ENVOY LIND ENTERS | POLICE USE CLUBS | TAX LAW CHANGES GEN. HUERTA'S LAIR WITHOUT TROUBLE

Special Representative of the United States Has Arrived Safely in the Capital of

WASHINGTON UNEASY REGARDING THE ENVOY

Several Hours of Suspense Before News, of Safety Arrived - United States To Wait for Lind's Report.

Washington, August 11 - John Lind rsonal representative of President llson to investigate the Mexican sit-tion, arrived safely in Mexico City at night, according to advices relast night, according to advices re-ceived at the state department from Charge O'Shaughnessy, of the United States embassy, at an early hour this morning. Secretary Bryan remained at his desk until long after midnight

at his desk until long after midnight to receive the news.

Hours of Suspense.

News of the safe arrival of Mr Lind with his wife and party in the Mexican capital followed several hours of suspense. The complete absence of any information of the progress of the party from the time it left Vera Cruz carly yesterday morning added to the Uneasiness, which was heightened by vague rumors of attacks on Mr. Lind and his family and associates.

President Wilson had retired when word of Mr Lind's safe arrival was

President Wilson had retired whose word of Mr Lind's safe arrival was received, and he was not awakened Secretary Bryan remained at his desi-until 1:30 o'clock this morning, anx ously awaiting some reportrom the embassy at Mexico City when it finally came it proved to be morely a torse autouncement of the LITY and the special envoy, coupled with the announcement that he and were safely quartered at

Lind Used Regular Train.

Vera Cruz, Mex., Aug. 19—John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative, and Mrs Lind and Dr. William Bayard Hale, who has been in Mexico for some time studying conditions on behalf of President Wilson, left here at 6 o'clock this morning on a regular passenger train bound for Mexico City. They are due at the capital about 8 o'clock this evening

While in Vera Cruz Mr Lind de-ellined to discuss his probable actions in Mexico City or the nature of the proposal he is commissioned to make to President Huerta Mr and Mrs Lind spent Saturday evening in Vera Cruz sightseeing.

Pro-Hueria Demonstration.

Mexico City August 10—Students laborers, estimated to number 1,000, paraded the streets of the capital today, carrying banners as a token of their approval of President Huerta's stand against accepting mediation by the United States.

President Huerta had given his approval to the demonstration, and he and the members of his cabinet reviewed the parade from a balcony of the palace.

UNITED STATES TO WAIT FOR REPORT FROM LIND

Washington, August 10—With the arrival tonight in Mexico City of John Lind, personal representaine of President Wilson, administration official fectured that no further steps would

Lind had made a careful study of general situation there. While the president has mapped out distinct course of action about which strict secrecy is being maintained, it is known that the instructions to be sent Mr Lind from time to time wil

Lind will make all his recom-mendations to Charge O'Shaughness, so that whatever representations are transmitted by the latter to the Huerts government will differ in no way from the notes the American government has hitherto advalced to the defacts authorities in the Mexican capital. Mr

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Mr. Manufacturer. How Are Sales?

Not quite up to the mark, eh? Then why not put on a good salesman or two? Men who can talk your goods in the right way and bring in the orders

Find them with a Want Ad in The Constitution. The kind of men you want read this paper every morning. When they seek work or wish to make a change, they usually do it through the Help Wanted columns.

Phone your ad to Main 5000 or Atlanta 109. And in the meantime keep an eye on the Wanted Situations column. Your men may have an ad in there today. They, like you, know full well

"You Can't Get Something for Nothing'

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ON SUFFRAGETTES Sylvia Pankhurst and Her

Followers Failed in Attempt to Storm the House of Premier Asquith.

London, August 10.—The third at-tempt of suffragettes under command of Sylvia Pankhurst to take Premier Acquith's house in Downing street by storm failed today, when the militant leader was cornered by police after a stiff fight, in which the officers used their clubs.

stiff fight, in which the officers used their clubs.

The trouble began after a mass meeting under the auspices of the Free Speech Defense committee, called to demand the unconditional release of George Lansbury, former socialist member of the house of commons, who was sentenced July 30 to mons, who was sentenced July 30 three months' imprisonment for mak ing inflammatory speeches, but was released August 2 under the "cat and mouse" act while on a "hunger strike."

Miss Pankhurst had refused an in vitation to address this meeting, when informed she would not be permitted

vitation to address this meeting, when informed she would not be permitted to urge her hearers to march upon Downing street

"Follow Me?" She Cried.

Free Speech orators advised the crowd not to attack the premier's residence, but at the close of their meeting Miss Pankhurst mounted the plinth of the Nelson column and in flery words ordered her sympathizers to follow her.

Hatless, her hair bound close to berhead, the young militant leader started down Whittehall, surrounded by women carrying the Women's Social and Political union flag and preceded by a flying wedge of dockmen and other husky Eastenders. The police allowed the procession to leave the Trafalgar square, and then fell in behind. The suffragette sympathizers saw the reason for this move, when they encountered a battle line of heavy policemen drawn across Whitehall at the Horse Guards, the office

they encountered a battle like the heavy policemen drawn across Whitehall at the Horse Guards, the office of the inspector general.

Women Rushed the Line.

The militants rushed this line with such courage that a few of them penetrated the first cordon, where the fight became so flerce that the police used their clubs. Reserves appeared, and Sylvia Pankhurst and five other women and nine men were arrested and taken to the police station in taxicabs

and taken to the points stated in taxicabs
Disheartened at the fate of their leader, the mob sullenly dispersed. The police cleared the streets with unusual roughness, the mounted officers riding down women and children without discrimination.
One of the suffragettes, a Miss Cook, who carried a banner, said Miss Pankhurst was badly injured during the moles.

HE USED FUNDS

Gov. Sulzer So Admits, But Asserts He Made Amount Good-He Denies He Ever Speculated in Wall Street.

Albany, N Y. August 10.—After a long conference tonight with some of his close political advisers, Governor sulzer issued a short statement denying absolutely that he ever used campaign funds for speculative purposes. He says he never heard of the stock brokerage firms of Fuller & Gray and Boyer & Griswold, alleged transactions with which figured largely in the testimony before the Frawley legislative committee, until these names were brought out before the committee.

making, I am advised that it would be unwise for me at this time to make any detailed statement in reply to the matters that had been brought to the attention of that committee, but having promised that I would furnish the press a statement, in fulfillment of that promise I make the following brief reply to the matters that I am informed had been brought before such committee.

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'I deny that I used any campaign contributions for personal use.

"I deny that I speculated in Wall street or used money contributed for campaign purposes to buy stock either in my own name or otherwise.

Never Heard of Firms.

"I never had any account with Fuller & Gray or Boyer & Griswold. I never heard of these firms. I do not know the members, and knew nothing about the transactions with these firms testified to before the Frawley committee until recently threatened with exposure, and the alleged transactions were brought to my attention by the Frawley committee

The stock matter with Harris & Fuller was not a speculative account or

by the Frawley committee

The stock matter with Harris & Fuller was not a speculative account or matter, but a loan made upon stock as collateral, which stocks had been acquired and paid for years before my nomination for the office of governor, and from other sources, than Harris & Fuller.

"Certain checks given to me for campaign purposes were deposited to my personal account, and thereafter I paid the amount of said checks to my campaign committee.

"In filing my statement of receipts and disbursements with the secretary of state, I relied upon information furnished me by the persons in immediate charge of my campaign and in whom I had and have the most implicit confidence, and I believe the statement furnished by them to me to be accurate and true."

PARAMOUNT ISSUE FOR FINAL WEEK

Senate Will Undoubtedly Accept Finance Committee Substitute to Sheppard Substitute Today.

MEASURE WILL THEN GO TO HOUSE FOR ACTION

Is Believed That Some Kind of a Compromise Will Be Agreed Upon Before Assembly Adjourns Thursday.

Tax revision will be the paramount ssue before the legislature during this, the last week of its present session, which adjourns on Thursday.

The senate finance committee's sub stitute for the Sheppard bill will come up for the vote of the senate or Monday. That the senate will adopt this measure there is but small doubt. It will then remain for the house either to accept it or hit upon a compromise with the upper branch.

The senate measure seems a compromise, and the hope is entertained that the house will accept it

present deplorable ardly in conception that the legislature will adjourn without taking steps of some sort to adjust the present inequalities in the tax system and in a measure rehabilitate the state's treas

From the beginning of the session it has been more or less evident that the house has favored a system of tax equalization by county boards and without state supervision, while the sentiment of the senate has been for any nitration by a state board, thus equalization by a state board, thus taking from the board the pressure which of necessity must bear upon county boards. In the action of the two houses these

positions have been consistently borne out, and the situation resolves itself to a compromise house, in passing the Sheppare

substitute to the Lipscomb bill, voted for the establishment of county boards for the purpose of equalizing the

taxes.

This measure, being transmitted to the senate, was turned down, and what believed to be a fair compromise was evolved by a substitute by the finance committee, which embodies both the county board features which the house favors and the state supervision toward which the senate leans. The senate substitute provides for

county boards of equalizers, consistng of three members each, which is thoroughly in line with the senti-ment of the bouse's views on the mat-

But the senate substitute further provides for the office of state tax as-sessor, whose duty it shall be to pass upon the justice of the reports return-

upon the justice of the results are not what the property in the county justifies he has the power to refuse to accept

paign funds for speculative purposes. Ite says he never heard of the stock brokerage firms of Fuller's Gray and Boyer & Griswold, alleged transactions with which figured largely in the testimony before the Frawley legislative committee, until these names were brought out before the committee.

The governor admits he did apply certain campaign contributions to his personal use, but says he made the amount good.

He also admits having transacted with the stock firm of Harris & Fuller, but insists that his account with this firm was not speculative. He denies he ever speculated in Wall street.

The statement was given out by Chester C Plait, the governor's secretary. Among those at the conference were Louis Marshall, John A. Henness). Louis Asarecky and Mr. Platt.

The statement follows.

Governor Sulser's Statement.

"In view of the fact that the Frawley committee is about to make its report of the investigation it has been making. I am advised that it would be unwise for me at this time to make

be transmitted for the consideration of the house, the all-important question of the week is, "Will the house agree to this compromise measure, and if not, will the consultation of the two branches be productive of an ef-fective tax revision measure?"

Hope House Will Accept.

Hope Home Will Accept.

With the state supervision safeguarded, by the arbitrators, in which
the county boards have at least an
equal voice with the state, it is the
hope of the advocators of tax equalization that the house will accept this
measure.

The legislature is fully awake to
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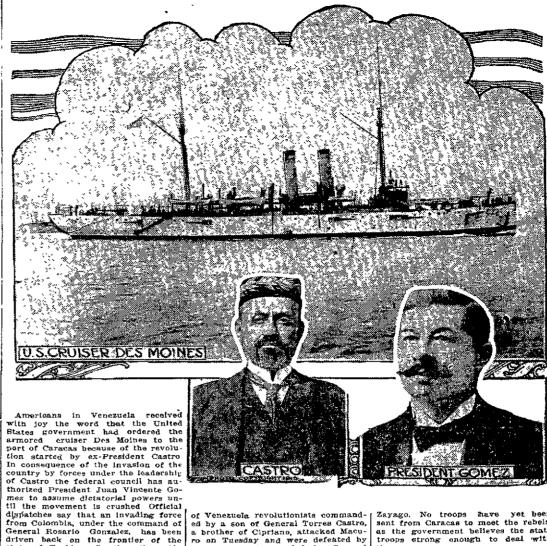
The legislature is fully awake to the uncarcy of an immediate solution to the financial question of the state, and with the splendid work it has already done in the way of disposing of its business and vet another session at which to consider the undisposed-of calendar, it may well take time now to thresh out the tax equalization prolem, and, it is expected, will Two Bills Have Right of Way

It is, of course, impossible for the legislature with only four days of the legislature with only four days of this session left to act on all the business on the calendar. Still there are many meritorious bills, which their advocators want heard at this session. These advocators are now in the sadsession left to act on all the business on the calendar. Still there are many meritorious bills, which their advocators want heard at this session. These advocators are now in the saddle and jockeying hard for place. The obstacle is in the rules committee and how well these are hurdled will decide what bills shall fall or win in the race.

The general appropriations bill, recently reported to the house for concurrance in the senate cuts, and the McCrory school book resolution will be considered this week.

It is expected that at the meeting of the rules committee Monday morn-

U. S. CRUISER DES MOINES RUSHES TO VENEZUELA



of Venezuela revolutionists commanded by a son of General Torres Castro, a brother of Cipriano, attacked Macu-ro on Tuesday and were defeated by government troops led by General driven back on the frontier of the state of Tachira. On the other side

MISTAKEN FOR ROBBER,

HE WAS SHOT TO DEATH

Smith in Outskirts of

Adrian.

