# CAUGHT DRINKING, THREE POLICEMEN FIRED OFF FORCE

Three Officers Are Suspended for Ninety Days, and Two Exonerated and Their Pay for Lost Time Restored.

WOOD, BORN, FOLDS DISCHARGED BY BOARD

Mayor Intimated He Would Ask Charges Be Preferred Against Moon, Who Said He Drank to Secure Evi-

The scandal in the police department nich grew out of revelations that sht policemen visited the resort of the police board, at 1.20 o'clock this

Wood, J P Born and E. C

set of duty for failure to report the found not guilty and were re-t to the ranks with pay for lost during suspension

Three Are Suspended.
The three who were suspended were atrolmen R. T David, J. J Jackson d Roundsman Bailey

Mayor James G Woodward vigorous-opposed the dismissal or suspen-on of any of the accused officers can't believe a nigger against man, and that is just what thi will do if they find them guilty.

white man, and that is lust what this hoard will do if they find them guilty, he said

A majority of the board were agreed that the testimony of the Cutwright woman, a young negress, was correct

Mayor Woodward strongly intimated that he would demand that Chief Beavers bring charges before the board against Fialuciothes Officer Moon, who admitted that he drank whisky in the Bradley house to get evidence against the woman

'I have not decided what I will do with Moon,' Chief Beavers declared "He was ordered by his superior officer to make an investigation and get the evidence It looks to me like he was carrying out instructions."

Able Counset Present.

The accused men were ably represented by Hon, J v Smith, Colonel Harvey Hill, Aldine Chambers, William R Smith and others

The trials were, perhaps, the most sensational and sallclous that have ever demanded the attention of the police department Patrolmen Born Foundsman Bailey were charged with visiting the house—specifically that they drank whisky with the lametes on June 24 Evans and McDaniel Were charged with failing to report the visits of their partners to the chief

The chief witnesses against the ac-

ed officers were Plainelothes OffiMoon and Joams.
Atroiman f E Jackson, charged
Mr and Mre L M. Smith with
stive treatment in the Bijou the
June 24, was evonerated
Many Vinite to House.
T Adams, patroiman doing duty
a member of Chief Beavers' "vice
and" who exposed the Blazed ond."

rendezious at the house of Ola Ney, No 127 Auburn avenue, told

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#### "What Shall I Do

#### With This

and this, and this, and pointing to an old arm-chair, a rug, a bundle of matting and a bureau. She was directing the cleaning out of the cellar.

"There are a dozen things in the attic that I haven't any use for. And here are more. They're only taking up room that we could use to better advantage."

We suggest that you

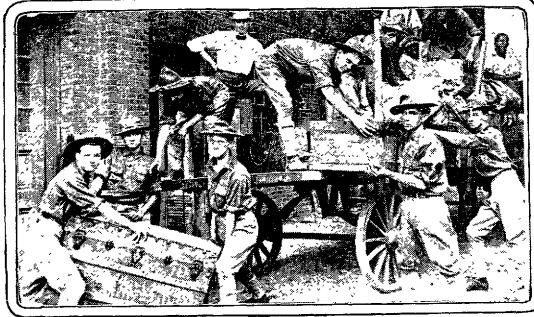
#### Phone Main 5000, or Atlanta 109

-and put a little Constitution want ad to work, telling folks about these articles for which you have no use. Many housewives have turned odds and ends like yours into ready money that bought Bobby a suit of clothes and Helen a new dress.

3 lines 3 times cost 54c.

and run in The Constitution's Classified will be seen by someone who has need and will gladly pay for this, and this, and this. Try it

# Atlanta's Own Regiment Loading Baggage For Trip to Annual Camp at St. Simons



Captain Sam P. Cronheim is shown in this picture directing preparations for trip of Fifth Regiment, which left Atlanta last night.

So Retiring Ruler Mills Al-

of the Benevolent Protective Order of

by J Cookman Boyd, of Baltimore The ote was Leach 1,119, Boyd 392 Grand Secretary Fred C. Robinson, of Grand Duke, Iowa, was re-elected in a three-

The election was the feature of the day's sessions of the Grand Lodge. At the conclusion adjournment was taken

until temorrow when the report of the

special order of business
Other officers chosen today are:
Giand esteemed knight, P. H.
Sheida, Clarksburg, W. Va., grand esteemed knight, H. H. Jennings, Bridge

knight, E. M. Dickerman, Tucson, Arlz, grand unner guard, Edwin J. Kelley, Cheyenne W. O., grand trustee for five jears, S. V. Perott, Indiannapolis, grand trustee for two years to fill vacancy caused by death of Mayor Charles C. Schmidt, of Wheeling, W. Va., James R. Nicholson, Springfield, Wass

ass
Judge John J Mitcheil, of St. Paul,
Inn., was appointed to the grand
irum by Grand Exalted Ruler Mills
succeed Perry A. Shanor, of Sister-

ville. Pa
A grand treasurer was not elected
A second ballot will be cast tomorrow
morning Charles A White, of Chicago, led a four-cornered race on the

go, led a four-cornered race on the bailot, his opponents being George D Locke, of Rogers, Ark, P J. Brennan, of Denison, Texas, and William D Evans, of St Joseph, Mo White lacked 155 votes of election, 714 being

necessary
Atlanta, withdrew from the race for
the 1914 convention before the grand

lodge went into session and the dele-sates were unnimous for Denver Earlier in the day the grand officers

Barlier in the day the grand officers made their annual reports Grand Exalted Ruler Thomas B Mills devoted part of his report to the conduct of Elks clubs, saying "The manner in which the clubs connected with some of the subordinate lodges are conducted is a disgrace to the order and in many places a public scandal Liquor is sold either in open violation of the laws of the land or some miserable subterfuge is resorted to in evasion of those laws, thereby trampling under foot the obligation and statutes of the order While it is true that these crimes can be charged to but a very small percentage of the memberships, where indulged in, the fact remains that the outside world pillories each and every member of the lodge and blames the innocent with the guilty."

Exalted Ruler.

ornered fight.

Cheered by thousands of Atlantans marched up Edgewood avenue to down-town section, the boys of the Fryor, up Pryor to Houston to St Simons Camp will be pitched and the boys will be enjoying the surf it to the union station in two trains over the Atlanta, Eliming ham and Atlantic railroad promptly at 8 and 8 30 o'clock, respectively, last night for the encampment at Bt. Simons island, which will be in progress for ten days

The members of the regiment were in the bighest spirits and marched with lively step to the martial airs of the bighest spirits and marched with lively step to the martial airs of the same way.

From the armory the regiment, in command of Colonal E. E. Demonstrated with the distance of the same and make other arrangements included the same and better the supplies and make other arrangements included the same and the boys will be enjoying the surf in the early afternoon.

It is all day long Tuesday the big task of loading the baggage of the regiment was o

## SOME ELKS CLUBS | No Unwritten Law for Woman Who Defended Her Honor DISGRACE TO ORDER



B E Price, Staff Photographer MRS. J. J LEE AND HER SON, J J. LEE, JR.

#### MRS. J. J. LEE GIVES STATEMENT ABOUT INTERVIEW WITH BEAVERS

At the trial of Mrs. J J Lee in police court Tuesday afternoon she was cross-questioned by Chief of Police Beavers, the purport of his questions being apparently to discredit a statement in The Constitution

This statement was to the effect that Chief Beavers

189 square miles of area. had said to Mrs Lee that a slanderer of a woman's character deserved to have his face slapped. During the cross-questioning Mrs. Lee was manifestly nervous, and when asked pointblank if she had made this statement to a Constitution reporter she denied that she had

In order to set the matter right and to ascertain just exactly what conversation transpired between Chief Beavers and Mrs. Lee the same reporter called on her Tuesday afternoon, after the trial was over. She voluntarily wrote the following communication to The Constitution in the presence of her son, who was with her when the original statement

"Editor Constitution Mr. Beavers said that if it was his relative who a man was slandering he would feel like slapping his face or horse-whipping him, but that he would do neither—he would let the courts settle it, sue for libel

"I was nervous and excited at what Thompson was saying about me

and decided I would horsewhip Thompson

I think when you feel like doing anything you should go as your
conscience guides you I feel sure and felt like Mr Beavers thought
that was the right thing to do. I asked him what would it cost me if I did such a thing (meaning the horsewhipping) and he gave me no answer.

"The reporter asked me if Mr Beavers told me to horsewhip him (meaning Thompson). I told him (the reporter) that he said he (Beavers) would feel like doing both.

cent with the guilty."

JAMES M. LYNCH NAMED

BY GOVERNOR SULZER

Albany, N Y., July 8.—After having been unsuccessful in three attempts to have John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, ernor Sulzer tonight sent to the senate for confirmation the appointment of James M Lynch of Syracuse, president of the International Typographical union, for the position.

Mr Largel is now composition by a confirmation of the president of the International Typographical union, for the position.

union, for the position.

Mr. Lynch is now completing his seventh two-year-term as president of the typographical union.

Mrs. Lee's attorney pleaded the untitten law. Declaring that the wotypographical union.

what Thompson was saying about me ing anything you should go as your is and felt like Mr Beavers thought is and felt like Mr Beavers thought is and felt like Mr Beavers thought whipping) and he gave me no answer. Beavers told me to horsewhip him the reporter) that he said he (Beav-Beavers told me to horsewhip him the reporter) that he said he (Beav-Beavers) that he said he said to scandal of the nature his client charges to the man the attack-ed.

Admitted the Whipping.

Mrs Lee frankly admitted the whipping She had gone to Forsyth and Nelson streets, she told, for the express purpose of lying in wait for Thompson as he left work for his home at 160 Washington street. She insisted that her act was justifiable, and intimated that she should have

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# BARROW COUNTY GAINS SUPPORT OF COMMITTEE

General Assembly Will Be Asked to Take Favorable Action Upon Petition at This Session.

TWO OTHER COUNTIES HELD UP FOR PRESENT

The Decision Is Postponed in These Cases as Result of Request of Delegates From Tattnall County.

The committee appointed at the be-inning of this session of the legis-ature to consider the applications of and Candler counties, reaching ommittee, which will be next Thurs-

he house, will be formed of parts of ackson, Gwinnett and Walton counties. Decision In Withheld.

Decision in the cases of Candler and

tonewall counties was withheld upo ounty, because of the fact that both hese counties contemplated cutting s ie hearings upon Hampton and Evans

Candler and Stonewall embrace prac tically the same territory, cutting into Tattnall, Emanuel and Bulloch counies, the main contention being as to v. of which Metter shall be the coun

The fight before the committee, which met at 3 o'chock in the house chamber, was the hottest that has ne up in eiter the house or the sen

various counties interested and by

thuslasm of those present.

Many delegations came from the
different counties interested, both for
and against the creation of the new 125 protesting against the creation of Barrow county

The argument before the committee the argument become the committee was fraught throughout with high feeling and there was repeated applause as point after point was made or defeated. At times the feeling of the speaker rose to the point of bit-

interesting aspect brought out tenor of several arguments and

189 square miles of area.

"The town of Winder, with a popullation of 3,000 people, is the proposed county seat. The town of Winder is split in its very business center by three counties, and this condition is typical of all the commercial territory. of this section.

We Are Up Against It.

We are Up Against It.

"We people of the territory affected
by the proposed creation of Barrow
county are not only divided into three
counties, but also into two congressional districts and three senatorial
districts. We are up against it.

Hr. Toole stated that the creation
of Barrow would not injure the other
countles from which land would be
taken.

taken.
The use of the territory which w

insisted that her act was justifiable, ty, whereas to cut off the territor and intimated that she should have asked for the new county will leav

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# All But Constitutional State Institutions Barred From Appropriations Bill

# CAPT. JACK W. JOHNSON DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Well-Known and Popular For mer Atlantan Passes Suddenly in Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., July 8.—Captal Jack W Johnson, district passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line rail-way here and one of the best known altroad men in the south, died sud

denly tonight of heart disease.

Captain Johnson was born in Georgia and enjoyed an exceptionally wide acquaintance in the states which through his line passes.

# SUFFRAGISTS TO MEET ON STEPS OF CAPITOL

Protest Against Action of Georgia Senate.

#### She Always Wanted a Bronze Bed,

But every one she priced was beyond her means. Until, today, she happened to read an ad in this paper which offered-

A Bronze Bed, Steel Spring, Mattress and two Pillows at \$17.00.

It's quite likely the desire of years will be realized today; also that she will buy some other needed things at a goodly saving, such as:

\$1.50 Silk Stockings, 79c. \$1.00 Messaline, 79c. Tetley's Tea, 1/4 pound, 9c. New Potatoes, peck, 12½c. Luzianne Coffee, pound, 19c.

And her husband will invest in several of those comfortable silk shirtsplain white and in colorsResolution Adopted by House Committee Will Necessitate Special Measures for Main-

SAID TO BE APPROVED BY GOVERNOR SLATON

Rough Draft of General Appropriations Bill Ready to Be Introduced This Morn-

tions, when its full import is known representatives The resolution, which general appropriations bill

Then he will be able to deal with appropriations made for institutions not

Weather Prophecy

Lowest temperature
Lowest temperature
Highest temperature
Normal temperature 

Reports from Various Stations.

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WEATHER	7 p m	High	inches
ATLANTA, clear	82	88	.00
Atlantic City, clear	68	82	.00
Birmingham, clear .		94	.00
Boston, clear	70	82	.02
Cnarleston, clear	80	82	.00
Chicago, rain	68	88	.88
Hatteras, clear		80	.00
Jacksonville, pcly	78	88	.00.
Kansas City, p. cldy	80	100	.01
Knoxville, clear	84	88	.00
Louisville, clear	88	42	00
Memphis, cloudy	80	84	.02
Mlami, cloudy		[ 86	.38
Mobile, clear	86	9-6	_00
Montgomery, clear	88	94	.00
New Orleans, p. cly.		94	.00
New York, clear		88	.00
Oklahoma, p.cloudy.		94	.00
Portland, clear	82	84	.00
Raleigh, clear	76	84	.00
St. Paul, clear		88	0.0
Salt Lake City, p.cly		90	.00_
Shreveport, clear	94	98	.09
Tampa, cloudy · · ·	76	88	.26
Toledo clear · ·	76	80	.00
Washington, p. cldy	76	84	.60.

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the scope of the constitution and assequently would be excluded. These are the institutions named shove for the maintenance

anove for the maintenance or where special appropriations bills may have to be prepared this year. The state offices which also may be affected by the resolution are not constitutional offices and most of them have been created by legislative act since the constitution of 1877 was adopted.

May Be Reconsidered.

Considerable surprise was expressed shad voted for the resolution when its effect was explained to them. They declared that they understood that the general appropriation bill was to carry only the regular appropriations and that all increases would have to be authorized by special bills. An effort may be made to modify the resolution and to make it less drasti when the committee moeth again Thursday.

