BOMBARDMENT OF ANTWERP IMMINENT

Allied Left and German Right in Great Battle

MANY CHRISTIAN **DELEGATES WILL** VISIT ATLANTA

Between Twelve and Fifteen Thousand Disciples of Christ From All Parts of the Country Will Attend Annual Convention.

MANY DISTINGUISHED GUESTS TO BE HERE

Opening Exercises of the Convention Will Be Held in the Auditorium Tonight. Visitors Are Being Shown Every Attention.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

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dreds of delegates arrived yeste

vention, and is master or one of the largest churches in Missouri.

Famous Writer Here.

Peter Clarke McFarlane, one of the most prominent economic and semi-religious writers in the United States, is expected to be present at the convention. Mr. McFarlane is the author of "Those Who Have Come Back," a series of inspirational stories that have won for him a wide reputation.

A. McLesn, president of the American Foreign Missionary society, is at the head of the missionary work of the Christian church in foreign lands. He is a man of extended travel, and is an authority on the missionary work of the world.

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W. H. Sheffer, of Memphis, who is to preside at the sessions of the American Christian Missionary society, was born at Henderson. Ky, and graduated from Transylvania university, Lexington, After his graduation he went to Bell Buckle. Tenn. as a minister of the gospel. Then, after a year and a half, to Tullahoma, Tenn, and next to Lewisburg, Tenn, where he continued as minister of the local church for two years. These vears of experience had fitted him for a place of larger opportunity, and he was called to Union City, Tenn. Here he remained in a constantity enlarking service for almost four years. From this place he went to his first work in a large city—that of minister of the Woodland street church in Nashville. His fitness for such work was so apparent from the first that at the end of a single year he had attracted the attention of the Linden avenue church, of Memphis, one of the notable churches of the south. Fourteen years have gone by and he continues to serve this great church.

Number of Exhibits.

The general sessions of the convention will be held in the Auditorium A number of exhibits of the missionary a number of extrators of the measurant societies, publishers and other depart ments of the church have placed interesting exhibits in the various booths in the lobby of the building.

The woman's hospitality committee

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View of the Ruined City of Termonde



He Does Not Think the \$11,812 Appropriated for Schools Will Be Stricken From the Sheet or Is in Any Danger.

tact in the sheet, even if other departments are cut down, and, according to ments are cut down, and, according to a statement he gave out Tuesday afternoon, he will urge upon the finance committee to recall approximately \$15,000 special street improvement funds including the \$11,000 to the credit of the second ward for South Pryor street, in order to give the school department what it must have to improve the teaching facilities, particularly to abol-

Continued on Page Five.

Women Of Georgia

It is to your interest to read the advertisement addressed to you on page 7 of today's issue of

The Constitution

WILSON IS INDORSED BY CHARLES F. MURPHY

Tammany Leader Offers Reso lution Approving the Course of the President.

MRS. NELMS AND SON BEFORE GRAND JURY

Testify in San Antonio About Missing Girls, Report Expected Today.

San Antonio, Texas, October 6 .- It was stated tonight that a report prob-ably would be made late tomorrow by the grand jury which yesterday began the grand jury which yesterday began an investigation of the disappearance here several months ago of Mrs. Elois Nelms Dennis and her sister, Miss Beatrice Nelms, of Atlanta, Ga. Fifteen witnesses, including Mrs. J. W. Nelms, mother of the two women, and Marshall Nelms, their brother, testified today.

Victor E. Innes and his wife, of Eugene, Ore. are in fall here, held on warrants which charge Innes with hav-ing murdered Mrs. Dennis and her sis-ter, and Mrs. Innes of having been an accessory to the alleged crime. Hearing of habeas corpus proceedings in-stituted in their behalf is set for to-

DAVID STARR JORDAN DENOUNCES THE WAR

Stanford University, Cal., October —Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor 6.—Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford university and a noted peace advocate, returned to the campus today from an extended tour in furppe. He termed the European conflict "the most abominable thing that has happened in civilization."

"I believe that eventually the war will be brought to a close through the good offices of the United States," he said. "but the good work of peace committees at present is premature."

YOUTH CONFESSES

In Capture of Millard Williams, 17 Years Old, Mystery of Fully 75 Stolen Machines Is Cleared Up.

mother in their country stome at Season Springs, where the father is a well-to-do farmer.

He confessed to the theft of the auto-

mobile of C. E. Corwin, which was re-covered from the embankment dow which it had been plunged in an ef mobile of C. E fort to forestall discovery, and which was stolen from in front of the For-syth theater Monday night at 10 o'clock while the lights of the rorsyth foyer were at their height.

Ledged in Tower,

Both prisoners have been lodged in the Tower. The police are hunting for two other negro youths said to have been connected with the white boy in a number of his raids. Besides the astounding number of cars he admits having stolen, he has confessed to many burglarles, two of which were perpetrated Monday night, one on Peachtree street at Tenth and the other beyond Buckhead on the Roswell road. A mania for joyriding is the motive given in the boy's confession. He declares that he had no other idea in stealing any of the cars. Although he lays at his own door the theft of all automobiles that have been advertised in the newspapers since the wave of automobile raids struck the city early last envirance. Both prisoners have been lodged in automobile raids struck the city early last spring, he says that he deserted all of them either in some street of the city or on some country wayside after he had driven them to his heart's content.

content.

All of the cars he stole were recovered by their owners, it is said,
found just as he describes, abandonced
in some side street or along a country
road. On many of his raids he hroke
into country and city stores to steal
gasoline with which to continue his
joyriding spree. Saturday night, while
speeding beyond Buckhead on the Roswell road in the stolen car of E. C.
Dallis, the machine gave out of gasoline.

He broke into the store of C C Francis Mitchell on the Roswell road, stealing varia, fifteen gallons of gasoline. He had, a during few hours previously, burglarized the feared Continued on Page Five.

WAR TAX BURDEN LANDED ON BEER AND ON WHISKY

Democratic Senators In Caucus Decide to Get Half of \$100,000,000 Emergency Revenue by Levy on Intox-

NO TAXES ON GASOLINE OR AUTOMOBILE SALES

Proposed Tax on Bank Capital and Surplus Is Cut in Two-Stamp Taxes on Patent Medicines Proposed.

norping. Decisions had been reached

caucus struck out the automobile sales tax, which, it is estimated, would have raised about \$10,000,000.

The caucus also revised the tax on banking capital. As framed by the senate committee, the bill would have levied \$2 for every thousand of banking capital and surplus. This rate was reduced to \$1 per thousand by a vote of 26 to 11.

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Stamp Taxes on Proprietary medicines, cosmetics, perfurmes and chewling gum, such as were included in the Spanish war taxes, were voted into the war revenue bill today by the democrats of the senate finance committee before the measure was submitted to the caucus for approval or revision.

The committee added the medicine tax section to make up for any deficit that their original revision of the house bill might cause, and also to increase that their original revision of the house bill might cause, and also to increase the measury would not object if the estimated revenue to be derived should exceed \$100,000,000.

The amendment proposes a graduated stamp tax of 1-8 of a cent on articles costing not more than 15 or less than 25-cent articles, and 5-8 of a cent for each 25 cents of value additional. Articles included in the list are pills, powders, troches, cordials, biters, tonics, waters—except natural mineral rocal bounted natural mineral more sences and all similar articles for which a private formula is claimed. Similar tax rates would be applied to perfumery, cosmetics, hair oils, pomades, hair olyes, dentrifices, exc. The proposed tax on chewing gum is 4 cents for each box worth \$1 or less and 4 cents additional for each added dollar of value.

PRINCE OF BAVARIA **WOUNDED IN BATTLE**

Rome. October 6.—(Via Paris.)—A dispatch from Munich says Prince Francis, fourth son of the king of Bavaria, was wounded in the left thigh during a battle. He was operated on in a hospital and blood poisoning was feared for a time, but he is now out of danger.

Front of the Great Battle Seems to Be Extending More and More Widely

French Official Report Describes the Action North of the River Oise as Growing More and More Violent - Germans Have Evidently Rushed Reinforcements to Right Wing to Meet the Attack of the Allies-Paris Very Confident of the Outcome—Russia Continues to Report Successes Against Germans and Austrians, but These Reports Are Denied in Berlin and Vienna.

London, October 6.-The sixty-third day of the great European war saw a repetition of what the peoples of all the countries concerned have forced themselves to expect, perhaps for months to come—no decisive conflict on land or sea.

From Berlin to London came nothing in the way of German claims to progress or reverses. From Petrograd came what has flowed without interruption for weeks-consistent claims of prògress for Russian arms.

From Paris, at the usual midafternoon hour, was issued the isual communication, so-called, interpreting the situation along the battle line of the western theater of war in the light of those opposing the German invasion. There were in the closely worded statement, cryptic to an extent as always, hints of a greater diversity of operations than it ordinarily contains.

ANTWERP PEOPLE **GIVEN WARNING** TO LEAVE CITY border. BLOW FOR BLOW

Military Governor Informs the Burgomaster German Guns Are About to Open. the Last.

town are requested to leave "The bombardment will have no in-fluence on the town's resistance, which will be pushed to the extreme limit." The Exchange Telegraph company

adds that the foregoing message has been passed by the British densor for publication.

publication.

It is announced here that the Great
Eastern Railway company's steamship
service between Tibury, England, and
Antwerp has been suspended.

WINSTON CHURCHILL REPORTED IN ANTWERP

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Bordeaux. October 6.—News of scribed as "most emouraging" was at ceived there of the from antwerp. It seems to the property of the first part of the fir

France.
It is said here that Winston Spen-cer Churchill girst lord of the British admiralty, is at Antwerp consulting with the Begian general staff. GERMAN TROOPS

GERMAN TROOPS
MOVING TO FRANCE.
London, October 7.—(2:50 a. m.)—A
dispatch to The Times from Ostend,
dated Monday, says:
"A very important movement of German troops in southern Belgium was
reported late today. A column, 20,000
atrong, of horse, foot and artiflery, with
a commissariat, convoy and wireless
apparatus, marched through Templeuve,
five miles north of Tournai, in the direction of the French frontier to the
west. All the troopers were young
men."

DRASTIC PROHIBITION IN ANCIENT WARSAW

London, October 8.—A Warsaw dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company says the sale of spirits and wine is prohibited, even in first-class restaurants, hotels and clubs, and that warsaw is now a completely dry city.

vhat was described as large masses of German cavalry hear Lille, hardly ten minutes from the Belgian frontier, as the frow flies, and behind them German forces moving on a line between Tourcoing and Armentieres, the latter point right at the Belgian

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From Belgium comes nothing to inre Antwerp except a brief line tuck-at the bottom of the Paris official atement asserting that the German upel and the river Nethe have failed GIANT OPERATIONS

IN EASTERN THEATER

The British press takes occasion to apphasize that while the battle of the sne holds first claim in the matter sentimental interest, the gigantic

WEDNESDAY ROGERS'

the Price on Every-

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NEWS IS SCANT FROM THE EAST.

"Breasting the Carpathians and pouring on to the plains of Hungary" by the Muscovites has been so often fedd, where he scored so brilliantly over the fact remains that, generally speaking, aside from the defeat of Rennenkampil's army in the early stages of the war in Poland, his remains that yenge by a crushing return and a steady advance of the Russians at the Germans through Galicia, there has been nothing from the east to stand out in the nature of a clearly defined conflict like the battle of the Aisne.

Today's Petrograd official statement leals entirely with the German stand "Breasting the Carpathians and pouring on to the plains of Hungary" by the Muscovites has been so often referred to that it is becoming trite, and the fact remains that, generally peaking, aside from the defeat of Rennenkampf's army in the early stages of the war in Polend his

GERMAN GENERALS

ARE SHAKEN UP.

French Left and German Right Locked in a Death Struggle, Action More and More Violent

Paris. October 6.—The French war yesterday that the allies had yielded fire at 11 o'clock tonight made public the following official communications of the French and Engineering the communication of the french and Engineering the communication of the french and Engineering the communication of the french and the communication of the french war yesterday that the allies had yielded the communication of the french war yesterday that the allies had yielded the communication of the communication of the french war yesterday that the allies had yielded the communication of the french war yesterday that the allies had yielded the communication of the french war yesterday that the allies had yielded the communication of the french war yesterday that the allies had yielded the communication of the french war yes the french was yes the french war yes the french was yes to be a

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Front Greatly Extended.

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During the afternoon the war office gave out the following statement:

"On our left wing the front is extending more and more widely. Important masses of German cavalry have been reported in the environs of tille, coming from forces of the enemy which are making a movement in the region to the north of the line between Tourcoing (in the department of Nord, seven miles northeast of Lille), and Armentieres (nine miles northwest of Lille). the vicinity of Arras and on th

"On the right bank of the Alans north of Soissons, we have, with th north of Soissons, we have, with the co-operation of the British army, made slight advance. We also have made one progress in the vicinity of Berry Au-Bac.

rest of the front.
"In Belgium, the Bolgian forces defending Antwerp have occupied strongly the line between the River Rupel
and the River Nethe; against this line
the attacks of the Germans have

gion or news of the other is much speculation on the phase of fighting in that vicinity, which can have a greatly varied importance.

Military critics refuse to attach importance to the setback or the yielding of territory. Lieutenant Colonel Rousset, of The Petit Parislen, cites the that Napoleon Bonaparte at Market that Napoleon Bonaparte at Market in the cite of the cites of the petit parislen, cites the

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lated mags manual terms and en-lary fire.

A force of inhety architects and en-gineers and 3,000 workers is ready to remark in the war zone.
The institute of France, an asso-ciation of the members of the French academies of art, science and letters

Germans Weaken Their Center To Strengthen Their Wings

French and Russian Defeats Are Claimed by the Germans

Berlin, October 6—(By wireless to Sayville, L. I.)—An order of the day, written by General von Hoehen, published officially today, says that Forl Camp Des Romains, on the river Meuse, near St. Mihicl, after a number of hard fights, has been taken by the Germans Five French officers and more than 500 men were made prisoners and more than 500 men were made prisoners. The remainder of the French and Austrians.

Writers in the German Papers Admit Situation Is Desperate

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eVivid accounts of the fighting ap-pear in German newspapers, and the writers admit the situation is des-

writers admit the situation is desperate.

"The Nordeutsch Allgemerine Zeitung, describing frontier fighting in the Vosges region, says: Officers and men have been fighting day and night for thirty-seven days, and the Germans are rendering superhuman services, chiefly in water-filled trenches.

"The situation is said to be almost unendurable. No German troops have been able to retire from the fighting line for rest. The army chaplains accompany the troops right to the front and are holding religious services and preaching sermons in the trenches.

"Bad weather is causing much sickness."

Telescraphing from Belfort, France.

ness."
Telegraphing from Belfort, France, the correspondent of The Daily Mail the correspondent of The Daily Mail says:
"The Germans are trying to make the world believe they atil hold Alsace, but the French are there in thousands, and so well established that the enemy has not dared attack them. "There is nothing in front of the French force of occupation if they wish they can walk right through to the Rhine."

THE SCENIC WAY WITH DINING CARS

Second Force of 22,000 Will Be Raised-32,000 Canadians Have Already Sailed.

Ottawa, October 6.—Canada will raise immediately and send to the front a second expeditionary force of 20,000 men with a first reinforcement

No men. Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian remier, made public tonight the ac-

In England the lorce will be observed as follows;

"Field troops, including a first reinforcement of 10 per cent, 28,400; into 6 communication troops, 2,100; total force at the front, 28,500.

"This will leave about 4,500 men for training in Great Britain, who will constitute a reinforcement of nearly, 20 per cent for the men at the front."

