CONTROL OF HAITI WILL BE ASSUMED BY UNITED STATES

Washington Sends Draft of Treaty to Be Signed by Haiti Giving This Country Control for Ten Years.

NO MORE REVOLUTIONS TO BE ALLOWED IN HAIT

United States Proposes to Take Charge of Customs and Administer Finances. Over 2,000 American Marines Already in Haiti.

Port au Prince, Haiti, August 24.— The American government has ad-dressed the government of Haiti, exing its desire that there be ac without delay the draft of a ontrol of Haitlen customs as well as ninistration of finances of the coun

th municipal and rural police are to

Haitien government is request reply not later than noon Wed Haiti Slow in Replying.

Haiti Slow in Replying. the Haitien government has been we in replying to the communication the American government and aclingly the American charge d'afces handed to the Haitien authorianote granting a delay until torrow noon so that the senate and mber of deputies might vote on a dution authorizing the executive for to sign the convention with the ted States, the deputies and senators have been

wer to sign the convention with the ited States. The deputies and senators have been secret committee meeting to dissist the matter. They are hostile to principle involved. It is believed by will vote a resolution authorizing a executive power to sign a treaty, they doubtless will desire to distinct the terms of the convention been giving it their approval, a measurement of the terms of the provisions of the Haftien constitution. They dered today that they will decline to opt in its entirety such a convenue as is contemplated by the American solutions without the succession of the

this, two American observabled by Haitlens, ignst 12 normal conditions had far restored that the national y met and elected-Nodre lenave president, recently the northern parts of ind, dissatisfied with the new government, have shown a disto disorderliness and addimarines were landed at Cape to the state of the state

NO TIME LIMIT SET BY THE UNITED STATES.

Washington, August 24.—The United States has set no time limit on its request that Haiti approve a convention under which for ten years the American government would administer the can government would administer the finances and supervise the policing of the island republic, it was said here tonight, but it was admitted that Charge Davis, who presented the treaty draft, might have asked, as press dispatches state, that approval be given by near towards.

by noon tomorrow.

While the diplomatic branch of the United States government is working out a plan for future peace in Haiti's domestic life and foreign relations, the navy department is proceeding with preparations for an extended stay of marines on the island. Rear Admiral Caperton, in command of the forces now occupying not only the capital, but most of the principal towns and strategic points, has the situation well in hand with more than 2,000 marines and bluejackets. He is to be reinforced immediately by the armored cruiser Tennessee with a battalion of 350 additional marines.

The Washington administration does not intend to leave Haiti to her own resources again until necessary steps have been taken to prevent a recurrence of events of the last eight years, during which the republic has had eight presidents—has been in constant trouble with her foreign debts and has been unable to guarantee the safety either of her own people or of foreigners. tomorrow.

Time Deemed Opportune.

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A high official of the administration explained today that the present
period of reconstruction had been
deemed the opportune time to press
the proposed treaty and that the sole
object was to place the Haitien people
in charge of their own destinies. It
was declared that ten years should suftion of the advantages of permanent
tonest government free from revolutionary opposition by selfish politicians.

cians.

The late President Guillaume was

saked to enter into such a treaty as
now proposed, but he feared dominant
military leaders reported to have

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CITY TAX RECEIPTS

Total Collected to Date \$214,233—Greatest in History of the City-"Healthy Business Conditions," Says

City Marshal Jim Fuller announced fuesday that the city had collected 214,233.23 in ad valorem, business icense and street improvement taxes this year, against only \$141,450.83 col-lected last year up to September I. Several thousand dollars are expected to be returned before the close of Auust, which would increase consider

ably the total collected.

These figures show in increase over last year of \$72,782.40, which the records prove to be the greatest increase n taxes in the history of the city. in taxes in the history of the city.

Mr. Fuller reports that the total collected last year was \$239,132.49, of
which \$139,000 was collected during
he month of December. In December, 1913, tax collections were \$137,000.

"The city of Atlanta should feel
proud of this fine showing in the face
of the business depression early in
the season," said Mr. Fuller. "It is
depltful. If any continent city can

SMALLPOX HOSPITAL FOR "DOPE" FIENDS

Fulton Medical Society Names Committee to Ask Council for Use of Camp. Forces Unite in Campaign.

this enforcement of the law would be to a large extent cut off from their source of supply. The physicians were asked to devise some means to relieve this suffering and if possible cure the victims.

After the case had been made clear to them by Attorney Alexander, the physicians discussed the possible means of relief thoroughly, with the general conclusion that the only way this replief could economically and effectively be brought shout would be at some institution, even emergent if it could not be at this time permanently established, where victims could be scientifically where victims could be scientifically treated and restrained from securing morphine.

A suggestion to establish a clinic at Grady hospital, was considered rather impracticable because of the fact that it would not provide accommodations for treatment of sufficiently long duration. The committee appointed, however, is to have in mind also such co-operation with Grady as it can render.

The committee was appointed as follows:
Dr. W. B. Summerall, superintendent of Grady hospital; Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer; Dr. Smith and Dr. Charles Hurt, county physician.

Charles Hurt, county physician.

Committee on Details.

This committee will meet shortly and lay its plans before the city and county authorities.

Attorney Alexander set forth the provisions of the federal law and its effects which he wished the physicians to relieve as follows, in part:

"The Harrison anti-narcotic law does not seek, to interfere with the bonn fide discretion of a physician in the legitimate practice of medicipe. It leaves to his judgment, when honestly exercised, the sole determination of what amount of morphine is needed by a patient, if any.

by a patient, if any.

'It is a revenue measure, and in prescribing regulations for the collection of revenue it requires that all

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ITY TAX RECEIPTS VICTORY IN SIGHT MONOPOLY BRAND. TEUTONS STRIKING GERMANY HEDGING INCREASE \$72,000 FOR ALLIED FORCES ON EASTWAN KODAK MORE HEAVY BLOWS OF That the Concern Is in Res. AT RUSSIAN FORCES REGARDING ARABIC;

Very Optimistic Reports Are in Circulation in London in Regard to the Gallipoli Operations.

EVEN THE TURKS EXPECT STRAITS TO BE FORCED

Meanwhile, the Allies Are
Urging Balkan States to
Enter War — Balkan Aid
Wanted Against Austria
and to Shorten Turkish
Resistance.

monopoly" on the first day of the November term.
Judge Hazel stated that, while it appeared that no Irremediable hardship would result from a separation of the present business into two or more separate companies, it was not at this time intended to indicate either a dissolution, division or reorganization.

It no doubt is possible, he said, that an adequate measure of relief might result from enjoining the unfair practices of the terms of sale agreements, and from a separation of the business; but the defendants should have an opportunity to present to the court on

dispatch from Rome to The Daily Telegraph says the Balkan léague is to be

FEAR-IS FELT IN TURK CAPITAL

EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE.

WISHES OF ALLIES.
London, August 24.—A Reuter dispatch from Nish says:
"The Serbian reply to the proposals of the entente allies probably will not be delivered for two or three days. The government has encountered considerable opposition, but it is understood will overcome objections offered and agree, with certain reservations to the will overcome objections offered agree, with certain reservations, to proposals of the entonte powers. final decision will be reached tom row at an extraordinary council ministers, at which King Peter voreside."

BULGARIA AND TURKEY END NEGOTIATIONS.

London, August 24.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam says:

"A Wolff telegraphic bureau message from Berlin states that Bulgaria has informed the Bulgarian minister at Berlin that Bulgaria's negotiations with Turkey have come to an end. with Turkey have come to an end.

"The Vossische Zeitung inters from
this that an agreement actually has
been reached. Other papers state
that if arrangement has been reached
it deals only with the rectification of
the frontier and contains no political
clause bearing on the war."

WARLIKE STEP

WARLIKE SIEP
TAKEN BY RUMANIA.
Cologne, August 24.—(Via London, According to The Cologne Gazette th railways of Rumania have received or ders to place all rolling stock at the disposition of the minister of war of September 14.

PROHIBITION ENFORCED BY CARRANZA OFFICIALS

Douglas, Ariz. August 24.—Carranza officials have put absolute prohibition into effect in the larger towns of Sonora under their control, according to travelers. Both Nacozari and Cananca are dry, according to reports.

straint of Trade-Chance Given for Reform.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 24. The Easttrust law. In a decision today by Judge John R. Hazel, of the United States district court. The decision grants the

Wanted at Washington To Teach Brotherly Love

Oakland, Cal., August 24.—Establishment of a university at Washington, to be supported at a cost of \$10,000,000 a year, to teach young men and women from all parts of the world "a doctrine of right and brotherly love," was sugof right and protherly love, was sug-gested as a short cut to world peace by Philander C. Claxion, United States commissioner of education, in an ad-dress at the annual luncheon of the board of managers of the American School of Peace league. Mr. Claxion

School of Peace reague. Mr. Classon said:

"I should like to see a magnificent an annual appropriation of \$10,000,000 to be attended by pupils from all parts of the world—young men and women of the world—young men and women the first that had been stormed has been stormed the countries a doctrine forces. according to

Boy's Teeth Depended By Fort Worth Judge To Determine Identity

amination of the teeth of a boy be-tween 6 and 8 years of age was or-dered by Judge Terrell today in an effort to determine the exact age of the child and thus establish his identity, Mrs. Julio Dolo, of Quebec, Canada, and E. S. Carcil, of Fort Worth both and E. S. Carell, of Fort worth total claim the boy as a son. Mrs. Delo tes-tified that her son was kidnaped in Outlier four years ago and that he is Quebec four years ago and that he is 8 years old. Carell says his boy is 644 years old.

Want to Cripple Russia So as to Release Troops for Evident Austro-Germans Use on Other Fronts.

STUBBORN RESISTANCE OFFERED BY RUSSIANS

Czar's Forces Seem to Be Holding in Baltic Provinces, But Are Slowly Retiring East and South of Kovno.

and are offering stiff resistance a almost every point in the Baltic prov

RIVERS CROSSED

hat the Russians were fighting Field

the Vosges without any change in the positions of the opposing armies. RUSSIANS TAKING

NEW POSITIONS.

are accompanied by an intent to morpholize and restrain interstate that positions on the left bank of the Bobr. positions on the left bank of the Bobr. positions on the left bank of the Bobr. So far their enter avail.

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Deputy Sheriff Hicks and City Marthey no doubt come within the meaning of the statute.

"During Sunday night and the following day sturborn attacks by the lowing day sturborn attacks by the positions on the left bank of the Bobr. In conformity with this movement we evacuated Sunday evening the fortifications at Ossowetz which form a sector of these positions.

"Durling Sunday night and the following day stubborn attacks by the enemy continued in the region to the east of Bielsk and along the sectors of the front of Kleshtahele-Wysoka-Brest-Litovsk-Orlia. Some of these attacks, notwithstanding the numerical superiority of the enemy, were repulsed with great success by our infantry supported by our cavalry. We captured some prisoners and culck firing guns. These actions facilitated considerably our occupation of new positions on the right bank of the Bug.

"Sunday night we stopped an attempt by the enemy to resume an offensive in the direction of Kovel. In the Pushcka region a battle, which began Monday, coutinues."

HILL STORMED

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Berlin, August 24.—(Via London.)— A hill at Kopytow, to the southwest of the Russian fortress of Brest-Litovsk, has been stormed by the Teutonic forces, according to the official state-ment given out today by the German

ment given out today by the German army headquarters.
The official statement reads:
"In the western theater:
"During yesterday's visit to Zeebrugge (Beigium) the British fleet fired from sixty to seventy shots at our coastal fortifications. We have to deplore on account of this bembard, the loss of one killed and six ment the loss of one killed and six deplore on account of this bembara-ment the loss of one killed and six wounded. In addition three Belgian inhabitants were wounded by stray shells. There was no material damage. shells. There was no material damage,
"In the Vosges mountains, north of
Muenster, fighting was suspended
throughout the day, but the French
again attacked our positions on Barrenkopf and to the north of that place
in the evening. The attacks were repulsed and weak detachments of the
enemy, which penetrated our position
were driven out again. A few mountain chasseurs were taken prisoner.
During the battle which we reported
yesterday a section of the trench on Fort Worth, Texas, August 24.—Ex-

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OFFICIALS OF COBB SEEK CLEW TO MOB

After the Coroner's Inquest Failed to Bring Out Information, Officers Pledge to Make Diligent Search.

