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LET EVERY MAN DO HIS DUTY!

10,067 Votes Needed Today To Secure a City Hospital Worthy of Atlanta's Size

Every, Man Who Fails to Cast Vote Will Be Voting BITTER BATTLES Against the Bonds-Indifference the Only Enemy of Greater Institution.

SUCCESS AT THE POLLS PREDICTED BY VOTERS

Bond Boxes Will Be Placed as Near the County Election Boxes as Is Possible. Law Prevents Them Being in Same Room.

HERE ARE FACTS ABOUT GRADY BOND ISSUE. The Grady bond issue provide

for \$750,000 to enlarge and improve the city hospital of Atlanta. It is not a large bond issue for

this purpose. Louisville, which is about the same size as Atlanta, recently spent one million dollars for a similar institution.

The interest and the principal on the Grady bonds will not come out of the city treasury. It will be met by the income of the pay wards of the hospital

Atlanta has spent less per capita on her city hospital during the last five years than any other city of her size in the United States.

The present Grady hospital is too small to take care of the sick and injured of a city one-half Atlanta's population.

The Grady bond issue is to remedy this, once and for all. It is to give Atlanta a hospital of which the city can be proud.

For several years the Grady_hos-pital—Atlanta's only institution for for pital-Atlanta's only institution for nick people who cannot afford hospital expanses—has been turning away each day from five to twenty human beings in more or less desperate need of med-ical attention. The voters of Atlanta will decide today whether this is to

The bonds for a greater Grady require two-thirds of the entire regisered vote The registration this year 1509, For the bonds to pass, 0067 of these votes must be for a greater Grady

Dreave Grady Dreave man who fails to vote will be voting against the bonds. The big en-emy of a bond issue is not the votes which are cast but the votes which are not cast. Every man who fails to vote will be voting for the conditions at the present Grady—conditions which the present Grady-conditions which eccssitate the turning of sick people

from the door Victory Is Predicted.

It was predicted has night at greater Grady headquarters that the bonds would carry by a good majority The prophecy was made on the basis of public sentiment It is believed that public sentument is unreservedly for a public sentiment is unreservedly for a larger and better city hospital The general committee is not losing sight, however, of the fact that not public sentiment, but votes, carry elections The efforts of the bond workers will be concentrated today on getting out that two-thirds of the registration It is now about three weeks suce the campaign for a greater Grady began in earnest Never have the workers for a public improvement relied so much on the general knowledge of its need, and

al knowledge of its need, and the ordinary

TO BE DECIDED AT POLLS TODAY

Sheriff, Tax Collector, Tax Receiver and Three County Commissioners Will Be Named.

THREE CANDIDATES SEEK TO BE FULTON SHERIFF

City Clerk Walter Taylor and Secretary Cochran Have Completed All Arrangements for Election.

Following a campaign of more than three months—a campaign in which crept no little amount of bitterness among certain of the candidates— democrats of Fulton county will be casting their ballots today for a

casting their ballots today for a sheriff, tax collector, tax receiver and three county commissioners Voters of Atlanta, in addition to casting their ballots for county offi-cors, will also cast their ballots to decide whether or not Grady hospital shall have a bond issue of \$750,000 to shall have a bond issue of \$750,000 to carry out the muchly needed improve-ments and place it on a par with the finest institutions in the United States. City Clerk Walter Taylor and Sco-retary Oscar Cochran, of the county executive committee, completed all the arrangements for the election Satur-day. The polling places for the Grady bonds are located next to the county precincts.

and, the pointing places to the county precincts. Great Interest in Elections. More interest is centered on the county election this year than in many years past. Lively contests are on be-tween Sheriff C Wheeler Mangun, in-cumbent, Capitain W. M Mayo, of the police department, and L O Wright, deputy city marshal Each of the can-didates has made strenuous cam-paigns throughout the county, and sre confident, of course, of being elected in the sheriff's race there-was consid-erable feeling manifested between Capital Mayo, Sberiff Mangum and Mr Wright. Attacks and counter attacks were made on each other through the newspapers It is expected that there will be a heavy vote on account of the interest. The total registration for the county is 17,276, of which 14,622 live within the election on the Grady honds only voters registered in Alanta are eligible to participate Camidates for Office. For sheriff there are three cardi-

Candidates for Office

For sheriff there are three cardi dates C Wheeler Mangum is running for re-election and is opposed by Cap tain W M. Mayo, of the Atlanta policy

for re-election and is opposed by Cap-tain W M Mayo, of the Atlanta police department, and L O Wright, deputy city marshal of Atlanta For tax collector there are two can-didates Andy F Stewart is running for re election and is opposed by Chries I Branan received and there are three can-dates T M Armistead is running for re election, and is opposed by W Abbott and W F. Wesley For clerk of the superior court, cor-oner and surrevor there are no con-tests the incumbents running for re-election without opposition They are, respectively Arnoid Broyles, Faul Doneho and C S. Robert. For the two places on the board of courty confinisioners from the county confinisioners from the county confinisioners from the primary All of the candidates have imade very actus and thorough can vasses, and all hope to poll their full strength, which will further swell the grand total of votes cast

New York The nos on the county board district there are two

UNKNOWN STEAMER WILSON SELECTS SWEPT BY FLAMES:

NO SIGNS OF LIFE The Steamer Seydlitz Sightand Miller. ed Vessel Blazing From Stem to Stern 300 Miles

South of Cape Race.

Halifax, N. S. May 4 -An unknow: Hainax, N. S. May a — An dimension steamer, on fire from stem to stern and with no signs of life on board, was dis-covered 200 miles south of Cape Race today by the steamer Seydhiz, from Brømen for New York Her position was given as latitude 41 27 north and longitude 51 07 west

longitude 51 07 west The Seydlitz unmediately called by wireless for assistance and response came from the Franconia, 50 miles to the eastward, bound for Boston, and the Olympic 200 miles to the west, headed for New York The Soydlitz circled around the burning vessel but the smoke hung so heavy about her that her name could not be distinguished As no small boats were discovered in the vicinity, and as the Olympic had passed not far from the scene twelve or fifteen hours before it was believed passed not far from the scone twelve or fifteen hours before it was believed bere tonight that the unnamed vessel caught file sometime after midnight, and that all hands were réscued by some ship which had no wireless The weather on the Grand Eanks tr-day was moderate and it was thought that any transshipment could have been accomplished easily So far as learned tonight no steamer

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equipped with wireless reported herself in distress, although pait of a wireless (message picked up from some west-bound liner last night stated that she was having boller and engine troubles and was making slow progress into New York

Governor Loses in First Test of

Strength With United States

Senator Smith.

ation, as given by the Seyd-

RETURN OF NEGRESS BANKING BOARD Olney Named for Governor. Other Selections Are Warburg, Wheeler, Harding

are believed to be factors enter

ing into this decision

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BELIEVED THAT OLNEY

Not Be Considered. WILL REFUSE THE POST ¹ Boston, May 4-No statement was fortheoming from Richard Ol-ney tonight regarding his appoint-ment as governor of the federal re-serve board, but an intimate friend oercion of witnesses stated that there was little doubt that Mr Olney would decline Ad-vanced years and business interests

tor Dorsey and then a number of prosecutions will follow, according to a statement by the solicitor on Monday night.

"Prosecutions will certainly follow later on," he said "It will be my duty as a prosecuting officer to see that justice is done Outside of that, I can say nothing else, except that the scope of my prose cutions will include all who have been guilty of crookedness-even the men higher up "

Washington, May 4 --President Wil-son tonight had selected the five men who, togethei with the secretary of the treasury, W G McAdoo, and the comptroller of the currency, John Skeiton Williams, are to compose the federal reserve board All of those selected had not yet ne-cepted, so formal announcement will not be made for another day or two Foun of the five men to whom the president has offered places are Richard Olney, of Boston, Mass, foi-mer secretary of state under President Cleveland, to be governor of the board Judge Ben Hill demanded of Leo Frank's defense yesterday afternoon that Anna Maud Carter, the negro vitness. be returned to the jurisdiction of the court within five days

mer secretary of state under rresumn-Cleveland, to be governor of the board Faul Moritz Warburg, of New York, memben of the banking firm of Kuhn, Leob & Co Haris A Wheeler, of Chicago, vice pesident of Union Trust company, of Chicago, and former president and ot-ganizet of United States Chamber of He declared that if she were not brought back to Atlanta within that time he would decline to consider her evidence or any evidence in which she G Haiding, of Birmingham president of the First National of Birmingham, and one of the

was involved "Detective Burns admitted before me," said Judge Hill, that he had sent Anna Maud Carter from the jueral Velasco

MEDIATORS BAR CARRANZA; DEAL WITH GEN. HUERTA AND THE UNITED STATES

HUERTA TOTTERS TO BLOODY FALL: ARMY TO REVOLT

Gen. Velasco, Recently Defeated at Torreon, Said to Be Preparing to Head An other Military Revolution

ALL ARMY OFFICERS ARE SORE ON HUERTA

Gen. Velasco Declares He Will Never Again Lead Troops Against the Rebels. Refugees at Vera Cruz.

HUERTA AND BLANQUET

ARE DOOMED TO DEATH Wera Cruz Maj 4 - A proclama-tion, dated May 1, and signed by Zapala, published today in the local Mexican papers announces that the southern rebels on May 5 will attack Mexico City. It also con demns General Huerta and Gen eral Aureliano Elanquet to death Zapata proclamation is resend. Zapatas proclamation is regard-ed as disposing of reports that he

ed as disposing of reports that he and Huerta were working together and that Zapata was moving on Vera Cruz with this followers May 5, when Zapata says he will attack Mexico City, is the ahmiver-sary of the Mexican victory over the French and usually is cele-brated as a national holiday

Vera Cruz, May 4 -- The outbreak of another military resolt in Mexico leaded by General Jose Refugio Ve-asco, who recently was driven out of Forreon by Francisco Villa, would not cause any great surprise in the fed-eral capital, according to conserva-tive observers among the refugees who

arrived here today General Veinsco is skid to be grievously discontented because of the fail-ure of the government in Mexico City to support him properly in the de-fense of Torreon, and he is declared

o have stated that he would never the levels The fall of Torreon and the subsequent disester to the federal troops

are asserted by General Velasco to have been entirely due to the failure of the war department to heed his request for small arm ammunition at tume when he said it was perfectly feasible for it to reach him. It is asserted that there is much plotting mong the federal army officers, many of whom are declared to be dissatisied with General Huerts and his con-

Juct of military affairs Generals Were Cowards. General Javier de Moure and General Carlos Garcia Hidalgo, who were sent to the relief of General Velasco

ant Toreon, are reported to have been found by General Velasco hiding un-der freight cars during the heavy fighting at San Pedro de las Colonias. after the fall of Torreon and to have been upbraided by him for their cowardice Another officer who reported ardice Another officer who reported that his station had been captured was shot dead by General Velasco when he learned that the position had been abandoned without sufficient cause Another officer who was charged with cowardice in the face of the enemy committed suicide while Gen-

was rebuiling

This Decision Because of the Refusal of Carranza to Agree to an Armistice With the Dictator.

HUERTA NAMES AGENTS TO MEET MEDIATORS

United States Has Not Yet Namèd Representative. Reported That the Mediators Will Deal Only With the Tampico Incident.

Washington, May 4-General Carranza and the constitutionalists today were practically eliminated from the proceedings of the three South Ameri can envoys who have undertaken to solve the Mexican problem by diplomacy In a telegram to General Car ranza, the mediators announced that, in view of his refusal to agree to an armistice with General Huerta, they withdrew their invitation to him to send a personal representative to

participate in the mediation negotia tions The mediators told the constitu tionalist leader that as long as he maintained his present attitude they must decline to treat with him Gen eral Carranza had inquired in a note to the envoys what subjects a special representative might be required to discuss, pointing out that if the gen eral problem of pacifying Mexico were to be approached he could not author

ize any one to participateⁱ in the nego tiations. He reiterated that he would consent to mediation only on the incl lents which had brought on a contro versy "between the United States and Mexico," holding that he was the con

stitutional leaden chosen, to whop complaint about the insult at Tampico and other offenses originally should have been made.

CARRANZA AGENT

TO BE BARRED. In their telegram tonight the me-diators quoted Carranzas iast note in them, adding that as long as he main talned that attitude they must decline to receive a representative from as they could not separate the inci-dents at Tampico and elsewhere which had brought about friction between Mexico and the United States from the general subject of pacifying Mc

Earlier in the day it becam that, in view of the unvielding atti-tude of the constitutionalists media tion virtually would be limited to th arrest of American marines at pico and other offenses which brought the Huerta government and the United States to the verge of war Suggestions that General Carranda might change his attitude after he took Saltillo brought no comment from

ocal representatives of the constitu analists

The language of the telegram by the mediators leaves open to ranza, however, the privilege of send ng a special representative to pay ticipate in peace nego ever he is willing to armistice with Huerts. negotiations

This new turn in events ended, in the view of many officials, the chance of solving the entire Mexican prob-lem immediately though it did noi lessen the enthusiann of the media tors who will continue their efforts to solve the differences ta and the U: ly brought a SITUATION united States which direct about the present crisis

Mexican developments moved rapidly nere today with an evident tenseness

Weather Prophecy

Georgia-Local showers Tuesday and tednesday.