Adrian, Ga., Aug. 10 .- Fred Childs,

aged 23, was mistaken for a robber

and shot and instantly killed by Les-lie Smith, a young barber of this

place, soon after midnight Saturday

Smith was going home on his bicy

cle, and on the outskirts of the city

two men suddenly appeared before him in the road. Having been held

up by two negroes several weeks ago

out his revolver and fired, the bullet passing through young Childs' heart Both young men were unmarried.

ACCIDENT TO AIRSHIP

CAUSES BOMBARDMENT

Nozales, Ariz., August 10 .- An un Nogales, Ariz., August 10.—An un-expected bombardment of Empalme was ocasioned early today by an ac-cident to Didler Mason's aeroplane The engine suddenly stopped while he was flying over Guaymas harbor

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Masson volplaned to shore, landing in
the Mexican section of the American
railroad settlement.

The French aviator was caught on
land within reach of the federal cannon for the first time since he began
dropping bombs around the gunboats
Guerrero and Tampico. For an hour
and a half shrapnel shot was scattered nyer Empalme, the gunboats he-

and a nair strapped shot was scat-tered over Empalme, the gunboats be-ing joined by the federal shore bat-teries. The general offices of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, other rail-road property and many private build-ings were damaged. "

All non-combatants fled to the hills

Masson was believed to have escaped and no foreigners were reported in-jured in official advices received from Empains tonight.

Record-Breaking Drinking, Smoking

And Cardplaying of American People

Internal Revenue Collections
For Fiscal Year Just Ended

fitted Uncle Sam to the extent of \$23,097,000; the chewing and smoking of \$104,369,000 pounds of tobacco gave him \$32,349,000; taxes on \$33,299,000

Powerless. to Rescue, Four Fred Childs Killed by Leslie

Greatest in the Country's

By John Corrigan, Jr.
Washington. Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Georgia's internal revenue taxes for the fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1915, amounted to \$523.632, according to the figures of Commissioner Ostorn, made public today.

The wealth of gold and sliver and paper money filling the raults of the federal treasury is due in no small measure to the record-breaking drinking, smoking and card-playing of the American people.

ing, smoking and card-playing of the American people.

Details of the sources of the \$544,\$24,453 collected in internal revenue taxes during the year ended June 30, the greatest in the history of the country, by \$21,898,000, were disclosed today in the report to Secretary McAdoo by Commissioner Osborn.

The 143,220,000 gallons of whiskey and brandy consumed during the year

and brandy consumed during the year brought in \$157,542,000, the 65 246,000

barrels of beer, porter and ale netted the government \$55,245,000: the 14. 278,771,000 eigerettes smoked, increas-ed the revonues by \$17.846,000: the

PINNED BENEATH AUTO

Friends Witnessed Crema-

tion of Davis.

Troy, Ala., August 10.-Q P Davis,

of Elba, Ala., met a horrible death at

a point between here and Montgom-ery early today when he was pinned

Tom Crawley, Horace McBride and Alto Bullard, who were in the car with Davis, were forced to witness

the tragedy they were helpless to

oil lamps and Davis' companions, who had been thrown clear of the wreck,

ing the McCrory measure will be rec-

Other measures which seem to be

well up in the running for a hearing

ommended for the house on Monday.

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and burned to a crisp.

AND BURNED TO DEATH

Filling Vaults of Federal Treasury

Zayago. No troops have yet beet sent from Caracas to meet the rebels as the government believes the stat-troops strong enough to deal with

CURRENCY REFORM

of 104,363,000 pounds of tobacce gave him \$32,349,000; taxes on 33,209,000 pounds of snuff amounted to \$2,657,-000, and the sale of 32,764,155 packs. Of playing cards, an increase of 1,-352,475 over the provious year, brought \$656,233.

Taxes of 4,172,000 pounds of artificially colored eleomargarine amounted to \$347,000 and on 133,985,000 pounds of uncolored eleomargarine to \$347,000. This showed an aggregate increase of 16,906,000 pounds in the consumption of eleomargarine compared with last year. The use of 38,742,000 pounds of process or renovated butter, a decrease of \$276,000 pounds, gave the government \$87,000. The manufacture of "filled cheene" apparently has disappeared. While the treasury collected tax on 33,000 pounds a year argo, none was collected during the fiscal year of 1913.

The aggregate number of saloons in the country this year was 194,590, a decrease, despite the increased compared with the fiscal year, 1912 Wholesale liquor fealers numbered 6,452, a decrease of 650 within a year. Total internal revenue receipts of 1913 exceeded the previous high record of 1911 by \$21,898,000 and the collections of 1912 by \$22,899,000. To collect the enormous sum it cost the government \$5,423,000. Plans of President Wilson for New Banking System Will Be Passed on Today by the

LEADERS SAY CAUCUS

Hard Fight Will Be Made by Certain Democrats for Agricultural Currency-Slow

and to make important changes in the bill.

The efforts of the president and Secretary McAdoo to align sentiment in the senate in support of immediate currency legislation have been less successful than in the house. How ever, if the democratic leaders successful than in the house. How ever, if the democratic leaders successful than a secure the approval of the bill and secure the approval of the measure without change, it is hoped that the effect upon the senate will be to induce reluctant democrats to agree to induce reluctant democrats to agree to induce reluctant democrats to the front at the beginning of the week, it will not displace the tariff in the activities of the congressional week. The senate has reached some of the most important sections of the tariff revision bills, and within the coming week that body is likely 10 find itself in the midstof the fight over the sugar tariff, agricultural products and possibly the woolen schedule.

These portions of the bill will bring out the first important activities of Senator LaFoliette, and are counted

out the first important activities of Senator LaFoliette, and are counted upon also to show the first definite alignment among the progressive-re-publican forces in support of a sub-stitute for the demorcatic tariff rates

MEETS REAL TEST IN HOUSE CAUCUS

Democrats.

WILL SUSTAIN WILSON

Progress on Tariff Measure.

The progressive-republicans have The progressive-regulalicans have at-tempted to reach an understanding over substitute sections; and it is be-lleved they will go into the sugar, wool, cotton and other contests with an organized program to which they will try to win all republicans and a few demograts.

Slow Progress Workles Bemocrats. Th slow progress made during the couraged many of the democra-leaders. No predictions are made no leaders. No predictions are made now as to the probable dates for the pass's age of the bill, or the end of the special session. But for the determination of the president that currency reform shall be taken up, the republic-

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MURDER EVIDENCE MAY BE CONCLUDED BY NEXT SATURDAY

Frial May Have Reached the Point By End of This Week Where Lawyers Will Begin Their Argument.

FIERCE ATTACK COMING ON HARRIS TESTIMONY

The Defense Will Also Make Every Attempt to Break Down Story Told by Jimi Conley, Negro Sweeper.

The main points which the defens n the case of the state against Lee Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan, will place before the jury in rebuttal of the prosecution will be given this week and by Saturday it is expected that the trial will have eached the point where the lawyer will begin their arguments. What the defense has in view, At

torneys Luther Rosser and Reuben Arnold are naturally ellent about, and whether or not they have something itherto unknown that they will spring suddenly upon the state remains to be seen as the trial progresses. At present there are three things

that it is practically agreed that the defense will attempt during the next few days. Attack on Dr. Harris

The testimony of Dr. H. F. Harri who placed the time of the girl's death by the condition of the conents of her stomach, the dames ing story of Jim Conley, whose tesimony is the only direct evidence against the defendant, and the vital saue of the time of murder, will cartainly receive the fiercest attack of

any other phases of the state's case There are many other features of the state's case that will be fought, and there are many points for the defense which are expected to be placed before the jury between Mon-day and Saturday, but it is known that the defense has made extensive preparations to break down the three points above named.

The defense is also expected to bring evidence in an effort to convince the jury that the elevator was not used on Saturday and thus prove the list to that part of Conley's story in which he claims he and Frank carried the body from the second floor to the base ment on the elevator.

Guesswork Said Childs

Dr. Harris' testimony after his post-mortem examination has already been attacked through Dr. L. W. Childs, another expert, who, on having hypo thetical questions propounded to him by Attorney Arnold, named the de-

ductions as pure guesswork.

Through Drs. T. H. Hancock, J. N.
Ellis and Willis Westmoreland, whom it is said will be put on the stand, the defense hopes to convince the jury that there is no foundation to the deduc-

tions made by Dr. Harris.

Other physicians may be introduced, but it is generally understood that these men will be the first called upon Should the defense prove that the nurder was committed or might have been committed later in the afternoon when Frank had already last for din-ner, the way will be spen for doubt in the minds of the jurymen as to many points which the state has in-

Through the two street car men wh claim to have manned the car upon which the Phagan girl rode to town that day the defense has already attacked the statement of little George Epps, the newsboy, who claims that he rode with her, and that she left him to go to the factory for her money at about seven minutes after

Fabrication Charged to Eons Through a reporter who talked to Epps on the day the body was found the defense has already etarted in to show that the lad's story was only the fabrication of a childish mind.

That various attacks would be made upon Conley's story which the negro grilling, was made known when At torney Rosser asked him concerning four conversations which he is alleg-

Weather Prophecy LOCAL SHOWERS.

Georgia—Local showers Monday and Fuesday; light to moderate southwest

Virginia-Fair and somewhat coole uonday; Tuesday cooler; moderate var able winds becoming northeast. All North Carolina and South Carolina

Tuesday probably fair; moderate south

west winds.

Florida—Local showers Monday and
Tuesday: light southeast winds. west winds. Alabama, Mississippi—Local showers Monday and probably Tuesday; light southeast winds.

southeast winds.
Louisiana—Generally fair Monday
and Tuesday; light southeast winds.
Eastern Texas—Generally fair Monday
and Tuesday; light to moderate outheast winds.

West Texas—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, Tennessee, Kentucky—Generally Tennessee, Kentucky—Generally fate Monday and Tuesday West Virginia—Fair Monday, cooler

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O'NEAL TO NAME

Alabama Governor Thinks He

Has Authority to Appoint

Successor to Johnston.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 10.—Gover-

nor Emmett O'Neal tonight, as a re-sult of constant conference with po-

litical advisers, has about reached the

reads:
"This amendment shall not be so construed as to affect the election or term of any senator chosen before it becomes valid as part of the constitution."

Contest Almost Certain.

ed to have had with certain factory

the first attack on this came when H G. Schiff, an assistant in the office, swore Saturday that he had talked to the negro and told him not to be

That the other employees will be put on the stand later in the week to attest to the other conversations and strange actions of the negro is

the stae confessed freely under cross examination that he had told a mass of lies during his various recitals, and even that when he made his final affiwhich he swore to as the whole that there was much which he have told before going on the

could have told below.

Serious doubt on Conley's entire story is hoped by the defense to come from factory employees swearing that he lied when he denied talking to them and showing fear when the case was mentioned to him before he was ar-

Main Points Held True.

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The state contends, however, that while Conley, following the bent of an ignorant negro, has told tale after tale in an efter to the p the case without involving himself, that the main points which were wheedled out of him are true, and that the mass of ircumstantial evidence which points toward it will bear it up and force the lurors to believe that the negro was sticking to the truth when he underwent the cross-examination and held to his story.

nt the cross-examination and held his story. The principal speculation at present the part of Solicitor Hugh Dorsey, is assistant, E. A. Stephens, and Atherey Frank A. Hooper, specially empyed to aid the state, is whether or to the character of Leo Frank will made one of the issues in the case. No inkling of what the state could ing against the man's character has en given out by these attorneys, and is not known whether they have ien able to secure anything that ould rebut the evidence of the scores. Atlantans who have signified their illingness to swear that Leo Frank as far above the average man in his standard the scores of the scores of the scores of the scores of the scores that the standard the secure anything that only the secure and the secure and the secure and the secure of the scores of the scores of the secure and in his standard the secure and the se

ersonal character and in home and usiness life.

In the evidence of Conley and of 15 B. Dalton the defense recognizes hat to a certain extent the man's haracter has aiready been put in issue ugainst their will and by the tostinony of Schiff that Frank never had women at the factory on Saturday wifternoons and holidays and that Confey never hung around the factory on those occasions, the first attempt to rebut this has aiready been made.

Other fatcory employees and salesmen who claim to have visited the factory on those occasions are also expected to go upon the stand and deny in full the charges of the two state's witnesses.

Character Issue.

Whether or not the defense will go further, and, by claiming good character for Frank, challenge the state to make a complete attack upon it is unknown. Among attorneys who daily attend the hearings to watch the conduct of the case, this point has been the subject of animated discussion, some declaring that character will be an issue and others that a denial of the specific allegations will be as far as the defense will go.

That Frank has always denied showing improper attentions to his women employees and that he asks for a complete refutation of the humiliating charges, as well as acquittal of the charge of the actual crime, makes it appear that he is willing to risk his character, fully confident that it will stand the test.