Another surprise will probably he

stions committee will be de to hearings from the various es of the state university ask appropriations. The committee

or ar Junior State which is now a private institution for the reform of juvenile delinquents

#### Quadruple Slayer to Hang

Quin ) III July 8 -Lay Pfan-hmidt sliver of his fith r moth sister and Miss Fmmu Kaempen as today sentenced to be hanged Sat rday October 18 1 am innocent; this charge declared the youth he are he was sentenced

#### Extra Glasses.

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# Some Great Shows in New York IN WALL STREET

So David Lamar Bitterly Cries When Grilled About Deceptions He Practiced. Denies He Is Blackmailer.

by investigating committee took a spectacles of David Lamar The dap perator on the bear side who ad-mits that he handled about in the

Wall street men whom he felt were

Just Playing Wall Street Game

It was the Wall street game I was playing In Wall street you don't act like you do on a New Jersey farm' Later he added bitterly. I am the only villain in Wall street all others are octuated by the highest motives and possess the highest ideals that if wanted they should appear

I realize perfectly that my life and character are on trial Lamar beads urguing that his testimony and Litter

tra sing that his testimony and Lauter buch's had shown they were not engaged in any effort to get money from J P Morgan & Co or other Interests. It tell you what my motive was said Lamar It was either to force these men to recognize the injustice of their attitude toward Lauterbach and myself or force them to come out into the open with the changes of blackmall they had circulated in New York for years against both of us Ledyard and his associates had ruined many men I was determined they should not ruin me.

Larrer said the whole the property operation traveling on parallel lines.

He Wanted ha Explosion.

The was a favorite me hal of mine.

rame of mind as where the thing to div at 10 lock from the resting was to win as long as nothing her dingite. We will suffer south Merchand steem in In Week View wood. Interment in Week View

Says Homer George in Letter News from the front arrived in Atanta yesterday in a personal letter
from Homer George, man-about-town
that the amiable manager of the Atanta theater, to a friend An extract
from his epistic speaks very elomonthly for steel? lanta yesterday in a personal letter from Homer George, man-about-town and the amiable manager of the At-

lanta theater, to a friend. An extract from his epistic speaks very eloquently for steelf New York has many Atlantans here now, and they seem to be enjoying themselves I meet them at thea ters in hotels in restaurants at the turkey trot places—and at Jick's

turkey trot places—and at Jick's

By the way New York is I closed town now All hotels and other restaurants, dancing pariors and places of entertainment close tight at 1 a.m. except Jack's Just where his pull comes from no one knows but after all entertainment centers there lie has no music no dancing nothing but good service and plenty to drink His four immense dining halls are packed within fifteen minutes after curfew toils and the wine buvers and plain suppers get busy Thank goodness its only one block from m, hotel so I stay until I get sleepy regularly Lsually the gang entertains until sleep is almost forgotten

All the restaurants have turkey tool floors, and one dances between each drink or bit of food William Moiris has a fine dance hall on the roof of the New York theater There Miss.

which she is the pet
'But you are interested in shows
Here is my advice to Atlantans com
ing here
First see Zeigfield's Follies Then
Peg of My Heart then Lew Fields
in All Aboard' then 'Within the
Law then Romance

keep away from the others The shows

of mind February 8, when you tele phoned to Mr Ledyard? asked Sena-

I was, Lamar replied "When you telephoned Chairman

That was Wall street at its best

Sugar Lobbying Again.

Lamar's examination was finished to day and both her and Lauterbach wer-

With their departure the committee

hours with a short excursion into the

land of the wool lobby Charles D. Westcott, a Washington

attorney who lives a Cuba took up the sugar story again. He toll of in unsuccessful effort he made to get Cu

ban planters to pit up \$ a 000 for the expenses of a free sugar campaign in Washington to offset the efforts of the

Mrs Mattie L Raymer Mrs Mattie I, Rivm i d I ii

with the understanding

many times and the others once the 'Folkes is the most dayingly costumed bunch of girls I've yet to see anywhere and the classiest I paid \$10 each for two seats opening night Others paid as high as \$25 Good seats bring \$5 now and are hard to get at that

not so much as came bunch as came south with he and Weber are in it Getting back to home matters—the Atlanta will open the arst week in September with a big musical show, Mary s Lamb The hookings are heavy though I have not prepared a list as yet We get Klaw & Erlanger and Schubert shows alike and this year the Schuberts will have twenty productions on the road Among them will be The Merry Countess' and Gertrude Holfman in her big 100 people show

the benefit of the free pass fiends let me say that I have had to pay for every show I are seen and as high as \$10 per set Passes are out of the question here with good

# THREE POLICEMEN

Have you delivered your testimony in the Wall street frame of mind. That's an entirely different matter and I have to face my soul's salvation and I am under path. I'm through

b tat our over see whisky bottles strewn about the place"
You can find whisky bottles in al most very house since prohibition went into effect. David replied flux cjothes Officer Moon also a member of the vice squad who was de isiled by Chief Beavers to watch the Brader house testified that the lustru tions he received from the serge ant were to watch the house and catch whoever went there. He saw Sergeant Brilley and Wood drinking in the house he said Moon told the board that he never saw Lyans in the house Did you ever take a drink there? I mmirsioner Johnson asked tes he answered. Were you instructed to drink? We were told to get the evidence How big a drink did you take.

Just Ordinary Drink.
Oh just in ordinary drink About four fingers. Initial of Child Beavers to watch the findler house testified that the high structions he received from the serge of the content and the content and today he pounced on it before it went to the printing office went there is now serge and catch whoever went there is now serge and catch whoever went there is now serge and wood drinking in the house he said Moon told the board that he never saw trans in the house. The new saw trans in the house of the ring she said. The girl said Moon visited the house and she related a disrugting story of his actions while he was in the house he was fruit when Moon left the house he was fruit. We were told to get the evidence that the was he had a disrugting story of his actions while he was in the house he was fruit. We were told to get the evidence that he was he was found to get the evidence that he was not the first of the printing of the point out errors that could be corrected when Moon left the house he was fruit when the full content in an effect when the full content when the full content when Moon left he went to the fruit he heart when h

ing I saw the officers with the whisky in their hands but did not see either of them drink.

Did vol see Policeman Evans there at any time? Councilman Colcord asked

at any time? Councilman Colcord's asked.

No sil Adams replied.

Parrolman David, who is under charges for failly a to report visits made by Lyans Bales, and others to the Bradley has said that he are is win through the house sizeral times with Lyins to see if the house was orderly.

Noter Saw Frans Drink.

Did you ever see Frans drink whistly in there? he was asked No sh he replied.

Lid you ever see him talking to the negro women?

Noter saw tim fail, to any women Did you ever report the house as be ingle also says cloud place?

No sil in the care see whisky bottles strem about the place?

# FIRED OFF FORCE

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Directed Investigation.

Capt W F Terry who directed the investigation of the Bradley house told the board that during the absence of Chief Reavers at the Washington convention Sergeant Barfield reported to him that Ola Bradley was conducting a blind tiger. He said he directed the infect to make an investigation.

Poured Out of Bottle.
"David entered the house first.

Chief Beavers

Was Bailey on dutr?'

'I don't know' Moon replied
Attorney William M Smith representing Patrolman Wood asked the
board to accept the resignation of
Wood, explaining that Wood had left
for Houston, Texas, to engage in business

from the woman

Fixed From One Job.

Attorney J T Smith representing
Patrolman David brought from Moon
the admission that he was fixed by
the Georgia Railway and Power com

whisky or water Balley and Wood

vention Sergeant Bartield reported to him that Ola Bradley was conducting a blind tiger. He said he directed the officer to make an investigation. Captain Terry told of the various reports which involved policemen in drinking bouts with the women. Attorney Smith asked Captain Lamar Poole if he kniw of any officers other than the men under charges who drank at the house. Captain Foole said he never heard of any others. Sergeant Barfield testified that one night in June he saw Patiolman Jack son in the house. There was gambling going on in one of the looms upstairs he said I saked Jackson if he knew there was gambling in the house. He said he did not He explained that he was in the house looking for a kirl house looking for a kirl more in the house.

house looking for a girl Did you see Jackson drinking in th

Al Matthews who conducts a furni-ture store on \il urn avenue near the Bridles house said that he saw po h emen going into the house frequent

Carrie May Cutwright testified that she drank whiske, which was paid for by officer Folds. She told of a near fight between Folds and another officer she did not know because one called the other a liar.

a liar. He did not know what caused the quarrel.

Ola Bradley, the star witness against the police, explained the presence of the police at her home by telling the board that she invited Policemen Bailey and Wood to come to her house to see the placers dance. ner with Jackson, was charged with fallure to report Jackson's visit to the alleged resort. Flain Clothes Officer Moon, first witand Wood enter the house abou

"David entered the house first. I saw a negro girl pour something out of a jug and hand something in a glass to David. About that time Ola Bradley came in and the girl poured something out of the jug for them 'Was Wood on duty at the time" asked Councilman Colcord "No. he had just gotten off' replied ever, that she never objected when a policeman helped himself to a drink. "Did Jackson ever take anything at

"No, he had just gotten off' replied

"Yes, he took two bottles of from the ice box."
"Did he drink it?"

"No"
"Did he pay for it"
"No sir"

"No sir"
Testifying as to the bottle Moon and Adams said they saw Briley and Wood drinking from, the Bradley woman said it contained water
Patrolman McDaniel denied that be saw Jackson toke a drink in the besaw Jackson toke a drink in the saw Jackson tok Patrolman McDaniel denied that he saw Jackson take a drink in the house He admitted that he reported to Sergeant Fain that he thought Jackson was drinking and that he thought it would be well to change his beat Sergeant Fain corroborated McDaniel's statement

He testified that he considered Jac on a capable and efficient officer

Newton Standich, inspector, and Division Superintendent Roberson of the Georgia Raliway and Power company testified that Moon had been discharged from the service because he was drunk—too drunk to operate a street car

the Georgia Railway and Fower tom

wore you fired for being drunk?'
he was asked
'No sir"
What were you fired for?'
For not reporting a motorman'
Adams recalled told the board that
he saw Bailey and Wood drinking in
the house He did not see Evans or
David in the house drinking
He could not tell whether it was street car Moon recalled, denied that he had been discharged for drinking Chief Beavers made a brief state-ment at the investigation started while he was in Washington

# whisky or water Balley and Wood drank 'You had an altercation with rewspaper man did you not? asked Actorney Smith Wasn t Sergeant Bailey the man who made the case against you? Yes, but I have no ill will against Sergeant Bailey he said The newspaper man Adams had the altercation with was Britt Craig police reporter for The Constitution, who knocked Adams down for insinuating that Craig had not told the truth about him Ludge Broyles later substantiated what the reporter wrote. Adams was fined SIMMONS TURNS TRICK ON THE G. O. P. LEADERS

He Secures in Advance Analysis of Their Objections to the Tariff Revision Bill

Washington July 8—Senator Simmons chairman of the finance committee turned a trick on republican leaders today when he got his hands on a lengthy analysis of the democratic tariff bill which had been prepared under direction of Senator Smoot, pointing out what the republicans claim are serious defects in the measure. ire. Senator Smoot had delayed for

Senator Smoot had deleyed for a month the introduction of the analysis, despite insistence of Senator Simmons that it be printed On the last day of the cancus when the Republicans were assured the democrats were through with the bill Senator Smoot consented to send the document in for the printer But the democrats have not yet printed their bill and have a day or two to make corrections and laugh at their opponents, masmuch as debate will not begin until next week Knowing that the republican docu-

til next week

Knowing that the republican document might contain valuable pointers
Senator Simmons directed the finance sub-committees to go over their sche-dules toda; while he pored over the Smoot analysis to check up with the

SKY BY DAYLIGHT MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW SOUTHERN RAILWAY

New Orleans, July 8.—Independence, La, a town of 1,000 inhabitants, prectically was wiped off the may by fire today, entailing a loss estimated tonisth at \$20,000 to \$250,000 No person was seriously hur. The blass started in Klitz hotel from a defective flue, soon spread to nearby buildings, and then into the residence section. Fire aghiers from Amite and Hammond, La, hurried to the seene on special trains, and when they loft tonight only three buildings, a small box factory and two dwellings were left. The Illinois Central station was burned and teleprapph communication destroyed. The telephone building also was burned. Wire communication had not been restored late to-

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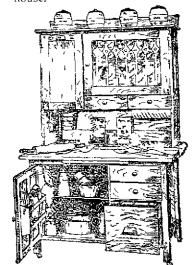
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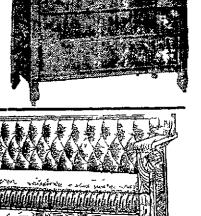
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Brown and Arnold Broyles.—(Adv.)

# **WARNER COUNTY PLAN** OPPOSED AT MEETING

Citizens of Meriwether Appoin Delegates to Fight Proposition in Atlanta.

Green tile. Ga., July 8.—(Special.)—A mass meeting of Meriwother citizens was held here today to protest against the creation of Warner county. A large crowd of representative citizens were present and resolutions were passed arging the representatives of this county and the senator from this district to do all within their power to Aefeat the bill.

A number of men were appointed to

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# FIVE MEN TO WORK

Pays Interest From July 1st on Subcommittee of Ways and Means to Prepare Equalization Bill by Thursday.

linto the various tax equalization bills that have been introduced into the house this year and report its findings to the main committee. Thursday after more to the main committee that the members of Tay becommittee. I. R. Akin, of The bill calls for no extra -weiter of Tay becommittee. I. R. Akin, of Copyria L. J. Cooper, of Ware; I. E. Sheppard of Sunter; F. A. Lipscomb, of Copyria L. J. Cooper, of Ware; I. E. Sheppard of Sunter; F. A. Lipscomb, of Copyria L. J. Cooper, of Ware; I. E. Sheppard of Sunter; F. A. Lipscomb, of Copyria L. J. Cooper, of Ware; I. E. Sheppard of Sunter; F. A. Lipscomb, of Copyria Copyri

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A number of men were appointed to go to Atlanta and protest against the establishment of the new county. Among the strong opponents to the creation of the new county are the relatives of Judge Firam Warner, for whom the proposed county is to be named.

Quite a large number of the Atlanta members have signified their intention of being present, and a good time

tion of being present, and a good time is promised all.

Following is the committee on arrangements: P. Eligher, J. M. Cantrell, J. E. DeLorme, G. B. Hill, B. B. Owens, A. P. Levy, R. H. Neims, John Connelly, Fred Young, M. Cannon.

## RUMOR OF PENNSY DEAL VICE SCANDAL PROBE

Waycross, Ga., July 8.—(Special.)—
None of the Atlantic Coast line officials here are aware of any deal whereay the Pennsylvania will shorfly secure control of the Coast Line and it is learned from an authoritative source tonight that the report sent from Baltimore and tentatively accepted in Jacksonville is not based on facts.

Each year reports of this nature are scattered abroad only to be denied officially by both the Pennsylvania and the Coast Line. The new report has comply the additional strength of the recent deal by the Pennsylvania for Southern Pacific shares and the known destre of the Pennsylvania to get a through-line to southern points, notably New Orleans. It is reported that the special movement now under way s for the Pennsylvania to open a short toute to New Orleans, Thomasville and litier function, Fla., Pensacola, and Flomaton, Ala.

