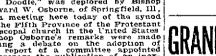


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even there some troops have been left Refugees Fleeing as Fast as to inflict what damage they can before Ships Can Be Provided. joining the larger body further south.



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Letter to the Governor. 'How John M. Silaton, Executive Of-fice, state Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear sir. We have had under considera-tion the request made by you, in the personal interview with a member of our firm, that we would not insist on the issuance of a certificate of incor-participation of the certificate of incor-participation of the terminal assem-by of Georgia had met in regular ses-sion in the summer of 1915. 'In this connection we have also had under consideration' your statement that you were being asked to call an extra session of the legislature to deal with the question, on the ground that

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The grand jury, of which W. Woods White is foreman, is now in session, although under adjournmont at pres-ent. Chief Beavers has stated that he

will welcome a probe of the jury of

any other investigating body, intimat-

in order to clear his department of the mayor's accusation. The agitation created in the ex-centive session of the board of police commissioners Tuesday night, which practically reopened the vice question that had lain dormant so iong, has created a furore. It was rumored around police headquarters that Chief Beavers, as a result, was planning to reinforce the historical plain clothes "vice squad," with which weapon he waged such a relentless war in his campaign two years ago, and again

in an interview yesterday afternoon that he would urge such action in order to clear his department of the

courthouse circles.

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he based on the motion to set aside the verdict on constitutional grounds. This motion was carried to the su-

preme court several months ago at the

for a new trial founded on the plea that Frank's trial had been miscon-uncted and was influenced by mob

Ostend, October 14.--(Via London, October 15, 12:10 a m)-Ostend's fate hangs in the balance. The govern-ment has left. King Albert and the main military headquarters went fue-day and 50,000 panic-stricken people await action by the Germans, who are

known to have a large force within originator of the plan, to give the in-formation. Mr. Robertson suggested rather than by Mr. Coles, which covered the pur-poses of the plan and its meaning, that questions be asked and the details thus **Detail Information.** To Mr. Colest, while those less sovere-ing the plan and the details thus **Detail Information.** To Mr. Colest, while those less sovere-ing the plan and the details thus as ships can be provided to carry them to England. Hospitals were emptied today and the docks were lined with injured soldiers. Hundreds were car-ried on litters, while those less sovere-ing sounded hobbiled on cares and

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Big Force of Germans in 20 Miles of Ostend.

The censorship has prohibited any mention of the operations to the north of Arras, which probably is respon-sible for the belief that the allies have

prepared what one military critic declares is "a smashing blow, which will

Weather Prophecy LOCAL RAINS

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Local Report.

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preme court several months ago at the same time the extraordinary motion was made. It will be argued before the supreme justices October 26. This is the second time the supreme court, has refused to interfere in the Frank case. The first motion carried before that tribunal was that for a new trial founded on the plea that Frank's trial had been miscore From Various Stations, TATIONS and State of WEATHER. Tomperature | Rain WEATHER. Tp in | High, inches 
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GERMAN CLAIMS. Of the recent fighting elsewhere, the French communication simply says

that the operations are proceeding normally on the left wing as far as the Oise, that the allies' progress in the Berry-au-Bac region is confirmed and that on the right wing there is nothing new

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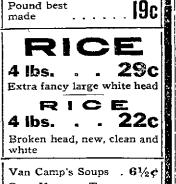
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they were outfinated German reports coming through Rome say that the real struggle is just beginning and that if necessary, 5,000,000 men can be called upon for compulacy service, while many vol-unteers also are available

RUSSIANS FACE GREAT BATTLE.

Vienna makes the claim that the Russians have evacuated Lemberg, while the Russians yesterday denied a similar report that they had given up the sizes of Przemysl It would not

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Futile Efforts by the Germans

y with transports, should there be any TURKEY TO FIGHT; TURKEY TO FIGHT; ALSO PORTUGAL There was every indication today that Turkey and Portugal would be that Turkey and Portugal would be that Turkey and Portugal would be the state terminal sheads, their news ported earlier in the day, but a partial mobilization of ber forces will be on dered tomorrow and martial law has been declared in Portugal evers found the presention of Fortugal and not with the the presentiated or the pro-tection of Fortugal and not with the cause of the danger from mines all and thousands were still gath-last relief ship left late today. No the statemers leave Ostond at night the allies, and the has had some were integrated or the groups awaiting the dawn and more ships awaiting the space on the crowded that the tow system and Breeslau, which sought refuse in the watchy was a difter more more ships of the Faculty—Ptomaine bean for ships ostensibly were on arrowly missed by explaints the free hwatchy ships ostensibly were share arrusing by formans and arrus the ships ostensibly were share arrusing by formans and arrus the ships signt the Goeben and throught thes and ships of the framan and the ships and are formans hind, was filet has been for some days. Should the func-sis under the scale and the framan arrusing by formans and arrusing the file and the function arrusing warships eight the Goeben and arrusing with Col ALSO PORTUGAL

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of resistance of fatigue of the French soldiers is 6 per cent greater than that of the German soldiers deciares Dr Philip Tissie, an eminent physi-cian who made observations of Joi French and 256 German wounded in the Pau hospital The observations were made with Pachon's oscillimeter which shows the effect of fatigue on the blood circulation make known wrs Little c

Uniforms in Tatters.

Belgian, English and Trench lors allke have andured such 1 hips during the recent campaign he uniforms of the wounded sol re in tattens This is especially if the Belgians, whose once brigh FORTRESS OF BELFORT h hard-ign that soldiers London October 14 — A Copenhagen dispatch to the Contral News says - According to a Partin dispatch re-transformer to a parting the says of the to the slege upon Belfort with as large of the a possible. Almost the entire 5c metal-lined bags. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Ca **Does The American Public** Prefer "Shoddy"? A leading Trade Journal is making inquiries into the large sale of imitation silk socks, other allies accompanying him Survice by Every Report. Hevery report starlied the fugities, who were ready to believe that the above of raid of the Germans had be-gun A. Red Cross doctor provided with a motor ambulance and assisted by Boy Scouts, has been working without cessation on the docks caring for the sick and exhausted. Constant calls are made for attendance upon women who faint through sheer ex-haustion or fright Frequently hysteria seizes some woman and at once apreads, especially among-the older women, who believe that the arrival of the Germans would mean the older women, who believe that the arrival of the Germans would mean the so among the woman for the situation Tuesday night with folk songs in which a great chorus joined One-joung chap whose knee was hadly wounded in a recent engagement, proved an excellent yodler and amused about his litter with Tyrolean airs that contrast to the walls and meanings of the nerve-wracked women mostly made of wood fibre, at 25c a pair. "Does the public want 'imitation looks' rather than something genuine, or is it the fault of manufacturers whose product is only made to sell?" We believe the public buys this hosiery under the impression that it is getting the real thing. Wearers who want to be sure of the real thing should specify NOIASEME Pure Silk at 50c or NOIASEME Silk-Lisle at 25c. There is no better hostery at the

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Cambridge, Mass October 14-Huño Munsterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard university, tonight said he had offered his resignation to President Lowell This action is the result of a letter sent by Major Clarence Wiener of London to the overseers of the college

London to the overseers of the colless to the effect that he would change a will by which Harvard would change a state of the state of the state state of the "Unwarranted pro-German utter ances' by the famous psychologist in connection with the war were given by Major Wiener as the reason for his at titude The Harvard corporation is expected

to take up Major Wieners letter Professor Munsterberg's resignation

Professor Munsterberg's resignation next week Major Wiener, a member of the class of 1900 at Harvard, is the proprietor of the Wiener News agency Strand, Lon-don Lingiand He was born in Phila deiphia in 1978 He attended Harvard one year going to Cuba in 1887 Dur the the staff school of pharmacy, who dined with the students at the dormitory Wednes day night, are also found to be seri

one year going to Cuba in 1897 Dur ing the next year he was on the staff of General Frederick D Grant in Forto Ruce In 1839 he went to South Africa as a war correspondent Subsequently he saw stirring service there and or-ganized a band of scouts He was eight times wounded in South Africa. Major Wiener has been reputed to be immensely wealthy BETWEEN AEROPLANES

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for the high and preparatory schools for boys Saturday, 9 until 11 o'clock, sopho more and freshman classes of high ani-preparatory schools for boys 7 30 un til 9 30 o'clock at night employed boys under 19, Monday 4 until o clock, teachers and boys under 12 a the north side and west side gramma schools 8 until 9 30 o'clock at night Boye' olub Tuesday, 4 until 6 o clock teachers and boys over 12 of the sout side and east side grammar gchools 8 until 10 o'clock open house to sub scribers to building fund members an-their friends and all persons interested in young men and boys their frie in young

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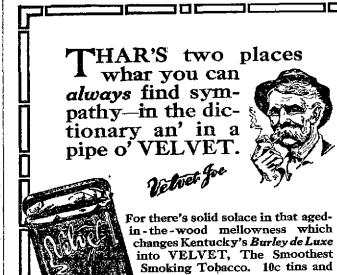
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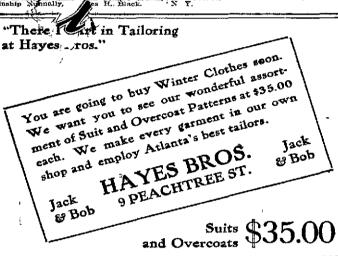
London, October 14 —Hostile acro-ancs appeared over Karisruhe, Ger-any, yesterday and escaped undam-ged, according to the Central News prespondent at Copenhagen. The general reception committee for the fourth annual meeting of the American read congress, which meets in Atlanta November 9-14, will be callplanes many, aged, a corresp

# **ON THE FIRING LINE**

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the left bank of the Vietula the roads leading from Warsay Vietula Ing the roads leading from Warsaw Ivangorod, our troops, on October successfully pressed back the Ger-n forces. One of our regiments tured two German companies. Flighting continues to the south of remuse!

are no important changes in

ther fronts" The battle is raging in the vicinity of Warsaw along the rivers Vistula and San to Przemysl and further to he south to the river Dniester. SATLE IN PROGRESS OR THREE DAYS. London, October 14-The Morning

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s old-time mixture of Sage Tea Sulphur for darkening gray, ked and faded hair is grandmoth-treatment, and folks are again it to koep their hair a good, even which is quite sensible, as we jving in an age whon a youthful n an age when a youthful is of the greatest advan-

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LEMBERG RETAKEN BY AUSTRIANS. London, October 14 — In a dispatch from The Higue the Exchange Tele-graph correspondent says the Aus-crian legation at The Hague announces that the Russians have evacuated Lem-berg, Calicla, after a facter fight. Lemberg has been in possession of the Hussians since shortly after the be-ginning of their Galician campaign ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP

ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP DROPPED BY COSSACKS. Petrograd, October 14 --- (Via Lon-don)---Cossacks hidden in a forest near Warsaw brought down a Zeppelin air-ship by well directed fire The crew of the Zeppelin were saved. The ship itself, which was not scrious-ly diamaged, has been interned at Warsaw

y damaged, has been interned at Warsaw RUSSIAN REPULSE AT PRZEMYSL. London, October 14 — The following official statement, given out in Her-ito, has been received here by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company. "It was announced officially in Vien-na yesterday that our troops advanc-ling against Przemysl, supported by a sortie of the garison, have repulsed the encircling troops in such a way that the enemy is now able to maintain his position only before the eastern front of the fortress. Several military bridgos near Sounica broke down dur-ing the retreat and many Russians "Fighting east of Chyrow (Galicia) continues Our cavalry drove back a Cossack division in the direction of Drohobycz Marches and fighting dur-ing the past fow weeks have been made extremely difficult on account of the very unfavorable wonther and the sound one of the peade, but he end Nelson, D. D., bishop of Atlanta 11 15-11 55 a m .- Daily institute 11 15-11 55 a m.—Dally institute The Thice-Fold—I. Bible classes Conducted by Franklin H Spencer, Chicago, district secretary, Broth-erbood of St. Andrew 12 m -12.20 p. m.—Dally Question Box—Hubert Carlaton, D C L., gen-eral secretary, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Boston Mass Andrew, Boston, Mass. 12:30-1 p m .- Outside public meet-

ings 2'80-3.15 p m — Sectional confer L For Clergy-Edward H. Bon sall, president, Brotherhood of St Andrew in United States, Philadelthe very conditions of the total factors has been to the second total for the second s phia, Pa.

Chapter Officers-George 2. For Light Storing Neuste Nachrichte states that on Monday three steamer bound from Sweden and Russa t England were brought into Swine munde by German torpedo boats whic captured the vessels near Falsterh (Sweden) A vessel carrying provi sions for Russia and two vessels car rying wood from Russia to Englan also were brought into Swinemand by German torpedo boats Monday. H. Randall, associate secretary Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Boston

8. For Personal Workers-J. A. Birmingham, Toronto, Canada. 4. For Juniors-Courtenay Barber, second vice president, Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

the East Bring 250 Dele-

gates - Hotel Ansley Is

Headquarters for Meet.

**SOLAY'S PROGRAM.** 8 a. m.—Opening service, St. Phil-ip's cathedral. Colebration of the Holy Communion. Colebrant, the Rt. Rev. C. K. Nelson, D. D., bishop of Atlanta. 10.10-20 TODAY'S PROGRAM.

10-10:30 a. m.—Full meeting of the convention for prayer.

the convention for prayer. Address, "Preparation Through Study"—Rev. John Henry Hopkins, D. D., rector Church of the Re-deemer, Chichãgo. 10:30 a m.-Organization. "Election of convention officers Address of Welcome-Rt. Rev C. K. Nelson, D. D. bashon of Atlant.

of St. Andrew. 4-5.30 p. m. .-. General conference. Subject. "The Parish and Men--The Bible"--B F. Finney, southern field secretary, Brotherhood of St. An-drew, Savannah, Ga; Frank W. Goodall, Good Shepherd chapter, Beranton, Fa 8 p. m.-Public meeting, All Saints' church. "American Prob-lems." Chairman, John Howo Fey-ton, Nashville, Tean, president Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis "Alway, Computer Nesd"

# Nashville, Charteneven and Arabian "Our Country's Need"-Franklin S. Edmonds, St. Matthew's chapter, Philadelphia, Pa. "Our Country's Opportunity"-J H. Dillard, I.L. D., New Orleans, La 10 p. m-Meetings for prayer in

twenty-ninth national annual onvention of the Brotherhood of Saint convened last night at

Pennsylvania.

large number of outsiders, composed one of the most brilliant audiences ever assembled in Atlanta. Delegates poured into Atlanta on every train all day Tuesday and 100 arrived on the train from Chicago, Ill., just bofore 8 o'clock, and these went directly from the train to the cathedral The train from the east, which ar-rived at the Terminal station at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, brought the largest number of any train-250 delegates from New York and points

tes from New York and points marching to the headquarters at isley hotel to register ing Wednesday and last night 450 delegates registered, and ful-more are expected this morning ing the prominent delegates of the Brotherhood in the ci Hubert Carleton, of Boston city are: Hubert Calleton, of Boston, Mass. gen-sral field secretery of the Brotherhood, Seorge H Randall, of Boston, associate (field secretary, G. F. Shelley, of Den-ver, Colo, western field secretary, Benjamin F. Finney, southern field tecretary, Edward H. Eonsall, of president of the Brothe

Chamber of Commerce, have sent J. R. Coghian, scoretary of the district as-sembly of the southern diocese of Cali-fornia of the Brotherhood, to invite the convention to come to Los Angeles in 1915. The engraved invitations from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce invite the 1915 Brotherhood delegates to the two California expositions next year, the San Diego and the San Francisco The convention will last through Sunday evening. Sunday evening

Andrew convened last night at s o'clock at St. Philips' cathedrai, with a "quiet hour" service, the address of the evening being delivered by Rev. Floyd W. Tornkins, S. T D, rector of Holy Trinity church, of Philadelphia,

Fully 400 delegates from all over the country had arrived in the city during Wednesslay, and these, with a large number of outsiders, composed

National Convention Begins to obtain peace

> So Declares the Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in Address Before Disciples.