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when court convenes today Schiff is due to be again upon the stand, as Solicitor Dorsey had not completed his cross-examination when court adjourned Saturday afternoon. At that time the solicitor was questioning the witness closely upon his testimony about the length of time taken to get up the financial sheet which the defense claims Frank made up on the afternoon of the murder.

The solicitor was attempting to trap Schiff into admitting that he had exaggerated the amount of work and the time necessary, and should he succeed in this today, he would have broken down one of the strongest and best pieces of evidence which the defense has. Schiff was apparently unperturbed, and was answering most of his points with clearness and rapidity, and it remains to be seen what the solicitor will accomplish by the cross-examination.

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mployees. Have a Great Time The negro denied all of them, and le first attack on this came when Playing Jokes on Deputies

coats on and collars and ties hung that the big lump on the side of the carelessly on bedposts and convenient chairs the twelve jurors in the Frank case and Deputies Foster Hunter and Bob Deavours, in charge of them, were Bob Deavours, in charge of them, were taking a comfortable afternoon rest Sunday when suddenly a woman's voice in a plaintive key called loudly

from the street, "Oh, Bob, Bob Dea vours!" The deputy leaped to his feet. He was certain he had heard his wife's voice, and though the suite of rooms in the Kimball house where the jury is quartered three floors above the street, the voice came from a window

The deputy rushed to the window and looked in vain. As he turne back to the room the gruff voice of man repeated the call from the hall door, he rushed over there and flung the door open, only to hear the first

voice call him from the other room. By that time Deavours was thoroughly alarmed and several of the jurymen had leaped to their feet from the heds and cots on which they had been dreamly listening to F. E. the beds and Winburn toying with the plane keys.

Bumps His Head.

Deavours rushed into the room from which he had heard the final call and went so rapidly that he stumbled and bumped his head against a bedpost. was trying to convince himself that there must have been something else besides ice water in that last pitcher that the beilboy had brought up when he noticed that the jurars and Deputy Hunter were convulsed with laughter and that one man had not got off his comfortable position

across a bed. He looked at the man on the befor an explanation and then a voice from a table in the middle of the room said, "Bob, oh, Bob, there's one o these here ventriloquists sum'mers

cause of all the trouble was A. H. Henslee, who bears the euphe-mistic title of "Big Newt," and who had hitherto concealed his ventriloquial powers from the others.

It was only when the fun had sub-sided and those who had been holdir sides as they laughed at the recovered from their mirth

Coats off and collars and ties flung that the big lump on the side of the

tion.

The lump, however, proved to be only a cause of a few moments worry and the deputy spent the rest of an hour laughing at the joke played upon himself.

hour laughing at the joke way to do himself. An ever control to the newspaperman Deavours detailed to the newspaperman Deavours declared that if the joke was ever published on him he would certainly study the art of throwing his voice, and would run the reporter out of the sheriff's office some day with six imaginary bill collectors after him.

Bunday was a quiet day with the jury. There had been only one cause of worry. That was the illness of M. Johenning's little baby and Saturday night the jury had been allowed to hold the child in his arms and satisfy himself that it was fully recovered. It was the first time in two weeks that he had seen it and his anxiety over its condition had been feit by every one of the others.

The monotony of the day of reet from seven hours a day in the jury Holds Child in Arms.

The monotony of the day of rest from seven hours a day in the jury box was relieved by Juror Winburn's talent on the plane, which has been moved in the apartment, and by Bible reading by another juror.

In the afternoon Howard Smith, son of Juror F V. L. Smith, arrived with a baker's dozen of cup custards, more than enough slices of lemon ple to go around and what the jurors all declared was the best home-made candy ever tasted. It was the gift of Mrs. Smith and no dainties of a housewife were ever more enjoyed and appreciated. Sunday night, shortly after supper.

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Sunday night, shortly after supper,
Deputies Charles Huber and A. F.
Pennington, who relieved the other
two deputies, took the jurors for a
long walk, as has been the custom
every evening when the weather permitted.

every evening when the weather permitted.

Not one of the men whom jury duty has confined for a fortnight now, has suffered the least discomfiture from the trying habits enforced upon them and all of them are in the best of spirits. A sort of fellowship has aprung up that has cemented the twelve and made them fast friends and they know each other and the deputies in charge of them by their first names or nicknames, for not a one of the jurors has been slighted by his fellows in the matter of a title and they range from "Judge Roan" to "Big Newt."

ENCY REFORM MEETS TEST TODAY PROTESTANT SYSTEM CURRENCY REFORM

Continued From Page One.

ans undoubtedly would withdraw much of their opposition to the bill Roman and permit its speedy passage, convinced they would be unable to amend Keane

House Caucus on Currency,

The solicitor was attempting to trace search and the had expected the amount of work and the time necessary, and should be succeed in the solicity, and should be succeed in the solicity of the strongest and bear pieces of evidence which is declared in the solicity of the strongest and bear pieces of evidence which is declared in the solicity of the strongest and bear pieces of evidence which is declared and solicity of the strongest and bear points with clearness and regardly fellicity to the strongest and seem and the strongest and the strongest

DECLARED A FAILURE

Catholic Archbishop Keane Says His Church Is

winced they would be unable to amend it by any extended fight. With the prospect of currency legislation ahead of them, however, the republican senators have made it evident that they feel content to work over the tariff until the currency bill is through the house.

Meantime the death of Senator Johnston has left a scant majority on the democratic side, which is giving the leaders some apprehension, although the ultimate passage of the leaders some apprehension, although the ultimate passage of the bill is still considered secure by a vote of 48 to 47. The actual democratic strength in the senate is 50, but the votes of Senatora Thornton and Bansidell, of Louisians, are expected to be cast against the bill, because of its free sugar clause.

Keane Says His Church Is

Only One Left.

Milwaukee, Wis, August 10.—Cardinal Gibbons formally opened the twelfth annual convention of the specific here today with a celebration of Catholic so-deticts here today with a celebration of the during the calchagin mass at St. Johns' cathedral The cathedral was packed during the calchaging has a block with convention, delegated to be streets outside were lined for more than a block with convention delegates. It was estimated today that convention.

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cial apostolic blessing on delegates at The house democratic caucus on the the close of a mass meeting held this surrency bill begins at 2 o'clock to- afternoon in the Milwaukee audito-

Stand before the senate committee.

The chestnut blight has destroyed \$10,000,000 worth of valuable timber in Pennsylvania.

LOW RATE EAST

As many as 200,000 herrings have been brought into Yarmouth by a single fishing boat.

PEACE RESTORED IN THE BALKANS U. S. SENATOR

Treaty Ending the War Is Signed at Bucharest-Guns Were Fired and Bells Were Rung in Honor of Event.

Bucharest, Rumania, August 10.-The peace treaty between the Balkan states was signed at 10:30 o'clock this states wa

In honor of the occasion the city litical advisors, has about reached the conclusion that he has authority to appoint a successor to the late Benator osceph J. Johnston at once. The preponderance of sentiment among visiting members of the United States senate and house was to the effect that Governor C'Neal had authority to make the appointment under the third paragraph of the seventeenth amendment to the constitution, which reads: was decorated with flags, guns were fired, bells were rung and the bands

A solemn to deum in the at noon was attended by King Charles at noon was attended by King Charles, Queen Elizabeth (Carmen Sylva) and members of the royal family and delegates to the peace conference. harles conferred high decorations or all the delegates except the Bulgalans, who declined them.

The peace treaty provides that the stitution."

Scores of well known politicians are here and the hotel lobbies tonight resemble a big political convention. Governor O'Neal will probably remain in Birmingham until Tuesday. He will review the Fourth Alabama regiment now in camp here and it is regarded as not unlikely that an appointment of an Alabama sensor will be made before he returns to Montgomery.

Among those most prominently mentioned as possible appointees are:

Congressman Henry D. Clayton, John B. Knox, of Anniston; Congressman C. W. Underwood. If a special election is held it is thought Congressman R. P. Hobson and Congressman Clayton will be contestants.

Differ as to Governor's Power. Rumanian army shall evacuate Bul-

Washington, D. C., August 10.—Secretary Daniels announced tonight that the cruiser Tacoma had been ordered from Newport News to the east coast of Mexico to take aboard American citizens desiring to leave the turbulent southern republic. Many Americans have found refuge on board the battleship of Rear Admiral Fletcher's squadron, but as the battleship can go into a few of the larger harbors it was decided to dispatch a vessel of light draft to drop into shallow harbors along the coast.

The Tacoma will proceed at once to Norfolk for coal and then steam southward, probably to join the battleship off Vera Cruz. Differ as to Governor's Power.
Washington, Ahg. 10.—(Special.)—
Whether Governor Emmet O'Neal, of
Alabama, has the power to appoint
or to call an election to choose a successor to former Senator Johnston,
unless specifically authorized to do so
by the legislature, is still causing
comment here.
Under the constitution the times
places and manner of holding popular
elections for senator are still to be
fixed by state legislatures, suadect to
the will of congress. Few state legislatures have met since the new amendment was proclaimed, to provide machinery for carrying out the new seventeenth amendment or to authorize
the governor to fill temporary vacancies.

Maryland. where Governor Goldsborough has called a special election with convening of the legislature.

Senator Bacon, of Georgia, a member of senate judiciary committee, holds very positively to the opinion that the governor must first assemble the legislature to take action on the new amendment. Section 4 of article 1, of federal constitution received much attention when the new seventeenth amendment was before the senate. It provides: "The times, places and manner of holding elections for senators and representatives shall be prescribed in each state by the legislature thereof; but the congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing senators."

Contest is Likely-

amendment.
Senators Kern, of Indians, and John
Sharp Williams, disagree with Mr. Attorney General McReynolds said

Attorney General McReynolds said that in forwarding a copy of the new seventeenth amendment to the ettorney general of Alabama, at the latter's request, he advised him that the governor must call the legislature to meet.

Should Governor O'Neal call a spe-fal election to fill Secator Johnston's eat, the successful candidate would have a contest when he sought admis-ion. A similar situation exists in



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STIR MISSISSIPPI

Gov. Brewer's Probe Reveals Roguery and Graft in State Institutions - Many Officers Indicted and Convicted.

Jackson, Miss., August 19 .- Investifrom reached a climax. Governor wer has headed the investigation brought charges before grand es that have resulted in numerous indictments and convictions for thievery, grafe and embezzlement. He

The scandal broke when Lawrence Yerger, secretary of the prison byard of trustees, was found short. In his accounts about \$38,000, confessed and was sentenced to ten years' servirude. He implicated others in his downfall, and working on this evidence Governor Brewer and his assistants have been instrumental in convicting prison officers and former officers of crimes even down to petty thefts of products raised on the prison farms of the state. He now is probing into charges that prisoners on the Parchman farm suffered severely last winter because ferred saverely last winter because state officers at the farm sold to their own account large quantities of sup-plies purchased to feed and clothe the

Charges of general laxity of peron this charke, convicted, fined and ordered from office. He is his office, however, pending appea

Indifference to duty is spoken of ir onnection with the disastrous prison re on the Oakley farm, when thirty

Inditerence to fility is spoken of the connection with the disastrous prison fire on the Oakley farm, when thirty-five convicts, trapped in an antiquated wooden "cage," lost their lives. A special state committee that investigated the fire reported general mismanagement and lack of protection for prisoners at the Oakley farm.

The chairman of the prison board, who faces the misfeasance charge, has been convicted of embiezzlement. He is C. C. Smith, who now is serving a five-year sentence. He was found guilty of taking \$900 he obtained on an automobile deal made for the state. With the prison scandal stirring the whole state and prospects of a seagching investigation into every state department, Leigh Watkins, a clerk in the state land commissioner's office, confessed to embezzling \$335 and was sentenced to a year's imprisonment, other convictions in connection with the prison system include J. L. McLendon, former sergeant at Hankin farm, who pleaded guilty to stealing cotton grown oh the farm. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Gaines Purvis, McLendon's assistant, pleaded guilty to the same charge and was given the same sentence. A. P. Miller, a wealthy planter, pleaded guilty to assisting Furvis and McLendon, and was fined \$300.

Found Guilty of Embezzling.

There has been only one conviction to far as result of investigation of other departments. That came last Thursday, when T. H. Turley, former steward at the state insane assium, was found guilty of embezzling \$810 and was zentenced to serve two years in prison.

