Allies Press Attacks

Against German Right

French War Office Says Result of the Fighting

Is Favorable to the Allies and Causes Hope

That a Decisive Victory Is at Hand-The

Allies Are Rapidly Extending Their Line in

London, October 8.-. While the immense armies of the belligerent powers of Europe are engaged in a death grapple along lines

hundreds of miles in extent in battles which, for the numbers

engaged, fierceness and stubbornness, have no precedent in history,

the little army of Belgium is making a last stand behind the forts

Belgium attracts the most attention, for the result of the engage-

ment there must have a considerable effect on the bigger battle

between th Anglo-French and German forces, which extends from

the Swiss frontier across France, almost to the North sea.

For the moment, at least, the struggle around the chief port of

of Antwerp, one of the strongest fortified positions in the world.

the Direction of Besieged Antwerp.

For Relief of Antwerp

Fate of Antwerp Trembling in Balance; Allies Fight Desperately to Relieve City

Crucial Points of Struggle in France and Belgium

Grocers of the South Plan To Retire From Market Over One Million Bales

Wholesale and Retail Men
Will Come to Assistance MOBILIZE CREDITS of Dixie Cotton Growers During Present Crisis, Due to War.

MEETING IS HELD HERE BY EXECUTIVE BOARD

L. M. Hooper and Robert F. Maddox and A. P. Coles, Atlanta Bankers, Make Addresses to Members of the Committee.

The executive board of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association, repre-senting the wholesale grocery busiof the various southern states, held a session Thursday afternoon at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for by wholesale and retail grocers in the cotton states might offer succor to the southern cotton growers during the

A number of representative whole sale grocerymen from all over the south were present, as well as several of the prominent wholesale dealers, Sankers Address Committee.

H. McLaurin, president of the association, preided over the meeting. L. M. Hooper irst vice president, of Selma, Ala-tobert F. Maddox and A. P. Coles, two cell-known Atlanta bankers, addressituation at length in its various per

meeting was of an executive nature the details of it could not be given but that a plan was formulated wholesale and retail grocers of the cotton states, between one and two million bales of cotton would be refrom the market.

he plan stipulates that each dealer to take cotton in proportion to the ume of his business. "This pro-tion," said Mr McLaurin, "we can give out, as it forms the vita

McLaurin and Mr. Hooper, who seen in the east for some weeks lately consulting with northern manu-facturers, were in a position to give assurances to the grocers that their

rhese two men will put the plan into effect by visiting a large number of wholesale dealers and retail grocerymen throughout the southern states and by corresponding with the vast number whom they will not be able to visit personally in regard to setting the details of the plan to working.

LORIMER IS INDICTED

Ousted Senator Accused of Misapplying Funds of a Chicago Bank.

Chicago, October 3.—William Lorimer, voted out of the United States senate after an investigation, on the ground that he shad not been legally, elected, was indicted in the federal court today on a charge of misappication of the funds of the La Salle Street National bank, the forerunner of the defunct La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank Lorimer was president of both institutions.

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The indictment also named Joseph P Gallagher, with whom he had been associated in the contracting firm of Lorimer & Gallagher, as a defendant charged with aiding and abetting the alleged misapplication of the funds.

The grand jury also returned indictments against three other officials of the bank—Charles B Munday, vice president. Charles B Munday, vice president. Charles B Munday, vice president. Charles G Fox cashier, and Thomas McDonald, assistant cashier, Indictments charging the making of false entries were returned against these three August 27 Today's true bills charge additional violations of this kind.

The indictment against Lorimer and Gallagher is in thirty-six counts, and charges that the Lorimer & Gallagher company gave worthless notes for a total of \$55,500. Lorimer is charged with misapplication in buying for the bank these notes which he, it is said, knew to be worthless.

Federal Judge Carpenter fixed Lorimer's bonds \$15,000 and those of Galagher are at liberty on bonds inced when they were originally indicated when they were originally indicated.

The foreman of the grand Jury said investigation of the case had not been concluded.

ATLANTA 5001

TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF SOUTH'S COTTON

President Wilson Savs There's Plenty of Money, But the Difficulty Is to Get It to the Growers.

FAVORS \$150,000,000 POOL TO LOAN TO PLANTERS

But Not Direct Government Loans to Growers-President's Views Disappoint Georgians - Anglo-American Valorization Favored by Sir Charles Macara.

posal to loan money directly from the treasury to the cotton farmer; and also indicated his disapproval of the scheme to admit state banks to membershi in national currency associations.

"Mobilise Credits," Says Wilson

tem would help the cotton situation and, referring to offers to secure the

Matter for Head, Not Heart.

The president told them that his heart bled when he read of the condition of the southern people and he realized deeply their trials, but he added that this was a time when a man must think with his head and not with his heart. As the president of the whole people he could not favor a measure which would hatch out a whole brood of evils

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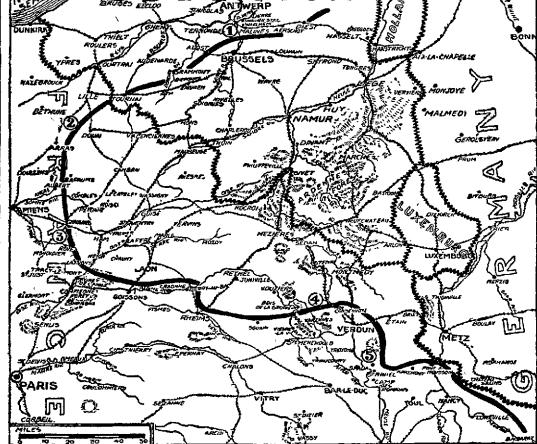
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How to Get a Job

position and have decided to advertise in a newspaper, select a paper that is read by the largest proportion of his business men.

Write out briefly your qualifications, omitting none that are likely to influence those in search of efficient workers. No matter what kind of a situation you are seeking, your advertisement in The Constitution will be noted by persons in a position to offer you employment. It reaches the right people all the time.

TELEPHONE



(1) Berlin renews the assertion that German troops have taken three forts southeast of Antwerp. These captured points are now said to be Lierre, Waelhem and Kontgahoyek,

(2) Fighting is reported around Doual, which for the moment seems

of the flanking movement of the allies.

(3) The French admission that their lines have retired at certain points is likely to refer to results in the district around Roye and to the northward. Here the assaults of the German forces

extension the allies. A specific points is the district northward. The forces of the f

DOUBLE SESSIONS ENDED BY ACTION OF CITY COUNCIL

Appropriation for Schools Passed at Meeting Held Thursday, and Mayor Will Sign Sheet Today.

school teachers and five additional high school instructors, but when the

Aiderman James W. Maddox, of the fifth ward, demanded to know for what purpose the \$11,812 was placed in the sheet, and he also asked to be informed whether the money would be spent for school teachers to relieve the "double sessions" evil. Alderman Maddox was particularly anxious to find out from Finance Chairman Humphrey and from Alderman Jesse Armistead, chairman of the school committee, if the fifth ward would be benefited by the appropriation for additional teachers, and when he was told that the "entire city would be helped" he gave his support to the sheet and voted for its adoption.

"I want to be sure that the entire school system will be helped." Alderman Maddox said. "I am in favor of giving the schools all the money they want, but I don't believe in giving money to anyone unless the entire city is benefited."

The sheet was passed by the alderman board without even a discussion.

Mayor to Sign Sheet.

MOTHER OF FRANK

Plans to Come to Atlanta Soon - Burke and Burns Have Clash-Smith Makes Statement.

Mrs Rea Frank, mother of Leo M. Frank, encouraged by the fight that is being made in her son's behalf by attorney William M. Smith, counsel for Jim Conley, has announced her intention of coming south within a short while to be of whatever assistance she can.

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Friday morning it will be in the hands of Mayor James G. Woodward. He and Thursday that ne will approve the sheet and return it to the compitolier's department in order that the monney apportioned to the various departments can be released and the improvements planned during the early part of the year can be pushed forward without interruption.

Before adopting the sheet council passed a resolution repealing a number of ordinances authorizing the connection was necessary by reaction of the fact that the finance mittee included in the October apportant to the full decire of the sweet in various sections are finded in the October apportant the monner sheet about \$21,000, which is more than the finance of the fact that the

GERMANS DRIVEN WILL ASSIST SON AS THE RUSSIANS **MOVE ON CRACOW**

Russian General Staff Reports All German Attacks Have Been Repulsed With Heavy Losses.

Petrograd, October 8 --- An unofifcial

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regions there is nothing of importance to record.

"In the attack against the Frzem; all garrison conditions are in our favor, our troops capturing by assault a strong fortification, constituting one of the principal position."

"The following telegram has been received from the commander-in-chief under date of October 8.

"The emperor, leaving general headquarters yesterday, ordered the train to stop at Bielostok so that he might proceed to the fortress of Ossowetz in order personally to thank the garrison for its valiant defense of that place. In doing this his majesty found himself very close to the battle front. This visit of our august chief was announced by me to all the armies and I am sure will inspire them to new exploits."

PANIC CAUSED

BY THE BOMBS.

Antwerp was subjected to a furtous bombardment throughout last night." Stellar rates of the correspondent of The Star at Ghent. "Shells from the Gerstan 16-inch. (42 centlerer) guns were falling carly this morning in the Place Verte, close to the cathedral."

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ANTWERP ASSAILED BY KRUPP CANNON AND BY ZEPPELINS

Germans Bombard Belgian City With Siege Guns and Zeppelins Are Dropping oil tanks have been damaged. Bombs From the Air.

BELGIANS RESOLVED TO RESIST TO LAST

Bombardment So Furious That Houses Twenty Miles Away Are Shaken-Shells Damaging City Buildings.

een received here that the king of the Belgians marched out of Antwerp today at the head of a portion of his

SIX ZEPPELINS DROP BOMBS.

fewer than six Zeppelins flew over Antweny dropping bombs in all direc-tions. The extent of the damage done is not known, but one of the bombs

"Antwerp was subjected to a furious bombardment throughout last night,"

damaged the Palace of Justice.

seven houses and killing a score of people.

The large avenue leading to the nallroad station quickly became black with a struggling mass of persons with an unreasoning, terrible fear, the residents transported invalids, cripples and even occupants of lunatic asylums.

The situation, however, changed. While at 2 o'cl changed. While at 2 o'clock even grown men were weeping with terror and fighting for places around the rallway station, at 6 o'clock everybody was certain that the forces would be able to hold out against the Germans and even throw them back across the river Nethe, while everybody was telling his neighbor how far superior the guns

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IN ANTWERP.

cross the Scheldt, southwest of Ant werp, made their main attack from the east, and broke some days ago with the aid of their 16-inch guns through the first line of forts. Beforts, according to their own account: they defeated the Belgian army and captured a number of guns.

Last night shells began to fall the city itself and, from reports coming through Holland, the railway sta tions, the palace of justice and several

At the same time six Zeppelin dirigibles flew over the city, dropping bombs, but it has been impossible as

yet to ascertain the damage they have done. military age to assist in the defense of the city. Thousands of others, women

beiligerents remaining are the American consul general, Henry W. Diederich, and his staff.

The towns of Holland already are

crowded with refugees. The mayor of Rotterdam has sent out a warning that there is no more room there for the harrassed Belgians, and steamers for England are crowded with refu-

More than 8,000 refugees arrived at Folkestone today and were taken in charge by committees Many are pen-

ALLIES FIGHTING London, October 8 —A dispatch to TO SAVE ANTWERP.
The Central News from Amsterdam Five German normal news

defended by the Belgian army. resses which have fallen since the

Weather Prophecy GENERALLY FAIR Georgia-Generally fair Friday and

Reports From Various Stoffons.

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THE CONSTITUTION HAS FULL SERVICE OF ASSOCIATED PRESS FOR MORNING PUBLICATION DAILY AND SUNDAY Newspaper ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® egan, have not been able to with-the fire of the big German guns, he Belgians are still hopeful with inner forts, a floeded area mobile field army, they may hold ty until assistance may come by feat of the Germans in France,

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ation issued by the French war at 11 o'clock tonight says: the whole, the situation is stay, the positions occupied reget the same, notwithstanding I violent engagements, notably region of Roye."

The afternoon the war office is the following communication: st—On our left wing, in the of the department of Nord, the has made progress at no point, tain points he has moved back, ularly to the north of Arras.

rench and British who have brough qually strong bodies of troops forward to oppose them.

The battle no longer is one of many

Thrown Back at Some Points

The neroic self-sacrifice shown by wounded men is exemplified in the reply of a British soldier who greeted a comrado, coming to his assistance, with: "Hike off. I'm no good any more."

Right Wing Battle Undecided, Asserts German General Staff

AT THE THEATERS. Keith Vaudeville.

OF EXPRESS CHANGES

EXTRA SPECIALS ON MEATS For Saturday, Oct. 10, 1914

BUEHLER BROS.

Royal Brand Hams Per Pound, 18c Sirloin Steaks, Per Pound . . 17c

Royal Brand Breaklast Bacoli, per lb
English Style Breakfast Bacon, per lb
Choice Blade Breakfast Bacon, per lb
Fancy Pork Loin Roast, per lb
Choice Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb
Fancy Spring Lamb Hindquarters, per lb
Fancy Spring Lamb Forequarters, per lb
Prime Beef Rib Roast, per lb
Choice Beef Pot Roast, per lb
Choice Porterhouse Steak, per lb
Choice Beef Stew Meat, per lb Se and 9e
Fancy Fresh Dressed Hens, per lb
Fancy Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens, per lb
Choice White Meat, per lb
Choice Table Butterine, per lb 20¢ and 25¢
Choice Cooking Butterine, per lb 15¢ and 18¢
Pure Hog Lard, kettle rendered, 10-lb. size \$1.30
5-lb. size
3-lb. size
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Oysters at our newly-opened Vegetable Stand by Mr. Cefalu

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The Market where you can save 30 to 40 Cents on the Dollar.

Germans Fail to Make Progress; TWO MEN ARE HELD FOR CONVICT'S DEATH

ty Motor Truck and Is Instantly Killed.

CONGRESS COMPLETES TRUST LEGISLATION

Clayton Measure Agreed To by House and Goes to the President.

Washington, October 8.—The anti-ust legislative program for this ses-on of congress was completed late

ANTWERP ASSAILED FROM EARTH AND AIR

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were to the German heavy artillery.
The people remaining in the city
tonght are taking to the cellars prebared to hear the first German shell
in the morning.
The Belgian ministers are trying to
reach Ostend through Flanders and
via Holland.
The Belgian army is marching into

HOUSES SHAKEN

20 MILES AWAY.

BELGIUM FIGHTS TO LAST DITCH.

TO LAST DITCH.

Washington, October 3.—Belgium's determination to resist the Gorman invasion to the end was emphasized lagation to the end was emphasized lagation. The removal of the government for the government of the government for the greatest liberty. The removal of the government for the greatest liberty. "German troops," the message adds. "having taken the southeast sector of the advance line of the defenses of Antwerp, have attacked the second line. They can from here bombard the city in order to leave the greatest liberty to the forts covering this position, the government has moved to Ostend."