"Cobb county officials are going t and the town police force have and the town points force have been actively investigating the tragedy since the moment the body was discovered. If the perpetrators are not brought to book, it will not be the fault of the Cobb county authorities."

Saw Mob at Its Work.

The nearest disclosure as to what happened in the oak grove near the Frey gin came from J. A. Benson, a Marletta merchant, who drove by the place soon after the lynching party had parked its automobiles by the roadside and had led Frank to the tree where death awaited him.

Mr. Benson said he had a "pretty good suspicion" as to what was going on, but he didn't stop, to see it and he didn't recognize anybody in the party. The text of the jury's verdict was as follows: The t follows:

The text of the jury's verdict was as follows:

"State of Georgia, Cobb county.

"In accordance with the inquisition taken this 17th day of August, 1815, and completed this 34th day of August, 1815, before John A. Booth, coroner of said county, upon the body of Leo M. Frank, who was henged by the nock until dead in a cluster. In saidi county, and near what is known as W. J. Frey's gin on the Roswell, public road, upon the oaths of Dr. W. H. Perkinson, J. N. Gantt, J. A. G. Heard, B. V. Greer, J. F. Shaw and G. A. Griffin, sworm, as W. J. Frey's gin on the Roswell, public road, upon the oaths of Dr. W. H. Perkinson, J. N. Gantt, J. A. G. Heard, B. V. Greer, J. F. Shaw and G. A. Griffin, sworm, as W. J. Rock to Inquire when after the said in what muner the said Leo M. Frank came to his death. That the said jucors aforesaid make and return the following presentments in reference to the atoresaid matters and things concerning which we due of a this inquest to this our quisition. and make the same a part of it.

"We, the jurors aforesaid, upon our oaths, say that Leo M. Frank dd. on the 17th day of August, 1915, in said county, come to his death by being kanged by the neck underly of the Silve Rosy of the Silve Ridge of the state, of Georgia, Solicitor Herbert Clay, of the Blue Ridge, circuit, being in attendance at court in Forsyth county.

The jury was composed of six residents of the county, Dr. W. H. Perkinson being the foreman.

Dr. C. D. Elder was the first witness Continued on Last Page.

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Through Ambassador Bernstorff Berlin Asks That the United States Take No Action Until the German Side of the Case Is Presented.

IF AMERICAN CITIZENS PERISHED WITH ARABIC, GERMANY IS REGRETFUL

Such Loss of Life, Ambassador Bernstorff Says, Was Contrary to the Intentions of the German Government-Washington Is Not Yet in Possession of All the Facts Regarding Sinking of Arabic.

Washington, August 24.-Count

liberately unfriendly

No attempt was made either at the cation. Officials merely said that

Count von Bernstorif telegraphed the

It Zollown: "So far no official information avail-

correspond with facts. These surviv-ors in affidavits by the captain of the ship and American survivors have agreed that the Arabic, an unarmed passenger vessel, bound for the United States, with no contraband in her car-

Weather Prophecy

THUNDERSHOWERS Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Local thundershowers Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy,

Local Report. Reports From Various Stations.

Reports From

STATIONS
and State of
WEATHER.

ATLANTA, cldy.
Birmingham, cldy.
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Oklahoma, clr.
Palestine, cldy.
Pittsburg, cldy.
Portland, Ore., clr.
Raleigh, clr.
San Francisco, clr.
St. Louis, pt. cldy.
Sait Lake City, pt. c.
Shreveport, rain.

C. F. von HERRMANN. Section Director.

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der.
The plan outlined above was finally reached at the suggestion of Dr.
Claude Smith, city chemist and bacteriologist, and upon motion of Dr. Hansell Cremshaw.

The committee was appointed as

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or Arrika, between the Somme and the Oise and also in the Argonno.

O'In the Vosges there, were yesterday some very violent encounters on the heights situated to the east of the Schratsmannele. In spite of several counter attacks the enemy found it impossible to recapture the ground they had lost. Equally on the Barrenkopf we retained the advantages won during the evening of August 22.

"The Germans have delivered another extack against our trenches on the crost of Sondenach, but they were repulsed."

Ban Antonio, Texas, August 24.

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e held here tomorrow Mrs. E. T. Naftel, Flovilla. MITS. E. 1. IVAITEL, FLOUTILL.
FROVILLA, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)—
ITS. Ed T. Nattel of Muntgomerr, Ale., led at Indian Spring, Ga., at 11 volet deay of apoplexy after a few hours lues. Mrs. Nattel ness. Mrs. Nattel ness. Mrs. Nattel ness. Mrs. Nattel ness become daughter, Anlee, are in lew York. She leaves a husband, two aughters, Miss Anlee and Miss Price, iso two brothers, S. B. Hart, of Euglala, and C. C. Hart, of Cincinnati, hio. Interment will be in Mont-omery.

Albert A. Wood. Albert A. Wood, aged 75 died at his esidence, 201 North Jackson street, the star at the survived by the surviv

R. E. Simms, Newnan. Newnan, Ga. August 24—(Special.) Rigdon E. Simms, one of Newnan's most premisent and popular citizens, died this simms of careful a short illings, aged 65. He had extractly platting interests and make a supplementation of the survived by a daughter, Mrs. L. E. Scarbrough, of Anniston Ada. The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Daisy Chastain Tanner. Mrs. Daisy Chastain Tanner, 35 years of age, died Tuesday afternoon at a private hospital. Besides her husband, W. G. Tanner, she is survived by her father, N. A. Chastain, and one aunt, Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth. The body has been ramoved to Barciay & Brandon's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Martha Victorine Seydel. Atlanta friends have received mes-sages announcing the sudden death of Martha Victorine, the eleven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermand Seydel, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Jersey City, N. J. Mr. Seydel was formerly in the manufacturing busi-ness in Atlanta, but some time age moved his business to New Jersey.

German squadron destroyed abouses with their long range During the attempt to land proof, the Germans also descend, Gainsah, to the south of Fernorf, lighters filled with troops on atting to reach the beach at Gainsah sunk by Russian shells.

Basel, Switzerland, August 24—(Via Paris.)—The Germans are preparing to send additional troops and supplies to Aissee. They have begun construction of a double track road from Duddenheim to Molabelt. Is for a Period of One

New York, August 24.—Announcement was made tonight by Brown Bros. & Co. that arrangements for a \$20,000,000

Vienna, August 24.—(Via London.)— The Austrian war office tonight issued the following in regard to the Italian,

CONTOL OF HAITI

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important papers about where they

Montgomery, Ala, August 24-Al-Montgomery, Ala, August 24—Aliough it was "woman suffrage day" the legislature, the lower house toy postponed action on a bill providg for the submission of the question the voters at the next general elec
on The house gallery was crowded
the qual suffrage leaders from all
er the state This is the third postmement of the bill

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Consigned to Neutral Countries if Within Normal Consumption of Those Countries-British Embassy

Washington, August 24 -Cotton cargoes for neutral countries will not be confiscated under the recent detion of those countries. This assurance was given cotton shippers today in a statement issued from the British embassy.

The statement reads

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It is a misapprehension to suppose that the declaration of cotton to be contraband will further restrict those consignments of cotton to neutral countries which are proved to be exclusively destined for the normal consumption of those countries. The embassy has no authority however, it give any assurance as to the immunity of particular shipments but under the procedure of international law relating to absolute contraband evidence of ultimate enemy destination will be necessary to the condemnation of cotton as a lawful prize.

Britain Declines to Give Pledge.

Britain Declines to Give Pledge. The declination of the British em-bassy to give any pledge as to what will be done with any particular cotwill be done with any particular cotton shipment, is understood to be based upon the fact that it will be for the home authority to determine what is the normal consumption of the neutral country to which the cotton is consigned Warships probably will continue to stop catten ships to make sure of the neutral destination of the cargoes and their cases may be sent to the prize court.

No formal notice has yet been served upon the state department of the issue of the contraband decree and it is expected that the department will take notice of its publication in the official journal of London Paris and Petrograd Nothing had been done yet towards preparing a protest against the decree

Herien of Proof for Shippers.

It was indicated at the state department today that objection would be made to the requirement under the contraband order that American cotton shippers assume the burden of proof that their cargoes would not eventually reach Germany and Austria, and that in amount they were not in excess of the normal consumption of the neutral contry to which they are consigned. It was explained that this same object was rought as to all classes of goods, including cotton, by the orders in council, to which the department has objected. The whole subject will be treated in a new note to Great Britain on neutral trade now in course of preparation COTTON TRADERS
SUPPORT M'ADOO.

SUPPORT M'ADOO.

SUPPORT M'ADOO.

New York, August 24—Secretary MeAdoo's plan to doposit \$30,000 000 gold or more in federal reserve banks in the south to help finance the early cotton crop movement was received with favor by traders on the cotton exchange here today Big cotton fact twas thought to the amounteened that was thought to the usual orders of the usual orders of a year amount to about three million baies No immediate effect was expected or noted today but a more optimistic tone prevailed in the futures market.

s market was pointed out, however, that cotton thus temporarily carried unthe treasur, departments plan would have to be reckoned with he world's markets MIXED COURT URGED

MIXED COURT UNGED FOR PRIZE CASES

London August 25—(257 a. m)—
The Times again urges the government to consent to the establishment of an Anglo-American tribunal for the speedy final determination of all prize court cases affecting England and the United States

The newspaper points out that the puze court is applying rules framed chiefly by Lord Stowell with reference to concilions in many respects different from those at present affecting the British and adds

Some unsuccessful American claimants represent very powerful interests Will they accept an adverse decision of the prize court or even of a judicial committee as final? Those who failed before Lord Stowell pressed for a decision by an international tribunal, and signs are not wanting that claimants who fail today in our courts mean to do the same

STREAM OF MUNITIONS POURING INTO EUROPE

Enormous Orders Only Recently Began to Move From the United States.

Washington August 24—A great part of Europe s enormous orders for arms and ammunition did not begin to move from the United States until comparatively recently, export figures issued today by the department of commerce indicate The statistics, covering the twelve months ending covering the twelve months ending with June, show that while war exports increased tremendously over the preceding year, the greater part of the increase in some cases from one-fifth to one third of the whole years exports, left the United States in

fifth to one third of the whole years exports, left the United States in June
The twelve-month period showed exports of explosives valued at \$41.476-188, against \$6.272 187 in the preceding year More than one-fourth of that total—\$11.689.744-was shipped during June Gun powder showed exports of \$3,223.549 in June, compared with \$6,-091.542 for the year
Sixty two aeropicnes were exported in June against 172 for the entite year in the preceding year only innity-four were shipped Nearly cight times as many automobile trucks were exported in June as in the cutire year ended June 30, 1914 Passenger automobile and truck exports for June were valued at \$1,364.890 and for the year at \$50.254.635. In the preceding year they were \$25.654.574. Figures for barbed wire harness and saddles showed similar export conditions

For More Submarines And More Aeroplanes Daniels Will Make Plea

Boston, August 24—Secretary of the 'Navy Daniels said here today that in his opinion submarines and aeroplanes were among the most powerful weapons of warfare, and reaffirmed his intention to ask congress to strengthen both of these branches of the service 'Is also favor faster and more powerful ships for the navy, which, in spite of criticism, is in fine shape." he added There are fifty more ships in commission and 5000 more men enlisted than two years ago.

Secretary Daniels came here from ew London on the gunboat Dolphin attend the governors conference es stopped on the way at the Fore iver shippard and inspected the battering completion. He also made use that submarines built for a forgen power were still in the yard.