GERMANY EXPECTED WAR BEFORE SARAJEVO CRIME

PRANCE PUTS MINES IN THE ADRIATIC SEA

ordeaux, October 6.—The ministry narine today issued the following of marine toway account of the first of the

FORBIDDEN BY ENGLAND

AIDE OF SLAIN ARCHDUKE KILLED BY THE SERVIANS

RAIDS BY GERMANS

HE SEEKS TO KEEP SON **OUT OF BRITISH ARMY**

Montgomery, Ala., October 6.—A. I. Shinbaum, a suburban merchant of this place, has applied to the federal court for the suburban merchant of this place. The suburban as student at the University of London, from service in the British army. Young Shinbaum was born in London twenty years ago, and according to English law, is a British subject. The cider Shinbaum became a naturalized citizen of the United States three years ago.

PRAYING MIGHT HELP,

SAY FRENCH EDITORS SAY FRENCH EDITORS

Paris, October 6—All newspapers
print a dispatch announcing that prayers for peace were given throughout
America on Sunday. Commenting on
the incident, The Gallois regrets his
the example disclares that President
Wilson is not afraid to have the American republic kneel before the Most
High.
"It lifts the hope," says Gaulois, "that
our republic will one day follow the
example of the United States, which
we so often imitate, and not fear to
show itself as religious, faithful and
confident in God as the most ancient
monarchies of Europe."

Libre Parole says that President Wilson's example could be well imitated by
France.

on the East Prussian frontier, making no mention of the situation either in Galicia or Hungary. The much heralded battle of Cracow, which, it seems, all the correspondents anticipated, yet has to be recorded as a matter of history. From Budapest—not often heard from as a source of war news—came a distant the matter of war news—came a distant to the source of war

Heavy Fighting Reported on Eastern Front -- Russians Are Trying to Advance Across the Frontier.

Petrograd, October 6.—The follow-ing official statement was given out today at Russian general headquartors: "The Russian offensive campalgro continues. The fortified positions (of the enemy) on the frontier are under heavy artillery fire. The enem eccived reinforcements from the

received reinforcements from the gar-rison at Konigsberg. There has been particularly desperate fighting in the vicinity of Baksalargewo.

"Railroads in East Prussia are crowded with troop trains, and our acrial scouts report an uninterrupted movement of Germans in a westerly direction. German columns and Ger-man troop trains are withdrawing across the frontier."

RUSSIANS TO THE CORRESPONDENCE CONTROL OF CO

The task, however, will be easier than it was in August, he snys, as the German forces are greatly shaken by the recent fighting.

The Russian papers ascribe the German offensive in this region to Emperor william's personal initiative and point out how his nervous, restless individuality has been reflected in all German operations since the beginning of the war. They call attention to the lack of continuity and the sudden shifting of the center of gravity from one front to another, and an inclination to have too many from in the fire and the sum of the difficulties of the center of counting the some of the difficulties on this grouter on the fact that counts of supposed with the canggerates accounter of supposed victories in France.

SITUATION FAVORABLE,

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London, October 6.—An official statement issued today at Vienna says the situation in Russian Poland of Galicia is favorable, according to a Renter dispatch from the Austrian capital by way of Amsterdam.

"The combined German and Austrian armics," it is officially announced, "have forced the enemy from Opatow and Klimontow towards the Vistulariver.

GERMANS RETREAT

BRITISH TROOPS LAUDED

BY FRENCH PRESIDENT

tions to my troops, who are proud to be fighting side by side with the gal-lant French army."

THIS IS THE DAY

Today "Big Five" Sets Will Go to Everybody That Saved a Coupon.

rint is dispatch announcing that prayers for peace were given throughout to merce on Sunday. Commenting on the incident, The Gaulois regrets that it incident in God as the mest ancient connected as feels, while the sexample of the tatte of the care inconnections of Europe."

The National Newspaper Syndicate has made no mistake in its calculations, because a close touch has been connected as religious, faithful and connected in God as the most ancient Libre Parole says that President Wilson's example could be well imitated by France.

AMERICAN IS ORDERED

TO QUIT GREAT BRITAIN

London, October 6—George S. Speetz, a racing man who said he was in the employ of W. E. D. Stokes, and who was arrested by Scotland Yard detectives on a charge of carrying letters between London and Berlin, has been released at the request of the American ambassador.

Speetz was in charge of a racing stable at Vienna, and when the war began he came to London. Subsequently have been addressed to persons living in Germany. He was released on condition than the would sail immediately for the United States.

GERMANY WAS DEAF TO BELGIUM'S PLEA

In 1911 Belgium Asked Germany for Pledge But Kaiser's Government Refused.

London, October 6.—The Belgiad government has issued a gray book of correspondence relative to the war. The facts disclosed have been almost completely covered by similar British correspondence, but the interesting revelation is made that in 1911 the Belgian government sought to obtain from the German government a declaration that Germany had no intention of violating Belgian neutrality.

The German chancellor replied that, although Germany had no such intention, a public declaration to that effect would weaken Germany's military position by reassuring 'France, which would, in that case, concentrate all her forces on the east in the concentration of the kind Belgium sought was made in the relentag and this is held to prove that Germany, for a long time, contemplated a dash through Belgium on France.

It further appears that Belgium made a last attempt to dissuade Germany from her enterprise by sending an intimation to the German government that it was wrong to infer that France had any intention of violating Belgian neutrality, and, further, that even if she did. Belgium would oppose the invader by a vigorous resistance.

FRENCH VINEYARDS

NOT HURT BY GERMANS London, October 6.—Telegraphing rom Epernay, France, The Times cor-

BY FRENCH WARSHIPS Brest, France, October 6.—(Via Lon on.)—The German dark Martha Bock

DEFENDER OF LIEGE RECOVERS FROM WOUND

'AIDING GREAT BRITAIN

Invigarating to the Pale and Sickly. The Oid Standard general strengthen tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TON drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, but up the system. A type Tonic, For ad-and children, 60c.

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Monday was another enormous day's selling. You see, it's the confidence in our methods the people believe

TODAY Wed., Oct. 7th "Cotton Bloom"

Shortening for All **Cooking Purposes**

Butter Day 33c Pound

BACON (

ARMOUR'S "SHIELD BRAND," 4 to C-LB. STRIPS 20½c Pound

Cooking Pears

BIG AND SOLID—THESE ARE VERY FIND 29c Peck

Grape Fruit THE NEW FLORIDA, SWEET AND FINE FOR YOUR BREAKFAST TABLE 3 for 25c

SPECIAL ALE OF PEACHES, NO. CANS IN HEAVY SYRUP

4 cans 58c EXTRA - Another New Auto gone on the routes —<u>i</u>oiπ**e**d our fast **de**livery system —busy place, this grocery—just goes along attending to its own business and culting the cost of living to all the people of Atlanta and surrounding

NICE LIST FOR YOU TO ORDER FROM WEDNESDAY:

COFFEE, High's Speciary, lb. 19c
FLOUR—White Crest, best for all bukins, 24-lb. sack. 95c .30c CHEESE-Fresh New York State, lb. 25c 2 hots. 20c Cutsup26c 3 cans No. 3
Senaca Kraut
3 cans "Bel Monte"
Asparagus Tips
3 cans No. 2 Fresh
Pack Corn 57c 25c 3 cans No. 2 Fresh Puck Peas 25c Pack Feas
3 cans No. 2 Red Hand
Pack Solid Tomatoes
3 pkgs. Quaker
Corn Flakes
256 3 pkgs. Purity Oats 25c 2 cans Alaska Pink Salmon 25c 2 cans Alaska Pink Salmon 2 cans No. 2 Hawaiian Pineupple 29c Pineapple
3 glusses nure
Apple Jelly 27c Head Rice
2 Ginnt Size
Assorted Jams
38c
Assorted Jams
24c
Georgia Cone Syrup
24c
2 lbs. Varilla
Wafers, fresh
23c FREE—Demonstrations "Tet-ley"" Tens. Campbell's Soups, and Block's Cakes and Crackers. Come taste free. You are wel-come Here.

\$8.50 IN GOLD

"IT'S YOUR GROCERY."

Awards to Best 3 Letters on "Why Do I Buy My Groceries at High's?" \$5.00 Gold, 1st Award \$2.50 Gold, 2d Award \$1.00 Gold, 3d Award

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JAPAN'S SEIZURE



today plainly was expecting the early arrival of some official statement of the ultimate purpose of this act.

Already the secretary has interested himself in Japanese military operations against the German concession in Shan Tung, probably animated by the appeal from the Chinese government against violation of Chinese integrity:

SLAVERY IS CHARGED IN THE PHILIPPINES

"Peace and Plenty" In the Muse Tailoring Department

Means that there may be a limit to European importations, but we have not yet felt the effect of it.

foday we're showing the finest English and Scotch woolens ever brought across the water.

In giving your suit order now you're choosing from the greatest imported materials the world has ever made.

That we have them here now is of greatest present concern.

That Muse Tailoring is supreme has already been established.

Shall we make a fine fall suit for you?

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

—Third Floor

AWARD MADE BY WHITE REJECTED BY PANAMA

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Panama, October 6.—The national assembly late today unanimously adopted a resolution that, despite the decision of Baward D. Mindle of the Mindle of the Baward D. The action of the Baward D. The Costa Riches boundary question to the states, the boundary question to be in conformity with public opinion in Fahama. It is understood the assembly favored directing Foreign Minister Lefevre to open negotiations with Costa Rica in an effort to obtain a more favorable permanent boundary. The Costa Rican boundary award is attracting a good deal of local attention. El Diario, the government organ, has attacked Justice White's decision editorially, and has made the claim that he went beyond the powers.

CANADA METHODISTS BAN LIQUOR AND TOBACCO

Ottawa, Ontario, October 6.—Just as Canadian Methodist church authorities have asked, once a year, all the young men studying for the quinistry if they use tobacco, snuff or intoxicating beverages, so will they in the future continue to ask the question. And as in the past, the answer must be 'no.' The Methodist general conference so voted today. The question was retained after a spirited debate and by a close vote.

BRITISH PRISONERS HARSHLY TREATED

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Venice, October 7.—(Via Paris, 133 a. m.)—Reports from Austria-Hungary indicate that Eritish prisoners of war have been subjected in many instances to harsh treatment. They have been insufficiently fed and badly housed.

Many prisoners have been transferred to various points in the interior. At first they were made comforts procurable, but later all prisoners were treated alike.

A batch of these prisoners, engaged for a time in building corpedo boats for the Austrian navy, near Trieste, recently has been transferred to a fortress in Hungary.

The American consul at Trieste is endeavoring to alleviate the unhappy condition of the prisoners.

SHERIFF AND MAYOR DECLARED UNWORTHY

Butte, Mont. October 6.—Sheriff Timothy Driscoll and Mayor Lewis J. Duncan were found guitty today of neglect of their duties in connection with the recent miners' ricts and removed from office by Judge Roye A. Ayers of the district occuration with the recent miners' ricts and removed from office by Judge Roye A. Ayers of the district occuration weeks, and which land the district occuration weeks, and which all the control of the days while an appeal to the supreme court was perfected. Both offices are vacated pending an appeal.

Mayor Duncan was removed from office because of his failure to provide the city with proper protection last June, when Miners' union hall was dynamited by an opposing faction of miners, and other lawless acts were committed, virtually, it is declared, without interference by the sheriff or police.

The charge against Sheriff Driscoll was similar to that against the mayor. Driscoll admitted, in testifying in his own behalf, that his edgutes failed to forcibly resist the rioters.

The city council will elect a successor to Mayor Duncan, who is a socialist. Until the new mayor is named, Clarence A. Smith, socialist, president of the council, will be acting mayor.

TWO DREADNAUGHTS

GOVERNOR GLYNN LEADS HIGH COURT TO PASS NEW YORK DEMOCRATS

FROM LASSEN PEAK PUBLIC IS OPPOSED

TO CIVIL PENSIONS

Washington, October 6.—Daniel C. Roper, first assistant postmaster general, told the convention of postmasters from Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina and Dialware today support civil pensions and that superannuated employees should not be kent

ON WAGES FOR WOMEN

Washington, October 6.—The constitutionality of minimum wage legislation on behalf of women adopted recently in several states will be determined quickly if the supreme court acts favorably next Truesday upon a request for early consideration of the case testing the validity of the Oregon minimum was employees in Oregon will join in abling the court for immediate decision, according to notice filed today. The case arose out of an attempt of Frank C. Stettler, owner of a manufacturing establishment in Portland, Ore, and one of his women employees, to enjoin the enforcement of the law the law directed the industrial welfare commission to determine the minimum crty and healthfully, and made it no offense for an employer to nay less than the amount fixed by the commission.

California, Colorado, Massachusetts,

ON ALASKAN LEASES

165,000 SADDLE TREES ORDERED BY BRITAIN

Jefferson City, Mo., October 6.—
local company today closed contract
was the Bruish government for 165,00
saddle trees. This is said to be the
largest contract of the kind ever mad
in the United States.

J. B. Fallaize Co.

"The Linen Store" Corner Broad and Alabama Bell Phone, Main 2124:

In This Small Space

Great Values Are Offered--

Watch It Every Day

THREE NUMBERS OF Values you should not miss. Pure Linen Huck Towels, plain emmed, 19x36 inches, 25c each. Hemstitched Huck Towels, war-ranted all linen, 19x36, 25c each. Double thread full selvedge Turk ish Towels, 20x40 inches, 25c each

Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs Warranted All Linen, 6 for 29c.



Harvest Week---And Women Are Gathering Smart Apparel and Beautiful Fabrics for Their Fall Wardrobes

The Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. store is a great, broad field of Merchandise wherein may be found the choicest fruits of the season.

Through painstaking interest and constant watchfulness, no "weeds" have been allowed to grow, but stocks of right merchandise have come into full, rich development.

And now women are gathering the ripened fruit.

They find it varied, but always beautiful and perfect. whether it be that they choose the staple fruits that are not always so well cared for as they are here, or whether they choose the rare exotics that are sensitive to the winds of style.

All are ready, come, come this week, while the store, with its decorations, is, as we have been told, "such a beautiful picture."

Two Hundred Suits Priced From \$25 to \$45 Arrived Yesterday

Not that it is such a wonderful feat to receive two hundred suits in a day-

but it is a feat, and one that few stores could boast, to receive two hundred of such styles and fabrics as these to sell at \$25 to \$45.

What are they, you ask? You should know, but there are some things we know better when we see,

than when we read of them. To tell of them is not picturing them; we can only record that they are of broadcloth, or gabardine, of serge, of cheviot; that the colors are blues, browns, prunes, greens and black; that coats are in varying lengths from short to long; that styles are new; that the tailoring is superb—but how far short that falls of

They are splendid, likable styles!

The Serge Dress, As Shown Here, Is a Thing of Beauty

Smart, trim, and so very new in line. What the more skillful makers have

One dress after another that has some point about it a woman will like—it may be the way the overskirt flares, or that the girdle is placed low over the hips; it may be the basque effect and the close-fitting sleeves; it may be the use of satin

The serge dress at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.'s is a charming style—and it is priced moderately—from \$8.75 slowly to \$37.50.

The Dress Goods Favored This Fall

When broadcloths are supposed to be very before it became so very difficult to get impor-tations through. Incidentally, the same reason makes our prices on a parity with seasons

when conditions were normal. A satin-faced broadcloth, 52 inches wide, of beautiful sheen, in black and street colors, at \$1.75.

Light-weight broadcloths, soft, luxurious, 54 inches wide, in purple, Russian green, olive, wistaria, duck wing blue, navy, French blue, brown, taupe and black, \$2.00 and \$2.25.
Chiffon broadcloth that feels much like satin, 54 inches wide, navy, French blue, purple, wistaria, brown, taupe, sand, olive, purple, wistaria, brown, taupe, sand, olive, purple, wine and black, \$3.00.

myrtle, wine and black. \$3.00.