LOCAL SHOWERS



If Anna Maud Carter Is Not in Atlanta Within Five Days Her Evidence Will

Charges of bribery, perjury and will be thoroughly investigated by Solici-

nicipal history Despite this, the gen-eral committee believes that the time has been sufficient to empress upon the city as a whole the conditions which anyone can see by going inside the hos-pital Here are some of the points which

Here are some or the points that have been brought out That whites and blacks are treated together in the same outdoor clime That the accommodations for both races are so insufficient that people must be turned away from the hospital every day That the lack of contagious disease

wards for both races endangers the health of the entire city. That there is no provision whatever for negro children, nor for negro wom-

on in confinement That the arrangement of the build-ing and the nature of the structure, make the hospital the worst kind of a fire true.

fire trap That the nurses are compelled to sleep in abandoned wards and linen closets

That, with the exception of one buildand, with the exception of one build-ing, the entire hospital is in a state of dilapidation and decay That, compared with other cities, At-lanta spends scarcely anything for the care of its sick, and injured

Conditions Are Shown,

cars of its sick and injured Conditions Are shown. These matters have been dwelt upon in every possible way since the begin-ning of the campaign The effort has been to put before the city the condi-tions exactly as they exist If every volte could have visited if every volte could have visited if every volte could have visited the bospital in person, there would not be a question about the result of the election today There are some shings there which all the campaigning inspective world has not been able to describe the squildness, the lack of light, the failing cellings, the splintered floors, the unventilated, smelly wards, the overcrowded patients. No one who has not visited Grady hose pital can know the whole truth about it. But enough has been made public the public wants to change com-tions, it can do so today. It can give Atlants a hospital worthy of the city s name and dignity The law pievents the bond hoxes from being in the same room with the **Continued on Lost Pare**.

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from the country district there are two candidates Tull C Waters who is now a country commissioner from the country-at-large, is a candidate for the country place, and is opposed by Oscar Mills This also is a spirited contest in the same set of the set of the country of the set of the set of the country of the set of the set of the country of the set of the set of the country of the set of the set of the country of the set of the set of the country of the set of the set of the country of the set of the set of the set of the set 3 p m These are the usual hours the policy of the set of the In narrow the surring steamer slight-ly nearer to Cape Race than to Sable Island, but the radio-station at Sable Island was the first to pick up the mes-sage

COLE BLEASE DEFEATED

The set are the usual hours The polling Places. The location of the polling places in the various wards and country pre-filters us as follows: First ward 26 Madison avenue. First ward 26 Madison avenue. Third ward 10 South Pryor street Fourth ward, Highland avenue and Bou-leverd IN COUNTY CONVENTIONS

ward Filth ward, 79. Marietta street Sjath ward Precinct A Chamber of Com-terce building Pryor and Auburn Sixth ward. Precinct B 7 Tabernacle

place Seventh ward, Precinct A. Gordon and Lee streets. Seventh ward, Procinct B Lucile and Gordon streets. Bighth ward, Precinct A 314 Peachtree

reet. Eighth ward, Precinct B 305 Hemphill

Columbia, S C May 4 -- Supporters of E D Smith, United States senator from South Carolina, asserted tought that the results in democratic conven-tions in the forty-four counties of South Carolina today indicated that the senator had won the first test of strength with Cole L Blease, governor of South Carolina, who is opposing Senator Smith for re election The county conventions today were Availation and Availa

The county conventions today wer ue Battie Hill district Lucits and Gordon reets, same as Precinct B, in Seventh for the purpose of selecting delegate treets, same as Frechet a, in correct ward, Blackhall district-Tucker & McMurray s store vame as Prechet A in Tenh ward Buckhead district-Minilianetts store Cooks & district-Minilianetts store, in Edgewood district-Townley's store, in Instance of the store of the s tor the purpose of sciecting delegates to the democratic state convention here on May 20 The convention will formu-late rules to govern the state-wide primary for the nomination of demo-cratic candidates for the state offices and a candidate for United States sen-stor Governor Biease failed of election as a delegate from Newherry county

Edgewood Unstrict-District Courthouse on Preachtree district-District Courthouse on Cheshire Bridge road and S A L raireast South Bend district-R H Pooles store In all the other militia districts-Adams-Ville, College Fark Collins East Point Hapeville and Oak Grove-the election will be held at the usual volting places To Vote For Bonds.

Governor Blease failed of election as a delegate from Newberry county, his home Senator Smith was elected a delegate from his home county. Lee The exact strength of the supporters of Governor Blease and Senatar Smith in the coming state convention could not be computed tonight Senator Smiths supporters, however, said that they would have a good working ma-jority No statement was issued to Governor Blease's managers Primary reform was discussed in nany of the county conventions and action is expected at the state mest-ing Resolutions Indorsing the admin-istration of President Wilson, both as it concerns domestic and foreign af-fairs, were passed by many of the county conventions. The Vote For Bonds. The location of the polling places for the bond election is as follows Virat Ward-12 Madison avenue Saugh Ward-Frecinct A, 36 South Pryor street Precinct B, 144 Boulevard and Pair street, Precinct A, 149 Last Hunter Frind Ward-Boulevard near Highland avenue Fourth Ward-Boulevard near Highland avenue A 255 Worldshift

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leading bankers of the south The fifth member is from the Pacific coast, and is Dr A C Miller, of San

Dr Millers selection was not con-firmed until late tonight, although the names of the other four were known throughout the day Dr Miller s 48 years old, holds a profess cerned

A few minutes later Judge Hill supplemented his statement with these

Carter woman" Will Bring Woman Back.

is 48 years old, holds a professorship in finance in the University of Call-fornia He has degrees from Hervard and the Universities of Paris and Mu-nish, has taught economics and finance at the University of Callfornia, Cor-nell and the University of Chicago, and is the author: of several publications on finance Since coming to Washing-ton he has been an intimate advisor of Secretaries McAdbo and Houston, of the organization committee of the federal reserve board Secretary Houston was one of the men whom the president wanted to place on the board, but he did not wish to make any changes in his cab-inet inet

Board to Start System

The nominations will be sent to the senate in a few days As yet Messrs Olney and Harding have not indicated whether or not they would accept Upon the new board will devolve the task of setting in motion the banking system of the country through the levelve regional reserve banks already powers to regulate the twelve banks and Issue currency The president had told his friends that of the supreme court of the United States The Oney accept, and had a personal The nominations will be sent to the senate in a few days As yet Messrs Olney and Harding have not indicated whether or not they would accept Upon the new board will devolve the

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The president is very anxious that and that he had firmly maintained that representative in Boston today urging him to do so. The impression amount many persons bere, however, was that for the work of the impression amount around the least of the first for the Constitution if lawyers for ambassadorship to Great Biltain, on account of his age Should Mr Olney decline, it is he-lieved Mr Harding or Mr Warburg that he dd not know as yet will be chosen to head the board, but this will not be determined until defi-nite word comes from the first choice Persons close to the president cor-firmed the names of the first four men above mentioned and diagussed freely the principles which had guided the

In spite of other difficulties, General risdiction of the court I want an order drawn commanding Anna Maud

In spite of other difficulties, General Velaxuo declared he could thave won the battle at Torreon if the wai depait-ment had not failed to keep him sun piled with ammunition Of the 5,000 troops with which he started out, Gen-eral Velasco succeeded in reaching Satillo with 1,200 May had deserted, but his casuallies had been great Al-together, the says, he withstood six at-tacks Carter to be returned to Atlanta in the endence in which she is con-

Zapata General Joins Huerta.

It is said that immediate efforts will

be made to bring the missing woman back to Atlanta She is now in New Otleans, where, according to a letter she recently wrote relatives in this city, she is working with the William J. Burns Detective agency This let-ter was read to Judge Hill by Solicitor

Lacks Zenatz General Johns Huerta, General Nevevo de Lao, the most im-portant of Emiliano Zapata's officers, has, according to rofugees, cast his lot with General Huorta. With 1000 of his men he has taken up quarters in the federal barracks at Cuernavaca Zapata himself is believed to be hold-ing out until Genereal Villa's forces capture Tampico Interest in Mexico City over the occu-pation by the Americans of Vera Cruz has caused many of the better class of the population to enlikt in the reg-ular army On the first day 8,000 are said to have been enrolled Among them were six members of the Jockey club, who long had been entitlesd by the native press for their apathy re-garding the progress of the revolution The enthusiasm among the populace soon abated when it was found some of ghose enrolled had been sent north to fight against Villa, while the gov-ernment withheld arms from all except thoso sent against the rebols Refugees spoke today in compli-mentary terms regarding the coduct of Eduardo Hurbuc, governor of the federal district, who has been unring

Helena, cloud Kansas City, Knoxville, cl Louisville, cl Memphis, rai Miami, cloud Mobile, clear Mobile, clear Refugees spoke today in compli-mentary terms resarding the conduct of Eduardo Iturbuc, governor of the federal district, who has been untring in his efforts to secure the safety of Americans During the exclung days when mobs were marching through the streets of the capital, he at various times held the crowds in check when it hey appeared on the point of attack-ing Americans Qa one occasion he opposed his authority against that of Jose Maria Lozane, minuster of public instruction, who was leading a mob Tenorrow's train from the capital to Fuerto Mexico will, according to refu-gees, carty 170 Americans from Guana-tjunta and 30 from Aguas Calvent2s They say there are still 00 or 500 Americans in the country at other points in the interior, but that no op-postion is being made to their depart-prese.

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in the diplomatic and the military situ-ations. The South American mediators held three lengthy sessions during the night, stating through Secretary Bryan, that General Huerta had named de Millo Rabasa, an eminent Mexican jur-ist, and Augustine Garza, under-sec-retary of justice, as two of his dele-rates to confer with the mediators. Mr. Bryan did not reply to the mediators.

When y as to confer with the many states to confer with the appointment of American delegates.
The length of the envoy's conference with Becretary Bryan led to the belief that something more was discussed than the mere matter of names of delegates, and that some of the crube division of the army with bear of delegates, and that some of the crube division of the army with such circulate, and with such circumstantial detail from authentic sources as to leave no doubt of his critical condition.
Any the same time the military aspect
Any the same time the military aspect
Another, through diplomatic changes

dition. At the same time the military aspect Mexico City said briefy of Huerta of the situation again became increas-ingly prominent. General Funston re-ported renewed demands by Mexicon Another, through diplomatic chan-federal outposts for the surrender of nels reported Mexico City outwardly

the waterworks supplying Vera Cruz. No shots were fired, and the Mexicans fell back, but General Funston voiced the prevailing spirit in military quart-ers in inquiring; as io what steps, the United States contemplated in view of the threatening situation. Secretary Garrison conferred with his military, chiefs, but said no further orders had been given for the move-ment of troops and nome are contem-plated during the mediation. The Fourth of Sixth brigade of the Second division of the army with head-quarters at Texas City, is ready and could board the four transports, due back at Galveston today if more troops are needed.

quiet today. Still another referred to the doubtful attitude of the troops heretofore loyal to Huerta. Informa-

the doubtful attitude of the troops heretofore loyal to Huerta. Informa-tion also came that the guarrels be-tween, General Blanquet, minister of war: and Huerta, might bring Blan-quet to the front in case of Huerta's fall much as Huerta rose after the cal-lapse of the Madero regime and the Felix Diaz movement. The British minister at Mexico City notified the state department that Amer-icans there were in no way harassed or in danger, but that he advised them to remain in close quarters, and avoid demonstrations until they could leave. This situation at Mexico gave added importance to the summoning of Joa-quin D. Casasus from Carlsbad. It was believed that his real post was to be minister of foreign affairs at Mexico City, to take the place of Rojas. The minister of foreign affairs at Mexico clips to the sum under the Mexican the constrained a man reparted as the sublicing so that this would bring the sublicing as the sease of Was phington of a man reparted as formerly Mexican ambas dat Was ington, and those who focow in wall, including some of the mediators, moke the foreign ministry and the presidential succession at this juncture. EFFORTS LIMITED TO TAMPICO INCIDENT.

TO TAMPICO INCIDENT. TO TAMPICO INCIDENT. The understanding that the mediators would limit their efforts for the time being to the settlement of the Tampico incident, which is responsible for the Americans being at Vera Cruz, have practically given up hope of interesting the constitutionalists in the first stages, but also had determined to postpone consideration of any definite plans for settling the dispute between 'Huerta and the United States. By this pro-cedure the mediators would avoid the

(timidly)---I wish 1 knowed u'd_do-if I should steal a kiss what you'd do if I should steal a kiss, Miss Linda? Miss Linda (coyly)—'Twouldn't take no great while to find out Jake.— Punch.

Fulton county now carries THE HEAVIEST DEBT of its history, as the direct result of RING RULE. Cast a ballot for TULL C. WATERS and

help break the power of the RING.

It you don't teel "u_k to the mark," if you lack vim and vigor, try drinking a really fine

class, the high regard in which WHITE ROCK WATER is held by the doctors of today is at-

sale. White Rock'

mineral water. Standing alone in it:

tested by its enormous

"There's Health in

I went there in the capacity of hos-pital interne and to borrow papers from I went there in the capacity of hos-pital interne and to borrow papers ru-merous times, and carried him papers nu-merous times, and carried him other things. "Jim Conley never interested me. Certainly, if i had conspired against him id bave been foolish to take two ignor-ant negroes into my confidence." And as to the affidavit I fried to get Reeves to sign, I merely wanted him to put in writing the statement that he made to me that he had carried the notes from Conley to the Carried the notes from Conley to the Carried the notes if one that he notes, and offered to sign the paper. He would have signed it, too, if it had not been for the ap the time. Rosser unter how signed the time. Rosser must have signed the time. Rosser must have signed the time as he never would after Ros-ser's appearance." Wrenn was asked by a reporter if he had been employed by Frank's de-feonse to assist in gathering newly dis-covered evidence, as it was brought out before Judge Ben Hill that he had been connected with his brother, Jim-mie Wrenw, in certain angles of the evidence in the vetrial motion.

of the prison.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1914.

INSTEAD OF GARZA. Tonight the mediators learned through press dispatches from Mexico City that General Huerta had again a state of the second state August a Gonza and the second state august a state of the second state of the pulse of the second state of the second pulse Second Rabasa, were distin-guished Mexicans, and expressed grat-guero is a prominent lawyer, a mem-ber of cientifico party and connected with the Bank of London and Mexico. It was learned that state of the Huerta representatives are leaving for Montreal, the sessions of the media-tors will and be had of the media-tors will be the other point in Canada might be Chosen.

A vote for OSCAR MILLS means that remote, out-ofthe-way roads, that serve no public good, will not have preference over important thoroughfares and trunk sewer work.