Canned Food Is Sent To Marooned People Of Arkansas Village

Lattie Rock, Ark, August 24—An ap-peal for and late today from the flood-ed town of Newport to this city re-solted in relief supplies being sent at

ed town of Newport to this city resulted in relief supplies being sent at once

Enough canned food to supply 4,000 people with two meals were taken as far as possible by train and then transferred in motor boats to the 5,000 inhabitants of Newport, refugees and passengers on merooned trains.

Another consignment will be sent from Little Rock tomorrow Governor Hays has telegraphed the war department asking permission to use thoutents of the state militia in relief work.

While the White river fell considerably today the local weather bureau tonight issued a warning that it is likely to rise again as a result of last nights rains. The bureau urged that all farmers leave the low lands.

FIGHT BEING PLANNED ON STATE INSURANCE

Detroit Mich August 24—Organization of federations of insurance agents and underwriters in every state to fight encroacuments of so-called

insurance menaces private insurance business.

The insurance men claim the state monopolistic idea first manifested itself in connection with the enactment of working men's compensation laws.

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For instance, here is one piece of silk that was \$1.50 a yard, it is now \$1.00; another piece that was the same is 75c, and still another that was \$1.50 is now 50c a yard.

It should be, it will be, a day of fine savings. Read the different sorts of silks and woolens.

The Silks

Crepe de Chine Crepe Meteors Satins Messalines Taffetas

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Dresses That Foreshadow the Coming

Good News of Fall Dresses and Their Prices

Fashions at Extraordinarily Low Prices Let us call this an exposition of the new dress fashions for fall; it

is all of that, and it is more than that. For such an event is usually marked by prices commensurate with what is exhibited; but here. and we say it plainly and emphatically, the prices do not represent the full values. Trim, smart styles stamped with an unmistakable newness and charm.

But let's see just what they are.

Taffeta Dresses

in plam shades of blue, brown and in

Novelty Silk Dresses

the new plaids and the new stripes; rich

Charmeuse Dresses

Silk and Serge Dresses

in plam shades of blue, brown and in

plaids, striped and plam silks used with

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A hundred style points to claim your interest Coatees made of serge and forming a short-waisted effect, and beside these, a silk dress with leather belt so placed that the dress becomes a long-waisted style, others very straight and loose-fitting, a sort of Russian style, still others showing a decided "nip" in at the waist. Indeed, lines are varied

And the new plaids, the new stripes, the new use of serge in flounces, in tunics—the effects are mildly startling but decidedly likable

And now note again the prices \$11.75. \$12.98, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$25.00

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Mr. and Mrs. T. W. M. Boone, of Forthith, Ark., announce the engagement their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Alert van A. Polak, of Ironton, Mo. forely of Atlanta, the marriage to take

School Reception.

Dinner-Dance.

To Miss West.

Mrs. J. C. Beam entertained at a beautiful luncheon yesterday in her apartment on Seventh street for Mrs. J. K. Gilder, who leaves this week with Dr. Gilder for New York.

A miniature lake with goldfish and with tiny heats floating on it was the centerpiece of the table and the place cards were decorated with girls in gay bathing costumes. Luncheon for Mrs. Gilder.

Berry-Dunwody.

Afternoon Tea.

Suffrage News.

For Mrs. Kennedy.

Tubilee Union of Mission Workers.

Tea-Dance.

The tea-dance will be an anjoyable event of the afternoon at the Driving club.

Mrs. Samuel Boykin Turman will entertain Samuel Boykin Turman will en-n a party for Miss Emily West tertain a party for Miss Emily West,
Miss Georgia Rice, Miss Alline Fielder, Armand Durant and Edward Schoen
will be a congenial party of young
people chaperoned by Mrs. Allan Schoen,
Mrs. Calvin Hoimes, of Knoxville,
entertains a party of friends, and Mrs.
George Kent Varden will cuterfain
for Mrs. E. G. Thomas, of Fort Valley.

At the Capital City Club.

"Rouge et Noir" will be the pic-turesque accorative scheme of the spe-cial dinner-dance tonight on the roof at the Capital City club. Reservations have been made for sev-eral hundred guests, and the occasion will be a brilliant one.

Miss Hendree Norwood Davis, of Savannah, who is visiting Miss Helon Thorne, will be the guest of honor this week at a series of bright parties. This morning Mrs. William Williagham will give a bridge party, and this afternoon Mrs. W. Austell has invited a few young ladies to meet Miss Dayis at tea.

day with Dr. Gilder to make her home in New York.

The decorative scheme of the luncheon was an ingenious suggestion of the summer seaside. The centerpiece was a low glass bowl, out of which while goss bowl, out of which while states are presented as taller flowers arrangement of late and a taller flowers rose above her head. The place cards were boating girls in bathing suits, and the menu was main-by of sea food, with detail of service suggesting the sea.

Mrs. Beam's becoming tollet was in cru lage over flesh-colored satin.

Mrs. Gilder's smart costume was in gens d'arme blue silk and chiffon.

Motor to Atlanta.

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS ARE SNUBBED BY TAFT

Portland, Ore., August 24.-Former

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WIN ONE" ASSOCIATION FORMING NEW CLASSES

At the meeting of the "Win One" oys association Monday night, the opstitution and by-laws were practically completed. The extension completed of the association reported itended work in the past week. There is now two organized "Win One".

NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

NO RISE EXPECTED

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GRIFFIN WILL HAVE FINE COUNTRY CLUB

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than to Atlanta Pass Through City.

Columbus, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)
Columbus is making an energetic effort to secure the Atlanta and St. Andrew's Bay railroad. It is proposed to extend this road from Dothan Ala., to Atlanta and it is felt that Columbus would be the most direct and feasible

SIX RECALL MEETINGS

Workers Satisfied With Progress of Campaign-Many Signed Petitions.

Six public meetings in as many wards were held last night to forward the interests of the campaign now be-ing conducted to recall from office Mayor Woodward and the other six

TWENTY ARE FINED FOR NOT OBSERVING MUFFLER ORDINANCE

dinance.

A charge of infraction of this ordinance, docketed against T. K. Mayes, of 37 North Moreland avenue, was dismissed by Recorder Johnson.

Those fined on the charge of exceeding the speed limit were:

H. Lawrence, Jonesboro, Ga., \$2.75, and Robert Barties, \$3 Hampton street, \$3.75.

Robert Barties, 93 Hampton street, \$5.75. similar charge against George Evans, 29 Williams street, was dismissed by the occupant of the road ordinance were:

H. S. Woodward, 541 Peachtree, \$1.75; Robert Griffin, 129 South Forsyth, \$3.75, and two negroes, \$1.76 each, Jim Wilkin, 124 Martin street, and Robert Ephraim, rear of West Peachtree.

Similar charges against Dr. W. E. Quillian, \$5 Park street, and Claude Starkes, £25 Marietta street, were dismissed.

Edgar Jordan, a negro cap drive.

Starnes, 525 Marietta street, were dismissed.

Edgar Jordan, a negro cab driver, of 372 Edgewood avenue, was fined \$25.75 on the charge of reckless driving.

Arthur Wilson, negro, of 3 Glenn-wood avenue, was fined \$5.75 on the charge of reckless driving of a wagon. Five were fined \$1.75 each on the charge of reckless running of a bicycle. They were:

H. R. Bowers, of Johnson-Gewinner;

M. Curry, 273 South Ashby street;
Will Warren, Western Union, and two negroes, Clarence Chapman, 542, Reed street, and James Douglas, 41 Chesanut street.

Taft in San Francisco.

San Francisco, August 24.—William H. Taft arrived 9h San Francisco tonight. He will address the general conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches, of which he is president, speak before the California Barassociation and deliver a serial francisco at the University of California, Septembor 2 will be Taft day at the exposition.

NEW SCHOOLS WILL ELIMINATE DOUBLE SESSIONS IN FALL

Superintendent L. M. Landrum states that there will be no double sessions of Atlanta's public schools this year. Pupils in the public schools will be given, more comfort at the opening of the fall session in September than they have sever experienced in the past, according to the superintendent. Several of the schools bave had rooms added, and facilities made in every way to conform with the increase in attendance. The Boys' High and Tech High schools have had ten rooms added to them. The Girls' High has also been prepared by adjacent property being rented, which gives it additional room.

property being rented, which gives it additional room.

Congestion in the vicinity of Lucile avenue will be relieved by the new school there. A new building in East Atlanta will also care for that section. Four rooms have been added to the Milton avenue institution.

Other ways in which double sessions will be avoided are that the Meador Goldsmith school replaces the Howell Street school and four open-air class rooms have been added to the Teach Street.

P. P. Handley, Chairman of

KILLS RARE ANIMAL IN HEART OF CITY; PATROLMEN BAFFLED

When the report of five pistel shots, fired in quick succession, was heard at police headquarters last night just at midnight, and the sound coming from the direction of Picdmont avenue, a dozen patrolmen rushed from the building in the direction of the shootners all sorts of the shootners.

NICHOLLS IS LEADING IN RACE FOR CONGRESS 6

Columbia, S. C., August 24.—With nearly complete unofficial returns at hard, the nomination of Sam J. Nicholis, of Spartanburg, for congressman from

Jones Says His City and County Against Including Question in Extra Session Call.

here he expressed himself strongly

jority of the business men of Cordele and the county are opposed to the prohibition question being included for consideration in the extra session.

incur?
"I am opposed to the scheme of the prohibition leaders to cut appropriations which justly are due our state institutions, so as to meet the expense of an extra session, for no other purpose than to carry through a pet measure.

ole state. I do not believe that the advocates the proposed new law will disagree

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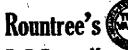
Mrs. Max Wright and children leave aturday to spend several weeks in

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tizes, 50c. and \$1.00. By toiles
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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morits will return to New York Saturday.

Miss Ruth Hudson has returned from roledo, Ohlo, where she spent a week with her brother.

With her brother,
Miss Frances Rowland, of New York
With Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair,
leaves next week for Engrylle. Mrs. Francis Block and her little daughter have returned from Saluda, North Carolina.

Colonel Llewellyn Hillyer, of Mecon, has been spending several days in the city.

Mrs. Fred Salmon, who is the gue of Mrs. Rufus Carswell, will return her home in Chattanooga the last the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Jr., have as their guest Mrs. Gill, of Albany, Ga.

Mrs. A. M. Burke has returned to Atlanta after a visit of six weeks in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burke and J. G. Burke, Jr., of Washington, D. C., are in the city as the guests of Mrs. A. M. Burke, on North avenue.

Misses Ids and Neille Hightower are at Atlantic City.

Miss Marguerite Solomon, of Jeffer-ouville, who has been spending the Miss Addie Frances Harper will



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BEUCHLER'S DAIRY FARM, Phone Ivy 225.

Mrs. Emmett D. Waish and Mrs. 1 Beott Hudson are being delightfull: entertained while visiting Mayor and Mrs. Calhoun H. Austin at their home in Ocilla, Ga.

Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, of We Point, will be the guest of Mrs. C. Jernigan, of Druid Hills, while in A lanta attending the missionary meeting at Grace church.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Thomas, of Fort. Valley, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Callaway. Mrs. L. Z. Rosser and Miss Ruth Rosser have returned from the west

Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Dodd, Miss Nel-lle Dodd and Mrs. Forrest Adalr, Jr., returned home Sunday after an ex-tended western trip.

Mr. John Kiser has returned from Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Clarke and son, Maurice, are at the Wigwam, Indian Springs.

Miss Edith Irving has returned after visit to friends in Birmingham, Ala, Miss Evelyn Knox will entertain at a birthday party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White announce the birth of a son, who has been named William Harrie Crawford, for his pater-nal grandfather.

Mrs. S. J. Parker, of Roanoke, and Miss Mac Northern, of Ashiand, Ala., have been visiting Mrs. H. A. Manning on Washington street.

