6,000,000 WOMEN REFUSED BALLOT BY THE COMMONS

Measure to Extend Suffrage in Great Britain Beaten by Votes of the Irish Nation-

MEASURE WAS FOUGHT BY PREMIER ASQUITH

Even Those Who Favored Extension of Suffrage Denounced Militancy - Vote Was 266 to 219.

London, May 5.—The fate of the woman's suffrage bill was sealed to woman's suffrage bill was sealed to inight by the votes of more than fifty irish nationalists, who voted against it. The bill, whereby it was sought to enfranchise 5.000.000 women, was to enfranchise 5.000.000 women, was rejected by a majority of 47; the vote to enfranchise 5,000,000 women, was to set these men to Atlanta and get to enfranchise 5,000,000 women, was them interested in the business affairs of the city that the Atlantans are

and want one that fits comfortably, a store advertises

Two New Models Special this week at \$3.

If you're a man

-it's time you bought your Straw. They're quoted today at See \$4.

And, in the classified columns, you will find:

A house and one acre of ground for \$450.

A slightly-used roadster, with electric lights, \$325.

A new bungalow for \$3,250. You can exchange your

auto for a building lot.

Just read through these interesting columns and rub elbows with opportunity at elbows with opportunity at elbows paragraph—not only for content of con

NATION'S BANKERS

Every Effort Will Be Made to Secure 1914 Meeting of American Bankers' Association for Atlanta.

Through the Atlanta chamber of commerce and the Atlanta Clearing House association and other oπicial odies, every effort will be made to secure for this city the 1914 convention of the American Bankers' association, which meets this year in Boston. The first official stens were taken vestercay, when John K. Ottley, a member of the executive council of the associaion, which is now in session in Briar cliff. N. Y., was authorized by the Atlanta Clearing House association to ex-tend a formal invitation to the asso-ciation to make Atlanta its conven-

ciation to many distribution place.

Atlanta bankers and all others who have knowledge of the association are enthusiastic over the prospects of landing the affair, and believe that it will prove one of the most beneficial conventions that could be brought to Georgia.

This May Be
Your Day of Days

If you're a woman, and need a good spring suit, you'll find them advertised belass a good spring suit, you'll find them advertised belass as seen to day. The vote upon the vote upon the vote upon the place of the most at Grant and Piedmont parks. Colonel Polneroy and Council.

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Adianta the 1914 meeting place. Through this convention the members of the chamber of commerce hope to learn much in regard to civic improvements along the lines of the work which they have aiready started. The convention ment Monday and will end its place of the convention line ment band, one of the foremost musical organizations in the state, to direct the music at Grant and Piedmont parks. Colonel Paineroy and Councilman Hall appeared before the committee in the interest of the band.

Session today. The vote upon the bark convention is due to be held today, and it is believed that it will be favorable to Atlanta.

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General Manager Dan Carey made a report on the improvements misses at Grant. Piedmont and other city parks. Colonel Paineroy and the interest of the band.

General Manager Dan Carey made a report on the improvements misses at Grant and Playerounds during the fall. Councilman Shepard said that from his observations of the work it appeared that more was accomplished than ever before.

Richmond, Va., May 6.—At the opening session of the Playground and Recreation Association of America here tonight letters were read from President Wilson and former President Wilson and former President Roosevelt commending the world-wide campaign to help child life by providing proper places in which boys and girls may play. Theodore Roosevelt was elected honarray president and Joseph Lee, of Boston, was re-elected president. In his letter President Wilson said. "I am very sorry 1 cannot attend your great meeting, because 1 have the deepest and sincerest interest in the objects it is seeking to serve, it seems to me of real consequence, morally as well as physically, that the children are growing up, particularly in our great cities, should have 'spaces to play and a knowledge of how to play. Amusements they must have and will have, good or bad, and it is certainly in the interest of the welfare of our communities that they should be assisted to obtain those amusements which are both good and refreshing."

TOWNSEND IS NAMED

**WOOD Bean Made Supervisor.

Joe Bean was named to succeed Miss Barnwell as supervisor of play grounds. Miss Barnwell as supervisor of play and the place again, but declined to accept.

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IN CHOOSING THE NEW STRAW HAT, BE SURE TO SELECT ONE THAT FITS YOUR FACE



ROUGHNECK ROUGH STRAW) This action is take not the request of Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey. Neither he nor Dr. Harris would talk when questioned by a Constitution reporter last night. Although they admitted that a second exhumation was in view, they would not divulge their reason. Br. Harris is Non-Committal. "I am not in a position to talk," said Dr. Harris. "Under other circumstances. I would be glad to give any information at my command. In this case, though, I have been uraged to secrey, and cannot violate my trust." The solicitor said: "I cannot talk. The body will be retail to shot, which the police decided not to secrey, and cannot violate my trust." The solicitor said: "I cannot talk. The body will be retail to secrey, and cannot violate my trust." The solicitor said: "I cannot talk. The body will be secret, and so the wife remains in jall. It was learned by The Constitution, however, that the body was to be said the earnest wish that the solicy changed and named as the beneficiary. While he was at the hospital he had the policy changed and named as the beneficiary of the general Hugh M. Dorsey. Neither he nor Dr. Harris would talk when questioned by a constitution reporter last night. Although they admitted that a second exhumation was in view, they would not divulge their reason. Br. Harris is Non-Committal. "I am not in a position to talk," said Dr. Harris is Non-Committal. "I am not in a position to talk," said Dr. Harris is Non-Committal. "I am not in a position to talk," said Dr. Harris. "Under other circumstances. I would be glad to give any interest in the policy of the second of the husband of the husband had the function of the husband of the husband had the function o Dying Husband Barred Wife

Columbus, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)—
Mrs. May Radeliff will not be able to attend the funeral of her husband. Georgia Radeliff, who died late last night at the city hospital, the result of a pistol shot, which the police declare was fired by Mrs. Radeliff. The woman is being held on the charge of murder.

It developed tonight that Radeliff had an insurance policy for murder.

It developed tonight that Radeliff had expressed the earnest wish that his wife not be permitted to see him before death, or gaze upon his body after death. The wife was very anxious to view the body, and her attorney will about exhaust the \$500.

In the Heurenant governor.

Sullivan is a deputy sheriff of Sangamon county. To him is attributed a story which has been freely circulated, that he has an affidavit from a woman saying that O'Hara spent a day or two in her company in Chicago.

O'Hara arose in the senate today and asked that Sullivan be summoned to appear before the body for the purpose of investigating the story. The senate acted at once and dispatched the sergeant-at-arms with a summone when found late today Sullivan said the would appear tomorrow morning.

IN COMMITTING SUCCE

HE says that Atlanta has the convention cluched and stewed up, stored away. In fact, in its right-hand hip nocket.

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In Memphis lands the prizo Mr. Adair is to walk to Memphis. There are 4,246,321 cross-ties between Dallas and Memphis, to say nothing of 199 trestles, but Mr. Houck says that he is game.

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HE SCATTERED DEATH

Released So Much Gas Explo-

New York, May 6.—A despondent cast side paper cutter released such a quantity of gas when he turned on the jet in committing suicide tonight that the fumes filled the tenement building where he lived and an explosion occurred, in which more than a score of persons were injured, awo of them probably mortally. The explosion and resultant fire caused a panic in the neighborhood, a crowded section on Madison street. The blaze did little damage.

The injured.

San Francisco, Cal. May 6.—When the new submarine torpedo boat H-1 was junctive to plost the country's history a United States warship was christened by a subject of a foreign country.

Miss Lesite Jean Meakin, who stood sponsor for the new craft, was born in Montreal and is a subject of King control of the meaning material in Montreal and is a subject of the foreign country.

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CANADA GIRL SPONSOR

DETECTIVE CHIEF FIRED FOR ARRESTING BOWEN AS A PHAGAN SUSPECT

OFFICIALS PLAN TO EXHUME BODY OF VICTIM TODAY

For Second Time in Less Than Week Physicians to Make Examination at the Graveside of Mary Phagan.

REFUSE TO TELL WHY ACTION WILL BE TAKEN

Search for Finger Prints and New Wounds Is Reported Reason-Inquest Resumed Thursday -- Strange Man Sought.

Mary Phagan's body will be exhume oday for the second time Bertillion and medical experts will make exam inations for finger prints and wounds which may have been overlooked before Coroner Donehoo and Dr. H. F Harris, of the state board of health vill be in charge. Between 9 and 10 o'clock is the

scheduled time. The coroner and Dr. Earris and others of their staffs will leave at daybreak this morning in automobiles. They are expected to return about uoon. The examination will be it the grave side.

ource. It also is rumored that a Bertillion

made known until 2:50 o'clock Monda; afternoon, when the coroner and Dr Hurt appeared at the inquest held a

police headquarters. It was intended to keep the second exhumation a se-credit, in accordance with plans of the solicitor.

solicitor.

Seck Strange Man.

Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey is striving to learn the identity of the strange man who participated in a sensational scene at the Terminal station last Saturday week with a girl believed to have been Mary Phagan.

It was learned Tuesday that this man's suit case, which was checast overnight in the purcel check from, was tagged with a label bearing the lettering:

was tagged with a label bearing the lettering:
"National Pencil Company, Atlanta."
Also, it was disclosed that, following the scene created by him and the girl, he cancelled his Pullman ficket for Saturday night, returning Sunday afternoon to engage a berth for that night. He left the station Saturday in company with the girl.

Girl Makker Scene.

As a aready been revealed, a youthful, well-dressed man, wearing a straw hat and carrying a suit case, walked hurriedly from the waiting room of the Terminal Saturday afternoon of the 25th, and made his way along the runway leading to the track stairways.

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Inton stairways.

As he reached the gateway of first tracks No. 5 and 6 a pretty girl, about nited 14 years old, clad in summer trock and by a waring a dark, blue straw hat, rushed from the waiting room and accosted stood in the seemed apary. He dropped bern ble case and led her away from the Mann of the case and led her away from the crowd, apparently to have a talk with

crowd, apparently to have a talk with her.

The attention of a gatemac, who had noticed the arrival of both the man and girl, was again attracted to them by loud exchanations from the girl. She was furlous and tearful, while he was obviously trying to explain somethins.

You want to leave me, you want to leave, she was heard to wall. I won't

Cominued on Page Two.

Former Atlantan, Who Was Taken Into Custody in Houston, Texas, Early on Monday Night, Released After an Investigation by Chief of Police Department, Who Says He Is Convinced of His Innocence.

BOWEN WAS IN CHINERO ON DAY OF THE MURDER HE TELLS DETECTIVES

His Father, Cal Bowen, of Newnan, Ga., Received a Message Last Night From His Son, Declaring That He Had Been Freed - Bowen Is Well Connected in Georgia and His Friends Aré Indignant Over His Arrest.

Paul P. Bowen, former Atlantan, who was arrested in Houston, Texas, connected with the Phagan murder mystery, as told in The Constitution extra Tuesday morning, was released from custody last night, and declared guiltless by the police chief of that

George Peyton, chief of the detective force, who led the arresting party, has been discharged as a reult of the arrest, on the ground that he "exceeded his authority" in taking

Until nine or ten months ago Paul Bowen lived in Atlanta, and his reputation in this city was of the best, employers and friends speaking a said good word for him on Tuesday aft-

... His father-and many relatives live in Newnan, Ga., and are among the best people in that section of state. Mr. sowen late Tuesday night received a telegram from his son in Houston announcing that he had been given his freedom.

Bowen Freed: Arrester Fired.

Here is the story from The Constitution's correspondent in Houston

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Georgia: Generally fair

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KNIGHT IS HEAD OF MAIL CLERKS

Second Annual Convention of Railway Mail Association Shows Great Advance in the Service.

The Railway Mail association for the fourth division, made up of dele-gates from the states of Georgia, Ala-bama, Florida, Tennessee and South Carolina, held its second annual con-

Carolina, held its second annual convention in Atlanta yesterday in the Rallroad Young Men's Christian association auditorium.

The constitution was amended by making the sessions of the association every other year instead of every year and the text session will be held in 1915 at some place to be designated by the executive committee. The officers elected for the next two years are:

President—C. F. Knight, of Macon. Vice President—E. D. Carswell, of Waycross. Secretary-treasurer—F. W. Roonsy. retary-treasurer-F. W. Roome

of Atlanta.

Delegates to the next annual convention in Cincinnati next month as elected are J. H. Kuhne, of Charleston.

S. C.; T. J. Luckie, of Birmingham. Ala., and W. M. Selcer, of Atlanta, retiring president of the fourth division. An executive committee, composed of one member from each state, was created and W. M. Selcer, of Atlanta.

R. J. Shackleford, of Nashville, Tenn.;

R. J. Harden, of Montromery, Ala.; R. J. Shackleford, of Nashville, Ten J. Harden, of Montgomery, Ala.; Cart, of Charleston, S. C., and . Cart, of Charleston, S. C., and J. Rip'cy, of Jacksonville, Pla., were ected as members of that commit-

Railway Mail Clerks of Fourth Division Hold Annual Convention



Delegates to the meeting of the Southeastern division Railway Mail Clerks taken in front of Constitution building. Top row, standing, left to right: J. W. H. U. Eastman, Atlanta; John Hogan, Atlanta, national auditor; H. S. Wilhite, College Park; W. G. Travis, Atlanta, President; W. M. Selcer, Atlanta, division president; C. E. Knight, Macon; R. F. Cart, Charleston, S. C.; D. A. Small, Atlanta; R. J. Shackleford, Nashville, Tenn: R. F. Harden, Montgomery. Bottom row, sitting, left to right: J. A. Zachry, Atlanta; F. D. Carsewell, Waycross, Ga., executive committee; F. M. Jones, Birmingham, vice president; A. S. Perry, Cuthbert, Ga.; F. W. Rooney, Atlanta, secretary-treasurer; W. E. Wright, Nashville, Tenn.; H. N. Brooks, Nashville, Tenn.; G. F. Westbrook, lacksonville, Fla.

clected as members of that committee.

A resolution indorsing the administration of John Hogan, of Atlanta, as as afficer and directing delegates to the national convention to urge his retention in that position was adopted by a rising vote.

When W. M. Selcer, of Atlanta, president or the association's fourth division, called the gathering to order Tuesday morning there were responses from thirty delegates as F. W. Rooney, of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer, called the roll. P. M. Jones of Birmingham, vice president, and John Hogan, of Atlanta, national auditor, were among those present.

All-day Meeting Held.

The meeting was continuous from 5 a. m. to a late hour last night, the only recess being taken at I o'clock for a thirty-minute lunch. President for a thirty-minute lunch. President

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gro house and woke the occurants, one of them going for Mr. Youngblood, who took the injured woman to his home, She was brought to the scultarium several hours later.

The conductor and porter on the siegper declared that both doors were securely locked between Montezuma and Cordele, and they have no knowledge of a woman leaving her berth at such an early hour. It is alleged that when first questioned about her home and relatives Mrs. Ellis said that she was a widow. However, it developed from the statement of the conductor that she occupied a double berth and two tickets were sold for it from Atlanta to Wayeross, the other bassenger being a man. When confronted with this statement, it is said she declared the man was her husband.

The man in the case, it is understood, left the train at Abba and walked to Flitzgerald, a distance of several miles, evidently having some knowledge of the accident to the waman or her attempted suicide.

Actor Under Knife



Following an operation performed upon Otis Skinner, one of the foremost American actors, at the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis, his condition was so serious that his recovery was doubted. Mr. Skinner had been suffering for about four weeks from mastoiditis. An incision was made behind the car. It was found that an absects had reached the membrane of the brain, but had not yet affected it.

EXHAUSTION KILLED SCOTT AND HIS MEN

Winnipeg, Man., May 6.—Exhaustion

which found the bodies.
"The end of the party apparently was peaceful," declared Gran, here to-

day.
"Lieutenant Wright, of Toronto, who Winnipeg, Man. May 6.—Exhaustion and not starvation was the updoing f Captain Scott and the men who died with him on their way back from the south pole, according to Lieuten-ant Gran, a member of the party ing bags. Apparently they had been

carefully wrapped by Captain Scott, who evidently was the last to die.

"Lieutenant Bowers lay on his side, exactly if he were asleep. Dr. Wilson was helf-reclined, his back against the tent, facing us as we entered. On his features were traces of a faint smile. He looked exactly as if he were about to awaken from a sound sieep. I had often seen the same look on his face in the morning as he awakened. The scene was diressing.

on the face it in the house of starvation, still all their food had given out, and worst of all, their fuel. Besides, they were experiencing terrible storms. "We laid the bodies side by side, and said a burial service. Then we removed the poles from the tent and covered the bodies with the canvas. On top of this we built a cairn of snow and ice fifteen feet high. We took two skits, bound them togather in the form of a cross, erected it on top of the cairn, a last memorial to the dead, and left them where they fell."

Gran has in his possession Scott's diary and records. He is en route to London to attend the meeting of the Royal Geographical society.

Phone your want ads to Main 5000 or Atlanta 109.

Push Carts Must Go.

New York, May 8.—The board of al-dermen passed unanimously today an ordinance taking from the streets of New York its 10,000 push carts. The measures which was drawn by a com-mission after a lengthy investigation, and has approval of Mayor Gaynor



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The Chamberlin - Johnson - DuBose Co.'s sale of Suits for the spring season of this good year of 1913! Now all who have waited, stop wait-

It is time to act, quickly, surely.

To you who know the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.'s methods, the way things are done in such sales, the simple announcement that today is the day would doubtless prove sufficientbut, nevertheless, you who know us best can hardly appreciate the true signifi-

cance of today's event. This outrivals other spring sales!

There is a finality about it, from the price view-point, from the style viewpoint. The finality of the price view-point you see below, that of the style view-point you shall see today, we can but hint of it here.

The suits are fresh, bright, splendid styles, a great part of them just sent us by our buyer now returning from New

To say they are the latest styles is to tell an interesting point, one that is full of meaning to women at this time, when stocks are supposed to be rather low and picked-over.

So, up and to this sale today—nothing that could be desired has been left undone, your suit, in the material, shade and fashion you want is here—at one of these prices.

\$39.50, \$45, \$48.50 to \$60 Suits

At \$22.50

Here we get into the siuts distinguished by Paris style points-the "de luxe" suits, in fact a splendid little lot of silk suits in bright spring colors has been included, too. Gracefully draped skirts are prominent, and little cutaway coats and odd blouses and rich trimmings, and again just simple elegance. Many are of imported fabrics, serge, eponge, diagonals, light, soft, corded materials—any color.

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NOT A DENT MADE IN TARIFF MEASURE

All Attacks on Underwood Revision Prove Futile-The Income Tax Feature Is Now Being Considered.

Washington. May 6.—The over-belming democratic majority in the house today swept through the free list, bowled over all opposition to free wool, free meats and other necessities and passed on to consideration of the number of the num

wool, free meats and other necessities and passed on to consideration of the hundred million dollars income tax feature of the Underwood tariff bill. Not a dent was made in the bill as approved by the ways and means committee majority. It was expected the measure would be passed unamended by the house by tomorrow.

All day there was sparring across the alse dividing the democrats and the republicans. Many amendments were offered by republicans in a forlorn effort to put many free listed articles back on the dutlable list, but all were voted down with a regularity that brought smiles from the minority. Finsily, when the last of these proposed changes had been rejected, Representative Payne precipitated a lively fight by offering a brand new amendment to create a tariff commission. Instantly all the parliamentary sharps on both sides were astir. Speaker Clark sat next to Democratic Leader Underwood at the front of the speaker's rostrum where Mr. Underwood has been conducting consideration of the bill. Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, rushed in from the appropriations committee, armed with precedents, and followed by Representatives Sherley, or Kentucky and Hardwick of Georgia, who Joined in the majority protest against admitting the amendment. On the republican side, Leader Mann, Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, in the

was all over quickly, Representav Garrett, of Tennessee, in the sustaining a point of order iff commission amendment was not germans to the bill.

When Representative Mann appealed from the decision the house sustained the chair 184 to 87.

The Income Tax Feature.
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might to resist a campaign by the minority to amend the detisals of the proposed law. He expected a hard fight on behalf of the mutual fire insurance companies, which would be taxed 1 per cent under the measure. Provisions affecting insurance companies were taken almost verbatim from the corporation tax law already in effect, but to avoid any possible question, committee amendments were prepared tonight to eliminate even the slightest variation from the existing law.

