

Cars Seem to Purr Dirge for Funeral of John Eisel-Weeping Schoolmates Attend.

The great organ boomed in the Sacred Heart Church Wednesday and Pather Guynan began the mass, while down is the aigle before the central altar, and flanked with tall tapers, stood the little flower-covered casket of John Elsele.

And outside the church, just over in motor back and forth in the als flashed no hint in beir swift flight that one of their kind had struck the life out of the little oot two days ago. The big church was crowded. Two

hundred and fifty children from the school next door-John's and all the pupils from he first through the ninth gradessat with the sisters, their teachers, in decorous files in the high-backed Den's

#### Children Show Grief.

the small faces were very solemn " John's class, near the front, there as weeping among the little it's and furtive dabs of handkerhiefs at the eyes of little boys.

The mass proceeded. Boyish voices the choir mingled with the mellow all the church rested for a moment on the white casket and the flowers-and came through the window where lated glow from the pictured win the little boy, Christ, stood teaching ons on the south. The tall tapers in the Temple. ourned steadily. There was a warm Then the funeral procession moved agrance of incense in the quiet air. And from outside the church came be occasional clang of a street car. and always the hum of the hurry-

ing motor cars, speeding past the heir school. death corner.'

Some way, it seemed a part of the ervice Mass was over. Father Dubois poke, mostly to the children, with

omforting words to the family of Chief Opens Fight little John Eisele.

Priest Eulogizes Boy. John's death was sudden, he said. Chief of Police Beavers, taking no

#### ELECTION FACTS

John Purroy Mitchel, fusion nominee, elected Mayor of New York by about 108,000 plurality. Tammany Hall completely overthrown.

Republicans will control the next New York Legislature.

Ex-Governor Sulzer and possibly nineteen other progressives elected to New York Assembly. The following Governors were elected: Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts: Fielder, Democrat, New Jersey; Stuart, Democrat, Virginia.

Republicans defeated fusion movement in Philadelphia.

Democrats swept Indiana. Democrats will control next New Jersey Legislature.

Socialists made poor showing owing to fusion movements and radical platforms.

State Senator Blair Lee, Democrat, elected to U. S. Senate in Maryland to fill late Senator Rayner's term. Illinois women in many towns

voted out liquor. Lunn Socialist administration

in Schnectady, N. Y., repudiated. Late returns indicate that workmen's compensation act and bill providing for sterilization of criminals is adopted by referendum vote in Oregon.

gations. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .-- Voters of In the course of his probe it is be-New York have humbled and striplieved that LaDow will summon the ped Tammany Hall of its power by various men who have made charges electing John Purroy Mitchel, the against Moyer and examine them per-Fusion nominee, mayor by a plurality, sonally. There is a probability that according to revised returns, of about they will be brought to the prison to 108,000. Mitchel's strength carried point out its alleged discrepancies. through the balance of the Fusion Most recent of the charges hurled at the Government institution were

The result is regarded a great vic- those made public by Fayette R. Saltory for William R. Hearst, who lent ter, who was released last Saturday all his personal strength and that of after serving fifteen years for a murhis newspapers to beat Tammany. der of which he was innocent.

> Salter Reiterates Charges. From his home in Mobile, Ala.,

Predictions were made to-day that where Salter arrived Tuesday night, the Democratic organization in this he reiterated his accusations, sur-State will be completely overhauled rounded by his wife and family and that Charles F. Murphy will be Salter's conviction was obtained on

results are

eliminated as a political factor in the testimony of a man whose mind Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. the future afterward was proved to have been

unbalanced at the time of the trial. Prince Ludwig, former Regent of Ba-

thorne, the noted writer, and others,

was actively begun Wednesday with

the arrival of R. V. LaDow, of Wash-

ington, Superintendent of Govern-

The Government official has taken

ip his headquarters at the prison and

will make thorough probe into con-

ditoins. Just what tactics he will use

in pushing his investigation were not

revealed. However, it is known that

he has possession of the statements

of practically every ex-convict of the

prison who has followed Hawthorne's

lead in making accusations against

More Than Dozen Charges.

These accusations include the star-

vation of prisoners, inhumanity and

general maladministration by Moyer.

More than a dozen men, besides Haw-

thorne and his companion, Dr. W. J.

Morton, the New York physician, have

Superintendent LaDow spent Wed-

linquish his investigation until he has

gone to the rock bottom of the alle-

ever, the prison official will not re- woman.

made charges to this effect.

the Atlanta institution's warden.

ment Prisons.

with an extra high heel. A more popular style of boot is one which fits the Investigation of the charges of uncalf of the leg and finishes with a bow fit conditions at the Federal Prison under the administration of Warden 28,000 Quit Work Moyer, as revealed by Julian Haw-

multi-millionaire meat packer, were

held this afternoon at the family

home on Drexel boulevard. Twenty-

eight thousand employees of the Mor-

ris plant in Chicago remained away

closed in respect to the dead chief.

vault in Rose Hill Cemetery.

'Chicken' Named in

MACON, Nov. 5 .- "Hurry up with

supper, because I have a date with a

'chicken.' She's my sweetheart, and

Miss Wilson to Join

Church of Her Fiance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Forsaking

the Presbyterian altars of her par-

ents and Covenanter ancestors. Miss

Jessie Woodrow Wilson knelt beside

her flance, Francis Bowes Sayre, and

took communion in St. John's Episco-

John's that Miss Wilson had not been

confirmed in the Episcopal Church "as

Bavaria's Mad King

Ludwig Succeeds

was stated by officials of St.

here's her picture.'

pal Church.

Gen. Huerta Appeals to France to For Morris Funeral Mediate-Seven Warships Held at Mexico. CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Funeral servces for the late Edward Morris

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5 .-- General Huerta will receive Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires, at the National from work, and six big packing plants in as many cities and 164 branch Palace. houses over the United States were

It is expected that at that time The body was placed in the family the Mexican dictator will set forth his position as to his future

policy . A feeling of intens. expectancy was Macon Divorce Suit

aroused when it was learned that O'Shaughnessy was going to the palace. He refused to discuss his mission

It is probable that no announcement will be made here after the meeting, but that its result will be given out at Washington.

E. F. Butler, a Macon auditor, is nesday in a general inspection tour of | charged by his wife, Mrs. Bernice M. Dispatches from Vera Cruz say the prison and its grounds, accompa- Butler, in her suit for divorce, with that John Lind, the special envoy nied by the accused warden. That | telling her this several weeks ago, sent to Mexico by President Wilson. his report will be withheld from the just prior to their separation. She expects the situation involving Mexica public until he has submitted it to says that the picture which he and the United States to come to : Attorney General McReynolds in showed her was the likeness of a head within a very short time. These Washington is thought likely. How- prominent young unmarried Macon were followed by reports that Mr

Lind had been communicating directly with the Huerta Government without consulting O'Shaughnessy,

#### Battleships Command Ports.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- On recelpt of a wireless message from Admiral Fletcher, commanding the second division of the Atlantic fleet in Mexican waters, that the third di vision of the fleet has arrived of Vera Cruz, Secretary of the Navy Daniels to-day instructed Admiral letcher not to move any of his ships ntil he received orders from Wash

ington It was understood when the third division sailed for Mexico that it would relieve the second division, and that the latter would start home at

The Louisiana, Michigan, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Virginia are inchored off Vera Cruz, out of ranga of the land batteries, but in such osition that they could shell the city without being swept by any projec tiles from the Mexican forces. The MUNICH, GERMANY, Nov. 5 .- Nebraska and New Hampshire occupy a like position at Tampico.

Each of the seven battleships car-

Sale Put Off in Last Effort to Get Money To Save Blind Home

The sale of the Industrial Home for he Blind, which was scheduled for 'uesday, has been postponed for a few days while the backers of the Home nake an effort to raise the \$3,000 nec-

The plan is to raise \$1,250 by \$25 sub-

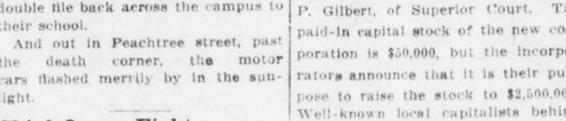
John T. Davis, Jr., T. E. Golden, J. P. Golden, O. C. Bullock, E. J. Ran-

Columbus to Have \$2,500,000 Light Co.

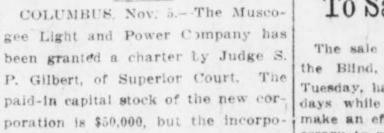
way slowly toward the cemetery gee Light and Power Company has And one by one the sisters marshaled been granted a charter by Judge S their classes and marched them in P. Gilbert, of Superior Court. The

And out in Peachtree street, pas the death corner, the motor cars flashed merrily by in the sun-

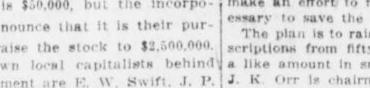
# For Children's Safety.







rators announce that it is their pur-



Higes, J. P. Kyle, Clifford J. Swift certain the money will be subscribed. At a meeting of the men interested The toga of leadership is expected

# ticket.

Far-reaching politic expected to come from the election.

business men and



JAR STRIKE Police Officials Refuse to Put Men Trolleys to Protect Non-Union Crews.

in the trolley strike here was resumed vis forenoon when a street car, man I by imported strike-breakers and orted by mounted men and police-

shortr having succeeded in covering a mile of the trip.

icks and other missiles were geniusd until the strike-breakers be T lame terror stricken and crouching n the bottom of the car begged for nercy and protection from the police. None of the police would board the J car.

strike-breakers were injured. Motorman Sullivan, of Chicago, is un-No Policemen on Cars.

dice Captain Kruger, in instructing the patrolmen at roll call to-day issued no orders that the men should board the cars if an attempt is made e to run them. The men should walk alongside them, he said, adding that "there is not a man present who wants to get on them. When Sheriff Portteus was asked

If he would order his deputies, who are all business and professional men. on the cars in case he decided to take hand in the car strike, he declared

was not up to the Sheriff's office to run the cars. The Sheriff said many of the business men deputies had submitted certificates that they were unable to serve as deputy sheriffs. Another list will be made out to fill these vacancies.

The street car company refuses to entertain a proposition to arbitrate goods are being held by J. W. Dean, and will not attempt to run cars with of Piedmont avenue, for a defaulted the imported strike-breakers until board bill. Mrs. Effie Glenn, whose what they deem sufficient protection husband, Luther J. Glenn, eloped with incemen on the cars is fur mished Business Suffers Heavily. The police refuse to mount cars and are sustained by their superiors. The Governor will not call State roops except as a last resort. Meanwhile business is suffering Mrs. Pidcock have eloped again. Sh heavy losses. Workingmen and oth- declared that unless she is given aid er are paying from 10 cents to 25 she will be forced to place her two cents to get to their places of occupation or business in the morning. and higher rates to get back home at night Every conceivable kind of convey-ance is being used from roller skates to motor moving vans.

