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RENEWAL OF PACTS | \$2,000,000 NEEDED | WITH 23 NATIONS FOR HIGH SCHOOLS,

Unexpected Strength of Oppo- In Address at Boys' High sition Shown to Compulsory Arbitration Alarms the Friends of Principle

CANAL TOLLS QUESTION | "NOT A HIGH SCHOOL BRINGS UP ARGUMENT

Unless There Is a Decided Change of Sentiment Renewal of Peace Conventions May Be Impossible

Washington June 6—The principle f compilsors arbitration written into acode that has found the Luft lates with 4 nations of the world or the last five years is in serio anger and unless there is a decid d change in sentiment in the sanate acree alof 3 of the treaties with ave conclete evidence of this nations belief in such a policy may be inpossible. In executive session to light the senate analm failed to ratify senewals of the artitration typerents with Great Britain Italy and pain which recently expired. These shventions provide that questions rating to the interpretation of treat is excepting those that cannot be stilled through diplomatic channels recently expired. These those of vital in rest national oner or independence shall be sublitted to The Hague A similar treaty.

the work that had been accomplished agreements in the future

Low Debate Expected motion to re refer the three ties to the foreign relations come with instructions that the one Great Britain be modified so as exempt specifically the Panama all tolls question vas abundoned prolonged debate was predicted future sessions and friends by principle of arbitratic were med at the strength displayed by opposition. One senator went so as to declare. There are many people in the led States and in the senate who it to live in Fngland enators who did not speak but to discussed arbitration with their eagues during the debate existed decided opinions on the extent which this nation has bound it to argue matters out before a st. This artifued was condemned one which was becoming misun shood throughout the world and one to had appeared to the countrys divantage in the Maxican prob in the dispute with Great Britain in the more recent controversy by Japan.

Bacon Only Open Breker

v senators were convinced to that few of the 23 agreements come up for reneval in the next arts will be agreed to without fight Although the treates ich come up ... a min's will be agreed to will hard fight Although the treaties obably have many supporters aliman Bacon of the foreign relations committee was about the only ne who spoke in their behalf in pite of his endorsement of arbitration. We be about the only note that the supporter is a supporter of the British treaty the tole juestion must be abilitated and expressed entire sympaths with the Calleonia land toglishion. Senator Chamberlain was the only member to object to the British treaty yesterday when it first came before senate with the approval of the

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HITS SENATE SNAG STATES COL. DALEY

School Graduation President of Board of Education Tells of Conditions.

HAS ADEQUATE PLANT"

Bond Issue of \$5,000,000 Is Urged and of This Col Daley Asks \$2,000,000 for New High Schools

\$5 000 000 there is not an adequate and mothers of the children in the the Grand Opera house

When he delivered the diplomas Thursday night to graduates of the Girls High school Colonel Daley in argument to make a subthe Hague A similar treaty
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practical things about the high schools of the work that had been accomplished
and praised the efficiency of the pres
ent system calling attention to the 600
students in the male schools and the
many more in the girls schools
"High Schools Effectent"

As an example of work done in the
Boys High school said Colonel Da
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THOMSON POSTOFFICE RIFLED BY BURGLARS

Thomson Ga June 6 — (Special) — he postoffice here was entered las: ing a large glass window in the reasof the building

the building the Policeman F L le was attract d by a noise in that ctin and or approach the parties I to in ister Barnes was notified

and a search made Deske and draw ers had been rified About 30 cents and a platol were missing A chisel and brace and bit were found and identified as belonging to shops here which had also been broken open. A pair of tan shoes were found near by

POINTS RAISED BY JAPS

Arguments Used in Rejoinder the southeastern states Are Calculated to Tax Talents of American Negotiators

Washington June 6 —Japans lat number of years will succeed him as test note in regard to the California division superintendent.

Indies sla ion idmittedly furnishing problems calculated to tax the talents chief clerk to Pepper will also be of the American properties. wasnington June 6 —Japans lat

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FORGING AHEAD ON 1,500-MILE HIKE



FIRED FOR IMMORALITY

One Member of Board, Woman, Would Return Man Who

Caused Pupils' Strike

Pittsburg June 6 - After many weeks of investigation the board of education early tonight discharged 5

L Heeter, superintendent of public sohools finding him gulity of im morality in making improper advances and taking unwarranted liberties with

SUPERINTENDENT IS

After Edward P Weston the aged pedostrian had left New York on his 1500 mile walk to Minneapolis reports from various towns through New Jorsey showed that he was holding up to his schedule of about 20 miles a day Mr Weston, though in his sev-

Atlanta May Become Terminus Of South's Largest Electric, Freight and Passenger Line

The chamber of commerce of this city is taking the initative in a project which may extend the Greenville Spartanburg and Anderson railroad electrically operated to Atlanta and make that city the southern terminus for a great southern trunk line, which and taking unwarrante women
Only one member of the board, Miss
Beulah Kennard voted against discharging Heeter The accused super
intendent was not present
It was after 4 oclock when the
board of education began to vote publicly on the case Previously the jecting it thence to tidewater at Norto handle the Atlanta extension and

> markable in civilization. Its chief fi and the road is as much his pet as the The line is projected and practi completed from Anderson t Durham N C and to Winston Salem

Harnesped Water.

Already the link between Anderson ind Greenville is completed and trains both freight and passenger are run

ing pushed rapidly and soon will be will be ultimately extended to Nor folk

road runs is rich in water power Enough of this has been harnessed

reight and passenger exchange rela tions that are common in the trans

portation world of America.

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BETTER MAIL SERVICE

Additional charges that Superintend

Additional charges that super-intendent Heeter bad acted indiscreetly with others resulted in the board of education appointing a citizans committee make a through investigation Las Monday the committee made its report finding Heeter guilty

CAUSE GREAT INTEREST and his assistants are working out a scheme for the sweeping reorganization of the railway mail service in the

George W Pepper superintendent has been marked for dismissal. It is unlesstood here that Edward C King who has been first assistant for

Press dispatches from Tokio outling the contents of the Japanese communication were received with great interest here.

Onclusis who have examined into the subject have reached the conclusion that the Japanese foreign office has shown a remarkable knowledge of the legal lights of the state depart the legal lights of the state depart.

Men's \$27 50 Suits Fancy Lemons, doz 17 15c can Peaches 7 Pancy Spring Lamb, leg, ib. No 10 Pail Snowdrift Pancy New Honey, section Just a few examples of mon saving opportunities in goods fered by Atlanta reschants I4C

Just a few examples of moneysaving opportunities in goods offered by Atlanta merchants today in The Constitution

ALLEGED TRAIN BANDITS, TRIED AT CHARLESTON AMERICANS IN MEXICO

Charteston S C June 6 —Attemp identify C H Hill and Henry Eck orm as robbers of the Atlantic Coss ne mail at Hardeeville was made by Postmaster Burleson Working
Out Scheme for Sweeping
Reorganization in Fourth

United States district court wave
the case was brought to trial this aft
ernoon but little progress was mad
The case went over till tomorrow
Trainmen told the facts of the robbery

Wash ngton D C June 6 - (Spe IN CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Juror Says He Was Offered \$200 and Position for His Vote-No Verdict Yet

Boston June 8—The jury in the dy namite planting conspiracy case which grew out of the Liurence tex tile strike, still was deliberating at a late hour tonight on the question of the guilt of the three alleged conspirators—William M Wood president of the American Woolen company Fred erick E Atteaux a dye manufacturer and Denis J Collins a Cambridge dig fancier. There was no indication that an early agreement might be objected.

Bristol Va Tenn, June 6 Mrs Oscar Oliver, a bride of a few weeks committed suicide this afternoon as a result of despondency following the

300 Declare They Will Take the Situation Up Unless Government Sends Them Aid

hundred Americans located in southern Tamaulipas representing sixty eight families have demanded in a long message to President Wilson sent through Consul Miller here to know once for all whether they can expect protection from their home government since they do not desired a service for our own safety

to take measures for our own safety which would embarrass our govern ment without giving due notice be forehand. The message of the Americans was transmitted by wireless through Consul Miller to W W Canada the American consul at Vera Cruz to be forwarded to Washington It says in part

So Calls Received in One Day

Washington June 6 —Japan a lat the California problems calculated to tax the calletonia problems and the California problems and the Califor

Pelicans Secure Kyle.

New Orleans La , June 6 —Out-fielder Kyle of the Columbus Amer was at lunch today She drank poi ican association team has been secured son and died in four hours. The husband is in a grave mental condition as a result of the tracedrical condition as a result of th

ARE ROASTED BY TOWNSEND BEFORE LOBBY COMMITTEE Republican Senator Says the

REVISION OF TAXES TO COME THIS YEAR

Both Governors Will Call Legislature's Attention to Financial Needs -- Comptroller Wright's Views

ertainly the most perpleting problem hat will present itself to the legislature when it meets at the end of this month will be the revision of the tax system of the state

True it is not a new question by any teans Legislatures have tackled it efore Governors have urged its ne cessity in their annual messages nended tax revision and equalization n the gubernatorial chair Still nothing has been done so far Will Be Urged This Year

Gower, of Crisp the author of w insurance law which passed it general assembly has been in condence with Comptroller Gen A. Wright on the subject and add that he is preparing a bill the condence of the cond

Nearest Approach to "Undue Influence" Emanates From President and Secret Party Gatherings.

MORE TIME IS GRANTED COMMITTEE BY SENATE FOR EXTENSIVE PROBE

Democrats Demand Right to Show That Wilson Has Not Used Coercion to Force Tariff Bill

irn was given the senates lobby investigation today when Senator Townsend of Michigan republican declare who have members of congress that the inves

Senator Townsend criticized the com-

the committee had not asked any se

is election to this subject and he has, the committee had not asked any sen outliess, formulated a definite and after thus far whether the president and treat to influence him. I move interrupted Senator Waleh, that in view of the serious statements of the legislature have also given much thought to the solution of the problem and several of them will have bills to present as soon thereto.

The said Senator Nelson, and every member of the committee Representative Lipscomb, of Feeling Feeling

on the stand, expressed the or that executives had more infi on bills than all the persons who come to Washington put together The statement that the pre-

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It was used by the president in his recent statement, upon which this investigation was founded it means one who tries to secure or prevent legislation by the use of means that are improper; by the offer of payment of money, the granting or withholding of favors, by insidious threats of political apposition; by the use of patronage or the giving of political rewards. As I knew of no improper lobbyist of that kind, the nearest approach to undue influence exerted on members of congress, I believe that is exercised by the president and by the use of the party secret caucus.

Charges of Coercion.

Negroes Attack Crenshaw.

While walking along Peters street near Park street last night, J. W. Crenshaw, of 25 Park street, was attacked by two negro thugs and beaten about the face with a sling-shot. Crenshaw yelled, and the negroes ran one way and he the other, officers say, When Call Officers Wood and Milan wentto the scene there was found no trace of the negroes.

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Washington is all the floading of senators with telegrams and letters was the only practice he had observed in Washington that was wrong and lost more.

Senator Page, of Vermont, thought the operations of indian attorneys in Washington in relation to claims and attorneys in control of the machinery or equipment has been removed from the Americus shops of the Sexboard rallway, which employs 100 men, nor is there any assurance that the shops will be recompany on what portion of the company on the sexboard in the shops will be removed elsewhere.

Many machinists have been sent to Jacksonville and Favannah, where they are more needed than here just now.

President Harahan, of the Sexboard will be removed from the Americus in the contraction of the same of the contraction of the contraction of the same of the contraction of the same of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the same of the contraction of the contract dous jobbing scheme to enricht the men who have been in a position to manipulate its securities. I believe it will also be found that great volumes of the stocks and bonds of this company have been sold far, in excess of the true value of the tangible property owned by the company."

Representative Hunebaugh charged that the receiverable was not actually necessary.

"DAWN OF A TOMORROW" TOLD IN SERMON-STORY

Frances Hodgson Burnett's well-known book, "The Dawn of a Tomor-row," will be the subject of a sermon-story which Dr. L. O. Bricker will destory which Dr. L. O. Bricker will de-liver Sunday evening at the First Christian church. Dr. Bricekr has been delivering a series of sermon-stories on Sunday evenings at inter-vals during the pest few months that have attracted much attention.

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The your mean to say that is loobying? demanded Senator Reed.

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ORGANIZE SOCIETY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"Freedom of thought in secular, religious and clvic affairs."
This is to be the slogan at an organization meeting which will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at 57% East Hunter street, when a society of free-thinkers is to be formed.
A number of Atlanta men, who declare they have felt in their sculs the necessity for free thought in the affairs of the world, have issued a call to their friends and others who sympathize with the movement to gather at this time and discuss plans for a permanent, active organization in Atlanta. Among those who in the past few days have become actively interested in the plans are Joseph T. Dabney, Benjamin Daniel, W.M. Hairston, and Jones Brown.

While it is declared that this will be in no way an "atheistic society," it is explained that it will reach out into new and interesting lines for discussion and research at its meetings. The plans for the society include a large, circulating library, which will probably be astablished early in the summer.

ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL GRADUATION TONIGHT

Graduating thirty-four men from twelve states, the commencement exercises of the Atlanta Law school, which will take place at the Grand Opera house at \$20 o'clock tonight, have aroused widespread interest, especially among members of the local bar. A good-sized audience will assemble to hear the program, and the principal address of the evening will be by Hon. W. A. Cavington, of Moultine, Ga., one of the most eloquent orators in the state. A general invitation has been extended by the faculty to the friends of the graduates, and the patrons of the law school.

The following men will be graduated tonight: G. W. Anderson, P. L. Bartlett, R. E. Brewster, W. J. Bird, W. H. Brooks, W. F. Buchanan, Allen Mitchell Burdett, L. W. Camp, W. O. Cheney, E. R. Clarkson, A. A. Dowda, F. I. Dovell, J. M. Eaddy, D. B. Foster, A. C. Franks, G. W. Franks, J. A. Gallogly, L. J. Gressman, C. F. Huppe, R. H. Lindsay, W. E. Morgan G. G. Osborne, J. M. Owens, G. W. Parker, J. J. Staton, B. Stockbridge, B. H. Sullivan, H. B. Terrell, S. B. Tighe, R. B. Trimble, L. Veasey, W. M. Warren, M. H. Wilensky, After the presentation of diplomas, the class honors will be announced, and Blair Foster will then deliver the valedictory for the class. Graduating thirty-four men from

aledictory for the class.
The graduates and members of the faculty will attend a banquet at the University club, Iollowing the com-mencement exercises. Basil Stock-University club, following the commencement exercises. Basil Stockbridge will act as toastmaster, and the speakers will be Hamilton Douglas, George Westmoreland, yile Owen Cheney, George Q. Osborne and Leonard Grossmen

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MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN No. 58 COUNT THE COST

"Judas, betrayest thou the Son of Man with a kiss?"