Regular reading of the income tax provision for amendment was completed in short order. Perfecting amendments offered by the ways and means committee and adopted included a provision exempting returned investments in insurance and a clause changing the terms regarding mutual fire insurance companies so as to allow them to deduct from their gross incomes the amount required under the state laws to be placed in their reserve funds. Another amendments thanged the language of the provision imposing a tax of 1 per cent on the net profits of insurance companies so as to make the bill conform literality to the present corporation tax law. Republicans attempted by numerous amendments to after the income tax ates, but without avail. The progressive Leader Murdock proposed a 6 per cent tax on all incomes over 100 000 and Repassagements very and a last, of a statue by his pessive Leader Murdock proposed per cent tax on all incomes over 000, and Representative Kelley, or ennsylvania, urged an 8 per cent tax n such incomes. Representative Keinnounced his intention of voting he entire democratic bill, declarng he believed it was a step in the ight direction. Other progressives inrsed the income tax feature. Representative Gillett, of Massachuofts, offered an amendment providing of a tax of 1 per cent on incomes be-ween \$1.000 and \$4.000 a year.

taxation from the poor man and making the rich man bear his share.

"Some of the rich say that this is class legislation," said Representative Tavenner, of Illinois. They were never heard to complain, however, of the existing class legislation which taxes the lats, coats and shirts of the masses almost 71 per cent, and does not require men like Rockefeller and Carnegic to pay a single cent to the nation's government on their wealth."

Representative Mann, for Resident Commissioner Quezon, of the Philippines, offered an amendment to tax the Chinese, Japanese and other residents of the Philippines as well, as the Filipinos and Americans in the islands. The committee agreed to take this under consideration. The

take this under consideration. The Philippine commissioner unsuccessfully sought to relieve the Filipinos of any income tax on the ground that they could not vote on this legislation. Representative Underwood explained that the inclusion of the Philippines in the income tax was to reach the wealth of the Philippine of the Philippines in the income tax was to reach the wealth of the Philippine of the Philippines of the small farmer of the Philippines by repealing the export tax on Philippine products.

Cotton Schedule Attacked.

As the discussion of the free list closed, Representative Donovan, a Connecticut democrat, criticised the ways and means committee for framing cortain sections of the bill "unintelligently."

The cotton schedule was brutally but I won't marry. I'd rather work in light attendants checked the work in light of the countries of the sections of the bill "unintelligently."

To this she assented. "I'll go back, in the commissioner unsuccessful."

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Only \$3 minutes were taken by the juriors to reach their verdict that the defendants were guilty of a misdement in plotting to keep a prospective withesa against the "system" from making grad disclosures before the court commission.

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the court of Russia. He says the increased duty looks like a scheme of the steel trust to put the independent producers out of business."

Republicans from the northwest attacked the free wheat and flour provisions of the bill.

Representative Underwood defended free flour, declaring that the northwest would not be injured and an amendment to the bill was defeated. Efforts to take lumber from the free list and alter the wood pulp and print paper finally were defeated.

The wool paragraph in the free list brought about a defection from the soild front of the democrats. Representative Sharp, of Oblo, representing democrats opposed to free wool, offered an amendment placing a duty of 20 per cent on raw wool, the rate fixed by the lightness of the country which is the first fixed by the lightness of the country who had not the said of the country who had not be the lightness when the lightness when the lightness when the lightness was a subject to the country of the lightness was a subject to the lightness who had not be subject to the lightness when the lightness was a subject to the lightness was a su

20 per cent on raw wool, the rate fixed by the Underwood bill of the last con-

gress. Representative Sharp defended his democracy by the statement that he now proposed a rate which both Speaker Clark and Majority Leader Underwood had voted for in the last congress.

Representative Fordney attacked the free wool provision. Various amendments, including one to place all manufactures of wool on the free list were defeated.

Democratic "Rags."

states from New Hampshire, seeming assured at last, of a statue by his native state. The sense today passed a house bill providing \$15.000 for the statue to be erected on the statehouse grounds. Governor Felker is expected to sign the measure.

The fact that Pierce was a demograt and a pro-slavery man has his provided and pro-slavery man has his practically as the measure.

The fact that Plerce was a demo-crat and a pro-slavery man has hith-erto aroused such strong opposition to the statue proposal that appropriafor a tax of 1 per cent on incomes between \$1.000 and \$4,000 a year.

The democrata generally defended the income tax as lifting the burden to the force of the first time in forty years.

To the status proposal that appropriate local weather bureau until a glance at the purpose always have the reports from the various stations. The present column of every weather man in every time in come tax as lifting the burden time in forty years.

LEAVES FLORIDA HOME MEN "HIGHER UP"

Pretty Sixteen-Year-Old Emily Douglas Detained by Police on Arrival Here.

look as good to me as six per, a hal bedroom and all the freedom that

or bids when the suggestion was madthat as deputy be should render a sc lection from the books.

lection from the books.

The deputy compiled and chost "Murillo's Lesson." In a few minutes the three dozen books were knocked down to T. L. Francis for \$3. Deputy Owens claims that the exceeding low bids were due to the singing, while friends of Deputy Chambers declare that if he had sung another verse that the books would have brought double what they did.

MAY RAIN IS EXPECTED; FIRST OF THE MONTH

TO ESCAPE MARRIAGE ARE FOUND GUI

Four Police Inspectors of New York Convicted of Conspiracy to Prevent Disclosures Regarding Graft.

before the grand jury the hotel man left the city.

Bribed With \$2,000.

Upon boing returned to the court's jurisdiction he declared he had been bribed with \$2,000 to leave. The prosecutor's inquiry into his story resulted in the joint indictment of the defendants, then inspectors.

During the triul the state introduced ovidence tending to show that the Harlem district, where Shipp's hotel was located. The tribute was contended the Harlem district, where Shipp's hotel was located. The tribute was collected for Thomas Walsh, who was coptain of a Harlem precinct, and was incated it was stated it was stated it was stated in the inspectors according to his confession. The amount of graft exacted was in dispute during the trial, but Mr. Whitman, in summing up this afternoon, stated it was state's chief witnesses.

The prosecution also contended that besides the Shipp fund, a bribe sup of \$15,000 was planned by the defendant, and to provide for his family if he went to jall without "squealing." For prosecution terminating the necessity of a fund by the "system" to insure his silence in provided by the completion of summing up for the defense, Mr. Whitman's argument for the state and the courted to discredit some of the defense-willing, character testimony and effort to discredit some of the defense-willing, character testimony and effort to discredit some of the prosecution's witnesses on the ground that they were graft givers and graft takers. The case went to the jury in the early evening.

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Other Indictments Pending ompson, Hussey, Murtha and Swee-. Against Sweeney are thirteen, al-for bribery. All have to do with so for princery. All dave to do with alleged acceptance of graft paid for police protection. District Attorney Whitman was non-committal tonight as police protection. District Attorney Whitman was non-committal tonight as to his further procedure in these cases. He preferred to await to court's action on sentence day before declaring himself, he said. In summing up today, however, he called the jury's attention to the fact that the defendants face further prosecution. He explained why he called the conspiracy case before trying the four individually on the bribery indictments. "I wanted you to hear the testimony of Captain Walsh, and I think it is apparent to you that he is in the valley of the shadow of death."

Walsh confessed to grafting at a time when his physicians believed he was on his death bed, a grand jury taking testimony at his home. While this testimony was material in the conspiracy case, it does not figure in the bribery indictments against Russey, Thompson and Murtha, according to the prosecutor.

UNDERWOOD BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BY HOUSE

Washington, May 8.—A democratic-republican love feast was held in the house as consideration of the taxing provisions of the taxiff bill drew to a close. The occasion was the birthday of Representative Underwood.

Minority Leader Mann announced that he wished to put aside partisan feeling for a time and talk personally. He told the house that fifty-one years sgo "one of the ablest men in public life first saw the light of day" and congratulated the "democratic party and the American people that during the lifty-one years of his life there has grown to greatness and bigness the able gentleman from Alabama, Mr. Underwood."

Underwood."

Amid a roar of applause from both sides of the chamber Mr. Underwood thanked Mr. Mann for his congratula-

The Safe and Sane Beverage. (From The Pittsburg Dispatch.)
Anyhow, Mr. Bryan's grape will
ause no headaches the next morning
ad generate no diplomatic indiscreone, that evening.

CHAMBER COMMITTEE ASKS PENNY POSTAGE

The committee appointed by the chamber of commerce to look into the matter of penny postage, now before congress, reported favorably yesterday. Within a few days the matter of recommending this bill for passage in congress by the Atlanta chamber of commerce will be taken up.

Practically every chamber of commerce in the country has indoreed this movement and the business men of the country are looking forward to the

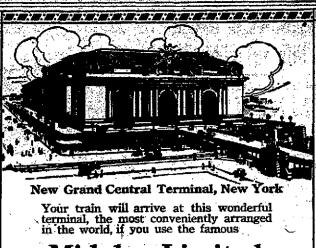
country are looking forward to the day when penny postage will be the rule.

LUTHER J. GLENN WILL BE TRIED TOMORROW

Trial of Luther J. Glenn, the At-Triai of Luther J. Glenn, the At-lants man recently arrested in Texas, where it was charged he had cloped with Mrs. Ione Pidoock, and now held on a charge of abandoning his minor children, is get for Thursday morning in Judge Andy Calhoun's city court. Glenn entered a formal plea of not guilty when arraigned Monday, and the fact that Sam D. Hewlett, one of the attorneys for the prosecution, was engaged in another case, made neces-sary a postponement. Attorney L. F. McClelland represents Glenn.

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Democrats, However, Will Put Him Through-Several Georgia Postmasters Confirmed,

By John Corrigan, Jr.
Washington, May 6.—(Special.)—
William J. Harris' nomination was not
confirmed by the senste today, being
among the three or four contested
ones that went over. It is only a
duestion of time when he will be, however, as the democrats are determined

over, as the democrats are determined to put him through.

The only democratic senator who is at all weak on Harris' nomination is Senator Martine, of New Jersey, who has been impressed by the argument that E. Dana Durand, the incumbent, should be permitted to serve until July 1.

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In the meantime Mr. Durand would appoint all the reporters of crops and ginners' statistics.

The following Georgia postmasters were confirmed:

Caroliton, W. F. Brown; Colquitt, Venry M. Miller: Fayetteville, Samuel B. Lewis; Louisville, Charles V. Clarke; Sandersville, Andrew J. Irwin; Social Circle, Mattle E. Gunter.

The president today forwarded to the senate the nomination of Sinclair C. Townsend to be collector of customs for the district of St. Marys, Ga.

Representative Crisp has put Miss Julia Lathrop's letter in regard to the Colfic Taylor case in the Congressional Record, in the effort to give the widest on licity to the facts discovered by the head of the children's bureau in regard to the Sand to the sensational reports that a Georgia white boy had been sentenced to a long term in fail for stealing a five-cent bottle of soda water.

Man Am Mrs. William J. Harris have arrived in Waycross, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)—

Waycross

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harris have arrived in Washington, but will leave in a few days for Baltimore, where Mrs. Harris will be placed in Johns Hopkins to undergo treatment.

Massachusetts mills at Lindale, was a visitor here today. He is greatly interested in the cotton schedule of the Underwood bill, and insists there are a number of inconsistencies in the bill that ought to be corrected.

Volney Williams, editor of The Way ross Journal, who was J. Pope Brown's campaign manager, is here. He is understood to be a candidate for the position of postmaster. Oth-ers mention are Dr. G. P. Folks, Edgar D. Carswell, J. D. Crawford, Dr. W. H. Buchanan and A. H. Morgan. The last-naved is now assistant Dostmaster. amed is now assistant postmaster.

HER MIND IN BLANK, GIRL OF WAYCROSS WANDERS FROM HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harris have struction of a new \$3,500,000 state-capitol for Missouri began here today in a few days for Baltimore, where with a formal ceremony, in which fookins to undergo treatment.

Harry P. Meikleham, manager of the Governor Major and dozens of other state officials and citizens took part. It is expected the foundation will be

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Turpentine and Rosin Men Represented at Savannah.

Savannah, Ga. Mny 6.—Naval stores factors, representing 75 per cent of the growers of spirits, turpentine and rosins, met here this morning at 10 o'clock and took the first step toward. rosins, met here this morning at 10 o'clock and took the first step toward entering into an agreement to protect the ir interests. The present chaotic state of the market has caused the meeting. About all that was done this morning was to get a general idea as to how the producers stood and it was found that they were unanimous in the opinion that an organization was a necessity.

There will be another meeting, at which the details of the plan of operation will be worked out. That there is to be formed a holding company for the protection of the producers is quite certain.

"We have ceased to consider the American Naval Stores company in connection with the naval stores situation," said a prominent factor today. "The American is no longer an important feature of the naval stores world. Its affairs are to be liquidated and its business closed up."

Interests from Wilmington to New Orleans were represented at the meeting today.

WITH THE THEATERS

"The Girl From Out Yonder."

(At the Atlanta.)

This afternoon Billy Long and the members of the stock company in her support will be seen in the first matines of the week, playing the fine comedy drama, "The Girl from Out Yonder," which scored such a hit the opening and last night. Miss Agnes Tinsies Harrison, the pretty Atlanta society girl who has an important part in the play, will be seen to excellent advantage and hundreds of her friends will doubtless be present to lend her encouragement. She has scored a hit second only to the hits scored by Miss Long and Mr. Vail. The company's work is showing wonderful improvement and a fine performance is certain this afternoon. No performance will be given tonight, but every other night and Saturday matine the company will be busy. Next week the bill will be a screaming comedy, "Are You a Mason." Scats will be placed in the bill at the Forsyth this week. Beautiful Belle Story, the singing star, has grown ever so popular with theat the waters reported the silver in the bill at the Forsyth this week. Beautiful Belle Story, the singing star, has grown ever so popular with theat the waters reported the silver in the bill at the Forsyth this week. Beautiful Belle Story, the singing star, has grown ever so popular with theat the waters reported the silver in the bill at the Forsyth this week. Beautiful Belle Story, the singing star, has grown ever so popular with theat the waters reported the silver in the bill at the Forsyth this week. Beautiful Belle Story, the singing star, has grown ever so popular with theat the waters reported the silver in the bill at the Forsyth this week. Beautiful Belle Story, the singing star, has grown ever so popular with theat the water and the silver in the program was accelerated by the muster at least the water specific star. They did appland Mr. Bail's card tricks, many of which proved a mystery, even to the initiated. Then make it disappear, but the did spapear of the fireks, many of which per date the fireks, many of which peaks and th

Keith Vaudeville.
Unusual interest has been evidenced in the bill at the Forsyth this week. Beautiful Belle Story, the singing star, has grown ever so popular with theatre patrons who have enjoyed her marvelous talents. Miss Story does not sing ragtime(but she scores as great a hit with sweet and dainty songs that appeal. Williams. Thompson and Copeland in their absurd comedy sketch, "The Burglars' Union," win a laughing hit, and the Six Steppers do some dancing that has won genuine approval. The headline act is a Gus Edwards creation, "The Kid Cabaret," and it is an act worthy of the honor position.

Seventy-Five Per Cent of Spirit, Members of Club Enjoy Banquet at Denechaud's on Tuesday Evening.

> The Atlanta Ad Men's club packed Cafe Denechand to its capacity last night wehn 150 members and their invited guests gathered for the long-heralded "Gigantic Jag of Joy," which proved the most successful get-together-and-get-acquainted meeting in the

er-and-get-acquainted meeting in tha history of the organization.

Every one was tagged with large trunk checks, "I am ao-and-so, who are you?" and every one knew every-body else before the French-Italian dinner was concluded, and the smoker and vaudeville was under way.

Bess Jordan scored a decided bit in her songs from the balcony, accompanied by the canaries warbling in the cages overhead and every encoragreeted her with the Ad Men's chorus:

"They say Bass Jordan ain't got her

"They say Bess Jordan ain't got no style; But she's style all the while, all the while, all the while!"

while, all the while!"
When President Harry Goodhart suggested that they had a program they would like to carry out, if they got a chance, the chance was given and the program was carried out. Finally the merriment and laughter subsided when Mr. Bain was introduced as the card shark who would rival Thurston. He tried his best to get some money from the crowd and make it disappear, but the diners were not analous to see their money evap-

hy the musical entertainers, Bess Jor-dan, Beulah Dawson and Louis Kilpatrick.

Plans for attending the national con-Plans for attending the national convention in Baltimore next June were outlined by Bert Adams. Two Pullman cars will be at the disposal of the Atlantans and fifty delegates have aircady signed up for the particular of the particular of the Atlantan contingent will march in the Baltimore parado, which will be a series of spectacular floats representing

BOXING BOUTS GIVEN HAVE GREAT TIME FOR ILLINOIS SOLONS

Springfield. III., May 6.—Members of the legislature, state officials and municipal officers from a number of cities witnessed a scientific boxing entertainment here tonight. The affair was given in the interest of Senator Carroll's bill, which would legalize ten-round bouts in Illinois. Similar bills are pending in house committees. Fifteen hundred persons witnessed four bouts. Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, was present and was called myon to speak. He declined, but the official announcer said that if the legislature gives its official approval to the Carroll senate bill Mayor Harrison will allow bouts to be staged in Chicago. The first bout was between Fred Gilmore and "Mickey" Sheridan, of Chicago, who went three fast rounds. The second bout brought together Jimmle Barry, who retired the undefeated bantam champion of the world, and Johnny Coulon, of Chicago, present helder of the bantam title. Barry Springfield. Ill., May 6.-Members

that connection.

One of the special functions of this bureau will be to bring new manufacturing plants to Atlanta. Other cities in the south have found that the industrial bureau is a most important adjunct of the chamber of commerce, and it thought that this one here will immediately prove its value.

Peace Congress a Success. Prace Congress a Cheese.

Dr. J. J. Hall has just returned from
St. Louis, where he attended the fourth
national peace congress. Hhe speaks
of it as having been largely attended
and enthusiastic throughout. Not only
our country and Canada, but the South
American republics, were well represented.

the widely-advertised articles of the day.

An invitation by the Burns club to attend a barbecue next Saturday was accepted by the members present and they will attend in a body.

WASHINGTON STREET VIADUCT SIDEWALK CAUSE OF COMPLAINT

are frequently tripped up and heels are wrenched from their shoes. A portion of the sidewalk on the viaduct is covered with glass that has nearly all broken out.

Because portions of the Washington street viaduct are like a sieve on account of innumerable holes where small glass lights ought to be, and have been, a number of people are making complaint.

Ladles who have to cross the viaduot on foot when attending entertainments at the Auditorium, say that they

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INEFFICIENCY AGAIN

In communications published elsewhere Mrs M R Emmons and J S Cook add an other chapter to the familiar story of mu nicipal inefficiency Peach ree from Sixth street to the limits and Ivy street between its junction with Peachtree and its inter section with Auburn are now being visited with a plague of dus. These two thor oughfares are in the hands of the construc tion forces of the city Peachtree being re paved and Ivy regraded

Mrs Emmons bears witness to the exact truth when she says that the homes along Peachtree a horoughfare traveled by peo ple from every section of the city are almost uninhabitable because of the dust created by the operations of the workers It is in possible to sit on porches If housewives wish to protect their furniture and interior furnishings from rum they must keep win dows closed-this in Weather which is es sentially that of the open window

Conditions on Ivy street are as bad or A brigade of shovelers and trains of wagon are engaged all day in removing dirt from the stree s surface. The dust clouds are overwhelming. Life just at pres ent on both of these streets more nearly resembles a struggle for survival in the sand sforms of the Sahara than in the center of a city assumed to be highly civ ilized and efficiently administered

Disease no less than money loss and inconvenience rises from these conditions In permitting such a situation to arise and continue the city is simply pursuing the neglectful happy go lucky slipshod course hat is visible in every other mu nicipal channel. She is overlooking the little but essential details that have so important a bearing on capable administra would have been easy enough while the worl on Peachtree was proceed ing to mile provision for sprinkling the The same process would have minimized the discomforts of Ivy street

Even now it is not too late to afford relief It is the duty of the authorities to lose no time in applying measures such as will make life learable on these streets Elemental intelligence should guard against their recurrence. If the city is to penalize with plagues of dust all those who agree to improvements progress will be more difficult than ever

NOT SO BAD AS PAINTED

The following extract from the recent grand jury charge of Judge W D Ellis is a model and the sentimen is worth pre

that I and Is ill bid I do not bolless il it the todoes of humanity is for the bad I b lieve that it is un fair to cree out it a sort of wail of despail because it is committed. I doubt if the helding out to public view of all the frailts of the lucian tide is conducte to the fullie good. There is no perfect ommunity injudice and probably never will be upon the face of this world of ours but in trying to ele vate and promote good citizenship in trying to suppress crime and disorder we should not be led into the error of bringing reproach upon the people of one the best communities in the world by exploiting the misdeads of a few Let us rather contend for reacting to the high level of honest; and virtue and at the same time ferret out and punish the guilty who are upon us and who by their conduct, violate the laws which condemn the victous, and which give

praise to and provide for the well being and safety of the good

The past few years in this country con stitute pre-eminently the era of the muck-His poisonous trail has run and is now running over each channel of public thought, each avenue of public activity, his jaundiced venom is infecting the larger part of the body politic as a nation we are obsessed with suspicion, ignoring the good in life and inclined to judge it as a whole only by its unrepresentative nauseous and abnormal elements The same viewpoint of Judge Ellis is refreshing People should conder its lessons. Judging only by the blaring utterances of the muckraker and having no facilities for ascertaining the truth of details what sort of opinion would the average foreigner carry away from this country? He would think that our people were perfidious degraded our officials and statesmen corrupt our society steadily go ing to the devil

Why this warped and wholly unjustified public attitude? Because the muckraker has pampered our intellectual palates until they can distinguish only the morbid he has capoled people not in o viewing things as they are but into viewing ther only through his diseased vision and his smoked glasses What is the result? Whatever good transpires is dismissed with a few newspaper lines and in a few days is for gotten Right of way is given the doings of the evil Virtue as it appears in the world news is minimized tice in the space and emphasis given it is glorified

Week before last constituted a southern

epoch in the presence here of rank opens The events of those seven days would have filled columns with gripping human interest items. The papers of the country gille he week itself a small paragraph at life i go Hardly had the grand opera week ended than the Mary Phagan story broke Newspapers the nation over could not get enough of it daily they clamored for more and more and more What more convincing contrast could be offered? In the case of Atlanta one would be justifed by the news going from this city in believ ing that it was a stronghold of iniquity As is freer from gambling drunkenness prositution and other vices than any city in the

But the muckraker is king I ver bod is frail and the world is going to the devil generally! We need heroic doses of the sturdy and wholesome views of Judge Ellis We need to realize the privilege of $\ln \log m$ the cleanest mos progressive and most re constructive age in all history and to know that the sun today shines on more a trail and unassuming good on more 'rlumphant hattles against vice and wrong do no and on more protection of the weak against the strong than at any previous time in all his tory. But the muckraker won't admit it!