The plight of the little kingdom aroused great interest in diplomatic circles. The possibility that the Germans would, in the end, drive the government from Belgian territory, forcing it to seek retuge in England, was widerent in the government from Belgian territory, forcing it to seek retuge in England, was widered to seek retuge the ends and was widered to the control of the section and the British embassy, however, it was said King Albert would rule a loyal people even if every foot of his territory were wrested from him and he and his subjects made wanderers.

Mr. A. Havenith, Belgian minister,

of his territory were wrested from him and he and his subjects made wanderers.

Will Never Make Terms.

Mr. A. Havenith, Belgian minister, declared Belgium never would make terms with German before her allies, although she is bound by no agreement and merely was defending herself against un invader. He believed Antwerp would repel the German at tack and was positive the Belgian army would fight to the last, no matter what he location or circumstances of the administration or circumstances of the administration of circumstances of the administration of circumstances of the administration to circumstances of the reported massing of the English fleet near Ostend and the importance of marine artillery as a defense of a seacoast town. They had received no word, however, to confirm incimations in Antwerp dispatches that British troops and artillery are sharing in the defense of the city.

Mr. Havenith said the German activity in Belgium was not important to the campaign as a whole. The Belgian army had performed its task at Liege by retarding the German advance on France, he said, and the real issue for Belgium and her allies was to be sought on the banks of the Aisne.

OBEDIENCE TO WILSON

PLANTERS OF ALABAMA FIGHT PEONAGE CHARGE

Important Case Involving Labor Law Before the United States Supreme Court.

Reynolds and G. W. Broughton, of Monroe county, Alabama, who were indicted charged with having kept Ed

SCHOOL AT OAKHURST **DESTROYED BY FLAMES**

partment Does Good

The Oakhurst public school, values

MORTUARY

(All funeral notices appear on lax page.)

J. C. Hodges, Quitman.

L. G. Chandler.

L. G. Chandler, age 35, died at a private sanitarium Thursday morning. His body was removed to P. J. Bloomfield's undertaking establishment. He is survived by his widow and two children, who are at letachat-Fla., the home place of the deceased. Mr. Chandler was a member of the Red Men.

J. W. Mattox.

J. W. Maddox, aged 73. died Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the residence, No. 18 Stirling statest. The body was removed to Harry G. Poole's undertaking establishment, where funcial services were held last night. It will be sent to Coleman, Ga., this morning at 8 o'clock for interment.

GERMAN GEN. ZELMAN KILLED IN BATTLE

Berlin, October 8.—Major General Augustus Zelman, commander of the second Bavaran field artillery, was killed in action September 26, it was learned here today.

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1 doz. No. 2 New Pack Solid Red Tomatocs. 79c doz. assorted Campbell's Soups. 98c doz. asst. Campbell's Pock and Benns. 98c

I doz. No. 3 "Supuy South" Lye Hominy. . . . 986

Plain Olives. 980
% doz. "Belight" \$1.16
1 doz. "Home-Run" \$1.10
1 doz. "Robert E. Lee" Salmon. 1 doz. pkgs. Post
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DIVERSIFIED CROPS **URGED FOR SOUTH**

Secretary Houston Begs the Farmers to Quit All-Cotton Plan-Diversification Will Make Them Independent.

Washington, October 8.—Secretary Houston sent to a number of southern exchanges today a letter advocating a constructive movement for diversified crops in the south, rather than an attempt merely to restrict cotton acresage. He had been asked to secure and publish pletters from Fotton alorts. and publish pledges from cotton plant-

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Mail Orders Have Prompt Attention

southern farmers should at least produce grains for home consumption as a mean of cutting down the family expenses, and that they might increase their production of chickens, gulneas turkeys and hogs to the point at least of supplying their own needs and the needs of their neighbors on the production to market. With adequate a production to market with the state of interstate shipment. I am told that the number of poultry on the average Onto farm is approximately 125, while the number on the average South Carolina farm is about fourteen. The same comparison would doubtless obtain with reference to most of the southern states. This situation should be remedied and can be remedied. The whole nation can be remedied. The whole nation can be remedied. The whole nation can be remedied in the production of large anipals, such as beef cattle, and to the production of these on the big ranch, which is in a measure disappearing.

Decreasing Meat Supply.

MARTIAL LAW UPSET BY A COURT DECISION

No Vacation for Wilson. Washington, October 8.—Presidentison is not planning a vacation affi the adjournment of congress. H



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To buy a bale of cotton now, which he will invite the governor of the state to sell for the purpose of estab-

"Would be much perform you."
"With kindest regards,
"Very truly yours,
(Signed.) "GISO, F. HOFFMAN,
"P. S.—Also would like this hale
to be sold from the capitol steps
at suction to the highest bidder,
"Philadelphia, October 5, 1914."
"Braushon Colleges Aud.
"The approuncement was made Thu

MOBILIZE CREDITS TO RELIEVE COTTON

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liberation, the southern members of the house of representatives indorsed a scheme whereby the treasury would loan \$250,000,000 to farmers at 6 per

cent. They will attempt to put it through the house.

This measure was adopted after Representative Howard's bill had been rejected by a vote of 13 to 31 and tepresentative Adamson had withdrawn his substitute.

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Representative Bartleit left the meeting, saying he would not vote for the bill there or elsewhere. Several votes were cast against the proposal. A resolution offered by Representative Bell, of Georgia, pledging the members to favor the exemption of state bank note issues from the 10 per cent tax was adopted by the meeting.

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In an earnest speech Representative Howard urged the members not to vote for something which they knew could not pass. Members of the house from the north and west, he said, would not support a measure which put Uncle Sam directly in the money lending business in this crists.

The Henry bill to provide for a large issue of emergency currency to help the cotton farmers was tabled by the house banking and currency committee today. Chairman Glass informed the committee that Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers Union, and President Mobley, of the Arkansas Farmers Union, had asked that the Henry bill be withdrawn.

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COTTON POOL PLAN.

St. Louis, Uctober 8.—Details of the proposed \$150,600,000 cotton good, planned by Festus J. Wade, a local banker, and now being considered by the secretary of the treasury and the federal reserve board as a means of relieving the continuous continu

Notes and Cotton Receipts. Each institution making a loan will receive the notes of the borrowers, together with the warehouse receipt and insurance on the cotton in favor of the loaning bank. The reliability of the warehouse is to be guaranteed by the banks at place through the clearing house association. The loaning bank

Brotherhood of St. Andrews Meets in Atlanta Wednesday

would obtain its money for forwarding the notes and warehouse receipts to the notes and warehouse receipts to the nearest agency of the syndicate. The agency would rediscount the note and reimburse itself by drawing upon the syndicate managers.

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Explaining that it is not intended that the fund should be put in competion against financial institutions which usually loan upon cotton, the statement proposes an interest rate of 7 per cent per annum instead of the customary 6 per cent. In addition there would be a charge of one-tenth of one per cent per month to meet such expenses as compensation for the syndicate managers, advertising and other exsentials to the organization. It further is explained that this extractarge is proposed so as to discourage the holding of cetton beyond a period when it could be sold at a reasonable price.

VALORIZATION URGED BY MACARA.

cotton in the United States and create craw cotton prices now and in future years.

This suggestion was made at a luncheon in connection with the organization of the proposed Institute of Industry and Commerce, which was attended by Earl Grey, former governor of Canada, Sir George H. Reid, high commissioner for Australia, and representatives of all other English possessions, who are endeavoring to establish a great institution under which English all the able to foster trade between the different parts of the empire.

Suffered to the end of the cutting off of the excess of cotton now on the state of the continents of the cutting off of the virtual destruction of the cotton industry in England and the ruin of thousands of American cotton planters, who would turn their land to other crops, thus upsetting the world's supply of cotton in future years.

World Series Returns Will Be Given Today At Home of the Elks

Announcement was made last night that the world series returns will be given this afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock, at the Eiks' home, 40 East Ellis street. All the members are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. The returns will be given every day until the series is concluded.

Maine Baptists Merge.

Lewiston, Maine, October S.—A merger of the Baptist and Free Baptist organizations in Maine was agreed upon today by the Maine Free Baptist association and the Maine Baptist Missionary convention at their annual meetings. The new organization will be called the Maine United Baptist convention.

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Preparations have been completed for the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the well-known laymen's organization of the Episcopal church, which meets in Atlanta next Wednesday.

This convention will bring to Atlanta 800 to 1,000 delegates, all of whom are representative business and professional men in their respective communities.

The Atlanta chapter of the brotherhood has had fifteen committees at work for weeks in preparing for the comming of the convention.

Heading Lucse committees there is, first, the advisory committee of the clergy, with Bishop C. K. Nelson as chairman, which has been of material assistance in every line of the work; the publicity is in charge of R. W. Williams, 926 Candler building; Dr. H. E. Stockbridge is looking out for the printing: Fred Ceisler, of the Seathernal, and finally, the postoffice arrangements will be looked after by would obtain its money for forwarding the notes and warehouse receipts to the actuary. Since it is poractive for the enterst areney of the extent are of the committee of the printing: Fred Ceisler, of the Seathernal, and finally, the postoffice arrangements will be looked after by R. S. Stockbridge is looking after the transportation arrangements; finances are in charge of Thomas Eggleston; B. M. Charge of Thomas Eggleston; B.

Lawhon, secretary. Since it is practically impossible to get such a large force of workers together for frequent

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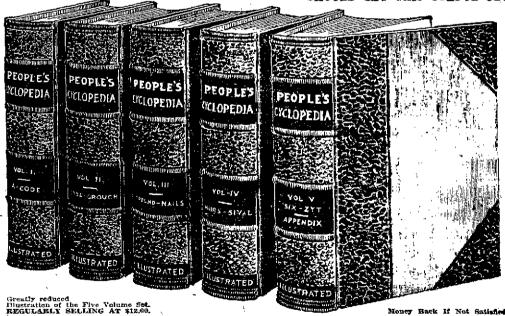
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The Attendants.

Miss Virginia Lipscomb was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Virginia Bowman, Henrietta Gerger, of Mississippi, Adeline Davis, of Charlottesville, Va.; Madeline Campbell, of Santiago, Cal.; Theo Prioleau, Margaret Grant, Katherine Ellis, Callie Hoke Smith, Mamle Ansley, Dorothy Harman and little Misses Douglas Palne and Louise Stubbs, nieces of the groom, were flower maids. Mr. E. S. Gay, Jr., was his brother's best man, and the groomsmen were Messrs. A. J. Ryan, Tom Lyon, Fred Clarke, William D. Ellis, HL. J. S. Slicer, Dr. William Ragan, Carl Ramspeck, Erwin Dickey, Dan MacDougald and Graham Pheian.

The ushers were Messrs. Wilmer Moore, Preston Arkwright, W. H. Kiser, Robert Maddox, Morris Brandon, Julian Field, R. L. Foreman and Henry Inman. Little Lamar Ellis, the bride's brother, was ringbearer.

beld cathedral candles, and were garlanded together by smilkx and a fluffy use of trult.

The strict of the star littles, on the airtar and at each side were tall white charge the church was by electric candles. The third is an active leaves of lillies, and the lighting of the church was by electric candles. The bride is of distinguishing deep charged by electric lights behind them. The church was by electric lights behind them. The brides music was played by the organist, Mr. William Arnaud.

Bride Was Lovely.

The bride, entering the church with her father, Mr. W. D. Blils, Jr., was a picture of fresh young beauty and charm, her gown a girlish model in white tulls delicately embroidered in poaris. It de

the bride's table, which scated and Mr. and Mrs. Alfriend, was hung a crystal ball of lights. In the center was a five-pointed star of pink roses and valley lilies, through waith shone

The marriage of Miss Adgate Ellis and Mr. Ewell Gay was an event of unusual elaboration and beauty, taking place last night at All Saints' church. A congregation of several hundred afterwards a wedding dinner was berved at the Piedmont Driving club, when a company of four hundred was batterwards a wedding dinner was berved at the Piedmont Driving club, when a company of four hundred was batterwards a wedding dinner was berved at the Piedmont Driving club, when a company of four hundred was batterstaned.

Hev. W. W. Memminger, of all Saints' church, to which the bride belongs, and Dr. C. B. Wilmer, of St. Luke's, of which the groom is a member, were the ministers officiating, and the presence of a large bridal party added to the picture-sque interest of the occasion.

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To Mrs. Keith.

Meeting of Pioneer Society.
There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Pioneer Women on Wednesday afternoon, which was held in the music room of Phillips & Crew company.
A delightful feature of the after-

noon's program were the recitations given by Miss Verna Ruth Harris.
Mrs. Mary Forsyth Lowry, of Birmingham, a sister of Miss Annie Forsyth, of this city, and of Colonel William Forsyth, of the United States army, was a guest at the meeting and was elected an honorary member of the society. Foreacre, who will represent the president, Mrs. J. 63.

D. A. R. Saturday Dance.

Reception for Pioneers.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muse will entertain a party of ten at the Piedmont club dinner-dance Saturday evening in compliment to their daughter, Miss Willie Muse, and to Miss Henrietta Yerser, of Jackson, Miss, who will be her guest for some time.

Mrs. E. A. Josephs, Mrs. Auer, and Mrs. Samuel Evins entertained a few

Atlanta Chapter Meets.

tain at an elegant mucheon the Daughters of the American Revolution conference in February.

The first of the triennial receptions by the Atlanta, chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will occur in November on the occasion of the visit of Mrs. Dalsy McLaren Stephens, president general United Daughters of the Confederacy, who was the convention in November to good roads the Confederacy who was the convention in November to good roads the Confederacy who was the convention in November to good roads the Convention in November to good roads the Convention of the Confederacy, who was the Convention of the Confederacy, the use of the assembly hall of the new courthouse as a place of meeting.

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Mrs. Williams McCarthy, Mrs. Helen Plane, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Palton Mitchell, Mrs. James Bedell, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. J. H. Mobley, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. W. Enrow, Miss Alice Boxter, Mrs. W. Enrow, Miss Alice Boxter, Mrs. W. Enrow, Miss Alice Boxter, Mrs. W. S. Ton Peters, Mrs. George Hope, Mrs. L. J. Grambling, Miss Elizabone, Mrs. L.

MEETINGS

The Picamont union of the W. C. T. U. will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the woman's mission rooms of the Wisby Memorial church.

The first fall meeting of the execu-tive board of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in the committee room of the Woman's club building.

The first regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club for the ensuins year will be held Monday afternoon. October 12, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's club building on Baker street.

Atlanta chapter No. 57. O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple. A special memorial service has been arranged for our deceased members, and all friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the memorial ceremonics.

Mrs. Ernest Powel and little sor and Mrs. Ephriam Dent, of Newman will arrive this week to visit Mr, and Mrs. George Ramey on Myrtle street. Mr. Joseph Dent and Mr. John Francis Dent, of Maryland, are the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Z. Lawshe. Mrs. H. F. West is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Scott, in Milwaukee.

Miss Eva Powers returned yesterday to her home in Anniston, Ala., after a short visit to Miss Mary King. The Friday Reading club will meet this morning with Mrs. Robert L. Foreman at her home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Mary Forsyth Lowry, of Bir ruingham, is the guest of her sister Miss Annie Forsyth. Mr. and Mrs. William Cruse Coles announce the birth of a son on October 7. He has been named William Cruse, Jr.