Declaring his belief that the problem f universal peace could finally be of universal peace could finally be solved by means of the extension and growth of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, Dr. H. K Garroll, secretary of that organization, made a stirring ples for greater support of the council Wednesday morning before the closing day's session of the Disciples of Christ

Georgia It provides for a bond issue gress and of 250,000,000 to buy 5,000,000 bales of cotton at not exceeding 10 cents a pound, and a tax upon cotton produc-tion of 2 cents a pound upon all cotton raised naxt season in excess of 50 ber rent of that raised this year. The revenue derived from the pro-the 4 per cent bonds and the other ex-penses of the system. But a great tax of \$10 a bale Ginners' statistics will be available for computing the tax. Any farmer can raise one-half as much lint cotton as he produced this year without pay-ing any tax. If he raised ten bales this year and tax'on three bales. Vote te Be Demanded. closing day's mession of the Disciples of Christ Dr Carroll's address followed the line of that of Dr Shailer Mathews, of the University of Chicago, president of the Federal Council, who addressed the convention last week Dr. Carroll, however, outlined in greater detail the work of the council in the past, and the possibility of the organization accom-plishing the mirage-like vision of man-kind—universal peaco. He deciared plishing the mirage-like vision of man-kind-universal peace. He declared that more church organizations are coming into the council every year, that greator funds are being contributed for its work, and that its field of opera-tions is widening more and more with every world event. The Disciples of Christ were one of the first church bodies to join in the Federal Council movement, and con-tributed over \$1,000 to its support last year. Vote to Be Demanded. Senator Holes Smith expects to ad-dress the senate tomorrow on the bill He and his colleagues will demand a vote, but they will not unduly delay the adjournment of congress by fill-

Adopt Peace Resolutions.

Adopt Peace Resolutions. At the closing business session of a convention, hold Wednesday morn-g at the Auditorium, resolutions ere adopted commending the wisdom President Woodrow Wilson in maintaining the peace of the nation relations with Mczico and the poise the people in the time of the terri-le uphcaral in Europe The resolu-form also called upon Christians every-here to 'note the futility of preserv-peace of the futility of preserv-ties, which was presented by Gary Cook, of Indementions, also gave rong indersement of the set and billions movement, and ursed and on against Intoxicating liquors Press Reports Are Praised. Tess Reports Are Praised.

Press Reports Are Praised. Resolutions were adopted unani-mously praising the Atlanta newspa-pers for the press reports of the con-vontion 'restiont Eell stated that the convontion reports have been 'as full sour a fail would, J. H. Mohorter and sour a fail would, J. H. Mohorter and souring the business session Wed-nesday northers took the floor also to souring the business session Wed-nesday northers, the annual pastors' session of the press. Following the business session Wed-nesday northers, the annual pastors' session of the state of the state session of the state of the state livering a forceful addees on 'The Winistry as a Life Workes on 'The Winistry as a Life workes on 'The Ministry as a Life workes on 'The Moines, Iowa, delivering the conven-tion sermon on 'The Living Gespel and the Present Age.''

Pastors' Wives Hold Session

Fanture' Wives Hold Sension. feature of the closing day's session a conference of ministers' wives, in the Auditorium rest room. Mrs. ter M. White, of Cedar Rapids, wife of the new president of the splas, presided over the meeting, Mrs H. J. Spencer was chosen to at the next meeting was no Wednesday afternoon

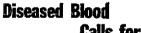
on of the convention, and a large ler of the delegates left during the Wednesday, a special train-load g to Chattanooga for a half-day's in that city before going on to widdle weat. Convention Cluses

The convertion came to a brilliant close last night, when exercises were held in the Auditorium.Armory. Easily the feature was the song program of a choir of near youce, which embloes last hight, when exercises were hold in the Auditornum-Armory. Easily the feature was the song program of a choir of negro voices, which em-braised 300 - dri students of Spelman houses college boys from the More-houses college the hyphause was so ber that the singers won of each num-ber that the singers won of each num-ter following speakers. Dr. L. O Bricker, general chairman of the At-lanta committee, Dr A McLean, of Cheninal, president of the Foreign Christian Missionary society, Dr. Wal-ham Frack, of Liberty, Mo, secretary of the general committee Amour the others who made short also son adving the exercises were discontered the committee of the negative committee, field with the son fairman reception committee; If M patterson, chairman finance committee

minigram, uncatte virtue, uncount of a seven and Knoxville. At Savannah the paw, a Vedita and Exwin W. Thomson, recently appoint. ed American commercial attaches at Buenos Aires, Paris and Berlin, re-spectively. They will make observa-tions and secure advice from repre-sentatives of various industries regard-ing southern interests in trade with South America and western Europe.

Nature's Willing Workers are Always at Your

ing south America and Wirst South America and Wirst COTTON RELIEF STRONGLY URGED. Fort Worth, Toxas, October 14 - De-scribing the predicament of the south scribing the predicament of the stagna orn farmer set a result of the stagna state market as gravi tion in the colton market has grav speakers today before the Farmer National congress urged that the co-gress lend its support to movemen tending to alleviato conditions in ti cotton-growing states. The speake included Governor O B Colquitt. Texas, and E H Stockbridge, of Geo gia, vice president of the congress in proposed changes is the construct the opening session of the convents today.



Service.



revenue bill are defeated Treasury department officials would would Arousdry department difficult would not consent to be quoted today in re-gard to the measure. Secretary Mo-Adoe and members of the federal re-serve board have heretofore opposed all such proposals Some republican senators admitted that they would stretch their consciences in regard to the accuritationality of the anarced bill if it would save the cotton situ ation and yet protect the treesury Southernors were much gratified at th report of the consumption of cotton during last September was only 27,000 less than a year ago, and that the stocks held by the mills and independ-ent warehouses was only 420,000 bales more than last year.

COTTON BOND BILL

Measure Introduced by Sen-

ator Hoke Smith -- Provides

\$250,000,000 Bond Issue to

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, October 14,-(Special) Strong pressure is being brought to-day upon senators from the north and day the democratic and republican,

Strong pressure is being brought to-day upon sensiors from the north and west, both democratic and republican, to support the cotton relief amend-ment to the war revenue bill. The measure was presented this morning by Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia It provides for a bond issue of 3250,000,000 to buy 5,000,000 bales of cotton at not acceeding 10 cents a

Relieve the Situation.

**BEFORE SENATE** 

**RECEPTION COMMITTEE** 

FOR BIG ROAD CONGRESS

Chairman Fred Paxon Will

**Call Meeting Soon to Plan** 

for Entertainments.

ed, to meet in a few days by Chairman Fred J. Paxon, for the purpose of for-

TO BE STUDIED.

# TO BE STUDIED. Washington, October 14.--To get first hand information on which to base relief to cotton producers, mem-bers of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce are today on a three weeks' tour of the cotton states. The board believed a personal inspection of the cotton belt and conferences with growers and dealers would materially ald them in The timerary of the yound includes tops at Raleigh, Wilmington, Charles-ton Savannah, Jacksenville, Pensaola, Mobile, New Orleans, Orange, Texas, Beaumont, Houston, Dallas, Shreveport, Texarkana, Atlanta, Rome, Ga., Chatta-nooga and Knoxville. At Savannah he party will be joined by Albert Hale, C. W. A. Vedita and Erwin W. Thomson, recently appoint.-

# The Convincing Finish of the Gentlemanly Shoe

A good shoe to put forward concludes the genius of good dress. It senses the fitness of things.

WINTER SHOES. however they may shine socially, must also provide the comfort-giving features of warmth and protection.

Muse Shoes assure that you're well shod as well as well dressed. Their superb qualities include something more than surface smoothness.

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You won't be able to see it for a long time. It will gradually dawn upon you that you've "fallen upon" a shoe mighty slow to wear out.

We've the best English styles to show you—done in the best leathers.

**\$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10** 

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The convention win next introduct Sunday evening. John Howe Peyton, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St Louis railway, will preside over the meeting tonight at the cathedral, which will be devoted to discussion of "American Problems," with such eminent speak-ers taking part as Franklin S Ed-wards, of Philadelphia, and Right Rev C. E Woodcock, bishop of Kentucky The national council held its ex-ocutive meeting at the Ansley hotel last night and its annual report was drawn up, which will be submitted to the convention Friday morning.

FRANK STANTON'S SONG

GIVEN GREAT APPLAUSE

One of the features of the bill at the Forsyth this week is a cello and violin rendition of "Mighty Lak a Rose," the famous song written by Frank L Stanton, of The Constitution. The duo opens the musical act of Fritz Bruch and Sister, which is one of the cleverest acts of its kind ever heard at the popular vaudeville theater. The rendition of Stanton's song is being invariably greeted by prolonged ap-plause.

### **COTTON WAREHOUSES**

FOR SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia, S. C. October 14.—The Ma-Laurin bill, providing for a state sys-tem of warchouses, today was passed in the state senate. The bill will bu sent to the house tomorrow This bill is framed, its proponents say, so as to stand the test of the courts  $\Delta$ warehouse bill passed two years ago was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of South Carolina.

audience of 8,000. Henry Jones, chairman ushers com-mittee, II C Balley, chairman commut-tee on transportation, A. L Hook, chairman Sunday school committee. Dr. Cecil Stockard, chairman hospital com-mittee: J R Downing, chairman post-office committee. Each of the speakers took pleasure in praising Atlanta for its hospitality "AFTER THE BALL" WILL OPEN AT GRAND TODAY

OPEN AT GRAND TODAY
 "A little maiden Climbed an old man's knee, Based of a story, To Uncle, please, Why live alone, Have you no bables, Start the end was her brought the only sweethcart he even had Louise, the daughter of his friend She loved him devicedly, but their happi-ness ceased when he found her in the arms of another. She dared not tell in that the man was her brouher, an escaped convict, and he left her "After the Ball"
 "She tried to tell blim, Tried to explain, He would not listen," Pleadings were vain." Fleatings were vain." Fleatings him face to face with the near the base suised he fort to save the The balls him face to face with the near the has caused her wreetheart, is shot and before he dies and of his love affair." That's why Im lonely, No home at all I broke her beart, pet, After the ball." The Ball," adapted from Charles K Harris' famous song for motion pic-tures It opens at the Grand today for a three days' engagement and features the well-known legitimate stars, Her-bert Keley and Effle Shannon." Buy-a the Grand all week as an added ar-traction. It is proving one of the fin-est attractions the Grand togos to help the "Buy-a-Bale" movement.

If it is eczema, pimples, bolis or worso-your safeguard is S. S. S. the famous blood purifier. It is always lined up to attack diseased blood. And it always does the work. It does the work after disap-polatiment, after alleged specialists, mer-cury, lodides, strychnine, arseaic and other destructive drugs that have reaped a har-vest of mistakes and left a host of invalids guessing as to what is to come. S. S. S. is not such a drug as the cupidity or ig-norance of man would be able to produce. It is Nature's wonderful contribution to our necessities. It is wonderful because it can not be imitated; can not be made any other way that to assemble Nature's prod-ucts and produce what a host of men know as S. S., the world's greatest medicine. There are people everywhere that had an old sore or ulcer that defied all the salves known. And yet S. S. taken into the blood just naturally put into that old sore the elements that made new tissue. new flesh, and covered it with a new coating of healthy skin. Get a botice of S. S. today of any druggest and be on the way to perfect blood health. But heware of substitutes. For special advice consult the medical department, The Swift Specific Co. 65 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is free and has heiped a multitude.

that are advertised by the makers in The Constitution and other good newspapers.

These are the goods for which there is a direct demand. You can turn this direct demand into sales over your counter if you let the public know, through your show windows, that you sell these standard articles.

Every time a manufacturer advertises his products which are sold by you in the newspapers he is making customers for your store. You can help him make these customers by keeping your show windows attractively decorated with this live merchandise.

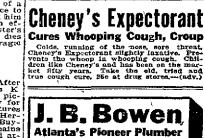
National Newspaper Window Display Week is a movement that will extend all over the North American continent. It is bound to encourage many other manufacturers to spend money in advertising which creates direct demand upon your store.

This newspaper has furnished you with signs to paste upon your windows during next week when you show goods advertised in these columns. If you want any more of these signs we will gladly furnish them free of charge.

Make this Window Display movement a big success in this community. This is a good time to reach out after more business.

Every Movement of this Kind is Bound to Hurry Along the Prosperity Which is Within Sight

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### **Appetite Follows** Good Digestion

distress he most effective remedy to cor-this condition is the combina-of simple laxative herbs with sin known as Dr Caldwell s up Pepsin This is a natural, isant-fasting remedy, gentle yet titve in action, and quickly re-es indigestion, constipation, sick dache, belching, etc Drug stores Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at v cents and one dollar a bottle in thousands of homes it is the spensable fam'ly remedy For a trial bottle write Dr W B ∧r w̃́B St, Mon-



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Wear one of these and know you are SCRUPU-LOUSLY CORRECT in your dress.