A SPUR TO DEMOCRACY

The same and independent Springfield Republican warns the country that there will be no adequate opposition to the demo cratic party until the republicans and the Roosevelt progressives reach an under It also remarks significantly hat indications of this understanding are already in evidence especially in the west where the first insurrection against the republican party came into existence

These comments are almost identical with those passed by The Constitution after the democratic tidal wave of last November At that time we bade the democratic hosts beware of overconfidence pointing out that progressive and republican contin gents united the democracy would probably have lost the last national campaign. We also contended that opposition to the party was not dead nor sleeping and that sooner or later it would manifest itself in aggres sive form. Our guess then was that the bull moose wing would capture the old stand pat wing Though little of a definite nature has happened since then there is really little reason to alter the terms of this prophecy

In the long run however it makes no especial difference to the democracy whether the progressives swallow the re publican stand patters or vice versa. The thing that counts is that through the length and breadth of the two opposing nolitical organizations there run evidence of an approaching understanding. That un derstanding has not yet reached the stage of an organization in either house or senate though it would not be surprising to wit ness the formation of such an understand ing before the assembling of congress in

Once the two warring republican cliques have formed even a tentative alliance the test is going to be squarely up to democra ev The party can and will be invulnerable against such a combination if in the mean time it fulfills all pledges buries all dis sensions and leaves no just ground for critieism. That is the main lesson from the signs of harmony in the enemy's camp Opposition to the democracy can flourish only on the mistakes or the bad faith of the party. The country is watching and waiting as well as the new and old line republicans It expects that the expressed and implied mandates of the past campaign senate will do well to bear in inind these mandates are ignored or tumbled in re demption the country will lose no time in turning to whatever opposition party offers the most hope of defeating democracy Leaders of the administration in house and senate will do well to bear in mind these facts as well as the signs of readjustment even now visible within the ranks of the opposition

Mr Bryan is making long pilgrimages these days and be can talk all along the

The Cubist Gown is the latest fad of fashion The old patchwork quilt of our grandmothers was a dream to it

Maytime is with us and the picnic trains are at the right stations

It is a pity we can't make the hand

Calamity prophets are in the majority nong disappointed officeseekers

Gossip Caught in Corridors Of the National Capitol By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington May 6—(Special)—A deter-nined purpose to rid the civil "ervice rolls of those who do not belong there has been shown by the democrats in congress This inquiry presages a big shake-up in

all the executive departments Senator Over man of North Carolina, the author of a reso-lution of inquiry, says the law has been a sham and a pretense and that the old spoils system is better than a law that clothes politi

cal deceit Senstor of Obio has also ex pressed positive views on the subject. He is chairman of the com mittee on civil service and retrenchment which will conduct the inves-tigation either under a resolution he has intro duced or that of Sena tor Overman The committee will meet or luesday to make plans

ior the investigation

His committee will not be a merely orna His commute will not be a merety oras mental (ne but will undertake a really gantic task Persons who have obtained a place on the rolls in the last riventy years through nepotism and political favoritism will be d nied the protection of a law with with which they have never c mpiled. Thou sands of government employees have co et l'unde the ci il service bi executive proclai itio i is was done in the ass of 4 0 0 fc i lis pe bhasters by fresident

states I merite and Oerman both late the back no disposition to disturb plot is of the government who have won he places by taking examinations in good it and who have been certified through ivil riving commission in the regular as But he does object to extending the fitting and of the evil service to mental will woll who ver appointed through regular methods by executive order with ingular nethers by executive order in the cylls are examination and requirements in influential relatives who ignored civil service bair ere or by blucket orders a tied by the executive at convinent seasons in which groups of persons on tempt or rolls came into the service without es mination whatsoese FREE to Get Facts

He demonits believe that the state major as sir ld show those who asside communities to get their jobs and those who communities to get their jobs and those with twice indection tent to use a technologist familiar to crouses so it will be easy to get at the fact it is proposed to require terminally the only the came into the service. Other the of the came into the service. mportant dis losures will be required mi pitcht dis josures will be leadard account in the state from which the appointee halfs and how long they live! there before appoint in which they have relatives in the cluster and for many.

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There is no doubt but what the senator.

forts will be denounced as an attack efforts will be denounced as an attack toon the succed civil a rilee and there will be a peneral howlall over the country. This will a writer his little effect upon senator from rone and he is already assured of support in the senate. He will not be deterred by protests. The civil service unless some three signs and stined for a three-main real. th re sips and stined for a thorough prof

Oshorne is Determined

Willim H Osborne the new ommis somer of ne real revenue has entered office with the determination to enforce absolutely the internal revenue laws and wipe out illiet distilling of whisky in the United

H comes to his present position with the exp rence of twenty years as the head of a Kelley Cure institute in Greensboro N C which under his manag ment became one of facted institutions of the kind in the coun

What do you felleve is the most serious effect of evasion of the internal revenue laws' (clonel Osborne was asked

thro sh many years of close observation carefully noted that the coming of a bl ckall gillnt to a community is inva-nably followed by a wave of crime extending often to perjury arson and murder. The degradic geffect is not confined to the whisky instillers themselves but has a distinctly mann I effect upon the people who trade in the lilled product and others who having I nowledge of the breaking of the laws are determined to shield them. A man cannot ontinually break the law or shield another ontinually break the law of shield another who s bi tking the law without acquiring a ciciousness—and—disterant—of—every day mortls and human life

thad opportunity to observe this class of limbreikers while I served as one of a committee of three which completely reor ganized the North Carolina penitentiary That experience was also helpful to ne in that I gained knowledge of how to iginize and conduct a large business

Prefers It to Cabinet

If I isident Wilson had given me my hoice of a position under the government believe I would have chosen the position f commissioner of internal revenue in reference to any other he said. I would en prefer it to one of the cabinet position ten prefer it to one of the capitlet positions It is a work with which I have been con nected to a certain extent for twenty years, and it will give me great pleasure to be in position where I can try out some of the Hers I have formed in regard to the absolut-stolling of all Hilett distillation of whisky I lell we it can be done with the proper of elation on the part of the legitimate whishy manufacturers

(b) you think you will reorganize the working machinery of any of the divisions under your department?

I doubt if it will be found necessary to do much reorganizing. The office of the internal revenue commissioner is one of the most smoothly running machines I have ever seen and it speaks well for he administration of the former commissioners Every lit detail has been carefully apparently and there keems to be the best of co operation between the different divisons of the service

Of course after I have observed its

A Story of the Moment By WALT MASON

The Punctual Man

I had an appointment with Mr Potiphar at 3 o clock this afternoon, said the melan-choly boarder 'I was there to the minute waited nearly an hour before he came l think there ought to be a law compelling people to be punctual Im always on time myself and I haven't much use for people who don't keep their appointments by the

That's the intolerant attitude of all punctual men remarked the star boarder I have known many men who prided them selves upon their punctuality and they all were disagreeable. It a curious fact that the man who has the virtue of punctuality seldom has any other virtues. He thinks that this one characteristic atones for everything Does he foreclose his mortgage on a widow's cottage and drive that af flicted female and her twent; three children into the street? Well he always keeps his appointment sto the minute and his trifling errors should be overlooked. Does he send his aged parents to the poorhouse while he burns up the kings highway in his motor car? It must be remembered that he's never a minute late keeping an appointment. He magnifies his one virtue until it fills the whole landscape and he can't see any of the smaller ones which are struggling for exist ence in its shade

Punctuality my dear Mis Jiggers is 10thing but the essence of selfishness Suppose I make an appointment to meet a merchant prince at 8 o clock tomorrow morn lig I airive at his trade palace just as the clock is striking the hour and have to wait half an hour If I nade a hobby of punctuality Id be grinding my teeth and pulling my hair out and muttering threats of vengeunce. Id be making up my mind to write a ringing communication to my fa-corite newspaper, dwelling upon the enormity of the offense of being late. No extenuating circumstances would present themselves to my mind. But as I am not a punctual man and consequently not a selush man I d take things easy and reflect that I might as well wait where I was as anywhere else. It would occur to me at once that something an avoidable had detained the merchant prince. He might have been run over by an autotruck or hit by a casting from an air ship. After a while the merchant prince would arrive and apologize for being late and I d take advantage of the occasion to borrow \$5 from him. If I met him with reproachful glances and said something about the beauties of pinctuality it would be impossible to borrow a cent from him. The punctual man makes new enemies every day. Hes always making superfluous wait where I was as anywhere else. It would

every day. He's always making superfluous appointments hoping that the other fellow will be late which will give him a chance to growl when he sits down to the groanur board and to parade his one lonely snowcapped virtue The other fellows pretty sure to be late for comparatively few r sonable men are crant on the subject being on time and then the punctual man makes him sore by his growls and com

In recent years punctuality has become a foolish fall in the business world. In bush n so houses clerks and other employees are expected to be at their work at a certain hour If they are a minute or two late they are docked a week's salary Nothing could be more unjust Mrs Jiggers Nothing could be more subversive of that feeling of cor diality which is essential to the conduct of business. You can't expect the young man who his been docked to care three hurrahs whether his employers go broke or not. A voung man let us say spends the long even ings playing billiards or poker or other in structive games. He has a bad run of luck and when he retires to his boudoir at 5 o clock in the morning he is dead broke and in debt to a considerable amount ever he reflects as he goes to sleep hell square up everything on his payday. But after his exhausting toil he sleeps soundly and when he gets round to the office he is half an hour late. Then he finds that there won't be any payday that week Is it any wonder that he loses confidence in his fellow men that amb tion des in his breast? How can he do his work with enthusiasm or wholesome pride? Answer me that Mrs Jig and give me some of those palled

Isn't He the "Sassy" Thing?

(From Pickens County Progress)
tilanta subscribed \$6 400 for the flood sufferers \$80,000 for the Dago squealers and \$90,000 to the Shriners Still they are kicking about the small pay of the work ing girl A liberal set they are

may discover some faults and instances where red tape can be eliminated and short cuts made or where it will be advisable to adopt different methods in handling certain phases of the departments work

Born in North Carelina The new commissioner was born in Gran lie county North Carolina, February 21 18.6 the same year President Wilson was born His father was a prominent tobacco manufacturer and he went to work in his fathers factory upon leaving school When he reached the age of 21 he struck out for himself and opened a little tobacco factory at Durham, later forming a partnership with

the Cooper-Blackwell company
In 1892 he went to Greensboro as head
of the Leeley institute but for a few years continued in the tobacco business as a buyer until the institute expanded and becam extensive it monopolized all his time. In this work he had a chance to study at first hand the terrible effect of overindulgence in

Do you believe that the internal revenue service with its present force of employee in the field can entirely stamp out the illicit distillation of whisky" he was asked

Yes I believe it can be done with the proper co operation on the part of the honest whisky distillers I remember about thirty years ago at the time when a large amoun of tobacco was being manufactured or topacco was being manufactured and sold in North Carolina without the payment of the governmint tax. A meeting of the tobacco manufacturers was held in Raleigh At that meeting every manufacturer pledged his word that he would not attempt to evade any payment of the government revenue tax and furthermore pledged his word that he would inform the revenue officers of everinstance of such evasion on the part of an other person From that day the block adding of tobacco in North Carolina ceased practically The moral effect on the com

practically The moral effect on the community was also marked

Now if the whisky manufacturers would
get together continued Colonel Osborne and agree to extend every effort to close up all the blind tigers' in the country by in forming the revenue officers in twelve mouths. And then the legitimate distiller would rid himself of the competition with the more cheaply produced goods."

DUSTY PEACHTREE AND IVY DRAW CITIZENS' COMPLAINT

Editor Constitution The press has ever stood behind every reform for its city's im provement, and The Constitution has waged war and won so many spiendid fights for our civic welfare that once again I feel it will get behind a large majority of its long suffering citizens and see that they get fair

It is generally conceded that Peachtree street is the most traveled thoroughfare of the city for business and pleasure Necessarily the dust is heaviest on this street.

As taxpayers I feel the city owes the residents of Peachtree street protection from

this awful scourge of dust the pleasure of our porches-in fact we can

hardly keep our windows open. The dust has pecome a menace to health I believe it is up to our city to give some care and protection to the property owners

who have done their part in making this street attractive. We have literally eaten the dust for years and I bet eve every res! dent on this avenue as well as every pedes

New News of Yesterday

Hotel Guests Who Were Vever Anked to Pay Their Bills

By E J Edwards (Contright 1913 for The Constitution)

At midda; in the summer of 1892 I shared in an informal luncheon with the late Ad

miril Melville and his warm personal friend the late John Chamberlin who was one time

the proprietor of a hotel and restaurant at Washington of which many of the leading politicians and members of congress and cab

commend of white many of the leading foliticians and members of congress and cab inet officers were very fond. It was at Mr Chambellin's restaurant that Roscoe Conkling took his meals to several years and there Chester A Arthur when vice president of the United States boarded although he boomed elsewhere than in Mr. (homberting)

coomed elsewhere than in Mr. Chamberlin's

hotel At the luncheon Admiral Melville asked Wr Chamberlin if h ever allowed dis

tinguished public men to run up heavy bills
Oh yes replied Mi Chemberlin some
of them were never paid. I was asked some

reals ago if I would take charge of the resturant in the house of representatives

now for some years a E J Edwards
very prominent man who it is commonly

said has run up a heavy bill and that there is little or no chance that he will ever pay

well said Mr Chamberliu he is pay-ing it although he doesn't know it. His great prominence in public life have brought to him many valuable acquaintances. He is very popular. I presume it is true than the

to him many variate acquainties. The very popular I presume it is true that he hasn t a penny in the world but he can live at my house just as long as he wants to and have the best there is in the house I will tell you the reason if you are care.

I will tell you the reason it you are care ful not to let it get to his cars. His popularity and his record are so attractive that he brings a great deal of business to my house. He doesn't realize it he doesn't know that I regard him as far more than carning for his board and lodging. He is a very sensitive man and I am sure that if that idea ever entered his head be would get more.

That the tree gives the hard as a surgery and leave me

We hotel proprietors continued Mr
Chamberlin have some peculiar experiences and that is especially true in Wash
ington I could write a book of most inter

esting anecdotes associated with public mer

on washington two of whom at the came president of the United States

There used to live at the old Arlington hotel at Washington a gentleman who at

one time was very prominent in politics. He went to Washington to live f think about 1875. He invested all he had in a piece of unimproved land 3 or 4 miles out from the

treasury department building. Almost every

This investment made him land poor I think he did not have a dollar income The taxes on this property were unpaid and there were liens upon it I once spoke to

Roesselle who was for many years the pro prietor of the Arlington about this man There is a kind of freemasonry among the

hotelkeepers and we tell one another things

man as a guest of his house for some five or six years and during all that time he had

never paid any board. A very large bill had

But said Roesselle this man is the soul of honor He tells me that some day his property will change to riches because he

will be able to sell his property at an enor

shall get the full amount of my bill with interest and it will be a pretty large sum

I think it was 4 or 5 years later Mr Chamberlin continued that Roesselle cause

into my place. He said that he wanted to remind me of a conversation he had with me

about the guest be carried for so many years

without the payment of a dollar on second

Well said Rocaselle it has turned out exactly as I told you The land boom has reached through and extended beyond his

property. He has sold his land for a very large

to ask me to step into my private office with him When I did so he asked me to make

out my bill for all those years that be had

my bookkeeper make out the bill While this was being done he said to me that he was at last a rich man, as he viewed riches

simply looked at the amount It was well up in the thousands. Then he wrote a check for the entire amount and simply said Thank you Roesselle '.'

"It Might Have Been."

it may be that Mr Bryan would have preferred to be the man sending instead of

the man sent.—Baltimore American.

When the bill was handed to him he

sum which was paid in cash. The thing he did after he received his money

boarded with me including interest

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accumulated against him

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hers of congress to set the their scores at the end of the session

But said Admirai Welville you have had

as a guest of your house

My real reason was

was too busy

If you can bring us relief

MRS M R EMMONS.

Atlanta, Ga. May 5 1913

As to Ivy Street Editor Constitution The dust from moving the immense amount of dirt on Ivy street is causing great inconvenience and ardship to the residents on that street, and is no doubt injuring the health of a great

many people
Copious sprinkling along the street at
this time would be of great benefit but the writer understands that to do this cutra springling would add materially to the ex pense of those who live there most of whom are renters and do not feel called upon to stand this extra expense. Would it not be a good idea for the waterworks department during a dry spell like this to allow free water bills to the residents along Ly street as an encouragement to sprinkle as much as

This is merely thrown out as a suggestion but the writer believes that if your paper will call upon our city fathers to do this simple act it will do an immense amount

Atlanta Ga

About Crop Statistics

Editor Constitution A very small change in the blank forms that are sent out to county tax receivers would enable them to gather useful crop statistics at a mere trifle of cost in time or money. A few added columns with proper headings would be the only change necessary in the blanks

Our gin reports already furnish accurate knowledge of the number of bales of cotton produced A column for the number of acres planted to cotton would enable us to tell the yield per acre. Two additional columns would gather the same information in regard to the corn crop—one for acreage and the other for total yield in bushels

Our federal census gathers this informa tion in decennial periods but it is four years old when we get it. Other leading crops such as oats wheat, hay etc, could be included if desired but we certainly ought to know what we are doing in the matter of corn as well as sotton

Many organizations and agencies are giving valued and helpful aid toward bringing about better methods and conditions on our farms. Definite knowledge as to what is being done on the farms would greatly aid in giving wise direct on to all these

WILLIAM BRADFORD M. D

Cedartown Ga

The Regrade of Whitehall

Editor Constitution Your editorial in yesterdays paper concerning the regrading of Whitehall street is along the line of betterment to one of the principal thorough fares in Atlanta and one that has suffered many years by reason of delinquency in the proper officials not having done the work long years ago This regrading project means more to Whitehall street and its side streets to the south side and to the whole city than any project now before the com munity or that has been before the com-munity cost considered in a long while I trust you will follow it up with enthusiasm and have the matter definitely decided to begin the work at an early date and finish at least the Whitehall part of the work during the present summer

C E CAVERLY

Atlanta Ga Mav 5 1915

Get Married While Young

You will hear some young man say I cannot 'nvite a girl who has been brought up to do nothing for herself and to have every gratification and every luxury provided for her to marry me until I can earn income which will enable her to live with me in that I have two remarks to make about that doctrine—that if a girl has been brought up in that manner the sooner she has a chance to live differently the better for her and secondly that it is only fair for a young man who leves a young woman to consult her as to whether or not she wishes to marry

him before he can earn a large income

The young woman has a clear right to
say a word on that subject to the man she loves and not be obliged to wait till he is 35 years old before he asks her to marry him This is a matter of looking ahead at a critical point in your lives You are not in the habit, perhaps of contemplating this event of marriage. It would be wiser to do so. The sooner you begin to think about it the better—first because it will be thinking about the most important event in your lives in respect to the development of your char in respect to the development of your char acters and to the happiness not only of yourselves but of the women you will marry and of the family life which will normally r sult—Dr Ellot, in Harpers Bazaar

The Hickory in Danger

in danger of extermination. There is it seems a bark beetle which is working widespread destruction. The oark beetle should be sought out and ruthlessly slain.

should be sought out and ruthlessly slain. The hickory is an unanistocratic tree. It is gaunt, but sturdy. It looks like Uncle Sam. There is something essentially and typically American about the hickory. Its shaggy homeliness is a delight. The nut it bears is a delight, too. The tree is not like the spreading chestnut, affluent in verdure and generous in shade. It is rather spare and utilitarian. And the hickory put is feen and generous in shade. It is rather spare and utilitarian. And the hickory nut is far more admirable than the chestnut and far more American. It is a hard nut to crack But after the shell has once been removed, it is found to be very desirable.

