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I. M. GANTT IS ARRESTED ON HIS ARRIVAL IN MARIETTA; HE VISITED FACTORY SATURDAY

Gantt Protests His Innocence, Declaring He Knows Nothing of the Crime - Says He Went to Factory Saturday to Get Pair of Shoes Left There-His Statement Is Confirmed by Superintendent Frank

DECLARES HE KNEW MARY PHAGAN BUT HAD NOT HARMED HER

It Is Not Known What Was Purpose of His Visit to Marietta Monday - His Whereabouts Sunday Not Yet Explained -Story of His Arrest and What He Says

J. M. Gantt, who was discharged three weeks ago from the position of bookkeeper at the National Pencil company, was arrested shortly before noon Monday at Marietta in connection with the murder of Mary Phagan.

He is the man for whom the police were searching during Monday forning, but whose name they refused to divulge. He was arrested by Bailiff Hicks, of Marietta, just as he stepped from a street car in which he had come from Atlanta.

Ganti protests his innocence, and says that he knows nothing whatever of the murder of Mary Phagan. He admits having gone to the factory of the National Pencil company on Saturday afternoon for shoes he had left there, but denies that he returned to the factory or was with Mary Phagan at any time during the day. In a brief statement which he made at Marietta he said that he knew the murdered girl, but that they were not inimate friends. He explained that after getting the pair of shoes from the factory, he went home and remained there during the night, and that he had no knowledge of the murder until Sunday morning. It is not known what he did on Sunday, and his visit t Marietta is' unexplained. He took the street car from Atlanta, and was arrested as he arrived at Marietta by Bailiff Hicks, who had been notified that Gants was wanted by the Atlanta police. Superintendent Frank, of the National Pencil factory, corroborates Gantt's story about the visit Saturday afternoon to the factory. He says that about 6 o'clock in the evening Gantt came to the factory and esked permission to get an old pair of shoes that he had left there before his discharge.

GIRL WHO WAS FOUND MURDERED



POLICE THINK NEGRO WATCHMAN CAN CLEAR MURDER MYSTERY: FOUR ARE NOW UNDER ARREST

LAST EDITION.

Developments in Case Have Come Thick and Fast Monday but No Evidence Has Yet Been Developed Which Fixes the Atrocious Crime - Mullinax Seems to Have Proved Alibi

SUPERINTENDENT FRANK AIDS POLICE IN TRYING TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY

He Was Closely Questioned for Several Hours Monday but Left Headquarters in Company With His Attorneys and Friends-Crime Was Committed in Metal Room on Second Floor-Sleeping Compartment Found in Factory Basement

Detectives expect to wring the secret of Mary Phagan's murder from Newt Lee, negro night watchman at the National Pencil factory, 37-39 South Forsyth street.

Their theory is that he is innocent of the crime itself, but that he knows the murderer of the fourteen-year-old girl, and is shielding the man who strangled Mary Phagan with a piece of hempen cord on Saturday and dragged her body into the pitch black cellar of the factory.

The negro will tell nothing, but from him and from J. M. Gantt, the discharged bookkeeper, detectives expect to draw the story of how Mary Phagan was beaten into unconsciousness, assaulted, and then strangled to death.

PERMISSION GRANTED.

The negro night watchman, Newt Lee, that he was an acquaintance of Mary asked the superintendent whether Gantt' Phagan's they imediately set out to should be permitted to get the shoes, find him.

and the permission, was granted. But superintendent had reacoed home about 7:30 o'clock, he grew unthe telephoned to the office to know when Gantt left, and Newt Lee, the watchman, answered that the bookkeeper took his departure -immediately after getting the shoes.

had been seen of the bookkeeper who the This is all that officials or employees police believe can throw light on the the factory know of Gantt's movemurder of the fourteen-year-old girl. ments, and the police have little further Detective Hazelitt has gone to Marinformation

When they fearned on Monday morning that Gantt had visited the pencil atta to bring Gantt to Atlanta. Following closely upon the arrest of

Two detectives. accompanied by an

employee of the factory who knew

Gantt, went to the Terminal station

searching for him, and the hunt for the

bookkeeper was carried on in other parts

of the ctiv. But until he was arrested

at Marietta by Bailiff Hicks, nothing

factory on the day of the murder and l

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POLICE HAVE LITTLE EVIDENCE TO CONNECT HIM WITH THE CRIME



MARY PHAGAN.

ELMER DARDEN BASES PLEAS FOR LIFE SOLELY ON" UNWRITTEN LAW," SAYING HE SHOT BECAUSE HOME WAS RUINED

Depending on the "unwritten law alone to save his life, Elmer T. Darden room, after hearing the shots. went on trial in the criminal division of the Fulton 'superior court Monday morning for the murder of Cossie M. Goddard, of Stone Mountain, on March Darden has admitted following his

wife's alleged paramour to kill him, and asks a jury to justify the homicide solely and simply because he says that the dead man wrecked his home and happiness

This is the first time in a number of years that a defendant has pleaded

"I'VE SHOT THIS SCOUNDREL. "Here I am Hardy," the officer said Darden shouted, "take this gun, I have shot this scoundrel."

Godard, who was still holding Dar den told the officer to take the man, and at the same time remarked that he was dying, according to the policeman. Later Officer Hardy says that Darden said that he hoped that Godard's wounds would prove batal.

RELATIONS WITH WOMAN. "Darden then told me," said the of- seventeen years old, and Naomi Darden, vinced that he must know how the room where Mary Phagan was murderthe unwritten law as a sole defense for ficer, "that Goddard had been intimate twelve, the latter a little school girl. crime was committed. As soon as he can ed and the cellar where her body was a homicide in this county, although the with rMs. Darden for three years and CHILDREN DEFEND FATHER.

FOUR ARE UNDER ARREST.

Four men are under arrest: Lee, the negro night watchman; Gantt, who was discharged three weeks ago by the company; Arthur Mullinax, of 62 Poplar street, and Gordon Bailey, a negro elevator boy at the pencil factory.

L. M. Frank, superintendent of the pencil factory, was questioned by the police, and spent the better part of Monday morning at police station. But he was not placed under arrest, and at noon returned home.

An alibi has practically been established for Mullinax by Jim Rutherford, with whom he boarded, and the pelice ' e no direct evidence against Gordon Bailey, the elevator boy.

They are depending upon Newt Lee, the watchman, a. upon Gantt, the discharged bookkeeper, for a solution of the mystery whic': shrends the murder of the fourteen-year-old girl.

SLEEPING COMPARTMENT.

been used as a place of rendezvous.

An improvised cot, fashioned from nor heard the murderer as the dead wooden boxes pushed close together and body of Mary Phagan was placed in the covered with crocus bags, was discover. elevator, lowered to the cellar, and draged in a separate compartment in the ged across the wet damp floor to the basement at the rear end near where the corner where it was found

dead body of the girl was found. The The police place no belief in his procompartment which is about eight or fessed ignorance. They think that he ten feet wide runs about half the length must know who murdered the girl, and of the building and the ground is sougy who here the body to the cellar. with dampness.

They are also entertaining the theory Just inside, and to the left of the door that the murderer must have had asat the back end, is the cot. In the sistance in lowering the body to the ground near it were discovered two basement, and that perhaps the negro small footprints, that are believed to watchman lent his aid. be those of a woman. The belief is now

NEGRO KEEPS HIS TONGUE.

that the girl was lured here, assaulted The negro's silence has been proof and then murdered and her body dragged against all questions, but the police are to the spot outside where it was found lying face downward in a pool of blood. at his tongue's end and that he will confident that he has the whole story Through the discovery of this cot the eventually clear the mystery. police are led to believe that it has

The third degree for the watchman The watchman discovered the place charged bookkeeper, are the means Sunday and pointed it out to newspa- through which the police mean to disper men who discovered the tell-tale cover the murderer of Mary Phagan. footprints through the aid of lanterns Their efforts Monday morning bore in the ill smelling, damp and dismal fruit chieffly in the arrest of Gantt, and the discovery of facts which seem to

It is the theory of the police that the tassure the negro's knowledge of the negro, Newt Lee, knew of the place. murder. The negro fireman, William Nolie, who

They first discovered that the girl had been murdered upon the second floor. and her body lowered to the basement: they next found that Gantt had visited the factory on Saturday afternoon, and Monday morning

they finally effected his arrest at Mariproved that Mary Phagan was murdered etta. in the metal room, on the second floor SUPERINTENDENT IS QUESTIONED.

Other developments of the day were lowered in the elevator to the basechiefly random investigations. L. M. ment, and was dragged across the oozy. slimy floor of the cellar to the corner Frank, superintendent of the pencil facwhere it was found lying face upward tory, was questioned at police station between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday morn- during the gerater part of the morning and a stenographic record was kept of

They are not sure of the time at his answers. So rigid was this examwhich the child was murdered, but they ination that Mr. Frank employed Lubelieve that she met her death at mid- ther Rosser and Herbert Haas to reprenight instead of Saturday afternoon or sent him in his appearance before the were made police. But no charges BELIEVES WATCHMAN KNOWS. against him, and at the conclusion of

his examination he returned home The negro night watchman was on duty during the later afternoon and The coroner's jury met and made old daughter of Darden: Fred Darden, throughout the night, and they are con- personal investigation of the metal be made to tell his story, detectives found. But the examination of wit-

standing and that he and Darden had of a Pullman car, which was standing clinched, when he (Hardy) rushed in the on one of the tracks under the shed. MOTHER OF SLAIN MAN THERE. A pathetic feature of the trial was the presence of the aged mother of the deceased, and three of the children of

the slayer. Mrse. Robert M. Goddard, a widow, whose only support was taken from her by Darden's shots, was seated at the table with her personal counsel. Paul Lindsay, and Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey, who conducted the

prosecution. At the table with the allege murderer were Mrs . May Pierce, nineteen-year-

has been in the employ of the company for two months, denied most emphatically any knowledge of the existence of the rendezvous Investigations of the factory, and that her body was

place

that supreme court records are replete with child "unwritten law cases" from other coun-

ties in Georgia.

SNAG IN GETTING JURY. had been selected. Of the forty-eight bullet lodged in his abdomen. Either jurors who had been summoned to the the bullet in the face or the abdomen were conscientiously opposed to capital men were stricken, and court bailiffs She saw Darden enter the station, she spent the remainder of the morning in says, and heard two of the shots. necessary five jurors were selected.

HERE ARE THE JURORS. The twelve men who will decide Dar-

den's fate are W. N. Baldwin, S. S. Seeley, Jr., J. H. Sadler, C. B. Logan, J. O. Skinner, George W. Coffee, F. P. Baskin, R. F. Carroll, R. H. Ewing, W. W. Smith, L. B. Story and T. L. Clements.

MAID DESCRIBES KILLING.

Addie Mays, a negro maid at the Union depot, where the targedy occurred, was the state's first witness, and she graphically described the killing.

"It was about 11:20 o'clock at night," she said. "when Mr. Goddard, with both hands raised above his head, came rushing into the ladies' parlor, and shouted, 'Save me! Cave me!"

"I had already heard two shots and Mr. Darden came in right behind Mr. Goddard. Mr. Darden had a smoking pistol in his hand. "Pleased to meet you, Mr. Goddard,"

he said, "I have been searching for you for all the afternoon. THIRD SHOT FIRED

"Then he shot again and I saw the blood spurt from Mr. Goddard's face." John Beasley, a negro porter, swore he heard Darden say, after the shooting, that Goddard had wrecked his home.

"Fire was all I hadto give him," the negro swore that Darden said, "and I tried to give him all of it I had.

"I was looking at you when you registered this morning at the Empire notel with my wife," the negro said the slayer added.

Policeman J. C. Hardy declared on the witness stand that Goddard was still !

he was the father of her last

A physician from the Grady hospital. Dr. G. Sellman, testified that Goddard Darden went on trial at 9:20 o'clock, was shot three times, once in the face,

court, eighteen men declared that they would have caused death, he said. Interesting among the witnesses was hour in the actual hearing of testimony, punishment and were excused for cause. Mrs. J. R. Harwell, matron at the sta-All but seven of the remaining tales- tion for the Travelers' Aid society.

securing two new panels from which the The next thing she remembers, she testified, was climbing into the door

The three oldest children have sided believe that they will have the full acwith their father in his attack on the count of how the girl was murdered.

character of their mother, who did not Blood upon the floor in the metal appear in the court room. The Dardens room, and strands of hair found in the have three other children, all of whom machinery of a lathe, establish the fact but it was nearly noon before a jury once in the left hand and that a third are younger than the three in court. that Mary Phagan met her death there instead of in the cellar. STATE RESTS ITS CASE.

The state rested its case shortly before 1 o'clock, having consumed only an and then Judge L. S. Roan, who was

presiding, ordered a recess until 2 clock. Darden is being defended by Attorney

With inhuman ferocity she was attacked, beaten into unconsciousness and her murder completed by the hempen rope twisted about her throat.

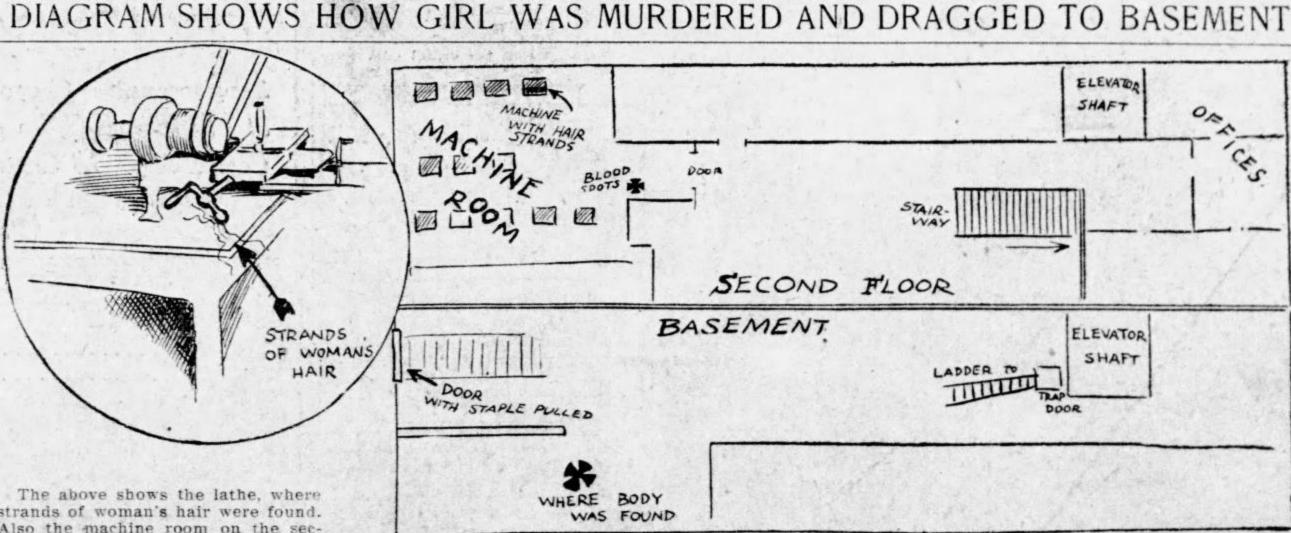
Newt Lee, the watchman, remained in the building throughout the night, but

he knew nothing of the murder in the (Continued on Page Two, Col. 6.) | metal room, and that he neither saw (Continued on Page Three, Col. 1.)

Saturday evening.

nesses was deferred until Wedensday FRANK LEAVES STATION.

At 12:15 o'clock Leo M. Frank, superintendent of the National Pencil company's plant in which fourteen-year-old Mary Phagan was murdered some time Sunday morning, left police headquarters in the company of his lawyers and a number of friends. Before leaving. he had confronted Arthur Mullinax, the street car conductor, whom the police were holding under suspicion, and had declared that he never saw Mullinax before that moment. Also, he had he says that he heard no screams, that helped the police to clarify the recollec-



shaft, stairway, etc. Diagram of basement (where the body was found) shows ladder to trap door and the door where a staple had been pulled. The big cross indicates the spot where the body was found.

The above shows the lathe, where strands of woman's hair were found. Also the machine room on the sec-

ond floor, giving location of elevator



change in payday, an on Saturday she went to the factory expecting to get her money.

What she did after her arrival has not yet been determined by the police. Miss Phagan was the stepdaughter of J. W. Coleman. Her mother was prostrate with grief on Sunday when, after spending a sleepless night, worry-

ing over her Scaghter's unexplained absence, she was told that the girl was the fictim of one of the most atrocious murders in the criminal history of Atlanta. Sunday night she became hysterical, and physicians were summoned.

The girl also has three brothers. Two live in Atlanta, and one joined the navy but six months ago. NEGRO FOUND BODY.

Newt Lee, negro nightwatchman, dis- groped through dark basement passagecovered the body of the girl at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning. He called the police, who hastened to the sceen in an automobile. The black met the machine and told an almost incoherent story of how he had stumbled on the body in the darkness of the basement. His manner aroused immediate suspicion in [the minds of the officers, and he was ing at 9 o'clock to continue their inveslater taken into custody. He denies tigation.

knowledge of the crime, however. from the deep wound on the girl's head rest will be examined then. It is prob- be on Wednesday, was still damp.

Other evidences of murder were all in jail also will testify. about. The handkerchief of the vic- The jury met at P. J. Bloomfield's tim was found forty feet away. It was saturated with blood. Another handkerchief a man's-was found beside the body. It, too, was soaked in blood. A hat and a parasol, later identified as belonging to the murdered girl, were found in the elevator shaft. MESH HANDBAG MISSING

Her mesh handbag, said to have contained a few dollars in cash and valuever, though she was said to have tak- bruises on the girl's body. en it from home with her.

hand was a small signet ring upon and many others probably will be heard family are at her bedside. at that time. which was engraved "W

before the girl was identified. Miss at the undertaking parlors to hear the men and young men and old women and + reported, Chairman Martin an-Grace Hicks, one of the girls employed inquest. They were excluded by the young women. There were women with + nouncing he would call it up for in the factory, was brought to the police and, when the jury, headed by scene in an automobile. She swooned Coroner Donahue, finally left the funer- their sons. And there were dozens of + Senator Kern's resolution for + as soon as she saw the senseless form al parlors for the scene of the murder. girls who worked in the pencil factory. + investigation of the West Vir- + and battered face of her former com- the investigators had to elbow and "It's Mary," sobbed one + ginia coal strike was reported + panion.

"It's Mary Phagan," she sobbed a banked sidewalk. moment later. "Poor Mary!"

the conclusion that the girl had been with the case were examined by the looked on the lifeless body of the pret- + Met at 11 a. m., and resumed drugged before the murder, either jurors in the pencil factory. while in the factory or before her ar-

OF MURDER ADD ADJOURNS WITHOUT RENDERING VERDICT

jurors as to whether or not it would be + tory. Inquest Was Begun

Shovels, tools, pieces of wood and oth- + to the minds of the detectives: For an hour Monday morning a jury er objects lying in the basement were + First: Were they really writ- + empaneled by Coroner Paul Donahue examined for evidence that there had + ten by the girl while suffering

been possible weapons in the attack up- + the last throes of a delirious on the girl. The search along this line + death? ways and first floor rooms in the facwas fruitless. tory of the National Pencil company The jury viewed the machine room in | hunting for evidence that would aid the second story, upon the floor of which | suspicion from himself toward them in reaching a verdict as to who blood stains were found Monday morn- + a fictitious negro. murdered pretty Mary Phagan. At the ing. They saw the lathe to which a few strands of hair were found clinging by + lows: end of their hunt the body adjourned. They will meet again Wednesday morna workman. They visited the lavatory and several other rooms in the building. At the conclusion of the search no + down like the night witch did it +

Many witnesses who can throw a light juror expressed an opinion. They will + but that long tall black negro did + The limbs of the corpe had grown on the actual crime, the actions of the reserve their judgment until the conclurigid, but the blood which had flowed dead girl or of the suspects under ar- sion of the inquest. This probably will

able, also, that the prisoners now held Thousands Visit Morgue To View Girl's Body + it woke long lean tall negro I

undertaking chapel, 84 South Pryor Six thousand people, according to re- + write while play with me." street, shortly after 10 o'clock. It was liable estimates, visited P. J. Bloom- + composed of these: J. C. Hood, Clarence field's undertaking parlors Monday morn-Langford, Glenn Dewberry, Homer C. ing to see the body of Mary Phagan. Ashford, John Miller and C. Y. Sheets. Mr. Ashford was foreman that had ever viewed a murder victim's The first official act of the jury was

body in Atlanta. Scores of friends, to view the remains of the 14-year-old hundreds of acquaintances and fellowgirl. Behind closed doors the coroner's workers in the pencil factory and thouless personal effects, was missing, how- talesmen inspected the fatal wounds and sands of simply curious walked around the bier between 7 o'clock and noon.

No witnesses were called. One or two So far as known, no relatives appeared. On her wrist was a plain gold brace- who had been told by the police to be The mother of the girl is ill at her + from the president. let. It was bent, and was splotched present were excused and told to re- home as a consequence of her daughwith blood. Upon a finger of her left port again Wednesday morning. They ter's death and other members of the + labor agreed to favorably report

In the endless line in and out of the + commissioner of labor statistics. It was 6 o'clock Sunday morning A throng of 500 persons had gathered undertaker's establishment were old . babes in their arms and fathers with . consideration at next meeting. shoulder their way across a growd- girl as she clapsed the lifeless face of + and will be considered Thurs- + her former companion in her arms. She | + day,

Every inch of ground, every thing had heard of her friends' death, but A few hours later detectives reached that has been mentioned in connection, was overcome with grief when she ty, fourteen-year-old girl.

They were accompanied by three or There was little emotion displayed on + close tonight. rival there. An examination showed four policemen on their tour, and the the faces of most of those who called. . Representative Rainey spoke + I'm not worrying much, because the pothat a criminal' assault had preceded many details of the mystery given them theugh. Apparently they had come just + in favor of tariff; Representative + lice can't hold an innocent man long-to unravel, if possible. Once in their out of curiosity.

of a dress and is of the same size and City detectives, detailed to + appearance as the murdered girl. Friends run down the murderer or mur- + of Mullinax declare that this shows derers of fourteen-year-old Mary + that Sentell is mistaken in his identifica-Phagan, are endeavoring to clear + tion.

investigation a lantern was placed on $| \bullet$ up the mystery surrounding the \bullet "When we arrived at Miss Robinson's Meet Again Wednesday the spot on the basement floor where + authorship of two crudely writ- + house we talked for awhile," Mullinax Newt Lee, negro night watchman, says + ten and badly composed notes + said in his cell. "I guess I stayed there Morning When Witnesses another lantern was sitting when he + which were found near the + for fifteen minutes. Then I went home. discovered the body. Apparently there + corpse of the murdered girl in + I room at 60 Poplar street, in Bellwood. Will Be Examined-Five Hun- was doubt in the minds of some of the + the basement of the pencil fac- + When I got there I gave Mrs. Emma Rutherford, my landlady, a dollar which dred People Present When possible for one standing where the + These notes were written in + I owed her. She slipped it under her negro said he stood to see a body. What + lead pencil, They are misspelled, + pillow. I went to bed then, and didn't the consensus of opinion among the in- + incoherent and nearly unintelli- + know of the murder until Sunday mornvestigators was is not known, however. + ble. They present two quetions + ing.

THE VITAL FLAW. In this part of the suspect's statement + the police believe they have picked a

+ vital flaw. Mrs. Rutherford, they say + declares that Mullinax did not come ✤ nome Saturday night and pay her a ♦ work of the murderer, to divert ♦ dollar.

"He gave it to me Saturday at noon' she said.

In his cell at the jail Mullinax is denied to all callers. Although obviously perturbed over his arrest, he has remained cool and has told time and time again the same story of his actions on the night of the crime.

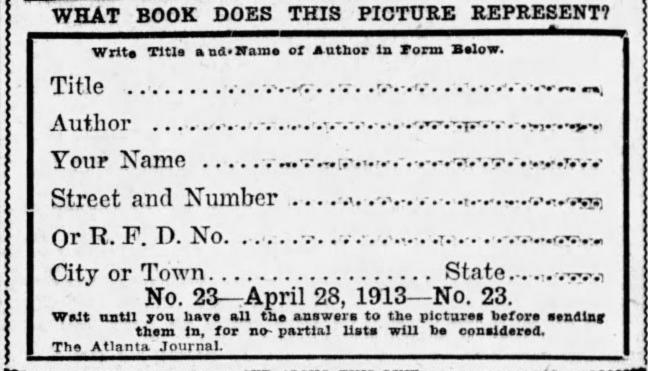
To reporters he said that he had known the murdered girl but casually. He denied that he had become acquaint-♦ here did this I went to get water ◆ ed with her on her frequent rides on his car between the pencil factory and ★ a long tall negro black that has ◆ her home. This, also, is in contravention of other testimony in the hands of the police, officials declare. It is said that witnesses have told of frequent conversations between Miss Phagan and Mullinax on the street car of which the suspect was in charge that would not come under the designation of casual acquaintance.

MET AT CHURCH SOCIAL. "I met her at a social in Western Heights Baptist church last Christmas, said the prisoner. "That is the only time I knew her. Anybody that says I was a good friend of hers, lies. Why, + I was never even introduced to the girl · We both took part in the entertain-+ ment. She depicted 'Sleeping Beauty' + in a playlet. I did a black-face act and + | sang in a quartet.

"During the show I was standing in the wings waiting for my turn to go on. · Miss Phagan came up to me.

"'You look fine in black face,' she said to me. Then I said. 'Then I'll keep my face black always.' It was a joke," added the alleged murderer as he smiled grimly.

Mullinax said that that was the last time he had seen the girl to talk to her. "I haven't been with her since Christ-+ mas. I never saw her Saturday night. My arrest is all a horrible mistake, but and 1 am an innocent man.



CUT ALONG THIS LINE.

THE BOOKLOVERS' CAMPAIGN AT **YANCEY'S HARDWARE STORE**

Two Journal Booklevers interested the Campaign Editor very much in Yancey's Hardware store on Saturday afternoon, though they did not at the time know that they were talking to anyone connected with The Journal. They had come in to see the Majestic Range that The Journal has on exhibitoin as one of the prizes in the Great \$7,000 Booklovers Campaign, and the Editor dropped in to get a line on a good Booklovers' story. And these ladies are enthusiasts, and while they are out looking at all the prizes, it does not look to us as if either one of them expects to land down in the \$65 class, as that is the value of the prizes they were looking at.

The question of pictures published so far came up, and one of the ladies thought they were pretty hard so far, when the other lady opened her handbag and took out the twenty prize pictures, separating them according to the way she looked at them; whether easy or hard, and when she was through they were lined up in this way: In the easy pile there were Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17 and 19, and in the hard pile there were Nos. 3, 6, 9, 10, 12, 16, 18 and 20. "Now, you take No. 6. for instance. I place that with the hard ones, because there are so many titles that would fit it and be good answers, and I have not decided what ten I will use on that one. You take Nos. 1, 5, 11, 15, 17 and 18 and look them over closely, and you will find them so easy that they almost yell the titles at you.

I think my plan of setting the hard ones to one side and going over them one by one when I have an hour or two to spare is a good one, as I find that pictures that seemed very hard on the first tryout come easy to me the second or third time. Another plan that was suggested in one of the stories is to go through the Catalogue to become familiar with all the titles so that when you see a picture you will remember a title that will just fit. I thoroughly enjoy the work and will feel well repaid for the time devoted to it, no matter what I win. Oh, yes, I am going to win something, and I have visited all the stores and know the prizes and will know just what I am getting when I receive The Journal's order for a prize. Yes, I would rather have that thousand dollars, because I could do a lot of good with it. Good day, gentlemen, I must be getting on home and get dinner ready."

Subscription Coupon Booklovers' Campaign Editor.

Committee on education and nomination of Charles P. Neill as Sundry civil appropriation bill

· land law.

· tariff general debate, which will

Royal Arch Masons at which the Adairs-

ceremonies of the occasion, and candi-

Representative Sisson deliv- +

HOUSE.

Payne against it.

Today In Congress SENATE. Met at noon. Several nominations received

Here is the other:

Second: Are they the handi-

One of the notes reads as fol-

"He said he wood love me laid

"mama that negro hired down

and he pushed me down this hole

A crude garrotte, manufactured of two strips of underclothing torn from the girl's body, had been used to choke Apparently it had been placed about her neck and then twisted.

One of the theories of the police is that the girl and her later murderer (or murderers) entered the building through the Forsyth street entrance, and that the perpetrators of the crime left through a rear door. This theory is borne out by the fact that a door permitting egress through an alley to West Hunter street was forced open. The staple holding the lock was torn

from the woodwork. HANDWRITING NOT KNOWN.

Efforts to identify the penmanship of the notes found by the dead girl's slde failed. Samples of her handwriting, of Mullinax's and of that of the negro watchman, all failed to agree with it. If either of the men wrote the messag s they successfully disguised their handwriting; if the girl really did write the missives, she did so in the throes sobbed piteously as he prayed for divine of approaching death. One of the notes aid in clearing up the mystery surwas penciled on an order blank of the rounding the murder of the girl, factory.

NEGRO'S STORY UNSHAKEN. Newt Lee, negro nightwatchman, held als a suspect in solitary confinment, derime. Without weakening or changing story was not shaker.

Accompanied by reporters and detectives, he was taken Sunday to the basement in the pencil factory where he discovered the remains of the pretty girl. In pantomime he re-enacted the finding of the body.

A detective lay on the floor in the, exact spot where the body was found. The lights were turned out and the negro told to depict his actions earlier in the morning. While the small audlence looked on, the black descended the ladder through the trap door outside. He remained there a few moments and then walked over to the side the side of the detective.

"That's the way it happened," he sale. The police admit that the negro's tale of the finding of the body is plausible and possible.

"GOD'S VENGEANCE WILL STRIKE BRUIE WHO KILLED HER," SAYS GRANDFATHER OF MARY PHAGAN

Calling upon God Almighty to visit | has committed and the suffering he has ville chapter was entertained. State speedy vengeance upon the murderer or caused both to his victim and her rela- Lecturer McHan was in charge of the murderers of his fourteen-year-old tives."

granddaughter, Mary Phagan, whose Mr. Phagan was so overcome that he mutilated body was discovered Sunday had to take to his bed, but he demorning in the basement of the Nation- | clared that he would attend the inquest al Pencil company's dactory on For- over the remains of his granddaughter syth street, W. J. Phagan, an elderly Monday morning. However, his condicitizen of Marietta, declares that he tion was such during the early morning will never rest until the fiend or fiends that his relatives feared he would not are brought to justice.