When you are tempted to fight against the good-

And to this you are about to add hypocritical treachery, pretending love for that which you are trying to destroy-

Remember Judas kissing the Saviour.

And do it not.

They crucified Christ, but they scorned Judas, who lost his soul.

He failed to count the cost.

Make not the same mistake.

You are warned when Jesus says:

"Whoseever doth not bear his own cross and come after Me can not be my disciple.

"For which of you, desiring to build a tower, doth not first sit down and count the cost, whether he have wherewith to complete it?

"Lest haply, when he hath laid a foundation, and is not able to finall that behold begin to mock him saying: "THIS MAN BEGAN TO BUILD AND WAS NOT ABLE TO FIN-

Count the cost.

And answer:—

ISH."

"What is a man profited if he gain the whole world and lose his own

When the liquor dealers and the landlords of the houses which were in our midst stand before the judgment bar of God, that seven hundred thousand dollars of trade, that sixty thousand dollars of rent squeezed annually from the souls of fallen women will scarcely compensate those liquor dealers and landlords for the ruin of the numberless girls necessary to carry on the infamous traffic.

All of the foul gold of years will not outweigh those thirteen little girls under ten years of age suffering in Grady Hospital from hideous infection.

Neither will it balance the broken hearts of mothers of babies blind-

Nor will it offset the deadly weight of the sorrow and suffering of the mothers and fathers of these girls betrayed.

Count the cost.

AND YOU WILL JOIN THE FIGHT AGAINST THE SOCIAL

It has only begun in Atlanta...

And every imaginable falsehood will be told by servants of Satan te hinder it.

Therefore, when you hear any statement, consider carefully its source. When a man prating of morality advocates licensed immorality and seeks to besmear with slime police officials who are doing and who have done their duty, EXAMINE THE MAN'S PAST, his friends and connec-

Ask: Is he connected directly or indirectly with the liquor traffic? Has he been so connected in the past?

Has he ever been employed—is he now employed by any one or more of those charged with violating the laws against prostitution?

And, when one claims that vice has been scattered but not lessened in Atlanta, make the same inquiries and refer him to this Committee; for he is either in error or lying, as can be easily shown.

Conditions at the time of Chief Beavers' order closing the houses were accurately known to this Committee.

And the work of the Chief and his men-the co-operation of almost all of our public officials, city and county, have far exceeded the hopes of this Committee and demonstrated that ATLANTA NEEDS NO OUTSIDE HELP IN SOLVING HER PROBLEMS.

But remember, this is a work of years and generations, not of months and days. Burglary, arson and murder—which were never fostered by the lie

of segregation—are still here. But in Atlanta the pimp, the panderer and those who would live or profit by the shame of women are losing hope.

Therefore, when their friends or their employees protest against "the frightful immorality" of our city and "the corruption" of the police and detective force which has put them out of business, those who know

FOR PROTECTED VICE IS DEAD.

Some people believe that a snake with a broken back will not die until sunset.

Notwithstanding its twisting and writhing, intelligent men know that the creature is dead when its spinal cord has been snapped. The writhing and twisting are spasmodic; they will grow less and

Protected vice is dead. Months ago its spinal cord was broken by

our Police Force. Count the cost. You would not revive, if you could, your city's

Remember Judas and his kiss.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

ANOTHER SCHOOL ASKED FOR DEAF

Georgia Association For Deaf

Passes Resolutions Declaring Cave Spring School Is
Inaccessible.

Macon Ga June 5 (Special)

The Georgia Association for the Deaf addourned at noon today after a busy session which began at 820 o clock this morning

the state much more so for dear and dumb children to reach and dumb persons without any education living in the southern part of the state being so, because when young they were unable to go to Cave Spring because of the reasons mentioned above and the destituteness of the parents and furthermore there are upwards of a mundred deaf and dumb children now and the destituteness of the parents and furthermore there are upwards of a mundred deaf and dumb children to reach and dumb parsons were unable to go to Cave Spring for the reasons mentioned above and "Whereas There are many energetic and progressive towns easily reached and progressive towns easily reached

A rebolution calling on the legisla ture to establish a branch school for the deaf in middle or south Georgia and condemning the movement to do substitut on of the

ected today President—I H Marchman Savan

he Atlanta delegation made an to have the next convention in city but the majority of the del Sates desired to pay a visit to choice was almost unanimous on the first ballot. The Cav. Spring lov. a tion was extended by the tistees of the state school through Sup lint ad Lnother School Wanted

Another 4chool Wasted
Mr Connor appeared before the contention this morning and told of the work that is bring done at the state school He did not oppose the estab E Dunwod) president of the Cherolishment of a branch school in middle kee Brick company had a narrow expresent school

It was the ununiqueus soin on of the to the brick plant in his automobile

the Waterville road He was en route. The was the ununimous opin on of the boneention that the state can afford the boneention that the state can afford to support two schools and that the crying needs of the deaf in middle and louth Georgia should be investigated to criticism was made of the manage ment of affairs at Cave Springs but no the other hand there was consider in the other hand there was consider. The bone coils a few feet when a coal car which had been out loose to be shunted in on a siding struck his machine directly in the center. Mr. Dunwody jumped but the automobils was demolished.

My Corns Don't Macon Ga. June b—(Special)—A judgment for \$25,000 against P C Nadsworth of Birmingham Ala. was rendered in the Bibb county superior court this morning in layor of W D beauty Superior Court this morning in layor of W D

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want for that vacation trip.

ROUNTREE'S

state which would readily and willing ly donate land and probably funds to start a branch institution for the deaf and dumb for the many unfortunate deaf and dumb children there fore be it

he failed to live up to his contract Forty seven shares of stock in the company held by Mr Wadsworth were

able praise for the way in which the school is conducted

The following was the resolution asking for a branch school

"Whereas Cave Spring at which whereas Cave Spring at which use is situated the State School for Deaf and Dumb is an out-of-they place, and expensive for the genil public of the southern part of state much more so for deaf and mb children to reach and whereas There are scores of WITH GOTHAM COPS

Scathing Arraignment of New York's Detective Department in Report of Curran Investigating Committee.

if in middle or south Georgia shart a deaf and dumb for the many indemning the movement to do with the tracining of signs and hastitut on of the orat methods unanimously adopted Cave was selected as the meeting for hext year following were the officers of today sident—I H Marchman Savan sident—I H Marchman Savan tool Vice President—V P Ligman its cond Vice President—W R sound in the deaf in one of the progressive from among its members and two gentification in the deaf in one of the progressive from among its members and two gentification in the deaf in one of the progressive from among its members and two gentification in the deaf in one of the progressive from among its members and two gentification in the deaf in one of the progressive from smost conveniently situated for the deaf in one case Doputows most conveniently situated for the deaf in one of the progressive from smost conveniently situated for the deaf in one of the progressive from among its resolved That this conveniently situated for the deaf in one case Doputows most conveniently situated for the deaf in starting the paid him \$75 for his services City vouchers for these amounts in Levys and after he succeeded in the burglary.

This deaf and dumb thildren there deaf the deaf and dumb children there deaf and dumb children there deaf in deaf to officials in the detective burgau be nad officials in the detective burgau in the official sin the deaf to officials in the deaf to officials in the deaf to officials in the deaf to official sin the deaf to official sin

towns most conveniently situated for towns most conveniently ask all public spirit ed and interested citizens both in the northern and southern part of the state to lend us their aid in starting this branch school in the southern part of the state and thereby give all the deaf and dumb children an equal opportunity to obtain an education and a means to earn a living Kapertully submitted Miss C L JACKSON Chairman

In conclusion the report says the bureau is hopelessly melfecte t and should be reorganized along drastic

statement this afternoon branding the committee report as a sample of malice and hes worthy of the trade talen absurd to discuss in detail he said

STEAMER HITS MINE IN GULF OF ATHENS

Athens Greece June 6—The Bel gian steamer Kurland from Antwerp struck a mine near the Island of Plo va in the Gulf of Athens this morn ing Seriously damaged she was towed to Phalerum and beached

Where to Find Good Auto hesbitt
It was alleged that Mr Wadsworth
as an officer of the Southern States
(Totton corporation had agreed to give
\$25 900 to assist in the promotion and
organization of the company and that ${f R}$ oads On the Way to

WARM SPRINGS, GA. levied upon

Mr Wadsworth did not appear to
defend the suit but his attorney, A. L.
Dasher made a formal showing The
court directed that a judgment of \$25000 be given This gives the plaintiff
the forty sever shares of stock val
ued at \$5,000 and a lein on any other
property that Mr Wadsworth may
have

Take a trip to Waim Springs and you will find one of the beat roads in the state Go via Barnesville Zebulon and Concord then follow the Scuthern Railroad to Warm Springs The 5

VICE PROBE DROPPED FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

Routine Grand Jury Business Will Be Given Consideration in Meantime.

Because of the press of routine busi ness the grand jury will not resume its vice probe until week after next. The fact that the jury would not do any more probing became apparent when Foreman Lewis H Beck stated that Solicitor Hugh M Dorsey told him that he had enough routine mut-

CAPITALISTS WILLING

William Hurd Hillyer Discusses Financial Situation in Northern Cities.

"The experiess of northern and east in southern mortgage loans ,and es pecially in those on Georgia property

BROYLES LAUDS BEAVERS Double Standard of Morality Day Passed.

Declaring that the day of the double standard of morality has passed, pro-cialming Chief James L. Beavers, of Atlants, as a greater man than Julius Cnesar ever was and declaring that



THREE BATTLESHIPS erned than our nation, City Recorder Nash R. Broyles delivered a strong lecture on "Citizenship"; Thursday night at the Iuman Park Presbyterian

night at the Inman Park Presbyterian church.
Judge Broyles said that when Beavers closed up the houses in the segregated district, that he took his job and his life in his hands, and it was a feat far greater than when Imperiat Caesar crossed the Rubicon to capture Rome of old. Caesar, he said, made himself a law-breaker to battle for his cause, while Beavers, on the other hand, upheld the law, which his own constituents had made, thereby becoming a defender of the law

Recorder Broyles also paid his respects to the city of Birmingham, sav-

people withi nits borders, while Bir-mingham Als., had only 140 000 souts

duces Bill to Provide for \$15,000,000 Appropriation. Washington June 6-Representa tive Graham of Pennsylvana, intro propriate \$15,000,000 to increase the as heavily armed as powerfully a mored and as speedy as any battle ship affect. They would have the greatest practicable radius of action

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Thoughts of the ghost of Snaakums are warrying Mrs J DuPree of 42 Hendrix avenue No—Snookums is not a baby but a pet poodle dog that was Snookums departed this life April 30 When the pet died Mr DuPree was ill and could not see that the last sad rites were pupperly administered so a passing negro acted as undertaker and chief palibearer Now Mrs DuPree wants to find the grave of Snookums and honor his memory with a suitable headstone the police bave been requested to help in the search but so rar no clue of his grave has been found and in all probability it will remain as thou sands of others unknown, though deeply mourned

PRESIDENT REFUSES TO SAVE CONDEMNED NEGRO

Washington, June 6 -- President Wil son today refused to interfere with the death sentence of Nathaniei Green in negro who last Christmas night assaulted a white woman here Green will hang Monday He will be the first man to pay a death penalty in the Dis-

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A WELL-CALLED HAL7'

If the Phagan tragedy shall produce no other result than the recent shut up order of the detective department it will not be entirely lacking in compensation. Hence forth if the spirit as well as the letter of the order is observed detectives who blab to reporters or anyone else of cases on which they are working will be subject to suspension. And the inference is plain that even the head of the department un derstands now he is not immune to the ban

It is high time the authorities took this position even if it required the threat of a grand jury investigation to bring it about It is doubtful if in the police history of Atlanta there has been more systematic spilling to the newspapers than in the Phagan case A leak? Deluge is a more accurate word. From start to finish it has seemed to be a scramble as to which of the detectives engaged on this important case could beat the other to the limelight Vital affidavits have been freely tendered to reporters carbon copies of the original having been carefully prepared for all the newspapers even before being presented to the solicitor general. The whole investigation has been conducted with newspiper men as an audience. Whatever safeguards were thrown around to secure secrecy have been neither horsehigh nor hog light News has not leaked but gushed forth No wonder the grand jury took the matter in hand'

The (onstitution as a newspaper has printed what official information it could get and it will continue to do so ! it that does not warrant the free manner in which every turn in the case has been given out Such a course jeopardizes the efficien v of the courts and that under certain oir uin stances might easily lead to a m scarringe

of justice Newspapers are not the tribunals in which to try causes. That fool idea has done enough damage in this as in other cases There is plenty of the limelight for men who deserve it. But an undue sur render to the craving is a dereliction of duty and is apt to thwart justice

A MINISTERIAL MUNCHAUSEN

We fancy the Rev Dr Jane Batten should offer an object of currosity to the altenist rather than of credibility to the reading public. There is something abnormal mentally with the man who can beheve he has been solicited nineteen times in one block by levd women in Atlanta and that his companion taking the other side of the street, has been approached twenty-one times. The other explanation is that he possesses that diseased type of imagination which delights in visiting strange places and recounting wend stories of his travels Dr John E White testifies that such is the weakness of the re erend Batten But he should at least have chosen a field lending greater color to his varna than does Atlanta This city isn't the new Jerusalem, as is no other American municí pality of its size | But the evil he deplores simply doesn't exist here on a scale even remotely approximating the accounts cred ited to him It is simply fiction out of the body

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whole cloth, as any resident of Atlanta can testify, and as any guest in possession of his normal faculty can also testify See the testimony, published elsewhere, of J. F Lee, a prominent citizen of Royston Atlanta is probably cleaner morally than

any city of its importance in America. That allegation is not founded simply on the claim of local authorities or specialists It is the testimony of all outside visitors who inspect thoroughly and report truthfully Many who have read inexcusable distor tions of conditions here following the closing of the houses in our midst ' have come to see for themselves and gone away to sing the praises of the city

In the face of this situation it is exas perating to have such wild and unfounded reports as that of this ministerial Mun chausen given circulation

Atlanta has suffered enough from the muckrakers and the sobsquadders without being indicted by an irresponsible pulpiteer

THE SOUTH'S OPEN DOOR

An open door to prosperity is offered the south in the beef and sheep industries The opportunity is emphasized by a recent bulletin of the federal department of agriculture. The department had instituted an investigation to uncover reasons for the high cost of beef. As a result it discov ered that in 1907 there were in the United States 51 566 500 beef cattle and at the be ginning of the present year 30 030 000. This is a decrease in six veirs of 30 per cent If no agencies are put to work to stop this rapid decrease in live stock for food pur poses it is logical to assume that as time goes on and population increases meats will become prohibit ve in frice

A prominent official of the I nited States department of agriculture had this menace in mind when the other day he declared that the south was the future beef supply for the nation. He showed what all those informed know to be true that the vast cattle ranches in the west have practically disappeared. They have been and are being cut up into small farms. The great cattle baronies that used to send millions of cattle to the abatters of the nation are things of the past. The cattle king is giv ing way to the small farmer and the small grazer in the meantime the country is paying the penalty in prices for beef that are going skyward and that give no indication of coming back to the o'd normal. This is of course leaving out of consideration al together the other influences that make for higher beef

There is every reason why the south and Georgia especially should step into the breach thus created and take largely the place once preempted by the west in the beef and sheep undustry. The one time western advantage of tremendous ranches has been removed. Georgia with her great acreage capable of being cut up into small ranches is on an equality in that respect with the west in the respect. of climate and soil that will produce crops ideally suited to the sustenance and fattening of cattle she enjoys a distinct superiority. In the matter of sheep too he handicap is obvious Sheep flourish in country that is combined of mountain and plateau. The Ceorgia Blue Ridge offers these conditions in unbeatable proportions. Eight or ten of the mountain counties can produce enough sheep to feed not only the entire state but also to life up a big export margin. Sheep growing is therefore an assured source of profit not only to the small farmers that now dot the Coorgia Blue Ridge but Also to capital that may decide it enter from the outside. When will Georgia farmers and mountaiters awaken to the gold mine they are row neglecting in this respect?