Mrs. John M. Slaton entertains at a tea this afternoon at her home on Peachtree road for Mrs. W. A. Mac-Gregor, of New York.

Mrs. J. G. Oglesby is in New York the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ring-land Kilpatrick.

Mrs. Charles Sciple is in New York the guest of her sister, Mrs. Boykir Robinson. Mrs. Robert Daniel, of Griffin, spent yesterday in the city.

home after six weeks spent in eastern cities.

Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb, of Mnthis, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Corinne b. Horton until Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Madison High has issued invitations to the wedding reception of her daughter, Elizabeth, and Mr. James Goodrum. Jr., on Thursday evening, October 15, at 9 o'clock, 1032 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. The eeremony at 8:30 will be witnessed only by the family party.

Dr. Rebecca C. Brannon will de-liver a lecture in Rome on the 18th at the Baptist church before Baptist and Presbyterian societies. Her subject will be: "The Jews, tha Hope of the World." Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inman have returned from Mains, where they spent the summer, and are at the Ponce de Leon.

Miss Marguerite Bartholomew has returned from Indiana, where she spent a week with her parents en route from Germany. Germany.

Mrs. P. J. McGovern will return Mon-day from Minnesota.

Mr. C. S. Atchison has returned from New York. New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Spalding and little daughter went to Athens yester-

AUGUSTA WEDDINGS.

Augusta, Ga., October 8.—(Special.)
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The bride was given away by J. S. Bean, of New Orleans. The best man was Charles E. Bell, of Atlanta, and the maid of honor was Miss Fauline Burns, of Clarkesville, Ga.

The bride is the granddaughter of J. P. Moore, a prominent New Orleans cotton man. The young couple left for the cast for their honeymoon, and will arrive in Atlanta November 1, where they will reside.

An Important Session Will Be Held in Richmond, Va., Next Week.

John K. Ottley, vice president of the Fourth National bank, and vice presi-dent of the Atlanta Clearing House association, leaves Saturday for Rich-

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Mr. Ottley, who has served for a meet his morning at 10:30 o'clock at the new Y. M. C. Abuniss, 175 Cleburne avenue.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Wilshire Riley is in Pine Bluff, Ark., where she was called on account of the illness of ber son, who was operated on for appendicitis.

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Considered at Meeting .. Of the Health Board

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The department has no funds for carrying on the work of gathering and recording vital statistics. Dr. wark the board estimates that \$15,000 would be required annually to conduct the work of this department adequate. It considered at first going in debt to conduct this department, but was advised by the governor and the attorney general that such a step would be illegal.

The question of finances for other lines of work was discussed, but no definite action was taken.

NEGRO THIEF ESCAPES

Mrs. Bellitower followed him as he pursued the negro down Glenn street. Aroused by the platol shots fired bellitower in the characteristic firms to be the block to be the blo

ABOUT NOVEMBER 15

MRS. CATCHINGS DIES

Mrs. Martha Li Catchings, widow of the late Dr. Benjamin Holliday Catchings, died Thursday morning at her rosidence, 357 Capitol avenue. Although Mrs. Catchings had been an invalid for several months, her death came as a great shock to her family. The funeral will take place at the residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. W. Memminger officiating. Interment will be at West View cemetery. Mrs. Catchings was Miss Marthe Louise Sanders, of Georgetown, Miss. She is survived by three daughters. Misses Louise. Nancy and Gladys Catchings, and Jack Catchings, whose father, Frederic Catchings, died one year ago.

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Mr. Powell, who is a clerk of Mr Alfon's, was carried to the Grady hospital. The other occupants of the machine, C. R. Pickett, the chauffeur, and Chief of Police Seddeth, of Buford, were badly shaken up.

Traffic at the point of the accident was blocked for some time while the debris of the automobile was being removed.

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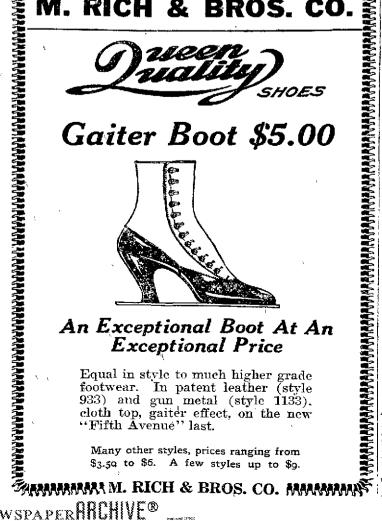
The Wedding Dinner.

At the Driving club dinner was served out of doors, the four hundred guests scated at tables on the terrace and the ballroom porch.

The scene was one of rare brilliance and beauty, the whole dathed in the light of thousands of electric bulbs, a great canopy of them strung over the entire terrace, and each shining through a rose shade. All the lights outlining the clubhouse had similar shades.

bridesmaids and groomsmen, besides bride and groom and Mrs. E. S. y, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alsop.

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Buffet Supper.

Business Women's League.

The restaurant at 7 and 9 Waitor street, formerly Cafe Denechaud, is un-der guspices of Woman's Guild of St Luke's church.

Miss Murphey to Entertain.
Miss Mary Murphey will entertain at bridge luncheon on October 23 and arain on the 23d, Miss Louise Parker

Last Day at Country Fair.

Today marks the close of the old-fashioned fair being conducted on the Marist campus by the Ladies' Altar society, Young Ladies' Sodality, Knights of Columbus and Marist cadeta, and a special program has been arranged.

The event of the day will be the fish and oyster supper, drill and concert by the Marist cadeta. Mrs. James J. Dickey is chairman of a committee of ladies who will assist the boys at their book—Misses Wrigley, Thornton and Dickson.

The Altar society booth will offer for sale their stock of fancy work, dolls and toys at a sacritice cost, and this will afford a splendid opportunity to secure acides for Christias gifts, have a seisted by Mrs. Jame Adkina, Mrs. May E. McAlpun, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Brisbane, Mrs. McGarry, Mrs. Hurley and Mar James F. McGarry.

The Young Ladies' Sodality booth will be in charge of Miss May Doyle, assisted by Misses Penfield, Vignaux, Mott, Wrigley and MacDonald.

The Knights of Columbus will have a bargain sale of all their stock and are offering several bales of cotton in the contest, Dr. Hines and his committee are looking forward to their friends presence in making the affair a successful will have a fair as a successful program of games and music for the children and a concert by the Marist cadets.

Double Wedding. Last Day at Country Fair.

Double Wedding.

The double wedding of Miss Nancy Catchings to Captain Thomas Harper Shields, of Jackson, Miss., and Miss Gladys Catchings to Mr. Frederick Augustus Watt, of Atlanta. announced to take place at All Saints' Episcooni church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, will not be nostroned on account of the death Thursday of Mrs. Benjamin Holday Catchings, mother of the two brides-to-be, but will be a private ceremony attended only by the immediate families.

Suffrage Teas.

friends at suffrage tens yesterday atternoon in the Second, Fourth and Eighth wards respectively. Miss Aurelia Roach has accepted the lendership in the Elighth ward. Everyone that is acquainted with Miss Roach knows that this means that the Eighth ward committee will be active and successful.

Miss Adeline Davis, who has been visiting Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., will return to Charlottesvillo Saturday.

Mrs. Geonge F. Payne, who has been indisposed for several weeks, is better, and her daughter, Miss Gladys N. Payne, returned yesterday to Washington, D. C., where she is taking her senior course in literature and music at Gunston Hall.

IN SHOWER OF BULLETS Chased by determined residents in imay night attire, a negro burgiar he invaded the home of J. A. Bellower at 415 Glen greet a maid allets. He was a seaped in a mid-allets. He was a bellower detailed the bellow of the bellower. Waking her husband in Belliower. Collowed him as he between the negro down Glenn street.

Mr. Francis Clark is critically ill at the residence of his mother, Mrs. E. Y. Clark.

A "cotton ball," to take place in Macon the latter part of October, is an event in which social interest in that city is centering.

Colonel Robert J. Lowry leaves Sunday for Richmond, Va., where he will altend the annual meeting of the American Bankers' association. Latter he goes to Washington and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B Browne leave today for Ashevillic.

Miss Fannie Watlington has retined to the residents of the board of the short and escaped.

BROYLES WILL RESIGN ABOUT NOVEMBER

Judge Nash R. Broyles, who nominated in the recent state print of the control of the property of the prop Judge Nash R. Broyles, who was nominated in the recent state primary to a place on the appellate bench to succeed Judge L. S. Roan, will vacate the office of city recorder on or about Nevember 15.

George E. Johnson, who was elected in the city primary to fill the job in the recorder's court, will be a candidate for the interim appointment, which will be made by council immediately of the state by council immediately at the state law, Judge Broyles must resign his place as recorder as soon as the secretary of state certifies the result of the election, which will be held on November 3.

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Katherine and Jack Catchings, whose father, Frederic Catchings, died one year ago.

In deference to the last wishes of Mrs. Catchings, the double wedding of Mrs. Catchings, the double wedding of Mrs. Catchings, the Mrs. Catchings to Captain Thomas H. Shields, and Miss Gladys Catchings to Mr. Frederick A. Watt, will take place at a private ceremony at All Saints church Saturday morning. The weddings had been previously arranged to take place on this date.

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Sunday

PART OF LOOT STOLEN

Early Thursday morning the mer-chandise store of W T McCord. 211 South McDaniel street. Was actieved by burglars and goods was centered by burglars and goods worth of the loot was later recovered in the posses-sion of Henry Jackson, colored, at 21 Williams street. After his arrest he told the police that two negro women were associated with him in the bur-glary.

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FROM STORE RECOVERED MARRIAGE IS TOO EASY,

Laws Governing Issuing of Licenses Should Be Changed, He Says.

The lax marriage laws, which have already been the object of many attacks from bench and bar, were scored by Judge W D Ellis Thursday morning in an address to a divorce fury that had been formed in his division of superior court
"Not only should trial laws be changed in regard to divorce cases," he said,

\$26, \$27.50, \$28 QUALITY WILL TELL

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"but there should also be a revision in the laws pertaining to marriage licenses. I have known of licenses being issued to mere children. But we can't blame the ordinary who issues them We can blame only the laws, as they are entirely responsible."

Judge Ellis' address was not made until the lury had ended the last of one hundred divorce cases of which it had disposed in the past three days—a record number, by the way.

"And another thing," he continued. 'I think that an inquiry should be made into ministers who perform the marriage of young and unfit couples Matrimony is certainly in a perious plight if our laws continue as loose as they now are."

MOTHERS WILL MEET AT TRINITY CHURCH

A special meeting for the mothers will be held this morning at Trinity Mothodist church as a feature of the week's revival which is being conducted by Dr Charles W Byrd Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a special meeting for the young people and the Sunday school teachers

ors

Dr Luke G Johnson, pastor of the church, states that the revival is a pronounced success and that the large congregations are showing the most intense interest in all of the services. There will be services this even ing at 70 o clock, Saturday morning, at 10 30 o clock, and Saturday evening at 120 o clock. The revival will close with the Sun-/ evenings service

AMERICUS WAREHOUSES FILLED WITH COTTON

Americus, Ga October 8—(Special)
The cotton holding movement here,
while effective to a considerable extent, does not preclude the sale of cotton altogether, as the sale of a lot of
800 bales at Plains near Americus,
would indicate This large lot was
purchased by W A Cleveland, the
Americus representative of the Taylor
Cotton company, at a price based on
good middling of 71% cents
The Americus warshouses are crowded with cotton bales, notwithstanding
two large warshouses have recently
been completed and likewise filled to
the roof's Many farmers would willingly sell at fair prices

Wilson Wanted Here for Opening of American Roads Congress.

DEAD MAN IS BLAMED.

Two Alleged Moonshiners Are Acquitted.

time of the raid in which we was a functed of arrested in the case of George Pankey, a Gilmer county deputy sheriff, the jury returned a verdict of guitty, which carries a penalty of \$100 or four months Deputy Collector Oglesby raided the till and arrested Pankey, who testified that he merely went to the place to get a drink of whisky

son's home
The most forceful argument that is being used by the chamber of commerce to induce the company to change its mind and remain here is that the company has prospered during the years Macon has been the headquarters for the southeastern territory

ritory
The Freman's Fund Insurance company general hendquarters are located
in San Francisco and it is one of the
largest companies handling this kind
of business in the country. The local
headquarters employs a large clerical
force

AS RESULT OF FIGHT PIEDMONT HOTEL SUED

A guit for damages of \$10000 was filed against the Piedmont hotel in superior court Thursday by F C Cob-bell who accuses Toombs Kyle house bell who accuses Toombs Kyle house detective at the Piedmont at the time, of unmercifully assaulting him with a blackfack.

The alloged assault occurred on the night of June 9 of this year. Cobbell charges that he was eating in the Piedmont cafe, and upon departing could not recover his hat from the check boy at the door. He accuses the check boy with insolence, causing a slight altercation, in which the house detective interfered, inflicting severe wounds on Cobbell's head with a black jack.

TO COME TO ATLANTA FOR KILLING MRS. BERRY

Charged With Murder by the Grand Jury of Houston County.

A delegation from the local executive committee for the American Roads congress, which meets in Atlanta November 3-14, and from the Atlanta November 3-14, and from the Atlanta Convention Bureau, will leave Atlanta Saturday afternoon for Washington to see President Wilson Monday morning at 10 80 clock and urge him to accept an invitation to visit Atlanta the opening day of the road congress

Ivan Atlen, Charles M Marshall, Jack Lewis W J Davis, W T Winn and Wiley West will compose the delegation from the two local bodies interested in the roads congress The first three will proceed from Washington to Philadelphia to attend the National Stationers' association, which convenes there October 12 16

Atlanta is to make a fight to get the stationers convention here in 1915, and Mr Allen who is president of the local stationers association had his delegation will distribute Atlanta bookets and buttons in an effort to bring the convention here have your and buttons in an effort to bring the convention here have your and buttons in an effort to bring the convention here have your to be a supposed to the stationers association had his delegation will distribute Atlanta bookiets and buttons in an effort to bring the convention here have your city in order to make a careful survey of the business methods pursued in securing conventions by the convention bureaus of those two class He will return to Atlanta about October 25

DEAD MAN IS RLAMED.

AUGUSTA ROTARIANS WILL PAY UP DEBTS

Steal Twenty Pairs of Shoes.

Cordele, Ga. October 8—(Special)—
Entering the rear door to the store of Johnson Brothers, shoe merchants, two negroes, who are now in the county



An Individual Or One of a Hundred?

Which will you be when it comes to your clothes this season?

Will they express your personal taste or will they class you as a man whe's ready to wear what Tom, Dick and Harry does?

A hand tailored garment holds its individual look long after a ready-made has reached its second or third wearer. \$25 to \$60.