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everyone indulges their and the digestive organs ed, resulting in a conges-idisonous waste that clogy is and causes much misery



to meet in lagrange

Interesting Program Arranged

# ALLIES ARE SKILLED

October 14-(Via London ctober 15 - 12 50 g. m) - Soldlers re irning to Ostend from the action bout Ghent say that the allies are be ed in winging a nator who was the allies movements near G week was brought to the g skillful firing from the field



Woodward's Position.

rices and GUARAN'I EED

Gold S4 Bridge S4 Crowins S4 Work S4



New Gate City **Dental Rooms** FINEST IN THE SOUTH

Graft Says the Mayor. The chiefs statement was issue following the issuance of this inter view from Mayor Woodward Over Brown & Allen's New Store ; Entrance 5 W. Alabama St.

view from Mayor Woodward "The vice sluation in Atlanth has got beyond the control of Chief Hear-ors and his policemen. Some other the city with bottes of immoral-the city its houses of immoral-lents are complaining They must be protected "There must undoubtedly be graft of some kind I am saturfied that there s How else if the chuef is sincere could it be that these houses are al lowed to continue in their business whon everyone knows where they are How is it that all the residents know In overyone knows where they ar v is it that all the residents kno-the existence of these resorts, ye police be unaware? The houses of assignation are s tered that a police force of twice size would have difficulty in cop-with conditions As it is ther as to be but little effort to close aveen those that are now flaunthh-nselves in the principal streets c city.

Urge Police to Be Diligent. Ph the evening watch rep assembly room of the sta at 4 o clock the officers seed by Chief Beavers relat:

Continued From Page One. David Warfield. endeavor to sweep the city clean of immoral resorts. Will Do His Daty. He was asked of this rumer, reply-(At the Atlanta.) norrow night David Warfield will his engagement at the Atlanta in Auctioncer" He will play three mances, giving a matinee Saturday are now solling for all three perform-

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.,

GRAND JURY PROBE

OF VICE IS SOUGHT

ince The prices The munagement of the tutnors regarding all old as harmful and gives a seats may be had for ether performances, and plenty of "Those who have tailed to may count on getting sat now, despite the heavy salo tions of packed houses

AT THE THEATERS.

# Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth) Joe Howard composer of popular and Mabel MaCane as pretty and as partner as ever wors a stupping

33,000 CANADA TROOPS

# ARRIVE AT PLYMOUTH

Itawa, Ontario, October 14 - An-ncement that the fleet of thirty-transport steamers carrying the adian expeditionary force of 32, reached England today and are

of the administration, new in creating the administration, new in creating the second of the vanguard of the Canadian conti

Richmond, Va. October 14 -- Chair-man Glass, of the house banking and currency committee, told the convention of the American Eaniters association today he felt confident that proposals for government valorization of cotton or the sale of government bonds to take the crop off the planters' hands would not result in action by congress. would not result in action by congress If it were done, he declared, it lot be of permanent benefit to the cot on producer

able than to do things" \$250,000,000 Bond Proposition. Taxpoclally is this true," he declared. 'with reference to some of the proposi-tions pending, such as the suggestion to hate the government go thito the cotton business by valorizing this single product at the expense of all the Amer-ican people And so with the other suggestion that the government sell \$250,000 000 worth of bonds and use the product—and this at the very mo-ment that the government already is levying taxes on the American people to raise \$100,000 000 to cover the deflott in the treasury occasioned by the stop-page of importations caused by the stop-sippi Virginia or Cahfornia, deeply sympathizes with cotton planters and would do anything within the limita-tions of reason and safe economics to not be expected that congress will re-sort to measures for the relief of any

1 NO GOVERNMENT HELP MORTUARY FOR COTTON GROWERS All funeral notices page,) Frederick M. Miller. Chairman Glass Tells Bankers

That Congress Will Reject the Proposed Schemes.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1914.

W A. Anglin, age 40, died lass at a private sanitarium at 1 Her body was removed to berg & Bond's chapel. She was lent of Monroe Ga. She is sui-Mrs

her husband and four

Frederick M. Miller, the 2-year-old son of Mr and Mrs George E Miller died at the residence of his parents, 180 Sidney street, Wednesday morning He is survived by his parents his grandmother, Mrs M C Andrews, one brother, G T Miller, Jr, and one sis-tor, Mary Hubert <u>Miller</u> "What's the matter, mamal Mrs. W. A. Anglin.

Not Due to Sex Alone

use Doan's Kidney Pills telp bad kidneys get bett-so many thousands of we tell you this from expen help bid

An Atlanta Woman's Experience

Chirles Lberhardt 18 decwood Atlanta, say

# **Modern Sales** Efficiency

In the final analysis, advertising is the salesman who makes a mental appeal through a visual agency that brings home the order. Granting that this be true, let us carry the analogy further. You will agree that the ideal salesman is one who----

- 1. Sees the most customers.
- 2. Does it at the least possible expense.
- 3. Has a personality so pleasing as to attract the prospective buver.
- 4. States what he has to offer in a clear, forceful manner.

If the above describes an ideal personal salesman, it readily follows that the bulletin board is the ideal visual salesman. Because---

- 1. Having a public position, where it commands the attention of the passing throng, its media is the greatest in the advertising field.
- 2. It is only necessary to mention its cost of one cent per day for 612 column inches to prove conclusively its economy.
- 3. The illustration, and above all the psychology of color impression, makes the bulletin board a natural object of interest that the most disinterested cannot consistently refrain from reading.
- 4. The size of the layout, enabling the board to impress the



ment of which measure would wreck and ruin the entire financial and com-mercial fabric of the country Desperate Schemes of Bellet. "I can assure you that it is in pleasant for me-a gouthern man a chairman of the banking and curren committee of the house, to submit the reproaches and upbraidings of southern colleagues for being unw

isouthern collengues for being unwill ing to help their desperate schemes of relief, but I simply cannot with any regard for my oath as a representative in congress or with any appreciation of the responsibilities of my position yield my judgment to such unreasonable and dangerous suggestions. "These things ought not to he done ind I feci confident will not be done If done they would not help the cot ton producer because the latter would be seriously hjured by universal con-striction of credit and impelament of



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Mrs. Clara Cooper. Clara J Cooper age 26, dicd rosidence, 431 South Boulevard iv alternoon The body was re-to Pooles chapel She is sur-by one daughter, mother, one r and sister

Outlining some recent legislative history, he said it often was "more im-portant to prevent things from being ione than to do things"

\$250,000,000 Bond Proposition.

# **OF OUR NEW STORE** ΤΟΟΑΥ

# Thursday, Oct. 15 3 P.M. to 10 P.M.

### **SOUVENIRS** for the LADIES

Every lady attending our opening will be presented with a beautiful souvenir.



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has feached your ears I have implicit faith in you. However should evi-dence show that such has been the case I shall anspend that officer until the next meeting of the commission I am still standing by the nolicy of eradicating vice from the eity of Atlanta which I announced when this crusade was first commenced when this crusade was first commenced when the subject has been cxplained to you. You hold eivil service positions and cannot be injured by doing right ' Later in the evening Chief Beavers called the plath clothes men into his private office and went over with them again his attitude concerning disorder ly houses and viccous resorts Killed by Boiler Explosion.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY **CHANGES SCHEDULES** Effective Oct. 18th., 1914

No 4, at present leaving Atlanta m, will be discontinued. Train leaving Atlanta 10 10 p m., ndle the traffic of Train No 4 ill also handle the Savannah Train No 9 due to arrive 7 15 p m. will be discontinued to 16 will leave Macon 4 50 p m., Atlanta 8 15 p m., making the tops formerly made by Train Train No. 94 (Dirds Fiver). <sup>9</sup> Train No. <sup>55</sup> ing Atlanta at present 8 30 p leave at 8 40 p m Train No cie Flyer), at prosent artiving 7 125 a. m. will arrive 7 40 a hadwlee of other trains remain J C HAILE. Gen I Pass Agent. Sevennah, Ga

reader both by word and illustration, makes it possible for the idea to be expressed as clearly as possible.

In short, the bulletin board answers the universal demand for efficiency. In an economical manner it makes a quicker impression, a more lasting impression, and a greater number of impressions, than any other form of salesmanship.

It is the last word in salescraft, the highest type of modern sales efficiency.

The amount, quality and results of our work are proof positive that the Massengale Bulletin System is preeminent in its line in the South. We have aided materially in the development of many prominent enterprises. May we have the opportunity to help you?

### Massengale Bulletin System 56 Edgewood Avenue lvy 1696-J ::





# For Miss Richardson.

ss Eugenia Richardson, a bride-, was the honor guest at a pretty cesterday afternoon given by Mrs de Yow and her sister, Miss Sarat m, at their home in College Fark e decorations were in pink and n, quantules of pink dahlias, pink and chrysanthemums being ar-



For dress or semi-dress, for street wear, for outing, or had weather, are exact in their authentic New York fashion correctness -their quality has been world - famous for more than sixty years-and we assure your perfect and comfortable fit. All leathers, all fabrics, colors and combinations are here in our excellent and extensive showing



\$4 to \$8 J. P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta, Ga,

Attractive Sale of Muslin Underwear and Corsets

Assisting Miss Parker.

Miss Louise Parker has issued invi-tations to a tea on the atternoon of October 22, at her home on Fourteenth street, in compliment to Miss Ida Win-

Our Muslin Underwear Section is a rather recent addition to our Corset Department. It is scarcely more than a year old. We are pleased with the advancement made there. Many others are pleased. We're opening the winter season with a beautiful display of some very dainty things quite inexpensively priced.

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# Ansley-Moon Wedding Was Beautiful Event in Decatur

Beautiful among the October wed-dings was that of Miss Frances Ansiey and Mr Henry Moon, which took place parents, Mr and Mrs William S Ans-ley in Decatur. Miss Carallesa Nichols, of St Paul, Minn, was maid of honor, Mrs, D L Carty were matrons of bonor Mr Curry Moon was best man, and Mrs Dorothy Ansley and Lucy Candler were ribbon-bearers The coremony took place in the drawing room, the bridel party grouped before a luxuriant maspir themums introduced their delicate color. The bride, entering with her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of hurs, and chiles of the will were bung with some her weath of orange bbi the antonas of boror Mr The bride, entering with her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of hurs, and chiles, trimming with some the bride of the charranged effectively with ferns and palms and a plateau of pink dahlas formed a beautiful central decoration for the lace covered tea table. The candle shades were pink and other details were in pink and white. Miss Gladys Eroom served punch and assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Alonzo Fichardson, Mrs Allen Claude Weller and Mrs Henry Leonard Mrs Yow wore white embroudered voile trimmed with pink satin. Miss Brown wore white crepe and lace and Miss Richardson was lovely in an afternoon gown of white crepe meteor and lace

Bridge Party at Terrace. One of the large affairs of the com-ing week is the bridge party to be siven on Thursday, October 22, at 3 o'clock, at the Georgian Terrace by Mrs Spencer Atkinson, chairman of the eductaienal committee of the At-lanta Woman's club Mrs. Atkinson and a large committee of active workers are planning to give a series of par-ties in order to raise a fund for educa-tional work in Georgia schools. The Atlanta Woman's club add a notable work for education during the past period the fund for educa-tional the coming club year embraces broader ideals and plans. The bridge party on Monday after-noon is unique in its varied attrac-tions There will a price at each without knowins what is bein of feredut Especially are all club women and patrons of education urged to at-Bridge Party at Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamos D. Palmer will entertain at the dinner dance will day evening at the fidner dance Driving to the fidner of the fidner of the bar of the fidner of the fidner of the bar of the fidner of the fidner of the take place in November The kwests

Arthur Clarke, whose wedding will take place in November The guests will be the wedding attendants

Miss Dinkins' Guest List.

Miss Mary Murphy and Miss Virginia taining, and the guests included Bowman. There will be fifty guests. number of the season's debutantes. To Miss Hawkins.

Candy-Pulling.

The members of senior division of the Junior Missionary society of Trin-ity church will give the initial candy-pull of the season in the basement of the church Many amusements and at-tractions have been arranged for the evening Everyone invited to come and bring a friend for a good time. The admission will be 10 cents

### Buffet Luncheon.

Miss Mary King will entertain at buffet luncheon next Wednesday in compliment to Miss Phoebe Goldsmith, of Washington, and to Miss Nellie La-mar, of Augusta, who is visiting Miss Ferol Humphries

### Matinee Party.

Mratinee Fairy. Mrs Howard Harris will give a box party Saturday at the Atlanta to see David Warfield for Miss Eugenia Rich-ardson Completing the party will be Mrs Alonzo Richardéon, Mrs Henry Leonard, Mirs Frank Freeman, of Greenville, Ga, and Miss Estelle Fort

Miss Godirey's House Party Mr and Mrs Feter W Godfrey will give a week-end house party at their home in Covington at an early date for their debutanto daughter, Frances, Mise Isoline Campbell and Miss Vir-ginia Lipscomb The Atlanta gueests will make the trip in automobiles, and a dancing party and other entertainment is planned for them

### To Miss McKee.

Mr and Mrs Liugh L McKee will entertain a large party of the younger set at the Hallowe'en dismer-dance at the Driving club for their debutante daughter, Miss Margaret McKee

### To Miss Lamb.

To Miss Lamb. Miss Martha Crane gave the second bridge luncheon in a series of hand-some parties yesterday at her home in Ansiey Park, Miss Alberta Lamb, of Bitmingham was her guest of honor Dahlas and cosmos, with palms, were used in artistic decorations, and an elaborate luncheon was served at the card tables after the game Miss Crane was a charming hostess, wearing a cream lace gown its trim-ming in green vervet Miss Lamb was gowned an blue chifton, combined with black an order twenty guests, and Mrs Crane and Mrs John O DuPree assist-ed in entertaining

Mrs J W. Rice, Mrs. Ford Wilkinson, Mrs Frederick Tarnke and Mrs S V. Law. Mrs Earl Yancey, Miss Antoinette Blackburn and Misses Salter served

Blackburn and Misses Saiter served punch. Mr. and Mrs Donaldson left during the evening for a welding trip to Flor-ida and on their return will go to housekeeping on Fourth street go to Among the out-of-town guests were Mr and Mrs Charles COX Mr and Mrs George Wallace, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Lillan Vardeman, Miss Addle Donaldson, all of Chattanoog, Mr James Dunaldson, of Blackshear, Miss Jeanette Newton and Miss Eleanor Pinkston, of Greenville

Dancing Party. Mr and Mrs Walter G Withers will give a dancing party Friday evening in complement to Mr and Mrs Charles B Allen, who were married recently Mrs Allen was Miss Marle Arrowood.

### Dancing Academy.

There will be an informal dance this evening in the ballroom of the West End Dancing academy, beginning at 8 45 Only those having invitation cards will be admitted.

