THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

STATE WILL WAIT FOR U. S. MANDATE IN CASE OF FRANK

Supreme Court Has Right to Modify Decision in Any Fashion It Pleases Within Thirty Days.

WILL PASS SENTENCE WHEN MANDATE COMES

At That Time State Automatically Resumes Jurisdiction of the Case-Papers Expected by May 20.

Judge Ben Hill decided yesterday ternoon that not until he had received official mandate of the suprement in Washington would be gran e writ of habeas corpus applied for Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey in an ef to have Leo Frank brought be-Judge Hill for passage of a new

death sentence.

In this connection the interesting statement was made by Judge Hill that the United States supreme court, within the thirty days it officially within the thirty days it officially withholds its mandate from the supercan affirm or modify in any adecision in the case in manner its decision in the case in question In short, the supreme court, if it deemed it proper, can, between now and May 20 revoke its decision in the Frank case, or modify it, or uct it in any form it sees ad-

application for the writ of

us presented to me by Solic-ey this morning, said Judge before the court for the pur-

to the emplication for writ Newman has been and the remittitur of the United States supreme court has been received and sled in the United States district court

When this process has been com-leted, the state court automatically esumes jurisdiction of the case, which temporarily suspended while the was in the United States courts int the writ of habeas corpus direct-Frank before the courts for fixing

new sentence"
Under the rule of the United States e court the decision in the ed of it Until the expiration of thirty days, the supreme court has the plication for rehearing, to change of modify their verdict in any manner

DIVORCED 20 YEARS, COL. OSCAR BROWN AND WIFE REMARRY

time. They lived happily for a while and a little bot. Fred, was born to them. But they later had disagreements and separated Disurce followed, and lit-tle Fred was placed in his mother's

eustody.

After many long years during which the boy grew to a man's estate, the old love has revived and the family is once more united and very happy Colonel and Mrs Brown are receiving congratulations from hundreds of friends

MILLEN FARMER KILLS WIFE AND TRIES SUICIDE

Savannah, Ga., May 3—C D Burke, a well-known farmer of Millen, Ga. shot and instantly killed his wife, Mrs. Daisy Burke, this moraling in the hall of the Savannah hospital, after he had followed her there to visit their ill daughter, Miss inez Burke.

After the shooting, which was not witnessed by any of the attendants, he drank poison and shot himself once in the, side. He shot his wife four times. His wounds are not fatal, and he is being held in the hospital under treatment. The body of his wife was turned over to her brother, C. D. Murray, of this city, who will have the proper arrangements made and ship it back to Millen for burial.

MESSAGE BY WIRELESS **PANAMA TO ARLINGTON**

Washington, May 3.—Announcement that a wireless message had been thashed for the first time during day-light hours from Panama to Arling-ton was made tonight by the same was made tonight by the navy de

The distance is about 2,000 miles and hitherto wireless communication has been at night The new service is expected to effect a saving in the government's cable bills, as it is hoped to handle all official messages between Panama and Washington by wireless.

PURCHASED BY CAPITAL CITY CLUB



Name of Baby Girl, Just 1 Second Old, Put on Cradle Roll

With Challenge for the Baptist Tabernacle.

Now comes the North Avenue Pres oungest baby in the world eported in Monday's Constitution that

MARION McH. HULL, Superintendent.

Expensive Smoke Taken By Dr. C. E. Tumlin; Lit Cigar at Church Meeting

tend to show disrespect to religion," said the recorder, "and I will let him off with a small fine of only \$2.75, for which Dr Tumlin thanked him.

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fective.
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Now Comes the North Ave-Purchasing Agent's Departnue Presbyterian Church ment Is Now Under the Supervision of Members of General Council.

"I know that the doctor did not intend to show disrespect to religion." said the recorder, "and I will let him off with a small flue of only \$275, for which Dr Tumin thanked him.

PASTORS OF GLASGOW

ENLIST FOR THE WAR

Glasgow, Scotland, May 3.—Most of the pastors of Glasgow enlisted for the period of the war today in a special elergyman's corps and took their first lesson in musketry. They will be attached to the Citizens' training corps.

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19 to 2. Had Councilman Imman been present the necessary two-thirds vote required to override would not have been secured. Vete en Vete.

|Visions of Wealth For Leader Busts New "Jitney" Club

All the Old Members Quit, At Annual Meeting Memand Now J. F. Hazelton Is Busy Planning Another Organization.

club deserted the organiza-

LABOR LEADER LAWSON CONVICTED OF MURDER

Trinidad, Colo, May 3.- John 'R

attorneys for the defense to file motion for a new trial Lawson was released temporarily in oustody of his He talked quite philosophic counsel

ally of the verdict. He said,
"They may get me, but they can't
defeat the cause of labor. I'm not
worrying about myself, it's the fight worrying about myself, it's the right I have been masking for the workingmen that I am interested in—and that will go ahead. Even for me, it's a long way to the penitentiary. My attorneys will not give up until overything possible has been done to save

me." Commenting on the verdict, Horace N Hawking, chief counsel for defense, said
"I do not believe the verdict ever will be sustained It is contrary to the evidence. I shall fight this case as long as there are courts in which to fight."

Denver, Colo., May 2.—Fred Farrar, attorney general of Colorado, commenting upon the conviction of John H. Lawson, said.

"I think this is the first case on record where a leader of a union has been convicted of crimes of violence arising from the conduct of a strike. The McNamara case was based on a infession. The Lawson case was not.

CAPITAL CITY CLUB BUYS BROOKHAVEN

bers Vote to Exercise Option at Once-Clubhouse to Be Remodeled.

ELECT OFFICERS TODAY. The annual election of the Capi-tal City club will be held today, the polls being open from noon until

polis seing open from noon until so clock at the clubhouse

The officers nominated at last night's meeting follow President Edward H Imman, vice president James D Robbnson, secretary-treas-Edward Austin, governing —two-year term—Ulric S Atkinson, three vacancles for three year terms, J. Epps Brown, John S.

At the meeting of the Capital City club last night—the most largely at-tended meeting ever held by the club—

by essident and secretary are authorised to protect the clubs interest in such manner in manner in the Laila was a small freighter end of the property for one year longer on a rental basis, but it was deemed advisable not only by the club, but by the management of the Brookhaven people did not know just where they stode in the further development of the property, and the club could not property, and the club could not property, and the club could not know in such manner in the latest in the such manner in the such m

Smashing Blow Dealt To the Russian Center By the Teuton Allies

TURKS WORSTED AT DARDANELLES

Information Reaching Athens Shows That Allies Are Advancing—Turks Burning Villages as They Retreat.

Paris, Mas 4 -- (12 20 a illies' operations against the Darda elles are developing favorably, ac thens correspondent.

"Heavy fighting continues, in which the Turks are constantly being vorst-l. The guns of the fleet lend effica-

rupied Maitos, on the Dardanelles, 22 miles south of the town of Gallipoli The British admiralty has not commented on these reports

Unofficial dispatches agree that the a SUCCESS CLAIMED

BY THE TURKS.
Constantinopie, May 3—(Via Amsterdam and London)—The Turkish war department today gave out the following official statement:
"In consequence of the attacks proceeding successfully for us the lenemy has not succeeded in improving his no-

SUBMARINES SINK

Three Norwegian Ships and Two Swedish Vessels Destroyed by Germans-Two British Trawlers Sunk.

Anna. which witnessed the sinking and at the request of the commander of the German submarine took the crew of the Lalla abourd.

The Lalla was a small freighter engaged in the North sea trade. Her townsee was 45 She was last reported as arriving at Bergen on April 30.

CREW ALLOWED

Berlin and Vienna Officially Announce That the Entire Russian Center Has Been Crushed Along a Front of Many Miles in Western Galicia.

AUSTRO-GERMAN DRIVE MEANS TEMPORARY HALT TO THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE

In Fact, if the Berlin-Vienna Claims Are Borne Out, the Whole Russian Campaign in the Carpathians Will Be Seriously Affected-Comparative Quiet on Western Front.

London, May 3 -According to Berlin armles have achieved a notable victors in west Galicia, smashing the entire Russian center along a front of many miles, or as the Berlin official state-

ing forward to the northwest of Types and toward St. Julien, which they cap-tured after the attack following their

GERMANS RAIDING BALTIC PROVINCES.

nces also Berlin finds cause to rejoice

RUSSIAN REPORT VERY RETICENT.

from the lower Nida river to the Carfrom the lower Nida river to the Car-pathan mountains, no further news has come through concerning the fighting, in which both Berlin and Vienna claim a victory | The relicence of the Russian official communication, though it may indi-cate that the battle is still unfinished,

Weather Prophecy GENERALLY FAIR.

Washington forecast Georgia—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

Heports From Various Stations.
STATIONS and State of Tpm. | High. Inches.