Until now the investigation and

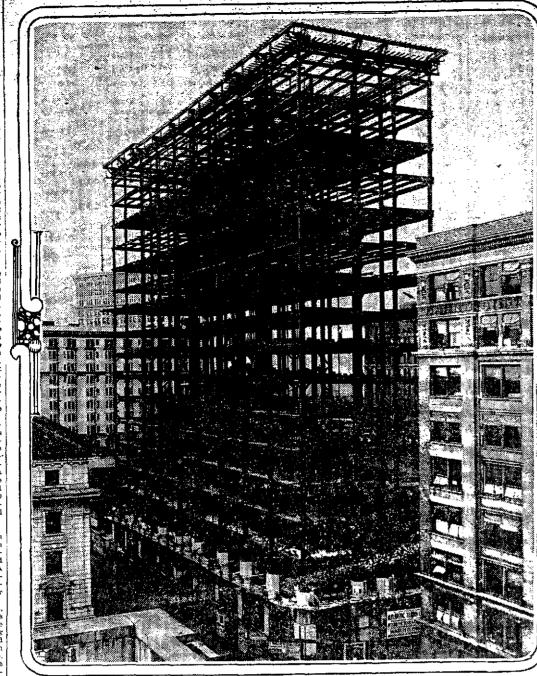
prison.
Until now the investigation and als have been confined to Jackson Brandon, but Governor Brewer and Clarksdale and Raymond. Evi-e gained by the probe is expect be placed before the grand jury set to be placed before the grand jury at those towns soon. Governor Brews ar Intends first to sitt out the prison situation and then take up investigation of other institutions. In prosecuting these investigations Governor Brewer has even had to look into charges that murder had been committed in connection, with the scandal tend in connection, with the scandal select the investigations began. As far as is known the charges have not been substantiated. The scandal which has kept the state wrought up for almost two months, seefins far from cleafed up, according to those making the investigation.

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Work is actively progressing on the Healey building, and by January it will be ready for occupancy. Fronting on Walton. Forsyth and Poplar streets it has one of the best locations in the city, and is opposite the postoffice.

The building will be sixteen stories in height above ground, with a base, ment and sub-basement. Both exterior stalled, and everything done for the safety of the persons within the struction of the best locations in the city of the persons within the struction. The building is being creeted by the Healey Real Estate and Improvement company. R. M. Walker is the construction.

ORGAN RECITAL GIVEN BY CHARLES SHELDON

A remarkable series of variations of the melody, "Old Folks at Home," was the organ recital given Sunday was the special feature of the organ recital given Sunday afternoon at the Auditorium by Charles A. Sheldon, with the visiting merchants and manufacturers as special guests.

Beginning at 4 o'clock Mr. Sheldon held an audience of more than 2,000 people entranced for an hour with his interpretation of difficult operation themes and other musical classics, but the selection which met with the most tremendous applause was the old homely piece, "Old Folks at Home." rendered with beautiful variations by

homely piece, "Old Folks at Home," rendered with beautiful variations by Mr. Sheldon, who is at his best in this particular musical subject. This was a descriptive number of the various phases of the character of the traditional southern darkey. The four movements were introduced by the delightfuly tranquil theme, with harp effect, followed by the echo organ and the tremendous pedal passages carrying a massive variation and demand-

strains the descent. Mr. Sheidon played masterfully to the glorious climax, which died away gradually, fading into silence in the dim distance, the last note being harely audible, and drowned out by storms of applause for Mr. Sheidon's expert rendition.

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ATLANTA BOYS OFF ON VACATION TRAMP M'NAUGHTON PLANNING TO GREAT SMOKIES

For a two-week tramping trip through the Great Smoky mountains of West Virginia, where the only stops will be for fishing along the route, four young Atlanta men left yesterday morning. They are Tillou H. Forbes, special agent of the Northwestern Life Insurance company; Elliott Cheatham, an atterney of the firm of Batchelor & Cheatham; C. J. King, of the Associated Press, and Will Fort, son of Colonel J. P. Fort, of Mount Airy, Ga.

The young men will go by train to Frankling, N. C., the terminus of the Tallulah Falls railway, and then will strike out through the mountains of North Carolina to the West Virginia border.

The return route will be by way of Lake Toxaway and Ffighlands, N. C.

Macon, Ga... August 10.—(Special.)—
News reached Macon tonight of the death in New York state of Bryan Brown Davis, a young Macon lawyer, and son of the late Buford M. Davis.
Mr. Davis was secretary of the Bibb county democratic executive committee, and a young gman with a promising future ahead of him. He was educated at Citadel and the University of Georgia, taking his law course at Mercer university, and admitted to the bar in 1908. The hody will be brought o Macon, arriving here some time 'uesday.

Athens, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—
Impressive simplicity marked the function retail exercises today at noon when the remain at 11:50 o'clock. The funeral party came in from Dillard on the train at 11:50 o'clock. The service was read by his former pastor, Rev. Dr. I. S. Hopkins, of Atlanta. Chancellor Barrow led in a far fe jured the large company grouped about the grave in the still summer noentime. The street oar lines here of "company, of which he was suspended the current utos in honor and the S-mill with the suspended the current utos in honor and the S-mill with the suspended the current utos in honor and the S-mill with the suspended the current utos in honor and the S-mill with the suspended the current utos in honor and the S-mill with the suspended the current utos in honor and the S-mill with the suspended the current utos in honor and the S-mill with the suspended the current utos in honor and the S-mill with the suspended the current utos in honor and the S-mill with the suspended the current utos in honor and the S-mill with the suspended the current utos in honor and the S-mill with the suspended the current utos in honor and the S-mill with the suspended the current utos in honor and the S-mill with the suspended the current utos in honor and the S-mill with the suspended the current utos in honor and the S-mill with the suspended the current utos in honor and the S-mill with the suspended the current utos in honor and the suspended the current utos in honor and the suspended the current utos in h

Thomasville, Ga. August 10.—(Special.)—The deed from the University of Georgia conveying to the city of Thomasville the school property in this city formerly used as the South Georgia College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts has been forwarded to Representative H. W. Hopkins and will be delivered by him to the officials of Thomasville upon his return home after the adjournment of the legislature.

The legislature of last year in a res The legislature of last year in a resolution approved on August 1, instructed the trustees of the university to convey this property to the city of Thomasville, but from one reason or another the matter was delayed until Representative Hookins took it up a short time aso with Hon. H. D. Mojanjel, chairman of the board of trustees.

Mrs. Sallia Gibbs.

Mrs. Sallie Gibbs, 18 years of age, died at a private sanitarium Saturday at 10 clock. She is survived by her husband. T. D. Gibbs. The funeral service will be conducted from her late residence at 3 clock this afternoon, the interment following in Atlanta.

TO RESUME PRACTICE

Will Take Up Medical Profession in Emanuel County-If Commission Grants Pardon.

Savannah, Ga., August 19.- (Special.) rentence of death for the murder of Fred Flanders, is liberated by the prison commission he may go back to Emmanuel county and pick up the threads of his once lucrative medical

in performing a surgical operation on a fellow prisoner, who had been injured. The condemned man helicreshe can live down whatever sentiment there may be against him in his old home county. He has had several flattering proposition for his medical services, but if he is pardoned the chances are that he will reject all of these to return to Emanuel.

The New Woman.

(From Judge.)
Mrs. Knicker—Are you going to take
t course in a business college?
Mrs. Bocker—Yest I want to find
out how to get more money out of

Practical.

(From Judge.)
Mrs. W.—Odd invitations Mrs. Reid issued for the coming napitals of her daughter—just written affairs, with the first line reading, "Mrs. L. W. Reid, requests the honor of your presents" at nts." etc. Mr. W.—Truthful, at any rate.

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Remains of the Alabama Senator Are Laid to Rest in Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., August 10 .- Notwithstanding the request of the family that the funeral be made as simple as possible, a great crowd of distinguished men and women of Alabama as-

ed men and women of Alabama assembled here today to do honor to Senator Joseph P. Johnston, of Alabama, who died in Washington last Friday.

The funeral services were held at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's on-the-Highlands Episcopal church, of which Senator Johnston had been for many years a vestryman. The remains were buried in Oak Hill cometory. The services at the church and at the grave were conducted by Rev. Willoushby M. Claybrook, rector of St. Mary's church.

The center of the church was reserved for the family, the delegations from the house and senate, the gov-

Senators Bankhead of Alabama, Johnson of Maine, Brady of Idaho, Thornton, of Louisiana Warren of Wyoming, Catron of New Mexico, and Vardaman of Mississippi, Congress-

men Taylor, Blackmon, Clayton, Hefmen Taylor. Blackmon, Chaylon, Het-lin, Hobson, Burnett and Abercromble of Alabama, Webh of North Carolina, Austin of Tennessee, Howard of Geor-gia, Kelly of Michigan, Bell of Califor-nia, McKellar of Tennessee, Morton of louse, and Joseph Sinett, doorkeeper of the house.

The floral offerings were far the

most elaborate ever seen in Birming-ham, and included tokens from Presi-dent Wilson, the senate and house and

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REPAIRING ALABAMA STREET.

A petition has been signed by practically every property owner on Alabama street from Whitehall to Central avenue, asking that the city authorize the repaying of the street at once.

Well-known property owners like Judge George Hillyer and Dr. E. L. Connally have signed for their property. Their reputation for conservatism and business caution is such that this in itself should be enough to justify the wisdom of the movement. One after another of the property owners along the street very promptly affixed their signatures to the document and it is probable that no stronger paper was ever presented to council asking for the repaying of a street.

If ever there was a street that needed repaving it is Alabama, between Whitehall and Central avenue. This necessity becomes more urgent with the removal of several large houses to the new commission block on Central avenue, and with the extension of the L. & N. yards.

Council will no doubt give the petition favorable consideration. The work should be among the first of that scheduled for the new year.

PRESERVING RURAL BEAUTY.

The charm of the village of Coldharbour.

England, until recently, was a noble old elm and a Spanish chestnut. These stood near the school building. A new coal bin was needed. Before the more intelligent villagers knew what bad happened, those two beautiful trees were cut down, destroyed forever, to make room for a miserable. dirry, little coal his which might better have been dug in the basement, or put eise It will take Almighty God one hundred

The dingy coal bin can be duplicated by a simpleton any day. Much the greater part of our own coun-

try is yet rural and uncrowded. It will probably be a century or two before great numbers of American people wake up to the necessity of preserving, or improving, the rural landscape.

Aside from the helpful influence of beautiful surroundings, upon the young life of sections remote from populous and well kept centers, the matter is worthy of consideration as an advertisement.

Some of our great trunk lines of railway pass through the most neglected and abused sections of otherwise prosperous states. Monoconous lines of telegraph poles-s necessity that will after a while give place to something better-are on both sides of the track. Here and there telephone lines leave the public highway, which is parallel to the railroad, and stratch themselves across an otherwise beautiful open field or meadow. This is done to save a post or two and a few feet of wire.

"What did you see between Philadelphia and New York? That must be a beautiful country!"

Tes, some parts of it are quite pretty; but I saw, mostly, giant signboards: advertisements of pickles, pills, soups, watches and window screens.

"What did you see in Georgia and Algbama? Those states are almost tropical. There must be flowers and mossy banks and beautiful trees everywhere."

Yes, I saw some beautiful natural land-Ecapes and well kept farms; but often, for wiles and miles, it was gullies, washedaway hillsides, sage fields, and newground

strimps. In some of the pastures scarcely a tree was left to shade the panting cattle from the August sun."

In Mississippi, Virginia, Marylandmost everywhere in America—one can tell that his train is pulling into a rural com munity-and sometimes an urban community-by the rubbish that hangs on the brink of a cut, or by the little outhouses that line the right-of-way. Is this the way to advertise thrift and intelligence?

Thanks to the farsightedness of the rural school teachers of America, a right beginning has been made. Children are being taught that there is more in a white oak tree than cord wood; that squirrels and song birds are not our enemies; that flowers and vegetables will thrive where dogweed and sagegrass grew; that the place for advertisements is in the newspaper.

Does it not seem strange that so many rutel communities, and so many new towns, locate their burial grounds beside the railroad track! One village was observed to have two railroads and two cemeterles. One railroad was built alongside the old cemetery. The town located the new cemetery beside the other railroad.

Back in the quiet hills, away from the gaze of the idly curious, is the burial place God laid out for those people to use until cramation becomes a necessity.

That town is old. The gravestones in the two cemeteries outnumber, two to one, the living population. The old cemetery is sadly neglected. Its beauty has decayed. The new cemetery is a flowerless, shrubless, unfenced field. As the train passed by a buil yearling was seen scratching a rump roast against a two thousand dollar mon ument

Human hearts that are alive yearn for the hving natural beauty that the Creator has given to all alike. Natural beauty is the true expression of God. He who destroys natural beauty libels God and hinders the development of the finer feelings of his fellow man.

HELP FOR THE FARMERS.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston, who has shown commendably little tendency to play to the limelight since his incumbency. has acted well in extending the intelligence facilities of his department. The old "crop reporter" of the department, a monthly publication, has practically outlived its usefulness. In these days of lightning facilities for communication, by the time it reached the farmer its tidings were stale and profitless. The secretary is now going to discontinue the monthly publication and substitute for it a weekly one.