ATLANTA

THEATER

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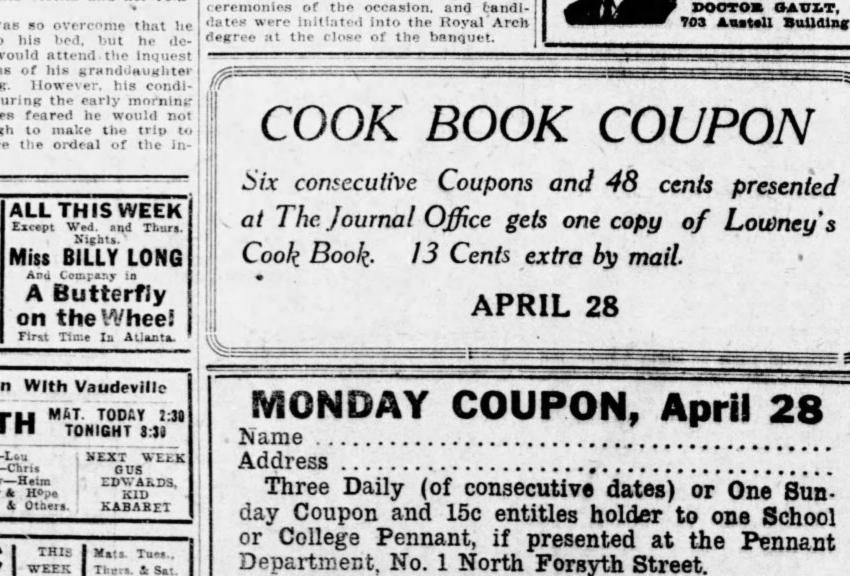
"The living God will see to it that the brute is found and punished according to his sin," declared Mr. Phagan. "I hope the murderer will be dealt with ned absolutely any knowledge of the as he has dealt with that tender and anguish and remorse in the same meashis first statements, in any way, the ure that she suffered pain and shame. the black stood several severe grillings No punishment is too great for him. at the hands of the police Sunday. His Hanging cannot atone for the crime he



be strong enough to make the trip to "The old man almost collapsed when he Atlanta and face the ordeal of the in-

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1913.

MRS. E. T. DARDEN.

Whose relations with C. M. Goddard

are said to have been the reason for her

PLEA FOR LIFE ON

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UNWRITTEN LAW

husband shooting Goddard.



and would at that time make such reply as the occasion and the circumstances demanded.

"You can quote me as saying Mr." Aldine Chambers wrote the Maddox letter, if you want to," said he, "and therefore what I have to say will apply to him as well as to Mr. Maddox. I would like for him to be present Tuesday afternoon."

TWO ARMY OFFICERS KILLED BY A BOMB

(By Associated Press.)

HANOI, French Indo-China, April 28. -Fragments of a bomb hurled by a naive adherent of the pretender to the Anamite throne, burst among a large. group of French officers, government officials and foreign residents seated on a cafe terrace here last night, killing Captain Marie Jeon Leon Mongrand, of the Ninth colonial infantry, and Captain Frederic Chapuis, of the Annamite Rifles.

Eightp ersons were hurt.

The police discovered a number of pombs with which it was believed the followers of the pretender, Prince John Spence McClelland, Attorney John Kwong-Te, intended to carry out a E. McClelland and Attorney William M. revolutionary plot.

The assassins escaped. The participation in the case of Attoraffections. He haunted the moving pic- ney John E. McClelland, who is a city

ture shows. "I wanted to find her alone alderman, is especially interesting, as DR. MARY WALKER NOW in a picture show. It would have given in recent attacks on him it has been me consolation." But he could not drive charged that he had violated a ctiy ordi-ELIMINATED FROM RACE himself to a conclusion against her, he nance by appearing as counsel for the said. He began to drink, and lost his defense in cases where city officials are

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 28.-Secretary



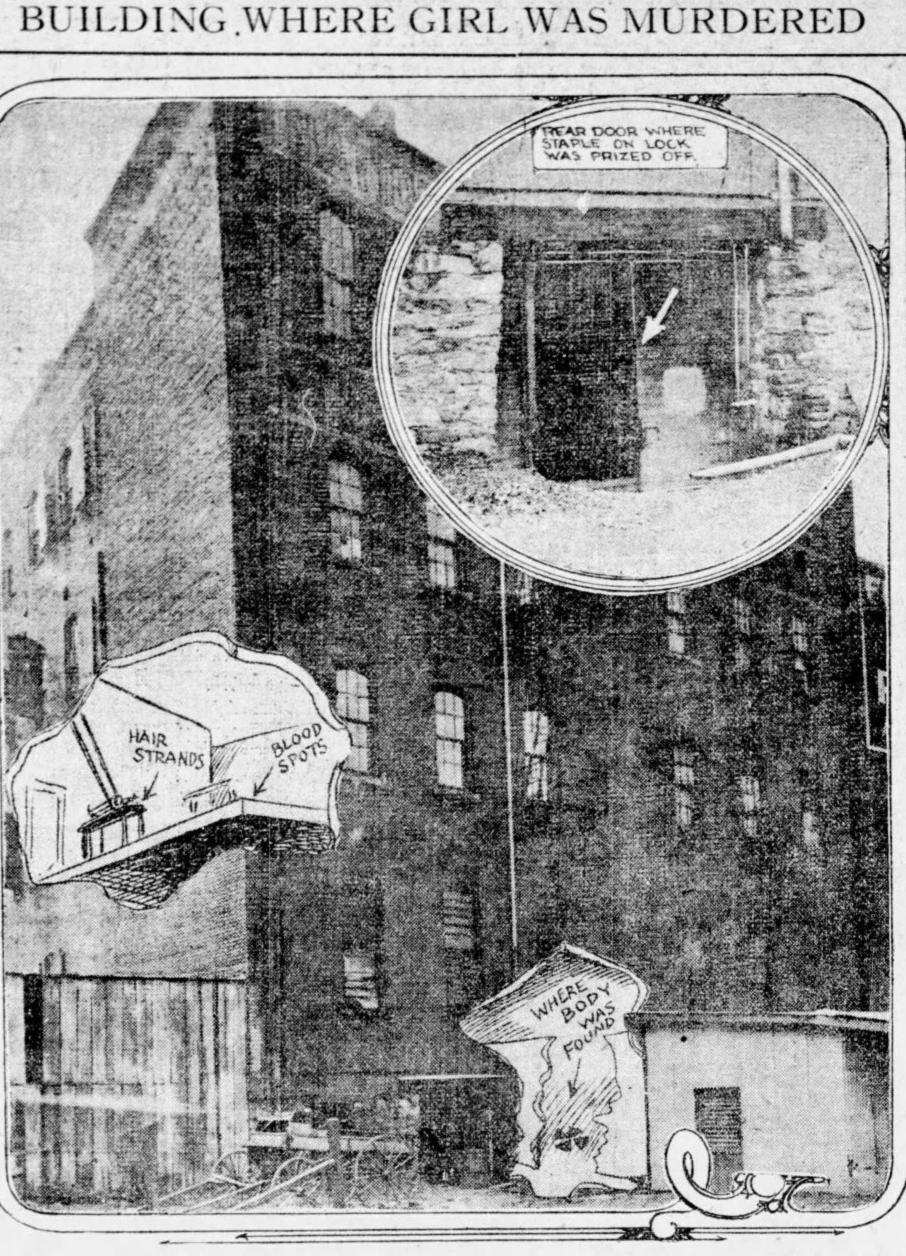
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tions of Newt Lee, negro night watchman, relative to one incident upon the evening preceding the crime. Lee had told the detectives that J. M. Gantt. formerly a bookkeeper at the plant. calling there Saturday afternoon and heing admitted, had stayed in the office arly three of four minutes. Under mestions by Mr. Frank, the negro said Cantt stayed inside longer than thatlong enough to wrap up his old shoes hat he had called to get, and to telehinte to some gir

SAW MAN WITH GIRL ("('harley") Hall, in charge o the automobile trucks of the city sanitary department, told the detectives that he took his brother-in law to the corner of Forsyth and Alabama streets, a block north of the pencil factory, at midnight Saturday to put him aboard the last East Point car. After the car left. Hall entered the soda and cigar establishment on the opposite corner. west side of Forsyth, and while there. at about 12:05 o'clock, he saw a couple coing down the street toward the pen-The man, said he, seemed , fit the description given to him of Gautt He had seen the man before around the plant, said he, when he went there with the sanitary trucks. He looked on him as some sort of an Recently for a couple of weeks and not seen him. He was with a dress reached just to her tops. Hall thinks the girl wore white shoes. He thought no more of it ntil he read of the murder

A * oman whom no one could identify intentive headquarters upon the Monday morning and asked if willings, the trolley car conductor, was under arrest. Detective Hollingsworth informed her in the affirmative, and asked if she knew anything of the case. She answered "Yes." said he, but hung on before he could get any further re-

FACTORY IS CLOSED. to the feeling of unrest a



stonse excilement that prevailed mond the women employes at the Nacompany's plant Monday avestigations into the brutal murder and assault of little Mary Pha sistant Superintendent H. G Schiff ordered the machinery stopped and the place closed for the day

The girls and women lost no time colling into their wrans and hats and the scene of the mysterious advine that still baffles those investrating the case. All were told, however, to be sure and report on time for work Tuesday morning.

HAIR IS IDENTIFIED

important witness has been discovered in Magnolia Kennedy, the young girl who worked next to Mary Phagan in the metal or pencil tip room. She will testify that the hair found wrapped around a Other operatives were of the same opin ion but not being in the same part of afternoon. the place were not so certain.

But the little girl who worked with Mary sai dthat she was not mistaken. J. M. GANTT IS ARRESTED ON She was asked point blank if she would sweat the strands came from the head of her companion. "I am positive of it." she said, "and will swear to it if neces-Fars.

While detectives, newspaper men and employees gathered about the lathe little Magnolia tintoed up close to the machine and stared intently at the golden strands. She shuddered. Awe-stricken

women stood away from her. Then her J. M. Gantt, discharged bookkeeper of voice broke the silence. "It's Mary's the National Pencil company, in Mari- nature of which he declines to divulge. hair," she almost whispered. "I know etta, Monday morning, Deputy Sheriff He intimated, however, that still fur- Hoke Smith was today assigned to

BLOOD SPOTS FOUND Across the room from the lathe, in charge and placed him in the Mari- tion, he will return to Atlanta with the charge of the following schedules in the spots of blood were found on the floor etta jail. The warrant was sworn out prisoner.

war a wooden closet built out from the wall near a door that opened into an other department of the factory.

The largest spot was four or fiv spatterings. Detectives and thief of Police Beavers chiseled up

maxings of the flooring to get a better Photographs of Child Found ight on the wood. An alcohol test was made by dipping the stained piece of wood into the liquid. It was not soluable as paint or grease would have been, and did not discolor the contents of the glass. This test satisfied the officers that the stains were blood from

the body of the murdered girl eature of uncertainty as to the identity Employes of the factory stated posiof the child in the Dunbar kidnaping lively that the spots were not there. case was added today to the maze of Friday afternoon when the room was conflicting evidence in the receipt nere swept out.

Mullinax Was at Home

. P. Walters, at Boardman, N. C., several months ago. Jim Rutherford, of 62 Poplar street.

home Arthur Mullinax has The photograph of a child which Walcounded for the past four months, de- ters sent his aged father and which he lared most comphatically Monday aft- claimed was that of little Bruce Anderfrom 16 25 Saturday night and that he son, son of a woman living near Boardere asleep in his bed Sunday man, is declared by persons living

DUNBAR KIDNAPING

MYSTERY IS GROWING

With Walters Identified as

Both Dunbar and Anderson

(By Associated Press.)

of photographs which W. C. Walters,

the alleged kidnaper, sent to his father.

NEW ORLEANS, April 28 .- Another

-Staff Phoro by Winn

The above photograph shows the rear of the building occupied by the plant of the National Pencil fac-It is the belief of detectives that an tory where fourteen-year-old Mary Phagan was found early Sunday morning, cold in death, her head battered time afterwrd, when he met Goddard, and a piece of twine about her neck. In the upper right hand corner is shown the back door leading into the as Goddard stepped from an East Lake death chamber, a dismal hole reeking with the smell of damp earth that appears never to be dry. It was out of this door that the staple holding the hasp was drawn, apparently from the inside, which indicated, according to the detectives, that the assailant made his escape this way. There is a board runway from the entrance to the part of a lathe in this department of ground floor of the basement and it was at the extreme end of this that the body of the murdered girl was found the factory was that of Mary, L. A. as shown above. Strands of golden hair, sworn by Little Magnolia Kennedy, who worked in the metal room with cont' I will blow your brains out or Quinn, foreman of the room, was also the slain girl, to belong to her, were found entwined from a projection of the bench lathe shown on the second you will have do the same for me." positive that the strands of hair had floor. Across the room, just at the corner of a small closet were found the spots on the floor, later deterim the head of the dead girl, mined to be blood when particles of the board were tested in alcohol by Chief of Police Beavers. Employes of the factory stated most emphatically that the spots were not there after the room had been swept out Friday

HIS ARRIVAL IN MARIETTA;

Cotton, Wood Pulp, Paper, HE VISITED FACTORY SATURDAY in Atlanta by Detective Ozburn, of the (Continued From Page 1.) local police force. While Gantt is incarcerated, Hazelett is making further investigations, the Hazelett, armed with a warrant charg- ther developments might be expected. subcommittee No. 3 of the senate f

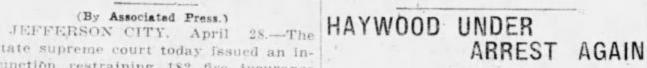
ing the, man with the crime, took him When he has completed his investiga- nance committee which will have tariff bill:

(By Associated Press.)

state supreme court today issued an in-

and Walker dissented.

Cotton, wood pulp, paper, books and sundries. The other Democrats on this MISSOURI INSURANCE subcommittee are Johnson, of Maine Hughes, of New Jersey, and Simmons COMPANIES RESTRAINED of North Carolina.



HOKE SMITH ON TARIFF

Books and Sundries Sched-

ules to Be Handled by It

BY RALPH SMITH.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Senator

junction restraining 182 fire insurance companies from terminating contracts PATERSON, N. J., April 28 .- William now in force. The court did not rea Workers of the World, was arrested at strain the companies from ceasing to Passaic today on his way here to sur- lawless character. It was not a man the surest aim."

The companies were given ten days charging him with inciting riots among with, but a common criminal, who was to show why they should not be fined for the silk mill strikers. Ten thousand invading my home, and threatening my threatening to leave the state, and to strikers had, gathered here to meet life if I undertook to stop him. show cause why they should not be en- Haywood and escort him to jail. Fear- "I was wild. Imagine yourself in m joined permanently from cancelling ment to Passaile and took Haywood off the depot where I shot Goddard, no one present contracts. Judges Brown, Bond the train.

Representatives of the insurance server Big News Tomorrow-Watch. companies when the injunction proceedings were filed by the attorney general on Saturday, said the companies had no M.RICH&BROS.CO. intention of cancelling present contracts.

in the Kimball house, over his pro- Chewning, a ctiy detective, is the nomtest, and told him not to visit her there | inal prosecutor of Darden. -that it might be misunderstood. He

job on account of it. She got a posi- the prosecutors. In this instance, W. A.

refrained, but heard that Goddard was Suit Against Mrs. Darden Is seeing her occasionally-but still he beiled While Husband Is Iried lieved nothing to be wrong. He went to While attorneys in their efforts to Spartanburg, S. C., to take another job. save her husband's life were attacking and when he returned home after about two weeks his little son told him all her character in the criminal division of was not right. He called on others for the superior court Monday morning. be truth, and learned that his wife and Deputy Sheriff George Broadnax was Goddard had become the subjects of searching for Mrs. Naomi C. Darden to common gossip. He heard even that serve her with a civil suit, which may result in the taking from her of the Goddard had been boasting. little home in East avenue, in DeKalb

cash. He got a job in Atlanta. His ELMER DARDEN BASES

HE WARNED GODDARD. county Then he met Goddard on the train.

The suit has been filed by the Southern and warned him. But Goddard laughed Realty company, which alleges that at him and paid no attention. Some Mrs. Darden has paid none of the sixtythe company with a small cash payment car; he called the tSone Mountain man for the home in which she was living at a rotten thief and a scoundrel, 'and the time of the tragedy aid. "I want you to keep away from

The suit seeks to recover the total my house, and to tsay away from that amount of the notes, \$1,300. The first woman and those little children. If you note was due in August, 1912, according to the suit, which was filed by Attorney Grover C. Middlebrooks. But Goddard laughed sardonically,

nd snarled a reply and walked away said Darden on the stand. Finally he himself became reduced to when I faced this desperate criminal,

UNWRITTEN LAW INVOKED

BY DARDEN ON HIS DEED

Man Who Slew Goddard Says

He Killed Deliberate and De-

fiant Wrecker of His Home

The statement of E. T. Darden, the

The unwritten law, coupled with an

man who slew C. M. Goddard, was the

only defense offered Monday afternoon

for the deed that Darden admits he did

implied plea of self-defense, were in-

voked by the statement, which Darden

At 12:50 o'clock Monday afternoon

court recessed for lunch, after the state

f.nished presenting its case. At 3

o'clock it reconvened, and very shortly

thereafter Darden went upon the stand

and read his statement. Following it

were to come the lawyers' arguments

In beginning his statement, Darden

reviewed his life, stating that he was

born in Virginia, and that in 1894 he

married "the woman involved in this

case." They have seven children. About

ten years ago his father left him \$35.

000. He came to Georgia and bought a

quarry near Redan. That was about

eight years ago. Among the first new

friends they formed were the Goddards.

Particularly did they like Cossie God-

MISFORTUNE BEGAN.

November, 1911, Darden found himself

reduced to the necessity of hunting a

job, having assets in the quarry prop-

wife grew dissatisfied and quarrelsome.

She wanted to move to Atlanta. He

begged her to be patient-arguing that

they would get out of the woods soon.

In February, 1912, she came to At-

lanta and spent the day-"at the moving

picture shows," she told him that night.

She came again, and again. He grew

ward him and the evident waning in her

suspicious, because of her manner to- Smith.

erty and equipment, but lacking ready

The quarry did not pan out, and in

dard.

and the judge's charge to the jury.

read from typewritten sheets.

and weeks prior to the killing he could home. He was near the end of the not sleep nor eat noramily, said he. His statement continued:

I stood it longer than many men BOARD OF COMMITTEE could have stood it. I loved my wife. Vhat was Ito do? I had done everything that I knew to do, to stop this was the man who had threatned my man. I couldn't stand still and allow life, if I interfered with his wrecking his to go on. I waited until even my little daughter. May, told me that God- proached, apparently as if to cut off lard had met my little daughter down- my approach to the ladies' toilet, where town and told this young girl of his love for her mother. I waited until my Goddard coming to my own home, inuiring whether or not I was at home.

> crossed his path he would fix me. FACED DRASTIC MEASURES.

"Having made every effort to protect my wife, my home and my children, having seen with my own eyes, his conduct, and having thoroughly investigated the information obtained from others, I became satisfied that only drastic measures would save my loved ones from absolute ruin at the hands of Goddard, I knew he had threatened me face to face: I knew of his threats to

render himself - under an indictment of honor or principle that I had to deal can know the conditions of my mind



Lane today told Senator Kern that no man would be appointed commissioner of pensions who was not a Civil war veteran. This would eliminate many candidates.

CLEAN OUT YOUR **KIDNEYS AND** BLADDER

five notes for \$20 each, which she gave Get Rid of Backache, Pains in Bones, Rheumatism, Swollen Glands.

> The kidneys and bladder need a stimulant like Stuart's Buchu and Juniper Compound to expell the accumulations of sugar, uric acid and other impurities which lodge in these

delicate organs and which accumuphysical wreck, said Darden. For days this man who was the despoiler of my lations cause so much misery. Stuart's Buchu and Juniper Compound cleans waiting room, where the ladies' toilet out all impurities of whatever nature is situated. The possibility of my wife's from the kidneys bladder presence there flashed also across my like hot water cleans grease mind. She had beeen with him. I Stuart's Buchu could not find her. Where wa she? There pound is unlike any other kidney remedy and cures where all else fails. Even diabetes is cured by its use. The of my home; he faced me, as I apsugar is quickly reduced after taking Stuart's Buchu and Juniper Compound Wouldn't it be nice within a week I thought my wife was, I was crazy: or so to say goodby forever to I saw from his action that he knew own little boy, Fred; had told me of I was desperate; I believed that the the scalding, dribbling, straining or crisis had come, and that the result too frequent passages of urine: the would be the death of one of us. He forehead and the back-of-the-head and had tsated that it was good for me moved in such way as made me believe aches; the stitches and pains in the that I was not and told my little boy that he was prepared and if I did not back; the growing muscle weakness, that I was a damn coward, and that he act quickly that it would mean my spots before the eyes; yellow skin: was not afraid of me and that if I ever death. And I fired. He turned and fled sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or into the ladies' closet, and then T was ankles; leg cramps; unnaturally short sure that my wife must be there, and breath: sleeplessness, rheumatism and followed. I do not know where the despondency? Take Stuart's Buchu and fatal shot was given. I was not at my- Juniper Compound for above troubles self. I knew I was facing the crim- to make a quick recovery of any of the inal who had made a hell out of my above symptoms of kidney or bladder life, and whom I believed was in the troubles. Stuart's Buchu and Juniper act of carrying out his evil designs, Compound contains only pure ingrediand was fleeing with my wife, and ents. It is slightly lagative, who would not stop short of killing me, \$1 per large bottle at drug stores. and I fired repeatedly, under an honest Sold in Atlanta by Benjamin's belief that it was a duel to the death. Pharmacy, 104 Whitehall, and Craw-D. Haywood, leader of the Industrial fix me, made to my little son, and oth- with a desperate criminal, and that ford Drug company, 118 Peachtree ers. I knew he was a desperate and safety was in the quckest finger and Call or write either store. Remedy sent by express.--(Advt.)

morning at 5 o'clock when he left home. that vicinity to be a true likeness of

Rutherford is a member of the La- the Anderson child. stature baseball team and came to At-Numerous persons in New Orleans ex-Binta Saturday at 2 p. m. He went di rectly home to see Mullinax but he was amined the photograph today and debut there. About 7 o'clock in the clared it is the same boy that was evening he went to the Terminal sta- taken from Walters in Columbia, Miss. tion to meet the manager of the ball last week and which Mr. and Mrs. C. P. ary in the cause of a truly national team.

"When I reached the station," said Rutherry "I saw Arthur and his sweetchart Miss Pearl Robinson, At alleged kidnaper lives near Boardman. orner of Marietta and Forsyth streets writes that he knew the child, Bruce and saw the couple get off of an Enit away about a year ago and in an job theater. I reached home at about affidavit declares he is positive in the 10.25 and a lew minutes later Mullinax Walters as that of the Anderson boy. came in and went to bed.

In a letter which Walters wrote Julia "Some time later 1 went into his from for a eigarette. He was atmost Anderson, mother of Bruce, he mentionasleep and mumbling a few words gave ed that he had had some trouble about ne one I sat down in a chair and went a boy whom he had lost, but assured he About an hour later my older her boy was safe and happy with him. came in and we talked baseball | If the child found with Walters is the He then retired and I kidnaped Robert Dunbar, the authorislept in the chair until t o'clock, when thes want to know what has become of I got up and went to bed also. At 5 Bruce Anderson and detectives are clock I arose and looking in Mullinax's searching, through Mississippi and room found him sound asleep. I left Louisiana, following the old haunts of ly a problem of money. The governhim there the acose some time later | Walters, in the hope of thoroughly clearand went out also, but before leaving ing the mystery which has grown deep- much money, and necessitating that they three a dollar on my mother's bed in er from day to day

part payment on some clothes. This was before she had waked up and was pet found until later by one of the 愛け日本

unassuming fellow and was not inclined Windisch-Graetz, aged thirty, attached nothing less, with which the government to stay out late at night. I know that to the Austro-Hungarian embassy, has is now dealing." he came directly home after leaving Miss Robinson at her door.

British Officer Dead

LONDON, April 28-Lieutenant Rogir Barrison, of the British army's avation corps, was killed while flying at led him to take his life. Farnissrough early today. He was atkilled instantly.

committed suicide. He went in a motor car to a place called the Latin Tomb, was absorbed in Wurtemberg in 1806, at in the outskirts of Rome, and shot him- the time of the formation of the Federa-

self in the head with a revolver. An tion of the Raine. Six years ago Prince affair of the heart was the cause which Vincent entered the head office of the

Lovesick Prince's Suicide

(Special Cable to The Journal.)

Dresden bank for a period of two months as a "volunteer,", or unpaid Hereditary Prince Vincent Alfred clerk, with the object of familiarizing tempting a steep descent from a height Guillaume Marie Gabriel was the only himself with the details of a financial of 400 feet when the elevator of his bi- son of the prince of Windlsch-Graetz, business. Even in these democratic plane collapsed under the strain and his He had three sisters. The family is days a prince as a bank clerk is a machine crashed to earth. Harrison was one of the oldest in Austria-Hungary, novelty, and the incident caused much and it ruled in the principality which discussion on the continent.

write no new business of renew present contracts after April

Haldane on Education LONDON, April 28 .- 'I am a mission-

Dunbar identified as their missing son system of education," said Lord Haldane W. H. Murray, a rural mail carrier, on at the conference of National. Union whose route J. P. Walters, father of the Teachers at Weston-super-Mare. This was a system, added the lord chancellor. Anderson, well before Walters carried which would "place our workmen on a level with those of other countries, and , do a great deal to abolish the line of det identification of the photograph sent by marcation between men who worked with their hands and men who worked with their heads." "The public," said Lord Haldane, "had not yet fully realized how hopeless is the state of our elementary schools in many parts of the edges. country. As to the government's new scheme of education, they would not produce it until they were guite sure of it: otherwise confusion would result. The very root of the problem is that they require a driving force from the mation. the problem of education is very largement's task is a great one, requiring

shall have the mind of the nation at their back. As regards the training of the national mind, we must keep abreast with other countries, which are reerganizing their educational systems. It "Mullinax has always been a quiet ROME, April 28 .- Prince Vincent of is a question of national safety and

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colored and beautiful. You'll never Old age is a general wearing out pro regret buying it when you see the difess. It starts when you overtax o ference it makes in your appearance. mpose on the digestive system. If the stemach and bowels are not right they cannot properly digest your food and ou are improperly nourished.

prey. Resistance must be kept up to

following druggists and get a 50c. botle of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c. cake of Harfina Soap, for 50c.; or \$1.00 Your resistance is low. You are lack bottle of Hay's Hair Health and two ing in vitality when not properly nourished-disease may find you an easy 25c. cakes of Harfina Soap Free, for \$1.

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1913.