### Harrison-Burke.

**HAILISOURCE** Mr James Lawrence Harrison has issued invitations to the mariage of his datakhter Margaret Mary, to Mr James Clayton Burke, on Thursday morning, October 29, at 8 o'clock, Sa-cred Heart church, Atlanta, Ga

### For Mrs. Parker

FOI MITS, PAIKET Mrs. Howard H McCall, state registrate of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be the guest of Mrs. A L Wilkins during Mrs. Wilkins what the regent of William Few Chapter, Daughters of the American Feydolution, will enter-tain at a registion Friday, October 17, In bonor of Mrs Howard McCall, re-cording Secretary, Daughters of the American, Revolution.

Morning Bridge. Mrs G W Brine will entertain at bridge Friday morning of the Driving club for her sister, Mrs Mary E Rob-invon, of Kentucky, who is visiting her.

California, Miss Elise Brown, Mr Robin Adair, Mr Earnest Olmstead, Mr Lewis Gregg, Mr June Osborne, Mr. Lewis Gregg, Mr June Osborne, Mr. Lewis Gregg, Mr June Osborne, Indrew Mooleon, Mr William Dicker, andrew Mooleon, Mr William Dicker, andrew Mooleon, Mr William Dicker, and iew Virginia Lypscomb will enter-train for her guest, Miss Marigaret Grant and her guest, Miss Margaret Grant and her guest, Miss Margaret Grant and her guest, Miss Margaret Grant Bey and her guest, Miss Margaret Grant Bey and her guest, Miss Margaret Grant Genariottesville, Va, Miss Margaret Grant Isa Nicke, Josephine Mobley, Start, Lisa Nickols, of St Paul; Misser Robert Moore, Dorothy Harman, Lissers Bey and her guest, Miss Margaret Grant Isa Nickols, of St Paul; Missers Bew, Brown Mr and Mrs J Ib Bertha Moore, Dorothy Harman, Ludd Kenneth Mores, Lacer Frank, Mr. Bown Mr and Mrs W J Krank-Mr. Basser, Rabel Robinson, Josephine Mobley, Bertha Moore, Darothy Harman, Ludd Kenneth McRae, Joel Hurt, Fdward Mr. Carly Mr and Mrs W J Grank Kenneth McRae, Joel Hurt, Fdward Mr. Carly Dixon McCarty, Saunders

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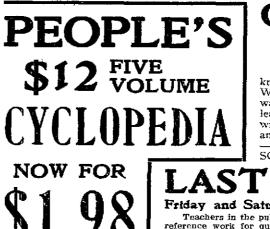
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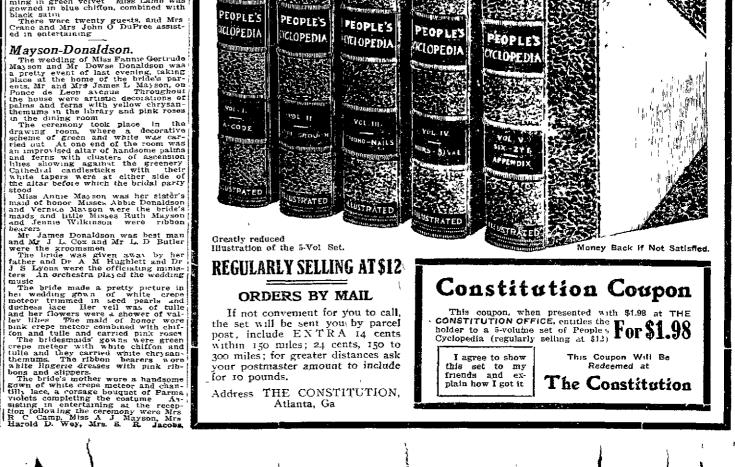
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Dinner-Dance at Golf Club. The brilliant social event of this oning will be the dinner dance at Druid Hills Golf club There will two hundred guests in attendance, elegant dinner, and beautiful deco-

Tea-Dance at Driving Club. fany bright parties were assembled the Driving club yesterday after n to enjoy the weakly tea-dance is Dorothy Harman entertained for Wiveley Harman entertained for S Virgina Lipscomb and her guest, s Virgina Lipscomb and her guest, s Villere, of New Orleans Other sits were Miss Jessie McKce, <sup>3478</sup> Saunders Jones Edwin McCar-ney Mr. Hurri Harman Mrs Har-Harman, Jr. Mrs George Forrester Miss Jennie Mohler, and enloyed J

nnee Miss Mamie Kirkpåtrick had as her mor guests three debutantes, Wisses Duise Broyles, Louise Parker and Iso-be Campbell Besides these there

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irs Louise Spalding Foster nau as guests Mrs Thomas H Austin, Mrs er Irwin, Mrs Bun Wylle and Mrs elle Garrett Eaker Mrs James W Estes, of St Au-tine, Fla., who have recently re-ned from Europe and are the guests Mr and Mrs E M Horine Invited

Mrs Oscar Vaughan, I Mrs G M Johnson, M art, Mr and Mrs E Mrs George W Brine

Church Restaurant.

A restaurant under the au the Woman's guild of St Luke has been opened at 7-9 Welte

MEETINGS

The Atlanta Frances Willard Won-ans Christian Temperance unlon will hold its regular servion Thursday att-ernoon at 3 o clock in the Sunday school room of Thurb church Sub lect for discussion What Shall We Do With the Liquor Traffic? Mon-bers are urged to atlend and visitors are cordially invited to be present

The 1911 Embroidery club will meet t the home of Mrs Dywer, on liwin ess satin trummed with crystal treet this atternoon at 3 o clock All and pearls, her jewels were in nembers expected to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the Univestry club thus after-noon at 3 oclock The regent Mrs John A Perdue will presade and a large attendance is desired

The Parent Teacher club of Fa street school will hold its regula monthly meeting this afternoon at 3.5 oclock at the school All member and those interseted in the club at urgenity requested to attend Election of officers will take place

The Friday Morning Study class wil meet at the Piedmont hotel Friday morning at 11 oclock

The third vice presidents istrict will hold them result

ly meeting at the Piedmont Iridiy morning at 10 o clock regular monthly meeting Teacher association will b

Parent Teacher resolution will be hel-in the WcDonough streds school thi afternoon at 430 p m. All member are urged to be present as it is the time for the election of officers for the ensuing scar

# SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss thice Parks will entertain at indge this afternoon in compliment to its Louise Brotles

Mrs W E Crouch will return from New York Juesday

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Miss Daist Le('raw who has been that her home on Nest Peachtree street has recursed

Wrs Wade H Davis is recovering from a serious illness which has con fined her to her home since her return from Florida in September

Miss Marion Van Dyke will return Monday from Toxawa, where she has been the guest for two weeks of Mrs. Hugh Richardson The marriage of Miss Filsabath High and Wr James Geodrum will take place this evening at the home of the bride's mother Mrs J W High

# RILEY-BOATWRIGHT.

**RILLEY-BOAT WRIGHT.** Athens, Ga., October 14 — (Special)-The marriage of Miss Annie Youn Riley and Mr Harry Lee Boatwrigh of Thomson, Ga., was an interestin social even the story of the story of the social even the story of the story of the social even the story of the story of the social even the story of the story of the shadow of the State Normal schoo where she was educated and belove by all Her aunt, being a member of the faculty, threw her constantly will college, from which a few speci-tories and students of the grand of college, form which a few speci-bride, was among the out-of-tow guests Rev C C Jarrell officiated Mr Boatwright is one of the progress will ergong business; method for the progress Rev. J. B. Cannon of the faculty of the University of Tennessee, is the guest of Rev. W. W. Memminger for



Atlanta Man Had Charge of **Publicity for Disciples of** Christ Meeting.

How the convention of the Disciples

For the purpose of securing homes for the delegates to the forthcoming hatlonal Woman's Christian Temperance union acce union convention in Atlanta, s luncheon will be tendered the connec-tional officers and presidents of the missionary societies of all the churches of the city at the Piedmont hotel Fri-largest gatherings of women ever held in Atlanta and will rank among the really important events of the year's onvention calendar. It will bring to the city more than 1,000 women from the city more the United States and from the city more than 1,000 women from the city more the united states and from the piece of the spicoral churches Mrs

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# **ON COMMISSION RULE**

Registration books open r for the registration for the registration for the election on morrow commission form of government for Roma, to be held on Tuesday, Novem-Norma, to be held on Thesday, Novem-ber 24 The act calling this election was passed by the Georgia legislature at its last session, and reforred the matter to the people before going into effect <u>A lively fight is anticipated</u>

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# **Murder Will Out**

No matter which Emperor wins, the people always lose, and censor or no censor, the real story of the war will be given to them. Week by week THE SATURDAY EVENING POST will tell the vital facts-not the news of battles, not the tawdry glory stuff, but the story of what war does to the man in the ranks-the "cannon fodder"-the man in the streets, the laborer, the little business man and the farmer; the women and children in the home, against whom finally all war is waged. Articles in this great series will appear every week

### By Samuel G. Blythe From England

the meeting of the Brotherhood of St , CITY OF ROME TO VOTE Mrs Joseph Boyd, of Griffin, has been pending several days with Mrs Willis

over the United States ign countries, many of

stmoreland. r M. E Shumaker, superintenden he Capital City Country club, is a Davis-Fischer sanitarium, where is recovering from appendicitis He operated on Monday

Mr Crowell Campbell, of Knoxville. spent yesterday in the city on busi-

Miss Madge Horne has returned from Minneapolis, where she has been vis-ting for several weeks

Mr and Mrs J B A. Howe have turned from New York Mr and Mrs David Dudley Yard have rrived from their wedding trip, and rs at the Georgian Terrace

Miss Rainwater, stanographer in the tate department of education, will eave this afternoon for Eagle Pass, foxas, where she will visit her broth-r, Paul Rainwater, for several weeks

Miss Dorothy Gardner Cole has re-turned to Newnan Miss Alberta Lamb of Birmingham who is the guest of Miss Martha Crane will return home Friday

MISS Phoebe Goldsmith of Wash-gton is the guest of Miss Wycliffe

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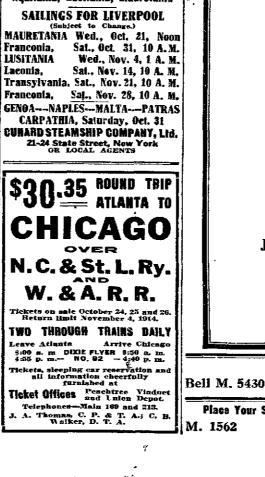
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Christ happened to have the publicity of any convention of this body was one of the stories from be-hind the scenes of the convention which was brought to light at the recognition scruce held just before the adjournment of the convention last recognition service held just before the adjournment of the convention last hight The secret is that it was in charge of an Atlanta man for the first time in history It has been customary in former conventions to send a publicity man from the general of the conven-tion and the general of the conven-tion of the general of the conven-tion of the general of the conven-tion the general of the conven-tion of the general of the second the second of the second of the second the second of the second of the second much in 1914, the "Atlanta Spirit" was made by the Atlanta delegation that Atlanta could do anything As a consequence, they wished the job of handling the publicity on A. M Beatty, who is an Atlanta man, and who has done newspaper work, pub-licity and advertising, and told him to make good Now Mr Beatty has a regular job, and he didn't propose to fail down on the publicity for the dischored of all of which memory function of the second base of the second of the convection. ation didn't know much about Chris-church conventions but he knew about Atlanta, and he knew how ill it, and he also knew how to Work it, including and high middle wednesday The resolutions adopted Wednesday in the general convention, thanking the Atlanta newspapers for the careful at-tention given their reports of the con-vention, and for the publicity generally they have given, tell the story of how well he has succeeded. VALUE OF MONTICELLO \$25,403 FOR TAXATION Richmond, Va., October 14 - State Audator Lee Moore, in response to re-quess from an interested person (be-land) of the Mars Martin W Littleton, of New York), has prepared a report home of Thomas Jefferson, and now owned by Jefferson M Levy, of New York, is returned for assessment valued at \$25 403, of which \$12,000 is for the mansion and curtelege and \$13,403 for the demesne of \$08% acres.



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### GEORGIA TO DO HER PART.

Georgia's bankers, in their meeting here yesterday, very promptly and unhesitatingly agreed to do their part in making up the \$150,000,000 cotton loan pool which, recently originated at a meeting of financiers in St. Louis, has met with response and approval so widespread that there appears no doubt of its early completion.

The Georgia bankers met this situation as they have every crisis or emergency which has demanded their consideration and assistance. They gave their indorsement to the plan and made provision for the raising of Georgia's subscription of nearly \$10,000, 600 through the officers of the Georgia Bank ers' association. Atlanta's share in this loan fund will be \$3,500,000, or more than onethird of it. The Atlanta bankers may be counted upon not only to do their part, but to do it promptly.

Through this cotton loan fund which, it is decided, shall be in active operation by November 1, we have at last a plan which promises a substantial measure of relief. It will take off the market some 5,000,000 bales of the current scason's crop for an entire year upon advanced loans of \$30 per bale, with interest at 7 per cent. With local provision made for whatever there remains of distress cotton, and with other growers able to hold for fair prices, this loan fund should, and undoubtedly will, go a long way toward solving the problem.

It will mean, in large measure, the restoration of credits and the consequent restoration of business activity. It will mean better times in the south from the very beginning of the placing of these loans. It will mean, moreover, reduced cotton acreage in 1915, brought about not by compulsory legislation, but by the motive of self-interest -a voluntary reduction on the part of the planter, who knows it will mean a bigger return for him from the actual cotton he has put in pledge for these advances.

### NOT A STATE QUESTION.

If cotton were the product of a single state, even considering its national and world importance, and disaster were threatened to it through some such cataclysm as the European war, there might then be some reason in the claim that the emergency was state question.

gressional responsibility are expressed Judge Longley calls forceful attention to the inconsistency of turning a deaf ear to appeals from the southern cotton grower when federal government does not besitate to spend \$30,000,000 for a railroad in Alaska, millions more to purchase silver buillon to help the miners, to provide irrigation in the arid west, to bring pleasure-seekers home from Europe, and, finally, to place the public treasury at the disposal of Wall street when it cries for help.

We may not wholly agree with Judge Longley as to the possible efficacy of state legislative action; we believe it has been shown that this is not a state question, be cause of the impossibility of uniform action, or, to put it differently, because of the certainty of so wide a variance in action as to make nine or more different brands of state legislation wholly ineffective in bringing about the desired result.

We do not propose to go into the question of motives as to congressional inaction. But we have insisted and we shall continue to insist that it is the duty of the national legislative body to answer the one and only appeal the south has ever made when it is an appeal that involves national business and the national prosperity.