Effective immediately, a weekly news let er will be mailed out to the 35,000 town ship and 2,800 county reporters of the department. These men gather crop news and are, therefore, in constant contact with the farmers. They are ideally fitted to disseminate such information as the department may deem of use to the agricultural workers of the country.

The news letters will comprise information about crop conditions and prices, the discovery of new plant or animal pests, pure food decisions and those which affect users of irrigated lands and the national forests and all other phases bearing on the work of the department and the welfare of its rural constituency. It is, of course, understood that this innovation does not interfere with the daily mail and wire service by which the department, through its weather and other bureaus, is able to render such signal service to agriculture in this country.

It would be well, if, in addition to the change now decreed, the department should improve the machinery for distribution at the disposal of its correspondents For instance, many crop reporters, having other business on hand, may be unable to get the weekly bulletins out to the surrounding territory in time to be of service. Should the government provide additional facilities to this end, the usefulness of the service would be materially enhanced.

Huerta seems fond of posing for snapshots. One o' loaded camera, One o' these days he may face a

The Hopi Indians do not dance the They look tough, but they're really civilized.

The slashed skirt doesn't need the free advertising it is getting; being there with the goods it speaks for itself.

"Give Bryan a chance." says The Baltimore American. But the chautauguas won't let us.

The money trust must wince to witness the confidence the government has in the farmers of the country.

The salary of a congressman seems sufficient to make one resigned to the discomforts of a Washington summer.

New York voters will have to tackle an 18-foot ballot, but they won't have to vote it on the long installment plan.

"British suffragettes sing in church." Having all else on the run, they are trying to make the gospel fly.

In George Bailey's town religious servces are held on the roof of a 16-story building, which will give George a chance to "Houston is nearer heaven-ou boast: Sundays—than any other town in Texas."

Lecturer Bryan always has return dates but just now there is some difficulty about

Just I rom Georgia

By FRANK L STANTON



Old Times and New. I say to these here times—
the New:
"Here's Old Times, tookin'
down on you
To see jest what you're
goin' to do.

11. "You ride around in light-nin'-cars; Against the Dark you've put yer bars: You shore outshine the sun an' stars!

"What air you goin' do?" I say.
"A-turning darkness into day
An' rushin' 'round us thataway?"
IV.
An' then the New Times says—says he:
"Ef you'll jes' wait around you'll see, without a single word from me.
V.

"Jes wait around an see me through: But-tain't no matter WHAT I do. I'll soon be jes' as old as you!"



bundle yer troubles and silp em away—business is here with a "Hip and Hooray!" Hear the prosperity bands as they play: "Business—the light o' the mornin!" See how they're comin' from hillside an' plain,—wheels sing in the sunshine and rush in the rain; the bells of the laden Frosperity Train ring: "Business—the light o' the mornin'!" Bundle ver troubles and slip em away-

The Autumn's Call.

Don't talk o' sizzin' summertime! I hear the
Autumn callin':

The frosty roads are lookin' prime, the
hick'ry nuts are fallin';

Blue smoke from the cabins—up and up it

And the glad plantation's goin' for a strawride with the girls! The reaper is a-singin' as he binds the

The reaper is a-singin' as he binds the golden sheaves.

And the birde'll have a picnic on the harvest that he leaves;

And when the day is ended and the reaper says, "Goodnight."

We'll call the old-time fiddler—swing our sweethears left and right!

111. Sing goodby to Summer-that's the song I'm

Longin' for the glitter of the crown on Autumn's brow;
No time, I tell you, like the golden time o' With a hallcluia harvest and a "Handa

With a halicidia harvest and a "Hands round—all!"

A New Time Fable.

There's a man on The Oregon Journal who is winning fame as a phrase-maker. He is C. S. Jackson, and The New York Sun says "He has the distinction of starting a phrase that New York is repeating: He was preaching the get-there doctrine: "There's a man in Portland," said he, who was such a dead one that he was run over by a stationary engine."

Jackson said that two frogs were taking their morning exercise when they leaped into

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ers of cream.
"'Hel-lup, hel-lup, hel-lup!' boomed one "Rel-tup, hel-tup, hel-tup; boomed one frog," said he. "From the next jar the other frog could be heard bellowing, 'Hus-tle, hus-tle, hus-tle!' In the morning the frog that yelled for help was drowned. The other was sitting on a cake of butter trying to pat it into shape to sell."

Take the Other Road.

The future isn't shrouded:

The future isn't shrouded: Bright is its abode; The road to Nowhere's crowded: Take the other road!

Though the lights be beaming hough the lights be beamin And lighter seems the load the land of dreaming. Take the other road! Social Item.

The editor of the Parsons Sun makes this The editor of the rangons our measure the suggestion to his readers:
"If, when dining out, you should drop your silver fork, don't blush and stammer. Pick it up, remarking nonchalantly the while that you had forgotten the hole in your pocket."

A Word From Texas. George Bailey, long callsted in the fight

George Balley, long enlisted in the fight for the rights of the Georgia school tenchers, says, in The Houston Post:

"The Atlanta papers are rejoicing at the prospect that the Georgia legislature will pass a law establishing the right of a mother to her child. There seems to be little hope of a law in Georgia establishing the right of the little country schoolmarms to the prompt payment of their wages."

His Second Theught. His Second Thought.

Ef Trouble comes ter see me He ain't a-gwine ter stay: He ain't a-gwine ter stay:
Fil pray fer a harricane
Ter blow him fur away:
But come ter think erbout it
Dat harricane might be
Wussern all de trouble,
An' take my house an' me!

The accomplishment of some men is thus set forth by a Georgia youngster:
"Some men go to congress, some are sent to the legislature, and some stey at home attendin' to business and makin' a livin' for their femilies." their families."

Honor and Execution.

Even under the new Chinese republic some things are yet done after the old, old fashion. Some time ago Yuan Shihk'ai, the president, received a letter from one of the leading revolutionists who did not consider that he had been sufficiently paid for his ervices and claimed that he should be made a mandarin of the blue or yellow button. Yuan wrote to him to come to Pekin. He hastened to do so. The president them signed his diploma creating him a mandarin. But when the new dignitary passed out three or four men in ambush seized him and carried him away to instant execution. It is said that Ynan claimed that the act was necessary and would have an excellent effect upon other disturbers. But he justified himself to some extent by giving before execution the desired rank of mandarin to the troublesome revolutionist, at title that will be engraved on his tomb and will canoble all his ancestors, for in China the glory of a great citizen goes back to the line that has given him birth and does not go to his descendants to whom he owes nothing. mandarin of the blue or yellow button.

A Story of the Moment

TOO MUCH ECONOMY.

"He well deserves our jeers and taunts who hasn't sense to roam far from the man made busy haunts, and call the woods his home," remarked the wild man of the woods. "Every morning when I wake I sing a song of praise because I am here in the forest fastnesses, and this fact alone shows how free is the sylvan lite. If I started to sing a song of triumph at sunrise in the busy haunts, the rearest policoman would come and dot me one, and then invite me to take a sociability run in the patrol wagon.

"I was especially fortunate in my wife, and yet I couldn't stand living in town; set is a mystery to me how men less fortu-"He well deserves our jeers and taunts

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"I was especially fortunate in my wife, and yet I couldn't stand living in town; so it is a mystery to me how men' less fortunate in their wives continue to endure the urban life year after year. My wife was a woman of queenly presence and so many virtues that a list of them would make a large book, but she had old-inchioned ideas of economy. I know that in these extravagant times economy in a woman is considered a fine thing, but even the finest thing may be run into the ground, my son, and this incomparable woman carried economy to extremes. She wanted me to be saving money all the time. She was always devising ways and means, and she kept me in a chronic condition of humiliation.

"Shortly after we wore married she was greatly shocked when she learned that I had puld 40 cents for a halrout and a shave. That was criminal folly, she said. No wonder people went to the poorhouse or the bankruptcy court if they paid the barber such fabulous sums.

"My mother cut father's hair and shaved him all the days of the years of their pilgrimage, said she, and I'm going to do the same for you. Then she sat down and figured for an hour, and announced that we'd save enough in ten years this way to build a new kitchen, and hinted as much, but you know what a woman is, or you ought to know at your age.

"She went to the novelty store and bought a razor at the 10-cent counter, and the next time my whiskers were a sight to be seen, she insisted upon shaving me. She applied the lather with an old paint brush that smelled of turpentine and then went to work with her tin razor. Oh, my friend, you dou't know what suffering is until you undergo an ordeal of the kind. I have had a country dentist pulling my teeth with a wire stretcher, and that was soothing by comparison. When she was done my face looked us though it had been run through a coffee mill, and I wept like a child, but she told me to cheer up, as she'd be sure to do a better lob next time.

Not satisfied with this, my wife began Not satisfied with this, my wife began making shirts for me, saying that it was a sin to pay a dollar each for ready-made shirts, when she could make hetter ones at cost of 11 cents. The goods she selected for those shirts must have been made at sandpaper factory, and it was torture to wear them. They never did fit worth a cent, and the bosom was always sliding around under my armpit. She also made neckties for me, and when I loomed up in public wearing one of those home-made neckties, I felt and looked as though I had stolen a sheep.

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"I endured and suffered for a long time, and might have been living with her to this day, had she not determined to save some money by making my trousers for me. That was the last straw. No man can preserve his self respect and wear a pair of trousers so constructed that his friends can't tell whether he is going or coming. I tried on the first pair my wife made and looked in the glass and realized at one glaines that the limit had been reached. Lowering myself from the window by means of those trousers, I abandoned by home and fled to the forest primeval."

IT IS NOW TIME TO FIX LAW STANDARD

Editor Constitution: Now that the legislature has at last seen fit to pass a bill looking toward the betterment or conditions among the physicians of this state, wouldn't be well for the legislature to turn its attention toward the bar of Georgia at the

Perhaps no state in the union has greater reason to be proud of the history of its bar than has Georgia, but that fact only fur-

than has Georgia, but that fact only furishes a potent argument why an effort should be made to live up to the traditions of our past. We can hope to maintain our standing only by insisting upon a certain standard which has to be maintained by all members of the bar and by all those who aspire to enter the profession.

In other states of the union, led by those sections of our country which are most highly developed and prosperous, have adopted as the best means of raising or maintaining the morale of their respective bars contain requirements which must be met by all candidates for admission, and these reall candidates for admission, and these re-quirements may be divided into three groups, under three denominations: (1) Moral, (2) Educational (\$) Legal.

Requirement No. 1 is met by the presenta tion of satisfactory evidence of good moral character, generally by the production of affidavits signed by responsible men of the community. No. 2 is met by proving that community. No. 2 is met by proving that the applicant possesses the equivalent of a

community. No. 2 is met by proving that the applicant possesses the equivalent of a high-school education, and the third is satisfied only by proof of the fast that the candidate for admission has studied law either in a law school of recognized standing, or in a law office, for a prescribed period of time—generally three years—and can pass a satisfactory examination on the law.

Of course, we cannot dispense with the all-essential requirement that our lawyers possess good characters. Perhaps, if we assume that our conditions and democratic spirit forbid our requiring a preliminary academic education of a certain quality we might dispense with that, but no one can deny that we must insist upon a thorough training in the law. And no man can equip himself for the law in less than three years, for no man can quality himself to control the lives and fortunes of his fellow-citizens in less time.

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In less time.

All around us the legislatures of the states have responded to the insistent urging of the bar associations throughout the country and have passed statutes for the uplifting of our bars in character and intellectual attainment, but Georgia has remained quiescent since 1898. Isn't it about time we took some action along the lines suggested?

Atlanta, Ga., August 8, 1913.

The Oldest "Best Man."

(From The Boston Post.)

A best man at a wedding at the age of 92 years is quite unusual, but that distinction goes to John M. Todd, age 92, of Portland. Mr. Todd efficiated as best man at the wedding of John Foster Pearson, of Boston, to Miss Grace Evelyn Arris, of Portland. Besides being the oldest best man at any wedding held in that section for many years, Mr. Todd is also known as the oldest living barber in Mains.

The World's Mysteries WAS "PEGGY" SHIPPEN A TRAITORY

Was "Perry Shippen, the pretty Philadelphia girl who afterwards married Benedict Arnold, a traitor to her country, and did she really have so much influence Arnold as to turn the popular American pero against his friends fighting for American liberty, and into the British causet. Such hear the charge, and there seems to

he some evidence to substantiate it. After Arnold had married Miss Margaret Shippen, the actions of both the soldier and his wife became so objectionable to the people of Philadelphia that a longer residence in the city of Mrs. Arnold was addunged by the supreme executive council of Pennsylvana supreme executive council of Fennsylvanic to be "dangerous to the public safety," and the was ordered "to depart this state within fourteen days from the date hereof (October 27, 1780), and that she do not return again during the continuance of the present war."