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ushels; wheat and flour equal 673,000 bushels. ings aggregate \$166,956,000, as against \$169,-ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS en afloat that cotton would be taken up or Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; lower. Atchigon, pf 99 % 807,000 last weke and \$167,598,000 in this STOCK GOSIP May and shipped to foreign ports. May in (By Issociated Press.) week last year. Following are the returns for Dow Jones' summary: Supreme court meets lights, \$7.00@8.75; good heavy, \$8.50@5.75. this week with percentages of change from this today. Austria again threatens to declare war Sheep-Receipts, 6,000; steady. Native mu LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET Atl. Coast Line . 121 121 121 121 121 The following were the cash quotations on this market, after a slight decline on the first Sheep-Receipts, 6,000; steady. Native mut-Wheat opened 1% to 1% up. call, strengthened and went up 9 points over Balt. & Ohio ... 984 984 98 984 98% grain and the previous close: tons, \$5.00@7.25; lambs, \$7.00@8.90. Corn opened unchanged. on Montenegro unless powers at conference toweek last year: Saturday's close. At the end of the first Beth, Steel 33 3314 33 3314 33 WHEAT-Close Wheat at 1:30 was 1/4 to 7/8 up. CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS April 24. I. or D. day adopt coercive measures. Attorney General Balf hour of business prices were 7 to 9 points Beth. Steel, pf. . 69 691/2 69 691/2 ... Coru was 12 off to 52 up. New York \$1,787,285 000 D 4.2 McReynolds said that the department of jus-No. 2 hard 93 @ 941/6 93 @ 94 up, net. (By Associated Press.) Wheat closed 14 to % up. CHICAGO, April 28.-Closing cash grain: Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.05@1.07%; No. 2 hard, Brook, Rapid Tr. 89 8914 8814 8914 8914 .2 tice cannot reopen American Tobacco dissolution Chicago..... 295,906,000 D CORN-NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Youngstown, Ohio, dispatch says is a Canadian Pacific 241 241 / 239 / 240 / 242 / 142,928,000 D 22.0 shit. Corn closed unchanged to 1; off. No. 2., 1., .. 58 @ 58½ 58 @ 584 93½@95c; No. 1 northern; 93½@94½c; No. 2 do., 92½@93½c; No. 1 sting, 01@93c; velvet chaff, 89@93½c; durum 95@99c. Corn-No. 2, 57@57½c; No. 2 white, 58@ Philadelphia. The following were the ruling prices in the 6.8 possibility of a big strike of telegraphers on 150,676,000 No. 2 white 60 @ 61 NAVAL STORES Cal. Petroleum , 41 41 40% 40% 40 60 @ 60 % 7.4 the Frie unless wage demands are granted. exchange today: Sta Louis.. 82,229,000 OATS-'entrali Leather 23% Tone steady; middling, 12%c; quiet, (Special Dispatch to The Journal, 46.1 | Twelve industrials declined .31. Twenty active Pittsburg.. 66,896,000 No. 2. 35 3414 @ 35 thesa, & Ohlo .. 64% 64% 64 64 64% SAVANNAH, Gu., April 28.-Market firm; Last Prev. Kansas city \$7,925,000 8.3 rails declined .41. No. 2 white 36½ Oven. High. Low. Sale. Close.Close. European situation and Japan situation are egutars, S716c; sales, 100. Rosin firm; water ol. Fuel & Iron 8215 49,408,000 58½c; No. 2 yellow, 56@57c. San Francisco 13.6 factors that will keep the market unsettled on white, \$6,50; window glass, \$6.25; N, \$6.00; Oats-No. 2 white, 351/2@361/2c; standard, ST LOUIS CLOSE QUOTATIONS. 11.25 11.26 11.13 11.13 11.10 11.20 baltimore.. 36.259.000 ongolidated Gas 129 129 128% 128% 129 24.301.000 D 12.6 any unfavorable developments the short interest M. \$5.59; K. \$5.00; I. \$4.80; H. \$4.70; G. incinnati...... (By Associated Press.) 11.09 11.19 3516 6236e. 'orn Products 1014 \$4.70; F, \$4.60; E, \$4.60; D, B, \$4.50; sales, 21,102,000 I 19.4 will bring to cover and force a rally, but it ST. LOUIS, April 28.-Close-Wheat-May Minneapolis. Rye-No. 2, 631/2c. April ., ... 11.88 11.98 Del. & Hudson . 157% 157% 157%; 157% 157 9.2 would be prudent to curtail commitments for S72. Receipts of spirits, 931; rosin, 2,190. Los Angeles..... 24,798,000 93%@93%c: July, 90%c. KANSAS CITY CLOSE QUOTATIONS 22,307,000 I 16.6 the time being .- Potter. Corn-May, 55e; July, 55%e. Den. & Rio Gr.. 20 Cleveland.. (By Associated Press.) 11.94 12.04 Oats-May, 33%c; July, 33%c. Den. & R. G., pf. 331/2 Detroit 24,116,000 1 23.8KANSAS CITY, April 28.-Close-Wheat-GRAIN GOSSIP New Orleans 16.473.000 D 15.9 Lead, \$4.3714 Bartlett, Fraier & Co. say: Wheat-The May, 86%; July, 86%@86%c. Omaha. 15,585,000 I Corn-May and July, 554/c. Oats-May, 34%c; July, 344/c. Spelter, \$5,50 "Aug. 11.57 11.64 11.43 11.43 11.43 11.55 isible today should show a good decrease and Louisville. 12,918,000 D Poultry-Chickens, 14c; springs, 18c; tu this with the strength in Liverpool will un-*ept..... 11.18 11.28 keys, 15c; ducks, 12c; geese, 7c. Milwaukee.. 14,278.000 I 13.8 loubtedly give us a higher market. METAL MARKET Oct., 11.21 11.26 11.08 11.09 11.08 11.18 11,620,000 D 2.8 Butter-Creamery, 28@33c. Erie, 2nd g....)... 35 Atlanta.. Corn-The visible figures are likel yto indu-NEW YORK, April 28 .- Copper steady; 11,628,000 16.3 Eggs, 17c. Seattle cate further inroads with a probable good 138 standard spot to July, \$14.75@15.25; electro-General Electric. ... STIMPLE Portland, Ore 11,105,000 Dec 11.23 11.25 11.08 11.08 11.08 11.18 lytic, \$15.75; lake, \$15.87; casting, \$15.50. KANSAS CITY CASH QUOTATIONS failing off in local stocks. We co not care to FAST Northern Ore . 3315 3334 3315 3315 3315 9,940,000 St. Paul.. THE TAYLO (By Associated Press.) press the short side. Tin easy; spot, April and May, \$49.25@ SPOT COTTON . Northern, pf. 1241/2 1261/8 1241/2 1261/8 1251/4 11.419.000 20.3Buffalo P FEED KANSAS CITY, April 28 .- Cash: Oats-The country does not seem to be dis-49.75; June, \$48.87@49.12. 8,815,000 Denver 6.3 14% cosed to market when prices ease. Warmer Wheat-No. 2 hard, SS@91c; No. 2 red, \$1.00 Atlanta, nominal, 11%c. New York, quiet, 11 70-100c. Liverpool, steady, 6 70-100d. Great Western Lead steady, \$4.45 bid 7.789.000 D Richmond.. weather would be desirable for the crop just Interboro . . . 151% 151% 143% 143% 15 Spelter easy, \$5.53@5.65. 61.04. Memphis.. 6.980,000 1 8.7 seeded Antimony dull; cooksons, \$9.00. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 56@56¼c; No. 2 white Interboro, pf. . . 521/2 521/2 511/2 52 53 7,530,000 Washington, D. C COSTS LITTER MAKES New Orleans, quiet, 124c. Provisions-On any good decline we prefer Iron barely steady; No. 1 northern, \$17.25@ BIL MONEY Illinois Central . 114% 114% 114% 114% 114% 115 6.898.000 1 37.8 Nashville.. Gaiveston, steady, 12 5-16c. Receipts of wheat since July 1 have been \$17.75; No. 2 do., \$16.75@17.25; No. 1 southern, \$12.000,000 busuels more than last room Ex \$17.50@18.00: No. 1 soft, \$17.25@1775. Learn why ours is better Write today th ebuying side. Oats-No. 2 white, 36@361/2c; No. 2 mixed. 4.182.000 D savannah. Inter. Harvester 102 HALLARY & TAYLOR IRON WORKS, Boy 5 MACON, CL Savannah, steady, 12c. 8432e. 3.032.000 D Macon.. Wfars of Engines, Bollers, Shingle Machines, Catoff Saws, Ha Nortolk, quiet, 12c. 132,600,000 busuels more than last year. Ex-ELGIN BUTTER MARKET 3.762.000 1 Norfolk. Baltimore, nominal, 12%c ports from July 1 to A pril 1 increased only K. C. Southern 231/2 (By Associated Press.) facksonville, Fla. 3,762,000 1 18.1 Philadelphia, steady, 11 95-100c. 15,000,000 bushels. Our visible supply is only ELGIN, April 28 .- Butter firm, 30c. "Better Brick" Kansas & Texas . 24 24 24 24 24 24 34 3,093,000 Birmingham 75,000,000 arger than a year ago. This shows - Macon, stendy, 12c Chattanooga.. 2.258,000BUTTER. CHEESE AND EGGS Wilmington, quiet, 12c. Laclede Gas that domestic distribution this year has taken 3.417.000 Svansville.. Boston, steady, 11 70-100c. care of \$0,000,000 bushels more of wheat up to Lehigh Valley . .155 155 153% 154% 155% NEW YORK, April 28 .- Butter quiet; re-2.164.000 D Augusta, Ga.. date from this crop than it did in the preceedceipts, 4,530. Creamery extras, 30% @31c; Mobile, stendy, 113sc. . & Nashville . 131 131 1305% 131 132 Little Rock.. 2.183.000 I 24.4 ing crop. It is evident that our domestic Charleston, firm, 11%c. firstsfirsts, 31 cents: seconds, 30@31c; 1.597.000 D 18.5 Mev. Petroleum , 63 64 2 = 54 64 2 63 Charleston, S. C.. thirds, 29(d'30c; state dairy finest, 32c; amawille, firm, 125ac. consumption of wheat is increasing faster than knoxville?. 1.600.000 D 23.1 Missouri Pacific . 361% 363% 361% 363% 361% Charlotte, steady, 12c. population, and with the advancing prices of good to prime, 29@30c; common to fair, 1.486,000 I Mobile. Houston, quiet, 12 1-16c. meat and other food products; there is a nat-26(230c; process extras. 281/2291/2c; firsts. 27(228c; seconds, 25(226c; thirds, 23(224c; National Blscuit 11514 Columbia, S. C., 838,000 D 7.9 ural tendency to use more flour because it 27@28c; seconds, 25@26c; thirds, demphis, steady, 124c National Lead . . 49 49 49 49 49 268,000 I 8.9 Jacksonville, Ill.. s the cheapest form of food. This increased imitation creamery firsts, 27@28c; factory Little Rock, quiet, 11%c. N. Y. Central . .101 101% 101 101% 101 14 7.403.000 Houston Athens, steady, 12c. domestic use of wheat will have to be reckoned held, 24%@25c; factory current make, firsts, xGaiveston 15,261,000 D 20.3 Norf. & Western 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2 St. Louis, quiet, 12%c. with as a permanent factor in our supply and 2516c; seconds, 241/2@25c; packing stock, held sireenville, quiet, 11%c. distribution. make. 24@2412C. North American 75\$3,140,417,000 D 1.5 Total Cheese firm; receipts, 748 boxes. State Augusta, steady, 12c. Northern Pacific .114 114 114 114 114 114 114 CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET fotal outside New York. 1,353,131,000 I 2.2 whole milk held, colored, specials, 16%@17%c; DAILY INTERIOR RECEIPTS (Br Associated Fress.) Northwestern 127% xNot included in totals because containing held, white specials, 16% @17c; held, average Last Tear. Today. CHICAGO, April 28.-Butter easier; creamother items than clearings. !Made up on new Ont. & Western . 29% 29% 29% 29% 30 colored fancy, 16@16½c; held, white average Augusta..... 406 288 eries, 28/0.34c. basis. fancy, 15%@16c; lower grades, 11@15c; Memphis 2,902 Pacific Mail 24 Eggs higher; receipts 28,899 cases; fresh, tresh made, colored specials, 14%@15c; fresh st. Louis 1,280 1.823THE WEATHER Pennsylvania . . 1141% 114% 114 114 114 1Se; at mark, cases included, 17021Se; ordinary made, white specials, 134/@134c; fresh made, Cincinnati 1,281 3.350 People's Gas Co. 109% 109% 109% 109% 109 firsts, 17c; firsts, 19c. Forecast till 7 p. m. Tuesday. co-ored, average run, 12%@13c; fresh made, Houston 4,000 Atlanta and Vicinity-Cloudy tonight; Tues-Potatoes-Receipts 55 cars; higher; Michiwhite average run 14c; fresh undergrades 11%@ Phil. & Reading 159¼ 160½ 158% 158% 160 Little Rock - 99 gan, 40@45c; Minnesota, 35@43c; Wisconsin, day fair, with slowly rising temperature. 13%c; state whole milk, datries, held, best, COMPARATIVE PORT RECEIPTS Pittsburg Coal . . 171/2 171/2 171/2 171/2 171/2 Georgia-Cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair, with 386145c 16@17c; state skims, - held special special state in the special speci specials, 12@ Pressed Steel Car, 24 24 24 24 24 Poultry-Alice easier; chickens and springs, Last Year. Today slowly rising temperature. Alabama-Fair tonight and Tuesday; rising Dalveston 2,877 2,909Eggs firm; receipts, 21,259 cases. State temperature Tuesday. SUGAE, PETROLEUM, HIDES AND LEATHER Sew Orleans 2,656 Pennsylvania and nearby hennery, white, good Rep. Iron & Steel 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% WEATHER CONDITIONS. Mobile (By A sociated Press.) and large new laid, 201/2@21c; state, Pennsyl-.... 4,103 NEW YORK, April 28 .- Raw sugar steady; vania and nearby, selected white, defective in A storm of considerable force is central this Savannah Muarleston 42 muscovado, 2.86@2.89; centrifugal, 3.36@3.39 size or color, 19@20c; western, gathered morning off the New Jersey coast, with the FACE BRICK 105 ItE u-stand-:177, e eta shr cuf vbgk xz?Z molasses, 2.61@2.64; refined steady; crushed, whites, 19@20c; brown, hennery fancy, 20c Wilmington "PYRENE" atmospheric pressure below 29.6 inches. This 865 Rock Island pf., 35 35% 34% 35% .35% was accompanied by rain over all of the states Norfolk 2,767 5.05; fine granulated, 4.35; powdered, 4.45. gathered brown, mixed colors, 18@19c; fresh IRE BRICK Petroleum steady; refined, New York bulk, sathered extras, 216211/2e; graded firsts, 181/4 New York 171 Sloss-Sheffield 30 touching the Atlantic from northern Florida to Boston80; do. barrels, \$8:50; do. cases, \$10.80. @18½c; fresh gathered dirties, No. 1, 16½@ Southern Pacific, 98 98% 97% 98% 98% New York. A TO THE MONTH OF THE THE 1034c; fresh zathered dirties, No. 2 14/216c; checks, 14/215c; undergrade checks, 12/214c; Pensacola 2,846 Molasses steady; New Orleans open kettle Owing to the high atmospheric pressure cenouthern Railway 24% 24% 23% 23% 24% tral over the lake region and extending down western and southern, 23(225c; far southern, South, Ry, pref. 77% 77% 76 76% 77 the Mississippi valley, the weather became de-.16.478Hides quiet; Bogota, 281/2@291/2c; Central Totals, all ports ... ESTIMATED COTTON RECEIPTS St. Paul 106 107 105% 107 106% KANSAS CITY BUTTER, EGGS AND POULcidedly colder Sunday night throughout the cot-America, 28% c. ton belt east of the Mississippi river. The New Orleans expects tomorrow 3,500 to 4,500 Leather steady; hemlock firsts, 28@29c; sec Tenn. Copper . . 34 5 34 5 33 3 34 5 34 34 34 5 TRY ATINE "CHEROKEE" lowest current temperatures this morning were Texas Pacific .. 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 36 degrees, at Asheville, N. C., and 38 degrees, bales, against 4,556 bales last year. KANSAS CITY, April 28.-Butter-Creamery, Galveston expects tomorrow 5,000 e; firsts, 32c; seconds, 31c; packing, 22c, Union Pacific .. 149% 149% 148% 149 149% at Florence, Ala. Current temperatures were Hales, against 6,110 bales last year. TRY a Journal Want Ad. RATINE Eggs-Firsts, 180(18%c; seconds, 140(15c. below 50 degrees at almost all points in the Union Pac. pref. 84% FACE BRICK Poultry-Hens, 14c; roosters, 9c; ducks, 15c COTTON SEED PRODUCTS east except near the gulf and Atlantic coasts. U. S. Rubber 61 (By Associated Press.) Owing to the presence of a new disturbance MEMPHIS, April 28 .- Cotton seed products, arime basis. Oil, \$6.10; meal, \$27.00; linters, U. S. Steel . . . 6014 6014 6014 6014 6014 much warmer west of the Mississippi, espe-You will want your children to be proud of your home-U. S. Steel pref. 107% 108 107% 108 cially in the northern part of the Rocky Moun-1% 但3%c. you will want it to be a monument to you-your taste and tain region. Utah Copper 51 1/2 51 1/4 50 1/4 51 1/2 51 1/2 COTTON OIL MARKET Atlanta Trust Company Fair weather, with slowly rising tempera-Va.-Car, Ch. Co. Co. S11/2 ture, is indicated for tonight and Tuesday at your family's position. Close, Open. STANDARD BRICK 6.92926.95 C. F. VOD HERRMANN, 6.99%27.01 Wabash pref. .. 10% 10% 10 10 10% *** *** *** ** 6.94026.96 7.01007.03 West. Maryland. 651/2 Section Director. 6.97@6.98 .03tz7.04 Western Union 651/2 COTTON REGION BULLETIN is the material best suited to build Southern Homes 7.03@7.04 7.0967.10August CONDUCTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS 7.09617.10 Wheel. & L. Erie 6 ATLANTA, Ga .- For the 24 hours ending at The best builders of Real Homes use Standard Brick. rptember 7.02@7.04 6.73@6.76 · 6.77@6.78 W'h'se Elec. Co., 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 8 a. m., 75th meridian time, April 28, 1913. Detober . 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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1913.



National Travelers' Aid Association Launched to Care for Every Girl in America Who tan company, and they show beyond ciation of the Atlanta Music Festival Must Travel Unattended

WAR ON GIGANTIC SCALE AGAINST "WHITE SLAVERS"

Other Conferences Held Monday - General - Session at Night - Sociological Congress Ends Tuesday P. M.

Steps toward launching a National Travelers' Aid association, one of the which would be to meet in every important city and traveling girls are properly cared for, were taken at the conference our friends in Atlanta; but we are our association and the musical public of travelers 'aid workers held at the ing as a part of the Southern Sociolog- ing so next year. Kindest regards and ical congress.

Leaders of the work think that before the afternoon session is over the national association will have been definitely and perfanently formed, and that the thirty-six separate American Kahn speak of our opera week in such ing the success so notable and so brill- disreputable and unsafe. organizations that have been working language, and it shows in most conclu- liant." toward the protection of girls will have consolidated

of seven held Monday morning as parts morning was that on the church and reduce this evil. of the Southern Sociological congress. social service, held at the Central Conchurch and social service, race prob- es all united in the same cause, lems, child welfare, courts and prisons The conference opened with a sympo



'We are looking with the most pleas | sive fashion that we will have grand urable anticipations to the privilege of opera again next year. I know this coming to Atlanta next year.' will be pleasing news to all of our Such are the words which appear in friends both in and outside of Atlanta.

have grand opera again next year, but

The following is his com-

New York, April 26, 1913.

"Atlanta Music Festival Association.

directors intend to be present.

plete reply to Colonel Peel:

'Mr. W. L. Peel, President,

best remembrances to you all

Colonel Peel said:

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"Atlanta, Ga.

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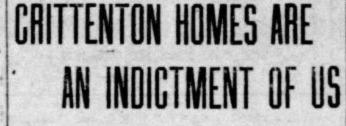
a telegram received by Colonel W. L. And to all of them from every part of Peel from Otto M. Kahn, chairman of the south, I desire to take this opporthe board of directors of the Metropoli- tunity to express the thanks and appreany doubt that not only is Atlanta to association for their liberal patronage. "And I want to add one more word,"

that, Mr. Kahn and other New York said Colonel Peel. "Everybody connected in any way with the achievements of Colone! Peel telegraphed to Mr. Kahn the week has done his duty. There has late Saturday night, advising him of been no friction anywhere. Our directhe splendid success of the week. Mr. tors have put their shoulders to the Kahn's reply was soon forthcoming and wheel whenever called upon, as have the warmth of his words demonstrates all who aided in the actual work. Our his entire satisfaction at the success of people have responded nobly with their clubs and in their hospitable homes to make the days agreeable for the singers and other visitors. Friends have all of them I return sincere thanks

"Delighted with your telegram. Many for their inspiring presence and valued throughout, else we are at fault. thanks in the name of all directors and support. on behalf of Metropolitan Opera com-"And to our local newspapers, those pany to yourself and your associates makers of public opinion. I cannot say and your splendid and inspiring public. too much. They have opened to us I knew that all the artists would give their columns, and filled them with intheir very best to Atlanta and am de- structive articles regarding the operas, lighted at your public's wonderful re- and-interesting sketches regarding the sponse, demonstrating once more its un- artists. Their writers and reporters derstanding and love for operatic art. have not only caught the fire of the di-Our only regretful thought is that we vine music, but they have thrilled the were unable to spend this week among minds and hearts of others. To them

looking forward with the most pleasur- owe a debt of gratitude, which it is First Methodist church Monday morn- able anticipations to the privilege of do- pleasing to admit but difficult to repay in the work, to the artists themselves, "It is indeed gratifying to have Mr. and to every one who shared in mak-

The travelers' aid conference was one Southern Sociology congress Monday ly believe taht this is the best way to . "There are two special arguments for



Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, Their Head, Says Conditions Should Not Permit Them

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett made an address at First Christian church Sunday night upon "The Civic Conscience" that was a fearless and clear-cut indict ment of public indifference to crime in

its primary phases. She said in substance:

"Our people seem content to jog along omfortably in happy oblivion to the crime that festers about us. We cannot close our doors at night and sleep with our own children safe about us and be considered guiltless, when a young girl may be murdered and dragsed to death, as happened in Atlanta in the early hours of Sunday morning. "It is our duty to make our streets come in large numbers from every homes. We cannot keep one part of as safe for our boys and girls as our section of the south to help us, and to the city safe and clean and be satisfied with that. It must be clean and safe

> "I sat on a platform with a distinguished speaker who presented a very interesting paper on 'The Kid on the Corner.' He dealt with his subject learnedly and made it very interesting. but it lacked in an essential point. I was to follow him on an entirely different subject, but changed my address to meet the crisis I faced. I made my speech on 'The Corner the Kid Stands On' and said that the boy, or 'the kid, as the gentleman called him, would be all right, if the corner he stands on be clean. Young people, boys and girls meeting.

"Again I return thanks to them, to alike, if you please, must be cared for our friends at home and our friends in safe surroundings, and there are no Speaking of Mr. Kahn's telegram. from a distance, to all of our associates safe surroundings, entirely safe, so long April 27 and was received with a flurry as there are any pitfalls allowed, so long as any corners of our streets are

NEED CLEAN DIVERSIONS.

Other conferences, held in various parts gregational church, where leaders of suppression rather than segregation. and properly chaperoned and ventilated there to learn "How We Did It." But follows:

of the city, were on public health, the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish church- First, taht the segregated district tol- and make safe for the attendance of each school has grown so large that it Second Baptist, 38,193 points. erated and protected by the police is the young and old alike. Films that de- hardly can contain itself, much less First Christian, 44,357 points. Next Sunday's score may decide the hundreds of visitors, in its own quar a deseprado in all the details of his ters. deeds coming out boldly and unchal-Leaders representing both sides of pite until May 11, the thirteenth Sunlenged with his wickedness should be the contest conferred together in a day, and the last in the counting. A barred. Recently I saw one giving quandary. "Hold the meeting in the picnic depends upon the decision. man on a black horse, booted and spur

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO FILL STREET CAR MEN WEAR AUDITORIUM NEXT SUNDAY

First Christian and Second Baptist, Outgrowing Own Quarters in Contest With Each Other, Must Use City's Biggest Hall for Joint Meeting-Occasion Will Be Memorable

A rousing mass meeting like unto auditorium," suggested one of them. ione that Atlanta ever has seen before That was the solution. But the audis scheduled for the auditorium-armory torium already had been engaged for next Sunday morning.

of grand opera, will reverberate then to to engage the auditorium for May 4; 'Onward Christian Soldiers" and other which was done-and now all is ready stirring tunes lifted by thousands of for the big day to dawn. voices in one great chorus.

records of the whole land.

Perhaps the auditorium will be full. No one knows. There may be as many grand opera. But the size of the audi- diers. ence is a matter of interesting specu-

is gripping the attention of the country. That two rival Sunday schools of distinct denominations should gather in

one meeting of the nature of this one, is the thing that counts. John S. Spalding, superintendent of

the Second Baptist Bible school; C. V. LeCraw, superintendent of the First just two more than it had the previous ny.

of enthusiasm Weeks ago it became apparent that the two schools would have to abandon their original- plan of meeting, van- ing 7,115 to its score, as against only since have joined other churches, at-

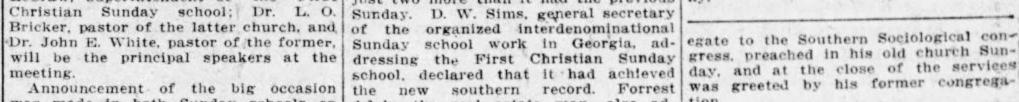
building age need clean and wholesome one or the other. That plan contem- difference lay in the greater number of meet their old pastor once more. diversions. Pfcture shows that could be plated that the Sunday school which new scholars at 5 points each, reportso potent for good are in many cities is defeated in the contest should become ed by the Second Baptist. The standa menace. These should be cleaned up the guest of the other at its quarters, ing of the two contestants now is as

May 11. That is to be the last Sunday The high walls that were echoing a in the three months' course of the con- Georgia Railway and Power company few hours ago the wonderful harmonies test. There was nothing else to do but

It will be the occasion of the first respective classrooms at 9:30 o'clock cars was made by the company as a joint meeting of the Second Baptist next Sunday morning. They will meet token of membership in the Atlanta Bible school and the First Christian on the capitol grounds, where a big Public Safety league, and is intended Sunday school, which have been engaged parorama photograph will be made of to serve as a reminder that safety of for weeks past in one of the most re- then, with the state house in the back- the public should be the first and last markable contests in the Sunday school ground. Thence they will march to the consideration, of the street car men. as 5,900 in the two schools. There are be awakened to a new era in Sunday ed to watches guaranteed to be perfect certain to be a couple of thousands more school work when the fine old songs timekeepers. It is not generally known of invited guests. The capacity of the of that march fill the atmosphere above yet it is a fact that the street car big place may be taxed as severely it. The schools will enter the audito- company has an official watch expert to

as it was by any of the audiences of rium singing, "Onward Christian Sol- whom the employes report regularly So big is the affair that the "movie" accuracy may be assured. Now that lation only. The occasion itself is what men have arranged to record it in the the watches have been adorned with

> rium. On Sunday the First Christian Sunwhere in the south-1,946 scholars, or nished by the local street car compa-



was made in both Sunday schools on Adair, the real estate man, also ad- tion. dressed the First Christian school. But with a lesser attendance of 1,640.

more points than its rival, Sunday, add-"Children and all of immature or quished with victor, in the quarters of 6,457 added by the First Christian. The tended Trinity on Sunday to hear and

have been presented each with a handsome bronze medallion in the form of a watch fob, bearing the inscription "Safely first, safety always." This gift The two schools will convene in their to the employes in charge of the street auditorium by way of the Washington | Over 1,000 of these fobs have been street viaduct, singing as they march. distributed. The men are pleased with Decatur street and its environs will the tokens and are wearing them attachwith their timepieces in order that films; and views will be taken of the fobs of a uniform design, the street march from the capitol to the audito- car men may be said to be properly fixed in regard to the watch question. The fobs were made by the well a

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day school had what was stated to be known firm of Whitehead & Hoag, of the largest attendance on record any- New Jersey, from a special design fur-

These friends of Dr. Bradley pressed forward just after the benediction the Second Baptist Bible school scored was offered, and a long line was formed. Some of the former members who



organized charities

The travelers' ald conference was at conference of its kind that held and grew out of ons made in Atlanta a year ago tSeel and Miss Daisy Eckert, few weeks ago secretary of the

The leaders in the work conceived the Jewish church toward social service. idea of uniting into a national body all of the various societies working for the protection of young girls traveling to Nashville, Tenn., and the Y. W. C. A. the cities, and by concerted efforts give them proper protection from the traps of the so-called "white slave traffickers was begun. Bes protecting the young girls were discussed at length and it was de cided that one of the purposes of the association should be to meet every train in every important city and give proper

to the traveling girls. also that a set of "dont" warning them against ac cepting water, candy, advice of or even smelling flowers offered by strangers, Joseph C. Logan, secretary of the Aswill be posted in all the railway sta- sociated Charities of Atlanta, pretions and possibly the street cars

The association purposes to take hold of the work of protecting girls on a gigantie scale with organizations in each of the big cities working in unison. Among those addressing the conference were O. L. Steel, chairman, of

Pensacola, Fla., and Orin C. Baker, secretary, of New York CHILD WELFARE AND PUBLIC HEALTH.

At the child welfare conference, held "to have scientific workers for scientifi it the Eirst Methodist church, Dr. A. J. work and as organized charities is science of handling the individual and committee of Washington, the family, also the institutional life of the community, it is absolutely necin the soul ssary to have qualified workers who

start life

demned man

ould retain its identity shall co-ordinate all the agencies and enlist their co-operation in the great work of rehabilitating the family. Efspeak of New England. the northland," he said. ficiency means effective work, and with-While child labor extends throughout out it, it is impossible to look for constructive results."

Maryland to Arizona intensified by their ignorance the child labor system

"Child employment means adult ig torance. Child labor means ill developdwarfed and stunted minds. starved souls and blasted lives. From the canneries of Maryland, the glass West Virginia, the tobacco Virginia and Kentucky the Carolinas and Georof New Mexico, the department stores

and demoralizing street trade of south-"The individual is not always to ern cities, Richmond, Charleston, Jack- blame. Society has its responsibility, sonville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Jack- and it should be our duty to return "The doctrine of the trinity, which is son. New Orleans, Houston, Little Rock, men as new members of society rather one of the greatest pillars in the struc-Memphis, St. Louis, Louisville and even than dispatching them to eternity." Washington. The blighting influence of Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, of Washington, child labor leaves its wreckage.

slave traffic. Second, the segregation sium on the work of the various reliand toleartion of this crime, forbidden gious organizations and "The Roman by state laws, is the mainspring of the Catholic Church and Social Services" 'graft' that has dishonored American was discussed by Dr. Leo L. DuBois, of police in so many cities and destroyed

"OTTO H. KAHN."

their efficiency. Dr. Charles S. McFarland, of New York, followed with a discussion on The Protestant Church and Social Service," and Dr. I. Lewinthal, of Nashville, Tenn., told of the attitude of the

The Y. W. C. A. and social service work was taken up by S. W. McGill, of standpoint was explained by Miss D. Canada and Dr. Owen Lovejoy, wno Caster, of Charlotte, N. C Dr. John E. White, pastor of the

Second Baptist church of Atlanta, made a plea for co-operation between white and negro churches in efforts for social betterment

P. Hobson, who was to have addressed PLEAS FOR ORGANIZED CHARITIES the meeting, was unable to be present. Francis H. McLean, of New York The evening session of the congress City, and W. M. McGrath, of Birmingwas addressed by Miss Julia Lathrop, ham, Ala., were the principal speakers of Washington, director of the Federal at the conference on organized charities Children's Bureau, and Bishop P. W. held at the Wesley Memorial church. Thirkfield of New Orleans. The special conferences of the congress will be in session again Monday and

Mr. McLean outlined a program fo organized charity in the southern cities and said that no other social movement has displayed such growth in five years as the organized charity work in the evening south

WOULD PAY CONVICTS

ons, held in the First Baptist Sunday

ex-convict a stable member of society

Dr. F. Emory Lyon, of Chicago, fol-

"There is absolutely no justifica-

lowed with a stirring appeal for the

tion in taking a man's life for an of-

For Infants and Children.

Bears the

Signature of Cha

ense committed," he declared. "This is

simply a spirit of vicious retaliation

instead of a debit," he said

abolition of capital punishment.

The program for Monday night's meet Mr. McGrath pleaded for the enlistng follows: ment of the social agencies of the Music-Singing of America by Consouth in developing efficiency.

"It is extremely necessary," he said

Prayer-Dr. Charles S. MacFarland. General Secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Address-The War on Segrated Vice lifford G. Roe.

Address-The Message of the National Civic Federation. Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Atlanta, Ga

Address-The Blight of Feeple-Mindedness and the Conservation of Mental Health, Mr. Alexander Johnson, General so safe that they should not be meeded. Secretary of the National Conference of Charities and Correction, Angola, Ind. Address-National Stewardship, Dr. E.

At the conference on courts and pris-M. Poteat, President Furman University Greenville, S. C. school room. Louis Bernhardt, of Chat-

tanooga, declared that convicts should receive the proceeds of their labor while in prison so that on leaving they WATER, ICE AND VAPOR would have capital enough on which to 'By this method you can make the

Dr. Ogden Uses Unique Simile in Sermon on the Revelation of God

the souls of our boys and girls. God in three persons, the doctrine of the trinity, was illustrated by Dr. Dun and girls. Do you not and should be abandoned for more same bar Ogden in his sermon at the Central should speak in equal and wholesome treatment for the con- Presbyterian church Sunday morning by the trinity of water-ice, liquid and and boys- No man sins alone, no wom-

an alone. A degraded woman will drag vapor. down all she can by her vice, and a

red and with cowboy sombrero, com

spend more money and effort than all

"INDICT OUR CIVILIZATION.

ton homes, seventy-eight now, and mor

"We have a chain of Florence Critten-

"All these and all other institutions

of similar purpose ought not to be,

shoculd not be, allowed to exist, because

we should make our land and our cities

against us, they all indict our civiliza-

"They all stand as an accusation

"Yet, they are needed and they do

exist and every man is thankful they

are such and keep open the door of mer-

cy, and escape, and reform because they

are absolutely necessary under present

conditions. If our civic conscience were

aroused intelligently, and our good pur-

ooses held to with practical and unre-

lenting persistence, we could have an

ideal community. Even jails and peni-

tentiaries and poorhouses could be abol-

ished, because they would be needed no

longer, if we lived in an atmosphere

scotched as a viper before it could strike

"We speak of the reform of women

where vice had been

the other would have cost

tion as a failure

morally pure.

to be built as opportunity comes

The second general session of the mitting a robbery, and when in a close Southern Sociological congress at the place by pursuit shooting down some auditorium Sunday afternoon was adof his would-be captors and escaping dressed by Dr. Walter Rauschenbusch, of on his big black horse. It was all viv-Rochester, N. Y., who told of the need idly shown and made his bravado look of the present day along moral and re- like bravery and as a final flourish the ligious lines; Dr. T. M. Moore, of Toron- screen showed him dashing away or to, Canada, who spoke of the friendly his big black horse and waving defi-

relations between the United States and ance to all-this brought a wild cheer from the boys in the house and doubt made an urgent appeal against child less left an impression that will make some of them try to do the very same

thing some day. Clean up the picture Gov. Elect John M. Slaton presided shows, make them interesting and eduand Dr. Percy J. Starnes played severcative, allow none other, destroy their al selections on the city organ. Richard

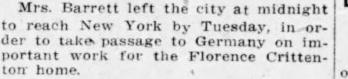
influence for bad. Do not, for the sake of dragging dollars from a crowd, le them show any of the attractive indebe shunned. Public amusements must cencies and pernicious examples that must some day be corrected at great be kept clean enough not to contribute to crime. Moving picture films must cost of life and labor and money do their part in repression of sin and "Our sins of commission may

sinful tendencies. Civic conscience must many and these may sear our souls and be aroused to a keen appreciation of leave many a scar-but all that is good and to a live alertness omission are doubtless wore. We must Tuesday afternoon. Three more general to stop all that is bad. be alive to our chances to stop crime

sessions of the congress will be held at and sin. We must use the ounce of the Wesley Memorial church, at 7:30 prevention. We must be on the alert incidents in her own experiences in Monday evening; 9:30 Tuesday morning to check things in their incipiency form work, to sustain the and the closing session at 7:30 Tuesday break up the places where vice begins

> and provide for the natural, wholesome and clean opportunities for good. Our must be construction. Our plans work brought a medal from congress in rec- happened. must be laid intelligently, and our ognition of her service, was one to grip

money spent, wisely, else in all bitterthe heart. ness of despair and contrition we will



contest, but the result will not be defi-



collarbone and several bruises, and is now at the Tabernacle infirmary. Though her condition is precarious, she probably will recover.

not been arrested, but county officers are investigating the case. It is said Mrs. Barrett told several interesting McCord was speeding down grade when he struck the child.