Then too there is the hickory bark for cheery fire in the woods is most worth striving for the cracking of the hickory bark is the cheeriest thing imaginable and

bark is the cheerlest thing imaginable its fragrance is beyond description delight-ful —Cleveland Plain Dealer

Cause for Disgust

The christening party consisted of the proud father the baby—againt the grand-father and the rest of the folks. The grand-father stood nearest the priest during the

Whats the childs name? asked the priest of the grandfather at the appropri

moment
I dunno the grandfather replied. And
heturned to the father and whispered
hoarsely What its name?
"Hazel, replied the father
thazel, repeated the father
thazel, repeated the father
the grandfather threw up his bands in
disgust.

disgust.
"What d'ye think av that? he asked the
priest With a calendar av the saints full

priest priest With a campust at the paint at after a gur-tl names—an' him namin' his after a nois"—Saturday Evening Post.

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NEGROES WERE TRIED **BUT FELKER MUST PAY**

Appeals Court Holds Monroe Man Must Pay Gamblers' Police Court Fines.

A case of more than usual interest was that of J. H. Felker, v. the state. Mr. Felker, who has been a member of the legislature, gave a not for \$100 in payment of police court fines for six negroes who had been caught gambling at Monroe, Ga., and were tried for disorderly conduct, with the understanding, it is said, that the state charge would not be pressed. Later the negroes were tried for gambling in the state court. Mr. Felker, who wanted the negroes to work on his place declined to pay the note, and fudgment was reniered against him and he appealed. The court of appeals held that the defendant could not decline to pay the note, cause the understanding about the presenting was not carried out. The decision of the lower court was sustained.

Railroad is Responsible.

Railroad is Responsible.
A railroad is responsible if a peron is injured white walking in a witching yard of a railroad commony used as a roadway without any pecific objection from the company. what the court virtually held in case of James Bision v. the Centhe case of James Blaion v. the Cen-tral Railway of Georgia. The case came from Savannah. It was thrown out of court on a demurrer by the railroad, and the court of appeals held that this was an error, as Binton, who is a youth, had action for damages.

Strickland appealed and has lost again.

Jury is Not the Judge.

It is not for a jury to pass upon the validity and reasonableness of a city law regulating the spend of autos, but a question of law for the court, so the court of civil appeals held in the case of the Columbus Railway company v. Waller. In that case the judge charged the jury to "weigh all the facts and say whether a city ordinance of Columbus fixing the auto speed limit was valid and reasonable." This was held to be in error, and the judgment of the lower court was reversed.

An interesting decision is that in the case of Clarence Jackson v. the state.

An interesting decision is that in the case of Clarence Jackson v. the state. Jackson is a minor and lives near Sparta. His father hired him out and when he refused to work was prosecuted for violating the "labor law contract," and convicted. He appealed, and the judgment of the lower court was retreated by the court of appeals.

tract." and convicted. He appealed, and the judgment of the lower court was reversed by the court of appeals, which held that no minor can be so convicted under such circumstances.

If a person attaches a letter box to telephone pole and a live wire charges the box and gives such porson a severe and dangerous shock, the company is liable. The court of appeals so held in the case of Mrs. Laura Cherhire v. the Atlanta Telephone and Telegraph company. Mrs. Cheshire was injured by a shack from a letter box in front of her home, between Atlanta and East Point. The company claimed that it was not liable for the accident, because the box was attached to one of its poles. Mrs. Cheshire was given a verdict for \$2.700, and the judgment of the lower court was affirmed.

ACTION OF RAILROADS

UPHELD BY COMMISSION

Washington. May 6.—Withdrawals
by the railreads of commodity freight
rates on ground iron ore from Alabama, Georgia and Teanessee points
other than Chattanooga to ports on
the north Atlantic coast was held by
the interstate commerce commission
tiday to be ustified, although the action will put the higher class rates
into effect. In the same case the
commission held that the proposed
advance of about 8 per cent in the
sill-ra" and rail and water rates on
ground iron ore from Chattanooga to
New York and Boston had not been
justified and the lower rates will remain in effect.

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IT'S FELONY IN OHIO TO "TOTE" A PISTOL

Columbus, Ohio, May 6.—"Pistol toting" was made a felony in Ohio today when Governor Cox approved the Williams bill. Police officers, employees of express companies and others, who guard large sums of money, are exempted.

Buy Diamonds Before The New Tariff Advances Prices

Under the old tariff no duty was levied on uncut or "rough" diamonds. Only 10 per cent duty was paid on cut or polished diamonds.

The democratic caucus has just recommended a 20 per cent duty on polished dia-monds and 10 per cent on the rough. This new rate will no doubt become effective within the next two or three months.

In addition to this, the big diamond syndicate has raised prices to the cutters since January \$15.00 to \$30.00 per

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TRUSTEES RECEIVE HAWKES HOME DEED FROM A. K. HAWKES

Harriet Hawkes Educational and In-dustrial home Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the office of Colonel Waiter McElreath, A. K. Hawkes had transferred to the trustees the deed to the fifty-acre tract of land on Stewart avenue. The trustees some Some important and interesting decisions were handed down by the court of appeals yesterday morning.

A case of more than usual interest was that of J. H. Felker v. the state.

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The trustees some time back had fulfilled the original agreement with Mr. Hawkes, which was to raise a subscription of \$16,000 by a given time with which to erect the first building.

sponse to the call on them for fundand subscriptions, and the press fo

It will be remembered that this work was started by E. H. Peacock, who for eleven years labored among all classes and conditions of the city's

is a youth, had action for damages. It may be news to the people in the pine belt to know that turpentine and rosin or "gum." as the court calls it, is tersonal property and can be held in action for trover. The court of appeals so held in the case of D. S. Strickland v. J. F. Miller. Miller brought a bill in trover for the recovery of turpentine and rosin which Strickland was said to have taken from pine trees belonging to the plaintiff, in Brooks county, and won his case. Strickland appealed and has lost again.

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HER MARRIAGE STORY WAS NOT BELIEVED

that the woman was the widow of former Mayor Daniel Howard Spear, a millionaire ship builder of this city, and her petition for an allowance from produce a marriage certificate or other documentiary evidence in support of her claim.

The petitioner testified that she

DECATUR AUDITORIUM

Beginning Tuesday afternoon and

FATALLY WOUNDS THIEF

Columbus Cop Uses Gun in a

Cotumbus. Ga., May 5.—(Special.)—
In a desperate hand-to-hand fight with a burglar this morning at 2 o'clock, Police Officer Helms shot General Jackson, a negre, in the stomach-Jackson is at the hospital in a probable dying condition.

Officer Helms was guarding the store of the Deaton Grocery company, as several burglaries have been attempted there and in that vicinity recently, when he discovered Jackson. The latter, who is a powerful man, attacked him suddenly. He wrested the officer's club from him and was about to strike him when the policeman discovered a burglar.

Will Discuss River Navigation.

Macon, Ca., May 6.—(Special.)—A meeting will be held here Thursday for the purpose of outlining to the shippers and manufacturers of Macon that has been decided on for the operation of a motor_boat line from Macon to the sea, via the Ocmui-gee. Alternaha and Oconee rivers. A. J. Long is chairman of the committee in charge of the undertaking for the chamber of commerce, and with B. Gilham, manager of the freight bureau of the chamber, has worked the plan that a fixed of four motor boats can be optimized.

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On the previous night, Officer Helms discovered a burglar at the same store and was chasing on him when suddenly the electric lights in that section of the city went out and the man escaped.

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Capt. Singleton Moved.

Columbus. Ga. May 6.—(Special.)—Captain J. W. Singleton, who has been local engineer in charge of river improvement work here for the United States government, will be transferred this mouth to Florida and will be in charge of the works of digging the St. Andrews canal. This canal will turn the Chattahoochee river commerce into St. Andrews bay, one of the largest and best of the Gulf ports and it is thought will stimulate steamhoat business immensely on this river. Captain Singleton's successor here will be S. M. French, of Pensacola.

Killed in Auto Accident.

Birmingham, Ala.. May 8.—En route home to Edgewater, several miles west of Greater Birmingham, about 11 o'clock last night, an automobile n which they were riding turned over on a little embankment out from the city, and J. L. Thornhill was killed and H. G. Glasgow seriously injured. The two men were employed in the clerical department of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Raliroad company, at Edgewater, and Raliroad company, at Edgewater. and Railroad company, at Edgewater. Thornhill was single and came from Osica, Miss. Glasgow may recover. He is a men of family.

Underwood Typewriter office can furnish high-grade stenographers.Phone Miss

DRUGGIST AND PARSON SAVE WOULD-BE SUICIDE

HORSERADISH ROOT

today. When the outlook for a vote seemed useless Chairman Martin, of the

appropriations committee, asked that the measure be laid over. Senators Hollis, Works, Walsh Gronna, Lodge, Smith, of South Caro lina, and Hughes, spoke on the para

he declared was an extract from speech delivered on the Buston commo

by Wilkam D. Haywood, suggesting the extermination of capital. The sen-ator expressed the hope that some

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LANIERS ARE INDICTED FOR MURDER OF CHILD

is probable they will be placed on trial before Judge T. A. Parker in the superor court next week.

Against Change of Name. Philadelphia, May 6 .- The Pennsylvania diocese of the Protestant Spisco-

asl church, through its annual con-

posed change in the name of that

church. Nearly three to one clericals and laymen declared it inexpedient to

insert the word "Catholic" in the title

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Pharmacist Gives W. D. Hooks Quinine Instead of Morphine; Minister Comes and Prays.

duty. The department contended that a horse raddish root was a vegetable, but the court officially named it a "vegetable substance."

Drawing a distinction between horse raddish and "moss and seaweeds," mentioned in the tariff act as vegetable substances entitled to free entry, the government suggested that moss and seaweeds could not be used as food. The court came back with the statement that moss and seaweeds frequent-REPUBLICANS ATTACK Washington, May 6.—Debate in the senate on the paragraph in the aundry divil bill, exempting labor and farmers' organizations from prosecutions under

and when Johnes and two neglocs task-od upstairs they found the woman on the floor and her ciothing on fire. The coroner held an inquest and de-

the floor and her clothing on fire.

The coroner held an inquest and decided it was a case of suicide.

Poison Proves Fatal.

Macon. Ga., May 6.—(Special.)—Flossie Racsdale, the girl who took a dose of poison at the Door of Hope, a rescue institution, several days ago, died late last night at the Macon hospital, after all efforts to save her had proved futile.

MEETING AT LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)—The Jefferson county teachers are here in session for the week in their annual institute. There is an attendance of about forty teachers, and much interest is being manifested. County Superintendent Smith heing ably asplated in direction of the institute by Supervisor M. L. Dugan and J. A. Giles, of the Boys' Corn club. Mr. Giles made futile.

The girl had been despondent because she could secure no work other than a servant girl.

stood the bank will eventually erect a modern skyscraper there. The property is diagonally across the street from the new Dempsey hotel.

The sum of \$58,125 will go toward the payment of Harris' debts and the balance will go to C. S. Henry, who se-

Macon, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)— The Baracas and Philatheas of Macon June 21 there will be a delegation of or change the title seventy-five from this city on hand of common prayer. urge the next convention to meet

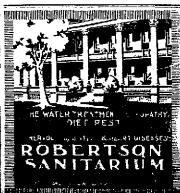
In addition to the \$1,000 fund with which to secure the convention, the two local unions have also raised \$1,000 to be used in entertaining the convention if it decides to come here.

Sixth Division I. O. O. F. Meets. Macon, Ga., May 6.—(Special).— The sixth division Odd Fellows will meet in Cochran Thursday afternoon

this territory will leave for Cochran Thursday morning and there will be fifty or sixty in attendance at the meeting. There are a number of mat-

Macon, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)—Forty Y. M. C. A. boys are planning for their annual summer encampment which will be held this year at Dames' ferry, twenty miles above Macon on the Ocmulgee river.

The party will leave Macon on June 24 and will be in camp until July 3.



RSERADISH ROOT COMES FREE OF DUTY DISCUSS CELEBRATION Washington, May 6.—With the cost of ring constantly soaring, it may be-me cheaper to increase appetites of nericans, according to a decision of

imericans, according to a decision of the customs court today. Over ruling be treasury department's pleading for .25 per cent ad valorem duty on lorse raddish used the country over as a condiment, the court decided that he roots should be admitted free of uty. The department contended that horse reddish not was a vertible. Prominent Atlanta Citizens Consider Feasibility of Ob-

EXEMPTION CLAUSE

Mrs. William McCarthy, of the Unit-

The joint receivership suit of certain stockholders and bondholders of the Guarantee Trust & Banking company was taken up yesterday before Judge John T. Pendleton in the superior court yesterday and after reading of formal pleadings as outlined in the original suits against the concern, the court was adjourned at 2 o'clock.

Extention of time was given in order than certain necessary books of the company might be produced in court and the case will be resumed at 9:30 o'clock this morning. TEACHERS OF JEFFERSON MEETING AT LOUISVILLE

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OF BATTLE OF ATLANTA

serving Semi-Centennial. Fifty of Atlanta's prominent citizens

gathered in the rooms of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon and discussed the advisability of celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Atlanta in this city in 1914. Wilmer Moore opened the meeting by stating that he thought that it would be most befitting if companies of the grand army of the republic would come to such a celebration, the first time since the civil war.

General A. J. West made a strong plea for the celebration, saying that the people of Atlanta did not fully appreciate the historical value of the city.

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To Mrs Gwathmey

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Evening Bridge

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table decorated with plnk roses
Mrs. Chariton was becomingly
gowned in blue chiffon and her poke
bennet was trimmed with lilacs

Breakfast Party. Mrs H L Cobbs will entertain twelve young women at breakfast Thursday at the Driving club Miss Wilson of New York who is visiting Miss Dargan to be the guest of bonor

Dance at Brookhaven
A subscription dance will be a delightful event of Thursday might at
Brookhaven club

To Miss Wilson

To Miss Wilson

Twelve young women were the guests of Mrs J Frank Meador at bridge lesterday afternoon the occasion a pretty compliment to Miss Helen Daigan's guest Miss Ruth Williarnes loses and feins we catasteful decoration and the game was followed by tea and accompaning dainties. The prizes were mirroidered or pe lingerie and dainty fans.

Mis Meador was b comingly gowned in tunne chiffon over an celored satin.

The Inited Daughters of the Confede act and the Ladles Auxiliary of the Y M C A are having a cooking a hool every day at the Y M C A from 3 p m to 5 p m

satia
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Sarah Rawson Mas Puth Wing Miss
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In Honor of Seniors

Miss R bent Shiw entertail dithe silor lass of Miss Hairna's shoot very delightfills siturday afternoon at her hime on Pine street. The lower floor was thrown to a ther and decorated with spring flowers and potted plants. The mints is and takes were in the school colly silor and white Miss W lhelmena Edelmann preaded (see though hown Hart dire was play doubt the prize a silver hat pin was with Miss Mittle Nesbitt. The consolation is I ce Robergherra cliar vas won him so Mari Cobb.

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For Mrs Mules

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Mrs Fisher to Entertain

May Festival

A beautiful ente comment of the we k for the voing polic will be the Mrs feetical to be reid it the home of Mr and Mrs William A Speel on Preceditive road by the voing matrons cmm there of the list Presisterian church Thursdie afternoom May from 4 to book Miss Henniett Mass ling will tell no of her delightful stonies for childern and Mrs John Yeek will sing several of Mortimet Wilsons charm ling hildren's songs Mrs Creviston Mr Millen and Miss Sight Amith will also contribute to the interesting program. After the program there will be a May pile dance in which all of the lidren will take part.

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Luncheon at Burns Club

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Family Dinner

ionest al the casen being thally one clebrating Ir Connally's birth day.

Guilen ros and syringa formed the decorate is of the handsomely appointed table.

In the party wire Mr and Mrs John Spalding and their little daughters wiss while lugenia Brown Mr and Mrs Warner Martin Miss Frances Connally Mr and Mrs Lindsay Connally and Miss belia Connally of Walker county Mrs Luther Z Rossor Mrs Ira Fort rws Lachel Kelth Mr Joseph Brown Connally and Mr Thom as Whilpile Connally and Mr Thom

Informal Dinner Party

Mr and Mrs H Grady Conwa in tertained a few of their int mate fri nds with a delightful a formal din in r last Saturda evening at their home on Nath Boulevard the orea sion being in halor of Mr Conway a

Mrs Wickersham's Tea

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I ardson and Mrs J C McCrory as
sited in entertaining and Miss
Frankte McCrory Miss Laura Graves
Miss Mary Grav Miss Bessle Smith and
Mrs Lowndes Connally served punch

To Visitors

An attractive group of visiting joung women were the guests of honor at a pretty luncheon given yesterday by Mrs Henry Troutman—Miss Seiden of Washington Miss Roberts of Utica Miss Fore, of Charlotte, Miss Beatty and Miss McClellan
Daisles were the basis of an artistic table decoration, the centerpiece a

wicker basket of them The place-cards were hand painted daisies and green and white were the provailing colors

Wrs Troutman was gowned in white embroidered linen

"The Story of St Paul."

On Wednesday evening, May 7 at 8 15 octook in the Sunday school room of St Luke's Fpiscopal church there will be told by the Rev C B Wilmer The Story of 5t Paul illustrated by over eight! slides many of which are

reproductions of famous paintings in the original colors This entertainment is for the benefit of the Sunday school and a small ad mission fee will be collected at the

mission fee will be collected at the door. The public generally is invited

Cooking School at Y M C A.

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Watch of Atlanta Saturday April

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Charleston, who is the guest of Mrs Albert Spalding
The guests will include Mrs. Miles, Mr and Mrs Virgil Perryman Mr and Mrs. Bun Wylie Mr and Mrs B. M. Boykin, Mr and Mrs B. M. Boykin, Mr and Mrs Albert Spalding, Dr and Mrs D G Wise and Mr N R. Murphy

TAG DAY AN ANNIVERSARY

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To Miss Echols.

MEETINGS

Twentieth Century cotorie will with Mrs W F Upshaw East on Thursday May 8 at 330

The Pence de Leon Study Circle will neet with Mrs S T Marett Briar lift road Druid Hills Wednesday norning at 10 20 octock Lt.IL LENIS MARETT

The executive board of Atlanta Registricd Nurses club will meet in the committee room of the Carnegie libra Iv Wednesday afternoom May 7 at 30 o clock The officers of the club \$ 30 oclock The officers of the club hairmen of committees and members of the advisor, board are requested

TO MAKE THE WORLD AKIN

Tag day makes all the world aking their mothers cannot provide the misson of a year, and the annual relationship is to be established Monday. The little children who are the wards of the asheitering arms association are the weiding influence. No other could develop a sentiment so nearly universal. They need no arguments to back their little silent appeal once a year Atlanta people know they are here know the work of the Atlanta women through the Sheltering Arms are giving these little folks a chance to become some day useful happy men and women.

What the Association to be folked which was must constantly on the increase and so each year there is digger need for the generous loosing. In all the office buildings hotels and stores there will be committees represent the annual donation of Atlanta's mirrorship towards this universal call and this year as it has always been in the past is may be any the bodies and minds of their little souls, giving them a guardanship rosity.

FIELD DAY EXHIBITION

TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

The annual field day exhibition of the children of the grammar schools will be held next Saburday at Joice do Leon and the program will be in usually interesting and entertuning Dr. Theo Toepel to physical dilector of the public schools has arranged and thout 1800 boys and file in the drilling by the public schools has arranged and thout 1800 boys and grilling will The annual field day exhibition of the children of the grammar schools will be held next Saburday at I ofted de Leon and the program will be in usually intresting and entertuning Dr Theo Toepel to physical director of the public schols has arranged the features and he has spared neither time nor trouble to make the n pleasing to both the children and the speciators

The public is ordially invited to attent land Sufrage association in the letter from on the Carnegle library Wednesday afternoon at 3 octock D F 1 Feck will address the association on What Equal Sufrage Will Mean to Georgia. All frends of the movement are invited.

and about 1000 boys and girls will take part There will be a number of other inthout 1 000 boys and girls will

teresting flatures on the program. The public is ordially invited to at-



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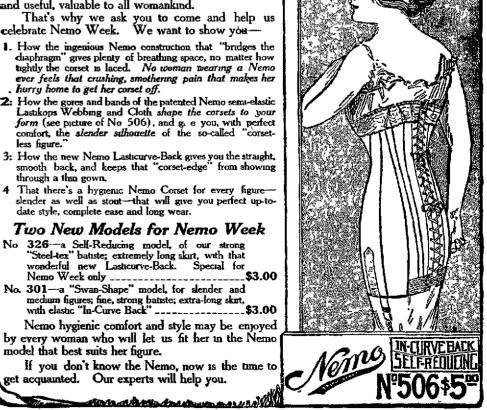
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SOCIAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Walter Boykin, of Augusta will be the guest of Mrs. Joseph M Brown next week on route to Bir ***

Miss Marion Bloomfield, who has been ill at the Pledmont sanitarium, is improving.