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ŗ	roller at No. 1 pumping station. Doing	the work is dept.	Continued on Page Nine	Continued on Page Two.	C. F. vos	HERR	MANI	Ţ,
ı	appointment of James Dune as one!	eliminated if releases are gotten before		TOTAL STEERINGS IN A STORY WAS COLO	Washington, rain .	86.3	74	.00
1		suits are proving expensive for the city and can in a large measure be	of the alternative \$10,000 offered for	Newcastle, England, May 3.—The Norwegian Steamship America was tor-	Vicksburg, clear	72	27	.ee
1	for the use of the purchasing depart-	measure took the position that damage	building according to the plans and specifications submitted—this to the	BUNK BY SUBMARINE.	Toledo, cldy	14	11	. 64
I	houses as conducted in the larger cities;	property owner. Those advocating the	dertake at once the remodeling of the	SILAMEN AMERICA	Spokane, cldy Tampa, clear	72	7	.00
1	by the city employees of central ware.	been procured from every abutting	Other or rue bloomperell cultiful to Hu"	1001850	Chrovebort, clay .	30	34	.00
1	clution contemplated an investigation	made until signed releases shall have			Self Frake City, D. C.	50	14	.00
: 1	bureau of municipal research. The res-	the future no paving improvements be	(wenty-year bonds, and it authorized)	miles A materi hant mes over	SER LIEUTOCO, DIS.	74 1	54\ 24	.15
1	the comptroller was referred to the	committee a measure providing that in	the payment of \$80,000 in 5 per cent	munition to sending two to the bottom,	Raleigh, clear	74	30	.18
1	for the purchasing agent and clerk to	Council referred to the ordinance	The club last night agreed to make	among the Aberdeen usping freet. In	Portland Ore. P. C.	58	70	.61
1	to defray the expenses of a trip east	some of the men put of work.	Agrees to Accept Offer.	Apparently the submarine ran amuch i	Distance of olv	63	73	
1	providing for an appropriation of \$200	Inhan so as to give employment to	be borne by the Brookhaven estates.	successful in estaping in their small boats, and today they came into port.	New York, clay Oklahoma, class	28	72	.00
1		Councilman Ashley, who said the work should not be done by contract but day	ing to these plans and specifications, to	The crews of the two vessels were	New Orleans, cldy	30	86	.04
1	Ashley, Farlinger, Johnson of the fifth, Johnson of the sixth and Deligs.		-all costs for the remodeling, accord-			82 (68	.08
1	climen Reniroe, Freeman of the third,	Forsyth streets and Jones avenue were			Mobile, Cidy	82	51	.00
: !	Aldermen McDonald and Dunian: Coun-	the bridges on Whitehall, Peters and	ing along the line of the plans and	Aberdeen, Scotland, May 3.—Trawlers making port today declare that a	Miumi, clear	78	54	.00
:[Voling to sustain the mayor were:	committee for repairs and painting of	undertake the remodeling of the huld-	Abardson Sentions No. 2 manual		80	86	.48
: [Mason.	The contracts awarded by the bridge	remodeling of the club building, or to	AMONG TRAINI FOR	Louisville, rain	76	36	• 2
: 1	of the seventh, Smith, Reynolds and	of the waterworks commission.	give the club \$10,000 in cash for the		Kansas City, clear Knoxville, cldy	74	se .	.00 30.
١.	Lee, Wood, White of the ninth, White	is a brother of W. E Dunn, member	amount from \$100,000 to \$90,000, on the same basis, and in addition agreed to	schooner and landed at Lemvis, Den-	Jacksonville, clear .	80	90	.00
П	McCord, Hall, Freeman of the tenth,		estates agreed to reduce the purchase	INCRES CHAS AGIA DICKOR AD DA B DBUIBU I	Hatteras clear	86	72	.13
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	dox. Barnes, Armistead, Owens and Sea-	The McNamara case was based on a	I FORCE. The LIPS POSUIC OF REMOCINITIONAL	make their secans in Ann of the amount	Chicago, cldy Denyer, ckty	80	60	.00
	were. Aldermen Kelly, Thomson, Mad-	arising from the conduct of a strike.	dollar bond issue, payable in twenty	board the Vessel barely had time to	CHWITGEROW FIRM	76	86	.00 .53
ij	Those voting to override the mayor	been convicted of crimes, of violence	by a 5 per cent one-hundred-thousand-	Property and the second	Buffalo, cldy .	46	56	,eò
1	Vete on Vete.	record where a leader of a union has	club, which should pay for the same		Birmingham, p cly Boston, rain	48	50	.2ô
: [been secured.	"I think this is the first case on	over, in fee almple, to the Capital City	sea by a German submatine She went	ATLANTA, city	76	2.3	.00

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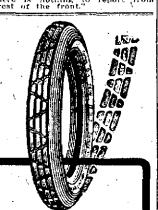
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washington, May 2.—Advices reaching the United States government through official and unofficial channels within the last few days indicate that Italy's preparations clearly tend to her participation in the war at an early date.

The from her extensive military and orders for war supported appearance with appearance appearance.

Two messages were received today from American Consul Stephens, at Plymouth. England, reporting the state was torpudged off the Scilly and two sailors.

and from especially manufactured shells. German aeroplane vesterday afternoon was chased by one of our machines of within rifle range of our renches of within rifle range of our renches, and then brought down by our fire. GERMANS USING POISONOUS CASES.

Paris, May 2.—The following official desired and into the envoys of Germany and Austria is taken to foreshadow italy final decision. Diplomatists here wound not be surprised if the envoys to Germany and Austria did not return to their posts. ITALIANS URGED

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF TYPOS TO GIVE BALL

The price of tickets, to admit a couple, will be 50 cents. SUBMARINES SINK

SEVEN MORE SHIPS

Continued From Page One.

by the German submarine I.-29 Sunday morning.

The Elsa, with a cargo of wood, was bound from Holdstadt to Granton, and was overtaken by the submarine 100 miles west of May Island. The crew say they were given five minutes to quit the vessel, which the Germans then set on five.

The crew was picked up by the steamer Sernebo.

The crew of the Elsa must have read roughy the number of the German abmarine which they report sank heir vessel, as the U-29 was sunk one time ago.

Pythian Insurance Head Dead, Indianapolis, Ind. May 3.—Union B. Hunt, 51, president of the Insurance department of the Supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, died at his home here today.

Washington Defers Action About the Torpedoing of the Gulflight Until All the

Secretary Bryan said he would ask

Officials were careful not to tagranted the truth of reports German torpedo struck the Gushould the investigation bear of the control of the

Atlanta Girl Held In Macon; Charged With Forging Name

Martin, Jr. and she was bound over, to swait the action of the United States grand jury for the Northern district of Georgia, in Atlanta, under bond of \$500, which was put up for her by Alexander H. Dewberry, of Macon, Miss Beverly was living in the same house with Miss Florence Boore in Atlanta recently with the State of the St

4-Year-Old Daughter ·Of Col. Robt. J. Travis Killed by Street Car

Savanuah, Ga., May 3.—(Special.)—Margaret Elizabeth, the 4-year-old daughter of Colonel Robert J. Travis, one of the best known lawyers to Georgia, was run over and fatally injured by a street car tonight. She died in Telfair hospital un hour after the accident. The child was crossing the street to a store, running in front of the car. She was badly mangled.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET AT GAINESVILLE

Gainesville, Ga. May 3.—(Special.)—The eighth annual meeting of the woran Pressysterical of Athens Pressysterical of Athens Pressysterial of Athens Pressysterial of Athens Pressysterial of the merit of the most distinguished women of the Pressysterian church will attend by invitation and make addresses on matters of vital importance to church work.

A great many of the guests arrived in the city Monday and were tendered a reception by Mrs. J. V. Barnhill at her home on Boulevard.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS AT LINDALE TODAY

Buchanan, Ga., May 3.—(Special)—The annual meeting of division No. 2, of district 1. of the Knight of Tythias of Georgia President Walter Matthews, Treather Walter Matthews, will preside. It is expected that many delegates will be present. Those attending from Buchanan lodge will be Walter Matthews, C. B. Weatherly, J. W., White, H. S. McCalman, G. N. Moore, G. F. Dodson, J. S. Edwards and James Brooks.



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MORTUARY

Charles A. Harris.

Mrs. Flora Mooney.

John F. Clegg.

John F. Clegg, aged 51, died Monday, at his residence, 190 East Pine Arrest. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Margaret Clegg, one son, John F. Clegg, Dr., three sisters, Mrs. H. V. Siyder of Atlanta, Mrs. S. V. Edwards of O'Dennell, Texas; Mrs. N. C. Alston, of Richland, Ga., and one brother, A. N. Clegg, Jot Brookline, N. C.

Miss Montie Lee.

Miss Montie Lee, aged 24, died Monay at a private hospital. The body was removed to Popole's chapel. She survived by her father, W. R. Lee, and six sisters, Irs. W. S. Henderson, Mrs. A. A. Mayes, Frs. R. F. Gore, Mrs. C. C. Cressey, Ars. F. L. Fortner and Miss Willie ee.

Charles Oakes.

Charles Oakes, aged 38, died Mon-day at a private hospital. The body was removed to the chapel of Green-berg & Bond. He is survived by his wife. He lived at 8 Strong street.

John Knott, Madison, Ga.

Madison. Ga., May 3. (Special.)— John Knott, 82 years old, and an old and highly esteemed citizen of Mor-gan county, died at his home in Apalacheo, hear this city dray. He leaves several as than city of the will be buried at Apalachee Tuesday.

MORE AUTHORITY ASKED CHURCH OF EPIPHANY

the Collection of Alimony in City.

Judge George E. Johnson has sent to the general council a communication with the recommendation that an ordinance be drawn and adopted giving the probation department more legal authority in collecting alimony from persons on probation. In the past the collect the alimony and turn it ever to those for control was a strended. The commendation has been referred to the communication has been referred to the commendations and an ordinance will probably be submitted at the next meeting of council containing the recommendations of Judge Johnson.

On April 28 Judge Johnson issued an order discontinuing after May 1 the collection of alimony from persons under probation, and also ordered the discontinuance of Chass B probationers. This class includes those placed for probation without being clocked for the recorder on any low single charges.

Class B probations are forced to pay a with salaries to their wises of families. This system was operated by Judge Johnson November 1, 1914, and from that time to May 1, 1915, the officers collected \$2.681.27. Previous to that time, they collected in about five years approximately \$19.000.

"The practice is too important to be neglected and we ought to place it on a safe legal status," said Judge Johnson. There are many people who

AT THE THEATERS

Keith Vaudeville.

man may marry in Georgia and also marry in another state without laying himself hable to prosecution in Georgia upon a charge of bigamy.

The case was appealed from the city court of Leesburg.

The case was appealed from the city court of Leesburg for an in Florida. He pleaded guilty in a Georgia and was sentenced. He then appealed to the city court of Leesburg for a writ of habeas corpus against Warden J. M. McBride, of the detention camp, and the writ was granted on the ground that the jurisdiction of the charge of bigamy lay with a Florida court. MeBride appealed and lost.

WILL KEEP TURNER

FROM TEMPTATION

PU VEAR IN PRISON

It is interested by the content of the start of the first wont. Went is certain of the "Pennagt-winning battery of Song-ling was easy in the big town the propagator." A Holland Romance. Winding the second appearance and commander appearance of the charge of the start of the propagator. The start of the

estacular. A girl is tossed in a cane beast is whisked out of sight and
the maid is taken to safety out
mes another lion, which proves to be
recruid in the skin of "The King
Beasts." Down goes the curtain, and
hen it comes up the lion is again anily pacing up and down in his celie majority of "Carter's mysteries"
ree beseen in Atlanta a number of
mes before, however.
Genetove Warner, harpist, and Chartile Francis, violinist, complete the
lit, which is a great improvement
rer the program offered last week.

ROBERT MOHAN.

"The Woman."

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Applachee, near this city, today. He leaves several sons and daughters. He will be buried at Apalachee Tuesday.

ACCOUNT OF ACCIDENT DECLARED INCORRECT

In reference to the accident to Mrs. Hood M. Paschal Saturday, the Georgia Railway and Power company has made the following statement:

"Mrs. Hood Paschal alighted from: a boutgoing car Saturday evening at Hillard street crossing on Houston street. Her mother proceeds her to the ground. Mrs. and she sat down on the pawement. The car was stunding perfectly still. Mrs. Paschal did not blams the company at the time. She did not fall from the car platform to the street, she did not lean against the manual perfectly still. Mrs. Paschal did not blams the company at the time. She did not fall from the car platform to the street, she did not lean against the manual perfectly still. Mrs. Paschal did not blams the company at the time. She did not fall from the car platform to the street, she did not lean against the manual perfectly still. Mrs. Paschal did not blams the company at the time. She did not fall from the car platform to the street, she did not lean against the manual perfectly still. Mrs. Paschal did not blams the company at the time. She did not blams the company at the time. She did not fall from the car platform to the street, she did not lean against the manual perfectly still. Mrs. Paschal did not blams the company at the time. She did not blams the company at the time. She did not blams the company at the time. She did not blams the company at the time. She did not blams the company at the time of the street, she did not blams the company with the company with the company with the sheat sheat down the sheat shea

Property Turned Down at Call Meeting.