"Kitten ear" cloth, as soft as the name implies, for the most luxurious suits and coats, 54 inches wide, black and navy.

\$4.00 and \$5.50.

Epingle, that sheds dust and wears so well, 42 and 50-inch widths, in navy,

French blue, purple, Russian green, olive, taupe, gray, wine, tau, brown and black. \$1.00 and \$1.50.

TURKEY

DINNER

In the Tea Room

Today

The world of French and storm serges in all the old and certain newly favored shades. 36 and 54 inches wide. 59c to

\$3.00. A new imported satin-faced serge, 54

inches wide, fine for tailored suits; comes in purple, navy, brown, leather, taupe, dark wine and black. \$3.00. Plaids and Roman striped woolens, 36 50 inches wide, rich colorings. 59c

to \$2,50. An imported gapardine, has a wonderfully soft texture; it is 50 inches wide, in

navy, Copenhagen and black. \$1.75.

42-inch Wide Silk Chiffon Dress Velvet at \$3.75

A remarkable value; 42-inch, all-silk chiffon dress velvet \$3.75 a yard, and this in a season when velvets are very hard to get. The weight is superb for dresses; it comes in about all the good shades—olive, prune, navy, pigeon wing, old rose, taupe, brown and black.

They Are New

Inexpensive Corsets of Tinted Materials Very new, very much in favor, very remarkable values.
We had until this season been unable to get these

one of the better things we have done:

Of Coutil at \$2.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00 of Brochet at \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50

Pinks, on a delicate flesh color, but the corsets themselves, they are splendid models. Having these in several makes, we have models for all figures, with the slightly raised back, the suspicion of a curve in the back, and over the hips, the long skirt. Some are heavily boned, others very lightly boned.

Brassieres Priced

Of Cluny lace, regularly 32, at 98c. Of batiste, regular \$1 and \$1.50, slightly soiled, fastening in the back, 39c.

A Harvest Week Special Our \$8.50 Cotton Mattress \$6.80

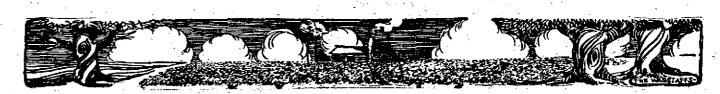
It is a full 45-pound mattress of felted cotton, pure, sanitary. It is warranted never to lump, so perfectly felted is it.

You may see it on the first floor of the furniture store, in the several stages of the making.

The big, high layers of cotton, the half-made mattress (one end in the ticking, the other still loose), then the finished mattress.

Choose from five patterns of ticking. Made to order, to fit any size bed, \$6.80 instead of \$8.50.

Chamberlin - Johnson - DuBose Company



CARRANZA PROVES

Refuses to Comply With Requests of United States in Regard to Vera Cruz. Silliman Confers With Wilson About Mexico.

Washington, October 6—President Wilson conferred for two hours tonight on the Mexican situation with Secretary Bryan and John R Silliman who made a special trip from Mexico at his own request to talk with the president No inkling of what was discussed was given out at the white house after the conference Secretary Bryan refused to make any comment. Mr Silliman, who is United States consul at Saitline Mexico, has been acting as President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico for some weeks A few days ago he telegraphed the state department, asking permission to come to Washington for a consultation. He was told it was thought best he should return to Mexico City Silliman was not satisfied and, it is said, his visit was arranged directly with the president.

Atlanta Theater

SICK, DEAF AND LAME TREATED FREE



Who is coming to Atlanta with healing in his hands. The world's novincible

VITAL MAGNETIST Who treats the Deaf, Nervous Sick, Lame, Rheumatic Paralytic and many other Chronic Diseases by the

Power of Vital Magnetism Will publicly demonstrate this won-derful Gift of Nature on the stage of the Atlanta theater Wednesday and Thursday nights, Rain or Shine

ADMISSION FREE Seats Free. Treatment on the Stage Free

As colored people are not treated at the private office, they will not be admitted to the theater Each dem onstration will be preceded by a short dissertation on The Power of Human Magnet-

ism as a Therapeutic

ARISE AND WALK

DR. MAY'S OFFICES

Ill be at 665 Peachtree street corne ifth street Atlanta, where those whe serie consultation, examination of reatment may call commencing at 1 m Thursday October 8 ifter con

for the transfer of authority at Vera Cruz are making little headway, due to Carranza's refusal to comply with the conditions laid down by the United States

The question of safe conduct out of the country for Mexican refugees, who feel that their lives will be jeopardized under the incoming regime, is one of the many problems with which the officials here are dealing. The next passenger steamer will leave Vera Cruz next Saturday and assurances have been given that the evacation by the American forces will not take place before next Sunday. Behind that no announcement has been made.

The most important economic question in the transfer of more than \$1.000,000 in customs receipts collected during the American occupancy of Vera Cruz Word has come to Washington that Carranza proposed to reimpose these customs dues on all goods upon which payment hav been made to the American authorities at Vera Cruz To this proposition the United States government which received payment from Vera Cruz importers in good faith, has let it be known that unless assurances came that no one would be subjected to double taxation the Money collected during the known that unless assurances came that no one would be subjected to double taxation the Money collected during the payment have been made to the American occupancy of Vera Cruz To this proposition the United States government which received payment from Vera Cruz importers in good faith, has let it be known that unless assurances came that no one would be subjected to double taxation the money collected. States

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MEXICANS SHOOT

AMERICAN SOLDIER.

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Naco, Ariz. October 6—Private Leros Bradford, of troop C Tenth

United States cavalry border patrol,
was struck in the breast today by a

bullet fired from trenches occupied by

troops of General Benjamin Hill, defending Naco Sonora, from the attacks of Governor Maytorena

Bradford was in a trench dug for
the protection of the American troops
on the border line His wound is said
to be serious

BEACON SHOES



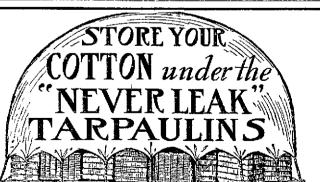
Style No. 408

SPARK LAST

It's a good shoe all through-outer sole, inner sole, upper, lining and stitching. It's just such a shoe as you'll be glad to buy the first time, and every time thereafter.

BEACON SHOE STORE

UNION MADE FOR MEN



Cotton Planters---Hold Firm **Store and Protect Your Cotton**

rpaulins are widely used by railroads, seaports, warehouses and saive farmers rapading are when used by fairbads, seaports, warehouses and procressive fairners

Logs or timbers picced on the ground, cotton piled on top, covered with NEVERLEAN. Tarpaulins/and tie cords sealed, with a barbed wire fence bu'lt around constitutes a good warehouse. It is most important that you take every precaution with your money crop. The NEVERLEAN. Tarpaulin will preserve the quality while the cotton is in storage where it must remain for some time if the farmers are to secure anything like a fair price.

NEVERLEAN Tarpaulins are not expensive. They are made of heavy cotton duck, treated by our special process which makes them durable and absolutely waterprock. Will last for years, and may be used as a covering for oats, wheat, hav and for protecting most anything from the run.

Write for full information. Tell us the number of bales you wish to store. We will tell you the size tarpaulins you need and the price.

Atlanta Tent & Awning Co. P. Q. Box 974-B

WILSON AND CABINET PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN

Strong Effort Will Be Made to Keep Congress in Control of Democrats.

President Sends Berry School Check From Sale Of Mrs. Wilson's Painting

Rome, Ga, October 6—(Special)—Miss Martha Berry director of the Berry school here, yesterday received a check for \$150 from President, Woodrow Wilson, accompanied by a letter from Miss Helen Bones, Mrs Wilson's secretary The money was obtained by the sale of one of Mrs Wilson's paintings after her death. It was her custom durling her life to give the proceeds from her painting to the Berry school and President Wilson considered that it would be her desire to let the money realized from the sale of the painting take this form A check for \$25 was also sent by a friend, who was unable to send a floral offering to the funeral, but sent the check to Miss Bones, asking that it take the form of a gift to some charity in which Mrs Wilson was interested

17 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. JOHNSON IS HELD ON CHARGE OF SWINDLING

On the complaint of several persons, J M Johnson registered at the Terminal hotel was arrested yesterday evening on the charge of swindling He is held at the stationhouse under a release bond of \$500 awaiting the decision of detectives

C F Carter and W F Pittman who are making the investigation have traced him to several local hotels. They have also fastened upon he has been been decisioned to the stationer; in the hands of a guileless messenger, Johnson has been playing the old game of sending a package marked 'C O D' to his places of registry. The cash demand it appears, has been generally acceded to

It has been learned that Johnson as places of registry. The cash demand it appears, has been generally accepted to it has been learned that Johnson a real name is D. I. Dees, possibly of Cincinnat; There was also in his pocket when arrested a letter from Paaducah, Ky, signed "Your neglected wife May It berates Dees for being a crook, but explesses the hope of hearing from him when he shall become a man "fill them we are two different individuals," it continued.

AUGUSTA TO PUT TAX ON ITINERANT DEALERS

Augusta, Ga., October 6—(Special)
It will behoove any titnerant dealer in any goods whatsoever to make some inquiries before attempting to do business in Augusta in the future Council proposes to put a high license on dealers in clothing and women's suits and other like articles, who have been in the mabit of coming to town, opening up a stock in a sample room of some hotel, remaining a few weeks and taking several hundred (sometimes thousands) dollars out with them. The proposed fees are \$150 for ten days or less and \$256 for over ten days. The penalties for breaking the law include both fine and a period of breaking stone on the city's rock pile.

ELKS WILL GIVE FIRST DANCE OF THE SEASON

The Eiks will maugurate their so-cial season tonight with a dance at their club These dances are to be held the first Wednesday and the last Fri-day in each month.

SGIVEN APPROVAL

Federal Reserve Board and Secretary McAdoo Favor Scheme of St. Louis Bank-ers to Raise Fund of \$150, 000,000.

Washington, October 6—The federal reserve board toke steps today to give its approval to the plan proposed by bankers of the middle west to relieve conditions in the cotton market through a \$150,000,000 loan fund Festus J. Wade, of St Louis, and other bankers who belped form the plan were asked to come to Washington for a conference as soon as convenient, and it is possible that the plan well receive the approval of the board before the close of the present week

The board appointed Governor Hamin, Paul M Warburg and W PG Harding members of a committee of the plan well receive the approval of the board before the close of the plan, it was believed to talk with the bankers Although board members have no knowledge of the details of the plan, it was believed to talk with that in principle it was agreed able and that unless there are unlowed for obstacles it will be indoresed Mr McAdoo today received a telegram from Festus J Wade, of St Louis, announcing that he would send a statement setting forth the plan in detail

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SOUTHERNERS PUSH

ANTI-COTTON CAMPAIGN

FOR THE MOUNTAINS

Bristol, Va-Tenn, October 6—With the largest first day attendance in its history, the Southern Appalachian Good Roade association convened here this evening for its sixth annual meeting in calling the body to order Presi-dent Joseph Hyde Pratt of Chapel Hill,

WILSON APPROVES

WE SHOW A COM-PLETE LINE OF

Vassar **Union Suits** For Men

\$1.50 and up

Cloud - Stanford's 61 Peachtree



Subconscious Impression

Close your eyes for just a moment and consider what advertising has made the deepest impression on your mind . . . Chances are there flashes across your range of mental vision a picture in color that has in some past time been deeply impressed by form, color and general conspicuousness.

That is the key to the real solution of advertising. Without this permanent result all advertising would be volatile and consequently worthless. So the plain reason behind extensive advertising can be accredited to two definite objects:

FIRST-To make a deep and lasting impression of the advertised article, or service, on the human mind.

SECOND—To make this impression on the greatest number of human minds as possible in the most acceptable form and at the least possible cost.

As a result of the acknowledged demand for an advertising medium that would accomplish the above result the Painted Bulletin was invented.

Coca-Cola, Uneeda Biscuit and other successful advertisers know the value of paint.

If you have read this announcement you --- the rich, the poor, the old people, children, white or black, educated or ignorant --- will agree that the Bulletin fills the bill.

The cost is low. The impression made is permanent, while it spreads the merits of your advertising over a larger mind area than any known advertising medium.

MASSENGALE BULLETIN SYSTEM 56 Edgewood Avenue Ivy 1696-J

Newspaper**hrchive**®

FLORIDA CENTRAL ROAD IN GEORGIA BOUGHT BY A. C. L.

Thomasvile, Ga., October 6.—The Florida Central railroad, in the state of Georgia, was sold at public outcry here today to the Atlantic Coast Line railway for \$22,000. It holds a martallway for \$22,000. It holds a martallway for \$22,000. The property of the Florida line. The sale included two locemotives, cars and supplies and the right-of-way in Georgia.

Mother's Friend Before Baby Arrives



Before Baby Arrives

During several weeks of expectancy there is a splendid external embrocation in our "Mother's Friend" in which thousands of women have the most unbounded confidence. They have used it and know. They tell of its wonderful influence to ease the abdountal museless and how they avoided those detected in the sale and how they avoided the should this safe external application is gently used over the skin to render. It amenable to the natural stretching which it undergoes. The myriad of (nerve threads just beneath the skin is thus relieved of unnecessary pain-producing causes and great physical relief is they mothers who write from experience. It is a subject that all women should be familiar with as "Mother's Friend" has been in use many years, and is recommended by grandmothers who in their earlier days learned to rely upon this splendid sid to women.

You can obtain "Mother's Friend" at almost any drug stope. Get a bottle to-day and then write for our little book so useful to expectant mothers.

Address Braddled Regulator Co., 312 Lamar Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

New Shirt STYLES For Fal

A Wonderful Selection for You to Choose From:

Silks Silk Crepes Viala Flannel Taffeta Flannel Fine Madras

Newest fabrics, exclusve patterns, perfect taste. These goods must be seen to be appreciated. We be appreciated. invite your inspection.



116 Peachtree

nesday morning to make up for the \$9,500 recalled from the city attorney's department, but, he explains, it can fally be done by anticipating revenue from the tax and marshal's office. The \$9,500 was placed to the credit of the city attorneys' claim fund in June, long before the supreme court affirmed the judgment in favor of St. Philip's cathedral. The judgment was based on a claim filed by Bishop Nelson in behalf of the church for damages to the church property, caused by the erection of the Washington street viaduct. Tuesday morning Mayor Woodward received a communication from Charles T. Hopkins, attorney representing the M'CLURE AND HUTCHENS GIVEN WARM WELCOME

Progressive Senatorial Candidates Address Meeting at the Hotel Ansley.

The Atlanta members of the progressive party assembled at the Ansley hotel hast night and gave its two senstorial nominees, C. W. McClure and G. W. Hutchens, a warm reception. Both

ing the carry out his promines to descript the former to obtain the support of President Wilson in a campaign to President Wilson when the stood very manner.

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HUMPHREY SAYS MONEY IS SAFE

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"We have got to take care of the schools, regardless of where the money comes from," Chairman Humphrey said Tuesday. "The \$11,812 the finance committee put in the sheet is absolutely necessary, and in so far as I am concerned it will remain there. I am in favor of recalling all street funds ruthern than turn down the school department."

partment."
Charman Humphrey believes that the finance committee will be able to readjust the sheet at its meeting Wed-

AT MONEY HOARDERS

Secretary Says He Has Evidence That Some Individuals and Companies Are Guilty.

Washington. October 6.—"There is evidence in some quarters that individuals and corporations are hoarding money; it is just as reprehensible for them to do so as it is for the banks. Selectary Secretary McAdoo, of the continued and the same of the continued of the conducted in a normal way, or the statement says the following rates have been charged by banks except in exceptional cases:

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The statement announces that no more lists of banks carrying excessive reserves will be made public for the present because there is evidence that a more liberal disposition is being manifested.

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handsome watches, candy and a small amount of eash. This burglary—Taylor's drug store, at Peachtree and Tenth streets—had puzzled the city police who had been at work on it all day Thesday.