We are not beggars; we are demanding a right. The principle of national aid is too well established, precedents are too numerous to permit arrogant assumption to brush us aside with the cry of "mendicant." We have not asked and we do not want charity: we want the same consideration, the same attention, the same assistance as has been forthcoming when others asked it-others who, investigation and just judgment will disclose, were less entitled to it than are we

### A STATE FLOWER.

The question of why Georgia has no "state flower" is one that arises frequently; is discussed for a little while, and then for gotten, in the agitation of some question which seems to hold more common interest. Yet there is no state in the union which has a larger variety of more beautiful flowers to select from. There are blue flowers just as blue as Colorado's columbine; flowers as gloriously gold-lighted as the "yellow poppy" of California, while the vari-tinted rhododendron, which beautifies the woodland of north Georgia at springtime with the lights of rose and purple, challenges the perfection of the state flower of Washington.

Whether it is the camilia of south Geor gia: those red and white that make radiant the gardens of Augusta in late winter; the wild violets that people the woods in Georgia's springtime; the forget-me-not; the pink and white clover blossoms that perfume the atmosphere; the goldenrod, making sunlight among the turning leaves now; the cosmos, in pastel colors, and white; the Cherokee rose, or its country cousin, that star-shaped white rose nestling in the vine that covers the rural fence, hedges in the lover's lane, and even creeps in "miladi's" window-Georgia has a wilderness of Flora's children from which to select her state flower.

Naturally the things of beauty, their cultivation, their perpetuation, the world still consigns to the women. In all the practical work that has been put upon them-in responsibilities, civic, industrial, philanthropic. social and patriotic—why under some of these heads can't Georgia's women decide upon a state flower and ask the next legislature to stop wrangling and filibustering long enough to authorize and legalize the right of some flower the women may select being called the "state flower?"

### A GOOD BEGINNING.

With the resources furnished it by council, the board of education has made a good beginning toward the elimination of double sessions in the city schools. It has employed additional teachers for all of the extra classes, and from the teacher's standpoint at least the strain will be at once and com pletely relieved.

The board has so far made provision for reduction in the number of double session classes from 43 to 25. In these 25 classes some of the children will, according to present plans, have to attend the 8 to 12 o'clock ssions and others the 12:30 to 4 o'clock



And you hear a voice in fainy day. i-falling rain, And you hear a voice in the soul-deeps say: "God, from His world, has gone away.-Will it ever be light again?" o'er the soul the shadows creep, homeless hearts for their lost loves weep.

II. They tread again old pathways crossed-Steep hill and barren plain; With bitter grief they count Life's cost: The wind seems sighing for something lost: "Will it ever be light again?"

veep.

O Love, come back to their hearts today And kiss the tears from their eyes away.

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Light of God, through the dim clouds break-Feace for all Life's pain! Let Love Grief's hand in his own hand take-Hold to his heart the hearts that break-Let it be light again! So the dark of Life with the dawn shall meet

The road only looks rough and long to the man who feels too tired to travel . .

A Notable Recital A Notable Recital The Delhi Bazoo gives this glowing ac-count of a piano recital in that town: "Mildred Haisey gave a piano recital in her studio over the Kleinert meat market last evening. She had quite a crowd present to see how those piano lessons had improved her. They found a great change in her. Miss Halsey wore a filmy dress, very stylish, high-heeled shoes and a gold-looking bangle in her hair that clinked when she shook her head. It was all new to Delhi and created much talk among the music lovers present. She played half a dozen pieces by old German masters better known in New York than here. She got her biggest rise, though, when she knocked out Hitchle Koo' for a turkey trot that was enjoyed by everybody. Larson Keller, however, stepped on the trail of Mrs. Cyrus Perkins Walker, wife of the mayor. It was him and Constable Brown who rolled down the stairs. The trial comes up tomorrow." The trial comes up tomorrow."

### Brisk Breese of Fulltime.

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Oh, the golden weather, With its wealth untold! At yor feet, in field an' street, Nothin' else but gold! Gold on hills—strewn 'round the rills-Wish that it would pay the bills!

### "An' Hit A-Rainin', Too!"

"An" Bit A-Kalain", Toor" Local in an Arkansas paper: "During the rain Sunday lightning struck Tonk Colvert's meadow and fred the grass, burning a large spot. Quick action in dis-thguishing the fre was all that saved Mr, Colvert's barn from burning."

Queer Customers. The Lockwood Luminary observes that some people think they cannot show their patriollam unless they wear a uniform, wave a flag or shout some national song. And it might have added that others think they can't possibly save the country unless they are drawing a congressman's salary.

Judgement Day looks far off to most people but it's coming all the time and every day.

# The Debtor.

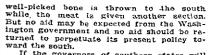
All the time a-growlin' On the sunny way: "The devil is to pay!" Makes the world forever Wilderness of woe; Ef you owe the devil, Pay, an' let him go!

11.

Here's the light a-breakin' Through a sky of gray; Still no comfort takin'---"The davil is to pay!" Findin' only nettles Where roses ought to grow,--Ef you owe the devil, Pay, an' let him go!

# SEES NO HOPE OF ASSISTANCE If the executive officers of national banks in other parts of the country are re-ceiving communications from the comp-troller of the currency similar to those which have been received recently by the officers of the New York city bunks, the comptroller's office at Washington must re-ceive a bulky mail almost every day. Bank-ers in this city do not understand why the comptroller should deem it expedient to for-ward so many requests for information as he has recently been doing. The latest of these communications intimates that the comptroller is anxious to learn whether any banks have been exacting more than 6 per cent for loans, and whether any of them exact bonuses or commissions. Bankers have turned to the national banking law wondering whether they would be able to discover in the law any authority for de-manding information of this kind. The statute appears to limit the authority of the comptroller so that be can do no more, under the law, than to send a visitor or examiner to a national bank. Nevertholess, a polite request from the comptroller for information is backed by FROM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Editor Constitution: I am sorry Governor Slaton takes the position of non-action in so far as an extra session of the legislature is concerned. Theoretically I agree with him, but the patient is sick nigh unto death. An emergency is on the south and her people with the greatest unanimity are pleading for relief. The president and Casocratic consress have offered a stone and scorpion for fish and bread. There is enough cotton in unoney in the treasury at Washington, filched from the south after the war, and which belongs to her, to retire 6,000,000 bales of the present crop, but the president and democratic congress seem to fear the just relief asked might endanger another democratic administration, in the loss of congressmen from the north and east, where theap cotton is wanted. Let it be understood once for all that the south has a much deeper interest in the prosperity and happiness of her people than in another democratic administration. If the present to the iso matterings of discontent among all classes of our peo-ple. Thirty million follars for a railroad in Alaska, millions and millions for silver commodity to help the miners, millions and millions to Wall street bankers when called for millions to the play the mile south, fur-nishing the balance of trade to this country, in its distress, asks for help with a better commodity than silver, the people are prac-lically told it might endanger another demo-cratic administration. The petty relief ten-dered with a sympathetic unction is but "sounding brass and tinkling combal." A



But no aid may be expected from the Wash-ington government and no aid should be re-turned to perpetuate its present policy to-ward the south. If the governors of southern states will convene their legislatures and pass uniform laws restricting the cotton crop of next year to 50 or 60 per cent of what it is at present, there must of necessity be an immediate ad-vance to 10 or 12 cents a pound. We had such restrictions during the late war, fol-lowed by large foodstuff crops, and it would be so again, and I believe ninc-itenths of our southern cotton growers domand uni-form statutes in order to prevent the "mipers" from taking advantage of their neighbors and pitching another large cotton crop. We are just as much affected by the great war in Europe as if the German siege guns wore thundering on our shores, and four corbins are now in session and it seems to me the gov-ney of the cotton states pick corbins are

legislatures of Texas and South Carolina are now in session and it seems to me the gov-ernors of the cotton states might convene their legislatures at once and have a uniform law passed by all. An effort should, in my judgment, be made at once. If what I see in the papers is true, that the L & N. railroad is covertly seeking to fur-ther parallel the state's road from Carters-ville to Atlanta, a further emergency is apparent, for this would in all probability ruin a \$12,000,00 property of the state's, putting it alongside the Macon and Birming-ham railroad. This matter needs and per-haps is receiving the vigilant attention of our state authorities. F. M. LONGLEY, LaGrange, Ga., October 13.

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WITH A CHIP ON HIS

We run into him on the street. Perhaps we hold in our hand a letter that has brought us bad news. "Good morning," we we hold in our hand a letter that has brought us had news. "Good morning," we murmur absently, too engrossed in our thoughts to give him the usual hearty greet-ing: Next day, we meet him-and he looks the other way! He has taken to himself our preoccupation of yesterday. "But, he might have made allowances on one score or an-other," we exclaim. full of resentment ugainst his too-hasty verdict. "he might have given us another chance!" But this easily offended man has no such charity in his makeup. He is the undeveloped man. His constant watchfulness for slights tells us that the big, gripping things of life háve passed him by; we don't think much of a mosquito bite after a mad dog has bitten us. But this man nurses his mosquito bite as if it were fatal. He hasn't adwanced one inch since his mother klassed his bumps to make them well. His fists are in his syrs.

One of the interesting papers read before the International Congress of Applied Chem-istry, in New York in 1912, by Professor-Doctor Palmer, of Sweden, was the Plamaer process for utilizing low-grade phosphate rock. The process requires cheap electric power, but is a striking example of the orig-luality and resources realized by chemistry. The precipitated dicalcium phosphate is not soluble in rain-waker, but is soluble in soli-water and in the citrate solution of the chemical laboratory. The product contains 28 to 40 per cent citrate soluble phosphate, and is a fine dry while powder. Small amounts of dicalcium phosphate have been produced as a by-product in the manufacture of glue. In countries where there is an abundance of low-grade phosphate rock and freight rates on high-grade rock are con-siderable, this process no doubt will develop. siderable, this process no doubt will develop. There is a small factory at Trollhattan, Sweden. The experiment station work of Dr. Sweden. The experiment station work of Dr. Doderbaun in Sweden shows the results of cultivation with the dicalclum phosphate as a fertilizer proves it to possess the same fer-tilizing power us the water-soluble phos-phoric acid of acid phosphate. Under the laws of Georgia, what little dicalclum phosphate from the glue factory that is sold is classed as "reverted."

### A State Flower.

Editor Constitution: The "Euro "European

Editor Constitution: The "European war," "distressed cottom," and "double, ses-sions." are so engrossing at present that it seems out of order to mention anything ir-relevant, and especially of a light nature; but perhaps it will not be amiss to suggest a subject that would be a recreation from the serious thoughts incident to the topics mentioned above. It is in regard to a state flower for Georgia. During an extended tour of the west, the writer was impressed with the beautiful floral emblams that were made so much of on the pennants, souvenirs and literature of the various statues. These flowers were so interesting and -prominent (and seemingly important) that they presented a question as to what the state flower of Georgia was. Not being able to recollect any flower in that connection, the failure was conducive to a feeling of embarrassment and chagrin, first on account of ignorance and, secondly, because Georgia at least didn't seem to be in the forefront. Returning home with a col-paction of beautiful pennants, amone which first on account of ignorance and, secondly, because Georgia at least didn't scent to be in the forefront. Returning home with a col-lection of beautiful pennants, among which was one of Washington state with its beau-tiful "rhododendron," another of California, decorated with the 'yellow popy." and one of Colorado with the lovely "columbine," I began to ask here and there about the Georgia flower, and, while a number of flowers were mentioned, either of which could easily be the one, nothing was au-thentic until I came across statistics on the subject. I find that thirty-two states have their respective "state flowers," some having been adopted by legislatures, but in most instances as a result of popular vote of the school scholars. Among the seven southern states mentioned in the list, Georgia was not included. Now, I think it would be a children of Georgia to elect a flower for their state, Such a pursuit would be a means of creating a lively interest in and knowl-edge of the many and beautiful flowers of Georgia, and the successful one could be used in many ways to advertise the land of sunshine and flowers. It The Constitution would take the matter up and get the chil-dren interested, the Empire State of the South would soon redeem its present omis-sion in this respect. (MRS. N. B.) BELVA A. KIRKPATRICK. sion in this respect. (MRS. N. H.) BELVA A. KIRKPATRICK. 94 Grant Street, Atlanta, Ga

To Criticism by Pratt

Stallings Makes Reply

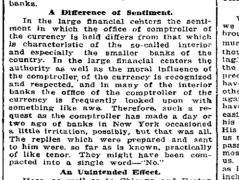
Editor Constitution: In view of the critt-cism of Dr. Fratt regarding my views pre-viously expressed in the columns of your paper as to the desirability of using Ilmo-stone as a filler in commercial fertilizers, in which Dr. Fratt claims that I had arrived at my conclusions after a superficial study of the subject, I wish to make the follow-ing statement: My study of this subject hardly could be considered "superficial" since Dr. Fratt more than a year ago came to my office (shortly after the present fertilizer law was passed which prohibits the use of deleterious filler in fertilizers) in an effort to get me to change my views on the subject. The argu-ment of Dr. Pratt on this visit was practi-cally the same as set forth by Dir. Brogdon in his articles. I have not changed my views on the subject since then nor have I seen or heard of any independent or im-partial investigator whose experiments would justify a change of opinion. Recently is "awful" bundar of me

partial investigator whose experiments would justify a change of opinion. **Quotes From Dr. Hopkins.** Regarding this "awful" blunder of ver-blage according to Dr. Pratt in using the term "alkaline" in my previous article, will say that I believe Dr. Pratt knew exactly what I meant by "alkaline." and I do not desire to modify mow the term I used when I stated that limestone tended to make soils alkaline, but for the benefit of some haymen who have misinterpreted the meaning of this word I will quote from Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins: "Chemically the opposite of sour, or acid, is not sweet, but alkaline or basic; and acids are neutralized by bases, some of which are strong alkalis, like caustic lime or soda (concentrated lye), and others mild alkalis, like ordinary limestone and dolomite. Acid and alkali can no more exist in inti-mate contact than hot and cold water, for the one neutralizes the other; and to insure a supply of limestone in a soil previously acid requires the addition of more limestone than is needed to neutralize the acidity pres-cent in the nlowed soil."

than is needed to neutralize the acidity pres-ent in the plowed soil." Hilgard states, in his book on soils, "that a test never to be omitted is that of the reaction of soil with litmus paper or other test paper." He states further "that a blue-ne of the states further "that a bluereaction of soil with litrus paper or other test paper." He states further "that a blue-ing of litrus paper applied to a soil after 20 to 50 minutes means there is a sufficiency of litrus paper applied to a soil after speaking, we say that a material is alkaline which turns litrus paper blue. It seems to me that Dr. Fratt desires to "muddy the waters," but let us get down to the real issue-what is the proper method and when the proper time to apply linestone to soils? I again reliterate the following facts: ? Linestone should be used on sour or acid soils. It should be used in large quantities and

Limestone should be used on sour or acid soils. It should be used in large quantities and in sufficient amouats to correct the acidity of the soil. Limestone should be used by itself and not mixed with other materials. Limestone should not be used as a filler in fortilizers because it reverts the water-soluble phosphoric acid to the reverted form (a loss desirable form). The form of phos-phate which is soluble in water and present in acid phosphate (untreated with limestone or other materials that "revert" it is readily diffusible in a very finely divided form over a large aggregate surface area of soil par-ticles and will present a wide field to the plant roots that are in search of food. In England there is no official cognizance given to any other form than the water soluble. The conclusions arrived at by me are verified by the opinions and teachings of some of the highest authorities both in this country and abroad.