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COMPANY PLANS TO MOVE FROM MACON TO ATLANTA Macon, Ga. October \$ (Special) The decision of the Fireman 8 Find Insurance company to move its district offices from Macon to Atlanta has brought forth a protest from the Macon Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations of the city, and an effort will be made to restain the adjuartors intention to move to Atlanta was made today by Edgar T Gentry, general manager for the southeastern division, who was recently elected to succeed the late Edgar's Wilson He states that our some years Atlanta has the southeastern division, who was recently elected to succeed the late Edgar's Wilson He states that our some years Atlanta has the southeastern division, who was recently elected to succeed the late Edgar's Wilson He states that our some years Atlanta has the southeastern division, who was recently elected to succeed the late Edgar's Wilson He states that our some years Atlanta has the southeastern division, who was recently elected to succeed the late Edgar's Wilson He states that their company is practically isolated in Macon Out of deference to the late Mr Wilson, he says, the company has kept its quarters here, this being Mr Wilson's home. Correctly elected to company has kept its quarters here, this being Mr Wilson's home. Correctly elected to company has kept its quarters here, this being mr Wilson's home. Correctly elected to company has kept its quarters here, this being mr Wilson's home. Correctly elected to company has kept its quarters here, this being mr Wilson's home. Correctly elected to company has kept its quarters here, this being we do will a state of the company has kept its quarters here, this being we do will have been done this year and the recall price of things in the southeaster of things in the security elected to succeed the accordance of the seventh ward are invited and all members of the seventh ward are invited and all members of the continue for the seventh ward are urged to he spream the size of the seventh ward are urged to he spream YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY **WEARING W.L.DOUGLAS SHOES.** WEARING W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES. For 31 years W.L. Douglas has guaranteed the value of his shoes by having his name and the retail price stamped on the sole before the shoes leave the factory. This protects the wearer against high prices for interior shoes of other makes. W. L. Douglas shoes are always worth what you pay for them. When you need shoes, call at any one of W.L. Douglas 80 stores located in the large cities and see for yourself the many styles and kinds of \$5.50, \$8.75, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 shoes in all lenthers, sizes and widths. W. L. Douglas \$8.50 shoes cannot be equalled for the price; for style, comfort and service they are just as good as other makes costing \$4.00 to \$5.00. Your attention is called especially to W. L. Douglas \$4.00 and \$4.50 shoes; a careful examinative will convince you that they compare favorably with other makes costing \$6.00 to \$8.00, the only perceptible difference is the price. If you could visit W. L. Douglas factory at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself the high grade leathers used and how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they look better, fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes for the price. BOYS' SHOES \$3 00 \$2 50 \$2 Just like W. L. Douglas Men's Shoes, the same high grade leathers and \$3.00 \$2 50 \$2

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Appear in Sunday's Constitution

No clearer grasp of the epoch-making struggle now going on in Europe can be gained than by tracing the movements of the warring armies on the CLEAR-CUT AND COMPREHENSIVE MAP of the present war zone which will appear in The Constitution Sunday. Flags of the principal countries engaged border the map and may be cut out and pinned in the proper places, showing at a glance the positions of the far-flung battle lines.

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The True-Rine Citizen.

He knows what he's a

You never catch him talk-

makes that Hvin'

livin' for

fine;

He's in the busy line.
No time to trifle on the way;
While shines the sun he stacks the hay.

IT.

The little ones—they wait at home,
Dependent on his toll;
His scythe he swings, and 'round him rings
The music of the soil.
At home is Plenty's table spread;
Love asks a blessing on the bread.

111.

And thus, content from day to day,
His even course they view;
A toller on the busy way,
Building the world anew.
And so the world, each golden minute,

ls blest because he's living in it.

FRANK L. STANTON-UTZ

A Friend, Indeed. Says the candid editor of The Tifter

Gazette:

"Editor Allen very kindly invites us over to Moultrie to the celebration in honor of the opening of the packing house and promises to give us a backbone. We confess we have several times felt the need of a backbone since we have been in the newspaper business and the one we have has had some severe jolts. So we are going over after the one Allen has promised us."

"Hands All 'Round."

II.

Talk 'bout joy—we have it when Faltime takes the place;

Faltime takes the place; Summer roses bloom agen In yer sweetheart's face. Frost is sparktin' on the ground,— Play the music! Hande all 'round!

He Scarched Mother's Purse.

"One morning father missed some money out of his clothes," says The Concordia Kamsan, "and thought mother had frisked him during the night. So, while mother was busy in another room, father went through her handbag in search of his coin. He found a receipted milk bill, an unpaid ice bill, a big hunk of prepared chalk, a powder puff, two coupons six months old, representing the last time he had taken her to the theater; a button hook, six samples of dress goods, a clipping containing Gene Field's "Hattle Bay Pursay."

dress goods, a clipping containing Gene Field's "Little Boy Blue," two safety pins, a sample of talcum powder, one of the baby's mittens, an old tintype of himself takén before marriage and seven cents in coin. And father felt so mean that he kicked himself all day."

An Autumn Beverage.

For an autumnal beverage, the Bentz town Bard suggests:

wn Bard suggests:

"Have a glass of autumnade,
Mixed by senshine in the shade,
Lemon color, orange tint,
Sunbeam, moonbeam, starbeam glint,
Ruby claret, rare sauterne,
Dews in which the rainbows burn,
Light of April sun distilled
And in crimson globules spilled
Like Selene's tears she spun
To win her loved Endymlon:
Autumnade, the very drink
To help you bubble, help you think—
Vint: "14—the very vat
Where Empedocles on Aetna sat."

Wooderful Machine!

Wonderful Machine:

Of the installation of a typesetting machine The Larned Tiller and Toiler says:

"It is a new model Mergenthaler. It will set ads, heads, job work, climb hills, behave well on muddy roads, will not skid or puncture. Otherwise the machine will be absolutely worthless."

Song of the Way Children

Song of the War Children.

This is the song of the London children, coording to The Sketch, of that city:

Signs of the Times.
Social item in The New Decatur Adver-

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Word From Herer Williams.

Ef de people what's now at war would only fight de devil, 'stidder fightin' with him an' gwine whar he tells 'um it would be a mighty good worl' ter live in.

Kraft Expresses Appreciation.

Editor Constitution: I wish herewith to publicly express my appreciation to the members of the various church choirs and their choirmasters and to the members of the Festival chorus, for the splendid service they rendered at the peace service held in the Auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

Never in my experience have I had a more cordial and spontaneous response to so great a cause.

It was indeed inspiring to lead the singing of so magnificent a body of singers.

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Thanking the Atlanta papers for their valued assistance in giving publicity to this memorable occasion, I am.

Emorable occasion, 1 am.
Yours very truly.
EDWIN ARTHUR KRAFT.
The Auditorium, October 6, 1914.

Editor Constitution: I wish herewith to

Little Zep, that flies so light, Drop no bombs on me tonight; Up above the world so high Like a sausage in the sky."

Now we'll take the fiddle down-Now we'll take the fiddle down—Halleluia swing!
An' we'll whirl the gals aroun'
Till the rafters ring!
(Don't be standin' at the door;
Come in, feilers! Room for more!)

An'

PAWN

WHAT DO I CARE

FOR THE WAR

AT LAST - I GOT

YOU OUT, OL' BOY!

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tion at all.

congress have sought, alone and practically unaided, to bring about the enactment of some adequate measure of relief, but they have been balked at every turn. The Washington Star, which seeks to put the southern appeal for aid upon the basis of one from special and private interests, and refers to ernment relief as "lobbyists," perhaps best characterizes the attitude of those members who not only would give us a stone when we the bargain. It will be interesting, regardless of the lack of satisfaction in it, to the cotton growers of the south to know the view that has been taken in other sections appeal for government help. The Washing-

the congressmen interested an unus-ually large number of officers and rep-resentatives of southern agricultural or-ganizations has been lobbying in Wash-ington ever since the European war-began. Considerable of the agitation in congress can be laid to these lobby-ists, who have kept the pot bolling in meason and out of season and who made the most extraordinary demands on the government, some of which are start-ling.

If there has ever been a more striking edly, the opinion and feeling of those mem-

what government deemed essential for the general welfare.

And congress seems blinded to the fact that it is just as much a national problem as any that Wall street ever presented. Northern and eastern firms, corporations and individuals have so recognized it in purchasing cotton to the extent of their ability at 10 cents a pound, at a time when it would not

Wall street gives the treasury its stocks and bonds as collateral; the south offers its security in cotton. Any comparison between the two as to value and safety must be in favor of the latter. But white government ignores cotton, it cannot get there' too quickly when Wall street squeals. There is the manifest injustice of government attitude: it refuses to one the benefits of a principle of its own making, which it ac-

well taught that in emergency, regardless of its extent and seriousness, they cannot hope to depend upon Washington. It is information which, in due time, they may find a way to turn to their own advantage.

THE ROAD TO SALVATION.

The sturdy Georgia farmers living around Powder Springs, in Cobb county, already have blazed a trail out of the wilderness for the south in 1915.

Every county in the cotton belt can follow that trail. If it does so, and assurance is given to that end, the present problem of distress cotton will melt away. Misgiving so far as 1915 is concerned will become a bogie of the past.

The whole secret is that this far-seeing and energetic Georgia veomanry aircady have transmuted their community into a self-sustaining principality. They raise not only enough feedstuff to be independent of the outside, but to sell to many comers. Most of them are in position to hold their cotton indefinitely, with little or no assistance. For most of them the question of a meal ticket for the coming year is not one that disturbs their waking and sleeping moments.

Here is a formula as told in a dispatch to The Constitution from Powder Springs, and each line of it is worth reading in each county in the cotton belt:

county in the cotton belt:

There is a much better feeling among the farmers and morchants of this community than a few days ago.

There hasn't been a grain of corn shipped to this town this year, but there has been some shipped away from here. There were just a very few oats shipped into this place in the early spring before oats were harvested, but since harvest enough has heen sold by the farmers to offset those bought. One farmer said this week he had a thousand bushels to sell now.

The majority of our farmers made enough wheat to do them until another wheat crop comes in. A majority of them have meat in their smokehouses now, their own raising. There have been hundreds of bushels of corn, their smokehouses now, their own raising. There have been hundreds of bushels of corn, count of the country of all kinds, canned and stored way for winter use in this hay crop is sufficient to do for another year, with some to sell. Most of the farmers are in position to hold their cotton for an unlimited time. There are other counties in Georgia as

sensibly and fortunately placed as Cobb. The Constitution cites Cobb as the one immediately under our eye, and presenting in compact form the road to salvation for the entire south.

The Powder Springs community is enter ing the fall season with no forbidding mort gage against its cotton crop for the necessities of life. The necessities of life have been raised right on home soil. Smoke houses and cribs are full. There is a big enough surplus to sell to the outside and thus bring in additional revenue. So far as the Powder Springs community is concerned the European bloodhunters can fish, dig bait or go ashore.

It is incumbent upon farmers, tenants landlords, bankers, merchants, press and general leaders of public opinion and policy. to see that next year the Powder Springs plan becomes the universal plan. There is hardly one county from the Potomac to the Rio Grande that cannot follow suit. If they do follow suit, our troubles will disappear into mist and the European upheaval will be transmuted into a positive blessing.

Curtailment of the cotton crop at least one-half-three-fourths would be better-is the first consideration, whatever the method. That is the key to any solution of the south's problems, and The Constitution has enough faith in the ability of the south's leaders to believe curtailment can be guaranteed. Not less important is the raising of bumper food crops. This means the south will not next year be under one penny of indebtedness to other sections.

It also means the south will have on hand an enormous surplus of feedstuff to sell at good prices to hungry Europe, unable to feed

The road to salvation for the south is perfectly plain. It only remains for the south to summon its old-time backbone and fighting power to travel the road. The result of "living at home" is as certain as the result of a mathematical formula. The summons to put it into effect goes out to the highest and humblest elements in the south.

We're all in the same boat. The Powder Springs plan is the plan that makes not only for self-interest; it positively makes for self-

CHARLES LEAVITT'S VISIT.

The visit here of Charles W. Leavitt, the famous landscape artist and engineer, and his lecture at the executive mansion, under the auspices of the Woman's Guild, St. Luke's church, marks another progressive step on the part of Atlanta women looking to the beauty of the home, and that of the community-at-large.

The larger a city becomes, the more knowledge is required to meet the economy of space in making beautiful the plots around the home, and in developing a gen ral scheme of decorativeness.

Civic beauty is the slogan of the progressive women today in all communities In order to make this beauty more general, it has been found necessary to work to some particular plan or scheme, which frequently requires civic legislation and the enforce ment of it, pertaining, for example, to a "building line," care of the trees, protection against telegraph and telephone poles indis criminately placed, and finally direction per taining to the individual garden, in all of which women are the logical promoters.

How to proceed to make the city beauti ful, with the gardens about the home an initiative feature, will be discussed by Mr. Leavitt, the government's expert on the subject, and a man whose lectures combine values, practical and aesthetic.

His first visit to Georgia was several years ago, when as the guest of the distin guished Georgian, George Foster Peabody he visited Athens and designed the "Greater University plan," the consummation of At any rate, the cotton states have which is hoped for by all patriotic Geor-

The Holland Letter

One lesson which was taught in a single chapter by the continental war in Europe has been learned by New York city. An object lesson for the public is contained in the underwriting by New York city banks of one hundred millions, eighty-two millions of which at least will be utilized either in gold or its equivalent for the payment of the existing obligations of New York city, which are for the most part held abroad. It so happened that on the morning of the day after the October meeting of the New York Chamber of Commerce publication was made of the tax rolls for New York city for the year 1915. Had it not been for the lesson taught by the European war, or, more strictly speaking, the emergency occasioned by it, New York city would have undoubtedly to begin early in the winter to market extaight by the European war, or, more settled by speaking, the emergency occasioned by it. New York city would have undoubtedly to begin early in the winter to market aychequer bills in anticipation of the payment of the taxes based upon this 1916 tax roll. The eighty-two millions of existing obligations which stand against the city represent the amount which must be paid to those who hold the exchequer bills which New York city sold last winter and early in the spring. Had New York borrowed the money in the spring of the year in the United States and borrowed in such a way that the notes would be held in this country, then one perilous situation which was created by the European war would have been greatly relieved. The reason why New York borrowed in Europe the cighty-two millions in the early part of this year was because more favorable rates could be obtained there than in New York. Financial conditions in New York and in the rest of the United States were not very favorable in the spring.

The lesson which has been taught, however, does not appertain to the rates which New York city can demand for a large issue of its notes as it does to the issue itself. The system, it is now realized, is not an economical one, and may be unsafe, although it was copled from a financial method adopted by Great Britain.

Early in each year New York city issues notes, and the issues continue until about the first of May. The funds received from the sale of these notes replenish the city's treasury, and are used for the payment of

Early in each year New York city issues notes, and the issues continue until about the first of May. The funds received from the sale of these notes replenish the city's treasury, and are used for the payment of current expenses. In May, the tax levy which was made up in the fall of the preceding year is available, for on the first of May one-half of the levy is collectible. The other half is payable six months later. Undoubtedly there will be some rear-

rangement of the city's financing methods which may make its tax levies better available for current expenses, and the city thereby will be spared the cost entailed by marketing short-time notes.

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In the Chumber of Commerce.

Allosion was made to this by Seth Low, formerly mayor of New York and new president of the chamber of commerce, in his brief address at the monthly meeting of the chamber day before publication was made of the new tax levy. There seemed to be a bint in Mr. Low's remarks of a purpose to correct hereafter this expensive and presumably needless method of providing current funds.

ably needless method of providing current funds.

