the slightest injury to the finest

Jacobs' Camphor and Cedar Flakes Jacobs' Camphor and Cedar Flakes are used by

pleasant odor.

many people in preference to ordinary moth balls. Quite as effective as the latter, but without the unFor Silver, Brass, Copper and all other metals. Meyer's Putz Cream Liquid Metal Polish; small
 Meyer's Putz Cream Liquid Metal Polish; small can
 10¢

 1-2 pint
 18¢

 1-2 pint
 35¢

 Quart
 60¢

 1-2 gallon
 85¢

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 85¢

 Wright's Silver Cream, lb. can
 15¢

 Silver Putz Cream, lb. can
 25¢

 Silver Putz Cream, lb. can
 20¢

 Jacobs' Tiger Polishing Cream, a perfect and harmless polish, for all metals,
 Small size
 10¢

Metal Polishes

Extra large
Electro Silicon (powder)
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Jacobs' Lavender Ammonia Jacobs' Lavender Ammonia is several times stronger than the usual domestic ammonia sold at 10c for a

....25¢ Colgate's Silverware Soap, per cake . 10¢

8-ounce

Jacobs' Cut Price Sale of Ivoroid Goods---25% Reduction

Finest Grade of French Ivoroid 25% Reduction

Over one thousand pieces in the sale and the saving is more than $25\,$ per cent.

\$5.00 and \$8.00 \$8.00 \$2.75, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00,

\$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.50 Military Hair Brushes, pair, \$2.25, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$5.00 Brushes, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.25

	3	Shoe Horns, 50c and
	7	Hat Brushes, \$1.00, \$1.50 and
i	17	Nail Brushes
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	4	Talc Powder Boxes
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KILL THE CATARRH GERM-USE HYOMEI

It's the Direct - to - the - Spot Method-You Breathe It.

Method—You Breathe It.

Why delay and continue to needlessly suffer the ravages of catarrh germs? It is not only unnecessary, but dangerous. Try nov-today—the Hyomei from the content of the Hyomei process of destroying catarrh germs, relieving head colds and healing the raw and inflamed mucous membrane is not only most effective, but is quick, entirely harmless and pleasant to use—it's nature's way—you breathe it—no bad tasting drugs to upset the stomach.

The commonsense method is to breathe with untiseptic and germicidal air. The commonsense method is to breathe a few times daily health-restoring Hyomei. Being medicated air it goes right to the spot and immediately reaches all the diseased tissues. Its antiseptic healing begins at once. If suffering from frequent colds, headaches, raising of mucus, spasmodic counties.

Hyomei All druggists sell it, ask for the complete outfit—regular price \$1.00.

Something always useful to the housekeepergood designs—Dutch—

2 Trays at \$4.00, reduced to.......\$2.50

TRAYS

In the Spring

You should take a Blood Purifier and Tonic. For many years the medical profession has recognized the great value of Honduras Sarsaparilla as an alterative. When combined with diureties—Ura-Ursi—Tonic Iron—Cathartic Senna—and with Iodide Potash—you have a spring tonic and blood purifier as good as can be made. Long's Sarsaparilla is such a remedy. Try it now—

Coasters at Reduced Prices

We are going to clean out the lot and reduce the prices so as to do it quick. Monday will end it, so come quick:

12 Coasters at \$1.00, reduced to 6 Coasters at \$1.25, reduced to \$8c 2 Coasters at \$2.25, reduced to \$1.59 3 Coasters at \$3.75, reduced to \$2.49

Breakfast Set

At absurd price-Only 26 Sets.

War Dept. Furniture Polish Made from formula issued and used by the government in all its various departments. It is the result of many experiments to secure a polish to

clean, polish and remove scratches, and to preserve the life and natural characteristics of fine hardwood You will find it far superior to anything you have

25c, 50c and 85c

Clocks

Celluloid Clocks—A very shapely design, and a good "time-keeper," worth \$1.50, at... 98c

"Big Pete"—A vigorous alarm. The \$1.50 works work" or a new clock free..... Boudoir Clock-A very neat little clock

\$1.00 for the bedroom or toilet table...... World's Alarm Clock (Eight days) very \$2.25

Let the Remedy Help You

SCALP TROUBLE—DANDRUFF—Many are annoyed with this, and few have found relief. Realizing that there are few reliable scalp remedies, we have pursued a searching investigation for several years to produce a formula for scalp diseases that would prove satisfactory. We have succeeded, and offer you for the first time—

JACOBS' SCALP TREATMENT guarantee to remove dandruff and stor talling of the hair or refund money. Large size 50¢

Stationery

The items quoted are good values, but are not exceptional for us. Many other desirable items shown not listed here. The saving you make here is fully 20 per cent. Quite important

Blue Correspondence Cards, embossed blue and gold initials, new shape... White Linen Cards or Paper -long .60c 50c gold initials-Whiting's best quality. Gold Edge Cards—best linen-blue and white .50c Barred Linen-

Easter Cards

A very attractive showing of Easter Cards and Novelties from Raphael Tuck & Co.

1c assortment 2 for 5c assortment. 5c assortment 10c assortment.

Only at Main Store and 23 Whitehall St.

CASTRO IS DISCOVERED IN PORT OF SPAIN HOTEL

Port of Spain, Trinidad, March 21,— eneral Cipriano Castro, former dicta-or of Venezuela, whose whereabouts ad been unknown for several months, as discovered here today.

IMPORTS SHOW DECREASE UNDER NEW TARIFF LAW

DR. WALKER ANNOUNCES SERMONS FOR SUNDAY

new field of labor in Long Beach, Ca SPECIAL GRAND JURY TO PROBE LACY CHARGES

Montgomery, Ala, March 21. Judge Armstead Brown today ordered a special session of the Montgomery county grand jury to be held beginning at noon Tuesday, March 24 for "such service as the court shall then and there bring to their attention." The order follows a letter written by Governor O'Neal to Judge Brown last night requesting a special session for the Immediate investigation of the charges preferred by Theo Lacy against the chief excutive yesterday. These there were no further developments in the situation today, except statements issued by Theo Lacy Sheriff Horace Hood and Captain John C. Cheney, day Jailer, declaring that Lacy's statement of yesterday was voluntary.

LITERARY CRITICISM

LACKS IN GOOD TASTE

New Haven, Conn., March 21.—"Literary criticism in American book reviews is lacking in good taste and intellectual candor." declared Professor Bliss Perry, of Harvard, in the first of the Control of th

Fish Hatching Stations.

Washington, March 21.—Fish batching stations on sites to be selected by the secretary of commerce, in Alabama, Arizona, the mountains of northwestern North Carolina, Oklahoma, northwestern Texas, Florida, Louisiana and the gulf coast of Texas, for the study of fish diseases, were proposed in a committee bill introduced today by Representative Faison, of North Carolina.

HOSPITAL INADEQUATE, **DECLARES SUMMERALL**

Says Cannot Cope With Even Minor Outbreaks of Contagious Diseases.

Despite protests lodged against the urther muck-raking of Atlanta's feeie condition as to adequate hospital
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Blood Troubles Driven Out

Hundreds of Georgia Families Kept in Vigorous Health by Famous Remedy

From the earliest times many Geor-



cially as S S. And they owe a vig-orous posterity to this remarkable medicine. The action of S. S. S. in the edicine. The action of S. S. In the ood is at absorbing interest.
One ingredient in S. S. S. serves the titve purpose of stimulating each collar part of the tissues to a healthy all judicious selection of its own establishment.

ways and means committee next Tuesday at the mayor's office, in company with the plaza plan committee, at which time we shall discuss the advisability of asking for a bond issue to include both the Grudy) hospital bonds and the plaza plan bonds."

The members of the new Grady ways and means committee are Mayor Woodward, A. R. Colcord, Dr. E. G. Jones, R. L. Foreman and Dr. W. S. Elkin.

Los Angeles Shriners Will Blaze New Train on Way To Convention in Atlanta

H. F. West, a prominent Shriner of Yaarab Templa, Atlanta, has received an interesting communication from a member of the Los Angeles temple, in which he says; "We will run four special trains over four different railroads loaded with a thousand boosters, accompanied by bands and carrying orators, printed maiter and products of California, crossing the mountains and deserts, in a few weeks, headed for Atlanta, Ga."

He says: "The California Shriners are going to Atlanta in a buzz of glory, and intend to leave a trail of red fire and advertising talk clean across the continent and back again."

The Shriners want the 1915 convention to be held in San Francisco. This

CHICAGO WOMEN NAMED FOR TAX ASSESSORS

SOUTH CAROLINA BOYS ORGANIZE CLUB HERE

With a membership of one nanals shidents who are attending the schools and colleges in Atlanta, the South Carolina Students club was organized friday evening at a meeting in the Atlanta Law school rooms.

B. B. Fatterson, of the law school was elected president. J. F. Arthur was chosen first vice president, and C. C. Langley second vice president, both icong students of the Atlanta Medical college. M. A. Sullivan, of Tech, was made secretary: T. Hurdin, of the Southern Dental college, treasurer, and E. L. Lawson, of the Atlanta Medical college, reporter.

The members of the club have formed shair organization for the purpose of the consumers and the Lawson, of the Atlanta

WATTERS NAMED HEAD OF GAMMON SEMINARY

York, March 21.—Rev. Dr. Philip

If You Take Too Much Calomel You Will Bring On Rheumatism

Calomel Attacks the Bones and Develops a Painful

Mercurial Rheumatism.

JACOBS LIVER SALT is better than calomel. And every dose of calomel that you take is putting mercury into the formal activity. The action of JACOBS LIVER SALT is better than calomel. And every dose of calomel that you take is putting mercury into the formal activity is a powerful chemical which attacks the bones and acts naturally, without griping, nauses it is dependent of the causes a gradual wasting away, necrosis of the bone, or mercurial rheumatism.

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JACOBS LIVER SALT is better than cause a gradual wasting away, necrosis of the bone, or mercurial rheumatism.

JACOBS LIVER SALT bears calomel which attacks the bones and acts naturally, without griping, nauses of the bone, or mercurial rheumatism.

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It you want to know how you can, under the plan of THE STANDARD HOME COMPANY. Birmingham, Alabama, get the best results from investing a small amount monthly-If you want to know how you can borrow money at 5% interest and pay it back in easy

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THE STANDARD HOME COMPANY. W. R. FULLER, District Agent, 1326 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga. Please send information concerning your plan to Name Address . Occupation

Crematory Test Unsatisfactory, GUARD OVERPOWERED, Says Engineer Frank Lederle SIX CONVICTS ESCAPE

Engineer Frank Lederle, the expert who represented the city during the first official test of the new crematory made his official report to Mayor Woodward yesterday. The test was made last Saturday, and, according to Engineer Lederle, it was unsatisfactory and not in accordance with the contract guarantees made by the New York Destructor company.

According to the report, the only guarantee the plant fulfilled was that no gases or vapors were detected coming from the stack or furnaces, and the plant was smokeless.

As to the test of the plant's capacity the evaporate 1.95 pounds of water into steam on one pound of refuse, Engineer Lederle reports failure. He also states in his report that when the test was ended after the expiration of the 24-hour limit, it was agreed that twenty-five tons of garbage genaries of the bureau. In commenting upon the years record, said:

the 24-hour limit, it was agreed that twenty-five tons of garbage permained in the pit untouched. Report of Expert.

The report in full is as follows:

Hon. J. G. Woodward. Mayor City of Atlanta.

lanta.

Dear Sr. In compliance with your instructions of August 16th, 1813, to represent the city of Adlanta in making the tests provided for in contract with the New York Destructor company for the construction and operation of a refuse inclinerating plant for

Two of Prisoners' Have Been Returned to Albany But Four Are Still Being Hunted.

managed to some much ammunition.

They were last seen today in the ricinity of Oaktield, having followed the eastern bank of Pinnt river a distance of more than fifteen miles.

Two of the negroes at large are known to be desperate characters and trouble is expected if they are located and an attempt is made to arrest them.