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# KINDERGARTEN BILL IS WELL SUPPORTED

Measure of Senator McNeil Is Agree With Representatives Backed by Public-Spirited Women Throughout State.

to be considered by the legislature sentiatives of the Georgie legislature, this year is the bill providing for free public kindergartens for children be-tween the ages of 4 and 6 years, which has been introduced in the senate by

#### Chamber Directors Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce will be held in the chamber rooms this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A number of matters of interest will be discussed, and routine business dis

## POSTPONED FOR A DAY

# SENATORS OPTIMISTIC OVER CROP PROSPECTS

Cotton and Corn Outlook Better Than Last Year.

The senators, as well as the reprecotton and corn crops for this year. The general attitude of the entire membership is indicative of a banner

was enthusiastic over the condition of cornin his district, declaring it to be the finest crop in ten years, while the cutton was way above the normal.

#### AUGUSTA 10-CENT STORE LOSES \$85,000 BY FIRE

Augusta, Ga., July 8.—(Special.)—Silver's 5 and 10 Cent store was swept by fire at 1 o'clock this morning and the stock of goods and fixtures entirely ruined. The total loss is estimated at \$85,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The fire, which originated in the center of the building, was hard to fight and it was some time before it was under control. Damage was fully covered by insurance.

Dr. J. B. Thurman was nominated or council from the tenth ward at a mass meeting of the citizens of Capitol View Monday night, who adopted resolutions, declaring their confidence in Dr. Thurman's ability to serve the rity and to attend to the interests of

The formal resolutions were signed by John C. Shannon, G. W. Cooper and N. B. Lunsfard, the committee ap-pointed to draw them up.

# FOR TRIP TO ATHENS

Mayor Rowe Arranges Special for Legislators Leaving at 8 O'Clock Saturday.

Mayor Hugh Rowe, of Athens, spent Tuesday in Atlanta arranging for a special train to be run from Atlanta to Athens and hack on July 12, to take the Georgia legislature to Athens for an old-fashioned barbecue as the guests of the city of Athens.

While in the Classic City the solons are promised one of the most enjoyable times of their lives and the entire chamber of commerce of Athens is husy providing for their comfort and

three chamber of commerce of Athens is havy providing for their comfort and pleasure while their guests.

Building for Law School.

Professor T. F. Green, of the law department of the University of Georgia, is also in the city along with Judge John W. Bennett, of Waycross, and W. E. Simmons, of Lawrenceville, trustees of the university in the interest of obtaining an appropriation from the legislature of \$50,000 for the erection of a law building upon the campus of the University of Georgia. Professor Leve M. Pound, president of the State Normal School, and Frofessor A. Rhodes, dean of the school are here to appear before the appropriation committee of the house in behalf of the appropriation for that half of the appropriation for that

school. The special train will leave the old depot at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and will arrive in Athens at 11:15 o'clock. First the legislators will be escorted to the state nermal school. At 1:30 o'clock the burbecue will be served. At 8 o'clock the state university and the state college of agriculture will be visited in that order. At 6 o'clock the day's program will be at an end, and an hour later 6 o'clock Atlanta time) the legislators' epecial train will leave Athens for Atlanta. A basket supper will be served on the train as it rolls toward Atlanta.

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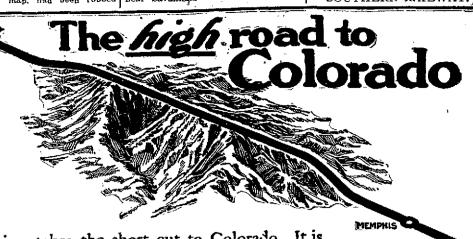
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Many Postoffice Robberies.

R. E. Barry, chief postoffice inspector for the Atlanta division, was yesterday advised by wire that the postoffice at Clara, Taylor county, Georgia, a recent creation on the government postal map, had been robbed map. Savannah.

Monday night. The postmaster, says the yeggmen got away with about \$50 in money and stamps. Within the past few days Chief Inspector Barry at Doraville, DeKaib county, Georgia, a recent creation on the government postal map, had been robbed

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These "Onyx" stockings are of pure and perfectly woven silk. Full fashioned and finely finished. Some have lisle feet and tops, some are all silk, some have silk tops, linen lined. As you can see from the window display, there is a full assort-

ment of black, white, tan and leading colors. Not a pair worth less than \$1; many pairs worth \$1.50; the average easily \$1.25. Choice 79c. Ready at 8:30 a.m.

P. S.—Of the 4,800 pairs of sample "Onyx" stockings that went on sale last week there still remain wide assortments. Variously in black, white and colors; in lisles, lace and em-

Values to 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1; now at 19c, 29c, 49c and 59c. (Hosiery, Main Floor, Right.)

The Pre-Inventory Silk Sale Pushes Out

# Stylish \$1.50 & \$2 Silks at 69c

Our Pre-Inventory policy pulls down the prices. Short lots force speedy sales; broken lines mean broken prices. Consider, for example, the unequaled values offered at 69c. Choose from

\$2 Foulards—shower-proof foulards, domestic and imported.

Plain, floral, scroll and spaced designs.

\$2 Silk Voiles—black and colors, striped patterns.

\$1.50 Ratines—this favored silk in brown and blue.

\$1.50 and \$2 Surah Silk and Crepe de Chines-navy blues.

\$1.50 Dolly Madison Silks-colors with pretty flower patterns.

\$2.50 Silk Chiffons—solid colors, floral designs, etc. Though broken lines, all the above are in lengths from 10 yards to practically full pieces.

# \$1.75 to \$3.50 Crepe de Chines at \$1.39

The scarce and popular crepe de chine at this lessened price is a bargain to appeal to silk-

In the \$1.75 crepe de chines we have full pieces in about every wanted color save black and white. In the \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 crepe de chines we have black, Copenhagen, navy, brown, taupe, Nell rose, gray, violet, etc. Chiefly in dress lengths. Choice of any, \$1.39.

#### \$ 1 Messalines 79c

This is our standard \$1 silk mes-saline, which we sell freely the year round at \$1. Pure silk, soft and free flowing, with rich surface and twilled back. It's by far the and tree howing, with rice strates and twilled back. It's by far the best \$1 messaline we've been able to find. During the Pre-Inventory you can choose from all colors—and we have them all—at 79c. No black or white. Yard wide.

#### \$1 Foulards 55c

All-silk Foulards-the spot-proof kind. Not a few remnants and odds and ends, but full pieces in the wanted black, navy blue, Copenhagen and other colors. stripes, floral and

#### 59c Messalines 39c

Any 59c messaline in stock save black and white, at 39c 19 inches wide-full range of solid colors.

## \$1.50 Silk & Wool Poplins

One of our handsomest fabrics for fine gowns. The warp of silk, the filling of wool. Beauty and service wedded: Soft and sheer, drapes delightfully. Alice, navy, Copenhagen, brown, red, tan black. 42 inches.

## Silks Worth to \$1 at 39c

Choose from the always popular foulards, in polka and pin dot and grouped dot patterns. Also striped silk messa-lines in various smart styles. None worth less than 590; (Silk Annex, Main Floor, Left.)

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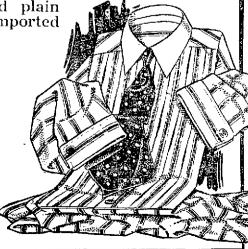
# Tis no more than a just word for our department notably equal to a first of the season exhibit. There's a range of patterns consistently distinct-

They're made of fine tub silks, plain weave or Russian cords as well as solid colors and plain white, the finer ones imported

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#### THE SHADOW OF THE SPY The senate of he United States has

such proportions during the pas few years as to threaten one of the mainstais of a

rapidly in a decade that not satisfied with confining is insideous encroachment to the governmental departments it has actually reached out to the judges of the country have actually laid hold of tederal grand

If this system is permitted to live and grow at the rate at which I has developed during the past decade another ten years will putth country at the meres of the borde of spis who are being suppored by the taxpavers of the cuntry at the steringe of the liberty and the freedom of the

This is the first time in the his ory of

the country when either house of congress it necessity to injure it an indees but whom Judge Emory Speer's addr ss was mad a fired it to a committee. The n x d x iter areful considolution was no timously adopted project ing in the strong st way against this espionage of the members of that branch of the public service whose independence is absolutely essential to the perpetuity of

To perceive how abhorrent is this Russian system to the principles of free government we have by to compare it with the privileges of the accused as secured in the fifth and sixth amendments to the consti tution. The individual is entitled to be plainly informed as to the nature of he charge against him. Here is no informa tion. He may in truth be absolutely in ignorance that the spies are at work. He is entitled o make his defense. How can he when he does not know the charge? He has the privilege of being confronted with the witnesses against him. The dis grun led attorneys the revengeful suitors the enemies of high and low degree which every judge is hable to make act in the dark Their affidavits and statements are given secretly and yet they are made mat ters of record. They go to des roy char acter. They are placed of file in a great department of the government. No antidote goes with the poison for the victim is wholly unaware. The accused is en titled to call witnesses in his own behalf but how can he when he does not know the charge"

There is no failure on the part of the examiner to let the news go out to the world that the judge s under investigation,

woman, which feels a stain like a wound, is smirched and blackened with no chance of redress

This suggests only partially the wrongs to the accused, but the graver wrong is to the administration of justice and to those persons and corporations who are often accused of crime mon have suspicion or baseless rumor. If the fiber of a judge's nature is not of sterner stuff than that of the average man is he not likely to become subservient to the wishes and purposes of the prosecuting officers of the government, and their army of satellites and sples if thereby he knew he could escape he days of misery to himself and agony to his family entailed by an investigation of this The examiner himself is utterly irresponsible. He comes into the commu niy uninformed as to the character of the judge. He is directed mainly to those who are moved by malignant motives and possibly by that jealousy which withers at anothers joy and hates the excellence if cannot reach

Wor hi's therefore and well has the senate acted in instituting an inquiry into methods which have shocked the country and met with the strongest reprehension wherever hes became known

This is written in behalf of no partic ular judge it applies to all alike for there is not one of the list who is free from the shidow of the spy! All are presumed to be innocent until the contrary is made to appear by proof But this despicable poles presumes them gulty and affords no opportunity whatever to establish inno сепсе!

The same right of investigation-if is a right exists against a member of the house or of the senale as against a judge It is the same against the presiden him it mit take is not made such surveillance was institled not long ago upon the mem bers of congress and we know that right here in Georgia federal grand jurors have been shadowed for weeks by government 5D105

Indeed so threatening 5 this system becoming that it involves the very exist ence of free government itself and nothing that has been brough to the attention of this congress-tariff currency legislation or anything else compares in importance to he necessity for such drastic action as will take this mentiong shadow from the hearthstone of American homes

#### BEATING THE TAX BUSHES

Some years ago when Kansas applied the aciditist to her fix assessments she found that property was being retirined at about 16 per cent of 1 s actual value. In a great many counties in Georgia the dis parity is undoubtedly min b more startling

If the legislature passes as we believe n will a measure to beat the tax bushes in Georgia it will disclose an astounding condition and it will add two or three millions to the revenue of the state. Fise where a correspondent from Sycamore out lines a method he deems just and scien

than a fine tooth combing of the state from the standiout of revenue It is no a new idea but it possesses the virtue of sound ness and tlso of being commended by the experience of other states. In many respects it resembles he i ipscomb bill now pending and drawn up by former Supreme Court Justice Andrew J. Colb.

He would have a state board or com mussion of equalizers and he would have county appraisers with in assessor to each congressional district. He would make the stile beard he out of list appeal as he Lyscon b bill provides

Wi ther to go the himit this session and in till a new system from a to z or to begin this veir indinale progress next ea is unit; for decision It may be mexicle it to mangurate too drastic a reformation at one time. The cure at one dose plan was tried a few years ago in Georgia So sweeping was the effect this the next legislature lost no time in repeal ing the enibling act

But The Constitution does know this legislature cunnot go home with a clear considence unless it itovides some measure of tax rel f if for no other rea son it must proceed to put the states uscal sy tem on a sound basis pending the refunding of nearly half the state's bonded indebtedness. That must be done in 1915 but the present legisla are must take the preliminary steps. In the present condition of the money market the tisk of refunding may be hard enough despite Georgia's splendid credit unless Georgias financial house is but in order

he process of putting that house in order the bushes should be leat and the flocks of negligent citizens now doing less than their duty by the state made to too the line. Whe her this is done piecemeal or at one stroke it must be started now

#### **TOMORROW S RECEPTION**

The state of Georgia and the civ of Atlanta will get closely together tomorrow night at the Piedmont Driving club. The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce is giving a reception to the state house officers the governor and the members of the general

The idea is a good one. It is well that the capital ciy and the remainder of the state bring closer the already intimate rela tions binding the two It is especially fit ting that the movement should be fostered by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce

That body has probably done more than any other organization in the state to show the community of interest between all parts of Georgia In commerce in agriculture in general industry and in development its propaganda has a state-wide em phasis The reception tomorrow evening should be of material assistance in cement and the judicial honor like the purity of a ling good will and promoting mutual welfare



Mr. Sun Complains

work was a gwine ter de picnic. An Mister Sun he say You stir erbout

An you always out
Fer a big time holiday
Yit here I mus stay in de roun hot sky
An make de sparks fum my furnace fly

Den de pient work make answer 



knows dat dis worl is full er tribula I it what I don't know bout de next I would fill all de books on de shelf

Do folks what knows all bout de stars sand de sun is gittin cool. I wish dem same people would chop cotton in a ten acce fiel in July—I bet you dey d revise dat opinion! Sometimes a bon fool kin set up an ok so wise de worl will take off its hat r him an say. He sho is one er dem ter him an say la halutin statesmen

The Home Spake-Killer

I am not at the seaside
Where angry billows foam
No bring seepents splutter rot
But any time I may be found
A killing snakes at home

find them at the moonshine stills-Many are thereabout And when some owl of midnight hoots Startled I rise and shake my boots And watch em tumble out

And keenly does the rattler sing A woodland love song—maybe The serattles that he wears I II take And strint, om out—this way—and make A rattle for the tens A rattle for the baby

#### The News of the Settlement

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happering that happened to Colonel Jitts in
th dark of the light the other night and
which was the meanest thing that ever iesp nd at f The Adams Enterprise is a happering that heppened to Colonel Jitts in the duk of the right the other night and which wise the meanest thing that ever happ ned to anybody as fur as I know It is well known that the Colonel has been fecturin on temperance ever since his last birth lay when he took on too much for his own 1,000 and that he has never been aught takin a drink since—though some arc ready to swear that he has Well the other right some miscreant put six jugs on his from porch and as it was moonlight the people comin from prayer meetin seen the juga settin there and helt up their hinds in horror to think that the Colonel had felled from grace so soon Investigat to proved that every jug was empty and the crowd give the Colonel the credit for dractin cm div an then fivin in the face of the community by makin em public. They woke him outen a sound sleep and the more he tried to explain that he didnt know nuthin tall bout the fugs the irunker they thought he was in these despirate circumstances the Colonel took the (ally irtin for Chattanooga conscious of his innecence but despairn of ever provint and next sunday he is to be turned out the clut h

Advice on the Road Sats the wise and elder one trit a what I admire Lads heed the lesson of the sun and still keep up the fire

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> n times Heaven tomes uncomfortably lose to those who are not prepared to en It's pretty dusty in the procession

its lits better to be there than to stand an idle spectator by the readside

Frank L. Stanton

Edward Payson Weston attributes his fine health to the fact that whenever he sees a doctor coming he walks away

Turkey is too weak to laugh or she would indulge in a haw haw at the present situation in he Balkans

One Indiana democrat has declined an

Its good o believe that Georgia's bool teachers will have treasure in seven for it has been some time since

office but that solitary instance should not militate against the patriotism of the

they had any here

Washington's grape juice Sunday put many of the bre hren in a ferment

The legislature is holding its own and promising to give the people their n Washington will first reform itself be fore attempting such revolutionary methods

The secretary of state in the picture films ' How he will enjoy seeing himself acting p.esident for one day!