Mrs. J. D. Clements, of 125 Connally startling statments she made. Her recital of the street, is the mother of the little girl story of Mary McCann the Irish girl The child was visiting her grandmother. heroine of the Solum disaster that Mrs. M. L. Baker, when the accident



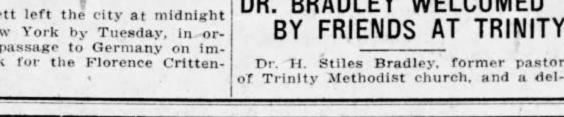
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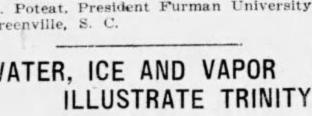
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with a low standard of protection for vice. Dr. Crafts said in part: working children, lower than most of "In the United States, the white slave vapor-each form appearing totally un-Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, New of the white slave law, whose value work in the world and yet they are in- vice. Mexico, Florida and Georgia. An alive has been largely in the fact that the and awakened public sentiment would federal law is usually better enforced terchangeable and identical in their insoon demand the commonwealth's pro- than state laws and local ordinances. tection against the iniquitous practice of "All across the land for three years "The theory of an all-powerful God but the place to stop it all is right in thild labor.

The conference on public health met the 'red lights.' The 'new light' that with the section on child welfare, and is putting out the 'red light' is the proof the discussion of their prblems as to medical, moral and civic that neither an impossible theory. It gives a mesanitation and hygiene affecting each for the individual nor the city is vice chanical grind to life that deadens amwas entered into with great enthusiasm. a necessary evil. One hundred and fifty bition and makes all effort listless and

cities have made efforts of late by mu-RACE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED. About 450 people heard the discussions nicipal authority to suppress the social of race problems at the Baptist Taber- evil. Some of them by immediate obnacle. The conference was opened with literation of the previously tolerated tion of existence."

an address by Jackson Davis, of Rich- and segregated vice markets, others by mond, Va., who pleaded the need of the gradual removal of its auxiliaries, developing the rural school as a social liquor selling, etc., with the distinctenter and making it applicable to social by avowed purpose of abolishing the business ultimately. life.

"The White Man's Debt" to the "Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Balti-Negro" was discussed by Mrs. J. D. more are varying examples of the "tap-Hammond, of Augusta, Ga. She empha- ering off' municipal plan. But the most sized the need of the spirit of helpful- important recent action, right or wrong, ness upon the part of the white man in on the social evil in the United States daling with th negro. The great advan- is in the realm of 'state law.' Three lage that the white man has in the states, alas, have adopted the Japanesebusiness and commercial world should German-French plan of state regulation make him great service to the negro of vice, the licensing of prostitution-Louisiana, Texas, Nevada, . suggesting in his struggle upward. the great importance of a full discus-

The negro as a farmer was discussed by Dr. J. H. Deloach from the University of Georgia. Since the negro is essencially an agricultuialist we should seek to make him most efficient in that line, he said. The White man's scientific knowledge of farming should be given to the negro. Co-operation between the hegro and the white man is necessary. Dr. G. H. Harris, of Nashville, Tenn., spoke on the needs of sanitation among the negro.

The religious convictions of the negro were discussed by J. W. E. Bowen, negro, of the Gammon Theological semihary, of Atlanta.

CHURCHES JOIN HANDS. Another remarkable conference of the

ture of religion, is made clear to us by the analogy of the trinity of water. D. C., followed with a plea for a na-"There remains six states in the south tion-wide campaign against segregated There we have the same substance in

three separate forms--ice, liquid and ner construction.

useless while the whole universe is transformed by the spiritual interpreta-

> Mrs. Rupert Street Dead LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., April 28 .--The funeral of Mrs. Rubert Street, formerly Miss Lillie Austin, was conducted Saturday morning.



degraded man is a menace as well. AN APPALLING TRAFFIC.

"The white slave traffic has reached the appallling proportion of over 350,-000 women in the United States in the haunts of sin. More than 20,000 fresh victims are added every year, the children of our own people. And more than the states of Europe. They are North traffic revelations led to the enactment like the others and performing different 5000, me nlive on the proceeds of this

"The United States government has taken up the subject and its strong hand will repress all that is possible,

cities and states have been putting out is absolutely essential to the progress the homes of the people and right on and happiness of the world. Atheism is the street corners of our cities and towns. Public schools can do a large

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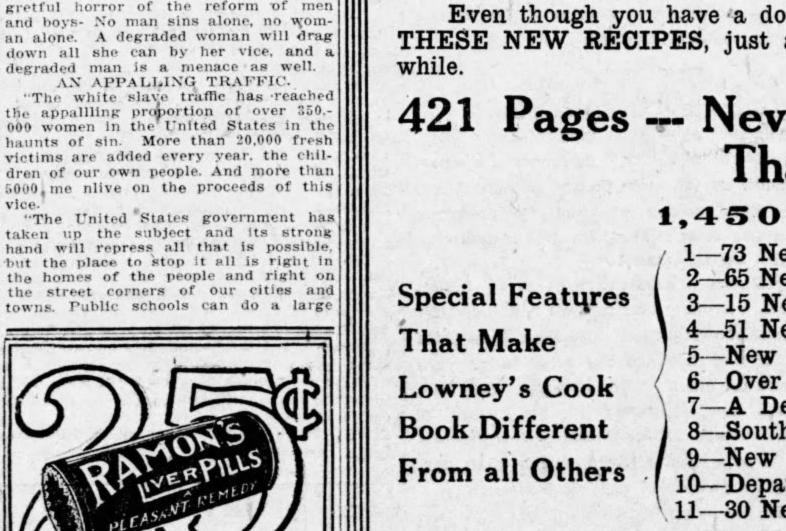
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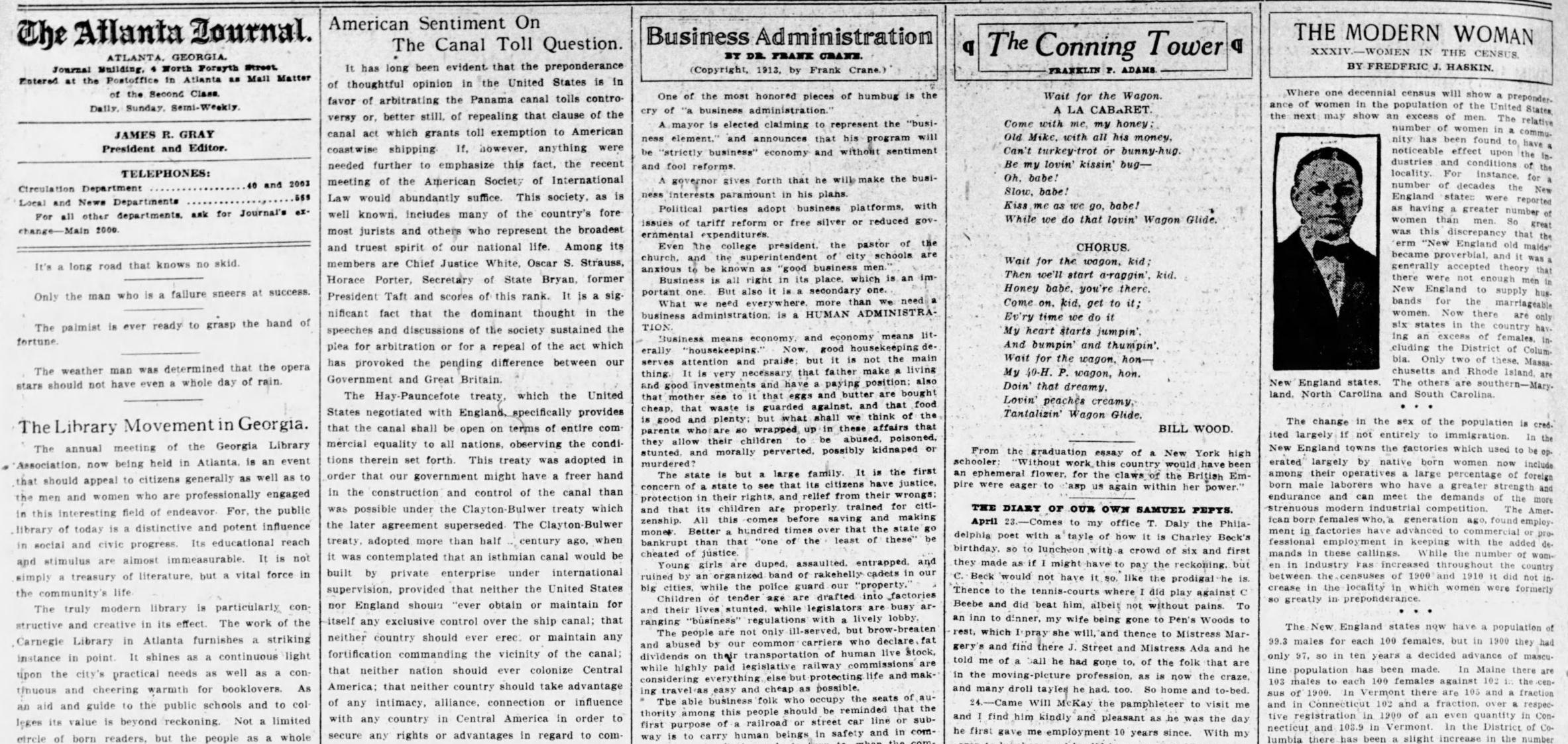
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feel the library's influence.

It is this spirit of ever-widening service that chiefly distinguishes the modern public library; it is this that led to the Georgia Library Association and that inspires the counsels of this admirable group of men and women who are now convened in Atlanta.

Their meeting will enrich and hearten the library work of the entire State. Their exchange of ideas and experience will generate new enthusiasm and will point the way to greater progress. It is gratifying to note that the public library movement is making itself felt in a larger and larger number of Georgia towns and cities and even in the rural districts. It is to be hoped that the time is not distant when every town in the State will have a library of its own.

There is no perfect woman. Isn't it lucky?

No grand opera this week, but baseball goes on at the same old stand.

What some folks need is a fool-proof pay envelope that can't be opened until they get home.

 Kissing is love's own medicine. It stimulates love if taken in moderation, but it is fatal if taken in overdoses.

Hygiene in Rural Schools.

Dr. Ernest B. Hoag, of Minnesota, an interested student of education, recently made a tour of the country school houses in his home district. He found, according to the Louisville Courier-Journal, that the simplest principles of hygiene were frequently neglected. We are told, for instance, that in one school room an old fashioned stove had been fired until the mercury registered ninety degrees, while out of doors, it was ten below zero. The pertinent question is asked, "What chances are there for such children to maintain their health?"

This incident suggests the importance of more careful measures of sanitation for rural schools in general and of keen vigilance in this respect on the part of teachers. The Minnesota case is, perhaps, exceptionally bad; at least we believe this may be said so far as Georgia is concerned; for, under the common school administration of this State there is a persistent effort to apply and to instill into the

merce and navigation, not possessed by the citizens or subjects of the other."

Such terms were clearly too rigid to warrant the United States government in building a canal on its individual responsibility and at its own expense. They presented divers obstacles and restrictions which it was the purpose of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty to set aside. England renounced certain important privileges it had formerly been assured, and also granted new and larger privileges to the United States. One of the essential conditions on which our Government secured this wider freedom was that which guaranteed entire commercial equal-

The United States is amply warranted in levying tolls, if it will, but it cannot discriminate in favor of any shipping, and remain true to its contract. It cannot honorably or legally exempt American coastwise shipping and at the same time exact tolls of English vessels.

ity to all nations in the use of the canal.

The truth is the exemption of American coastwise shipping is in effect a government subsidy to one of the most highly protected of all monopolies. This class of shipping has no more need or right to toll exemption than the steel trust or beef trust to a high protective tariff. That clause of the canal act is of no benefit whatever to the rank and file of the American people; it is simply another case of government patronage to a special interest, simply another instance of that unfair and unreasonable policy of "protection" which the Democratic administration is commissioned to reform.

, It is earnestly to be hoped that Congress will use its earliest opportunity to repeal this indefensible clause of the canal act and thereby save the nation's honor from a worldwide stain.

A flock of microbes may do more damage than a flock of elephants.

Crop reports on the amateur spring gardens wouldn't be amiss.

Latest reports were that Charles W. Morse isn't suffering any considerable relapse.

Georgia's Corn Clubs The rapid and substantial growth of the Boys fort: that the first people to turn to, when the commonwealth needs money, are the common people, and not the bankers; that the first thing to regulate about a theater, "movie," or other public, hall is that in case of fire or panic the audienc shall be able to walk out without trampling one another to death; that the most vital thing about automobiles as far as the government is concerned is to see that they do not run down pedestrians; that the first building law is safety; and that always and everywhere the life and health of men and women is to be the state's chief concern. America, supposedly the world leader in democracy, is more careless of human life, and more contemptuous of human interests, when they conflict with prop-

erty interests, than any nation in Europe. Above all, can you conceive of any charge against our lawmakers so terrible as that they allow rotten and diseased meat, poisoned canned goods and unnutritious bread to be publicly sold to families, while children in the streets are tempted to buy candies made of carpenter's glue and coal tar sweetening?

I hope to live long enough to see mayors, governors, and presidents elected upon a platform pledging safety and health protection to the people, and to the children of the people support and proper training during adolescence.

Without despising 'ue business efficiency let the state recognize that its only real wealth is in the health and intelligence and industry of its people.

Captain BY JOHN H WISHAR Barnacle's Travelogues

"I have never been able to eat olive oil since the time I had command of the old¹ iron bark Gough," declared Captain Barnacle, shoving his plate of salad away, and eyeing the dressing meditatively. "Although it was olives and olive oil that saved us all, I had so much of both it took me months to get the grease out of my system.

"On this voyage we were bound from Palermo, Italy, for New York, and were loaded with 98,000 cases of green olives. This was a very valuable cargo and I was ordered to make a fast trip if possible. The Gough was one of the old-time iron barks, a stanch and speedy little craft. So when we left the Mediterranean I was in hopes of a record passage. But luck was against us. First we can into a hurricane which dismantled the vess and then we ran into a calm belt, just north of the equator.

"For three weeks we lay there in that broiling sun. trying to rig up some kind of a jury mast. One morning the carpenter rushes up to me and says there's six feet of water in the hold. My heart sank and I gave up for lost, for six feet of water in the hold for an iron ship with no lifeboats left meant sure death. But I went below to investigate and what do you think I found? Why, the ship was half full of pure olive oll!

"Well, sir, I was some surprised. I found that the intense heat of the tropical sun on the sides of the iron ship had made a regular oven out of the hold and that the olives in the cases had een fried out, the oil running down into the hold. It was a puzzler what to do. All our food had been spoiled, so all we had to eat was these dried olives, mixed with some of the oil, and it wasn't bad, either. Then I took about five hundred cases of the olives and with a barrel of cement which we had on board I built three masts. I would fix a layer of olive pits and then a layer of cement, and so on until the Gough had masts and spars as fine as when she sailed from Palermo. I had plenty of canvas on board, so we were soon under sail again. "Then I had 1 the clive oil drained off into barrels and canvas bags, and when we reached New York I sold this oil myself and turned over t. the company the cases of dried lives. And, sir, do you know they tried to get the \$11,000 which I go for this oil, but I maintained that this belonged to me, as I delivered the cased offives, unopened, with the exception of those used for the masts and spars. Well, do you know, they took it to court and I believe the case is still dragging on, for Attorney Tim Healy told me he was going to appeal. But I got my money and the Gough still has her olive seed masts."

cozen to luncheon and he did have some waffles and I a strawberry pasty and in his roystering, calf-like way he did pour the maple sirup upon my pasty, deeming it would be distasteful, but it was toothsome and I did enjoy it to the full. To the ballpark, where the Giants did prevail again and I fear they have a fine team. Home with D. Runyon and to dinner at Mistress Kate's, cooked by Addie Moore and very fine, too. Thence home and labouring until late and to-bed.

> TO BE CONTINUED? Suid Inez M. to Inez G.: "With suffragettes do you agree?" "I do, for I am one of them," Said Inez G. to Inez M. E. H.

The Complete Letter Writer. Santiago, of (CHILI) 10 of March of 1913. Karges Furniture Co.

Evansvil' Indiana, E. U. A. Ours Sirs: "Ourselves who subscribed ta king in care yours invitation of asking yours (Catalogues) with ".sts and prices of (FURNITURE" of differents style.

"Please to give the condition of the sales and with the most discount for to make a prove and acending with this result, we are ask to yourself for another big quantity.

"We can make (esclucive agents) for (CHILI) by contract is yours please we ask to yours that send (Catalogues and Letters in Spanish language). "Takin, in care thes before considerations we

salute to ; ours selves with all kinkly. "CARLOS OLIVERA."

Colyum followers may like i.e following from the Boston "Traveler-Herald": "A cordial handshake followed by an exchange of mutual compliments followed." Do you follow?

THE MAD, MAD WAGS. Sir: The following headline is taken from the morning "Tribune":

TRIES SUICIDE THEN QUAILS. Sort of dead game sport sort of feller. Should in not have been

TRIES SUICIDE-THEN DUCKS? S. T. S.

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Sir: Sharon' carpenters have just won a strike for an advance in wages. Before granting the increase the contractors notified the men that they could ill afford the raise on account of the price of lumber advancing. "We should worry about the price of lumber and pine away," answered the union's sec'y. Sharon, Pa. CHILLY DAYS.

G. S. K., who used not to conduct a column in the Washington."Times." rises to inform the calligraphists of the American Commission for the Study of the Apof male inhabitants, no doubt due to the increased number of men being taken in preference to women in many of the government offices. There are now 98.9 men to each 100 women in the District. Ten years ago there were only 98.4. This is a small difference, but it is marked enough to call forth fear and trembling from hundreds of women clerks who are fearful that the new administration may decide to substitute men in their positions.

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Taking the last census as a standard, there are ten large American cities which have more women than men in their population. These are New York, Atlanta, Albany, Rochestetr, Baltimore, Boston, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Newark and Philadelphia. It will be noted that these cities are located in the eastern states. The population of New York City is 2,382,492 males and 2,384,401 females, a difference of less than 2,000, but it is worthy of note as pertaining to the largest American city. The feminine population of the old Qualter city is almost 30,000 in excess of the masculine. The difference in both these clties can be attributed to the increased number of foreign born women who locate there immediately after landing in this country. The c.othing trades employ thousands of immigrant women and girls in these two cities. The foreign population of Chicago is also great, but because it is an inland town it does not include as many women as men.

The number of births in the country gives a slight majority of males, and until the age period between fifteen and nin cen this advantage continues. During these years the proportion of population is equal for both sexes representing each 4.9 per cent of the entire population of the country. From that period on until the age of sixty-five the male population is slightly in excess of the female, but between sixtyfive and sixty-nine it again becomes equal and continues so for the balance of the time included in the census man's averages. The distribution of sex is most nearly equal in the native white and negro portions of the population. The greatest dominance of males is with the foreign white.

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The negro women seem stronger than the men. They, start off with an advantage in numbers at birth. They hold this advantage in early childhood, but between the age of ten and fourteen the distribution of sex among negroes stinds even. The difference begins age in with the fifty-year age period and continues 1 advantage until the age of forty when the women evidently begin to pay for their excess of hard work because they decrease in numbers faster than the men, and for the next thirty years the men have the advantage in point of numbers, although the number who reach seventy years of age is equal.

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While he total number of children attending the schools represent nearly 100,000 more boys than girls. the number of girls who attend school after they are fourteen is 64,916 greater than the number of boys who remain in school. In other words, there are over 60,000 more girls than boys who go to high school. The number who go on to college is not so great, although it is most creditable, for while it is compartively within the past generation that colleges have been available for girls, there are now 134,019 women over twenty-one years of age in college or special schools, while the number of young men thus engaged is only 179,237. Under these conditions it is quite possible that within another decade the college bred women will considerably outnumber their brothers.

children themselves the rules of practical hygiene.

A few seasons ago the Department of Educaties published an admirable booklet on school architecture, in which detailed plans for school buildings that would be at once comfortable, healthful and beautiful were set forth. This is but one among many efforts to impress upon school boards and teachers the vital need of conserving the children's physical welfare.

There can be no doubt, however, that in every part of the country more attention should be given to this phase of rural school interests. Such simple matters as ventilation and clean premises count vitally in the mental and moral as well as the physical officiency of pupils. The fact is there should be a system of medical inspection for all country as well, as city schools.

Love levels all things, when love is on the level.

When a pessimist lives well in the present he howls about the future.

Needing an audience for a job lot of hard luck stories, misery loves company.

With an elastic currency and a lower cost of living, it ought to be easier to meet our tobacco expenses.

Satisfaction can never be guaranteed. After Lot's wife had been turned into a pillar of salt she probably kicked because she wasn't a marble column. Corn club movement in Georgia is shown in a report recently issued by the State College of Agriculture. Flourishing clubs are now organized in one hundred and forty counties, and their aggregate membership is practically ten thousand boys.

The significance of this enterprise to the State's farming interests and to commercial and industrial affairs cannot be overgauged. The Boys' Corn clubs have not only increased average acre yield of corn and improved the quality of the grain, but they have also aroused new enthusiasm in every field of scientific agriculture. Through their efforts, Georgia is coming to be a greater food producing State and, therefore, more prosperous and independent.

It is also gratifying to note the Girls' clubs are thriving. Their membership is approximately twenty-five hundred; and if the College is given adequate means for extending this work, the Girls' clubs will soon rival those of the boys.

But sometimes a bore talks to us about ourselves; that is different.

President Wilson will solve the Japanese problem satisfactorily in spite of the colon-1.

Now and then you find a tired business man who frankly confesses he enjoyed the opera.

The so-called baseball trust apparently doesn't want to undergo the ordeal of being busted.



"May it please your honor," said a lawyer, af dressing one of the judges, "I brought the prifrom jail on a habeas corpus."

"Well," said a man, in an undertone, who was standing in the rear of the court, "these lawyers will say anything. I saw the man get out of a taxi at the court door."

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"I had always thought the public servants of my own city were the freshest on earth." says a New York man, "but a recent experience in Kapper a led to a revision of that notion.

"One afternoon I dashed into a railway state - at that town with just half a minute to buy my the and enter a train for Chicago. I dashed through the first gate and, pointing to a certain train, asked hurriedly of the gateman: "Is that my train?"

"'Weil, I don't know,' replied he, with exasperating deliberation. 'Maybe it is, but the cars have the company's name on them.' "-Harper's Magazine. plication of the Co-operative System to Agricultural Production, Distribution and Finances in European Countries.

THE MESSED DAMOZEL.

At the Cubist Exhibition. The Messed Damozel leaned out From the gold cube of Heav'n: There were three cubes within her hands. And the cubes in her hair were seven: I looked, and looked, and looked. I could not see her, even.

Her. robe, a cube from clasp to hem.
Was moderately clear;
Methought I saw two cubic eyes,
When I had looked a year;
But when I turned to tell the world.
Those eyes did disappear!

It was the rampart of some house That she was standing on; "At much, at least, was plain to me As her. I gazed upon; But even as I azed, alas! The rampart, too, was gone!

(I saw her smile!) 'Oh, no. I didn't, Though long mine eyes did stare: The cubes closed down and shut her out; I wept in deep despair; But this i know, and know full well— The simply wasn't there!

CHARLES HANSON TOWNE.

"I have been waiting for the mayor to close some afternoon tango places." writes H. B. "I thought, in "hat event, I might say that he was the man who put the Tea in dutch."

"It's tough on me that he didn't." he continues. "Wouldn't it have made a peach of a closing paragraph?"

No, we never should have ended with it.

Attention should also be given to the fact that the educated negro women already outnumber the educated negro men. In fact, the negro girls have the advantage from the time they enter school, as there are almost 100,000 more girls than boys in school, even at the ages between six and nine. This difference continues proportionately throughout the college age. The number of negroes who were attending educational institutions after the age of twenty-one, as recorded by the last census, and made public only last month, was 22,391. Of these 11,787 were women and 10,504 men.

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The census man who, in one case out of ten is a woman, finds many amusing incidents in his rounds and not a few of them occur in securing the information from ...omen who are loath to take the government into their confidence regarding their private affairs. Women are charged with habitually concealing their age, and it takes no small amount of ingenuity upon the part of the enumerator at times to elicit the information required by his blanks. Women frequei.ly will deduct from ten to twenty years from their ages, and then in giving the ages of the other members of their family betray themselves. A Kansas enumerator tells the story of a comely matron who gave her age as forty-five. In the midst of the conversation a buxom young woman came in carrying a child abo t a year old. It developed that the young woman was .. granddaughter and the child the third great-grandchild of the stately old dame whose looks hardly indicated the twenty years which had passed since her forty-fifth birthday.

have the com-

Aviator Stops Only

(By Associated Press.)

aeroplane was completed here early

tday by the French aviator. Ernest

Francois Giullaux. He made only two

stops during his flight from Biarritz, in

the extreme southwest of France, which

he left yesterday morning, descending to

replenish his fuel at Bordeaux and Vil-

TALLAHASSEE'S TARGET

Know Why Monitor Fired so

Close to the Dolphin

Race for Pommery Cup

4,000 PERSONS RESCUED FROM MISSISSIPPI FLOOD

Tensas and Concordia Parish es of Louisiana Flooded by Break in Levee at Gibson

By Arsociated Press. VIDALIA, La., April 28 .- Vidalia to-

lacoublay day is filled with refugees from sections The entire trip was made in a little more than twenty-two hours, the aviator of Tensas and Concordia parishes north leaving Biarritz at 4:42 a. m. Sunday of here which are being rapidly flooded and reaching this city before daybreak waters from the crevasse in today. the Mississippi river near Gibson's land- Aviators in One Day

ing, which occurred early Sunday morn-

(By Associated Press. More than 4,000 persons were taken VILLACOUBLAY, France. April 28. from the overflowed section yesterday Two aviators started from the aero- the gubernatorial lists next summer, and other places across the drome here this morning for Warsaw, river in Mississippi. Several thousand Russian-Poland, in competition for the head of cattle also were transferred to \$1,500 Pommenoy cup. The competition is river and last night open every six months and the prize goes to the airman making the longest continuous flight in a straight line between sun-71/2 # cattle passing through the stream of rise and sunset of the same day Vidalia to the ferry where streets of Edmond Audemars, the Swiss aviator they are being taken to Natchez

ascended at 4:39 a. m. and was followed There are eight river steamers and one minute later by Leon Letort, the launches engaged in the French airman. They intended to fly between Vidalia and Gibway of Berlin to their destination. son's landing, under the direction of

the United States army relief corps The levees north of Vidalia are lined with people, many of whom have brought what few household goods and wearing apparel they could hurriedly assemble

Horses and cattle also are being driven from the levees, awaiting steamers across the river

received this morning say that the crevasse is almost a half mile ousands of the broken levee

By Associated Press.) fall away rapidly. For a WASHINGTON, April 28.-Investigaabout fifteen miles just tion thorough and complete is to be the break, and south, the wamade of the "near accident" in which from a depth of two to three figured the dispatch boat Dolphin, with outer edge to twenty feet in a congressional party aboard during the the immediate vicinity of the crevasse naval target practice last week in Chesahad spread over the towns of peake Bay Goldman, Gibson and Azu-

The navy department announced toand was rapidly apday it would look into the matter carech is expected fully to discover why a shot from the within the next two or monitor Tallahassee came near to blow- Columbia: Solicitor R. A. Cooper, of CHARLES CRISP MAKES Louis Iron Mounwhich skirts ing the small boat out of the water. The congressmen most iday north to St. Joseph is covered members of the house naval affairs com- men and it will make the race next with water a distance of several miles | mittee were inclined today to make light | summer an interesting one.



South Carolina Attorney General Will Finish Many Suits Now Pending

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) COLUMBIA, S. C., April 28.-Attorney General Thomas H. Peeples will not run for governor in 1914, but instead will stand for re-election to his present office. This announcement was authorized by Mr. Peeples today. He gave as one reason for withdrawing from the race for governor the number of suits which are now pending and which he feels it his duty to push to completion, therefore, he will not enter but will run for another term as attorney general.

Mr. Peeples authorized the announce ment of his candidacy for governor during the session of the legislature. ing the first half dozen to do so. The retirement of General Peeples

from the race for governor to succeed Governor Blease, may strengthen the chance of Representative George R Rembert to obtain the Blease votes Mr. Rembert, who has served Richland county in the lower house for several terms and is konwn as the leader of the Blease forces, is an avowed candi-

PRACTICE TO BE PROBED date to succeed Governor Blease. He was present when Attorney General Peeples announced his withdrawal Navy Department Wants to

from the race and, while Mr. Rembert has not commented, it is certain that ite views the withdrawal of the attorney general as strengthening his chance for success. He himself said that he thought it too early to be making positive announcements for governor in 1914, but nevertheless it is

known that he contemplates making the 12Ce. The other announced candidates for governor in the next campaign are Lieutenant Governor C. A. Smith, of Timmonsville: Speaker of the House M. L. Smith. of Camden; Railroad Com-

missioner John G. Richards, of Liberty Hill; former Senator R. I. Manning, of Laurens: Prof. John G. Carlisle, of of whom are Wofford college. All of these are strong

An interesting political announce-

ney general. He will run against Mr.

Wyatt Aiken, the present congressman

CHEATS HANGMAN'S NOOSE IN WILD DASH IN AUTO AFTER WIFE HELPS TO OPEN CELL

Woman Brings Condemned Husband Hacksaw During Religious Services-Prisoner, Bars Window, Scales Wall and Steals Automobile

(By Associated Press.)

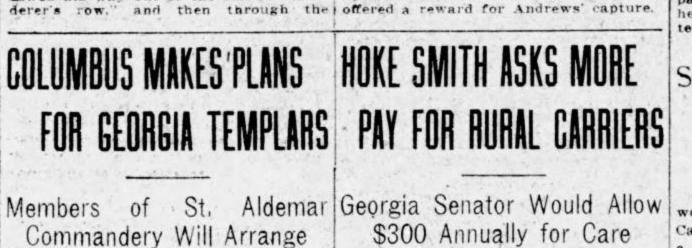
TAMPA, Fla., April 28 .- Speeding through the country in a stolen automobile, E. F. Andrews, condemned to he hanged for the murder of J. W. Jail there bing insecure and therealso Alexander at Palmetto, eight months, Andrews. ago, is making a dash for liberty. In the county jaH here is hife wife, who

Fine Progam

nual session in Columbus May 14-15.

claves in history

The man came from near Greenville, is under charge of furnishing the hack- Ala", and it is thought he is headed in saw with which Andrews last night that direction in the automobile. Sheriff sawed his way out of the cell in "mur-! Spencer sent out news of the escape and



aropped it.

creasing the salaries of rural carriers from \$1,100 to \$1,400 was introduced to day by Senator Hoke Smith. The increase is intended to cover the expenses incurred by the carriers in maintaining of the grand commandery of Georgia, extheir teams

barred outer window into the jail yard,

Mrs. Andrews was admitted to the

jail yesterday to see him while religious

services were being held and it is

jail this morning where Andrews had

after which he scaled the wall and got

away without arousing the guard.

pects one of the most interesting con-The senator introduced also a bill increasing the rate of interest paid b banks on postal saving deposits from 2 1-4 to 3 per cent per annum. The government pays depositors 2 per cent A SPEECH ON TARIFF. interest on their deposits and it is es-

HARRIS CONFERS WITH

ed for Census Director

Chicago Physician Claims Discovery of Cure for Consumption

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1913.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 28.-In the bellef that a cure of tuberculosis has been discovered aside from that an- Diaz Has Artillery and Huerta nounced by Dr. Friedmann, it was announced today that the Jesuits had decided to establish a research laboratory charged she slipped the hacksaw to in Loycla university, Chicago, in which him then. The tool was found at the tests looking to the establishment of the claims of the inventor of the cure would be made.