Misses Melba and Wynette Manning are visiting Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Parker in Roanoke, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilder leave Saturday for New York, where they will make their home.

Mr. Robert F. Maddox leaves next week to join Mrs. Maddox at Charleroix, Mich., and they will go to Seattle for the bankers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Drey Worsley, of Celumbus, will spend Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Wright on their way home from North Carolina. Mrs. Worsley was Miss Emily Groover.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Richmond and young son, of Memphis, will arrive Friday to visit Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Jarnagin.

CHINESE MISSION **WORKER RETURNS** TO ATLANTA HOME

Miss Nina McIntyre, an Atlanta woman, who has spent the past seven years as a missionary to China under the auspices of the mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, returned Tuesday to Atlanta and is now resting at the home of her mother, ?? West Baker atreet. She has been granted a furlough of one year by the mission board and will probably spend the greater portion of the time in Atlanta.

Miss McIntyre was stationed at the Baptist mission at Chong Chow, Honan province, China. She returned to America on the liner "Mongolia," of the Pacific Main route and came via San Francisco.

Fraucisco eturn trip Miss McIntyre
On the resort trip Miss McIntyre
stated that no war ships; were encountered and that the Pacific was as
calm as its name signifies.

COLONIAL TRUST CO. IN NO WAY INVOLVED IN THURMAN ARREST

It was not the Colonial Trust company, of 39 North Broad street, that has been doing business in Atlanta and Georgia for years, referred to by City Detectives Bass Rosser and C. O. Cochran in an interview in Tuesday morning's Constitution.

The story was about the arrest of Arthur Thurman, a former Atlanta lawyer, on the charge that he had secured \$50 from Fulk, the reastaurant man, by placing as colinteral with Mr. Falk, according to the detectives, a \$500 deposit allp on the Colonial Trust company.

\$500 deposit slip on the Colonial Trust company." said-the detectives, we referred to a trust company by similar name, said to exist on the fake deposit slips. Officials of the Colonial Trust company by similar name, said to exist on the Officials of the Colonial Trust company, 39 North Broad, are J. S. Slicer, president: James C. Williams, vice president: Porter Langston, vice president, and H. O. Graddy, secretary and cashier. This firm does a general banking and trust business, and has a paid-in capital stock of \$133,800, being capitalized at \$250,000.

The officers of the bank state that Thurman had no account with their icers of the bank state that had no account with their

CHARLES LEWIS, PIONEER, DEAD AT HIS HOME HERE

Captain Charles H. Lewis, aged 77 cars, died at his home, 31 Cleburne ferrace, at 12:49 o'alook Tucafay afternoon. He was one of the pioneer esidents of Atlanta and an elder in he First Fresbyterian church. Well of the pioneer captains of the hilast Grays, Bighth Coptain regiment. Copy of the Japtan Lewis is survived by his wife a six children, George H., Harry B., seph C., and Miss Annie M. Lewis, seph C., and Miss Annie M. Lewis, of Atlanta; Mrs. Percy Putnam, Montgomery, Ala., and Robert C. wie, of Birmingham, Ala.; a sister, y. J. D. Turner, also survives. The funeral will be held at the resince Thursday morning at 10:39 lock and the elders of the First esbyterian church will act as pallarers. Interment at Greenwood will private.

DIXIE ROAD MEETING AT WAYCROSS SEPT. 2

Waycross, Ga., Adgust 24.—(Special)
Owing to the absence of President
W. R. Bowen, of Fitzgerald, the Dixle
Highway meeting scheduled at Waycross Saturday will be held Thursday,
September 1. Official notice of the
meeting was given today by Vice President J. C. Brewer, of Douglas, Ga.
Dixle highway commissioners will be
invited as well as delegates from all
countles between Macon and Jacksonville.

500 BALES OF COTTON RECEIVED AT AMERICUS

Americus, Ga., August 24.—(Special.) Five hundred bales of new cotton have been received at Americus warehouses. The crop is turning out better than expected since the recent rains. Farm-ers are selling freely around 8 cents and there will be no holding movement here this season. Two-thirds of an average crop is the expected yield in Sumter county.

Grantville's First Bale.

Grantville, Ga., August 24.—(Special.) rantville, Coweta county, received its rest new bale of cotton today. It was alsed by T. V. Walston and ginned y the Grantville Oil mill and sold to he Sewell Merchandise company. It reighed 505 pounds.

Editor J. M. Reece Dead.

Greenshoro, N. C., August 24.—Joseph M. Reese, editor and publisher of The Greenshoro Daily Record, died here today, aged 87 years. Mr. Record ounded The Greenshoro Record in 1890, and hasconducted it until a few weeks ago, when he became ill. His widow survives.



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AS TO COTTON.

What we need more than anything else is to see to it that England withdraws her unwarranted and unlawful declaration of contraband against cotton as her illegal closing of neutral European ports to American commerce

The administration is, unquestionably taking vigorous held of this problem and proceeding with the diplomatic negotiations which it involves as rapidly as conditions will permit. Unfortunately negotiations of this sort are too often long drawn out. There seems to be no way to expedite them, even in emergent cases such as that which now confronts the south

The new crop is now being picked and in extreme southern sections, is beginning to move to market. The next thirty days will see the new crop movement in full swing-unless it is held at interior warehouses as the result of prevailing conditions which undoubtedly are depressing the

It begins to look as if it were too late for the administration to accomplish anything definite, so far as the early crop movement' is concerned England's attitude is, apparently, obdurate, and the situation is entirely too complicated for easy or hurried

The Constitution has taken the position that this problem should be given first and foremost consideration. Southern cotton producers are face to face with another cotton crisis, and we feel that this problem, in their interest, should be treated vigorously and persistently until a quick and satisfactory solution is reached.

It looks, however, as if they are unfortunately doomed to disappointment so far as the early shipping season is concerned, and must make such provision as they can for carrying the crop.

We know nothing, of course, of the proposal of England and her allies to endeavor to uphold the market by taking care themselves of surplus cotton, that is, considering as surplus such cotton as Germany and Angtria would have taken could it have been sent to them. They have announced their purpose of working out some plan to safeguard, in so far as is possible, the interests of the producer, but the terms of . this plan are yet to be made public. Whether or not they will afford any satisfaction we have no means as yet of knowing.

In the meantime, there is but one thing for the cotton producer to do, and that is to take advantage of every opportunity offered him for protecting his crop as to price until the markets are normal and the logical price is offered

It appears that the principal agency through which this may be done as an heretofore untried one—the federal reserve banks. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has just announced that he will place \$30,000,000 gold at the disposal of the reperve banks in Richmond, Atlanta and Dallas for the purpose of assisting in taking ears of the cotton crop without charging in therest on it. This is a generous proposal. and will prove of material assistance.

We have long been given to understand. hawever, that the federal reserve banks would do everything the law allows in sa sisting the producer in handling the crop They are prepared to lend money on cotton receipts in proper form, turned over to them by their member banks, up to practically any amount needed.

The most interesting feature of Secre tary McAdoo's plan is that the cotton pro-

THE CONSTITUTION | disper to the Receive Bill advances at the rate of 6 cents per pound, and the interest charge can easily be maintained at 5 per cent. Mr. McAdoo points out that the members of the federal reserve bank sys tem can easily afford to make a 6 per cent rate, inasmuch as they get the money from the reserve banks at a lower price than this.

> Another very important consideration is this connection is that the cotton producers of the south have made more foodstuffs this year than ever before in their history. They have made their cotton cheaper than they have done in many years, and they have

With the assistance which will be given them, therefore, they will be better able than ever before to hold the crop for a while, and until better prices obtain.

Nevertheless, this fact furnishes no ex cuse for the continued violation of international agreement on the part of England and her allies. There is every reason why we should deal with this problem even more vigorously than ever. It is a matter of maintaining a well recognized principle which has been traversed, of uphelding in ternational law that has been wantonly violated.

Say what we may of better conditions this year, so far as holding the crop is concerned, we would have had the actual mar ket had it not been for England's illegal

THE FIRST FINANCIAL POWER.

War has changed the world's viewpoint with regard to financial power. The United States were formerly looked upon as a second rate money power—second, at least, to England, whose pound sterling was the world standard and the medium of transactions in those distant countries where little was known of the American dollar.

Now that war conditions have depre ciated the pound sterling more than 3 per cent, while the American dollar continues to be worth a full 100 cents all around the world, it is the latter coin that promises to supplant it as the recognized world stand-

War credits and war loans galore are, of course, responsible for this transition While it has not suffered in so great a degree, the currency of England has depre ciated in common with that of all the belligerent countries as a result of the war and the enormous war expenditures Millione to the care from the European countries to the care States to meet obligations here, and in the effort to maintain the parity of standard money. With all the effort given it, so far it ha

een found impossible. American money. the American dollar, is now regarded as the safest and best comage extant. South American exchange in many instances has already been put upon the dollar basis, and the process will continue until, within a short time, the dollar will supplant the pound as the medium of business exchange throughout that continent.

South America has come to the dollar basis as a result of business necessity She can no longer draw her bills of exchange upon London, but must send them to or through New York, and there the dollar

Not only is the American dollar the one national monetary standard today upon which no suspicion is cast, but the circumstances which made, it so are the same as are responsible for the financial supremacy of the United States—a supremacy which has come to us directly as the result of the European war, and which it is our duty at all hazards to maintain

Our financiers and statesmen, we be will find no difficulty in maintaining it, if the business interests of the United States support them as they should do. The American dollar can be kept, as it has be come, the monetary standard of the world It should by all means be kept there.

PATRIOTS ALL

Mrs Pankhurst is leading an army of women to work in Great Britain's ammunition factories. The militant suffragette leader has ceased to hurl bombs at home England's enemies In every service de manded the women who formerly stormed the government strongholds for the suffrage denied them have proved their patriotism in England's need.

And not in England alone, but in every country affected by the war. In France the anarchists have answered the call to the colors The Providence Journal says that Gustave Herve, a leader of this group, writes from the trenches that he has "become a

I think it is mostly the hope that this will be the last of those horrible things called war as a synonym for a thousand hells the hope that our dear ones, our children, shall not have to cut each others throats again, that gives me something like superhuman ardor

willing and obedient soldier" He sava-

He is not alone in the thought that this may be the world's last great war, that from its sad battlefields the greater light of human liberty will shine upon the lives of men, and that a new world, knit closer in the union of mankind, will rise from the ashes of the old

As like as not they'll credit Colonel Watterson with saying that Francis Joseph celebrated his 85th birthday with a hellbroth in the house of Hapsburg.

Among pictures of progress none is more notable than the farmer in the auto in front of the bank.

Since the capture of so many field pieces Germany may not have to melt the medals for siege guns.

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he agoesn't sname at the war-trump's sound.
By light o' Liberty kissed and crowned;
She knews her own, and she holds her ground. Proud of her freedom. story.

'IL To strife-torn lands, with the war-clouds rife,

A beacon bright in the storm and strife,
For liberty's light is light o' life,
And Liberty's stars her glory'

News From the Settlement.
"Since our last letter we hear tell that the
war is still goin' on Why will men kill
cach other when they've got to die nat-

"Somebody reported seein' a sword in the sky on Tuesday night, but the wise ones say it was nothin' more than a rainbow that was broke to pieces by collegience with a

"There's always a drawback to the biggest prosperity Our corn crop is 'way ahead of past records, but the government-people air destroyin' every moonshine 'still they kin

They Watch Their Wings. a prosperity song by a Georgia

"Here is the land where joy had birth An' Pienty smiles an' sings, They's angels walks on this here earth, But they've got to watch their wings

"We see 'em comin' down the skies When Night her hammock swings, But they sleeps with one eye open,
For they've got to watch their wings."

How I Would Illustrate the Ads. By Frank L. Stanton, Jr.