"I would rather not talk on that subject," he answered, "I am doing hardly any work at all now, and am spending most of my time it the myth-dist of the subject of the subject here of these. I merely want you to brand those negroes as liars." Fulton jail, who has been accused by alfidavit-makers on the Frank case, telephoned The Constitution office last



Vera Cruz, May 4.—A woman said to have killed eight bluejaclets and marines by sniping them in the streets during the first days of the American occupation, tonight was given into the custody of the military authorities. A Mexican had informed army officials of her whereabouts, upon which her house was searched and a quantity of arms found. She will be tried by a mulitary court tombrow on charges of murder. were the most popular note carrier "I seldom thought of Jim Conley, much less sought to 'frame-up' on him. I went to Frank's cell, it is true, but

AT THE THEATERS Keith Vaudeville.

fied the will of the people.

Writhing the visit and offered to interve to the carrier woman. "He told me freely and frankly that he had borne the motes, and offered to isign the paper. He would have signed to even the interve to not sign the memory would after Rossers appearance." Wrenn was asked by a reporter if he had been employed by Frank's determent of the same asked by a reporter if he had been employed by Frank's determent was asked by a reporter if he had been employed by Frank's determent of the same asked by a reporter if he had been employed by Frank's determent was asked by a reporter if he whole. This is the case with the show of series appearance." Wrenn, in certain angles of the works determent of the elimination of the widence in the vertial motion. Problems of a quusi-recognition of the set would wreak. It's a winner from start to the distore the elimination of the distore and your works for the ulis of the flash that all the fore that is a surer tonic for the elimination of the distore wreak and the work outled works and your works for the ulis of the flash that all the the negotiations at the vory outset. A simpler problem, that of the degrates is solve and succes in this prelimination of the dates of working out a general set is low of the distore the distores to solve and succes in this prelimination of the dates of working out a general set is due to do the distores to solve and succes in this prelimination of the flash that were would action. The is a not tribe this week. The biggest we when all the rich passes form dustring out a general set is due to do the distores to solve and succes in this prelimination of the days clark as start to the was in the combina at the vice president where and free dome satisfication in popular songs that were and the distores to solve and one of the foremost succes of working out a general set is due to do the distores to solve and one of the foremost succes of working out a general set is due to do the distore the distore the distore do the solve and the distore the distore t

"Look Who's Here."

(At the Grand.) That's a good show they've got up at the Grand this week-one of those glrly-girl musical comedies with situ-ations, complications and more or less music and singing and a good female who's Here'' They call it: "Jook Who's Here''

First-Siri musical comences with sub-ations, complications and more or less music and singing and a good female impersonator. They call it: "Look Who's Here!" There are two good situations in it. In the first act-there are only two-William Frisker's sitaterin-law, who is in the undesirable neighborhood of 35 or 40 and unmarried (you can guess the horrble rest), tries her brother's Sech the aball in an undisguised sech the aball in an undisguised sech the aball in a sub-fist of and unmarried (you can guess sech the aball it as undisguised sech the aball it as undisguised sech the aball is an undisguised of the sundry and varied objects of ber devotions to escape them prove quite laughable material. In the second act the famale imper-taving taken of the cast imperson-ates a popular actress who comes to the summer resort, and, about to be caught by the p. a., ducks behind a broken mirror, where he is forced to pose as the actress admires hereeff in the broken space that was dnee a mirror. The stunt is not a new one, by any means, but it evidently wasn't second-handed to last night's house, or th audience verged on mysterics or the sumer cast to the winning!

Mise Analtence verged on hysterics by the Audience verged on hysterics or it. Suckie Taliman, as Sally Gray is refreshing. She is the principal songater of the outfut, and her singing and dancing made an instantaneous hit. She is supported by a small but clever chorus, which has been well-trained and which can sing more than usually good for small choruses of its class. "Look Who's Here" will be at the Grand until Thursday. Three shows a day, at 10 and 20 cents. BRITT CRAIG.

"Heir to the Hoorah."

If it takes SEVENTEEN ears to make a policemau 'Captain,'' how long will it

take to make a "Captain" sheriff? ing American consul at San Luis Potosi, has been a prisoner in the hands of General Joaquin Maas, the federal commander, for, eleven days and has been threatened every night with exe-BUY YOUR SUPPLIES NOW FOR

cution. 'The information about Mr. Sliliman's The information about Mr. Silliman's predicament was brought here by two newspaper correspondents was had some to Mexico City at the invitation of Provisional President Huerta. They went to the north to watch the field operations of the federals and after they winessed the defeat of the fed-erals at San Pedro work taken back to San Luis Potosi and Imprisoned, but afterwirds were veleased.

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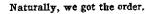
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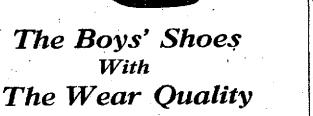
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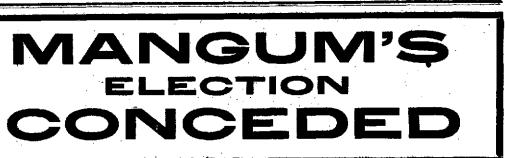
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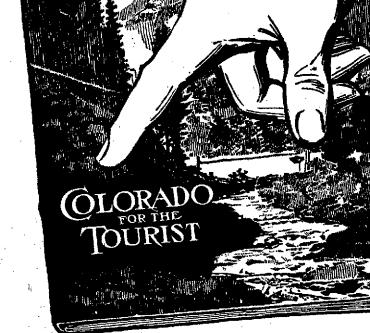
"Heir to the Horrah." (At the Loric.) Rough in spois, but with every in-dication that the wrinkles will be smoothed over, Paul Armstrong's therming play. The Heir to the Hoo-rah," was given an admirable thrst night presentation at the Lyric last night protect and a great deal upon the character portrayals. In the latter respect Miss Laverne's players arose to lofty heights, par-ticularly Forbes Avimer, who, with-out doubt, gave Atlanta thealergoers a most finished scincere and allogether finished Dits of character acting in the part of the sincere and allogether finished by James A. Marcus, as the rough mine owner, Dave Lacey. Endert Middlemas did not seem to grasp bis part with that same dash and carbestness which has made his work stand out so prominently. He stumbled over his lines frequently. And several others in the cast fell into the same error. Miss Chaffee was very good in fact. Her work as Mirs. Lacey will long be remembered. Miss Haskell simply rev-eled in her part as the haughty Mrs. Kent. The other members of the com-pany were very good. "The Heir to the Hoorah" is elab-orately stased, and when the rough spots above referred to are emoothed used will prove a treat to theater.

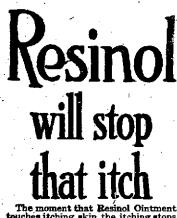
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Following a cousin who was killed a year ago in a feud. Wil Teal, a promi-nent citizen of Harris county, died after being shot down on the highway. Before dying he accused two brothers of another family of doing the shoot-

Ing. In Grady county a prominent farmer named William Spence was shot by his companion in a buggy. He escaped with his life, as bystanders prevented within the statement of the statement is the statement of the

Moultrie, Ga. May 4.—Special.)—A sad tragedy was enacted 15 miles west of this city yeaterday afternoon, when Brantley Timmons was shot to death by Jesse Holland, his neighbor and lifelong friend. The two men fell out Saturday over prevented from fighting then by mu-tual friends

The two men fell out Saturday over J0 cents' worth of shingles and were prevented from fighting then by mu-tual friends. Reports says that Holland went to the home of Timmons Sunday about Mack McCoy, a former half cropper,

Savings Talks

2 KILLED, 1 SHOT BY DISTOL-TOTERS BY PISTOL-TOTERS After Agreeing to Settle Difficulty With Fists, the Worsted Man Kills Friend With Revolver.
Pistol toters played prominent parts in three Georgia tragedies reported yesterday.
Two men living near Moultrie agreed to settle adfinition of the prograd body it is stated, rushed for his revolver first, but one of them being worsted, it is stated, rushed for his revolver Following a cousin who was killed a

SHOT ON HIGHWAY,

SHOT ON HIGHWAY, HARRIS MAN DIES. Columbus, Ga., May 4.--(Special.)---Will Teal, a well-known citizen of Harris county, was shot while on the public highway 8 miles west of Chip-ley yesterday at noon and died last night from the wounds. A report from Chipley says that before he died he stated that he was shot by two brothers. No warrants have been issued and no arrests had been made late this

No warrants have been issued and no arrests had been made late this afternoon. Teal was shot in six places and his horse was also wounded by a bullet. It is reported that his shoot-ing is the result of a feud. Last year his coustn, Mans Teal, was also shot and killed.

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money. The sum was given by merchants and personal friends of Wolfe, who declare that an end must be put to the continuous burgiaries and hold-ups of storekeepers by negro ligh-waymen in the city. Morris Litchen-

stein was named breaspre. The police have secured a few clews as to the identity of the masked ban-dit who killed Wolfe, and are working on the case day and night in hope of locating the murderer.

FOR ANNUAL HILL CLIMB

Number of Entrants Will Make

Event Greatest in This

Section.

Witnesses Summoned to Appear Before Federal Grand Jury in Augusta.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1914.

JUTY III FAUGUSTA. Macon, Ga., May 4.—Special.)— United States District Attorney Alex-ander Akerman has issued subpoenas for the witnesses who testified at a former United States grand jury hear-ing when Thomas E. Watson, the editor and politician of McDuffie county, was indicted on the charge of sending ob-scene mattaf through the mails in con-nection with his fight on the Catholic church, summoning them to appear again at Augusta on May 12. The district attorney will bring the matter before the grand jury again and endeavor to have Mr. Watson In-dicted again. The previous indictment was quashed because it was defective. Mr. Watson conducted his own defense at that time. The objectionable matter which it is alleged Mr. Watson circulated was what the claimed to be a reprint of questions charged by him that Catholic priests asked of women in the confessional. The questions were printed in Latin but were translated for District At-torney Akerman by a professor at Mercer university. Should an indictment be found the case would not be heard at the coming term of court in Augusta.

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At the meeting of the hill climb committee of the Atlanta Automobile and Accessory association, beld yes-tries closed for the third annual hill climb, to be held May 9, on Stewart avenue, there were twenty-seven bound fide entrants paid in. This in itself will make this the greatest hill climb ever pulled off in this section of the country, if not in the entire United States.



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Interesting Features of the White Sale

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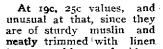
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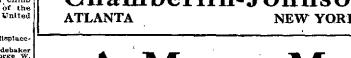
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FOR NATIONAL BANKS

Washington, May 4 .--- Subscriptions

of stock in federal reserve banks were

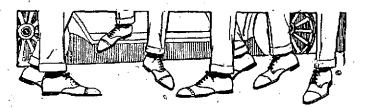
received today by the treasury depart-

ment from 362 additional national banks, the total number of subscriber banks now being 5,330, of a member-ship in the system of 7,497. The total

amount of the subscriptions to date is

publied a pistol and fired on him. Me-coy went to the home of Spence, it by said, and asked him to get in his bug-gey with him and ride to a church near by. Spence did so and when they preached the church and Spence gob out of the buggy McCoy drew his gun and fired the duct, narrowly missing spence. He was prevented from fir-ing again by bystanders. McCoy, but it is not known whether he has yet been apprehended or not. Before Eacherst to A LEAHY AND PALMOUR TIME GROWING SHORT ARE TIED IN VOTE WILL AGAIN BE HEARD FOR MAJOR OF FIFTH A vote for the election of major of the second battalion of the Fifth regi-ment, held in the Auditorium-Armory last night, resulted in a tie when forty-four votes were cast, Captain W. H. Leahy and Captain Oscar Palmour receiving twenty-two votes each. The election of second licutenant for company M, however, resulted in vic-tory for First Sergeant Bertram Cox. to make their subscriptions.

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ton, at police court, under a \$500 bond for larceny and for a statutory charge. A sweetheart of the young lady's, named Thomas E Equire, 26, of 57 Hendrix avenue, was implicated in the charges, and he was bound over un-der \$200 bond for a statutory offense. Miss Roth had been a maid at the Ansley and she claimed that she found the diamond in some trash. the diamond in some trash

MOCKINGBIRDS PREVENT STORE FROM BURNING UP

Columbus, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)— The chirping of mockingbirds prob-bably prevented a heavy fire loss at the Methuin hardware store at an early morning hour. A poficeman's attention was attract-ed by the unusual cries of the birds some time before daybreak, and going up an alley to investigate, found him-self in a haze of smoke, which had disturbed the birds. The fre was in a storage house in the rear of the store. The fire depart-ment arrived quickly, but considerable damage to the stock was done by smoke and water.

Do the people of Fulton county want to turn the county jail over to the podepartment? Well, lice hardly.

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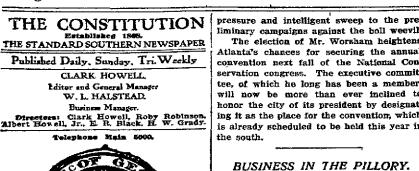
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VOTE TODAY FOR ATLANTA.

Atlanta has the right to demand today that every registered voter shall do his duty at the polls with regard to Greater Grady hospital.

On the surface, the question is, Shall Atlanta authorize the issuance of \$750,000 bonds for the standardizing of her one municipal hospital?

The real question is-

Shall Atlanta vote for or against the discase and death rates?

A vote for Greater Grady is a vote against the disease and the death rate!

A vote against Greater Grady, or the apathy that keeps you away from the polls is a vote on the side of the disease and death rates.

That is the naked significance of today's election.

The doctors, your family doctor, who safeguard lute and health, are for Greater Grady.

Real estate men, large property owners, who would theoretically be most affected by a bond issue, are for Greater Grady.

Organized labor is for Greater Grady. The mothers, the wives, the women generally of Atlanta, represented by the City Federation of Women's clubs, are for Greater Grady.

Your minister, of whatever creed, is for Greater Grady.