Although substantial offers had been made for the property of the Church of the Epiphany in Inman Park, they were turned down at the annual con-

MRS. E. A. GLOVER DIES AT HOME IN EDGEFIELD

Funeral of Miss DeWolf.

BY ARTHUR REAGAN

FOR PROBATION OFFICER

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Killing of Youthful Compan
WILL STREET OF Miss Kare DeWolf, who died in Atlanta Saturday afternoon were brought to Columbus this morning in Linwood cemetery. The died in Atlanta Saturday afternoon were brought to Columbus this morning in Linwood cemetery. The decided in Atlanta Saturday afternoon were brought to Columbus this morning in Linwood cemetery. The decided was the daughter or the late Colonel and Mrs. Waiter B. Dework.

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New silk, woolen and wash skirts that impress one with their novelty of style, have just been unpacked.

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CHUDDA CLOTHS AT \$5.75 TO \$10 that seem to wear always and that sheds dust like linen.

WOOLEN SERGES AND POP-LINS, \$5.00 TO \$8.50, trim, tailored styles and plaited and yoked styles, one after another—these in navy and black—with them are the black-and-white checked skirts that

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Of Her Mountain School The measure of the house of the mountain at bridge next Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. J. A. Myers, of Charleston, S. C., the guest of Mrs. B. M. Boykin. Mrs. Julia Singleton will entertain more multiple of the mountain at a family dinner party Wednesday for Mrs. Myers. Miss Berry Tells the Story

The feature of the meeting of the Martha Herry circle yesterday at the children who came to the cabin Sunday school on her father's estate; finally the beginning of the wright, "Pinebloom," in Druid Hills, was the presence of Miss Berry, the founder of the Martha Berry school. Then follows the institution; her faithful work for it; her, to Miss Berry. With stereoptic the modern and then followed the address made by her with stereoptic con views. Berry. With stereoptic ton views she showed first the beauties of the mountaineus country in which the school centers; then groups of the eccenting mountain girls, and finally the school rand finally the school and finally the way they appear on leaving the school and their school and finally the way the appear on leaving the school and their school. The everyday life at the school, the bringing together of the academic and the school and finally the way the appear on leaving the school and their school. The everyday life at the school, the bringing together of the academic and flustrial training and the preparation of the boy and girl for life make a subsequent achievement.

Miss Berry's story is always a subsequent achievement.

Miss Berry direction of the school and their subsequent achievement.

Miss Berry



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Miss Berry is the guest of her sis-er, Mrs. J. Bulow Campball.

Miss Sterling's Recital.

Dance, "Morn," FUES, "A STATEMENT OF THE MASSICAL TRANSPORT OF THE MAS

filled with sweetpeas.

Besides the club members the extra guests were: Miss Catherine Charlton. of Savannah: Miss Catherine Charlton. of Savannah: Miss Cora Brown and Miss Laura Margaret Hoppe, of Marietta, Miss Martha Mrs. Don A. Pardee.

Mrs. and 'Mrs. Morris Brandon will give a small dinner-dance Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Biair Flandrau, of St. Paul, the guest of Judge and Mrs. Don A. Pardee.

Yaarab Patrol Dance.

Afternoon Musical.

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turned from New York, where he gave a successful concert with Miss Belle Gottschalk, the attraction filling the Bandbox theater. The program he will present with Miss Castle will be a rare urtistic pleasure, and a congenial company will be invited to meet them and hear them. Athletic Club's Country Clubem.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sciple enter-tained eight guests at lunchbon yes-terday at Druid Hills Golf club for Mrs. Harry E. Watts, of Baltimore. For Mrs. Myers.

For Mrs. Watts.

Home Garden Meeting.

Dance, waitz, Chopin—Janet Sterling.
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Eugenia Wagner, of Minneapolis, entertained at dinner at Druid Hills club.
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Lena Cox will shold the cup for the best letture. These girls are selling they winter garden.

Mrs. Candler Entertains.

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Dinner-Dance.

To Mrs. Phelan.

A dance will be given by the Yaarab bar of the Y

To Mrs. Flandrau.

Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr. will entertain today at two tables of bridge in compliment to Mrs. Don. A. Pardee's guest, Mrs. Blair Flandrau.

To Miss Robinson.

Ohr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Weyman will entertain at dinner tonight at home, in compliment to Miss landel Robinson.

Afternoon Bridge.

Mrs. Richard Congdon and Miss Ma-zie Thurston will entertain at bridge this afternoon in compliment to Miss Louise Black and to Mrs. H. E. Scott's guest, Miss Annie Blinn, of Birming-

To Visitots.

trowles will entertain one atternor at rea at home, and a party will be given tonight at the Capital City club dinner-dance.

Astle-Wilson.

Astle-Wilson.

One of the most attractive weddings of the season took place last evening at 565 North, Boulevard, when Miss Emily Louise Astle and Mr. Thomas Lesile Wilson were united in marriage by Dr. Wilmer, at the bride's home. The parlors were decorated with Queen Anne's lace and smilas. The bride was gowned in an imported lace creation with orange bloggems. She carried a shower houquet of bride's roses. Is an attractive young woman, formerly from Illinois, whose education was completed at the Unithe University of Wisconsin.

The Market of the University of Wisconsin. The George M. Wilson of Evanswille Ind. and is also an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. George M. Wilson, mother of the University of Wisconsin. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. George M. Wilson, mother of the University of Wisconsin. Among the Ont-of-town guests were Mrs. George M. Wilson, fram Palmetto, Fla., who was a classmate of the bride and sroom.

'After the wedding ceremony a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Walker assisted in the hospitalities.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home in their new apartments after May 15 at 665 North Boulevard.

Parent-Teacher Association The Parent-Teacher Association of Tenth Street school will meet this afternoon at 3:30 octock. This is an important meeting as the election of officers for next year takes place. Or. Dunbar Roy will give an address to mothers and teachers. All mothers who are interested are invited to hear him.

For Mrs. Cannon.

FOI MIS. Lannon.

Mrs. John F. Glenn gave a small bridge party yesterday morning at the Driving club in compilment to Mrs. Martin Cannon, of Concord, N. C., the guest of Mrs. Georga Forrester.

The Misses Nutting will entertain at bridge Wednesday morning and Mrs. Edward Van-Winkte at the tea-dance Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hattle D. Cole will entertain Thursday morning for Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Nash Broyles Thursday afternoon at bridge at home.

The most interesting social event of the week will be the informal opening of the beautiful new country house of the Atlania Athletic club at Wast Lake Saturday afternoon and evening.

There will be music from 5 until 12 o'clock, dancing in the ballroom and on the terrace, and in the afternoon a golf tournament for men.

The formal epening will take place two weeks later, Saturday afternoon, the 22d, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Plans now being made for the summer at East Lake promise a delightful season, a happy inauguration of which will be the informal opening this week.

The informal receiving party will committee.

May Day Is Celebrated By Girls at Agnes Scott

Before an audience of more than the "Daffodils." by twelve girls the Children's Ball Planned.

The children's ball, to be given at the Georgian Terrace the evening of a May 15, will be a beautiful and spectacular occasion to be planned, directed and enjoyed entire, who had the college campus presented an artispial and enjoyed entire, who had not to be planned of the college campus presented an artispial and enjoyed entire, who had not to be planned of the college campus presented an artispial and enjoyed entire, who had not to be planned of the college campus presented an artispial and enjoyed entire, who had not to be planned of the college campus presented an artispial and enjoyed entire, who had not to be planned of the college campus presented an artispial and enjoyed entire, who had not to be planned of the college campus presented an artispial and enjoyed entire, who had not to be college entired the celebration.

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THE ART OF MARY ANTIN

Mrs. Peel to Give Garden Party

Mrs. W. L. Peel will entertain at an hundred reports will be made showing at fresso on Thursday afternoon at 4 what each has done. These reports yellock in compliment to the 375 memo'clock in compliment to the 375 members of the Joseph Habersham chapter. and amusing, after which the young ladies of the chapter will serve frappe the lawn. on the lawn.

very unique plan for adding to their Every member is cordially invited

building fund, and more than three to be present. For Mrs. Darby.

Mrs. R. C. Darby entertained yesterday at the Druid Hills Golf club thirty guests at bridge, for Mrs. Rufus Darby, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting here.

Mrs. W. W. Blackwan will entertain sixteen guests this afternoon at the Druid Hills Golf club for Mrs. (Rufus Darby.)

Teachers' Institute.

Valdosts, Ga., May 3.—(Special.)— The summer institute for teachers as the South Georgia State Normal col-lege, in this city, will begin on June for a session of four weeks. The cours-is especially designed for primary an-elementary teachers.

ROME AFTER NEXT TEMPLAR CONCLAVE

Rome, Ca., May 3.—(Special.)—A del-

DRYEST ON RECORD

HE DID NOT LEAVE COMPANY STRANDED.

Athletic Club's Country Club

Becaute that it had more rainless days and a shorter degree of rainfail than any other April in the history of the local weather bureau, the April in the local weather bureau, the April in the history of the local weather bureau, the April in the history of the local weather bureau, the April in the history of the local weather bureau, the April in the history of the story of the local weather bureau, the April in the history of the local weather bureau, the April in the history of the local weather bureau, the April in the history of the local weather bureau, the April in the history of the story of the local weather bureau, the April in the history of the local weather bureau, the April the house of rainfall than any other April man and a shorter degree of rainfall than any other April man and the local weather bureau, the April the history of the house of rainfall th



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AND STREET STREET,

Miss Hannah Cook, who was the expuest of Mrs Edward Charbonnier for Mas

After spending the past two months a New York on a visit to her son, Vickliffs Gray, Mrs. William Austell is spected home about the middle of lay Before returning she will spend

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JOBESES of PLATE and WINDOW GLASS

Mrs Ralph Black has returned to sheville, N C, after spending opera week with Mrs Neille Peters Black

Mrs R B. Ridley, Jr, left yester ay for a visit to LaGrange

Mrs C K Ayer will leave next month for a western trip She will be joined by her nice, Miss Gertrade Jones, of Selma, who has spent the winter in New York

Mrs R A. Johnson has returned from visit of several weeks with her sise., Mrs Graham, in Dallas, Texas.