The incident is of far more than local consequence. To provide eighty-two millions in gold so that New York's existing obligations on account of note issues could be met inevitably was of influence upon the general financial situation in the United States. For had it been found necessary that New York city could offer payment of these obligations, the strain on the international financial situation would have been increased. The first step to take for the amelioration of the national money market situation and ultimately the securities market was to provide for the payment, when due, of New York city's obligations.

ultimately the securities market was to provide for the payment, when due, of New York city's obligations.

When the underwriting syndicate, which was made up of all but three of the New York banks, gave its pledge to the city to provide the gold necessary for these obligations the way was immediately opened for another step in advance, one that was to be taken by the entire country. The federal reserve board at Washington was not willing to give its approval and moral support to the proposition that a gold pool of one hundred millions be subscribed to by the banks of the federal reserve system until there had been demonstration that the syndicate which had undertaken to finance the payment of New York city's existing obligations would be able to do that. As soon as the federal reserve board learned that this embarrassment was out of the way, the board gave its approval to the proposition that a gold fund of a hundred millions be pledged by the banks of the federal reserve system, this fund to be made the basis upon which exchange from London could be secured by American merchants, importers and manufacturers who had large obligations to meet abroad.

The interrelations of these two unparal-

manufacturers who had large obligations to meet abroad.

The interrelations of these two unparalioled pieces of American financing will be more and more clearly disclosed when, as a result of the establishment of the gold fund, American merchants, importers and others engaged in business are able to buy exchange upon London with which to meet these obligations. For these two transactions, one of which was dependent on the success of the other, will in all probability, perhaps gradually, but surely, clear away most of the financial obstacles which were created by the sudden outbreak of the European war. In that way the business of the nation can be greatly helped.

The Grand List.

The grand list for the city of New York which has just been completed, subject, of course, to some amendment or change, contains some features which are without any precedent, at least since civil war days. These are important not only to the city itself, but to the country, for a good deal of the money of the people is invested, al-

itself, but to the country, for a good deal of the money of tho people is invested, although indirectly, in the real property of New York. The policyholders of the insurance companies, the depositors in the savings banks, the owners of securities issued by mortgage and title companies, have provided funds with which no small part of the real estate, improvements of New York have been made, and behind some portion of land values which have depreciated within the nast was stand mortgages which are

the real estate improvements of New York have been made, and behind some portion of land values which have depreciated within the past year stand mortgages which are owned by the insurance companies, the savings banks and individuals. The insurance companies in estments represent the money of the people of the entire country.

The violent changes upon the island of Manhattan which have been in progress for several years are set forth in the tax roll, which shows a heavy falling off of the assessable laws are set forth in the tax roll, which shows a heavy falling off of the assessable laws are set forth in the tax roll, which shows a heavy falling off of the assessable laws of the city to the center and upper parts of the city to the center and upper parts of Manhattan island. It is an interest of the city of the center and upper parts of Manhattan island. It is an interest of the city over last year represents increased value in the newly established shopping district, especially on Fifth avenue, and when it is borne in mind that a long-established retail dry goods house which has flourished for many years in what is now the lower part of the city has been willing to enter into obligations which represent a payment of five millions for a new building on Fifth avenue and has obligated itself to pay a rental that will aggregate some fifteen millions for the whole term of the contract then there can be better realization of the enormous appreciation of real property in the shopping district and in a comparatively limited part of the city. Some of the seesaments show the magnitude of investment in retail store property, one of these being assessed at fourteen million dollars.

Notwintstanding the magnitude of New York city's funded debt and the large amount of its yearly borrowings, nevertheless the assessment reveals the strength of the credit of New York city. The real property of the entire city stands at nearly eight billion. The taxes upon this grand assessment will be payable in part in May and in part in Now

EDUCATIONAL CENTER OF WORLD SHOULD SHIFT TO THIS COUNTRY NOW, POINTS OUT BISHOP CANDLER

Bishop W. A. Candler has written the following extremely interesting letter to The Constitution:

Editor Atlanta Constitution: In a reent issue of your paper there appeared an excellent editorial pointing out the unprecedented opportunity and vast obligation of our country to shift the educational center of the world to the United States in view of conditions arising from the terrible war now raging in Europe.

I find in The North Carolina Christian Advocate an article in such perfect accord with the views you expressed that I desire to call attention to some parts of it.

The editor, after deprecating the effects of certain theological education which has

ssued from German universities in recent years, goes on to say:

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Apart from what may be said with regard to the influence upon our theological views, it is also true that our ideals of government are no less imperied than our ideals of pour theological orthodoxy. We may as no our theological orthodoxy. We may as the same to consider whether it is wise to observe the very flower of our scholarship to the modifying influences of European that the fact that worst form. Of all the same in the most arbitrary and unrelenting military system. Of all the such as system and ought not to seek education for her sons in the midst of such environments.

Again, it is perfectly natural to exalt institutions whose best claim for the esteem of the public is the fact that they are hoary with age. It has come to pass in these later years that America has some universities that are well equipped for their work, and have ample required to the modifying the regard that the modifying the regard that the modifying the regard that the world. For loss teaching talent in the world. For the section of those who aimed at the highest in or those who aimed at the highest in for those who aimed at the highest in the order to do this successfully our older institutions must be established and made strong. We have the means to do it and, in the face of a great opportunity, we should not hesitate.

Being cut off for the time being from European universities suggests with new emphasis the lesson to be drawn from the condition of Israel at the time of Samuel, the prophet (I. Sam.

13:19-22). It will not be well for America to-keep on sharpening her tooks among the Philistines. In all time to come educationally as well as industrially let our product bear the stamp "Made in America," and let the world recognize this as the stamp of superiority.

Sound Views. These are sound views. It is truly an opportune time for American institutions to

take the place of leadership in the thought-

opportune time for American institutions to take the place of leadership in the thoughtmaking powers of the world. And we of the south ought to make our institutions equal to the best. We are well able to do it. Atlanta, as one of the most influential centers in the south, ought to make the most of the present epoch-making hour. It can be and ought to be one of the greatest educational centers in our country.

We have been told that now is the time for American commerce to expand, and this is true. But we cannot extend commerce in default of the intellectual and moral forces by which only commercial greatness can be secured and maintained.

I fear too much is being made of some of our difficulties. They are by no means insurmountable. Cotton is the worst depressed commodity we have; but it has sold much lower than the present prevailing prices without ruin overtaking our section. Other crops are good, and we have conditions for gratitude to God and courage in our work. There is no reason for despair; there is scarrely good ground for much despondency.

Our Vast Opportunities.

Let us lay hold manfully of our solemn duties and rise joyously to the height of our vast opportunities. The hour for a great advance movement is upon us. Let us not mope and mourn and lament until it

great advance movement is upon us. Let us not mope and mourn and lament until it passes beyond recall.

No good man can take pleasure in the misfortunes of the nations across the sees. In the veins of most of us flow ancestral strains from all the countries involved. They are bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh. But the hard fact remains that the war has created conditions which set back educational work in Europe for a half-century, or perhaps for even a longer period. This brings a duty to us. Let us meet our duty bravely and faithfully. In this matter our duty and our interest coincide, and the welfare of the world is also involved in what we do or fail to do.

A great and effectual door is open before us. Let us enter it.

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WARREN A. CANDLER.

DEER HUNTING By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

Deer hunting is a sport which is enjoyed with passionate enthusiasm by thousands of Americans.

No man who has handled a gun and has No man who has handled a gun and has made himself fatal to animals and birds is satisfied until he has shot a deer. The reason of this is a mystery. A deer is a large mark and is much harder to hit than a sparrow. Its market value is about one-tenth the cost of getting within close range of it. It frequents countries which are infested with mosquitoes, gnats, flies, midges and guides, who can cook up a mess of flour



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into a substance harder than a granite tombstone. Yet the hunter pines and is dissatisfied until he has crent upon an unsuspecting deer with great pleading eyes and has knocked a tunnel through it with a heavy riffe ball.

The probable reason for the popularity of deer hunting is the love of adventure. The deer, to be sure, does not leap upon the hunter and bite him in the neck as the tiger does. It dies in a quiet and gentlemanly manner, like a calf at the butcher's, and gets its revenge by making the hunter carry it 14 miles through the woods in circles, hunting for the camp. The adventure comes in dodging other hunters. The supply of deer is so short and the number of hunters so great that the latter are often used as substitutes for game. Each year scores of functors are shot in a tragic and irreparable manner by other hunters, who have searched for deer until they are willing to take a waving bit of underbrush on faith. There is no keener disappointment in hunting than to put a shot straight through the forecastic of

waving bit of underbrush on faith. There is no keener disappointment in hunting than to put a shot straight through the forecastle of a large deer and then to find on rushing to the spot that said deer is only a guide or a fat business man from Sandusky. One disappointment of this kind usually embitters a man for life against deer hunting.

When a man has refrained from slaughter until he has located his first actual deer and has gotten into a position where he has a mark as big as a cow, he often suffers from buck fever. His hands tremble, his knees shake and he is unable to pull the trigger. This is a most peculiar disease. It doesn't hurt the hunter and it is as good as a health resort for the deer. Some people say it isn't a disease at all, but just a sense of shame.

Autumn Sentiments.

O rustling leaves of autumn woods. Sweet echoes of the summer days, My mind its variewated moods Of rapturous memories displays When o'er thee, humble hosts, I trend Reside the spirits of the dead

Each crimson leaf a mellow thought Creates of some departed friend, Into my mind some song is brought, And cries its ecstacy to lend In singing of the hearts I knew To love me long and fond and true.
—RICHARD J. BROYLES.

Sniper and Aviator.

(From The Buffalo Express.)

If a citizen shoots at a soldier, he has violated the laws of war, may be executed without trial, have his property destroyed and bring upon the city or village where he lives wholesale burning and destruction But an aviator in the military service may drop bombs from a safe height upon a city, kill men, women and children and destroy private property, even when it is miles from any fortification, and no military purpose can be served by the act.

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THE MAN WHO LAUGHS AT WOMEN'S

FASHIONS.

We: wouldn't mind if he'd pick out this or that to object to. But it's everything. Everything—from the little velvet toque to the tinted pump—is "Absurd! Immodest! Vulgar!" And it's every year, too. This year, it's the basque and the Jong tune: last year it was the blouse and the draped skirt: the year before that—well, whatever was in fashion then, didn't suit him, we may be sure. He basn't been suited in the last ten years. And he won't be, in the next ten. He's got the sneering habit. Just because women's clothes aren't the kind that mother used to make, they're not decent. He doesn't step to think that mother herself wore basques when she was a girl—and basques with a bustle attachment, too! How he would have sneered if he'd been alive then! It's lucky for mother that ahe brought him into the world in just the right period to gain bis respect. He's growned himself.

Value of Ground Limestone In Building Up the Soil

Editor Constitution: Returning to the city after an absence of several days, I note that my friend, Mr. J. M. McCandless, has taken me to task in your columns for a criticism I made of a recent opinion by our mutual friend, Dr. R. E. Stallings, state chemist, who asserted that "ground limestone makes an acid soil alkaline." Mr. McCandless says: "Had he (Dr. Stallings) appreciated that his choke of words would be subjected to such carping criticism he would doubtiess have used the word 'neutral' instead of 'alkaline." In this clause Mr. McCandless admits the validity of my criticism; but Dr. Stallings did not say "neutral" because he asserted it twice; and, furthermore, he justified it in a third connection by saying that "finely ground limestone should be applied to the soil because nitrogen gathering bacteria require an alkaline soil." I said such a soil condition from such an application was a chemical impossibility, and it is.

Mr. McCandless, in his attempt to justify Dr. Stallings, attaches no difference whatever to the significance of the two conditions; but chemistry is an exact science and an alkaline condition is as different from a neutral condition as any two unfriendly conditions can weil he. Are we not, therefore, justified in expecting accuracy in the discussion of son exclusives. Editor Constitution: Returning to the city

neutral condition as any two unfriendly conditions can well be. Are we not, therefore, justified in expecting accuracy in the discussion of an agricultural chemical question of importance by the present state chemist as well as by his predecessor in that office? I think we are. Does not inaccuracy indicate superficiality? I think it does.

Mr. McCandless in the said as follows.

"My views on the subject in question

"My views on the subject in question agree with those of the state chemist." It does not appear to me that they do and others have not thought so because, in a written professional opinion, for which I am told he charged and was paid a fee, I have learned that he very properly approves of finely ground limestone for admixture with commercial fertilizers, while Dr. Stallings says he does not. I now hold in my hand the opinion to which I refer and the president of a limestone company, who handed it to me, has just stated as follows, to-wit: That he called on Mr. McCandless at his inboratory with a sample of his goods and conferred with him personally, not a very great while ago, at which tiane he asked Mr. McCandless to analyze the sample and write him his professional opinion of its use in agriculture, but especially its value for admixture with commercial fertilizers. The last clause of that opinion speaks for itself. It is written on Mr. McCandless' letterhoad and over his laboratory signature, which is stamped through with an impressive seal. I quote the clause verbatim and in full as follows, to-wit:

"The above analysis represents a material"

stamped through with an impressive seal. I quote the clause verbatim and in full as follows, to-wit:

"The above analysis represents a material rich in carbonate of lime and carbonate of magnesia and well adapted for application to agricultural lands, either alone in the commercial fortilizers."

This opinion by Mr. McCandless is directly contrary to the opinion expressed by Dr. Stallings with whom Mr. McCandless says he fully agrees.

Mr. McCandless is sound in the opinion quoted above and he doubtless believes wifathe says because he should know that linestone not only does no harm, but on the contrary it combines with the free phosphoric acid in each phosphate to produce the invaluable dicalcium phosphate, which is the very highest possible form of available plant food.

Mr. J. S. Brogdon has given a splendid service in the publication of his well three agricultural interests.

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A STONE FOR BREAD.

After a session of nearly a year, during which there has been little of positive accomplishment in the direction of industrial betterment, congress is about to adjourn without even touching the question of relief for the one crop that maintains our national

Its haste at this time, after so long a ses sion, can only be taken as evidence of a desire speedily to rid itself of the problem which, while it seems to have given many of the members cause for serious thought, is for some reason so apparently distasteful to them that they would undoubtedly have been glad to throw it over without any considera-

The ninety-six cotton states members of southern business men who have sought govask for bread, but would throw it at us into of their thoroughly consistent and righteous

ton Star thus presents it: Representative Henry is at the head of a group of southern congressmen who have been killing the time of the house and fillbustering and calling attention to have the United States government do something special in a financial way for the southern cotton planter, who fears a bad season on account of slump in the cotton market, due to the Euro-

illustration of the act of throwing a stone at the man who appealed for needed sustenance, it has escaped us. Back of The Star's editorial utterance there is, undoubtbers of congress who have blocked every effort to secure relief for the country's most important money crop. Otherwise, it would not have been printed.

If it had been Wall street that had asked this aid of government to relieve it from a pinch, there would have been no such word of protest from The Star.. Time and again government gold, taken direct from the public treasury, has helped Wall street over a hurdle without adverse criticism from The Star, or, for that matter, from any other newspaper. No word of opposition to this government policy has ever come from the south; we have been content to share in

But now the shoe is on the other foot bring that price in the open market.