Andrews killed Alexander during a No reports as to the efficacy of the drunken brawl at Alexander's home alleged cure accompanied the announcenear Palmetto, in Manatee county. He The serum, it was announced, ment. was tried and convicted in that county is the discovery of Dr. Peter Duket, a and brought here for safe keeping, the has cured advanced cases of consumpbeing much popular feeling against tion through its use. The Jesuits will investigate these

claims and also will test other serums and supposed cures in the new laborapathologist in the United States public health service, will be in charge of the tests.

Some Grape Juice Makes Good Wine; Is Blease's Reply

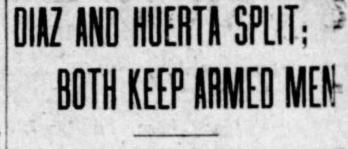
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) COLUMBIA, S. C., April 28 .-- "What would you say to the governor of North Carolina if he offered you grape juice?" a northern press service telegraphed Governor Blease last night. "I would say, "Thank you.' some grape juice makes very good wine" the governor wired back.

from the incident of Secretary of State Bryan's "wineless" dinner, and the press wanted to substitute a new reply to the historic saying of the governor of South Past Carolina to the governor of North Carolina, "It's a long time between drinks."

DAUGHTER ASKS FUNDS TO PROSECUTE DAD'S SLAYER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28 .- An aptimated that it will require an addi-

(By Associated Press.) for funds to support the prosecution of Royal Arch Masons and annual session



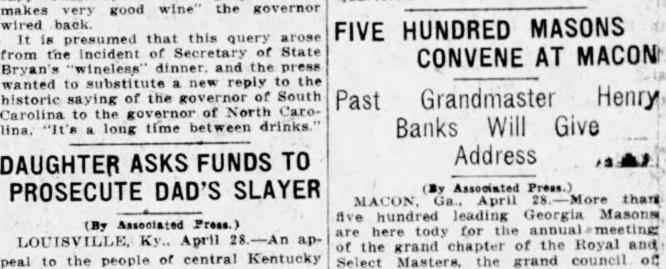
the Infantry, According to Reports

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 28 .- A rapidly

growing situation in Mexico City, fraught with friction between the Huerta and the Diaz factions of the provisional government is reported in conphysician of Chicago, who claims he fidential advices and these reports are augmented by agents of the Carranza constitutionalists arriving here.

Robert Pesquiera, a member of tha Mexican house of deputies ,arrived here tory. Dr. Maximilan Herzog, formerly a today to succeed Gonzales Gante as condential agent of the Carranza forces, Gante has been assigned to a special mission, the nature of which is not disclosed, but it is believed he is going to Europe.

Reports of the situation in Mexico City confirm earlier advices of the tensity of the relations of Diaz to Huerta. Between the two officials practically all government forces in the federal district have been divided into two armed camps. Huerta hasadded to the infantry at the national palace and Diaz has encamped much of the artillery on his estate, Hacienda del Cristo, about thirty miles away. Mondragon, minister of wat, is in practical possession of the citadel, where other artillery forces are quartered.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

of Their Teams BY RALPH SMITH.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- A bill in COLUMBUS. Ga., April 28 .- Extensive plans and preparations are being made to entertain the Knights Templar of Georgia, scheduled to meet in an-F. Theodore Petri. grand commander.

the crevasse have been washed away. About twenty Tallahassee's gunners mistook the mark ment is the candidacy of Assistant Atmiles of the tracks of this line will be on the stack of the tug Hercules for torney General Fred H. Dominick for within the next few days. the canvas target. The Dophin was an- congressman from the Third district another of this company's roads, which stends north from Ferriday via Rayille, La. will be put out of commission to the middle of the week.

Crevasse at Gibson's

Causes River to Fall vestigation in an effort to discover where fight is in prospect for the office. NEW OBLEANS, April 28 .- After the blame lies, Rear dmiral N. C. Twineaching a stage of 52.5 feet at Natchez, ing, chief of the bureau of ordnance, ARMY HORSEMANSHIP fore than a foot above the previous who was in charge of the tests, has igh record, the Mississippi river be- been called upon for a report

an to fall rapidly there yesterday as a the crevasse in the Louis- ENLISTMENTS DROP OFF tana levee line near Gibson's landing. and the gauge at Natchez this morning egistered \$51.4 feet, a drop of more than a foot within 36 hours.

(By Associated Press.) For the forty-eight hours ending at WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The avera in today there was a rise of two- age American will not enlist in the ficers arrived this morning from West enths at Vicksburg, due to the return army and mortgage his future for a of water from the crevasse near May- long term, This is evidenced by the practical

ersville Miss. A rise during that peplod of half a foot at Baton Rouge and failure of the new recruiting law passfour-tenths at Donaldsonville. La., was ed by the last congress. Four months' recorded but at all other points. in- operation of the law has resulted in an eluding New Orleans, a fall was reaverage enlistment and re-enlistment of corded.

2.100 men, which is a material loss as As a result of the crevasse near Gibcompared with the operation of the old son's landing, which is turning the law providing for enlistment for three riding hall at the army post. The chief bulk of the Mississippi flood waters years. Secretary Garrison is expected, out of Tenasas. Concordia and Cata- to use this fact to re-enforce the recomhoula parishes, the river will fall or mendation for a further amendment to remain nearly stationary, after a few the law to provide for a two-year term days, at all points south of Natchez. of enlistment and for the creation of Within a week this crevasse water will an independent reserve.

legin to return to the Mississippi river through the Red river, north of Baton Rouge, and another rise will start from WILSON HOPES SUCCESS the mouth of the Red south to the gulf. a considerable quantity of this crevasse water will pass to the gulf through the Atchafalaya river, the weather bureau, in a special bulletin ssued today, advised that previously

of the Bryan peace plans. He feels that precast maximum stages of 44 feet at Baton Rouge, 35 feet at Donaldson- prposals which may at first seem imille, and 22 feet at New Orleans will possible of agreement among nations he attained if remaining levees hold, can be accomplished, because he be-The crest is expected to reach New lieves the temper of world opinion is Orleans about May 12.

The stages from Vicksburg this morning, compared with the 1912 record, Secretary Bryan the president today let were:

18-hour change, 3 rise; 1912 record, from members of the diplomatic corps

bange, 1.0 fall; 1912 record, 51.4.

Donaldsonville, today's stage, 32.6; 18-hour change. .4 rise: 1912 record. 24.8.

New Orleans, today's stage, 20.1; 48hour change, .1 fall; 1912 record, 22.0.

Mystic Shrine Will Give Initiation in

(By Associated Press.)

the canvas target. The Dolphin was an- next year. Mr. Dominick was campaign shot is said to have gone through her manager for Governor Blease last sumrigging. The haze that had settled over mer and is at present assistant attorthe bay is declared to have been accountable for the error. Secretary Daniels today ordered the in-

of the matter. So far as is known the

from the Third district, and a warm

CONTEST BEGINS MONDAY

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- "Rough iding' officers of the army will be giv- with the income tax provision of the

begins today at Fort Myer and will con- tional amendment to authorize the levytinue tomorrow and Wednesday. Six of- ing of an income tax by congress. Point and Fort Ethan Allen, bringing attention today, and his remarks were with them mounts with which they ex- senerously applauded. He seemed as pect to capture the honors of the meet. much at home in debate on the floor as

They are Captains Hazard, Holcombe he was a parliamentarian at the speakand Blaine, and Lieutenants Winfree, er's desk in the last congress. Duel and Lewis. The elimination con-

tests will be run off today. Because of the large number of entries a course has been laid outside the event will be steeplechasing and flat races. These alone will be conducted in the open. The other events will be held in the riding hall.

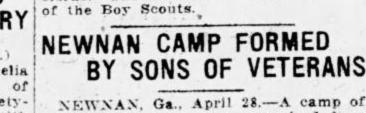
Although it is purely a military af fair, a number of horse lovers in civil life will enter their mounts in the contests. The affair promises to be a society event, and arrangements have been made to care for a large attendance.

TO BRYAN PEACE PLANS BOY SCOUTS FORM CALHOUN DIVISION WASHINGTON, April 28.-President Wilso has high hopes for the success

CALHOUN, Ga., April 28 .- A local division of the Boy Scouts of America ready volunteered subscriptions. has been organized in Calhoun by Rev. E. G. Mackay. A large number of boys have already stood the preliminary MACON PEACHES POOR tests and have been enrolled in the

Two troops of four patrols each will be the probable full enrollment. The scoutmasters are E. G. Mackay and A. B. David.

The Boy Scouts' baseball nine played this year. Planters have about finished planting and are getting good stands of an interesting game Friday afternoon with a team composed mostly of local cotton and corn. clerks. The score was 17 to 5 in favor

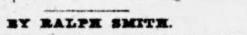


Sons of Veterans was organized here Saturday with over 100 charter mem-

Ga., was the orator of the day, and W. C. Kinnard, commandant; J. A spoke on Odd Fellowship, as embodied Stephens, first lieutenant; N. E. Powel, Panama Canal Lock in the "The Three Links. Friendship, second lieutenant: Lynch Turner, adju-Love and Truth." Judge J. J. Kimsey, tant; Dr. T. S. Bailey, surgeon; Dr. T. former judge of the superior court of B. Thomas, chaplain; B. J. Fry, quar-

the tender; two baggage cars and two

New Congressman From Third tional 1 per cent to bear the expense of the government maintaining postal District Delivers Maiden Speech in House



WILL BUILD SHAFT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

CROPS WILL BE GOOD

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28 .-- Congressman Charles R. Crisp. of the Third Georgian Who Has Been Nam-

district, delivered his maiden speech the house this morning. Leader Underwood gave him fifteen minutes and he improved the opportunity to make a ripping speech in favor of downward

revision of the tariff.

INDIVIDUAL FUNDS

vantageous to the growers.

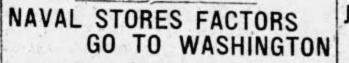
miles north of here. Sunday.

HITS FIERY TRESTLE:

Is in Washington BY RALPH SMITH.

banks.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- William J Harris, of Atlanta, came to town this Judge Crisp dealt more particularly morning to confer with the Georgia sen-UNDER LONG TERM LAW en opportunity to display their norse- tariff bill, and recalled that as far back ators about his confirmation as direcmanship in the annual contest which as 1896 he had advocated a constitu- tor of the census, to which position he has been appointed by President Wilson. Consideration of Mr. Harris' confirmation has been postponed by the cen-The Georgian was given the closest sus committee pending a conference feud history. with President Wilson.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) SAVANNAH, Ga., April 28 .- The fact that the naval stores factors of Savannah have a project on foot to form a CLARKESVILLE. Ga., April 28 .- The combination for the better marketing of Habersham chapter. Daughters of the the product of the naval stores belt has Confederacy, aided by the Sons of Vet- aroused much interest not only in Sa-

erans, propose to erect a Confederate vannah but wherever naval stores are monument. Instead of allowing any handled in any way. large contributions, an opportunity will Mr. J. A. G. Carson, head of the Carbe given every man, woman and child son Naval Stores company and one of living in Habersham county, or who the most conservative men in the busihave lived here or have visited here, to ness, and Mr. J. Ward Motte, the nead of the Producers' Naval Stores commake \$1 contributions for the cause.

Habersham county was one of the pany, have gone to Washington to get banner counties, to send soldiers to the advices from the attorney general as to ton county loses one of its best citizens. war-having sent out more volunteers just how far they can go in their pro- Mr. Stephenson is survived by his wife

to violate the Sherman act.



(By Associated Press.)

MARSHALLVILLE, Ga., Apil 28 .--- It NEWBERN, N. C., April 28 .- Roller is estimated that there will be oneskates claimed their victim Saturday third of a peach crop shiped from here when Ellis Meekins, seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meekins, a prominent family of this section, died as a result of injuries sustained several Asparagus shipping is about over. The nights ago while skating on the public asparagus industy has grown to such sidewalks. proportions that shipments have been made in car lots, which was very ad-

The young man, with several companions, was skating on the sidewalk, when some one playfully threw a strip of wood in the path of the skaters.

Rev. C. L. McGinty Called NONE IS INJURED (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) ROME, Ga., April 28 .- The Fifth Ave-KISSIMMEE, Fla., April 28 .- An At nue Baptist church has called to the lantic Coast Line passenger train from pastorate the Rev. C. L. McGinty, a Tampa to Jacksonville ran into a graduate of Mercer university and a burning trestle at Boggy creek, five present post-graduate student of the Baptist seminary at Louisville, Ky. The The engine remained on the track, but | call has been accepted.

the men charged with the murder of of the Eastern Star. Ed Callahan, former sheriff of Breathitt county, will be made by Mrs. Lillian Gross, daughter of Callahan, according tertain the viistors.

to a statement made by Mrs. Gross here SENATORS EARLY MONDAY last night. She claims that the prosecution is crippled by the inability to taining in Winchester, the scene of the trial, the large number of witnesses lodge, at the banquet to be given Wedwhose homes are in the mountains more than 100 miles away.

It was due largely to the efforts of Mrs. Gross that indictments were returned against the fifteen men charged with the killing of Callahan. For weeks after the killing she rode horseback and unescorted over the mountains gathering evidence against the alleged slayers.

Ed Callahan, who was killed while son last spring, was one of the most pic- ing, aged seventy-eight years. Judge

JOHN W. STEPHENSON DIES AT COVINGTON (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

COVINGTON, Ga., April 28.-Hn. here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mr. Stephenson has served Newton county

as tax collector and treasurer for the past sixteen or eighteen years, retiring from the office of treasurer on January

1 of this year. He was a Confederate veteran and a member of the Presbyterian church of this city, the pastor, the Rev. John B. Gordon, conducting the funeral services. In the death of Mr. Stephenson Newthan it had voters. Numbers have al- posed organization. They do not wish and six children, Mrs. Hollingsworth, of Convers; Mrs. E. W. Fowler, Miss Eva

Stephenson, Mrs. J. C. Weaver, Mr. R. E. Stephenson, of Covington, and Mr. Roy Stephenson, of Tampa, Fla.

Sons Form Camp (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) CLARKESVILLE, Ga., April 28 .- A camp of Sons of Veterans, to be known as Habersham camp, was organized with a good sized membership, and the following officers elected:

Commandant, Robert McMillan, First lieutenant commander, W. Erwin.

Second lieutenant commander, A. O'Kelley. Adjutant, P. R. Ivie. Surgeon, Dr. J. B. Jackson. Quartermaster. H. C. Swindell. Chaplain, M. C. Gay. Treasurer, J. H. Asbury. Color sergeant. Egbert Beall, Jr.

The three bodies will be in session

for three days. Local Masons have made extensive arrangements to en-

The Masonic orphans' home will be visited tomorrow.

One of the interesting features of the supply the necessary funds for main- program will be the address by Past, Grand Master Henry Banks, of the grand nesday night to the grand chapter by the Eastern Star.

JUDGE J. A. ANSLEY DIES AT AMERICUS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) AMERICUS. Ga., April 28 .- Judge Joseph A. Ansley, prominent alike as standing in front of his store at Jack- lawyer and citizen, died Monday mornturesque figures in Kentucky mountain Ansley many years ago had served as. judge of the superior court of the Southwestern circuit, for a short time, filling an unexpired term.

He was likewise judge of the inferior court of Sumter county. He was the senior member of the Americus Bar association and for several years president of that organization.

Recently his health has been much John W. Stephenson, one of the best impaired. His wife, four sons and known men of this section, was buried daughter, Mrs. V. P. Cooper, of Perry. survive him.

Improvement Clubs

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) DALTON, Ga., April 28.-Improvement clubs, for the betterment of school and home conditions were organized at Spring Place, Eton and Chatsworth this week, prior to the adjournment of the Murray county teachers' institute at Spring Place Friday. The institute was well attended, and much good work was done under the direction of Miss C. S. Parrish, state school supervisor, who conducted the institute.

Prof. Martin Re-elected (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) JACKSON, Ga., April 28 .- The board of education this week completed the

election of the faculty of the Jackson public schools for another year. Superintendent W. P. Smith was re-elected some time ago, and Prof. George Williams, of Lawrenceville, succeeds Prof. George Mingledorff, resigned.



Historian, Hinton Blackshear. **RHEUMATISM COMES FROM CONDITIONS**

in favor of the promotion of peace. While referring to the peace plan of Tenderfoot class. it be known that already he had re-Vicksburg, today's stage, 52.3 feet; ceived favorable comment on the project

and that the suggestion had been kind-

(By Associated Press.)

Baton Rouge, today's stage, 41.1; 48-tours change, .5 rise; 1912 record, 43.8. CORNELIA ODD FELLOWS HAVE ANNIVERSARY

Natchez, today's stage, 51.4: 48-hour ly received everywhere.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) CORNELIA, Ga., April 28 .- Cornelia lodge. No. 373, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, celebrated the ninetyfourth anniversary of the order with appropriate exercises here Saturday. Colonel R. L. J. Smith, of Commerce. | bers. The officers are:

MOBILE, Ala., April 28 .- Abba Tem- this circuit, delivered a splendid talk termaster; E. C. Goodwyn, treasurer; ple. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will upon Odd Fellowship in general, which C. J. Owens, color sergeant; T. M.



MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1913.

News of Women and Society

To Meet Mrs. Dudley Mrs. Robert Witherspoon will entertain at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Gilford Dudley, of Nashville, who is the guest of her sister Mrs. Kenneth Ward Smith.

invited to meet Mrs. Dudley are Mrs. Ward Smith, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and her guest, Miss Margaret McPheeters, of Raleigh, Mrs. A. E. Buck and her guest, Mrs. Dudley, of Maine, Mrs. C. K. Nelson and Mrs. J. K. Ottley.

Mrs, Riley Entertains Mrs. James Lawson Riley entertained at luncheon to day in compliment to Miss Nelse Rockwood, Miss Geraldine Jones and Mias Estelle Lake, of Nashville, Tenn., and to Miss Lillian Hodgson, of Athens, the guests of Mrs. Iver-HOD Graves.

Miss Calhoun's Bridge Party Miss Willie Calhoun entertained at an informal bridge party on Monday afternoon in compliment to Miss Helen Rowland, of Savannah, who is the guest of Mrs. O. C. Drew, Jr.

Auction bridge was played and there was an attractive souvenior for top score at each table.

Miss Calhoun's guests included Miss Rowland, Mrs. Nash Broyles, Mrs. Clarence May, Mrs. John W. Sommerville. Mrs. E. E. Norris, Mrs. William Claiborne, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. O. C. Drew, Jr., Mrs. Frank Bethune, Mrs. Allan Schoen, Mrs. Macon Martin, and Mrs. Frank D. Holland,

Birthday Party

Little Miss Jennie Johnson celebrated her twelfth birthday with an informal party today at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, on Pledmont avenue.

The young hostess received especial felicitations because she is just convalescing from her recent illness.

Because of this only sixteen close friends^awere invited.

Afternoon Tea anl Suppers at Driving Club

AN ATTRACTIVE VISITOR

WEDDINGS

Twitty-White

The wedding of Miss Fay Carithers Twitty and Mr. James Saffold White, of LaGrange, was a social event of much interest in Gainesville, Ga. It took place Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church, Dr. T. T. Twitty, of Norcross, uncle of the bride, performing the ceremony

Miss Katherine Robinson, of Easly, S. C., was maid of honor, and Mrs. G. Cariton Hosch, of Atlanta, was matron of honor. Mrs. W. P. Burks, of LaGrange, was one of the matrons, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Shelly, Miss Nofee Rozier, Miss Helen Telford, Miss Ruth Carithers, of Winder; Miss Delia Thompson. of Jacksonville. and Miss Elizabeth Dyer, of Texas. The ring bearer was little John Hosch, who bore a cushion of white satin painted with lilies? The little flower girl was Celeste Dunson, of La-Grange, a niece of the groom. The matron of honor was gowned in white crepe meteor, and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The maid of honor's gown was of rose-colored crepe meteor, and she carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The maid of honor's gown was of rose-colored crepe meteor.

ers were pink sweet peas. Little Miss Dunson wore a lacey frock of white and carried a graceful basket from which she showered before the bride.

trimmed with point lace, and her flow-

The bridesmaids wore gowns of sheer white over pink satin, handsome embroderies beautifying the gowns. They carried old-fashioned bouquets in lace holders.

Mr. Lebanon Pinkard, Mr. Louis Render, Mr. Lovic Spinks, Mr. Obed Hill, and Mr. Freeman Awtry were groomsmen, and five friends from LaGrange acted as ushers.

Before the entrance of the bridal party, Dr. Frank Ridley ,of LaGrange sang, "Oh. Sweet and Holy," and the wedding marches from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn heralded the entrance and departure of the wedding group.

The bride wore a handsome gown of soft white crepe meteor. It was draped with rose point lace and embroidered chiffon. Tiny rosebuds held the foids in place and pearl embroideries weighted the chiffon. The long court train gave grace to the gown, and the misty tulle veil lent a touch of delicate beauty. A coronal of orange blossoms held the veil to the head.

Here's the A.B.C. of making a perfect tomato bisque.

A. Add a small pinch of bakingsoda to can of Campbell's Tomato Soup, and heat it in a saucepan.

B. Rinse the can and heat separately one can of milk-with a little cream in it if you choose.

C. Mix the soup and milk just before serving. Have them hot; but do not let them boil.

You'll say it's the finest bisque you ever tasted.

After refreshing motor rides and several hours on the golf links at East Lake and Brookhaven, Atlantians are beginning to look back with unalloyed pleasure on the beautiful week of music Sunday afternoon the terrace at the Driving club was filled with groups most of whom were discussing the operas and the singers who had made so many friends during their stay. Pasquale Amato, one of the special

favorites, remained in the city through Sunday, and with his charming wife was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, stopping at the club after a delightful motor ride.

Mr. Ferris Cann and Mr. Hal Bacon of Savannah, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, with Mr. and Mrs. Gor- UNCLE REMUS MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION don Kiser and Mrs. Leonard Phinizy, of Augusta, the party remaining for sup-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Remsen, Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and Mr. Baldwin, of Baltimore, were another supper party Miss Acheson was the guest of Mr Dozier Lowndes and Mr. Clarence Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Manley, Mrs. Louis Schley, of Augusta, and Mr. Brooks Morgan were at another table.

were Miss Aimee Denis, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winship and Mr. P. O. Hebert.

Among those having tea were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whitten Mr. Solon Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Toulman Williams, chorus will asist. The public is cordial- not much surprised when from his snug Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gatins, Mr. and Iy invited. Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

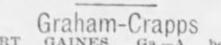
ton Dargan, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. Edward Peters, Miss Esther Smith, Miss Harriet Calhoun, Mr. C. I. Ryan, Mr. Hugh Adams, Mr. Joseph Colquitt, Mr. James Harris, Mr. Walter Colquiti, Mr. Joseph Gatins, Jr.

To Wedding Party

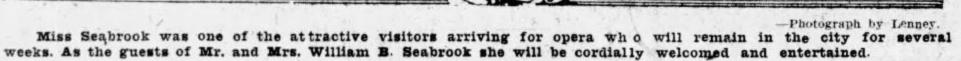
Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins en tertained at a beautiful luncheon today at the Capital City club in honor of ning at 10 a. m. Miss Helen Payne and Mr. Charles Hopkins, Jr., whose marriage will be the interesting event of Tuesday even-

Covers were laid for twelve, the table having a beautiful arrangement of Shasta daisies, the white and gold flowers filling a great basket of French conduct Bible hour, and Mrs. Luke gilt, the minor details repeating the Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Albright, Mrs. J. white and yellow tints of the lovely N. McEachern and other council and blossoms.

general interest throughout the south conference. than that of Miss Payne and Mr. Hopkins, not only because of the promitheir personal popularity as well.



FORT GAINES, Ga .- A beautiful church wedding was that of Miss Eva



Little Foxes, little Chucks,

Just like little boys and girls,

Little Squirrels, Mice and Mink,

Go to school and learn to think.

Announcements

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the dining room of the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 29,

DIVISION MEETING

and 11.

work

Better Half Division No. 21, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., will meet Thursday, May 1, in K. of P. hall.

The Uncle Remus' Memorial association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday (tomorrow) morning at 10:30 o'clock in the

The friumph of David

On next Sunday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock the choir of the First Baptist church will render Dudley Buck's can-With Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunnicutt tata, "The Triumph of David," under the direction of J. P. O'Donnelly. The dreadful is almost sure to happen. soloists will be Mrs. Peyton H. Todd,

Woman's Missionary Meeting school in Farmer Brown's old orchard. work to keep from laughing right out. The district meeting of the Woman's Johnny Chuck was the teacher and his Missionary Society of the M. E. church three baby Chucks were the pupils. South, of the Atlanta district," will be Sammy Jay was so interested in that

Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 chief. . The very first lesson that the three and 8 will be all day meetings begin-

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Insti- lar about that. You see, he knew that lingham and Miss Kate Sturdivant. tute work will be held for the various unless they learned this first of all, none departments of work. Every officer in of the other lessons would do them, the district will take part in this much good. They must first learn to

mind instantly without asking ques-Dear me, dear me, Johnny tions. Mrs. T. R. Kendall of Gainesville will Chuck certainly did have his hands full teaching those three little Chucks to

mind! You see, they were such lively little chaps, and there was so much conference officers will be present and that was new and wonderful to see No wedding of the spring is of more will speak at various times during the that it was dreadfully hard work to sit

perfectly still just because Johnny On Friday evening at 8 p. m., will Chuck told them to. But if they didn't be held the Young People's rally, and on mind instantly they were sure to have nence of both young people, but for Sunday afternoon, May 11, at 3:30 their ears soundly boxed, and somethe children will present a missionary times were sent back to the house with- are pleased to know that he is rapidly recov-

programme. The district officers recently elected clover, of which they were so fond.

After a few lessons of this kind they District Secretary, Mrs. E. W. Brog- found out that it was always best to her daughter, Mrs. Pastorfield, at Colona don; First Vice President, Mrs. Annie obey instantly, and then Johnny began apartments, has quite recovered from a severe Graham and Mr. Samuel T. Crapps, Webb; Second Vice President, Mrs. J. to teach them other things, things which took place Wednesday evening at T. Goodrum; Third Vice President, Mrs. every Chuck should know. First there Mrs. James Adams, chairman of the domestic 3:30 o'clock at the Methodist church in Henry H. Tucker; Recording Secretary, were signals. When Johnny whistled a Mrs. C. A. Mauck; Treasurer, Mrs. E. certain way it meant: "A stranger in which meets in Florence, S. C., May 6. G. Thomas: Agent Missionary Voice, sight; possible danger!" Then each lit- Mrs. M. W. Coleman, who was founder and A.K. HAWKES CO .- Kodak Dep. in the presence of a vast assembly of Mrs. E. S. Chipley, Superintendent Pub- tle Chuck would sit up very straight first president of the state federation, will also licity, Mrs. W. H. Preston; Superinten- and not move the teeniest weeniest bit, attend by special invitation. dant of Supplies, Mrs. H. W. Grant; so that from a little distance they Agent Young Christian worker-Mrs. S. looked for all the world like tiny stumps. But all the time their sharp A. Parker.

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME BY TWORNTON W. BURGESS. little eyes would be looking this way and that way to see what the danger might be. After a while Johnny would give another little whistle, which meant

'Danger past." Then they would once more begin to fill their little stomachs You didn't know that, did you? Well, it's a fact! Yes, sir, it's a fact. All with sweet, tender, young clover, Sometimes, however, Johnny

the babies born in the Green Forest or vhistle sharply. That meant "Run." on the Green Meadows or around the Smiling Pool have to go to school just they could along the nearest little path in LaGrange. as soon as they are big enough to leave to the house under the old apple tree. their own doorsteps. They go to the in the far corner and never once look greatest school in the world and it is around. They would dive head first. one after the other, in at the doorway called the School of Experience. Old and not show their noses outside again Mother Nature has charge of it, but the until Johnny or Polly Chuck told them teachers usually are father and mother, they could, for the first few weeks, anyway. After | Then there was a still different whis-

that Old Mother Nature herself gives the. It meant "Danger very near; He them a few lessons, and a very stern low!" When they heard that they flatteacher she is. They just have to learn tened themselves right down in the her lessons. If they don't, something be and held their breath and didn't move until Johnny signaled that they Of course, Sammy Jay knew all this, might. Of course, there never was any because he had had to go to school when real danger. Johnny was just teaching

Drukenmiller, Mr. H. R. Bates, A large he was a little fellow, So Sammy was them so that when danger did come, as it surely would, sooner or later, they would know just what to do. hiding place in one of the old apple It surely was a funny little school

trees he discovered that there was a and sometimes Sammy Jay had hard

to Miss Landers

Miss Frankie McCrory entertained held at St. Mark church May 7, 8, 9, funny little school in the old orchard with a matinee party at the Forsyth that he quite forgot to think about mis- this afternoon, in compliment to Miss and costs but one-tenth the price

> Lucile Landers, of Nashville, Tenn. Her guests included Miss Landers, little Chucks had to learn was obedi- Miss Laura Graves, of New York; Miss ence. Johnny Chuck was very particu- Theodosia Willingham, Miss Emma Wil- ghetti contains as much nutrition

Seneca Social News

SENECA, S. C.-Mrs. George Coleman, of Athens, Ga., spent a few days in Seneca (hard) Wheat. visiting' friends. Mrs. W. J. Lenney, Mrs. S. K. Dendy, Misses

Carrie Hunter and Sue Gignilliet are in Atweek

Mrs. Frank Sloan has returned from Greenville after a few days' visit to relatives. Dr. E. M. Coleman and mother, Mrs. M. W. ages. Coleman, are spending some time at the Coloua apartments. Dr. Coleman's many friends

out a taste of the sweet, tender, young ering from a severe illness Mr. Whit Livingston and family are spendng some weeks in Atlanta. illness.

science department of the State Federation of

She entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. F. Clarence Twitty. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. Mrs. W. C. Lyle, of Augusta, and Mrs. John Hosch assisted in receiving.

Miss Kathleen Black and Miss May Grogan, of Elberton, and Miss Minnie Lee Jordan, of Vienna, and Miss Ethel Haycraft, of Ocilla, served punch. The Mu Phi Epsilon sorority, of which the bride is a member, assisted in serv-

Both the church and the home were elaborately decorated, sweet peas, palms and ferns being used, together with lilies and roses.

The centerpiece of the table was a handsome basket of white sweet peas set in a broad plateau of the same would lovely blossoms.