Washington March 21.—The year 1913 was more fatal for coal miners in the United States than the preceding twelve months. A report issued today by the bureau of mines, showed an increase of fatalities of 425 over 1912, and 12 deaths for every working day in the year. In the army of 728, 355 underground workers, 2:785 perished, a fatality rate of 2:82 in every 1,000 men employed, as compared with 2:37 in 1912.

Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the bureau, in commenting upon the year's record, said:

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"We can find little comfort in the suggestion that this increase may in the suggestion that this increase may in the statistics show an increase in fatalities during 1913 from all the underground causes except mine dres and surface accidents.

"Some progress has been made, however, in the safety movement, as shown by the statistics for the last eight years. In the four years ending December 31, 1992, the average death and proved. In the last four years the rate was 3.63." DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO WAYCROSS DOCTOR

Waycross, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)
From an attack of heart failure, Dr.
S. M. M. Johnson, prominent physician
of Waycross, died this afternoon while
at his office. He had been suffering
with heart trouble and rheumatism for
some time. Dr. Johnson was 34 years
old, and came here from Warren county, Georgia. He was president of the
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Washington, March 21.—A North Carolinian has written a suggestion to Secretary Daniels as a possible solu-tion of the problem of reducing the cast of armor plate for big ships of the

HE WOULD SHEATHE SHIPS OF THE NAVY **Bowels Regular**

Aiways Feel Fine and Look the Part

The best remedy for liver, stomach or bowel troubles and especially constitution is the famous HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS.

Take this famous remedy, that Hot Springs, Arkansas, doctors prescribe as visced by any process." Colonel Thorns ton did not outline details of his plan in the letter to the secretary.

**DISMISSED FROM ARMY FOR KILLING IN DUEL*

Metz, Germany, March 21.—Lieuton and von La Valette Saint George of the Ninety-eighth was sentenced to the Ninety eighth was sentenced to the Ninety-eighth was sentenced to th

EATING MEAT REGULAR CLOGS THE KIDNEYS, THEN YOUR BACK HURTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally With a Tablespoonful of Salts to Avoid Danger.



THE MILLIONAIRE ORANGE GROWER WILL BE A WAUCHULA MAN

Remember it takes no more brains to think little—but it takes nore nerve. If you haven't nerve enough to get out of the rut, Wauchula is no place for you anyway. But if you are big enough to play the man—to make your effort coint for real money now and a real future, you can't investigate

Wauchula too soon!

We add the treasurer, was born in Eastern Tennesace, and for years has been a citizen of Florida. Mr. A. A. Smith, our settlern Alabama; and Mr. A. Catilion, our vice president, is a native of Florida. You can readily investigate the records of every one of these bankers—their replacement of the readily investigate the records of every one of these bankers—their replacement of the re

Wanchula is only a few years old and see what a wonder texton it is already. a wonder region it is afready.

Four banks in Wanchula and within five miles have nearly five hundred thousand dollars bank deposits. Wauchula has grown from 1,500 to casily on profils from vegetables—three and four crops a year. They'll have plonty to ent, comfortable clothes, a good home. The vegetables will pay for the land, too.

By and by the frees begin to bear. The oranges and grapefruit appear in marketable quantities, and now the real income has started. From this point Mr. Future Millionaire has his fate in his hands. If he doesn't become rich 17°S HIS OWN MAULT. Because his earnings not only put him in the motor car class, but they give him enough extra to increase his holdings—he buys more, land—he puts out more trees—until his income is JUST WHAT HE WANTS TO MAKE IT.

Wanchula is the one spot in Florida where the

These bankers guarantee your laud. You have a year to inspect your plot. Plenty of times to arrange a trip down here. Make a vacation of it, you'll be taken all over this region in an automobile. You can talk to grove owners. Investigate our statements of \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year incomes, And then if you're not antistied, every cent of your money will be returned with six per cent interest.

\$3,000 to \$10,000 a Year Is Common TODAY And Prosperity Has Only Begun

if you could see how easily men at Wauchula are making \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year.

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Tennessee supreme court, stated that he is of the opinion that Andrew Carnegues gift of \$1600000 to the medical department of the university will be forthcoming immediately.

The desision is undoubtedly a source of much gratification to the source of much gratifica

of Trust and Against the Southern Bishops.

Nashville Tenn March 1—the Tennessee supreme court today decided the case involving the control of Vanderbilt university board of trust and against the ocilege of bishops of the Southern Methodist church The court held the board of trust so be a self perpetuating body. The court, however holds that the board of trust as general conference or the churchs board of education but sit uptil reported The Vanderbilt university sound of trust are denied the seases the trustees elected by the board of trust and against the configuration by the general conference select to confirmation by the general conference select to so for the board of trust are denied the sease the trustees elected by the board of trust in June 1340 namely (lande Walker and Robert F Jack son of Vashville and J A Robins of Mekenzie Tenn are seated pending rejection

The court held that Commodore Cornelins Vanderbilt and not the Southern Methodist church was the founder and original patron of Vanderbilt university. Under the decision the college of b shops veto of the acceptance by the board of trust, and the members of the Vanderbilt family and the members of the Vanderbilt family of the Vanderbilt family and the members of the Vanderbilt family of the vanderbilt family the board of trust, and the members of the Vanderbilt family of the vander bilt family the board of trust, and the members of the vanderbilt family done of trust of Andrew Carnegies million dollar gift to the medical department is without effect

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Will bot Discuss Decision

Bishop Warren Candler would not comment on the decision of the surement court which is adverse to the contentions of the board of bishops of which he is a member

It would be highly improper for m to discuss the case until the bird meets Bishop Candler said as to the newspaper dispatches it are nothing to say

Problems Involved in Serving Public With Electricity.

The Modern Girl.

The Modern Girl.

(i tom The Peoria Journal) whosek and criticize her we scold apoctrophize her we send apoctrophize her we wish that she were wiser yore capable and kind Her pith were always stalking I or the zinher talking II or the zinher talking III clothes her ways of walking III mer ways are might undignified to see she dances and she chatters for golden rule she shatters and luminate she shatters and the unabated give we child and desert her we shadow and detect her the shadow and detect her we shadow and etect her shadow and stalking the shadow and etect her shadow and stalking the shadow and shadow and shadow an

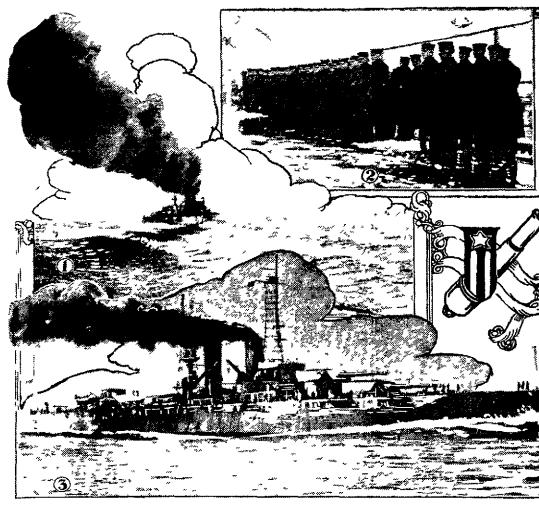
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Silos and Silo Construction.

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ship the United States ship Texas has in first at her home many yard which grone into commission at the Norfolk will be New York the big battleship

TALKATIVE BARBERS

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(hloago March 21—A novel advertising tampaign was begun here today the West Side Sunday Evening club a religious organization Talkative barbers are the new advertising medium Officers of the club yesterday made arrungements with numerous West Side barbers to vary their conversations on the weather affety razors etc with discussions of the club campaigns

etc with discussions of the club campaigns. This is a sample of advertising which accompanies shates and hair cuts. Do you attend the meetings of the West Sade Sunday Evening club stribey are held in the Third Presbyte rian church. You will hear singing and speaking of a sort that will make you want to go again Miss Jane Addams of Hull House will be the speaker at the next meeting. Each week names of the speakers for the next sunday will be sent to the barbers who will alter their announcements accordingly.

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Camesville Ga. March 1—(special)
The motion for a new ti al for L A
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At the final of Coker at the July term of Hall superior out the defendant was fined \$50 and costs. His attorneys W. D. Fills, and John A. Hookin of Manta immediately made motion for a new trial the date for hearing being set for today. The strie was represented by colonel 1. P. Gaillard in the absence of Solicitor McMillari while Attorneys W. D. Fills and John A. Bovkin of Atlanta represented the defendant this monthing.

One company alone has installed note that four hundred automatic rullend stokers on locomotives in this country

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The Silo Foundation

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FOR THE USUAL CRIME

Alabama Troops Were Sent to Save Negro, but Arrived Too Late.

Young a negro was lynched tonight two miles from town by a mob of en raged citizens and several bullets fired into the swinging body as the crowd dispersed. Young criminally as saulted a white woman 60 years old this morning after which he robbed the house beat the woman and threat ened to kill her. The negro escaped The bloodhounds failed to follow his

tracks as he used turpentine to kill the scont

The negro was captured this after noon near Maplesville Ala. by a possof officers. The local people were im mediately aroused and threats of lynching were openly made A call was sent to Governor O Neal for troops and a company was hurrled from Montgomery by special train Before the posse of officers with the negro could reach Clunton and before troops arrived the mob of citizens took pos ession of the negro and lynched him The negros victim is in a critical

It's Quite Needless — Nourish the Hair Roots-Remove

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What was grandmothers unexcelled remedy? Haven't you heard of it? Yes you have It was sulphur cream of tartar and molasses. The main trouble with it was its nauscous taste. A modern method puts the cream of tartar and sulphur into sugarcoated tablets and mixes them with herbs roots are making a wonderful tonic blood purifier and system cleanser. Just try Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets) but Sulpherb—remem be the name—and get the tablets in scaled tubes at 10c per tube. Grown up people and children who don't feel well who are constituted as the sulphur tablets, and the like can soon rid the system of these impurities by taking this good old fashioned remed in modern form. Their action satisfies or mone is refunded by the Prescription Products Company, Datton Ofio. A free trul funded by the Prescription Products Company Davison Onio A free trul

ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED PARADED FIFTH AVENUE

New York March 21—Under a silken black banner, bearing in blood red letters the inscription Demolitione 1000 men and women—anarchists, the unemployed and members of the Industrial Workers of the World-march ed up Fifth avenue for miles today without waiting to ask the city au thorities for the permit required by ordinance

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DEARISO MAY HAVE TO **FACE OTHER WARRANTS**

Father of Ex-Mayor of Sylvester Comes to Aid of Son Charged With Arson.

Sylvester, Ga., March 21.—(Special.) former Mayor Deariso, of Sylvester, the was arrested last week on a harge of arson made by State Fire nspector Joyner, was immediately re

His father has paid 614 cents per pound to the owners of the 88 bales of cotion reported missing or stolen. The cotton was owned principally by members of the Farmers' union, who, it is said, insist on payment of balance or full value of the cotton within ten days, else other warrants will be sworn

UNEMPLOYED MEN FED AND FORCED TO BATHE

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ty promised to feed them at stais 20 miles apart. It will take them

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One of Awful Savagery; | FOR TWO CONVENTIONS

Note Tells of Troubles State Teachers and Christian

tearned concerning the murder by J. A.
Eubanks, of Oak Park, this county, of his wife, Martha Eubanks, and his two small children, and the cool and deliberate savagery of it all has east a shadow over the entire section as nothing has ever done in the past.

It is probably the most brutal and inhuman affair that has ever been pering the read of the shed room, where lay his 3-year-old daughter asseen. Set in the control of the control of

New Wall Paper Firm On Luckie Street to Open Early This Week

for Man Who Held Up Southern Train.

Grossman Is Selected Director of Publicity For Suffrage Campaign

NATIONAL LAW WANTED TO STOP DISCRIMINATION

was discussed at the convention of the Weatern Wholesale Jobbers' association here today. The subject was introduced in an address by S. D. Hastings, of Greenbay. Whe, who recently was in Washington, where the matter was placed in the hands of the judiciary committee of the house of representatives.

Members of the association, composed of independent oil dealers, asserted oil corporations could at present cut rates to a ruinous level in one state and make up the loss in another, while the various state anti-discrimination laws were avoided by selling agreements. A national law, they said, would prevent this.