Alice Caroline is the name of the lit-tle daughter of Mr and Mrs. P D McCarley, who arrived Saturday

Miss Helen Johnson, of Chattanoogs, will remain with Miss Adrienne Battey until Thursday Miss Castle remains until Saturday

Miss Katherino Ellis will visit Miss Martina Burke in Macon this week

Mr and Mrs F H Suffel and their niece, Miss Wayne, of Minneauplis, who spent opera week at the Georgian Ter-race, will leave Wednesady for Ashe-ville in their automobile

Mr Charles Follings worth of Dalton, who was the guest of Mrs Boykin Turman for the opera, returned home yesterday

Mrs. Sheppard W Foster leaves to-day for a week's visit to Mrs. Denis Carr, in Mentgomery

Mrs. W H. Edgar, of Thomasville, tho was a fated guest at the galeties f opera wock, leaves today for New ork to resume her art studies

Mrs Horace Jones, who spent the winter at the Georgian Terrace, has gone to Philadelphia and New York for the summer.

Mrs H C Nowell and Mrs O F Fiel left yesterday to meet Mrs R L Nowell, in Monroe.

Miss Anne Kilby of Anniston, who was delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Isoline Campbell during opers, will return home today

Miss Clara Wimberly has been spending some time in Selma, Ala, with her sister, Aira Robins

Miss Aline Boston and her guest, Miss Gertrude Dowling, of Ozark Ala, have returned to Brenau after spending the week-end in Atlanta to attend opera.

Miss Mary Orme, who was elaborately entertained during opera as the guest of Miss Isoline Campbell, returned home yesterday

Mrs. Charles Hurcamp, who was the guest of Mr and Mrs. Frank Pilis for opera, has returned to Virginia.

Mr Gustavus Menoninger, of Lake land, Fin Asheville, N C, and New York, will arrive Sunday evening to spend several days with his brother in-law and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs Mitchell C king, on Peachtree street

MEETINGS

o'clock.

The ways and means committee of the Woman's Auxiliary to Wesley Memorial hospital will meet at Memorial hospital Wednesday at 1a will are followed at 1 committee of the mean of all committees of the hospital will be the gueste of the ladies at a jubilee celebration

The executive board of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Union of Georgis will meet this afternoon at 1 30 c look n room 710, Walton building, corner Cone and Walton streets

Woodward Will Oppose Commission to Decide Crematory Controversy

Mayor Woodward is going to oppose the plan to have a commission settle the crematory controvers. That much he told a reporter for The Constitution Monday morning Judge Newman suggested about a

ago that a commission might be appointed which would settle the crem-actory matter without any further liti-gation and court costs. The city at-torneys and the attorneys for the New York Destructor.

Jork Destructor company have con-sidered the matter and are to let the judge hear from them soon in the meantime the mayor has looked into the matter and states that he does not favor any such plan.

\$1,700 Appropriated For Proposed Branch Of Carnegie Library

Council Monday adopted a resolution roviding for an annual appropriation of \$1.700 for the maintenance of the proposed new branch Carnegle library to be erected shortly on the site re-cently purchased at the corner of Georgia and Capital avenues.

Georgia and Capital avenues.

In introducing the resolution Councilman Farlinger stated that the Carnesie corporation, of New York city, had agreed to furnish \$17.000 for construction of the building if the city would guarantee an annual appropriation for its upkeep

Plans for the building have already been accepted and as soon as the contract is, which will probably be next week, actual work will begin

Woman's Label League To Give Benefit Ball Wednesday at Taft Hall

The Woman's Label league, the auxiliary of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, will give a benefit ball Wednesday night, in Tart hall The purpose of the ball is to raise funds with which to saind a delegate from the local league to the annual convention of the international Woman's Label of the international woman's Label heague, which meets this year if Youngstown, Ohlo, June 15, 16 and 17. It has been the gustem of the local largue to give a ball for several years. Ther have been highly enjorable co-casions and largely attended.

CRITICISM OF MILITIA RESENTED BY AUGUSTA

Morchants' and Manufacturers' Association Cites North Carolina Report.

Following the criticism of conditions at the militia encampment at Augusta,

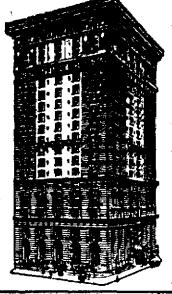
"In all my travels, and they have been monidorable it has saver been my pleasure of ment a more hospitable or charming set; of people, more kind or more courteous than note dwelling in the city of Augusta. It yould take a book to tell of the many post of the many or the set of the control of the many or the set of the control of the many or the set of the control of the many or the set of the control of the many or the control of the con

ON SETTLEMENT HOME

OF STATE SANITARIUM

enticial to the officers of the regiment.
"I am glad to report that no disturbance is any serious nature occurred to mar the easure of the encampment. Minor infractions of discipline were promptly corrected in punished by extra duty imposed by the discipline were duty imposed by the discipline were duty imposed by the discipline were duty imposed on the discipline were duty imposed by the discipline were duty imposed on the discipline were disciplined. AT SESSION MONDAY OF GENERAL COUNCIL

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Just about this time men bogan is retrench—to curtail in their buying.

As a matter of fact, business is pretty good—It's good with most everybody, but somehow or other we sea, or at least we think we see, the hANDWHITING in so far as high-priced suits are concerned, and we propose to get from under.

This is our feeling in the matter, it is this helief that prompts us to take such dragstic action, and as a result you are going to buy the finest clothing you have ever worn at the same prices you're accustomed to pay for the medicore.

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The economy wave, which is sweeping this country, has educated the people to the fact that they've been paying too much for their clothing. Not too much, maybe, for the character of clothes they've been buying, but more than is necessary to obtain good style, good looks and good service.

You can well imagine what a big pill it is for us to swallow after being engaged these many years in handling only the very finest of clothing.

sentiment is one thing and business a thousand. Conditions do not warrant the immense stock of high-grade

It does get next to one's pride to be forced to admit it, but

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ATLANTA REAL ESTATE.

There is nothing more indicative of the substantial underlying foundations of a community than the maintenance of its real estate values, regardless of what hits. Athas proven on every occasion of money panic or business depression, that, regardless of market activity, her real estate values always stick.

Current transactions in real estate; al though not numerous, are strikingly indicative of this fact. In no instance where property of consequence has changed hands has It shown decline in value; on the other hand, there are frequent instances of appreciation in spite of conditions. It is true perhaps in a few isolated cases that there have been small losses recorded in real estate transactions; but each case of this kind, traced down, will be found due to speculation on too narrow margin rather than investment which seeks advantage in gradual but steady growth. Atlanta real estate values have main

tained themselves not only through the European war period, but through a period of severe depression which preceded it. In fact, in June, 1914, the real estate interests began to feel they were just about to get out of the woods, and everybody felt good over Then came the European conflict and smashed business calculations in every pos sible direction. These two successive pe riods of depression have, perhaps, subjected the Atlanta real estate market to the severest test it has ever known. If anything could have undermined values this combination would have done it.

But if any one believes there has been for a bargain-to get a good piece of Atlanta property for less than the present holder paid for it. There have been bargain hunters in the Atlanta real estate market, and there are some or them in it today; but few of them have gathered any comfort doning of violation of law. Business not from their search.

It has been proven that market inactivity does not mean decline in value when it comes to Atlanta dirt. The value is there and it sticks because it is Atlanta. Why? The best answer might be found in pointing again to such successes as Atlanta's past week of grand opera and her 1995 000 subscription to the South - eastern fair. Atlantans believe in Atlanta and are ever ready to back their belief. That's the reason, and there could not be a better one.

The renewal of activity in the Atlanta real estate market is another sign of good business. The upward trend has come after one of the longest known periods of depres sion, and it is headed in the right direction to stay. Atlanta real estate, as well as Atlanta business, must reap the benefit of the spiendid prosperity which will be the south's this fall and in the years that are just shead.

THE TARIFF AND POLITICS.

Just now when the national mind is least apon the tariff because tariff-making has ceased for a period, and business conditions have adjusted themselves to the new arrangement, it is perhaps not amiss to consider the practicability of removing tariffmaking altogether from the realm of politics.

The tariff law is atrictly a business proposition. Its primary purpose is to raise reveaue for the support of government. The extent to which revenue may be reasonably raised by a duty upon any particular article is a question which affects both the consuming public and the industry involved in its manufacture. It would seem, therefore, that a plan which would effectively remove the tariff from the influence of politics of the selfish sort must at least insure business against the periodical unrest that comes

from tariff tinkering. President James J. Hill, of the Great Northern railroad, in a recent address to the American Newspaper Publishers' assogiation, told them that they could perform crack in it.

THE CONSTITUTION | a great service to the country if they would, regardless of party prejudices, disapprove he customary method of tariff making, which usually involves a two years' period of doubt and unrest, and insist upon tariff legislation being held down only to such changes as are essential to meet new business conditions. Speaking of tariff reconstruction, Mr. Hill said:

Experience has shown that every general reconstruction of the tariff, whether for better or for worse, means at least two years of doubt, besitation, bad business. The eternal seesaw of tariff ups and downs costs the country more than it would to live quietly, even, under a bad tariff system. Some day, perhaps, the ideas of taking the tariff out of politics and conding its regulation to a commission of experts will be realized.

President Hill is pretty nearly right in saying that it perhaps costs the country more to undergo a two years' agitation peried than to live on under what may be considered a bad tartff.

Whether the tariff commission, as proposed several years ago, or some other system, is the right remedy, there ought to be comparatively little difficulty in devising a method that would at least eliminate periodic tariff agitation. If it is difficult to reach agreement upon the subject of a tariff commission and the extent of authority which should be given it, congress could it it would begin by ceasing to deal with the tariff measure as a whole and making it subject to amendment in specific instances. where changed business conditions require it.

No administration, no congress, could do a better work for the country than to take the tariff effectively from political control put it on the substantial business pedestal upon which it belongs.

READY TO HELP BUSINESS.

Real and substantial co-operation with olg business and trade extension is promised by the newly-created federal trade commission. This word is brought from Washington by Mr. Alex W. Smith, of this city, who has just returned from a conference between that body and the federal trade committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The time has come not only for a better understanding but for co-operation of the right sort between government and busi-We may assume that hig business as at one time conducted needed a lesson whether properly administered in every instance or not, it was administered, and if. on occasion, it went to radical extreme, it was the fault of the extremist in ignoring and violating the law. The effect has been to bring about wholesome conditions in the relations between big business and the public: business now knows the law; knows that it will be held to as strict an accountability as the individual and is seeking at every point to follow it.

It is not only timely and proper, there fore, that encouragement should replace antagonism from the standpoint of business interests themselves, but from the national viewpoint. There has been enough, too much, of discouragement the last few months in the business world, due largely to the European conflict: and for the general good, knowing that business is inclined to put itself and keep itself in accord with the law, it should be both government duty and government pleasure to afford it every possible co-operation and encouragement.

Happily, this is the attitude of the federal trade commission as expressed in the conference with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Trade encouragement must come before trade expansion. Without the first there is little hope for the other; and right now, with the European war at its height, we have the best opporany undermining, let him start out to hunt tunity we have ever had in our lives for building up our foreign trade.