# Wife Thinks Glenn Has Eloped Again ing. Mr. Johnson, it will be remem-

bered, put up a hot fight for Recorder in the last election. Charging that her hmousehold ences are hearing Dr. John E. White, pastor of the Second Baptist Church.



stop signals, was arrested. The ex- but so far as could be learned no Amer 50 Dead in French THRE RIOTING IN CHIEF'S POLICIES Boys Who Grow 100 Submits Again to Rotary Club Plans rain was a favorite for tourists, icans were among the victims Bushels of Corn to Knife to Prove Her Wreck; Engineer of Thanksgiving Feast Entered & DIANAPOLIS be maile DIANAPOLIS Express Arrested Acre Win Diplomas Appendix Removed SUPPORTED BY The Rotary Club of Atlanta will give Over a big banquet at the Piedmont Hotel Thanksgiving night. The plan was an- Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. Members of the Boys' Corn Clubs SPOKANE, Nov. 5.-Convinced that Tuesday at a luncheon of the PARIS, Nov 5 .- The victims of the club at the Hotel Ansley. Women will of Georgia who show a yield of more her appendix was removed during an disastrous collision last night between JOHNSON attend the festival, which is the first operation performed for another disthan 100 bushels to the acre will be social gathering of the Rotary Club a mail train and the Marseilles-Park order a year ago by Dr. T. E. Hoxsey since it was organized here. given diplomas from the University of day express on the Paris-Lyons-Medi-\$2,000 It was announced that the \$1,146,000.00 terranean Railway at Melun probably and other physicians, Mrs. Lydia Mur-Georgia at the Georgia Corn Show, which was being raised by the clob for ray, who was ordered by a jury in the the Associated Charities was nearly Superior Court last month to pay the completed. But \$600 is needed, and the which is to be held in the corridors will be more than fifty Superior Court last month to pay the M. Herriot, Mayor of Lyons, is beof the State Capitol during the first Gained greater part of this is in sight. physician \$285 for services, has unlieved to be among the dead. Most of week in December. . The diplomas will Police Commissioner Not Seeking lergone a second operation to prove the other victims were mail clerks, BEARS BATTLE FOR HONEY. be presented by Dr. Andrew M. Soule hat she lost her appendix at the for-W. SHEFFIELD, PA., Nov. 5 .- W. Seventy-five persons were injured, some In deposits by this Bank Leadership of Board-Will of the State College of Agriculture. ner operation Williams, a farmer, saw two big black Following the second operation, Among those who alread" have acbears in a death battle over a hollow In One Year Run for Recorder. The wreck, the worst in the history performed recently, she has on file a tree trunk full of honey. cepted invitations to deliver addresses of French railroading, will be investi-Both animals died as a result of the motion for a new trial, declaring the are Governor Slaton, M. L. Brittain, fight and Williams got the two carcasses gated. The engineer of the express and 400 pounds of honey from the tree. train, who is charged with running by operation showed the appendix had State Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Deposits een removed INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5 .- Rioting A. M. Soule, president State College Police Commissioner George E. In her affidavit filed of Agriculture; Wilmer L. Moore, Johnson, regarded as one of the leadtion for a new trial, Mrs. Murray president Atlanta Chamber of Com-Oct., 1912, \$3,405,306 14 says: "I am the same Lydia Murray merce; O. B. Martin, of the United ers in the minority opposition to Po-For whom Drs. Hoxsey and Yarnell States Department of Agriculture: J. lice Chief Beavers in the Police Com-Phil Campbell, State Superintendent testified they operated and did not re-Oct. 1913, \$4,551,417.74 mission, has come out as a strong and of the Boys' Corn Clubs, and Miss full-fledged backer of the chief and ove my appendix. in on foot, was blockaded by a large Mary B. Creswell, Superintendent of his policies. She further alleges that she had had Stoddardizing Your Account Is Invited but the one operation performed up to wd at Illinois and North streets the Girls' Canning Clubs. "I will stand by Chief Beavers and the time of the trial. This was by support him to the utmost of my abil-Dr. Hoxsey and assistants. ity so long as he enforces the law." Farmers'UnionOrgan said Commissioner Johnson to a Men's \$2,500,000 Paid for leorgian reporter Wednesday. "This has been my attitude toward Gets Out First Issue Central Bank & every police chief during my service Paper to Aid Kaiser as Police Commissioner, and it is distasteful to me to be placed in a **Overcoats** The first issue of the National false light," he added. Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, At the same time, Commissioner Field, the official organ of the Na-BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- It is reported Trust Corporation Johnson outlined his future political tional Farmers' Union, is being cirhere that \$2,500,000 has been paid to policy. He set at rest persistent reculated throughout the United States retain a newspaper mouthpiece for ports and rumors that he is seeking A Wagon for a Phone Call he Kaiser's use. ous from being hit with bricks, this week. The new paper deals with the chairmanship of the Police Com-(one way) on Out-of-Town Orders of CANDLER BUILDING, ATLANTA The money was paid to the August mission next March, when Chairman agricultural interests almost exclu-Scherl Newspaper Company, owners Carlos Mason will retire. 126 Peachtree St. Bell Phone, Ivy 43 Atlanta Phone 43 Cleaner and Dyer BRANCH BANK CORNER MITCHELL&FORSYTH STS. sively, and contains many timely arti-Stoddard of the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, in re-But he announced himself squarely turn for a pledge to keep the paper constantly at the Government's discles on topics of interest to farmers. in the race for Recorder next year. It is published in Atlanta and is in- He said: tended to be a journal of nation-wide "I am not in the race for chairman cope and circulation. of the Police Commission, neither am President Charles S. Barrett, of the I a candidate for Sheriff, but I want Silver Burglars in Farmers' Union, who is also editor all of the boys to remember me for of the paper, stated to-day that thou-Recorder next year.' Central Ave. Store sands of members of the union have This announcement presages analready subscribed to the new jourother spirited fight for the Recorder's lob. It is known that Recorder Detectives are searching for the Broyles will make the race for the

Cloud-Stanford's **REORGANIZATION SALE** 

Indictments Against Officials Held Void

that several able attorneys in Huntsville have expressed the opinion that all the indictments returned by the recent Grand Jury which indicted several officials of the city and county circles

The claim is set out that the action of the Grand Jury was rendered void by the addition of five new men to City Ways Bewilder the jury after it had got under way with its work, to fill the places of men who had been excused.

50 Wild Peccaries To Walk the Plank

SAVANNAH, Nov. 5 .- Fifty wild thrown into the high seas from the British steamer Clement when she puts to sea again, some time within Captain and 2 Burn

The animal, similar to the wild boar, it is said to be one of the most ferocious, and, like the hyena, is untamable. They were rejected by show and zoo on this account and the captain announced they would have to walk the plank when he got far enough at sea to be sure they could not swim to shore.

## 44 Per Cent of Mail Lacking in Address

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Postmaser General Burleson te-day directed postmasters everywhere to stamp on nadequately addressed matter that words "delivery delayed on account of incomplete address.

The Postmaster General declares that the people do not use proper care n addressing their mail. Last Sunday a count in Chicago revealed that out of a half million addresses 44 per cent were inaccurate.

Airman Has Carried

Mrs. Ione Pidcock, wife of a Moulsuit to recover her belongings.

State Court of Appeals, and should

he be elevated to that bench, Mr.

Johnson is expected to have plenty of

company to make the fight interest-

MANY HEAR DR. WHITE. COLUMBUS, Nov. 5.- Jarge audi-

Mrs. Glenn told courthouse attaches hat she has information that leads her to believe that her husband and children in an orphans' home.

#### Shuptrine Banquets Board of Pharmacy

Representative Herman C. Shup trine, of Chatham County, traveled 296 miles to keep tradition alive and give a dinner to his fellow members

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 5 .- The fact of the State Board of Pharmacy, from which he recently resigned, at the Capital City Club Tuesday night. It is an unwritten rule of the boar that whenever a member severs hi connection with it he shall be the host at a banquet. The feast last nigh became known to-day and was the second the board has had caused something of a stir in court this week, R. H. Land, Jr. having entertained them Monday night.

# Her; Asks Divorce

Mrs. Martha Mitchell has filed suit for divorce against her husband, C. B. Mitchell, on the grounds that she can't get accustomed to Atlanta ways and wants to be free to live in Conyers, the uiet little town of her girlhood.

Mrs. Mitchell charges her husband, whom she married last February and peccarles from South America will be whom she married last reduced to

# With Vessel at Sea

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. TUTICORIN, BRITISH INDIA. Nov. 5 .- The British ship Twingune was burned at sea to-day. Captain Child and the chief and second engineers perished. News of the disaster was received by wireless.





urgiars who entered the store of the

Dinkins-Davidson Hardware Company

on Central avenue Tuesday night and

Entrance to the store was gained through the basement, the burglars forcing a window. The value of the stolen silver was small.

Eureka, Square Deal and

Atco Coffee are roasted

helped themselves to silverware.

# INDIVIDUALITY In Evening Dress

Not since Beau Brummel's day have evening clothes styles offered so wide a latitude for the expression of elegant individuality.

Take the vests, for instance. Vests of fine tucked silk will be correct either in white or black. Black figured velvet is also shown with satin-faced lapels.

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The reputation which this store enjoys for the super-excellence of its wearables has brought hundreds and hundreds of men here who have participated in the savings offered them at the time of the year when their needs are greatest.

Our Fall and Winter orders placed with the manufacturers before this reorganization was anticipated were too far advanced in making for them to accept cancellation, compelling us to accept delivery of these goods which are arriving daily AND OWING TO THE URGENT NECESSITY OF OUR REALIZING IMMEDI-ATE CASH are being placed in stock at the reductions quoted below:

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Governor Slaton, and in many o towns mass meetings have a eady been held and committees ap inted to arrange for the banquet. Many of the counties are planning

make the day an occasion for the play of their county products. For istance, at Clarkesville, the county eat of Habersham County, I was told at the banquet at that place will be ruced by a menu of more than 200 shes, every item of which will be rown in that county. Many other unties expect to follow the same

At most of the hotels at which opped I was told that arrangements re being made to serve a Georgia inner on that day.'

#### Whole State Enthused.

The menu contest is attracting wide ttention, and housewives and epicures rom all parts of the State are send ng in their idcas of what a real Geor la dinner should consist

Here is one of the menus received om a contestant in Chatham Coun-

Chatham County oyster cocktail of rapefruit, turtle soup, tomato boulln, terrapin stew, sweet peach pic es, celery, mixed pickles, baked rout, corn pone dressing, salted peauts, roast turkey, chestnut stuffing. corgia rice, giblet gravy, boiled Brooks County) ham, prime rib of oast beef, roast goose, white potato ressing, possum, baked sweet potaes, rabbits, roast pork. "Irby" turips, mashed (Bartow County); roast hicken, quail (Lowndes County Maylaw jelly), creamed onions, corn cushaw baked in shell, string beans alads, artichokes, asparagus and peper salads, lettuce with cream dress ng, coleslaw, buttered beets, sliced matoes; desserts, apple, pumpkin nd sweet potato ple or potato pone, utter sauce, peach or strawberry ice ream, pound cake, John B. Gordon tke, crackers, pecans, English and ack walnuts, apples,

The following menu was prepared J. Lee Barnes, president of the Manta Hotel Men's Association, who vill send it to the hotels of the arger cities of the State, such as Atinta, Savannah, Macon and Augusta, with the request that it be used on ieorgia Products Day:

Oysters on half shell, cream icken, white plume celery, young liam Brown, No. 2 Central avenue. mons, Hastings' radishes, broiled Sapes, braised sweetbreads, prime ribs f Georgia-raised beef, brown gravy, oast young turkey, chestnut dressis, mashed potatoes, steamed rice, of the car, but had jumped back in sparagus on toast, lettuce and tomao salad, hot rolls and egg bread, Metopolitan ice cream, assorted cakes, each pie, cream cheese, tea flake rackers, roasted coffee, sweet and utter milk, mixed nuts, cigars, cig-Arettes

SLAP COSTS \$20.

WAYCROSS, Nov. 5 .- It cost J. Ros-nthal, a well-known Pant avenue merant, \$25 for slapping the six-year d son of Sam Rosenveig, when Rosenal was tried in recorder's court.

Woman Is Cleared Of Reckless Autoing Mrs. T. L. Ambrose, of Lawrencetille, Ga., was exonerated Wednesday

when she appeared before Broyles to answer a charge of reckess automobile driving made by Wil-

Brown declared he was annah River shad, shoestring pola- Mrs. Ambrose's car at Five Points Tuesday. Traffic Policeman

testified the man had stepped in front

being practiced. It's the fastest one stepping slip sliding shuffle since the Turkey Trot, and for contortionistic bends and curves would make the wisting "grapevine wiggle" seek

biding place. What next? The fat man who liked o dance hates to think about what the next dance will

young ladies decided to try the Futime to avoid being hit. Other wit- turist Twirl. The street was deserted and it certainly looked like no one nesses corroborated this statement.