Miss Lillian Williamson leaves next week to spend two months with Mrs-Raiph Everett in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Lella Glass Kylar returned to her home this morning at Bostwick, Ga., after a pleasant visit to her brother, S. C. Glass.

Mrs. Hugh Rowe is improving after

Pir. S. A. Visanska is in Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. Allen Miles, of Charleston, who has been the guest of Mrs. B. M. Boykin, is now with Mrs. Albert Spalding.

Mrs. I. R. Reeves. of Charleston, C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. Graves, in Decatur.

Mrs. Nellie Candler and Miss Nell andler have returned to Decatur Mrs. Nellie Committee Candler have returned to after a delightful stay of months in Clearwater, Els. no aiss Nell to Invatur of several

Miss Fannie Ray Bachman, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph number of little folks who must come

Mrs. Genry Lewis will leave Thursday of this week for Colorada Springs. Colo. where she will spend the summer with her son, Harry L. Lewis,

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Palmer will spend the week-end in Athens.

SITUATION SERIOUS IN BERRIEN COUNTY

Commissioner Mercer Declares Many Citizens Are Openly Defying Law.

"That I have not overestimated, the situation in Berrien county in regard to the unlawful fishing in the big pond," stated Jame and Fish Commis-

pond," stated Jame and Fish Commissioner Jesse Mercer yesterday, "is borne out by a letter which I received this morning from one of my game wardens. He sent me his commission and badge, and says that he cannot hope to live in that section of Georgia and hold the office.

"He begins his letter by saying: Things are too hot for me down here." I do not care to give out his name, because I hope to prevail upon him to reconsider his action, as he is one of the best wardens f have. There are in Berrien county about fifteen wardens, and even that number has falled to cope with the serious situation. It is simply another Rection insatter, and I do not exaggerate when I say so."

The number of the badge which was returned to the commissioner is 412.

In Definance of the Law.

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The grave fishery situation, which was given in an exclusive story in Tuesday's constitution, has caused the Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith has recovered from a recent illness.

Miss Geraldine flood, of Cuthbert, is visiting Miss Eva Towers in Decatur.

Mr and Mrs. E. M. Cone announce the birth of a son at their home on Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Gibson announce the hirth of a son at their home in Decatur.

Mrs. E. H. Barnett has returned from Clinton, S. C.

Miss Joseph N. Moody has returned a elear misdemeanor for any person.

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Miss Kate Ronsome is spending deveral days with Mrs. Floyd Johnson in Decatur.

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Colo, where she will spend the summer with her son, Harry L. Lewis,

Mis. John E. Talmage and mother,
Mrs. Bloomfield, of Athens, are in the cit.

Mr. C. D. Horne leaves Thursday for New York. He will sail in a few days for Antwerp, where he will join his daughter, Miss. Madge Horne, who is spending some time abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Palmer well.

How Arrents Were Made

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Palmer will seed the week-end in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillbard Spaiding will go to Athens this week in their ear to spend several days.

Swiff & Co.'s sales of Fresh Beet in Atlanta for week ending Saturday. May a coraged tit.12 cents per pound.

RESPITE FOR NEGRO

PROVOKES MOS SPIRIT

Daingerfield, Texas, May 6.—Two cogno conneches and a negro residence were burned at Omaha. Texas, to miles north of here. List night when the commendate of Constable Governor O. B. Tobjott: had granted a thirty-day reside to Gas Finley, a negro, sentenced to be hanged here today for the murder of Constable Governor Tucker, of Dmaha. Feeling was intense and fearing mod vicience, he was spirited away to munity.

How trresis Were Made.

Nashville, Ga. May 6.—Gspecial.)—Game Warden Boisclair wont to Millitown and stated that he was off on a vacation, it is declared here. It is said that he went fishing with a party of men in Banks' pond. He hen got amount of them awned and it is said that some of them awned bart of the land in the pond in the preliminary trial at Militown, Boisclair had the case. When warden Boisclair entered the case who had been fishing and it is said that some of them awned bart of the land in the pond in the preliminary trial at Militown, Boisclair had to case. When we read and it is said that some of them awned bart of the said that he was of long men in Banks' pond. He then got amount of them awned that he went fishing with a party of men in Banks' pond. He then got and it is said that some of them awned that the was off on the pond and had them arrested. The defendants had employed attorneys and every read and it is said that some of them awned that he went fishing with a party of men in Banks' pond. He then got and this said that he went fishing with a party of men in Banks' pond. He then got of men in Banks' pond

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PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN TO GIVE GREAT CONCERT

The mammoth concert to be given at the Auditorium Friday night by a great chorus of public school children, will be a beautiful occasion, holding its interest for everybody in Atlanta who has at heart the weifare and progress of the city's schools. The pupils of the eighth grade in all the thirty-seven white schools will take part in one chorus, making an aggregation of 800 voices, and the seventh grades from eight schools—Urew, Edgewood, Calhoun, Williams, Lee, Fornwalt, Peeples and Program will be made up entirely of folk songs, the big chorus to

Considerable feeling has been caused by the matter.

When asked if it was true that Warden Bolselair went fishing as claimed in the story from Nashville, Commis-sioner Mercer said: "Mr. Bolselair told me that he did

in the story from Nashville, Commissioner Mercer said:

"Mr. Roisclair told me that he did concealed his identity at Militown, and that he went fishing with a permit, in order to ascertain who was doing the itiegal fishing. He has already made a statement about the pistol, as published in The Constitution Tuesday. He said he withdrew the warrants at Militown because he thought there would be no fair trial, and again swore them out at Nashville. He says that his pistol was not discovered undid at the says that his pistol was not discovered under arrest without a warrant and without cause.

MASONS MEET IN ROME

Representatives of 7th District Lodges Convene Today.

Rome, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)—The Seventh Congressional District Masonic convention will be called to order here Wednesday morning by Worshifful Master Max Meyerhardt, with representatives from 72 lodges in attendance. It is estimated that between 300 and 400 delegates will be present. The visitors will be welcomed by Mayor Ben C. Yancey, and in the afternoon the first degree will be conferred by the Costanaula Lodge, No. 113.

Wednesday night, ladies' night, will be observed at the opera house, with two choruses of Rome ladies and Shorter college students. There will be addeesses by Grand Master R. L. Colding, Deputy Grand Master R. L. Co

Won't Bury Slain Neuro.

Rome, Gn., May 6.—(Special.)—Mayor R. B. Reeves, of Cave Spring, at the instance of Coroner John W. Miller, is investigating the alleged interference by negroes of that city with an order which the official issued to other negroes yesterday to bury the body of Richard Branch, colored, who was shot and killed by Marshal Paris of that city, while resisting arrest. After the inquest adjourned, the coroner paid the negroes to bury the body, but later they returned the money, stating that members of their race had threatened their lives if they had anything to do with it.

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The attitude of the hegroes is de-lived to be the result of the strained relations between the races growing out of the tragedy, Mr. Paris was exonerated by the jury after he had exhibited several wounds made by Branch, who attacked him with a knife before he was killed by the effect.

Aska Better Schedule.

Rome, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)—Secretary L. S. Daniel, of the M. & M. association will appear tomorrow before the railroad commission in an effort to have the schedules between Rome and Carroliton revised so that a person may make the trip in a day's time. Various efforts to obtain relief by the merchants in recent years have resulted in failure, but Mr. Daniel believes that the present one with solid backing of the business people of both cities will be successful.

PORTUGUESE REBELS ARE SENT TO AZORES

Lishon, May 6.—The Portuguese government has dispatched political prisoners arrested for complicity in the last attempt to everthrow the republic on April 27 to the Azores for trial and punishment.

About 200 of the prisoners were marched at dawn vesterday on board the steamer Cabo Verde, which salled

About 200 of the prisoners were marched at dawn resterday on board the steamer Cabo Verde, which sailed at once bound for Terceira Island, where accused are to be court martialed in the fortress of Angra, capital of the island.

The Portuguese premier was questioned last night in parliament on the subejet and replied that the prisoners had been sent to Angra under the provisions of the law giving the government the right to choose any place for the trial of political prisoners.

Families of the accused are terrified by the step taken by the government and express fear as to what may happen to their relatives when they arrive on the remote island and are placed in the secluded stronghold. The riots on April 27, in which the prisoners were implicated, were started by the ultra republicans. They gathered in groups before the barracks of Lisbon, fired revolvers, exploded small bombs and cheered for the radical republic.

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TO MAKE TWO STATES

Sacramento, Cal., May 6.—A proposal to divide the stale of California at dehechani Pass, naming the northern half "California." and the remainder "South Cafeteria." is made in a resolution introduced in the senate today by Senator Sanford, At Ukiah, demogratic pathonal committeeman.

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Others advertise "Guaranteed," but give no guarantee. De Miracle is the only deplatory that has a binding surantee in each package. Avoid permanen should be provided for giving the area additional senators.

The resolution provides for submitting the division to popular vote at the next general election. It was referred to the committee on federal relations.

Senator Sanford explained that the name "South Cafeteria" was selected for the southern division of the state "out of deference to Los Angeles, the home of the Cafeteria."

Sold and Recommended Chamber!

DISEASE PREVENTION **DOCTORS' FIRST DUTY**

Edgar Watkins Makes Address at Southern College Graduation Exercises.

At the exercises at the Grand last night at which fifteen young men re-ceived their diplomas in medicine from the Southern College of Marie

night at which fifteen young men received their diplomas in medicine from the Southern College of Medicine and Surgery. Colonel Edgar Watkins, of Watkins & Latimer, made the principal address of the evening, stressing the point of the sacred duty that a man takes upon himself when he enters the practice of medicine. "You are priests of men's badies and the bodies are the temples of the soul," said the speaker in impressing upon the young graduates the importance of their work.

During the course of his speech he also called upon the men before him to become discoverers in the world of medicine and not to be willing always to follow blindly what they had been taught, but branch out and learn something new for the good of mankind as has been done by the great physicians of history.

"The mere treatment of disease is not all of the duties you assume by becoming physicians," said Colonel Watkins. "The prevention of disease is your most important obligation. While the science of medicine has progressed enormously within the last generation. There are yet unexplored.

While the science of medicine has pro-gressed enormously within the last generation, there are yet unexplored fields. The roll of these benefactors of mankind who have made discoveries in preventing and healing diseases is

In preventing and neutring diseases is a long one.

"It is not yet settled whether Dr. F. F. Friedmann will be on that list, but it is as certain as anything in the future that if his name is not put on there for discovering a cure for Juberculosis, that some one else will

tuberculosis, that some one else will win the honor."
Colonel Walkins caused a general laugh when he began his speech he stating that he was not going to try to give any advice as is usually dimat graduating exercises. He state that he did not think a lawyer should give advice and the delicate way in which he stressed the word "give" brought a general laugh.
The exercises were opened with prayer by Dr. S. II. Belk, of Park Street Methodist church, and after the formal report of the dean, Dr. W. R. Lingo, the diplomas were delivered by Dr. Hency Bak.

FIGHT ON IN JERSEY OVER JURY REFORM

Trenton, N. J., May 6 .- Three bills providing for jury reform were intro-duced in the senate when the New Jersey legislature convened today in special session to consider that prob-lem, a constitutional convention and small boards of freeholders. Governor Fieldor's message urged affirmative

small boards of freeholders. Governor Fleider's message urged affirmative action on all three subjects.

Of the three bills on jury reform, that introduced by Senator Davis and providing for selection of jurors by the sheriff acting in conjunction with a chancellor-named commissioner, is said to have President Wilson's approval. A republican caucus adopted a piedge to stand by Senator Read's bill, virtually the same as that adopted last session by the senate and rejected by the house.

Adjournment was taken by hothhouses until Friday when the bills introduced today will come up for constituents.

Friends of President Wilson are confident that the house will pass the

fident that the house will pass the chancellor-sheriff bill, which the president has agreed to as a compromise while Assembleyman Martin and former State Chairman James R. Nugen declare the house will agree to no bill that does not contain a referen-

dum.

No matter what the house may do there can be no jury legislation unless the republican senators break their agreement unualmously arrived at la conference today to support the Read bill.

Champ Will Grin and Bear It. Mr. Bryan is on the Pacific coast to show the California legislature a few

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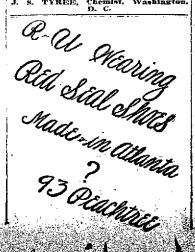
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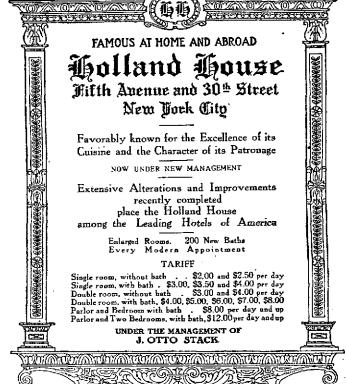
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WHIFFS

BROOKLYN fans are enthused over the showing of Dahlens Dodgers in the pensant race thus far And they have just cause to be The City of Churches seems to be represented to the best bail club it has had in years Statibility is all that its lacking the best ball club it has had in years Statibility is all that is lacking Rucker Ragon Allen and Stack is a mighty useful quartet of pitchers while Fisher Stengel Daubert Wheat and Cutshaw not to mention old-reliable John Hummell are mighty good hitters If steadiness is secured Brooklyn figures at the present writgood hitters If steadiness is secured Brooklyn figures at the present writ-ing as the dark horse of the older major

Improving Rapidly

HARRY BAILLY is improving rapidly He stated yesterday that if the injured prop keeps mending as fast as it has been doing of late that he will probably join the team in Montgomery Thursday and play in left field once more Bailey s return to the team will be welcomed by the manager players and fans alike

MUSSER and Bisswein must im prove or pass on They appear to have plenty of stuff but of late have been unable to find the plates If a pitcher cannot get his staff over he might as well not have anything but the proverbial glove and a prayers

LEFT: RISSLE, for whom Connie Mack dished out 12000 good round simoleans is through He has be n given his unconditional release by the Baltimore Internationals Further evidence of our contention that no matter how much stuff a pitcher may have if he cannot get it over the late-good nont

PHILADELPHIA may be the scene of the world's seri s this fall. The Ath letics and the Phillies are leading both lettes and the Phillies are leading both pennant chises and going at an excellent clip. Good batting and team work is the answer in the formers standing. Good pitching solves the latter. With an even break of luck these two teams are going to be hard to head throughout the entire cam paign. Washington and Cleveland in the American and Chicago Pittsburg and New York in the National will be their most formidable contenders.

NO ONE expects the Cracker hur lers to pitch shut out bail but it is reasonable to expet them to keep the opposition from making from nine to eleven hits average a game and having sufficient c ntrol to keep from walkling from six to ten men a game walking from six to ten men a game Other local critics to the contrary a howl is due when they pitch this kind of bas ball Said howl is not in the least bit prematire wither. When a ball club can go out and make an average of from 4 to 6 runs and 9 to 11 hits per game and then have the pitchers throw it away its time to vell and yell loudly

4 Disappointment

BICK WEAVER'S showing to date has been a disappointment. But Buck is a better pitcher than he has shown thus fir. A severe cold in his pitch thus fir \ severe cold in his pitch lug arm which settled there after he won the opening game in Chattanooga which he pitched I nthe rain is to be blamt! If he can work out this kink hell show and be one of the teams leading pitchers

Brady has been pitching steady ball all season I rice has too although he took a fine lacing Wonday in Wobile But the Guils seemed to be set to hit any kind of pitching that day and would have slammed any man the Crackers had However if Price had been sent in at the start of the game with a three rim had we doubt the Guils ability to overtake him When they were thead Price was shot in Finns tribe had too much confidence to be headed then. JIM BRADY and Gil Price will do

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB

London May 6—The Royal Lister Yacht club toda, reveived a letter from the New York Yacht club re-plying to Sir Thomas Liptons chal-lenge to a race with Shamrock IV for

lenge to a race with Shamrock IV for the America's cup in which it is stated that the New York Yacht club since 1902 has made radical changes in its system of measurement and time allowance and that important changes also have been made in the racing rules. The letter continues Your reference therefore to the regulations of the last contest as governing the present challenge leaves uncertain whether you mean a challenge for a match sailed with or with out time allowance and if with time allowance whether you propose it to be sailed under the New York Yacht club system of measurement and time allowance, and unfer the racing regulations of 1902 which governed the last contest but which are not in force at the present time.

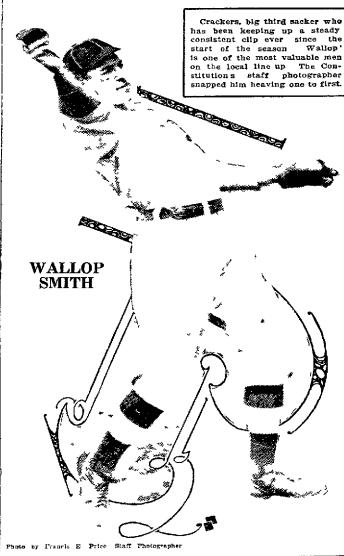
The letter concludes by asking for information on these points 'as it is essential that our committee be informed of the specific nature of the match proposed before it and take any action on the challenge.

am and I haven't the stightest doubt that the points they raise will be set tied to our mutual satisfaction and St that the race will take place St.

The Georgia Militar, Academy for eited to the Tech High school in the loaf prep school league Tuesda,

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Three Straight for Gulls; Hogg Wins Sixth Straight; Usual Home Run Resulted

Today & Batteries.

Mobile May 6—(Special)—W Robertson and Schmidt for Mobile and Brady and Graham for Atlanta will be the batteries in the final game of the series between Mobile and Atlanta Wednesday

Mobile Ala May 6 - (Special) - Mobile made it three straights from the Crackers chis afternoon and scored heir eighth straight win in as many days

Mobile 6 Atlanta 3
Incidentally at was the sixth straight

win of the season for Bradley Hogg the big right hand rol th Gulls and for mer star twirler on th M reer univer sity team

Bausewein wis ant back at the Gulls again today He was easy picking in the first two innines. There after he settled down and pitched steady ball

Hogg Was Steads

Hogg allowed ter ht l t h kept them well scatt red. The majority of

PREPLES TO LIPTON

The work of Billy Compbell the Mobile jutchir who was sent to right field by Manager I inn when Robertson was sent to first bise owing to the littless of Gene Paulet was the feature. It work on near Texas leaguers was remarkable. His quick recovery of hard hit balls prevented the Cracker runners from making more than one base on their hits. His great throw on welchonces two bagger in the eighth a race with Shamrock IV for the server of the server in the welchonces the base drive.

How They Secret

weichonces two bagger in the eighth kept it from being a three base drive

How They Scored

Bausswein walked Stock the first man to face him and Starr got a life on Bislands error. O bell ind Jacobson were retired, but Clark hit a timely double to center scoring both men. In the second, Campbell opened by slamming one down the right fleid foul line for two buses and scored on Schmidts single over second Hogg walked and Stock be toot an infleid hit filling the his starr forced Schmidt at the plate bit O bell sing led scoring floss. After two men were out in the Crack ers half of the sveith Griham and Bausswein singled Hosg uncorked a wild pitch and Grahim scored Long hit to third and O bell threw budly to first Busswein scoling. I ong dropped Jacobson's fly in the seventh and he counted when Robert son hit to right for three bases.

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Welchonce doubled in the Crackers half of the eighth Smith singled and Welchonce counted Schmidt the first man up in Mobilles hulf of the eighth hit the first ball pitched him over the fence for a home run

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duties and in order to gain and hold the respect of the players the press

the respect of the players the press and the public it is most essential that their conduct at all times be above reproach.

Mr Owens by his action has for felted the right to the protection af forded him by the president of the league and for the good of the game he is discharged.