Civic organizations, to whose support you subscribe that they may scientifically and economically administer your philanthropies. are for Greater Grady.

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Representative negroes, realizing that the germ knows no color line, are for Greater Grady.

The \$750,000 bond issue will be taken care of by income from the pay wards of the enlarged institution. A commission of citizens is to supervise expenditure.

In a crisis in the city's welfare Atlanta expects that every citizen with a penny's

liminary campaigns against the boll weevil. The election of Mr. Worsham heightens Atlanta's chances for securing the annual convention next fall of the National Conservation congress. The executive committee, of which he long has been a member, will now be more than ever inclined to honor the city of its president by designating it as the place for the convention, which is already scheduled to be held this year in the south.

BUSINESS IN THE PILLORY. No sound-thinking American is anxious to believe that the interstate commerce commission has deliberate intention to throttle business in this country.

Yet that is fast becoming the actual effect of its unnecessary procrastination in handing down a verdict in the rate cases.

H. N. McKihney, an expert in economics, puts the case strongly in a recent article in The Chicago News, perhaps the greatest of the independent newspapers of the country. We publish elsewhere an extract from his study.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific every business man who thinks knows the one thing needed to give prosperity an unexampled impulse is certainty as to just where business stands.

For nearly a year the interstate commerce commission has had the rate cases under preliminary and actual review. From all indications it is no nearer a decision now than when it started.

In the meantime, business is marking time. It is languishing from uncertainty.

The paramount need is for a decision of some sort. Adverse or favorable, the verdict should be forthcoming. If the railroads of the country are to be allowed to borrow and spend a million dollars in imperative betterments they and the business of the whole country of which they are most liberal patrons should know it. If the existing status is to continue, the railroads and busi ess should know that, also, that they may adjust themselves accordingly. They have already adjusted themselves to stagnation and increasing idleness, and it is time to get out of the rut!

The railroads are not alone involved in the uncertainty. Every man that handles a dollar in the finance of this country, every man that swings a pick or shovel is directly or indirectly affected.

These enormous massed agencies have the right to make the reasonable demand for a verdict from the commission.

The foundries that sell rails: the shops that sell locomotives and equipment; the factories that sell clothing, the grocers who sell food; the men who rent and sell houses every member of the economic fabric, from top to bottom, has the right to know whether it is to adjust itself to the present status, or plan on a scale of reopening prosperity. Is there no way for this rising demand

to penetrate the conscience of the commission?

Is there no way to impress the commis sion, piddling while business burns, with the urgency of action, one way or the other?

Is the commission forever to listen to the icademic theories of Brandeis—a baiter and a trouble-maker who has conceived the idea that he has cornered the brain market of America, and that he is divinely called to squeeze the bfe out of the railroads!

From a party standpoint, the situation menaces. The fall elections approach., If when they come business is still on the anxious bench, the people are going to find some concrete object upon which to wreak their indignation over a needless dallying with prosperity.

As a democratic newspaper, The Constitution feels impelled to protest against the continued indifference of the commission.

Let it be thumbs up or thumbs down, and that quickly. Uncertainty keeps business in the pillory, prosperity on the leash.

End the uncertainty!

BETWEEN THE ACTS. No particular play of imagination is re-

quired to see the benevolent intervention of Providence in the conditions of the refreshing visitation of the rain of Sunday and yesterday.

Sunday begun the between-the-acts week

JUST From GEORGIA DYPRIME L. STANTON Will We Know Our States-man Theat I.

When they've settled all the questions that are worryin' the state. Argyfyin'airly, an' speech ifyin' late; When their train is beaded

home'ards, an' they's joy of hill an' glen, e old home shnee a welcome? Will we now our statesman then?

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Their fences, out 'o fixin', are purty m laid low The wild weed

The wild weeds are wavin' where the green corn used to grow, When Mr. Wilson tells 'em to scatter home

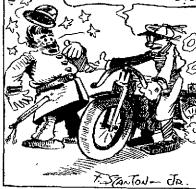
Oh, he's been so long away, The very hills are gray! stranger in a strange land----

A stranger in a strange innu-Wont he feel jes' thataway?

DISTRACTING NOISES

I'M "PINCHED FER SPECDIN!" HUH? - SAY, HAVEN'T YOU GOT ANY EYE - WHY THIS OLD BOAT COULDN'T CRAWL OVER TH' SPEED LIMIT ON

AN ORDER FROM WOODROW WILSON WHAT YOU NEED TO GLASSES IN ETC.



The Simple Country Life.

The Musket Ridge Philosopher writes of simple country life he is enjoying at the simple country life he is enjoying at present "I went to bed most every night at from 8 to 9 o'clock and was awakened about 5 if

"I went to bed most every night at from 8 to 9 o'clock and was awakened about 5 in the moraing by the music of the jackasses, the checkens, the bogs, etc, and the scent of good, country harm would come floating into the room. And then directly the farm bell would ring. This was a warning that breakfast would soon be ready Then I would hear the noise of the coffee mill. How I enjoyed the red ham gravy and the humped-back biscuits, and the fresh eggs and the coffee! For dinner we would have wild greens and young onlons, navy heans and pone-combread, preserves and butter-milk from the moss-covered springhouse."

A Word From Mister Sun

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Said Mister Sun "Your asked me To climb a little higher, And now you raise a racket Cause I m keepin' up the fire! But where would you be-On the land, or on the sea. It it wasn't for the fire That flickers down from me?

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"When I'm Sorter restin' up, In the winter days, You ask my weary firemen To stir me to a blaze, And then, when I blaze I don't get any praise, You're growlin' at the fire That is lengthenin' yor days'

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"But still I shine my brightest The fields—they bring you bread, I glance along the gardens And burn the rese to rod. And Pagans, oversea, Bow and bend the knee.— "There only be a the state of the sta

They only have a kindly word And thank their gods for me!"

And Not Meant to Be Humorona?

The Kansas City Star says the following are answers at a recent school examination in Baltimore.

"Ulster is concerned in the oyster fight Ulster is a great artist General Villa is a summer home. A fleet is a group of fish

KILLING BUSINESS. (From The Chicago Daily News.)

Business men everywhere are asking what is the real condition of business, and what are the prospects for the near future. Tariff reductions, uncertainty concerning Tariff reductions, uncertainty concerning result of new banking laws, trust legisla-tion and continual threats on the part of congress and the administration to further investigate, and legislate, have frightened capital and stiffed business progress, but most of all has the action of the interstate commerce commission in the question of increase of freight rates unsettled business and destroyed confidence.

Increase of freight rates unsettled business and destroyed confidence. Notwithetanding the importance of prompt action, nearly a year has passed since application was made, and it is still uncertain when decision will be rendered. In June, 1913, an order was made parmitting a rchearing, and in order to save the rail-roads unnecessary expense of a quarter of a million dollars in printing the schedules, and to gain time, it was suggested that the rate schedules which had been presented at the last hearings be used. To this two com-missioners objected, and the railroads were required to incur this large and needless granted—the first session of the commission submitted seventy-eight new questions, many of which had never been thought of during the twenty-five years the interstate com-merce commission has been in existence, and he answers to which could not be read by the commission in years if nothing else was done during that time, adding expense to the railroads and still further delaying action. The interstate commerce commission is supposed to be a judicial body whose husi-mession is to secure facts and from these facts it is to secure facts and from these facts to render its decision. It should be

supposed to be a judicial body whose busi-ness it is to secure facts and from these facts to render its decision. It should be absolutely impartial and as anxious to care for the railroads as for the public. Instead of this, however, one of the first sets of the complexic merics to merica the Decidion the commission was to employ Mr Brandeis, who is known the country over to be bit-terly antagonistic to the railroads, as its counsel, and as the hearings have proceeded Mr. Brandeis has in fact acted in behalf of the commission as prosecuting counsel against the railroads.

Becision Overdue.

Every business man knows that had the

Bedison Overdue. Bedison Overdue. Every business man knows that had the members of the interstate commerce com-mission appreciated the effect of their pro-crastination on fine business of the country, they could have rendered a decision long since. When the supreme court sits to hear a case every justice is present and it is a significant fact that the full board of the Interstate commerce commission has been present at only a few of the hearings of the rallroad case, and customarily every com-missioner has been absent and the bearing held before an examiner Nobedy objects to proper government investigation or regulation, but in these days it is proper to consider who are the people that are hurt by poor business, and it is equally proper to ask how the govern-ment can economically and efficiently direct business when it is a well-known fact that its management of the affairs of the people is extravagant and unbusiness-like. One thousand million dollars a year are being spent fo run the government without any attempt at either economy or efficiency. Many people thilk of corporations and reli-roads as great combinations of millionaires, and that these millionaires of fact, the great malority of the stockholders of all corpora-tions are people of moderate means to who are hurt by anything which reduces their profits. As a matter of fact, the great malority of the stockholders of all corpora-tions are people of moderate means to whom the divideds are an important part of their fincome and more and more em-ployeed are investing their savings in the stocks of the corporation by which they are compored the index the stockholders of a corporation who are harmed when it is hurt. Strinking business throws men and women in all lines out of employment, and without their regular wage they cease to be buyers beyond actual necessithes, and every large and small dealer as well as every wage-cearner is hurt.

"Tag" day in Atlanta means that on that particular day, Thursday, May 7, all citizens of Atlanta units to look after the children of of Atlanta units to look after the children of the Sheltering Arms day nurseries. The insti-tution of the nurseries and allied kindergar-tens is under the direction of the Sheltering Arms society, of which Mrs. W S Elkin is president

every large and small dealer as well as every wage-earner is burt That which will rightly but quickly re-vive business, giving employment to those now out of work, is imperatively demanded, and nothing will aid in bringing this much-desired result so much as quick, intelligent, impartial action on the part of the inter-state commerce commission, and next to that, similar action on the part of congress regarding "trust" legislation Nothing so disturbs and unsettles business as upper-Arms society, of which Mrs. W S Elkin is president In these nurseries are the little children still under school age whose mothers, helping to support them, must work during the day out of the home. The children could not be left alone at home, but the Schltering Arms nurseries, comfortably equipped, and with a matron in charge, looks after these little ones, until they are called for by their moth-ers at 6 in the evening. They are carefully watched, fed at the proper time, and the baby ones are put to sleep, kept clean, and gener-ally protected and made happy The older children, still under school age, are in the kindergartens during school hours, and through the agency of the day nursery and the kindergarten, many a, child is not only given the direction it should have under the most impressionable age, but in many cases little lives have been saved. The children are given medical inspection, and in case of ill-ness, the mother is helped to look after them As Atlanta's population grows, so the need of the nurseries grows, and the Schlering regarding "trust" legislation Nothing so disturbs and unsettles business as uncer-tainty, and of the latter we have had during

Unless conditions are quickly changed the number of unemployed will be largely in-creased, with all the suffering thereby entailed

It is time that a "government of the people, by the people," should show some disposition to care "for the people" H N. M'KINNEY.

Monterey.

We were not many-we who stood Before the iron sleet that day. Yet many a gallant spirit would Give half his years if but he could Have been with us at Monterey who stood

Now here, now there, the shot it hailed In deadly drifts of fiery spray, Yet not a single soldter qualled When wounded comrades round them wa Their dying shout at Monterey.

Fill out Nomination Blank below and send to The Constitution

And on-still on our column kept. Through walls of flame, its withering way Where fell the dead, the living stepped Still charging on the guns which swept The silppery streets of Monterey.

The foc himself recolled aghast When striking where he strongest lay, We swooped his flanking batteries past, And braving full their murderous blast. Stormed home the towers of Monterey.



Bill ESTABLISHING ELECTRIC CHAIR Gainsville, Ga., May 4.—(Special.)—The political bug to state offices is sprouting properly in Hall county in the past few days. J. V. Stover, a prominent man in Hall's politics, has announced for the legislature, while William F. Conner is "fishing" among

while William F. Conner is "fishing" among friends with a view to getting into the field, and Dr. Clifton Newton, a prominent figure in Ganesville politics, is being urged av hus friends to make the race. Colonel J. O. Adams has made several speeches in the interest of his candidacy for the state senate. Mr Adams, it is un-derstood, will support a bill for the estab-lishment of an electric chair to be placed in Fulton county jail, and that every mur-derer sentenced to death shall be carried there for execution This bill would be heartily indorsed by the entire county, and it is hoped here that

This bill would be neartily inturate of the entire county, and it is hoped here that its passage will go through at the next sitting of the legislature

SITUATION DECIDEDLY MIXED REGARDING JUDGESHIP RACE

REGARDING JUDGESHIP RATE Brunswick, Ga., May 4--(Special)-The entrance of ex-State Senator J. A J Hen-derson, of Ocilla, into the congressional race, and the announcement of Peter W High smith, of Baxley, that he would be in the race for judge of the Brunswick circuit has somewhat enlivened the political situation in this section of the state It is now the general belief that Colonei Henderson will be the only opponent of Congressman Walker. Judge J. W. Quincy, of Douglas, and W. J. Convarse, of Valdosta, both of whom have been considered prob-able candidates, will not be in the race, ac-

of Doughes, and W. J. Converse, of Valdosta, both of whom have been considered prob-able candidates, will not be in the race, ac-cording to information received in this city Colonel Henderson, while in this city on a tour over the district, stated that he had received encouragement from every county in the district, and that he was well satis-fied with the situation. He will at once enter into an active exampsion and will form a

Into an active campaign, and will form a strong organization. Friends of Colonel Randall Walker are rapidly getting in line for the campaign, and they predict he will

Handall Walker are rapidly getting in line for the campaign, and they predict he will be re-elected.
The entrance into the race for the judge-ship of the Brunswick ercuit of J W lingh smith, of Baxley, against Judge C P Con-yers, of this city, and R L Bennett, of Jesup, making it a three-concred fight, has somewhat mixed the contest, and this race is expected to be an unsually interesting one. All three of the candidates are popular, and have a large following throughout the circuit.
The time limit for the registration of candidates for the Givnn county primary to be held on May 12, has existed, with opposition for only one place, that of representative The candidates for the Alar representative The candidates for the heuse are Colonel J E. Dart and the Race between them we expected to be alose and interesting. All of the pres-re-election, none of them having opposition Hon. L. R. Akin, at present Glynn coun-ty's representative in the legislature, is a candidate for the senate from the fourth district, composing the counties of Glynn Carnen and Charlton. Mr Akin has no opposition