Picking up the trail of the boy prise port was accidental. Haynic and Lieublary of Mitchell's store Monday night, from which Williams says hight, from which Williams says found several sticks of peopermint candy in the mail box or Williams for the loot taken from the find as part of the loot taken from the Mitchell store. The candy was identified as part of the loot taken from the Mitchell store, Sispecting the Williams boy, the country policemen trailed him until noon, when he was caught near Buckhead, on the Roswell road. He was uncommunicative until Haynic and his lieutenant discovered the hidden car of Mr. Corwin in the woods of Peachtree when the was caught near Buckhead, on the Roswell road. He was uncommunicative until Haynic and his lieutenant discovered the hidden car of Mr. Heights. It was then that he broke down under the severe grilling of the Warren, of Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Edward W. Earrett, of Birmingham.

H. H. HARDIN IS WINNER IN FORSYTH ELECTION

FLOYD FARMER MISSING; WIFE FEARS FOUL PLAY

county, mysteriously disappeared sevice, has arranged rest rooms, dressing rooms and every convenience for the women who attend the convention. In addition, a restaurant will be maintained in the Auditorium for the convenience of all the delegates.

Under the direction of this committee a brilliant social program has been arranged for the entertainment of the delegates, including a great reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rhodes, on Peachtree road; automobile rides through the city and tea at the young people who attend the convenient on by the Young People's hospitality committee, under the direction of Mrs. Jasper Bell.

The convention is one of world-wide importance. It embraces the entire membership of the Christian church all over the world, and is the representative gathering of that body. Not only delegates from the United States and Canada will attend the meeting, but from foreign countries as well, although a number of the delegates from the European countries at war will not be able to attend the meeting, but from foreign countries as well, although a number of the delegates from the European countries at war will not be able to attend the meeting, but from foreign countries as well, although a number of the delegates from the European countries at war will not be able to attend the meeting, but from foreign countries as well, although at site of the church.

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for the reason that many of them are unable to leave their countries.

The convention will last until October 14. The sessions will be departmental, and one will be devoted each department of the activities of the church.

The annual banquet of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions was held Tuesday night at the First Christian church, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Goodman. Two hundred and fifty guests were present and addresses were made by the national officers of the society.

AUGUSTA'S LABOR UNION

PLANS BIG DAY AT FAIR TIFTON MANUFACTURING AGRICULTURAL TOOLS

Augusta, Ga. October 6.—(Special.)
Friday, October 22, is to be Labor day of fair week, and the local Federation of Trades is planning a big program Eight prominent men will be urged to be present. as follows: Governor-elect Richard I. Manning, of South Carolina; Governor John M. Slaton, of Georgia: Senator B. R. Tilman, of South Carolina; Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina. Senator Hole Smith and Senator-elect Thomas W. Hard wick, of Jeorgla: United States Commissioner of Labor Wilson, Samuel P. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

AGRICULTE AL TOOLS

Tifton, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)
Tifton, promises to soon be a center for the manufacture of agricultural implements. A plant here which manufacture of the wild manufacture of the manufacture of agricultural implements of

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HE CHARGES DESERTION

Ing been conditioned on his being employed there as a machinist. He left the company, however, and claims that the company, however, and claims that the continued to use his invention, manulatering and selling it.

Both bills petition the court to reduce the fund them the profit they charge the two local firms have made on the manufacture and sale or their patented; articles, the petitioners claiming they are entitled to these profits in quity.

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E. M. Brewster, of Rockland, Maine, articles, the petitioners claiming they are entitled to these profits in quity in the next term of court.

BUTTS PLANTERS ADOPT PLAN FOR HOLDING COTTON

bled in the courthouse here this aftermoon to take counsel on the cotton situation. The resolutions of Dr. R. W.
Mays, a wealthy planter and capitalist,
were adopted after a stormy session.
Dr. Mays' resolution provide that
the farmer turn over his cotton 'teceipts to his creditor to be held in trust
by the creditor until the farmer wishes
to sell. Other important resolutions
were offered in regard to reducing the
acreage next year.
F. S. Etherlege, banker, was present
and agreed to carry farmers' notes for
twelve months with cotton as collatral, if they would renew every four
months.

E. M. Brewster, of Rockland, Maine.



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cavitt, of Washington, civic and land-cape engineer for the United States fovernment.

The study of "Gardens," which will be his theme, has become more than in fad with women in Atlanta, and swerywhere the woman of means and eisure, if she has the domestic or the partistic instinct, or both, developed to large the state of the states pleas-ire in the beautifying of her home gar-len; and even the business woman is earning that there is health and diver-sion, too, in the funs she puts on whatever garden space she may have it her disposal, handling the subject from the standpoint of the expert, will provide practical interest and delight-ul entertainment.

The Woman's guild of St. Luke shurch, in charge of the lecture, urges a large patronage.

Children's Day at the Fair.

Annual Church Banquet.

Supper will be served at 7:30 and a special reception will be given the charter members. All members and all regular attendants at the church are invited.

Annual Election.

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The members of the Nine O'Clock
German club, one of the oldest social
organizations in the city, me has
night at the Driving club and the annual election of officers was enterted
president; Ernest Ottley elected secretary and treasurer; the governing
board, Lewis Gregg, Hal Hentz and
Strother Flenting last year were as
follows: Circence Knowles, president;
Westervelt Terhune, secretary; Half
Miller, Dozier Lowndes and Strother
Fleming on the governing board.

MERCHANTS OF ATHENS HONOR COTTON SCRIF

New Medium Is Based on Warehouse Receipts for Cotton.

Athens, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—
Thirty-five merchants in retail business here, Wednesday will begin to honor local "money"—denominations from 25 cents to \$10—based on warehouse certificates for cotton.
This medium of exchange for the present emergency, the moving of the part of the crop the farmers want to soll the paying of accounts that are overdue, and the purchase of goods needed for the winter wants of the home, will be accepted by any of these merchants for ten days after issue on a basis of I cent over the highest prevailing price of cetton at the time the cotton was warehoused. After ten days there is redempting only at the ruling current prices.

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The Sunday Constitution October 11th

Women Of Georgia

It is to your interest to read the advertisement addressed to you on page 7 of today's issue of

The Constitution

MOVE TO ATLANTA Sunday afternoon John Blackmond, of Brown's Hill, S. C., white, and Buck

Agencies Will Have Headquarters Here.

James B. Nevin, who for the past two years has been the political writer of The Georgian, has been appointed editor of that paper, succeeding Keats Speed, who for some time has occupied that position. Mr. Speed will be one that position. Mr. Speed will be one pany, with home offices in San Franceted with the Hearst publications at the north.

"Jim" Nevin is one of the best known and most popular of newspaper men in the south. He is a native of Georgia and was at one time editor of The Rome Tribune. Later he was an editorial writer on The Washington Post.

Mr. Nevin, in addition to being a gifted writer, is personally very popular. His promotion will be the source of the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern featurance companies for the southerstern of the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern featurance companies for the southerstern of the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern of the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern of the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern of the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern of the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern of the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern territory, soon to be headquarters of another of the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern of the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern of the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern of the largest fire lawrance companies for the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern of the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern of the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern of the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern of the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern of the largest fire lawrance companies for the southerstern of the largest fire lawrance companies for the largest fire lawr

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Irans, Moussouls, Bokharas, Kazaks,

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Wright-Zachry.

A pretty event of yesterday afternoon is 230 was the wedding of Miss Fay to Size at the home of the brides roote, Mrs. A. Loy Stockard and Miss (Cladys Stockard and

FOR Visitors.

Mrs. W. A. Wimbish will entertain the members of her euchre club this afternoon at her home on Peachtree Bishop, of Cincannat, who are visiting her.

College Park

Woman's Club.

The first meeting of the College Park

Woman's club will be held this afternoon and the property of the convention of the Woman's club will be held this afternoon by entertaining fifty of the critical and thoritum. Mrs. Hugh Willer, Mrs. Harvie Jordan and others will give tractive from the has been arranged and every member is arranged to present.

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Mrs. MacGregor.

Maxwell House

MEETINGS

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Emily Carter Devine and Miss Blanche Devine are the guests of Mrs. W. B. Carhart.

Mrs. R. L. Stanley and Mrs. D. Bishop, of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mrs. W. A. Wimbish.

The Newman club meets this afternoon with Mrs. Archie McMillan.

Mrs. Milton Dargan and Miss Holen Dargan will return home Saturday. Dargan will return home Saturday.

Miss Marguerite Burtholomew, whose plan to study music in Germany this winter was interrupted by the war, has returned from Berlin, and is visiting her parents in Valparalso, Ind. She will return to Atlanta this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wiggs, Mrs. W. H. Wiggs and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coppedge leave next week for a year's residence at Eiberton, Gs.

Mrs. Bethea, of Selma, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ayer. Mrs. John Probasco leaves the last of the week for New Ofleans.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hale Gordon an-nounce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Laura Davis Anderson and Miss Rosalie Davis left Sunday for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. I S. Mitchell, Jr., will spend the winter with Mrs. John Moore. Miss Lillie Noble Harmsen has returned from Memphis, where she was the guest for several weeks of her aunt, Mrs. Richmond.

Mrs. W. R. Hoyt will give a matinee party today at the Forsyth in compil-ment to Miss Denis, of New Orleans, the guest of Mrs. Edgar Hunnicutt.

Rt. Rev. John E. Gunn, bishop of Natchez, is the guest of the Marist fathers. fathers.

Miss Emma Kate Amorous leaves to-day for a visit in Asheville, where her sisters are at school at the convent of St Genevieve. Later she will go to Bridgeport, Conn. to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Amorous until Christmas.

Election Blanks Mailed.

Election blanks were mailed from the governor's office to the county or-dinaries on Tuesday. The precinct re-turn sheets, the tally sheets and the lists of voters are to be delivered to the officers of each polling place ten days before the election.

Women of Georgia!

You who hold the purse strings and purchase the food, clothing and furnishings of your families and homes:

Page Seven.

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Women of Georgia! Demand of your Merchants that they supply you Home Products. Give the Manufacturers of your Home State and your Home Town your patronage and you will find their goods are equal in every respect, if not better, than those that travel from afar. Part of what you spend will find its way to your bank account.

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THE SCHOOLS FIRST.

It is extremely disappointing to the people of Atlanta, after having been led to believe that the problem of eliminating the obnoxious double sessions in the city schools had been solved, to find that unexpected obstacles have arisen to prevent the prompt authorization, by council and the mayor, of the appropriation proposed by the finance committee for that purpose

There is no item with which this October finance sheet has to deal that is of more pressing importance than that involving the schools The finance committee realized this and found the funds required, when sud denly it appears that a judgment against the city, just affirmed, must be paid out of this year's money.

While this judgment nor anything else must be permitted to interfere with relief for the schools, the necessity of providing for it in the October budget has served as a temporary check upon the plans made to get the schools out of their tangle

The schools must be taken care of first, and we believe it is unquestionably the finance committee's purpose to see that this is done. The deplorable conditions in the schools have gone on long enough now, in fact, they should never have been permitted to come about at all The people have a right to demand that their tax money shall be applied to the relief of a situation which has put this unwarranted burden upon hundreds of teachers, children and parents, and injured in the estimation of the outside world, that prestige which Atlanta has long enjoyed largely on account of her splendid

The finance committee knows this, coun cil knows it and the mayor knows it All of them, we have no doubt are eager to rehere teachers, children and parents of this double session nuisance

Regardless of what other appropriations are considered at this time, regardless of de mands from whatever other sources they may come, the school appropriation for the elimination of double sessions stands in importance over and above them all, and should be immediately presented to council and the mayor in such shape that its prompt enact ment will no longer be in doubt

Sanitary questions health problems are not now involved and there is nothing which in the importance of its demand upon munic can come ahead of the schools

Take care of the schools first, and At lanta's other problems will take care of them seives until another year's income provides the means of giving them more detailed and specific attention

STAY ON THE FARM

Farmers and farm employees who have been in the habit of coming to the city to find work after the crops are laid by in the fall will do well this year to stick to the

There is plenty to do on the farm if they would do it and there is scarcely any sort of a 10b to be had in the cities. Firms and corporations have, this year, laid off many men who under ordinary circumstances, hold their positions the year round. It is no fault of theirs that they are idle, but of busines conditions

Improvement of business conditions in the cities in the fall following the harvest, naturally attracts those with time on their hands seeking to supplement their incomes, but this year the usual improvement has failed and there are many in the cities with out employment who would be glad to get at. before the country has supplied its usual

There is nothing in the city this time for the farmer or the farm employee to do. There is much that can be done on the farm to advantage, and living there is far cheaper than one could ever expect to find it in town

The fall offers splended opportunity for the farmer to get ready to meet the new conditions which confront him another year when he can no longer depend wholly on cotton. The fall is grain planting time, and

grain must now largely supplant the cotton crop. Cattle and hog-raising should be taken on, or given impetus where it has already begun. Fall preparation of the ground will mean bigger and better crops in the coming spring and summer.

There are these and many other things which should demand the attention of the farmer and the farmer's man during the months that intervene between harvest time and early spring planting. We have come upon a time when every dollar counts, and many a dollar which the farm might have produced has gone to waste through failure to attend to details

It is in the matter of details that the European farmer has the advantage of the farmers of this country There land is scarce and the farmer will do with twenty acres more than we do with forty With the European farmer such a thing as waste is unknown. Every ounce of energy, whether it be of individual, stock or soil, is applied American farmers can do the same thing with double the results they are now getting The reason they have not done it is because they have not had to do it.

Never was there a better time for the beginning of the application of these principles than now. Put the ground in shape for better and more prolific production than ever. The fall is the time to do it

If the farmer and the farm employee will realize this and remain on the farm they will not only live better and more cheaply than they could hope to do in the citles where there are now hundreds of unem ployed, but they will find the ultimate profits greater than they could hope for, even if the now overcrowded cities could afford then something to do.

CUTTING COTTON ACREAGE.

Material reduction of next year's cotton creage, according to consensus of opinion. is essential to the solution of the south's present critical problem. This is the em phatic view taken by the Southern Cotton and Food Products conference called by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, in whose essions, held here Monday, eight state were represented

While there is no material disagreement as to the importance of crop reduction, there is wide divergence of opinion as to just how it can, or should, best be done. Since there is no further hope of assistance in this or any other direction from the federal gov ernment, in the matter of taking care of the cotton situation, we are reduced to our own resources We must take care of the prob lem as best we can. If the government had been disposed to lend a helping hand, we might have had uniformity of action, com bined with conservatism, that would have provided satisfactory solution without hard ship at any point

The Atlanta conference takes the view that the problem is now up to the states, and calls for extra legislative sessions to provide laws that will meet the emergency Some of the states possibly have this power, others, fo is claimed, have not. If all the cotton states could combine upon a uniform plan, without delay in any case as to its operation, this solution would be ideal. But, if nothing else, doubt and dispute as to constitutional authority must cause delay in action, even if it should ultimately be determined that the authority exists

The one thing we are all agreed upon is that crop reduction is essential Congres sional inaction or, rather, refusal to act at all, has thrown us upon our own resources It would be well if we could find a plan upon which all the cotton states could agree, and yet even if that were done there would still remain the problem of constitutional legality in some of them

The Atlanta conference did not stop with the suggestion of immediate legislation, but went further, urging community action in the counties of the cotton states along the line of the Lee county plan already adopted by a number of leading Georgia counties This plan involves simply organization of the farmers in each county under pledge to cut their cotton acreage 50 per cent Com munity action of this sort would prove most effective if we could make it sufficiently far reaching it is there the difficulty will

come to us to do the best we can, which means a combination of such state action as consttutional restrictions will permit coupled with as far reaching community action as can be brought about through appeal and education

However, no one is taking a joy ride in those war automobiles

Still, pronouncing the war names, while not a cinch, is easier than fighting the

The novelist who is to write the great war story won't be at a loss for plots

A severe winter may beln to end the European war with a freeze-out

It is said that the Czar counts both money

and men by millions Some of the peace songs are infinitely

etter than the war poetry All sides in the war are "claiming the earth," and that is what they seem to be

It's a live war correspondent who can

It was rumored that Villa would take the platform and cease threatening to take

get by a determined censor.

towns

This year the Nobel Peace Prize is as much in the air as are the army aviators.