Not Sufficient Amount.



The Holland Letter

Nevertheless, a police request from the comptroller for information is backed by the moral influence and authority of his office, and to decline to furnish information

would be likely to subject a bank to sus-

ational banks of New York have been ex-acting more than 6 per cent, or have cov-ered an increase beyond that rate by exact-

house association members will be astonish

ded. There is not a bank in New York which ed. There is not a bank in New York which is a member of the federal reserve system and is under the authority of the federal government which is even suspected of hav-ing demanded more than 6 per cent for making loans to customers, or when renew-

ing bonuses or commissions, the

If the comptroller learns that any of the

clearing

An Unintended Effect. Hore, as well as in Chicago and Boston and other large financial centers, the recog-nition is general and cordial of the ear-nestness and sincerity of the purpose of the treasury department at Washington to give such aid as it reasonably can in facilitating the work of the American bankers who are now attempting to restore normal money market and financial conditions. If there is any criticism it is kindly, and it is based wholely on the apprehension that the treas-ury department may be unwittingly creating some embarrassmont. It is not from bankers here or in other

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It is not from bankers here or in other large financial centers that the criticism comes that the treasury department is seek-ing some political capital. Those who have made this criticism are not men of finance, but are politicians. But it may be that in the effort of the administration at Washingthe endort of the Raministration at Washing-ton throughly to co-operate with all who are attempting to secure the return of nor-mal conditions there has been unwittingly, even unconsciously, some mistake made. Ap-parently, the administration, or that part of it which is associated with banks and financing, is anxious that the national banks shall not take undue advantage of demand shall not take undue advantage of demand for money by exacting a greater rate of interest for accommodations than 6 per cent.

for money by exacting a greater rate of interest for accommodations than 6 per cent. But experienced bankers say that, un-doubtedly, the best way to prevent extor-tions is not by insisting that banks shall lend to their customers at a rate not ex-ceeding 6 per cent. Many factors enter into the considera-tion of what are reasonable rates for bank accommodations. One of these is the credit of customers. Private information which has reached this city from some parts of the west intimates that many would be glad to borrow of the banks, and would be will-ing to pay in excess of 6 per cent, but the communications which have been received from the treasury department have made bank officers apprehensive lest they be sub-ject to rebuke in case their rate for accom-modations sometimes exceeds 6 per cent. The question of credit enters into the problem as a factor which is to be consid-ered. One man or one corporation may have a standing which is rated at A-A-1. He, or it, would expect and be entitled to a better rate than a man whose standing was not glit-edged, and yet who was known to be an honorable business man, who paid his debts, but whose capital was small. Therefore, to bring the moral influence of those in authority at Washington to bear upon the ad from awais was that they would he result investibly result in one than 6 per cent will investibly more than 6 per cent will investibly more than 6 per cent will probably impossible for some who wuld glady borrow, and who are honor-able, to busin needed funder. This applies it would per the result for a some who whose whose heaktine for illitication to bear upon the result independence for illit the coun-ter will probably impossible for some who whild glady borrow, and who re honor-able, to be the renoter marks. This applies

ing loans. Some of the largest of the banks have given even better terms than these to their customers. Of course, such a proposition as the marketing of the new notes issued by the state of Tennessee or the making of call loans is of different character from the making of loans to regular customers of banks. тне MAN SHOULDER.

# Dicalcium Phosphate

As a Fertilizer

But the bulk of the cotton crop is grown in nine states, and it is produced on small scale in half a dozen more. It is a crop made to supply the world with clothing and other articles of manufacture. It is the sole dependence and maintaining force of the national balance of trade; it is so intimately interwoven with our financial fabric that it is, in last analysis, the very life and underlying foundation of our gold standard monetary system.

That is why The Constitution has persistently and consistently contended that this crisis presents a national problem and demands national legislative solution. That is why we maintain that the people are not going to permit congress to shift the hurden of responsibility to the states, when the states cannot act in consonance and, through constitutional limitation or other cause, can accomplish practically nothing.

The situation is well summed up in this communication, which comes to The Constitution from Representative D. C. Pickett, of Terrell county, who will be a member of the next state senate:

The next state senate: Editor Constitution: I note some of the Georgia papers are insisting that Georgia papers and the second more real service if they would turn their guiss on congress and the second generally to do likewise. The situa-tion in the south is serious and is need a state question. But is ne wherein the georgia paper and the second the georgia papers and the second second papers and the second papers and the second papers and the second the georgia papers and the second papers and the second papers and the second success will follow. Representative Terroll County. Another communication is published els

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essions, though the two classes will be under different teachers.

It will be apparent, therefore, that while ellef has been provided so far as the teach ers are concerned, and that is a long and important step, there still remain more than half of the children and parents involved who must continue to suffer the inconven iences of the double sessions puisance. The board of education has unquestion-

ably made a good beginning toward the restoration of the old school standard, but it will not have completed its work until every double session class is done away with and the former hours and former system are completely restored. Doubtless the board has done its best for the moment, but it cannot afford to, and we feel confident will not, let the matter rest until complete restoration has been brought about. A committee sbould be appointed, if need be, to press the investigation, so that the earliest possible advantage may be taken of every opportunity to get rid of one, two or half a dozen more of the double classes.

We have at least reached the point where the children can be assured of efficient instruction by teachers who are not worn out with double work. Now, let's see if we cannot by persistent effort eliminate the entire evil. We believe it can be done, and that the board will find a way to do it.

### PIGS AND DEBTS.

"A good, strong pull together in a simple, direct manner," in raising pigs is the practical suggestion made by Booker T. Washington to the negro farmers of the south, in there today from Judge F. M. Longley, of an article published elsewhere on this page, LaGrange, in which similar views as to con- and bearing upon the emergency precipi- additional pig be raised this fall.

tated upon the negro as well as the white man of the south.

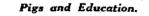
Why not the pig club as well as the corr club and the tomato club, both of which have proved the greatest aid to rural develop ment? The feared famine of foodstuffs, because of the failure of the farmer to curtail in time his cotton acreage, and the hard times threatened in his indifference to rais ing what he has to eat on the surplus land he has, may be avoided, if the message of what to do only reaches those who need it. Already conferences, conventions and meetings have been held, with suggestions numerous enough and practical enough to work out any problem that may arise. But there still has to be assembled the forces of these messages into one bearing the kind of knowledge which can be taken to the man who needs it, and applied by him.

It is no longer opposed to church ethics to discuss business, politics or any public question from the pulpit of any church, rural or metropolitan in locality, and certainly now in the storm and stress of events under the war cloud it cannot be amiss to discuss matters of human help and uplift. Why not, then, get the message of the pig clubs out at once and push it through every rally of the church, the school, or town hall, that holds in every community, where the negro farmer or his wife are apt to be?

There are 1,400,000 colored families who live on farms or in villages in the south. Of this number, at the present time, 700,000 have no pigs. The suggestion is that each family raise at least one pig this fall. Where one or more pigs are already owned let one

would gladly borrow, and who are honor-able, to obtain needed funds. This applies especially to the renoter parts of the coun-try, those whose banking facilities are rep-resented by banks of small capital and to

Fortunately the new federal reserve sys-Fortunately to be in operation before the use of the present year, possibly within e next six weeks. This new organization 11, of itself, tend to eliminate embarrass-ent of the kind which the comptroller of a currency, and the secretary of the treas-y now in all sincerity appear to believe ally exists. the m will, really



Editor Constitution: Our race is in con-Editor Constitution: Our race is in con-stant search of means with which to provide better homes, schools, colleges and churches, and with which to pay debts. This is espe-cially true during the hard financial condi-tions obtaining on account of the European war. All of this cannot be done at once, but great progress can be made by a good atrong pull together, in a simple direct man-ner. How?

er. How? There are 1,400,000 colored families who ye on farms or in villages, or small towns, i this number, at the present time, 700,000 ave no pigs. I want to ask that each fam-y raise at least one pig this fall. Whore one or more pigs are already owned, I want to ask that each family raise one additional pig this fall.

As soon as possible, I want to ask that this plan be followed by the organization of plg club in every community where on bas not already exist. I want to ask that does not already exist. I want to ask that the matter be taken up at once through families, schools, churches and societies farmers' institutes, business leagues, etc. farmers' institutes, ousiness leagues, etc. The average pig is valued at about \$5. If each family adds only one pig, in a few months, at the present prices for hogs, \$10 would be added to the wealth of the owner, and \$14,000,000 to the wealth of the colored

and \$14,000,600 to the wealth of the colored people. If each family adds two pigs, it would have in a few months \$20 more wealth, and \$28,000,000 would be added with which to promote the weifare of the race during the money stringency created by the European war. Let us not put it off, but organize pig clubs everywhere. Give each hoy and girl an elubs everywhere. Give each hoy and girl an BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,

### More Comfortable Position.

(From The Florida Times-Union.) The Russians are now on the Bug. This much more comfortable for them than if additions were reversed.

### Knows From Experience.

(From The Philadelphia Ledger.) Mr. Bryan has suggested that members of the diplomatic corps should not talk too much. It's a bad habit, as he himself knows

Not Sufficient Amount. When used as a filter as advocated by some, there is not a sufficient amount per acre to be of any benefit whatsoever in cor-recting the acidity of the soil. It is pos-sible that a porson buying such a fertilizer is of more value due to the presence of lime and is thereby deceived. The best time to apply limestone is some time additor the planting of the crops and thoroughly mixed with the soil before the addition of the fertilizer. To gain the best direct results from the use of limestone, it is well to bear in mind; Lime-

the addition of the fertilizer. To gain the best direct results from the use of limestone, it is well to bear in mind: Lime-stone is especially indicated in correcting the acidity of the soil for the profitable growth of leguminous crops and should be used in quantity of from 1,00% pounds to as much as three or four tons per acre, de-pending on the acidity of the soil to which it is applied. The purpose of the lime is to neutralize the soil acidity or, as I provide the opposite of sour, or acid, is not sweet, but alkaline, or basic." E. S. STALLINGS, State Chemist

Praises Constitution.

The Georgian is very glad indeed that the nuisance of double dally sessions in the public schools of the city apparently has been remedied, it is to be hoped for all time. The Georgian has opposed double daily sessions in the schools as being too hard on

the teachers, unnecessarily troublesome to parents and unjust to the children. We have cheerfully aided in the campaign to abate the trouble complained of-just as we shall the routine comparine of --just as we shall always join hands with any person or or-ganization seeking to do something undoubt-edly for the good of Allanta and the people company. erally

gonerally. While, however, we have played our part Knows From Experience. (From The Philadelphia Ledger.) r. Bryan has suggested that members of diplomatic corps should not talk too Like Going to War. (From The Baltimore American.) America has any unemployed laborers might get jobs on college football s. While, however, we have played our part in this movement, primary and preponderat-ing credit is due The Atlanta Constitution made to better conditions. The Constitution made the Issue and won it handily. We congratulate our contemporary--and we wish more power to its good right arm. THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN,

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### ANOTHER BIG TENT SHOW TO EXHIBIT HERE SOON

Another big tent show is coming to Atlanta and this will probably he the last one of the season Willer Bros-A stianta and this will probably he the last one of the season Willer Bros-day Vorember 2 and 3 Since the pressing of the Buffalo Bill Wild West will exhibit here Vonday and Tues the 101 Ranch has taken its place as the leading exhibition of its kind in the United Stutes. It was organized seven years ago at the Jamestown fair and its success since that the has been unong the norable things in any sement histor. The 101 Rarch show confines its performant by the the trans while west fail in the show at the time of its last while the noted runniam why we will the show at the time of its last yist to Georgia, still heads the agree gaton and is in the saddle at every performance

# Kossuth–Greatest of Hungarians

"HIS noble lover of Liberty was to his beloved Hungary what Patrick Henry was to American Independence. Give me Liberty or give me death" meant to Kossuth all that made life worth the living. He lived for ninety-two years, and his long and honorable career was devoted solely to secure for Hungary National Independence. For it he suffered imprisonment and eale. For it he • Careff was devoted solely to secure for Fulligary Ivanional independence. For it he suffered imprisonment and exile, for it he worked as few men have ever worked. His fiery soul was expressed in his writing, and his impassioned oratory thundered across, the two continents. All the world read and listened to this high-souled Hungarian Patriot. When ealed our government sent the U.S. Steamer Mississippi to Turkey and brought him to our shores as the guest of the Nation. Today we have millions of Hungarian charters, each one a lover of Personal Liberty. To secure it they sought our shores, and to a man they will fight to the death to keep forever alive the spirit and letter of our immortal Declaration of Independence. They make good citizens, and like Kossuth detest prohibitory enactments which make the many suffer for the faults of the very few. For conturies Hungarians have as a nation here more the product the set of the very few. For conturines Hungarian have as a nation here more the source of the very few. the spirit and letter of our minimum contract contract of the very few. For centuries Hungarians have as a nation been moderate users of barley brews and light wines. Their votes are always registered against any legislation which proposes to regulate human diet by law. "Thou shalt NOT eat this -- thou shalt NOT drink that"-- to those of brave Hungarian blood is insufferable tyranny. For 57 years Anheuser-Busch have been proud to serve their Hungarian parons. They have helped to make the sales of their great brand Budweiser exceed those of any other beer by millions of bottles. Seven thousand, five hundred people are daily required to keep pace with the public demand for Budweiser. ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST.LOUIS, U.S.A.

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Is the Moran that played right field for Boston the same Roy that used to play for Atlanta" C P H No

No Has any club ever won four straight games in the world's series? 5 B No one until Boston accomplished the stunt

(ESAREWITCH STAKES Now BI TROEBADOLR Newmarket England October 14 Toubadour an outsider today won the Cesalewitch stakes a 24-mile han dicat for 3-your idds and upwards run at the second October meeting at New-market Green Falson wis second and A'da third Twenty one horses started

### Chip v. Clabby.

Los ingeles October 14 —George C Chip and Jimmi Clubbi will fight in San Francisio the uight of October 20 to deter nine the middleweight cham-plonship of the world according to Chips miniger, who said today the bovers had come to terms. Then will weigh in at 133 pounds it b oclock The contest will be for twenty rounds

### Another Football Victim.

Jervey City N J October 14-Charles C Hays 18 years old, died here today of injuries received in a football game Monday Young Hays was a player on the Fortham university pre-paratory school team

Topeka Club for Sale.