ARLINGTON MONUMENT TO CONFEDERATE DEAD

Washington, March 21.—Failure of the contractor to complete the base of the confederate monument under erection in Arlington National cemetery on time an announcement today by President Herbert, of the Confederate Monument association, of the postponement of unveiling ceremonies until June 4. The monument was to have been dedecated April 27. Granite for the base ordered from a Texas firm having falled to arrive, a contract for Maryland granite has been substituted. The memorial fund was raised by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

DETECTIVES SEARCH FOR WOULD-BE BANDI

Dr. Gibson Plays Host.

COTTON OIL COMPANY DIVIDES ITS BUSINESS

the cotton seed oil milling and lettilizer business will be conducted by the Union Seed and Fertilizer company, subsidiary, and the manufacture olard, scaps and the like by the N. K. Fairbanks company, another subsidiary.

recent reports that the government had asked it to correct its affairs and says that the new arrangement is for the purpose of effecting a "more simple organization and a more effective carrying on of the companies" business."

LLAMA SENT TO BRYAN WILL BE DEPORTED

New York, March 21.—The ilama, which arrived tast Sunday from Ruenos Aires, consigned to William J. Bryan, will be deported next Tuesday on the will be deported next Tuesday on the Verdi, not back to South America, but to England. At least, it will start for England, but before now it is said, dead llamas have been seen floating in the three-mile limit after they had been rejected by the live stock quarantine inspectors.

Members of the crew who have been caring for the llama express the crunion that the inspector was mistaken in saying it had the foot, and mouth disease.

LARGE SUM IS ADDED TO ARMY MONEY BILL

Washington, March 21.—An increase of \$7,565,000 in the army appropriation was made by the senate military afairs committee today. The bill now carries an appropriation of \$101,755,009. The most important new item is \$135,000 to construct a military cable from Washington state to Alaska. The committee urged an increase of \$1,221,000 in the pay for enlisted men, that the army may be maintained at its present full strength of \$5,000; \$2,000,000 to amunition for the milita field artillery and \$1,350,009 for field guns. Another addition would provide \$50,000 for airships.

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Report of State Regent

Emily Hendree Fark Memorial.

The memorial (a collection of books) to Mrs. Emily Hendree Park at Continental hall, creates favorable comment by our national society. We have added a large number of books this year, which will be given in the report of the chairman. Mrs. F. H. Orme.

year, which will be given in the report of the chairman. Mrs. F. H. Orme.

Frederica.

The work that has been accomplished looking forward to the protection of this fort. Frederica, will be given by Mrs. Bolling Whitefield, chairman. I wish to call your special attention to this work and hope you will exert your influence in its behalt.

Children of the Republic.

I hope you to realize that it is essential to have clubs of children of the republic, where the youths of our country are taught a high standard of civic honor and patriotic citizenship. Miss Murgaret Cosins has this work in charge and I trust that she has much to effect the standard of our report.

"Children of our republic

"Children of our republic The nation's hope and stay, When all are taught, just how they ought. To vote, or fight or pray."

Ebenezer Records.

Mrs. W. S. Wilson, chairman of the Ebenezer records, has some interesting facts to bring before you. I congratulate her upon the work accomplished.

Old Trails Road.

the object of the old trails road committee is to induce the government to build national highways over the famous old trails, as a memorial to our pioneer patriots.
Georgia has as much to offer as any other section of our country, and I strongly urse the marking of the old trails throughout our state. Let every Daughter of the American Revolution in Georgia intercede with our congressmen and senators in behalf of a national highway that will extend from Washington to Florida.

Our able chairman, Mrs. J. L. Walker, has an interesting report to bring before you, and I trust that you will heartily co-operate with her.

Historical Guide to Georgia.

Acting on the proposition to our national heard of November by Miss McDoffe, I would suggest that chapters have papers written giving the history and location, with directions, as to the best way of reaching each place of interest in their locality, and these papers be published in our Daughters of the American Revolution column, and when

tailed reports later.

I wish, however, to thank each and every chairman for their hearty support. Now as my term of office as your state regent is drawing to a close, allow me to say that I lay down the gavel with the kindest feeling to all. Let my parting words to you be these—"To God, thy country and thyself be true."

SOPHIE LEE FOSTER, State Regent.

Way two years ago, whom he served as traveling freight agent.

Mr. Wright, while retaining offices with Mr. Carson, will devote his time letter busidess. He will remain with the Hanover as assistant special agent for north Georgia under F. A. McCarroll.

SUES FOR THE DEATH

OF HIISRAND BY

CHAPTER NOTES

Thomasville.

Thomasville, Ga., March 21.—(Special) The Ochlocknee chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of this city, have presented to Miss May Bowden, of the Thomasville public schools, a copy of the "Revolutionary Reader," published by Mrs. Sophie Foster, state regent of Georgia.

The ladies of the chapter had voted to present this reader to the pupil making the highest average in Georgia history, and it was accordingly given to Miss Bowden, of the sixth grade, who had just finished the study of Evans history of Georgia.

Easier to Get Married Than to Secure Divorce Judge Tells Newlyweds

Mrs. Lamar Urges Chapter To Proceed Actively With

Work Now Before Division

Carson Buys Out Wright; Headquarters Are Moved

Charging negligence and careless-ness, Mrs. Rosa Goldstein has filed suit against J. A. Batchelor and P. A. Cur-tis, owner and driver, respectively, of an auto which ran over and killed Mrs. Goldstein's husband during August,

1918.

The widow sues for \$50,000 and avers that Curtis carelessly struck her husband as he alighted from a Washington street car.



Groves of Hickorynut Trees Being Grafted With Pecans

Cordeic, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)—
The pecan industry, which has already grown to great proportions throughout south Georgia within the past few years, is being more rapidly developed in Crisp county and this immediate section at this time than ever before. Local nurserymen who make a specialty of growing pecan trees state that it is impossible for them to supply the demand.

I largest pecan growers in the entire state.

Within a few years the grafted trees will begin bearing and there will be no exidence of the hickorynut growth. After three years Messrs. Byrom expect to gather many hundreds of bush-some returns.

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WILL LEVINGTON COMFORT.

The Witness for the Defense. By A. E. W. Mison. A story of India and English country life which the reader will enjoy, as also the introduction to the Hazelwoods. Mr. Mison. who wrote "The Broken Road." "Four Feathers," etc., is at his best in his new story (Charles Scribner's Sons. New York).

The Making of An Englishman, By W. L. George. One of the most popular books among the new fiction. Mr. George in a most interesting manner draws the contrasted characters of English and French. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York).

Book Reviews in Tabloid

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Octavia Zoliconter Evolution of the distinguished confederate hero, will edit the page.

The Constructive Quarterly, edited by Silas McBee, is more than fulfilling the promise of its original program, as is promise of its original program, as is proven by the March issue. The contributors of this magazine are leaders of every type of Christian faith. Mr. Glover, an English Baptist of Cambridge university, writes an interesting article on "Unity." Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium and president of the Royal academy, has a very schology article entitled, "Toward Unity." It is a solution of the Royal academy, has a very schology article on "Unity." Cardinal Mercier, article on "Unity." Cardinal Mercier, mention should relieve you promptly. We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless case, where all forms there is also a series of a contributed to this number.

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The March Hed Book Magazine has three big novels in serial form—"The Man and the Moment," by Eleanor Glyn; "What, Will People Say?" by Rupert Hughes. Illustrated by James Montgomery Flags, "The Ball of Fire" (Frenzied Finance), by George Randolph and Lillian Chester. The short stories are bright, breezy and entertaining, and this issue will also be sure to find many readers on account of its beautiful photographic art studies.

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SELECT YOUR LOTS NOW

RHE OWNERS OF PASCO HEIGHTS, Dr. C. W. Gould and Jno. G. Pasco, at among the foremost business and professional men of the city of Atlanta, and they have instructed us to sell these lots, to white people only, upon the liberal terms of ONE DOLLAR DOWN and FIFTY CENTS A WEEK. Do not delay your visit to this property, but go and pull your tags today.

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25x100 feet. Half of it is now sub-let for nearly enough to pay the total rent. There is big money to be made on this lease. No information over phone.

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\$3.125 WILL buy two apartments, eight rooms each, renting for \$35 month, in good condition, located in the best colored section of the fourth ward. Let us show you why this is one of the best buys in the city. Terms can be arranged. 17 WALTON ST.

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53 ORME STREET

A SEMI-CENTRAL small investment; good house, rented. Will sell the 42 feet for \$6,000 on good terms.

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A CORNER LOT, just 90 feet off Marietta, 62x100; corner Mills street, at \$5,500, on good terms.

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buy a lot in Brookhaven now before the sure advance in price

The lots on the West Drive have been sold. The purchasers are satisfied with their holdings. In no case can the lots be purchased except at a substantial advance on the prices paid.

We are now offering the only remaining lots which front the Capital City Country club grounds. We are oftering them at priceand on terms which cannot be duplicated desirability considered

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Foreign Troubles Have Influence on Our Markets

Reactions Follow Each Advance and Gains Are

Wiped Out—Money Market Firmer During Past

Week—New Financing.

Cast on them and provision for working capital for several years is thereby in sured, as the banks which have lent the company \$4.000 600 has withheld it ununtil it was certain that the notes were to be extended to 1918

The question of railroad rates has been under discussion for many months. The latest addition to the rumors regarding the I C C finding is that it has been unofficially reported by members of the commission that a 3 per cent advance in freight rates

whole stock operations have been in small volume and without interest. Professionals have supplied about all of the transactions for four or five weeks As a result of the many weak markets recently the average of the leading securities at the low of the

WILL TRADE

As we an improved counce on whose which it is valued at \$15,000 Owner that as vecepting as part payment paying property also ofter an equity in cottage accepting to cottage to cottage

Central shares owned by the company There has been considerable opposi-tion to this proposition but it is be-lieved that the shares will be ordered sold by vote of the Boston and Maine

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From Point of Production To Point of Consumption

cel Post Competition, Carrying Country Produce at Cheap Rates.

Cheap Rates.

New York March 21—(special)—In an official statement issued last Wednesday directors of the United States Express company explained that 40 per cent of all the food products regised in this country every venr such as fruit and vegetables actually goes to waste because the small producer does not know how and when to raise his stuff or how when and where to ship it. When those facts were discovered Caldwell and his staff knew they were substantial part of it could be prevented Caldwell and his associates figured it would mean a tremendous figured it would mean a tremendous increase in the wealth of the country the reflected to the country of the ref

sed by members of the commission that a 3 per cent advance in freight rates would be allowed the roads

The shareholders of the Standard Oil company of California have voted to increase the stock from \$55 000 000 to \$100 000 About two years ago the capital was raised from \$25 000 000 to \$50 of the United States compan, begun its
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made up its mind that the incident was
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Cool to choice steers, 1900 to I 1.00
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MARCH COTTON LED OTHERS IN ADVANCE

Market Closed Steady, 4 to 13 Points Higher - Old Crop Shorts Rushed to Cover.

New York March 21—The local old crop situation again appeared to be the dominating factor in the cutton market middle and the state of the country of the co under realizing, but steady and from \$\forall to 13 points above Friday's sinal figures.

Private cables attributed the relatively easy showing of Liverpool to Egyptian selling, and it was also reported that Manchester's spinners using American cotton had decided to close down their mills during Easter week.

News from the dry goods trade showed no particular improvement, but evernight advices from the south indicated a continued steady spot situation and after opening steady at unchanged prices to an advance of points, the local market sold up on a rush of old crop shorts to cover. According to estimates around the ring, purchases of less than a thusand bales of March sent the price up from 12.25 at the close last night, to above 13 cents this morning, and there are vicently very little March forated with the west of realizing, and thie held the advance in check, that mevery dip the demand from shorts was sufficient to inspire the continued nervousness. Final estimates place the indian crop \$4.5.210.000 bales of 400 points.

COTTON MARKETS.

Macon-Steady, middling 13.

Port Movement.
Lalveston—Firm: midding 13; not receipts 9,009; gross 9,303; sales 1,498; stock 301,419; exports to Great Britain 26,987; constitute 2,248.