Uncle Judd Lewis isn't dismayed because

of the hurricane-wind that troubled Texas recently Here is an extract from his Houston Post prose-poem when the lull came

"The wind picked up our highboard fence and we've not seen a splinter since It took our shade tree bough by bough, and it ran down and milked a cow and it tore down electric wires, and it blew up a set of tires, and blew the whiskers off our face, but left the mortgage on our place We can be thankful always, some Were thankful that our house is plum

Winds of Falltime.

Northwestern university was founded in Evanston III, in 1885 at which time Chicago was supposed to be in the northwestern section of civilization.

It was established by the Methodists and has remained firmly Methodist ever since, though its location on the edge of Lake Michigan has made most of its students firm believers in immersion whenever the water is warm enough for bathing It has a fine wooded campus which would now be worth \$1,000 000 if cut up for building lots and it has educated Evanston to such an extent that whenever an Evanstonian pulls a low-brow stunt it is regarded as a natural phenomenon and gets a column on the first page of the Chicago newspapers

Northwestern's early buildings are of the old octagonal tower type with ivy overcoats Its alumni has contributed to it with such vigor and persistence that it now has over \$4,000,000 endowment, a library of over 100-Singing of the harvest they tell oer field and plain Secrets of the sunlight mysteries of rain, And you glimpse the gold of woodlands and revel in its gleam

For joytime's in the country—Life reads its

every dream

Merry winds of failtime singing our the ways, Rest new for the toiler in the glory of glad days
Heaven's benediction, songs for all the sighs
And you hear the worlds heart beating
with thanksgiving to the skies

Proverbs of the Highway.

Make the shovel shine like silver you'll soon reach the gold in the land

we wont lose any time up yonder fixing our crowns on straight The eternal house, not made with hands,

te only one that suits the fellows who born tired.

Even though you know how to fight fire, and can swim like a duck, you shouldn't be in a hurry to stand between the devil and the deep

The Retreat.

He's a saint," so they said "Though no crowns on his head, His life such a glory reveals" But meeting the devil

One day, on the level
Like lighting he took to his heels'
And the devil he said, as his laughter rose
higher
"He s a saint that's too timid to fight me
with fire'

The Game Man

"Our idea of the game mah,' says the conductor of The Arkansas Gazette's exchange column, "is the fellow who, when he realizes the wolf is at his door, grabs his knite and tries to skin the wolf for his hide."

Not Worrying.

"I ve never worried about happiness,' says a Georgia editor, "for a fellow has to hustle so he'd never have time to take a day off to celebrate it" · . . .

On Easy Terms.

He won a reputation For wisdom, with the crowd,
By keepin' still when stil the world
Was talking long an' loud,
For they said "For all his peacefulness,
There's thunder in that cloud!"

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What, In Needed.
Says Clio Harper, in one of his Arkansas columns, of the need of the time
"Fewer promises and more performances, less cratory and more opportunities, fewer candidates and more capital, not so many politicians and more antesmen."

As soon as Governor Harris has sufficient

Although somewhat improved in his con-dition, Governor Harris was still confined to

dition. Governor Harris was still confined to his home on Tuesday It will likely be a day or so yet before his physicians will allow him to return to his office at the statehouse It was made known at his office on Tuesday, however, that he has postponed any announcement this week on the coming extra session of the general assembly. This, as has been previously announced, is due to the international situation bearing upon the cotton market

RAILROADS AND MILLS FAVOR

cotton market

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MILLING-IN-TRANSIT RATES

NO INCREASE IN LIGHT RATES

CHARLES S. ARNOW APPOINTED

AUTHORIZED FOR MACON COMPANIES

The state railroad commission on Thesday declined the petition of the Macon Railway and Light company and the Georgia Public Utility corporation of Macon, which it has had under consideration for some time. The petitions sought to mcrease light and power rates in the city of Macon.

American Universities-North-

western.

By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwash,"

000 volumes and a number of huge and im-posing learning laboratories Evanston has never been interested in the price of oil, like

pation whenever there is a corner in wheat James A Patien, who doled out the bread of the nation for a brief period once, is its patron saint, and while in the university got a new building whenever wheat crossed the dollar mark.

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Gate

GAME COMMISSIONER OF GEORGIA Governor Nat E Harris has appointed Charles S Arnew, of Camden county, as state

BE THE "GOAT" IN THIS WAR? Is America to go to war to defend the "ghost" of the law as to rights of neutrals on the high seas in this age of war zones and

WILL AMERICA

submarines? Haven't we sense enough to see that inventions of today, as well as the puaside of all precedents, by the warring r tions, clearly indicates that at the end this conflict there is a few and the conflict there is a

this conflict there is to be a new

Why should we not formulate that non-order of things now it is sure to come, and do it in the name of peace, rather than be drawn into a war, fighting for an old order of things that is 'too dead to skin," and in the end (after our young men have been killed and our country shaken by the shock of war) finally accept that new order of things? I have been against Germany in this fight. I have been against Germany in this fight I have been against Germany in this fight I have been glad to read of every reverse that she has suffered, but common fairness forces me to say that she has an 'equity' in this submarine business that has never received sufficient consideration from our

As soon as Governor Harris has sufficiently recovered from his present illness to take the matter up with Comptroller General W. A. Wright the state tay rate will be fixed While it appears that the rate will be increased somewhat, it does not not seem that the increase somewhat, it does not not seem that the increase will be fas much as was anticipated during the latter part of last, week. This is due to the fact that the returns from Floyd and Chatham counties show substantial increases Chatham shows an increase of \$2.075,536 and Floyd showed a gain of \$1.631,274, making a total gain for the two counties of \$3,710,810 The decrease shown in the entire returns received before Chatham and Floyd were heard from was \$7,500,000 This increase, together with an increase of \$1,10,000 in corporation returns, will reduce the shortage to about \$2.775,000 The four counties of Dawson, Jeff Davis, Coffee and Pickens are yet to be heard from, but it is not anticipated that their decrease in returns will exceed \$1,000,000 GOVERNOR HARRIS STILL IEL; press. or government

Would the old law to "First hall and, search a ship" have lived a day as part of the international code if, by first halling and searching a ship you give that ship a better chance to escape or an opportunity to immediately take up the offensive and perhaps destroy you, and that without notice"

"A Scrap of Paper."

When England sets aside as a scrap of paper an agreement as to what constitutes 'contraband' and takes or destroys our cotton (an agreement that she was most active in securing) we make a mild protest, but would fall on her neck and call her blessed if she would only agree to pay us ten cents a pound for all cotton that normally would be used by her enemies.

She invades our rights as to property on the high seas with the claim that many more

the high seas with the claim that many more of her soldiers will be killed if Germany has the cotton to convert into explosives, so, for self-preservation, she sets aside this international agreement Germany, for the same self-preservation

sinks British ships carrying ammunition 'Made in America, on which are American citizens, without first hailing and searching, claiming that they would escape or atsinks British ing, claiming that they would escape or attempt to sink her submarines if she complied with the old law to first hail and search. That she has balled many ships indicates that only those that might take advantage of her are not hailed or given notice But, having no real desire to kill American citizens, she suggests that as an emergency measure there be established a line of steamers that will be immune from her attacks, and that will give transportation to nonand that will give transportation to non-combatants, so they will not have to ride on sammunition ships, or any of the enemy s ships, that are subject to the dangers of her

war zones.

We reply No!" You have got to conform
to the old law of the high seas, or the back
of our hand is to you Not Up-to-Date.

Not Up-to-Date.

If there was any reason to believe that this old law would survive this conflict that it best now and always will best serve humanity, that it is not being abused, and would not be abused (by putting a few neutrals on ships carrying ammunition), we might hold out for it. But that is the trouble, it is not up-to date it does not equitably meet the situation it is going to be rewritten.

Charles S Arnow, of Camden county, as state commissioner of fish and game for a term of two years beginning September I next. While the appointment has been expected for some time it was not definitely made until Tuesday afternoon. Mr Arnow is a sportsman of statewide reputation and has always taken great interest in laws for game protection. He will succeed Charles Davis PRICE BRINGS GLAD TIDINGS OF GREAT GEORGIA CROPS PRICE BRINGS GLAD TIDINGS
OF GREAT GEORGIA CROPS

James D Price, commissioner of agriculture for Georgia, returned to his office in the statehouse in Atlanta on Tuesday, after an extensive trip to various parts of the state, where he observed crop conditions and talked with many farmers
Commissioner Price is very optimistic over the outlook He declares that the cotton crop will be shout 30 per cent less than last year in Georgia, and that the grade will be much ligher Recent rains he says, have helped the quality a great deal
The forage, corn and other grain crops, he says are in fine shape and much larger than in former years Ho hopes he says, to see the increase in grain acreage continue

bound to be changed we are going to agree to the change when made. Is it not wise to agree to a change that is coming before you light, rather than after you have fought'
if we establish the precedent of a neutral
line of ships we may, sometimes, see neutral
lanes for ships North and South America,
wanted such a lane last year, but the nations at war would not agree to it, but that did no

at war would not agree to it, but that did not prevent their establishing war zones for themselves when they wanted them. If this Alabic incident revives the correspondence with Germany, would it not be an act of wisdom and good judgment to take up her offer as to a line of steamers for neutrals and establish the precedent that any country that declares a war zone, in which she expects to operate submarines, must first give due notice, and exempt from attack ships flying a certain flag, indicating that they carry non-combatants just as all nations now protect the Red Cross flag?

Mere to Star.

Here to Stay. War zones and submarines have stay This is our opportunity, for the ulti-mate rights of the submarines are of more importance to America than to any nation or earth, and it is within our greap, not only to earth, and it is within our grasp, not meet this emergency, but to establish dents that may last for years, and better serve the interests of humanity, as well as

serve the interests of humanity, as well as nations at war. In our notes to Germany we let down the gap by trying to make it easy for Germany to say that these acts were due to the mistakes of her submarine officers. Would it not be well for us to go through the gap ourselves and say that inasmuch as war zones submarines, etc had created a warfare that our exist ng laws did not contemplate or fully cover we would meet this emergency by co-operating with her as to the immune ships, and thus prevent our people from risking war with a friendly nation by riding on ships laden with ammunition? Why not concentrate every energy toward some comstructive measure rather than by

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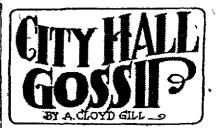
Wants Proof of Service.

J A Tucker a veteran of the civil war, desires to make necessary proof for a pen-sion and has lost track of the comrades who served with him. He enlisted in Compan C, Third Ga Reserves, in May 1864, at Ma served with him He enlisted in Company C, Third Ga Reserves, in May 1864, at Macon, Ga., guarded prisoners at Anderson-ville, later at Lawton, near Augusta, was in Honey Hill fight in South Carolina, was captured by Wilson raid at Girard, Ala. April 9, 1865, remembers the following men who were in his regiment Captain Hill Scott, Sergeant George Scott, Lieutenant Ben Floyd, Jim Parker, Theodore Ellis, of Macon, Ga. Fabe Cone, Gus Yourg Dukes and McGuire, all of Thomas county, Jim Carey Roguey Burb Pearson, Suggs, Register, Bradley, Prather and Simms, all of Sumter county of Company C Also Captain Ande, of Company A, Captain Miller, Company E Joe Daihy and C C Rogers, Company D, and a boy called "Old Greasy Company E, Colonel Moore's regiment, Third Company E, Colonel Moore's regiment, Third Company E, Colonel Moore's regiment, Third Herry or H B, Tucker, Pelham, Ga, or R Den McLeod, Jr, attorney, Apalachicola,

Says Don't Blame Police.

a new building whenever wheat crossed the dollar mark

Northwestern has fine law, medical and dental schools in Chicago, and has nearly 5,000 students, including a football player and vast humbers of unusually ornamental co-eds. It slies has a School of Divinity and a coast-guard crew, being the only university to maintain both life-saving and soul-saving stations It houses its girls in a vast hall completely surrounded by eager men students and its fraternities in large stone quadrangles which are fire, bomb and earthquafte proof and ought to last several years. Northwestern has turned out many thousand men graduates, but its greatest pride is its famous woman graduate Frances E willard, the only co-ed who has had a dornitory and a skyscraper named after he and who occupies a place in the Hall of Statuary at Washington. Editor Constitution Your editorial on the muffler cut-out and smoking exhausts of cars is welcome and should help to abate these long-endured nuisances, but do not blame the police—whose cases are dismissed in four out of five cases I know of 85° cases of speeding and only five fined Very truly,



MUNICIPAL GOLF LINKS ARE BEGLN AT THE MOSELEY PARK After several weeks preparation work began yesterday on the proposed municipal goif course at Moseley Park Work also started on the concrete dam for the lake, which is expected to be one of the best in the city All of the stumps in the park have been blown up by the use of dynamite, and fertilizer is being piaced on the ground for grass Robert B Cridiand, landscape architect for the Southeastern Pair association, prepared the plans for Moseley Park

CREWATORY ODORS WON'T STAY
IN THE FIT; CITIZENS COMPLAIN
Those crematory odors which have been forcing citizens to vacate roof gardens and professional men to leave their downtown offices and seek purer ozone at home caused, many citizens to appeal to the sanitary department again Monday, asking for relief. They got little satisfaction so called on Alderman J R Seawright chairman of the special council crematory probe committee the reported that he had been unable to get his committee together and could give no relief. Chairman Clude Ashley of the sanitary committee of council referred all who called on him to Judge Newman of the federal court, who has the case under advisement.