In co-operating with big business and seeking to extend our trade in foreign countries, the federal commission will not even in remote degree lay itself liable to the cononly understands law, but is in better accord with it today than it has ever been; it understands the necessity for keeping itself so. Conditions are ripe, therefore, for every encouragement and co-operation that can be given for constructive commercial building both at home and abroad; and the federal trade commission is an instrument ems most happily in accord with the times.

Substantial government co-operation neans not only more and better business. but more employment both in the supplying of raw material and in the making of the finished product. It means, too, a bigger trade balance in our lavor, and; in fact, every condition that contributes to an

abundant and plentiful prosperity. This is not the first time that similar assurance has come out of Washington. Its repetition will serve to strengthen underlying foundations, and the whole country will feel that it is building more effectively and more permanently than it has ever built before.

No doubt the kaiser is very grateful to former Senator Beveridge for going all the way to Europe to give him a write-up.

An aviator has been performing at Sing Sing, to give the prisoners a better idea of the higher life.

Why burn the midnight oil for Posterity when one flash of a movie flim will do the

work?

Though ultimatums are only paper bulets. China doesn't like the litter in her

How kind of the Colonel to trail a "robe of righteousness" over the red war-columns on the front pages.

No one has suggested that beems written to the Liberty Bell be used to stop the JUST From GEORGIA PANK L. STANTON Till Its Time Comes Round. (To the Sun.)

Set fire to the tree-tops
An' burn the steamin' An' burn the ground,
The world will be with us
its time comes

Got to see the Moon die An' hear the Gabriel-sound. O the world will be with us Tilt its time comes 'round.

Make the cornblades crinkle wase the cornblades crinkle
When to noontine you're bound,
Ill the crops in vain, a-rushin',
Are Jengin' to be drowned!
You'll hear us shoutin' "Glory"
Where the hottest fire is found,
O the world will be with us
Till its time comes 'round.

The Storm-Cellar in Billiville.

The dry people are doin' their best to put the only club we have out of business," says the Billiville Banner. "and we don't care whether they succeed or not. Because why? When prohibition first broke out in Georgia the wise and forethoughted of us provided ourselves with storm-cellars—so to speak, and many and many a barrel is snugly hidden away. In them, even unto this day. Only last Sunday, while on the way to meet, ing, our preacher fell into what he thought was a dry well, but it turned out to be one of them same all-providin' storm-cellars. After he was pulled out the high-sheriff levied on what he found there, but there wasn't enough to set the river on fire. We are free to admit we have our own private storm-cellar, with underground passages unknown to mortal man other than ourself; so if all the clubs were down and out we still could tunnel our way to a good time and here's looking-at-you.

way to a good time and here's looking-at-you



I'm always ten minutes ahead o' time when I'm expecting the Happiness 'Frain. It never gets by the station unless I'm on it, with a through ticket for Joytown.

Mystery of the East Win'.

You kin tell it by yo' mouns.

An' de rattin' er yo' bones.

Win' is a-blowin' fum de Eas!

De cattle take de fright

Des a-lowin' all de night.

Win' is a-blowin' fum de Eas!

De New Moon bangin'
Ez low ez kin be,
De gray owl hootin'
On de dead pine tree,
An' I wonders wha's a comin'
Ter a sinner lak me?—
Win' is a blowin' fum de Eas'!

De sun gone 'way,
'Fraid ter light up de day,...
'Fraid ter light up de day,...
n' is a-blowin' fum de 'Eas'!
De shadders come so co!
Dey freeze up yo' soul,...
n' is a-blowin' fum de Eas'!

Log Cabin Sayings.

De angels don't hear de po man doin' any hard prayin' atter he gits ter ridin' rodn' in de mobeel.

Long or short, do road er life gits tire-some ter most of us, an all we needs what de road ends is a ll? place ter rest an thank de good Lawd it wuzn't no longer. I don't lose time worryin' bout whar de

world's gwine; my whole time's took up with tryin' ter keep in de middle er de road an' fannin' off de dust so's it won't hide fum de res' er de world.

Just to Be Living. Bentztown Bard sings of joy of life in

"Rains are raining summer,
Sun is shining song.
The yellow-throated drummer
Is drumming all day long,
A path runs up to glory,
And love is like a story!
That softly flutters down.
The moon is spreading wonder
On water and on wold,
And life goes weaving yonder
Her flaments of gold.
The earth is fine for seeing,

The earth is fine for seeing, The heart is ripe with bliss, Oh, what a happy being To be alive like this:"

No Ananias There.

"People that catch whales don't reside herebouts." says the Mountain Patriarch. "Fact is, the truth is told so frequently in our section that all sorts of people are getting

speaking terms with it."

Cauldn't Hit JGm All.

Snys The Waldron (Ark.) Advance-Re-

porter:
Brother Wayland scored the hypocrities
pretty hard in his il o'clock serman Sunday
There were but few of us there as most all
had gone out to the singing convention at Mt
Pleasant.

The Unpopular,
Of earth woes distressing
He warm the shiverin lands,
But he wouldn't know a blessing
If it dropped from angel-hands,
Proverb of the Warride,

"Sometimes," says the philosopher, "you'll "Sometimes, sayo and see just far enough strike a man who can see just far enough ahead to postpone the journey till the hurricane gets by, and then you'll meet one who stops for nothing, but gets through on hurri-

eane-time. Life has many a garden place Where the flowers see Love's face; Linger there, in dark or dawn, Loye'll pin the roses on. Trade Commission Will Co-operate With Business For Return of Prosperity

Alex W. Smith has just returned from Washington, where he attended a joint con ference of the Federal Trade committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States with the Federal Trade commission.

Mr. Smith stated to The Constitution that at this joint conference a general discussion of the functions and proposed activities of the commission was had, but the most obvious and gratifying feature of the conference was the apprix of the commission, as disclosed by the expressions of every member of it, in approaching the very important duties with Smith said:

"Business men generally will concede with out argument that, in the past, cordial co-operation between the regulating powers o the government and the business interests sought to be regulated has been conspicuous by its absence. Whatever may be the explanation of this condition in the past—and there are many explanations at hand—it is most gratifying to know that, so far as the trade commission is concerned, cordial cooperation is thus far, the one positive attitude assumed by the membership of the comoperation is thus in. the one positive and tude assumed by the membership of the commission. The importance of this fact can not be overestimated. It completely transforms the psychology of the situation between

forms the psychology of the situation netween the government and big business and its beneficial effect will, in my judgment, be immediate and pronounced.

The next most obvious and important thing developed at this conference was the unanimity with which the members of the commission and the committee concurred in the proposition to stimulate and co-ordinate the great industrial army of the United States for the nurpose of invading and capturing

for the purpose of invading and capturing foreign-trade.

"The conditions now existing, and attributable to the European war, are such that the merchants and manufacturers of the United States have an opportunity unprecedented in all history for accuring control of a large percentage of commerce which has hitherto gone to Europe. I believe I can safely say that the Federal Trade commission will bear a relation to this movement analagous to that which the general staff of a great army bears to its efficiency and fighting strength I confidently predict that when this general staff has massed its brigades and army corps to attack and capture the fields of commerce in South America, in China, and elsewhere, with the wonderful resources of this great country behind it, our commercial invasion of foreign lands may be expected to demonstrate that the resources of the stream of the staff has massed the beautiful invasion of foreign lands may be expected to demonstrate the staff has relative to the staff has present the staff has relative to the staff of foreign lands may be expected to demon-trate anew that Peace hath her victories no ess renowned than War.'

Savannah Man Urges Old Capital Route

Editor Constitution: The Dixie highway commissioners should seriously consider the line from Atlanta south to come via Savannah, for the Atlanta south to come via Savannah, for the Atlanta south to come via Savannah. Darien line is the shortest possible route from Atlanta to Jacksonville, with the exception of the one via Waycross, and it is not necessary for me to undertake to tell you anything about the country south of Waycross between the Atlandaha and Withlacocchee rivers, as, during had weather. It is necessary for one to take a boat to get around near the Okefenoke swamp. Further than that, after you cross the Withlacocchee river, going to Jacksonville by that route, you encounter very sandy roads and a very thinly settled section. It will be agee before people in that territory will ever be able to build a road that can be used by the traveling public with any degree of satisfaction, while the road from Atlanta to Savannah is now almost a perfect driveway, and from here to Darien it is, being rapidly put in the same shaps, as Chatham county has only recently signed a contract with Bryan and Liberty counties to complete the road in, the same manner that they completed the road through Effingham county going north. Editor Constitution: The Dixie highwa

in the same manner that they completed the road through Efficients are county going north Florida has spent many thousands of dollars in building a road from Jacksonville to Savannah with the result that we now have a time from Atlanta to Jacksonville via Savannah that is 50 per cent botter than any other route that could possibly be traveled. It is true there are several rivers to cross but the Altamaha river now has the most modern mode of transportation across by means of ferry service at Darlen, and the Satilla and St. Marys rivers are tide-water rivers, and their rise and fall depends on the There is perfect ferry service provides

route traversed from Atlanta to Savannah is truly bistoric and the scenery cannot be excelled in this section. The route passes the Old Dutch church, in Effingham county; old Midway church, in Liberty county (where the government has recently spent some \$20,000 in erecting a monument); the birthplace of Oliver-Wendell Holmes, and a great many other equally interesting places.

This route would follow the line of Sherman's famous march to the sea through Georgia, which fact alone would attract many. It would be interesting, also, from the fact that you would pass through all of capitals of Georgia: Savannah, the capital of the colony; Louisville, Milledgeville and then Atlanta.

A. B. STERRIT.

Savannah, Ga. May 2, 1913. route traversed from Atlanta to Savannah

Atlanta. A. B. Savannah, Ga., May 2, 1913.

The Cry of Hungary.

Editor Constitution: I am enclosing some verses written by Thomas Holley Chivers, the Georgia poet, which, in view of the European war, now involving Hungary, and of the recently revived attention to the poetry and ently revived attention revived attention to the poetry of Chivers, may be of interest to s

career of Chivers, may be of interest to some of your readers.

The verses were published in 11850, about the time of the revolution in Hungary followed by the subjugation of that power by Austria assisted by Russia. A copy of the poem is preserved in an old scrapbook once belonging to Dr. Chivers, but now the property of a gentleman in Baltimora.

May not the last stanza prove a prophesy to be fulfilled after the close of the present great European conflict?

THE CRY OF HUNGARY.

By Thomas Holley Chivers, M. D.

Is asked for justice—for justice we wanted—
Our wishes were few, yet we asked them in

in; I out for bread, but red scorpions were /s cried out to sand and sand and sand and commands, from the tyrant, to tighten our chain. Break, break every link in the chain!