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Ind his head crushed The purpose of the murder was rob-ber3 The arrest was made carls today as the pair were about to be evicted from a rooming house for non-pay-meters. The robbers nettled them only \$25 and McCornick hud been unable to obtain employment The "snake charner was a follow-in the state charner was a follow-the state charner was a follow-the "snake charner was a follow-in the "snake charner was a follow-the "snake charner was a follow-the "snake charner was a follow-in the "snake charner was a follow-and McCornick met her at one of these in flinois He became infatuated and followed her from place to place Mollatt was believed to carry large sums with him and McCornick and the girl are alleged to have lured him bat of the town of Hedrick on the pre-text that he would meet a girl in whom the is shid to have been interested. Topeka Crub for Sale. Topeka Kun, Otober 14 --Directors of the Topeka Easchall club of the Vestern league today announced the club is fo, sale Dick Cooley, man ager his been released. The directors say the season has not been profitable

FOOTBALL GAMES Morcer v Eings College at Macon V P I v N. C A & M at Bincks.

### YALE SCRUB INJURED WHILE MAKING TACKLE

New Haven Conn October 14 --Dur-ing football practice at Tale today, Atwood Violet, of New York a scrub hulbback, was burt making a tachlo Physicians fear concussion of the brain

1 Cubs-Sox-Cold. Chicago, October 14 -- Chicago Na-onals , Chicago Americans, post-

GIRL SNAKE CHARMER HELD FOR MURDER

Chicago, October 14 — Miss Ruth McCullough, a 20-year-old "snake tharmer and her companion Charenco McCormick, 18-year-old son of a Hed-rick, Iowa, farmer were arrested here today charged with the recent murder of I W Mollatt, a wealthy farmer of Hedrick The police say they have con-fee-sed

Neuron The police say they have con-feesed. Mollatt, according to information re-ceived here at the time of the murder, was shot October 6 in his automobile and his head crushed. The purpose of the murder was rob-here.

Adore unan Lets \$2,000. Admore Okla, October 14 - L mask-ed man late today forced the cashier of the Bank of Pontroc at Pontoloc Okla, to chand over sholls, and escaped in his flight the robber dropped two bags containing \$500 A posse is in pursuit

Wohonk Takes Ky October 14 --Miss Kate Barnard commissioner of chari-ties and corrections of Oklahoma, do-seribed her efforts to protect her In-dian wards today, at the Lake Mohonk annual conference on the Indian and other dependent peoples. The law gives Miss Earnard Jurisdiction over all Indian orphan minors many of whom, she said, had been the prev of "land stafficies owing to their rich posses-sions in oil weils and farming Lands. She declared her department has hrought the sale of Indian children s land to a minimum and that this class of Lind grafters virtually has ceased The Right Rev Theodore P Thurs-ton Episcopal bishop of eastern Okla-homa spoke on The Promotion of In-dustri Among the Indians of Okla-homa.

ines will be the best held in the state Another important feature is the poultry exhibit and liberal cash prem-iums have also been provided for the successful contestants in this depart-ment. It is stated that more entries will be made in the poultry department than ever before Great progress has been made dur-ing the past jear in the Bova Corn-clubs and the Girls' Canning clubs under the active direction of County Superintendent Ernest Dillard, and this is expected to be one of the most interesting fouries of the fair

### IDA VON CLAUSSEN ORDERED TO ASYLUM

MUSCIT Among the Indians of Okia-homa. AMMUNITION FACTORY GETS A LARGE ORDER Aiton III. October 14—An order for tate the operation of the factor far and night for six months The order for tate the operation of the factory far may blaced by a New York October 14—Ida von Claus-sen recently sentenced to six months to to Charles Stiauss a New York to to Charles Stiauss a New York to the operation of the factory far may or was committed today to the hospital for the original insane at and night for six months The order for the ortridge will carry lead buildets not steel jackted According to offi-clals of the plant, the cartridges appear There is much speculation here as to the destination

Washington Orlober 14 — (Special) Major Pote" C Harris of Cedattown, Ga has been placed at the head of the adjutant generals department in the Philippine Islands He thus becomes the highest ranking army officer in the Philippine division next to the chief-of-staff

### Dr. Ridley Leads Revival.

Justice Lamar Aged 57.

Masked Man Gets \$2.000.

Washington October 11 -- (Special) Associate Justice R L Lamar, of the supreme court was congratulated by his associates on the bench today upon the occasion of his sith birthday an-niversary.

Gaffney S C, October 14 -- (Special ) What seems to be the greatest revival meeting ever held in Gaffney Came to a close last night. Dr Caleb A Ridley, or Atlands, had held the meeting for had been about 200 profession and 100 had been about 200 profession and 100 to unite with the Cherokee Avenue Baptist church



### COME AND SEE AND JUDGE! !



Seventy Peachtree Street, Corner Poplar.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FROM DAY TO DAY

The following real estate sales were mounced on Wednesday:

The two-announced on Wednessar, The Martin-Ozburn Realty has sold for Miller & Cook Anna Greenberg, No. 154 Linw nue, an eight-room bungslow 452200. The consideration w

Laud E. Sims, of the Sims ity company, sold for W. ton to Hubert Greene, No. 1 dee street, a siz-room hou  $50 \pm 199$ , for \$2,000. or  $A_{\perp} \subset Adams to D. V.$ 

or A. C. Adams to D. V. Keith, on DeKaik avenue, in Oakwoo ace, 50x170, for \$2,000, or D. V. Keith to W. A. Sims, a lo Clifford street, in Oakhurst, 50x156 \$1,000.

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SAVANNAH PRESBYTERY

Fitzgerald, Ga., October al.)-The Savannah prest

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to missions. The sermined by Rev. Rockwell S. B

LEGAL NOTICES

I. John M. Siston,

The death of Hon. A. a vacancy to exist in th Status Sanator from Geor

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JOHN R. WILKINSON, Ordinary

FULTON COUNTY-Ordination of the second state o

JOHN R. WILKINSON, Ordinary

DIA, FULTON COUNTY Court aary, at Chambers, October 8, 19 ppraisers on the application of C. Murphey, widow of A. A. Murp cessed, for a twelve months

JOHN R. WILKINSON, Ordina FULTON COUNTY-Chambers, October

FULTON COUNT tober 8, 1914.--No

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ened Tuesday evening wenty representatives p lockwell S. Brank, of the resbyterian church, Sava

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**MEETS AT FITZGERALD** 

C. Adams to a client, Nos. 12 les street, a double six-roo

. V. Keith, a in Oakwood

HOBSON GIVEN PRESENT ATLANTA'S STRIDES

BY THE GEORGIA TECH

**Praised by Trustees.** 

At a joint meeting Wednesday morn-ing of the trustees of Georgia Tech and the campeign committee of the "Greater Tech Fund," J. R. A. Hobson.

Interpretation, These resolutions with be engraved and a copy presented to each member of the committee. The meeting of the committee and tustee, which books were felicitous occa-ion. The chapel was crowded to ca-pacity. The feeds use for an output encor-elect Nat L. Harris, of Macon, who is president of the board of trus-tees. Judge Harris presented Mr. Hob-son with the silver service with a highly complianentary speech. Mr. Hobson expréssed his profound appre-ciation of the token. H. M. Atkinson, Shelby Smith, L. W. Robert, Jr., of the University of Georgia alumni, and others spoke.

The alumni; free service which was pre-schers spoke. The silver service which was pre-sented to Mr. Hosson consisted of a beautiful pitcher and twelve goblets. The inscription on the wator pitcher is: "To J. R. A. Hobson from the Geor-"to School of Technology in Apprecia-tion School of Technology in Apprecia-tion of the state of the Georeate Test?"

on's monogram. For the meeting at Tech, the were the guests of the luncheon at the Georgian's the afternoon the directors

regular quarterly session ition of routine matters

A Better Term.

"Not much of a town." "One-horse, eh?" "Well, a trifle faster than that. Sup ose we say one-cylinder."

AMUSEMENTS

ATLANTA FRI. SAT. DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS

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TODAY

MEN

FRI. SAT,

# SPOT AND JANUARY WHEAT WAS STRONG COTTON WAS BETTER AT SESSION'S CLOSE

Higher Prices at Liverpool New Orleans Reports That Downward Trend of Prices

Was Checked There-Report From New York.

w Orleans, October 14.—A change the worse in weather conditions the belt, further stiffening of spot s in Texas points and somewhat er consumption figures for Sep-ber from the government than government y expected, checked the down and

caused a recover-a of January. , pointed out that im-in cotton during the us of the season were early three times as the same period last. The same time exto arrive, 100, to arrive, 100, to arrive, 100, tal, strict good the

spice, 4,002; SLOCK, 17,373. **Balloting Not Resumed.** York, October 14.—It was ru-that balloting on Liverpool es Jocount, which has been sus-since September 29, would be a today, but up to late after-o announcement of such action bitempe-but up to neument of such -Apart from this, the nents were featureless, alteredy instituted with a sing satisfactorily. bureau report on con-ing Suptember was con-ting Suptember was con-builts, but on the other form southern spot mar-further weakening of weaking under the

poits from southern spot mai-poits from southern weakening of a some caves being under the level, from interior Texas

### COTTON MOVEMENT.

inta, October 14 --Cotton nominal. 'York--Stock 70,579. 8%; receipts yolka 900, statk 77.573. "stun--Middling 6%, receipts 18,487; jil. stock 191,361. he--Niddling 5%; receipts 1.835; 18,318. 8. - Middling 5%; receipts 5.499; stock 54,859. m -- Middling 5%; receipts 1.697; 18,318 m-Middling 6%, receipts 713; 614; receipts 1,426;

-Stock 2,700. phia-Stock 7,108. ports-Receipts k \$9,591. Repeints 2,890; expo ,591. day-Receipts 41.005; exports 147. stock 497,251. lex-Itccsipts 139,610; exports

# son—Receipts 753,241;

sitioa Middilng 97 shloment .084. Rock-Milduling 52; receipts 1.522; Its 811, stuck 17.071. for day-Receipts 23,757; ship-13,997; sales 4.554. stock 265,920.

Cotton Region Bulletin.

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e 1.66. 1.10, Quilman. Union Springs, 3.10.

### Texas Rainfall.

Missing - Kerville Lampas Longitue, Marbia Falls, Valley



and Light Receipts Caused Advance of 1 1-2 to Over 2 Cents-Corn Up.

Chicago, October 14.-Fresh activity and a revival of strength developed it heat today, largely because of higher rices at Laverpool and owing to a sen-tional drop in revelts at Winnipeg hommarket closed strong at 14g to 2% Extional drop in receipts at Winnibus, The market closed strongs at 14 to 2 % cents above last night. Corn gained % 36 % to % cents net, oats % to 7 and provisions 7% to 35 cents. Exporters led the wheat building was made more notice that building was made more notice that a statistic crops and because an decrease in the Euro-tical had declared war on Germany were also adverse to the bear side of the market. No important setbacks took place and the loss was virtually at the top figures of the day. Corn ruled firm, as a result of wet weather damage and of the bulge in wheat. Eastern cash demand was said to be the best in some time.

export sales helped to lift the narket. On the upturn, however, a freely took profits. /isions advanced sharply, influ-by an estimate that lard stocks

eason for strength-namely, the er prices for both grain and hogs.

Chicago Quotations, Following were quotations on the Chicago board of trade today.

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# Grain. Chicago, October 14.—Cash: Wheat. No red \$1.08%@1.09%; No. 2 hard \$1.08%@ 09%.

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Oats, stundard, 16% @47%.	
Rye. No. 2, 90.	
Barley, 53@70.	
Timothy, \$4 00 (25.25.	
Clover, \$11.00 2 14.00.	
Clover, Sil. ov pla.ou.	
St. Louis, October 14 Cash:	Prev.
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No. 2 hard1.07 @ 1.08 1.1	5 @1.07
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Kansas City, October 14 Cas	h Wheat,
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Oats, No. 2 white 45@45%; N	o, 2 mixed
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Coffee.

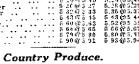
**Corree.** York, October 14.—A slightly it tone prevailed in the local t for spot coffee owing to appre-its regarding conditions in Brazil, ied by the action of the Brazil-thorities who have imposed a ship on all cables and prohibit t of code cipher. A more active ting movement was reported the voluntary committee and ; of open contracts were request-local spot quotations remain un-d with Rio sevens quoted at 6% fours at 10 4.

### Rice.

Orleans, October 14.—The ton-e continued easy today. Quota were unchanged Receipts (4.895; millers, 3.766; clean, 706 836 sacks rough Japan at 2016 (765 pockets clean Honduras a 14. 1,454 pockets Japan at 24

### Cotton Seed Oil.

rk, October 14-Cotion steady for nearby delive othe



York, October 14.-Butter firmer; re-[8 463: creamery extras, 31%; creamunchanged, receipts irregular, receipts, 17,339; fresh tered extra fine, 30@31, extra firsts, e poultry firm western chickens. fonds, 155(16%) turkeys 15. Dr

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, seted by the Fidelity Fruit and Prod-uce Company.) ..\$1.50 @2.00 \$3.60 Had anyonh pour white

-Drum, f.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

POTATOES. dozen . busket gia, cra barrei

### Galloz ANUTS-Box

### POULTRY AND EG Dound. pound. apiece dozen

GROOERIES rected by Oglesby Gro esso Alderney, 17%. d Hock Ginger Alc. Q Quarts \$9; pints

yrup, \$1.14 per gal 1%; intred, 7%; Pork and Beans, 1a

r Soda, \$3.05; ktg soda, Fowder, 1-15, \$4.50; Ord's, \$4.56; Good Luck, ); Hough Hider, \$1.86 buk. 74.5

nd onk. 48c. 18; ground, 20, 87 ib: Diumor 4, 18; ground, 20, 14, \$7.16; Diamond, \$6.99; 5, \$6.75; Monogram, \$6.25; ; Goldon Grain, \$5.75; Pan-\$3.00. d Compound-Cottolene, \$7.75; cases, \$5.60; Socco, 8 %; Flake

iherkina-Per crato, \$1.80; kega, 10; sweet, mixad, kega, \$12,50. Coranulated, 7c; powdered, 7%; 3, domine, 9%. ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

and cows. 700 to 760/ \$4.64 good heifers, 650 to 759, \$4.50

ve represents ruling prices of the base cattle. Inferior grade steers, if fat, 800 t \$6.00. good cows, if fat, 700 to 800,

d butcher bogs, 140 to 160, \$8.00 to d butcher pigs, 106 to 140. \$3.00

рідя, 80 to 100, \$7,75 to \$6.00, and rough hogs, 200 to 309, \$7.50

PROVISION MARKET.

fresh pork sausage, link 5-15. buckets frankforts, 10-15. carlons bologna sausage, 25-15. box luncheon ham, 25-16. box smoked link sausage, 22

xes field frankforts in pickle, kits, field hard, tierce basis try style lard, 50-ib, tins pound lard, tierce basis extra ribs bellies, medium average, bellies, light average

FLOCK, GRAIN AND FEED

Etc.—Alfalfa, choice pea-gree impiby choice large bules, 11 s

Cinice peargrees, ..., choice large hales, 11.35 No. 1 small bales, 11.35 targe thay, \$1.30; small light ed hay; \$1.25; errary, idse collon ted hay; \$2.5; errary, idse collon ted hay; \$26.50, collon ted per collong ted per collong ted per collong \$2.60, Purine

WITH THE TRADERS

Market Brought Activity.