JUST From GEORGIA



In the Sunlight. He was nevêr in the low

grounds where the wind of trouble chills, citizen of joy he was— a brother of the hills, ow's the world a-goin'?
And his answer still
was Prime'

Im havin-oh, Im havin' of a happy, splendid time! 11

He was a citizen of light-he met the morning bright— Opened all Life's windows—just let in all the light. He heard the bells of morning on the lighest

Forevermore a-havin of a halleluia time

m No storms could blow the stars out—no thunder's solomn roll thunder's solomn roll
Could drown the joyous echoes of the singing in his soul
Peace dwelt with him forever—the peace of

God sublime why he was havin a high and splendid time!

WHAT DO I CARE FOR



You'll Know Him.

Sometimes Trouble wears the mask of Joy, but we recognize him before he has played one tune on the fiddle

The Sweetest Rose.

If in Lifes pathway
Just one rose should fail,
I'd give it to Love's sweetheart—
The sweetest of 'em all' Down in Billville.

Scarce an echo of the war Down here in Biliville We know what we re a-livin' for Down here, in Biliville We know the hills are full of gold, The cotton fields have wealth untoid— We ve all the joy that life can hold Down here in Biliville II

The sun comes shining through the Down here in Billville Life seems a rose of perfect bloom Down here, in Billville That's why we never wish to roam With fightin' folks across the foam We re all at home—praise God—at ho Down here, in Billville

Hits Somebody.

Says The Independence Reporter
It was Kipling who wrote, A rag a bone
and a hank of hair, but it was a Missourl
woman who retorted with 'A jug a drone
and a tank of air';

How One Editor Views It.

This from one of the real philosophers

This from one of the real philosophers Never worry today put it off until to-morrow which never comes Some people even bent that they let the other fellow do all of the worrying

Aceps Going Along,

Or the jos of a song
But the old world my brother,
Keeps going along
And we'll get to the place
Where the sweet flowers throng
And then we'll go singing forever

11 Well pass from the sorrow Where keen thorns are rife Out of the shadows Of storm and of strife To the gardens that shine With the liles of life

And then well go singing forever

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German Humer.

The London Telegraph has this story of German humor.

The Polish peasants are extremely bltter against the Germans and this feeling has been increased by contact with German humor. As an instance the Germans everywhere pretended to paj for supplies with documents written in German which the peasants do not understand. When translated the peasants found that these papers had inscribed thereon, Whoever presents this at the end of the war will be hanged.

"The Gold in the Corn."

The Bentztown Bard has this rhyme of October

A poem in the wind A song in the sea

A dream in the sun
A dream in the sun
A hymn on the lea
bird in the sky,
A laugh in the morn,
A heaven nearby
And the gold in the corn

No Picule for Reporters.
The Brockton Times says of the reporter

The Brocken lines and the truth, the centre war "If the reporter tells the truth, the censors kill it if he lies he deceives the people if he writes nothing, he earns nothing, if he is shot as a spy, he loses his job This war is no press barbecue"

The Generous Season.
Love in the world forever lives
With joy that's manifold,
And here as the Autumn time th
The world a wealth of gold

The Way They Are.
The Just From Georgy people
Are as happy an as free
To labor for the country
As the Lord would have em be
An they shout their song of progress
From the mountains to the sea

Word From Brew William

Word From Br'er Williams.
I dont grow! bout de trouble what come to me I'm so busy trym' lo staye it off des nachuliv aint got time to grow!

All Along the Line With George Fitch

THE PEACOCK.

When the Creator finished up Adam and Eve He discovered that there would be no fancy styles in dress for several thousand years, so He made the peacock to supply the deficiency

The peacock consists of a large and magnificent collection of tail feathers equipped with motive power This motive power consists of a body and a small head with a garret for rent The mission of the peacock is to wear his gorgeous tail around the landscape and to unfurl it wherever there is to be a spectator to be dazzled That is all he is good for The old-time kings had to eat peacocks to live up to their position, but it was a great chore. Like many other wearers of fine clothes, the peacock is tough and stringy and eminantly undestrable in flavor. The peacock's tail is the most gorgeous thing in nature, however. It consists of

stringy and eminently undesirable in flavor. The peacock's tail is the most gorgeous thing in nature, however it consists of dozens of fine, long, radiantly tinted feathers and each feather has a beautiful eye at its farther end These eyes, however, cannot see a thing, which makes ten peacocks equal to an entire Chicago police force.

The fact that the peacock is as gaudy as a Fifth avenue parade, while his wife, the peahen, is a modest creature is regarded by some as remarkable. However, man has not always been the somber individual that he is today. Three hundred years ago a king's courtier was so gaudily dressed that he made a peacock look as if he was in mourning. In those days when a man who had any society aspirations spent hours each day in arraying himself in gold lace, powdered curls, lace cuff and pink sitk pantles, the peacock was greatly respected for his modesty. In fact, he was generally admired for his good sense. He cost a great deal less than a gentleman, was more useful and didn't fight so much.

Nowadays the peacock leads a sind and neglected life except in a few English estates, and in spite of his great beauty, is not appreciated. This is purily because of his voice, which is a cross between an automobile alarm horn and a saw hitting a nail, and partly because he no longer has a press agent. This is a husting world and very few society women or peacocks can succeed by true worth alone.

PRIDE

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Pride is a genteel paralysis of the brain. accompanied by a marked stiffening of the backbone to say nothing of the neck

When a man has pride he has to reason around it This lands him in a great many peculiar places Many a man is borrowing money from friends who can't afford to lend it because he is too proud to beg. It is much camer for a proud man to die owing money profusely than to stain his record by asking the county to slip him a load of coal.

Pride also compels many people to give up comfortable old friends who have failed to make the Income Tax club and to devote their attention exclusively to acquaintances in the set ahead. There is nothing more patientic than the sight of a proud person laboriously enjoying the friendship of a circle of people who would say 'Indeed' it his death were to be announced and who would inquire his initials when sending flowers to the funeral

Pride keeps a vast number of English men idle all of their lives and renders them slightly less useful than chinch bugs, because an Englishman who is suffering from pride in its last stages would rather die than to work himself. When we consider that this sort of pride enables a man to spend twenty years waiting impatiently for some member of the family to die and pass on the estate, and that this amateur undertaking and embalming profession is considered to be above that of supplying the prosperity of a nation we feel justified in believing that pride is used in many cases as a substitute for brains

Pride causes statesmen to take orders from bosnes in order to hang onto the honors of office, and it makes families owe the butcher and baker with great skill and tenacity in order to suport an automobile and honk down upon piking pedestrians who pay their bills If it were possible to operate for pride the world would be better and

pay their bills If it were possible to operate for pride the world would be better and happier—but not half as entertaining to those on the side lines

MACHINE GUNS.

Machine guns came into style about the time hard work of all sorts became un-

time hard work of all sorts became unfashionable

Killing men by hand during a war was a tedious and costly process. The soldier had to load his rifle after each execution, and sometimes a slow worker could only shoot two or three of the enemy at a time. Then science stepped in and provided the machine gun a neat and clever little mechanism which can produce as many obstuaries in ten minutes as the old-fashioned piece worker could cord up in a week. The machine gun loads and fires itself and shoots two or three hundred large ruinous bullets per minute, with one man to feed long strings of cartridges into the gun and another to aim it where the enemy is thickest More widows and orphans can be created in an afternoon than could be made by one hundred knights of old in a two weeks' campaign. There were no machine guns in the civil war and upward of a million soldiers had to be shot by hand. This job took upward

weeks' campaign

There were no machine guns in the civil war and upward of a million soldiers had to be shot by hand This job took upward of four years while the Japanese and Russians got through with almost as much of the same kind of work in six months

Each year better and deadlier machine guns are being invented but the pay of the soldier has not gone up any since 1860. For the same old amount per month he has to march boldly up a hill while a hundred machine guns are cutting the atmosphere into cold slaw and when he expires, with thirty seven assorted builet holes in vital spots his widow draws the same little pension and the stay at-home statesmen yawp as loudly as of yore over the extravagance of the government in giving it to her.

of the government in giving it to her This makes it evident that the common soldier ought to unionize If he were to charge \$13 a month for being shot by hand and \$250 a month for machine guns work, war would soon stop for lack of ability to meet its payroll

ANTWERP.

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Antwerp a city for which Germany would readily pay \$100 000 000 cash or 100,000 lives, is situated on the River Scheldt in the north of Belgium The Scheldt is a lazy, meandering stream which flows through a flat country and was originally fit only to raise builfrogs in But the Belgiams dried it out and lined it with wharves, and treated shipping so hospitably that the city is now second only to New York in commerce a fact which causes the London citizen such acute pain that it is a pity to mention it in his presence

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Antwerp unloads the produce of the world and passes them on to Germany and other countries collecting duties on them first. This is why Germany would readily allow 100 600 Germans to be shot into useless remains if it could gain Antwerp thereby it needs Antwerp in its business.

Antwerp is older than the mother-in-law joke it was a husky town in the eighth century and those fourlists who have had to ride over its attentive were the town was for many centuries Antwerp freew and pastenents were the town was for many centuries and work of the town was for many centuries and work of the town was for many centuries and work of the walk to close up the stores and so did not the walk to defend the town from some grabby prince Antwerp has belonged to almost every European nation, and a risitor equipped with anything but the English language can get along very comfortably and the produce with anything but the English language can get along very comfortably and the Busice of the country through to the tourists are the women and dogs who haul the produce of the country through the streets if cqual suffraga is granted in Belgium it is a question which of these two will get it first.

THE FIRST BLOOD.

By William Hurd Hillyer. (The first blood was shed in the Euro-pean war when two children were shot by the Germans near Longwy for warning the people of the invaders' approach"-Newspaper Item)

nt of the sweet-smelling meadows Heaves the happy August moon,— Blessoms white and blessoms golden Happy moon and blameless blossoms (Can the heart of God forget?) Smilling on those peasant children, Bright-eyed Paul and brave Jeanette

See' said Paul "What makes that shado Creeping towards the little wood? And another! Look, there's two score! Sister mine, they mean no good 'Paul, O Paul, it is the Germans—"

II.

Thus Jeanette, in wide-eyed fear Quick, ' he cried, 'we ll warn our gendarmes That the foes of France are near "

Ш Back they fled into the village Roused the guards at Morfontaine, So that e'en the forts at Longwy Caught the challenge but in vain,

All in value the few defenders Hurried forth their doom to meet Ruthlessly that comb of iron Raked and cleared the moonlit street IV

But the children had pressed onward

Flinging forth their warnings clear, Crying out, "They come—the Germans"

That the sleeping farms might hear Till the invaders' vanguards, rolling Past the town with dreadful din, Eddled suddenly out in silence— Lightly caught them swept them in

Said the captain of the Germans "Take a corporal and six men Forth they stept (now three were fathers) Took deliberate alm and then With a stuttering cough the rifles

Did their death-work all too well 'Forward, march" the soldiers, wheeling, Left the children where they fell

ir above the mournful meadows Hollowly hangs the August moon Blossoms new and blossoms olden

So the emperor of the Germans Thus begins his great campaign With the blood of those two children Lying by the roadside, slain

Over field and sky bestrewn

OCTOBER

(A Sonnet)

October, with impressionistic sweep, O er dusty sprays of foliaged glen and steep Flings gold and carmine—brown and saffron

Now fades the green and dark the shadow

Adown the slope, where baby sunbeams play At hide and seek among the ruddy leaves That dance and sway, and fall against the

And holdly stipples deep the golden rod In fertile fields the flake-white cotton crop is stored and baled From yonder chimney

The curling smoke adrift at early dawn Doth tell us of another summer gone
—MARY JOHNSON BLACKBURN

"If She Knows How to Wear

Her Clothes." (From Judge)

One's features may be all mismates... Too large her mouth-too small her nose But these are veiled by gentle fates

If she knows bow to wear her clothes, Her figure's beauty may not be

Such as the armless Venus shows Such as the armiess venus shows but that she's lovely all agree, If she knows how to wear her clothes! slender purse may put fine gear

vet will her pose Beyond her reach vet will Be opulent, because the dear Sweet girl knows how to She may not have the slightest ke

Of things a college maiden knows, But she will win the hearts of men, If she knows how to wear her cloth —LIDA KECK WIGGINS

The King's Highway.

(Henry Newbolt in Philadelphia Public Ledger) When moonlight flecks the cruisers decks And engines rumble slow When Drakes own star is bright above And Time has gone below

They may hear who list the car-off sound of a long dead never dead mirth In the mid watch still they may hear who will. The song of the Larboard Berth

In a dandy frigate or a well-found brig
In a sloop or a seventy-four
In a great first-rate with an admiral's flag,
And a hundred guns or more,
In a fair light air, in a dead foul wind
At midnight or midday,
Till the good ship sink her mids shall drink
To the king and the king's highway'

The mids they hear—no fear no fear'
They know their own ship's ghost
Their young blood beats to the same old
And roars to the same old toast So long as the sea-wind blows unhounded And the sea-wave breaks in spray

A Solution.

For the island's sons the word still runs The king, and the king's highway"

(From Judge) (From Judge)
While walking down the avenue
'Twas there one morning that I met her
One glance—twas merely chance I know,
One look, and she had forged a fetter!
Her eyes were of a heatonly stain
She seemed compact of love and laughter
She had a dog upon a chain,
Two callow suitors trailing after!

She woke within my heart a flame, Rapt feelings in my cerebellum, Her lovely color went and came Like tides upon the Bay of Pelham Thoughts of her beauty filled my brain, Until they raised a merry ruction,

strayed about like one insand Until I got an introduction Her father is a millionaire And she has loads of expectations While mine are Castles in the Air wane mine are Casties in the Air
And reams of rhyme and poor relations
And yet she says she loves a "flat"
And of a cottage is no scorner,
And so well solve our problem at
The Little Church Around the Corner'
—CLINTON SCOLLARD,

The Holland Letter

The state of Tennessee found itself in some embarrassment as soon as the financial chaos occasioned by the European war be-It was in a situation similar in principle to that in which New York city found itself early in the summer The city owed eighty-two millions to creditors across the see, which was the amount it has received for the sale of short-time notes The city's credit is unimpaired its resources are great and yet it could not find the means by which negotiable funds could be secured with which to liquidate this debt At last, by agreement with J P Morgan as the head of a syndicate the city undertook to issue a new series of notes which are to bear 6 per cent interest and are to be serial those of the longest time having three years to run The credit of the state of Tennessee is

tow and has been for years excellent. Had it not been for the financial disturbance, Tennessee could easily have refunded notes aggregating a million four hundred thou-sand dollars which were to become due on October 1 The amount is a trivial one from the point of view of important financing In ordinary times any one of a dozen banking institutions of New York would gladly have institutions of New York would gladi) have financed the renewal of this issue upon favorable terms. But there is perhaps no more striking evidence of the partial chaos which still characterized the money situa-tion than the fact that this state, as enterwhich still characterized the money situation than the fact that this state, as enterprisiny as any in the union, growing rapidly in privulation rapidly and wisely utilizing her latural resources scrupulously loyal to her credit found it difficult to approach probably the only market where the assistance needed could be obtained—that is to say, New York city In fact the situation seemed so perilous and from one point of view so grotesque that the secretary of the treasury, Mr McAdoo thought it expedient to refer to it in a recent public statement. Mr McAdoo learned that these Tennessee state notes could be extended provided the agreement was made to renew them at the rate of 3 per cent. At a superficial reading this does seem almost like a Shilock bargain But there are two features of the proposition which were discussed when the subject was mentioned in the financial district. These are worth reporting at this time because they throw some light upon the curious and difficult features which still characterize the financial markets. First there was no disposition to refuse to extend credit to the state of Tennessee. The proposition was not declined But it was proposed that if such credit be extended Tennessee should pay at the rate of 8 per cent. This rate was not fixed upon for the purpose of taking advantage of Tennessee's embariassment. It was fixed upon because it represented the general maintenance of credit above normal levels.