Then the heroes of Hungary, with voices of thunder. Hurled back the gross insult thus treacherously given.
Swearing never to rest till they rent them

asunder,
As the lightning the cak, by the vengeance of Heaven. of Heaven. Call down the dread vengeance of Heaven

But rather than Hungary snould have compensation
For the loss of her freedom, her sons siain in fight.
The tyrant of Austria then sold all his nation.
By selling himself to the dark Muscovite.
Down, down with the dark Muscovite!

that God-chosen land far beyond the deep That Canaan of countries, the land of the

From this dark Nile of night we will go to that Goshen, And out the ripe fruit plucked from Liber-

ty's tree. On, on to that land of the free!

SQUELCHING THE CROAKERS; HOW ATLANTA SPIRIT DROWNED OUT CRY OF OPERA PESSIMISTS

pessimism there may have been in about opera as an annual institution amph of the season artistically, socially— and financially. It was about the financial and financially. It was about the tinancial end there was the greatest apprehension among the chronic croakers, and it was just that apprehension that brought out the Atlanta apirit in its full vigor, crowning the with laurels and assuring her that she has the right to claim herself as being the musical center of the south.

musical center of the south.

But the croakers deserved credit for one thing, and that is the vigor with which they worked up to Friday afternoon. When performance after performance had drawn a crowd, their last chance lay in the fact that tickets for "The Love of Three Kings" had not been selling. The crook reached the newspaper offices early in the week, and extra force was put on publicity for that beautiful open, which had thrilled metropolitan audiences, and was the vehicle through which Lucrezia Bori had reached her first world fame.

The word was systematically carried by the croakers that the opera would not take in Atlanta; "It was heavy;" so few people in it," but—truth and art prevailed; world critics were quoted in the press; and the opera stars themselves brought the message of the greatness of the opena. The result was that Friday night assembled an addence so thrilled with the greatness and beauty of the opera and its interpretation, they could all expression. But the croakers deserved credit for

al expression.

Then there was a faint effort to circulate the report that Miss Farrar was ill; that she would not appear in "Sans-Gene," but when she appeared in an opera box at the Friday night performance a perfect picture of health, life, and vitality, and excused hereelf early that she might rest for her great triumph of the next evening, the report was killed as signally as if an editor's blue pencil had passed over the story of it.

A most diligent croaker the early part of the week (though he did not buy a ticket to go to opera and nobody offered to dead-head him) went down to the Auditorium-Armory, looked in the window, counted the vacant

The Humorous Creakers.

A most diligent croaker the early part of the week though he did not buy a ticket to go to opera and nobody offered to dead-head limb) went down to the Auditorium-Armory, looked in the window, counted the vacant seats he saw, and spread the news as well as he could that despite what the papers said, there were innumerable vacant seats and that then the feline sisters of the croaker chorny—they who did not go to opera because it was hard times, ato, but who did not go to concentrate on anything which holds as grand opera does—were so busy questioning the private characters and lives of the arraites that they would have had to be sixty years old to have accumulated all the conjucts and wrecked families accredited to her, set her youthful face bore not a line of care of a face of the rate of a private was not to was the care of the real private characters and lives of the arraites and wrecked families accredited to her, set her youthful face bore not a line of care of a face of the care of the roll of the care to the was that they would have had to be sixty was not to the arraited of the care of the roll of the care to the private characters and lives of the arraited on anything but that she had been attending to there on a face of the stars out to make a living.

Those Who Reiped.

In the beginning it was natural that men go to opera and nonody offered to desa-tween him) went down to the Auditorium-Armory, looked in the window, counted the vacant scats he saw, and spread the news as well as he could that despite what the papers said, there were innumerable vacant scats, and that financially there was no hope; that the guarantors would be touched this time!

And then the feline slaters of the croaker colony—they who did not go to opera because it was hard times, etc., but who did not go because it would hurt their minds to have to concentrate on anything which holds as grand opera does—were so busy questioning the private characters and lives of the arrand opera does—were so busy questioning that they would have forgotten to raise their umbrellas if a shower of rain had fallen. One of the stars would have had to be sixty years old to have accumulated all the conquests and wrecked families accredited to her, you, hful face bore not a line of care

of affeirs knowing the blow war had desit certain business activities should have wondered whether Atlanta could risk the venture of opera, when no other city in the country save New York, had. Yet these when they saw the demand for it, and naw the readiness of the guaranters to do their part, threw their doubt saide, came in, and pulled for the victory so decisively won in the opera season. There was not a guaranter who, if he had told the truth, did not helieve he would have to pay a percentage of the amount for which he signed. But with the signature went the good will that carried the day.

for which he signed. But with the signature went the good will that carried the day.

Though at first the sale of season tickets was not so large, when the sale of single performance tickets went on the real popularity of the opera spirit was proven. People not able to get all, selected the operas they wanted. There were whole families in attendance in some cases. The music teacher who could go but once selected her favority have as heate of the er who could go but once selected her favorite, because she must have a taste of the
great songlest. The shop girl who had saved
her money was there in a pretty muslin gow,
and the man who had found it hard to live
this year had managed to go and take his
best girl. Many who had not at first bought
season tickets found themselves at last buying seats for every performance.
"What I see that makes me realize that

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"What I see that makes me realize that opera is an annual event here is the number of people from all over the south who have come almost incog," said a citizen from outside of the state who comes each year. "They want opera and nothing else, they will tell you when reproached because they have not announced themselves, and they just came quietly and are enjoying all the performances with no participation in the social part."

"The value of the opera season as I see it this year," continued the same man, "is that its influence has extended. People who never came before came this year, and those in the boxes and the promenade were but a

in the boxes and the promenade were but a part of the representation of the most prom inent people socially from all over the south They were everywhere in every part of the house, and they will be here next yar.

The Humorous Croakers.

A humorous incident of the croaker club

COUNCIL SCHOOL PROBE COMMITTEE WILL HOLD MEETING THIS WEEK

Chairman Edgar Dunlap, of the general ; council school probe committee, will call a meeting of the entire committee this week compile, the reports on school conditions

meeting of the entire committee will call a some of the committee will committee, and to name a date when the entire committee will inspect the four high schools.

One of the most important matters to come before the committee will be that of the proposed consolidation of the high school into one big central high school to be operated on the coeducational plan. Councilman Claude Ashley, member of the committee, has proposed this plan and will make a recommendation to council that, steps be taken, to establish such an institution.

Will Report to tomacil.

The ad men have given their indorsement of the work and unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas. The Ad Men's club, of Atlanta, school buildings, and "Whereas, Said conditions of Atlanta's relating to the conditions of Atlanta's relating to the conditions are deplorable and are having an ill effect upon the children attending said schools, and "Whereas, The facilities conducive to a normal education of the children of Atlanta's special school committee, with recommendations, will be submitted to the finance committee, to be used as a guide in making up the school appropriations in the June money sheet.

A special school committee from the Alanta Federation of Trades, of which J. M. Sheurer is chairman, has completed its work and unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, The Ad Men's club, of Atlanta, thansuch as a few schools are being discriminated to the finance committee, to be used as a guide in making up the school appropriations in the Sheurer is chairman, has completed its work and will make to Weilers for her resolved. That the Ad Men's club, which she was enabled to assemble only the school improvement association, among them being the Ad June's club, which Mrs. R.

M. Walker, president of the improvement is some the filing and proved the foundations of Atlanta, than the filing and conditions of Atlanta and a convenience at the schools are vertically and the filing and conditions of Atlanta, than the filing and conditi

association, addressed on the subject and outlined some of the lines of work of the organization. 'Ad Men's Indorsement.

UNUSUAL INTEREST IS BEING SHOWN IN GEORGIA CHAMBER AUTO TOUR

Many of the plans for the automobile tour to be conducted May 22 under the auspices of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce were changed yesterday at an enthusiastic luncheon meeting of the chamber held in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce cafe. The meeting was presided over by President Charles J. Haden and W. J. Dabney, general chairman of the tour committee.

The illnerary of the tour was changed to run via Newman, laftrange and Columbus to run via Newman, laftrange and Columbus to run via Newman, laftrange and columbus to the intense interest manifested in this section, and sloo by going this route it would avoid returning part of the way over the same route as the original tour itlnerary contemplated.

Those present at the luncheon were Charles J. Haden, W. J. Dabney, George W. Hanson, Ben Lee Crew Edward Young Clarke, W. E. Richards, T. R. Gentry, M. F. Hollahan,

W. E. Richards, T. R. Gentry, M. F. Hollahan Dan G. Hughes, Charles D. Hurt and Charles D. Mckinney, and a number of others, who took an active part in the conference follow ing the luncheon

Great Interest Shows.

W. J. Dabney, chalrman of the general committee in charge of the tour, stated to those present: "I have never seen more interest in any project. If is quite evident that the people of Atlanta and north Georgia who have automobiles are eager to go into middle and south Georgia and see this great section of Georgia at a time when it is at its best. There are many also who are, anysous to be shown in the motion picture which is to be taken at the Brooks county convention, where it is annioused that about fifteen thousand people will be on hand, and the tourists from north Georgia will head the parade on the opening day of the convention.

Owing to the greatly increased interest the tour it was decided at the luncheon onference to add several new committees to the tour arrangements, name an official pace-maker and place not less than fifty men on the general committee, of which W. J. Dab-ney is chairman.

In discussing the matter at the close of the luncheon, Charles J. Haden said:
"The interest in the tour has greatly surprised all connected with the affair. From
all parts of north and middle Georgia, in ad-

dition to Atlanta, letters are coming into the Georgia Chamber of Commerce office sak-

ing for a place in the tour. The number of cars which will be entered having gone so far hevand our expectations, it has been decided to enter all cars by number, which number they will take in the tour and keep through to its completion.

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File Applications at Once.

"Those who desire to enter the tour, therefore, are requested to file their applications at once. No entry fee is to be charged, and fall tourists will have complete arrangements made for their accommodation at the various towns along the route in advance.

"We are receiving letters indicating that the tourists are going to be given a rousing reception at all towns visited, and the carrying of a repair car, with full equipment, at the end of the tour will remove many of the unpleasant features of most tours of this kind."

RIPPLING RHYMES By WALT MASON.

FORGET IT.

Has somone played a scurvy trick? Forget it. Has someone soaked you with a brick? Forget it Don't let memory endure; a scheme of vengsance will not cure a single sore, you may be sure—forget it. Has someone used your name in vain? Forget it Don't call upon him to explain; forget it. If you are straight and good and true, it boots not what men say of you; don't fuss, or pause the rag to chew—forget it. Your wife has got a nagging tongue? Forget it. She's had enough of work and care to sour the temper of a bear! what if she him you with a chair? Forget it. The kids kick up beastly noise? Forget it. You cannot read for girls and boys? Forget it. Some day they'll leave, the old home shack, and then you'll wish that they were back, to make the floors, and rafters crack—forget it. You have a toothacked in your ear? Forget it. You've half a mind to shed a tear? Forget it. For brooding over grief or pain but puts the fantods in your brain, and shows you are not safe or sane; forget it.