After an extended wedding trip Mr. Then they would scamper as fast as and Mrs. White will make their home

> Nations-Peede The marriage of Mr. Lee Peede and Miss Louvine Nations took place Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 3:30 o'clock, at 124 Mangum street. Rev. A. C. Ward officiating.

> > No Big Decisions (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The supreme court today announced no decision in the state rate cases and other important suits pending.

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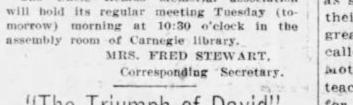
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The wedding ceremony was performed relatives and admiring friends. Dr. W. P. Blevin performed the impressive service.

The bride entered the church and was accompanied to the altar by her uncle, Mr. J. Eugene Peterson, who gave her away. She was exquisite in white satin en train, trimmed with lace and seed pearls.

The bride's maid of honor, Miss Eloise Simpson, was beautifully clad in pink accordion-pleated chiffon. The charm ing bridesmaids, Miss Gena Graham Frances Graham and Miss Florence Weston, wore dainty dresses of white chiffon trimmed in shadow lace.

Maynard Holmes was ring bearer and dittle Miss Gene Chambers flower girl Guardians of the gate to the altar space were Miss Nell Chamber and Miss Louise Culpepper.

The groom's best man was Dr. A. H Stone with Mr. R. W. Best, Mr. W. G. Grimesly and Mr. J. P. Jackson groomsmen. The ushers were Mr. Lewis Paullin and Mr. Nat Holley.

The church was decorated with Southern smilax, plants and flowers. Immedintely after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Crapps left for Atlanta to attend the opera and will visit other places before making their return. They will be at dome after May the first.

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women's clubs, will attend the convention



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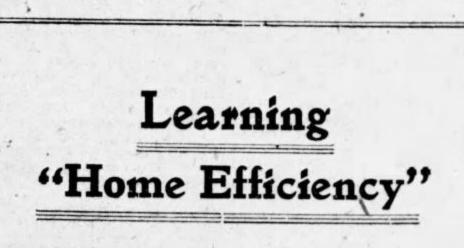
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lence of gambling. He advocated effective measures against these practices.



nue camp. The body was removed This Recipe Makes an Excellent Home Made Preparation.

It is humiliating to go into a drug store and ask for a hair dye or stain or restorer, as it at once calls attention to a fact that you want to conceal-Mr. Coleman L. Durham, aged thirty, that your hair is turning gray. This died at the residence, 544 Pulliam simple recipe relieves you of all such humiliation and at the same time gives you a cheap and better hair darkener body was removed to P. J. Bloomfield and scalp tonic than the store preparacompany's funeral establishment, and tions. Procure from your druggist at the funeral arrangements will be made little cost one ounce of bay rum, a quarter ounce of glycerine and a small

box of Barbo Compound; then in your own home dissolve the Barbo Comsession of the state. The first and high- DR. CRAFTS WOULD HAVE pound in 7 ounces of water and add the est duty of the law is to protect life. LAW AGAINST "DISTRICTS" other two ingredients and you will have as a good remedy for dandruff and other

Dr. Wulbur F. Crafts, superintendent scalp humors. It not only browns the of the International Reform bureau, is gray hair but acts as a tonic to the "One may break the largest plate glass in favor of a state measure to do away scalp, makes the hair soft and glossy, window on Whitehall street and rob a with all "red light" districts. A sim- and is not sticky like many store prepilar measure now is pending in con- arations. It is to be applied once a

week until the hair is darkened, then gress. Dr. Crafts made this suggestion in an every two weeks. Be sure your drugaddress at the Harris Street Presbyte- gist gives you Barbo Compound-no rian church Sunday night. He also other ingredient will take its place. (Advt. scored the liquor traffic and the preva-



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to Harry G. Poole's chapel, where the funeral was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the body was taken later to Holly Springs for interment. The value of human life, and especial-MR. COLEMAN L. DURHAM. ly the duty of society toward fallen

women, was the subject of an interesting address Sunday morning at St. street, Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. The Mark Methodist church by Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, of the Florence Crittenton homes, who is attending the Sociological congress. later.

She said: "Human life is the most valuable pos-The protection of property is an afterthought. Property derives its value from humanity.

store of its best goods, or otherwise break the laws of property, and such violation will be punishable by fine or imprisonment.

"But let one raise a hand to strike life from the smallest, even the waif of the streets, and the law demands the

restore God-likeness that He left a throne of glory. One of His greatest sermons to Pharisical man was when He aliur because he argued that if the Saviour be a prophet, He would know the character of the woman who had bathed His feet with her tears and dried them with her hair.

"So the Saviour rebuked Simon, telling him how the woman had done these things not, from the requirements of a hst, but from pure love and gratitude. And when she had done these things she broke upon Him the box of precious ointment to anoit Hi mwith her best treasure as an ultimate expression of her dearest love to Him.

"The Pharisee stood condemned, and

PERSONAL MENTION

-Mrs. Houston Davis, who with her eister, Miss Mary Lee Drennen, has been the guest of Mrs. Nellie Peters Black and the Misses Black, was joined saturday by Mr. Davis and left Saturday night for New York, where they will be for a short stay before returning to Birmingham, Miss Drennen leaving today for Birmingham.

-Miss Gladys Payne returned Sunday morning to Ashley Hall, Charleston, C., where she is attending school, Miss Payne had as her guests during the opera Miss Chilian Pixley, an accomplished musician at Fassifew, Lincointon, N. C., and her cousin, Miss Lula Rogers, of Macon and Miss Lamar, of Milledgeville.

-Miss Edith Bowron, who aas the attractive guest of Mrs. Frank Pearson during the opera, was called home in Birmingham Saturday by the death of her little niece, the series of affairs planned for this week in honor of Miss Rowron being cancelled.

-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are at home with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gentry. Mrs. Woodside was former-Miss Allene Gentry, her marriage to Mr. Woodside being one of the interesting events of April.

-Mr. Clifford Barwick returned Sunday to Vanderbilt university, after spending several days in the city to attend the opera. Mrs. Barwick will remain for a few days longer before returning to her home at Grenada, Miss.

day evening to her home in Montgomery. after having been the guest of Miss sarah Cowles during opera week, and Miss Virginia McCormick will remain with Miss Laura Cowles for several days before returning to Richmond, Va.

-Miss Helen Rowland, of Savannah, is the guest of Mrs. O. C. Drew, Jr., Mrs. Curtis and Miss Alice Curtis, who have been guests of Mrs. Drew for opern week, returned Monday afternoon to their home in Columbus.

-Mrs. Helen Sterrett Hersey, of Paterson, N. J., who has been the guest of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton during opera week, is now the guest of Mrs. Allan Whittaker with whom she will be for several days.



A PRETTY ALABAMA VISITOR

MRS. BARRETT TALKS ON Deaths and Funerals VALUE OF HUMAN LIFE Mr. Jack Wilder, aged twenty-one, an employe of the county, died at 7 o'clock

Florence Crittenton Worker Makes Interesting Address at St. Mark Church

-Mrs. W. P. Pattillo, who has been traveling in Europe for the past three months, will sail from Liverpool on May 16. and will spend seevral days in New York, returning home the latter part of the month.

-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morgan Mc-Clung and Mr. Lee McClung, former United States treasurer, who are making a tour of the world, are at present in Hong Kong, after an interesting stay in India.

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Massey, who spent the past week in the city in attendance at the opera, left Sunday evening for Florida for a short stay before returning to their home in Birmingham.

-Mrs. Gilford Dudley, who has been pleasantly entertained during the past week as the guest of Mrs. Kenneth Ward Smith, will return Tuesday evening to her home in Nashville.

-Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris, who are in Italy, have gone to Florence, after an interesting visit in Rome. From Florence they will go to Venice for a stay of several weeks.

--Mrs. Ruffner, one of the prominent women of West Virginia, who has been at the Imperial, for the Sociological congress, left today for her nome at Charlestown.

-Mr. and Mrs. Mell Drennen left today in their car, for their home in Birin the city, Mr. and Mrs. Drennen hav- today for her home in LaGrange. ing also motored to Atlanta.

son, Bert, have returned from Indiana, she is being much entertained. where they were called on account of the illness and death of Mrs. Harless' ternoon for an extended trip to Dalmother.

-Miss Laleah Adams, of Savannah, who spent opera week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cam Dorsey, is remaining in the city several days longer.

-Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Cunningham, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston for the opera, have returned to their home in Savannah.

-Mrs. Ervin Dickey will have as her guest, after Tuesday, Miss Grace Jones. of Danville, Va., who is visiting Mrs. Harwood Haynes, in Inman Park.

-Misses Pauline and Anne McKinley of Milledgeville, Ga., are the guests of Misses Callie and Bessie G. Williams at their home on Spring street.

-Mrs. T. Lester Fossick will return Tuesday to her home in Birmingham, after a short visit to Mrs. Allan Asher, Norris. at her home on Myrtle street.

who motored over from Athens to at- days. tend the opera on Saturday evening, returned home Sunday morning.

-Mrs. Rutledge and Miss Willie B. in Atlanta for week ending Saturday, Rutledge returned Sunday evening to April 26, averaged 11.67c per lb .- (Advt) their home in Auburn Ala., after spending a week in the city.

-The Misses Ilges, who have been the guests of Mrs. John S. Hurt, in Inman Park, returned Sunday evening to their home in Columbus.

MISS WILLIE GAYLE.

FORSYTH-Vaudeville.

LYRIC-Billy the Kid.

BIJOU-Vaudeville and pictures.

This is to be an important week in

hings theatrical. It will record the re-

the best seat. At night there will be

Wheel."

Miss Gayle was one of the lovely out-of-town guests in the city during opera week, and as the guest of Mise Sarah Cowles was delightfully entertained in an informal way. Miss Gayle will leave this evening for her home in Montgomery, where she is one of the most popular members of the unmarried set.

Sunday for New York, wher they will remain for a ten days stay. -Miss Kitty Thornton, who has been mingham, after spending the opera week the guest of Mrs. Ernest Kont, left

-Mrs. V. J. Adams is having a very -Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harless and pleasant visit in Lexington, Ky., where

-Miss Lucile Ray will leave this afments." las and Fort Worth, Texas.

-Mrs. E. A. Thomas, of Fort Valley who spent opera week with Mrs. Alfred Truitt, has returned home.

-Mr. J. LeVin underwent a second operation for his eyes on Saturday at the Elkin-Goldsmith sanitarium.

-Mrs. Frank Cawthorn, of Selma, establishment of the Forsyth as the Ala., is the guest of her sister Mrs. C. Keith vaudeville theater of the south. K. Ayre. Hundreds of theatergoers who have

-Mr. S. H. Campbell, who has been never been satisfied to see vaudeville the guest of Mrs. Charlie Dannals, has anywhere else will delight in the privireturned to Chattanooga. lege of again assembling in the cosy

-Mr. McElroy, after spending the playhouse to see their favorite form of week in Atlanta, has returned to Orentertainment. lando, Fla.

-Mrs. William Claiborne, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. E. E.

ting shows for the rest of the summer. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haden are at -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Price Hinton, the Hotel Waldorf, New York, for a few The quality acts of the Keith and Or-

> Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef season that is quite another story. The Forsyth is going to resume its

Royston Social News

ROYSTON, Ga .- Miss Marie Brown is the guest of her brothers, Messrs, S. A. and W. C. Brown, of Atlanta.

(Criticisms of Initial performances at the attraction at the Lyric all this week local theaters are written by members of The has been several times during the past Journal staff. All other matter appearing in seasons in New York and is said to this column is furnished by the theater manage-

IN LOCAL THEATERS

have proven eminently satisfactory to the audiences that have attended it. Dr. Robins, Pastor of Trinity, The plot of the story revolves about Billy, whose mother has been murdered. ATLANTA-"A Butterfly on the Billy takes an oath to avenge her death and in the ensuing complications becomes an outlaw. Comedy is introduced

to lighten up the more strenuous portions of the plot, and a pretty love story runs through the four acts. The scenic settings are unique in naturalness. Berkeley Haswell will be seen in the title role.

This week the Bijou will present a spring offering of one of the best balanced vaudeville bills that has been seen at this popular little playhouse

feature on the program, but all have ligious conditions already have made The best show builders in the Keith been selected after careful thought to themselves felt, and somewhere there is offices were busy putting this show to- provide a program of diversion, novelty, one who will lead the world to higher gether, and they will continue busy get- and entertaining musical features. One things, one who will stand before the act in particular that is sure to please people, the re-incarnation of the spirit is that of Summers and Emoise, who which filled the Saviour with a passion are styled the magnetic mirth makto save the world." pheum circuits will play here before the ers. Others on the program are Sut-

opening of next season. And as to next | ton and Caprice, a clever singing and instruments, and include in their repformer policy without a single change, ertoire the latest musical selections, There will be the daily bargain matinee both popular and classic. Dick Hamperformances commencing every after- lin, the character comedian, has been noon at 2:30. Twenty-five cents huys engaged, and will no doubt be one of the big favorites. Motion pictures will open and close each performance and

perhaps we may stand condemned if we despise and further degrade the women who have fallen, instead of striving to lift them up to a pure and upright life. Mary Magdalen comes like a clarion call down the ages to all women and to all men, to rise and live again, and even as the alabaster box filled the whole house with its perfume, so her name and life have perfumed the ages and the memorial is told of her wherever the gospel is preached." ARMY ORDERS WASHINGTON, Aril 28 .- By direction of the president First Lieutenant

Guy E. Manning, Twelfth infantry, will report to Colonel William A. Nichols, general staff, San Francisco, for examination by retiring board.

Captain John B. Sanford, infantry, is detailed as men er board at Fort Long, Colo., vice Captain Thomas F. Schley, infantry, delieved.

Leave of absence for one month and fifteen days is granted Lieutenant Joseph A. Marmon, Twenty-fifth infan-



Says Spirit of Helpfulness Is in Churches

"The world is moving toward a wonderful change in religion and economics,' said Dr. J. B. Robins, of Trinity church Sunday evening." A new and strange influence is making itself felt i nthe world around us, and suddenly some day that Presence which walked with the disciples in the person of Jesus Christ, will

manifest itself again in a great move ment for the good of humanity. The first stirrings of the world-wide this season. There is no particular change in sociological, economic and re

Dr. Robins pointed to the Sociological congress, now in session in the city, as dancing team. Stephannia Brothers an illustration of the growing desire of play a variety of intricate and difficult men and women to better conditions of life; and declared that this spirit of helpfulness toward humanity is creeping more and more into the churches. "And" said the minister, "it is the influence of the spirit of the Christ in the modern world, and the fulfillment of

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Style Chats

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Fresh, sparkling styles, crisp best from the myriads of daily and NEW, in sumptuous va- offerings for his consideration. riety, is the reassuring condi- The associated buyers in New tion at all times, of the stocks York are guided by the spirit of the SOUTHERN SUIT & of "know-how." They do not buy on the exploitation of SKIRT CO.

The cordial invitation to manufacturers, but upon their visit this store is based on the own JUDGMENT OF VAL-UES. This policy keeps specsincerity of that statement.

The buying skill, and organ- ulative purchases absolutely ized effort of this store to get weeded out, and results in the the NEWEST creations in greatest merchandizing con-Women's apparel when NEW servation in the world-IN--and the selling policy, to TEGRITY OF QUALITY-SELL as quickly as the express AUTHORITY IN STYLESbrings them from New York, and LESSENED PRICES.

keeps the "pendulum of trade" on an even swing.

A very pleasing confirmation of these expedients will

There is no possible chance be well emphasized in the offor a style to "stale." Styles fering tomorrow of a line of come with the bloom of new- SUITS, at \$14.50. They are ness; and not held over until the exact replicas of garments they "seed' into hard stock. you will be asked \$19.50 for This is the pleasing assurance elsewhere. They are tailored that profits your preference for on the popular new lines, in-





Big Golf Meet

open golf tour-Liverpool. England in June, George Adair, Stewar Maiden, Frank and Perry Adair having decided to make the trip abroad. Maidop will enter the Lig tournament and is new working hard to get in shape : make a good showing

The national open tournament is the biggest golf event of the year and Good Game Most Every Day rack players the world over will be entered. In his position as golf instructor at the East Lake club Stewart Maiden is known as a classy performer, and stands a good chance to make some of the best go rather good to keep him from getting in on some f the honors.

George, Frank and Perry Adair are Southern Intercollegiate athletic associamaking the trip purely to try their tion will be narrowed down to two or uck on the foreign golf courses. George Adair has long been regarded as one of the best amateur players in the actually settled. Before next Sunday south, while his son, Perry, though only rolls around the title will lie between a voungster, has taken to the game like not more than four clubs. a duck to water, and in time will be

Well-night every day the coming week right with the best of amateurs in this section Frank Adair too is keen on the is an important one in college ball. With game and wants a chance to try out the coming of the Commodores to Athsome of the courses on "the other ens Tuesday and Wednesday, two of the side. main contenders for the championship The quartet will leave Atlanta June

9, and sail for England on June 11, will clash, Vandy having cleaned up in arriving in time for the big event on the northern states of the S. I. A. A. June 19, and Georgia having made a good show-

1.080 Mares Nominated

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 28 .- The Sewance will have hard games. The synopsis of the Kentucky futurity for Tiger team passed through Atlanta Sunfoals of this year which closed with the Kentucky Trotting Horsebreeders' asso- day on its way to Macon and Gainesiation here, April 1, shows that 1,080 ville, Fla., playing Mercer Monday and mare were nominated, the pick of the Tuesday and the University of Florida brood mares throughout the entire a double-header on Wednesday. The country.

Tigers come back this way the last part The list this year is headed by L. V.

ARMANDO MARSANS. Fecker, Cincinnati Cuban outfielder now in right field for Burns. New York Joe Tinker's Cincinnati Red club.

Standing of Clubs College Teams Reach Finals Atlanta Mobile

During the Coming Week. Race Narrows

The baseball championship of the more competitors this

ing against every team except Clemson,

the first series of the year

Nashville in Atlanta. Mobile in Memphis. Chattancoga in Birmingham

Jacksonville in Albany. Charleston in Columbus. Macon in Savannah.

Pittsburg at Chicago, clear, Philadelphia at Boston, cloudy New York at Brooklyn, rain.

COLLEGE GAMES

J'ksonville

Savannah

.303 Marquard, yet it is good for this Storall, St. Louis .. .12 league, and, with a bit more warm Collins, Chicago13 50 9 15 21 .300 | weather, this will be shown.

The pitchers to date have worked under the greatest possible disadvantage-the weather. It takes plenty of good, hot weather for a pitcher to SOUTH ATLANTIC properly boil out his arm, and until Score by innings this real summer sun hits them a few At Memphis times they are not going to look like Kroh and Snell; Robinson and Brown. Um .556 they are there with the goods. Howpires, Rudderham and Wright ever, they all have something on the Second game: Memphis ... ball, and, with a bit more work under a hot sky, they are bound to do better.

Merritt and Haigh; At New Orleans Montgomery Buck Weaver has pitched in this Brown and Donahue; Evans and Yantz, Umcircuit long enough to demonstrate to pires. Hart and Fifield. the hardest of fans that he is a good AMERICAN LEAGUE man. Buck worked a rainy day game

Score by innings .500 in Chattanooga and has not yet got-At Chicago ten his arm in shape for a good game. St. Louis Scott and Schalk; Hamilton and Agnew, 359 Paul Musser is going to prove a star. impires, Ferguson and O'Loughlin. .182 New York 2 10 .167 He has had poor control in the games Detroit-Cleveland; rain he has pitched, but work will rid him No other games scheduled.

of his defect, and then watch out. NATIONAL LEAGUE Old King Brady we all know. He Score by innings: does not look like he has anything, At Chicago 020 013 011-7 14 but he has. True, most of it is above 110 010 020-5 12 Pittsburg Humphries and Archer: Campitz, Cooper and his collar, but this is the kind that Umpires, Brennan and Eason, counts. Price is going at a grand clip At St. Louis $001 \ 010 \ 00x - 2$ 000 010 000-1 4 right now, and should improve. He Cincinnati Griner and Wingo: Johnson, Packard and has a wicked curve ball and speed to Clarke. Umplres. Owens and Guturie.

burn, while, above all, he is willing to No other games scheduled work all the time. Bausewein has not yet had any real work, but, my! Louisville 1, Minuespolis 0 the goods he has on that fast one of Columbus 1, St. Paul 3. his! His last workout demonstrated Milwaukee 1. Toledo 0. Indianapolis 3. Kansas City 0 his real form.

SHORTSTOPS ERRATIC.

The work of Keating and Dobard, the two shortstops who began the season, has been a puzzle. At times Keating has looked to be a wonder, and right now his worst fault is his size. He is decidedly small for streauous

RESULTS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

TO RETUR

Fort Worth 3, Dallas 1.

Houston 5, Galveston 0.

Rochester 3, Jersey City Montreal 6, Newark 2.

Providence 4, Toronto

Austin 3, Waco 2.

San Antonio 5, Beaumont 2.

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Covet and Brown

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.300

ARTHUR FROMME. Big right-hander of the Cincinnati club. who is regarded as pitching mainstay.

Wake Forest

Good College Game Booked for Monday Afternoon at the Tech Flats

Jackets Play

R.H.) 000 000 000 000 002 010 000- 3 9

> afternoon at Tech flats gets in action against the hard hitting Wake Forest team. This Wake Forest team is

ty of real baseball The Jacket nine is right now working hard to get in trim for the big games with the University of Georgia

and the Wake Forest game will be a good chance for Coach Heisman to give ing decidedly ragged of late and a onds number of workouts will have to be taknatural clip.

The game Monday will be started at 3:30 o'clock. Wake Forest is coming determined to show the Georgia fans that Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. VS. good baseball is played in the Carolinas Wake Forest now holds the champion- Murray Gin Co. ship of the two Carolinas, and is out In the opening game of the season in to take back a Georga scalp or so.

1 and in this way get first chance at him in case he is turned adrift by the major team. Frank complied with this rule and may get the man. However, Portland being a Class AA club has a claim over Frank, though it is not known whether this will be pressed or not

Williams arrived in Atlanta Sunday and is now ready to play jam-up ball. He looks to be in shape, going at a good clip during the Monday morning workout. Unless the Cracker team receives an official notice not to play Williams he will be in Monday's game. It is possible that Griffith can arrange with New Orleans to waive claim on Williams, though right now Frank claims he will take his claim to the authorities. He says he is anxious to get the boy and will fight it to the end. Atlanta, too, wants Williams and won't The Tech baseball squad is back sit idly by and let nim go without a from the trip to Alabama and Monday fight. The matter has been taken up with Frank and may soon be arranged so he can stay here.

who get out to the game will see plen- RECORD MADE BY OLDFIELD

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Aprl 28 .- Barney Oldfield lowered the world's onemile dirt track record Sunday at the his men a thorough test on their own \$100,000 race track here He circled the field. Some of the boys have beeen go- course from a flying start in 46 2-5 sec-

The former record was established at, en to get them to going again at their Brighton Beach September 7, 1912 when Oldfield made the mile in 47 4-5 seconds

the Manufacturers' league, the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company defeated the



Montgomery in New Orleans. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at St. Louis, clear

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Detroit, rain. Washington at Philadelphia, rain. Boston at New York, rain.

l'tgomery 8 7 .533 Macon 1) mingham 7 7 .300 [Charleston N. Orleans 6 10 .379 Memphis 5 9 .357 Albany 3 12 .200 NATIONAL AMERICAN New York Phila. Chicago Cleveland .625 Washington 7 3 Phila. Pittsburg 5 . . 6115 Chicego

Miller.

Pittsburg ...

SOUTHERN

the week, meeting Georgia Tech here Harkness' Walnut Hall farm, near here, which has entered \$9 mares. The next Friday and Saturday.

The Wake Forrest game on Monday Patchen Wilkes farm of Lexington is second with \$2 nominations. Empire was the only other one for the Jackets City farm, Cuba, New York names 28, this week.

the next highest number. The entire Following the games against Vandy on 1.680 entries are distributed among 304, Tuesday and Wednesday, the university of Georgia will have another hard series, nominators. Of the thirty-one states and Canada, that with Tennessee on Friday and Sat-

Kentucky leads with 378 nominations, | urday. Both of these series will be while New York is second with 190. staged at Athens. Canada sends 18.

Tim Flood, manager of the Winnipeg

The Maine-New Brunswick league ex- team of the Northern league, gathered pects to open its season on May 24, his players at Ottumwa. Ia., instead a holiday in Canada, and close Septem- of at Excelsor Springs. Mo., as first an- rial day at Ponce de Leon park, the Atnounced as his intention. ber 6.

JORDAN WAS TURNED DOWN BECAUSE OF HIGH SALARY

Since the release of Otto Jordan and uncertain and a decidely lucky hitter. the signing of Carl Flick by the Chat- While he rapped out a few safeties most tanooga club there has been quite a bit were of the fluke order, none having the holiday and the openar, and t of discussion as to whether Kid Elber- any special drive to them. At the ing day especially was drizzly and cold, team yesterday. Memphis and visitors on the Phillie pitching staff. time it was made it was claimed that date appeared wretched, not being sure While Saturday was extremely think will play a third game the and the saturday was extremely think will play a third game the saturday was extremely the saturday while Flick was coming like a house ground than Jordan. though the vet a fine weathered holiday would be somemay cover some ten sqaure feet less

Candidly it looks as if the change than he did when in his palmy days. was made mainly to save money for Since Flick came to the Southern Kilbane and Dundee the Andrews-Elberfeld combination. It league he has been at bat 41 times and Ready for Bout priced man, while Flick is young and of .268, against 55 at bat, 3 runs and LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 28,--gets far less than the former Cracker 12 hits for Jordan for an average of Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, holder hind the plate will be the New Orleans the association's official organ, managar. There is probably a difference .219. At elding, Jordan has a decided of the featherweight boxing championof \$75 per month in the pay of the two call, making fewer errors in all his ship, and Johnny Dundee, the clever ager Dobbs announces Paige and Grib- pervision of the contests in the association. The other ruling of the umpire allow- the state. up here by Flick and what is known to the. Jordan has made 30 putouts and training Sunday for their twenty-round bens for the visitors. he Jordan's standard, it looks as a sure 36 assists with just two errors and bout at Vernon arena Tuesday night. het that the change was purely for Flick has made 42 putouts and 28 as- Each boxed seven rounds before BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 28 .- Bright from the race.

Mercer TA Sewanee, at Macon. Trinity vs. Virginia, at Richmond. R. M. A. vs. Stone Mountain, at Gainesville, Wake Forest vs. Tech, at Atlanta. Getrgetown vs. Virginia, at Washington North Carolina vs. V. P. L., at Chapel Hill.

30,000 FANS GO TO GAME

Counting in the attendance of Memolanta club has played before 45,488 paid

home by 29.411 fans who paid admis- pectations. sion, just 5\$7 figures short of the 30,000

mark. The attendance Memorial day was 6.257, over 2,000 paid admissions less than was that on opening day when Atlanta won the trophy. Both days, while Saturday was extremely chilly. will play a third game this afternoon

thing like 10,000.

infield work, where he is constantly being jostled by heavier men, but with MAYER NOT it all is a good man to have around. The work of the catchers has been the most pleasing feature of the Crackers' play. Pat Graham, as has been contended in this column all along, is a real ball player, and he is now show-Erskine Mayer, former star

ing it every day. Joe Dunn, while not pitcher and at one time hurler for as fleet as Harry Bailey and Tommy Atlanta club, seems likely to stic Long, is a good man to have wearing the big league, with the result that the mask. Joe knows a lot of ball and local team will probably lose his can hit once in a while. ices this season.

When Atlanta sold Mayer to the There is no use mentioning the out- adelphia Nationals last year, it wa admissions in its entire list of fifteen field and remainder of the infield be the agreemnt that they could remainder of the infield be games this year, and has been seen at youd to say they are living up to ex- him until May 1 without loss of m

but that he would have to be returned to the locals by that time. So far Atlanta has heard nothing from the Phillie manager in regard to sending Mayer back here.

The reason is evident. Mayer is just naturally making good. His great game the other day against Brooklyn, which

Marathons Are Beneficial Kissinger and Snell will be in the battery position for Memphis, and

Dr. J. H. Cunningham, Jr., an expert NEW ORLEANS, April 28 .- Williams examiner of the Boston Athletic asso-

	************************	burgh Plate Glass company defeated the
		Murray Gin company in a fast and in-
	+ LOOKOUTS GET A + * NEW OUTFIELDER +	D. Lowry's pegging to second base
	+	and Jackson's catch in left field featured
AT	+ CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April +	for Pittsburgh.
/VI	◆ 28.—The local club has secured ◆	Score by innings: R.
	· Outfielder Thrasher from the ·	P. P. G. C
	♦ Columbus club of the American ♦	Murray Co
Tech or the	 ◆ star hitter of the Appalachian ◆ ↓ league for two sessons 	President Murphy has offered Pitcher Rufus Gilbert to Denver for \$1,500.
ck in	♦ Third Baseman Jimmy Gilles- ◆	which is a pretty fair price for a player
at the	✤ pie, who has beeen in the hos	who has been in class B company for
serv-	✤ pital for the past week as the .	10 years or more.
	result of an injury to his leg. ↓	
Pnil-	 ♦ will leave Sunday night to join 	First Baseman Ernest Gust, for-
as on	♦ the Lookouts in Birmingham. He ◆	merly a tryout with the St. Louis
retain	• will appear in Monday's game. •	Browns, and last season finishing up
noney,	************************	with Frankfort, in the Blue Grass
urned	************************	league, has been signed by Savannah.



In the last Atlanta-Chattanooga game | by the catchar & other fielder to inter at Ponce de Leon park there were two cetp a base runner.

out of the ordinary rulings which came As it happened Bausewein threw to up for decision and on one the umpires second to catch Elberfeld stealing, and BOSTON. Mass., April 28.-Marathon while the other was decidedly balled, fore it reached Dobard, who was cover-Roger or Campbell and Brown for Mo- races are beneficial to young athletes The first came when a thrown ball ing second. nI hitting the umpire the struck the umpire and allowed a runner ball bounded to the outfield and Elberto score, and the other was when Man- feld scored and the run was allowed. or Swindell pitching and Angemeier be- ciation, as given in the current issue of in the outfield when he had just taken plainly shows that Elberfeld should be ager Elberfeld wished to place Summers while an interpretation of the rules him from the box by placing More on sent back to first base.

men and from the class of work put games than Flick cut loose in one bat-men and from the class of work put games than Flick cut loose in one bat-men and from the class of work put games than Flick cut loose in one bat-tion's annual Marathon, he has not had tion's annual Marathon, he has not had he was hit by a thrown ball, which was in place of Massey. Kid kicked on this a case of even slight injurious effects ruled incorrectly. Elberfeld should decision, yet it was correct. When nancial reasons, all of which is no- sists with 6 errors. This gives Jordan large crowds at their respective train- skies and mool breezes prevailed on "The best physical condition is es- 55. Section 4 stating that a base run- berfeld told the umpire that More would body's business but the Chattanooga an average of .974 and Flick .921. And ing quarters. Betting on the contest the morning of the second game be- sential," said Dr. Cunningham. "In fact ner shall return to his base in such a relieve Summers, which put Summers it can be seen from the assists that has been extremely light for a cham-it can be seen from the assists that has been extremely light for a cham-it can be seen from the assists that has been extremely light for a cham-it can be seen from the assists that has been extremely light for a cham-it can be seen from the assists that has been extremely light for a cham-it can be seen from the assists that has been extremely light for a cham-it can be seen from the assists that has been extremely light for a cham-it can be seen from the assists that has been extremely light for a cham-tween the Lookouts and Barons. More conditions of the runners finishing this case. This rule reads "If the person out of the game. Had he said More In the three games the Chattanooga Jordan is covering far more ground plonship encounter, with the titleholder and Street will do battery work for twenty-five-mile race is quite as good or clothing of the umpire interferes with would relieve Massey it would then have in the three games the Chattanooga and Fittery and Dilger will as usually seen in runners after a quar-club played here last week Flick while Flick has luckily gotten a lot of a top-heavy favorite. Some of Kilbane's Chattanooga and Fittery and Dilger will as usually seen in runners after a quar-the catcher in an attempt to throw, or been all right to place Summers in left the umpire be struck by a ball thrown and use More anywhere on the field.