Halpiness is in store for mankind nomin a paper says. Out of fifty June
1's fortunite have writter to say that
the are gradines of cooking schools.

The country is safe. The Chicago Daily News has this jubilied note. Thousands of watermel as are arriving from the

An exchange says, the song of the lob hast has been changed to me The loblast las to sorg. Hes a mole that works in the dirk

That I alian war cloud will not be satis fied will I is than first page from mence

The Lown ner his lost two editors and

If you would avoid the lazy bug and the Annua r putation give the river links a wid borth and so to work for a lying

Thinking it over thhe Colonel should have seen oils and a sense of the state of t

If there as a suspecied sension he is doubtless aware of the fact that there's no whitewarh burlly Washington now

Writer Weston doesn't wint office of the title There's where he might not have

The alleged good trisis create suspiction by continuall walking about in their Sinday's fool clothes

The president is for a larger nair but having written his peace settions nothing can be a Mr. Bry in from delivering them

Texas is after Standard Oil again. That state is doing everylling it can to mal Deacon Rockefeller raise the price on us

With the mercury in the 90s even dis off ce seckers can't enthuse over appointed office seeks work for good roads

How the senate must chafe under rewhen it hears the summer call of straint when it ! the chautauquas

And there is builted going wild over what America left of ragitime

A same crackerle's grape mice Fourth

At last we have a congress where every

GEORGIA

The congressman, he sends this word from Washington's high dome
"Until I fetch the tariff down don't look to

Ive got to wrangle with 'em all an'
projick round a lot
Until I fetch that thriff down don't keep my supper hot!

I feel the whole big country a-restin' on me now My limbs are weak an weary deep furrows

Im needin a vacation but not a step Ill Until I fetch that tariff down don't look to

line my brow

News From the Settlement.
The other day lightning struck three places where moonshine is made—another instance of fighting the devil with fire Subscribers coming to town on Saturday will please call at this office for their papers as the postmaster has gone fishing and he spretly sure to stay until he catches enough

The other day a man had his head cut off by a circular saw He was a stranger in these parts of an enquirin mind and he didnt think the saw meant business Thats why he aint here now

"The Burning Issue"



il are no cooling fountains to bless the sweltering soul O for the icy moun tains where Arctic billows roll A ship made of an iccherg sailors with caps of snow to land us where the Polar bear is dancing high and low (But come to think it over though there is ice to spare—to freeze ten million juleps no mintbeds flour

The Red-Hearted Melon.

Old High Cost of Living You'll plague us no more When the red hearted melon Is carved to the core

When the juice is a drippin --So sweet in the sippin And you're smackin your mouth as you holler for more! 11

Old High Cost of Living Your finish is near The table shows plenty-The melon is here

Far away from the strife onet your knife. Whet your knife for the joy giving melon has sweetened your life.

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Remembered at the Senside
Monday next will be your fathers birth
day said the mother and we must not
forget him toiling there in the heat of the
ity that we may enjoy the cool ocean
freezes. We can't get anything worth while for him here but I have prevailed with the indiord to knock three dollars off the nation to knock three dollars off the nihs board bili and that will enable him to have a hurcut buy a new straw hat and take in a baseball game

He Wants That Office Here's an odd political announcement in The Adams (Ga) Courler

Im wartin of the office My daddy fought with Lee Lost one leg in Virginity Was shot in Tennussee

He was the tax collector And I his san would like to run And grab that office too

I long have had religion As all of you can see The place where Satan lives at Is sure too hot for me

A Word From Green Fields out of the Land of Flenty is the man toil made a rich reality of the dream of it



Prominent Georgian Riddles Fake of Dr Batten

Editor Constitution I dislike to bother with the affairs of other people but being a Georgian I am naturally interested in the welfare of our capital city and do not like to see it assailed unjustly. Have just read the news in your lasue of today and was smazed at the statement credited to the Rev S Zane Batten of Philadelphia with reference to vice conditions in Atlanta in which he is credited with stating that he was approached and solicited for immoral

purposes on the streets nineteen times

Now I am only 21 years old and during the past ten years have been on the streets of Atlanta many times each year often at night and not in company with anjone and while I was not doing detective work or night and any while I was not doing detective work or attempting to probe vice conditions not once have I ever been approached or solicit ed for any such purpose and while I regret I feel like discrediting a statement made a minister having a high regard for by a minister having a high regard for their calling I seriously doubt the truth of the statement referred to and hope it was misquoted by someone. I have not seen any evidence of such things in Atlanta on any of my visits there

J F LEE Cashier Royston Bank, Royston, Ga

DANGERS AND DUTIES OF SOUTH POINTED OUT BY DR. WHITE

Macon, Ga. June 6 — (Special)—The address of the commencement at Mercer was delivered Tuesday night by Dr John E White, of Atlanta, to a large audience. The subject was The House of Our Fathers It was in the nature of a message to southern young men on the present outlook of the south in relation to national affairs.

'We are in the house of our fathers our brothers and our companions and we are at home to stay thank God was not at the time of Senator Hills utterance the whole truth, and nothing but the truth and that now for the first time in fifty years the fact Senator Hill asserted is in the reach of reality and has become a situation for practical consideration

'Dr White summarized his address in signi propositions which were fully discussed and illustrated

That with a southern man in the presidercy a majority of southern men in the cabinet and southern leaders in control of congress the southern people may assert as reality and exercise. We are in the

ongress the southern people may assert as house of our fathers our brothers are our companions and we are at home to stay thank God

That this fact is now submitting to the south a serious test whether we are pre pared to reassume responsible na lonal lead ership for the whole country and whether our capacity for a sarge constructive poli-tics has suffered the loss of any of its vital elements during the half century of essen tial disuse so far as the governing policies

Moral Obligation

That the south's approach to the opportu nity now pr santed must be in the ante-hellum temper and start at the fact that this republic is the house of our fathers this republic is the house of our fatners and that a here litary moral obligation to think in nationa, terms and to act under the inspiration of national ideals must be accepted in good purpose of conscience. That the indestructible union of indestructible states was the deep rooted passion of southerners and that the agilations of the recession period never successfully.

of the *ecession period never successfully overcame the reluctance of a majority of the southern people to disrupt the union. The success of secession was foredoomed in this moral repugnance and we are now able adequately to estimate it us one of the profound explanations of the failure of the confederacy and the defect of the civil war

Pathetic Enterprise

That viewed as it will be in the dry light of southern intelligence the secession move ment will be regarded as the most pathetic and disastrous vast enterplise of history While we gather and forever preserve the pure gold of southern honor and heroism which dropped out of the white hot furnace of the war itself there is little gold of southern honor and heroism which clarents he show shouthern the old of control clarents he show shouthern the old of control clarents. nace of the war itself there is little gold of moral glory to be ther shed from the quar r laume passions on both sides that led to it Wa may assuredly anticipate that the verdict of the southern conscience will be will mately registered in applause of the men who opposed the ord nones of secession in the several states and strove to the limit to evert the foreseen catagraphs.

the several states and strove to the limit to avert the foreseen catastrophe. That the really tragic 1 as of the soces sion inovement of the war and its entail was not in men or treasure nor in he devastations and ruin of armies but it was the arrest of southern national life the limitations of southern national life the limitations of southern interest for half a century to the narrowing consequences of selforcy and morbid motives and the withdrawal from the nations affairs at home and abroad of its most intense Anglo Saxon force with a censed in such a large degree to participate influentially in Americas mission to the world.

That the southern people, with these things behind them to be realized are at a

mission to the world. That the southern people, with these things behind them to be realized are at a momentous epoch now when they are called or to take again the responsible part in the national giery. Are we prepared to take up where we left off in 18.0? Have we lost any vital element of twic and moral caps my in our wilderness of robitical mertia and or attail pent from national emorphism. These detail ment from national opportunity. These questions may not be fairly tested by the success or failure of the Woodrow Wilson administration but they are to be tested out in the immediate future. It is a time when the southern people are to inventory their civilization. It is a great that for by and the signs in the sky are for the 1-um most propitious. The record of the past few months at Vashington's up to the level of the heat triditions of southern states and hip The simplicity and directs so of democracy is being given a new account ruffon at the hands of the southern men now. In Greetion of detail ment from national opportunity. These of the sou hern men now n direction of the intion's affeirs. The telling no al point the ration's affeirs. The relivious of all point of your in government is clearer in Wash legion in this time than it has been in any hour since the Philadelphia conjection of 187 that produced the federal constitution was formally organized into a prayer meeting on the met in it in Franklin. The Linderwood tariff bill be the sincerest moral deed any great politial party over actually put forth in fidelity to public pledge. The straightforward honesty of the president the same are and stableth in systems of Champ square and stablers consistency of Chamber and Ocear Underwood in the new tariff bill is the most invigorating specimen of colitical filelity this country has witnessed

in a half century A Severe Test

But the ability of the south to come back But the ability of the south to come back permanently into national power must abide a severer test then national politics can at bout It is the test of our own local and sectional (willised on Four I sues now confroit the people of these states con erned in the composition of the people of these states con erned in the composition of the composition.

ret—The question of education—a trainel differentip—the relief of illiterary. The fact that on penulation is 10 trained differential the relief of illiterary. The fact that of a population is 16 per cent of the national whole but that or illiteracy is 35 per cent of the total backwardness of the United States is one that bears directly on the outlook of the south for nation I suc-

Second-The question of public bread h second—The question of public bread heart sampathy of world consclousness of amenability to the fixed standards of Christian civilization. The southern people can not expect a great permanent expansion of political leadership unless it accepts the fuffi

political leadership unless it accepts the full offigations to be interested in humanity as such whether it be white humanity yellow humanity in hinch humanity. Third—The question of being true to our selves of faithful self-examination as a people. The south is a candidate for the coirche which darks to look in the glass frankly and that resolutely takes over to

franki) and that resolutely takes over to itself the tisk of candid self criticism and correction.

Fourth—The questions of ideal and lead arable. The question is in the main characteristic whether it shall be of the quality ante bellum or post bellum—the cool stead first tolerant thoughtful man nobly just sincerely conservative and passionately chivalric or the wasplah agitated precipitons offensively sensitive man intemporately profiledced and indifferent to bruta its who railles classes foments feudy fattens on factions ard defantly challenges law who railies classes foments found fattens on factions and defantly challenges law and the conscience of history. Both these types have played a part in the past history of the south both are ancestral to the present 6 cheration. It is not the older men who must make the great distinctions of south ern heredity but the younger men who will preserve that which may be proudly preserved out of a heroic heritage and who will take the southern bannel forward asking honor for notling which may not be aubiritied to the scrutiny and the judgment submitted to the scrutiny and the judgment

The World's Mysteries



SIMONIDES. THE FORGER

When 1800 was drawing to a close there died in an Albanian village one of the most remarkable characters that has ever been brought prominently to public notice name was Alcibiades Simonides He is said to have been a native of Syrene and was born about 1818 He was a man of varied mplishments and for that reason was ably fitted to fool the scholars and eminent notables with whom he came in contact He was especially eminent as an artist and a lithographer His learning was profound. He was a fluent and persuasive speaker and was gifted with extraordinary industry

Being so unfortunate as to lack a con-science Simonides utilized all these talents by becoming a forger of ancient documents His first public appearance was in Athens when he was 35 years old Upon this visit he laid before the king and queen of that country several apparently priceless manusoripis Many of them were works whose total disappearance had long been mourned by scholars. He gave a plausible explana tion as to how these documents had cominto his possession. He said his uncle and he had discovered them in the cloister of Chilandar on Mt Athos He was confronted hy some of the most learned scholars in Athens and satisfied them of the genuine ness of his discovery. The king ended by buying the most interesting of them for

In a year Simonides was back with a fresh lot, among them an ancient Homer written on lotus leaves with an accompanying commentary by Eustahlus The kings mouth watered at the sight. But he could spare money enough to buy only one half the documents. The rest he recommended for purchase by the University of Athens A commission of twelve scholars was an pointed to examine the treasure trove Eleven reported in favor of the genuineness but the twelfth Prof Mayvaki was skep tical and called for another examination Then it was discovered that the Simonides Homer reproduced all the misprints of Wolff's edition. He was called upon for an explana-tion but it was found that he had already disappeared

Years passed and the memory of Simon ides was almost forgotten. Then a strange turned up in Constantinopie with several valuable manuscripts a palimpsest history of the kings of Egypt in Greek by Uranius of Alexandria an old Greek work on hieroglyphics and an Assyrian manuscript Fifty thousand dollars was soon raised for the purchase of these antiquities

The palimpsest manuscript was sent to Berlin, its authenticity was reaffirmed by the Academy and Prof Dindorf offered the University of Oxford the honor of recovering this valuable book to the world The work had actually been begun The Egyptologist Lipsius who naturally wished to know how far Uranius supported it and demolished his own theories asked to see the early sheets and speedily discovered with amazement that the book was little more than a translation in an indifferent Greek of portions of the writings of Bunsen and himself

The press was stopped at once and the manuscript was submitted to microscopic experts and it was found that the layer of writing which had been nominally restored was more indistinct than the layer which had been sffaced and the pretended old lnk overlaid the new

Simonides (for it was he) was called upon for an explanation but again he had disappeared He now varied his scheme At his next appearance in Constantinople he said he was the possessor of an English manuscript dated from the time when the French and Venetians ruled over Constant! nonle which contained a record of the burial places of many valuable manuscripts After being rebuffed in two or three places he applied to Ismail Pasha the minister of public works Ismail was in his harem when Simonides called so that the latter busied himself with an exploration of the

grounds
When the pasha appeared Simonides in formed him that this very garden was men-tioned in his manuscript. The pashas inter-est was educted He consented to make an excavation By Simonides direction work excavation By Simonides direction work was begun under a fig tree. In a very few minutes a curious old box was dug up Within it lay a poem in manuscript osten sibly written by Aristotle