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WINDOWS SMASHED.

Enraged People of Buchanan

opposition route, vix McDonough, there was not a railroad or telephone in some manner a railroad or telephone in some manner and a railroad or telephone in some manner to the Griffin-Jonesboro route autoists would searcely ever be out of the reach of a telephone or railroad station.

Dr. J. P. Thurman, of Barnesville, in the ling of the highways importance declared that the building of a railroad through an undeveloped section roud into possibly mean more than, the roud into possibly mean more than, the roude of the great highway. He said securing of the great highway. He said securing of the great highway. He said we must, build good roads and secure we must, build good roads and secure we must, build good roads and secure we form the route of the glass door.

WILL ASK CHANGE IN POLICE SYSTEM

Directors of Charities Want Thorough Probe of Arrests Before Prisoners Are Put

Keeps My Skin



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COUNCIL TO CREDIT WORK OF TEACHERS DONE OUTSIDE CITY

Labor Legislation To Be Considered

At Macon Meeting

GRAND JURY CHARGED ON BEER AND CLUBS

council school committee, introduced in the general ordinance authorizing the aucation to give teachers Rather Than Police Chief, Says Judge Hill.

the question of the liquor traf-p to the grand jury rather than lice, was the opinion expressed charge made by Judge Ben Hill

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Crackers Play Horribly and Lose

Barons Humble Crackers; Hit Browning in the First, Then Locals Take Ascension

By Diek Jamison.

amplon Barons made menkeys are Crackers Monday aftermoon the opening game of a fourlies by a 7 to 2 count. He count is arons hammered Browning mound in the first finning, tallied er runs, and in the second and led a few hits with a balloon by the Crackers, which netted runs in each frame.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

LOOKOUTS SIGN

THREE PITCHERS

BASEBALL TODAY Atlanta vs. Birmingham PONCE DE LEON PARK

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Batterles—Johnson and Fischer; dient, Marshall, Ehmka and Allen,



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ATLANȚA, GA.

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Mobile, Ala., May 3.—Cunningham pitched good ball for Mobile today, but was given ragged Support, New Orleans winning, 6 to 0. Frost allowed Mobile but four hits. Thomas hit a home run in the sixth over the right-field fence.

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WINNERS AT EMORY

G. M. C. WINS PRETTY GAME FROM RIVERSIDE

Final Count of Struggle, 3 to 1. Gheesling Allows But

Milledgeville, Ga., May 1.—(Special.) oach Maddox's Cadels fairly out-leased Frank Anderson's boys in the less game of the series, defeating hem I to 1

SOUTH ATLANTIC

NATIONAL LEAGUE

pitch and schmidts dropping the can schmidts grounder, let in the first run Eoston tied the soors in the seventh on Dauburt's three-base who throw and by Coutehaw since the word of the seventh of the s

Cincinnati-St. Louis-Off day.

OTHER RESULTS

Virginia League. Suffolk 7, Norfolk 3. Fortsmouth 7, Petersburg 1. Newport News 3, Rocky Mount 1. North Carolina.

Ashevitle 5. Durham 4.

Baleigh 5. Charlotte 2.

Whaton-Balem 16, Greensboro 2.

International League, Jersey City 2, Toronto 1, Bursio 8, Newsrk 1, Michmond 7, Montreal 5, Providence Rechester gams old weather.

Standing of the Clubs.

GEORGIA LEAGUE

Thomasyille, Ga., May a.—(Special. In a weird exhibition abounding hard hiting and unusual breaks twelve rounds of play, 9 to 9 Dothar forged ahead in the fifth, Sells retyring under fire. Thomasyille bounced Torry from the rubber in the sevent after scoring three runs and tying the score. The fielding of Murch and several pretty eatches in the outfield featured.

HERZOG AND RIGLER FINED FOR FIGHT

PREP LEAGUE GAMES

The games to be played this after-

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Southern League.

Chicago in Cleveland.
Detroit in St. Louis.
Washington in Boston.
Philadelphia in New York.

National League. Boston in Brooklyn. Now York in Philadelphia. Cincinnati in Chicago. St. Louis in Pittsourg.

Federal League Kansas City in Buffale. St. Louis in Breeklyn. Chicago in Baltimore. Pitteburg in Newark.

COLLEGE GAMES.

Georgia State League. Brunswick in Americus. Dothan in Thomasville. Waycross in Valdotta.

Dick Jemison

Edited By

NORTH SIDE OF GRAMMAR LEAGUE TO CLOSE TODAY

The north side section of the local Grammar league will wind up the 1916 season this afternoon, while the semi-final round of igames in the south side section will be played.

On the north side Oakkand is leaging the race, having won seven games and lost one, and, inasmuch as they will casily win this afternoon, have practically cinched the gonfalon.

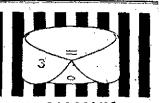
On the south side the Normal school has aimost cinched the pennant, and by winning the game this afternoon will have this honor practically won. The winners of the pennant in eath section will meat some time later in a five-game series at Pledmont Park to determine the city champions.

The games to be played this afternoon are:

North Side.

Tech v. Edgewood, at southeast Fledmont.

South Side. Normal v. Siaton, ar Brisbins. Formwalt v. Pryor, at Grant Park. Francr v. Grant Park, at Grant Park.



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the game. THE COCA-COLA CO. AFLANTA GA One Hit.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Vols 5, Lookouts 5.

Chattanooga, Tenn. May 3.—Dark-ness ended a hotly-contested game be-ween Chattanooga and Nashville in the tenth inning here today with the score a file. Leverett was wild, and save way to McLeod in the ninth, who aved the same for the visitors. Nash-ille made a triple steal in the fourth,

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TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

GINNERS OF GEORGIA

HOLD CONVENTION IN ATLANTA IN JULY

CAPITAL CITY CLUB

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UGH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU DEATHLY SICK

Stop using dangerous drug be fore it salivates you!

The government of India will ex-nd its wireless system until every my post has a station in charge of trained officer.

Will Have Important Bearing on Several Section Rankings.

BATTLES THIS WEEK possible. Tickets for the games will go on sale today at Tumlin Bros.' two stores.

THREE TEN-ROUND BOUTS ON FRIDAY

Ed Walsh is ill.

FAIR CONCESSIONS TO BE CONSIDERED

TRIBUTE PAID WARDEN BY THE PRISON PAPER

Finds a Cure For Pellagra

Liquidation Continued From OF THE RACE QUESTION Last Week Depressing Cotton

Uneasiness Over International Situation, Improved Crop Conditions and Old Crop Surplus Also Contributing Factors to the

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTOR.					
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Cotton Region Bulletin. For the twenty-four hours ending at 2. m., 75th meridian time, May 3, 1916

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Metals.

Fork metal exchange quotes send at \$42.00.
Spot copper, £76 10s, futures.

ON COTTON SITUATION

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS

Live Stock.

Comparative Port Receipts. The following table shows receipts at the ports today compared with the same day last year

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	4,261
Balveston 2.564	1,739
Mobile	1.473
Savannah 2 053	1.651
harleston	1.010
Wilmington 2.048	242
Verfolk 2.907	909
Boston	
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little Rock	9.2
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Provisions.

Country Produce.

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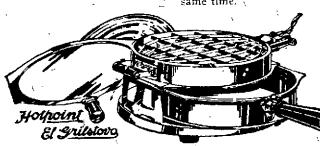
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Molded Rubber Hose (in reel) $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. and $\frac{3}{4}$ -in., per foot 20c and 22c Wire-Wrapped Hose — $12\frac{1}{2}$ c,

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\$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50

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Becand between Kid Underwood and
Battling Budd. Kid Young, the newsboys champlen, and Willie Howard, of
opener.
Popular prices will prevail. Tickets
sell for 50 cents to \$1.

CONNIE LEWIS DEPOSED

AS COLUMBIA MANAGER

Sayamah, Ga., May 2.—Connie Lewis
it was deposed as manager of the Conlumbia club, in the South Staontlumbia club, in the ten-round
southern universities, Professor R. J.
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AT MEETING TODAY

At a meeting of the directors of the Southern Fair association Monday afternoon, S. B. Turman reported that as chairman of the committee on concessions he had held a conference with Park doministic and to Cochran, general manuscript of arks.

Held of the committee of control of the conference of arks.

Mr. Turman, "and try to arrange matters so there would be no conflict of the concessions let by the city and of these let by the fair association when

The May issue of Good Words, the

ON DECLINE MONDAY

Possible Attitude of American Government on Foreign Situation Was Outstanding Feature.

New York, Bay 3.— Asuccession of batantial declines, with some slight the recovery, accompanied the course today's trading in the stock market, alings were once more over the illion-share mark, but half a dozen aucs, chiefly United States Steel, combuted more than 50 per cent of the hole. whole. Cue The foreign situation, in its possible bearing on the attitude of the American government, was an outstanding Fry Carlot Cheavy selling following the inmatten that Washington intends to make representations to Germany regarding alleged aggressions against Gardina alleged aggressions against Gardina Carlot Carlot

Medium to good steers, 500 to 900 pounds, 5:50 to \$5:00.

Nedium to good cows, 700 to 800 pounds, 5:51 to \$4:25.
Good far norm, \$5:50 to \$4:25.
Good far norm, \$5:51 to \$5:75. New York Stocks. ## 37.50 ## 37.50. ## Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140, \$7.00 to can Snuff can Snuff can Snuff cei. & Tel. Heavy rough hogs, 200 to 200 pounds, 50 to \$6.75. Above quotations apply to corn-fed hogs; must and peanut-fattened, 1½ to 2c under. Cattle receipts light, market strong ugher. Hogs, scarce, market strong. Corrected by White Provision Co)
Cornfield hamm, 12 to 14 av.
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Cornfield skinned hams, 15 to 18 av.
Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 av.
Cornfield Plenic hams, 8 to 8 av.
Cornfield breakfast bacon.
Cornfield breakfast bacon, 1-10
cartons, 12 to case.
Sourcer's bacon, wide and narrow.
Cornfield fresh pork sausage, link or
bulk, 25-1b buckets.
Cornfield Wieners, 10-1b, cartons.
Lyounfeld bologna sausage, 25-1b.
boxes.

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New York Bonds.