Charleston—Steady: middling 13; net re-coipts 778; gross 778; sales, none; stock 14,869.

Philadelphia—Steady; middling 13%; net rensipts, none; gross \$7; sales, none; stock 2,001; exports to continent 1,324. Minor ports-Net receipts 38; gross 38; stock 3,305; exports constwise 87. Total receipts Saturday at all ports, net,

Interior Movement, Houston Stoady: middling 12%; net re-ceipts 3,609; gross 3,668; shipments 5,298; sales, none; stock 150,798.

Cincinnati—Net receipts 1.785; gross 1.785; shipments 1.187; sales 450; stock 21,-Little Rock-Quiet: middling 12%; net receipts 43%; gross 43%; shipments 304; sales, none; stock 51.389.

for the day out of Galvesion alone were 29.255 bales against total exports from all United States ports this day last year of 6.788 bales. It was pointed out that exports were on the basis of ever 9.000.000 bales for the season.

The March option was lifted to the 15-cent level by shorts covering. This was a cent level by shorts covering. This was a months made gains of the other trading months made gains of the other trading months made gains of the cover was at a net rise of 2 to 15 points. Spet cotton quiet marhanged: middling 13-16; sales on the spot 36; to arrive 1.549; good ordinary 10%; strict good ordinary 11%; tow middling 12%; trict low middling 12.51; tow middling 12%; trick good middling 14. strict good middling 15.

Liverpool Cotton Statistics. Week's sales, 58,000, against 30,000 last ar; American, 45,000, against 25,000 last

000 last year.
Receipts, since September I, 2,449,000, against 2,550,000 last year; American, 2,570,000, against 2,983,000 last year.
Stock effout, 255,000, against 118,000 last year; American, 295,000, against 22,000 last

York March 21.—The cotton seed oil t closed steady. Spot 7.40@8.00. Furninged as follows:
Open. Close.
7.40@8.00

Open. Close.
7.44@7.46 7.62@7.05
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6 barrels.
March 21.—Cotton

RANGE IN COTTON OPTIONS.

12.97 13.09 12.97 13.06 13.06 12.93-94 11.56 11.61 11.66 11.69 11.69 11.50 11.66 11.57 11.87 11.58-59 11.56

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Whenling and Lake
Erie
Chino Copper . 43% 42% 43%
N.Y. N. H. and H. 70% 65% 65%
Ray Cons. Copper . 31% 21% 21%
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Caporition Cotton Mills
Ja. Ry. and Elec. Co.
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Empire Cotton Oil Co. com.

Local Stocks and Bonds.

Bank Statement.

Now York, March 21.—The statement of actual condition of clearing house bank of trust companies for the week show at they hold \$26,346,560 reserve in excess legal requirements. This is an increass \$2.330,650 from hist week. The statement

Actual Condition—Loans, \$2,085,085,000

crease, \$5,110,000. Specie, \$405,312,000. Increase; \$6,648,000. Legal tenders, \$72,457,000; decrease, \$538.

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Net deposits, \$1,985.539,000: increase, \$18,71,000.
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Aggregate cash reserve, \$477,729,000.
Excess lawful reserve, \$25,346,350; inTrust companies.
Trust companies reserve with clearing
house members carrying 25 per cent cach
reserve. \$87,256,000.
Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in
clearing house statements.
\$11,700.
Legal tenders, \$8,177,500; increase, \$13,000.
Total deposits, \$63,345,200; increase, \$7,221,000.

Money and Exchange.

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New York March 21.—Call money nominal; no loans easy; sixty days, 22.08; there y days 3; six months, 34.034.

Mercantile paper, 4.04.45.

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Commercial bills, 4.83.8

Bar silver, 68.55.

Mexican dollars, 46.45.

Government bonds easy; railroad bonds regular.

Mining Stocks.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, March 21.—The condition of United States treasury at the beginning business today was:
Net balance in general fund, \$33,273,667. Total receipts vesterday, \$1,848,770. The deficit this flecal year is \$25,482,104, sinst a surplus of \$10,386,794 last year, unsive of Panama canal and public debt.

Foreign Finances.

Paris, March 21.—reenes, or man, contines.
Beelin, March 22.—Exchange on London,
Beelin, March 23.—Exchange on London,
24 13-15; for account, 74%, Bar silver steady
st 28 13-146. Money, 24, 62 & Short bills,
24; three months bills, 21-16@ %.

Metals.

Hoston, March 21.—Closing mining: cona commercial, 5%; Calumet and Ari is; Green Cananea, 37½; North Butte,

estern Maryland
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BONDS.

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Fidelity Fruit and Produce Company's Letter.

nd street looks like the most n n desert of busy Atlanta sin days.

es are scarce and market still adEne first car of California oranges
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claim the Florida crop is about exsted.

rape fruit receipts are light of last few
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omato receipts are very light and murhigh. The recent treeze cut off the supat shipping point, which makes them
hard to get at any price.

ineapple receipts are still light; market Strawberry messes, the domand good, and it is week, the domand good, and ices have held up well. No fancy flock lettuce is two shipments of small underested atook are being received, which is ling at high price for the quality. Simp beans, cucumbers, cauliflowers, causan and English pean—a very few comgens of the succession of the very che could afford to buy them. Sweet potatoes still advancing. The tiral arket this week. It is the demand and no lifts potatoes, cabbage and turnip resists about equal the demand and no lifts potatoes, cabbage and turnip resists about equal the demand and no lifts about equal the demand and no lifts potatoes are expected to coming short and prices are expected to

short and prices are expented J. T. ELDER, Manager Comparative Port Receipts.

Following were net receipts of cotton at e ports on Saturday, March 21, compared th those on the corresponding day last

Total 7,222

Hubbard Bros. & Co.

New York, Murch 21.—Today was marked by the covering of some twenty thousand short March contracts at the highest point for several months. This buying appeared to the first of the several months of the pean additionable in the second of the pean additionable in the second of the pean additionable in the second in New York away below parity, on the belief that the low grades would be very numerous and come to New York for delivery. However, the lower grades have been less in number and more valuable to the spinner than thought earlier in the season and the tenderable grades have not come here. It is this mistake and the consequent daily covering or reversal as there is little or no speculation. We think the interest has been largely reduced, but not entirely aliminated, therefore any one long of March should take their profits. Hubbard Bros. & Co.

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New York, March 21.—(Special.)—If it was not for the fact that the long interest in May and July is a scattered one and that longs liquidated ever point up, there is no teiling how high the old crop months would go, the people who are short cannot deliver the cotton, and there is no danger of New York getting any more liberal with its inspections. Be interest and the control of the cotton and there is no danger of New York getting any more liberal with its inspections. Be interest and the control of the cotton and sandy stuff can not be delivered. March advanced 13 points today and fully eight points. If the long interest was concentrated every old crop month would cornor itself, and this may happen anyhow. It is no time to be short, May or July especially. May coffee was dull today and closed a point or two higher than yesterday on a further break. This market would be a buy for a turn, but it will go down in the end and is a sale on every advance.

Chronicle Cotton Figures.

World's visible, 6.014,268; against 5.373,748 last year. Amorican, 4.105,268, against 3. 867,749 last year. In sight, scaon, 12,334,739, against 11. in Signt. Scalon. 12,324,739, against 11,455,771 list year.
In sight week, 149,234, against 123,345 last year.
Interior stocks, 681,001, against 632,328 last year.
Receipts, 86,238, against 64,976 last year.
ahipments, 129,226, against 91,523 last year. Movement of crop week, 118,824, against 18,865 last year. 19,805 last year. Export, 133,710. against 57,567 last year. Stock in United States ports, 865,838, against 741,780 last year.

Dry Goods.

New York, March 21.—The motal markets were dull and practically nominal. Lake copper, \$15.00; electrolytic, \$14.50; casting, \$14.25. St. 1.0018. March 21.—Lead weaker, at October 5,700 barrels. 7.05 \$\pi.10.1.2 \text{total production for the day.} \text{Narch 21.—Prices for fail Lake comper, \$13.00; election for the day.} \text{Narch 21.—Cotton seed products or the day.} \text{Some basis: 01 6.33 \$\phi.6.24; meal \$25.50 \text{production for the day.} \text{Some basis: 01 6.33 \$\phi.6.24; meal \$25.50 \text{production for the day.} \text{Some seed of the day.}

CORN DECLINED

Corn Main Factor in Decline - Wheat and Oats Both Lower.

CORN—
May
July
Sept.
OATS—
May
July
Sept.
FORK—
Pork

Primary Movement.

Wheat—Receipts. 524.000, against 785,000
last year. Salpments, 293,000, against 644,000 tast year.

Corn—Receipts, 742,000, against 727,000
last year. Salpments, 600,000, against 535,000 tast year.

Chicago, March 31.—Cash grain: Wheat, No. 2 red 93% @95; No. 2 hard 92% @98; No. 3 northern 14.09%; No. 2 spring 93%. Oats, No 2 white 42; standard 40% @40½. Hye. No. 2, 61.962.
Timothy, \$3.56.094.73.
St. 200.001.31.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 94% @85½; No. 2 hard 97@94.
Corn, No. 2, 63% @79; No. 2 white 70. Oats, No. 2, 39% @40; No. 2 white 42.004.

24. St. Louis, March 21.—Close: Wheat, May 28; July 85,268. Corn. May and July 763. Outs, May 378; July 25,26. Corn. May 378; July 25,26. Cach: Wheat, R. Land 376, 205, No. 2 red 30% 2814. Corn. No. 2 mixed 70,270, No. 2 wild.

No. 2 white 41@42; No. 2 maixed Thy wran No. 2 white 41@42; No. 2 mixed Oats, No. 2 white 41@42; No. 2 mixed 48 hg/st. City. March 21.—Close: Wheat, May 87%; July 83%.

Corn, May 69% 669%; July 70% 670%.

Cota May 40% 640%.

New Fork, March 21.—Wheat, spot easy: No. 2 hard winter, \$1.01%, c.if. to arrive; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.01%, c.if. to arrive; No. 2 red, \$1.05%, elevator domestic; No. 1 northern Manitoba, \$1.04, fo.b. alloat. Futures causer closing unchanged to he lower: May \$1.02; July, changed to he lower: May \$1.02; July, Corn, apot firm: No. 3 yellow, 74%, c.if. to arrive.

> Movement of Grain. Louis, March 21.—Receipts: Flour, wheat, 47,000; corn. 96,000; oats, Shipments Flour, 11,000; wheat, corn, 20,000; oats, 73,000.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool, March 21.—Wheat: Spot easy. No. 2 red western winter, 7s, 4d; No. 1 Mantoba, 7s, 3½d; No. 2, 7s, 3½d; May, 7s, 3d; July, 7s, 23d; July, 7s, 24d; July, 7s, 24d; Futures steady: American mixed, 6s, Corn, spot, steady: American mixed, 6s, Sd; LaPlata tutures steady: July, 4s, 8°ad.

New Orienne, March 21.—Rice unchanged, Hough bare of stock often steady. Quote-Rough Hendurss, \$2.00@4.50; Japan, \$1.50@6.100; clean Hondurss, \$1.00@6; Japan, \$1.50@6.00; clean Hendurss, \$1.00@21.00.0021.00.0021.00.0021.00.0021.00.0021.00.0021.00.0021.00.0021.00.0021.00.0021.00.0021.00.0021.00.0021.00.0021.00.0021.00.0021.00

Rice.

Coffee.

New York, March 21.—A prominent broker with cotton exchange connections today was an aggressive buyer of May and July coffee at the opening. First prices were steady, it of higher. European cables were disappointing and there was no change from Brazil, but the appearance of stepped to the steady of the steady of the steady of the steady. Not unchanged to 5 higher. Sales 17,000, 7, 8%; Santos No. 4. 112-20 quiet; Cordova 124-6164.
Mild quiet; Cordova 124-6164.
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Brasilian roceptre 18,000.
Today's Santos cable reported futures 25 to 50 higher.
Futures in New York ranged as follows:

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April 8.85 @ 9.91

March 8.95 bid 8.22 @ 8.2

April 8.35 bid 8.24 @ 8.34 @ 8

Sugar and Molasses. New York, March 21.—Raw sugar steady, molasses sugar, 236; centrifugal, 361. Refined quiet.
Molasses steady.