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New York city a few years ago at the time of severe financial strain was compelled to pay interest at the rate of 41-2 per cent so that the financing of its obligations could be accomplished. That high rate represented the great strain which was upon credit and money market conditions. Recently and coincidently with the embarrassment of Tennessee New York city was compelled to market a new issue of notes at the rate of 6 per cent and there was some doubt at the time this agreement was made whether the syndicate which agreed to underwrite the transaction would be able to market them. Fortunately, it has done so, but the transactions as a whole amounts practically to this—New York city is compelled to pay at the rate of 8 per cent including the commission. The incident does not reflect in any way upon the credit of the state of Tennessee. It does to some extent tell the story of money market and credit conditions. At a time of dangerous money tension and stringency a man who possessed such unimpaired credit as the late H. H. Rogers was able to obtain much-needed funds only after an agreement to pay 7 per cent, and in addition to his personal indorsement of the notes to furnish gilt-edged securities, part of which consisted of Standard Oil certificates. Recently one of the leading American railway companies of very high credit and abundant resources, capable, as its recent action showed, of paying its regular-dividends, was nevertheless unable to finance an issue of notes until it agreed to pay at the rate of 7 per cent.

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The Hoarding of Gold.

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While there is no doubt that individuals in some parts of the country and perhaps in all have been disposed to hoard gold in the form of gold certificates, yet there is no disposition to criticise these timid persons Some of the ablest men of finance in the past hoarded gold. The late Wilson G Hunt, who stood in rank with the leading men of finance of his day, segregated one miffion dollars in gold and stored it in bank vaults He did this because he was apprehensive that the country would go upon the silver basis A brewer who had gained a large fortune in his business was discovered by the executors of his estate to have segregated a large amount of gold although it cost him each year a handsome sum in the form of lost Interest There was some disposition not very strongly manifested to criticise Secretarly McAdoo for calling to account certain banks in the United States which, he asserted were hoarding gold and unnecessarily building up their reserve. The form which this criticism generally took was that it was impossible to judge from the reports made to the compredier of the currency whether a bank was hoarding gold or not for the reports may have been made. the reports made to the comptroller of the currency whether a bank was hoarding gold or not for the reports may have been made on a day when by leason of clearing house transactions bunks were found to be considerably in excess of their statutory reserve requirements whereas a day or two later these banks might by reason of clearing house requirements have fallen below

ing house requirements have fallen below their lawful reserve. This criticism however, was based on misunderstanding of what the secretary of the treasury had in mind. He was careful to say that the banks of the large financial districts were not practicing hoarding. He did not base his opinion upon the reports made by banks which had large deallings with the clearing houses every day. He did have means of learning that in some parts of the country, and especially in those sections where the true function of banking is not well understood and where the hankers have little or no deallings with clearing houses, where the two two of the hands of the well understood and where the bankers have little or no dealings with clearing houses, some banks were hoarding gold. The more the secretary a communication was considered the more general was the approval of the purpose which he had in mind when making it And none in the inancial center believed for an instant that Secretary McAdoo contemplated the blacklisting at haz-Adoo contemplated the blacklisting at hazard of banks whose reserves on any particular day were above the legal limit. The banks he aimed his shafts at were those-not many—which according to reliable evidence and testimon; furnished to him were hoarding gold refusing ciredit as far as possible and therefore to some extent impairing business activity.

HOLLAND HOLLAND

THE SIGNAL

Buy a bale—bus a bale; Ah therve heard your cry den of Columbia Land he er fail When the moments try

From the north and from the east, Buy a bale has never ceased With a loyal zest

If the south can hold its own,
Millions will accrue—
Forward then (don't be a drone)
Buy a bale—Won't you's
—MARY JOHNSON BLACKBURN.

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He Purchases a Bale of Cottor From Needy Farmer With a Large Family.

C Puckett, of the Atlanta Federation of Trades and an investigator

W C Puckett, of the Atlanta Federation of Trades and an investigator in the office of City Attorney James I. Mayson, on Tuesday bought a bale of distress cotton from a Gwinnett county farmer, whose name, for obvious reasons, is withheld, and thereby haings a tale of what distress cotton really is. The farmer told his story to Mr Puckett as follows

The farmer leased his farm from a landowner on a crop-sharing basis. His farm is small and did not praduce a very large crop. Half of this, crop he owed to his landlord He away and the same of the farmer has a wife and cight children to support He had hauled his cotton-all the way to Atlanta from Gwinnett county in a wagon to get 10 cents per pound for it

He Needed the Money.

Cotton as is the case with the great majority of southern farmers, was this farmer is money crop, and if he got no money from his cotton he got no money at all

Mr Puckett seeing a typical illustration of distress cotton at his very doorstep bought a bale of the farmer scotton

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Only
On Tuesday a number of additional purchases of cotton were made H Y McCord, chairman of the cotton buying committee of the chamber of commerce has received the follow-

of commerce has received the following letter

H Y McCord, City—Dear Sir The Oblo Salt company Wadsworth Ohlo, for whom we are southeastern distributers, write us to buy for their account one bale of cotton and we send you check for \$55 accordingly. The Ohlo Salt company, who are very large users of rotton sacks, state that they and their ained interests, some of which are the Ohlo Match company, Ohlo Boxboard company, Ohlo Injector company, have given instructions to quite a number of their southern prokers to buy a bale for each concern Tactefore the total amount of their purchases will be quite an item Yours truly. C B PONDER COMPANY Additional Purchases.

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The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta

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The Atlanta Constitution. Atlanta
Ga—Dear Sirs The Continental Paper
Bug compin, or Eumiora Maine
which house I represent here has inperructed me to buy two bales of cotton
at 10 cents 1 pound. These same instructions have been ferwarded to each
of their agents throughout the south
of their agents throughout the south
of their netructions are to buy the
cotton direct from farmers very truly
you are to be a fermal of the following letter has also been
inceived by The Constitution City—Gentlemen
We are pleased to advise that we have
just received a letter from the Story
& Clark Piano company. Chicago asking that we buy one hundred bales of
cotton for thur account at 10 cents per
pound
In this letter they write as follows

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In this letter they write as follows:

We have you letter of October 1, and authorize you to buy one hundred alles of cotton at 10 cents per pound, or our account: We presume you will alles of cotton at 10 cents per pound, or our account: We presume you will not a count of the following the second account of the following the coersary. After you have accommulated this amount, it is possible we will devise you late: It is our desire to it will be a count of view the Yours truly:

"All DENA BATES S M H

W P TROUP

"Minte Oct 7 1914"."

Will Buy 100 Bales.

Will Buy 190 Bules.

Will Buy 100 Bales.

Added impetus was given the buy-bale novement jesterday when the Adder Machine compant, of Wilkesbarrer Pi making of the Wales visible adding and listing machine decided to purchase of the Colowing wire from A Halbana and Virgila Cocked the Malbana and Virgi

Group of Pretty Pages,



From left to right Miss Sallie Fannie Carroll, East Point, Ga., Miss Mary Raymond, Miss Bessie Mims, Miss Emma Cowell, Wrs James Roy Almond and Miss Marie Burnett, who will act as pages at the international convention, Disciples of Christ

Atlanta Spirit Is Due to Radium in Stone Mountain

The phenomenal 'Atlanta spirit," cannot be explained by waterways, inwhich is known from coast to coast and elsewhere was given a scientific splanet sentence with the splanet splanet sentence with the splanet splan

Smith Would Shave the Czar Before Shaving Monkey Again

No Charle; Smith would no more clip to hair of a monkey again that he would think of shaving the czar of

Russia Last winter four of the big monkeys in the Ringing Bros circus, which is to appear in Atlanta next Monday became ill White plague," murmurad Charley, Outside for those fellows, every minute that they can be given liberty from their cage," he directed

liberty from their cage. he directed a keeper Chains and collars were prepared and the monkeys staked out on the circus lot all last winter at the Ringling winter quarters in Baraboo, Wis The monkeys improved all right, and are bigger and fatter and healthier than ever But those monkeys grew a coat of hair an inch thick Then came a new problem. When the show struck warm weather in the south the monkeys that had been ill became ill again of heat, due to the new coat of heavy hair

'Shave 'em,' directed Smith
One monkey was clipped all over and
then put back into the case when a
frightful chattering arose and a moment later three powerful simians had
leaped upon the unfortunate 'stranger'
minus hair, and attempted to kill him.
The monkey himself slunk into a corner and waited with drooping head for
his fats He was ashamed of his appearance

He was confined in another side of

ed to purchase a bale of Hoy of Grandh Fin agent for and Georgia for Stark Bros 3300 His prosecutor this time is D L trees for cotton up to 1 000 bales, now and December 31 ong the buyers of cotton on a small rithin the past week was R G of Canton La route No 1 who three bales from the market at three bales from the market at pound

Farmer of Bibb County,

and mentally impaired and had also been drinking. He was 50 years of age and was the father of Tom Mc-Commons Bibb county jailer, and L. and George McCommons, well-known Macon merchants He was well to do, owning several hundred acres of land and was one of the best farmare in this county. ers in this county

SAVANNAH VISITED

Savannab Ca. October 6—Early this flermoon Savannah was visited by a evere lainstorm than a last the by a evere lainstorm than a last the official for rapidity of rainfall after official precipitation was 2.11 inches From 2.12 october to 2.2.2 there was 2.41 october to 2.2.2 there was defined one inch, the heatiest known baten many years. Two inches of rain fell m forty three minutes. Many cellars were flooded and other dimage was aussed.

Hattie Glovel who was successfully presented by Ruth Ryals, of rear of 100 Gilmen by Ruth Ryals also sentenced in the rear of Judge Broyles after she had assulted Ruth while sentence was being handed down by the court In a fit of jeadousy Hattie had severely cut Ruth Eyals with a razor Ruth exhibited her bandaged person and had obtained as sentence of thirty day for her erstwhile buddle. The rear of the rear while the rear of rear of

GIVE, BENEFIT FOR JEWS IN DISTRESS IN EUROPE

COTTON FUTURES CASE

GÁSOLINE MEN PROTEST | CONSIDER PROBLEM AGAINST PROPOSED TAX

An entertainment will be given by Congregation Sheerith Israel, 302 East Hunter street, Wednesday, October 7, at 730 p m, for the benefit of the distressed Jews now suffering in Europe on account of the war Everybody is invited to be present and extend a helping hand for this noble undertaking the committee will furnish music and reference will furnish music and reference may be committee will furnish music and reference may be committee will furnish music and reference may be completed and abused children were discussed to proposed in congress. They call attended the proposed in congress the proposed in congress the proposed in congress the sum of 2 cents per gallen on gasoline, as it influes that the index of 2 cents per gallen on gasoline, as it influes that the care of neglected and abused children were discussed to proposed in congress that the care of neglected and abused children were discussed to proposed in congress that the care of neglected and abused children were discussed to proposed in congress that the care of neglected and abused children were discussed to proposed in congress that the care of neglected and abused children were discussed to proposed in congress that the care of neglected and abused children were discussed to proposed in congress that the care of neglected and abused children were discussed to proposed in congress that the care of neglected and abused children were discussed to proposed in congress that the care of neglected and abused children were discussed to proposed in congress that the care of neglected and abused children were discussed to proposed in congress that the care of neglected and abused children were discussed to proposed in congress that the care of neglected and abused children were discussed to proposed in congress that the care of neglected and abused children were discussed by the congress that the care of neglected and abused children were discussed to proposed in congress in the local part of a congress that the care of neglected and abused children were

OF ABUSED CHILDREN

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In buying food articles we must consider several things-economy, results, convenience, reliability; but the most important is Health.

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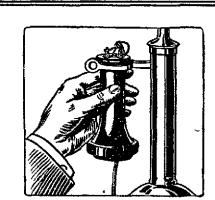
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FIRING GUN WITH STICK C. C. McCommons, Prosperous

Commits Suicide.

C C McCommons a prosperous farmer residing 9 miles from Macon, on the Columbus road, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the heart with a shotgun.

Mr McCommons borrowed the gun from a neighbor and going out into his goat pasture sat down on the ground, placed the barrel of the gun to his broast and snapped the trigger with a stick He was found dead a few minutes later by his son, Robert McCommons For several days it is said, Mr McCommons had given evidence of being mentally impaired and had also

BY SEVERE RAINSTORM

HATTIE GLOVER GETS 30 DAYS FOR CONTEMPT

Macon, Ga. October 6 — (Special) — Attorney John R Cooper, of Macon, was notified today of the reversal by the United States circuit court of appeals at New Orleans of the verdict rendered in the United States district court for the southern district of Georgia, presided over by Judge Emory Speer, in the case of the Duckworth company, of Savannah, against the Farmers' Oil and Guano company, of Savannah, against the Farmers' Oil and Guano company, of Savannah, against the Farmers' Oil and Guano company, of Sandersville In the lower court Judge Speer directed a verdict for the planifif in the sum of \$3,600

The reversal of this case is of much importance because of the effect that it is bound to have on gambling in cotton futures in this state The president of the Sandersville company sold the Duckworth company 300 bales of cotton in September, 1903, for October delivery, and was unable to deliver Sum was then entered by the defense was that the contract entered into was a wagering contract and therefore youd. It was claimed that the ictual delivery of the cotton, according to the fluctuation in the market. This is said to be one of the farmer of the factor of the party much of the gambling in cotton futures.

U. S. COURT REVERSES

DELEGATES ARE NAMED TO ROAD CONGRESS

Governor Slaton has appointed the following delegates to the American Road congress to be held in Atlanta November 9, 1914

Judgo A B Moore, Savannah, Mr J B West, Savannah Hon A N Governstein. Spriggfield, We Callahan, Bernerden, Mr W B Hattawa). Buffton, Hon E L Rainey, Dawson Hon G R Ellis, Americus, Hon T Hicks Fort, Columbus Hon O A Moore, Texas, Hon H H Revill, Greenville, Mr S B Turman, Atlanta, Hon R J Freeman, Decatur, Hon W J Eakes, Conyces, Hon John T Moore, Macon, Hon T E Patterson, Griffin, Hon J E F Mathews, Thomaston, Hon John M Vandiver, Rome, Mr J B Lacy, Cedartown, Judge b B Felker, Dalton, Mr J M Hodsson, Hon B D Arnold, Lexington, Jaseper, Judge William F Eve, Augustam I J Sell Milledgeville Mr L Wore, Dahlonega Mr J F Slmmona, Jaseper, Judge William F Eve, Augustam I J F Slmmona, Jaseper, Judge William F Eve, Augustam I J Sell Milledgeville Mr L Works, Standard Mr A S Bradley, Swainsboro, Hon D S Faulk, Joffersonville, Mr L H Glenn, Abbeville

NEGROES BOUND OVER FOR MANY BURGLARIES

Robert Collins and Frank Griffin, two negro hoys, whose acquaintance Sergeant Bullard thought might be of interest to the police when he met to the police when he met to the police when he may night were bound over vesterday for burglary and carrying concealed weapons. Their bonds were fixed at \$2,000 each

ons Their bonds were fixed at \$2,000 each When examined by the police they admitted and subsequent investigation proved that they had burglarized within the last two weeks, six Atlanta residences A Cruickshank, 15 East avenue, Wesley Hirshberg, 445 North-Jackson, Dr W D Roper, 322 Washington, JF Pierce, 242 Washington, JF Pierce, 242 Washington, Mrs M Boinest, 100 Rawson Several hundred dollars' worth of watches, rungs, brooches, stone-studded pendants and other small articles of the complaining parties, were exhibited in court. The larger portion, if not all the loot, will be recovered, the detectives think, when they shall have apprehended a third negro whom the defendants named in their confession. Guns, which they had also stolen, were found on the boys when arrested

TURNER FOLSOME SHOOTS HIMSELF BY ACCIDENT

Quitman, Ca, October 6—(Special)— Turner Folsome, son of 1 L. Folsome, of Barney, while handling a gun on the street this afternoon accidentally shot himself The load of birdshot was dis-charged into his arm Two physiclans hurried from Quitman to attend him

When You Want to Laugh--Eat!