35 registered coupon . . . 4a registered gen. 48 . Coast Line col. 48 & Oblocy 444. 45 1%s (1915)

New York, May 3.—There was some scattered local selling at the opening of the local selling at the opening of the first prices were unchanged to selling segments and prices later railied on covering by July shorts, reports of steadiness in Brasil and predictions that the world's whibbs supply statement would probably show a loss of over \$5,000 bags for the month of supply statement would probably show a loss of over \$5,000 bags for the conta. Cost and freight offers were unchanged. Mirefs prices in Brasil were unchanged. Mirefs prices in Brasil were unchanged. Mirefs prices in Brasil were unchanged. Ho exchange on London 1-1sd higher. Brazilian port receipts. 25,000, Junulshy. States. New York futures tanged as follows:

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Opening.
Closing. 6.10 7.40 @7.44 7.49407.50 7.51@7.58 7.51@7.58 7.60@7.82

· · Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. May 2.—Cotton spot is mod-erate demand: prices casy. Good mid-ding, 5.8; midding, 5.8; low midding, 5.15. Sales, 5.90s bales: for speculation and expor. 850. Recepts, 21,000. Futures special quet and steady. Jan.-Feb. Opaning Range Close.
Jan.-Feb. 6.51 - 5.57 & 5.84 & 5.84 & 5.87 & 5.85 & 5.84 & 5.8

STOCK MARKET WAS ATLANTA QUOTATIONS GRAIN DECLINES ON

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.
(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Pro

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Pro-ylsion Company.) Good to choice steers, 300 to 900 pounds, \$6.25 to \$6.75. Good steers, 700 to 800 pounds, \$8.00 to

to \$5.00.
dc common, \$250 to \$4.25.
d fat oxen, \$5.25 to \$5.75.
lum fat oxen, \$4.25 to \$4.75.
d butcher bulls, \$5.75 to \$4.50.
de hogs, 100 to 200 pounds, \$7.50 to

35. Light pigs, 39 to 100 pounds, \$6.80 to

field luncheon hams, 25-ib. boxes field smoked link sausage, 25-ib

ves
field Wieners in pickie, 15-ib, kits
field lard, tierce bagis
try style lard, 50-ib, cans
pound lard, tierce basis
extra ribs
belies, medium average
belies, light average

Rice.

New Orients, May 3.—Clean rice was steady today, while a strong tone continued in the rough grade, which is bare of sup-

plies. Quote: Rough, nominal; clean Honduras, 44 \$5 %; Japan, 4 \$1 %. Rtcc, polish, per ton, \$27.00 @ 23.00; bran,

Naval Stores.

27.00. pts. Rough, 556. 170 sacks rough Honduras at 3.00

Increased Receipts Also Depresses Market-Export of Provisions Helped Avert Decline in Provisions.

Chicago, May 3.—Prospects for a bountiful and early harvest was too much of a handicap today for wheat supporters, and the market, notwithstanding a display or power to raily, closed heavy at % to 1% net decline. Corn finished 1 to 1% to 1% down, cats % to 1%, and provisions unchanged to 7% lower.

Corn sagged mere constantly than wheat. Excellent field conditions and larger receipts were chiefly responsible. le. Oats weakened under hedging against ew even purchases to arrive. Rain new crop purchases to arrive. Rain east gave an additional advantage to the bears.

weight on provisions. Contin-eral export clearances, though, in averting any serious decline. Chicago Quotations.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close .1 42 ½ 1 63 ½ 1.61 ½ 1 62 7.62 % 1.35 ½ 1 37 ½ 1.36 1 36 ½ 1.37 .1.26 1.26 1.24 ½ 1.24 ½ 1.26 ½

last week v. 654,009 last year.

Corn—Receipts 986,000 v. 992,000 last week v. 513 000 last year.

Oats—Receipts 1.267,000 v. 751,000 last week, v. 52,000 last week, v. 682,000 last year.

Shipments—Wheat, 305,000 v. 423,000 last week, v. 115,000 last last year.

Corn—681,000 v. 606 000 last week, v. 683,-100 last lear. 10xr. 594,000 v. 793,009 last week, v 673,-

Chicago, May 3.—Wheat, No 2 red 1 f693, 1.604; No. 2 hard, \$1523, \$2154 Corn—No. 2 yellow, 751/\$679, Rye—No. 2, \$1.15\$1,1204. Barley, 755,51

1 10 % 1.50 %; No. 2 nard, 31 52 % 91 at Corn-No. yellow, 78 % 97 %; Parkerson, 25 % 10 %; Parkerson, 25 % 10

4. City May 3 — Wheat, No 2 hard, 157, No. 2 red, \$1.56@156%.
—No 2 mixed, 75, No. 2 white, 75%; 9 2 mixes, 40, 40, 60, 76 ow. 76 o. 2 white, 54½ \$255, No. 2 mixed

Dry Goods.

hipped, 73c, oats, white, 72c, oats, hite, 71c, oats, hite, 71c, oats, sack, 31.10, amber cane seed, \$1.10. Harge bules, \$1.20. Harge bules, \$1.40. Himothy, and bales, \$1.35. Bermuda bay, \$9c, cettor seed meal. Harges, \$1.20. Harge bules, \$1.40. Himothy, and bales, \$1.35. Bermuda bay, \$9c, cettor seed meal.

Building for May has begun with a good start, so much so that contractors and builders are optimistic overprospects for the month. Permit Monday aggregated \$31,355.

the weat side just south of Porter place, 22x100. was sold by Ryder & Brown to Victor R. Smith, who will soon begin the construction of a business building on the lot. As part payment the sellers took No. 19 Currier street, a two-story dwefling on a lot fox150. The , transaction was handled by M. C. Kiser agency and T. J. Shepard, of the Turman & Calhoun agency.

Office Building Leanes.

Drs. S. T. Barnett and Cyrus Strickler have leased a suite of six offices
on the sixth floor of the Hurt building. Dr. C. A. Wilkins has leased a
suite, containing two offices, on the
same floor.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

orth of Pearce street, aixiou, April 30, 315. 34.300—D. J. Lee to A. T. Peacock, lot outh side Pierce atreet, 200 feet word of telemont of the control of th 1914.
380—Max Liberson to F. M. Nush, lot side Fitzgerald street, 108 feet north becatur street, 100x108. April 30, 1916, 500—R. D. Moore to E. E. Greet No. Wabash avenue, 45x145. April 22, 1916, 220—L. C. Hopkins to E. P. McDurney, east side Habersham road, 1,364 foet h of Pace's Ferry road, 211x280, April 1918. 14. 1513.
\$4,400—Same to same, lot wast side Habersham road, 2,245 feet south of Pace's Ferry road, 220x356. April 30, 1915.
244,080—Edgar Morris to Mrs. Lila T. Deves No. 60 Vedado way, 75x122. March

Jacks, 3.5.3 graft, or, water white, sa.5.

Jackson ville, Fla, May 3.—"Supposition of firm at 4569.45%; sales 112: receipts, 505; shipments, none, stock, 71.387.

Klosin, firm: sales, 1.836; receipts, 1,705; dependent, 774; stock, 71.387; cand D. \$3.55; Choote: A and B. \$2.25; Cand D. \$3.55; ley to Choote: A and B. \$2.25; Cand D. \$3.55; ley to Choote: A sale B. \$2.55; Cand D. \$3.55; ley to Choote: A sale B. \$3.55; cand D. \$3.55; ley to Choote: A sale B. \$3.55; cand D. \$3.55; ley to Choote: A sale B. \$3.55; cand D. \$3.55; ley to Choote: A sale B. \$3.55; cand D. \$3.55; ley to Choote: A sale B. \$3.55; cand D. \$3.55; ley to Choote: A sale B. \$3.55; cand D. \$3.55; ley to Choote: A sale B. \$3.55; cand D. \$3.55; ley to Choote: A sale B. \$3.55; ley to Choote: A s

Loan Deeds. Sauldin' to Appleton church Kirkwood avenus, 40x169 Germania Savings bank, lot at Junction of Barrows avenue and Marcy street, 44x128.
April 30, 1915.
\$1,156—G. W. Young to same, No. 47
Chamberlain street, 30x159 April 30, 1915.
\$1,220—J. T. Fagan to same, lot northwest of Liusing street, 50x150. Also lotroutheast corner Martin and Lansing streets
at 1280—Faniale La 1515.
\$1,000—Mrs. E. Mas Jucobs to Mrs. Mattie
Hirsch, lot southwest corner Beckwith and
Abbott streets, 50x160. April 15, 1915.
\$1,000—Kenben R. Arnold and Harvey
Hill to Northwestern Mutual Life Invarance company, lot northeast corner Pryor
and Sast Hunter streets, 52x125. April 19,
\$1,50ac Jacob and Sara Annovich to Ry\$1,000—Jacob and Sara Annovich to Ry\$1,000—Jacob and Sara Annovich to Ry-

Robbins, lot west side Grand avenue 400 t south of Hill street, 50x250. May I

and East Hunter streets, \$2x125. April 15, 1515.
\$1,600—Jacob and Sara Arnovitch to Hyman S. Jacobs, lot west side Kelley-street, 135 feet south of Milledge avenue, 45x136, May 1, 1915.
\$2,000—Walter C., Hendrix to Dickinson Trust company, Irustès, No. 49 Vedado way, 76x146. April 29, 1915.
\$1,800—Mrs. Lila T. Dows to Julius H. Wyman, Vedado way, 75x122. February 25, 1515. Vyman, Vedado way, 75x122. For Carnelli 315. 41,000—S. J. Dickerson to Mrs. Carnelli Terhune, lot southeast corner Tumlin and Richards streets, 98x133. April 23, 1916. Mortgagers.

11.950—Carobel H. Caihoun and James.
Weight to Colonial Trust company. lot
L. Weight to Colonial Trust company. lot
therei. XX.7139 ecc. for in weight and Willow
1500—If. C. Blacksheur to Georgia Savnge Bank and Trust company, lot northeest corner Chestnut and Heckwith streets,
0x106 feet. April 36, 1915.

172—H. R. Latimer to Atlanta State Savngs Bank No. 24 North Lee street, 37x119

2463—William Jones to same, lot south
life Wyly street in Reynoldstown, 51x126
cet. January 27, 1814.
18169—Lewis C. Watts to same, lot 73.

Park street, 45x191 feet Junuary 8, 1916.
3615—Richard W. Fope to same, lot 73.

Decdy to Secure.

\$10-Mrs, Namie L Saxon to Mrs Anne
Boston, trustee, No. 56 Augusta avenue.

0x190 feet. April 27, 1915.

Quitclaim Deeds.
J. A. Harvey to Andrew Whatley, lot side Columbia avenue, 150 feet east lanta struct, 50x100 feet in College February 11, 1915
J. Nelson and A. J. Mendenhall
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J. R. D. Game to same, lot southwest corrge and Anna Cogens to James ler, lot cast side Welborn street, 194 rth of West End avenue, 20x145 feet. 8, 1915. H. Reynolds to Mrs. Nannle L. No. 86 Augusta avenue, 50x100 feet. 8, 1916. 1915.
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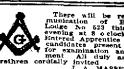
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-See this evenings Journal for new reinforcements to the Silk Sale that promises a RED LETTER DA) of sales tomorrow See too The Georgian for other Anniver

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