The pasha overjoyed filled the cunning forgers hand with Turkish coins But when the gardener heard of the dicsovery he quiet Iy remarked that the fig tree had been trans planted just about twenty years before and that all the adjacent ground had been thor-oughly dug up at the time Let me dig said Simonides In a few minutes he had unearthed a bronze box which upon being opened disclosed the manuscript in question But a dispute arose The laborer swore that he had seen Simondes slip the box out of his sleeve into the hole. Here words were exchanged. At last the question of the authenticity of the manuscript was postpon ed until the next day. When the next arrived of course Simonides had fled

Two months later Simonides was in London. English scholars were greatly ever cised over a remarkable manuscript in his possession giving a memoranda of Belisarius to the Emperor Justinian Finally the Duke of Sutherland bought it for \$3 200 and ais; paid \$100 for a letter from Alcibiades to Pericles Again Simonides disappeared be fore the fraud was discovered. The learned world hoped it had beard the last of him cloister in the act of making some additions to an ancient manuscript. At that time he had assumed the name of Barlcourt was promptly recognized was banished from the country and a warning against him was published far and wide From that time until the day of his death he emerged once or twice from obscurity with a forged manu script but he was promptly exposed

A COURT OF CHILDREN

By Philip Weltner, Secretary Prison Association of Georgia

The legislature in 1908 enacted into lav ection 885 900 of the Fenal Code establish

ing a children's court Principles of law in a juvenile court, be come principles of character treatment and character building The judge does not stop his inquiry with an answer to the problem guilty or not guilty Beside playing the part of an umpire he is physician as well He seeks underlying causes the particular flaw the strain in the stuff. The probation of ficer who prosecutes the case does not strive to prove the charge for the purpose of vindicating the law but because he knows that the ascertainment of the truth is neces-sary to the welfare of the child and that a repentant spirit is the requisite beginning of a better life The law in a childrens court is not a bolo with which to crush the of fender but a cure to heal his infirmities

The children's court differs most radically from the criminal court in this respect. The criminal court hates both the sin and the the childrens court stops with hatred for the sin In the criminal court the offense is artificially dubbed as larceny, robbery burglary etc and with conviction comes a menalty more or less fixed Each crime has a set penalty. In other words the ordinary criminal court may be character ized as dispensing a dose as distinguished

declared to be of the same stripe. Crime has relevancy only as giving the court a right to deal with the child and as furnishing an insight into his character Upon the analy eis of character is based the ultimate direction given the case. The petition is not an indictment either in letter or spirit, but a prayer that the child may be corrected and cared for according to law

The children's court is a dream come true Its philosophy rings true to the noblest instincts of the race Justice in a children s court is not a blind goddess, but open eyed and alive to the truth Georgia needs break a few windows into the dead wall of her criminal jurisprudence. We need pro We need pro bation an indeterminate sentence a cen tralized efficient prison system a more practical parole law and greater common sense in dealing with the sorry wreckage be trusted to lead the blind so a criminal court which is not allowed to take into ac count the character of the offender meas uring him for what he is stands but an nnequal chance in raising men to higher standards of living

30,000 Georgia Soothers. (From The Marietta News)

The Marietta Chair company has shipped this year to one firm in Texas three car loads (10 000 make a carload) of baby cradles It looks like Texas must have been hehind with its rocking and was determined to help a little more in the ruling of the

> Why He Rejoices. (From The Butler Herald)

Oh! life is sweet-so sweet-open-work waists and open-work ples are in your

FRIENDS.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Friends are essentials Just as air and food and clothing are essentials. For is not he who has no Friends lacking and lonely and useless? Who ever heard of a useless man having Friends? Like attracts like No one ever secured a Friend without first vibrating the Friend spirit within himself

To get a Friend you must be a Friend The Friend art is a Heart art—all else cheapens it He to whom we talk and con fide and trust is but another of us trans planted where courage and cheer and kind ness is ever siert. We go to our Friend and he lifts us up and we feel him coming back to his own again—in ourselves

A Friend is a mutual partner with whom we need no signed agreements It is said of Carlylo and Tennyson that they would sit for hours together without the passing of a word and then separate And both inspired and uplifted because of the meeting To reach the priceless treas ure veins of a Friend it is necessary to go

ure veins of a Friend it is necessed, we are deep In the presence of real Friends a sort of Divinity hovers

Back of the knowledge that you have a Friend is the secret of your ability to press on and win at your plans.

The glory of Friend joy depends not in numbers. Have but one real Friend—and it is enough. The one that will not refuse to understand you or protect you but that through the solid and harsh hour of text will but gladly be the other half of the fight with you

He is your Friend who brings out of you the best of which you are capable
You and your Friend plan no Parades
You are as you are The sincerity of Service

and are as you are the sincertly of service leads you on-makes each day as certain of Success as though it had already been completed and handed to you. If you are in doubt as to what you ought to be in the world set yourself to the task of making of yourself a great Friend. Remembering

A lifetime is all too short in which to be a Friend and get Friends

Italy's New Singer

(From The Indianapolis News)
A dozen years ago a celebrated maestro
paid a visit to one of his friends who filled a modest position in Milan They talked of music They evoked memories of the great cantatrices They recalled the sic cess of La Pasta who by the charms of her voice aroused Rome London and Paris who created the Anne Bolyn of Donizetti and the role of Amine in the Somnambu la of Beilin! The conversation was sudden ly interrupted by a child singing. It was little daughter of the Italian who was putting her sister to sleep. The maestro was struck by the purity of this child voice He divined another Pasta and charged him self with the vocal education of this future rival of the iliustrious prima donna it happened that Olga Aleardi came to be the idol of Italy She will make her appearance at St Petersburg and at Paris at the end of the season. It is said that Massenet and Wagner have never had a more charming interpreter

The Pistol-Toter

(From The Hawkinsville News Dispatch)
The pistol-toter is bound to get in trouble sooner or later and when he does he has nobody to blame but himself.

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CYCLORAMA CLOSED; **BUILDING DANGEROUS**

General Manager Carey Takes Action When Part of the Skylight Collapses.

A skylight in the cyclorama build-ag at Grant park collapsed early Frimorning and several persons who were viewing the magnificent \$100,000 painting of the "Battle of Atlanta,"

narrowly escaped serious injury. Following the receipt of the report of the near accident at city hall Friday morning, Park Manager Dan Carey gave instructions to close the build ing until the city engineers make as inspection.

Announcement was made at the park office that the building would be closed for an indefinite period.

I am not closing the building as argument in favor of putting up new structure." Manager Carey told The Constitution. "The building is in bad condition, and I realize that it will be much safer by keeping the public out."

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Manager Caray sought a conference with Mayor Woodwarf Friday aftermoon. He wants the mayor to take an interest and hasten repairs on the old building.

Council's finance committee was asked to appropriate \$60.000 for a new fireproof building last January, but the itself was left out of the sheet Freshent J. O. Cochran, of the park board, urged the appropriation again when the output and the prospects toomed up bright until the crematory controversy put an end to all new penjecus. The syclorama is one of the best assets of the park deput ment. The painting is valued now at \$50.00. Dursing the last season \$51.11 persons viewed the painting, yielding a revenue of \$5.110. The building is walled now at \$50.00. Dursing the last season \$51.11 persons wis week agas another portion of the painting is valued now at \$50.00. Dursing the last season \$51.11 persons of the company in various and sundry costing the painting is valued now at \$50.00. Dursing the last season \$51.11 persons of the company in various and sundry costing the painting is valued now at \$50.00. Dursing the last season \$51.11 persons of the painting is valued now at \$50.00. Dursing the last season \$51.11 persons of the painting is valued now at \$50.00. Dursing the building in which the best assets of the park deput mental persons in the painting is valued now at \$50.00. Dursing the last season \$51.11 persons of the painting is valued now at \$50.00. Dursing the last season \$51.11 persons of the painting is valued now at \$50.00. Dursing the last season \$51.11 persons of the painting of the building a revenue of \$5.110. The building is which the very purpose the painting is valued now at \$50.00. Dursing the painting is valued now at \$50.00 was of glass one and one-quarter

City Must Safeguard Pointing. Juncilman Ameri Thomson rece

Councilman Ameri Thomson recently itscussed with members of council the pecessity of the city doing something owards safeguarding the painting ce on the painting. Captain R. M. Clayton, city engineer,

favors the city spending at least \$50,000 on a concrete building, one which will not only safeguard against fire, but will stand the ravages of all kinds weather.
It is likely that the park board will

be called together at an early date to decide whether the building should be condemned and closed for the entire

GIRL PREFERS THE PEN TO THE MARTHA'S HOME

to be reformed, but preferred to go to the stockede, Alma Barreit, a young woman arrested Thursday night in a raid on the Frankfort hotel, 27 South Pryor street, persuaded Judge Brayles to send her to the stockade, Friday morning.

The judge wanted to send her to the Martha's home, but when she objected she snd Mrs. F. J. Rathnaw, also arrested in the raid, and who claims to be the wife of a soldier, were given 28 days each in the stockade.

Hartwell Chautauqua.

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Hartwell Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Hartwell is looking forward.

Hartwell, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—
Hartwell is looking forward to two big events. The chautauqua will be held the last week in June, the last day being held ou the fourth of Jury.
Plans are being made to hold a big rally in Hartwell the Fourth of Jury, at which time speaking and a general results. The chartwell is the speaking and a general results and a general results. The chart which time speaking and a general results are speaking and a general results. at which time speaking and a general gathering will be had. It is being discussed with a view of a barbeone being given to the county. The Hart county fair, under the direction of Hon. S. Luther Thornton, president, is look-ing forward to holding the best meeting that it has ever held.

Those Popular Excursions PLAN TO INVESTIGATE to Warm Springs via A., B. A., commence Sunday. May 25. Only \$1 round trip. investigation of the so-called "base-ball trust" were made today by Repre-Train leaves Union Station sentative Gallagher, who will have a May 25. Only \$1 round trip. at 8 a. m.

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Washington, June 6. Plans for an avestigation of the so-called "base-

Returning from a visit to New York, came the message: "The Edition is Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, Ga., wired to Mrs. H. M. Willet, her congratulation on the great success of the Woman's Edition, and her regrets at not being able to be present on the day of publication. "It was a wonderful success," wrote Mrs. Felton, "and reflected great credit on the organized women of Georgia."

Miss Mildred Rutherford, of Athens, wrote to Mrs. John K. Ottley: "I want to be among the first to constratulate you and your co-workers on the Woman's Edition. It is fine! I am Woman's Edition. It is fine! I am From Mrs. W. B. Hill, of Athens, prise,"

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building; J. H. Draper, Grant building and Third National bank building; F. S. Gibbs, Rhodes building; F. S. Gibbs, Rhodes building; M. K. McClatchey, Brown-Randolph tuilding; R. L. Lyons, Austeil building; H. S. Martin, office building specialist, Atlanta National bank building; C. F. Wilkinson, Candler building. Forrest and George Adair will also send a representative. Several others will very probably attend.

The National association will be invited to hold their convention in Atlanta next year, and there is every indication that the invitation will be the gallery. That is all we know about the sale." ON COMMISSION FORM

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Tallapoosa Teachers.

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Tallapoosa, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—
The following faculty has been elected for the Tallapoosa public schools for the coming year: Simeon J. Smith, superintendent, rc-elected; Miss Ada Louise Wilcox. Brincipal; Miss Marie Featherstone, assistant principal; Miss Lucy Nunnally, of Monroe, Ga.; Miss Josephine Jones, of Dawson, Ga.; Miss Mattle Lou Shock, Winchester, Tenn.: Miss Essle Treadaway, Tallapoosa; Misses Barnest, of Chattanooga; Misses Lucile Higdon and Delja Craven, Tallapoosa. Ga.; Misses Mary Thomas and Ruth Dodge, Miss Francis Jones. Tallapoosa.

Ben-Hur Tribe Organized.

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Nashville. Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—
The supreme tribe of Ben Hur has organized a lodge here. The following,
officers were elected: Chief, Cauley Shaw; past chief, Little Futch;
sorthe. Mrs. Annie Morrie; keeper of
tribute, Miss Bertie Ferguson; medical
examiner, T. E. Blackburn; executive
committee. Max. Morris, Ped Register
and Bertie Ferguson; judge, Max Morfris: teacher, Mrs. MicNell; captalh,
James Chism; guide, Whitestide; keeper inner gate, Ped Register; keepouter gate, Raiph Albritton; master of
ceremonies, James Hull; Ben-Hur, DeWitt Sapp; mother, Georgia Hayes.

Petitions in Bankruptcy.

LANFORD CLAPS LID ON DETECTIVE NEWS

MRS. POWELL IS GIVEN FOUR MONTHS IN JAIL

DUTY MAY BE REMOVED ON CAMEL'S HAIR CLOTH

President E. W. Asheratt, of the Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' association, which meets the latter part of this month in Chicago, passed through Atlanta yesterday en route to his home from Washington, D. C., and gave the good news to the members of the Cotton Seed Crushers' association of Georgia that there was every indication that the duty on camel's haid cloth would be entirely removed in the passage of the pending Underwood tariff bill.

The removal of this duty means that giverne were conducted Friday morning by Dr. W. H. Darnell Friday morning by Dr. W. H

superntendent form. King, snows an increase of 973 white children during the last four years, and a decrease in the number of colored children, especially in the country districts. The increase in the country of 15 per cent and in the city 33 per cent, according to the census recently made public by the city board.

Electric Plant Sold.

Cordele, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—At a meeting of parties concerned to-day the entire holdings of the Citizens Electric Light and Power company were formally transferred to the J. G. White company, of New York. The name of the concern has been changed to the Cordele Electric Company and new officers elected. The new owners expeat to considerably entarge and increase the capacity of the plant at an early date. early date.

Thanks From Camp Walker.