Petroleum, Hides, Leather. New York, March 21.—Petrojeum ides steady. Leather firm. Linseed.

Duluth, Minn., March 21.—Linased, cash. \$1.69½; May. \$1.60½; July. \$1.62%; Sep-tember, \$1.63¼. Provisions. March 21.—Pork, \$21.60. Lard, 10.60. Ribs, 10.87 4 @ 11.50.

Groceries. New York, March 21.—Flour quiet, St. Louis, March 21.—Flour duit

TAKING OF PROFITS AFTER HARD FIGHT CAUSED REACTION

Importation of Argentine Stock Market Early in Session Advanced But There Were Small Net Losses

New York, March 21.—The strength which developed yesterday in the stock market today was sustained only temporarily. The market forged ahead in the early dealings: then the demand diminished and the list fell. At the close small net losses were the rule. The reaction was occasioned by large profit taking. Falling off of demand at the high figures was believed to signalize completion of the short interest. With bulls had little support the secondary bulls had little support of the short interest weakened. Stocks hwings with such precision recently that traders expected a reaction due to yesterday's upturn.

Of the early risors, the coalers and trunk line stocks were again most prominent. There was a good demand also for various low-priced railroad and industrial shares, some of which touched the best figures of a long period. Rumely, common and preferred developed particular weakness. An actual cash gain of more than \$6,000,000, reported in the bank statement, surpassed expectations and made the best showing of many weeks spite a considerable sain meating was the week's operations. Total saites of bonds \$1,200,000. United States 2s, registered, declined %, and 2s, coupons, % on call.

London Stock Market.

London, March 21.—Money was scarce of dear and discount rates were quiet and dear and discount rates were quiet today.
The stock market was quiet and unsettled. Consols gained an eighth, but sagged tater. Otherwise prices closed a shade harder, with copper shares leading.
American securities opened quiet and a fraction lower. Later roost of the list advanced on covering. Closed steady, with values ranging from % above to % below parity.

Open. Close.

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Country Produce.

Country Produce.

New York, March 21.—Butter steady; receipts 7,202, creamery extras 26 ½ © 27. firsts 24 ½ © 26.

Cheese steady, unchanged; receipts 1,900. Eggs weak; receipts 21,960; fresh gather ed extras 23 © 20 ½; extra firsts 22 ½; firsts 21 ½ © 22; seconds 20 ½ © 21. First 22 ½; firsts 21 ½ © 22; seconds 20 ½ © 21. Firsh killed western chickens 15 © 24; fowns 14 © 18; turkeys 21 © 23 © 20 © 26. Eggs unchanged; receipts 18,652 cases. Cheese unchanged; receipts 18,652 cases. Cheese unchanged; receipts 42 cars. Poultry, alive, unchanged. Ransas City, March 21.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.

New York, March 21.—Potatoes, peanuts and cabbages steady and unchanged.

AMERICAN MADE GOODS USED ALL OVER WORLD

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was \$1.277,000,000. while the net experts of like articles was \$155,000,000 making the home consumption in that year approximately \$1.260,000,000. Nevertheless, our iron and steel factories contribute on an average about \$1.260,000 worth of products in fureign markets for each business day of the contribute of the seven months ending with January last the seven months ending with January last thaving been \$112,000,000, or nearly three times as much as in the corresponding period a decade earlier.

In nearly all parts of the civilized world American manufactures of iron and steel are being sold in lineousling volume and early in lower forms of manufacture, our many articles of a highly finished and complicated character. Thus, in addition to 012,000,000 pounds of sizel bars and rods, 243,000,000 of wire, 1,000,000,000 of sheets and plates, 678,000,000 of pipes and fittings and 41,000,000 of mains and rods, there are no size of the size of th

Interesting Facts

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5.25; western, \$4.80@6.40; yearlings, \$5.80@
y 7.00; lamba, native, \$6.75@7.70; western, \$6.75@7.80.
St. Louis, March 21.—Hogs—Receipts, 1.500; lower: pigs and lights, \$7.00@5.95; good heavy, \$8.85@5.90
Cattle—Receipts, 400, including 100 Termonic and the search of th

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as suggesting a factor of the indian crop as final entire place the indian crop a 5.210,000 hades of 400 pounds, or an increase of 12 per cent over last year on acreage 11.7 per cent greater, pot cotton steady; middling upinnds 13.50; guif 13.75. No sales.

Atlanta, March 21,—Cotton steady; mid-

Athens-Steady; middling 13%.

Baltimore—Nominal; middling 13%; New York-Steady middling 13.50; net receipts, none; gross 536; sales, name; stock 105.703; exports to continent 700; coastwise 172.

19,666, Total since September 1 at all ports, net. 4,242,745. Stock at all United States ports 332,367, Exports Saturday. To Great Britain 27,-744; to continent 13,274; to Japan 3,900.

Memphis—Steady: middling 18M: net receipts 588; gross 1,420; shipments 2,400; sales 1,600; stock 124,898.

Liverpool Cotton.

New Origans Quiet: middling 133-16; of receipts 4,165; gross 4,168; sales 1,924; ock 203,885; exports to continent 19,759; nativise 759.

Norfolk—Firm; middling 13; net receipts 1,093; gross 1,093; sales 721; stock 48,985; exports coastwize 1,037.

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Roston—Sicady; middling 13.50; net receipts 156; gross 4,890; sales, none; stock 13.687; exports to Great Britain 787.

Augusta Steady; middling 13%, her receipts 447; gross 696; shipments 861; sales 1,688; stock 65,689.

St. Louis—Steady; middling 13%; net receipts 295; gross 2,252; shipments 2,460 sales, none; stock 33,828.

Totals—Not receipts 7,223; gross 10,286; shipments 13,080; sales 3,683; stock 467,923,

Liverpool. March 21.—Cotton spot un-rhanged; good middling, 7.50; middling, 7.08; low middling, 6.58 Sales, 5,000; specu-lation and export. 3.00. Receipts, 45,000, Futures closed dull. Opening Pray, Range, Close, Close, March. 5.72!

year: American, 45,000, against 25,000 last year.
No. American A. Tob. against 200 last year.
Forwarded, 94,000 against 1,700 last year.
Forwarded, 94,000 against 45,000 last year.
Total stock, 1,294,000, against 1,352,000 last year; American, 957,000, against 1,185,000 last year.
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the Cubist colorings staple enough for the woman of moderate means to indulge in, or will there be a revolution of feeling toward the plan colors?

These and many more are the questions bothering the feamine mind even of the most serious of women who realize the importance of being well dressed. They are hurled one after another at "those who ought to know, but can be answered only by ratthfully reporting what is being worn by the ultra smart, who easily





Had Old Lady's Gratitude.

Dipping into a volume of them Morneys lev's life of Gladstone I was impressed with the fact that the tribulations and vexations occasioned by the inauguration of income makes here are nothing over the income makes here are nothing of income makes here are nothing one or peculiar to ourselves. Neither are the perplexities and apparant contradictions arising out of the interpretation of the provisions of the law. They are hoary with age Reviewing Gladstone's experience, his biographer says that throughout the greater part of his political career this subject gave him more anxiety than anything else. For 40 years it was the vexing question of public finance. It was upon Gladstone that the burden of the had been concerned in four revisions of the tarrit, the hard been concerned in four revisions of the tarrit and others of the tarrit and others but together He also said that the task of framing it and putting it no peration was not herculean, for the reason that Hercules couldn't have done it. Morley also describes the unpopularity of this tax when it was first introduced. It is hardly possible to realize the general horror in which the impost was then one of the tarrit of the feeling to books, and papers in which the public books, and papers in which the public books, and papers in which the follows the feelings when it was first introduced. It is hardly possible to realize the general horror in which the impost was then one of the public books, and papers in which the odious accounts were recorded only illustrated the trouble of the public books, and papers in which the follows. The public books and papers in which the public books, and papers in which the follows the public books and papers in which the public books, and papers in which the follows. The public books are provided only illustrated the follows. The public books are provided only illustrated the public books. The public books are provided only illustrated the public books. The public books are provided only illustrated the public books. The public b

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This, the last installment of the Diary of Mrs. Livingston Mims, which From Mrs. Mims' Diary. is copyrighted, and which will in time be published in book form, with certain portions not used herein, contains descriptions of the memorable visit to Atlanta of Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie Davis, also the two visits to Atlanta of President Cleveland, and incidents related thereto

The period of time covered is that of 1884 to 1887, Mrs. Mims at that time giving up almost entirely all social activities except the hospitality extended in her own home. Her study of years in search for spiritual content gradually absorbed her time, until the year 1887, when with her "newlyawakened consciousness of immortality" she wrote "I prefer the humbler way, and with God's help I will try to do my work" She had already organized the Christian Scientists in Atlanta, their meetings in her drawing room, and she had begun the work of "healing" when she made the last note "Look at the stars, though ye stumble

ISMA DOOLY

Copyright Applied For) 1 1 gr 5 a spiritual supremacy Sullivan's Island July 2. 1884—We to our existence Indeed the Chris had a very interesting visit from Colo tian Science in an elaborated step for nel Youmans attorney general of South ward and upward from the same base principle as was the foundation of Carolina said to be the most brilliant speaker in the state. He is a delight ful raconteur and a forcible and graph Berkelev's metaphy ics. An how glo rious if it be true Wrote a letter to the Jefferson Davis inviting the family to be our guests during their stay in Atlanta c talker He spent an hour with us which we all enjoyed Among other interesting things I made mention of

Colo

Trolawney's Memoirs and the outra-

raising the sheet from Byron's dead

ody to spy upon the carefully guard

el Youmans said it was in perfect scord with Trelawney's character, for

that he was only a buccaneer and was

soldiers were about to storm a

fortress it was necessary to silence the

guard They did not dare to fire for

fear of awakening the garrison so Tre invney crept stealthily behind him

made a sudden spring and strangled the guard who was killed without

told very effectively the story which

ountryman in New Hampshire who

who was driving with him in his farm wagon said but wasn't there another one"—the old man looking retro spectively back into the years lang sync said Wall I believe that was

young one named Daniel but he went to Bosting when he was very young

and we ain t never heard of him since

A Pink Ten

mayety has passed Atlanta, indeed has been quite cosmopolitan in the way of entertainments and gayeties. I had

went out a great deal to wearsome long dinners and pretty but intermina

am Jackson on returning from Wash

of curing ills-that the only real sub

stance is the spirit that the body seems

Lenten Reflections

attended in the capital

very elegant pink tea which was

have I neglected to chronicle m; small beer —a winter of unexampled

and the successfully stormed arrison Colonel Youmans also

doubtless the original of The Corsair

ed secret of Byron's lameness

geous revelations of his own indeheact

The Power of Silence Pool Mr Beckwith looks so tired out with so many services that I love to assure him of the value of his little Lenten talks so baturday evening after the lecture I went into his study and said Well Mr Beckwith, you and said Well Mr Beckwith, you said one of the finest truths of your life this alternoon Oh it is inexpressibly benutiful
life said What is it I said This

at the unterling of the Hill statue

e said that his visits doubtless to merica during the nullification pe 110d was to see what the outlook for a pirate was during the inticipated dis turbance. He was a very handsome man (I have hird m) friend Mrs Chives describe him she having seen that the time would come when God's church would be a house of prayer—not a house of sermons—that we would come and the silence would be more than any lecture could be He was at Judge Chives; of powerful sique and cold and cruel expres He related of himself (so Colo so pleased at my recognition of that beautiful truth and said Oh I am so glad Mrs Vinne I am afraid all did not see it—one must have seceptivity as well as neception whom he (Trelawney) was staying that once in Greece when he and a band

f the improving amazingly under mind cure treatment. I have now a strong hope of being entirely well. I have thrown away all material supports and rely only on infinite love and infinite power