And If You Want to Eat Without Food Fears Take a Stuart's Dyspepsia

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There is only one way to make the body well—give it the chance to make itself well. Haimful and strong medicines handleap the system. Stuart Dyspopsia Tablets go into the stom ach just like food. They are dissolved and there they the substitute of the stom ach just like food. They are dissolved and there they the integration of the stom ach just like food. They are dissolved and there they then the stom and there they the substitute in the stom and there they there is not a stomach in the digestion in the digestion in the digestion in the stomach in the digestive julices Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are these concentrated ingredients—that is all there is to it one grain of a certain ingredient contained in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3 900 grains of food. This illustrates now you ald nature to restome the worn-out miterials. When a stomach worn-out miterials, When a stomach worn-out miterials. When a stomach start of the work is not so hard nor the task so long. When the meal is finally assimilated the entire system absorbs more nourishment and harmful food effects are climinated easily, quickly and with the maximum of benefit.

Buery drug store carries Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets To anyone wishing a free trial of these tablets please andress F.A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bidg. Marshall. Mach, and a small sample package will be mailed free.

MINISTERS' PRESIDENT

Meeting of Georgia Association Held at First Christian Church Tuesday.

The Georgia Christian Ministers association held three sessions in the First Christian church on Tuesday, Rev A R Moore of Savannah presiding Speeches were delivered by Rev Robert N Simmson of Harrods burg Rs on The Freedom of the Pulpit President F D Kershner of Fort Worth Tex on The Ideal Education and by Rev I J Spencer of Lexington Ky on New Light From the Seriptures

The following officers were elected or next year L M Anderson of lacon president L M Omer of West oint first vice president E W Pease C Clarkston second vice president id E J Orahood secretary and easurer

The next meeting will be held in Savannih in September

\$2,000,000 Loss by Fire.

Buenos Aires October 6—Fire today destroyed the marine department depot entailing a loss of \$2 000 000

EVERYONE HAS NOTICED THAT TIRED FEELING

That tired feeling How common ha condition is nowadays. But it not only confined to invalida consecutive and old people. It is equal-common among those in the prime ite.

The world is full of people suffering from nurvous debuilty which is only another name for that tired feeling such people are listless perpetually lired lack vigor and ambition and are in the very worst possible condition to combat any form of disease successfully. The very listless perpetually lired lack vigor and ambition and are in the very worst possible condition to combat any form of disease successfully. The very listless which we live it is the attendant cvit of the cannot hope to change it which we cannot hope to change it whole mode of modern living and so we must look elsewhere for tellef. Tome vita his proven to be the logical key to the attendant of the cannot hope to the logical key to the attendant of the control of the symptoms that denote a general book to the condition of the symptoms that denote a general yran down condition of the system. Ton 1 vita can be obtained in Atlanta at any of the large day stores—(adv.)

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ANDERSON IS ELECTED Leadership of Georgia Women In Cotton Campaign Stressed

It should be a source of pride to them like the president general, Mrs all Georgians to realize that a Georgia Pennybacker, in Europe all Georgians to realize that a Georgia woman, Mrs Z I. Fitzpatrick, of Thomaswilfe, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clube, was the leading spirit in the cotton goods campaign, now being waged by women in many sections of the country," said Mrs Nellie Feters Black in talking enthusiastically of the forthour ing cotton exposition which the women of Georgia will have in Albany Ga.

She was the first woman in the United States to urge immediate action of women in the cotton emergency

The miniature exposition, as it was first called was an outcome of Mrs. Fitzpatrick and selective accurate having been made through circular letter and through the press August 21 before many of us realized the cotton situation

Mrs Fitzpatrick apprehended difficulty at the moment as so many club women in the southern states were enjoying their vacations many of them in the north and many of

will be hung with a cotton drapery, painted by an Atlanta artist All the hangings will be of decorated cotton materials woven in Georgia and every adornment in the room will illustrate some phase of cotton's usefulness A sitting room adjoining will follow a color scheme in brown carrying out the same principle There will be a utility room in which over a hundred mills in Georgia have niready signified their intention of exhibiting their wares, and there will be innumerable exhibits illustrating the status of the cotton industry in Georgia today W B Brown has designed the plan of the rooms and is directing their arrange-

Jonesboro Negro Shot.

Jonesboro, Ga. October 6 — (Special)
A negro, George Forbes, shot another
negro, Charlie Edwards, in the abdomen with a load of buckshot "this
morning at J H Wynn's farm, near
Jonesboro Edwards was brought to
Jonesboro where doctors fixed him up
so that he could be carried to the
Grady hospital in Atlants, where he
was operated upon

National Brotherhood of St. Andrew Convenes in Atlanta October 14.

in history

The Brotherhood of St Andrew is
unique in that not only brotherhood
nen, but all members of the Episcopal
hurch and members of all other
thurches are invited to attend their
testions

Cuts Limb, Is Killed.

Eufaula Ala October 6—(Special) rank Richardson, a negro tenant on e J R Barr place south of Eufaula, as instantly killed today when a limb

Club How Atlanta Forged Ahead as a Theatrical City

Rotarians were told at the luncheon meeting yesterday how Atlanta had outeripped all rivals during the past year and had become the best theater

Homer George Tells Rotary Vantgomery, were introduced to club The souvenirs were given James B Fluck

For National Prohibition.

Boston October 6 — The progressive party at its state convention today declared for national prohibition after a sharp discussion.

ITCHING SKIN

outstripped all rivals during the past year and had become the best theater lity in the south Manager Homer George, of the At lanta theater, in a comprenensive speech outlined the theatrical history of this section during the past few years, and showed how less season At lants forged ahead of New Orleans which had for many years' been the south a leading theatrical city. He pointed out that Atlanta's new supremacy over New Orleans was all the more remarkable because Atlanta's population is less than that of New Orleans by nearly 186 000.

Mr George said that, in spite of the war and supposed depressed conditions, prospects indicated a still greater in crease for Atlanta thig year. He said that the theater had been increasing its advertising and other expenses in the face of hard times and that he believed this was the way for business to do.

The Rotary meeting which was held Eczema, ringworm and other itching Eczema, ringworm and other itching burning skin eruptions are so easily made worse by improper treatment that one has to be very careful. There is one method however that you need not hesitate to use even on a baby at tender skin—that is the resinol treatment. Resinol is the prescription of a Baltimore doctor put up in the form of resinol dintment and resinol soap. This proved so remarkably successful that thousands of other physicians have

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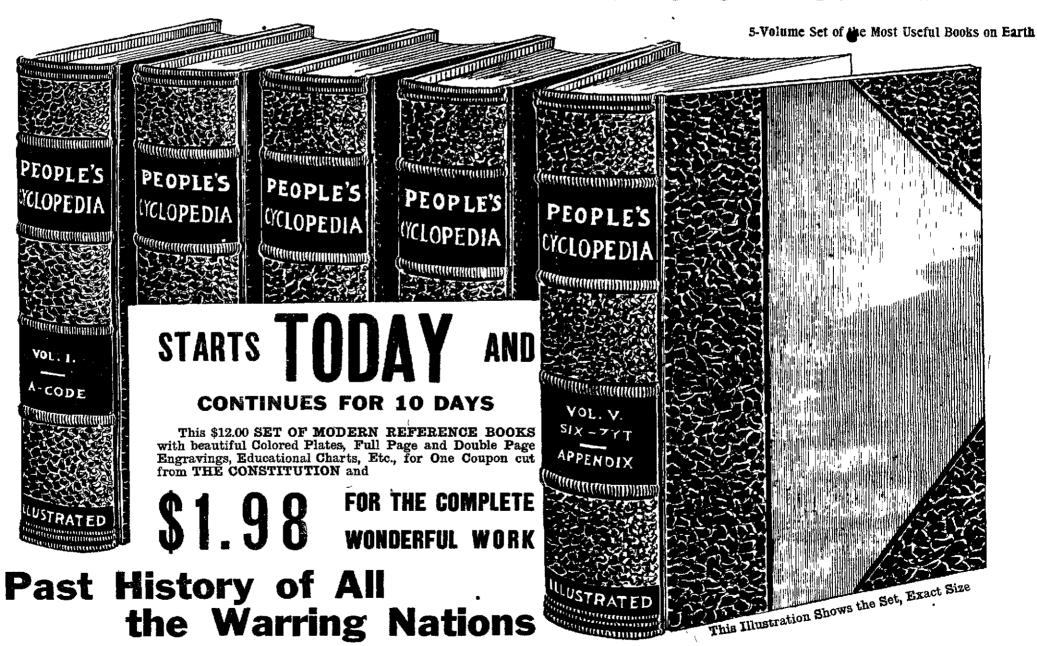
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THIS COUPON WILL THE CONSTITUTION OFFICE

IOHNSON IS BOOMED FOR UNEXPIRED TERM

He May Be Elected to Fill the Vacancy When Judge Broyles Resigns.

Anticipating the retirement of Judge Nash R Broyles as recorder in November or December, supporters of George E Johnson, successful candidate for recorder in the recent city-wide primary, have started a movement to land him in the unexpired Broyles term.

Judge Broyles will be formally elected to the court of appeals in the November general election, and according to the city code and the state constitution he must resign his place as recorder before he can qualify for the higher position to which he has been elected

elected

Retirement of Judge Broyles in November will creates a vacancy in the police court from November to June, at which time the police court judgeship expires In the meantime, unless council elects someone to fill the unexpired term the place must be filled

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GEO. S. M'CRAVEY DROPS **DEAD OF HEART FAILURE**

While chatting with a group of fellow boarders on the front veranda at 22 East Ellis street shortly before supper last night, George S McCravey, aged apparently 50 years, dropped dead from heart failure His body was carried to the undertaking establishment of A. O. & Roy Donehoo, and will be shipped this morning to Laurens, S. C. where the funeral and interment will take place Thursday

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This sale includes all the items in these two designs. Below is a

Medium Forks ... \$ 860 doz

Soup Spoons 8 60 doz. H H. Medium Knrves 12.00 doz.

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Medium Ladles 400 ea.

Teaspoons 4 30 doz.
Tablespoons 8 60 doz

Baby Spoons Orange Spoons 3 00 set

Gravy Ladles

Our many patrons who know the value of Community Silver will be interested to learn that by special

MUST ISSUE CHARTER

Attorney General Grice Advises Him on North Georgia Mineral Application.

Following a decision by Attorne

Cusmolings, chief of the fire department does not expire until late in corpo of candidates is prolific. Chief immings is in the race for re-election discopponents who have announced eir candidacy are Captains Terrell id Cody It is also reported that Capin W R. Joyner, former chief of the partment, will be offered as a candidate by several newly-elected memors of council
Two vacancies will be created in the dice board within a short while Dr. H Baskin, commissioner from the ard necessitating his redirement Carlos H Mason, who was one of the ost powerful figures on the board for sight loans been urged to make the race estill has the matter under considation. Should Mr Mason enter the race he fill be opposed by Dr. W E Foster, was member of the board of trustees the Grady hospital Dr Foster, it understood, has the support of Mayor. Changes in the personnel of the oard will likely result in the break go of the deadlock which has preventable before the charter for the same I would, therefore, he glad if you would advise me as to my dutted by the mayor. Changes in the personnel of the law Very truly yours, (Signed) "PHILIP COOK, 18 Secretary of State Cook enclosed exhibits to the attorney general Grice."

SECON S. M'CRAVEY DROPS

DEAD OF HEART FAILURE

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Mr. Cook's Letter.

Secretary Cook's letter to Attorney General's matter in the fill charter for the Attorney General's as the matter of the law for incorporation of railroads and requirements of the law for incorporation of realized in the fill that the period of

Attorney General's Reply.
The reply of Attorney General Grice
as follows
Hon Philip Cook. Secretary of State.

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office a petition for the incorporation of a railroad company
"If you have satisfied courself—as you have done in this case—that all the requirements of the law contained in the code have been compiled with, the language of the law is that you shall issue a certificate of incorporation.
"Very truly yours,"
(Signed) "WARREM GRICE,
"Attorney General"
"Atlanta, Ga. October 6, 1914"

ACTION OF CONFERENCE

Commissioner of Agriculture Kolb, of Alabama, Enthusiastic Over Plans.

delayed train, and the fact that delegates to the Southeastern of Crops conference knew pretty I what they wanted and finished up days' work in one, caused Con-sioner of Agriculture Reuben F b, of Alabama, to miss the con-mice altogether

GERMANS OF ATLANTA HOLD BIG CELEBRATION

WOODWARD OPPOSES SIDEWALK ELEVATORS

REVIVAL AT TRINITY IS DOING GREAT GOOD

The revival at Trinity Methodist church, which began last Sunday, and which will last through next Sunday evening, is attracting large crowds, and it is believed that the earnest and forceful preaching of Dr Charles W Byrd will result in many conversions and an awakening of much spiritual zeal among members of the church standard and an awakening of much spiritual zeal among members of the church standard and the standard and the standard and the standard attraction at 150 clock during the week On next Saunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, there will be a special meeting for the young people and children.

Not only is the preaching of Dr Byrd making the meetings of great interest, but the singing by a special chorus of forty voices is making the services of unusual interest.

A cordial invitation is extended to the Christian people of all denominations throughout the city to attend the meetings.

DELEGATES INVITED TO VISIT THE CYCLORAMA

Delegates in Atlanta to attend the convention of the Disciples of Christ have been invited by the city park beard to visit the eyeloram at Grant park. The invitation was issued at the session of the beard Tuesday afternoon, following a request made by Commissioner C G Hannan.

Delegates will be allowed to visit the cyclorama at any time during the day without paying admission Visitors, which is the called upon to show their badges, otherwise they will not be allowed inside the building without paying the admission fee

METHODIST REVIVALS WILL CLOSE SUNDAY

TWO SUITS ARE FILED AGAINST DUCKTOWN CO.

Attachment Proceedings Are Filed on \$224,000 of Stock for Alleged Damages.

THIRTY GIVEN DECREES; EIGHT TOTAL DIVORCES

The divorce mill in superior court, where justice endeavors to rectify unhappy matrimony by cutting matrimony asunder, had a busy, busy days Tuesday when more than taltry cases came up before Judge W D Ellis Thirty were given decrees, eight granted total divorces. One couple came and asked that

IS PREPARED BY SMITH

Senator Smith Says England Will Soon Be Buying Cotton

Senator Hoke Smith is in the city for several days, resting and under treat-ment of his physician

ment of his physician

He declared yesterday that he is
much encouraged over the prospects
for a foreign market for cotton, which
prospects, he declared, have improved
materially within the last three weeks
He believes that Great Britain will be
a liberal buyer of cotton within the
next thirty days He declared
that were a 50 per cent decrease in
cotton production assured for next year
there would be maint and substantial
demand for cotton The senator was
pleased over the widespread interest
shown in lint cotton as a result of the
cotton purchasing movement. He expressed himself as disappointed that
the house has not yet adopted the relief measures recently passed by the

Clayton Boards Meet.