Thanks to the public and to the newspapers are given by the members of Camp Walker, united Confederate Veterans, for the aid given them in sending a delegation to the reunion in Chattanoga. The expression of thanks was made in a resolution passed unanimously by a vote of the camp and signed by Commander C. Wheeler Mangum and Adjutant J. H. Shelinutt.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting There is a constitutional cause for this trouble Two voluntary petitions in bankruptt, cy were filed with the clerk of the federal court yesterday, neither petitioner being a resident of Atlanta. E. F. Culpepper, a merchant of Griffin, presented a schedule showing liabilities of \$2,512.91 with assets of \$5,199.85. Theodore A. Brown, a farmer of Decatur, declares liabilities in the sum of \$2,5042.04, with assets of \$55.00 cares a cultication of \$2,504.04, with assets of \$55.00 cares a cultication of \$2,504.04, with assets of \$55.00 cares a cultication of \$2,504.04, with assets of \$55.00 cares a cultication of \$2,504.04, with assets of \$55.00 cares a cultication of \$2,504.04, with assets of \$55.00 cares a cultication of \$2,504.04 care i culties by day or might. ... (Advertisement)

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WM. R. RANKIN DIES AT HOME IN CALHOUN

Calhoun. Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Colonel W. R. Rankin died at his residence here early Thursday morning after a three-week's Illness. He was one of the ploorer citizens of the town, a leading lawyer and an efficient public official.

He was a member of the local U. C. V. camp, and was always ready to help his old comrades in arms, by whom he was held in great esteem. He served several terms in the legislature, both as representative and senator, and was author of the bill to create a railroad commission for Georgia. He was elected ordinary of the county in 1908, and re-elected in 1912, which position he held at the time of his death.

Colonel Bankin was married in 1867 Colonel Bankin was married in 188 to Miss Maggde Ramsey, of Ocone county, South Carolina. He is survived by his wife and six children W. R. Rankin, Jr., Miss Alile Bankin Mrs. Fred McDaniel, of Atlanta, Ga Mrs. Harry Starr, of Watson, Okla rs. Harry Starr, of Walson, Okla. R. Rankin, of Kosoma, Okla., and rs. King Norton.

The funeral services were conducted

CORPORATION MUST PAY. TAX BY END OF MONTH

Henry S Jackson, collector of internal revenue for Georgia, is notifying all corporations located in the state which have not paid the corporation tax, that the time limit expire June 30, and after that date every delinquent

Revival at Gainesville.

Hartwell, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)— Rev. Thomas R. Kendall, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist church, opened protracted services Sunday morning.

Rev. Kendail expects his father. Rev. T. R. Kendail, of Gainesville, Ga., durting the latter part of this week; who of unpaid corporation taxes for the year," says Collector Jackson, "and the time to escape the penalty is growing der. of the First Methodist church, opened





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Peachtree street, in compliment to Mrs.

'aul Seydel, of New York, and for Mrs.

. Nam wore her wedding gown

Mrs. E. R. Gunby and children, of Tampa, Fla., are in the city.

Mrs. M. P. Cooledge, Mrs. Edw. Van Winkle and Mr. Ed Peeples left rester-day to attend Mr. Norman Cooledge's

and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Arnold and children have gone to Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison have taken a cottage at Cape God for the summer, and they leave for the east next week.

Miss Louise Brories and Miss Margaret McCarty will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inman at their cottage at Bar Harbor in July.

Dr. H. C. White and Misses Coatsie and Harriet Benedict will motor over from Athens today to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell.

Mrs. J. R. Mobley, Miss Jennic Mob-cy and Miss Josephine Mobley will re-turn Monday from New York.

Mrs. Calhoun and Miss Harrlett Cal-houn leave today for Atlantic Beach,

Mrs. Flournoy Menesee, of Washington, left Thursday for Birming-ham, after a few days' visit to Mrs. W. A. Parker.

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receiving were Miss McGehee's par- two weeks stay at St. Simons and ets, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGehee, Jr. Tybee. Mr. Houser will join them

Mr. St. Elmo Massengale returned from Charleston yesterday where he met with secretaries of all the prom-linent chambers of commerce of south-

Miss Lyra Hatcher Swift, of Colum-ous, who is visiting Miss Pattle Mo-Schee, will be a guest of the Kap-Alpha house party during Tech com-

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Hopkins will entertain a party of eight tonight at the dinner-dance in compliment to Mr

Mr. F. D. Jamieson will entertain at luncheon today in compliment to Miss Munday, Miss Elliatt and Miss Nowell, of Augusta, guests of Mrs. J. H. McKenzie.

Mrs. Jefferson Fenn entertained fifty ladies at afternoon tea Thursday in compliment to Mrs. H. B. Rhodes, of

t were a pleasing there was present there was present of the patrons hool.

Dr. Montague Boyd and Mr. Walter Boyd left yesterday for Savannah to hool.

Laura Boyd and Dr. W. F. Shallen-

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Mrs. W. W. Gray and Miss Agnes
Gray, after an absence of two years,
will arrive Monday from California to
visit Mrs. Alex Smith. Miss Gray
has been a student at Leland Stanford
university, where she had many honors conferred upon her. They will be
very cordially welcomed by their many
friends here.

Mrs. M. H. Couch, of Senola, is the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. Sterling Elder.

Miss Louise Parker, Miss Myra Scott and Miss Mary Murphey will attend the cated.' The university commencement in Athens established.

next week. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. W. A. Farker and they will be at the Georgian hotel.

Mr. Jack Cohen is at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. John Wheatley are at ome in the Sumner apartments on uniper street.

Mrs. St. Julian Ravenel and Young son, Clarke, of New York, are spending the month of June with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Clarke.

SEVENTY BADLY HURT IN GERMAN LABOR STRIKE

Stettin, Gormany, June 6.—A battle "monopoly." He prepared a list which seventy persons were severely wounded, was fought last night in the suburb

ed, was fought last eight in the suburb of Frauendorf as the sequel to the killing of a striker by a nonstriker.

Workers in a chicory factory went on strike some time ago. Last evering one of them molested a man who had continued at work, and in the fight which ensued the striker was stabbed and killed. The striker's comrades later gathered in front of the factory and demanded that the non-striker be handed over to them. Their request was refused and they threatrequest was refused and they threat-ened to demolish the factory.

SUDDEN DEATH COMES TO EDITOR HEDGES

Mansfield, Ohlo, June 6.—John Hodges, editor of The Galveston News for more twenty years, was found lead in the Continental hotel, Crestway to Mansfield to visit his tw

From there he went to Galveston and became managing ditor of The News. The body of Mr. Hedges was brought

NEGRO SLIGHTLY HURT

John Henry Norris, of Bush street, was accidentally run over by J. T. Moore, of 599 North Boulevard, and slightly injured.

Witnesses stated that Mr. Moore was not driving more than 3 miles an hour, as there was a traffic rush as there was a traffic rush. The little negro himself could not say how it happened, but it is supposed that he was knocked down by the preceding var, and then run over by Mr. Moore's car.

Mr. Moore took Norris to the Grady hospital, where an ankle and shoulder were bound up. No bones were broken, and very little injury done.

M'COMBS MAY YET BE AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE

Washington, June 3 .- William Mcwashington, June s.—William and Combs, chairman of the democratic, national committee, may yet be ambassador to France, it was said today. Though he has twice declined the poet, the president has not abandoned hope of his acceptance and it is known Mr. Wilson is holding the position open for him.

him.

The president talked with Schator O'Gorman today about diplomatic appointers from New York, Mr. McCombs' home state.

BOAT ON SANDBAR, 300 SPEND UNHAPPY NIGHT

Tampu, Fla., June 6.—Three hundred persons, mostly women and children, excursionists of the Daughters of the the birth of a son, who has been named thenry Fauntieroy Harris, for his father.

Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb and Miss Virginia Lipscomb have returned from Auburn, Ala.

Miss Louise Broyles and Miss Louise Broyle

Miss Davison Worse.

Epsom, England, June 6.—The condition of Miss Emily Wilding Davison, militant suffragette, who was so severely injured while interfering with the king's horse in the Derby on Wednesday, became worse today. She passed a restless night and the doc-tors considered the symptoms grave. An operation probably will be nec-

with the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. L. Cooney.

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the daily prayer, and the clerk read all the journal, and before afteen minutes had elapsed, raised the point of the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. L. Cooney. senate to accept his proposal

Mrs. Presion Arkwright, Miss Dorothy Arkwright are at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster has returned from Washington.

Mrs. H. H. Fudge and her two daughters, Betty and Miriam, left Friday for Sainda, N. C., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. M. H. Couch, of Senoia, is the

Buys Jackson Movie.

Jackson Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—W J. Cornett, of East Point, has pur-chased from Fred Ball the moving picturt show-Vendrome theater-and is expected Monday to come to Jackso to begin extensive improvements in the building in which the show is lo-cated. The business is already well

AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

Representative Tribble Attends Daughter's Wedding - Georgia Postmasters Confirmed.

By John Corrigan, Jr.
Washington, D. C., June 6.—(Specfal.)—Representative Samuel J. Trib ble left today to attend the wedding nominees for postmasters, he said that all of the pressing fights in the eighth district have been settled.

The selection of Mr. McKenzie at

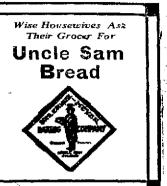
500 RIFLES SEIZED EN ROUTE TO ULSTER

Dublin, Ireland, June 6 .- A sensation customs authorities of a consign-it of 500 rifles and bayonets on id a steamer from Liverpool. The board a steamer from Liverpool. eat, Farnham, County Cavan.
Baron Farnham, 53 years old and

PATRONAGE IN HOUSE WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Chairman of Democratic Caucus Appoints Committee to Probe the Giving Out of Jobs.

Washington, June 5 .- Charges that 'natronage" in distribution of jobs in Palmer, of the Democratic caucus, to day appointed Representatives Humphries, of Mississiphi; Covington.



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Miss Mitchell Entertains.

Miss Margaret Mitchell's 42 party yesterday was a very happy introduction of the long vacation and forty of the ryoung friends enjoyed her hospitality.

The new home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchell, on Peachtree road was decorated with a profusion of sweet peas, and delicious refreshments were served. The prizes were a jewelry box, a fan and a gold pin, and all the guests found souvenirs concealed in the individual cakes.

Miss Mitchell was gowned in white marguisette and lace. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, her grandmother, Mrs. Joustephens, and her aunt, Mrs. David Crockett.

etc.

Mrs. Eugenia Drew returned yesterday from Texas, where she spent the winter. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Cuite and Mrs. Clifton Drew for some time.

Mrs. Bailey and Miss Bailey, of St. Louis, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson, will return to their home Saturday.

Mrs. H. Cauvin, of Nashville, Teon., who has been visiting Mrs. L. J. Cecil at 49 Washington street, returned home yesterday morning. Mrs. Cecil and little daughter returned with her for a visit.

Mrs. Elmo Massengale returned from Charleston yesterday where he met with secretaries of all the promise. Mrs. Winecoff to Entertain.

Mrs. Frank Winecoff will entertain at bridge Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. Seydel's gown was of white Louise Ripley and Miss Anne Lyle, bride-elects.

Mrs. Homer Dayls were cream charmeuse satin, with draperless of white lace and she carried pink roses.

Mrs. Seydel's gown was of white charmeuse satin draped in chantilly Lyle, bride-elects. charmense sail draped in chantill draped in chantill draped in chantill draped in chantill draped in charmense sail draped in creating the firm of the hill are caught with French resolutions. M. A. Davis were white create chine trimmed in chiffon and lace caught with French resolution. The hill and living room we maked with daisies and ferns, and were in pink, sweet pess, roose at the table was covered with the sail and the chantill draped in chine trimmed in chiffon and lace caught with French resolution. The hill and living room we maked with daisies and ferns, and were in pink, sweet pess, roose at the hill and, living room we maked with daisies and ferns, and were in pink, sweet pess, roose at the hill and, living room we maked with daisies and ferns, and lace caught with French resolution of the hill and, living room we maked with daisies and ferns, and lace caught with smill and lace caught with French resolution of the hill and, living room we maked with daisies and ferns, and lace caught with smill and lace chine trimmed in chiff on and lace. Baker-McGraw.

To Miss Francis.

A pretty card party was that given yesterday morning by Mrs. Thompson B. French in compliment to Miss Martha Francis.

The house was gay with sweet peas, a profusion of them in all their colors decorating the reception rooms. An orchestra furnished a bright will daistes.

A profusion of them in all their colors addingts and mantels, and in the yindow were hanging baskets of call, Mrs. Arthur Hale Gordon, Mrs. Francis of daistes.

Assisting in entertaining were: Mrs. Engene Callaway, Mrs. Howard Mccers illed Gordon, Mrs. Engene Callaway, Mrs. Howard Mccers illed Gordon, Mrs. George M. Brown, Mrs. Rutherford George M. Brown, Mrs. Francis G. Jon's uest of honor was presented a harming matinee.

Mrs. French were a smart white laws of embroidered linen and lace, lass Francis were a becoming white iting with a pridle of turquoise blue with a produced in the same color and pink to the most popular young ladies of her community. Rev. Mrs. McGraw is one of the most popular young ladies of her community. Rev. Mrs. McGraw is one of Georgia's promising young ministen and partitioners filled with daistes.

An orchestra furnished a bright daistes.

Assisting in entertaining were: Mrs. Eugene Callaway, Mrs. Howard Mccers and daistes. Assisting in entertaining were: Mrs. Hon. James Walter Wise and Miss Corn. Lillian Betts were married in New York city Tuesday, June 3, 1913. The announcement of their marriage will be of interest to many Georgians where both are well and prominently known. Mr. Wise is a leading attorney in his section of the state, and resides in Payettaville, Ga. He and his bride will be at home there after June 15. In the provided in the was trimmed in the will be at home there after June 15. In the manted and her white his was trimmed in the will be at home there after June 15. In the most popular young ministers and now heavier of the most popular young ministers filled with daistes.

April Marcha Francis.

Las Hick shades and silver dishes held pink in the pown in the community. Rev. Mrs.

kle, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. John Means.
Mrs. Danlel, Miss Anne Lyle, Miss
Louise Parker, Miss Helen Dhorer,
Miss Ruth McMillan, Miss Lamar Slaries a pretty tribute to Miss Ferol Humphries will entertain at bridge Tuesday in compliment to

the Presbyterian church before Mrs. Symmos' departure to make her home in Atlanta, Mr. Symmos' business requiring his residence here.

Mrs. Symmos' is a daughter of Mrs. Rachel Jackson Lawrence, and a Baranddaushter of General Andrew Jackson, and her life until her young ladyhood was spent at the "Hermitage" and at her mother's home nearthy. She is popular in social and church life in Nashville, and with her two young daughters will be an attractive at bridge Tuesday in compliment to her guest. Miss Mary Osborne, of Sa-vannah. On Thursday she will enter-tain for Miss Osborne and Miss Jessie'

Dancing Party.

Miss Pattie McGehee gave a delightful dancing party last night at the
Pledmont Driving club, one hundred
of the college set enjoying her hospi-Academy Exercises. e satin combined with rose tallty.

Her cousin., Miss Lyra Hatcher Swift.

pearls, and she carried brides of Columbus, was guest of honor, and

acquisition to Atlanta.

drills made up the program, and all berger. were received with applause. Among the pupils taking part were Misses Nell Morefield, Edith Rebb, Alverine Keity. Elizabeth McCormick, Enid Glaser, Mabel Lynes, Mittle LtHatte, Lucy Reese Shuford, Margaret Walker, Margaret Owens, Dorothy West, Annie Mulcahy, Flossie Kruger-Epler.