April 1 -When assailed by a belief in the puns that for years have crip pled my efforts I mentally protest and try to lose myself in the infinite. Whether it heals the body or not and used to be told so delightfully by Dan Whether it heals the body or not and rel Webster of his meeting in old (1 must believe that it does it lifts the

had known all the Webster family— he knew the fate of all but sail noth ig of Daniel and when Mr Webster I have relead Wordsworth beauti I have recead Wordsworth beautiful ode on immortality which Limer son says is the high water mark that shows the highest point that the intellet of this age has reached

I was guilty of a little indicious speech Quite a number of persons have delighted in telling me an incident shout some man who wanted to

dent about some man who wanted to mind cure Miss Bartlett with a headache to be relieved. He says after a few mo ments mental treatment she asked how Atlanta March 5 1885-Quite a long he felt (they never ask such ques tions) when he replied I feel madam lke a d--- fool I said Well Mrs Bartlett did not promise to relieve him of being a d---- fool greatly admired and enjoyed I also

Spiritual Reflections

All spiritual phases and experiences seem strange and absurd in the garish light of the every day sensual observator of should think St Pauls experiences of heig snatched up into the third height when he saw things unlikely to utter would seem indeed. ble lunches—flowers favors and in deed all the luxurious fancies of the age—were seen in our little city Cap ington city said our evening recepunlawful to atter would seem tidic new mind cure I am now studying and chile I think I am improving decided ly in my physical condition I am more the means by which the healing power comes. We are commanded by Chris entranced and enthralled with its beau trial spiritual influence than with any thing else about it. It seems to me a budge righteous judgment and by St brilliant illuminating light thrown on the meaning and mission of Christ and temporal but at the unseen and eter brilliant illuminating light thrown on

The New Life Regins

all only because the error of mortal mind says it is—the cure both for win o thue my profound interest in mind says it is—the cure both for an and suckness is the conviction through the Divine Truth of this illusory condition. I am struggling bravely. I have cast aside all the material aids that I thought indispensable to my while being and am trusting to that one will being and am trusting to that one Divine Power. It is a hard combat it is more than a mile I could scarce. Divine Power It is a hard combat It is more than a mile I could scarce I rise it 8 octook now instead of at a realize that it was 1 solong have I 0 and it 1 wilk and attend to my been slave to moviful illusion that all duties us not before for years and a most few and trembling have I miletto will sell storm our beautiful. though I have not vet conquered the belief in the weariness and pain of veers I am encouraged by my improvement to think that I will

Lenten Reflections M. Lenten Reflections
M. Lenten evercises and teading the charity bill which passed off quite the charity bill which passed off quite char

heart and the etiquette of his section where lovely woman always had the precedence.

This first visit of the president was while our dearly loved General Gordon was in office and Wrs Gordon was appointed to go with Mr Cleveland while I had the fortune to go with that prince of gentlemen that bra e and brilliant soldier senator statesman orator citizen General John B Gordon I recall the occasion with great pleasure for a more delightful lovable courteous and tender and interesting gentleman than General Gordon I nevel met made me realize as I rever did before He writes me tact in sweetness majests and consistency will swith me when he returns How of Christ's worl. Then a re reading of that wonderful work of which Glad stone said it was the finest effort of stone said it was the finest effort of an ecstacy my freedom from the thraidom of mortal illusions. I feel all most as if my raised spirit was bathed genius since Vestiges of Creation thraidom of mortal illusion.

Ecce Homo has prepared me for the most as if my raised spirit was bathed in the glory of the infinite—as if my raised applied on the Ecce Homo has prepared me for the reception of a new spiritual truth. In the glory of the Infinite—as if my in the science or hould be true and think it is then it is the great spiritual verity of the centuries to come the state of the centuries to come the state of the state o God's thoughts as reflected in trees and living truth-sustains me I thank thee flowers and in the blue of the heav-God's thoughts as reflected in trees and flowers and in the blue of the heavilens have a new beauty

April 10 1886—Looked up in the Dinyclopedia a sketch of Bishop Berkele) to see the bearing of his metaphysics on the Mind Healing

That pure and gifted intellect has in fluenced most superior minds after.

It is granite but the polished surface of a refined metal was in evidence This dinner at the club in his honor throughly divine principle. Will Thou on Thou divine on the light and glory of Thy divine principle. Will Thou on Thou divine on the light and glory of Thy divine principle. Will Thou on Thou divine on the light and glory of Thy divine principle. The truth shill make Thee free president of the Curited States and the reasury the governors of the country were present, the vice president of the United States and the reasury the governors of many states with their wives, together

1884—1887.

I am struggling bravely. I have cast aside all the material aids that I thought indispensable to my wellbeing and am trusting to that one Divine Power.

Canon Farrar's beautiful "Life of Christ" has made me realize as I never did before the sweetness, majesty and consistency of Christ's work The rereading of that wonderful work, of which Gladstone said it was the finest effort of genius since "Vestiges of Creation," "Ecce Homo," has prepared me for the reception of a new Spiritual Truth

When assailed by a belief in the pains that for years have empled my efforts, I mentally protest and try to lose myself in the Infinite. Whether it heals the body or not, and I must believe that it does, it lifts the Spirit on strong wings of faith into undreamed of heights

The Laving Truth sustains me I thank Thee, oh, Thou Divine One, that Thou art the Way, the Life, the Truth. May I ever bask in the Light and Glory of Thy Divine Principle Wilt Thou, oh, Thou, Sustain!

The consciousness of immortality is immortality. Faith is the substance of things hoped for—the conviction of imseen realities

seem finding and the as it is under-accorning lines of hight the real meaning of the divine words are made clear to me. For years my lips have said. As it was in the beginning is now—and ever shall be but now my soul knows t in its true interpretation

in the beginning we were created in this likeness and declared good—and were shall be Oh glorious!—it only remains to see through the illusions the dust the clouds of this mortal life to know that we are so The con sciousness of immortality is immor tality Faith is the substance of things for-the conviction of unseen

Only An Incident

We had a very agreeable party at dinner last night. As is usual with me now I was led on to an exposition of Christian Science. Colorel Gardner said. Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian. I think they Gardner said were all interested if not convinced
How could they over such excellent
t champagne and a filet with mush strawberries Yesterday was my birth

teneral Young
August 3 Had a pleasant letter yesterday from the Russians as more polite and refin ed-the women gentler and more beau tiful I fancy however that he is not altogether pleased with his position and that he would like to succeed Gen eral Jackson in Mexico

of strong integrity—a statesman same and poused He had a magnificent ban quet given him is the citizens at the Lapital C ty club It was on this splen did occasion that my good husband so gracious and punctilious made a mis take in the etiquette of the occasion themed from the standpoint of Wash the species.

Mis Cleveland he was proceeding to the binquet half in advance of Mr

Teveland when she stopped and drew to one side saving. The president al

to one side saving. The president always first. My husband replied that ways first My husband replied that not knowing the rules of the capital he

The Second Visit

On the occasion of Mr Clevelands second visit he came as a guest of the great Atlanta exposition Either the

great Atlanta exposition Either the sweet companionship with his lovely wift or the friction and attention of his high office was felt in his manner for he was both kind and gracious Not the granite but the polished surface

seem illuminated. It is as if in under | very cordial manners make him a fa

As a matter of curiosity I went a little while ago to hear Di Aim strong lecture. His trating back to its original meaning the word devil was very interesting as bearing of the new spiritual meanings of God we new spirtual meanings of the Word in Christian science I originally meant a god that—in evolution progress a people had grown that is a false belief F. the devil (false belief) and he will fle

Another Year

Another Year

I chruary 24 1887—Another year in

Its ceaseless round and thank heaven
with decaying physical powers—or
rather with advancing years—I am
consolute of soil growth I more and
more clearly realize that I am a child
of God and joint here with Christ of
His power and glory Even in the busy
world where I find my opportunities
of usefulness I feel all the time that
I must be about my work Of course could they over such excellent I must be about my work Of course pagne and a filet with mush my seeds of thought often fill on bar and pure cream and crimson ren ground but sometimes in a so berries Yesterday was my birth of fruitfulness Happily tent has day I certainly do not feel as if I come with its surcease from gayeties were 41 and I am sure I do not look it With my newly awakened conscit to my highest duties I act week was obsiness of immortality—of my knowl one of unusual social brilliance. Mon edge that I am the same yesterday, day night we dined at Captain Jack veil of flesh I do not see it clearly I from New York Al dinner Captain certainly take no thought of years a large of the second Jackson said he intended to give a handsome donation to the Woman's Industrial infon just because you are president Mrs Vims and for no oth er reason. Mr Porter also gave us General P M B Young He had just enjoyed a vacation on the Baltix Sea, at stockhoim and other places in Fin land and sweden He prefers them to the Russians as more politic and refu for five years So I met two op nittes—i think it is because I Lawton who is deeply interested in this spiritual healing. Also Cousin thin. in her Chinese missionary work when she shall he able to take the gospel

ter which the thinks is entirely ow-ing to my treatment. Mrs. J. C. Kim.

wearing a gown of election while accepted decollete trimmed with my superispont of Alencon lace weating my diamonds including a stit in my har I received so many compliments that I felt justified in posing for a beauty for that one evening. The dinner was superb and a bouquet of orch ds was at my place. My cleveland was entertaining and gracious and with ne aloes and with much dignity proposed as beautiful toast concluding with these words. I congratulate Atlanta on her great exposit on her beautiful to women the Capital City club and her Major Mims all were delighted and the brilliant evening closed with servebody in the highest spirits.

Other Guests

The Two Visits of President

splendid monument to the confed crate dead A delegation of prominent citizens went on to escort Mr Davis here as the guest of our city but for over twenty years have our people been so aroused It was marvellous—the outpouring of people at every station with shouts and banners and weepings and kinning and kinning and kinning and weeping and kissing—was some thing wonderful All the poetry of the commonplace lives of our poor and disabled broke forth One old soldier said 'I want to touch the hands that were shackled for me One old woman, 'I only me One old woman, "I only want to kneel at his feet. The young men and maidens the old and the middle aged all honored them selves in honoring him. His hair was shorn of many locks as her looms his hat was cut in hundreds of string and is now observed." of strips and is now cherished in

divers countles of the state

May 2-Well what a glorious few days have we just passed through The unveiling of the Ben

Hill statue and the presence of Mr Jefferson Davis drew an ammense concourse of people Mr Davis had been by invitation the guest of Montgomery at the laying of the foundation stone of the support of the confederal manufacture of the confederal ma

splended monument to the confed

The Twe Fings.