MAYOR WOODWARD EXPECTED TO RETURN FROM TRIP TODAY

After an absence of three weeks in the west Mayor Woodward is expected to return today and resume the reins of government After leaving the exposition at San Francisco he went to Seattle and notified friends here that he would swing around through Canada and come direct to Atlanta During the mayors absence Mayor Pro Tem I N Ragsdale alderman from the tenth ward, made a most agreeable and efficient mayor Among other things he has begun Saturday noon conferences between all the city department heads which have proved popular and, it is said, heneficial to all departments affected

FLYSWATTER HAS DELIVERED ANOTHER LOT TO THE CITY

ANOTHER LOT TO THE CITY
The citys official fly catchers have delivered another lot of twent five gallons of
flies to the city health department making a
total of 122 gallons since the fly extermine
tion campaign began several weeks ago The
city is paving \$1 per gallon for the flies.
It is estimated that there are 90 000 flies to
the gallon which would mean the fly critch
ers have delivered 10 980 000 flies to the
city Considerable expense was incolved in
getting the work started and in furnishing
about 200 traps and those in charge of the
campaign say they are losing money. The
health department is delighted over the
showing made by Atlanta and is glad to
pay the dollar provided in the contract.

O. T CAMP EXTERS THE BACE.

O. T CAMP ENTERS THE RACE
FOR THIRD WARD COUNCIL HAN

O. T CAMP ENTERS THE RACE
FOR THIRD WARD COLNCIL HAY
O T Camp head of the Camp Grocery
company and for many years active in civic
and commercial affairs of Atlanta, Tuesday
formally entered the race for council from
the third ward to succeed Councilman Or
wille H Hall whose term expires this year
Mr Camp is president of the Retail Grocers
and Butchers' association and was one of
the leaders in securing the mid-week holi
days for the clerks and the half-holidays on
gaturdays He has also taken active interest in the development of the Southeastern
fair at Lakewood, and other local development enterprises

BOULEVARD SCHOOL GRADING The city will complete today the grading of the school yard and other improvements being made at the Boulevard public school Councilman Claude Ashley of the fourth ward, has been behind this work and his seen to it that each year a schoolyard wa improved from his street ordinary fund

JOE COCHRAN PUTS PADLOCK
OF "ANNE LAURIE," HIS PET
Park Manager Joe Cochran Tuesda; called
on Stewart Baird, of the city construction
department and explained how he had kept
"Annie Laurie," which, by the way is the
name of the park manager's Ford, from be
ning stolen Some nerv; thief stole a car
from Mr Baird Saturday night 'Ur Coch
ran said he always kept a chain and pad from Ar Baird Saturnay might are coon ran said he always kept a chain and pad lock on his car and had never yet had flouble with auto thieves. Asked why he named the car "Annie Laurie. Mr Cochran said that many years ago he was pitted by a guit—Annie Laurie now a resident of a south Georgia city. He said the experience taugathin a leason which he sought to keep ever Georgia city He said the experience taught him a lesson which he sought to keep ever he christened his car Ann e in his mind, so he christened his car Anne Laurie For fear he would lose the name sake of the girl, he took the precaution of

using a padlock on his car

Joe Tuld, deputy in the office of City Clerk Walter Taylor, will begin his annual vaca water Taylor, will begin his annual vacation next week and will be out of the office for a week or ten days. He has not yet decided just how he will spend his vacution but it is probable that he will remain in Atlanta with Mrs. Fuld and make it a quiet enjoyable home affair. J. H. Goldsmith in other deputs in the clerks office recent/ spent his vacation on a fishing trip low river

GOVÉRNUENT AGENT PLEASED WITH ATLANTA'S CITY PARKS

WITH ATLANTA'S CITY PARKS

H N Jefferies representing the government department of commerce and who is making a report on Atlanta's various city departments was taken yesterday by Perk Manager Cochran for a tour of the parks. He expressed himself as, being highly pleased with the parks and said that he was glad to see so much new work and so many new projects under way. The park manager was given credit for this work. Mr Jefferies also visited the war picture at the Grant park cyclorama, and declared it to be the greatest, work of the kind he had ever seen He said that he had been more rovally entertained in Atlanta than in any city he had visited

RIPPLING RHYMES By WALT MASON.

The harvest is ended, the harvest of

wheat and toilers who wended around in the beat, at stacking and shocking and loadthe heat, at stacking and shocking and loading the racks are out ward walking with aches in their backs their echoerfully going where roubles are burned intent upon blowing the money they carned They labored like thunder their money to get you'd think from that plunder they d part with regret you'd think they would save it, and, when it must go with teardrops they d lave it, the teardrops of woe Butwhat sort of action would give them a pain, there's no satisfaction in anything sane Their thoughts they are giving to painting the earth to satisfaction in anything sane Their thoughts they are giving to painting the earth to nights of high living and wassail and mirth and that is the reason why hoboes abound, in harvesting season ten million are found. The children of sorrow who never can win, all thoughts of the morrow connected with gin when farmers are calling for help, for their wheat, you see the burns falling all their wheat, you see the bums falling all over their feet you see them come drilling from alley and mews to sweat for a shilling

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COL. W. A. HUFF MAY RUN FOR ACTING CUPID YOUNG COLUMBIAN FOR MAYOR OF MACON

Generally Believed the Forme Máyor Would Make a Good Race.

Macon, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)— The city democratic executive committee will meet within a few days to fix the date for the mass meeting which will name a new executive committee to have charge of the arrangements for the coming municipal election.

river stage got higher A few ago there came a heavy rain and ago there came a heavy rain and soon brought the river up to where barge could have a few and it then ed for Mucon lavigate and it then ed for Mucon lavigate and it then ed for Mucon lavigate and it when a company, went down the river launch and met the barge 35 down streament the barge 35 down streament and accompanied that it is to the city the charge brought \$5 tons of freight Macon merchants. It stated another journey will not thempted until the river is in bettermined until the river is in better the property of the meantime a campaign to see

the from the recent sale of hospital business or the committee have received from New York where they not offer with the American missistance of the committee have repeated from New York where they not offer with the American missistance of the committee of the

IN GULF STORM, BURIED

9 ANNOUNCE FOR RACE FOR SUMTER TREASURER

aspirants will number a dozen before the special election, September 15 The office is a needless and expensive one, costing Sumter county \$3 000 annually, and will be abolished at next session of the legislature

Wedding Rings

In Wedding Rings we offer a wide assortment of quali-tica and styles Prices range from \$2.00 up

We have Wedding Rings in 10 k, 18 k, and 22 k, solfd gold The Alliance "split" Rings are carried in 18 k gold We also have the aquare edge, chased gold and platinum rangs

In platinum we show all of the most popular shapes, sizes and styles

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TECH NIGHT SCHOOL

AT GORDON COUNTY FAIR

TO RUN DOWN DEPUTY

Griffin, Ga., August 24.—(Special.)
Two negroes who stole a big touring
car from T G Lewis in Macon and
were returning to that city from a trip
to Atlanta, made a desperate effort to
un the machine over Deputy Sheriff
Mallory and others who were pursuing
The chauffeur was too quick for
hem, however, wheeling in time to
revent a collision of the two mahines as they-passed each other on
he country roads After getting by
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MEETING HERE TODAY

The Atlanta District Woman's Misionary Society of the Methodist
hurch will hold an all-day meeting at
race church Thursday, August 26 beinning at 10 oclock Among those
in the program will be Dr. Hughlett,
residing elder of the Atlanta district
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ris W B Higginbothem, of West
oint, president Woman's Missionary
ociety of the North Georgia confernce Mrs Luke Johnson and Mrs W
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AT THE THEATERS

"When a Woman Loves."

(At the Strand.)
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WOOLWORTH TO OCCUPY BUILDERS' EXCHANGE THE EISEMAN BUILDING

Sub-Leased From C. W. Mc-Clure-Improvements to Cost \$20,000 Being Made.

W McClure, the Atlanta "Tenent' store man, has just consummated mother business deal which will result

In improvements and remodeling the other parts of the building Mr McClure will expend about \$10,000 inamuch as the McClure company is not going to utilize the Elseman building as they had planned, they are going to make appropriate improvements in their other stores here that will enable them to give better service than ever before

Husband Restrained From Kidnaping His Two Small Children

Join T Pendleton restraining the hos-band from kidnaping them
The father was tempolarily enjoined from molesting the children in any manner and the case was set for hear-ing. September 4 The children in ques tion are Nellie Frances aged 4, and George Valentine aged 2½ years
Holders have been separated since Au-sust 8

PRISON GUARD HERE TO IDENTIFY KELLY

STANDS FOR HARMONY

Building Men Adopt Resolu tion Calling for Revival of Old "Atlanta Spirit."

MAYOR OF BARNESVILLE RENAMED UNANIMOUSLY

Barnesville, Ga. August 24—(Special)—Mayor B M Turner and Alder men T J Berry W T Summers and J D Bush were re-elected today without opposition for another two years They have given the city a very satis factory edurinistration and the citizens save them a unanimous indorsement The holdover aldermen are A H English H H Holmes and W C Jordan The newly elected officials will begin their new torms on September 3 Z T Muxwell Emmett Langford Pierce Hammond L C Tyus and B H. Butts were elected as the new executive committee to act for two years

GRIFFIN BOUND OVER ON CHARGE OF MURDER

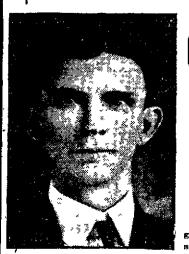




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but are you abreast of its billows Get afloat on a bank account Then you can't sink regardless of the stress or the storms The ablest of us often go to pieces at the shortest notice Then doctor's bills pour in and swamp one But a bank account is a raft on the sea of adversity that will never sink. \$1.00 starts the account

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Candidacy For

Subject to Primary September 30

Mr Camp is one of the city's live grocery merchants. He has made a success He puts his whole heart in all work he undertakes. He has

given freely of his time and money to every good movement for Atlanta. He has been the proven friend of the clerks and the working classes of the city He will make a wide-awake, active, honest, fearless and able member of the City Council: He will appreciate your support.