Flower Mission Program.

In memory of Miss Jenuie Casseday, in interesting flower mission program will be given this afternoon at 3 to Oxford, where she will be the guest of Notock at St. John church. Monday, June 9 at 2 o'clock, the committees will meet at Trinity church to arrange flowers to be taken to all hospitals legge commencement. Miss Hardy is a will meet at Trinity church to arrange flowers to be taken to all hospitals legge, Macon. She will enter Wellstoness and jails. Donations of flowers a saked. Any one who will send flowers to Trinity church, Monday afterion early or to Mrs. W. H. Preston, io East Georgia avenue, will be chanked and the flowers gratefully received. Jelly or fruit is acceptable tiso. Flower Mission Program.

Mrs. Stringfellow's Tea. Mrs. Stuart Stringfellow enterlained t a pretty tea yesterday afternoon ther home on Sixth street in compil-tent to Mrs. Peter Otey, of Richmond,

snaded. Mrs. Stringfellow wore a gown of gray charmouse satin, the corsage of chiffon and lace.

MEETINGS The Young People's Missionary so-icty of St. Paul's M. E. church will old their regular monthly meeting in the primary room Sunday afternoon at 30 o'clock. All members are esse-ially requested to come.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting this (Friday) evening at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets. Visitors welcome.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Charles S. Northen, Miss Margaret Northen and Master Charles Northen are spending a month at Highland farm. *** Mr. T. A. Bryson, Jr., of Savannah, is in the city to attend the Tech commencement.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Blalock and Mr. V. A. Batchelor joined Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters and Mrs. Clarence May at the Peters farm. near Calhoun, yesterday for the week-end.

Among the popular guests at Ocean View house, on St. Simons island, from Atlanta are Mrs. M. F. Merriam, Mr. Francis Merriam and Mrs. E. F. Nash, of College Park. Mrs. Merriam and party expect to remain on the island for several weeks. Mrs. Lula Lynch Mårphy and family are at home at the Courtland apartments, Merritts avenue.

Mrs. Lyman Amsden has been ill for several days with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Fred Houser and ber mother. Mrs. T. J. Nantz, leave Monday for a

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MAY PLACE DUTY

Finance Subcommittee of Senate Seems Inclined to Take Retaliatory Against Canada.

Washington June 6—For several hours today the senate finance subcommittee of which Senator Johnson, of Maine is chairman discussed the paper schedule of the Underwood bill and it is reported tonight that an amendment to put a retailatory duty against Canada on print paper valued at not more than 2 1 2 cents a pounds is being seriously considered Because the majority of the subcommittee was inclined to this view they summoned from New York John Nor ris chairman of the paper committee of the American Newspaper Fublishers association who today reitera ted opposition to the imposition of any countervaling duty

No decision was reached but it was learned that the matter hangs in the balance with the leaning toward put ting on the countervaling duty. In the Underwood bill retailatory duties are imposed on papers valued at more than 2 1 2 cents a pound. The import tax is fixed at 12 mer cent ad valorem and the countervaling dity is directed against Canada hecaise frestrictions on pulp woods and pulp. The proposal of the American paper man facturers is that the added tix us extended to print paper.



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manufacturers to establish a system of operating their mills only are days a week instead of six This to argued was another effort to American dutput of print pape. The consumption of paper has been growing steadily Mr Norrie said in his brief at the rate of 300 tons per day but in the year 1911 not a single paper machine was built in the United States

paper machine was built in the United States

Restrictin Their Output

In the month of March, 1911 at the time they were appealing to your committee for relief their reports to the bureau of corporations showed that they were restricting their usput be low normal capacity to the extent of 155 000 tons per annum or 13 per cent. They were aggregating that restriction by the expertation of 49 '55 tons to finews print paper in the fiscal year of 1911 Any unusual condition arising during the year such as a strike a fire drouth or blizzard or shortage of cars or congestion of traffic would have precipitated a "structin similar to that in the all of 1907 and in the spring of 1908 when a paper panic ost publishers approximately \$10 000.

The paper makers inaugurated a campaign to deter investment in new compaign to deter investment in new compains.

ments relative to the fight against the locker chils is expected within the

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tertainment of Solons During First Week of Session

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Committee to Arrange for En- Hour of Delivery of Morning With a Sumptuous Banquet Mail Advanced in Congested Residential Sections

Directors of the Atlanta chamber of commerce at their meeting yesterday decided to give a banquet to members of the general assembly when they determ the last of this month. The date for the dinner has not been decided yet but it will probably be during the first week of the session. A committee of arrangements will be appointed by President Wilmer Moore with which will go to work at once with the plans for the solons entertain the plans for the solons entertain ment.

Postmaster Hugh L. McKee was yesterday in the from the Last Point, the Cue club grounds in East Point, the Cue club grounds in East Point, the annual convention of the Interstate As sociation of Oil Will Superintendents closed its session here yesterday aft ernoon, which has been held for three morning mails in the congested residen the evecution of the plan with which the local office has been experimenting the local office has been experimenting most successfully for some time past uner.

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES OF THE PILGRIM'S CLASS

Next Sunday evening the regular preaching service at the Central Congregational church will be dispensed with end in its stead will be held the first anniversary exercises of the Piliprim class the young mens division of the Sunday school which has made remarkable growth during the year under the inspiring leadership of Mrs George L Henseom

The young men will have sole charge and an interesting program has been arranged G W Normandy will speak on 'The History of Pilgrim Class G Petk on The Work of Pilgrim Class, and P T Samuel on The Huture of Pilgrim Class Mu sical numbers will be rendered by quartet duct and the Pilgrim chorus Monday evening in further celebration of the anniversary the Pilgrims will have an informal he eption and supper at the home of Mrs Fuller 21 Capitol avenue to which they have invited the Averill class the young lidles seceion of the Sun'ay school

Hartwell Negro Acquitted.

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Hartwell Ga June 6—(Special)—
Howard Corri) the negro man who
shot and killed John Rucker another
negro last Sunday morning was arraigned for a preliminary hearing
Tuesday morning Corry was represented by Hon J H Skelton and after
the evidence and defense he was allowed to go as it was decided that
he shot in his own defense The negroes lived in the Nuberg settlement
of Hart county

Commerce Court.

Washington June 6 -The fight for continuance of the commerce court, a continuance of the commerce court, threatened with extinction on July 1 was renewed today by Representative Broussard, of Louisiana, who introduced a bill to not only continue stated in the court but to extend its powers.

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Association Closes

Charleston S C June 6—(Special) A feature of today's session of the Southern Commercial secretaries who are in convention here was the adare in convention bureau on the sub-dross of Fred Houser secretary of the Atlanta Convention bureau on the sub-je t of "Lonvention Getting Among other Georgia secretaries present who are taking a prominent part in the convention are left Balley of Way-cross Robert C W Ramspeck of De-catur and E E Mincer, of Gaines-viile

william F Parkhurst spoke today on Ad Mens Movement as Related to Commercial Organization Work There are about seventy five delegates in convention here Most of the delegates will leave with the Charleston Ad club Saturday afternoon on a special train for Baltimore



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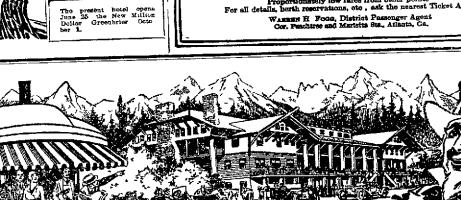
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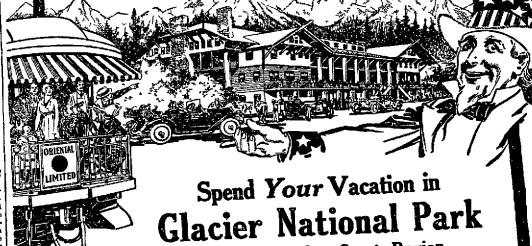
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Yesterady's Results.

International League.

Georgia-Alabama League

American Association,

Cotton States League

Empire State League.

Opelika I, Gadsden G. Tallidega IS, Newman S, LaGrange II, Applican 6.

Gatveston 3, Waco 2.
Houston 8, Dallas 1,
Sin Antonio 7. Port Worth 0.
Beaumont-Austron, no game.

Teledo 9, Indianapolis 2, 8t. Paul 4, Kansas City 8, Columbus 7, Louisville 5, Milwaukee-Muncapolis, rata.

Columbus 7, Jackson 6, Jackson 4, Columbus 6, Clarksdale 8, Meridian J. Pups-cola-Seima, rain.

Emplies Neate League Cordele 2, Thomasville 0, Vallogata 3, Wayerne 3, Southern League, Chattanones 7, Atlanta 5, Montgomery 2, Mobile 1, Nashville-Birninghair, postponed, New Orleans-Memphia, postponed.

South Atlantic League.
Mscon 2, Savannon 6.
Columbus 2, Albany 0.
Jacksonville I, Charleston 0.

National League. Boston 5. Chicago 4. Philadelphia 3. Pitteburg 1.

Appularhium Lengue. Knoxville S. Bristol I. Johnson City 3, Rome 2.

Carolina Association.
Rateigh 5. Winston-Salem 1.
Asheville 11. Greenshore 5.
Durbain 8. Charlotte 5.

Virginia League.

league clubs, as it appears in The at present that muchly disputed game Nashville. We have placed this in Atlanta's won column and in Nash Atlanta's won county and ville's loss. This game will be kept there until President Kavanaugh decides to throw it out and order it cides to throw it out and order it played over, which no doubt he will

TOMMY LONG continues to lead th batters of the Southern league, de-spite his slump of the past few days. Including Thursday's game, Tommy 13 hitting at a .870 clip. Robertson, of Mobile, who led Long for quite a while, is batting .363. But while every one watching these two men, they had He watching these two men. they have better keep their eyes on three other players who are coming fast. Manager Eiberfeld, of Chattahooga, is hitting .352: Messenger, of Birmingham, is hitting .340, and Sloan of Montgomery, is hitting .332.

Smith's twirlers have come around at last and are showing the kind of form that goes to make pennant winners. Musser and Dent are pitching great ball. Old Reliable King Brady le going as steadily as a clock. This puts it up to Price and Chappelle. This week will tell.

Who Will Got

CONZELMAN will be signed up to-Who will go to make room for has not been decided upon by Menager Smith. But the choice seems to rest between Chappelle and Prica. Musser. Dent and Brady looking like

NEW ORLEANS scribes may think harshly of Frank Rudderham as an harshly of Frank Rudderham as an umpire, but we beg to disagree with them. Ruddy has always umpired well when in Atlanta, and not having the pleasure of witnessing him in action elsewhere, this is all we can go by. Even had his decisions been bad on Thursday, which they were not, we express our thanks herewith for his endeavor to hasten the pastime, by keeping right back of the players at all stages. A little more life on the part of the other umpires in the league and some of the games, would not be so tiresome.

THE DOPE promises to run true to form in one respect. The Pirates and the Giants are coming along fast now. and it begins to look like a fight to the barrier between these two clubs. This was the prediction during the stove league, and it is one prediction that will probably pan out. The Phil-lies' twirlers were off to a running start, but Dooin's men cannot win as steadily and consistently as either the Glants or the Pirates, when the latter get stretched out in their true stride.

The Cellar Berth.

THE COMPETITION for the cellar in the Lynch organization is noing to be a keen one. There seems to be three clubs who are about evenly matched, and the Reds, Doves and Cardinals do not propose to languish in the cellar without a fight. The struggle in the second division is going to be as interesting (to the inhabitants of the cities named) as the pennant scrap will be in other circles.

THE TRAMPING of the White Elephants of Connie Mack is getting louder every day. It looks like they will be unable to stop the house of Mack. Take into the consideration that Baker is hitting some 50 points below his natural stride, and Jack

below his natural stride, and Jack
Coombs has been hors do combat for
Some time, and then figure what will
happen when they hit their real stride.
Of horrors—for the other fellow. And
even at that, the Mackmen have won
twelve straight games.

Figure Strong.

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THE NAPS of Joe Birmingham
must not be figured out of the running just yet. They are crowding the
Athletics closely and winning games
right and left. Birmy's hustiers are
making as good a bid for the pennani
as the most rabid Cleveland fan could
hope for, and the first slip of the Athlettos is likely to find the Naps out in
front, and when they get there, the
heavy artillery, coupled with the good
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Lookouts Win First Game In Eight From Crackers: Took Ten Rounds to Do It

Crackers Sprung Fierce Rally in Enghth, Scoring Five Runs and Tying Up Game-Welchonce, Alpermann, Elberfeld and Coyle Feature With Hitting. Agler Has a Busy Day.

By Dick Jemison.

The Lookouts finally won a ball ful raily.

Eame from the Crackers. Friday they Roomed How Lookouts Won.

citement in one round-the eighththan Atlanta lans have been treated to in many a day. Pandemonium reigned. Both teams used two pitchera. Chappelle started for the Crackers, and was both wild and touched uprather lively, while Dent, who succeeded him, was hit just hard enough to lose.

to lose.

Sommers started for the Lookouts, and for seven innings he had the Crackers eating out of his hand, but in the eighth the flroworks started. Curtains for Rudy. Coveleskie finished the game and checked the Crack-

ers nicely.

Free Hitting.

The free hitting of both sides marked the contest. The Crackers got less hits, but their total bases were greater than the Lookouts.

It was the long hitting that came

It was the long hitting that came mighty near bringing about the down-down the coolers to Manager Smith without even a guess.

Thanks, Ruddy.

It was the long hitting that came mighty near bringing about the down-fall of the Lookouts, after they had a lead that was commanding and looked without their host, for a three-ply and a four-ply smash tied up the old pastime, emid the wildest yelling that has been turned loose on the local lot in many a day.

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Whitey Alpermann and Harry Welchonce were the boys with the bludgeons for the Crackers, the former getting a double and a circuit smash, and the latter two singles and a triple, and the blows were of the timeliest variety, too.

Elberfeld and Coyle did the hitting for the visitors. The Chattancogn mogul slammed out three safe wallops and played a grand game at the short field. If the Kid has gone back any, as some say, his work Friday gave no indication of it.

Joe Agier had a busy day at the initial cushion, accepting twenty putouts without a hobbie, while Curtis Elston, in right field, handled five chances in excellent style, robbing Blaland twice of what looked like sure extra base hits.

How They Scored.

For two rounds there was nothing doing on either side. In the third, King worked Chappelle for a free ticket and was sacrificed down by Flick. Coyle kicked in with a single to right, and King dented the plate with his spikes for the first run.