General Arnold's residence in Philadelphia had made him few friends. He had lived in such a luxurious style and with so

much suffering of the continental soldiers to be seen on all sides, it was not long until there was an open revolt against him. He was finally transferred to West Point and the news of his going over to the enemy reached the city in September, 1780. The sheriff was at once ordered to seize his papers, which were carefully examined with a view to investigating his conduct while he had been stationed here. His effigy was carried through the streets in a cart. He was represented as having two faces. At his back stood a figure of Beelzebub in black robes, who dangled a purse of money before him and exhibited a pitchfork with which, it was explained, he was to be driven hades" for the many crimes which his thirs for gold had compelled him to commit. Ar-nold's seat, the old Macpherson place, "Mount Pleasant," was seized by the state to be rented for a time to Baron Steuben; his chariot and horses were sold at the Coffee house and his household furniture at the meat market

Was pretty "Peggy" Shippen responsible a great measure for this treachery on the part of Arnold? There was no doubt that Arnold adored his girl wife, for "Peggy" was fifteen years his junior, very prepos-

sessing in appearance, while Benedict was anything but an ideal "benedict," being lame, middle-age and not especially pleasing to

Arnold could refuse her nothing and when Arnold could refuse her nothing and when she wanted money she always got it, no matter by what means, and she compelled him to live at a rate considerably beyond his means. If Peggy's influence had ended there, no great harm would have been done. Mr. Shippen was a leader of the Tories, and his daughter was brought up a rabid one.
Arnold was put to the difficult task to choose between love and honor. Was Peggy re-

sponsible for his downfall? Then came the spisode of Arnold's designed attempt to sell West Point to the British. He fled for his life when the plot was discovered. Peggy is said to have gone into hysterics when she was informed of his willainy. Her innocence was questioned and she endeavored to convince Washington and others that she had no hand in the matter; in fact, had not the slightest knowledge of her husband's treason. But it is said that soon afterwards, when she was visiting Mrs. Prevost, she is said to have cast aside her mask of grief. Here is a

report of her words, taken from Matthew Davis' "Memoirs of Aaron Burr:"
"Mrs. Arnold assured Mrs. Prevost (afterwards Mrs. Aagon Burr) that she heartily sick of the theatricals she was ex-hibiting. She stated that she had corre-spended with the British commander and that through great persuasion and unceas-ing perseverance she had ultimately brought Arnold into an arrangement to surrender West Point to the British."

This may or may not be true, but at any rate there was sufficient suspicion regarding her conduct that she was ordered to leave her conduct that she was ordered to leave Philadelphia, from whence she drifted to New York and then went to England, shunned and despised by many who had once flirted with her. The British govern-ment gave her a pension of \$2,500. At length, after Arnold's death, Peggy returned to America, dying in Uxbridge, Mass., in 1884. Peggy Shippen is probably the only American girl who ever turned traiter to her country, if she was really guilty of so

THE SUFFRAGETTE By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwanh!

(Copyrght, 1913, for The Constitution.) There are many reasons why America is more greatly blessed than England. She does not have English lords, bath-tubs or weather. She does not have to live up to weather. She does not have to live up to English history. She doesn't have suffra-

rettes.

The suffragette is indigenous to the Eng-tah soil. She is a product of the mascu line state of mind of England, which does not change without the assistance of blast-

ing powder.
The English suffragette is a woman wh: is trying to argue the suffrage question Englishmen and is using the handlest useful arguments, including bricks,

most useful arguments, including bricks clubs, gasoline, dynamite and bombs. The suffragette is a perfect lady, who has been reared in the lap of luxury and has been taught to go to church regularly. She has no bad habits, except that of burning pavinons and bitting a prime minister. She is well educated and is able to converte with a member of parliament in four or five languages, while banging aim over the head with a soda bottle. She is retined and feminise and gathers her skirts daintly about her while trying to kick a policeman in the eye. Nothing could be more restful and calming than the sight of a company of suffragettes taking tea after upsetting a rotorbus; and no suffragette of high Jegree would think it throwing a bomb without first putting on her gloves and arrangeout first putting on her gloves and arrang-ng her comploxion.

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The English suffragette is very severely The English suffragette is very severely criticised by all lovers of law and order, and replies whenever she can with a doornick or a paving block. She doesn't waste time in arguments which she can spend in kicking down a cathedral, and whenever she runs out of mischief she goes to fall for a few weeks to think up some more. Her theory is that it has taken 1,000 years fur the Raslish peasant to persuade the English lord to share his taxes and that she lish lord to share his taxes and that she doesn't care to wait for results from persua-

At present suffragettes are cheerfully starving themselves to death in prison



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occasionally bites a prime minister." throwing themselves under race horses and cradicating themselves in other painful ways in spite of which the supply seems increasing. This would be an awful country if we had suffragettes in it. But in this country try woman doesn't use an oak club. She uses a Women's club with deadly and certain results.

Killed by Automobiles.

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(From The New York Times.)

Persons killed by automobiles in the streets of New York in 1918, up to August 1, numbered 144, as compared with 120 killed during the first eight months of last year, while accidents from trolleys decreased 29 per cent and from other vehicles 28 per cent. The National Highways Protective Society, which makes this report, notes that not a single fatal accident occurred where a traffic squad man stood on guard, and it recommends the extension of this polica service.

Cheap Living in Berlin.

From The Kauses City Star.)

Frank Fockele, of The Leroy Reporter, who is making a leisurely trip, through Europe, writes from Berlin: "I find that a person can live very comfortably yet cheeply here. For instance, I have a pleasant room within one block and a balf of Unter den Linden and conveniently learned to the ly here. For instance, I have a pleasant room within one block and a half of Unterden Linden and conveniently, located to the railroad station and all points of interest in Berlin. The nost per day, including code and rolls for breakfast, is 3 marks and 50 prennigs, or about 87 cents of American money. My dinner yesterday constated of oxtail soup-very fine, by the way-baked calves feet, potnto calad, bread and a glass of beer. I had more than I could eat and paid the equivalent of 18 cents. It may be remarked, in passing, that the Germans seem to encourage beer drinking. The coffee is abominable and costs more than beer. The beer is light in alcohol and rich in food elements.

EXPLAINING THE SECRET OF REAL LEADERSHIP By Wightman F. Melton,

Payne is a hustling, successful business nan six days in the week. On Sunday he is the best usher in town. A visitor to Payne's church watched him one day handle his half of the vast crowd with case. Two ushers in the other sisle were perploxed and per-spiring so were the people they had seated. After the service, the visitor introduced himself to Psyne and inquired. How is it

that you have no trouble as an dsher? You seat all comers without noise or confusion. and they all seem to be perfectly satisfied." "Well," remarked Payne, modestly, "I have a little secret. Seating people at church is much like any other business in which people are to be handled. I got my idea," he continued, "from seeing Presi-

my idea." he continued, "from seeing President McKinley shake hands with several thousand people in succession. Not a man, woman or child in that great crowd shook hands with the president. He shook hands with them. They would have squeezed his hand to a pulp in no time.

"Now, when a person appears at the church door, I take possession of him at once. Of course, I do it courteously. The once. Of course, I do it courteously. The thing is, I do not let him take possession of

once. Or course, I do it courteously. The thing is. I do not let him take possession of me.

"Each time, while returning to the door, I take a hurried inventory of vacancies. The moment I greet a person I know exactly where I can place him. I simply take possession of him, pelitely and authoritatively, and conduct him to his place."

Payne's accret, worked out through years of experience, applies in business, pleasure, love and wur.

The salesman, whether it be a shopgirl at the scap counter, the demonstrator of a motor car, or the promoter of some signatio deal, must first learn to take possession of the customer—courteously but firmly. The sale follows.

Two newshoys come down the street One hegs, "Migter, please buy this paper; I have sold only two today. I need the penny!" The other shouts, "Here's yo' paper, 5 cents; cheap at that! Last one I got, but plenty whur it come f'm!" Which of these boys makes the sale?

makes the sale?

Two politicians are on the stump. One apologizes for living: "I, your unworthy servant, am here because I have been advised to enter the race. I place myself in your hands, believing you will do what you can for me." The other affirms, "I am the man you are going to send to congress, because I know exactly what I am going to but do when I get there. I am going to put do cause I know exactly what I am some wide when I get there. I am going to put dynamite under some of those old stumps in Washington and blow them so high they will not get back until that baby, squirming out there in its mother's arms, is old enough out there in its mother's arms, is to vote!" Which will be elected?

to vote!" Which will be elected?

Two mothers are overheard talking to their children. One whines, "Boys, why don't you listen to me! I have begged and begged until I am almost out of breath. Why don't you quit pulling your sister's hair?" The mother whines on, the boys continue to pull, and the sister shrieks a chorus. The other mother commands, "Boys, be ashamed! Quit that!" They quit and applogize to sister. The first mother is in the merciless hands of her children. The second mother has her children in her firm econd mother has her children in her firm but gentle hands.

Two swains a-wooing go. One, on bend-Two swalms a-wooling go. One, on bended knee, quotes roses and tears, under a silvery moon, and begs, "Divinely fair one, I beseech you take me to your heart, unworthy as I am, and make me your beautiful blue-eyed mother's son-in-law!" The other,

thy as I am, and make me your beautiful, blue-eyed mother's son-in-law!" The other, moon or no moon, says, "Look here, woman, you are the sweetest, prettlest, most intelligent girl in the world, and I can't get along without you. I am going to marry you if I have to carry you to the altar in a cage!" Which gets the girl?

Two lines of battle are drawn up facing. One general, fidseting in his saddle, waits, "Men, it is mighty bad to have to fight, I know, but we are in it and can't help sourselves. Be as brave as you can, and, remember, I am mighty sorry for you." The other general, horse and rider as motionless as a statue, rings down the line the single word, "Charge!" Who wins the battle? And so it goes, in all departments of life, session, of others become useful leaders. of others become useful leaders, who let others take possession of except in matrimony, and sometimes here too-become whining followers

'Twas a Last Season's Play.

(From The San Francisco Argonaut)
The American chorus girl, who is now invading London with great success, is nothing it not up to date. George Ariles, whose performances in 'Disraeli' are arousing so much interest, illustrates this with a story. "You are behind the times over here," said a pink and pretty American show arti. "Why I notice that Twelfth Night is playing in one of the Strand theaters and we had that twe years ago on Broadway."

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CITY HALL GOSSIP

CRACK SHOTS OF STATE LEAVE TODAY FOR OHIO

Georgians Will Compete at Camp Perry With Best Shots in United States

The crack shots of Georgias militia are off this morning at 7 oclock for Camp Perry Ohio where they will compete with the best marksmen the armies of the wild produce. Judging from the records made by the Georgia from the records made by the team at past tournaments and the ma terial the state is sending to this Years shoot it is a safe bet that Georglas marksmen will not suffer at the hands of those from other parts of the

The members of the Georgia team reported to their team captain Adju-tant General J van Holt Nash at the adjutant generals office Sunday after noon and were notified to be at the old state n at 7 o clock Monday morn ing to leave over the Louisville and

Hale Brothers Star
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GOV. SLATON HEARS ZACHRY CASE TODAY

Attorneys' for South Carolina and Zachry to Attend Hearing

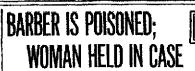
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Accorn of A. August 19—(Special) Annual home coming day will be cel-phrated in Acworth Thursday August 21 and an elaborate program has been 21 and an elaborate program has been 21 arranged. One of the finest bunks to the state will firmlyh music. Som:

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Physician Barely Saves Life of W A Waters-Mrs W H Edwards Is Arrested

Savannah Ga Aug 10 - (Special)-The police today arrested Mrs W H Edwards following an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the poisoning of W A. Waters a bar ber Waters had been given an over dose of morphine The fact that Waters had been

The fact that waters and been poisoned was reported to the police by people living in a house adjoining that of the Edwards woman. The man was in a serious condition when the police got there and only the prompt arrival of a physician saved

his life
Charles Reed a friend of the F1
wards woman was arrested in connection with the case

AT THE THEATERS

Moving Pictures

See the movies at the Grand is getting to be a mighty popular si gan and lots of popula are following the suggestion. This week there will be a continu us rin of pictures from 2.30 in the afternoon until closing time at night and as a special in ducement to the people to get acquainted the price is going to be five cents. There will be a delightful program of first run pictures and features and the bg new musical instrument that is a combination of an orchestia and a pipe of an with all sorts of effects will render continuous musi The Grand's senting capacity means that there will always be a sat that there need be no waltin. The the Changing Street Names Folks in the second and tenth wards are powerfully worked up over the proposed change of name of a cerater is delightfully cool clean and thoroughly safe

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Playground Activity

Joe Bean playground director will for a week which Miss Director Bills winked at in high places and in low process of flayground work since the first of the year.