LOOKS LIKE BATTLE ROYAL IN THE NINTH DISTRICT

Commerce, Ga., May 4.--(Special)-The primary to nominate officials of Jackson

As Atlanta's population grows, so the need of the nurseries grows, and the Sheltering Arms society works for the money to main-tain the institution Several years ago 'Tag day" was inaugurated, for the Sheltering

county will be held tomorrow. The candi-dates for clerk, treasurer and tax receiver have no opposition, and will succeed them-

have no opposition, and will succeed them-solves. Tax Collector Appleby is opposed by Brant Smith Mr Potts, the present sheriff, is not a candidate. Hen Collier, e.s.sheriff, who is a candidate. Is opposed by Ernest Duke So thit Jackson, one of the large countles of the state, has only seven candi-dates for all the county offices, while Banks, an adjoining county, had twelve candidates for treasurer alone. The primary in that county was held several days ago, and Malory Scoggins was the one out of the dozen that won the prize Malory Scorgins was the one out of the dozen that won the prize As the days go by, it becomes more and more evident that there will be a battle royal in the ninth congressional distinct Hon Thomas M Bell, the incumbent will be opnosed by Hon John N Holder, of this county Neither has yet announced, but both are rugning Mr Holder will mike formal announcement within the next few days The probabilities are that there will be but the two candidates. Bell and Holder, in the race Both are popular Hardmans temporary headquarters here is floeded with letters and telestrams daily and night in an effort to give proper atten-tion to an accumulation of mail For the present, this work will be done in the home office At the proper time, the Hardman

present, this work will be done in the home office At the proper time, the Hardman headquarters will be moved to some point nearer the centor of the battleground Dur-ling this week Dr Hardman has visited a number of county seats and country towns, and has come in actual contact with hua-dreds of voters

CONGRESSMAN WALKER SPENDING A FEW DAYS AT VALDOSTA

COAGRESSMAM WALKER SPENDING A FEW DAYS AT VALDOSTA Valdosta Ga, May 4 -- (Special) -- Con gressman J R Walker, of the Eleventh dis trict is spending a few days at his home here, but expects to return to his duties in Wushington early next week As a member of the house committee on foreign affairs. Mr Walker, who was called to Georgia on important, personal business, would not leave the capital until he was assured by Presi-dent Wilson and by Chairman Flood, of the foreign affairs committee, that there would likely be no developments in the Mexican trouble pending plans for mediation, and that his presence would not be needed in the house for a few days Mr. Walker has yet made no formal announcement, but it is of course understood that he will be a candi-date for congress to succeed himself. He has made a splendid record and his friends believe that he will make an even strongor race than he did two years ago. The news-papers in the district are coming out strong-ly in his behalf, while many influential men in the district who were opposed to him in his former race are for him this year. The second term precedent will prove a very strong factor in the race, and coupled with Mr Walker's evellent work in congress, his friends believe will make his selection sure

strong factor in the race, and coupled with Mr Walkar's evenlent work in congress, his friends, believe will make his election sure N Walker believes congress will be in zes sion all the summer, and that it will be necessary for him to remain at his post. In that event the district will miss the excit-ing joint debates between the candidates which marked the race with Judge Parker two years are

Arms fund and on that day the general pub-lic is appealed to to give what they can The

He is appeared to to give what they tan The response is always generous, and out of cour-tesy to the praseworthy work no other or ganization in Atlanta in any way conflicts with the one "Tag day" each year, which is the only means by which the Sheltering Arms society secure the necessary funds for their work

Each year donations are made by the nub

work Each year donations are made by the pub-lic, these ranging from checks of \$1,000 to the penny contributions of those who can afford no more Remember that when you give 50 cents you keep a little child in the day nursery for a week When you give as much as \$2 you keep it there a month When you give 25 cents you pay for a child in a free kinder-ten a week Maybe during that week there goes into that hitle head the losson that will give it its first idea of good (thisenship which will go with it through life The majority of the day nurseries are in the parts of the city where there is a large dustrial element, and where, if the children were not kept in off the streets, they would be exposed to many dangers. In those can the kindergarten at the day nurseries and the kindergarten at the the mother, and should be the kindergarten to the kindergarten is brought by the child to the mother, and should to school, the child is ambitbue, and, in many cases who have had a basic training in the nurse-eries and kindergartens

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What Tag Day Means in Atlanta

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stake in this town and its health shall vote for Greater Grady!

PRESIDENT WORSHAM.

The election of E. Lee Worsham, Georgia's state entomologist, as ad interim president of the National Conservation congress is a remarkable tribule to Mr Worsham personally as well as to Georgia and the south. Mr. Worsham succeeds Charles Lathrop Pack, who was elected at the recent annual meeting in November, but who recently tendered his resignation to the executive committee because of business reasons. Mr. Worsham was at once elected by the committee. His election is not surprising, since at the November meeting numbers of delerates had begged him to authorize the use of his name as a candidate for president.

Mr. Worsham is the youngest man who has ever held the important position to which he is now elevated. That fact is a testimonial to his scientific ability, 'to his enthusiasm and to his personal popularity. As president of the National Conservation congress he will have the direction of what is perhaps the most influential unofficial hody working in this country in all branches of conservation.

As state entomologist Lee Worsham has done signally effective work in Georgia in curbing foes to fruit, crops and vegetation generally. More especially has his energy been directed toward attacks on the San Jose scale, affecting the peach, toward checking black root in cotton and giving

between the two most spectacular events on Atlanta's gala calendar for 1914 The day before marked the close of the

grand opera season, which had reached a new record over the four preceding seasons During that entire week, with thousands of visitors thronging Atlanta from all over the east and the south, the weather was as though made to order.

Jupiter Pluvius held himself, in check, There was neither downpour nor torrid sun to upset plans nor to mar the joy of the horde of pleasure-seekers.

The spectacle was that of Nature cooperating with the "Atlanta spirit."

Then begun the intermission on Sunday and with it an energetic rain that cleansed the streets, flushed the gutters, made more green the verdancy of the spring trees, gava new vitality and beauty to flower and shrub and set every kitchen-garden in and around the city vibrant with life

All this, in preparation for Shrine,'s' week, the preliminaries to which get under way next Saturday.

The opening of this new drama, on as great or greater a scale than grand opera week, will find Atlanta made indeed into a "Spotless Town," her decks scrubbed, the city's face washed and shining for her new set of visitors.

This week, between the acts. And Nature, having been kind to grand opera and Atlanta, is already setting out to

be kind to Atlanta and the Shriners. Surely, none of us can complain that Providence does not fight on the side of this city.

A star shoots, while a planet doesn t. Disarmament is the process of disrob. Franklin's autobiography was written by rge Washington

George Good examples of martyrs-Wilson and Roosevelt"

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Laliterary Microbes,

Is it possible the Sweet Singer of Whit-sett and his brother-bard, of Billville, are vising for The Exclusive Atlantic Monthly? The following rhyme of our every-day The following rhyme of our eve troubles is credited to that magazine.

"Microbes, microbes everywhere In the water, in the ar' Kicking up a deadly row In the product of the cow You can almost hear them multer In the milk and in the butter"

And Then How and in the butter" Aud Then He Went Forward. "I never got anywhere at all in the world until 1 got rid of the idea that I knew just how it should be run." sais a Georgia ghilosopher— until I was willing to admit that Providence had beat me to it and was doing the oest things possible under the circumstances I am now an humble traveler in the great life-procession, with no hanker-ing to join the rush for the job of general-in-chief"

The Blessing

Hear, on the journey. Ye travelors in distress Sure to be a blessing When you make the bread to bless.

Toil while the light shines, Tward the harvest press, There will come a blessing When you make the bread to bless

Placing Them.

The editor of The Summerfield Sun over-heard this home-conversation. "What are your sons doing now"" Well, one of 'em is in town practicing law and the other is right here at home making a living."

Our hanners on those turnets wave. And there our evening bugies play, Where orange-boughs above their grave Keep, green the memory of the brave Who fought and fell at Monteges.

Dawn at Rangoon.

(From "The Color of the East," By Elizabeth Washburn, published by Stokes) Slow boats slipped softly up the stream and other still slept with quiet gurghing at

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and other still slept with quies gurgling at their anchors A craning, swanlike craft, with high carved beak and outsfretched wings, swept swiftly out to sea with rows of naked brown men bending sharply at the oars. Sampans rocked on the rising tide and a gentle stir and attretching from sleep ran up and down the crimson-running river A bird gushed suddenly a wondrous, hquid song from the low mist covered shores. Fol-towing came a gentle breeze that rent the showed, very naked and ugly, a low, fait fine silver tissues, rippled the stream and showed, very naked and ugly, a low, fait fine scho of bells-languorgus, pausing tones of silver Then, emerging from the mists and standing high above the level of the brown earth, gleamed a bell shaped, divinely pointed thing of gold that guivered dizzly pointed thing of gold that quivered dizzly for a moment, then dimmed behind a bank of mist Next the sun leaped into the day and

Next the sun leaped into the day and struck upon the sense like the sudden clash of metal cymbals The mists curled instant-ly and vanished, the shadows withergd un-der foot and a bare white light trimmed like a knife the ugly outlines of Rangoon Mind and body cry aloud for shelter in the town. The sun hangs so low-perches in the very branches of the dust-streaked pers at the nearness, the bald intrusion

A Tame Exhibit.

(From The Philadelphia inquirer) Prince Henry will probably seem very tame to South America after the Big Noise.

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Tenth Annual Field Day of Local Grammar Schools Proves to Be Most Success-

Local Grammar Schools Proves to Be Most Success-ful Event. The tenth annual field day of the beal grammar schools which was con-number of distinguished guests from the succesful close Monday afternoon with the awarding of prizes to various winners Ben Montgomerv from Oakland chool, was awarded the gold medal tor the best all-round chool, was awarded the dilete in the Base A boys, while Elbert Adams, of Fraser school, took this honor in class B The medal for the best all-round chool, was awarded to Haite Barnet, of Peeples Esther Elson, of the afternoon were the dum-beil drill by selected pupils of the eighth Brade-the folk dances by pupils of the visitors is elaborate and Multan the or "Cattle Breeding." Charles S B y far the most pleasing events of the afternoon were the dum-beil drill by selected pupils of the eighth Brade-the folk dances by pupils of the visitors is elaborate and Mu-nicipal Boods by the Stata." The last civent on the program was the base civent on the program was the tast civent on the program was the the stat through the filter the base civent on the program was the state to be highly commended for the way they want through the filter the maxin go the semal pupils of the state to be highly commended for the way they want through the filter the tast civent on the program was the base civent on the program was the state that the schools marcheed out the reading of prizes by the Totegi the fram zchools came to a close The individual winners mod the medal in the trist the state of the strile filter the state of the strile filter the state of the strile filter The last civent on the program was the state of the strile filter the state will be a series of from for the state of the strile filter the tast civent of the program will be a series of the strile and the state convey the gues

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houn team Volley Ball. For Eighth grade girls won by Peeples team For Fourth grade girls, won by Tenth team Circle Dodge Ball. For Sixth grade boys, won by Form-walt team

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Ball Relay. For Fifth grade boys won by Cal team - Fifth grade girls, won by East Atlanta team The following plaques were awarded for best athletic work by the whole grades for the scholastic year of Eighth grade boys won by Oakland Eighth grade girls, won by Edge

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DOORKEEPERS PRAISED FOR HANDLING THRONGS

Among the many details of manage-ment and arrangements at the Audi-torium-Armory during the grand opera-which brought forth comments of praise from the visitors was the manner in which W G Sands chief door keeper, and his assistants handled the throngs at the doors at each performance One group of New Yorkers expressed it as a fine example of "Atlanta sprift" "Billy" Sanda had the whole matter of getting the crowds into the build-ing in a rapid and orderly manner fig-ured out to a 'gnats beel Besides bis door keeper he had three men at the entrance directing the peo-ple as they arrived and seeing that they had their tickets ready. It was a masterful piece of work

Gems Worth \$10,000 Stolen.

New York May 4 -- The police today were asked to recover jeweis valued at \$10,000 belonging to Mrs. Henry Huit, formerly wife of Henry Huit, the artist, which were taken from hor apartment by a burglar last Thurs-day The theft was committed while Mrs Huit and her son wore at dinner

A Number of Distinguished Guests Will Attend Big Meeting in Atlanta.

The Georgia Bankers' association Resolutions.

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Jesse Armistead.