KNISELY REPORTS TO BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham Als May 6 -Peter Kniseley centerfielder and hard hitter recently purchased from the Chicago Nationals reported today in Birmins Nationals reported today in Birming ham for duty on the Birmingham base ball club and will probably join the team when it leaves New Crieans kniseley is in good physical ondition He announces that McDonald the third baseman also purchased from Chicago will report here in a few days Birmingham is said to have paid \$5,400 for the two players

Peacock Tennis

With the exception of one match the tennis tournament among the students of Peacock Fleet has now narrowed down to the finals which the weather permitting will be played off this af

rnoon In the singles Roff Sims drew In the singles Roff Sim's drew a berth in the finals he defeating Lewis Sams resterday by the close score of 64 ? 6 9 ? His opponent for the school championship will be the win ner of the match between Black and Beall which will start todays program.

gram
In the doubles Sims and Black took a place in the finals by defeating Knov and Honnicutt 61 62 By defeating Howard and Scott Orme C. and Hopkins will be their foes

STANDING OF CLUBS

Empire State League CLUBS-

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night by executive approval of his nomination by the schate
An attempt to have President Wilson notified at once of confirmations made at todays executive session was made by the democrats Senator Smoot objected and cited the usual procedure of waiting two days before such notifications was given to the white house Lack of a quoerum prevented a vote on the question A large number of postmasters were approved. The only vote taken was on the confirmation of J L. Baity as auditor of the war department Baity was secretary to Senator Reed of Missuri, and republicans opposed his confirmation because they claimed the incumbent was better qualified to hold the position

pitch, Manning 2 Time, 2 hours Umpires, Wright and Breitenstein

Pels-Barons, Rain

New Orleans May 6—New Orleans and Birmingham played a half inning today when rain then made postponement of the game necessary Birmingham had scored one run New Orleans released Shortstop Knaupp to Montgomery The batteries scheduled for today were Hargrove and Mayor for Birmingham, McIntyre and Yantz for New Orleans

Awarding of Williams To Pelicans Riles Griff

Boston, Mass, May 6—(Special.)—
The Boys High school and Marist college teams of the local Prep School league will play at the lattre serious grounds this afternoon at 3 o clock

"UMPIRE OWENS GIVEN
RELEASE BY LYNCH
New York May 5—President Lynch of the National league, announced to night that he had dismissed Umpire C B. Owens for violation of the rules of deportment. The violation alleged consisted in entering a gambling resort in making the announcement President Lynch Sort In making the announcement President Lynch said

Umpires in the National league bitheir deportment on and off the field are supposed to add dignity to their positions as representatives of the league of the positions as representatives of the league of the project of the Vashing was said of any further claums to the youngsters served was the sole property of the Washing positions as representatives of their deportment on and off the field are supposed to add dignity to their positions as representatives of the league of the project of the Vashing was said of any further claums to the youngsters served with the Atlanta cibb last week, New Orleans complained to Secretary Far
ADDITIONAL PROPERTY OF TIMESO

Boston, Mass, May 6—(Special.)—
Manager Griffith has another grievance and another grievance and so do do do the league that young stands and that means a short jump to subject the rules of the league of the players the project of the Washing to the players of the league of the players the project of the Washing to the players of the league of the players the pressident in the discharge of their dutles and in order to gain and hold the respect of the players the press.

COLLEGE TENNIS REACHES FINALS

Columbia S C May 6 -- Clemson college and the University of North Carolina will monopolize honors in the outhern Intercollegiate Tennis tour nament which is in progress here I the finals tomorrow in the singles W O Erwin of Ciemson and Oates North Carolina will play while in doubles Oates and Chambers of North Carolina will meet Erwin and Erwin of Clemson The results of today: play follow

Second Round-Singles Ham Tech beat Robinson of the University of Georgia 6 3 6 2 Oates of North Carolina beat s W Erwin of Clem-

of Georgia t 1 6 v
Semi finals—Doubles Oates and
Chambers of North Carolina beat
Waring and Cary of South Carolina
6 2 6 2 6 1 Erwin and Erwin of
Clemson beat Goodwin and Brand of
Georgia 6 4 4 6 6 1

MICHIGAN ATHLETE IN FORSYTH BILL

Paul Dickey Will Be Headliner in "The Comeback" Next

Week.

Paul Dickey football baseball and track star of the University of Michi gan teams of 1905 will appear at teh

gan teams of 1995 will appear at the Forsyth theater next week as a mem ber of the company that puts on the headliner. The Comeback Dickey was one of the best athletes ever turned out by Fielding Yost. He was a star on all the teams of the college but his strongest forte was foot bull. Yost picked him on Michigans all time eleven recently.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

Wayeross 5 Brunswick 4.

Waycross 5 Brunswick 4.
Waycross Ga May 6—(Special)—
Waycross Gok an exciting game today
from Brunswick in a ninth inning ral
ly in which both teams figured prom
i ntly—score 5 to 4 After having
been held scoreless for eight innings
Brunswick scored four runs in the
ninth a lead of one over Waycross
Managrer Wahoe got into the game and
started a rally that gave Waycross
two runs With better support Walker
would have made a strong showing for
the visitors but their eight errors were
all costly Herring held Brunswick
down to three hits until the ninth and
fanned nine
Score

Brunswick 000 000 004—4 7 8 Waycross 010 020 002—5 7 2 Batterles Walker and Howald Her ring and Shuman Time 2 10 Umpire McClaughlin

Thomasville 5. Valdosta 2 Thomasville Ga. May 8 — (Special)—
Thomasville took the second game of
the series this afternoon by the score
of 5 to 8 Sellers held the hard hitting team of Dudley to no scores up
to the ninth when a two base hit, a Thomasville Ga. May 6 -- (Special.)base on balls put two on with two down Roth yesterdays pitcher, went into hit for Heigue and rapped out a safety scoring two runs. This game at a time when Valdosta was one run ahead and caused wild enthusiasm for long. 24 92 21 33 35 and a safety and caused wild enthusiasm for long. 24 92 21 33 35 and long the same with Mobile Tuesday are as follows. ahead and caused wild enthusiasm for the southpaw Elliot for Thomasville pitel d splendid balt but was wild at times Valdosta got six hits to Thomasvilles eleven Dudley went to bat four times and hit out two two-base hits and two singles Valdostas, runs were all scored on errors by the locals but was wild at but six hits to Welchon Dudley went to Balley Craham out two two-

Score Valdosta 000 030 11x-5 11 5 Thomasville Cordele 5, Americus 2,

Americus Ga. May 6—(Special)— Americus again sustained defeat at hands of the Cordeleans this afternoon hands of the Cordeleans this afternoon in a slow and featureless game The score resulting 5 to 2 Smith for Americus pitched better ball than on yesterday when he gave up seven runs in the first inning which lost the game Gillespig for Cordele pitched fur innings this afternon when he was relieved by Corbett. Third Baseman Bowen for Americus, made a running catch at left field fence, which won him applause The game this afternoon was protested by Manager Weber, of the Americus team, upon the grounds that the ball went into players beauch, the umpire allowing runner on third base to score, after having been allowed on base on a wild throw R. H. E.

Sore Americus . Cordele Batteries. Smi Sore H. H. B. Americus . 001 100 000—2 10 3 Cordele 005 000 000—5 11 5 Batteries. Smith and Manchester, Gillespie, Corbett and Eubanks.

Manager Smith Admits He Is After Big Chattanooga Right-Hander-Kernan Is Released Outright.

Ala May 6 --- (Special)-Marager Billy Smith of the Atlanta team announced tonight that he woul! sign Pitcher Bill Chappelle of the Chattanooga team in the near future He would not give any intimation however of who he would release to make room for the big right hander

Carolina beat 3 W Erwin of Clemson 6 2 6 2
Goodwin of Georgia beat Brand of Georgia 6 4 6 1
Semi finals—Singles Oates of North Carolina beat Hall of Tech 6 3 6 3
J O Erwin of Clemson beat Goodwin of Georgia 6 1 6 9
Semi finals—Doubles Oates and the expected Outfielder Bailey to join the sound of Georgia 6 1 6 9
Semi finals—Doubles Oates and the expected Outfielder Bailey to join the semi finals—Doubles Oates and the semi finals—Doubles Oates Oate Manager Smith stated tonight tha he expected Outfielder Bailey to joi the team in Montgomer, Thursday

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern Lengue.
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New Orleans Birmingham rein
Nashvilla 2 Memphis 1

South Atlantic League,
Macon 7 Savannah 1
Cclumbus - Charleston 2
Jacksonvile 2 Albany 0

Netional League
Brooklyn 4 Chicago 8
Boston 3 Pittsburg 2
New York 8 Cincionati 6
St Louis 3 Philadelph a 1 American League

Empire State League Waycross 5 Brunswick 4 Cordele J Americus ⁹ Thomasville 5 Valdosta 3

International League

American Association Milwaukes 9 Minucapolis 7 No other games acheduled.

Durham 5 Asterille 4
Winston 4 Greensboro 0
Raleigh 13 Charlotte 12

Portsmouth 8 Norfolk 6
Richmond 6 Roanoks 5
Petersburg 4 Newport News 1

Cotton States League. Pensacola 15 Columbus & Jackson Meridian rain

College Games Cornell 6 Penn State 3 Lafayette 4 Harvard 2

Texas Lengue
Dallas 8 Cairesion 1
Beaumont I Fort Worth I (13 innings) dari Honaton 2 Waco 0 San Antonio 1 Austin 0

Federal League
Covington 2 Cleveland 1
Indianapolis 9 Pittsburg 5
Not others scheduled

Crackers' Daily Hitting.

RHE Brady

> Two Leagues Open The Southern Michigan and the Ohio State leagues open their 1918 playing seasons today



ANOTHER TAKEN BY RED AND BLACK

Washington and Lee Given 14 to 1 Beating - Morns Pitches Well - Virginians Field Raggedly.

Athens Ga, May 6-(Special)-corgia continued her winning streak today by defeating Washington and Lee by the score of 14 to 1 The game was a replica of Monday's the Georgians clouting the pill with regularity while the visitors played a listless

game

Brower who was on the mound for the visitors received much punishment and was poorly supported Morris al lowed the visitors but four hits, no two coming in the same inning

Several times Washington and Lee had men on the paths but Morris was steady and held them safely Ginnard France was the safely safe.

steady and held them safely Ginn and Erwin made beautiful shoestring catches in the outer gardens Bowden continued his hitting streak by lacing out three safe ones one for two bags.
The box score

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McWh r cf 4 2 1 2 0 | Tonhue c 6 0 1 3 8 |
Hutch a 4 1 2 6 2 | Terry ss 4 0 0 1 4 |
Bowden 1b 5 2 3 10 0 | Colv lio 3b 3 1 1 2 2 |
Holden 8b 4 1 2 0 1 | Harris n t 3 0 0 0 0 1 |
Erwin rf 4 1 1 2 0 | Turby iff 3 0 1 3 1 |
Morris p 3 1 0 0 3 | Wagor cf 3 0 1 3 0 |
Cleme s as 4 2 0 2 2 | Brower p 4 0 0 0 0 1 Totals 86 14 11 27 11 | Totals 29 1 4 24 1

Score by innings Georgia

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Washington and Lee 000 100 000-1

Summary—Errors Clements 1 Lan

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Two base hits McWborter Bowden

Erwin Stoken bases Peeples Harri

son W and Lee Ginn Harrison

Bowden Left on bases Washington

and Lee 8 Georgia 4 Bases on balls

off Morris 4 Struck out by Morris 6

by Brower 1 Hit by pitcher Morris

Time of game 150 Umpire Beusse 320 006 03x-14

THORPE'S TROPHIES GIVEN TO NEXT MEN

The Olympic Games Committee Takes Action in Meeting at Geneva, Switzerland

Geneva, Switzerland May 6—The prices won at the Olympic games at Stockholm by James Thorpe the Carlisle Indian athlete, will be forwarded to the men who finished second it the event The international committee of the Olympic games so decided to the open of the American delegates

The Thorpe case came up in a private session of the committee Thorpe who after the games at Stockholm confessed to professionalism was the winner of the much coveted trophies the Viking ship offered by the emperor of Russia to the winner of the Decathlon and the bronze bust of the King of Sweden, offered by the king to the winner of the Pentathlon both all around competitions

These trophies will now go to H Weislander of Sweden and F R. Bie of Norway respectively

The committee unanimously adopted the Puttlete representation or seed to see the puttlete representation or seed the puttleter or seed the pu

The committee unanimously adopt ed the British proposal to send cor-gratulations to the Amateur Athlet

gratulations to the Amsterr Athletrunion for the sportsmanlike manned in which the American organization had handled the case. All the delegates regret the Thorpe affair burpraise the Americans for their prompt itude in making amends. Sixty delegates attended the regular session of the international committee this being the fifteenth annual meeting. Baron de Coubertin the president acted as chairman and presented a gold medal to Professor De Felice rector of Lausanne university. He is the third recipient of this medal, the others being Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, and the king of Sweden

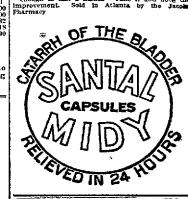
McCarty v Pelkey.

Calgary Alberta May 6 — Luther Mc-Carty Will meet Arthur Pelkey in a 10 round bout here Saturday May 24 Tommie Burns received a wire today from McCarty accepting conditions

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on the challenge
London May 6—Sir Thomas Lipton
said tonight he had not yet received
a copy of the letter which had been
addressed by the New York Lacht
club to the Royal Ulster club and
on the spur of the moment was un
able to answer the questions pro
pounded But he added
'The New York Lacht club's committee which has the matter in
charge, is composed of thorough sport
men, and as anxious for a race as I
stap and I haven the slightest doubt
'that the points they raise will be set

G. M A Forfests.

5000 or Atlanta 109.

Atlanta 000 000 210—3
Summary Home run Schmidt Three
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Clark Campbell Welchonee Sacrifice
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Hogg allowed to hit it his kept them well scatt red. The majority of them came after two men were out when Hogg always tighten dup and prevented scores with the exception of the seventh and eighth innings but a flicker in his support was mainly desponsible. The work of Billy Compbell the Mobile jutcher who was sent to right field by Manager I inn when Robertson was sent to first bis, owing to the lilners of Gene Paulet was the feature. His work on near Texas leaguers was remarkable. His quick recovery

Lookouts 3, Billies 1

Cunningham Analyzes Team That Plays Jackets Friday; Hutchens Is Rated Highly

Athens, Ga., May 6.- (Special,)-The baseball season of 1913 his been very successful for the field and Black in

successful for the fied and Black in point of games won.

Now there remains only the Tech games, which in point of interest means everything to Georgia, as we would rather lose every game on our schedule than lose the Tech series, and as this feeling is reciprocated by our opponents you can always expect a struggle of classic proportion when these teams clash.

To pick the winner would simply mean the other team takes the series, no matter what team seems to have the edge you can count on that edge meaning nothing in a series of four games.

games.

So this point will be left in abeyance until after May 17 and at present I will say a few words about the Georgia team.

Early Reports True.

Early Reports True.

The report that was sent out from Athens early in the season that Georgia had poor prospects was true.

The two Thompsons, Brannen, Twitty, Beddingfield and Wilder were gone and Bowden's arm had gone back on him. So we needed an entire new battery, three positions in the infield needed attention and one outfield position was open.

But Georgia was blessed with plenty d material.

of good material.

Hutchias, only an average first baseman, was sent behind the bat, his natural position, and he has developed into the greatest college eather in the south, bar none t attribute a kirge part of our pitchers' success to his splendid handling. He is an all-time, all-southern careher.

Corley. Morels and Mitcheock form our oltehing staff. Hitcheock will not reach the point of maximum efficiency this year, but I expect great things of him in the future. Morels has had wonderful success this year. He has been our most successful pitcher and at no time has been forced to exert himself, six his being the most any team has been able to gather from his delivery. All this is his last year in college, he will likely go into professional ball this summer.

ers in the south. He stands well over 6 feet and weighs around 190 pounds, and with his terriffe speed he strikes fear into most opposing batters.

The infield.

The Infield.

Henderson has capably filled the position of first base. At the fielding game he has a fine average and as a batter an average around 2.70 shows his ability.

Harrison is the first prep school star I have ever seen become a star his first year in college. He showed the benefit of spicendid coaching received from that able coach, Joe Bean, and from the first he was assured of a berth on ticoryla's team. He is a great hall player and as a bufter he has no equal in college ball. He his to all fields equally well and when George lands on the ball the fielders generally have a chase.

Clements filled in at shortstop and now the people of Athens are trying to figure if Georgis ever had a shortstop in his class. He also is a good hitter with an average of 342 for the catter season.

Carrington played the best game of the contract of the contract of the catteres:

Batteries: Broznac and Garner Owensby and Boatell.

Score:

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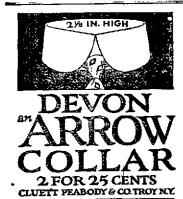
Carrington played the best game of his career at third hase until the question of his eligibility was raised, and pending an investigation as to whether he had played out of his county, his playe has been acceptably filled by Holden, the captain of the seculty his playe has been acceptably filled by Holden, the captain of the seculty has been acceptably filled by Holden, the captain of the seculty has been acceptably filled by Holden, the captain of the seculty has been for Holdend, Tech's perioss third baseman, he would have been awarded all-southern honors. This year he was sure of the place and it is a great pity he should be thrown out on a mere technical invasion of the rules, when he has only four more games to play.

The Outfield,

Clinn is playing left field, where his work has been the great feature of Georgia play. He is Georgia's leading hitter, base-stealer and run-getter. To see him play you marvel at his being so much like Ty Cobb. Fossibly it is because he comes from Royston and has profiled from advice received from Cobb.

Mc Whorter is in his old stand, the

Whorter is in his old stand, the me hitter fielder and base-stealer of old with three years all-south-it record behind him, he is at his at as the capital of Georgia's feam. Erwin has been moved from the Infield, where he played as substitute, and placed in right field, lie rounds out a pretty outfield and is playing a splendid game. He is hitting around 300 and getting better every day. I count on him to be one of our most



EDITOR'S NOTE—This article is dependable men in the Tech games written exclusively for The Constitution by the coach of the University of Georgia team and should be of much interest, with the Tech games but two days away.

Georgia team and should be of much interest, with the Tech games but game. He has a contract from a mature of the every other respect played his best game. He has a contract from a major loague team which awaits his signature the day be finishes college. He will make good his first year out. As a hitter he shipes and even play. shines and even play- Charleston ing irregularly he has an average of ,370.

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inkety go into professional ball this summer.

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SOUTH ATLANTIC.

Foxes 7, Gulls 2.

Charleston, S. C., May 6.—Côlumbus limbed back into third place this afternoon, when they defeated the locals by a score of 7 to 2. Up to the eighth inning, the contest was a pitchers' battle between Ridgeway and McCormtok, the left-hander easily winning the argument, as his ten mmates found the home twirler for hits in the last two innings. Catches by Winstein and the harting of Fox were features. ton and the batting of Fox were fea-

Columbus Batteries: McCormick and Krebs. Ridgeway and Menafee. Time 1:35. Impire Bir.

Peaches 7, Indians 1.

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a	the game.	game and the Macon club broke its	
n en	Only one man on the team is hitting	long losing streak by smashing Sa-	н
331	less than .300, and his average of .272	vannah's longer winning one. Both	П
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ly	that the pitchers are below the class	porting the pitchers sensationally and:	
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	National league team.	featured. Bope, who was badly hurt	te
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m	good pitchers, especially good was	a thrown ball, was easier today, but	01
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Moran.
Summary: Left on bases, Macon 8.
Savannah 5: two-base bits, Baumgardner, Prysock, Wortman, Giobel; sacrific hits, Moran, Lipe; stolen base,
Matthews; struck out, by Voss 4,
Robertson 7: first base on halls, off
Voss 5, Robertson 5; wild pitches, Robsertson 2: hit batsman Matthews ertson 2: hit batsman, Matthews,

Scouts 2, Babies 0.

Jacksonville, Flat, May 6.—Wilder and Lawry engaged in a pitchers' battle this afternoon, and the former won out, the score being 2 to 0. In the first inning Klump led off with a base on balls, and with one out, Hoffman nit to the centerfield fence for a home run. These were the only runs scored during the game. In the fourth Albary—had the bases full and only one out, but Wilder caused Wells to fly out to first, and he struck Wolfe out. After that the visitors were never dan-

gerous.						
The box score:						
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PUT HIS HEAD ON RAIL

"Would Not Trade Hal Chase For Ty Cobb or Sam Crawford'

Detroit, Mich., May 6.—When the New York American league team reached Detroit this afternoon Mana-ger Frank Chance was asked if there was a possibility that First Baseman Hal Chase might be traded to the "No." "Well who would you trade him "There are two men on the Detroit am who would comprise a fair ex-Detroit team.
"I am willing to trade Chase to De-

""What do you consider a fair exchange?" was asked.
""And tell. I know of but two men on the Detroit team—Crawford and Cobb."
""Would you trade Chase for Craw"Every willing to consider a cannot be very willing to take Chase, I none of them is willing to give more than three or four substit players in exchange," said Chance.