Bending, dipping sliding, skipping, they glided about on the pavement,

Click! click! Down the halls of the schools, on The girls screamed, but the Faturist the front lawn and at home, and even fwirl was imprinted on a plate in te camera man's machine. on the street, the Futurist Twirl, the The girls were Miss Margaret Carvery newest of the new dances, is isle and Miss Anita Lawson, two

Elskew, Mary Tucker, Carolyn Ad ams and Frances Webb. Masters Rogers Fuller, Morgan Fuller, Pam McMurry, Allen Fuller, Ben

White, McMurry, Tinsley, Andrew

Philips, Lon Bell, S. A. Graves, M

Misses Borincle Howard, Lenna

Whitaker, Marie Tabler, Mamie Tab-

ler, Thelma Kimberly, Mary Rags-

dale, Mildred Ragsdale, Alice Baker,

Estell Withers, Evelyn Withers, Sa-

rah Howard, Memory Tucker, Norma

Tucker, Louise Whitaker, Thena

Wells, Imogene Montleth, Mary Mon-

tieth, Iva Moore, Rebecca Jester,

Maloa Jester, Grace Listenwater,

Gladys Fuller, Lucile Lawhorn, Opa

Clifford Brotheston, Agnes

W. Alman and W. B. Spratt

White,

Cochran, George Withers, J. O. Cochran, Jr., Joe Montieth, Newton Tabler, Wesley Moore and Ralph Burns. Messrs, C. M. Tucker, A. P. Morof the prettiest girls in West End. gan and Dr. A. C. Ward.





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An Overwhelming Response Has Followed the Presentation of Our

# Annual Novémber Silk Sale

NTOTHING SO GOOD AS THIS SILK SALE has ever before been offered to the women of this vicinity.

First because of the quantity, quality and beauty of the Silks. Next because of the low prices. Next because the sale comes at the height of the season. This disposal includes the most.

## Fashionable Silks at Savings of a Fourth to a Half

There are no more desirable Silks than these. They are the weaves and the colors and the qualities out of which the season's most beautiful and use-🔰 ful gowns are being made.

We believe we have done something well worth while in preparing this Sale—and we acknowledge that it would not have been down Interest to-day of the foremost silk weavers. Will you have a share now? Interest to-day

# \$2.50 Silk Crepe de Chines at \$1.49

Full, plump weight crepe de chines and crepe meteors. In that rich, crunchy quality. Delightful for the prevailing soft, swirling draperies. Not a few odds and ends, but complete assortments in black, white, canary, king's blue, Copenhagen, Alice, midnight, light blue, taupe, brown, Russian and reseda greens, terra cotta, gray, tan, wistaria; 42 inches

# **Other Good Silk Values Are**

Name of Silk	Color	Width	Value	Price
Canton Crepes	Nearly all colors	42-in.	\$2.50	\$1.19
Crepe de Chines	Nearly all colors	42-in.	\$2.50	\$1.49
Crepe Meteors	Black and some colors	42-in.	\$2,50	\$1.49
Moire Silks	Nearly all colors	36-in.	\$1.50	\$1.19
Chiffon Cloths	Odd Shades	40-in.	\$1 & \$1.50	59c
Marquisettes	Odd Shades	40-in.	\$1.00	59c
Swiss Moires	Leading colors	32-in.	\$2.50	\$1.39
Chiffon Taffeta	Black only	36-in.	\$1.50	89c
mported Taffeta	Black only	40-in.	\$2 & \$2.50	\$1.19
Chiffon Taffeta	Black only	40-in.	\$3.00	\$1.49
Ratines	Plaids	27-in.	\$3.50	\$1.49
Brocades	Leading shades	27-in.	\$5.00	\$1.98
Matelasse	Fancy shades	36-in.	\$5.00	\$1.98
Chiffon Failles	Leading colors	42-in.	\$1.59	\$1.23
Brocaded Silk Poplins	Leading colors	42-in.	\$2.00	\$1.39
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(Sale at 8:30 A. M., Silk Annex, Main Floor, Left.)



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people have plenty of confidence in the continued growth of Atlanta and are ready to pick up any profitable investments whenever offered." investments whenever offered."

Mr. Ansley added that he expected to see the next twelve months the best in the real estate business Atlanta ever had enjoyed, and that next spring should reach the "high water mark of real estate activity.

#### Will Wed a Veiled Bride He Never Saw

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 .- To go through an entire courtship and wedding ceremony without seeing the face of his bride will be the expephia, whom he wooed by mail.

Mrs. Arnett is a widow, 45. The heavyablack vell which the widow over the scalp. Arnett will wear will not be raised until after the clergyman has pronounced the last word of the final ceremony. Dr. Hartley has consented to this unusual plan.

# Bees Sting Groom; Wedding Is Halted

MOSELLE, MISS., Nov. 5 .- Dr. R. H. Cranford, while preparing for his wedding, hitched his horse too near some beehives. The bees attacked the horse, and in unhitching the animal Dr. Cranford was so severely stung that he became unconscious The horse wrecked the buggy and probably will die.

Dr. Cranford was revived by fellow physiclans and his marriage with Miss Lena Miller took place about an hour

# Cut in Rate Follows City Ownership Plan

GALESBURG, ILL. Nov. 5.—Follow-ng the passage of a resolution last high by the City Council to take steps looking toward the municipal manufac-ture and sale of electricity to con-sumers here, D. McAfee, local manager for the McKinley syndicate, announced this afternoon that his company would make a 25 per cent reduction in rates



DISAPPEARS-25-CENT DANDERINE

#### Will find here a beautiful line of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases. Which are being sold at Greatly Reduced Prices. WARDROBE TRUNKS, \$35.00 Values .\$25.00 DRESS TRUNKS, \$20.00 Values ..... \$15.00 STEAMER TRUNKS, \$17.50 Values \$13.75 SUIT CASES, \$15.00 Values \$12.00 TRAVELING BAGS, \$12:00 Values ...... \$9.50 LIEBERMAN'S

92 Whitehall

HIS great purchase could not have been made at a more opportune time. It would have been an extraordinary stroke of fortune at AIK the end of the winter, but right in the midst of the season it is little short of marvelous. It's a tremendously important sale from every point of view---from the finality of price, which you will see below---from the finality of style and quality, which you will see to-morrow.

Those who remember our great St. Louis Purchase Sales of past seasons will welcome this announcement.

We have planned this sale to even eclipse any event ever before attempted---to set a new high record of value-giving.

Under ordinary conditions, we sell Millinery, on a conservative basis, from 1-3 to 1-2 less than at other shops. So here's a double saving for those who take advantage of this sale.

Our entire Millinery Section will be devoted to this event---with additional salesforce to insure prompt and unhurried selection.

# These Are Typical Values of the Entire Lot

# 500 Hats at \$1.95

Hand Blocked Velvet and Hatter's Plush Hats-soft and blocked crowns, large, small and medium shapes. Affords you a splendid selection of the most favored styles in black and all colors.

# 450 Hats at \$2.95

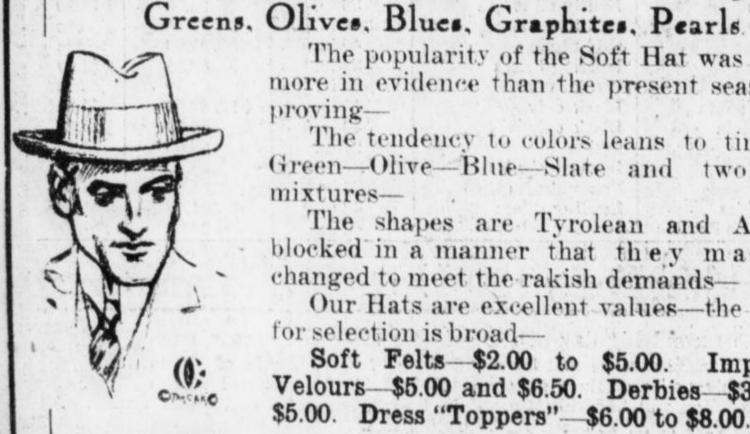
Silk Beaver, Hatter's Plush and erect pile

# 88 Ostrich Hats at \$6.95

Pattern Hats of elegant erect pile Silk Velvet and Hatter's Plush in black and colors; artistically trimmed with ostrich bands, feathers and stick-ups in black, solid colors and two-tone effects, etc. The trimmings are worth more than the price of the hats.

# 76 Ostrich Trimmed Hats \$4.95

A rich collection of Trimmed Hats of Silk Velvet and Hatter's Plush. Prominent among them are hats trimmed with fur bands, ostrich bands, ostrich fancies, ribbon novelties.



The popularity of the Soft Hat was never more in evidence than the present season is proving-

The tendency to colors leans to tints of Green-Olive-Blue-Slate and two-tone mixtures-

The shapes are Tyrolean and Alpine, blocked in a manner that they may be changed to meet the rakish demands-

Our Hats are excellent values-the range for selection is broad-

Soft Felts \$2.00 to \$5.00. Imported Velours \$5.00 and \$6.50. Derbies \$3.00 to \$5.00. Dress "Toppers" \$6.00 to \$8.00.

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Soft Hats the Fall Style

Silk Velvet Hats, in every imaginable shape that is shown and desired in the world of fashion, in black, brown, navy, taupe.

# 328 Hats at \$1.45

Smart, dressy styles, designed for misses and the little girls, in soft, draped Velvet shapes and Hatter's Plush, in black and all good colors.

# 1,000 Hats at 95c

Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wears, Silk Velvet shapes, Plush shapes, Corduroys and Bulgarian Plushes in black and colors.

# 700 Hats at 50c

Children's and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats in soft Velvets and Felts in black and colors.

500 Dozen Feathers and Ostrich Novelties Grouped in four lots-Ostrich Bands, Fancy Feath-ers, Ostrich Stick-Ups, Wings, French Curl Plumes. 25c to \$6.95 Worth four times the prices charged. Grouped in four lots-Ostrich Bands, Fancy Feath-

No Charge for Trimming During This Sale

Smith & Higgins Lucile Ave. Cars

rsey Submits Itemized State- Promoters Declare Pageant Markment of Expenses to the ing Opening of Big Show County Board. Will Be a Wonder.

AUTO PARADE

for everybody to get in, and if some

of the owners can't get their cars

elaborately decorated because of the

in the parade with the simplest kind

of a layout. The thing is to get At-

lanta's vast throng of cars on pa-

rade before the eyes of the 50,000 vis-

Sees Great Boost for City.

who will be here for the show.'

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ment showing a total of \$1,dodging decorations, and side-stepthe So-i ping piles of lumber and squads of building in eight months. the Mary workmen, you wouldn't think there

a number of except getting ready for the automoinvestiga-

PHAGAN CASE

But uptown-well, you would pretty nearly get the idea that the paexperts. experts, women detecrade-the flower parade-was the and physicians main event

nesday.

America

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It is going to be a huge and highly item is a fee of \$50 ornate affair. No doubt of that. J. Secretary K. Gewinner, secretary of the parade business, has sent out invitations to all the motor car owners of Atlanta, Phagan, and it is an impressive list. "There ought to be 2,000 cars in

Funke, Dr. Dr. George M. witnesses.

paid \$10 for loore, \$40 for various small detectives for Smith received \$100 bert S. Osborn, a handwriting L. J. Fletcher and P. A. Flak, print experts, received \$6 and espectively.

The Joy of Coming Motherhood Wonderful Remedy That is a Natural Aid and Relieves the Tension.



Day" will be December 9, when a number of patriotic Atlanta women will present a handsome flag to the County Commissioners. The presentation exercises will be held on the ground floor of the new courthouse.

General Clifford L. Anderson will be master of ceremonies, while Chairman Shelby Smith will receive the flag for the County The contractors have promised to

have the first floor of the building ready for occupancy by January 1, and to have two courtrooms ready Peering around the Auditorium, and for the two divisions of the Criminal Court the first week in February. They hope to complete the

was anything much doing in Atlanta Georgia Physicians Gather for Clinics

Modern methods of surgery were lemonstrated by Georgia's most noted surgeons at the various Atlanta hospitals Wednesday in clinics that are being held in connection with the first annual meeting of the Georgia Surgeons' Club. More than 200° surgeons, many of them hailing from the smaller cities of the State, are here to attend the clinics and witness the the parade," Mr. Gewinner said Wedoperations. The headquarters of the "Maybe \$,000. The idea is

onvention are at the Ansley Ho-One of the most interesting clinics of the morning, which was attended by a number of physicians, was held

at the Atlanta' Medical College on Butler street, where Dr. James L. campbell operated for a disease of the kidneys and, it is understood, removed an entire kidney from a patient from Cordele.