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For Investigation

Season-Others Strong WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Ty Cobb's agreement with the Detroit baseball club will not deter Representative Gallagher, of Illinois, from pressing his Now that the Southern Intercollegiate proposed congressional investigation of thletic association season is about so-called "baseball trust." over, it seems that Georgia and Vander-| Gallagher conferred with members of bilt have the two little teams in college the rules committee to learn what the circles. Georgia's defeat of Alabama chances were for hearings on his resofor two straights, and Alabama's subse- lution as soon as the tariff is disposquent defeat of Mercer about puts the ed of. latter two teams out of the running. Representative Hardwick, of Georgia, Vanderbilt is the only other team which declared he had abandoned his intenhas not met defeat so far, and so it tion to introduce a similar resolution looks as if some mixup were coming off because of the agreement between Cobb on Sandford Field when the Commo- and the Detroit management dores meet the Red and Black in Athens

I am out of humanity's reach; I must go to my lodging alone; There is no one to think me a peach-There are many to call me a bone The boobs and the simps and the chumps My form with indifference see; They are so unacquainted with umps Their aloofness is shocking to me.

Than reign in this horrible place.

Society, Friendship and Love-Some trio, receive it from me. O had I the wings of a dove, How fast would I fly to them three! My worries I then might assuage In the realms of the Drammer or Art; I might be a bear on the stage, Or' I might be a Harry Grant Dart.

Conversation! What treasure unwrit Resides in that heavenly stunt! More precious than doping a hit, More pleasant than watching a bunt. But the sound of the quirk and the quip These listening ears never heard-I must keep a stiff lower lip And hear not a tenth of a word.

Ye fans who have yelled for my blood, Who say that I pillage and rob, Do ye think that I year: for the mud? Do ye deem I am stuck on my job? My friends, do they now and then send A word to my desolate spot? O tell me I yet have a friend-I'll give 8 to 3 I have not.

Now the fan has returned to his flat, And the player has gone to his home; O had I a tough enough bat, I'd wallop myself on the dome! "There's mercy in every place," Said Cowper. I get up to state: There's no mercy umpiring the base, And there's less of it back of the plate.

GET OUT THE MASON JARS.

Already some of the Cassandras who like to dip, not to say plunge, into the briny dope, have confided, some of them in the more or less public prints, that the batteries for the first game of the world series of 1913 will be Mathewson and Meyers, and Coombs and Lapp. It might be so, though if it happens that way Walter Johnson, Joe Wood, Marty O'Toole and even young Jimmy Lavender would be making entirely different and more economical plans for next winter.

Also, if those are to be the batteries, a great many of the scribes will have a large and alligator-pear-shaped time of it. Writing fluff about pitching probabilities the day of a big game is one thing, but doing it year after year about the same probs. is an antipodal proposition, not to articulate something else again.



-Staff Photo by Winn.

If arrow points to you there is a ticket to a Southern league game at Ponce de Leon park in case you will identify yourself by bringing paper to The Journal office. The above was taken at Saturday's Atlanta-Nashville game.

making a tour through the west, playing the big teams up there one each day. This is a hard row for a college team to noe, and as they do not return to Athens from this trip until tomorrow defeated Agricultural and Mechanical they will doubtless be rather the worse College of North Carolina today by the for wear. If, without Collins, Vanderbilt's pitch- tally was due to Russell's three bag-

ers can stop the wonderful aggregation ger after Patten's single. Score: of swatters that the Georgia team seems to have, they will win. However, any man on the Georgia team is dangerous in a pinch, and up to the time of leav- Vinson and Hicks. ing on their trip the team was averaging ten hits to a game.

Nines Should Decide the S.

I. A. A. Honors for the 1913

next Tuesday and Wednesday.

will be a royal scrap for it.

factor.

at first are veritable terrors, robbing opposing batsmen of many hits. Clements has also turned out to be one of Georgia's steadiest hitters. Ginn, McWhorter and Clements will keep Vanderbilt's. catchers on the ragged edge when they get on bases, for there is not a faster trio on a college team today. Should Georgia win from Vanderbiltthat does not affect the Georgia-Tech series which is shortly to follow. There is no doping a meeting of the Jackets and the Red and Black. Either of these

BALTIMORE, Md., April 28 .- For the first time in many years an effort to play a championship baseball game in this vicinity on Sunday was made yes terday afternoon. It was frustrated by a rain, which put a stop to play between the Baltimore and Buffalo clubs of the International league at the end of the second inning with the score 2 to 2. Dunn's Park has been the scene of Sunday games between Baltimore and

Not much dope has been drifting down Jonathans Pull Triple this far about Vanderbilt, but from the Play and Win Game

scores of her games it looks as if she The Jonathans won a hotly contested has her usual good aggregation of ball game from West End Baracas Saturday players. However, the loss of Wilson afternoon by the score of 13 to 12. The Collins, their star spitter, the Commo- features of the game were the triple dores are not nearly such a dangerous play pulled off by the Jonathans in the third inning. Armstrong spearing a Cunningham's lads, although it looked line drive to first, tagging the runner at first as if they would be minus slab- on first and then getting the runner on men, have rounded into form, and are second by a peg to that bag-and Mytaking games right along. Whichever ers' stick work for West End, two of way you want to place your money there his three hits being for the circuit.

Score: Right at present the Red and Black Jonathans.040 045 00x-13 15 R. H. is engaging in a form of warfare which | West End Earacas .104 411 010-12 16 will not be advantageous to them in Bacteries: Smith, Maner and Evthe struggle with Vanderbilt. They are ans; Robinson and Carey.

Navy Beats A. & M.

ANNAPOLIS Md., April 26 .- Navy score of 3 to 1. The visitor's lone A. & M. 1: 4: 6 Navy 3: 5: 2.

Batteries, Russell and Winchester;

The Georgia infield is also going at a advance speculations, and whether she great clip. Built as it is entirely of new wins or loses, Georgia will have to men, it looked weak at first, but Clem- keep moving to get away with Heisents at short and Big John Henderson man's lads at the end of the season.

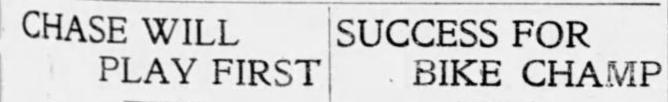


1.3 announced that all of the old stake Arrangements for this affair The Riverside stars are Hickman. have been in progress for some time, McNeill, Williamson, Ray and Bass. It fixtures will be renewed for the Span but have and just been completed. As is their proud boast that they can lick track meeting August 2 to 30, inclu-B II. S. can take but five men to any other five men prep team in the sive. Gainesville, Riverside agreed to use south. The high school boys will try Liberal ideas will prevail and the

to disprove this theory.

but five in the meet. The result will be that the men com- Another trip which high school will the offerings of 1909. The details have posing the teams will be worked take before going to Riverside is to not been worked out yet, but full ansomewhat overtime, as it is proposed Stone Mountain on the 10th. This nouncement will be made shortly. That to include all regular track events in meet should get them in good shape for the season at Saratoga will take on

the hurdles, the weight events and the taste of what's coming.



tive service at first base, will lay off paign

not wish to become permanently dis- saw.

tenin tor him

Lelivelt is booked to succeed Chase in the next Paris six-day race, which is start and finish, is situated on a small gregation, has been sent to Greensboro, center field, and Derrick, who has set for the week of January 11. He hill confinanding a view of the entire in the North Carolina league. been nursing a spiked hand, to get back will, he says, ride in the New York six- course nto the same today at short day race, which will probably be held

the first week in December. With the saturn of Christom to his Kramer, who appears to have taken " Pieper, of the Law- on a little flesh, says he is ready to ind league, team, re- break into the racing game here and ning the second heat of the sixty-yard was drafted from Danville in 1911 by Anderson to mike has announced that he will ride at the sprint at the Eks' Athletic carnival the Chicago Cubs and sent back. Velodrome.

Brockton of the New England league, Kitty Knight, manager of the Ogden was announced, lowered the world's rec- Stallings on the New Yorks in 1910, in catcher. his players for some time yet.

For many years this popular steeple- velt street. chase meeting has been held at Cedar-NEW YORK, April 28 .- Manager NEWARK, N. J., April 28 .- Frank L. Tank Chance, of the New York Ameri- Kramer, the American racing cyclist, is White Farm, but part of this property City by Elmira, has objected to the can league team, after several days' ac- back home from his European cam- having been disposed of to a real estate contract offered by Manager Ritter. company, the Rockaway Hunting club Procrastination seems to be a habit

has abandoned the old course and with the Meyer family. again for a while and Hal Chase will The champion spoke enthusiastically thro gh the generosity of Carlton Ma-"turn to the corner of the diamond about his trip abroad, which, he decy, the club has been able to secure Pitcher Cote Cochran, sold by Spokane with which he is most familiar, begin- clared to have been the most successfor its, annual meeting, a beautiful to Missoula, has declared his intention ning with tomorrow's game, according marked on. So much is he pleased that stretch of country at Hewlett Bay Park. to stay at his home in West Virginia to announcement last night. Chance has he is going back again next year. He A course approximating two miles this year and not go out. He looked been ordered by Trainer Barett to rest has a contract, signed before he sailed, long has been laid out, all the jumps like a great pitcher last year until takuntil his injued leg is in good shap for a series of races, beginning Feb- can be seen from the club enclosure. en ill. again. He has been advised that he ruary 1, and running until Easter Sun- The going could not be better, and it is should give up active work if he did not wish to become permanently dis and a regulation course for the hunters, Leam, of the Interstate league, and

Kramer will also very likely compete The club enclosure, overlooking the Chick Long, also of the Lima 1912 ag-

World's Record Lowered

in at a lively rate.

values of events will be on a par with

The opening of the new steeplechase

couple of season's ago, died recently at PATERSON, N. J. April 17. - In win- Eucyrus, Ohio, from tuberculosis. Ball

Harry Ball, who played the outfield

here tonight, Howard R. Drew, of the Springfield (Mass.) Training school, it Lou Criger, who caught under George

has signed a deaf and dumb third team, of the Union association, was re- ord of 62-5 seconds by 1-5 of a second. says Stallings is one of the most capable base man named Nimmo, who comes rec- cently operated upon for appendicitis. There was some doubt, however, as to baseball leaders in the business, and onumended by Jack Kleinow, the veter- and will not be able to take charge of the accuracy of the timers' watches and that in time he will make a real team no claim will be made for a new record. of the Boston Nationals.

of the Rockaway Hunting club at Hew- a hit with the bull moosers. The en-

be held on Saturday, April 26 (today). trance to the ball park is on Roose-



The house of the New Jersey legisthe program. There will be the dashes, the other, and will give them a fore- much of its oldtime brilliancy and glory lature has passed a bill permitting lar plays of the game were made by is predicted on all sides. Already the Sunday baseball, but at this writing locals, Lanier making two-bagger in

applications for boxes have been coming there is some doubt as to the meas- the fifth with the bases full, and a double play in the seventh, followed by ure's fate in the senate. triple play in the ninth.

lett Bay Park, Hewlett, L. I., will start "Baseball in Waterloo," remarks the Batteries: McCord, Bankston, Harold; the hunt racing for the season and will Cedar Rapids Gazette. Ought to make Sanders and Nunnally.

Pitcher' Winn Noyes cut his studies short at Northwestern university and joined the Boston Braves before the seahurst, L. I., on what is known as the Billy Meyer, purchased from Jersey son opened.

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clubs of other leagues during the last two seasons. No admission was charged, but the baseball people saw that every one who got in purchased a fan or something to eat equaling the regular price of admission. Yesterday. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 28 .-Gordon institute turned the tables on however, regular tickets with rain consult them and they will tell you how to get Georgia. Military college here Saturday checks were sold and the police did well. They are old reliable specialists with years afternoon and won 9 to 4. Only specfacu- not interfere.

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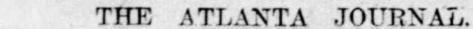
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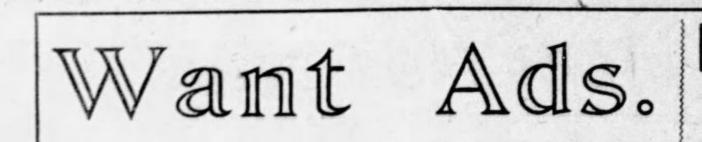
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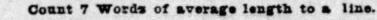


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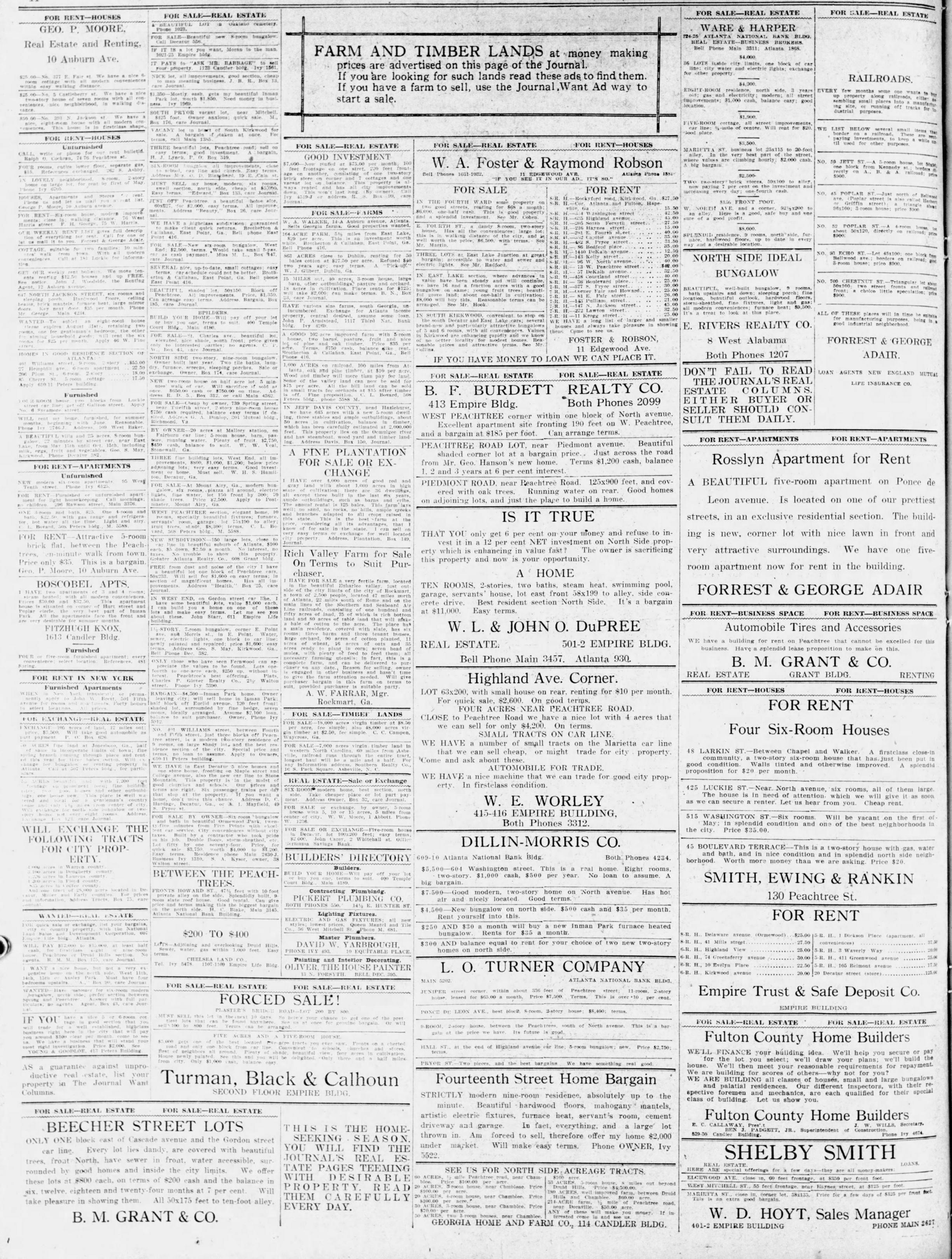
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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1913.



MONDAY EVENING, APRIL

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD ATLANTA DEPUTY IN GEORGIA CONVICT SYSTEM POLICE SEARCH FOR CAPT. CLAYTON ROASTS CHILD LABOR EXHIBIT IS LOUISIANA FOR KRAUSS MATTIFORD AT CAPITAL COUNTY PAVING METHODS AN IMPRESSIVE FEATURE IS SEVERELY CRITICISED McCord-Stewart Company Leases Five Floors of New A., B. & A. Freight Depot at Hunter and Haynes Streets-New

Children From Atlanta

Looked for in Washington

BY RALPH SMITH.

Y. M. C. A. Plans Filed With the Building Inspector. County Begins Repaying of Peachtree at Sixth Street the migratory tendency of big busi-; pfacturing and jobbing concerns, which in Atlanta is further illustrated require railroad frontage to locations announcement that the McCord- on the west side, whose low values un-

which sold its Deca- til lately have been overlooked. to the Georgia Rail-1 Another movement is of wholesale company, had leased | concerns from central locations to the Atlanta, Birmingham between the terminals district or to freight depot at Haynes. Whitehall street, their old quarters be- Hugh Dorsey's office, of Atlanta, with the city for John D. Mattiford. fifty a contract without chemical analysis of a store room at 122 Peachtree street, op- is "horrible:" and that a higher type inter streets. The company leased ing taken by retail concerns. allroad direct WHITEHALL SALE.

the lease is for five. The sale of Nos. 39-41 Whiteball deration was not street at \$8,500 a front foot caused a] great deal of comment in real estate

akes almost the entire circles Monday. is 300 feet long and This is the record front foot value ere are ample track- for Atlanta property, and the transac- they return from Baton Rouge, Krauss in the Atlanta, Birming- tion shows how steady is the enhance- will attempt to evade regulation by

and Atlantic, and the new location ment of central property and how staple habeas corpus proceedings, it is believed. admirably suited to a wholesale busi- is the demand for it. Y. M. C. A. PLANS FILED.

There is a pronounced trend of man- [Plans of the new Y. M. C. A. building



This is a spiendid little investment. Five thousand cash, on BUTLER STREET we have a large corner, ready for subdivision, at \$225 a foot. Is in

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dictment Charging Attempted Murder of Mrs. Ramsey

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) NEW ORLEANS, La., April 28 .- Newt WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Police to-

Howard Mccaleb, a New Orleans law- years old, and a Mrs. Jeter, forty-three, the samples, is the charge contained posite the Candler building; but the or- of men should be employed as guardsyer, left here today for Baton Rouge who are wanted in Atlanta, Ga., on in a statement prepared Monday by charges of kidnaping. with requisition papers seeking Gover-

nor Hall's signature authorizing the return to Atlanta of Marcel Krauss. them, declaring the couple have in their chairman of the county board, which A legal battle is expected here when custody Dorothy Barwick, nine years was published Sunday. old, and her brother John A., aged hve. None of the details of the kidnaping are given by the Atlanta police in the letter refuse to approve bills for asphalt laid The accused man insists that the received at headquarters, except that in the city by the county if more than

charges against him are blackmail. the couple are believed to have come north with the children, and it is was asphalt.

Marcel Krauss was indicted by the thought Washington was their destinagrand jury of the Fulton superior court tion. April 11, charged with assault with in-

All incoming trains as well as steamtent to murder. Mrs. C. L. Ramsey is boat wnarves were closely watched by prosecuting him and alleges that he ad- detectives, but up to noon today no ministered a drug to her with criminal trace had been found of the Barwick intent. A bench warrant was sworn children or the man and woman, who are out for him immediately following his alleged to have taken them away from indictment. home

> A canvass was also made of all hotels and lodging houses.

> > IN THE PHILIPPINES

Head of Mohammedans

(By "Associated Press.)

or Luckie street were filed with the Mattiford is described as being five building inspector Monday. The build- feet ten inches tall, and weighs about ing will cost \$250,000, the plans call- 220 pounds. He is bald-headed, stands ing for two sections, the one in front erect, and has protruding blue eyes. No being eight stores, and the one in the description was given of his clothing, his stenographer furnished the papers ditions. A few show model conditions, rear ten. except that he usually wears a derby

The structure will be of reinforced hat. concrete. Shattuck & Hussey, of Chi-Mrs. Jeter is described as forty-three cago, and A. Ten Eyck Brown, of At- years old, five feet seven inches tall, lanta, are the architects. The con- and weighs about 160 pounds. struction will take about a year. She has light complexion, red This building, which will doubtless and blue eyes.

be included in April permits, will bring the month's aggregate building value to SULTAN AIDS PEACE over \$700,000, which will still be about

\$400,000 behind last April, when several large permits happened to be taken abcut the same time.

Probably the worst stretch of city Major John P, Finley, U. S. A. street paving in Georgia, on Peachtree Is Believed to Have Enlisted street, between Sixth and Fourteenth

Asphalt Without Specifications and Without Analysis

Shows Working Conditions That Children Find -

An exhibit of child labor conditions That the Fulton county commissioners, in buying asphalt for 1913, had no is one of the really big features of the victs and a disgrace to civilization, and A. Garner, a deputy of Solicitor General day are conducting a thorough search of tew favored bidders and then awarded sembled in Atlanta. The exhibit is in sanitary condition of the convict camps ganization which it represents is par-Captain R. M. Clayton, chief of the city ticipating within the congress itself, its Atlanta authorities asked the police construction department, by way of re- officers being among the leaders in the against Georgia's convict system,

here to co-operate in the search for ply to the interview of Shelby Smith. child labor division. Miss Maria J. Franchowitz, exhibitor in Fulton county, by W. H. Whittaker, for the National Child Labor commit-Last Saturday Captain Clayton intee, is in charge of the exhibit at 122 formed the county board that he would to be found photographs and charts logical congress.

showing conditions that are profoundly \$21.75 per ton were paid for the impressive. The collection was gathered from thirty-nine states, and no pic-Chairman Smith came back Sunday ture in it represents a condition that, morning with the statement that the is more than one year old. The photo- Bernhardt and J. L. Strain, other deleboard were determined not to lay any graphs show children working in fac- gates to the congress. more cheap pavement and that if Cap-

tories-in glass blowing establishtain Clayton didn't like the board's. ments, in coal mines, in cotton manu- trouble with the camp I saw is that it methods the board could and would refactories, in the "street trades" (night is entirely unsanitary. It needs more move the county forces from the city. messenger service, peddling newspapers, whitewash on the outside and more Captain Clayton now answers Chairetc.), and in the shrimp and oyster ip- paint on the inside, and some trees and man Smith with the charge as above dustries, and in the New York canning flowers to make it livable. There should stated and the further charge that the industries. One set shows cranberry be running water on the place. It is county is paying an exorbitant price pickers at their work, another shows bad enough for the men to drink out for asphalt inferior to asphalt puryoung boys in messenger uniforms amid of buckets, as they do, but to have to chased by the city for considerably less. depraving surroundings in the slums of eat out of them is still worse. The The Clayton statement was not finbig cities, and others show related conished in time for publication in full, so pointing to how all child-employing in- shower baths. Five or six men taking with a synopsis of the salient points. dustries ought to be.

"But the public knows generally what It appears from Chairman Smith's inthe conditions ought to be." says Miss terview that he believes natural as-Franchowitz. "What it does not know phalt to be the only kind worth putis conditions as they are. That is what ting down, while Captain Clayton mainthe committee seeks to show them with tains that manufactured, or artificial, this exhibit-in order that public sentiasphalt is just as good, if not better. ment may be educated to the point Captain Clayton, in his statement, where it will demand amelioration of says all the present asphalt pavement

those conditions." in Atlanta was laid with natural as-The purpose of the committee, says phalt and has not shown the long wear-Miss Franchowitz, is to improve the ing qualities claimed by Chairman working conditions of children; to win

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@18c; geese, 40@50c.

Marcel Krauss Wanted for In- Alleged Kidnapers of Barwick Says County Board Bought Free Exhibit at 122 Peachtree W. H. Whitaker, Prison Warden, at Sociological Congress Makes Observations

> That stripes are humiliating to con-These are some of the indictments based upon observation of the convicts

warden of the convict farm at Occa-Peachtree. There under her charge are quan. Va., who is attending the Socio-Mr. Whittaker paid a visit Sunday

morning to one of the Fulton county convict camps, accompanied by Louis J.

After the visit he said. "The main camp should have a dining room with some clean dishes. There ought to be a bath in the same tub, and a small tub at that, could never be considered sanitary

"In my prison experience I have made a practice of never humiliating a man placed under me if I can possibly avoid it. Stripes are about as humiliating as anything can be, and to work men on the streets in stripes, as you do here, is disgraceful. We use dark gray cloth, which is serviceable and neat in appearance. Also, we use no handcuffs or shackles, though I no-

phalt for repairs in 1913, took standard specifications, and only changed them in one particular metick and them in one particular metick. The purchasing as-to give the children a chance to obtain an elementary education at least. "I learn that y "I learn that you whip the men with a seven-pound whip, and that efcharts is in that one which shows the forts are even being made to get perstates that have compulsory education mission to whip women prisoners-as laws as against those which have not they did in the dark ages. WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Bearing ples of artificial asphalt were sub- those laws. Georgia appears in the "In my opinion you work your mer too long. We work ours only nine The exhibit is open to the public, and hours a day. I am informed you work admission is entirely free, from 10 yours from sun till sun. o'clock a. m. to 9 o'clock p. m. Tuesday "You ought to have better men for evening, when the sociological congress guards. You can't expect to get the adjourns, it will be closed. It is the right sort of men for \$1.50 per day. largest and most complete of several You need men of intelligence, clean similar educational exhibits which the morals and courage. In short, men who friendly to the Mohammedans and that lyzed for ductility, but also reviewed National Child Labor committee is can lead and uplift, as well as 'tote' a the whole analysis, and reported that showing constantly throughout the gun. assurance is expected to put an end to the best samples of all submitted were United States. Last month, in Jackson- "To be candid, I think you need to the trouble in that part of the Philip- those of artificial asphalts. In analyz- ville during the ninth annual conference wake up right at home to some dising, Dow & Smith were not supposed there on child labor over 4,000 people graceful conditions. Major Finley was permitted to go on to know the names of the various sam- inspected the exhibit that now is on

make you \$100 per foot in twelve months. \$3,000 cash, balance 1. 2. 3 and 4 years.

WE HAVE on Forrest avenue, a little over two blocks of Peachtree street, a two-story, nine-room house with two baths, one downstairs, on a lot 50x150 feet, alley on side, stables in rear of lot. We can sell for sixty-seven hundred and fifty dollars, on terms. See us at once.

WE ALSO HAVE a beautiful bungalow in Ansley Park, just

off Piedmont avenue, that we can sell at a bargain. Has large, shady lot and six nice rooms. Owner has left the city and we have a price of fifty-five hundred dollars, on terms.

M. L. THROWER J. R. J. H. SMITH & EWING

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. 130 PEACHTREE STREET.

IVY 1512

GOOD PROFIT IN THIS

FOR QUICK SALE we have 25 feet on Whitehall street, and extending back 210 feet In the Central of Georgia Railway Company's tracks. Price \$9,000. Easy terms. BUY THIS AND YOU WHIL MAKE MONEY.

AUBURN AVENUE

A SAFE PLACE TO PUT YOUR SAVINGS. ON AUBURN AVENUE, just a short distance from Ivy street, we have a piece of prop-Building now on lot rented for enough to carry purchase. No loan to assume. You can't go wrong here, it's safe and

AUBURN AVENUE, between Fort and Hilliard streets, we can deliver a lot of improved property having a frontage of 76 feet and a depth of 120 feet through block to another strert. Auburn avenue side only improved, and that now rents for \$83.50 per month. Sauli long to assume. Prices and terms easy.

THE L. C. GREEN COMPANY

AUBURN AVE. BUSINESS SITE

A FEW FEET below Courtland, on Auburn avenue, we have the best central buy in town. Lot 100x150, with twelve-foot alley on side, at \$825 per foot, on terms. This is \$175 per foot cheaper than joining property.

HAAS & MACINTYRE

308 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. Phone M-1235.

HOMER A. M'AFEE, Sales Manager.

PEACHTREE ROAD

IN THE thriving suburb of Chamblee, fronting 4931-2 feet on Peachtree

street, is being torh up to make way for a new pavement. The county force began work Monday morning on the east side of the

street at Sixth street, and is working the message of the sultan of Turkey. north. Some of the holes in the old pavemembers of that religion in the Philipment near the curbs held enough water n the rainy season to accommodate a pines. Major John P. Finley, U. S. A., hoat service, and people setting off is believed by the war department to for all except ductility, and sent the cars had a hard time crossing to the be on his way back from Constantinople samples to Dow & Smith, chemists of

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

on the car tracks or be broken up.

WARRANTY DEEDS. \$9,000-Charles A. Witchers to G. F. Turpines. per, No. 15 Simpson street, 50x134 feet; April

\$00-Atlanta Cemetery association to L. L. an effort to enlist the sultan's aid in as the samples were identified only Sparks, lot 95, block 4 of Atlanta Park ceme-

ery: April 26. the cause of peace. He was governor of by numbers. \$100-J. J. Willis to Lawrence Willis, one-Zamboanga, and since his departure a sixth interest in lot on north side Chattaheochee avenue, at east line of Dr. E. L. Conhally's land, 75x220 feet: February 25. \$16,500-Georgia Realty company to Ed L. Wight, but on south side Whitehall street, be ordered back to this country to re-.60 feet southwest of Stewart avenue, 80x174

feot: April 23. \$125-Miss H. B. Leavens to Jesse Freeman. lot on south side Georgia avenue, 50 feet ment. The officer has made a remarkable Smith wrote the Pratt labratory a letwest of Leuvens street, 50x100 feet: April 10. \$5 and other consideration-Harriet and Join record in the islands as an executive ter, reproduced in Captain Clayton's official. His familiarity with the Mobet on Thurman street, 51 feet from Lambert hammedans and his knowledge of the artificial asphaits are equally as good 18@20c. street, 5-1x140 feet; February 15, 1908. \$260-Perry Andrews to Martha J. Meiss, lot much to preserve peace and advance the decay from water soaking is concerned. on west side Eason street, 15 feet north of Akridge street, 100x140 feet; July 16, 1912. \$700-Carl Rappold to Mrs. Alexine S. Filipine people in the Mohammedan sec- pay more for natural asphalt on the French, lot on east side West street. 630 feet tion of the islands. south of Hailroad street, 100x185 feet; April 28.

BONDS TOR TITLE. ATLANTA 2865. \$100.000 -- Realty Investments to Guy Mitchill. lot on southwest side Walton street, 54 feet southeast of Cone street, 541105 feet: January 11, 1912.