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Disciples Face Dilemma In Fight on Convention With No Time for Debate

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DR. BELL SUBMITS PLAN OPPOSING DR. BOOK'S

Both Plans Before Convention on Friday at 9 a. m. Many Important Addresses Consume the Entire Pro-

Friday's Program. Charge of American Christia Missionary Society)

-General convention business

period.

9:30—Praise and prayer, A. R. 9:45—Report of board of Minis-terial relief, W. R. Warren, secre-

tary.

10:15—Report of board of church extension, G. W. Muckley, secretary.

10:45—Report of social service commission, A. W. Taylor, Missourt.

11:00—Report of American Christ-

ian Missionary society, Grant K. Lewis, secretary.

11:30—Period of Intercession, Edgar DeWitt Jones, Illinois.

11:50—President's address: "The Law of the Heart," W. H. Sheffor,

1:15 to 2:00 Missionary demon stration: "The Immigrant Galeway," conducted by Mrs. Margarette R

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rought before the convention when the Friday morning session opens at o'clock. But under the rules of the onvention the business session can lest only thirty minutes, the regular rogram of addresses commencing at 30 o'clock and continuing throughout the day and evening. Leaders of the onvention believe it impossible to each a vote in that length of time, or

tion. If only thirty minutes a day is allowed. This arrangement is in striking contrast to the plan of the Presbyterian bodies in session in Atlanta last year, and also to the plan of most other religious bodies, who set aside many hours of their conventions for threshing out problems of theology, organization and management. It was to avoid heated debates and the inevitable splits that follow that the present rules were made for the Christian convention. But in the present contin uses were made for the Christian con-ention. But in the present contin-ency many of the laders in the con-ention frankly admit that the well-aid plans may go evry, and the pres-nt dilemma may cause a permanent lyision in the ranks.

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President Defends Convention.

Dr. Hill M. Bell, of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the convention, is emphatic in his plen for continuing the annual convention. He declared Thursday that while he believes that certain changes should be made in organization, still he believes that certain changes should be made in organization, still he believes that certain changes should be made in organization, still he believes that great good comes from the holding of the annual convention, and he stannehiy favors it.

"In order that the general convention may accomplish without friction its important work, it should be organized under a new constitution that would constitute it a representative body of Disciples of Christ, with every disciple attending the convention eligible to vote. I would recommend that the disciples of each state, territory and foreign country represented in the annual meeting be allowed ten votes. I would give the convention sower to transact any business of a general nature in keeping with its character as a representative advisory body of the church and I would provide that the general convention should be reserved to the churches and the recognized to the churches and the recognized formanizations of the Disciples of Christ."

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In opposition to this plan the resolution of Dr. Book declares that the convention has done no good at all, but has only cost money and caused friction, causing many churches to stand loof and withhold their support of the

Tennessee.

1.15 to 2:00—Missionary demonstration: "The Immigrant Gateway," conducted by Mrs. Margarette R. Philips.
2:30—Devotional, H. H. Harmon, Nebraska.
2:40—Report of the commission on foreign relations, Z. T. Sweeney, New York.
2:50—Address: "The Russian Christians—St. Petersburg," M. M. Ammison, New Tork.
3:30—Address: "The Work in Moscow and Warsaw," A. E. Corv. Secretary."
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3:20—Address: "The Work in America.
Council of the Chuyches of Christ in America.
4:90—Reports of Committees.
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7:30—Devotional, John H. Wood, Georgia.
7:45—Address: "Equipping the Plea," L. D. Anderson, Texas.
8:20—"Mission of the American Christian Missionary Society," Carey E. Morgan, Tennessee, president board of trustees.
Facing the tremendous problem of a fight on its very existence, and with important addresses and conferences that only thirty minutes a day has been allowed for business meetings, the international convention of the Auditorium, is up against the greatest dilemma of its history.
Following the submission of the resortant of Rev. W. H. Book, of Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, providing for the Auditorium, is up against the Real of the September of Christ, discussion at the Auditorium, is up against the past year. A Missionary society, conducted the proposal of Dr. H. M. Bell, president of the proposal of Dr. H. M. Bell, president of the proposal of Dr. H. M. Bell, president of the convention along different lines from the present defegate the convention along different lines from the present defegate the proposal of Dr. H. M. Bell, president of the convention along different lines from the present defegate the convention along different lines from the present defegate Both of the convention along different lines from the present defegate Both of the convention along different lines from the present defegate Both of the convention along different lines from the present defegate Both of the convention along different lines

Missionaries to India Speak.

The afternoon session was featured by addresses by two missionaries of long experience in India—Dr. Mary Longdon and W. C. Macdougull. Dr. Longdon is a medical missionary who has spent twelve years in India, principally in Deoghur and Belaspur. She declared that the crying need of India is the abolition of the caste system, which is blighting millions of lives and holding back the civilization of that country.

Mr. Macdougall followed Dr. Long-

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MISSIONARY DEFENDS **MEXICAN REVOLUTION**

Says Rebels Have Just Cause, in Plea for Missions Before Christian Convention.

That the recent revolution in Mexico is a just uprising against the land barons and the priests, and that in the interest of civilization and advancement the revolution ought to be push ed, if necessary, to permanent suc-cess, was the declaration made Thursday night by S. G. Inman, a returned missionary to Mexico, in a forceful address before the convention of the

Disciples of Christ.

Mr. Inman was introduced by Mrs. Anna R. Atvater, president of the C. W. B. M., as a man who had done great service in mission work, not only in Mexico, but in many other Latin countries of South and Central America. When his mission work was America. When his mission work was cut short by the revolutionary uprising in 1913, Mr. Inman was placed in charge of an investigation of Latin America needs in the mission field by the C. W. B. M. and it was in this work that he made his report Thursday night.

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"For many centuries the people of Mexico have been held in chains of superstition, ignorance and oppression by the priests and land barons of that country," said Mr. Inman, "and the recent revolution is a righteous uprising of the masses against those who have thus oppressed them. All Mexico is in revolt against the priests and against the land barons, and if the present differences in the forces are patched up and permanent success is attained by the constitutionalist movement Mexico will go forward to tremendous progress."

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American Missions on Friday.

The addresses of Mr. Derthick and Mr. Inman, setting forth two imporant phases of work being carried on the program conducted under the auspices of the original setting of the content of the setting of the program conducted under the auspices of the original setting or the ori

norming seemon at the Auditorium. It was learned yesterday that telegrams had been sent to Dr. George Hamilton Combs. of Kansas City. one of the foremost ministers of the Disciples, asking him to take Dr. Powell's place and preach next Sunday morning at the Auditorium, but no message has yet been received from Dr. Combs. In addition to the regularly anhounced program Friday at the Auditorium, two department conference will be held. A conference of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions will be held at \$ a, m. at the Piedmont hotel and a conference of Bible school workers will be held at \$ a, m. at the latter conference hasley such a the latter conference of his exception of the school workers will be held at \$ a, m. at the latter conference hasley such as the latter conference and the latter conference and Lewis, Mrs. S. P. Moore and W. J. Clarke.

FOUR RUNAWAYS CAUGHT BY ATLANTA POLICEMEN

Pleas Durham, 12 years old; Will Earl Wilson, 12; Max Lochridge, 11, and George Kidd, 12, were arrested as they got off the train at the Union station last night by Officers Evans and Gantt, who had been notified by a telegram from J. T. Wilson, of Dalton, that the boys had run away from home.

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The boys had grown tired of the roulne of school and longed to experince some of the thrills of story-book
ite. Will Wilson was elected leader
of the bunch and was referred to as
laptain Mutt. It appeared that he had
old his bioxice for \$8, which sum had
seen divided up among them equally,
when brought to the station bouse
he boys said that they were headed
for New York.

'GOOD FELLOWSHIP" DINNER AT Y. M. C. A.

Proof that the best of good fellowship may be found in temperate surroundings was had last night when the Young Men's Christian association held its first "good fellowship" dinner in the new building on Luckie street, where cigarettes and wines were displaced by good coffee and excellent food.

J. P. Jackson, secretary of the association, acted as toastmaster. An interesting speech—the only one on the program, by the way—was delivered by Marion Jackson, president of the organization. His subject was "The Spirit of the Building."

IN SESSIONS OF THURSDAY

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND

ADDRESSED HIMSELF ENDEARING CARDS

MARTHA BROWN REVIVAL

don, speaking on the "Mass Movements in India." He explained that these great mass movements for Christianity were among the very lowest caste in India, the "untouchables," tens of thousands of whom had joined the movement toward Christianity. This, he said, presented a grave problem to the missionaries, for to accept them meant the estrangement of thousands of people of the upper classes.

"Thank heaven, we have kept wide the open door," said Mr. Mincdougall, "and have welcomed into the ranks these tons of thousands of poor outcasts from thousands from the poor of the poor of the poor outcasts from thousands from the poor of the poor of

Latin America was put on the map yesterday by the splendid addresses of Dr. Robert E. Speer at the morning tession and of S. G. Inman at night. The address of Dr. Speer was replete with interesting information presented in the masterful manner which is characteristic of everything which Speer says or does. Those who heard immortality which it presented may interest the address will not soon forget it. The startling record of lillsferacy and immortality which it presented may of the midst different in the startling record of lillsferacy and immortality which it presented may of the midst different in the startling record of lillsferacy and immortality which it presented may of the midst different in the second of the midst different in the such a compelling fashion, to what is perhaps the most imperative need of the modern missionary field.

The address of S. G. Inman was a fitting climax for the session of the day. Inman is the one authoritative voice among the Disciples with regard to Latin America. He has just returned from a tour of the South American republics and his long experience in mission work at Piedras Negras, Mexicological contents of the session of the Christian world at large that he has been selected as the special interdenominational representative of North America to promote the great Panama conference of 1915. A part of Dr. Specra mission in Atlanta was to secure the release of Mr. Inman by the C. W. B. M. in the interest of this larger work.

Today's sessions of the convention promise to be of peculiar interest. The general convention question will doubtlests come up again and the great home broard reports are to be presented and brotherlines is everywhere manifest. Doubtless some sharply divergent opinions will come out in the course of the day's proceedings, but no one who knows the temper of the est with the majority of those who were present.

The status of the general convention was made a subject of discussion at the morning business session. The immediate occasion of the discussion was a resolution introduced by W. H. Book, paster of the Tabernacle church of Columbus, Ind., providing that the general convention go on record as favoring its own dissolution a year hence. Book is one of the beet known ministers among the Disciples, and is noted for his habit of saying out loud everything he thinks. If a clairvoyant arrangement for reading people's minds should ever he discovered the thing would be no special advantage so far as Book is concerned. It is this straightout sincerity of expression which causes him to be respected quite as fully by those who do not agree with him as he is respected by those who fully indorse his sentiments.

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Resolution Gees Over
Book's resolution n favor of the general convention committing bari-kari went over, but the question he raised can hardly be regarded as settled. Aside from any theoretical opposition to a delegate convention as such—and there is a good deal of this scort of sentiment among the Disciples—a great many people are questioning the practical utility of the new scheme. A former president of the A. C. M. S. put this point of view rather trenchantly yesterday when he said that he was opposed to using \$3,500 of finds contributed for missionary and benevolent purposes to support an organization which seemed to possess no necessary and special function of its own.

On the other hand, the advocates of the general convention claim that the new organization has been worth more than it cost aiready, even from a practical point of view. E. E. Elliott, the transportation secretary, claims that in the matter of securing better railroad artes the convention has saved more than \$3,600, without reference to anything else.

Alleging that her husband, in an effort to inspire jealousy in her bosom, had mailed endearing letters and post-cards to himself, Mrs. Lens Martin, has filed a cross suit and answer to the divorce application recently sent to superior court by B. J. Martin.

She also names a co-respondent, a young woman whom she accuses of joy-riding with her husband, and of saiding sun abetting him in his attempts to make his wife jealous. Mrs. Martin charges that the woman would insist upon being driven in front of the Martin home with Mr. Martin.

The postcards which Mrs. Martin says were written by her husband, will be produced in court. The cross-suit was filed October 6, and will be heard in the November term of superior court at the same time the husband's divorce application is given as airling.

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Derthick Riddles Cities.

The other address rendered at the Thursday, evening session of the convention was by H. J. Derthick, of Indianapolis, Ind., speaking on "The Call of the City." Mr. Derthick inade a scorching attack upon the cities of America for the mistakes they have made in raising children in improper surroundings.

"The most glowing examples of misgovernment in the world today are in our cities," said Mr. Derthick. "And truly are they reaping a harvest of crime for the sins they have committed against the growing boys and girls in their midst. They have smashed the playhouses of the children have smashed far worse than windows, yes even worse than swindows, yes even worse than swindows, yes even worse than myndows, yes even worse than smining mothers' hearts—they have smashed the playhouses of the children have smashed far worse than penned up and their natural energies are distorted they will find outlet for their recreation, and in return the children have smashed far worse than myndows, yes even worse than smashing mothers' hearts—they have smashed the playhouses of the children have smashed far worse than penned up and their natural energies are distorted they will find outlet for their emotions and energies in wong directions. The devil saw the opporting the point of view of a religious magazing mothers' hearts—they have smashed the large than the finding the fill of the fill of the fill of the devil."

The devil's social centers are the club rooms, the balks free to labor unions, the bowling alleys, the music halls and the pool rooms. The church is just the fill of the fill

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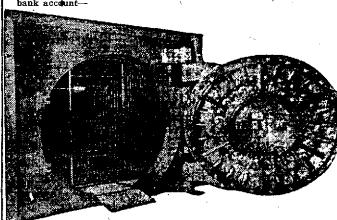
Waycross, Ga., October S.—(Special.)
Charged with violating the state pure food law, J. D. Bryant, a young man living in Pierce county, a few miles east of Waycross, is facing trial in city court here. He was arrested by city police, who were aided in the chase by Mayor S. T. Beaton, who brought his automobile into use. Bryant was caught near the city and meat he had thrown away on the side of the road thound later.

The arrest followed a sale of becf in the city. B. D. Finn found out the meat was bad and notified the health officer. D. M. Bradley, who swore out the warrant. Investigation has dis-

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Sports

ATHLETICS AND BRAVES ARE READY

RIVAL MANAGERS IN WAR OF WORDS LEND ADDED ZEST TO OPENING GAME

Mack and Stallings Row Over Use of Shibe Park for Final Tuning Up of the Teams - Feeling Spreads to the Players.

DEMANDS FOR TICKETS SURPASS ALL RECORDS; **CONGESTION AT HOTELS**

Rudolph and Bender Are Generally Believed to Be Choices of Rival Managers to Twirl Opener--Weather Man Threatens Rain.

PROBABLE BATTING ORDERS.
ATHLETICS. BRAVES.
Murphy, rf
Oldring, lf Evers, 2b.
Collins, 2b
Bender, p

Consection Marked.
The spirit of liattic and the lack of accommoditions were noticeable throughout Philadelphia fonight. Evr.y hotel was crowded with baseball players and spectators, but the congestion was negligible compared with that in the offices where seats for the series were being handled. The demand for admission coupons to Shibe park surpasses anything of a similar character ever encountered in the past world's series in which the Athletics have been participants. Thousands of fans have been unable to purchase tickets through the ordinary channels.