Which, Mr. Geinner fancies, would be one grand little boost of Atlanta County to Settle as a center of industry for the automobile business of the South and of Old Asphalt Account Following the sending out of the

invitations, which come mighty near being requests, Mr. Gewinner announced that the decorators are being leluged with orders by the thoughtful owners who planned not to be left year ago and charged for at the rate of at the post with a shift of home-\$39.40 per ton, would result in the pay-

The firms are anticipating such a demand for decorating material," he against the County, was adopted by the his conviction for gaming. said, "that wire orders are going out ernoon County Commissioners Wednesday aftto-day to the Eastern markets for Barber Company suppli



Board Declares Municipal Officials Acted Unfairly-Extreme Sentence for Gaming Critised.

Declarations that the city of At lanta had acted extremely unfair in the matter of the Whitehall street ntroduced.

grading project, and open criticism of the judge who would give a man a twelve-month chaingang sentence for Kennel Club Will gaming, featured the meeting of the Fulton County Commissioners Wednesday morning.

Charges that the city had not acted in good faith were made by Commissioner Winn regarding the material for the Whitehall street work. It was shown that the city had hauled away 50 loads of the stone used in the old foundation in addition to some of the belgian blocks.

Mr. Winn charged that a plain unnel Club opens its two-day show. derstanding had been arrived at with the city officials by which the stone was to be stored on a nearby lot and used in the regrading. Complaint also was made as to the

furnishing of additional stone, which, t was reported, must be hauled from the city quarry

A resolution calling upon the city to have delivered all the material necessary for the repaying of Whitehall street and cross streets affected by the regrading was adopted

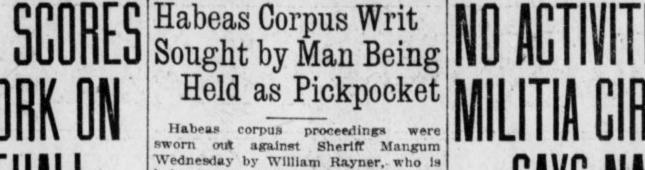
"We will be through with the grading by Saturday night, and should have everything ready to go right ahead with the paving to prevent greater loss to the merchants there," said Chairman Shelby.

Criticism of a heavy sentence for raming was made by Commissioner Turman following the reading of

te chaingang he says his condition

A resolution advising the Barber As- petition from McClelland & McClelohalt Company that a reduction of \$9 land, attorneys for Joseph E. Burker. per ton on asphalt sold Fulton County a Burkert asks for \$2,50, damages for being permanetly disabled by contracting dropsy while serving a year's ment of the account of the company sentence on the chaingang following

Prior to his conviction he claims to have earned a sclary of \$75 per but since his discharge from



THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN AND NEWS.

Broyles

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also.

each dog entered.

has been proposed.

man, is president of the club.

worn out against Sheriff Mangum Wednesday by William Rayner, who is being held in the county jail on charges of larceny of the person. Rayner was arrested October 30 by city detectives on suspicion of being one of a gang of pickpockets who have been doing a thriving business in Atlanta for the past two weeks. The petition was filed with Judge

Show the Elite of

phatically Wednesday that there has been no unusual activity in Georgia endleton, of the Superior Court, and the date of hearing set for November 8. Rayner remains in jail in default military circles of late that could be construed as extraordinary or as of a \$5,000 bond, set by Recorder oupling the State troops w able war with Mexic Rayner charges that he was tried

The State troops, accord charge of disorderly conduct, but never informed of the direct charge eral Nash, are constantly receiving against him and that no evidence show- supplies of one sort or another from eral Nash, are constantly receiving the Federal War Department. Theong him to have been disorderly was He claims never to have retically, the State troops, being in been furnished with a warrant, and that certain circumstances subject to the his commitment was unlawful. instant call of the Federal Govern-

ment assistance under the Dick law ment assistance und r the Dick law are kept constantly ready for the

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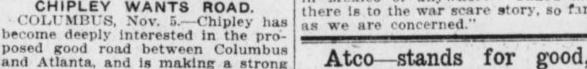
Adjutant General Nash said em

To that end, frequent communica-tion with Washington is necessary, Atlanta Dogdom the year round. Nothing has been sent to Atlanta of late, either materially or by way of advice or sug-

gestion, that may be taken to mean The social elite of Atlanta dogdom trouble in Mexico, or anywhere else. will be on parade Friday and Saturday. We are proceeding now just as we

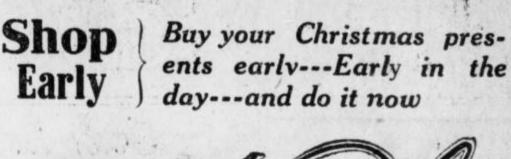
November 14-15, when the Atlanta Kenalways do in the department," said General Nash. "We are not viewing A meeting of the committee on arwith alarm, but we are, as we have rangements has been called to meet in the studio of W. M. Stephenson, vice been for a long time, ready for troupresident of the club, on Friday afterble. Georgia, in common with all the oon, to select the show place. Entrants | States qualifying under the Dick law, be registered with Mr. Stephenson receives supplies from A fee of \$1 will be charged for now and then. What we may have received of late is paralleled by simi-The show is attracting great interest lar supplies of a year ago, or six in Atlanta society and is expected to

prove a tremendous success. Winship months ago, or sixty days ago. Nunnally, a prominent young Atlanta "Officially, the Georgia department knows nothing whatever of trouble in Mexico or anywhere. That's a there is to the war scare story, so far



effort to have the road built by that pure, medium priced Cof town instead of Warm Springs, as fee made in Atlanta.







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**To-morrow Big Sale "BATH MATS"** 

Blues, pink, greens and Orientals at 50c, 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Actual values onefourth more.

100 pieces Cotton Twilled Toweling tomorrow, yard 7c, or \$1.50 bolt of 25 yards. 18x36 Huck Towels,

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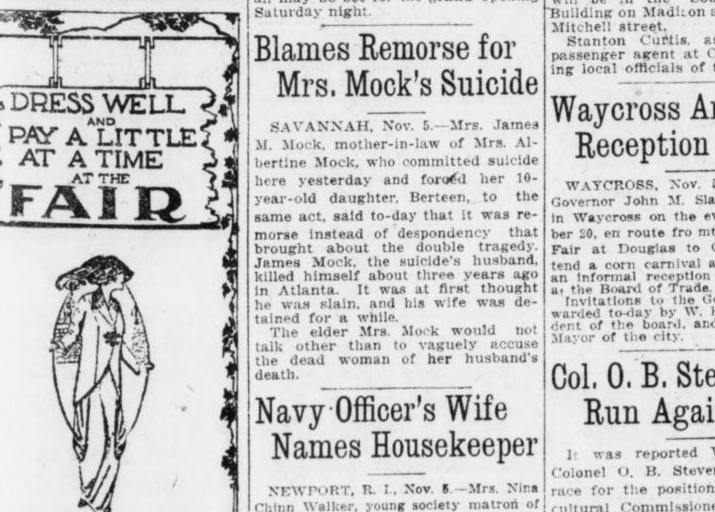
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Then he added that anybody could charged for it, the claim being made that the figure was excesive and not all him by telephone at the Johnson in accordance with the one agreed upon Gewinner Company and learn the The amount involved totals many names of the decorating establishthousands of dollars. ments which were undertaking the work of dressing up Atlanta's cars for

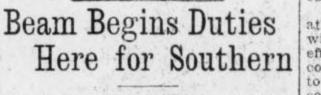
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Defeat of Decatur Seven Judges Are Chosen. Amendments Seen The advent of John Philip Sousa and his big and lively band will be coincident with the parade Tuesday,

November 11, and the famous band-Overwhelming defeat was predictmaster himself will present the prizes ed for the proposed amendments to to the winners in the decorative con-Decatur's charter which are being test at the night concert Tuesday in

oted on Wednesday. Opponents of A fine list of judges has been he amenoments were jubilant, claimng they had accomplished their rejection by a vote of more than two to

> Three nundred and ninety-four vot ers registered for the charter election. The amendments provided for the election by the people of Marshal, City Clerk and other offices which are filled by the Council.



J. C. Beam, of St. Louis, assistant general passenger agent of the Southn Atlanta Wednesday, succeeding J. | lows:

Meek, who has been transferred ill begin Friday afternoon, so that to Chattanooga. Mr. Beam's office ill may be set for the grand opening will be in the Southern Railway Building on Madicon avenue and West

> Mitchell street. Stanton Curtis, assistant general passenger agent at Chicago, is visitng local officials of the Southern.

Waycross Arranges Reception to Slaton

WAYCROSS, Nov. 5.-In honor Sovernor John M. Slaton, who will be Waycross on the evening of Novem-

ber 20, en route fro mthe Coffee County brought about the double tragedy. Fair at Douglas to Columbus, to at tend a corn carnival and poultry show. an informal reception will be tendered

Invitations to the Governor were for-warded to-day by W. E. Sirmans, president of the board, and Harry D. Reed,

Mayor of the city Col. O. B. Stevens to Run Against Price prison

It was reported Wednesday that race for the position of State Agri-

NEWPORT, R. L. Nov. S .- Mrs. Nina Chinn Walker, young society matron of cultural Commissioner against J. D Washington, who is suing Lieutenant Price, incumbent, next year.

Commander J. W. Grimes Walker, U. | Colonel Stevens for a number of S. N., retired, for divorce, to-day on years represented Terrell County in the witness stand said Miss Mabel the General Assembly. He formerly

such that he is unable to earn a Commissioner Turman declared that the sentence Burkert served was all out of proportion to the fine imposed upon him, which was \$75.

> Salter Reveals Prison Horrors

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riven one cup of water and a slice dry bread. Doctor Stopped Torture.

'I would have been chained, there many hours longer, but the physician saw my condition and stopped the ounishmen

"Every man in that prison to-day is suffering from stomach trouble be cause of the awful manner in which the food is cooked by a negro the Government pays \$100 per month, continued Salter.

Salter speaking further said that t the present time he was suffering He said: "N stomach. effort is made to superintend the cooking of this food, and I have had to eat meat and other food that was covered with dirt, and often the pris-

oners would go to bed hungry as wolves. The menu during the sumern Railway, took up his new duties mer months at the prison was as fol-

"Breakfast consisted of fried grits offee with sugar in it and bread and butter, each portion being very small

"Dinner, peas or beans, turnips abbage covered with grits, bread 'Supper, prunes, mostly water black coffee with bread.