NATIONAL.

Boves 3, Pirates 2.

Boston, May 6.—With Wagner back in the game, Pittsburg was defeated by Boston today in a ten inning contest, the score being 3 to 2. The finish was sensational. Sweeney led with a single in the tenth inning. Titus sacrificed and Kirke, batting for Mann, lifted a high one to left. Carey came tearing in for the fly and as he caught it, bumped into the fence at the end of the bleachers, the ball failing over. of the bleachers, the ball failing over. Sweeney came home with the winning run and Kirke was credited with a double.

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Philadelphia, May 8.—Wingo went to bat in the seventh inning of today's Philadelphia-St. Louis game as a pinch hitter for Steele with the bases full and two out, and made a two-base finally winning by 3 to 1. While of the wingo was at bat Umpire Klem alled an extra ball on Scaton, who had redominated Erennan in this funing, with two men on bases and one out, for delaying the mitch and there was a lively argument after the hit was made. St. Louis hit the bail hard, but find the steel was a lively argument after the hit was made. St. Louis hit the bail hard, but finding and the eatching of base runners off the bags kept their score down.

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Giants 8, Reds 8 New York, may ended their losing streak town, they beat Cincinnali in a slugging match, 8 to 6, Tinker's team, however, played a great upfill game. Both Suggs and Tesreau, who started, were easy. Demarce saved the game for New York in the seventh. He went in with the bases full and retired the side with only one run scorred on him. So Snodgrass' muff of Linker's fly was responsible for the two runs scored on him. So Phomarce in the eighth. Shafer hit of Demarce in the eighth. Shafer hit safely every time up, while Merkle and Al. Herze's each hit safely three times. The derivate was represented by Judges Hines, of Atlanta; J. J. E. Andone fourth with a triple. Cat ther Joanny King Joined the Ciacinnali team here today.

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red. Batterles: Newman.—Hawking and Burden; LaGrange.—Roberts and iludosn. Struck out by Hawking, 11; y Roberts, 7. Hits, off Newman. 10; Y Roberts, 7. Hits, 90; Y Roberts, 7. Hits, 90;

ing near Waynesville, committed su-icide at 10 o'clock this morning by drowning.

AND WAITED FOR TRAIN

Troy, N. Y. May 6.—Frank Brown, of Cohoes, aged 92 years, committed suicide today by placing his head on a rail as a passenger train on the Delaware and Hudson railroad was approaching. His head and one arm were body was recovered.

drowning.

Early this morning the deceased dressed her two youngest children and sent them out to a neighboring field, where two older children returning missed their mother. She was traced to the banks of Richmond creek, where there to the server found neathy piled. The body was recovered late this afternoon.

Where They Play Today.

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Chattanooga v. Maryville, at Maryville.

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Mississippi v. Henderson and Beown, at Arkaciphia.

IS FOUND NOT GUILTY

After deliberating for six hours the jury in the case of the state against o. M. Warren, charged with embezzlement, returned a verdict last night at 10 o'clock of not guilty. The case grow out of the failure of the Citizens' Bank of Pulaski, of which Mr. Warren was cashier, and he was said to be the man that "put the bank in conferences at Holston, Tenn., Octo-After deliberating for six hours the

the records of other years, reaching a total of nearly 225,000. The revenues for 1912 amounted to 405,237,000 paper dollars; expenditures, 402,838.000 paper dollars. Exportations were valued at \$180,209,000 gold; importations, \$384,-**You Can Make Pure Lager**

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TALBOT COUNTY SOIL GIVEN HIGH PRAISE BY FEDERAL EXPERT

Talbotton, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)—
R. A. Winston, United States soil expert, made a speech to Talbot county farmers today in the courthouse on soil conditions in Talbot county. He said that the possibilities of Talbot county soils were the greatest of any in the country and that all we needed to do was to wake up.

Immediately after he had finished W. T. Anderson, of The Macon Telegraph, made a speech on how to market cotton crops so as to get 15 cents per pound. Both speakers were introduced by John A. Smith, mayor of Talbetton, who presided over the meeting. The business men and citizens of Talbotton have raised money with which a free barbecue will be given the people of Talbot county May 10. The Talbot oratorical context will be held that day and Hon. M. L. Brittin, state school superintendent, will speak. The Talbotton have hand will be speak.

JUDGE GEORGE ERWARDS

Dailas, Texas, May 5.—Conference assignments for 1918 were made here today by the college of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, south. The following assignments were announced:

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Louisiana conference at Crowley,
La. December 19, Bishop W. A. Candler, presidink: Arkansas conference,
Eureka Springs, Ark. November 15,
Bishop J.C. Kling; Little Rock conference, Pine Bluff, Ark., November 19,

ber I and at Cooksville, Tenn., October 8.

The fall meeting of the college of bishops will be held at St. Louis, October 8.

Heads West Point School.

West Point, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)—
At a regular meeting of the city board of education yesterday afternoon, Prof.
Walter P. Thomas was re-elected superintendent of the West Point public schools for the seventh time, at an increased salary. All the high school teachers were re-elected.

TABLET IS UNVEILED TO FATHER OF AVIATION

Washington, May 6.—Seventeen years ago today a model of the heavier-than-air flying machine took wings from a secluded spot on the Potomac, flew more than a mile under its own steam and marked the beginning of a new era in aviation. Its inventor, Professor Samuel P. Langiey, continued bis experiments to build a machine that would carry a man, but

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RECIPROCAL SCHEME FOR FIRE INSURANCE

JUDGE GEORGE EDWARDS

BURIED AT SMITHVILLE

Leesburg, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)—
Judge George C. Edwards, of Smithville, died at his home at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, after an illness of several months. Judge Edwards was 65 years of age and was one of the most highly respected citizens of the county. Judge Edwards was ordinary of Lee county for about forthy years, Just going out of that office January ist, when he did not office for re-election.

His funeral occurred in Smithville today and was attended by the large numbers of friends that he has made during his life time. Judge Edwards leaves two sons and three daughters to mourn his loss. The deepest sympathy goes but to the bereaved family in behalf of the citizens of Lee, and the adjoining countles.

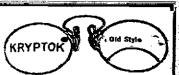
SOUTHERN BISHOPS

ARE ASSIGNED FOR 1913

Dallas, Texas, May 5.—Conference assignments for 1913 were made here today by the college of bishops of

Daniels at Pensacola.

Pensacola, Fia., May 6.—Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, who is touring the south for the purpose of inspecting naval stations, spent today in Pensacola, making an examination of the local navy yard. Before leaving tonight for Key West he would make no statement regarding the report that several southern stations closed by his predecessor will be reopened.



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Two important sales were also made at the court house in confirmation of sales already made.

A. J. and H. F. West sold for Governor Brown to A. G. Rhodes and J. Haverty, 25-7 Decatur street, the sale of which had been previously announced, for \$70,000. ed. for \$70,000.

J. H. Ewing bought from the Logar-musino estate a parcel on the north-east side of Carnegle way, adjoining the state mansion property, for \$54,-000. This property has a frontage of 60 feet and a depth of 163 and 215 feet.

A. J. and H. F. West sold at the court house the following lots of the Richards estate at Fourteenth, State and other streets.

Lot 1 to Thomas Francis for \$1,075.

Lot 2 to Thomas Francis for \$972.

Lot 3 to Mrs. Romie C. Abbott for

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ON KENNESAW AVENUE—We have a new 7-room bungalow, lot 58x200 that
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in any part of the city We can deliver this on very easy terms We would
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ON EAST NORTH AVENUE—We have one of the most naintial homes in the
city lot 185x255 We can sell this house on easy terms for \$13 000 Would
take a smaller plece of property as part payment. If interested see us at once.
ON INMAN STREET—In West End, we have a new 7-room cottage with all
modern conveniences that we offer for \$3 750 \$50 casn, \$25 per month
for the balance Why do you pay rent when you can buy houses from us on
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TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN 203-8 EMPIRE BUILDING.

WILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE AGENCY AUBURN AVENUE. SOUTH PRYOR STREET

BETWEEN Mitchell and Trinity we offer a lot 105x185, or will subdivide to suit purchaser. This property can be improved to net 7 to 3 per cent or even more This is right in the center of the town; property only one block west, on Whitehall, is selling for nearly TEN TIMES the price we have on this This is all out of proportion and Pryor street will soon be selling for two and three times its present price. Price \$750 per foot on any portion of it and long, easy terms, too.

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413-14 EMPIRE BUILDING. BOTH PHONES 2099

– HOMES -

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, near Jackson, 18 room house; hardwood floors and all modern improvements, 6 baths, ample closet room, furnace-heated Lot 113x300 This is one of the show places of Atlanta We will gladly give interested parties further information.

ST CHARLES AVENUE, near Bonaverture, 7-room cottage, 3 bedrooms Lot 50x186 to an alley. Owner has left Atlanta, and has instructed us to sell—See this place and submit offer

W. A. BAKER & COMPANY 1115 16 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,

TWO LOTS

\$2,750 WILL BUY two lots on Decatur street, near Jackson street. This is a special "pick up" Terms, one-fourth cash, balance 1 and 2 years

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Woman's Edition Subscriptions Secured From All the States

At an enthusiastic meeting yesterday morning of the women workers on the woman's edition of The Con-stitution to be published by the Fedeon May 5—While the members house of commons were enter cliament this afternoon to dis omans suffrage bill newsboys extras at them announcing sexts at them announcing the molitant suffragettes t accomplished

The strikers met this afternoon method them policemen were wounded the proports were read which indicated that women are the greatest of publicity agents for they have secured subscriptions for their edition in every state in the union.

The strikers met this afternoon with Seasare Sconfetti Italian consular southeastern part of London the imployers with a tew of arbitrating the wage dispute. The continuous way and was de The interior of the church as built in 1893 was like a furnace a few moments afte.

Order was restored with the first subscriptions.

Through United States Senator Hoke in the subscriptions of the subscriptions.

Mrs Inman has had many ful designs submitted to her in the contest for the \$50 prize for the best cover design for the woman's edition The contest will be decided this week, and the announcement made by the committee of judges to be appointed by her as president of the Atlanta

by her as president of the Atlant Art association Mrs John K Ottley made an inter

amounced the names of all advertisers with the woman's edition up to date these names listed to be sent to the club women of the state. Wrs Mas sengale made valuable suggestions to her committees in finishing up their work. Reports were read from the club women of College Park and Defe catur Mrs Hamilton of Decatur reporting for the Woman's club there defeater Mrs Hamilton of Decatur resporting for the Woman's club there defeater Mrs Hamilton of Decatur resporting report and a large number of advertisements.

Mrs Arthur Powell chairman of the department of circulation made an inspiring report announcement being made of the organization of the junior circulation committee with Mrs S C Dobbs the head This committee has elected Miss Lucilo Dennis as chairman and reported a large meet ing Tuesdas 200 subscriptions the result with a well planned campaling for future work.

Mrs A P Coles city editor of the edition reported that her staff for local work had been appointed and is considered for work were work. Mrs Coles re

No Dreams Ever Dreamed By Ambidexterous Persons Jucge Han plantiff in grant Pin grant Pin

dans and Surgeons began its sessions here today the meetings being pre-sided over by Colonel William C. Gor gas the United States aim; surgeon who made the cinal zone inhabitable

ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Committee Expects to Line Up Accommodations for 200 More Delegates by Thursday.

MORE HOMES NEEDED

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Mortgages.

\$67 — A H Bradhors to W B Homby lot on northeast side Oak street at southwest corner lost of Matilda L Whitehoad 56x150 feet. \$1,000—T Taylor to J T Daves lot on southwest corner West Twith street and Ridge at each 44x150 feet. May 5.

\$10 — Mrs Constantina C Reynolds to Z P Gun lot on south side Oak street 130 feet east of Ashby street 46x10 feet May 1.

\$1 800—W H Reeves to Atlanta Banking and Savings company lot on east eithe Butlor street. 170 feet north of Edgawood avenue 30x100 feet.

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Mining Stocks.

Boston, May 6.—Closing mining Arizona Com-arcial 3 Calumet and Arizona 6574; Greene maner, 5%; Merik Botto, 5874; Greene

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LATEST REPORTS FROM ALL OF THE MARKETS

MARCH COTTON MADE ONE POINT ADVANCE

But the General List Closed Unchanged to 5 Points Lower.

New York, May 6.—After an early rally, the cotton market turned easier, on reports that desired rains were appearing in sections of the eastern belt, and closed at practically the lowest point of the day. The final tone was steady, with March one point higher, but with the general list net unchanged to 5 points lower.

The opening was steady at a decline of 102 points, in response to somewhat disappointing Liverpool cables, and there seemed to be a few overnight selling orders around the ring, which may high been inspired by jesterday's reports of prospective contailment in some of the Fall River mills, Offerings were well taken at the initial some of the Fall River mills. Offerlings were well taken at the initial
figures, however, and the market soon
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and support from local buils or reactionists who were talking an oversold market and predicting that the
complaints of dry weather in the eastern belt might turn into a new crop
scare. The market railied rather
sharply on this buying, which was
also encouraged by the much more optimistic news from the Balkars and
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After selling about 7 to 9 points net higher, the advance was checked by official forecasts, indicating that the rains in the western belt would work eastward, and realizing by recent buyers for a turn. The weekly report of the weather bureau, indicating that recent rains had put the soll in fine condition in Texas and Uklahoma, was considered favorable, but, owing possibly to its mention of dry weather east of the Mississipp; river, stimulated no immediate pressure of consequence, with the market showing very little feature in the afternoon. Reports were received of rains in Mississippi and Alabama, and houses with New Orleans and castern belt connections became heavy sellers. Prices then eased off quiet sharply from the continued covering by old shorts, and a moderate demand from trade sources moderate demand from trade sources moderate demand from trade sources. Cotton spot closed steady; middling uplands, 11.90; middling gulf, 12.15; sales, nne.

Cotton Region Bulletin. Atlanta, May 8.—For the 24 hours ending 8 a. m., 75th meridian time:

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Minimum temperatures are for 12-hour peried ing at 8 s. m. this date. b-ficoired late, included in averages x-Highest yesterday, because for 24 hours ending 8 s. m. 75th midden time. OTD—The average highest and lowest temperatures are made up at each center from the six number of reports received, and the grapprecipitation from the number of stations printing 0.10 inch or more. The "state of ther" is that prevailing at time of observa-

Remarka, In Massissiph and western districts rain has been quite general. In the central and eastern continues, weather continues.

Section Director Weather Stream.

Weekly Weather Report.

Washington. May 6.—Precipitation occurred generally core Oklaboma. Western and central North Genome Programme of the Color of the Color

Comparative Port Receipts.

	Following were net receipts at the p	Orta	DD.
	Tuesday. May 6, compared with those	OR	tha
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	New Orleans		523
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	Vacious		39
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	INTERIOR MOVEMENT.		
	Houston 1,496		116
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	Little Rock 2		464
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ESTIMATED RECEIPTS WEDNESDAY.
Galveston, 2,500 to 3,500, against 1,457 last year. New Orleans, 2,000 to 3,000, against 845 last

Groceries. Cincinnati, May 6.—Floor quiet. St. Louis, May 6.—Floor dull, hay steady. New York, May 6.—Flour quiet.

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SPOT COTTON MARKET.

MARKETS- Tone.	Middling.	Net Receipts	Gross Receipts	Salen,	Stocks.
Atlanta Nominal	11%				
Macon	1114				
Athens Steady	31%				
Charlotte	11%				
Galveston Quiet	12 3-16	5,584	5.384	100	139,212
New Orleans Quiet	12 3-10	3,380	3,800	647	79.083
Mabile Quiet	1176	536	536	25	8.168
Savannah Quiet	12 "	1.664	1.664	100	57.411
Charleston ., Quiet	1174	243	243	100	19,285
Wilmington Nominal		39	29		19,831
Norfolk	1174	574	574	716	40,227
Baltimore	12				6,592
New York Steady			0.77		127,761
Boston Steady	11.90	• • • • •	2.557		7,722
Phiadelpha Cont	11.90		510		
Phiadelpha Steady	12.15		597		2,057
Texas City				****	8.494
Brunswick					14,977
Jacksonville					597
Total today	0.25	12.049			591.305
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Experis.—To Great Britain, from Philadelphia, 1,787; from Texas City, 1,887. Total. 12 Sec. Constwise.—Mobile, 470: Savonnah, 1,700: Charleston, 200; Norfolk, 887; New York, 2,676.

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St. Louis Cincinnati	Quiet	12 14	63 235	408 235	708 384	66	30,125 28,033
Little Rock	Quiet Quiet	11% 11%	2				27,844
Total today			2.041	8,287	6,948	1,527	302,552

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New York, May 6.—After our market had advanced unler buying orders from Europe, heavy seiling orders appeared from what is usually called Waldorf sources, which closed it below lass evening. The sentiment, but north and south, is most pessimistic, so that people wonder who absorbs the offerings. It comes from Europe, where the belief is spreation is in sight and that the noticok is for commercial activity under peaceful conditions. Here the expectation of industrial depression, under the tariff revision, is widespread and at the moment nothing class is heard. Merchants aturally buy as little as possible Our sto. Is moving to Europe. We see no reason to change our estimate that 50,000 bales of cotton are in process of shipment.

Provisions.

Chicago, May 8.—Pork, \$19.20. Lard, \$10.87%, Ribs, \$11.12%2511,70.
Cincinnati, May 6.—Bulk meats, bacon and lard steady.

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Chicago. May 6.—Closing cach. Wheat. No. 2 red. \$1.00a1 03; No. 2 hard. 90% 672%, No. 1 northern. 80% 672%; No. 2 northern. 81660; No. 2 spring. 80690; velvet chaft. 80602%; durum. 94698.

Corn—No. 2, 55% 6850; No. 2 white. 57607%; No. 2 yellow. 57% 685%; No. 2 white. 57607%; No. 2 yellow. 57% 685%; St.—No. 2, 63%.

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St. Louis. May 6.—Cosh. Wheat. No. 2 red. \$1.0261.09; No. 2 hard. 90690.
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Country Produce.

	Chicago, May 6 Eggs steady; receipts, 44.
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	777 rases; fresh, 18; at mark, cases included
	17619; ordinary firsts, 17; firsts, 17%618.
	Polators Steady; receipts, 53 cars; Michigan,
	43@45; Minnesota, 35@43; Wisconsin, 40@47.
	Poultry-Live, firm; chickens and springs.
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K. Louis, May 6.—Poultry, chickens, 15;
springs, 18; turkens, 18; ducks, 12; geose, 7.
Butter, creamers, 24630.
Eggs firm at 174.
New York, May 6.—Butter steady, unchanged; receipts, 14,175 tube.
Chose weak; recepts, 3,191 bores; state, whole milk, fresh colored specials, 1369134.
Eggs firm; rechipts, 40,993 coses; frosh gathered extras, 214,622.

prices.
Very little old wool remains in the bins, while
the new wool is coming in slow. The leading of
domestic quaterions include:
Wisconstein and Missouri: Fiecces three-cights
blood, 25: quarter blood, 25928.
Kentucky and similar: Half blood unwashed,
28 three-eights blood, unwashed, 26927.
Scoured basis—Texas: Fine twelve months, 54 Scoured basis—Texas: Fine twelve months, 54 again, the, six to eight months, 48@48; fine, 43@46.

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Metals.

New York, May 8.—Copper firm: standard spot to July, \$13.003 (15.50); electrolytic, \$15.75; lake, \$15.75; easting, \$15.50; electrolytic, \$15.75; lake, \$15.76; easting, \$15.50; electrolytic, \$16.75; lake, \$15.76; electrolytic, \$16.75; lake, \$16.76; electrolytic, \$16.76; electro

Iohn F. Black & Co.

New York, May 3.—It looked like a null market for time this morning, in spite of the fact that the the morning in spite of the fact that the weaker ports were favorable.

After opening at yesterday the continuity prices worked up T to 9 points. The continuity prices good buyer of new crop. Local continuity and buyer of new crop. Local continuity is still bearts, havever, and during the atternoon there was solling by the so-called "Waldorf rowd" and others and the market weakened. July, which was the most builted month last week, was the weekest position on the board today, and closed 5 down, while October was only 1 down and December closed unchanged, the close was steady.

Liveryool is due to come 3½ to 4 down on the active positions.

New York, May 16.—Cotton goods markets in the gray goods division were firmer and more active during the day. Brown and bleached do-niestica ruled quiet. Prints are steady. Fancy goods are in better demand. More interest is been abown in ordering goods from abroad for tail and spring use. Yarns rule quiet.