The streets were draped in confederate and national flags. His pathway was strewn with flowers The young military, the veterans and many thousands of civilians and many thousands of civilians followed in the cortege that at tended his every movement. Mr Davis is very feeble and sat gen erally in receiving but when he lose to bow to the multitude who vociferously cheered and called for him his bow and smile and his accepts his all the call within all and restrictions. cents had all the old pristing charm and grace Fortunately for charm and grace Fortunately for me at the unveiling, I sat on the grand stand, so that I saw every glunce and heard every word The orator of the day was J C C Black of Augusta And worthily indeed was he of the occasion the subject and of the vast concourse subject and of the vast concourse of palpitating earnest hearts that thronged a perfect sea of faces around him it was certainly in oration that will—and that deserves—to live

Mr Davis made only a few remarks with dignity grace and feeling

What a happy opportunity has this been for us. Had Mr Davis never emerged from the isolation of his life at Beauvoir had he one to his last rest without this imagnificent demonstration of the like and sympathy of his people then would we never have had the same respect for ourselves. The expediency of the hour had made us seem unloving and untrue but happy is that people who have moments when sentiments of love

policy-and such has this been

AS TOLD IN MRS. MIMS' DIARY

THE VISIT OF JEFFERSON DAVIS

The Historic Significance of Visit
To me this visit of Mr Davis to
Atlanta (the occasion being the
unveiling of the statue to Geor gia a great statesman and orator Benjamin Hartey Hill) is one of Benjamin Hartey Hill) is one of the most beautiful occasions in the history of this section Nothing like the ovation that was received by Mr Davis was anticipated by his modest desires but the spon his modest desires but the spon taneous uprising of the neople united in the one desire regardless of politics or prejudices to do hon of to a distinguished citizen—dis-tinguished more by his sorrows and the patient endurance of them than by his brilliant achievement: —is one of the noblest and most precious events of modern times We are accustomed to see victori crowned even when it is achieved orowned even when it is achieved by war and the expenditure of hu man life but here the very air was vibrant with a holier sentiment a tribute to the worn and scarred warrior of sorrow—the vanquished it is a great heart ed people only that could so rise above the commercialism of an area when the commercialism of an area where the commercialism of an area where the commercialism. age above the coarse rewards o age above the coarse rewards of materialism to thus pour out its great heart in such an hour. Even the children of the public schools scattered roses beneath the feet of the rose caparisoned horses that. drew the carriage in which Mr. Davis sat Not only in every circ but at every station he was met on the route with crowds with flowers with floral chairs with every available expression of love to him who had thatious! of ferred for his people. fered for his people

The Orators

My father had been an old to whig so I was not reased to be a blind admirer of Mr Danis but the thrill of that event will I am sure, ever be 1 part of my earth life On the stand with Mr Daviswas Mr J C (Black of Augusta the magnificent orator of the day Our own immitable Henry Grady was like one inspired stenry Grady was like one inspired scintillant with wit and pathos. I wish I could remember the beau tiful things he said. The most touching incident of the day was when General Longstreet in his confederate umform with confederate uniform with his heary lieutenant general epaul lets came up on the stage. He and Mr Davis had been estranged since the war on account of political differences but here they fell into one anothers arms Mr Davis said afterwards. I only remembered brasiers form, his dimembered Frasier's farm tinguished gallantry having who the day n that perilous hour Afte, the ceremonies I also stood by Mi Davis as he received the civic

rs and preetings of the and others. The exquisite dignity and grace that characterized his manner and his choice expressions of appreciation will long linger in It was perfect the Club Reception

Hat night the Capital City club

gave a reception to Mr Davis-a brilliant and touching climax My husband being president of the My husband being president of the club introduced the citizens whe illed one by one (some in smiles of joy many in tears of tender more to their oil leader). It was saw my busband in such perfect harmony with his dutes. His own deep and tender love for Mi. Davis dating from his early with the difference of the care. MI DAVIS dating from his earl mar bood lent he riffelt meaning t the courtesy that characterized him and nothing could have been more touching. The Capital City clib that has for many years been such a generous and elegant host to so many distinguished people on the continguished people may well count this occasion a gent it its crown of civic courte sies. History will some time estimat. Mr. Davis without the prejudices of sectional difference and he with his brilliant and dis tinguished abilities as a statesman senator and writer and the very temarkable complexness of his mental and moral equipment his elegant reserve coupled with gen-tle hantly will be fairly estimated the health will be fairly estimated as one of the greatest of Americans flus beautiful occasion strongly recalls Story's poem Who Are Life's Vi tors—Pilate of Christ?

I consider it one of the south a spir tual assets. Fat of the time during the reception Mr. Davis sat on the sofa with moon one han i and Mrs (alhoun the our delightful friend Mr Putrick Calhoun grandson of J C Calhour the great statesman on the other

Mr Davis first wif was a daughter of ceneral Zachry Tai lor afterwards president of the United States Mrs Hayes of Colorado was the offspring of the marriage. The second Mrs Davisho was a great wit and one of the Indicate Tailor, who was a great wit and one of the Indicate Tailor, who was a great wit and one of who was a great wit and one of the brilliant women of her da used to say that Mr Davis had tw hobbies— West Point and his fir-wifes re family General Di & Taytor was one of that famil and a very delightful and d stir guished man

Miss Winnie Davis is withou being handsome so really charm it, dignified and graceful in her in needs that she is universall addired and loved. The young defined in toward the court gave a ver clegart german in her honor. M. Chi les Crankshaw led the germ with Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Lower, was: I distributed the fevors.

in one hand the demonstration or heal n power in the other

Sectal Duties

But I d d not chronicle my week s

social duties for my life is made up of various tireads. Tuesday Mrs Cov. The Two Visits of President
Grover Cleveland to Atlanta

At the time of V clevelands first with other grey bers. of various tireads the meaning and mission of Christ and temporal but at the unseen and eter the method of healing claims through its discoverer Mrs Uddy to be really the method of Christ whose healings to the method of Christ whose healings were really not mirricles but in accord ance with the spiritual liws that He came to demonstrate. Their theory is that of old Bishop Berkeley only Ti is demonstrated by its utility and power of curing ills—that the only real sub **.*

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It was on this occasion that Major Mims and I were so pleased to have with us our delightful friends from Boston Mr and Wrs Thomas Wack and with Gods help 1 will try to my work A Viewpoint.
fune 14 1887 .-- Lately I reread with Boston Mr and Mrs Thomas Mack They had offered us such hospitalities in their home that we were pleased to have them with us on this occasion Mrs Mack week. deeper and deeper appreciation, George Eliots Romola not for the story nor for the style not for Romola, nor for Tito but for a study of Savonarola, to/find out why with such magnetism such intellectual and spiritual gifts have them with us on this occasion. Mrs Mack were a gown of black and white and looked very noble and hand some. Mr Mack one of the firm of thore & Co noted for the bign tone of all their dealings a poliched spirited warm hearted gentleman had made a large fortune and was about to retire from business. He all wavs encouraged his wifes benevolent impulses which grow with advancing years ther fine sense business ability and large unselfish nature has made her a foreneost woman in Boston where her name is held in loving esteem by the moblest and best people of that city. position

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Sow that Mr Lincoln looms up so great, I like to remember that at his said taking off, even in the midst of the awful stir and confusion my father and uncle both recognizing Mr Lincoln s largeness of sympathy and greatness of nature by their own large ness and wisdom said on hearing it.

This is the saddest possible block the south.

ed also among the poor Oh I wish splittual ether that sustains the life came to me. Was intitliat a part that I could consecrate my entire life of the world—the soul. In his Sunday sermon as the bishop we itself into the body of the Di

I am also corresponding with Mrs described that resplendent star that Child
Lawton who is deeply interested in floated in effugent light in the cloud this spiritual healing. Also Cousin less heavens and descending remain stars lest to stumble. The I am a safford who if she acquires the understanding will accomplish much the young child was the thought the star though to stumble.

The Bacoriai's look not to stars lest ye stumble the list; and thristian in noists say look

Madame Ise'bell's Beauty Hints

color her hair soft and glossy but it took a year of constant attention to remedy a condition that simply came from neglect. There is no time in the womans life when beauty culture is so important as between 14 and 18 the period of adolescence. Mothers are not always aware of this fact and girls too busy or too ignorant to care for themselves.

purise does not constitute a cleaning is not properly eliminated pores be come close of and what we term black heads is the result. Obstructions in the schaceous glands or in the sweat ducts result in occasional pimples or if it is not possible to have the bath the treatment of the contract of the contract of the contract of a girls life which is a wrong assumption for while the skin is susceptible to trouble at this time much can be done to prevent and remedy it. The skin must be kept in good working condition mourished by healthy blood and stimulated by proper care so that the pores are kept active. The bodily health should be first looked after if the skin is time that so it is a sign that something is wrong in the diet and probably that not enough exercise taken.

Diet is its Relation to Beauty.

Diet in its Relation to Beauty.

A girl who desires a clear healthy skin should drink not less than three pints of water daily and between meals She should eat pienty of fruit and fresh green vegetables Sugar and starch in excess are bad for the skin, and when there is sign of skin rouble cut candy out shealthly and son of self glory entered into and for one brief fatal hour dimmed the brightness of Savonarola's life and when there is sgn of skin trouble cut candy out absolutely and reduce the amount of potatoes rice and bread replacing these with green the has just come to me what inspit and life has just come to me what inspit in has just come to me what inspit ing has its spiritual counterpart in the life has been trouble cut candy out absolutely and reduce the amount of potatoes rice and bread replacing these with green pumping station the water will be regetables and salads. Onlone spinach and dandellion greens are all good for the capital and there so the compelxion and the juice of half distributed. The capacity of the works are lead for the considering a measure appropriating to be grawn from Lake Ladoga pumping station to reservoirs and filters where it will flow from the capacity of the works are lead for the considering a measure appropriating to be grawn from Lake Ladoga pumping station the water will be read in 180 filters where it will flow from the capacity of the works are lead for the considering a measure appropriating to be grawn from Lake Ladoga pumping station the water will be read to be grawn from Lake Ladoga pumping station the water will be read in 180 filters where it will flow from the capacity of the works are all good for the considering the considering a measure appropriation to be grawn from Lake Ladoga forty miles away. On reaching the Ladoga pumping station the water will be read to be grawn from Lake Ladoga forty miles away. On reaching the beginning a measure appropriation to be grawn from Lake Ladoga forty miles away. On reaching the beginning a measure appropriation to be grawn from Lake Ladoga forty miles away. On reaching the beginning a measure appropriation and when there is sgn of skin and when there is s

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LESSON III

I or the Adolescent Girl

A former pupil sent her la vear old
daughter to me with the request that
I examine her pronounce on the cause
of her poor appearance and advise as
to how to remedy it As a child the
girl had been very attractive—daint;
fair of skin with golden hair but at
fair of skin with golden hair but at
of incipient blackheads her hair had
lost its gloss and was stringy and poor
in color

That was a year ago five girls
skin is now normal and glowing with
color her hair soft and glossy but
it took a year of constant attention

To do the sget common sea salt put

To do this get common sea salt pur Mothers are not too busy or too ignorant to care for themselves

At 14 there are glandular changes in the body and in the construction of the skin that render it peculiarly hable to skin diseases If the outer skin becomes torind so that waste matter is not properly eliminated.

Warm Baths Are Necessary

Temember that a cold spray or
plurize does not constitute a cleaning
both the warm bath with soap should
be taken it night lefore going to bed
or if it is not possible to have the bath
room twice a day the body should be
thoroughly washed at this time. This
bath should taken in the time is no advantage,
in remaining in hot soapy water on

taken in the there is no advantage in remaining in hot body water on the contrary it may have a weakening effect. Be sure that soap is well rinsed from the body.

Never wish the face in the tub, it should be bathed in clear soft water with soap if it agrees with the skin if not with a cleansing cream. If soap

MME ISE BELL In the following lesson Madame Ise bell will take up the subject of wrin kies and give directions for facial mas sage

The city council of St. Petersbu g 18

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Graphic Description of Perils and Adventures Of Georgian's Party in Getting Out of Mexico

now paster of the Methodist church at Shawmut Ga was until last September preacher and school teacher at Toreon Mexico He and his family, with several hundred other people foreign to Mexico were compelled to flee when the rebels laid singe to the city. This article written by Rev Lancatster for The Constitution is a graphic descrip

August 28 1913 the state depart at Washington sent advices to al General Hanna, consul for the

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of these trains that had dead engines begin to smoke up and get ready to move and before long we were notified officers had been fulfilled. During to

of the harvest An Indian worm, cooking tortillas (tiny corn hoecake which had been bought regularly haif a cent each asked o cents or quid her supply could not satisfy the demands for them:

We left Hipolito about 1 o by Wednesday for Monterey Whin were about twenty miles on the way me met a relief train which had be sent out by Consul General Hanna lirst hearing of our plight. This ti hat more good things to cut on

Famous Novelist Objects to to to Giving Parliamentary Franchise to Women.