"The winter schedule of meals was somewhat changed, being as follows: "Breakfast, fried sweet potatoes, read and what is called oleomarga cheapest class

'Dinner, baked beans, small beef without any taste to it; bread "Supper, small piece of sweet pota to ple, tea or coffee, bread and

Serving Spoils Food. "The food sent to the kitchen would be suitable for the prisoners to eat. ut it is spoiled by the manner which it is served

"There are to-day in the prison per cent of the prisoners sufferin

"Not enough exercise is given men who are at work in the vario shops of the penitentiary, and for slightest infraction prisoners are to the 'hole' or dungeon "I was told by reliable men in that prisoners have been stru

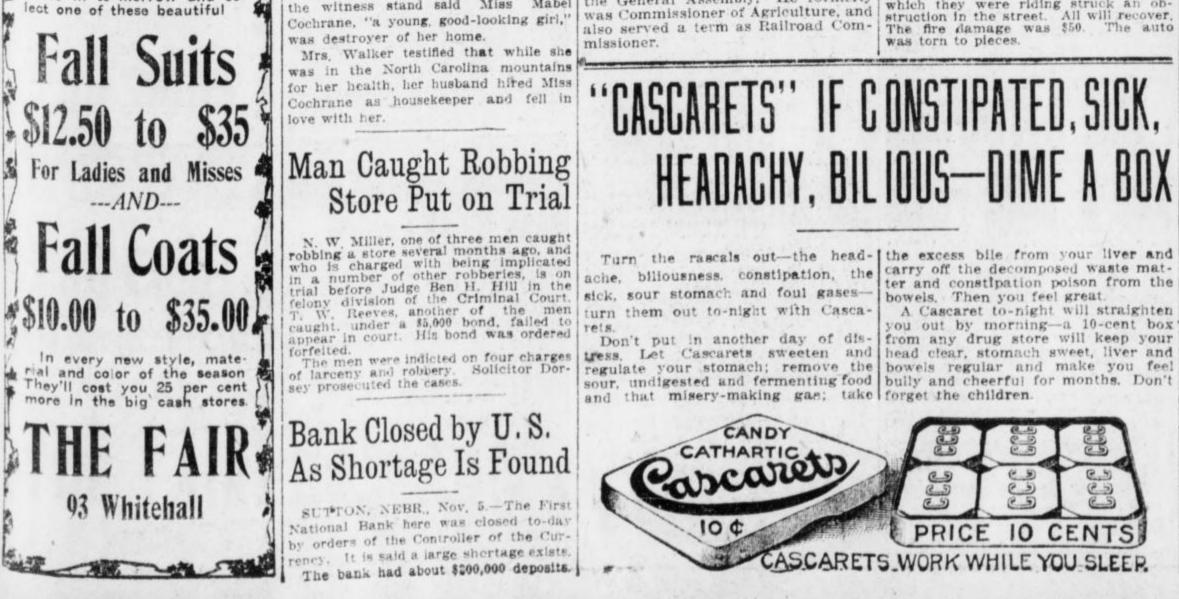
the heads with clubs by guards for talking back to them Other men in the prison for talk ng out of the regulation time have been chained with their faces to .

walls for 30 hours at a time LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 5.-Five fire nen were hurt to-day while answering a call when the auto hose truch

BASE-PRICE WOMEN'S SHOES Button and Lace, all styles and \$1.95 to \$2.95 Leathers, \$3.50 to \$5.00 values. **CHILDREN'S SHOES** Sizes 1 to 5, all 75c to 95c styles ..... Sizes 5 to 8, all 95c to \$1.65 styles ..... Sizes 2 1-2 to 12, all \$1.65 to \$1.85 styles ..... Sizes 11 1-2 to 2, all \$1.85 to \$2.15 styles ..... Sizes 2 1-2 to 6, all \$1.95 to \$2.45 styles ..... **MEN'S SHOES** Gunmetals, Tans and Patents, \$2.95 \$3.50 values 1,000 Pairs Crocheted Slippers-all colors. . 49c 1,000 Pairs Boudoir Slippers-all colors .... 59c Teman FRED S. STEWART CO. 25 Whitehall Street.

"Though we should be grateful for good houses, there is no house like God's out of doors." -Robert Louis Stevenson. **C**TEVENSON might





this aphorism with, "And there is no out of doors like southern California." Can anyone gainsay it or can any one deny that for years "to spend a winter in California" has been uppermost in his mind, in fact, an ambition?

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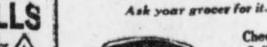
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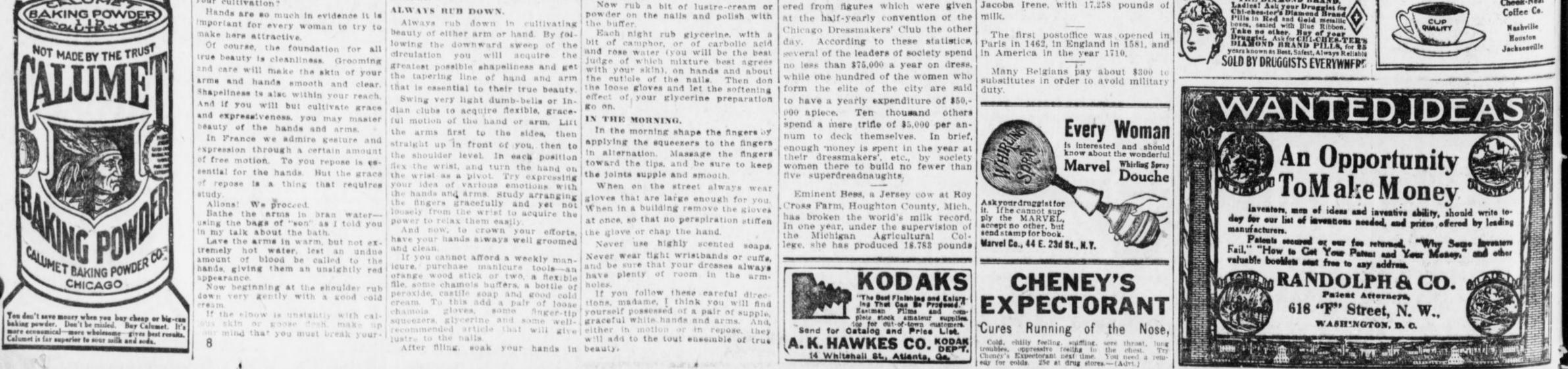
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assumes the pose. But it is most un- under the nails with the orange wood

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time rub the elbows each night with shine clear white through the trans-

lucent nails.

ightly when a stout woman takes it, stick dipped in peroxide

and in any case it will give you ugly,



it is supposed to be a great aid in warfare. It is nothing more nor less han a shell containing a parachute to which is attached a cylinder holdng a powerful light. The shell is fired at night. It bursts over the camp The parachute opens he great light bursts forth, illumi nating the scene and every tent, every oldier, every piece of ordnance is shown as plainly as if it were broad Batteries can then be ained on the enemy and the battle tinued throughout the night.

#### Cigar Stump Exchange.

Without a doubt the most nove at in the world is the cigar stump hange which is held in the Eas id of London every Sunday morn g Here the dwellers in the comthat abound in e locality bring the cigar endssnipes," they call them-they have lected during the week, and sell tem to swarthy, alien-looking men good, current coin of the realm. What becomes of them afterward body seems to know, but it is gen ally surmised that they are made into cheap cigarettes, after being edded, and probably mixed with her tobacco or tobacco dust.

The sellers bring their wares i aper bags, in cardboard boxes, or ed up in grimy handkerchiefs or old gs. There is no dealing in futures lach broker sells only the digar end tually in his possession, getting the ost money he can for them.

The prices on the Cigar Stump Ex ange vary from time to time, just they do on other exchanges. In ummer, during the height of the idon season, they rule low, I inter, when fewer persons smoke cicars in the streets, the sellers get her walk and such a smile of joy on or 15 per cent more for their her face?



THE tendency these days is to get finding it pleasant to read romance underneath the sugar coating analytically.

No one is content to take his pill With the desire to carry her investiin jam, not knowing his pill is there. gation into real life, she called on a girl He wants to know what is in there., He whose engagement was recently anwants to know just what is in it, why nounced, and interviewed her, with the he is taking it, just what will be the result of the following report: results, and when. "The girl tells me she was dressed in

that she replied in the affirmative.

the kiss of their betrothal,"

The Delivery.

A little girl, after relating how God

He is no longer content to eat a steak in black, wore no ornaments, sat in a calf ox-like peace. He alculates, as he stiff-backed chair in the parlor and did not have her hair curled. It is not her belief that she looked as well as usual. ficient of fats, proteids, carbohydrates, [ The young man called to solicit orders and all those things of which we formerfor the Living Life Spring water. She ly were so blissfully ignorant.

this habit of analysis further. She no longer tenderly smiles her way through the realm of fiction. With a fierce frown on her brow and the light of investigation in her eyes, she reads, with pad and pencil at her side, making note of and that her struggles caused it to be all that is' incongruous. The light of planted behind her ear. His testimony romance no longer blinds her.

"I find," she reports, "that in the 349 novels I have read since Christmas, the any unusual sensations connected with hero clasped the heroine in his 'strong manly arms' in all but two. In 36 of these novels he lay on his deathbed. but the writers couldn't depart from the good to dissect its lollypops. time-honored tradition, and his 'strong arms' were used the same as if he had been in the best of health

"Three of the romances were based n events in the Civil War. Every hero had sent her a baby brother, added had lost an arm, but every one of these as she thought of the straw laid outone-armed heroes used his 'strong manarms' to press the heroine to his mother might not be disturbed by the breast.

TABLOID TALES

TTHY, Mother Dear, did that un-|springs have kicked the cover of

What, pray tell me, Mother Dear, i

Alas, Child, there is nothing quite

the deepest thing in the world?

happily married woman sud- them. A mother does,

denly put such a light trip in

noise of the traffic, "and it was well Daysey Mayme sighed. She was not packed.'

like brand new pennies in the sunshine

"She's dressed in blue; the girl he said that to last year wore white." The geraniums craneds their red necks from their flower bed beneath for more than a week. What am I the dining-room window. to do!

"Women are such fools," grumbled the wind, rushing past and rudely Heavens! How she had changed Her off that affair in the Summer. Sectearing a handful of leaves from the beech tree to send scurrying like frightened mice down the garden

pretty color, and her skin looked sal-"The first sign of Autumn," said low, framed in the cheap white fur the girl as one fluttered like a stain she had twisted round her throat. onto the lap of her blue gown. She And to think he had ever found ner could not remember how he worded his sighed. "It has been such a happy pretty! Daysey Mayme Appleton is carrying proposal of marriage; all she recalls is Summer I don't like to think of it

ever coming to an end." "All things come to an end," re-He kissed her. It was not, she said. turned the man, seriously, looking at the first time he had kissed her. He i his watch.

"Except-except love," she whistestified that he had stolen the first kiss ered, and raised her radiant eyes to

He patted her cheek "Oh, that, of course," he agreed. was not in favor of stolen kisses, it He rose from the rude bench on being his experience that they tasted of which they were sitting. hair and teeth. Neither could recail

Come along. 1 am starving." "Surely it cannot, he one o'clock," Daysey Mayme looked unhappy as she

made the report. She was beginning to when I'm with you goes so quickly," she confessed shyly. wonder if it was doing the world any Me laughed indulgently. What a thing! little food she was, but charmingly He stared down at her in a kind

of weary disgust. pretty.

'You will come? side my club; I never heard of anything so ridiculous."

He heard the faint whisper breathed out to him again from the "But you promised faithfully to depth of the taxl as it drove off, and come last night," said a pitcous voice. "and the time before, to, it was the answered it from the depth of his same. Why, you haven't been near me heart to the pavement: "Not if I know it! Jove! woat a fool I've been." he added to himself as he "Do?" he eyed her distastefully, turned away. "I should have finished

nose was reddened at the tip by the ond editions of the same love episode cold, there were black circles under are always a mistake. I'll write to her swollen eyes, she had lost all her her to-night.'

. . . . . . "Will you always love me?" asked the woman.

"Same old story," the sparrows "Do?" he repeated; "Why, wait de- chuckled.

cently at home till 1 come, of course. But not the same girl." The gera-No sensible woman ever runs after a

man. It's about the last way to make niums were craning red necks. "Women are such fools." The wind him run after her. Go home and powder your nose, for heaven's sake, and popped round the corner suddenly. 'Now, that last year's girl-did I ever make yourself look pretty. I'll try sell you what happened to her?" He and look in some time, but I'm very , whispered importantiy. There was a

"Walter," she said, and laid a de- great rustling of leaves. "How disgusting". The geraniums taining hand upon his arm as he "Lunch time, Cora," he said briskly, strove to pass her. Her voice was a turned their red faces primly to the prayer "You will come, won't you? sky

"You can't believe all you hear." Remember, you're all I have in the she said, surprised, rising; "the time world now. I've given up everything said the beech tree, languidly. for you." A tear rolled down her

"Fact," said the wind, severely, "I cheek under her spotted veil. "Every. saw her myself under a street lamp. She was all fur and feathers, and there was a lot of red stuff on her mouth.



busy just now."

**Break Down the Cost of Living** 





world's lightweight crown Calls Ritchie Great Runner.

This latest jump of mine from Vancouver to New York upon the heels of Arthur Duffy Dorando Ritchie makes exactly 100,000 good long miles that I have chased, from coast to coast and continent to continent, after this will-o'-the-wisp,

If we get a \$50,000 purse, winner take all, and I knock "No-Decision" the National Commission, club own-Ritchie cold I'll just about be even-Stephen on the good, hard "iron men' I have peddled out for railroad fares. steamship fares, sparring partners, demands for reforms looking to the trainers and managers.