\$9,600 -- Mrs. Jessie B. DuRant to Mrs. Emma R. Wallace, No. 37 Gordon place, 50x155 feet; April 15.

LOAN DEEDS \$450-Jesse Freeman to Miss Nannie E. Rob-erts, lot on the south side of Georgia avenue, 50 feet north of Leavens street, 50x100; April 24. \$620-A. H. Steedman to H. H. Turder, lot

on the north side of Eighth street. 143 feet west of Myrtle street. 472100: April 10. \$3,000-Moses and Harris Clein to E. V. Car-ter, as guardise, No. 46 Armstrong street.

tion of the commerce clause of the fedlot on the northwest corner of Asbby and



\$65x676; April 23. \$845-Mrs. Cora O'Shields to Atlanta Banking

50x160; April 24. QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS

feet south of Goldon street, 50x222; April 25.



(By Associated Press.)

in one particular, which was purposely to let in natural asphalt.

CONFLICTING OPINIONS.

He says samples of natural and sammitted, and forwarded by his depart- latter class. head of the Mohammedan faith, to the ment to the Pratt laboratory of Atlan-

Smith for this kind of material.

ta for analysis. He says the Pratt laboratory analyzed

sidewalk. Automobiles have had to keep to the archipalago with the sultan's New York, for that analysis. Dow & Smith, he says, not only anaassurances that the United States is

their religion will not be attacked. The

a special mission to Constantinople in ples or the companies submitting them. display at 122 Peachtree.

"Number 2" was pronounced by Dow civilian has been appointed to the post. & Smith to be the best, and it was Unless another vacancy is found before the sample of the Texas Oil company, the officer arrives in the islands he will whose bid was the lowest, \$21.75 per ton f. o. b. Atlanta. Accordingly the city sume his place in an infantry regi- awarded a contract to this company. Supplemental to the analysis, Dow &

ter, reproduced in Captain Clayton's Hens, 17@18c; fries. 20@25c; roasting, 18@ statement, expressing the opinion that 20c; turkeys, 18@22c; geese, 10@1212c; ducks,

customs of the tribesmen have done as natural asphalt, and better where influence of the United States with the They said they never advise cities to idea of its being better, and that New York, Washington and some other cities have quit using natural asphalt.

THE COUNTY'S ASPHALT. Captain Clayton then takes up the nat net, \$12.00; small snooks, per pound, 10c. BEFORE SUPREME COURT ural asphalt for which the county has

awarded a contract this year, the brand zer's Climax sodas, 614c; Schlesinger's sodas, 714c; lemon creams, 714c; pearl systers, 7c; being Bermudez. The county, he says, WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The suis paying \$32 per ton f. o. b. Maurer, N. preme court of the United States will J., plus \$6 per ton freight, making the ginger snaps, 61/c; cornhills, 81/c; penny cakes, hear arguments in the Cureton liquor J., plus \$6 per ton freight, making the 61/c; animals, 10c; jumbles, 10c; fig bars, 13c; hear arguments in the Cureton liquor total cost \$28 per ton. Analysis of Ber- cartwheels, 9c; raisin cookies, 9c; Schlesinger's case tomorrow. Sam P. Maddox, of mudez, he says, shows 15 per cent ash. flakes, 13c; crackers in 5c cartons, 50c dozen; Dalton, is here to appear for the de-which is worthless, and, therefore, the crackers in 10 cartons, \$1.00. fendenat, George W. Cureton, of Dade county in one ton of asphalt gets only

county, who was convicted before Judge 1,700 pounds of bitumen, and at this rate Stok candy (Block's, 61/2e; Schlesinger's No. Fite some two years ago for violating the county is paying \$44 per ton for 1 stick, in barrels, 61/c; schlesinger's whims, per dozen, \$2.00; Schlesinger's mixed, in pails, bitumen.

As to the Trinidad asphalt (another Size: 30-pound pails chocolate drops (Block's), natural brand) which the county pro backage on a bondons, 1-pound eral constitution The supreme court has natural brand) which the county pro-held on several occasions that the pro-poses to buy at \$25 per ton F. O. D. gelus marchmallows, 50 10c packages, \$3.25; hibition of the manufacture of liquor New Orleans, plus \$3.28 per ton freight, Angelus chocolate coated marshmallows, 50 10c packages, \$3.25; Angelus chocolate coated marshmallows, 50 10c packages, \$6.25.

Purity oats, 36s, round, \$2.90; do. 18s, \$1.45; Purity oats, 36s, square \$2.80; do. 18s, \$1.40; Purity oats, 36s, square \$2.80; ao. 18s, bitumen. All of which, Capt. Clayton concludes, ought to convince the public that the ought to convince the public that the TRADE BOARD CAMPAIGN City is getting better maerial for \$21.75- Instant Postum, assorted, \$5.00; TRADE BOARD CAMPAIGN Der on than the county is getting for post Toasties, popular size, \$2.80; family size, \$

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 28.—The final canvass to place the Columbus board the county forces from the city, Capt. Size, \$1.25; Krinkle corn tiakes, 36s, popular the county forces from the city, Capt. Size, \$1.75; family size, \$1.75; Post Tavern,

pert as general secretary, creating an board cannot force him to approve bills, fancy, \$6.00@6.'0; choice, \$5.00@

Southern Star (patent), \$5,25; Sunrise ent), \$5.25; Sun Beam (patent), \$5.25; King Cotton half patent), \$5.00; Tulip flour (straight), \$4.15; low grade, 98-lb, sacks), \$4.00

Meal, sacked, per bushel: Plain, 144-lb, sacks, 78c; plain, 96 lb. sacks, 79c; plain, 48ib. sacks, SIc; plain, 24-lb. sacks, SJe.

Grain, sacked, per bushel: Cracked corn, 85c; corn, choice red cob, 88c; orn, hone dry No. 2 white, 86c; corn, choice yellow, 80c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 85c; oats, fancy white clipped, 54c; oats, No. 2 white clipped, 53c; oats, fancy, white, 52c; oats, mixed, 51c; oats, choice Burt, 70c; barley, \$1.25; amber caue seed, \$1.00; orange cane seed, \$1.00.

Hay, etc.: Alfalfa hay, choice green, \$1.3 Hens, fancy, 45@50c each; fries, 25@35c; alfalfa hay, No. 1, \$1.20; timothy choice. Coasters, 25@35c; ducks, 30@35c; turkeys, 17 large bales, \$1.20; No. 1 clover mixed, large bales, \$1.25; timothy No. 1, small bales, \$1.25 timothy No. 2, small bales, \$1.15; Bermuda hay, poc: straw, 70c; cotton sed meal, Harper, \$28.50; cotton seed meal, Cremo feed, \$26.00

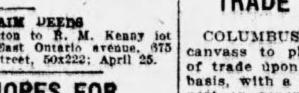
Pompano, per pound, 30c; Spanish mackerel, per pound, 15c; trout, drawn, per pound, 11c; bluefish, drawn, per pound, 5c; headless red cotton seed hulls, square sacks, \$15.50. Chicken Feed, per cwt.: Purina plgeon feed, snapper, pound, 9c; mullet, barrel of 200 pounds \$2.15; Purina Chowder, barrels, dozen packages \$2.20; Purina Chowder, 100-lb, sacks, \$2.00; Purina Baby Chick feed, \$2.00; Purina Scratch, bales, \$2.05; Purina Scratch, 100-15 sacks, \$1.85; Purina Scratch, 50-lb. BRUCKS \$1.95; Victory Beby Chick feed, \$2.00; Victory scratch, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.85; Victory Scratch 50 lb. saks, \$1.90; Special Scrath. saks, \$1.80; oyster shell, S0c; chicken wheat 109-lb, sacks, per bashel, \$1.40; beef scraps, 100-lb. sacks, \$3.25; heef scraps, 50-lb. sacks, \$3.59; charcoal, 50-lb. sacks, per cwt., \$2.00. Ground feed, per cwt.; Arab Horse Feed \$1.70; Victory Horse Feed, \$1.65; Purina 175-lb. sacks, \$1.65; Purina Molasses Feed, Feed, \$1.65; A. B. C. Feed, \$1.55; Milko Dairy Feed, \$1.65; Sucrene Dairy Feed, \$1.50; alfalfa Meal, \$1.40; Beet Pulp, 100-lb sacks,

\$1.55; crushed oats, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.75. Shorts, Bran, Mill Feed: Shorts, white 100-lb, sacks, \$1.75; shorts, Halliday, white \$1.75: Dandy middlings, \$1.75; shorts, fancy, 75-10. sacks, \$1.75; shorts, P. W., 75-1b. sacks. \$1.60; shorts, brown, 100-lb, sacks, \$1.50 Georgia Beed, 75-lb, sacks, \$1.60; Germ Meal -Homeo, \$1,60; Homeoline, \$1.60; bran, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.30; brau, 75-lb. sacks, \$1.30.

cwt., 90c; salt, 100-lb. sacks, 53c; salt, 50-lb. sacks, 30c; salt, 25-lb, sacks, ISc; salt, Oone, per case, 30 packages, 90c; salt, Granocryst, cases 25 packages, 75c.

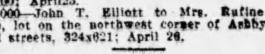
LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS

Asked FRUIT AND PRODUCE A. & W. W. R. R. 150 153 Lemons, fancy, \$6.00@6.'0; choice, \$5.50@ American National Bank 225 Atlanta National Bank office of freight bureau and injecting on the assessment plan against the crates, \$2.75@3.00; eggplants, per case, \$2.25 Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp...... 325 98 new life and enthusiasm into the organ-ization, took place today and, accord--200114 California oranges, \$3.00@3.50; butter, Blue Central Bank & Trust Corp...... 140 142 110 275



\$1000-John T. Elliott to Mrs. Rutine Du-

Neal streets, 324x621; April 26.



and Savings company, lot on the west side of Atwood street, 168 fort south of Sells avenue,

\$525-A. P. Herrington to R. M. Kenny iot on the east side of East Ontatio avenue, 375

\$1.850-National Investment corporation to W. It has never decided whether it is legal idad to contain 27 per cent ash, at which E. Wood, lot on the northeast side of Perton road. 657 feet southeest of line of land lot 207. for medical purposes. to prohibit the manufacture of liquor rate the county will pay \$39 per ton for COLUMBUS COMPLETES

The case involved the alleged viola-

CURETON LIQUOR CASE

the state prohibition law.

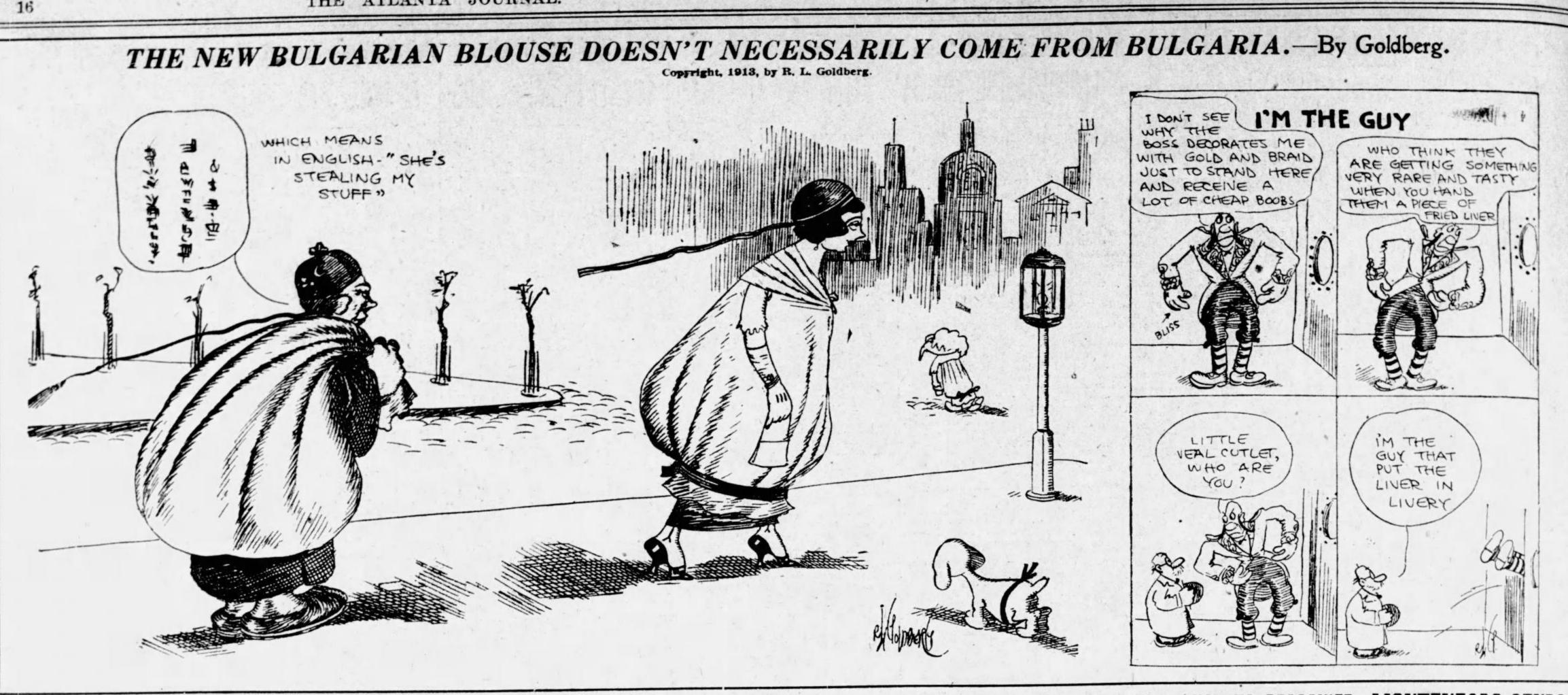
ST BALPH SMITH.

of trade upon an eight thousand dollar Clayton says over such "baby acts" special, 36 10c, size, \$2.80; 24 15c size, \$2.80. basis, with a view of employing an ex- he has no control, but that the county

ing to Judge S. Price Gilbert, president tant in price.



MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1913.



U. S. NOT TO RECOGNIZE DEGOOMUTE BROKITERIEODO OFRIDO HUUSE SPENDS LAST

SOUTHERNER URGES CONGRESS TO WAR

"War Speech" Is Delivered in Abraham Lincoln. Congress Monday by Repre- as our fathers ordained it," he said. sentative Sisson, of Missis- patriot. I believe in it and they call sippi on Jap Land Question best men, the Democrats theirs, and

WE MUST NOT SUBMIT TO JAPS' INDIGNITY, HE SAYS day.

Declares That He Is With the People of California in Their upon such phases of the subject as to Fight to Prevent Aliens From Owning Land

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- A "war with Governor Johnson shortly before speech" in support of the proposed 10 o'clock and spent half an hour in the alifornia anti-alien land law was de- executive offices, where he was visited livered in the house today by Repre. by several legislative leaders. sentative Sisson, of Mississippi

"If we must have war or submit to this indignity, I am for war," cried Mr. Wallace's flices in the capitol. His first in favor of free tolls, also must have the treaty-making power of the United the shifting of consideration of the re- execution of the instructions. Sisson. "I am with the people of Cali- visitor was Dr. David Carr Jordon, of fornla in their efforts to prevent these Stanford university, who came at Mr. tliens from acquiring land.

SHADES OF WASHINGTON. land situation.

"I believe," said Mr. Sisson, "that no Sisson discussed at length points of The president's attempt to make Mr. ceded, dealing with tolls, has no appli non-residental citizens should be al- international law involved in the dislowed a single foot of land in the ter- pute and declared that California was course, demonstrates this, but that is of the United States. The senate, I am ritory of the United States. What would endeavoring to do only what Japan had not the only evidence of Mr. Wilson's sure, will stand pat for free tolls on He hopes that unless the fight of the mation of the financial arrangement formally against the demand by the Washington say in answer to the ques- already done

nations

tion, war or submission? What would "If Japan now threatens us with war, Jackson say? What would Cleveland what would she do when millions of What would McKinley say? her citizens have acquired land in our "I resent the efforts of Japan to force country?" he said. "I lay down the us to submit to her demands." proposition that an alien population Mr. Sisson took the position that the holding land within our borders would

Japanese government in protesting be a fixed and constant menace. against alien land legislation was en-"We must preserve to the American deavoring to exempt its citizens from farmer the right to own the soil of our the operation of the laws of states. country without competition which

The president and secretary of would drag down his standard of living. Bull Moosers of the middle west. state," said Mr. Sisson, "should only as- I would not surrender it unless we sure an alien government that the peo- had spent the last drop of bload in ple of that alien nation would be dealt American manhood and impoverished with fairly in accordance with the law our country for a hundred generations." of the state. Any other position would "Treaty making can never deprive the lead to the federal government taking states of a reserved power" continued out from under the laws of the states | Sisson

the citizens of another nation. But all "This California question is far reach- the transcontinental railroads of the The Woman's National Rivers and Harcitizens or allens resident in a state ing and important in its results. Nearly United States and Canada plus Great bors congress today advertised a meetmust be held subject to its laws, and to

PRESIDENT MAY FAVOR **Ex-Senator Bailey** Vents His Spleen On the Newspapers

GALENA III., April 26 .- Former AGAINST JAPANESE Senator Bailey advised voters to cast their ballots without regard to poli-tics and attacked the press of the country in his address before the U. Senator Bailey advised voters to cast Mind on Subject as Is Now S. Grant memorial association here today. Mr. Bailey lauded the character and services of General Grant and

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- President "Lincoln believed in the government Wilson has come part way over on the question of tolls on domestic commer "George Washington believed in the through the Panama canal. in the beginning he was quoted,

constitution and they called him me a 'poser.' "Let the Republicans nominate their

the Progressives theirs. Then vote United States must live up to its treaty for the best man of the three." Mr. Balley warned his hearers

adding to the burdens of all the people against newspapers as the greatest of the country. But today President enemies of public peace in existence to-Wilson said: "I have found there is another side

of the question, and I am not prepared to say which I believe has superior lomatic relations with other countries, merit. asked me to come to California to con-The president added that he proposed fer with the governor and legislators to give the subject further study. It was observed at the time Congresstouch this nation's relations to other man Doremus presented the argument

in favor of free tolls to the president that Mr. Wilson perceived much in what "Coming on such a mission, it would be obviously improper to say anything Mr. Doremus said that never before had in advance upon questions which may been brought to his attention. The president found time to study the speech enter into the conference.

with which Mr. Doremus won his fight Secretary Bryan went to the capitol for free tolls in the house over the opposition of the majority of the committee from which the Panama bill emanated. It was arranged that Mr. Bryan should

The recent argument of Richard Olney. Cleveland's last secretary of state, take possession of Lieutenant Governor it is known that the president has a tion of domestic freight rates. Therehigh regard for Mr. Olney's judgment fore the section of the Hay-Pauncefote Bryan's request to confer on the alien on matters of international moment. treaty, and of the treaty which it super

Olney ambassador to Great Britain. of cation to tolls on domestic commerce

on the Fence

BY RALPH SMITH.

obligations, even with the expense of

lations of the United States. He makes tion. no secret of his belief that the Massachusetts member of the Cleveland cabinet is one of this country's ablest

citizens Among those who heard the president's declaration that he intended to give more study to the tolls question before making up his mind was Henry Allen of Kansas, one of the big

MONEY BEHIND PROTEST. "I am not surprised that the presi-

side to the Panama canal tolls situation." said Mr. Allen. "It was ineitable that he must sooner

"Lumber coming through the canal

under free tolls will penetrate the inte-

bright school boy or school girl.

railroad domination.

or later find out that a proposition that sure the success of the undertaking.

ton. But if you levy tolls on domestic Wilson Has Partly Changed commerce, and also permit railroad boats to use the canal, no person on the Atlantic coast ever will find out that the existence of the canal has made any difference. This fruits bill will be just as high as they are now.

FREE TOLLS IN PANAMA

A DOMESTIC QUESTION. "The fact is that the question of tolls on domestic commerce through the Panama canal is distinctly a domestic question. It affects the cost of living of every person in the country, and it is in no way a question in which any were many other college professors. foreign power has the slightest tangible the Carnegie peace foundation and othright to interfere. This the president is er interests reached by big money, as bound to learn, if he has not already entertaining the conviction that the learned it, and having arrived at this

> point he will realize that any political SUGAR AND WOOL ARE party which submits the question of domestic freight rates in the United States to the dictate of a foreign power, or to the decision of an international court of arbitration, by that single act will consign itself to oblivion. Unless Mr. Wil-Representative Rainey, of Illison stands b ythe proposition of free tolls for domestic commerce through the Panama canal, he will endanger his entire administration. And if the Democratic party in congress should repeal the free tolls act, the party would not be returned to power again during the life of any person now living.

"I find it to be a fact, however, that in the United States senate there are men of all political parties, who have sensed the supreme importance of free

tolls, and the absolute necessity of keeping the railroads out of that waterway. These men say they will stand pat against the movement of the violation of a treaty with Great Britain involved for the very good reason that

had an effect upon President Wilson, as States has no jurisdiction over the quesvision measure to a reading under the five-minute rule beginning tomorrow. posed of in the house within a week

on questions involving the foreign re- president lands in his study of the quesbill will emerge from the senate sub-

stantially in the form in which it stands.

Representative Rainey, of Illinois, who has charge of the agricultural United States, that the other powers schedule of the bill as a member of the ways and means committee; Representative Murdock, of Kansas, leader of the Progressives, and others of that party, and some of the big guns of the Repub-

House in One Week From

BONES OF CONTENTION

nois, Declares That Bill Will

End Alliance of Wool Grow-

(By Associated Press.)

ers and Woolen Mills

This Monday

licans were on today's speaking program

already has begun a campaign to in-

He pointed out that no government that adopted an income tax system



(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 28.-Political re velopments in China have made it improbable that the United States will immediately recognize the new republic as originally was intended and officials here believe there is no danger of furthere complicating the delicate situation at Peking as the result of the conclusion of the five-power loan and the friction between Yuan Shi Kai and his cabinet on the one side and the power

of the radical party in the assembly on the other. Although one of the first official announcements by Secretary Bryan was that in addition to withdrawing the United States from participation in the six-power loan negotiations, early recognition was intended, later statements from the White House made it apparent that such recognition was dependent up on the organization of the new govern

ment on constitutional lines. American Charge Williams was in structed nearly two weeks ago to con-

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- A rush of vey recognition to the new republic as By Associated Press.) VIENNA, Austria, April 28 .- Crown speechmaking on the final day of general scon as those formalities had been com- Prince Danilo, of Montenegro, and his debate on the tariff bill made lively pro- plied with. It is said at the state deceedings in the house. Most of the partment that the failure of the as- ward the north, according to official members had held back with the aim of sembly up to this point to choose a dispatches received here today. Only getting larger audiences expected with speaker, owing to sharply drawn party five batteries of Montenegrin artillery the closing of the general debate and issues, is a sufficient obstacle to delay remain in the city.

Notwithstanding the advantage that Montenegro Terms Demand might be gained by an immediate recog-Leader Underwood has not changed nition, it is believed here that the fivehis view that the bill should be dis- powers party to the new loan will re-

proposed to extend recognition by the cruel. cause the new Chinese government had apparently, still obtains.

Fairmount School Closes

Mr. Rainey declared that the bill represented the dawn of a new era in the government's fiscal policy, "making lighter the burdens of taxes upon con- will be concluded Sunday. The comsumers and compelling great wealth to mencement sermon will be delivered over t the European powers representcontribute its fair share toward pay- Sunday morning by Rev. C. C. Carey. ed by the commandants of the interna-

PREPARING FOR DEFENSE OR FOR EVACUATION? European Powers, Backing Austria, Demand That Little Montenegro Surrender Spoils of War

Morning

troops have marched out of Scutari to

WUNTENEGRU SENUS

MEN TO OUTPOSTS

Crown Prince Danilo and

Troops March Out of City

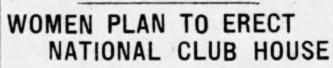
Toward North on Monday

OF SCUTARI FORTS

Of Europe Cruel and Unjust LONDON, April 28 .- The representafrain from extending their recognition tive of the Montenegrin government in from today and that the sugar schedule for the present, even if it was London received instructions today is not likely to offer much real trouble. well understood that the consum- from Cettinje ordering him to protest anti-free wool advocates spreads, the was one of the conditions precedent to European powers for the immediate such action. The basis for this be- evacuation of Scutari by the Montene lief lies in the fact that the officials grins which is described by the governhere were informed, when it was first ment of King Nicholas as "unjust and

The demand of the European power must decline to follow that course be- is couched in the following terms: "We have the honor to declare col-

not been organized, a condition which, lectively to the royal government of Montenegro that the taking of the fortress of Scutari does not any way modify the decision of the European powers relative to the delimitation of the from CALHOUN, Ga., April 28 .- The an- tiers of northern and northeastern Alual commencement exercises of Fair- bania and consequently the city of Scu mount college are now in progress and tari must be evacuated with the brief est possible delay and must be handed of Atlanta, while Dr. Rufus W. Smith. tional naval forces lying before the president of LaGrange college, will be the principal speaker at the educational Montenegrin coast.



(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Plans for

the erection of a club house to be the national headquarters of club women are under way and national organizations of women are arranging for the dent has learned that there is another funds necessary for the enterprise. The local branch of the Woman's Federated clubs, it was announced today

ington when they visit the capital.

Gordon Has Singing

CALHOUN, Ga., April 28 .- The Gor-

exempt the alien would give him privileges over and above those accorded to American citizens.

Representative Mann, the Republican leader, suggested the United States had

in their judgment seemed best when citizens of the United States. such laws did not infringe upon federal constitution

Secretary Bryan Arrives

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 28 .- Wils liam J. Bryan, secretary of state, arrived in Sacramento today to conferwith Governor Johnson and the California legislature on the proposed antilien land holding laws. Governor Johnson met the visitor at the train at which many Democratic legislators had samered.

An hour after Secretary Bryan's ar- | an's efforts to compel us to submit to rival it was announced by Governor executive session this morning to allow Mr. Bryan to deliver his official message. The meeting was called at the request

of Mr. Bryan, said the governor. an office at the capitol building where paid close attention to Mr. Sisson's arhe will be accessible to callers.

Secertary Bryan made the following interrupted by applause. statement on his arrival.

"I am visiting California at the re- such, nor the Japanese foreigi office, conquest of the president and with the templates sending a representative to consent of the legislature, to confer Sacramento to take part in efforts to upon an important matter which, while reach a satisfactory settlement of the local in its immediate effect, is inter- pending alien land legislation. A report to that effect grew out of a national in character.

"Each state occupies a dual position, proposition by opposition delegates in While it is the guardian of its domestic the Japanese assembly that they themaffairs, it is a member of the union selves should dispatch a representative and therefore interested in all that con- to California, in a private capacity, corns the nation's relations with the without any government status whatever, with the sole purpose of consulting outside world.

"The president, upon whom rests the with the Japanese residents, for the inconstitutional duty of maintaining dip-1 formation of the party leaders at home.

all the states have statutes regulating Britain and Senator Root behind it, is ing for May 16 for the benefit of the the right of aliens in reference to ac not therefore necessarily settled. He proposed club house. quiring real estate. Nearly every state could not help learning that the people This will be followed by a number of

has some limitation "This Democratic administration should sanctioned the expenditure of the expect to stimulate interest. money for the construction of the canal the constitutional right to treat with announce with no uncertain tone to the had they not believed it would give women has been advocated for some foreign governments to secure for world the doctrine that congress pro-American citizens property rights poses the right of the people of these abroad and that Mr. Sisson was con- states to determine who shall own the tending that the foreign governments land within the states and that the did not have a similar right. United States government will not pre-

Mr. Sisson contended that the people vent the states from making such land of California had the right to pass laws as they see fit and proper, prolaws regarding alien holding of land as vided they do not discriminate against

rior of the country 600 miles farther "If the president and senate should than would be the case if tolls were commit themselves to any other condi- levied on domestic commerce. Citrus

tion we will have internal broils at fruits pay over \$10 a ton to the rail- don County Singing convention convenhome and envious international compution for transportation from Los An- ed Saturday at Plainville and continued and that a protective tariff conferred In Sacramento for Conference cations and meddling into our domestic geles to New York. Free ships through through Sunday. Despite the unfavor- upon protected interests the right not dissension occasioned by the constant the canal would bring them for \$7 a able weather large crowds were present. complaints of the alien land owner to his own government

"I accord to Japan all the equal rights with ourselves. I would as quickly resent a demand from our government upon Japan to permit an American citizen to own land in Japan contrary to the laws of dapan as I do now resent Jap-

her demnds. I think it the duty of connson that he would call the two every loyal citizen of all our states to houses of the legislature in a joint stand for California and her rights in this fight for her own citizens and their descendants

About half the membership of the house sat in amazement while Mr. Although he will, spend much of his Sisson, immediately after the session betime at the governor's home, arrange- san, took the floor. Wearled with a ments have been made for him to have week of routine tariff debate, members

> gument and his speech was frequently The Journal will pay you \$1,000 in Gold. Neither the Japanese parliament, as

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and given it a fair trial had repealed it INCOME TAXES.

"We hake the tax highest upon the of the United States never would have other affairs through which the women great incomes and lowest upon the small incomes, taxing 425,000 in all and expecting to collect from them at least A proposed headquarters for club

\$70.000,000 them certain and assured competition time and has enlisted many supporters He said the tax would reach 126,000 with the railroads. And having learned in all sections of the country. It is proincomes that amount to between \$4,000 this, he must listen to the arguments posed to establish the club so that visand \$5,000 a year, from which the govof the people in their claim that the iting club women will find all the com- ernment expects to collect only \$630,000. canal be kept free in every respect from forts of home and be independent of an average of \$5 per income, and would the hotels or boarding houses of Wash- reach 100 incomes amounting to more

than \$1,000,000 each per year, from which a collection of nearly \$6,000,000 is expected.

Mr. Rainey said he knew of no swol len fortune which had not been made possible by the favors of government, only to levy taxes but to collect and distribute the dividends to the holders of

watered stocks.

He declared that the revision would end the alliance between the protected woolen mills of the east and the woolproducing states of the west.

"This," he concluded, "is not a free trade bill, but it will fail of its purpose if it does not bring about a freer exchange between the products of this and other countries, each nation, each section producing what it is best adapted to produce and trading its products for the products of other sections and nations.

Democratic Leader Underwood, fram

er of the new tariff bill, contends that the United States is entirely in its right in the provision of the bill in which foreign nations have protested. The clause which would grant a 5 per cent tariff on goods imported in American vessels and which has caused protests from a number of nations. Mr. Underwood says, is to encourage the

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building of American ships and he be-

lieves it violates no treaty. The French protest is against the provision that foreign manufacturers and exporters shall submit their books to United States agents when demanded. This clause, Mr. Underwood declares, does not mean that the United States is going to try to learn the secrets of foreign manufacturers, as it would be used

only in cases where there is reason to that nation on an equal footing with suspect that goods have been under- the other Balkan allies." valued

Representative Payne defended the Payne -Adrichtariff law and declared the Underwood bill as a tariff for rev enue measure " a signal failure." this bill becomes a law as it now stands. the next four years will be years of weary waiting," he said.

"That the proposed bill is a revision downward, I frankly admit," Mr. Payne concluded.



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The Montenegrin representative in

London, to whom this demand was cabled back from Cettinje, said today: "I have been ordered by my government to protest formally against this unjust and cruel demand and once more to ask the European powers to examine in an equitable manner the vital question of Montenegro's future and to place

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