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and here said "But, I want this conn-cil to know that it is no more right for Mayor Woodward to represent the At-lanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railfoad---" Here, Mayor Woodward rushed into the council chamber, and climbed

Here, Mayor Woodward rushed into the council chamber, and climbed board the rostrum With his cigar tuit-ed at a forty-five degree angle, and us-ing his left hand as a sort of sound conductor for his left ear, the mayor listened to the remarks Then the mayor stepped down from the rostrum His eyes were flashing and he vigorously punished the stem of the cigar, which now reposed at an agle of about forty-seven degrees When Councilman Lee concluded someone suggested that the mayor be allowed to speak, and, there being no objection, he tore into the fifth ward representa tive tive

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and 8 are as follows Friday, May S, 1914. Call to Order-President Llewellyn Hillyer Invocation-The Rez W W Mem-ninger, rector All Saints Episcopal

plece of property has a second property has a second property has a second property has a second process pressing officer of council, and the rules were subspended to allow the mayor to proceed with the election of various officers. He left the council chamber before Councilman Lee resumed his remarks anent the veto message of the mayor Invocation--The Rey W W Mom-minger, rector All Saints Episcopal church, Atianta Address of Welcome--The Hon John M Slaton, governor of Georgia. Response--Captain F D Bloodworth, vice president's Address--Liewellyn P Hillyer, Macon Executive Council--Reports by Charles B Lewis, Macon, chairman Secretary's Report--Haynes McFad-den, Atlanta Treasurer's Report--E C Smith Origina

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Penalty of the Law In Recorder's Court

Will Spend Today Inspecting Council Overrides Vetoes of Woodward in Every Case But One-Mayor Criticises

WITH JESSE LEE

Menacing war clouds hovered over he session of council when Mayor ames G Woodward and Councilman

Jesse B Lee, of the fifth ward, faced each other to engage in a hot debate yesterday afternoon after the mayor had vetoed Lee's plans for side-Councilman Lee, arising to what he claimed a point of personal privilege, entered into a tirade against the mayor, bringing forth protests from Alderma

A party of thirty-eight capitalists, representing the largest banking houses of the United States, headed by Arthur E Newbold, of Philadel-phia, arrived in Atlanta over the Southern railway at 5 o'clock Mon-day afternoon Last night they were the guests of H M Atkinson at dinner Today will be spent in an inspection of the prop-erty of the Georgia Railway and Pow-er company and a trip to various parts of the enty At midnight they will leave on a special train for Tai-lulah Falls, where they will make an inspection of the giganic power plant recently erected by the Georgia Rail-way and Power company The purpose of the trip is twofold The gentlemen comprising the party represent the banking houses which recently purchased the \$10,000,000 issue of bonds of the Georgia Railway and Power company, which is subject to the authority of the railroad commis-the. These of rais will be sold for at Tailulah Falls. In the party are several ensineers, representing compa-nies that are interested in cheap power. and it is possible several manufactur-ing concents may be housen in the interest of the trip. In routen haves in the the trip. "The mayor makes a personal attack on me in his veto message,' Council-man Lee said "But, I want this coun-

a so possible Several manufactur-conceins may be brought to At-ita as a result of the trip. n rothe hgues due no. in the dollara. t was the first trip to this part of country that many of the party ever made a m simply amazed at the size evident prosperity of your city, Mr Newbold hose in the next are arty

and adidentic programation and the first of your city, adid Mr Newbold of your city, Those in the party are Hanry W Harrison Philadelphia Stephen Puguei Philadelphia Robert L. Brown New York, T. Johnson Ward Philadelphia, Ed-ward Bodart, Bultmore T C Calkes Philadelphia L P York, Philadelphia, Ed-ward Bodart, Bultmore T C Calkes Philadelphia U P York, Philadelphia, Ed-ward Bodart, Bultmore H R Ma-jor Philadelphia Hertly C Dalles Phila-delphia S Watts Baltmore H R Ma-jor Philadelphia G B Greene New York, C S Potern Philadelphia Lewis L Moore Philadelphia Howard Butcher Jr Phila-ther Philadelphia R H M Car-penter Wilmington Del C A Owene Wilmington Del A C Newbold Philadel-phila James R Warddrop Pittaburg Frank Humphery New York city Arthur E, New-bold Finishia H Wilson Moorehouse Philadel-phia James R Warddrop Pittaburg Frank Humphrey New York city Arthur E, New-bold Finishia H Wilson Moorehouse Philadel-phia James R Warddrop Hitaburg Frank Humphrey New York City Arthur E, New-bold Finishia Howard C C Clark Jr P Cotton New York GC Clark Jr

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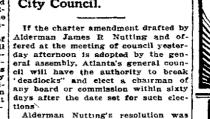
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Inspired by the situation which con-fronts the city in the tie on the police board Commissioners Robert Pace and William Fain are the only two candidates for the place, and, although the police board, on three separate oc-casions, have tried to elect a chairman, efforts were met with failure because neither of the candidates because neither of the candidates could muster the sufficient number of votes to elect The Nutting resolution will solve

the problem It provides that if, afte sixty days from the date fixed by law for the election of a chairman of a board or commission the board or commission failed to elect a chairman council can do so at a special meeting

called for the purpose The resolution will require a change in the charter, and necessarily it was In the charter, and necessarily it was passed up to the charter amendment committee for action It will be re-ferred to the legislature, along with a batch of amendments which have been prepared and which are still be-ing considered in council ing considered in council

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Recorder Pro Tem Preston, in po-lice court Monday afternoon, found himself trying several crap shooting and gambling charges Twenty-five cases were booked against crap shoot-ers and gamblers, and all were fined by the judge, except one case against James Crons who was arrested in a raid on an alleged gambling house Sunday afternoon at 7 1-2 North Broad atraset. The case against Crons was dismissed, as the arresting officers stated that they did not actually see him gambling when they made the raid

The first case was a crap shooting charge against four young boys for indulging in the game on Sunday aft-ernood They were each fired \$10 75 Their names were George White, John Underwood, Henry Turner and Harvey

Inter listices were there with a sound Dickey wood, Henry Turner and Harvey Dickey wood, Henry Turner and Harvey Dickey wood inned the sound of the sound Prestons stand "How about shooting craps, boys" "Xaski, dat's right, jedge" "Ten seventy-five each, boys" Then nine white men were arrested at 7 1-2 North Broad street in a raid Sunday atternoon by Flain Clothes Po-twan fined \$15 rs each Jama Cone These fined were Jim Poulos, George Damed \$15 rb each street in a raid Sunday atternoon by Flain Clothes Po-twan fined \$15 rb each Jama Cone These fined were Jim Poulos, George Poulos, Jim Poulos, George Dammend, Nick Backus, John Smith, Pete Gal-lace The case against Nick Caccans, proprietor, was postponed until Wed-nesday afternoon, as further investi-gation of his place is being made to house

Wheeler Mangum will have been sheriff for six years; some say this is long enough in a public office. Let's see: Mayo has been on the taxpayers' payroll for SEVENTEEN years, while Wright was bred and born in public office.

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Children's Party. Little Misses Eugenia and Elizabeth Bucharan, the your daughters of Mirs. Slaton entertained for them informally at dinner Sundar, in the party being Mirs. Grant, Mir, and Mir. and Mirs. Claude Buchanan, will en-ison, Mirs. Hurcann, Mirs. Delos Blod-lettain about seventy-five guests at a yciock at Segadio's.

For Pioneer Society.

A OF FIGHEET SOCIETY. Mr. A. R. Keen will entertain Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace in compliment to the members of the Floncer society Many novel features have been planned for the entertainment of the guesta, among them a Maypole dance. All members of the society are cordially invited. For Miss Whatley. Miss Ferol Humphries will about fifty guests at an inform tonight at the Ponce de Leon

Third Ward Civic Club.

Third Ward Civic Club. On Friday, May I, was held the monthly meeting of the Third Ward Civic club, which was largely attended. Mira, Justis presided, and presented several matters of interest. Mirs. Bur-fess read an interesting paper on "Greater Grady Hospital," which was followed by a discussion in which all took part. The old war engine Texas was also discussed, and plans are be-ing made to take better care of this old relic, which should receive a warm welcome to the third ward where its home will be in the future. The nomi-nating committee reported the follow-ing ticket which was unanimously elegted. Informal Dance. For Miss Ella Powell.

President-Dr. Florence T. Truax. First Vice President-Mrs. F. V. L. cond Vice President-Mrs. E. P.

Memorial Services.

Mrs. Elijab Williams will entertain the "Butterflies" Thursday afternoon, at her home in Ansley Fark at 3:30 o'clock, at which time there will be a imeniorial service for three numbers-Mrs. Francis Healey, Mrs. W. A. Moore and Mrs. John Ryan, who have recently died.

Presbyterial Union.

The delegates appointed to attend the Woman's Presbyterial union will meet at the Terminal station this morning and leave at 9 o'clock for Car-rollton

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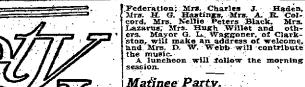
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Matine Farty. Miss Dorothy Hebert, of New Or-leans, was the honor guest at a mati-nee party yestereday at the Forsyth, given by Miss Clifford West. The guests were Miss Hebert, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Miss Helert Haw-kins, Miss Harriet Orr. Miss Mary Hawkins and Mrs. H. F. West.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador entertained at a box party at the Forsyth and supper afterwards at the Ansley for Mrs. Richard Gettya, of Knoxvile, the Flost of Mrs. H. T. Innah. Mr. and Mrs. Charles 6, Northen and Miss Van Dyke completed the party.

The guests were Miss Hebert, Miss Elizabeth Morgan. Miss Hebert, Miss Hawkins' and Mrs. H. F. West. For Visitors. The and Mrs. Arnold Broyles enter-tained elight guests at a box party has nicht at the Forsyth in honor of Mrs. William J. Bailey and Mrs. J. F. Ja-cobs, of flinton. S. U.G. Yacobe the Tabe party was entertained at sup-per at the Piedmont after the theater. An enthusiastic class assembled at Oracis house Monday morning at 16 Oracis house Monday morning at 10 Oracis a the approvention at 20 Orane, or at the door. Tickets for single lessons, 25 cents. Silver Tea. The referentment committee of the Laa dies Altar society of the Sacred Heart this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'dock, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Holliday at the Miss Louise

Miss Rebecca Ryley will give an in-formal dancing party this evening at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Jacob Patterson, on West Peachtree street, in honor of Miss Woolford, of Cam-bridge. Mass., who is the guest of Mrs. Guy Woolford.

Miss Ella Powell, of Gainesville ho, with her mother, is the guest of frs. Lawrence Everhart, in Decatur as delightfully entertained Sunday fictuous at as informal tea by her ostess, the occasion being her birth-ay. hostess, the occasion dealers and host of an and a structive with a pro-ission of flowers and the to table was tasion of flowers and the to table was the handle of the basket was thed with blue tulke and the birthday cake was wreathed with white roses and had inter the opendee

Wreathed with white roses and had sixteen blue candles. There was an interesting program of music during the afternoon. Sixty guests were entertained.

Reception Committee. ACCEPTION COMMITTEE. Mrs. Join M. Slaton has called meeting of the ladies' reception co-mittee for the Shriners, to be held the executive mansion Wednesd morning at 11 o'clock. Final discu-sion will be held then of the commi-tee's plans for welcoming and enter taining the ladies who will accor-pany the Shriners to Atlanta ner-week. Mrs. Slaton is chairman of the committee.

Fifth District Meeting:

. and Mrs. Slaton ertain. and Mrs. Emery Winshin, of from the stone Mountain car leave from the stone of Alabama and Pry Addresses will be made by Mrs. Z Fitspatrick, president of the Stat



Tag Day.



The Baracas and the Philatheas the Gordon Street Baptist church w elebrate their first anniversary thight at 8 o'clock. to

For Miss Tomlinson.

F OT MAISS I OMMINSON. Miss Hattle Broyles entertained at two lables of bridge yesterday at her-home in compliment to Miss Blan Tom-linson, of Birmingham, the guest of Miss Dorothy Harmon. Spring flowers decorated the rooms and the brizes, silk stockings and dainty crepe de chine handkerchlefs, were won by Miss Theo Prioleau and Miss Elizabeth Parks,

Dances at Segadlo's.

Bryant-MacMillan.

MEETINGS

The Uncle Remus Memorial associa-tion will hold its regular meeting Tuesday. May 5, at 10 o'clock, in the "Wron's Nest." All members are urged to be present to prepare for the forma dedication.

The Woman's Auxiliary to Wesley lemorial hospital will hold its regu ur meeting on Wednesday, May 6, a 136 o'clock, in Philathea hali, Wes. meeting on Wednesday, May 0 o'clock, in Philathea hall, Memorial church. A cordial on is extended to all membe

Important meeting of the Orphans' id society will be held at the Hebrew phans' Home on Wednesday, May at 10:30 clock. Members are urgto attend. MRS. MORRIS NIXOS, Sec.-Treas.

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procession and in ture were tume. On Wednesday morning, May 27, the graduation and commencement exer-cises proper will take place at the col-lege, the program for which is still to be announced.

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GRAND OPERA WORKERS ARE CONGRATULATED

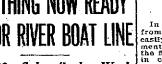
Before leaving for New York. Ed-ward Siedle, rechnical director of the Metropolitan Opera company, coligrat-ulated the Music Festival association on the splendid way in which the intri-cate details of the stage machinery behind the scenes had been handled

this year. Cecil Mayer, of Atlanta, assistant treasurer of the Atlanta Music Fes-tival association, had direct super-vision of all this work, and managed all the preparations prior to Mr. Siedle's coming so well that everything went 1. The first opera, "Manon," was pletely hung and ready before the ral of the Metropolitan in At-

completely ming the team of the Metropolitan in At-iantia. One of the things that has made possible the bringing of Metropolitan grand opera to Atlanta is the magnifi-cent stage at the Auditorium. Its pro-scenium arch is 52 feet in width-only 4 feet less than that of the big stage at the Metropolitan opera house in New York. The electrical apparatus which the Music Festival association now has permanently installed on the stage of the Auditorium, is finer and more elaborate than that of any thea-ter in this part of the south. All the magnificent details of the opera this year were carried out with an efficiency and dispatch that have won for Mr. Meyer the congratula-tions of the Music Festival directors and his friends. Many States Represented.

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For Pioneer Society.

A members of the society are con-dially invited. For Miss Whatley. Miss Ferol Humphries will about fifty guests at an inform tonight at the Ponce de Leon

Third Ward Civic Club.

Third Ward Civic Club. On Friday, May I, was held the monthly meeting of the Third Ward Civic club, which was largely attended. Mira, Justis presided, and presented several matters of interest. Mirs. Bur-fess read an interesting paper on "Greater Grady Hospital," which was followed by a discussion in which all took part. The old war engine Texas was also discussed, and plans are be-ing made to take better care of this old relic, which should receive a warm welcome to the third ward where its home will be in the future. The nomi-nating committee reported the follow-ing ticket which was unanimously elegted. Informal Dance. For Miss Ella Powell.

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Memorial Services.