Let's see-there was Joe Gans, Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast and now this "no-decision" gentleman---Ritchie! I just missed Gans seven years ago before my first battle with Packey McFarland. I camped on the "Battler's' trail until camping was 100 to 1 as a pastime. I trailed Wolgast until the trail was rather than to ignore him and his of-

all worn out and the Michigan "Pussy ficial status. Cat' took the appendicitie route, and now I have been the means of painting California's "accidental chompion" such a deep yellow that the but on none more than to be refused American eagle is blear-eyed with recognition in the way they themweeping

With all of my useless globe trotting and digging into my jeans for expenses I'm not half as much upset grievances. They can get together over the manner in which Ritchie has treated me as I am at his disgraceful treatment and vilifying of Huge Springer, the Vancouver promoter, who was to have staged our match.

#### Praises Ceast Promoter.

Springer is not only a true sportsman, but a man worth probably a million dollars; his family are the society leaders of Vancouver, and Springer is one of the most solid business men of the town

And all of this trouble came about secause my manager was not willing to let Harry Foley's uncle, Eddie Graney, referee the match at Van-There was nothing doing, of course, and the next we knew Ritchie was seeking the land of "no decisions," and I settled myself down for another three-thousand-mile chase. But when all is said and done

must say that I admire the continui of Ritchie's bump of discretion and also his memory. Despite his other shortcomings, he surely seems to have a very clear picture impressed upon his mind of Thanksgiving Day, 1911. out on the wave-lapped shore of sunny California. They say "a burat child dreads the fire." but it's not a marker to putting the Indian sign on ver by giving him a good tround

Ritchie is evidently a believer axioms and there is one that he is not going to try to reverse and this is what if says:

"History repeats itself."

#### Alabama Hopes for Victory Over Tigers

ward to the game here Saturday hetween Alabama and Sewanee with

By Sam Crane. TEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- For the

good of all concerned in the coming controversy between

ers and the Baseball Players' Fraternity, when the latter presents its

players' interests, it is fortunate that second thought has convinced some of the magnates that it will be the better plan to allow the fraternity to be represented by Lawyer David L. mission Fultz, whom they have elected the president of their organization, hat he is desirous of having players some to him and talk over any griev-

Professional baseball players are extremely touchy on many things,

There is no more approachable man | ago elves select han Garry Herrmann, nor one who Individually the players are always has the best interests of the players at a loss as to how to voice their more at heart President Fultz says some of and talk over their troubles, real or reforms that he and the players adimaginary, with great gusto and with reasonable arguments, but they are doubtful of the ability of any of their number to so present their arguments

in the forceful way they think is necessary to give the magnates a correct idea of what they want in the way of

#### reforms

Would Arouse Enmity. They have in meeting assembled seen fit to elect President Fultz as their leader and mouthplece in the present crusade, and not only would t be an injustice to them for the National Commission to refuse to recognize him, but it would also tend to antagonize the members of the fra ternity at the very start of the pro-

ceedings, and therefore install a feelng of enmity that would be very embarrassing and entirely foreign to the spirit of fairness and friendliness that should prevail and which/seems to be the inclination of both parties, ac cording to all reports.

When the brotherhood in the fall 1889 took up the cudgels to promote reform for the players John M. Ward, who was studying law, was the head of that organization, with James O'Rourke, also a law student, if not already admitted to the bar, as Ward's able lieutenant. They were both fully

capable of presenting their demands to the magnates, but were laughed at. **Owners** Taken Unawares.

The club owners were loath to be lieve that the players would go to extremes, and the launching of the Players' League in 1890 caught the magnates of the National League totally unprepared. There was no National Commission then-only the one

league to contend against. The sudlen onslaught of the players came very near wrecking the too confident

nam football fans are looking for- dividual magnates, noticeably John The boys were This game promises to develop into band wagon before it was too late. scrimmage drill this afternoon. a considerable scrap, the local dope- But Mr. Day refused to believe that sters being unable to figure out the he could not influence enough of his probable outcome, though there is a star players to protect his interests,

Brotherhood Lesson for Owners Al Reich and George Rodel, white hopes," will clash in a tenound bout at a special show held by the Fairmont A. C., New York, tojeopardize their present positions as

night. Reich is the former amateur players I should think not, but as long heavyweight champion who was cleanas they have chosen President Fultz ing them all up until he lost to Carl as their leader and spokesman and Morris a few weeks ago, have shown that confidence in him, it

would seem to me to be very foolish Jimmy Duffy, the Buffalo light for the magnates not to recognize him weight, has agreed to make 133 pounds and to listen to his arguments with at 6 o'clock for Charlie White. They

neet in a ten-round go at Milwaukee itmost courtesy and attention. Monday night. Frank Mulkern, pro-Commission Is Friendly. moter of the show, says he will try to And again if it is as published that get Willie Ritchie for the winner. ertain players have fears of losing their jobs by reason of being too

Al Lippe sends word from Paris that prominent in this crusade, I am of the Jack Johnson has not signed up for a pinion they wofully misunderstand fight with anyone as yet. Vienne, the he members of the National Comfight promoter of France, is willing to him on in a contest with any fighter he selects. Lippe also states that Chairman Garry Herrmann, of the

ommission, has frequently told me negro pughists are not wanted in bouts over there, and that they will soon be eliminated entirely.

George Chip will swing the padded mitts with Freddle Hicks in a scheduled six-round set-to Saturday night. This will be Chip's first fight since he tween the players and magnates. stopped Frank Klaus about a month

> Frank Postero, the Athens promoter, tages his first boxing show of the seaoff at Athens to-night. He has billed two ten-round bouts and a six-

round scrap between negro battlers. vocate may appear too drastic, but that he has worked conscientiously to Charley Lee and Kid Young clash in assist the players in their demands. ne of the ten-round bouts, while Frank and will not be unreasonable. He is Baker and Jack Payne mingle in the willing to listen to arguments and is other ten-round go. These two scraps should prove corkers, as all the boys have been training for the past ten sires, as is perfectly natural, to intro-Young and Lee have agreed to davs. uce some arguments of his own, and weigh 122 pounds, both boys having the National Commission will, with-

forfelts up. out doubt, on sober second thought

and influenced doubtless by Ban Joe Mandot will probably meet Patsy brouilliard at Windsor, Ontario, the latter part of this month. "Glackie" Ragng President Fultz as the Players' gio, Mandot's new manager, is dicker-

Fraternity's authorized representaing with the Windsor promoters for ve, receive the players' demands at the match.

ne hands of President Fultz in due

Ad Wolgast denies the report that he ducked out of his match with Charlie White at Milwaukee two weeks ago, Wolgast says he never dodged an oppo nent in his life, and will gladly fight White as soon as his ribs come around

in shape.

ers' Fraternity, President Fultz and the magnates will be eminently satismatched to box George K. O. Brown, the Chicago middlewleght, at Hudson, Wis., on November 19. They are ied with the outcome of the meeting. It will result in the employers and mployed becoming much better ac- scheduled to go ten rounds. uainted, a more friendly feeling es-

Jimmy Roawan, promoter in Oakablished, and end in a love feast. land, Cal., is after Packey McFarland to meet Jack Britton in a twenty-round Tackle Low,' Cry of bout on Thanksgiving Day, Roawan says Britton has already agreed to the

Lieutenant Devore getting Packey's signature. To Jacket Linemen

ances they may have. He wants to

have heart-to-heart talks with them.

so that a closer, better and more

friendly understanding can be had be-

Johnson's statement that he sees no

objection to the commission's receiv-

There is no doubt that several

he demands will be turned down, ow-

ng togthe complications they would

ncur if granted, and constitutional

hanges that would be necessary; but

will predict that the Baseball Play-

nd proper form.

The Tech line was yesterday given the Auburn game aSturday, Devore gave BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 5 .- Birming- club owners. It did wreck several in- the Jackets' greatest fault

B. Day, who was considered by the stiff scrimmage, as several of them are revolting players as their best friend still sore from the Sewanee game last among the owners, and was offered Saturday. Heisman and Devore, how- stopped the chance to get on the brotherhood ever expect to put them through a long thinks Tech must beat them if they weights now. hope to have a chance at the chamand was not convinced until he found pionship. Coach Donahue has rounded The game will decide the ultimate there were no traitors among the together a strong eleven this season,

MANUTUN GAWIL

Mike Donahue Expects to Have . His Full Strength on Field in Saturday's Battle.

By Mike Donahue.

(Coach Auburn Football Team.) UBURN, Nov. 5.-Auburn is wasting no time in preparing for the Yellow Jackets. With

he exception of "Lockwood and Sparkman, the team came through But I'd like to place a wager the hard L. S. U. game in good shape. S. U. was by far the strongest team that Auburn has met this year. They are heavy and experienced, and they put their whole season on the

Auburn game One of the hardest things about the Auburn schedule is the fact that Auburn has had and will have to play so many undefeated teams. Clemson so far was the only defeated team that Auburn has played. Tech and Vanderbile are two undefeated Southern teams, and the out-Tech - Georgia of the

game will decide whether Georgia will be in the same category or not Clemson will give Georgia a very hard game, though there does not seem to be much chance for their beating Georgia.

Electric lights have been installed on Drake Field so practice will continue from now on till after dark. New signals and new formations have been given the team for the three re-

naining games. If Auburn expects to have any chance to take three in a row from such strong opponents it will have to get up and hustle. Everyone realizes this, and the team

is going after the work with a zest and snap not visible so far this year. If no injuries occur this week the Tom Gibbons. Mike's brother, is Auburn team ought to enter the game in good physical condition

others from end to end, but a great deal of this weight is a hindrance

match, but he is having a hard time in scrubs.

Eddie McGoorty will not be able to nox in a Wisconsin ring for six months. He recently refused to keep a date with Jack Dillon at Milwaukee and the Wisconsin commission has put the ban on

Bombardier Wells declares he will lever box in this country again. Go Ribble

Jack White, brother of the noted Charlie, is slipping sadly. Jack was mparatively unknown. Joe Bayley, at Vancouver the other night. It is time for Jack to guit. The Auburn has a good team this year Chicagoan was a hard nut to crack at and Heisman has already stated that he one time, but is a mark for good light-

And they vaunt of putts and drives, To rival Opimet seems the one Ambition of their lives; They have broken my umbrella

Demonstrating how it's done. and they've shifted off their burdens On my shoulders one by one.

Yes, they're out at East Lake playing All the day, and then at night They take my time in telling How they won the paper's fight; And they clap me on the shoulder And they say, "Old boy, some time I'll let you be my caddy For a nickel or a dime.'

Now, I never heard of slices And I don't know what drives mean-

never saw a golf course. Don't know if it's blue or green; That I easily can beat The best there is among them-And I've got rheumatic feet.

# **Ritchie Studying** Gotham Rules for Go With Leach Cross

NEW YORK, Nov. .-Willie Ritchie, hampion lightweight boxer of the vorld, who will make his first appearspecify what guy. ance here in a 10-round bout with

ONE of the things that Tommy is Leach Cross November 10, is studying the rules of the boxing commission going to do, however, is to stick out for a three-year term for his next which will govern the contest. Ritchie, n all of his ring contests, has boxed contract, or maybe even five years. under Queensberry rules, permitting That would be a whale of a prohim to hit on the breakaway and to use gressive step for the National League hand free in the clinches.

SOX-GIANTS GAME OFF; RAIN. ABILENE, TEXAS, Nov. 5 .- Rain aused the New York Giants and Chiago White Sox game here to be caneled yesterday.

REVOIRE OUTPOINTS ROWAN. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5.-Eddle Revoire. of Philadelphia, outpointed Martin Rowan, conqueror of Billy Papke, in his

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Shake-Up tor Commission 1n By O. B. Keeler.

cuit somewhere in the same class as the American League.

AS for Mr. Herrmann, an incident

trates pretty well why some people

fancy an ordinary bloke would look

Kansas City, in the American Asso

ciation, had a pitcher named

and Cincinnati took him on at \$10,000.

paying half the purchase price down.

came up last summer that illus-

TTERES a funny thing coming up The president of the National League then would have time to hang in National League politics: up his coat and roll back his cuffs-if It seems that Garry Herrany-and do a trick or two of regular mann, official goat-getter of the Big work before being informed that was time for him to get out and elec-

Show, is about to lose some of his coltioneer some more if he wanted his ection Garry went to work and got sore

on Tom Lynch, and had another guy all picked out to succeed Tommy next year as president of the league.

