

STRAUS PAYS VISIT TO TALBOTTON, GA., WHERE HE WAS BORN

Talbotton, Ga., January 31.—(Special.)—Nathan Straus, the well-known New York merchant and importer, connected prominently with several charitable institutions, spent Saturday at Talbotton, the place, of his birth, with Thomas P. Persons. Mr. Persons entertained at a delightful luncheon at 2 o'clock, other friends being present. Mr. Straus left this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for Atlanta, where he will join his wife.

Didn't Want to Elocute, So James Ran Away; Police Now Searching

Little James Gresham, aged 13, of College Park, was scheduled to "speak a piece" at school on Friday. Came the hour but no James appeared.

Teacher communicated with Mrs. J. T. Gresham, of College Park. Mamma thought James was at school. Teacher thought James was at home.

On Thursday, teacher had promised James a good whipping if he failed to speak his little lines on Friday. Mother, it seems, had also promised James a wood-shed interview if he didn't commit the lines well and render them with eclat.

James, facing two good gaddings, believed it best to pack his bundle of earthly possessions and fare forth into the world to work his own way, where he wouldn't have to speak pieces in front of giggling girls in school.

Saturday, a distracted mother asked the county police to look out for James, who is undersized, wore a mixed suit, cap and knickerbockers.

COURT TAKES RECESS.

Case of Jim Conley Is Set for February 23.

The criminal division of the superior court adjourned at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for a midwinter recess, which will last until February 23.

At that time Judge Ben Hill will take the bench. Among the first cases to be brought before him will be that of Jim Conley, held as accessory after the fact in the murder of Mary Phagan.

On Saturday, the court rushed through the remaining jail cases on the docket, leaving only twelve such cases when it adjourned.

This establishes a record for the criminal division of the superior court for the past five years, so far as adjournment, with docketed cases on, is concerned.

MOTOR CAR IN NATURE OF A SPECIAL TRAIN

"Have you ever stopped to consider the motor car in the nature of a special train?" asks George W. House, southern dealer of the Oakland Motor company. "That is what an automobile is, you know. It is your private conveyance. It will take you wherever you want to go and at any time. You are not crowded. You do not have to wait on anything or anybody. You do not have to jostle against anybody. You are really your own master."

"I have often talked about this feature with owners and it seems that motor owners when they get out of the habit of riding in stuffy street cars, hate to be compelled to ever resort to them. It's the feeling of getting in a crowd, I gues, because they are out of the habit."