#### FINE-TOOTH-COMB TAX SUGGESTED FOR GEORGIA

Constitution I presume that your dis paper is read by every member of the Georgia legislature and that some one of that body will grasp the plan which I shall outline if they believe list in needful legislation and I have given care and thought to every suggested remedy and believe I have evolved a plan which if adopted will prove

which shall be composed of the tax receiver equalizor and an assessor There shall be only slever district and these are to be appointed by the governo for a period of four years. The equalizers are also to be appointed by the governor from a list of three recommended by the ordinary and tax collector who shall serve for a period of four years Let these appointments be made as early after

the appointees to collect information and get mat ters well in hand before the new year comes in the receiver and fix the value of property there shall no appeal. If our legislators will frame a law that embodies these suggestions then I am confident the state will get an increase of not less than the state will get an increase of not less than twent; five per cent and no one be wronged. The tax gathering in Georgia is certainly poorly managed and is void of justice and equity. Fair minded men willingly pay tax on an honest value of their property while he who come much but shirts all the duties of a good citizen gets a reversal of the finding of equalizers. He gets his friends and neighbors to arbitrate for him and laughs at cheating his county. The equalizer by going over former returns keeping track of public and private sales can collect a mass of information that will aid him in determining values. I might go more fully into details in presenting my plan but believe this unnecessary for my plan has mert enough to appeal to our law makers I am sure there are Henty of brain; our legislature who can give it proper shape

These men holding their offices by appu-ild not be inclined to ponder to the ut able exactions of the tax dodger

able exactions of the tax dodger

The district assessor would have to visit about fourteen counties and he would gain a large store of valuable information by comparison for there is great diversity in tax methods in different counties. The tax receiver and equalizer would have regular times to aspect the assessor to visit their county and both would have things I such shape that values could be readily determined. The receiver sho id not be hurred in taking returns and should get lot numbers of all land returned in order that all land returned might be checked up and thus catch up with thousands of acres that have long sacaped taxation. The tax receiver should also inquire of each tax paver if he had either bought or soid any real estate since blu last return and recent the price. The equalizer should collect all possible data relative to transfers prices offered and saked for property which should be entered in a reference book of information in just a little time things will work smooth same and eathfactory and Georgia would get enough from taxes hereafter to meet all obligations promptly and pay her old soid ers as much at least as the pauper costs the counties

Sycamore Ga JOHN F TOOLE

#### APPEAL FOR STATE-WIDE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

flore and Floyd county Georgia is mailing printed the state of Georgia with a request that these or

Many of the commercial bodies have done so promptly Each mail brings to Rome additional indorsements These indorsements will at the proper time be placed before the present legislature

county sits to county site good reads under a state highway commission with so operation between state and county. The state and county highways will

adjoining county. The system will give a network of good roads to the entire state of Georgia, centering on Atlanta.

The theory is a good one if guided purely by a state highway commission and the roads built as near as the crow files as possible.

A state highway commission will be of little or no benefit uniese we adopt the county site to county site plan as outlined by the Manufacturers and Merchants association of Rome.

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benefit unless we adopt the county site to county
site plan as outlined by the Manufacturers and Mer
chants association of Rome.

Rome and Floyd county will reap only such bene
fits from this movement as will be enjoyed by every
counts in the state Rome is paying the expense of
this campaign and the secretary of their commercial
organization is doing the work gratis hoping that
every chamber of commerce and other business or
ganizations of the state will come quickly to his as
sistance by returning the resolutions to Rome properly signed it has also been suggested that each
county send resolutions to their respective representatives in the present legislature arging co-operation along this line. There is no need for delay
This step should have been taken years ago. It is
this or nothing. The past has thoroughly convinced
every citizen of Gourgia that our tack of system has
caused millions of oneless expense and brought us
no results worth mention in it the present legissuits worth mentioning. If the present legis-dees nothing else more than to make pro-

LOUIS SPENCER DANIEL,
Director Merchants and Manufacturers Association
R me Ga. July 7 1913

#### A Plea for Pure Tobacco.

Editor Constitution I have during my business life heen a close observer of causes and effects. When people were honest and the greed to accumulate wealth was not so the greed to accumulate weath was not so great it was common to rid tobacco of in sects worms etc. with labor But since the demand for tobacco has grown so great the planters of tobacco and other crops have resorted to crude arsenic paris green and other dangerous poisons as an insecticide to preserve their crops from the insects. Crude arsenic is to a great extent insolu

Crude arsenic is to a great extent insoluble hence it is taken up by the tobaccopiants from start to maturity. The plants being of rough leaves and stalks the polson is held in an implicit and the country. is held in an insoluble state is retained or the matured plants where it is to a grea extent manufactured and incorporated into all the cheaper grades of manufactured to bacco and then consumed by the masses o the common people Tobacco snutt impreg the common people Tobacco snuff impregnated with the paris green is conductive to vice stimulating the passions of the old and young alike.

The remedy lies in the enactment of rigid laws that will forbid the une of the arrents.

laws that will forbid the use of the arsonic in any form as an insecticide on tobacco of vegetables in their growth and maturity. The tobacco question should be put under standards of purity and controlled by the pure food and drugs laws

Confederate Soldiers Home Atlanta, Ga

Bulgaria may be whipped off the map before we've had a chance to wear out the necktles they named for her

Says The Florida Times Union unpaid school teachers of Georgia could coin the sympathy they have received from the press they could retire and live on the interest of their money

Wilson, watching Washington, has no time for summer resort scenery

# The World's Mysteries



#### THE ORIGIN OF OUR FLAG

It will no doubt seem a strange statement the average American v he Star Spangled Banner has a histor; that s older than the present flag of Great Britain which dates from 1801 older the the German Empire standard—1870 old than that of France—1794 or that of Spain-1785 older in fact, than any of the presentings of the ancient empires of China and

In fact it was created during our Revo lutionary period. In the exciting times of its birth its designers failed to keep a record of its history consequently there is consider able myster; as to just when it was first made But the reason for this is that like so many other things of its character it had a growth and dovelopment rather than a specific starting
When the Revolution broke out most of

the States adopted flags of their own The Connecticut troops who took part at Bunker Hill had a state banner and the State arms on their flag, with the motto Qui Transitulit Sustinet The Maysachusetts troops adopted the words An Appeal to Heaven Early ed the words An Appeal to Heaven Earl New York records speak of different stand ards The men at Lavington men at Lexington had neither uniforms nor flags but at Bunker Hill two months later the Colonial troops had more

months later the Colonial troops had more the appearance of an army
Then later were the Beware Don't Tread on Me flags The snake flag was used by the Southern States from 1775 to June 1777 A chain of thirteen links a ring a tiger and a field of wheat were also used as devices

In October 1775 Washington writes to the officers who were about to take com-

In Octobe two officers who were about to take com-mand of cruisers. Please fix on some flag by which our vessels may know each other The first striped flag is said to have been flung to the breeze at Cambridge. Mass

Ponderous Personages

MARK ANTONY.

Mark Antony's real name was Marcus An

Mark Antonys real name was Marcus An the but he was a fally good fellow and a his political opponents called him Mark was the grandson of old Marcus Antonius o was one of the greatest orators whom no ever produced and who never ate a d at home during the public dioner sea

meal at home during the public dinner sees on

It will thus be seen that Mark came of a good family He goy's fine education and picked up all the knowledge that a college boy with a big towne can acquire. As a result he started out in life with a good knowledge of Latin a fine back stroke with a short sword an irresistible way with women and a thirst which began when he awoke and stayed right on the job Mark was born in 86 B C and when a very young man helped Caesar eradicate the barbarisms in Gaul. He then came home and because he came of a good family and was good looking he got himself elected Tribune which was a tine job and carried a lot of

which was a fine job and carried a lot of patronages About this time the Roman sen ate tried to get Caesar home in order to

patronages About this time the Roman sen ate tried to get Caesar home in order to give him the grand bounce and appoint a friend of the administration and Mark lobbled so successfully for Caesar that the latter was able to come home with his whole army and chase the senate back into the foot-

Mark now became Governor of Italy and

Mark now became Governor of Italy and everyone admitted that he was a coming man. He was a great rounder by this time and his secretary often had to hunt through a dozen wincebops and secluded gardens in order to find him and get an appropriation bill signed. While Antony was enjoying him self Caesar was assassinated and Cassius and Brutus got ready to take over the government. But they reckoned without Antony Hastily ordering a case of brome seltzer and mineral waters. Antony sobered up a day earlier than usual and at Caesars funeral he delivered an oration which has already gone into the 1000th edition. It carried the people by storm and Cassius and Brutus slipped into a taxi and beat it for obscurity. Antony followed them with an army and after they

by storm and Cassius and Brutus slipped into a taxi and beat it for obscurity Antony followed them with an army and after they had been disposed of he Octavius and Lepidus who controlled the labor vote formed a limited liability company and grabbed

Antony and Octavius soon suchered Lep

idus out of his share and divided the empire

among themselves. Antony took the east half and went to Egypt where he met up with a prominent divorces named Cleopatra and let his office boy run the empire while

All this time Octavius whose sister had

An oration which has aiready gone into the 1,000th edition."

that when we have talents we should not soak them in alcohol Nothing corrodes a talent so much as alcohol.

Though lightning damaged John D Rockefeller's pew he didnt raise the price on the consumer

Our kept in senators needn't worry

Wu Ting Fang is coming, and he can fill

all their chautauqua dates.

Jan Jan

married Antony, was getting madder and

he floated around in a canoe at night his insmorate and made up sengs wi

guitar accompaniment

BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Washington's headquarters in January 1776
It had thirteen stripes alternate red and
white Was this our first American flag?
John Paul Jones has left it on record that
the "Flag of America was holsted by his
own hand on his vessel the alfred the first
time it was ever displayed on a man-of war
No exact date for the Jones flag is given
It may have been before the Washington
flag at Cambridge or after but it was un
doubtedly before the adoption of a flag by
Congress June 14 1 - In fact although
we celebrate June 14 as our flag day there
seems to be considerable mystery as to
whether that is the appropriate date
According to records Congress adopted

whether that is the appropriate date
According to records Congress adopted a resolution June 14 1"7 which read as follows Resolved That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes alternate red and white that the Union be thirteen stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation. There is not one scintilla of evident to show who introduced this resolution or whether one word of dis ussion was evoked. The resolution was adopted as do it must have had a father but his name is lost to history. While the resolution comes down in history as adopted by Congress that day it was not officially promulgated by the secretary until September 3 1777.

It is claimed that the first using of the

September 3 1771

It is claimed that the first using of the Stars and Stripes in actual military service was at Fort Stanwix in 1777 August 2 of that year the fort was besieged by the Eng lish and Indians the brave garrison was without a flag but one was made in the without a flag but one was made in the fort. The red was from strips of a pettleoat furnished by a woman the white was from skirts torn for the purpose and the blue was a plece of Colonel Peter Gansetvorts mill

There are several answers to the question What suggested the stars and Stripes Some authorities maintain that Washington found in a coat of arms of his own family a hint from which he dea hird the flag this design being two red bars on a white ground with three gold stripes above the top bars it is not mentioned by Washington himself however although his diaries always care fully kent furnish armies always care fully kept furnish ample evidences other prominent events of his remarkable

The United States however is indebted The United States however is indebted largely to Washington for the flat. The story of his visit to Betsy Ross in Philadel phia in company with the other members of the Flag Committee is familiar also the story of how the far roung widow with a single clip of her selssors demonstrated the feachfilty of the disconsidered six feasibility of the five pointed sta

feasibility of the five pointed six

None of the questions in doubt regarding
the American flag will ever be settled to the
satisfaction of everyone and the three chief
things in discussion are when was the first
American flag as we now understand it u
furled who suggested it and who made the first one that was used?

#### Not That Kind of Seal.

Not That Kind of Seal.

(From The Spectator)

An incident that occurred in the experience of an English officer fillustrates the calimess and indifference to deatl and bodily danger characteristic of the Turkish soldier. The officer accompanied by a guard of Turkish soldiers went to the edge of a cliff overlooking the sea to shoot at a seal that he saw disporting itself in the water below. He fired a good many times and the last shot had gone very near to the bobbing mark when one of the soldiers came to him and politely asked. Do you not think, sir that you have fired often enough at Sorgeant Yussuf? The supposed seal was indeed the sergeant Presently the sergeant came ashors put on his clothes and came un the cliff smillingly. The officer was indeed the sergeant Presently the ser geant came ashore put on his clothes and came up the cliff smillingly. The officer apologized handsomely and blamed himself freely. But Yussur like his companions did not think there was much to be concerned about. After all, the mark had been very small it was natural to fire at it. It was unlikely that the officer would hit it and he (Yussur) had not minded it at all.

#### Thinking Is a Lost Art.

(Sydney Smith)
A little hard thinking will supply the place of a great deal of reading and an hour or two spent in this manner some times lead you to conclusions which it would times lead you to conclusions which it would require a volume to establish The mind advances in its train of thought, as a restive colt proceeds on the road in which you wish to guide him He is always running to one side or the other and deviating from the proper path to which it is your affair to bring him back. I have asked several men what passes in their minds when they are thinking and I never could find any man who could think for two minutes to gether Everybody has seemed to admit that gether Everybody has seemed to admit that if was a perpetual deviation from a par ticular path and a perpetual return to it, which imperfect as the operation is is the only method in which we can operate minds to carry on any process of thought

## Waiting.

Serene I fold my hands and wait
Nor care for wind or tide or sen
I rave no more gainst time or fate
For lo my own shall come to me

I stay my haste I make delays
For what avails this easer pace?
I stand amid the eternal ways
And what is mine shall know my face.