Local fandom has been augmented by special delegations from Boston.

random has been additionally delegations from Boston York, Baltimore and Washington hotel proprietors and basebal

Rudolph to Twirl.

Managers in Row.

Stallings accused Mack of unsportsmanlike conduct and during a telephone conversation late today threatened to punch his rival on the nose at
the first opportunity. The trouble
arose over Stallings' request for the
use of Shibe Fark for practice. Ho
made the request to Mack in person
and the Athletics manager assured him
he was welcome to use the park at
any hour except between 2 and 3
o'clock this afternoon, when the local
club was scheduled to practice.
According to Connie Mack, the Boston manager was satisfied, but when
Mack asked Stallings today if he had
accused the Philadelphia club of refusing to permit the National league

will stand the Mackmen on their heads as they swing at his slow ball.
Odds on the Athletics have not been lowered, however.
Bender will, as usual, mount the stab for the big champs.
Here is a bit of history that will bear rehearsing for the benefit of the farm who have doubts concerning the class of the Athletica. In three world's ceries this team has played sixteen games. It has won twelve and lost four Three wire lost in the distributed by an armiers man in

To Twirl the Opening Game Today;

Much III Feeling Between Teams

Howe Picks Rudolph and Bender

YELLOW JACKETS TO

BRAVES WILL TRAIN

ts of the Holders of Tickets For Games in Boston

The management reported that 2,500 applications for \$5, \$3 and \$2 seats enclosing checks and money amounting to more than \$20,000 arrived too late. The money will be returned.

STANDING OF CLUBS

The management reported that 2,500 burg today at the end of the seventh line, with the score \$5 to 2 in favor of the visitors. Sanford's double and of the visitors. Sanford's double and winning run in the save Buffalo the winning run in the seventh line. He can be seventh line. The seventh line, with the score \$5 to 2 in favor of the visitors. Sanford's double and the visitors are visitors are visitors. Sanfo

BARONS EVEN COUNT | ARMY-NAVY GAME

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FEDERAL LEAGUE

COMMODORES OFF

In No Hurry to Sell

STANDING OF CLUBS

The Athletics have engaged in four world's series, of which they have won three. How The Constitution Will

TODAY'S GAMES

Federal League. iffalo in Fitteburg. Brooklyn in Baltimor

The Constitution will furnish Atlanta fans with a most complete account the world's series games between the Athletics and Braves, which start

Itwin M. Howe, the official statistician of the American league, will discuss each game from the angle of one who knows. Mr. Howe's work last season is too well known to need further commont.

Associated Press—This great news-gathering agency will have its best

men on the job to handle the series, and its complete report, covering all features and the detailed account of how the game is played, with the official box score, will appear in—The Constitution first.

Diek Jemison. The Constitution's sporting editor, and his wide fund of statistical dope, will hand out the same brand of comparative figures on the

series, compiled from the official scores, as featured The Constitution's pages last year.

Photographs—The latest and best photos of the stars of the rival teams will be carried from day to day as their feats in the games warrant their publication. As usual, The Constitution will furnish its readers with the best. Noth

Dick Jemison Braves Made More Homers

TODAY'S DETAIL Than Mackmen This Season

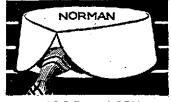
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Dick Jemison to Call Game in Person-Rain Checks. 'Doors Open at 12:30-9 1-2 Viaduct Place.

PLAY PROGRESSING

ATHLETIC TWIRLER HAS APPENDICITIS

Thorough soaking in sea wate ngthens the life of telegraph poles.



"NORMAN" The NEWEST



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TODAY

FIRST WORLD'S SERIES GAME DICK JEMISON Will Call Game in Person

9½ Viaduct Place

50 Cents

FOOTBALL TODAY

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Trotting Record.

Lexington, Ky., October 8.—Etawah, with Geers driving, won the Transylvania stake for 2.08 trottors here this afternoon in straight heats, breaking the world's record for three heats. The time was 2.023%; 2.03%; 2.03%. Omar was second, Star Winter third and Marmack fourth.

At Durnam, N. C.—University of Carolina 53, Wake Forest College 6.

Rain Checks

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Soit to the force—one sais at a time; Switz-ribbed fabrica-very elastic; coffs and arbies had on—not sewed on—don't mil up or sweath our, specially tailored busin-boles— wen't sweath or pull out; finished life nalored clothes— these enthister features make Vassar Union Sints distinctive.



INTER-CITY SERIES

the of more than 1,000 men and boys it the gates trailed away for several slocks and was expected to be increased apidly as soon as daylight broke, by letermined fans who realized that a ong vigil was necessary to secure a lace among the lucky 4,000 bleacher-

ties.
Owners of houses overlooking the Owners of houses overlooking the park were busy erecting grandstands on the roofs, but the police have an ounced that spectators will not be permitted to view the games from these hastily-erected structures.

Cards-Browns—Rain.
St. Louis, October 8: —The third game
of the series between the St. Louis
Americans and St. Louis Nationals was
postponed; rain.

Ginnts 6, Yanks 5, Cotober 8, New York, October 8, New York, October 8, New York, Doyle's Ginnts 6, Yanks 5.

Polo Grounds, New York, October 3.

Bescher's triple, followed by Doyle's single in the tenth lining, gave the New York Nationals a 6-Lo-6 victory of the York Nationals a 6-Lo-6 victory of the York Nationals of the Manhattan champlonehip series here foldsy R. H. E. Score by innings:

N. Y. Americans, 001, 003 001 0—5 12 3 N. Y. Nationals, 011 040 300 1—6 13 2 N. Y. Nationals, 011 040 300 1—6 13 2 Batteries—Keating and Sweeney; Mathewson and Meyers. Umpires, Righer and Evans; Connolly in right and Hart in the left field.

Tokio, Japan, has five biscuit fac-

Cover the World's Series

in Philadelphia today.

ing else will do.

WORLD'S SERIES BASEBALL RETURNS BY ELECTRICAL SCORE BOARD AT THE GRAND. ALL SEATS RESERVED 10°, 15° & 25°

Senator Bankhead Thinks States Should Issue Bonds and Buy and Carry One-Half of the Present Crop.

is that no law can be passed the for the government to buy to loan money direct to the

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Atlanta Is Wild With Excitement His Wonderful Magnetic Pow-Office, 665 Peachtree Street,

ing to neutin a persons by the formed and affilicted persons by the formed and affilicted persons by the formed and affilicted were the hamo given the arms of their limbs, their deaf made to hear, paralyzed limbs were restored to hear paralyses and may limbs person limbs person limbs that of a well-known ettizen who has been afficted with paralysis of the left side for ten years. He was assisted to the stage by his came and two men and the healer began his masic manipulations, which consisted merely of a succession of gentle rubbings and light deatenous tupplings of the affected parts. But the results were magical and startling. At every touch of the voung nealer's magnetic hands the effect was visible of the countenance of the partents. In the treatment occupied less that time he was able to rise and weath without his cane or assistance of any kind it was ableated to rise and went through other actions. Annich, he stated, he could not have another the work of the went through other actions. Annich, he stated, he could not have an of the manutes previous for all the same and the west of the where his wife sait who a few moments before had assisted him to arise. If the work worked wonders in my case and launtity ran down the steps and up the aisle to where his wife sait who a few moments before had assisted him to arise. For over an hour such scenes were sepeated, during which time search including and down the steps and up the aisle to where his wife sait who a few moments before had assisted him to arise. For over an hour such scenes were accomplished in this section of the country.

There was a day when magnetism as a curative agent was deutited, but that day has passed. The Human Magnet has effected too many remarkable cures of well-known c

healing power they little dreamed of before.

These who desire private treatment and are able to pay a small fee can call and are able to pay a small fee can call on Dr. May at his offices, 565 Peachtree street, for consultation, examination street, for consultation, examination and advice. In cases that are deemed curative upon examination, a price for curative upon examination, a price for treaty lent will be named. If uncurable treaty lent will be named. If uncurable treaty lent will be named. M. until 5 hor daily from 10 A. M. until 5 p. (except Sunday.—(adv.)

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Facilities Offered Local Farm ers for Storing and Selling Their Meats.

Macon, Ga., October 8.—(Special.)—
"buy-Georgia-beef" campaign has en launched in Macon, and the indi-tions are that western beef, which

COTTON STYLES SHOW DRAWS GREAT CROWDS

Ten Thousand Persons View Beautiful Cotton Gowns Designed by Southern Women.

the counset for the interstate commerce commission of letter from school children containing essays on "The Cotton Plant and If Use" are coming in the competition is enabled to a subject to the competition is enabled by Miss Calle Hoke Smith arc to be awarded by a committee composing former President Tail, Andrew Carnegae, David S France, former governor of Missouri, John Teinple Graves, Mrs. Harion Harland, the noted author, Mrs. George Harvey and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison.

steel, electrically lighted sleepers and Dining Cars. Make reservations at City Ticket ASSURANCE QUIETS

tative. The Atlanta Constitution, would distribute enrioads of cyclopedias to renders.

"Another cyclopedia?" was the protest; and, looking backward, the reader could see with his mire eye that endless procession of cyclopedia offers which has invaded many homes with persistent pleas for installment payments, which resulted in the books heing but little used and allowed to collect the collection of the announcements carefully, or who have called at The Constitution office and inspected the volumes, are delighted to learn that their fears have not been justified.

People's Cyclopedia is not only a work which every common-sense individual wants, but is one that everybody uses: In compiling useless material constitution office and inspected the volumes, in compiling useless material constitution of the control of the contr

BUY-GA.-BEEF CAMPAIGN COTTON DROPPED; IS LAUNCHED IN MACON PRESSURE TO SELL

January Option Traded in New Orleans at 7.50-Better Demand From Domestic Mills and Exporters.

COTTON MOVEMENT.

e,018. -- Middling, 7½; receipts, 5,820 -- stock, 54,714.

Cotton Seed Oil.

Excellent Service

Promised at Grand For World Series

Commencing today and continuing throughout the world's baseball series, the Grand will show the returns of the games by electrical scoreboard. Baseball fans will recall the excellent service the Grand gave last season in reporting the world's series and the management promises to make it better, if possible, this year.

Expert operators arrived in town last night and with a man to announce who is familiar with the game and nopular with the fans as well the Grand returns promise to be an immense success.

ALARM OF PUBLIC

One could almost hear the cry of Help" that went up from the public when it was announced that the National Newspaper Syndicate's representative, The Atlanta Constitution, would listribute carioads of cyclopedias to its readers.

Mayor Makes Debut

A = "Mayor" Star

As a "Movie" Star In Cotton Picture

Mayor James G. Woodward made his Mayor James G. Woodward made his debut as a movie actor yesterday at noon, when the final scene of the "Buya-Bale moving picture frama was staged by Mrs. J. Garnett Starr and Mrs. E. W. Davidson, at Five Points. More than 300 amateur actors and actresses also made similar debuts before the camera. The scene attracted a large crowd.

GERMANY NOT TO KEEP LOOT OF ART GALLERIES

London. October S.—Reuter's Telegram company has received a disputch from Berlin, via costerdam, saying that Dr Wilhelm Rode, director of the Berlin Royal museums, has anounced that neither the museums themselves nor the German government intends to retain works of art brought into Germany during the war. Such works are removed merely to insure their safety.

EXPORT BUSINESS

Market Closed Steady, One and Five-Eighths to Two Cents Up-Oats and Corn Also Closed Higher.

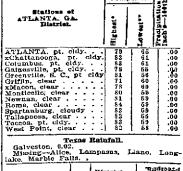
Chicago, October 8.—Revival of cx ort business today gave the wheat arket a decided unward turn. Closind rices were steady at 1% to 2 center at advance. Corn finished % to 3% of 5 up, oats with a gain of % to %, and rovisions the same as last night to

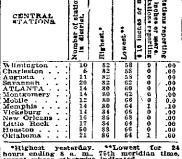
Articles. Open, High. Low. Close. Close WHEAT--Dec. . . 1.08 1.10% 1.07% 1.08% 1.97% May 1.14% 1.16 1.13% 1.15% 1.14% 1.16 Dec 67 67% 66% 67% 67 May 69% 70% 69% 70% 69% -- 47% 48% 47% 48% 48 -- 60% 61% 60% 51% 51% Oct. . . . 10.50 10.70 10.60 10.70 10.65 Jan . . . 9,70 9.90 9.57 9.90 9.72

Grain.

70% 70% 70% 70% 77%

Cotton Region Bulletin.





"Highest yesterday. "Lowest for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. 75th meridian time, except where otherwise indicated. Alaximum temperatures are for 12-hour period mottes as weage highest and lowest temperatures are made up at each center from the actual number of reports received, and the average perceptiation from the number of stations reporting 0.10 inch or more. The "state of weather" is that prevailing at the time of the observation.

Remarks.
Fair weather continues throughout the beit. Temperatures are somewhat higher in Georgia and the Carolinas, and continue scasonable and stationary in other districts.
G. F. von HERRMANN,
Section Director.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, October 8.—Cotton, epot in improved demand. Sales, 2.500 bales, including 3,080 American on the basts of 5.20d formidding; no imports.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

tiett BERRIES Gallon

Meal Sacked Per Bu—meal. plain. 144.

B. Backes, \$1.03; Mean Bu—meal. plain. 144.

B. Backes, \$1.03; Mean Bu—corn. Choice White Milling. \$1.03. Carn. Tellow, \$1.06; Men. Backet. \$1.05; Carn. Tellow, \$1.06; Cats. Ro. 2 Minte Clipped. \$2.0 Carn. Tellow, \$1.06; Cats. Ro. 2 Minte Clipped. \$2.0 Carn. Tellow, \$1.06; Cats. Ro. 2 Minte Clipped. \$2.0 Carn. White. \$62; Cats. No. 2 Minte Clipped. \$2.0 Carn. White. \$62; Cats. No. 2 Minte Clipped. \$2.0 Carn. White. \$62; Cats. No. 2 Minte Clipped. \$2.0 Carn. White. \$62; Cats. No. 2 Minte Clipped. \$2.0 Cats. No. 2 Minte Clipped. \$2.0 Cats. \$0.0 2 Minter Grazing. Seed. \$1.05; Minter Grazing. \$2.0 Cats. \$0.0 2 Minter Grazing. \$2.0 Cats. \$0.0 Cats. \$0.

LOANS WERE MADE

Financial Affairs Growing Better - Large Purchases of Bills for London Caused Advance.

Financial.

Provisions.

Lard, \$9.75 Ribs. \$10.75@11.50.

Country Produce.

©5.90: yearlings \$5.50 @5.46; inmbs \$4.00 @5.750.

St. Louis. October 8.—Hog2-Receipts \$00; lower; pigs and lights \$7.25 @5.26; mixed and butchers \$8.15 @5.25; good heavy \$8.05 @5.26.