Losino May 8.—Improvement in the Hakkin situation imparted further confidence on the stock exchange. Investors bought glit-especial to maintain their strength and closef easy, under realizing. American Securities opened dull and about unchanged. Prices advanced from \$\text{in}\$ to night covering, but the market declined about unchanged. Prices advanced from \$\text{in}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$, on light covering, but the market declined under the lead of union Pacific and Southern Pacific, which were sold by New York. Closed easy.

say. Consols for money, 75; coasols for account, 75 3-10. Illinois Contral, 117. Louisvillo and Nashvillo, 138. Southern Railway, 254. Har silver steady, at 27%d per ougee. Money, 8284; per cont. Discount rates, short and three months' blid. 3%483 15-16 per cent.

Sugar and Molasses. New York, May 6.—Raw sugar steady: Muscovaio, 2.86@2.80; centrifugal, 3.38@3.39; molasses, 2.6262.64. Refined quiet, Molasses steady

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Si. 195. Pairy, \$4.00. Grandma. \$8.85. Sweetheart. \$8.95.

Sunff—One pound Railroad Macaboy, \$86: 126

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Railroad Macaboy, \$8.10; St. Railroad Macaboy, \$8.00; 10c Blue Ribbon. \$6.10; Extra Fresh. Socter, \$8.10; Bruton, \$6.10; Dental, \$5.10

Butter cup. \$5.70; Het Socteh, \$0.00; Red Flag. \$5.10; Bruton, \$6.10; Dental, \$5.10; Bruton, \$6.10; Dental, \$6.10; Bruton, \$6.10; Dental, \$6.10; Bruton, \$6.10; Bruton, \$6.10; Dental, \$6.10; Bruton, \$6.10; Dental, \$6.10; Bruton, \$6.

Coffee.

New York, May 8.—Coffee fathers append ateady at an advance of 1 to 2 points. Trading continued very quiet, but the market ruled generally steady and prices worked higher during the afternoon, on reports that early new croppickings in Hearil were not turning out well, and talk of a steady cost and freight situation. Probably the bulk of the demand was in the way of covering, but there also appeared to be some support from bullish trade sources. The close was steady. Sales, 23,239.

Spot steady; Ro No. 7, 115; Santos, No. 4, 13%.

Mild quiet; Cordova, 14½-617, hombal.

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Rice.

New Orleans, May 6.—Rice strong. Receipts: Clean. 3,440. Saice: Clean Japan. 706 at 3,450 Sp. 16. Quotations: Rough Honduras, 2,509,4,25; Japan. 2,7562,50: clean Honduras, 41,6954; Japan. 3,459,444.

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NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY APPLING MOB

Black Marauder Taken From the Columbia County Jail While Sheriff Slept and Hanged to Tree.

Harlem, Ga. May 6.—(Special.)— Feeling against drunken negroes who have marauded and fired guns of nights in the vicinity of Martinez culminated early Tuesday morning in the lynching of John Henry Moore, a negro, who was taken from the Columbia county jail at Appling, and hange i to a tree.

The crowd was very orderly and

made so little noise that the sheriff, who was sleeping nearby, was not awakened and knew nothing about the hanging until he found the body of

the black on the tree this morning. county line, of disorders caused by negroes, after they had drunk blind tiger liquor, and Sheriff Crawford went there Saturday to investigate matters. When he attempted to ar-rest a gang of blacks whom he found cursing and firng pistois he was sho upon and could not hold his pris

returned Sunday and arrested John H. Moore, Ruben Avery and Sim Avery, three blacks who had resisted him Saturday night. The negroes were placed in an fron cage inside tha from cage inside the Sheriff Crawford says Appling jail. Appling jail. Sheriff Crawford says there was no sign of trouble when he went to bed at 10 o'clock Monday night. Having been up for two nights, he slept very soundly and had no knowledge of the lynching until the

Old Guard Will Take Roses From Old Home To President's Wife

When the Old Guard of the Gate City Guard goes north on its special train the first stop of any importance will be Washington, D. C., and the principal object of the visit to the capital city will be the presentation to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of a magnificent bouquet of roses picked from the lawn at the home where she used to live as a girl at Rome, Ga. The Old Guard will be received by both President and Mrs. Wilson at the white house, and the presentation of the flowers will be made there.

Mrs. Wilson, who is a native Georgian, is the daughter of Rev. Mr. Axson, a beloved and well-known Presbyterian minister of this state. Most of her early girthood was spent in Georgia.

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The Old Guard is going north to visit Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other collate, to renew the friendships that were made at the time of the historic mission of peace in 1879.

They will leave Atlanta Monday morning arriving in Washington

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ANOTHER VICTIM ADDED | BLEASE OFFERS \$500 TO NEGRO'S DEATH ROLL

South Carolina Fugitive Reported Near Clyo, Ga., Where He Kills Another Man.

He Kills Another Man.

Barnweil, S. C., May 5.—A message from Clyo, Ga., to Sheriff Morris, received late this afterndon, stated that Richard Henry Austin, the Hampton county fugitive who has been hunted by possees numbering hundreds since last Wednesday, when he killed two white men and mortally wounded a third, who has since died, has been located in the swamps near Clyo, where he has added another victim to his death list.

The message came while Sheriff Morris was in Florence, S. C., where he was advised a man answering Austin's description had been arrested. This suspected proved not to be Austin, however. The report from Chyo was to the effect that a crowd was close on the heels of Austin, but that bloodhounds and reinforcements were urgently needed to effect his capture. The information was immediately transmitted to Sheriff Morris at Florence, and that officer promptly telephoned to his deputy here to get the doors from the chaingang and, with a posse, proceed to Fairfax, where he

pitched to his deputy here to get the dook from the chaingang and, with a posse, proceed to Fairfax, where he would meet them, the party going on to Clyo. The deputy hastened to carry out his instructions and left by automobile at 11:30 tonight.

The message from Clyo was sent, it seems, to Policeman Aifred Dunbar, of Allendale, who immediately informed the sheriff's office here of the reported situation.

Clyo is on the Seaboard Air Line railroad, about 57 miles below Fairfax and about four miles from the line dividing South Carolin and Caorigia.

gia.

Beyond the statement that the posse was close behind Austin and that he had killed another white man, the message received here brought no featurelers.

TUBERCULOSIS LECTURE WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Arrangements have been made by the educational committee of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association, of which Mrs. J. Wade Conkling is chairman, for a number of lectures upon tuberculosis and other hygienic subjects

jects.
The first will be delivered tonight at the German Lutheran church at 3 o'clock. Dr. M. C. Pruitt will give a stereopticon lecture on "Tuberculosis and its Prevention," and at the same meeting a report will be made upon the recent work of the Sociological congress.

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Thirsday morning between 10 and 10:30 o'clock Dr. A. H. Bunce will lecture at Miss Woodberry's school upon the subject of "Taberculosis and Its Frevention."

Thursday night from 8:30 to 9 o'clock Dr. George M. Nile will deliver a lecture at the Girls' Night school in the Emery-Steiner building on "General Hygiene and Tuberculosis." The lecture will be free.

War on Cornell Clubs.

They will leave Atlanta Monday morning. arriving in Washington Tuesday morning.

Atwood Sued for Divorce.

Reno, Nev., May —Sarab J. Atwood, wife of Harry N. Atwood aviator, today sued for divorce in the district court. Mrs. Atwood alleges desertion and asks for the custody of cell features exclusively as their obtain when the custody of the custody of the custody of the the custody of the custod that Atwood will contest the action.

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Reward to Be Paid Just So There's Enough of Body to Be Recognized.

Columbia, S. C., May 6 .- In a procla mation today Governor Blease Offered a reward of \$500 for the body of Richard Henry Austin, the negro who sho and killed two white men and fatally wounded a third near Hampton, S. C. Wednesday. Five hundred dollars reward each also has been offered for the capture of Austin by the towns of Hampton, Duray, Allendale and Fairfax, S. C.

The governor's proclamation speci-

fies that the reward will be paid for the body of Austin "just so there is enough of it to be recognized.". The total rewards aggregate \$2,509.

MORTUARY

S. C. Truitt, West Point.

West Point, Ga., April 6.—(Special.) Samuel C. ruett, one of West Point's oldest citizens, died at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He was 77 years old on May 1. He was a Confgederate veteran and was a member of Company B, of the Fourth Georgia regiment. The funeral services were conducted of West Point, Mr. S. C. Hammond.

I. H. Rhodes, Rome.

J. H. Rhodes, Rome.

Rome, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)—J. H. Rhodes, a former well known manufacturer and prominent citizen of Rome, who dled Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lewis R. Smith of Bluffton, Ala., was burled yesterday, Dr. R. B. Hendden, of the First Baptist church, his paster, officiating at the funeral. Mr. Rhodes' death was unexpected, being due to heart failure. He was 65 years of age, having moved to Rome in the 70's from South Carollna. The deceased is survived by four daughters, Miss Clara Rhodes, of the facuty of the Greenville Female college, Greenville S. C.; Mrs. Lewis R. Smith, of Bluffton, Ala., and Misses Fannie Wood and Helen Rhodes, of Rome.

The Atlanta college of physicians and surgeons will hold their 58th annual commencement tonight in the Atlanta theater. Eighty-six students from practically every state in the union will receive their sheepskins, Dr. John B. Robins, of Trinity church will deliver the address of the even-tist church, and her funeral conducted this morning at the residence was by Dr. Headden. She is survived here. tist church, and her funeral conducted this morning at the residence was by Dr. Headden. She is survived by three brothers, D. W. and W. D. Brunson, of Texas, and D. T. Brunson, of Folk county, Ark. Besides George D., of Atlanta, she is survived by the following children: Miss Suste Pollock, Mrs. J. W. Mosteller, J. L. Pollock, of Smyrna, C. G. Pollock, of Dallas, eTx., and W. E. Pollock, of Chicago. The late P. D. Pollock, president of Mercer university, was her son.

S. E. Sharpton, Winder.

Winder, Ga., May .—(Special.)→ After an illness lasting several months Samuel E. Sharpton died at his home in Winder Monday, May 5. Mr. Sharpton had been suffering for several years and had been confined to his bed for the last three months. He was a Hill. over whose telephone the report for the last three months. He was a native of Walton county and had been

J. W. Walker. .

J. W. Walker, aged 64 years, died at his residence, 38 Beattle avenue Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. He is survived by his wife, one son, J. C. Walker, one daughter, Maggie Walker, and one sister, Mrs. Mamie Pennington, of Social Circle, Ga. Funeral announcement will be made later.

John C. Kinsey.

John C. Kinsey, 14-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kinsey, died at the home of his parents, 168 Chappelle street, Tuesday at noon. The funeral announcement will be made later.

Parmer Smith.

Parmer Smith, aged two years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Smith, died at the home of his parents, 38 Hope street, at 11 o'clock Monday night. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:39 o'clock in the Bonnie Brae Methodist church. Interment will follow at West View.

W. J. Hutchens, Jr.

W. J. Hutchins, Jr. ge 25. died at the residence, 270 Highland avenue, at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary, H. Hutchins, one brother, Roy D. Hutchens, and two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Simmons, and Mrs. Marie Parchal, of Guthrie, Ökla. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. he announced later.

T. P. Lynch.

T. P. Lynch, age 62, died at his residence, 64 Glenn street, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. He is surveved by his wife and three children. The body was removed to Greenberg and Bond company's chapel, and the funeral was from the chapel at 7 o'clock last night. Interment will be at Casey's cometery, at 11 o'clock this morning.

SLAYER OF WIFE

I. W. Williams, Aged 64 Years, to Spend Remaining Days on Prison Farm for

he went across the fields shooting at her son, whom he met and who took safety in flight. He went to the home of another relative of his wife, and with drawn weapon demand-ed entrance, but was refused. Just ed entrance, but was refused before arrested he drank two before arrested he drank two ounces laudanum, and was saved after reaching the county jail, the officers making the trin in record time. Previous to the crime he had been making efforts through the court to secure his children from Mrs. Williams. The case will probably not he appealed.

YOUNG DOCTORS WILL

Following is the list of graduates L. H. Aarons, J. J. Anderson, Jr. W. S. Armor, Jr., T. H. Armstrong J. T. Banks, W. E. Barber, J. R. Bar field, H. A. Barron, T. R. Beech, D. T. Brock, W. R. Buttram, R. T. Camp brothers, D. W. and W. D. Brunson, of Toxias, and D. T. Brunson, of Folk county, Ark. Besides George D. of Atlanta, she is survived by the following children: Miss Susie Follock, Mrs. J. W. Mosteller, J. L. Pollock, of Smyrna, C. G. Pollock, of Dallas, eTx., and W. E. Pollock, of Chicago. The late P. D. Pollock, of Chicago. The late P. D. Pollock, president of Mercer university, was her son.

H. A. Barnes, Marietta.

Marietta, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)—H. A. Barnes, for years a leading merchant of Marietta, was buried here yesterday afternoon. He died Sunday morning. Mr. Barnes, who was 57 years old, leaves a wife and four children. The funeral was conducted from the First Methodist church by Revs. G. W. Duval and J. H. Patten.

S. E. Sharpton, Winder.

Winder, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)—E. Sharpton. councilman from the Second ward, and agent of the Southern Express company, of Winder, died yesterday afternoon. He was buried this evening at 4 o'clock at the old family ground, about three miles from Winder.

WALLACE DID NOT TELL OFFICERS ABOUT STILL

for the last three months. He was a liftle of Walton county and had been a citizen of Winder for twenty-five years. He was a member of the city council, a Mason and an active member of the Christian church.

The funeral services were held at the residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday Rev. J. H. Wood, of Atlanta, officiating, and his remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground in Walton county. Mr. Sharpton leaves a wife, woh was formerly Mrs. Brooks, of Athens, and two children, Miss Vella Sharpton and Mr. Ralph Sharpton.

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The men who were arrested near the county policemen, were two negroes, in the darkness, but the belief seems in the darkness, but the belief seems in the negroes were merely working for them. It is believed from Mr. Wallacc's statement of his anxiety over the report that has got out that ha was the informer, that he and other

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JUST BREAD AND WATER ASSASSIN OF KING JAILED FOR LIFE FOR TOTS OF STRIKERS

Children of Paterson Silk Work ers Sent to New York to Be Cared For.

New York, May 6.—Bread and water are declared to have been the sole food for three days for some of the children of the striking silk mill workers of Paterson, M. J. Their plight was related by the little ones themselves to New York families who adopted them pending settlement of the labor controversy. In an automobile truck 77 boys and girls reached this city from Paterson late today and at Labor temple were distributed among persons who promised to care among persons who promised to care at Labor temple were distributed among persons who promised to care for them. They were brought here by for them. They were brought here by the Industrial Workers of the World which is conducting the Paterson

About 160 Paterson children are now being cared for here. Strike leaders, who brought them, said 150 more will

being cared for here. Strike leaders, who brought them, said 150 more will arrive Sunday.

Trying to End Strike.

Paterson, N. J. May 5.—Mayor McBride's citizens' combittee of 25, appointed to seek means of ending the silk mill strike, now. In its eleventh week, decided tonight on its course of action. Three subcommittees were appointed. The first will investigate the causes of the trouble, confer with manufacturers and dyers and prepare suggestions for settling the strike; the second will place the suggestions before the parties to the controversy; the third will raise funds to carry on the work of settling the trouble.

Barly conferences will be urged in view of declarations by the city's business interests that Paterson faces a crisis. Anarchy is being openly preached in the city streets, members of the mayor's committee reported.

dren among them, attacked twenty-five strikebreakers here tonight. The po-lice dispersed the mob after the strike-breakers had defended themselves in a hand-to-hand clash. Several person vere injured.

Five Miners Killed.

Hartford Ky., May 8.—Five men were killed by black damp today in a deserted shaft of a coal mine belonging to the Taylor Mining company. The men were working near the shaft when C. F. Frazier, one of the number went to explore the abandoned digging. He foll into the water and with the four others who went to his rescue succumbed to the black damp. Reside Frazier, the victims were John Killers, J. P. Ramer, F. Tourk and Jim Porter.

JUMPS TO DEATH

Aleko Schinas Who Murdered Greek Ruler Throws Him-

the police station in that city.

Schinas was a native of the town of Volo, Thessaly. He killed the king by firing point blank into his back while he was walking along streets of Saloniki, accompanied by an aide. Schinas gave as an explana-tion of the crime that in 1911 be had applied for assistance at the King's palace and had been driven away.

A few days ago the doctors examined Schinas and announced that he was dying of tuberculusis.

GOSSIP AT CAPITOL

Fenra Lynching of His Cilent. In his argument before the suprem court yesterday morning in the case of Nick Wilburn, who wants a change of vonue when he is tried for killing James King, Attorney John R. Cooper, of Macon, said he greatly feared his client would be lynched if tried in Jones county, where the murder oc-curred. He said the people of Jones county had made up their minds that Wilburn is guilty and they want to se him hanged. The case was appealed when the

lower court refused a change of venue under the new law which makes fear another county.

New Bank Chartered.

The Bank of Weston, with a capital of \$25,000, was granted a charter by the secretry of state yesterday. The incorporators of the new bank are as follows: A. P. Passmore, G. G. Leensford, W. H. King, S. W. Adams, L. L. Passmore, S. O. Brightwell, J. O. Sims, G. W. Sims, M. J. Leverett, C. L. Stapleton, M. E. Cook, J. W. Adams and N. W. Woods.

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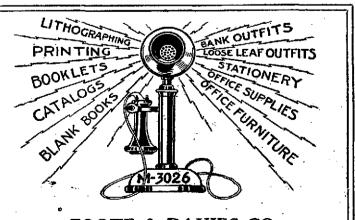
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A regular kindling of the a regular kinding op the council fire of Conesauga tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M., will be held in Reducen's wigwam on Wednesday's sleep, May 7, at 7:45 p. m. The adoption degree will be conferred. All members of Conesauga tribe and sister Conesauga tribe and sister

A regular assembly of Jason Barr council, No. 13, Royal and Select Masters, will be held in Masonic temple, this (Wednesday) evening, May 7, 1913, Leginning at 8:00 o'clock.

Important business will be transacted and the officers are especially urged to be on hand promptly.

All duly qualified visiting and resident companions are cordially invited to be present.

By order of WILLIAM S. RICHARDSON, Thrice III. Master.
DAVID E. SHUMAKER, Recorder.

TURMAN—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turman, Misses Grace and Emily Turman are invited to attend the funeral of little Florence Gertrude Turman, this (Wednesday) afternoon, May 7, 1913, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of the Burkert-Simmons company. Dr. J. B. Robins will officiate. Interment Oakland.

SMITH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Sterchi are invited to attend the funeral of Parmer Floyd, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith, this afternoon at 2:30 from the Bonnie Brae Methodist church. Interment at West View. Palibearers will meet at the private chapel of Harry G. Poole at 1:30.

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WHENEFORE, your petitioners pray for an order revision said expired charter, as provided by the law of Georgie, and renewing and chartering the period of twenty years from replicing the period of twenty years from replicing the period of twenty over the period of twenty the privilege of renewing said charter for an additional period of twenty years, upon the expiration thereof, DORSEY, BHEWSTER, HOWELL AND HEYMAN.

Attorneys for Petitioners.

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FOR CORPSE OF NEGRO

Murdering Wife. Rome, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)—I. W. Williams, 64-year-old siayer of his wife. Mrs. Henrietta Williams, was sentenced today to life imprisonment at the state farm. The jury bringing a verdict of guitty, with recommendation to mercy after ten minutes deliberation. The defense's plea of insanity and the age of Williams were contributing factors to the leiniency, the defense's attorney admitting in his speech before the court that the crime was so "unprovoked that no sane man would have committed it."

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The attempt of Williams to comit
suicide by drinking laudanum just before arrested, and testimony of a number of witnesses as to his "queer actions" were introduced by the defense, the state putting up only one
witness, Mrs. Williams' adopted daughter, an eye witness to the tragedy
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was the informer, that he and other citizens thick that white men were behind the likicit distillery.

"It was not even a resident of Ben Hill, but two men from Campbell county, who turned in the report." Mr. Wallace stated in discussing the matter. "They came to my place of business and used my telephone as others sometimes do, and that is the only way in which I was connected with the affair."



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1. That it was inchromated by order of said court on September 16, 1890.

3. Said corporation has since the data of said oppration of Ha charter continued in business, in ignorance of such expiration.

4. It is the desire of the stockholders of said corporation that its charter be revived, and be repowed for an additional period of twenty years for enewal for a like period upon the expiration of aid renowed charter.

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6. By, resolution of said stockholders' meeting, menimously adopted, propositings were nutherriad and directed to, secure such review and renewal, and fifths, patition was directed to be filled, addressed to the Superior Court or said competition and for its renewal for an additional period of twenty years from the date of said expiration, with the privilege of renewal for an additional period of twenty years from the date of said expiration, with the privilege of renewal for an additional period of twenty years from the state of said expiration.

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