Asleep awake by night or day

The friends I seek are seeking me. No wind can drive my bark astro Nor change the tide of destiny

What matter if I stand alone? I wait with joy the coming years My heart shall reap where it has sow And garner up its fruit of tears

The waters know their own and draw The brook that springs in yonder hights So flows the good with equal law Unto the soul of pure a light

The stars come nightly to the sky tidal wave

#### A Restaurant Order in Japan. (From the Boston Globe) veier has written an amusing ac-A traveler

count of his efforts to get something to eat when on a visit to Japan In company with an artist friend he made his way into s teahouse where the two men were ush ered by a girl into a room simply but taste

ered by a girl into a room simply but taste fully furnished

The girl went out and presently returned with a lacquered tray holding two very small and shallow cups of colorless, unsweetened Japan tea which she knelt and presented to us. We tried to explain to her in English French German Russlan and the sign language that we were famishing and wanted something to eat but ur efforts to be intelligible elicited nothing save a look of embarrassment and a shy Japanese giggie

madder and presently he came over with plenty of ammunition to speak to Antony as a brother in law Antony had a date with Cleopatra and told his generals to go to thunder and to ring off when they tried to call him up His army was beaten his navy sunk, and Antony killed himself to escape serious consequences serious consequences

The death of Antony should teach us all

look of embarrassment and a the Japanese giggle

Try her with pictures I suggested You Il never put your artistic talent to better use Draw a fish an egs and Ill go through the motions of eating and drinking them. That ought to fetch her

And it did

A gleam of intelligence and pleased comprehension came into her face as she recognized the familiar objects and with a giggle of delight she rose to her feet and rushed away to the kitchen to show the pictures to the other malds When she returned, at the expiration of half an hour we expected of course that she would bring the dinner She offered us instead two fresh and neatly folded bath gowns, a couple of the course to the two shows and neatly folded bath gowns, a couple of the course that she would bring the dinner She offered us instead two fresh and neatly folded bath gowns, a couple of the course that she would bring the dinner She offered us instead two fresh and neatly folded bath gowns, a couple of the course that she would bring the dinner she offered us instead two fresh and neatly folded bath gowns, a couple of the course that she would bring the dinner she offered us instead two fresh and neatly folded bath gowns, a couple of the course that she would bring the dinner she offered us instead two fresh and neatly folded bath gowns, a couple of the course the cours

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# John Lindsay and Dr. Connally Are Moving Picture Stars in The Drama of Gettysburg

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well snatched suddenly back from a dream f lift, years ago were the colonel and the doctor to blame for being stynpeded into fright? They

being stuppeded into fright. They were not

Happy Ever Afterward

Frail Colonel John knew it was a vagerant mone ball or a fast figing things higher couldn't have sworn he hillst to couldn't have sworn he hillst been to add to have sworn he hillst been to add to have sworn he hillst been to add to he will to for runson. For a moment, it was a jestion of the or fight.

Sail Thin minds flew back to the mineral of the lapae of fifting in the stood in two blishing int heautiful girls. The lapae were still posted in that world of a milight through the hone; sikl is till a bid the doctor and till of nell—Oh well its none of

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#### SLAYER ASKS PARDON IN LETTER TO PUBLIC

Andrew McCu lough a white man who is seiving a sentenc of eighteen years for minishaughter has issued a pathetic leter to the public in which he asks that the people take some steps towards securing for him his freedom. He is deeply repentant of his crime and for the sake of his family as well as desiring to begin life anew he asks that help be given him in this matter. A portion of his letter is as follows.

I realize as never before the seri-I realize as never before the seriousness of the crime and I am now
full) convinced of the serious side of
life I am asking the good citizens to
lend a helping hand in my effort to
gain my freedom not for my own bene
fit but for the wife and little ones
who were dependent upon me for a
livelthood I am resolved to be a man
and help raise and love and cherish
my family in the future.

Whenever you see State Pension Commissioner John W Lindsay and Dr f L Connally sneak off together to a quiet corner exchange a few whispered sentences grin sheepishly, then fall on a guilty silence you'll know there s a reason As a matter of fact, neither one of these two gentlements know yet just exactly how it happened Colonel John as the world knows, is Georgia's commissioner of pensions lie is also a confederate veteran with a record for bravery ag long as the 21st of June and more friends than the most ambittous counting machine will register Dr Connully is also in And that little incident the doctor

though they had themselves been the daughters of these two scarred old warriors

And that little incident the doctor and the colonel agree was entirely symbolic of the second hattle of Gettysburg. Here are some more of their experiences. But the capitulation of the doctor and the colonel to these two daughters of their one-time foes stand out as bas relief in their memories. And—didn't we say there was a reason?

"Loved Us to Death."

Since their return Dr Connelly Colonel Lindsay and the scores of other veterans who went to the reunion have been giving vivid descriptions of their experiences on the resurrected battlefield.

It was a wonderful feast of brotherly love—they just loved us confederates to death was the interesting way in which Dr F L (on nally described veaterday his impression of the reunion. Nothing like it was ever held in the history of the country. It was the first of the first of the country of the country in the greatest demonstration of good feeling and love that has taken place since the war. Why they treated us confederates just like princes—or rather like long lost brothers—for they fell upon our necks and shower ed every attention upon us in the 1 power. There were four times as many federals as confederates and it seemed to be their highest aim to make us feel how welcome we were Nothing happened to mar the good feeling existing in the camp during the entire reunion.

Ioung Cup for General West. There were many interesting scenes and meetings of various kinds on that battlefield continued Dr Connally. One of the most interesting scenes and meetings of various kinds on that battlefield continued Dr Connally. One of the most interesting for silver loving cup to General A. J. West by the Georgia delegation to the reunion.

The presentation took place be fore 5000 people at one of the meet ing places that were provided in different parts of the field. When ludge

West by the Georgia delegation to the recunion.

The presentation took place be fore 5000 people at one of the meeting places that were provided in different parts of the field. When Judge George Hillyer got up before the Georgia delegation to present the cup to General West as a token of their appreciation for the splendid work he had done as commissioner from Georgia the crowd of a 000 people gathered in a very few moments to watch the ceremons. General West himself responded to the presentation speech in an interesting little addregs. With many different meetings like this going on nearly all the time the hattlefield was one of the busiest places in the world during the reunion. There was something dolor all the time in the world during the reunion. There was something dolor all the time it was indeed an experience which everyone of us will remember always.

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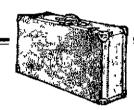
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"I forgave you---Should you not also have had compassion---

Even as I had pity on you?" -- Matt. 18:32-33.

The sun scorched.

Men with guns watched.

Chained men worked. Shackles clanked.

Repeatedly, rapidly, continuously their flying tools crashed and bit into the earth.

The heat was hellish.

Their haste feverish

Slacken, they dared not.

They feared the lash.

Four fell and died grading this block in the city street.

Driven to death?

"Not so," say the guards.

"They drank too much of ice water."

God knows; He pitied them; He took them from our cruelty.

Crucified between convicted thieves, to one of these your Saviour said:

"Today shalt thou be with me in paradise."

And having risen triumphant over the grave, to the Magdalene first of all He appeared. He sought and saved the lost.

Paul wrote:

"Restore such an one in a spirit of gentleness, considering yourself, lest you also be

For Paul, in the blinding blaze on Damascus Road, had heard Him say.

"Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou Me?"

"Who art thou, Lord?" he cried.

"I am Jesus, whom thou persecutest"

Hear Him today. To you He says:

"Inasmuch as you did it unto the least of these, you did it unto Me. Inasmuch as you did it not, you did it not unto Me

You forget.

Something is wrong.

The census shows that in January, 1910-

In Georgia's penal institutions were sixty-eight hundred and sixteen persons

To every hundred thousand people Georgia had two hundred and sixty-one prisoners. The average in the United States was only one hundred and twenty-three.

WHAT IS WRONG IN GEORGIA?

Her prison population was equalled only by that of New York and Pennsylvania with their teeming millions. And those two had fewer per hundred thousand; New York having only one hundred and thirty-seven, Pennsylvania only one hundred and seven, while Georgia had two hundred and sixty-one.

Why should we have more than twice the number per hundred thousand that the average state has?

Our prisoners were twice those of Virginia.

Three times the number in South Carolina or Mississippi.

More than four times as many as in North Carolina or West Virginia.

Of all the Southern States, Texas was second to Georgia.

But Texas had twenty-four hundred and ninety less prisoners-only one hundred and eleven per hundred thousand against our two hundred and sixty-one.

What is wrong in Georgia?

The Grand Jury of -—— county, after a recent investigation, said:

"The warden and all the guards were in the habit of keeping and drinking whisky at the camp, particularly on Sunday. "At least one or two of the guards, and probably others of the officers, have been

known to be drinking or drunk in charge of convicts while at work on the public highways

"Two of the guards have publicly insulted citizens. "One of the guards has repeatedly been guilty of the grossest infractions of the law.

"Immorality of the most revolting character is allowed and winked at, if not actually encouraged by the warden and guards in camp life."

And this in Georgia-our home!

You know what is wrong.

NOT THE WORKING OF PRISONERS ON OUR ROADS'

But these festering sores, the convict camps.

The stripes, the chains, and worse!

The brutalizing of men.

No question half so grave confronts the State.

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## SECOND OF CLUB DANCES AT BROOKHAVEN THURSDAY

To Miss Eula Jackson.

The second of the series of dinner-an excellent view of the lake and the dances at the Capital City Country club thready night will bring to that beautiful suburban site more than a hundred guests. The dinner will be served on the back porch which commands.

After dinner dancing will be enjoyed.

Atlanta Colony at Toxaway.

Atlanta people who are now at Toxaway include: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nun-mally, who have a cottage there; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adair and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atlanta Colony at Toxaway.

Atlanta people who are now at Tuxaway include: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunnally, who have a cottage there; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, who will soon move into their cottage; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood, who have built a hungalow. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ihman will leave Saturday for Toxaway. Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Dargan, Miss Belen Dargan and Mitton Dargan, Miss Helen Dargan and Mitton Daraway; also Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Consway, Mrs. McCerren, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Porter and Mrs. Crass. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hockaday will visit Toxaway. August. Gregg to chaperone the party. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon will entertain at a swimming party Thursday afternoon in compilment to Miss Eula Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox will entertain a party of young people at dinner tonight in compilment to Miss Eula Jackson.

In August.

Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, Miss Calhoun and Miss Eula Jackson.

Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, Miss Calhoun and Miss Eula Jackson, will visit Toxaway some time in August, and Mrs. Hugh Foreman is there for the month of July. Mr. E. A. Alfriend will visit there during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengals will spend a part of the summer at Toxaway and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengals will spend a part of the summer at Toxaway and Mrs. Bainton Fortson will go there in August. They have a cottage at Lynville for the summer.

Ralph Ragan Resting Well.

The friends of Mr. Ralph Ragan, while was picturesque with Japanese lanterns. The punch howis were set under the glad to learn that he is resting well. He is at the home of his father, Colonel Willis Ragan on Feachtree street.

Fuller-Berry.

Miss Annie Fuller and Mr. Charles O. Berry were married at the residence of Dr. Stone Sunday afternoon at doclock. The matriage was quite a surfrise to their large acquaintance, and only a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony.

The bridal party was delightfully entertained afterwards by Mrs. Quillan at her home, 155 West Alexander street.

Murphy-Minton.

Ellia Jackson.

Mr. Robert Crichton's dancing party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bugene Crichton on Forrest avenue. Misses Bilzabeth and Lila Ward Hamiton, or entert recoption floor was arranged to meet them.

The punch howis were set under the trees, and the music of an orchestra, stationed on the porch, was enjoyed indoors and out.

Mrs. Crichton wore a becoming linguity in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troutman, Dr. and Mrs

Murphy-Minton.

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distant and close-seeing glass—all climbre, July 8.—(Special.)—A most interesting weedding which took place here this evening and which also centered the attention of Atlantans ask about the Kryptok Bifocals, it starkes Co. Opticians, 14 White-li St.—Adv.

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The bride, a lovely brunette, wore a wedding gown of white satin charmeuse, trimmed in duchess lace and pearls, her veil, draped from a lace cap, being caught with a cluster of orange blossoms. Her only lewelry was a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of orchids, with shower of valley Mies.

An elegant reception followed the church ceremony at the residence, which also celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William Murphy, the date, 1988-1913, woven into the decorations of paims, Easter lilies and southern smilar, which were artistically arranged throughout the house.

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Mrs. Minton, as Miss Neilia Murphy, spent her childhood in dianta, and has been very popular socially street will be achieved for easten her debut here. Mr. Minton is manager of the J. Natwick Lumber company, of Baltimore, and is well known and popular both in business and social cricles.

Mr. and Mrs. Minton left for eastern summer resorts, and after August i will be at home at 923 North Fulton summer resorts, and after August i will be at home at 923 North Fulton summer resorts, and after August i will be at home at 923 North Fulton summer resorts, and after August i will be at home at 923 North Fulton summer resorts, and after August i will be at home at 923 North Fulton summer resorts, and after August i will be at home at 923 North Fulton summer resorts, and after August i will be at home at 923 North Fulton summer summer in Europe.

Mrs. To Wistors.

To Visitors.

I O VISIOUS.

Miss Lucy Stockard's bridge tea on Thursday will be a compliment to Miss Louise Lorraine, of Richmond, the guest of Miss Virginia Ribble; Miss Meta Munday, of Augusts, the guest of Mrs. J. V. McKenzle, and Miss Helen Nowell, of Augusta, the guest of Miss Lucile Goodrich.

To Visitors.

Mrs. Edward Pierce will entertain at bridge Thursday afternoon in compliment to her sister, Mrs. W. C. Cooke, of Chattanooga, and to Mrs. C. B. Pepper, of Columbia, who are her species.

uests. Mrs. T. J. Builer will entertain in heir honor Thursday morning. Miss their honor Thursday morning. Miss Spurlock, Eriday afternoon, and Miss Susie Park, on Monday afternoon.

To Miss Nowell.

Miss Lucile Goodrich will entertain at bridge Friday in compliment to her guest, Miss Helen Nowell, of Au-Miss Martha Smith, the Misses Per-due and others will entertain for Miss

To House Party.

Miss Mildred Dobbs entertained delightfully last evening in compliment to the members of her house party. Miss Lots Mixon and Miss Ellen Mixon, of Macon; Miss Annie Kate Adams and Miss Julia Adams of Atlanta, and to Miss Marietta Smith and Miss Mariet Mixon, who joined the house party today.

Mrs. Daniel to Entertain.

Mrs. James B. Daniel will be hostess at a bridge luncheon Thursday at her at a bridge intense of the Large of the home on Ponce de Leon avenne, in compliment to Mrs. Charles Clifton Jordan, of Aberdeen, Miss., and Mrs. Edward Winston Jordan, of Oxford, Miss., who are the guests of Mrs. Earl D. Watson at her bungalow at East

#### **MEETINGS**

Georgia Libby circle of King's Daughters and Sons will have a called Daughters and Sons will have a called meeting this afternoon, July 9, at the residence of Mrs. Gores, 1980 Dekalb avenue, city. All members are urged to attend, as this is a meeting of the utmost importance.

The Atlanta Missionary association The Atlanta Missionery association supporting the travelerts' ald work will be held at the Central Congregational church, corner Ellis street and Carnegie way, this morning, at 10:20 o'clock. Reports of the work done by the matrons at the railroad stations will be given. All ladies are cordially invited to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Third Ward Civio einb, which was postponed from July 4, on account of holiday, will be held Friday, July 11, at 4 o'clock, in the bandstand at Grant park.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

is the guest for the present of Mrs. R. T. Dow, will go to Sewanee, Tenn. for August.