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St. Copp. St. Cop cown \$4.50@7.25; helters \$5,50@9.00; stock-ers \$6.00\$5.00.
Sheep—Receipts 13.600; steep-\$7.10@7.55; yeartings \$3.50@5.25, wethers \$1.00@5.59; owes \$4.50@5.00, stockers and fooders \$4.00@7.00

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Gs. October 8 — Turpentine, ominal at 45%; no sales; receipts, 327; hipments, 5, stock, 26,453. Rosin, nominal, o sales, receipts, 1,334, ehipments, 406; lock, 106,774. A and B, 35,50; C and D, 36,54; E, F. G. H and J, 85,55; K, 34,15; J, \$4,60, N, 86,00; window grass, \$5,25; ater white, \$6,35.

Sugar.

New York. October 8.—Raw sugar weak: molasses, 4.11; contrilugal, 4.76. Refined, quiet.

SYSTEMATIZING AUDITS SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS ALONZO RICHARDSON & CO.

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Were Hundreds Who Witnessed



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PEOPLE WHO HAVE MONEY TO SPEND OR HELP TO ENGAGE ARE

ATLANTA'S STRIDES

A. N. Canton, the architect, has let a contract to the Mackle-Crawford Construction company for the erection of an apartment house which will cost \$22,500, at the southeast corner of Edgewood avenue and Elizabeth street.

The following real estate sales were announced on Thursday:
John S. Scott has sold for R. Frank Smith to J. B. Shelmutt 919 Highland avenue, near Greenwood. The consideration

eration was \$8,000.

This property consists of an eightmoom, two-story house on a lot 53x170.

E. L. Harling's agency, through W. S. Dodd, has sold for Mrs. Anna Robinson to L. J. Maloy 30 Dargan streat. a West End rosidence property. for \$5,500. This consists of a skx-room bungalow on a lot 50x110.

The same agency, through J. R. Tilley, sold for N. H. Bach to J. C. and Mary Westhrook a lot 50x100 on Carolina avenue for \$500.

Parite & Lang in New Quarters.

Parris & Lang in New Quarters. Parris & Lang, formerly of 1125 At-tanta National Bank building, have moved to 795 Atlanta National Bank building, in more commodious quarters.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

road and Bowen avenue, so the signed 15.

1 Love and Affection—W. J. Hamby budge Humby, lot southeast cor-Endore Hamby, lot southeast cor-and Harrell streets, 50×114 fest, ir 30. —Porter Langston to M. Rich & lot east side Roswell road on north Edgar's land, 400×1.149 feet, 9.45

et, 146 feet south of North ave-feet. October 3. leived and Exchange of Prop-Wisenant to Southeastern In-npany, lot south side North ave-i cart of Highland avenue, 50x tober 5. tober 5.

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Same property September I.

Louis M. King to Mrs. Mae
Nas 29 and 299 Forrest avenue.
October 7.

Ulter to George and Manie H.

morth side Ormenood avenue.

If South Boulevard, 51x207

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Bonds for Title. Kunde Trust company to Leo Kunde Trust company to Leo Line 10, block E of Peachtree June 10, 1912 s. Florence R. Osmand to Mrs. b. No. 112 East Pine street, 48x 7. ober 7.

Mrs Mary McGlivray to Isabella lot north side Gartrell street, 88x 2 56 191;

rred to Hattle Wigsjns. August 25, 19. W. John to Mrs. Pannie Austin, 19. W. John to Mrs. Pannie Austin, 1911ams street in sume, No. 36 Mills 1916;

September 16, 1913.

Mrs Annie N. Towery to R. M. lot north side Walker avenue, 200 of Jackson street, 160x112. October 1918. Mary McGilvray to Isabella of the side Gartrell street, 88x

Jann Deeds.
31 500-W. O. Thornton to Mrs. Carrie M. authan. lot northwest corner Howel's Milliand and Ridgensy accuse, 54x176 Octo-Joseph M. T. Hammond to Miss. Nota Dure, 13:50—W. T. Hammond to Miss. Notable Dure, 13:50—W. T. Hammond to Miss. R. I. Sellot northwest corner Josephore road and lor south vest corner Josephore to Miss. R. I. Sellot northwest corner Guess and Cleve limit streets, 40:4150. October 6. 18:500—R. C. Gdwards to Trustee of Emission treat, 100:180. October 6. 18:500—R. C. Gdwards to Trustee of Emission treat, 100:180. October 6. 18:500—R. C. Gdwards to Trustee of Emission treat, 100:180. October 6. 18:500—R. C. Gdwards to Trustee of Emission treat, 100:180. October 6. 18:500—R. C. Gdwards to Trustee of Emission treat, 100:180. October 6. 18:500—R. C. Gdwards to Trustee of Emission treat, 100:180. October 6. 18:500—R. C. Gdwards to Trustee of Emission treat, 100:180. October 6. 18:500—R. C. Gdwards to Trustee of Emission treation for a line 3 tasections 6c a line 3 tasections 6c a line 2 tasection 6c a line 2 tasection

\$2,850-R L. Coney to Lowry National Bank of Atlanta, to northeast corner Marietts and Spring streets, 30v120. September; 25.160-Mrs. Adde C. Callaway to Mrs. F. 1100-Mrs. Adde C. Callaway to Mrs. F. 10v2-00. October 7. Stronger of Randmi street, 50v2-05. Dudie, lot 5600-C. W. Selections for Section 150 feet west of Randmi street, 50v2-05. Dudie, lot continuest corner 150. April 24. September of Randmi street, 50v2-05. Dudie, lot continuest corner 150. April 24. Marme B. Hall to J. F. McSelenion 150 feet and Overnewood general street, and Overnewer of Section 150 feet and Section 150 feet and Overnewer of Section 150 feet and Section 1

Mortages, 5310—Arthur O'Neal to Mianta Banking and Savings company, lot west side Reed street. 110 feet south of Georgia avenue, 40x 100 feet. October 3.

LEGAL NOTICES

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GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FUL-

FROM DAY TO DAY

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Real Estate Sales.

The following real estate sales were announced on Thursday:

John S. Scott has sold for R. Frank Jo

Pelitioners' Attorn in office, this the 24th day of 1914. tember, 1814. ARNOLD BROYLES Clerk.
STATE DF GEORGIA. COUNTY OF
FULTON—I. Arnold Broyles. Clerk of the
Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia,
to hereby certify that the foregoing is a
true and correct copy of the application for
charter in the matter of
(101M) PRICIAL INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Witness my official signature and the seal
of said court, this the 24th day of September, 1914.

CEORGIA FULTON COUNTY—Court of Ordinary, Chambers, October 9, 1314—To the hetra-at-liew of Nancy Blizabeth Hughes, deceased, who reside out of said State S H Allen, having as executor applied for probate in soleum form of the last will of said deceased, you are tureby cited to be and appear at the next Mobiler term of said Court, on the first Mobiler term of said Court, on the first Mobiler term of said Court, on the first Mobiler term of said court, as said will of said day in November next, as said will of said JOHN R WILKINSON, Ordinary.

LOST AND FOUND

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OLIVER MUST ANSWER GEORGIA CHARGE FIRST

It is Possible That Mississippi May Not Get Prisoner

at Leesburg, under charges of cheating

requisition for A. D. Oliver, now in jail at Leesburg, under charges of cheating and swindling, decided that Oliver cannot be extradited to Mississippl, where he is wanted on a charge of jail-breaking, until he has been tried on the charges pending against him in Lee county, and that it is possible that he may not be extradited at all.

Oliver's future extradition depends upon the conclusions of Attorney General G. H. Etheridge, of Mississippl, on a question of jurisdiction and a question of jurisdiction and a question of jurisdiction and a question of identity, which arose at Thursday's hearing and were referred to the attorney general by Governor Slaton.

Attorneys W. A. Dodson, of Americus, and Claude Peyton, of Sylvester, who appeared for Oliver, contended that Oliver is not the L. C. Harding, which name is mentioned in the Mississippi requisition as an alias, who is wanted and that this fact was established by a Mississippi chancery court in a former similar action against Oliver, wherefore, they claimed Mississippi is estopped from further action against oliver, wherefore, they claimed Mississippi is estopped from further action against oliver, wherefore, they claimed Mississippi is estopped from further action against oliver, wherefore, they claimed Mississippi is estopped from further action against oliver, wherefore, they claimed Mississippi is estopped from further action against oliver, wherefore, they claimed Mississippi is estopped from further action against oliver, wherefore, they claimed Mississippi is estopped from further action against oliver, wherefore, they claimed Mississippi is estopped from further action against oliver, wherefore, they claimed Mississippi is estopped from further action against oliver, wherefore, they claimed Mississippi is estopped from further action against oliver, wherefore, they claimed Mississippi is the contradiction over oliver. These two questions were referred to the atrorney general of Mississippi introduced the following withesses: J. D. Duvall, warden of th

BATCH OF LOVE LETTERS

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GAINS WIFE DIVORCE

The case of a pretty blonde who had married at the age of 14 and who, upon discovering that her husband was corresponding with another woman, bold by invaded the home of the co-respondent of the capitol on Thursday there was a great lip invaded the home of the co-respondent from nor husband, came hup in Judge Ellis division of superior works in the original session of the appearance of the capitol on the correspondence from nor husband, came hup in Judge Ellis division of superior works in the property of a special session of the property of a special session of the property of the correspondence from nor husband case has a fall of the axiinst her husband was prevented as first verified axiinst her husband was prevented as first verified axiinst her husband was prevented to the jury. They were the entire basis of har suit.

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Argument in the famous and extremely complicated case of W. A. Huff v. William L. Bidwell et al. was concluded on Thursday in the circuit court of appeals, where it came on appeal from Judge Speer's court at Macon. The present angle of the case involves the distribution of attorney's fees and other charges. Thomas S Felder, ex-attorney general, represents Colonel Huff and his children.



Little Girl Has Fine Time Playing With Baby Leopard CONSUL QUELLENSTEIN

When Her Puppy Was Lost, Miss Dorothy Webb, 4 Years Old, Made Search for Substitute.

Miss Dorothy Webb, 4 years old,

Governor Slaton Has Given No

WATSON ELDRIDGE HERE

LADIES RAISE \$30,000 FOR CHURCH IN 10 YEARS

That a body of church women had succeeded in ten years in raising \$30,000 of the \$200,000 raised by their church during the ten years of its life was the substance of an interesting report read by Mrs. H. Turman, of the Ladies' Ald and Benevolent society of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church Wednesday night at the celebration of the church's tenth anniversary.

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It was reported by the treasurer of the church, A. M. Loyd that the congregation had raised \$240,000 for various purposes during the past ten years, and that it was in steady financial standing.

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Imperial German Consul to Kobe, Japan, Detailed to Atlanta.

Dr. Ohrt, who was the importal German consul to Kobe, Japan, before diplomatic relations between Kaiser Whleim and the Japanese emperor were broken has received notification from Germany to proceed at once to Atlanta to replace Dr. Zoopffel-Quellenstein, the imperial German consul here, who has been summoned by big here, who has been summoned by his vaterland to return at once to resume command of the first regiment of the imperial guards, of which he is cay-tain.

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Dr. Quellenstein wrote a letter to Dr. Ohrt at New York city, where the German legations are stationed at present, since arriving in this country at Seattle, Wash, from Japan Sep-tember 15, instructing him to country Atlanta the first part of next week to take over his duties as consul. Dr. Quellenstein is preparing to return to Germany at once.

TWO DAYS OF RACING AT FAIR IN AUGUSTA

Augusta Ga. October 3.—(Special.)
There will be two days of horse racing atom of the constitution of the c

COLUMBUS BOY DIES WHEN CAVE FALLS IN AND SMOTHERS HIM

Columbus, Ga. October 8.—(Special.)
Theodore Rumped, aged 15. met death
this afternoon in an unusual manner.
With two other boys of his age he
was playing in a large sand bank making a cave. About coon his companions left him, telling him they would
return later. It was about 5 octock
when they returned and saw no signs
of Theodore, but noticed that the excavation they had made had caved in.
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There will be special communication of Battle Hill Lodge, No. 522. F. & A. M. ibis (Friday) evening at 7:30 colock. Work in Entered Apple of the State of the Sta

FUNERAL NOTICES.

COHEN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen are invited to attend the uneral of Mrs. Robert Cohen this morn-ing at 9 c'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Interment Oak-land.

chandler.—Mr. L. G. Chandler died at a private sanitarium Thursday morning. He was a member of Choctaw tribe, No. 35, L. O. R. M. Remains are at chapel of P. J. Bloomfield company and will be taken today at noon to Istachatta, Fin, for interment.

CATCHINGS—The funeral of Mrs. Mattie L. Catchings will take place at the rendence, 357 Capitol avenue, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. W. W. Memminger officiating The private interment will be at West View cemetery The following gentlemen will act as palibearers: Messrs. Robert S. Therrel, Arthur Montgomery, F. J. Falon, Stanton C. Therrel, O. K. Shifer and R. B. Blackburn.

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Bristol, vice president at large. State vice presidents were named as follows. Georgie, W. A. Hansell; Tennessee, J. N. Fisher; North Carolina, S. H. Webb; Virginia, E. S. Finney; Kentucky, James Maret; South Carolina, E. F. Lipscomb; Alabama, John Croft, West Virginia, W. I. Lee. B. S. Lipscomb; Alabama, John Croft, West Virginia, W. I. Lee. Construction of the control of the c

TO MILITARY ACADEMY

Washington, October 8.—Appointed to the military academy at West Point for 1915, as announced today by the war department include:
Arkansas, Robert E. Tappan, Helena, Georgia, Lee Allen, Jr., Americus, Louisiana, Albert R. Marks, New Orleans; Robert Foster, alternate, Mansfield, Missouri, Paul E. Hurt, Salisbury; James H. Lousley, alternate, Huntsville, Tennessee, Clyde E. Bell, Gallatin, Texas, Cyrus F. Smythe, alternate, Thoraton, Anderson H. Lumpkin, Texarkana.

CALLING ON A WOMAN.

PRIEST GETS BULLET

St. Louis, Mo. October S.—Rev. Nicola Casu, assistant priest at Our Lady Help of Christians' Catholic church, was shot today when he stopped at the home of Nathalie Du Mosure, a woman parishioner, while on his way to mass. He was wounded in the hand and the left shoulder. The woman was arrested.

Father Casu said he was pussing through an alley when a man with a revolver menaced him. To escape he ian into the hallway leading to the woman's room and then upstairs. The man pursued and fired.

DR. C. W. DANIEL TO OPEN REVIVAL IN CORDELE

Cordele Ga. October 8.—(Special.)—On Sunday, October 18, Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Atlanta, will oper the Vival at the Cordele Baptist church Daniel has a large number of friends in Cordele and the meeting is expected to develop into one of the greatest religious and spiritual feats ever held here. The song services will be led by Dr Waiter M. Lee, pastor of the Baptist church at Rochelle. Houston Baptists to Meet.

Finley Heads Typothetae. New York, October S.—Albert W. Fin-y, of Boston, was elected president the United Typothetae and Frank-n Clubs of America at the closing ses-on today of the organization's twen--eighth annual convention.

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Cordele, October S.—(Special.)—The Houston Baptist association, composed of twenty-nine Missionary Baptist churches, will convene with the church at Lily on Wednesday morning, October 21 The introductory sermon will be preached by Rev. C. C. Davison, of Ashburn, and Rev. J. H. Coin, of Cordele, will preach the Missionary sermon.

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