Mrs. Elijab Williams will entertain the "Butterflies" Thursday afternoon, at her home in Ansley Fark at 3:30 o'clock, at which time there will be a imeniorial service for three numbers-Mrs. Francis Healey, Mrs. W. A. Moore and Mrs. John Ryan, who have recently died.

Presbyterial Union.

The delegates appointed to attend the Woman's Presbyterial union will meet at the Terminal station this morning and leave at 9 o'clock for Car-rollton

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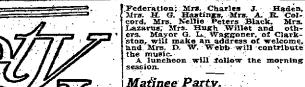
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Matine Farty. Miss Dorothy Hebert, of New Or-leans, was the honor guest at a mati-nee party yestereday at the Forsyth, given by Miss Clifford West. The guests were Miss Hebert, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Miss Helert Haw-kins, Miss Harriet Orr. Miss Mary Hawkins and Mrs. H. F. West.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador entertained at a box party at the Forsyth and supper afterwards at the Ansley for Mrs. Richard Gettya, of Knoxvile, the Flost of Mrs. H. T. Innah. Mr. and Mrs. Charles 6, Northen and Miss Van Dyke completed the party.

The guests were Miss Hebert, Miss Elizabeth Morgan. Miss Hebert, Miss Hawkins' and Mrs. H. F. West. For Visitors. The and Mrs. Arnold Broyles enter-tained elight guests at a box party has nicht at the Forsyth in honor of Mrs. William J. Bailey and Mrs. J. F. Ja-cobs, of flinton. S. U.G. Yacobe the Tabe party was entertained at sup-per at the Piedmont after the theater. An enthusiastic class assembled at Oracis house Monday morning at 16 Oracis house Monday morning at 10 Oracis a the approvention at 20 Orane, or at the door. Tickets for single lessons, 25 cents. Silver Tea. The referentment committee of the Laa dies Altar society of the Sacred Heart this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'dock, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Holliday at the Miss Louise

Miss Rebecca Ryley will give an in-formal dancing party this evening at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Jacob Patterson, on West Peachtree street, in honor of Miss Woolford, of Cam-bridge. Mass., who is the guest of Mrs. Guy Woolford.

Miss Ella Powell, of Gainesville ho, with her mother, is the guest of frs. Lawrence Everhart, in Decatur as delightfully entertained Sunday fictuous at as informal tea by her ostess, the occasion being her birth-ay. hostess, the occasion dealers and host of an and a structive with a pro-ission of flowers and the to table was tasion of flowers and the to table was the handle of the basket was thed with blue tulke and the birthday cake was wreathed with white roses and had inter the opendee

Wreathed with white roses and had sixteen blue candles. There was an interesting program of music during the afternoon. Sixty guests were entertained.

Reception Committee. ACCEPTION COMMITTEE. Mrs. Join M. Slaton has called meeting of the ladies' reception co-mittee for the Shriners, to be held the executive mansion Wednesd morning at 11 o'clock. Final discu-sion will be held then of the commi-tee's plans for welcoming and enter taining the ladies who will accor-pany the Shriners to Atlanta ner-week. Mrs. Slaton is chairman of the committee.

Fifth District Meeting:

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The Baracas and the Philatheas the Gordon Street Baptist church w elebrate their first anniversary thight at 8 o'clock. to

For Miss Tomlinson.

F OT MAISS I OMMINSON. Miss Hattle Broyles entertained at two lables of bridge yesterday at her-home in compliment to Miss Blan Tom-linson, of Birmingham, the guest of Miss Dorothy Harmon. Spring flowers decorated the rooms and the brizes, silk stockings and dainty crepe de chine handkerchlefs, were won by Miss Theo Prioleau and Miss Elizabeth Parks,

Dances at Segadlo's.

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MEETINGS

The Uncle Remus Memorial associa-tion will hold its regular meeting Tuesday. May 5, at 10 o'clock, in the "Wron's Nest." All members are urged to be present to prepare for the forma dedication.

The Woman's Auxiliary to Wesley lemorial hospital will hold its regu ur meeting on Wednesday, May 6, a 136 o'clock, in Philathea hali, Wes. meeting on Wednesday, May 0 o'clock, in Philathea hall, Memorial church. A cordial on is extended to all membe

Important meeting of the Orphans' id society will be held at the Hebrew phans' Home on Wednesday, May at 10:30 clock. Members are urgto attend. MRS. MORRIS NIXOS, Sec.-Treas.

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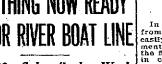
Before leaving for New York. Ed-ward Siedle, rechnical director of the Metropolitan Opera company, coligrat-ulated the Music Festival association on the splendid way in which the intri-cate details of the stage machinery behind the scenes had been handled

this year. Cecil Mayer, of Atlanta, assistant treasurer of the Atlanta Music Fes-tival association, had direct super-vision of all this work, and managed all the preparations prior to Mr. Siedle's coming so well that everything went a. The first opera, "Manon," was pletely hung and ready before the ral of the Metropolitan in At-

completely ming the team of the Metropolitan in At-iantia. One of the things that has made possible the bringing of Metropolitan grand opera to Atlanta is the magnifi-cent stage at the Auditorium. Its pro-scenium arch is 52 feet in width-only 4 feet less than that of the big stage at the Metropolitan opera house in New York. The electrical apparatus which the Music Festival association now has permanently installed on the stage of the Auditorium, is finer and more elaborate than that of any thea-ter in this part of the south. All the magnificent details of the opera this year were carried out with an efficiency and dispatch that have won for Mr. Meyer the congratula-tions of the Music Festival directors and his friends. Many States Represented.

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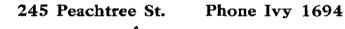
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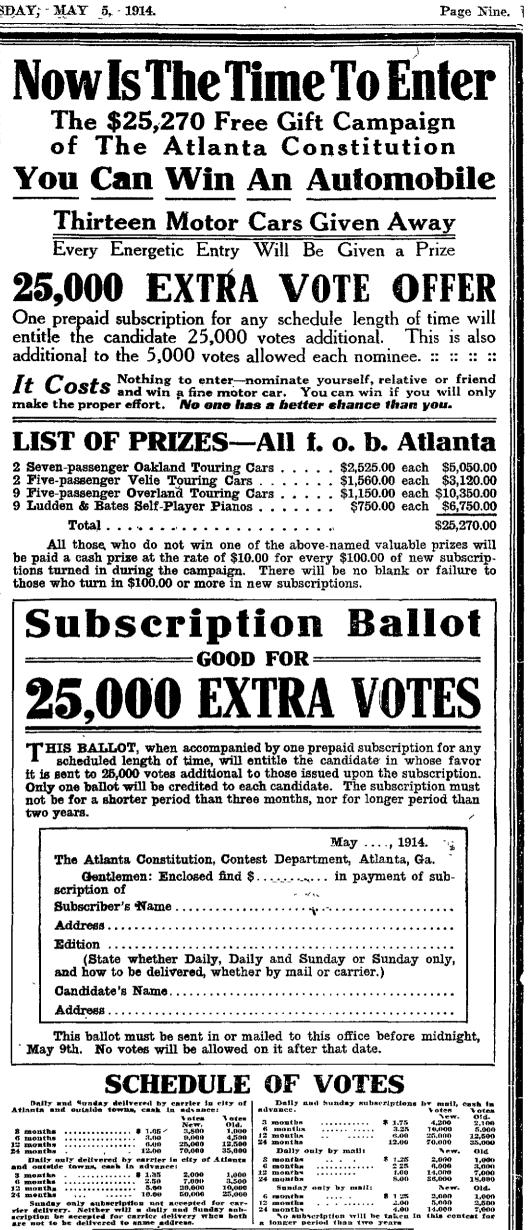
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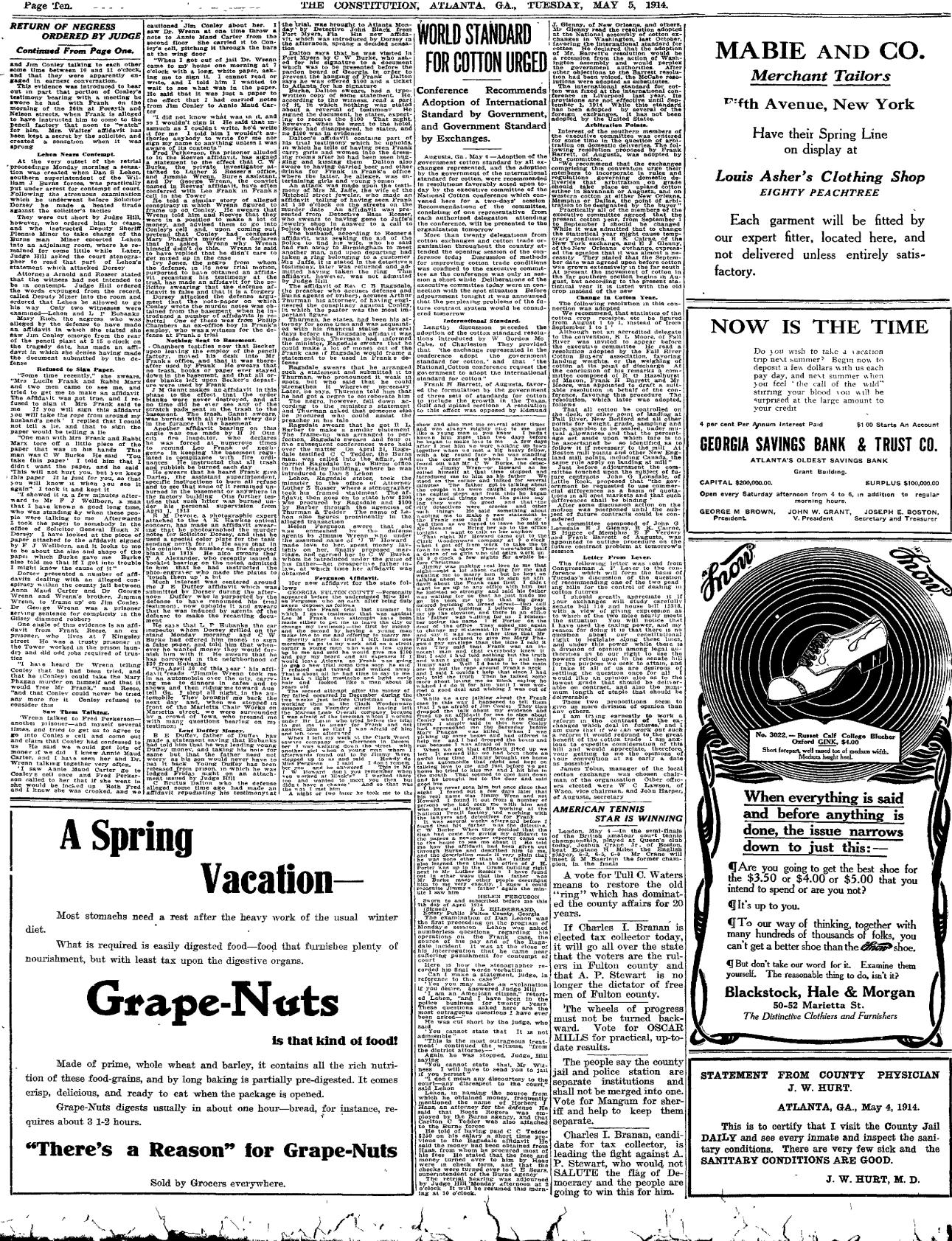
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Washington, May 4.-Passing on the death of a mule in transit from East St Louis, III, to Ealtigh, N. C. the supreme court held again today that rates based on value are valid. In this case the bill of inding fixed the state on a valuation of \$100 on the make. The supreme court of North Carofing held the Scaboard Air Line was responsible to the J. M. Pace Mule company for the full value of the dead mule, \$300. The court reversed the state court, holding must be used in fix-ing the damage.

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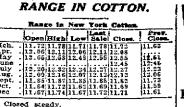
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New Orleans Cotton. New Orleans. May 4 — The result of trad-ing in the contrast market today was an advance over Saturday's prices of 8 to 9 points on August and the new crop months. The leading influence again was tho weather. Although the map showed favor-able conditions in the central and ensierr marketons of the beit. Texas, Arkanass and Oktahome, continued to send in reports of more or less outside buying of new crop more or less outside buying of new into the offset of forcing it more into line with the street of ording it more into line with other positions. Spot cotten steady and unchanged. Mid-ding, 13. Sales on the spot, 9.76; to ar-rive. 6.14; good ordinaty. 10.16-16; strict midding, 13. Sales on the spot, 3.76; strict midding, 13.6.16; good midding, 13.11-16; stock, 144,463.



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ise Here Was Offset by Fairly Bullish Conditions Throughout Rest of World.

Chicago, May 4.—Foreign buying here had an important builish influ-ence today on wheat. In the end the market was easy, but % % % to 1% % % out higher. Corn closed % to 1% % % built of the stade to % con-coded on both state to % con-coded on both stdes that the situation was a case of phenomenal harvest promise in this country for 1914 against fairly bullesh conditions throughout the rest of the world. Con-siderable significance, therefore, was attached to the fact that' purchasing on foreign account today, especially in September option, attained large proportions. Besides, world shipments were light, the supply aftoat was the smallest since 1902. Hungary and France reported serious crop dam-age, and there was a decided falling of in the domestic visible stock. May wheat builged so suddenly at one time as to put shorts into a flurry. The upturn, however, attracted much hard winter wheat here from the west, burchases to arrive being 460,000 bushels. Tightness in regard to the May doilvery was also partially re-lieved by Chicago sales of 650,000 bushels of contract what to go to store.