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Mrs. Lily Collier Boall and son, Frank Beall, were registered at the Congress herel, Chicago, on July 5. They will spend the summer is northern Michigan, returning in Getober.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kiser will go north the latter part of the week.

Mr. Thomas D. Mendor, who has been it; is effer.

and Mrs. Lowe Stillman have returned their wedding trip and are at home at 283 Fourth street,

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Mrs. Frank Lesier, of New York, spent rester-day in Rome.

Mr and Mrs. William Ragedale, formerly of Atlanta, spent the week-end in the city.

Mr. Albert Collier is at the Georgian Terrace luring Mrs. Collier's absence in the west. Miss Blakely Logan left Saturday to Join the house party which is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Blaick at their delightful summer home. "Resthaven," near Barnesville.

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Miss Anna Young left resterday for Wrights-ville Beach, where she will join her sister, Mrs. W. A. Keenan, of Columbia, S. C.

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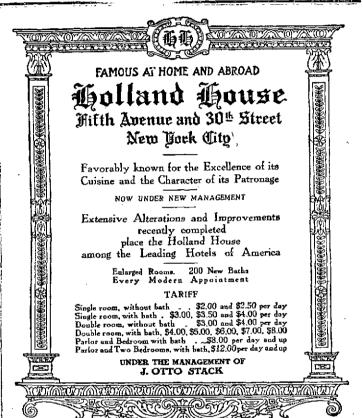
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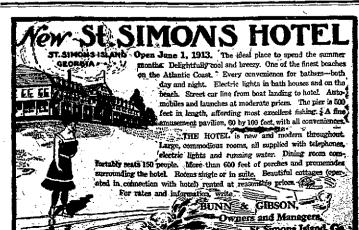
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dies Hone Belle Chapman leaves a house party in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cleudman will go a spitol island, on the coast of Mains, th Mr. John Fitten is critically illume at East Lake.

Miss Frances Ducley gave a pretty card party o twenty guess: yesterday evening at her home n Inman Park, in compliment to Miss Pauline Britain, of 8t. Louis.

Miss Frances Connelly leaves next week for Nortolk, where she will visit Mrs. E. G. Dod-ton, who was Miss Harriett Winchester, of

Mrs. J. R. Meredith leave on the summer in the north. Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie and family leave Thursday for Atlantic City.

Missos Charlie Mao and Lorine Carter, of Richmond, Gs., arrived in the city Monday evening and will be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Carter, at No. 1 East Eleventh street Muring the section of the legislature. Mrs. Peter Clark, Miriam, Peter, Jr., and Clark accompanied Mr. Clark on the Gale Guerd trip to St. Simons last night. Mr. and Mre. J. Calhoun Clark leave this week for Cliffon Springs. N. Y.

Mrs. Phil.p. Al-lon. will untertain at bridge Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Laurie Duvis Anderenn and Miss Rosalle Duvis are in London.

Mrs. Henry Williams and children leave in a few days for Wrightsville Beach, where they

ing them. A. K. Hawkes Cians. 14 Whitehall St.—Adv.

Walter Daniel entertained twelve lighthutly at bridge Monday in complime.

Mrs. Frank Bryan, of Mississippl, and Mrs.

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a resolution introduced on Monday by

house:
Committee on pensions:
House Bill No. 71—To amend the act
to put in force the constitutional
amendment relative to pensions. Do

pass.

Special judiciary:

House Bill No. 55—To amend the act
of the city court of Miller county. Do

Do not pass.
Committee on education:
House Bill No. 26—To investigate
the agricultural and mechanical col-

aged.

By Mr. McRae of Wilcox—To incorporate the men of Kramer.

By Mr. Simpson of Cherokee—To establish a mibile school system for Canton.

By Mr. Ennis of Haidwin—To repeat An act king the salarices of the super-intendent and thers of state institutions.

If Mr. Blackburn of Fullon—To make it unawful to carnally know and abuse a female under 12 years.

INMAN PARK CHURCH

Relier of Effingham—To create the city Springfield. t of Springfield.

Mr. Redwine of Fayotte—To amend an act
fled "an act to authorize the governor to apt an additional state depository in the city
onto and for other purposes." by striking out
provision in Section 1 of this act.

GETS MANY CONVERTS

More than forty accessions have been made to the membership of the Inman Park Baptist church since Rev. W. Lee Cuits, the new pastor, took up his duties two weeks ago. At present he is holding protracted services, preaching each night at 8 o'clock, and before the close of the meetings it is hoped to double the membership of the church.

the church. Later it is the purpose of the con-

gregation to sell their present church on Edgewood avenue and move into a location more central to the residents of Inman Park.

The new pastor is a graduate of Mercer and also of the Theological seminary at Louisville, where he graduated this spring and from which he came direct to Atlants.

HERE COMES DOG WAGON

Alderman Van Dyke Utging

Necessary Appropriation.

"Here comes the dog wagon, Williet" will be the familiar exclamation which will be heard on Atlanta's streets within a few weeks.

Alderman Arthur H. Van Dyke has resumed his fight on Atlanta's horde of hungry canines, and is waiting only for the approval of the aldermanic board of his resolution urging an appropriation to defray the expenses of operating the dog wagon and providing a pound for captured casines.

The code authorizes the city to operate the wagon and to charge a pound fee. Dogs not claimed by the ewners after a period of three days will be put to death.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

MOUNTAIN EXCURSION THURSDAY, JULY 10TH WESTERN NORTH

CAROLINA.

leges of the state. Do pass.

New Bills in House.

House bills.

"There is absolutely no danger of water famine in Atlanta," declared General Manager W. Zode Smith, of the water department, discussing the recent break in the pump at the river station. "The water department is going to repair the big pump immediately, and during the six weeks the work will be in progress it will be nec-essary for the city to be as economical

as possible. as possible."

Work on the new pump will be started Wednesday morning, according to the plans of Manager Smith. Work will be rushed day and night and on Sunday, too. While the repairs are will be rushed day and night and on Sunday, too. While the repairs are being made on the big pump it will be necessary for the department to use the two smaller pumps which have a capacity og 19,000,000 gallons every 24 hours. Manager Smith believes that the city officials should co-operate to

hours. Manager Smith believes that the city officials should oc-operate to conserve the water supply while the work is being done, and has asked Mayor Woodward to call a special meeting and invite the departmental heads to be present.

The meeting will be held in the office of the mayor this morping. Manager Smith will outline a plan whereby the city can cut down the water supply haif the amount it is now consumint. It requires a pump of approximately 25,000,000 gallons to supply the entire city. The two big pumps which will be fin use during the reair of the big one fall short about 4,000,000 gallons. It is, therefore, necessary for the city to cut down the supply that much.

"If all waste through carelessness and defective plumbing is stopped," said Manager Smith, "the city will be saved many millions gallons every week, without inconvenience to the consumer."

Mayor Woodward stated that he was going to suggest that the consumers be also asked to help the city out of the also uskec difficulty.

NO UNWRITTEN LAW FOR WOMAN

Continued From Page One.

Dunished her victim more severely than she did.

than she did.

She was fined \$19.75, which was promptly paid. The case of disorderly conduct against Thompson was dismissed. The recorder took the position that Mrs. Lee's attack was not justifiable, and advised the courts as a medium through which to defend her character.

a medium through which to defend her character.

"Whether or not the defendant is financially able to pay the amount for which he is sued," said the recorder. "the verdict proves a slanderous lie and upholds character. The unwritten law is entirely too popular. It should be entirely done away with." During course of the trial, Chief of Polica Beavers, to whom Mrs. Lee had told the story of slander on the morning prior to the sensational whipping, cross-questioned her regarding the story in The Constitution relative to her statement that the police head had suggested that Thompson needed a face slapping.

auggested that Thompson face slapping.

Mrs. Lee, in reply to the question "Did he give such advice," answered: "Not directly."

Held to the Desk.

She was in a nervous and unstrung state and held to a nearby desk for

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By Mr. Adams of fail—To allow rathroads to
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By Mr. Clements of Irwin—To create the ofDece of commissioner of roads and revenues.
By Mr. Atwood of Mcintosh—To amend charter of Darlen.
By Mcssrs. Slade and Parker of Liberty—To
prohibit divorces in Georgia except in certain
tages.
By Mr. McRae of Wilcox—To incorporate the was asked if she had made such a statement to a reporter. As she moved to sit upon the desk, monentaridelaying her reply, she retorted:

"Then," asked the chief, "the story in The Constitution is untrue?" Mrs. Lee answered;

"Yes."
The statement pertaining to the chief's suggestion, was made to a reporter by Mrs. Lee in presence of her only son. J. J., Jr., at the Lee home two hours or more following the whipping incident.



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WHEATLEY DINES HIS **COMMITTEE TONIGHT** 

House Refuses to Grant Them Governor, Speaker of House and Senate President to Be Honor Guests.

The legislative machinery of the house began r ally to grind Tuesday morning when several committees re-An informal dinner will be given at the Capital City club tonight by Chairman Crawford Wheatley, of the orted back to the house a number of with the recommendations that do pass, and several with ad-A good many new bills were introduced, and the introduction of more was

Chairman Crawford Wheatley, of the appropriations committee of the house of representatives, to the members of his committee. Governor Slaton. Speaker Burwell, of the house of representatives, and Fresident Randolph Anderson, of the state senate, will be the guests of honor.

There have also been invited Representatives L. R. Akin and E. D. Cole, chairman and vice-chairman of the committee on ways and means, and the capitol newspaper men.

The purpose of the dinner, which is to be entirely informal in character. Is to get the members of the committee, the governor, the speaker and the president of the senate together, discuss the course o faction to be pursued with appropriation bills this year and put the committee machinery in to introduce to send them to the clerk's desk. No bills came up for second reading, nor was action taken The flickering flame of hope in the breasts of the suffragists who, through a resolution introduced on Monday by Representative John Y. Smith, of Ful-ton, had asked for the use of the house chamber on the mights of Wed-nesday and Thursday for their state convention, was blasted when the house declined to receive the resolu-tion for action Tuesday morning Tuesday's committee reports to the and put the committee manarmonious working order.

BONFIRE IN CHURCH

Congregation of St. Paul Church Will Burn Up Mortgage.

St. Paul's Methodist church will have a "bonfire" inside the building at the Sunday morning service, at which the church mortgage will be burned. The congregation, under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. B. F., Fraser. In a short campaign, closed last Sunday, has raised \$6,000, which represents the indebtedness on the church. The church was completed about five years ago at a cost of \$75,000, and is one of the most beautiful church edifices in the city. Now that all the indebtedness has been liquidated, plans are being made for a formal dedication in the early future. The pastor has announced that the prayer meeting hour will be turned into an old-fashloned Methodist love-feast, and it is desired that the entire congregation be present at this service. of the city court of ainter county. Do pass.

House Bill No. 66—To take the county of Jenkins from middle judicial circuit and add it to the Augusta circuit. Do pass.

House Bill No. 265—To abolish the city court of Douglas. Do pass.

House Bill No. 265—To hold four terms per year of the Coffee superior court. Do pass.

Committee on banking and banking laws:

FIREMEN OF COLUMBUS FIGHT STUBBORN BLAZE

Columbus, Ga., July 8.—(Special.) The fire department had a hard fight on lower First avenue this afternoon when fire broke out in a residential section and the flames were fanned by a stiff breeze.

Committee on banking and banking laws:

House Bill No. 137—To amend section 342 of the code of 1910 relative to loan deeds. Do pass.

General Judiclary No. 1:
House Bill No. 146—To fix the legal weight of a bar of thime. Do pass.
House Bill No. 42—To amend section 5645 of the code of 1910. Do pass.
House Bill No. 36—To amend section 3276 of the code of 1910. Do pass.
House Bill No. 178—To amend section 317 of the criminal code of 1910.
Do pass.
House Bill No. 57—To put in force the constitutional amendment ratified at the November election of 1912 of act 7, section 2, parsgraph 2. Do pass.

House Bill No. 218—To amend section 2, parsgraph 2. Do pass. a sing presse.

Two residences owned by H. L.
Woodruff and Ed Sauls, respectively,
were burned and several other houses
ignited but were saved. of act 7, section 2, pa escape 2.

Bass.

House Bill No. 218—To amend section 998 of the criminal code of 1919.

Do not pass.

General judiciary No. 2:

House Bill No. 179—To regulate and prescribe certain matters of review, procedure and preactice relating to motions for new trial. Do pass.

House Bill No. 198—To make it unlawful for certain persons to operate automobiles on the public highway.

Do not pass.

Hardware Men Meet.

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Richmond, Va., July 2.—With four hundred members in attendance, the annual convention of the Hardware Association of the Carolinas was opened here today, although the business segions will not begin until Thursday. President M. Bonneitt, of Darlington. S. C., presided. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Governor Mann. Mayor Ainsile and others. Tomorrow the delegates will go to Jamestown island as the guests of the city of Richmond.

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# WHIFFS

BILL BERNHARD'S Turtles have no usiness floundering around at the ottom of the second division. He as a good ball club, one that is surjerior to some of those now ahead of

THE ATHLETICS are running rough-shod over all their opponents in the American league, resuming where they left off in 1811, and it begins to look like the Giants and Athletics again for the world's series. This will be the third meeting between the two and will decide the sunerleists the two-

## QUERIES ANSWERED

Dick Jamison, Sporting Editor The Constitu-tion 1. Where is Vedder Sitten now and what position is he playing. He is with Scracuse, in the New York State league, and is pitching.

#### Crackers Daily Hitting.

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# BASEBALL

Memphis vs. Atlanta Ponce de Leon Park o'clock

# Welchonce's Big Bat Brings Seventh Straight Victory; Thompson's Debut a Winner

well the chapman will receive his straight. Chapman will receive his slants.
Rube Kissinger, "the handsomest man in baseball," will probably decorate the mound for the Turtles, though it is possible that Bernhard may call on Harrell. Shell may do though it is possible that bee may call on Harrell. Shell mi the heavy work behind the bat.

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home run. Welchonce: struck out. by Liebhardt 6, by Thompson 3; bases on balls, off Liebhardt 5, off Thompson 5; sacrifice hits, Bisland, Welchonce, Butler; stolen bases, Baerwald, Shanley, Agler; hit by pitched ball, by Liebhardt (Alpermann), by Thompson (Schweitzer). Time, 2:05. Umpires, Fundamen and Fifiald. Rudderham and Fifield.

Billies 9, Barons 2. 

By bick Jemison.

Harry Weichonce was the lad who packed the seventh straight victory on fee for the Crackers Tuesday afternoon and scored the second straight win from the Turties.

Harry stepped to the platter five the playing.

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#### SOUTH ATLANTIC

Peaches 6, Indians 3.

#### Where They Play Today

Southern League. In Atlanta; Montg'y in Birmingham as in Chatta'ga; Mobile in Nashville

National League.

S) Lords in Beston: Clarimani in Brookly;
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Empire State League. Tho'sville in Americus, Cordele in Valdosta in Brunswick

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#### OTHER RESULTS

American Association. Milwan.-Misn., rain, Indianapolis 1, Toledo Columbus I, Louis 8; Kan. City 7, St. Paul Carolina Association.