THIRD WARDERS---Let's Elect This Live Man

MULE INSPECTORS MAY RETURN HERE AGAIN THIS WEEK

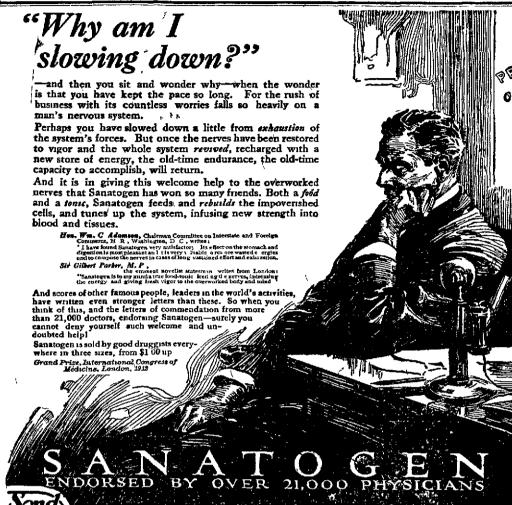
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Many of the mules which failed to
pass the inspection recently because of
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expected to pass muster at the next inepection, after having been carefully
put in form by local stockdealers.

CHARTER IS ASKED

T would be a grave mistake These hot days for you to bake; Try instead a Stone's Wrapped Cake.

10c at your Grocer's.



for a Free copy of "Nerve Health Regained." If you wish to learn more about Sanatogen before you use it, write for a copy of this booklet, beautifully illustrated and comprising facts and information of the greatest interest. Tear this off as a reminder to address THE BAUER CHEMICAL CO., 32 8 Irving Place, New York.

September First Moving Day

Want a Tenant?

People who intend moving September 1st are already watching the ads. Those who have houses, apartments or rooms for rent should start advertising now and keep the ad in until the place is rented. Cost very small When you want to insert an ad phone Main 5000, ask for Classified Adv Department Atlanta 5001

Sports

Clark Holds Crackers---Early Game Today

Lookouts Rout Allen; Clark Holds Locals Safe; An Early Session Today

The final game between the Crackers and the Lookouts at Ponce de Leon this season will start at 2:45, in order to allow the Lookouts to catch is train for New Orleans, where they play Thursday.

By Carl Taylor

BASEBALL TOBA PONCE DE LEON PARK GAME CALLED AT 2:45

For Every Purpese Use—

BROWN-FOREMAN CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

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Forester

Washington 2, Elberton 0.

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We tell you Prince Albert will put new joykinks into your palate! If you roll 'em, P. A. will sound a new note as to just how good the makin's can be! Realize that men everywhere—all over the world—are

smoking Prince Albert tobacco. That certainly ought to put a

Prince Albert is sold everywhere in toppy red bags, Sc; tidy red tins, 10c, and in hundrome pound and half-pound tin hundres; also, in that dendy pound crystal-glass hundre with the spange-maistener top that heeps the tobacco at the high point of perfection.

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ince Albert is a regular double-header for a

full and two out in the ninth! Yes, sir, it pleases the jimmy pipe smoker just as it satisfies the cigarette roller! You can't put P. A. in wrong, because

it has everything any man ever hankered for in the

tobacco line! The patented process fixes that—and

of it on the first fire up, it's so good, and so cool, and so chummy!

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York, August 24.- When the en-

FEDERAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batteries—Morton and O'Neili; Caldwell and Aloxander.

White Suy 6, Senators 5.

Chicago, August 24.—John Collins broke up a thirteen-inning battle today, Chicago winning from Washington, 8 to 5. Ayes weakened when he started the thirteenth and failed to hold the one-run lead his team mates had made in the visitors half. Felsen started the inning by beating out a stow roller. Weaver had filed out, Russell battlefor Blackburne and was hilling the bases. Faber straight and Murphy waited for four bails, which forced in Felsch with the tying run. J. Collins single was next and Russell scored, ending the game.

Score by innings. R. H. E. Washington 036 910 900 901—5 12 5 Chicago. 111 160 000 9002—6 10 5 Hatterles — Boehlug. Ayres and Henry; Scott. Wolfgang. Faber and Schalk, Duly.

St. Louis repenses St. Louis took a poorly played double-header from Philadelphia ioday, 10 to 7 and 6 to 2. Hoff, St. Louis recent acquisition from the Internationals, twirled his first full him innings in the second game and gave Philadelphia only three hits.

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DIKELLY TO REMAIN UNTIL SATURDAY

to Stage Kelly Day on That Date.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Chicks 5, Gulls 2.

Pelicans 6, Vols 3.

BENTON AWARDED TO M'GRAW'S GIANTS

New York, August 24.—Rube Benton is legally the property of the New York Nationals, the National league board ruled today The commission said the Pittsburg club acted in good faith in signing the pitcher The game won by Pittsburg from Chicago August 17, which Benton pitched, will be replayed September 3 or 4

EVANSVILLE WINNER IN CENTRAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg August 24.—The Central league season closed today, the Evansville cuto winning the pennant The race was close, and Evansville did not clinch its hold on the title until yesterday.

PITCHER REDDING MAY JOIN LOCALS

Vice President Nunnally Wants Manager Smith Tries Out the Former Columbus Star and May Sign Him.

Edited By

Dick Jemison

Pitcher Redding, who was one of the stars of Jim Fox's Columbus Sally eague winners during the past season, may shortly become a Cracker

DR. MITCHELL GIVEN PRESENT BY LOCALS

Players Present Club Physician With Fifty Dollars in

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BILL DAHLEN HERE.

Dodger Scout Giving Southern League Look-Over.

ALLISON HURT.

Fleet Memphii Hit by Pitcher Covington.

Mobile, Ala, August 25—(Special.)—Center Fielder Pete Allison, fastest base runner in the lengue, was crippled here today by a ball thrown by Pitcher Covington He will be out of the game several weeks, injuring Memphis chances

RED BLUHM BOUGHT BY CLEVELAND CLUB

Cleveland, Ohio, August 24—The Cleveland Americans today announced the purchase of First Baseman "Red" Blubm from the New Orleans Southern association team He will join the Indians at the close of the Southern season.

Printers' Baseball.

Philadelphia, August 24—New York, Indianapolis and Cincinnati were today's winners in the second half of the communication of the eighth an unal tournament of the Union Printers'. National Baseball league. Pritshurg. Chicago and Detroit were eliminated. Today's winners and Washington, 6t. Faul and 6t Louis will meet in the semi-final round Thursday.

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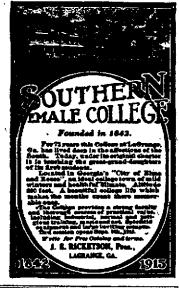
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GULLS TRADE NORTHERN. Goes to Memphis for Baldwin

and \$500 in Cash.

Mobile, Ala., August 24.— (Special.) tritlelder Eub Northern, of the Mole club, has been traced to Memphis or Outfielder Baldwin and \$500, it is anneunced by an official of the lab here today. Northern has also, yed first base for the Gulla in sev-jal games.

Macon 13, Dublin 3.

Dublin, Ga., August M.—(Special.) facon defeated Dublin this afternoty a score of 13 to 3. Dublin play ecidedly the rottenest game of the sason, with a battery that was praceally no bettery at all, as far excitive work is concessed. Macon machine the series work is concessed. Macon machine the series were supported to the series of the series of the series was the series of the

Madison 7, Covington 6.

Madison, Ga., August 24.—(Special.) adison's speed on bases won for her today's game with Covington. Per-Burruss featured, stealing home in

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Russians Forced to Yield When German 42's Opened on Fortress-Surrender Came After Few Shots.

MACHINISTS TO ASK FOR SHORTER WORK DAY

The executive council of the Interna-tional Association of Machinists met with the metal trades officers today and outlined their general campaign for an eight-hour day.

MORE EVIDENCE WANTED AGAINST ROCKEFELLER

New York, August 24—Federal Judge Hunt today decided that the government must furnish additional particulars to William Rockefeller and some others under indictment on a charge of criminal conspiracy to violate the Sherman law, in connection with their administration of the affairs of the New Haves railroad. "The charge that there was a conspiracy formed about 1890, which existed thereafter, should be particularized the court held, "by a statement features."

or the basic facts showing the creative features."

Mr. Rockefeller and about a dozen of the nineteen past and present directors under indictment sought to have the government detail specified violations covered in its charge. They complained that the charge was indefinite.

Delay of six mounts to week.

Donegan Heads Revenue Men. January February New York, August 24.—D, L. Porter, of Richmond, Va., was chosen vice president of the International Revenue association at its sixth annual meeting there today. Daniel Donegan, of New York, was elected president. The next that the contract of the contrac

UNITED STATES TO PUSH

Constatution. Attanta: GA. WELMISDAY, AUGUST 25, 1915.

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Cotton Region Bulletin. For the twenty-four hours ending at 3 m., 75th meridian time, August 24, 1815.

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Section Director Weather Bureau.

Coffee.

definite.

Delay of six months to a year, it is sestimated, will result from the ruling of the court.

PUT CASHIER IN VAULT

AND GOT BANK'S CASH

Amity, Ark., August 24.—Two unmasked men locked E. W. Fincher, cashler of the Bank of Amity, in the yout today and escaped with \$1,200. The second of the state of the second with \$1,200. The second of the s

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CHEMICAL INDUSTRY Liverpool Eagerness for Cotton; Followed by Wall Street Support OTHER STAPLES DIP

Favorable Turn in Arabici Incident and Federal Disposition to Deposit Funds to Carry Surplus Crop Also Helps.

COTTON MOVEMENT.

108,386. -- Middling, 8.69, reccipts, 26; sales,

Liverpool Cotton.

Comparative Port Receipts. The following table shows receipts at the ports Tucaday, compared with the same day last year New Orleans 1915, Galveston 1,569 2,160 5 488 26 2,588 31 41 934

Interior Movement. 1915 2,126

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

(Corrected by Oglesby Grocery Company.) Candy—Stick, 7%, mixed, 7%; chocolate,

CORN OPTIONS VARY;

Profit-Taking Causes Wheat Tumble-Heavy Offerings Too Heavy for Packers' Support in Provisions.

Kansas Cfty, August 24.—Cash wheat, to 2 hard, \$1.14@1.28. No. 2 red, \$1.11@ No. 2 hard, salabeans, 121½ @73; No. 2 white, Corn. No. 2 mixed, 72½ @73; No. 2 white, 73; No. 2 mixed, 904; No. 2 mixed,

Country Produce.

18% @ 14%; springs, 16@17 No notice to your customers:

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New York Financial.

New York, August 24.—Mercantile paper, \$2, \$33, \$3, \$3, \$4,625; cables, \$4,625; francs, demand, \$1,827, cables, \$1,855; demand, \$1,87, cables, \$1,855; cables, \$2,455; francs, demand, \$1,87, cables, \$1,455; demand, \$1,455; cables, \$44, \$1,955; demand, \$4,45; cables, \$44, \$1,955; demand, \$1,955; cables, \$1,955; demand, \$1,955; demand \$1 York, August 24.—Mercantile paper

Government bonds weak; ratiroau bonds firm. Time loans firm; 60 days, 2½; 90 days, 24,603, six months, 3½,603, Call money steady, bigh, 2; lnw, 14; ruling rate, 13; lnet loan, 2; closing bid, 12; offered at 2.

London Financial.

Landon, August 24.—Bar sliver, 22 %d per ounce. Money, 3 % %4 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills. 4% @4 15-16 per cent; three months, 4% @4 15-16 per cent.

Metals.

At London: Spot copper, 185 78 6d; futures, 186 10s; electrolytic, f177. Spot tin, f150 5s; futures, f151 18s. Dry Goods.

Provisions.

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your Want Ad. phone 5000 or Atlanta 5001.

as Mr. McClure will pay for the en-tire building.

Smith Brothers have sub-leased from Mr. McClure a portion of the ground floor, which has been reserved for an entrance to the building. They will install a soda stand.

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north side Lakeview avenue, 55 feet southest of Forcet way, 55x20. August 23, 1915. and Other Conniderations—Lillien G. Return to 370 S. Pryor St. Lteward. St. Lteward. Return to 370 S. Pryor St. Lteward. St.