Dushels of contract wheat to go to store. Delay in Argentine corn shipments, a condition due to beavy rains starting afresh, made the corn market bere strong. Argentine damage estimates were raised 10 per cent. It was also pointed out by the buils that the for-mer big stocks had been more than cut in half, and were now down to nor-mal. Some of the consequent upturn in prices, though, disappeared as a result of profit-taking in the fast hour. Oats at the outset were full for the going and be de to resultion for by holders, and bought about a re-action. Provisions lost much of an early

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Chicago Quotations. following were the prices on the ex-to Monday: Prev Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Г— 93-14, 94-14, 93-14, 93-15, 92-56 . . .85-56, 85-14, 85-36, 86 85-14, . .85 85-16, 84-34, 85 84-14 . 6514 6614 6514 6514 6514 . 6514 6514 6514 6514 65 . 6514 6514 6514 6514 65 . 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% . 37% 37% 37% 37% . 35% 36 35% 35% 35% 35% .19.50 15.80 19.68 19.80 19.43 .19.80 19.80 19.80 19.82 19.77 .19.95 20.90 19.90 19.92 19.87 9 92 9.90 10.07 30 05 10.25 10 29

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Gund butcher hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., \$8.40 to \$5.50. Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$8.25 to 58.35. Light pigs, 80 to 100 lbs., \$8.00 to \$8.25. Heavy and rough hogs, 200 to 300 lbs., Above quotailons apply to cornfed hogs. Mast and peanat fattened 1 by to 20 under.

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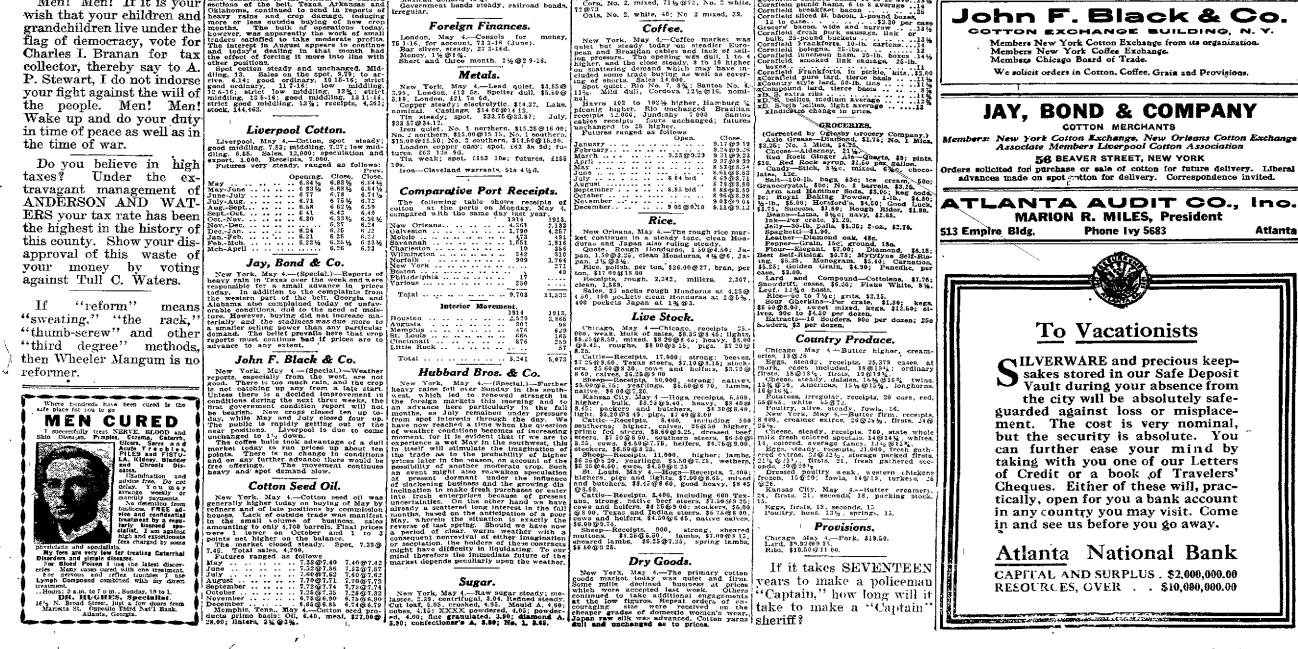
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SINCE opening our store here, 47 years ago, we have been favored with an everincreasing patronage, until our sales volume is the largest of any retail store.

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THE LaGrecque Co., makers of the best tailored mus-linwear in America, favored us with their odd lots for our 47th Anniversary Sale. One need pay only-

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for \$1, \$2 and \$2.50 Drawers, Skirts, Combinations and Corset Covers.

\$1.49

for \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4 Drawers, Gowns and Combinations.

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for \$5, \$6.50 and \$8 Gowns. **Combinations and Prin**cess Slips.

\$4.95

for \$8.50, \$10, \$15 and \$20 Combinations and Princess Slips. (Muslinwear, Second Floor.)

The 16th Annual

Summer Sale of Linens & Allied Lines Promises

To be the greatest in our hisory. It should be-we pre-pared for it. Practically every inch of linen in stock, whether by the piece, cloth or yard, is reduced for the sale. Sheets, bedspreads, pillow cases, longcloths, nainsooks, etc., also have their prices clipped. Our catalog tells all about this sale; shows the various reductions, illustrates the merchandise, etc. If you haven't received your copy, please let us know. (Main Floor, Left.)

Furniture Prices Have Dropped ▲ LL odd pieces of Furni-

CAPITAL CITY CLUB **New Officers Are Nominated**

for Popular Social Organization.

At a meeting at the Capital City club last night W. T. Gentry, president of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, was nominated for the presidency of the club for the en-

council. They have that of Mayor Woodward, who has campaigned ac-tively for them, and taken constant in-terest in the work of the general com-mittee. They have the indersement of every prominent organization in the them. The end will inder are hoth The commercial organizations are for them. The Fulton County Medical society is for them. No public improvement ever rent to the voters with the registered zproval of so many different factions. It is for reasons such as this that he general committee is convinced hat nothing can stop the bonds ex-ept the simple failure of those who elleve in them to cast their votes. Yet nothing of this kind is antici-ated. All the indications are that here will be an unusually heavy vote. he bond workers simply lay stress pon it because it is the only apparent nemy the greater Grady possesses he general attitude is one of confi-ence in the the theoday will pass by good majority. **BITTER BATTLES**

W. T. GENTRY.

Continued From Page One. suing year. E. H. Inman and J. D. Robinson were nominated for the vice Seventh on street Eighth ce and emphill Ninth V presidency. Edward R Austin was reominated for secretary. The election will be held today.

The unanimous nomination of Mr. Gentry, who is one of the most popuar members of the club, is equivalent

nue and Elizabeth street; Precinct B, 26 Stovall street. Tenth Ward-Precinct A, Tucker & Mc-Murray's store, in Osakland City, Precinct B, 231 Slewart avenue Wier's Friends Rally. Filends of William S. Wier, candi-date from the county at-large for com-missioner, held a large and enthusi-astic mass meeting in his utterest in front of the city hall last night at 8, o'clock. memoers of the fully, is equivalent his election. I the nine members of the board of ctors, three are elected each year. following were nominated for this 's niembership on the board. Ed-Johnson, Frank D. Holland and Magill o'clock. Mr Wier made a speech from the city hall steps, outlining the platform upon which he is conducting his cam-paign. There were about three hum. Ared people out to hear hum. Music was furnished by Hegman's band.

MORTUARY

Mrs. Richard W. Hastings.

Richard W. Hastings died sidence, 173 Richardson stre y afternoon at 3 o'clock af day afternoon at 3 o'clock after loort liness She is survived by her band, Richard W. Hastings, fa-and mother, Mr and Mrs Corne-Ryan, of New Orleans, also five hers and one sister. Mrs. Hastings, formerly Miss Nellie Ryan. She a devoted member of the Church the Immaculate Conception. Fu-al arrangements will be announced r arrival of her father from New ans.

Joseph M. Smith.

Joseph M. Smith. 56 years old, died this residence in East Point early onday morning He was a confeder-to veteran. He is survived by his rife, two sons, J. M and J. E.; three aughters, Miss Barilla, Mirs. C. E. iutoheson and Mirs. T. C. Hutcheson, he funeral will be held from the res-tence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, lev T. L. Robinson, of Gainesville, onducting the services The Inter-ient will take place in College Park metery

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No Politics in Choice.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1914.

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MINCLEDORFF—The remains of Mrs. B I Mingledorf will be taken to Con-yers, Ga this morning for interment Train leaves old depot at 7 10 a m The gentlemen selected to act as pallbear-ers are requested to ment at the chapel of A O & Rov Donchoo, 93 Marietta street, at 7 a m

b) A O & T & Roy Donchoo, 33 Marie Stheet, at T & m WYATT-The friends of Mr and M and Mrs T T and Lamar Wyatt, are invited for and Lamar Wyatt, are invited for and Lamar Wyatt, are invited for the function of Mrs J W W this (Tuesdav) aftemonon at a oclo from the residence, 43 York, aven West End, Rev Drs Hill and Little fleinting Interment West Vices J allbearers are requested to meet Greenberg & Bond Co's at 2 p m C L Jones, Mi Sum Turner Mr T Smith, Mr George Glenn, Mr George Glenn, Mr George Glenn, Mr Gorge Glenn, Mr George Glenn, Mr

TE—The friends of Mr and Mate, Mi and Mrs C P Powe 'Mis Charles M Pate and ry Pate are invited to atter eral of Mrs E J Pate this) afternoon at 2 o'clock fro ment at College Park. The foll sentlemen will please act as pa 'rs, and meet at the parlors of 3 Poole at 130 p. m. Mi J W burn, Mr O D Evans Mi E J Sus, Mi George W Warten a A S Hadley

HASTINGS-MIS R W Has 30 years, died at the res Duchardson Street, Monday

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WELTNER PLEASED WITH REFORM WORK IN CONVICT CAMPS

The pastors of the churches in tv agreed at the evangeheat meet sterday morning to preach spec-rmons on Sunday morning. Mat the world's peace movement 'T tion was taken upon a request ma 'Mrs. James R. Jackson in bob the Woman's Federation of the At the morth-At the meeting a report Philip Weltner on the pa y Philp Weitner on the reform w one in behalf of the convict on Fuiton county. The report ways workable, Mr. Weitner statution is reform movement had mean w approval by both the public and allowing alleady good had boost

be reform how both the public and offi-tals, and alleady good had how a m-omplished. Several musicels present expressed conselves as highly pleased at what ad been done to better the condition f concluse in the county

Two Players Suspended.

New York, May 4 -Secretary Joh Heydler, of the National league, ar nounced today the susperation of two players for arguing with umpires days upon complaint of Umpile Quip ley as the result of a dispute in the of Brooklyn, also has drawn a simil ar suspension for his remarks to Um pire Rigler on Friday.

OSCAR MILLS believes in modern equipment in the Public Works Department. which means MORE WORK



FERE J. JERKINS, Midland. Columbus, Ga., May 4 -- (Special) --Feix J Jenkins, a prominent planter of Muscogeo county, and, for many years engaged in the warkhouse bus-ness, died at bis home near Midlard this afternoon, aged 73 years Mr Jen-hins was a prominent Mason and will be buried with the honors of the Ma-sonic fraternity, the funeral taking place tomorrow from the Midland Meth-bdist church

Mrs. Mary Westbrooks.

Mrs. Mary Westbrooks, 82 years old, died at a private saniturium Monday removed to Harry G Poole's chapel, from where the funcral will be held Tuesday morning at D 30 oclock. The Interment will be unived by a Mrs. Westbrooks Is survived by agrand-dugnter, Mrs. C. A Mate

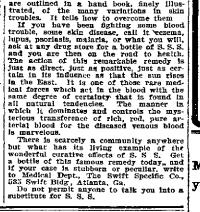
Mrs. J. W. Wyatt. Mrs J W. Wyatt died Monday morn-ing at the residence, 43 York avenue She is survived by her husband, six laughters and one son. The funeral wil be held from the residence Tues-fav afternoon at 3 o'clock. The inter-ment Will be in West View.

Mrs. S. A. Alexander.

or bottles are not so very insanit after all Even these things are exception, instead of the rule, as iail is thoroughly inspected and clean avery day." Mrs. Carrie J. Pate. In Carrie J. Pate, 39 years ok e of E J. Pate, a member of the Ai to police force, died Moniday morr at 4:30 o'clock at the residence Oakland avenue She is survive her husband and three children s. C P. Powell, Mrs Charles M. Pat Miss Marr, Fate held from the function and held from the clock. The interment will o place in College Park WILSON SELECTS

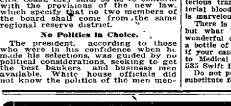
Mangres Confident. "I feel absolutely sure of my re-election Tuesday." said Sheriff Man-gun. "It only remains for my friend to go to the poly and wore I at the second second second second second to the second second second second the second second second second second second the second second second second second second the second se "There are two hundred prisoners "There are two hundred prisoners now in jail, and not a single case of sickness among them, which seems to be evidence that a few scraps of paper, some cold bread, empty cans or bottles are not so very insantiary

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\$2 to \$3.50 Sterling silver lockets and chains, with enamel locket.

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Mrs. S. A. Alexander, argod 21 years, deed at the resultance below College the second second second second second She's Manday and Second Second Second She's Manday and Second Second Second thureral will be held from Bethsada ihurech Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The interment will take place in the church yard. Mrs. B. I. Mingledorff.

The function of Mars E. I. Mingledorff. was held at the chapel of A. O. and Paul Donehoo Monday night at 8 o'clock The body will be taken to Conyers for interment Tuesday morning at 7.30 o'clock.

Virginia Ware.

The body of Virginia Ware, three-months-old daughter of Mr and Mre. W. C. Ware, who died Sunday morning at the residence, 65 Ponders atenue, was taken to Doraville Monday morn-ing for funeral and interment.

Mrs. Sallie Woods Mayne.

The funeral of Mrs. Sallie Woods Mayne, who died Sanday night, will be held in Elschor, Ga., where the body was gent Monday for interment, Rev. J. H Wood, of College Park. officiating.

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Very respectfully,

OSCAR MILLS.

Candidate for County Commissioner.