And now it appears Tommy isn't well in Mr. Herrmann's place on the going to be succeeded. Tommy, it seems, went to work and

solidified himself with the faculty, Younk-the same old Cy that used and, being a four-square kind of a pitch spitballs for Connie Mack. C chap, he stands pretty well with the came like a whirlwind this last season. rest of the works, too.

And now Tommy is in a position to do a bit of dictating, or rumor is away sore arm.

Then it turned out that Cy had a At least, the Red management sald he did. Joe Tinker looked over Cy NOW, whether Tommy's reciprocal before the deal went through bu

ob to hold over.

Commish

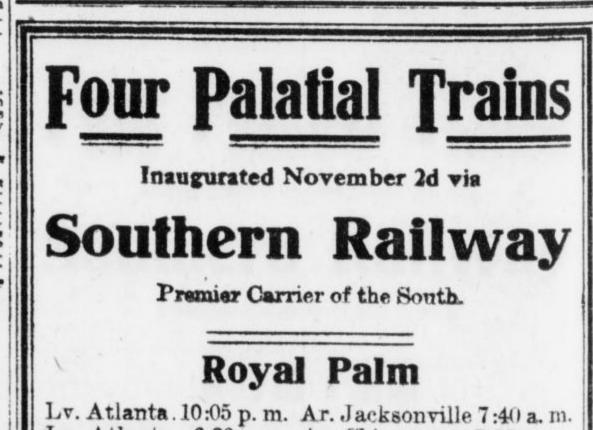
affection for Garry will lead him | there was a loud yell from Rediand. to try to chop Garry's head off, is and the case went before the Com quite another thing. There is no doubt | mish.

that a good many of the faculty don't The point is Herrmann owns the care for Mr. Herrmann. Some of Reds, and in this instance acted as them are unreserved in stating that plaintiff, judge and jury, and decided they think another guy would look the case in his own favor. The Combetter in Garry's place on the Na- mish made Kansas City take back the tional Commission. They don't even pitcher and refund the kale.

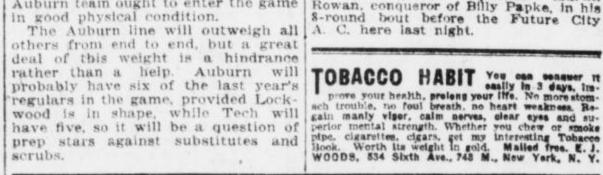
THIS isn't by way of seying ins Commish was wrong. But it just didn't look good to

minor leaguers. And a lot of major leaguers agree So it seems it is to be Mr. Herrmann who makes the war this time, o take, all right. It would nail a lot instead of Mr. Lynch.

of peanut politics and put the old cir-Welcome change!



Lv. Atlanta. 6:20 a. m. Ar. Chicago . . 7:25 a. m.





leaning to the home team

ranking of Sewanee and Alabama, players he most desired to remain tle for fifth place, the winning team | amount was placed on a table in front being assigned to that ranking and of them the loser to sixth in the S. I. A. A. standing.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR A. A. pupils of the Eastman High School a flickered few days ago, with the following officers: President, LeRoy Clements; vice president, Jeter Harrell; secretary and treasurer, Albert Hargrove. ers' intentions or ideas of right and

ITCHING PILES Every suffered from liching plies should read mess words from R. S. Hood, of Bellaire, Mich., who wes

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saves, "wh as ecasma, tetter, ringworm, ground itch, es. It has the right medicinal qualities to get at the cause and to relieve the effect Get it to-day-Tettarine.

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and if the Tech eleven hopes to win both of whom seem destined to a bat- with him when money to a fabulous Saturday they will have to be in the

best of shape There will not be much difference in weight between the two teams when

HANLON WINS ON FOUL.

Such players as Ward, O'Rourke, they line up for the fray, as reports Roger Connor, Buck Ewing, George from Auburn state that Donahue's team Gore, Tim Keefe and others spurned is about the same poundage as Heisthe most munificent offers to guit the man's squad.

brotherhood and renounce the princi-EASTMAN, Nov. 5.—An athletic ples they were fighting for, but none Campi Beats Chavez In 20-Round Bout

Players Lost No Prestige. That the Players' League was not a success does not reflect on the play-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 .- Eddle

wrong, as they thought. A mistake | Campi decisively outpointed Benny was made in the selection of certain Chavez, of Trinidad, Colo., in twenty backers, who proved to be weak- rounds of boxing before the Pacific kneed and with spongy spines, but the A. C. at Vernon last night. Chavez players themselves lost no prestige by put up a great fight, but was not

the advancement of their ideas of fast enough for the Coast bantamneeded reforms; in fact, although de- | weight champion. feated they gained much that they

demanded and the players of to-day are deriving the benefit.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. Nov. 1 Whether those players who are Eddie Hanlon, the Atlanta weltermaking the present crusade are such weight, won on a foul in the first good fighters as those of nearly a round from Mickey Cannon in their quarter of a century ago, I have no scheduled ten-round set-to. The bout way of knowing, but as it has been lasted about two minutes, the boys published that some of them fear to being very rough from the start.

Chinese Ball Club In Southern Tour

ATHENS, GA., Nov. 5 .- Manager R. H. Patterson, of the University baseball team, is arranging a series of games for the early spring between Georgia and the famous Chinese ball team from Hawaii, of which Lin Tin is captain and Kin Yin Chin is manager. The Orientals will be in the South in April next.

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worked out the merci

coaches. The material at N. C. is not flashed in. to be so had this year, and just what played betcan be the matter at this ancient and ago, neverastime it is hard to conjecture.

T is always a rather sad thing when a team finds itself definitely eliminated from a championship round in for this year as she meets neither

nooga. he might have a chance to work back into the beaten path. However,

that because Au- ) her defeat at the hands of Tech was . U. by one doubted whether another crack at the are not as surmised old thing through either of these latexperts: but don't ter very strong teams would offer her uburn plays each a real chance.

In this one nost carefully constrength of the Tigers' evidence: and, personally, I doubt not run up l whether the Sewanee line has been as strong as was believed. In other danger of words, I am not so much inclined to uburn was see unexpected strength in the Tech

team as I am to believe that Sewanee is rather weaker than even she herself showing nothing. have two

It is a rude breaking of precedents this fall-one with and the other with Georbut for once it really .s going to balk her though the Tennessee college teams ing in the best possible shape are to be badly distanced by the teams from Georgia and Alabama. When Sewanee meets Alabama we shall see

whether it is not true that Sewanee is ILE not unanticipated, the fact hat Georgia was able to put it | weaker than she looked For my part, I shall not be surorth Carolina in hearty fashion

just about the From this time on Clemson will be a had last year; in fact gia will no doubt "pin it on them" And it down in Augusta this week, I look for ulation of horse sense. the South Carolinans to give them a

fierce battle In passing it is perhaps worth not. By Thanksgiving Day the Palmetng that North Carolina would appear tos will have learned their full game tell what they are howling about. to have but little show with Virginia

and those Atlantans who like a hard watch what the Tigers have to show unearthed and is shrieking for mercy. honorable stronghold of the great against the Yellow Jackets on that occasion.

Alabama made a very creditable score against Mississippi, though the redoubtable Hickman managed to force himself into the limelight again vith all ease I was mildly disappointed in failure of Tennessee to score more

than three touchdowns on Chattaturn how it was that Tech hit the

are Vanderbilt Auburn.

that Auburn will wipe Va

Tech.

. . .

A great many crimes are far be-Noogans such a rai wond the reach of the law. For in-I was also surprised stance. George Stovall drew \$7.500 a sippi A. & M. should have been able year for managing the St. Louis to journey all the way out to Texas Browns. and then lick the strong Texas A. &

M. team. Inagmuch as Auburn had Clark Griffith will carry Schaefer defeated Mississippi A. & M. by the and Altrock again next year to amuse the populace. But when the Browns huge score of 34 to 0 but a week beforce, it looks as if Texas A. & M. play they will not need any extra must be weaker than usual this year. comedians.

the nine holes in ten days.

when the frost is on the

And what it has been through

And battles that are still to come-No wonder Yale is Blue. Just now it looks pretty sure

> inderbilt off There may be method in John Mc-Graw's madness. If he can ditch his team in some remote spot in Afghan-

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who wish to be up to the mark in style.

players are not killed by bean balls pumpkin ere the text-books are in does not take into consideration the hock. It affects only the young and resisting power of the average playdisappears completely after an inocer's dome.

Exponents of college spirit are much SHYLOCKS. ike exponents of grand opera. You Old Shylock was a grouchy guy

know they mean well, but you can't Who held the price of flesh on high No man ever has discovered in what And didn't care a single cent language the college student roots,

For maid or matron, boy or gent. but there is a suspicion that it is they will go out and some dead language that has been And though at last he came to grief

> He still upheld the price of beef. College spirit and higher education

go hand in hand, the college student But if old Shylock lived to-day hitting the high spots every time his And saw the cold and cruel way

spirit is aroused by a football game. McFarland, Gibbons, Leaches Cross

John Evers, who has taken up golf, And Ritchie, who is lightweight boss has decided to spend ten days on the Will fight about an ounce or two nine-hole course at Excelsion Springs.

It is an even bet that he will make Old Shylock, with a feeling blue,

Would wipe his eye and heave a sigh And say: "I am a bush league guy!"

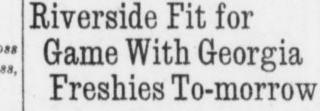
We note that the Cardinals have signed George Suggs, whose chief claim to fame is that his name sounds like a ow pulling her foot out of the mud.

With Messrs. McGoorty and Dillon saying forceful words about each other, there is a general inclination to believe them both

> In answer to the question of a correspondent who asks whether wrestling is a sport or a business, we are con- Military Academy will be played Nostrained to say that it is neither. It is vember 21 at Gainesville and a Turkey

expert who asks why more ball Bob Williams, coach of the Clem son College team, is reputed throughout the South as being a demon on defensive tactics, and according to the dope he has a headfull of Georgia plays that have been hammered into the Clemson eleven this week

> Georgia's offense is going to receive severe test in this game. While even the most ardent Clemson sur porters concede Georgia the victory they are of the opinion that it will only be after the hardest kind of fight and by the closest margin.



GAINESVILLE, GA., Nov. 5 .- With Captain Townsend and Page, the star halfbacks of the Riverside Military Military Academy eleven, recovered fully from their injuries sustained in the Fur-College game three weeks ago, man Riverside will present her strongest battle front against the Georgia Freshmen here to-morrow.