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#5,406 J. R. Garner, bankrupt (b. tee), to John D. Walker, 348 Pladmonuc, 40x160 feet. August 14, 1915.

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OR positions as stenographer or book keeping register with Miss Hitt, \$1 rant building. Phone Ivy 8888, IF YOU want a position or experienced help call Reliable Employment Office, 71 Ivy street. Ivy 3984-J.

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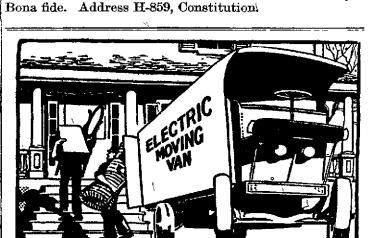
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"A Word to the Wise" Atlanta has acquired a "moving day." On September 1 the annual grand exchange of living quarters will be merrily in process.

But Atlanta can't move in a day. The impossi-bility is physical. It's just as if everybody said. "We'll all go to the postoffice together at noon and get our mail." Somehody would have to We ourselves are concerned very much with moving day. We have a part in the general situation, as the transfer and telephone companies have theirs. Everybody wants to move the gas stove, the gas water-heater, the electric meter, the electric

lamp globes—everybody, all at once.

We're going to do our part; and in advance we want to ask that you be patient with us, and we want to show you how you can help yourself and us.

In order to get your gas and electric paraphernalia moved, it is necessary that you fill out before-hand what is known as a "transfer application" one for electricity, one for gas. If you telephone well in advance to the order clerk of the gas sales department and to the contract department of the electric company, men will be sent to your house with the necessary application forms. But there will be many demands, and you will get probably quicker service by calling in person at 75 Marietta street, the Gas and Electric building.

Many people will be moving, and all must be served in the order of their application. That means "first come, first served." Which in turn counsels against putting off the filing of those transfer applications.

It is not practicable to train men for just a few

days in the technical service we must give you. Therefore we cannot promise an "extra" force to take care of the rush. We do promise, however, to concentrate our entire trained force, to the last man, on this work; and we do promise to serve you as quickly and as satisfactorily as lies in our power to do.

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Great Blanket News

pairs of soft, warm, woolly Blan-kets, clean and fresh from the mill. August Sale to make the last week the most notable.

Now, there's this about these Blankets: They come to us as "Slightly Damaged." We sell them to you the same way. In many instances you couldn't find the imperfection. Maybe it's just a little irregularity of nap, a drop of oil from the machinery, a weak spot in the selvedge.

But this mill is extremely particular-as particular as we are ourselves. So, while there are many of these Blankets that are entirely all right, because some of them show tiny defects, we put the lot in

at the very much reduced prices. These are white and plaid, both single and double bed sizes. The values are from \$4.50 to \$850.

\$3.48 to \$5.98

Ready-to-Put-On Clothes Almost Given Away This Morning

Our Second Floor, where we have Our Second Floor, where we have all our Ready-to-Wear stock, is get-ting crowded. Fall things keep pouring in and must be taken good care of. There are a few racks and tables that are harboring sum-mer things. These we've going to clean up. We're going to do it this morning at 9 o'clock. If you value clean up. We're going to do it this morning at 9 o'clock. If you value a rare bargain, be on hand and take your choice of many.

Late Summer Silk Frocks

Beautiful Dresses these are, and the very garments you need for right now. They are of taffeta, taffeta and chiffon and charmeuse, in black, navy blue and a few col-ors. These are the very late sum-mer styles that are entirely good for early fall. Some have smart little jackets, some regulation waist lines with sashes or belts. Collars and cuffs are of white organdy or Georgette crepe. These presses were priced regularly, at \$19.75, \$23.50, \$29.50 and \$35. Today \$14.75

Eighteen Dresses of navy blue or black taffeta, good styles, smartly trimmed with buttons; some have velvet belts; collars and cuffs of white organdy. Formerly tnese Dresses bore price tags marked \$15 and \$16.75. Today

Wool Skirts

Just'a small lot of these. Black, navy and white serge and white mohair; pleated, belted, trimmed with pockets and buttons. lar values \$3.98

White Wash Skirts

Wash Skirts of splended pique and with pockets and buttons. Former prices \$1. \$1.50 and \$2. Today Fine Wash Skirts of heavy linen.

pique and gabardine; excellent styles; splendidly made. Regular prices \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

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There are just a dozen of these very modish fiber silk Sweaters; rose, green, gold, purple and 2-toned effect. Special today . . \$4.95

Bathing Tights

Wool Bathing Tights, full length, some with feet, some ankle length with strap. Regular value \$2.50. To close out today.

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Every Bath Cap in our stock goes into this sale. Rubberized silks and satins, plaids, polkadots, solid colors. Former prices 50c to \$2.00. To close out today at today at the prices—12½c to

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VOTED BY GOVERNORS

Sharp Division Over Question of Extending Powers of State Executives.

FOR "DOPE" FIENDS

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sales of morphine be made on certain forms or on bona fide prescriptions

physician or some person.

It on a prescripton given in good faith.

"In the efforts to carry out this law the government officers have met with considerable success and incidentally it has resulted in a very considerable reduction in the sales.

"As result of this reduction there has been among the addicts some suffering and the probabilities are that there will be more it has seemed to the local officers here that it would be wise it some organized provision can be made to prevent or relieve this suffering daring the temporary period which must follow the beginning of the enforcement of the law. This necessity is the explanation of why the government officers have sought a conference with the medical profession of the purpose of bringing existing conditions to your attention."

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Fanning, M. T. Davis, J. Chestom King, Kendrick, Claude Smith, Charles Hurt and other physicians.

Dr. L. Fromeberger, special federal agent, who recently came to Atlanta from Jacksonville, told of the work which had been done in Jacksonville. In Jacksonville the sales of morphine were reduced some 80 per cent and the sufferings of the victims deprived of the drug by this reduction in sales swere taken care of by arrangements similar to those sought to be made in Atlanta. It was largely through the efforts of Dr. Fromeberger that the work in Jacksonville was made a success.

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OFFICIALS OF COBB SEEK CLEW TO MOB

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J Bart Wing, a Cobb county commissioner, was the least to reach the same

"Nothing except that that morning on the road I saw several automobiles on the Roswell road going in the direction of Marietta"
"What time was this"
"Between 6 30 and 7 o'clock in the

morning."
"Where were you at the time?"
"I had been fishing with Bob Cochran, a neighbor. We were in a buggy and I had driven my horse into a creek to water him when three or four automobiles went by We were forty or fifty yards off the road. Bob Cochran said to me 'I wonder what all that crowd is' I said, 'Look like joy riders to me.'

ed as the star winess of the inquest, next was sworn Mr Frey an extsher in the following of the following in the following in

Didn't Recognize Those in Cars. Did you know at the time this man vas Frank'"
'I thought it was him, but I couldn't

you know now who they were" No sir Were they masked?" Were they masked?" Ao sir bit they all wore goggles and their facts with red dust hat did you do next?" Frey was

asked the design of the house there is comething going to be doing. We went to
the house and Mrs. Frey had breakfast
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ate and I got my car stated and we
put out for Marietta.

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Saw Cars Parked at Scene.

lyching until after the body was discovered
"You are bending your best efforts to discover who took part in this transaction," suggested Mr Dorsey.
"Well is there any light you can throw on the situation at this time?"
"No, sir this transaction was really outside the city limits, but we are cooperating with the county officials."
Mayor L! P Dobbs, of Marletta, who is also a state senator, said that when he first heard of the lynching he thought the story was a hoax.
"I met Deputy Sheriff Hicks," said the mayor, 'and asked him about it He said he knew nothing. I suggested that we get a car and go out to the Frey gin, although I thought at the time that when we got back the town folk would have a good laugh on us I didn't believe we would find Frank, but when we got to the oak thicket there he was hanging by the neck "Deputy Sheriff Hicks took charge of the situation. We have done all in our power to find out who composed the party that hanged Frank. I told Marshal Looney to instruct the entire police force to get all the information possible, and report to me the slight.

possible, and report to me the slightest elew "nd received a report" "No, sir, not yot" "Is there anything else you would like to say" "I have seen in the papers that a lot of automobiles were missing from Marietta the morning of the lynching The truth is we didn't miss a single car I have no idea whether Marietta people or country people were engaged in this transaction I do, not believe the Marietta people or country people were engaged in this transaction I do, not believe the Marietta people are any more responsible for this than people of the countr or any other country We don't know who did this It may have been people from another country who brought Frank to this county "We are doing all we can gentlemen, but of course, you know these things are hard to find out"

PEOPLE BUY JEWELRY AS BUSINESS IMPROVES

New York, August 24—The fact that people are again buying jewelry was cited by T L Combs, of Omaha, Neb, president of the American National Retail Jewelers' association in the opening sessions of its convention here, as evidence that good times are returning. The convention began yesterday and will remain in session until Saturday "The jewelry business is a good barometer," said Mr Combs. People are now buying jewelry and their seems to be no tendency and their seems to be no tendency and their samuel Hershesstern, assistant United States district attorney, announced to the jewelers that an effort will be made in congress to amend the penal code so that the time during which a bankrupt is absent from the included in granting exemption under the statute of limitations.

Colonel J. V. White Dead.

New York, August 24—Colonel John V White, of the coast artillery corps, stationed at Fort Hamilton, died today, He ranked third to the chief of the coast artillery and was in charge of the coast artillery in the southern district of New York Colonel White was born I make the coast artillery in the southern was born I make the coast artillery in the Southern West Point in 1877, fie was an honor graduate of the artillery school in 1888.

Question Has Not Been Considered Under Pan-Ameri-

Washington, August 24.—The state department today-dealed that the United States government ever had considered "any particular man for provisional president of Mexico." The statement was prompted by inquiries from Mexico regarding reports that the Pan-American conferees thought of suggesting some particular Mexican leader to head a provisional governfrontage. Back-end apartments do not rent well.

tor eight apartments; only \$25 a foot for double street frontage.

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J Bart Wing, a Cobb county commissioner, was the next witness. He also was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered was among the first to reach the scene of the lynching after the body was discovered to state the long the long the long the long t

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*Laredo, Texas, August 24—An amnesty proclamation by General Carianza, the terms of which have not definitely been made known, today between many Mexican families

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THE SAVOY

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THE BONHEUR

"His Brother's Keeper." "A Hunan Hound's Triumph."

Satillo and Icamole, consisting chiefly of artillery duels, according to advices brought here today. No decisive results have been obtained by either

BY GARRANZA TROOPS.
Douglas, Ariz, August 24.—Dispatches from Nogales reported today that Yaqui Indians had attacked Herported to a foother to the first of the f

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TO DR. JOSEPH HOLMES

Pittsburg, Pa., August 24—A memorial is to be erected here to the late Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, who was director of the United States bureau of mines Laison Stone, engineer in charge of the Pittsburg bureau, announced last night that he had appointed a committee composed of five men cannected with the local bureau to make plans for a memorial, but just what form it would take had not yet been determined. Dr. Holmes died in Colorado last July.

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Boston, August 24.—Resolutions of confidence and support were sent to President Wilson today by governors of nearly a score of states attending the annual conference of governors here. These resolutions, introduced by Governor Walsh, of Massachusetts, said.

"The governors of the several commonwealths of the nation, in conference assembled, desire to tender to you an expression of their confidence and support in this hour of deep international concern; and to assure you of their readiness to follow your leadership in all matters which you may deem best to promote the honor and maintain the peace and welfare of the nation and the whole people."

A sharp division of opinion manifested itself at the conclusion of addresses by former Governor William H. Mann, of Virginia, and Governors Robert L. Williams, of Oklahoms, and Moses Alexander, of Idaho, who urged the extension of the powers of the governor Former Governor Alva Adams, of Colorado, took advantage of the opportunity for digustern afforded by the arms.

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