Jonesboro, Ga., October 6—(Special) e Clayton county board of education

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Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You-Drink Lots of Water.

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is so-oud i would like to have this published and sent to sufferers of Fellagra."

This is published at her request I4 you suffer from Pellagra or know of anyone who suffers from Pellagra it is your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn, who has fought and conquered the dreaded malady right in the Pellagra Belt of Alabama.

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There is hope if you have Pellagra you can be cured by Baughn's Pellagra you can be cured by Baughn's Pellagra Remedy Get a big free book on Pellagra Address American Compounding Co, Eox 2003, Jasper, Ala, cremembering money is refunded in any case where the remiedy fails to cure.—(Adv.)

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Sports

Red Smith Breaks Leg---Out of Series

Athletics' Speedy Outfielders

PETER VOLO BREAKS

ETER VOLO BREAKS
THREE WORLD RECORDS

Lexington, Ky., October 6.—Four orld's record day of the grand circuit. The section of the grand circuit is section of the grand circuit. The section of the grand circuit is section of the grand circuit. The section of the grand circuit is section of the grand circuit. The section of the grand circuit is section of the grand circuit. The section of the grand circuit is section of the grand circuit is section of the grand circuit. The section of the grand circuit is section of the grand circuit of the grand circuit. The section of the grand circuit is section of the grand circuit of the grand circuit is section of the gra

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Dick Jemison will call the world's aries baseball game in person at his set of the most up-to-date, the set of the most up-to-date, the set of the most up-to-date, the set of the games available. Every ball, every strike, every run, it and error and in fact, everything hat can happen in a ball game will ecalled from the platform, direct own a leased wire to Shibe park in hiladelphia and Fenway park in Bosm.

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GEORGIA ELEVEN GETTING RĘADY FOR THE TIGERS

FOR THE TIGERS.

Athens, Ga. October 6.—(Special.)—
orgal's football team is buckling down
business for the first game of the
seam, which the Red and Black had
pected to be hard to handle—the one
in the Sewanee Tigers.
The slippery field was not to bear
the blame for the poor work of
orgal Saturday—for the Charleston—is
had as hard a field as the Georins. York, the clower and shoulder,
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s several other new players up his
leve, it is said, and will spring them
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il is snapped "lines up" and the playwho carries the ball last acts as cenyand passes it for the next play as
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Sanford field Others even better
la soak for other opponents.



On these three men will fall the burden of overtaking any long drives that the Boston batsmen may hammer over the infield in the coming world's series. Mack's outfield is composed of three brilliant fielders, who are fast on the bases. Their batting is only average, but their all-round play is

NORMAN" The NEWEST



Red Smith Breaks Leg; Deal Selected to Play Hot Corner in Big Series

OLDRING

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New York, October 5.—James C. Smith, third baseman of the Boston National league club, broke his right legging to the season of the season of

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Careers of Rival Twirlers Given in Tabloid Form Braves Close Season

Connie Mack and George Stellings all probably depend on three pitchers ring the coming series.

The following bistories in brief apara in the world's series special number of The Baseball Magazine, just on the préss:

ATHLETICS.

Edward Plank, pitcher. Born in ttysburg, Pa. Resides at Lancaster, ttysburg, Pa. Resides at Lancaster, age, 25.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TODAY'S GAMES

Federal League.

Kan. City in Chicago. St. Louis in Ind'polis.

Pitt'rg in Baltimore. Brooklyn in Buffalo.

SHOOT IN JACKSONVILLE

SOUTHERN RIFLEMEN

SMALL PROSPECT OF

Otto Hess, known to every southern fan as a member of the New Orleans The Section of the New Orleans of the Section of the New Orleans of the New

OLDRING V. CONNOLLY

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STRUNK V. WHITTED

the American league—He covers much extra territory in the field and is a whirldwind on the bases.

Whitted is a converted infielder and his ability to hit hard and in the pinches has earned him a regular place and in the clean-up position.

In speed, Whitted compares favorably with Strunk. The duel between these two will be very interesting.

HERE'S A DREAM

One of the best known fans in Atlanta, whose name cannot be mentioned, had a dream Monday night regarding the world's series game.
This fan dream that the Braves would win the first game of the series by the score of \$ to 1 and that James would be pitted against Bender in this contest. this contest cause that the score would be a seen that the score would be a seen to the Braves when the Athlettes came to the bat in the ninth inning. The men of Mack would then spring a rally, scoring six runs, Rudolph reheving James and fanning Baker with two out and a man on third base

QUERIES ANSWERED

(Under this head the sporting editor will adeavor to answer all questions pertaining all branches of sports.) 1 Who is the best pitcher of the Athletea" 2, Who do you consider the leading ectender for S. I. A. A. football phampion-ritip" 3. What are the hames of the leading Jackson ville new spapers A. F. I Eddie Plank. I. Auburn. 3. Times-Incom and Metropolis.

On the association; General J. Ciliford

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SAM LANGFORD HANDS

KNOCKOUT TO BELL

Boston, October 6.—Sem Langford,
negro heavyweight, tonight knocked
you consider has the best shortstop. Braves
or the Athletics? 5, Do you think that
seven games will be played
1. I wouldn't be supprised
2. Bender, 2

Braves 4. Braves 5. No.

FOOTBALL TODAY

Michigan v. Mt Union at Aun Arbor.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

With an Even Break

BROOKLYN—Dalton, of Hummel, 1b Stengel, rf Wheat, if Cutshaw, 2b Getz, 3b Bgan, ss

FEDERAL LEAGUE

BALTIMORE 11, PITTSBURG 1;
BALTIMORE 1, PITTSBURG 1
Baitimore, Md., October 6.—Baiti-

SHOOT IN JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville, Fla., October 6.—The tournament of the Southern Rifle association opened here today with a number of states represented by militiamen, individual civilian marksmen and representatives of various other associations. Tomorrow the competing teams from a number of southern states as well as officers of the National Rifle association will arrive. The matches are being held on the state encampment grounds near the city.

Today's evenis were made up principally of competitudinal repair to was the main match. Many writers and authorities on marksmanship are in attendance.

Brigadier General J. B. Scully, adjutent general of Alabama, is president of the association; General J. Clifford R. Foster, adjutant general of Floridathe executive officer of the tournament, and Major James O. Seamans, Phocommands the second squadron of cavalry, national guard of Georgia, is chief range officer.

Batteries—Leciair and Berry, Suntan and Kerr.

Indianapolis 7, St. Louis 4.
Indianapolis, October 6.—Indianapolis race today by defeating St. Louis.

to 4, while Chicago was losing a double-header to Kansas City.
Score by innings.

Buffalo, Optober 6.—The Buffalo Federals wonl from Brooklyn today, 3 to 1. Pitchef Lafitte scored the vistor only run.
Score by innings.
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Warrenton Wins.

Warrenton Cotober 6—Sem Langford new to heavyweight, tonight knocked out Colin Bell. of Australia, in the four to line and the Warrenton high fourt bround of a scheduled 12-round bout. The men fought a 15-round draw in Australia a year ago.

Cross Outlights Mohr.

New York, October 8—Leach Cross of New York, October 8—Leach Cross of Seminary of Seminary of New York, October 8—Leach Cross of Seminary of New York, October 8—Leach

Syndicate Plan Practically Completed and a More Optimistic Feeling in Cotton Circles Prevails.

New Orleans Cotton.

Financial.

"O. B." HEADS HAVE NOT *MADE OFFERS TO FEDS*

Chicago, October 8.—Organized baseball has made no overtures to the Federal league for the establishment of
peaceful relations, nor will it make
any, President B. B. Johnson, of the
American league, said here last night.
Reports that some American league
club owners had conferred with President James said on recently to bring
shout a settlement of the baseball warwere characterized by Johnson as
"There is not a word of truth in the
story." President Johnson said. "There
can be no peaceful adjustment, Whon
the American league invaded the
game the club owners in hor organization were asked for quanter,
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mero suggestion of a compromise in
this case never has been considered by
our club owners."

MILWAUKEE DEFEATS

Captain Cole Wins.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

White, 8%. Sour Gherkins—Per crate, \$1.80; kegs. \$5.00 @8.00; sweet, mixed, kegs. \$12.56. Olives, 90c ta \$4.00 per dozen, Singar—Granuinted, 7c; powdered, 7%; pubms, 1%c, domino, 9c.

bacon, wide and narrow i fresh pork sausage, link or 25-th, buckets Frankforte, 10-th carrons bologus sausage, 25-th, boxes luncheon ham, 25-th, boxes

Gata, No. 2 mixed. Paris — Hus Stom Sond Seccie, 1886. Georgia Seed Eye, 13.25; The Control of t

WHEAT DECLINED

Market Closed Weak, One London Bankers Notify and One-Eighth to One and Three-Eighths Lower. Corn and Oats Also Down.

Chicago, October 6.—Wheat, notwithstanding the erstwhile substantial upture, closed weak, 1½ to 1½ under last night. Other leading staple, too, all suffered a net decline—corn to ½ to ½0 under last night. Other leading staple, too, all suffered a net decline—corn to ½0 under last night of the cent, and provisions 5 to 50 cents.

Domestic and Canadian stocks of wheat were figured as amounting to more than 7,000,000 bushes in excess of the figures one year ago. It was after this announcement that the market took a downward slant, from which there was no important reaction. Disappointment in regard to fresh export business counted also against the buils.

Corn gave way, under productions that the government report tomorrow would intende as increase of 50,000,000 bushells in the control of expected rains tended also to weaken the market.

In oats, as in other grain, senting the part which yaverse to the buils.

Grain.

Chicago, October 8.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 d. \$1.05% @1.07%; No. 2 hard, \$1.05% @

Savannah, Gu. October 6.—Turpentine nominal at 45½; no sales; receipts 44%; shipments 131; stocks, 626. Rosa nominal, no sales, tropped 1.040; shipments 95; stock 70,000 pp. A. B. \$1.50; C. D. \$1.52½ E. F. G. H. \$3.55; K. \$4.16; M. \$4.50; N. \$6.00; window glass, \$6.25; waterwhite, \$5.35.

Atlanta Bank Clearings.

fussday, October 6\$2,101,842,84 Same day last year 8,083,105,97

ON LARGE STOCKS GREATLY IMPR

Their New York Correspondents That They Will Draw Against American Balances.

Cotton Region Bulletin.

Atlanta. Ga.—For the 24 hours ending a, m., 15th meridian time. October 6, 191			
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C. F. von HERRMANN.
Section Director.

Sugar. New York, October 5.—Raw sugar quint; inlanses, 4.37, contrifugal, 5.62. Refined liet.

Provisions. Chicago, October 6.—Cash Pork, \$17,00. Lard, \$9,52. Ribs, \$10,50@11,25.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.
V. Ogletree to Mrs. Nell F J. D. Clements to same, same prop-secure notes. October 2. icure notes. October 2. Iton country to E. J. Moore, lot Cunning street, 393 feet south a street, 36x111. October 3. J. Moore to T. L. Lewis, same October 5. October 5.

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of North Boulevard, 60v88. Au-

4 foct norm where 25 mber 25 m Maggie M. Brown to Mary C. Gu-lot south side Bush street, 159 of Mangum street, 50x77. July

-D. R. Evnns to Morris Wald, lot de St. Paulo avenue, 49 feet east est street. 402.19. October 5. -R. W. Evans to J. H. Whitenant, wide Lawton street, 51 feet south torps avenue, 51x140. June 1. -A. Q. Dobbs to R. W. Evans, same June 4. Bonds for Title, 53.800—Mrs. M. M. Beem to Morris Wald, south side Woodward avenue, 50 feet at of Fraver wreet, 50v100 feet. Onto-Nest State of the State of the

Loan Deeds,
600-R. L. Brightwell to Hebrow Orns' home, lot east aide Inman street,
feet south of Greensferry road, 50x145
October 3.
00-W. T. Akin 10 M. J. Green to George M. Johnson

Park Board Has Lively Row Because of Pruning Trees That Belonged to Ragsdale

Atlanta's park board, after an uneccdented period of harmony, kicked a rumpus Tuesday afternoon, when rk Manager Dan Carey reported that allowed the park foresters to pruns the period of the park foresters and pruns onging to Alderman I. N. and J. O. Cochran, in Oaky, members of the board wanted

hour for the services of the members refused to be pair ligerent members refused to be lead to the countries of the country and that the department only pays the men in the forestry service 26 cents an hour, and that the service rendered Messrs. Cochran and Rags-cale reburned the city a profit of morthan 109 per cent.

Narts Ball Rolling

Commissioner Belcher, of the Third ward, started the rumpus when he declared that he did not believe it proper for the city to lend its employees to private enterprises. He explained that if the park board sets such a precedent the city will conflict with the receive \$1 an hour for their services. "If the park department goes into the private business of pruning trees," suggested Commissioners Belcher, "It might also be proper and profitable for it to go into the furniture business."

Manager Carey called the board's attention to an ordinance recently adoption. for it to go into the furniture business."

Manager Carey called the board's attention to an ordinance recently adopted by council which authorized the park board to trim and prune trees, regardless of where they are located. Even this bit of information did not have the desired effect. Commissioner Thom said the park board should advertise the fact that the foresters are at the service of the citizens of the city and should make a business of the control of the control of the city and should make a business of the control of the city and should make a business of the city and should make a business of the city and should be controlled to the city and should be city

vertise the fact that the foresters are at the service of the citizens of the city and should make a business of tree-prunissioner Van Houten cut short the debate by moving that a committee of three investigate the "tree situation" (whatever that means) and report back to the board whether or not the park department shall engage in the prining business.

The motion was carried and the board continued a general discussion of routine affairs.

SLAUGHTER OF CALVES

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1-Herbert A. L. Farrell to W. E. Becknot southwast corner Line and Dixis
C-R. E. St. 16 Control of Corner, 167 Sells
nus, 50x150 feet, October,
104. C. Clark and C. A. Upchurch to
G. G. Hannah, but west side Diad street, between Parsons and Vine
2ts, 50x80 feet. October 5. Quit-Claim Deeds.

Administrator's Deeds.

86—Mrs. Georgia A. Durham (by adator) to Mrs. Jennie D. Finley, propDecatur, on southeast corner Ponce
n avenue and Brooks street, and on
ts alley, Cooper street and North
street; also two shares of stock in
of Decatur, etc.; also 302½ acres to
tills. Seventeenth district. Fulton
; also lot on east side Howell street,
t south of Edgewood avenue, 5x125
nd other property in Decatur. Sep16.

and Banking company, lot on east side Oliver street, 322 feet south of Wylie Breet, 190x120 feet. October 5.

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lingsworth, lot on south side Westminster drive, being lot 24, block 18. Analey park, 50x145 feet. October 5.

5700—W. L. Randall, Addle street, onestory frame dwelling, duy work,
\$2,100—W. L. Randall, Bell avenue, three
one-story frame dwellings: day work,
\$1,600—S. M. Ziegier, 120 Whitehall street,
one-story frame dwelling, day work,
con-story frame dwelling, day work,
leading, day work,
\$1,50—West Lumber company, 120 Park
street, sleeping porch; day work,
\$4,250—W. E. Hurt, 1249 Lucito avenue,
\$2,200—W. D. Beath, 36 Falrbanks street,
one-story frame dwelling, day work,

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Ivy 1968.

Thursday night, October 1, between roots and Winder, on national high-eather grip, tax color, rain cost, Smith son grip, two did not of eteam and the continuence, Ga. Notify G. H. M., 12. Commerce, Ga. Famale Spitz Poodle, white, with ears; answers to name "Sonsen."

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