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of those teasing grass-cutters that no

Agier beat out a hit to Elberteld and Joe Dunn showed his good eye by picking out four bum ones and stroling. George Robe was sent in to bat for Chappelle. The veteran laced a ferree one to right, but Elston was under it. Agier took third on the

plater.

Manager Elberfeld will probably shoot Coveleskie back at the Crackers this afternoon in an effort to make it two out of three. Street will again

ment of outpitching the Pole, and Gilbert can do it, too, when he is right. Dunn will again handle his slants.

ATLANTA-Long, If
Welchonce, cf.
Alpermann, 2b.
Balley, rf.
Smith, 3b. Chappelie, p.

inning pitching battle this afternoon, the Montgomeryians winning in the fourteenth, score 2 to 1. Campbell

of the terms of its contract with him.
releases the services of a player to a

Cobb's Hitting.

Dovce 5. Cabe 4.
Chicago, June 6.—Boston bunched hits behind errors of the locals and made it two straight from Chicago today, 6 to 0. Zimmerman, of Chicago today, 6 to 0. Zimmerman, 6 third and was banished to the cluthouse. Dickeson was hit freely by the home team, but the support behind him was sensational.

Pierce and Archer. Time pires, Righer and Byron.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

Cordele won 2 to 0. The runs were made in the first inning on Reagan's bit, stolen base and then hits by Day and Grey. Wilder held the locals

dosta had not scored until the minth,
when Leininger's home run over left
field fence with one on base tied. In
the tenth, they shoved one over, but
frother's home run hit tied the score,
and the game was stopped at the end
of the eleventh on account of dark,
502 iness. Fenton hit a home run, and
the five hard chances in center. Herering relieved Vanderlip in the tenth, and held the visitors in check.

Brunswick 4. Americas 4.

Brunswick Ga., June 6.—(Special.)
Brunswick and Americas fought out a pretty twelve-inning tie game this afternoon, the score being 4 and 4. The visitors had a one run lead up 40 the glinth, when the locals tied the score. Neftner club was able to score in the three additional innings. Werner was hit hard, but kept the hit well scattered.

Georgia Managers.

Athens. Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Hoyt W. Whelchel, of Comer, and R. Potternoon, of Athens. were elected by the athletic council of the university tonight to be team and financial managers of the baseball team for the score in the three additional innings. Werner was hit hard, but kept the hit well scattered.

FOUNTAIN PEN.

Take a "Waterman Pen" with you university the Haddy for pour received the lands for pour lands

Batteries: Werner and Manchester lickery, Hartner and Kite. Umpire McLaughlin.

iton is ready to meet all comers.

MISS MARION HOLLINS **NEW GOLF CHAMPION**

Glen Cove. L. L. June 6 .- Miss Marion Hollis, Westbrook, a new star in the golf firmament won the women's metropolitan championship today by defeating Miss Georgianna M. Bishop Brooklawn, twice the title holder in the final round of the tournament at the Nassau Country club. Miss Hol-lins won two up and one to play.

AMERICAN.

Red Sox 4, White Sox 3.

Boston, June 6.—Boston defeated Chicago 4 to 3 in a twelve-inning game today. Lewis driving in the winning run when he hit the score hoard for two bases, permitting Speaker to cross the plate.

Score by innings? R. H. E. Chicago 011 100 000 000—3 10 2 Boston 101 000 100 001—4 5 1 Batteries: White, Russell and

Batteries: White, Russell and Schalk; Wood and Nunamaker and Cady, Time, 2:43. Umpires, Mc-Greevey and Connolly.

Athletics S, Tigers 7.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 6.—Oldring's double in the tenth. scoring
Bender, gave Philadelphia its twelfth
consecutive victory 8 to 7. Credit for
the victory goes to Bender, who relieved Wyckoff in the tenth, for when
be went in to pitch the score was a
tue. Lake was driven from the box
in the fifth inning and Plank also retreated under fire in the sixth.
Score by innings: R. H. E.

Batterics—Lake, Hall, Zamloch and Rondeau; Brown, Wyckoff, Bender and Larp. Time, 2:27. Umpires. Dineen and Ferguson.

Senators 1. Browns 0.

Washington, June 6.—Washington made it 2 out of 4 from St. Louis today, shutting the visitors out 1 to 0.

The only run came when Shunks reached first on a force play at second, advanced a base when Leverenz int McBride and scored when Ainsmith singled. Shanks returned to

R. H. E. Chattanoosa v. Atlanta at Game raffed at 8:45 octors. Memphis in New Orleans, Memphis in New

SOUTH ATLANTIC.

Scouts 1. Gulls 0.

and Grey. Wilder held the locals completely at his mercy, being credited with thirteen strike outs and allowing but four hits. Day pitched good, steady ball in all except the first inning, when Leininger's home run over left.

Peaches 2, Indians 0.

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**Macon. Ga., June 6.—George Martin held Savannah absolutely at his mercy for full nine innings today as the locals got to Adams for a run in each of the claims of the irist and second innings, the locals got to Adams for a run in each of the first and second innings, the locals got to Adams for a run in each of the first and second innings, the locals got to Adams for a run in each of the first and second innings, the locals got to Adams for a run in each of the first and second innings, the locals got to Adams for a run in each of the first and second innings, the local grounds.

Score by innings.

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Foxes 2. Babies 0.

Albany, Ga., June 6.—Columbus took the second game of the series here to-day by the score of 2 to 0. Duggleby and McCormack were both in good form. A couple of bad errors, together with a hit, gave the visitors their two runs in the fifth linning. Score:

Georgia Managers.

MOTORCYCLE RACES WERE CALLED OFF

Will Be Run Off Tuesday. Weather Made Track Too Slippery to Be Safe.

The scheduled opening of Jack Prince's motordrom4 was postponed from last night until Tuesday night on account of the weather conditions.
The rain of the day made the track entirely too slippery for the riders to be willing to race at the tremendous speed that they get up.

Amateur Games.

The following are the schedules of the local amateur leagues for this afternoon:

City. Southern Shops v. Georgia Railway, At Bribane.
East Point v. Georgia Railway, at
East Point.

Manufacturers

Haller & Davis.

Red Seal v. Hallett & Davis. Murray Gin Co. v. Southern Rail-

way.
Central National Bank v. P. P. G.

Saturday Afternoon Auto Tops v. Exposition, at Exposition.
Atlanta Gas Co. v. Co. K, Fifth Regiment at Fulton.
Fulton Bag v. Whittler, at Whitter.

Barnen
Agogas v. Grant Park.
Gordons v. Jonathans.
Wesley v. McDonald.
Sunday School
Capitol View v. St. Philips, at Stewart avenue and Dill.
First Baptist v. S. V. D., at Grant Park.

park.
College Park v. Westminster, at Machinery hall, Piedmont.
Grace v. Central Congregational, at Plaza at Pledmont. Junior Sunday Schools

Central Baptist v. Grady, at Grant

park.
Asbury v. Wesley, at Piedmont.
Westminster v. Trinity, at old pro-fessional grounds, Piedmont.

Where They Play Today.

Southern League.

National League.

South Atlantic League.

American League.

Detroit in Washington. St Louis in Philadelphia. Chicago in New York. Cleveland in Boston. Empire State League. Cordele in Thomasyllo. Americus in Brunswick. Veldosta in Wayeres.

Georgia-Alabama Le

College Games.



BASEBALL -TODAY-

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Chattanooga vs. Atla**n**ta Ponce de Leon Park 3:45 O'Clock

THE ATTRACTIVE WAY NORTH & WEST

Boston Garter Velnt Grop 3 Holds Your Sock Smooth as Your Skin





Same from the Crackers. Friday they scored their first win of the season from Billy Smith's clan after baving been drubbed seven consecutive times. But it took them ten innings to do it, and at that they came very near losing the contest, after they had had it packed away. The final count was 7 to 5.

Despite the fact that the Crackers lost, they gave the fans a run for their money, and gave them more excitement in one round—the eighth—

eatch.
Gilbert Price will draw the assign-

The Box Score:

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CHATTANOOGA— ab. r.

King. cf. 3 2

Filek. 4 0

Coyle, 1b. 5 2

Eiberfeld. ss. 5 2

Elston. rf. 3 0

Johnson, Rf. 4 1

Street, c. 4 0

Totals 34 5 8 30 21

Mobile, Ala., June 6.-E. Brown and Campbell fought a brilliant fourteenof those teasing grass-cutters that no one can handle.

Coyle's single, an error by Bisland when Coyle started to steal, and Biston's single sent Coyle home.

A base on balls to King, his stolen base and two infleld outs scored their fifth run in the seventh.

Arisanta fans had settled back in their seats content with a defeat, but the Crackers were fighting mad, after Eliston had purnosely thrown Joe Agler to the ground when he rounded first base on a bad throw of Smiths.

Pandemonium Reigns.

Never has a baseball crownl gone as wild in Atlantu as the one at Ponce de Leon Friday, when the big eighth inning was pulled of.

Agler beat out a hit to Elberfeld and Joe Dunn showed his good fye by picking out four bum ones and stroling George Robe was a first limited. The latest and the course of the court for a home runder field out and Campbell's wild pitch. Unpire Scott Chestnut, who succeeds the court for a home runder a favorable impression.

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new rule today which clearly defines the salary obligations of a club to a player whose services are released by the club after the commencement of its contract period.

The new rule reads:

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FLAYERS.

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NATIONAL.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. and Eubanks.

South Atlantic League.

Robison's Arda third. Twelve ran.

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with his spikes for the first run. Elberfeld smashed one through Agler for a bingle, sending Coyle to third. He swiped second, and both scored when Johnson shot one through both Smith and Bisland, one

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a short, snappy game this afternoon

well scattered.
Score by innings:
Americus . 100 300 000 000—4 8 3
Brunswick . 002 001 001 000—1 14 4
Batteries: Werner and Manchester:
Broad st.

word of its existence was "news to having made the reported statement, him." Shut Off From Inside. Superintendent Redding said it was with him. **CURRENT IN EFFECT** ON DAY OF TRAGEDY

Report That Elevator in Pencil Factory Was Not Running Proves Groundless.

that Leo Frank's defense will strive to prove that the current was shut off from the pencil factory plant on the day Mary Phagan was slain, and that, for this reason, James Conley could not have lowered the girl's body to the basement on the electrically driven elevator as he claims in his confession, it was established conclusively last night that the Georgia Railway and Power company's electric service was in effect on the tragedy day.

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Railway and Power company's electric service was in effect on the tragedy day.

This statement was made to a Constitution reporter by S. Arthur Redding, general superintendent of the department of electricity of the local power concern. Mr. Redding investing ated his reports of the murder date to ascertain whether or not the power was running into the pencil factory building on April 25, revealing that the service was effective.

A runor was circulated Friday that an affidavit had been secured by the defense to the effect that the current was shut off from the entire building on the day of the murder. Latter Z. Rosser, Frank's attornery, declared to a reporter for The Constitution that he knew nothing of such a document's existence. He would not deny, however, that an affidavit of that nature had been obtained. He only said that

TODAY

Superintendent Redding said it was probable that the current was shut off from the inside of the plant as is usual in all factories employing electric power. In this case, however, he declared that to turn on the power required only the plugging of an individual switch, which would have been a fixture of the plant's, not the power company's.

Negro Sticks to Story.

Conley, when informed of the rumored affidavit, strongly maintained.

ONLY at the

107 Peachtre•

It's the Scotch!

2 TRAINS DAILY Lv.7:12 AM., 5:10 PM.

The report prevailed at police head-quarters Friday that Minola McKnight, the servant girl in the Frank house-noid, had mysteriously disappeared. and that no trace of her could be found. Investigation at the F home, 68 East Georgia avenue,

Has Negro Cook Disappeared?

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Negre Sticks to Story.
Conley, when informed of the rumored affidayit, strongly maintained, the detectives who questioned him say, that he did operate the elevators to carry down the girl's body, and that frank drove it on the return trip. Furthermore, he is said to have declared the power company was not accustomed to shutting down the current on holidays.

In one, 68 East Georgia avenue, released, it is said, that she was there no longer. Neither she was there no longer. Neither he as there home on Fulliam street.

Her attorney, George Gordon, refuses to talk of his client or of her whereabouts. Neither with he speak has admitted, heretofore, however, that he is counsel for the woman who recently made such a startling affidavit which she denied almost twenty-rour hours after it had been in the hands

Georgia-Alabama.

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LaGrange 11, Anniston 6.

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LaGrange, Gn., June 6.—(Special.)—
The LaGrange team took the second game from Anniston today with Raiph Hend pitching for the home team and striking out cleven men. While the one-arm pitcher for Anniston hurled a good game, but was freely batted by the LaGrange team. The LaGrange boys are full of ginger and enthusiasm, and are playing invincible ball under

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ward Grey, the latter being given e

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hours after it had been in the hands of the solicitor general.

Montgomery, Ala., June 6.—Nelson noon rounds, the match being for 38 Whitney, of New Orleans, twice holder of the southern championship today defeated Reuben Bush also of New Orleans, in the semi-finals of the first nine holes, while Whitney Orleans, in the semi-finals of the first nine holes, while Whitney Orleans, in the semi-finals of the first nine holes, while Whitney Orleans, in the semi-finals of the first nine holes, while Whitney of Seminary of Days of the first sight for the consolation alampionship today, Munger. of Dalass, Texas, had no difficulty in desting Selden, Macon, Ga., 8-7, and Ulmer, of Jacksonville, won a hard saginst each other in four previous tournaments, whitney always winding easily. Both men played superior golf in both morning and after-

American Tennis Stars Win From Australasians In Single Matches Friday

Whitney Meets Aldredge

For Southern Golf Title

At Montgomery Today

e trip to England by deteating the Australian team two straight matches in in the Davis cup preliminaries at the West Side Tennis club courts today. Maurice E. McLoughlin defeated H. M. 3 Rice. 3-1, 6-3, 6-3, and R. Norris Wilsillams. second, scored the second victory, winning from Stanley N. Doust captain of the invading team. 8-4, 6-4, i-6, 7-5.

All that is needed to cinch the American team's victory is to win one of the three remaining matches and experts look for this to be accomplished tomorrow afternoon when McLoughlin and Harold H. Hackett meet the Australian doubles team, consisting of Doust and A. B. Jones Should the United States combination win, the team will hall for England late this month to meet the German team, which already has eliminated the French team.

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The play during the seven sets contested today proved conclusively that the American players have the edge on the contenders from the Antipodes.

The United States champion, McLoughlin, easily disposed of Rice, outplaying his opponent to an extent not shown by the scores. To the surprise of the Fallery there was none of the cold slam-bang tactics for which the Californian has been noted. He used great force, but he used care and discretion.