MRS. HUMPHRY WARD | CONNAUGHT PRINCE

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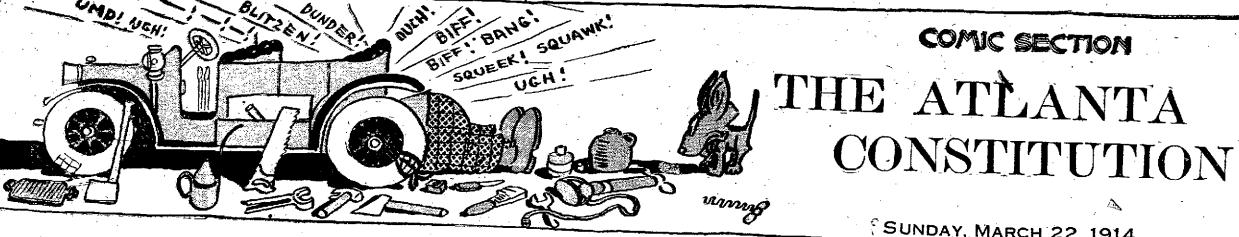
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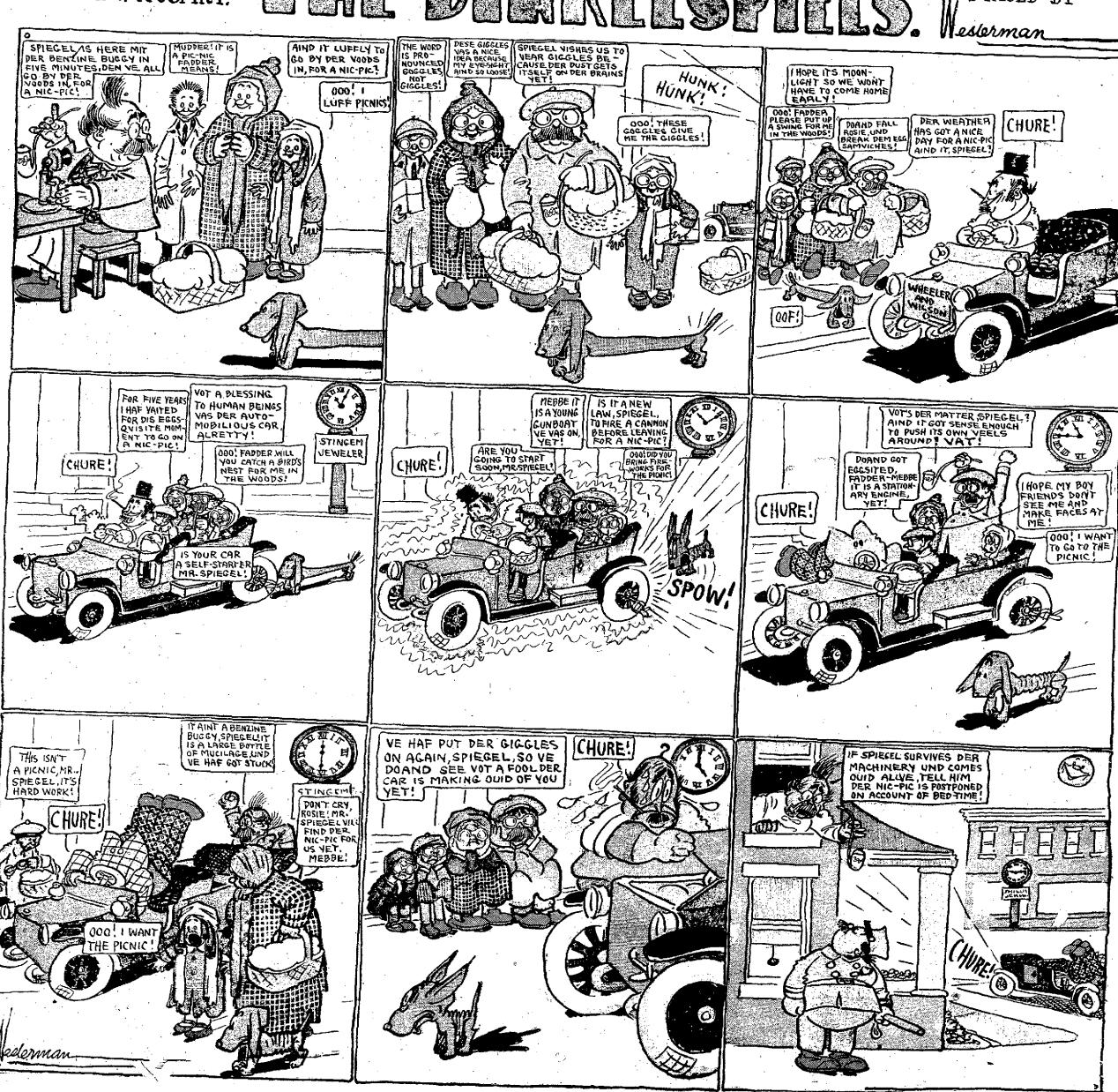


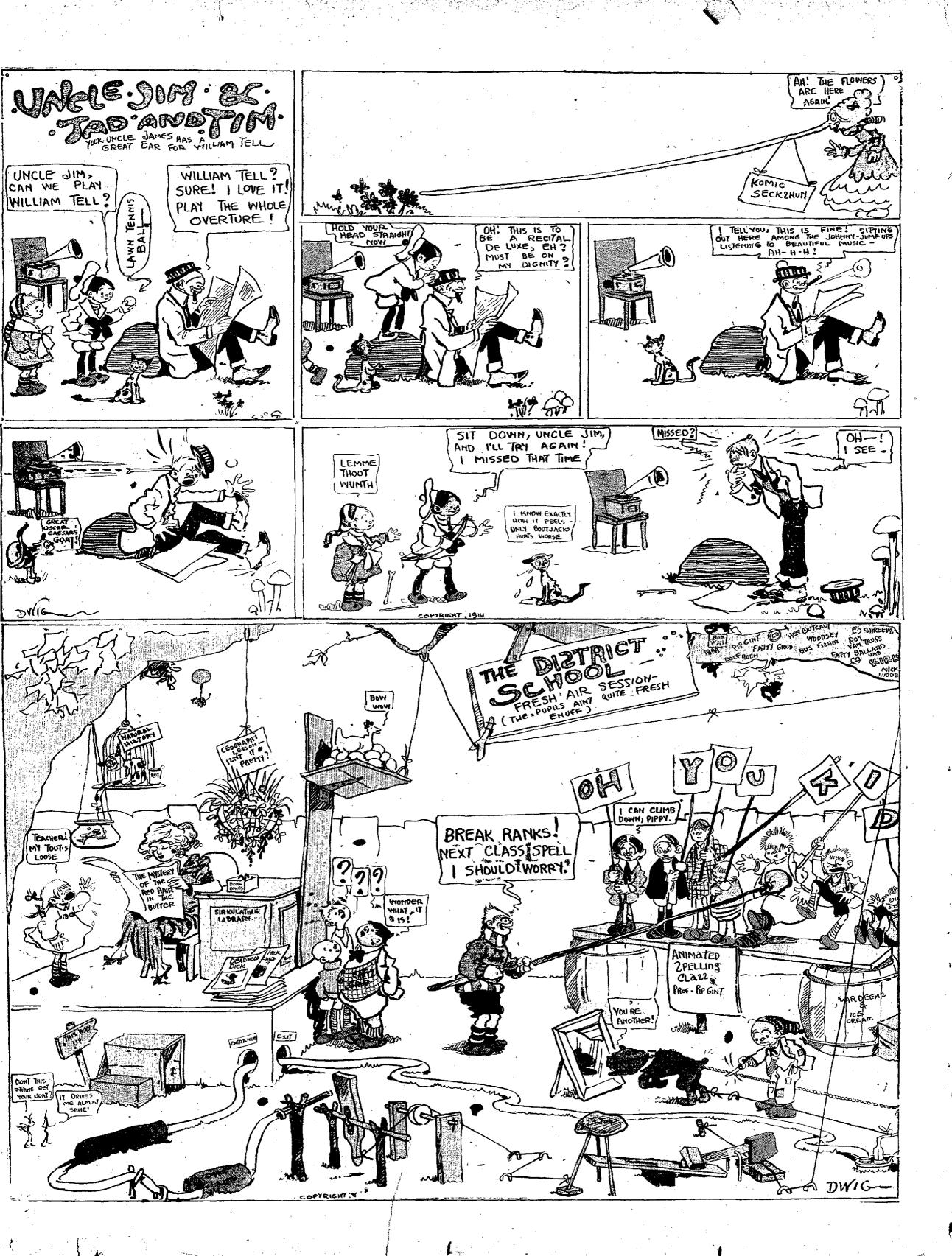
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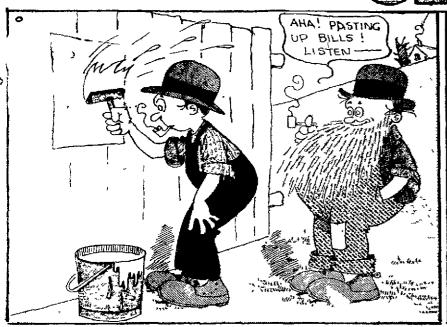
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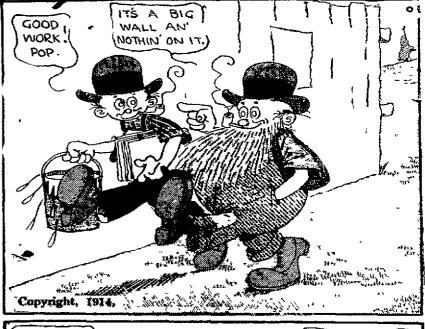


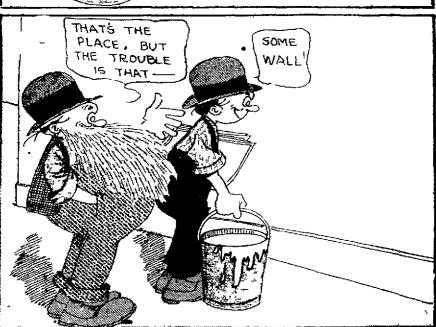


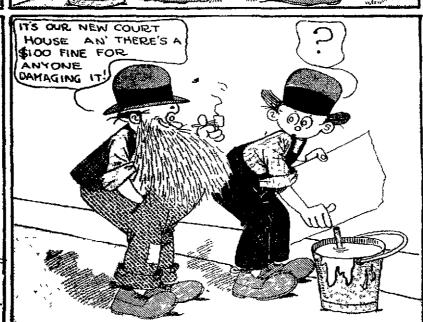
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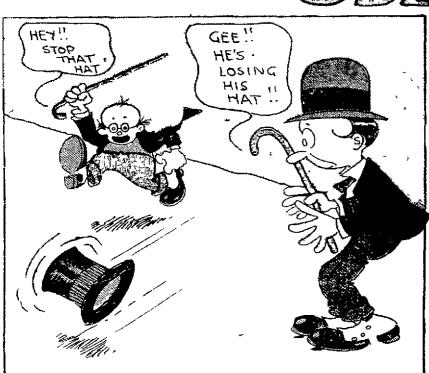


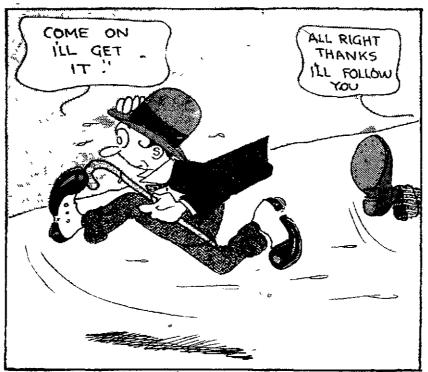


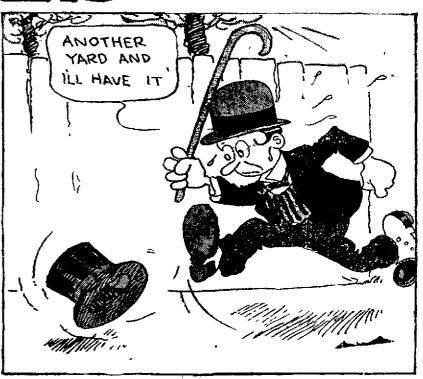


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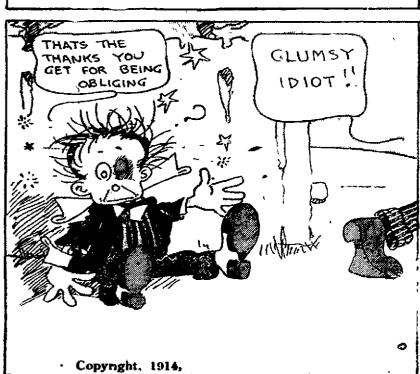






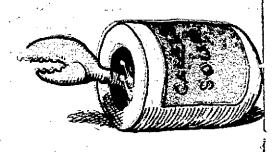












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