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#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Norcross 11, Buford 10.

# FROM CROSS BEATING

and Byron.

Pirates 6, Philles 4.

Philadelphia, July 8—Miller's home run drive over the right field wall inling gave Pitsburg a victory over Philadelphia here today, the score being 6 to 4. The home team rallied in its final inning, when Walsh scored on his double and singles by Knabe and Lobert.

Score by Innings:

Pittsburg ... 000 001 011 3—6 13 0
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Batteries: Camnitz, McQuillan, Cooper, Hendrix and Simon and Coleman; Mayer, Seaton and Killifer.

Time, 2:05. Umpåres, Brehnan and Eason. Shepherd, Reasly and Blingsly

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Los Angeles, July 8—Bud Anderson, the Oregon lightweight boxer, who was defeated by Leach Cross at Vernon, July 4, is in a serious condition in a Santa Monica hospital.

The leating he received is believed to have effected his kidneys. Dr. Byron Palmer, the attending physician, and today that Anderson was "a very sick man"

Ingersoll to Keas.

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THREE MEN KILLED

BY ELECTRIC STORM

Elgin, Ill. July 8.—Three men were reported killed and property damage estimated at \$50,000 was done by an electric storm here today. Four stores were unroofed by the wind and much damage was done to telephone and telegraph wires.

Afthur Peterson, son of a wealthy farmer, 4 miles west of here, was struck by lightning and killed. Two men were reported killed at Pinroe Grove.

This city was in darkness tonight owing to damage to the electric lightning plants. Street car service on several streets wes blocked by fallen the folgoing of Miller, Millips and Mrs. M. Phillips. The flogging of Miller followed allegations that, although his wife was terminated and Sycamore, nearby millagrase, halh ware damaged by wind.

# "Tex" Richards Still Wins; **Tuesday's Races Thrilling**

Wilmer "Tex" Richards, the speed Lone Star State motorcyclist, had everything his own way at the Motordrome Tuesday night. His record of victories remained unbroken.

Tex won his heats in the Walthour sweepstakes and in the Motordrome purse and then copped the finals in both events. He seemed to have a reserve supply of power that he turned on whenever he desired running past the fastest riders at the track like they were tied to a post.

Tuesday's races were not without their thrills. In fact, every race was closely contested. The final in the Waithour sweepstakes was the classiest race of the evening, and up until the last three laps it was a wonderful sprint.

The four riders tockered powered.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WARRANTS OUT FOR NINE

AS RESULT OF FLOGGING Quitman, Ga, July 8.-J. H. Miller, flogged a week ago yesterday for al-

stop.
Johnson remained tonight at Whit-ing, Ind., and will start again tomor-row morning. Jannus and McCullough

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

Peoria, Ill., July S.—Three men were injured in an explosion in the elatern room of the Clark distillery. William Denson and Fred Stockel, laborers, terribly burned, will die.

Fire broke out immediately, and gave the firemen a three hours' struggle to keep the flames confined to the one building.

Workmen had just emptied a big copper keitle of high-proof whisky, and accidentally let a block of wood fall into the receptacle. A man was lowered into the vat, and later an incandescent electric light bulb was sent down to him. The Lulb struck against the side of the vat, broke, and an explosion of the gas in the kettle followed. A secon dexplosion followed the fire, and for a time threatened the big warehouses.

The loss by fire, it is said, will not exceed \$30,000.

Plunge Into Lake Michigan

Chicago, III., July 8 — Two of the scheduled to start who made the first three hydro-aeroplanes which started lap.

In Chicago today to fly to Defroit Jannus was the first to leave Chicago today to fly to Defroit Jannus was the first to leave Chicago were Lake Michigan cago. Havens followed ten minutes by squalls and fell into the waves far later. Johnson's start was delayed

from Chicago today to fly to Detroit
were wrecked over Lake Michigan
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Anthony Jannus, of St. Louis, and
his mechanic, Paul McCullough, were
picked up off South Chicago by the
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Waiter Johnson, of New York, flying

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City, but landed instead at Grant
Park, the starting point for the contest. He will start from here to-

Two Birdmen Caught in Storm

#### WASHINGTON WOMAN

ishator Foundations usuass and sensor her roughly by the shoulders. A gardner working in a hearby yard itarted to Mrs. Jorgensen's assistance as she sought to break the man's grip.

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## AGAINST BOLL WEEVIL Senator Smith, of South Carolina, Is at Work on a

Washington, July 8.—Plans for the federal government to raise a barrier against the boll weevil of the South-western cotton states invading the Atlantic coast states are being drafted by Senator Smith, of South Carolina. Secretary Houston, of the department of agriculture, is said to have

Plan.

## ATTACKED BY NEGRO

Washington, July R.—Police are searching today for a negro who, in broad daylight yesterday, in a faghinable section of the city, selzed Mrs. May Jorgensen, sister-in-law of Senator Poindexter and of Brigadier General Charles Morton, U. S. A., retired. A number of negroes have been arrested, but the attack was so suddentiat Mrs. Jorgensen has been unable to identify her assailant.

The negro's motive is not clear to the police. He came up behind Mrs. Jorgensen as she was approaching Senator Poindexter's house and selzed her roughly by the shoulders. A

Batteries-Stiles and Bradley; Prati



# Visible to several soldlers who say that it seemed to be running smooth. It, and that without warning, it suddenly turned its nose downward and plunged almost straight to the earth. Fought for the Life. Spectators said that Lieutenant Call fought every inch of his long drop, first to right the machine and after that was hopeless to save his life. Private Smith of the aero squadron, said that the biplane seemed to balt and plunge so abruptly as to pitch Call forward out of his seat. He caught the forward rail with both hands his body dropping down and dangling below the machine. With convuisive jerks Call was seen to try to draw himself up to the machine by main strength in which to regain the lost seat again. For about the first 400 feet he fought to get back into the machine above him and then gave it up letting go the rail and dropping down ahead of the plane body erect and prependicular feet seeruing is braced to break the shock. **AS AIRSHIP FALLS**

Lieut Call, of U. S Army

EVERY INCH OF DROP HE FOUGHT FOR LIFE

But Fight Proved Vain and He Struck With Such Force Fvery Bone Was Broken Ninth I atality in Army.

Houston Texts July 8 —Lieutenant Loren R Call of the United States army aviation corps was killed in stantly about 6 o clock this morning by the full of his zeroplans just north Texas (it II had started bis flight from the aviation field in the Second army division mobilization

Lieutenent (all was regarded as one of the best army aviators 'testerday he made a \_n m is thight in a min

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Every Bone Broken

He landed true but the force of the lunge was too terrific for the mans gameness to overcome. Some of his leg bones were driven through the soles of his feet into the ground and against the taut muscles bones snapped at various places up to his hips. Then the machine came down on top of him. The lieutenants watch stopped at exactly \$45.4 few days ago he fall about 100 feet into the bay in front of the camp but was not injured.

bay in front of the camp but was not injured. Lieutenant Call was born in Wash ington D C June 30 1888 and appointed a second lieutenant in the coast atifilery from Kansas September 25 1999 He was promoted to first lieutenant July 1 1911

Call Ninth Victim

Washington July 8—The death of Lieutenant Call today makes a total of nine in the interest of government aviation work eight fatalities being credited to the army and one to the nay since experiments in aerial natigation was started with heavier than air machines at Fort Myer Va in 1998. The list is as follows

The tenant Thomas F Salfridge dashed to death at Fort Myer Va september 1 1998 while fiving with Orville Wright who had a leg broken in the fall

In the fall
Lieutenant I M Kelly ground to
death beneath his nachine when he
struck ground too hard in landing at
sun Antonio Texas May 16 1911
Lieutenant Leighton W Haslehurst

lieutenant Leighton W Hasiehurst plunged to death when a wing of his machine crumpled at College Park M Jures 12 1912

L Welsh (professional instructor) killed in fall at Chicago September II 1912

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BARROW COUNTY

Continued From Page One.

As for Winders unfortunate location in three counties we could not grant her relief on this score without doing the same for High Shoals which

He Wants to Devote Entire

Time to New York, New
Haven and Hartford

New York July 8—Charles & Mellen
has resigned the presidency of the Boston and Maine railroad according to announcement made at the New York
New Haven and Hartford offices here this afternoon

The reason given for his retirement was that he desired to devote his en tire time to his postion as president of the New York New Haven and Hart

ford railroad
Morris McDonald rice president and
general manager of the Maine Central
railroad a subsidiary of the Boston
and Maine will succeed Mr Melien it

#### MONEY TO SAVE CATTLE, BUT LITTLE FOR PEOPLE

Nashville Tenn July S — Making the principal address at the corner stone laying for the Galloway Mc morial hospital yesterday Dr J A Witherspoon president of the American Medical association termed the action of the federal government in appropriating \$50,000,000 for looking after the country s live stock and it mere pittance for looking after the men and women of the country a disgrace to civilization

Thank God the speaker said that I happen to be at the head of an association of \$3,000 physicians who are making a great fight to prevent diseare in this country and ladies and gentiemen let me say to you we are not going to stop till the government real res that the health of our people is at least as important as it in the mean hospital is a Southern Methodisi institution to cost \$575,000

BY "TIN-CAN" POST WHITEY RECEIVES \ LETTER FROM HOME

The Tin Can' post showed up to opposition to the regular mail yester ity when Whitey Alpermann At sutas second baseman and field cap

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When Mr Simmons accused the Bar row county and the taxes paid there the figures regarding the area of Bar mons county and the taxes paid there on he precipitated a tilt of words with Lewis Russell of Winder in which all parliamentary rules were cast to the four winds and oudgelling words were used freely. The chairmans gavil hrought a stop just as words were apparently beginning to fall to answer the purpose.

The transquility of the argument however was immediately broken again when Mr Toole took the floor in rebuttal of the arguments against Barrow county.

Declares Statement Univer.

In the outset of his rebuttal Mr Toole made the statement that all that Mr Simmons had said was un true and accused Mr Simmons of having represented to the neaple of the affected territory that taxes would increase to 540 on the \$1000 Mr Simmons was on his feet in an instant and shouted hotly.

I did not say it

The chair once more interfered Mr Toole produced telegrams from new counties to prove his contention as to the betterment of conditions produced by the formation of new counties.

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Candler County's Ples

This concluded the argument upon the creation of Barrow county an? Wr Sills took the floor in behalf of the creation of Candier county

Mr Sills argued that Bulloch Emanuel and Tattmall counties from parts of which it is proposed to create Candler county would remain practically unfulled by the creation of the new county

Mr Sills contended that the portions of the counties which were now asking to be formed into a new county were not receiving proper attention from the counties of which they are now apart and felt that the could better themselves by being able to work for themselves by being able to work for themselves He introduced affidavits and petitions backing Candier county in preference to stonewall

I ollowing Mr Sills Index H W Evans waved cloquent in an address in behalf of Stonewall counts of which at the end of his argument he freely admitted that he was the pudaltornes.

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After declaring that a cut in the
territory in question was inevitable.
Judge I wan made his principal point
that this cut should be made in favor
of Stonewall county by revision of the
fact that Sillimore the county seat
has six railroad lines radiating from
it against one from Wetter the proposed seat of Cauller coury.

Difficult to Reach County seat
He introduced Wi Wren of Limin
nel county as a witness to the difficulty that people in the affected for
ritory of that county experience in
reaching the county seat
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creation of Stonewall and Candl recounties principally on the ground this the new counties wants too much territory. He offered little objection provided the castern line of the new county did not extend beyond the 15 mile creek a small stream in the extreme western part of Bulloch county. He said that the people east of the 15 mile creek dont want to go into a new county. He presented several petitions supporting his statement.

ment

He was also supported by Mr Chapman and I T Kingers of the 15 mile creek neighborhood and I F J an dersin ex representative of Bulloch counts

Oppose is w Counties.

J D Coleman of Tattnall county former chairman of the board of commissioners of that county state! that Tattnall was practically a unit in opposition to the creation of either of the new countles

Dr Struckland of Tattnall opposed the new counties on account of the tax and school question

J B Kelley of Tattnall and Mr Turner of Bullouh also opposed the creation of the new counties

No new speakers or argument was produced in the rebuttals

SLOW POISON TAKEN BY GROOM AND BRIDE

Englewood N J July 8—Physicians at the Englewood hospital were hopeful toda; for the ultimate recovery of John L Peltrowitz and the young woman he sais is his bride both of whom are suffering from a siow poison taken yesterday with suicidal intent. They were despondent because the young man's father had cut off his allowance and fearful of separation. The girl bride says she was Barbara M Akerman, of Baltimore before her marriage Herstate ment was borne out by her sleter. Peltrowitz declined to say where he lived but the girls relatives said he formerly was a Princeton man.

## GAINS SUPPORT "The Georgia Junior State" Urged Before Legislators

In the spirit of establishing a state than Georgias reformatory fund be-eformatory for boys and girls, sup sides having a reformatory for negro reformatory for boys and girls, sup ported by adequate appropriations from the Georgia legislature the executive committee of the Juvenile Protective association appeared yesterday afternoon before the meeting of the appro-

Priations committee of the house

The Georgia Junior State as th proposed institution is to be called is planned to be established on a large tract of land in Jackson county near Athens to which the Juvenile Protec-

grant her relief on this score without doing the same for High Shoals which lies in the counties of Walton Morgan and Oconee Let Winder vote herself into another one of the old counties We are willing to that Mr Biassingale also of Walton county made practically the same argument as his predecessors upon the floor against Barrow saying that sentiment in the southern part of the county where he lives is almost wholly against the creation of the new county Judge W R Hammond who is a member of the committee spoke in the interest of the bill which has been in troduced to appropriate the necessary funds. Rev. Crawford Jackson also read a detailed statistical report comparing Georgias support of juvenile reformatories with that of other states. The other members of the executive committee present were I G Hardman Clifford L Anderson Charles S Northen F C Callaway James L Anderson and Rev. A R Holderby Reformatory Gets. Sib. 000

The Georgia State reformatory are tited in 1900 and placed on the state prison farm receives about \$10.000 out of the fund set apirt for the prison commission of Georgia said Mr Jack you in his report which was litened to with a said iterest.

Alabama appropriated a total of \$40.000 for reformatory buildings—three times as much as Georgia while Georg as assessed value of property in 1912 exceeded Alabamas by over \$275-000.000

South Carolina has already appropriated this year for maintenance sal arises and buildings for the Industrial school at Florence about \$7.000 more Judge W R Hammond who is a county where he lives is almost wholl, against the creation of the new county.

Dr J C Bennett of Jackson presented a petition with 10 signatures of people he said lived in the territory affected by the creation of Barrow county and who were opposed to its creation.

Teo Many Counties.

W E Simmons of Gwinnett county to took the floor and opposed Barrow country. We already have more counties than we need it would be better if the smuller counties were merged into the larger ones instead of creating new counties. I under stand that a petition to this very end has already here irculated in Banks county. The time has come to call a halt on new cointes.

Mr Simmons created a mild sensation when he attacked the figures presented by Wr Toole as misrepresenting the size of Winder's population.