At the special request of the Australian tennis stars an English ball, tallan tennis stars an English ball, gained on his placement shots. BY PILGRIMS SOCIETY

London, June 6.—Walter Hines Page'
the new American ambassador to the
court of, St. James, tonight received
his baptism of fire as an after-dinner
speaker in Lundon at a welcoming banquet given in his honor by the Filgrims acciety. Field Marshal Earl
Roberts presided, and had as supporters at the head of the table Str Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary; the Earl of Halsbury, former
lord chancellor; the Earl of Afterdeen,
lord lleutenant of Ifeland, and Augustine Birrell, ohtef secretary for Ireland.
Three hundred and fifty pilgrims,
among them many prominent Britishers and representative Americans, attended. Mr. Page was welcomed in
speeches by Earl Roberts and Sir Edward Grey, the latter being given a

\$2,000,000 NEEDED FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

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centage of them are able to continue their education further.

#\$2,000,000 for New High Schools."

"The current revenue from taxation."

e continued, "is not sufficient to sere for the maintenance of the High oare for the maintenance of the High schools, and it's not sufficient to take care of the current expenses of the other important departments of the city. Atlanta citizens should see that the city officials work for a \$5,000,000 bond issue, and of that amount, as president of the board of education, I want to ask for \$2,000,000 for the purpose of erecting adequate and abundant plants for the High school students.

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"The remainder of the money from such a bond issue should go to other departments. We need additional grammar schools. At present we need a grammar schools. At present we need a grammar school in Ansley park, another in East Alanta, one on the Hattle Hill section, and in other parts of the city. The city needs money, and it's only a question of taking the proper business methods to get it."

Colonel Daley's remarks were greated with applause, and every word spoken seemed to be appreciated and approved by the audience and by the members of the graduating class.

The prizes and medals were delivered by Hon, Edgar Watkins in a graceful speech in which he complimented the winners, amid rounds of applause from their classmates and friends. This delivery of medals was to have been made by Harold Hirsch, but when it was learned that his illness in New York city prevented his appearance, Colonel Watkins was prevailed upon by Professor Dykes, principal of the school, to take his place.

Hishop Candler Delivered Invocation.

The program was opened with music by the school orchestra. Bishop Warren A. Candler delivered the invocation. Bascom H. Torrance delivered the valedictory for the literary department, and Joseph H. Stanfiel, for the commercial. The following addresses were made: "The Gospel of Service," by Sam Eplan; "Universal Peace," by Hoy W Manning, and "Woman's Suffrage," by Ernest H. Lowenthal.

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The following medals were awarded: The Holzman medal, given by A. Holzman for the member of the sensor class making the best record in scholarship, Bascom H. Torrance; the medal given by the United States Daughters of 1812 for the student improving most during the year in physical culture, Edwin Lochridge.

Those Who Got Diplomas.
The boys who received their diplomas last night are: Classical course, Arthur Samuel Remistead, Robert Glenn Bell, Herbert O. Calhoun, Samuel Charles Candler, James Lamar Careon, Edwin Martin Cooledge, Charles Benton Coiney, Raymond Parks Englett, Spencer Augustus Folsom, Lawrence James Fox, Evelyn Harrison Hamilton, Preston Brooks Holtzendorf, Jr., George Brown Hoyt, Jerome Beatse Johnson, Boilling Jones, Thomas Wharey Little, William Lowndes McDougal, Arthur Charles Neuschulten, James Franklin Price, Lewis Packard Rosser, Jr., Herbert Charles Sams, James Waddell Setze, Jr., Bauscom Hurt Torrance and Edwin Payne Lochridge.

ridge.
Scientific course, Lauren Goldsmith,
Robert Daniel Bedinger, Guy Earnest
Lipscomb, Eugene Thomas Johnson,
Ernest Heyman Lowenthal, John Hinton Løpez, Roy Walker Manning, Bernard Nesson Neal, Patrick Elliu Seawright, William Robert Wash, Samuel
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American clearly outshone his opponent.

The matches which brought together williams and Doust proved more exciting. Williams, recently recovered from an lilness, found the Australian

James Brannen Asbury, Walker Akers Riccolworth, Paul Albert Benning, Hugh Anderson Butler, Hyman Cohen James Edwin Coleman, James Law rence Courtney, Samuel Eplan, Herman Falcovitz, John Forrest Granitchell Ginsberg, Tom Henley, Row Edward Hoffman, Frank Frederick Lefkoff, Edward Carey Lynam, Joal Olin Mangum, Charles Morris, Robert Raymond McCullough, Samuel Lyons McKinney, Hiram Taylor Nichols, Louis John Ploda, John Theophilus Smyly Joseph Hunter Stanfiel, Samuel Louit Taylor, Luther Deck Wallace, John Williams Welch and James Robertson

Williams Welch and James Robertson OPERATION ON GOMPERS FOR MASTOID ABSCESS

Washington, June 6.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was operated upon shortly before noon today for a mantoid abscess. Surgeons said his physical condition was such as to promise a speedy recovery.

CURRENCY HEARINGS

MAY BE MADE PUBLIC

Washington, June 8.—Currency reform hearings of the house panking committee may be public. When Representative Lindborgh, of Minnesota, moved today to make them so Chairman Glass attempted to table his motion and was defeated overwhelmingly. After a lively discussion a subcommittee was appointed to investigate the question.

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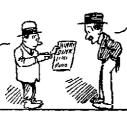
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Mrs. Mack A. Cason, 23 years old, died at the residence, 179 Waddell street, Friday, Funeral arranments will be announced later.

Mrs. Mattie Doyal.

Mrs. Mattle Doyal, age 72, died at the suggestions the residence on Howell Mill road, general to the court beyond the waterworks, at 8:30 o'clock last night. The funeral will ATLANTA'S inis atternoon, and the Jody with seent to Jonesboro, Ga., Sunday morning for interment. Mrs. Doyal is survived by two sons, Paul M. and Joseph A. Doyal, one daughter, Mrs. R. C. Harper, three brothers, C. D., Frank and Jack Alexander, and one sister, Miss Mollie Alexander.

F. W. Stewart.

al will be from the residence Sunday afternoon. Interment will

Death of an Infant.

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Many are ready to go away
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And such trips usually re-nire many extra things to

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the suggestions made by the attorney POINTS RAISED BY JAPS general to the cabinet on Tausday.

CAUSE GREAT INTEREST ATLANTA'S STRIDES Continued From Page One. FROM DAY TO DAY

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JUDGE MARCUS W. BECK Miss Sadie Rogers, Covington.

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\$7.000-J. T. Orbun to T. S. Hedges, lot reat side Finker street, 50 feet north of Eglection street, 10x100. May 1.

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\$8.000-Lois and Nollie Hollingsworth to M. Friedman, lot northwest corner Highland and Fortime street, 60x100. June 2.

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\$8.55.00-M. H. Kelly street, 42x147. June 4.

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\$5.500-N. H. Kelly to H. W. Dillin, lot south side Greenwood avenue, 250 feet west of Frederica street, 50x200. Novembor 19. London. June 6.—Buillon amounting to 25,000 was taken into the Bank of England on bufance today.

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HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

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Dense by order of the general council, this Ah day of June, 1913. WALTER C. TAYLOR,

Clerk of Council of the City of Atlanta.

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LATEST REPORTS FROM ALL OF THE MARKETS

JULY COTTON AGAIN AHEAD OF NEW CROPS

Closing Prices Showed Advance of Six to Twenty Points on Old Crop

New York June 6—The activity and strength of old crop positions was the feature in the cotton market axain to day leading to a further increase in the July premium over October and other new crop deliveries (loaing prices were steady at a let advance of 8 to 20 points on the rid crop while new crop months were a points higher to 3 points lower. The market opened steady at an advance of 1 to 8 points on renewed to vering of old crop montas inspired (by relatively firm cables increased by relatively firm cables increased English spot sales a further loss in local stocks and the appearance of continu d luving by hours swith for elsin connections.

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Market Closed Firm at an Advance of Five-Eighths to

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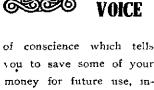
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Liverpool June 8—Cotton spo good business done middling fair 7.23 good middling 6.09 middling 6.01 good or dinary 6.15 ordinary 5.15 sales 10.000 bales in luding 5.09 for speculation and export and 14.200 American Receipts 4.000 including 8.800 American Receipts 4.000 American Receipts mer an Futures opened firm and closed stoady

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New York June 6.—The chorts in the hear resistions are getting bady frightened and it rould seem with reason for the local stock is setting very small indeed and reports from Live traced there out of the New York stocks as met with readon for of the New York stocks as met with readon said said flat more is wanted tooks very much as it somebody would have bring routen here from the south for July silvery Many of those who were covering July and August shorts sold the meet distant months and these late months are getting very badly ver sold July closed six up August 20 up telepod is die to come 4% up to 1 down

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merce of this city, cognizent of the many advantages of another through route to Atlants, conferred with Mr. Duke relative to extending the road in that direction. Mr. Duke would not immediately commit himself, but sugthe territory between Anderson and Atlanta and ascertain sentiment. If the people seemed receptive and were willing to co-operate and give definite pledges in that direction, he intimates routes taps a splendid territory, and the state of the second services and the state of the second services. that the chamber investigate that the project would appeal to him



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of support. Since the chamber is itself sed of live wires and the committee is aggressive, it is expected that within a short time they will be able to go to Mr. Duke with the re-

uired assurances.

Through Northeast Georgis.

The committee is working along the line of the choice of two routes from Anderson to Atlanta. One is via Hartwell, Athens, Monroe to Atlanta, splitting one of the richest sections in northeast Georgia. The other is more one likely to develop into a good divided-maker from points of view of

both passenger and freight traffic.

The committee appointed a committee to make a special investigation.

That committee is now at work. It has disclosed in the intervening territory a lively interest in the plan, and that affective the plan and the territory traversed, including and the territory traversed, including the parade. Mr. Hicks is now in many of the busiest and wealthiest counties of the south, will enjoy and the territory traversed and the territory traversed. many of the busiest and wealthiest counties of the south, will enjoy another great trunk outlet to the sea, stimulating to both agriculture and manufacturing. Atlanta would also, in that case, be the southern terminus of the longest electrical road in the south, one so constructed as to exchange all traffic on even terms with the standard steam lines of the United States.

M'REYNOLDS TO ATTEND UNION PACIFIC HEARING

Washington, June 8.—Attorney General McReyholds may go to St. Paul to represent the government at the hearling on June 12 by the United States court of the Union Facific railroad's plan for the dissolution of its merger. It is understood the attorney general has not reached a conclusion as to the adequacy of the company's plan of disintegration which provides for sale of its Southern Paulific holdings to the public like city bonds. The alternate plan for a trusteeship he disapproves.

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the advance of the Atlantans and was the first delegate to register there. The delegates leave this aftrnoon at 2:45 o'clock on a special train, which will be decorated and will advertise the Gate City at every station from here to Baitimore. The special will consist of two coaches and will contain not only the Atlanta bunch, but the members of the same clubs in Montgomery and Birmingham, who will arrive here today and be joined by the Atlantans.

will arrive here today and be joined by the Atlantans.

Among the Atlantans whose names are on the list of those going are Paul P. Reese, Albert S. Adams, Evelyn Harris, E. H. Cone, E. H. Goodhart, Jack H. Lewis, I. E. Rogers, Fred Houser, W. F. Parkhurst, L. D. Hicks, Ivan E. Allen, W. S. Loundsbury, Howard Goldert, M. Greer, George M. Kohn, Charles D. Atklason, Donald A. Loyless, Allen M.

RENEWAL OF PACTS HITS SENATE SNAG

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Opinion the treaty would not cover it, maintaining that it falis within the list of exceptions.

Senators Crawford, Pomerene and Bristow argued against ratification of the British agreement. Senator Bristow offered a resolution modifying the treaty so that the tells question would be exempted specifically. Chairman Bacon asked the senate to vote quinet such a proposal declaring that no distinctions should be made between different nations. He took a stand also against the proposal to recommit the treaties, saying that they should be the subject of debate in exceptive session.

Senator Bacon favored the ratification of the pacts and pointed out that ratific the subject of the pacts and pointed out that ratific states was might find itself in some vontroversy with Great Britain in the next five years which it would be glad in submit to The Hague.

Should Admit Mistake.

Senator Lewis counselled moderation. He thought the vexing question could be smoothed out and that ratification was possible. Senator Boral took the stand that if the United States was wrong in its attitude in the tolls matter it should take the "manly" stand and openly admit the mistake. Senator Newlands was against compulsory arbitration, but favored the "prepausive" sort.

Senator Works defended the alien land law of his state and announced his disbellef in the soundness of interference with the acts of a sovereign state by the national government.

It was pointed out at the conclusion of the session that if the arbitration agreements are not ratified in the United States would then be bound only by the second Flague treaty. Unlied which disputes relating to the interpretation of treaties or arising in the which disputes relating to the interpretation of treaties or arising in the which disputes relating to the interpretation was directed to the remain and the sharp criticism brought out to his part of the sharp criticism brought out to he sharp criticism brought out to he sharp criticism brought out to he sharp critic

REVISION OF TAXES TO COME THIS YEAR

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would do much to bring , but fair : nd capial tax returns.

What Other States Are Doing.

"Another reform needed is some sort of law that will bring property n, 'n the tax brooks that now often escapes altogether. In growing sections where there are frequent subdivit in a and transfers of land this is particularly the case. In Alabama they have tax assessement inspectors in each county, who work entirely on a commission basis, and who have succeeded, I m informed, in bringing hundred; of thousands of dollars worth of property to the tax books that had previously escaped tation. The Wisconsin site tax commission has accomplished much along this line. A somewhat similar plan has been tried with success in some sections of our own state, par icounty."

FEW TO WELCOME TAFT ON VISIT TO CAPITAL

Washington. June 6.—William H. Taft. Kent professor at Yale, arrived tonight to pay his first visit to the national capital since he retired from the presidency. He is here to attend a meeting of the Lincoln memorial commission, of which he is a member. Unlike on his trips to and from Washington as the head of the nation, when hundreds would gather at the union station, few were on hand tonight to welcome Mr. Taft, the private citizen.

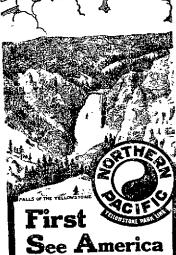
titizen. He was ushered into the room reserved at the station for the president, where he lingered for a minute or two shaking hands with acquaintances and then went to the residence of William J. Boardman, his host during his stay in Washington.

Missionary Society Convention. Wayeross. Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—
The annual mesting of the Woman's Missionary society of the South Georgia conference, Wayeross district, convenes in Jesup June 12, to last through June 15. An interesting program has been properly for the meeting.



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The Women's Freedom league called a meeting "to protest against the government's supposition that it was able to secure peace abroad while unable to maintain peace at home." The police warned the organizers that the meeting was illegal.

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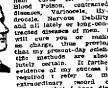
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