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Park Board Ancancies

All employees of the park depart point who have been in the service for one year will be given a vacation of one week with par The mitron at Pied mont ark was allowed two weeks leave with part for only one week General Manager Cares has been in structed to use his liscretion as to praying leaves to the negro can ployees

Dogs Water Out:

Cit. Clic Clic Walte Taylor will start the dog wayon out at oclock this morning to round up the nine million garbage can and soup bone plrates and has instructed City Mar shal Jim Fuller to accompany the official chasers on the initial trip to break them in on the job

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Scott Baker.

Scott Baker, of West Point, Ga., 3: years of age, died at a private sani-tarium Sunday morning at 8 o'clock He is survived by his wife, Mrs Scott Baker, of West Point. The body was taken to Patterson's undertaking establishment and will be sent at 9 o clock this morning to West Point, for interment in that city

Mrs. Mary Annie Boggs. Mrs Mary Annie Boggs 31 years

age died at her home at the cross ing of the Howell Mill and Collier roads early Sunday morning She is survived by her husband B H Boggs, four children and one sister Mrs A. E Petty all of Atlanta. The Mrs A. E Petty all of Atlanta. The funeral service will be conducted from her home at 10 o clock this morning Rev. C. N. Peek officiating. Inter ment at Casey cemetery

Mrs Eliza I Mathews

Mrs Fliza J Mathews 52 years of age died at a private sanitarium Sat age died at a private sanitarium Saturday night at 11 oclock She is survived by two daughters Mrs H H. Herndon of Brunswick Ga and Mrs C P Herndon of Atlanta The body was taken to Patterson's undertaking establishment and will be sent to Wishington Ga this morning for in terment in the family burying plot

Paul L Fleming, Jr

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Wr and Mrs Paul L Fleming died
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Mrs Anna Lou Steiglitz

Mrs Anna [1 Stelgitz 38 years face diel at her home 138 fett cet S liv n riin, at 11 oclock She is shrived by for mother Mrs. I I Sloan and one son John P. Stelghtr of Atlants. The fineral service will be hell at the Foolish Avenue Methodist cluich at 4 o lock this aftenon the literment following in West Vew comelery. RAW (W. B. Inskeld 1981set by Rev. A. L. Il ety. will officials.) Il my will off late

Savannah Ga August 10—Turpen ine for the week was firm closing esterday at 30.2 4 to 36 as against 5 last Saturday and 30.1 2 to 40.1 2 for the corresponding day last year bales for the week were 5533. Re-ceipts for the week were 5620 as against 6234 for the corresponding

the bors High school any was a to 9 p m

Staten trace Parents

Pupils who were nit enrolled last vear at the close of the session in June will require admission civids. This applies also to pupils who have never attended Atlanta shows the property attended Atlanta shows have moved out of their fine who have moved out of their fine da special nature are not permitting in littered type after school has start and in the entire type culler. Ye fine to not permitting in littered type after school has start and believe that lives was the subject of a special nature are not permitting in littered type after school has start and believe that lives was the promotion of a special nature. The provided the property of a special nature are not permitting in littered type after school has start and the few shows all on the property of the provided that the few little promotion is provided to the provided that the few little promotion is greater than that of the lews be cause they held to the provided to the provided that the few little promotion is greater than that of the lews be cause they held to the provided that the few little promotion is greater than that of the lews be cause they held to the provided to the provided that the few little promotion is greater than that of the lews be cause they held to the provided that the provided that the few little provided the provided that the few little provided the provided that the few little provided that the few little provided that the few little provided the provided that the few little pro

BY HIGH TEMPERATURES

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma Get No Relief From the

Hot Wave.

Kansas City Mo. August 10—Kan-sas, Missouri and Oklahoma saw no reilef today from the extremely hot atives of the state city and local labor wave from which for more than a organization, with responses. The week residents of the three states have

relief today from the extremely hot wave from which for more than a week residents of the three states have a week residents of the three states have a week residents of the three states have as week recorded at every point reporting.

In some places tonight there were made of the time. The some places tonight there were no rain fell during the day. The high est temperatures in Kansas reported today was 110 degrees at Great Bend. At that place tonight clouds were gathering and signs were considered good for rain soon. Many places regor temperatures of 106 and 108 degrees. Topeks recorded 101 degrees. The maximum temperature in Kansas City was 100.2 Several Missouri points reported 104.

Since last Sunday Kansas has been in the center of the heat wave. The mercury rose to 38 and above last Sunday. It was 101 Mondav 103 Tues day. If was 101 Mondav 103

Fatal Storm at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa Aug 10 - A oung woman was killed by lightning baby crushed to death by a falling ree and scores of persons were in jured by flying debris during an electrical storm which swept over this city today Trees were uprooted tell egraph telephone and electric light poles were blown down windows broken and buildings unroated by the wind which blew at the rate of sixty miles an hour before the rain.

The maximum temperature was 96 degrees at 3 p m When the storm approached an hour later it had dropped to 68. Five deaths were reported due to heat

Duren House Burns

Thomasville Ga August 10—News has been received here of the burn ng of the Duren Mouse a large board ing house at Coolidge yesterday The fire seemed to originate in the upper of the house and was supposed to be due to rats carrying matches in the walls as there was apparently no

INDIGESTION?

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PRINTERS WILL MEET IN NASHVILLE TODAY

Nashville, Tenn, August 10-More than 400 delegates and visitors to the International Typographical union, which convenes here tomorrow at the state capitol for a six days session, made the trip by automobile this afternoon to the Hermitage the former home of Andrew Jackson Last night the visitors held a get-together" meeting at a local hall Tomorrow the welcoming program will be given consisting of addresses by represent-

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HOME-COMING DAY

WEATHER TO BE WARM IN ATLANTIC STATES

Lake Placid N Y August 16—th parthquake shock occurred here at 12 15 o clock today followed by a drop in temperature of 16 degrees The vibration was briof, but sharp.

Cumberland Island Ga St. Simons Island Ga St. Simon

Stenographers' Application All applications for entrance in the examinations of resterouraphers at 1 typists in the United States civil service to be held in Atlanta on August 19 typiste in the United States chall service to be held in Atlanta on August 18 must be in the hands of the district selectory of the commission room 208 Postoffice building on or before August 15 according to an announcement recently issued or they will not be considered. There are at present two vacancies in Atlanta to be filled by successful applicants competing in this examination.

\$9.00 Round Trip Tybee, Where Ocean Breezes

AFTER spotting the Vols two games the Crackers came from behind and fighting all the way, won two extra fining games and broke even on the series. Sunday's victory gave the Crackers an even break on the pres-ent road trip.

Where It Belonged.

SUNDAY'S victory, was right where series was won by a one-run margin, and three times extra innings were received belonged. The game was the play and three times extra innings were reached before a decision could be clubs the last visit to Nashville. The cached cackers ought to have had it in the first place and we're glad to see it belond, the Akron recruit, being driven off the rubber in the fifth, and Back,

first place and we're glad to see it come that way.

Won the Scries.

THE CHACKERS have the edge on the Volsgrabing nine and one resulting files, who relieved him, gave way in the first of the twenty-one played. We be the season, Elli smitters are capturing eleven games, the Volsgrabing nine and one resulting files, the content of the twenty-one played. We broke even at Stillyur Dell will be those and won six out of ten at Poncy.

Creylal Scries.

THE SERIES which open at Elektwood field the forackers, who are now tied for third place in the league standing. A victory won in this series by the creakers counts doule, as erry time and the first place in the league standing. A victory won in this series by the creakers counts doule, as erry time are counts doule, as error who are all files in the league standing. A victory won in this series by the creakers counts doule, as error time are counts doule, as error way are and a full game, not a helf a game as would be the case in other instances.

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The hope are the tried the last one of the count was tied, the Vols piling up a three-run lead only to be offered in the mint, the woulks, a pair of this first with two walks, a pair of his same error walked, filling the season, with an outside chance to find the two parts of the parts of t

Will Help Them.

OTEY CRANDALL, the famous relief twirler of the Glants, who was recently traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for long Larry McLean, will, with the regular work that he is sure to get as a member of Huggins' staff, make the Cards a very useful citizen. Crandall, as a member of the Glants, won sixty-three gumes and lost thirty-two in five years, an average of .663. And Oter is not an old man either. He was born in 1888.

PAT FLAHERTY, former Cracker and now manager of the Lynn club, announces that Pitcher Harrington will not be sent along to Cincinnat' until that promised \$1,000 bonus for immediate delivery is actually in hand. Can it be that Paisy does not consider Garry Hermann's word as good as his bond, or does the Lynn chub require immediate delivery of the money as badly as the lieds need the pitcher?

THE CINCINNATI HIT will not last very long. This absurdity in scoring rules, which we always maintained was a frost, will hardly be in the rule books next season. The scorers in all the leagues in the country that are using this hit are opposed to it and the rules committee will probably and the rules committee will probably a discard it and return the fielder's discard it and return the fielder's choice method of scoring this play for indexy, ss. 4 format season. In so doing they will be adopting a wise course.

NASHVILLE—

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Boland, p. 2

Beck, p. 1

NNOVES, 0

THE SUSPENSION of Gilbert Price by Manager Billy Smith is the subject of much discussion around the circuit. Some of the scribes side with Price. Others take Billy's side. As for our humble selves, we have the troubl's second-hand, and are not fit to pass comment. Hat well wager a hole in a doughout that Price is back in harness again before very long.

It is said that Bill Carrigan, at present menager of the Boston Red Sox, is going to get rid of Forest Cady and Steve Yerkes. Why is not plain, but to a casual observer, one can sea that it is a matter of jealousy only concerning Cady, while Yerkes has always here, a close friend of Stahl's, Can you shill two and two?

Three Georgia Schools.

There Georgia and Mercer are now represented on the Crackers' line-up Harry Holland, of Tech; Carl Thompson. of Georgia, and John Voss, of Mercer. The latter joins the Crackers in Birmingham today. If he makes good as strongly as Holland and Thompson have were strong for these Georgia college boys. Bradley Hoss. of Mobile, is another Mercer boy.

WHIFFS Break Even With Alibis, Winning Sunday's Game After Eleven Rounds

Nashville, Tenn., August 10.—(Special.)—Atlanta made it an even break on the series, taking the Sunday game by a 5 to 4 score. Every game of the series was won by a one-run margin,

off the rubber in the fifth, and Beck, who relieved him, gave way in the

The Box Score.

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Gulls 7, Turtles 3.

Mobile, Ala., August 10.—Mobile won the last game of the series from Membils this atternoon by a score of 7 to 3. Berrer pitched well, and would have scored a shutout but for errors behind lim. Farsons was fit hard and opportunity while his support was parted, two errors by Love contributions there of Mobile's runs.

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ond game Kraft hit a home run over left centerfield fence, the longest hit on record at Pelican park. Catekier Adams sustained a split hand in the first inning of the opening game and withdrew in favor of Yaniz who re-turned to the job after a long absence due to a broken leg. The box score:

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OTHER RESULTS.

Where They Play Today

Southern League.

South Atlantic League.

Macon in Charleston. Albany in Columba
Savannah in Jacksonville.

National League. New York in Brooklyn. Cincinnati in Pitts. (2.)

American League

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MAY SOON HET WINNING STRIDE

GEORGE CLARK, the Crackers' hefty southpaw, snapped in action recently at Ponce de Leon. George's main drawback has been his lack of control. He has been prac-ticing steadily and promises to go at a fast clip the remainder of the season.

Forrest Adair Sweepstakes, **Three-Cornered Match Race** Features at Motordrome DEMAREE TOPS

An attractive program has been arranged for the local motordrome to-morrow night, a ten-mile sweepstakes, two-mile purse, and several special match races being on the program.

The feature event of the evening will be the Forrest Adair sweepstakes. Three two-mile heats will be run to qualify, the winners in each heat and the second man in the fastest heat, qualifying for the finals.

There will be a three-cornered match between Jock MoNeil, Harry Swartz and Morty Grayes, that promises to surpass in interest, even the feature event.

An attractive program has been arranged in the local motordrome to mile, leave, form, Fourth Event.

Three-cornered match race (one mile.) First heat-Graves, Swartz, Mc-Neil.

svent. The first heat will be one mile, the second, two, and the third, three. One the three riders must win two of the three heats to be declared a win-

the three heats to be declared a winher.
The run off of the special match
race between Hurry Glenn and George
Lockner, will also be held. Friday
night, they each ran one heat and ran
a dead heat in the other.
Here is the complete program:
First Event.
Southern merchants purse (one-mile
triat heats and two-mile final.) First
heat—Swertz, McNeil, Luther.
Second Event.
Graves, Renel, Richards.
Third Event

purse Lock- trial heat).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dodgers 3, Cards 0, Dodgers 3, Cards 6,
St. Louis, Mo., August 10.—Brooklyn
hit Harmon hard today and won, 3 to
0. Moran doubled to left with two
down in the third and scored on Cutshaw's homer to center. Daubert
doubled to right in the eighth and
scored on Smith's double to left. Reulbach was very wild but he held the
local team to two scratch hits.

Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.

Pitisburg-Boston, off day,

Neil.

Firth Event.

Special match cace (carried over from Friday, when Glenn won a heat nand Lockner won a heat, while the tother heat was declared a dead heat.)

Two miles—Harry Glenn vs. George of the twirlers are so closely butch-lockner.

Al Damaree, former Guli twirler, leads the National league twirlers to date with ten victorian two defeats.

The rest of the twirlers are so closely butch-lockner.

stakes—Luther, Lewis, Renet.

Tensib Event.

Third heat, three-cornered race (three miles)—Graves, Swartz, McNell.

Eleventh Event.

Final Forrest Adair Sweepstakes.
(Starters: winners and second in each trial heat and third man in fastest winners cooking.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

senators 6, Nams 1.

Cleveland, Ohlo, August 10.—Cleveland hit Groom freely today, but he tightened up when men on bases and Washington won 6 to 1. Gregg was hit hard and Brenton, who succeeded him, could not check the Washington bat-ters.

Batterles—Groom and Henry; Gregg Brenton and Carisen. Time, 2:03, Um-pires, Evans and Hildebrand.

Others Not Scheduled.

Crackers' Daily Hitting. These figures include the game with Nashvanday. PLAYERS.

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Crackers Play the Barons; Dent Opens Up Last Series On Foreign Soil This Year

The Crackers are on the last lap of their road trip of the season of 17 their road trip of the season of 18 the Crackers can cop two out of 1913. Today they appear at Rick-wood Field, in the first of a three game series that will close the lounts for the season.

Old, "Grucial Series" bobs up right ferminst us with the opening game in Stagville this afternoon. The Barons and Crackers are waging a merry war for third place and the series promises to be the hardest fought of the year.

Bill Smith is sure to shoot Elliott Dent, his star twirler at the Barons in, this afternoon's battle, with the hope of getting the bulge on the series and place the Barons on the defensive.

Dent fost a tough one the last time out and is due from the psychological standpoint to get the "breaks" his way this time out. As he is twirling great ball, a little wager that hell be able to stop the Barons would be a good gamble.

Rube Evans, one of the toughest nuits that the Crackers have had to the bill by Molesworth.

The battle between these two

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from beginning to end it looks like the classiest ever arranged for a local

BOEHLING TOPS

other heat was declared a near reaching the second heat, merchants purse (starters: winners of trial heats and second man in fastest heat).

Seventh Event.

Second heat, three-cornered race (two miles)—Graves. Swartx, McNell Elighth Event.

Forrest Adair sweepstakes (two-miles) heats and 10-mile final.) First heat—Glenn, Lowkner, Richards.

Ninth Event.

Second heat, Forrest Adair sweepstakes.

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Charlie Lee v. Kid Young, 10 rounds.

This is the card that Count Louis Castre has arranged for the benefit of Atlanta boxing fans at the Auditorium-Armory Wednesday night and the largest in the history of the game here.

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purchased by the Crackers from Ma-con on Saturday, will join the team

con on Saturday, will join the team in Birmingham today.

Just who will be released to make room for Voss has not been definitely decided upon, but it is more than likely that George Clarke, the big southpaw will be shipped back to Griffith. Manager Smith intimates as much, though he has not definitely decided upon it.

Voss will probably make his debut as a Cracker against the Barons, one game in the present series.

"Big Three" Hitting. These figures include Sendar's estimates:
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The Constitution inaugurates with this issue a much improved and greatly simplified system for the classification of its "WANT ADS."

This syster designed to add to your convenience and aid you in the use of our "WANT AD" columns. And, as will be readily seen, it does away with the annoyance experienced by the readers of "WANT DS" in newspapers which do not use a method as complete as The Constitution's, in locating the particular offer for which they are searching.

On the first page of the "WANT AD" Section will be found an index showing the page and column in which the different classifications are to be found.

The larger classifications have been subdivided for your convenience, as follows:

HELP WANTED-Male

Stores and Offices
Professions and Trades
Salesmen and Solicitors
Agents
Miscellaneous

FOR RENT-Rooms

Unfurnished—North Side Unfurnished—South Side Furnished—North Side Furnished—South Side Furnished or Unfurnished

HELP WANTED-Female

Stores and Offices
Domestics
Saleswomen and Solicitors
Agents
Miscellaneous

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Similar sub-classifications have already been arranged where necessary, and others will be added when advisable.

Under this arrangement every advertisement will be placed under the classification where it rightfully belongs.

It will not be necessary for you, when looking for business property under "REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Business District" for instance, to be bored with an account of the excellence of Prof. Dodo's method of instruction on the piccolo, for that information may be found under the classification "MUSIC and DANCING," where of course you would look, if you were at all interested in taking lessons on the piccolo.

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This idea will be followed throughout all classifications.

Advertisers will, of course, at once see the wisdom of The Constitution's system, for it means to them greatly increased returns for the money expended.

They will agree that a man who is seriously looking for a job, for instance, is not a very good prospect for a pool parlor, etc.

Another innovation is the "Too Late to Classify" column which will be found in the main news section every Sunday. In future The Constitution will close its regular classified forms for Sunday's paper at 10 P. M. Saturday night. Any "WANT ADS" received after that hour will appear in the "Too Late to Classify" column.

But the most interesting fact about The Constitution's "WANT AD" columns is that every advertisement appearing in these columns is paid for by the advertiser.

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Possibly you own city property and would like to exchange i for country acreage or the reverse may be true. We are in a position to bring this about by reason of our unexcelled listings of city property and the varied listings of farm lands already secured by our special department. We believe we can get for you just what you want and we will take pleasure in serving you.

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LEADING DEMOCRATS SUMMONED BY DEATH

were named today by Homer S. Cammings, vice chairman of the committee. Clark Howell, Georgia; William D. Jeiks, Alabama, and William N. Kavanaugh, Arkansas, will repreent the committee at the obsequies for R. E. L. Mounteastle, committeeman from Tennessee, who died Friday at Knoxville.

Thirty Thousand Italian Troops Find It Difficult to Keep-

Milan, August 10.—Today was the seventh day of the general strike here. Although a state of siege has not

Afthough a state of siege has not been proclaimed the workmen's quarters are occupied by troops and maritial law virtually is in full force. There are 30,000 troops here. Strong contingents of infantry, supported by teavalry and artillery, hold strategic points, and prevent the strikers from reaching the center of the city. Thousands of persons have been arrested. The movement is changing from an economic to a political one, like that of 1908, and the leaders are encouraging the apparatist ideas, arguing that Lonbardy, a most prosperous region, is unjustly being made to support the poorer districts of the south. Pope Pius is discouraging the clergy and Catholics generally from sympathizing with the separatist agitation.

Order at Milan.

Numerous acts of vandanam vere committee today. The newspapers continue to appear the printers having fefused to strike.

Fifty thousand strikers held a meeting today and after listening to inflammatory spesches, decided to continue the general strike. It was also decided to organize the movement throughout the kingdom and to proclaim a one-day strike in every city and town this week.

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Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgie, in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal Office, 518 Main Street.

L CAPITAL STOCK. Whole Amount of Capital Stock

II. ASSETS. Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value.

III. LIABILITIES. 14. Total Liabilities IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913. Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash. \$196.811.83

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified is of file in the office of Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS COUNTY OF WORCESTER Personally peared before the undersigned Frank C. Harrington, who, being duly sworm, poses and says that he is the Secretary of The Masonic Protective Associan, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

FRANK C. HARRINGTON, Secretary.

Name of State Agent-LEE HUDSON, Americus, Ga.

All duly qualified brothren are cor-diably invited to meet with us. By Order C. E. MARSH, Sec.

HER HARD LUCK STORY MADE POLICE GENEROUS

It Went so Well With Officers. Woman Tries It Out as a Money-Maker.

Weeping coplously, and telling one of the hardest-luck stories over related to the officers, Mrs. Eugenia Ward, a neatly dressed, comely white woman, 27 years of age, appeared at police headquarters Sunday night at. 8 o'clock, and so worked on the sym-pathy of the policemen on duty, by her pititul statement that she was homeless with no place to spend the night, that a collection was taken up by the officers and she was given the address of an uptown hotel. Two hours later she was arrested on Peachtree street, charged with soliciting

BY KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Denver, Colo., August' 10.—Christian militancy, exemplified by the International of the International of the International of the International Conclave here, made a deep impression upon the people of Denver today, when the thousands of Sir Knights now in the otty attended divine services of the conclave at the auditorium.

Forming at Masonio Temple, long lines of Knights, in full regalis, marched through the streets to a downtown hotel to meet the grand encampment officers and escort them to the auditorium. Very Eminent Sir and Bishop John M. Walden, grand prelate of the grand encampment. Knights Templars, United States of America, conducted the religious service which followed.

At the auditorium an immense crowd

had gathered, and with heads unouvered, the Templars marched into the building. The Knights joined in singsing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Then

word, he said, was unselfishness, and the one rule of life was the Golden At the conclusion of the sernon the Knights arose and sang 'America."

Lawrence, Kan., August 10 .- Dean Warren, 21, a ranchman, died today, the victim of a builet sent into his brain in a formal duel staged here at

Four shots were fired, one of which truck Warren in the head. A game if dice is said to have been the cause if the quarrel that preceded the duel.



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The women stated on her first appearance at the station house that she was a stranger in the city, and she solutely penniless. She said that it was the first time in her life that she was ever in need, but that she had often heard it said that the proper thing for a woman to do in such same was to appeal to the police. An officer patrolling Penchtres street arrested her at 10 o'clock, and charges that she was telling the same old story to several men, and, sided by her tears, was receiving money from all of them. The woman chaims North Carolina as her home, and gave her Atlanta address as the Charles hetel.

CHRISTIAN MILITANCY

At the auditorium an immense crowd

followed the religious services.

Grand Prelate Walden delivered the sermon for the Templars, the watch-

FATAL DUEL RESULTS FROM GAME OF DICE

arian in a formal dues staged here at midnight Saturday. Douglas county authorities are looking for the young ranchman's antagonist.

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there was no information forthcoming. From other sources it was learned that the administration will carry out its program as originally placed, heing guided by Mr. Idnd's reports on the situation. It was stated authoritatively that the American government has no intention of calling on President Huerta to resign his office, and that any representations made would beto call attention to earlier promises for a free and constitutional election, pointing out that recognition by the United States must be withheld until such elections take place. HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

Savannah, Ga., August 10 .-- (Special.)

Washington, D. C., August 10.—Safe removal of American citizens desiring to leave the danger zone in the vicinity of Empaline, Mex. was reported to the navy department today, by Rear Admiral Cowles, commanding the American Pacific fleet, from Guaymas, Mex.

The refugees are being taken care of on the cruiser Pittsburg and the supply ship Glacier and will be sent to the United States, according to Admiral Cowles' wireless dispatch.

"The local authorities," reported the admiral, "have delivered over L. H. Morrison to the Cuited States and William Zierick, now being taken care of oh the Glacier, will go north on that ship. The consul made all arrangements for the transportation from Empalme to Guaymas of Mrs. C. G. White and Mrs. H. I. Martin, in order to take them on the Pittsburg. General Manager.

Washington, August 10 .- Committee nessee, who died Friday at Knoxville.
Those selected to attend the funeral of Committeeman Thomas J. McCue, of Colorado, who died Saturday in Den. Wer, are Martin J. Wade, Iowa; P. L. Hall, Rebraska, and William P. Sapp.

Kansas

AMERICAN REFUGEES REACH NEW ORLEANS

Mrs. H. I. Martin, in order to take them on the Pittsburg. General Manager Hines of the Southern Pacific company ordered an Empainer railroad official north by rail and he has gone that way. Arrangements have been made for transportation by the Glacier for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mrs. David Gibson and five small children."

The Americans reported removed to the Americans reported removes to the warships are the families of prom-inent Americans for whom anxiety has been felt for some time. The Glacier

will sail northward today or tomor-row and the Pittsburg will follow

AMERICAN CITIZENS

OUT OF DANGER ZONE

New Orleans, La., August 10.—Lily and Edna Gourd, two young American girls who were attacked and mistreated near Tampleo, Mexico, last week by bandits while their father looked on bandits while their father looked on helplessly to aid them, arrived here last night on the German steamer Preewald from Tampico. Thirty-six other American refugees were aboard. The Misses Gourd left today for their home at Corning, La. Passengers de-clared that Americans were fleeing-from Mexico, leaving everything be-hind.

give 606, the celebrated Germa