New Tork, October 14.—Wall street day recovered, in a measure, from the pression caused by the recent hys mabroad. The control of the rvises the sales of unlisted bonds and ocks reported a diminution of offer-sa and a better demand them the same is the second a reported a diminus... ind a better demand from the notes and state issues. On the hand, prices in the unorganized cet, which traded in listed stocks, ifested a sagging tendency. semblance of former activity in district was impiried by the re-iling of the cu.b maritet, which it moderately in some of the low-order these included the moderately in some of the low-market industrial companie interactives. These included the industrial companie

on exchange took on a

e, two and three-year notes, has issued a cal the fourth installment about \$7,000,000. Pay the credit of the Bank of Eng

# WEATHER AND CROPS

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toni, 55.50. Por Bushei-Menl, plain \$1.03, meal, plain ac

Better Demand for N. Y. City Notes and N. Y. State Issues--Reopening of Curb

ALONG WALL STREET MANY PRIZES WON

BY "LOU DILLON"

lanta Kennel Club.

n. u Dillon also won a \$50 gold plate, ed by Spraut's Patent Limited, for best thrace of any breed entered, partner being also owned by Mr.

y. Lou Dillon also carried of resident's cup, offered by W. M enson, for the best bitch in the any class. She won the secre

Connally cup for the best sport

"Peg o' My Heart." members' cup for the best bitch w, any class, open to member was won by "Peg o' My Heart,' ty Toy, Beston terrier, owned by

ss, open to members y "Peg o' My Heart," ton terrier, owned by ickey, of Atlanta. : Ching," a pretty Ht-

u France Ching, a pretty ht gesse dog, owned by Mrs. G urd, of New York, N. X., woi ne V. Haynes cup for the bes or bitch in show. This little won the medal for the bes or bitch, other than English el, offered by the Toy Spanie

h her been have a state of the state of the

riers (Smoth)-Class 200, F . C. Ison, first; Hugh Dor tonio, second, Class 201, Sal D. C. Ison, Class 202, Sallac Dixis Collier, Albert Collier,

ong the wirs-halfred fox terriers Burk sen, the property of J. C. Turner Wireless and Leeds Headline, owner f Delmont, won ribbons in their re a clorers, Leads Hardiba their the

y Foodles--Class 255, Taffy, Mrs. Car first. Carton. Mrs. Andrew Calboun al. Fluffy, Mrs. C. C. Losffler, third \* 257, Toto. Miss Katherine Dickey Sandy, Miss Gards Horton, second. '19 won the winners' ribbon and Tot-reserve.

FOR KILLING WOMAN

Texas, October 14.-

n. 1943, October negro, Convicted of J. M. Seitz, of P the summer of 1 n juil here today an just outside of to have confessed . securely tied until

r of m Post c 1913, we nd hang vn. o

NEGRO IS LYNCHED

Dr. J. E. DeMund Praises Work of the Officers of the At-to Secure \$100,000 Fund

The Atlanta Kennel club's dog show came to a close last night, when a large portion of the social set of the city turned out to view the prize win-ning collies, buildogs, poodles and numbers of other beautiful canines with jaw-ripping names and pedigrees half a block long. With Jaw-rrpping hames and pedigrees half a block long. Dr. J. E. DeMund, of Brooklyn, N. Y., judge of the show, and one of the best authorities on high-bred dogs in the counser, at the close of the show com-plimented highly the splendid work of the officers of the Atlanta Kennel club, declaring that they had staged the best dog show ever held in the south, and one that compared favorably with the best held this year in the north. Lon Dillon Wins.

best held this year in the north. Lon Dillon Wins. The most beautiful dog in the show and the one to carry off all honors, any class, was Lou Dillon, a pointer bitch by J. B. Hickoy, of Murfrees-boro, Tenn. This dog won the cup for ceing the beat dog or bitch in the show and the cup for boing the best bitch. The sterling silver cup offered for the best American-bred dog or bitch in the show, any class, by Spratt's Fat-met Limited, was also won by Lou Dillon.

towser London, and English Cut south, won the cup for the best long anth, won the cup for the best long of or the best dog, open to member the Atlanta Keunel cub onny wa g won by "Towser London." Thi ndsome bull also won the Meyer genstein vice president's cup for the t dog in show, any class, open.

of syndicate which recent

IN THE COTTON BELT

II, of Atlanta, won the Atlanta el club's offer of §5 for the bes s or toy poodle. eds Laddie," an Alredale terrier , owned by Josephine Follette e, of Atlanta, won the sulver vasc.

-Heavy rains over the ricts caused local damag te planted crop is comin ly. Much cats is bein edmont section. Warms

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weather was warm and a except that scattered

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\*Highest yesterday. \*\*Lowest for 24 hours calling & a m 75th meridian time scopt where otherwise indicated print ending at 8 a m bill data 12-hour note. The average highest and lowest temperatures are midde up at each center from the actual minder of reports reselved and the actual minder of reports reselved and the actual minder of reports from the mero. The 'average precipitation from the mero. The 'average are observed and mero. The 'average at weather 'b that pre-miners of the 'average of the observation.

Remarks. Remarks. East of the Mississipul rains have been its general, heaty at a few stations in linearia. Tennesse, Derryit, Louistana, Sorth Carolina and South Carolina Tem-peters and continues stationary in the features and continues stationary in the control of the state of districts. C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director.

### Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, October 14-Colton, spot in improved demand, sales, J.500 bales, including 2.800 American on the basis of 530d for unddling Imports, 50 bales, all American.

### Naval Stores.

Savannah. Ga. October 14.—Turpentine rominal al 65%. No select products, 213. Indi no select recentral Lind a Albumona 2000, stocks, 206.5%. A and B. \$1.50; O and D. \$5.5%. E. P. G. H and I, \$2.55; K. \$417, M. \$41.50 N. \$6.90, window giasa \$6.23, Water White, \$8.35.

### Financial.

tew York, October 14 .-- Mercantile pape: 607. Storing exchange firm; 60 day hils. 4.93, for cubles, 4.9825; for domand, 4.97.5. 9725. Bar silver, 514. Exchange, \$263,732.310: balances, 15,505,934

### Dry Goods.

New Tark, October 14.-Cotton goods. New Tark, October 14.-Cotton goods market: today were being revised to a basis of lower cost cotton. Yarns were dull and weak, Sweater purity were active. Laces were guist. Dinbroiderles showed improve-mont.

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provisional president and will be ost satisfactory to all factions." While the constitutionalist agency are had no formal comment to make, was indicated that General Villarcal towise was regarded with favor by the Carranza faction. Mr. Thomas expressed the opinion at Carranza's resignation probably at already been accepted tonight and at villarcal had been chosen, but ched definite advices on the point. VILLA CONFISCATES To Keep Her Militia Away

BI Paso. Toxas, October 14.—Advices reported here today by Carranza of-floers state that General Francisco Villa has conficcated property valued at \$1,000,000 belonging to German citi-zens in the state of Durango. Villa is also reported to have ordered the con-fiscation of all large estates within his territory, whether owned by foreign-ers or natives. From the Mexican Border. Gen. Bliss Says No One,

ritory, whether owned by foreign-or natives, from Chihuahua City Oday's advices from Chihuahua City Ce that General Villa dispatched 500 Siers from Chihuahua yesterday dnst General Herrera, who is in re-t against Villa at Parral. He is imated to have from 1,500 to 3,000

APPEAL MADE BY LEO FRANK DENIED

Washington. October 14.—Warning sent Governor Hunt by the United States government to abstain "from complicating the situation" by sending state troops to the Arizona-Mexico horder was followed today by a tele-gram from the Arizona executive stating that no movement of the mill-tia had been authorized. The governor's expressed desire to co-operate in avoiding trouble over firing by Mexicans across the border was received with relief by the presi-dent and Secretary Garrison. Prior to the receipt of the message it was in-dicated at the war department that if Governor Hunt sent state troops to the frontier the president, under his con-stitutional privilege, would call them Continued From Page One. mitting the motion to go up to the supreme court by this route. Solicitor Dorsey's demutrer was based on the ground that the motion had hot been filed at the proper time in accordance

Raling of Court. That ruling of the supreme court Wednesday, in full, follows: "32 Criminal, March T., 1914.—Frank

"32 ortminal, March T., 1914.—Frank v. State: "1. Affer a person accused of orlme has been convicted and a new trial has been denied him, and the judg-ment has been affirmed by this court, an extraordinary motion for a new trial on the ground of newly-discov-ered evidence is addressed to the sound discretion of the trial judge (there be-ling certain general rules as to evi-donce of particular kinds, and as dill-gence, etc.), and a refusal to grant a new trial on sheh a motion, will not be reversed unless such discretion is abused.

"In view of the nature of the alleged

ct \$1,000,000. Its home office is in into. idlers surrounded the company's in building while a delegation of lats served notice on General Man-Graves that all property of the bany except cash in the values to be delivered to the chief of its The order was given in the of the supremeched. It is a superiment explained that the surrowas a provisional one, taken to the suppage of streat car trattions as provisional one, taken it foreign employees were kept in the building at it has made a vigorous on to the Brazilian, British, French est was registered also with Caraca. "In view of the nature of the alleged newly-discovered evidence on the ba-sig of which an extraordinary motion tor a new trial was made in the present case, and of the strong counter-show-ing made by the state in regard to it, there we sho abuse of discretion on the part of the trial indge in refusing to in averuting the motion on any of the grounds et out therein.

et out therein. Frank was indicted for the Mary Phagan, and was found is moved for a new trial on grounds. Among them was is that the verdict was con-aw and the verdict was con-aw and the vidence, as well s on various ruings of the t. This motion was heard dige before whom the trial Washington. October 14.—Secretary Wrashington. October 14.—Secretary Bryan today telegraphed the Brazilian minister at Mexico City for informa-tion concerning the selaure of the tramways system by the Carranas gov-ernment. Senator Stone, of Missouri, had taken to the state department tele-grams from Somo of his constituents who are interested in the property. by the judge before whom the trial took place. It invoked a decision from him both as to whether he had com-mitted any error of law which re-quired a new trial, and also, whether, in the exercise of a sound discretion under the facts of the case, he should grant a new trial.

a new trial. New Evidence Offered. Overruled the motion for a new The case was brought to the me court by a bill of exceptions, the judgment was affirmed, 1<sup>21</sup> 18. A rehearing in the surgern



to Put Up \$50,000,000-U. S. Reserve Board to Direct the Loaning of the Fund.

New York. October 14.—The raising of a \$150,000.000 fund by bankers and representatives of southern cotton planters to finance the country's cot-ton crop virtually is assured, it was announced here tonight, and the fed-eral reserve board at Washington will be called upon to manage the fund and

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eral reserve board at Washington will be called upon to manage the fund and direct the loaning of it. New York bankers, at a conference with cotton planters and representa-tives here during the day, agreed, it is stated, to furnish \$50,000,000 if the rest of the country would supply \$100,000. Out on more under conditions agreed to at the conference. Festus J. Wede, president of the Mercantile National Bank of St. Louis, and a member of the St. Louis Clearing House association, issued a statement into tonight announcing the plan. Task Accepted by McAdeo.

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banks in each state, and applications for loans will be put through the agency banks and money will be forth-coming at once without further delay. It was when this information was, given that Mr. Robertson emphasized the fact that for every dollar the southern banks subscribe, they will get three for one. Addressing the bank-ers individually he explained: "As to the benefits that will accrue to your bank by participation, I will say, generally, that they will be prin-ulat way of enabling you to liqui-tiate your cotton loans, providing you with three dollars where you now have but one to apply to this class of loans, and thereby enabling you to liquify rencies of the cotton situation. "Temember, the south, and your and, are asked to put up only one hird of this total fund, the other wothirds being subscribed as of have affect and wish and, as I have and been and wish a bard, as I have bot a dynam west, and a weath and there wothirds being subscribed be working up that would be the orking up the set and west, and the sorking up the set and west, and a sorking up that would be the south as I have are advented wish to repeat, every ollar that would dollars in two one working the south and the south woold dollars

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SUPREME COURT OF GA.

Defrauded Book Lovers. pleas of guilty in the United States district court. Nathan and Marr are two of eight men connected with the Angle-American Authors' association. New York, October 14.—Romeo W. Nathau and Edward J. Marr, charged with defrauding wealthy book lovers out of nearly \$10,000,000, today entered



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CARRANZA SEIZES MEXICAN TRAMWAYS.

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official telegrams to the American gov-ernment, as well as messages received by agents here of General Villa. Frank S. Thomas, who has opened headquarters here for Villa, gave out the following message which he re-ceived from villa, headquarters at "Convention will meet at 3 p.m., when it is expected Carranza's resig-nation will be received and promotiv accepted. The name of General Anto-nio Villareal, chairman of the conven-tion, will be presented as a candidate

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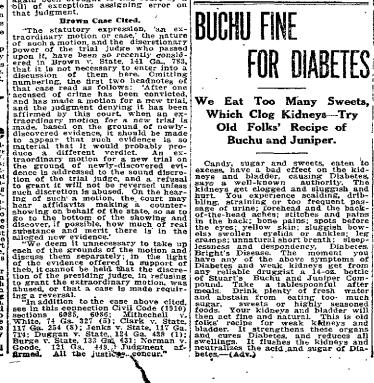
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tion. On behalf of the state a vigorous counter-showing was made. This ex-traordinary motion was heard before a different trial judge than the one who had previously overruled the first motion for a new trial. After bearing evidence on behalf of the movant and the state, the judge overruled the ex-traordinary motion. The case has again been brought to this court by a bill of exceptions assigning error on that judgment. Brown Case Cited. BUCHU FINE

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