He stated that the tax rate in the new county would jump 200 or 300 per cent.

Mr Simmons charged the Barrow.

new county would jump 200 or 100 per cent.

Mr Simmons charged the Barrow county people with maintaining 1 lob by at thousands of deliars of expense and apparently deplored the fact that the board of county commissioners of his county would not allow a lobby to oppose the creation of the new county. **CLUB IS ORGANIZED** Members Will Work to Have All Retail Stores Closed

Next Year

WEDNESDAY CLOSING

The Atlanta Wednesday Closing club was formed at a banquet of the retail grocers and butchers at the new Anales hotel last night. This club is composed of prominent retailers with the object of having every retail store in Atlanta closed each Wednesday aft ernoon during the summer months of 1914 About half are closing this

Francis E Kamper the toastmaster stated that he thought all of the large department stores would adopt Weddepartment stores would adopt Wed-nesday afternoon next year instead of their present Saturday half holiday Charles S Robinson representing the furniture men said that half of the furniture men said that half of the furniture dealers were closing this ye nd predicted that all would join

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( amp the prime mover of the oil tion said that a Wednesday half hidday lessened the cry for Sun day baseball. This gives the cierks a chance to see the game without deservating the Sabbath and to attend Wednesday night prayer meeting. H. C. Hall representing the clerks said that the men on the firing line did better work in the hot weather with a half holiday each week. It was announced that July 16 would be grocers day at Ponce de Leon at land, and Montgomery play then. Thy grocers will sell 2000 grandstand tickets. A percentage of the sale will be given the Retail Grocers and Butch expenses of the association which will defray the expenses of the association's parade. Following are the officers of the At lanta Wednesday Closing club which were elected last night.

O T Camp president H. Schle singer first vice president. J. Dan lei third vice president L. J. Dan lei third vice president L. J. Dan lei third vice president L. Wednesday treasurer.

treasurer

#### J G Farley Dead.

Inn sion Ma July 8-J G Failey aged 70 retired capitalet died here today He was within six feet of General Robert I Lee when the laiter surrendired Coming out of the war penniless he amassed a fortune estimated at \$1,000,000

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The Idaho Industrial Training school had a bienoial appropriation for 1911-1912 for maintenance \$86,722 and for improvements for 1911, \$32,000 making a total of five times as much as Georgia appropriates while Georgia is ahead of Idaho haif a million dollars in tarable property

Appropriation in Kansas

Kansas appropriated for 1912 a total of \$88,726 or nearly six times as much as Georgia but while Georgia has a larger population than Kansas the latter state is the wealthlest of the two Wichigans total appropriations for reformatories last year were \$358,545 twenty three times Georgia a appropriation while Michigans wealth is only about 21 4 times as much as Georgia s

A study of these appropriations for the reclamation and training of the needlest class of children in society of the states named puts Georgia in the background or in an embarrassing situation

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'Georgia has made encouraging ap propriations for her deaf and dumb children her blind youths while muni-cipal governments and private philan-thropists have made and are making Provision for the sick child and adul provision for the sick child and adultival of total of supporting as many as 25 orphanages for innocent white orphan children yet the largest class of them all, the strayed lambs or juvenile delinquents potentialities for the weal or woe of potentialities for the weal or woe of society—for this largest and needlest class the very least provision is made

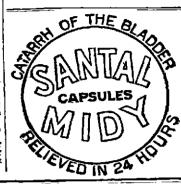
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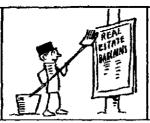
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London Stock Market.

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# **COTTON HIGHER** ON GOOD DEMAND

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# SPOT COTTON

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Charleston-Nominal; stock. 4.549. Wilmington-Stock, 10,058.

Norfolk—Firm; net receipts, 148; gross, 148; sales, 28; stock, 20,371; exports, constwise, 435 Baltimore-Numinal, stock, 5,792.

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Jacksonville - Net receipts, 254; gross, 254; stock, 501; exports, coastwise, 254 Houston—Quiet. middling, 12 3-16; net receipts, 380; gross, 380, alipments, 3,080; sales 259; stock, 41,889.

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Cincinnati Net receipts, 423 gross, 423, ship-nents, 54, stock, 22,247 Little Rock—Dull, middling, 12, shipments, 167; stock, 14,683.

#### Cotton Region Bulletin. tlanta. Ga., July 8 - For the 21 hours end-at 8 a. m.. 75th meridian time:

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#### Country Produce.

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# **GEORGIA'S EXHIBIT**

Legislature Will Be Asked to Give \$100,000 to Advertise State.

The Georgia commission recently pointed by Governor Joseph M. Brown for the San Francisco exposi-

#### W. F. BRANDT ANNOUNCES FOR COUNCIL IN SEVENTH

W. F. Brandt, a well-known young business man, announced his candidacy for councilman from the seventh ward. He has had several years' experience in local politics and is well known in club and secret order circles.

#### Called to Nashville.

Nashville, Ga., July 8.—(Special.)—Rev. A. C. Suhler, of Boston, Ga., has accepted the call of the Nashville Baptist church. He will move to Nashville in the near futre.

#### MOUNTAIN EXCURSION WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA-

Land of the Sky and Sap phire Country— THURSDAY, JULY 10TH. \$6.00 ROUND TRIP \$6.00 Return limit July 20th

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Si0.00 Bays Puts or Calls on 10.000 A mavement of 5c from price gives you chance in take \$500.00; 4c, \$400.00; 8c, \$500.00, etc. write for particulars. THE CENTRAL STOCK & CRAIN CO.

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## **ATLANTA QUOTATIONS** Country Produce.

Poultry and Eggs.

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Axie Grosse-Dismond, \$1.75; Na. 1 Mics, \$5.25; No. 2 Mics, \$4.25.

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Red Rock Ginger Ale-Guarta \$0.00; pints, \$10.00; Red Strup, \$1.50 per gallon.

Tandy-Stick, \$6; mixed, 71/9; chocolate, 12; Balt, 100-1b. hags, \$25: ice cream, \$5c: Ideal, \$1.80; No. 3 barrels, \$3.25.

Arm and Hemmer Souls-\$2.50; Kog cods, \$2, \$4.80; No. 2, \$5.00; Horstorde, \$4.50; Good Luck, \$8.75; Success, \$1.80; Rough Alder, \$1.80.

Besns-Lime, 756; mavy, \$05.00.

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#### Atlanta Live Stock.

\$5.60 Good butcher pigs. 100 to 140 svorage, \$5.25 (\$5.70) Light pigs. 80 to 100 average. \$7.75 to \$8.00. Above quotations spoir to corn-red bogs, mast ad peabut-faistened to to 1½c under.

# STOCKS SHOWED

But Movement Was Slight Government Twos Again Sell Below Par-Fours Are Also Lower.

New York. July 8.—Although the stock market was subjected to further depressing influences today, it maintained a fair degree of steadiness. The

the wage question had been interrupted.

Some success attended efforts to depress the market, but bear pressure induced no' general selling and when attempts to cover were made, prices moved upward as readily as they had previously eased off. There was no heavy trading and the day's movements consisted of slow fluctuations back and forth within a narrow range, with a heavy undertone. Great Northern Ore, Westinghouse Electric and American Telephone, which were the weak features of yesterday's trading, recovered part of their losses today.

The lack of demand for stocks was the more noticeable by reason of the fact that a considerable volume of investment buying is looked for at this season, following heavy July interest and dividend payments. The July reinvestment demand thus far has been unusually light compared to other years.

In the bond market there also was

unusually light compared to other years.

In the bond market there also was apparent lack of demand. New York City bonds were in increased supply and a number of other bonds were seeking a market, with sellers willing to accept concessions. Government bonds exhibited further heaviness. The twos, which recently broke below par for the first time, sold today at the recent bid price of 99; a decline of a point from the last previous sale. The fours cent bid price of 99; a deciment of the fours sold at 115, the price recently bid, and then were offered at 1123-4, a declination of the four the bond of the four the f of 1-4 on call on the day. The bond market in general was irregular with a lower trend. Total sales, par value, \$1,568,090.

## Money and Exchange.

New York, July 8.—Money 'm call steady at 2 to 2% per cent; last loan 2½; closing bid 2; offered at 2½.

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# SATURDAY, JULY 19, SET FOR AUGUSTA TRIP

After Long Debate the Senate Changes Date and Declares It "Dies Non"

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In an attempt to save a day for legislative work the Georgia state senate spent practically an entire merning session Tuesday quibbling over the question as to whether or not the senate should accept the invitation of the city of Augusta for Wednesday July 16

The invitation was accepted Monday morning but upon motion of Senator Tarver of the forty third the invitation was reconsidered Tuesday morning after a long fight, resulting in a vote of 22 to 19 in favor of reconsideration Senator Tarver stated that he knew as well as anybody else that the purpose of the trip was to get the legislature to make an approy was off et a junketing various institutions of

Date Changed to July 19 Date Changed to July 19
Immediately upon the pussage of the motion to reconsider Schator Dusose of the thirtieth moved that the enate accept the instation of Aususta to visit the city July 19 which as Saturday and in the way make be visit on a day on which no legislation is usually accomplished Sena or Harrell amended the motion so as on the Saturday diet non and the meriment was accepted by Senato bulbose The motion as amended assed almost vithout opposition although Senator McGregor of the nine eenth took a very decided stand The modifies a record from the control of the contr

to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, or to defend the state in time of war." The measure of Senator Hixon provides that the additional clause shall be added to this, "or for the purpose of enabling the state to pay promptly when due the salaries of teachers in the public schools."

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Senator Huie of the thirty-fifth district introduced a congressional reapportionment measure which would take Clayton count) out of the sixth district and place it into the fifth dis

district and place it into the fifth district

A pure paint law was introduced
by Schator Harrell of the twelfth
which would require the labeling of
all containers of paint white lead
compounds or mixed paints showing
the true per cent of each mineral constituent contained in them
The penitentiary committee met
Tuesday morning and deferred action
on the probation bill until next Tues
day morning when there will be a
public hearing before the committee
concerning the measure
The medi al practice bill will be
taken up I riday morning at 9 o clock
before the committee on hygiene and
sanitation

#### Senate Bills.

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# RECORDER ORDERS OWLS' CLUB PROBE

Mysterious Shooting Investigated by Court - Woman Released, Captain Thompson Bound Over.

A thorough probe of the Owls' club and of other locker clubs throughout the city is likely to follow the sensa terday afternoon of Mrs Lucy Balleu and A C Thompson, who figured in last Friday night

After Judge Broyles had advised the detectives who investigated the shoot-ing to probe the club in which it happened to ascertain if it were not being operated in violation of the liquor ordinance he bound Thompson over under \$200 bond for carrying con

Thompson is a deputy warden at tached to the county convict depart-He stated to the recorder that

# EFFICIENCY STAMP ON MRS. LONGSTREET

Senate Committee Finds She Conducted the Gamesville

Washington, July 8—The senate committee considering the nomination of Mrs H W J Ham for postmaster at Gainesville Ga. in place of Mrs. Helen D Longstreet, has made a report that Mrs Longstreet was 'efficient capable and satisfactory as cient, capable and satisfactory as postmaster. The report includes a letter from Postmaster General Burleson stating that in the naming of a successor Mrs Longstreets efficiency was not taken into question Mrs Longstreet testified before the

Mrs Longstreet testified before the committee that she had no objection to the confirmation of Mrs Ham but merely wished to be vindicated of any charge of poor management of the postoffice. The committee last night recommended the confirmation of Ars. Hum but it was delayed on objection of Senator Townsend until the report of the committees investigation had been printed.

## CARRY BOGUS MONEY

Griffin Ga., July 8—(Special)—The funeral of George W Smith, of Experiment occurred yesterday conduct ed by Rev J A Drewry The deceased had been ill of typhoid fever for some weeks He was burled at New Salem Baptist church near Vaughn, Ga He was 58 years of age and is survived by his wife and eight children

#### Mrs. G E. Bothwell.

chapel and funeral arrangements will be announced later

#### Mrs Elizabeth McGuirk.

will be in Oakland

#### John H. Fitten.

John II Fitten age 27 died at the residence in East Lake Tuesday morning He is survived by his mother two sisters Mrs Paul Goldsmith and Mrs W H Glenn and one brother J T Fitten The fluneral will be from All Saints church at 4 30 o clock this afternoon and interment will be in Selvice. Oakland

#### THEATERS

#### Keith Vaudeville.

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(At the Bijon.)

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#### SCHOOL LEADERS ARE Athens, Ga., July 8 - (Special.) - The

county superintendents from all over the state are here for a two days con-ference at the invitation of the head f the summer school.

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Dr Jerre Pound led the conference of the opening session Superintendent Lawton Evans, of August, is here for two addresses, State Supervisor M L Duggan and Miss Celestis Parrish, another of the state supervisors, are here to talk of the ideal rural school and the practical arts in the country school

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that he has seventy-five boys in his
county, members of this year's Boys'.
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make more than 100 bushels an acre on
every patch they are cultivating—approvimating thus by the scores the
state record of only two years ago,
when the winner made only 102 6 bushels on an acre.

Dr Wootter, supeintendent of the
summer school, and W. K Tate, supervisor of the rural schools of South
Carolina, spoke.

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Special Notices

FUNERAL NOTICE.

LOYAL ORDER

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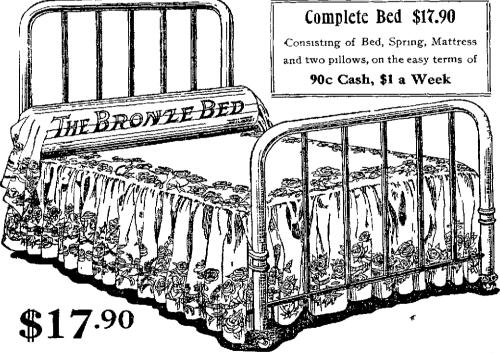
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Mrs G E Bothwell age 28 died at a private sanitarium at 11 oclock Tuesday night She is survived by her husband Dr. G E Bothwell, two sons her father and mother, three brothers ard two sisters. The body was removed to Burkert & Simmons changle and furery arrangements.

MIS Elizabeth McGuirk age 36 died Tuesday afternoon in Jackson-ville Pla and the body will arrive in Atlanta at 730 o clock tonight. She is survived by four brothers and three slaters and one son Hugh H Dorsey The body will be removed to Bloom fields chapel and the funeral will be from Sacred Heart church at 10 300 o clock Thursday morning Interment will be in Oblight

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Foreyth.)

Wessuring the hit that the show at the Foreyth has registered this week by the applicate that has been accorded each act the bill is certainly one of the most estisfactory of the Scason There are acts appearing here for the Erst time that have wen the admiration of each gathering of theatergoen's and there are others who have returned to find a splendid welcome. Miss Ers Taylor and her company offer about the best straight comedy skeach of the summer season. They are all decided by capable and make released they are appearances. They are all decided by capable and make released they are appearances. The headline feature for next week will be the return of talented valers Bergere. The distinguished star will present her newest success Judgment a playlet of intense interest and nearly sensational.

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