Riverside has only lost one game this season, the one-to Tech High School of Atlanta, and this by only one point. Riverside has three more games after

le Georgia Freshmen game, G. M. C. will be played at Atlanta the morning emv. the Tech-Georgia game. Sewanee Day opponent is being sought.

former years. There is no use beating around the bush, the Black and Gold eleven has been toppled off its lofty perch simply because it is outclassed this season in the South. The only astonishing thing about the whole matter is that the fall has not come sooner than it has. But even the hungry gridiron jackals, who have been starved through the long lean years, during which the Commo dores gobbled up everything in sight are forced to admit that the pickings

were mighty slim under the McGugin | porter. regime. Now that their inning has they had best make well of it for next year is something else again spectacle of a Vanderbill eleven being slaughtered twice in sucession will hardly be presented for quite a stretch of moons

promising linesmen from last year's If that were the end of it-the routs second string, went down with the w Michigan and Virginia-the Comtyphus germ and although he has atmodore supporters would not find the temited to get into a few scrimmages cup so bitter. But with their backs he is unfit for a hard game. Then the against the wall, nowhere is there an S. I. A. A. delivered a solar plexus b opening through which to escape, ruling Josh Cody, the crack tackle with Tennessee, Auburn and Sewanee neligible. Tom Brown went out for stalking about the Vanderbilt camp. the season with a broken bone in his There can be no alibis nor excuses ankle, and the same dose fell to Mor

offered for the pitiful showing o. this season's eleven, which has been outclassed in every department of the game. They haven't had the punch to their attack nor the stamina to resist the onslaught of a fiercely driving en The eleven has been poorly

Of course, it can

Morgan in the

justly so, that with T.

score would have been

but it is foolish to presume that the

Charlottesville team would not have

won. Tom Brown's loss carried with

it almost the last ray of hope for a

Vanderbilt victory over either Au-

ourn or Sewanee, and Morgan's

cracked ankle settles the whole thing

No team, since McGugin in 190

lifted Vanderbilt from gridirón ob-

scurity to champions, has suffered the

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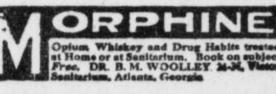
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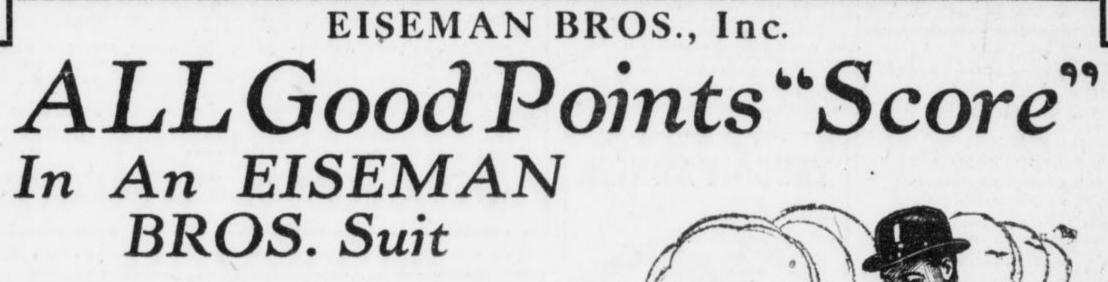
after all, something in that "13" tinx

beyond any doubt entertained by the

most optimistic Commodore sup



equipped with gray matter in the ine, with the exception of Tom Brown, Captain E. Brown and Mor-



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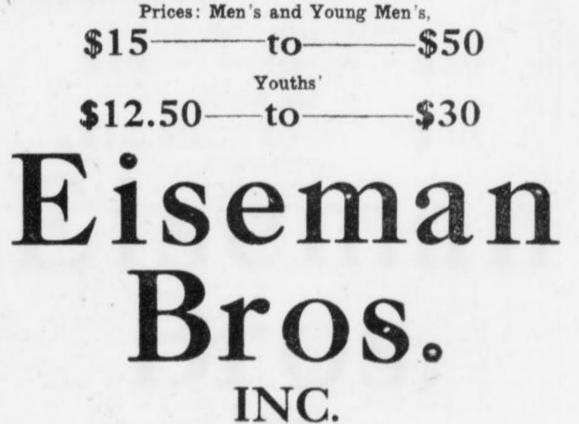
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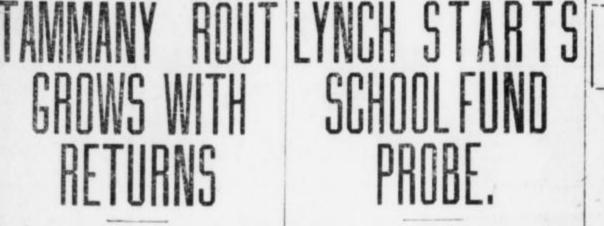
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Lynch, secretary of the Springfield Republicans will have \$6 seats out school committee, has discovered an of 150 in the next Assembly, while apparent discrepancy of \$2,215 in the the Progressive claims are 17 to 20. public school funds of Duval County All along the line the fight was made and has started an investigation, on "progressive," and even radical which it is believed will lead to sen platforms, and in many districts of sational disclosures. the State there were Fushion move-

With the county in need of between ments. One of the bir surprises was the \$250,000 and \$300,000 for school purdefeat of Mayor George R. Lunn, of poses, and teachers going unpaid, i election on the Socialist ticket, Mayor appears, according to Mr. Lynch, that Lunn's Socialist administration was at least \$2,215 has been lying in the repudiated by the voters, after the bank for over a year, drawing no in-Democrats and Republicans allied terest, and there may be many thouthemselves. Louis Will, an out-and-out Pro- | sands more which have never be

gressive, was elected Mayor of Syra- | come available for school purposes. cuse, while Louis P. Fuhrmann, and Board Has An Auditor.

anti-organization Democrat, was "What I want-to know," continued elected Mayor of Buffalo. There was a Democratic landslide Mr. Lynch, "Is why there is any war-

at Troy, but the Republicans carried | rant for handling school funds, except the day in Albany and Rochester. as provided by law, and if the above Tammany Real Issue.

The eyes of the nation had been allegations are true, the Governor urned to New York because of the would be justified in removing the enbitter campaign which had been tire board.

waged here, especially after the im-"The School Board has an auditor peachment of Governor Sulzer. Mr. paid to audit the books quarterly and Sulzer and his triends, by their conhis being so, why should there be a stant charges against Tammany Hall, discrepancy which was not sooner their exposures and their threats discovered? All school moneys should brought the attention of the country be turned over to the County Treasto the most spectacular campaign urer, in whose possession they propever waged here. erly belong."

In the heat of battle, with Judge Edward E. McCall, the Tamman part in school affairs in the last few nominee for Mayor, ...nd his political years and last year was a candidate enemies hurling accusations and refor County Superintendent. Although criminations at each other, the origionly in the race for a few weeks, he nal issues of the campaign were obwon a large vote. scured. From a matter of new subways, economy and lower taxes, the controversy settled down into a fight

\$150,000 ARMORY ASSURED. between the Tammany men and the JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 5. independents. National Guardsmen of this city and George McAneny, Fushion candi-

county are assured of a new \$150 arof the Board of mory by the election of yesterda



Officers commanding the United States troops here received orders to-day to prepare equipment for field service. Railroad officials also received requests for a statement regarding their facilities for the movement of troops.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .-- Ten persons were hurt-four girls and six firemen-and 300 girl employees were thrown into a panic late this afternoon when the Unity Laundry, at No. 2246 Kies place, was destroyed by fire. Scores of the girls were rescued by firemen who dashed through flames and smoke to carry them

TRINDAD, COLO., Nov. 5 .- The militia to-day occupied Forbes, a camp of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, following a skirmish between strikers and guards. The strikers opened fire on the home of Robert Nichol, superintendent of the mine, according to word from General Chase. The attacking party withdrew when the guards returned the fire.

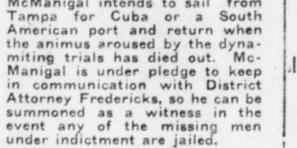
to safety.

WASHINGTON, Nev. 5 .- Rep. resentative L'Engel, of Florida, to-day introduced a bill in the House providing that no poisonous drugs shall be manufactured and offered for sale in tablet form unless the tablet be cubical in shape, while non-poisonous tablets shall be disc shaped.

MADISON, WIS., Nov. 5 .-Clarence H. Fertig, senior at the University of Wisconsin, shot himself four times through the heart this morning at Tenney Park, walked twelve feet and plunged into a lagoon. Il! health and overwork are said to be reasons.

HAMMOND, IND., Nov. 5 .--- In a riot at Indiana Harbor this afternoon over the merits of the election of Frank Callahan, Citizens party man, over A. G. Schlicker, Republican, three men were shot. Two will die and a score were hurt.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 .- Ortie McManigal, the dynamiter, recentely released from jail, is speeding to Tampa, Fla. Fearful that his enemies will pursue him,



WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Roberto Pesqueira, representing the Caranza movement, declared today that he had received instructions to voice a protest to the State Department against an invasion of Mexico by United States troops.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of Harry Thaw, in a statement issued here to-day almost on the eve of Governor Felker's decision as to whether her son shall be extradited into New York or be set free, flays William Travers Jerome. She hints at charge of criminal libel in connection with Jerome's allegation that two jurors were bribed at the first homicide trial of her son.

RENO, NEV., Nov. 5 .- "Billy" Edwards, proprietor of the Red Top dance hall at Rochester, was shot and killed by J. G. McFadden. Frank Manda, Edwards' partner, was shot over the heart and will die, and "Shorty" Burns and Emma Hoffman, the latter McFadden's wife, also were wounded.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nev. 5 .- Because Mrs. Charles E. Anderson attended a theatrical performance last night, Harry Ellis became angered and shot and killed her this afternoon. He then killed himself. They had long been friends.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 .- The 208 Mexican Federals who were driven across the international border into Arizona will be imprisoned at Fort Rosecrans, near San Diego, Cal., until the Mexican revolutionary activty is ended. Judge Wellborn, in the United States DiDstrict Court to-day, case ordering the retention of the handed down a decision in the men as prisoners.



mass of evidence will be presented No. 10 Compound Lard . .94c that threatens to bare facts in connection with the Lacy scandal here-No. 10 Cottolene ..... 1.14 tofore kept concealed. Oakley is accused of embezzling and converting Lacy has been located in Spanish Honduras, where it is said he is living

a life of ease. It is impossible to CASH GROCERY CO., WHITEHALL extradite him under the present international agreement. Oakley recently confessed judgment to a civil proceeding and turned over his property, valued at \$100,000, to the State on account of his erring clerk.

BOSTWICK GETS LOVING CUP. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 5.-William A. Bostwick, Jr., former chairman of the board of trustees, is the proud possessor of a silver loving cup, presented as a token of the regard and esteem in which he is held by the board members. The presentation speech was made by George M. Powell, a new member.

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ST. AUGUSTINE, Nov. 5.-Bearing signatures of a fourth more than the number required by law, a petition asking for a dry election has been presented to the County Commissioners. Saloon men have employed counsel to attempt to prevent the election.



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funds.

Aldermen, and William A. Prender- when the bond issue carried by gast, candidate for Comptroller, had | majority of 372. a hard time of 't, and were pulled through only by the popularity of Mitche' Managers of McAneny's campaign claimed a plurality of 58,000, while the Prendergast supporters claimed 25,000.

#### Wilson Congratulates Victors by Telegraph.

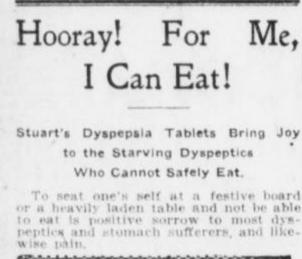
by the Democratic victories in the elections yesterday, President Wilson spent to-day going over detailed cratic candidates ahead with safe returns and in sending telegrams of margins. congratulation to the victorious Democrats in various States

Democratic victories in the elections were interpreted by partisans of the Wilson administration as an indorsement of the tariff bill and the currency program. Leaders in Congress representing the administration expect to use yesterday's successes as a means of tightening President Wilson's control over Congress.

#### Democrats Sweep Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Nov. 5 .- David I. Walsh. the Democratic candidate, was elected Governor of Massachusetts by a plurality of 57,273 on complete returns. Indiana, there were a few jolts and received to-day. He led the entire surprises revealed in the final results State ticket to victory, according to indications.

Mr. Walsh's vote was 182,977, with all the returns in. Foss last year received 193,184. The Walsh vote is amazingly high for an off year. Charles Sumner Bird, Progressive,





Meals and Eat All

won second place by an ample major ity of 8,000 votes. Gardner, the Re-

publican candidate, was third, and Governor Foss, who ran as an independent, received only 20,000 votes Edward P. Barry, Democrat, won a spectacular victory over August Goetting, Republican, for Lieutenant WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Delighted Governor. He had a plurality of almost 30,000. On the remainder of the ticket estimates put the Demo-

Mr. Lynch has taken a prominent

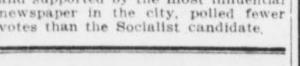
The Democrats apparently gained control of the House of Representatives. With 180 seats of 240 hear from, the Democrats had 92, Republicans 69, Socialists 1, Independents 1 and Progressives 9. The election makes the Republicans

the third party of the State for the first time since before the Civil War.

#### Democrats Win Most in Hoosierdom.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5 .- While Democratic victories predominated in the municipal elections throughout In Indianapolis, where six tickets

were competing, Joseph E. Bell, Democrat, without newspaper support, was elected Mayor by over 5,000 plurality and carried his entire city ticket through Dr. Charles S. Woods, nomnated as "citizens'" non-partisan andidate by a committee of 100 promnent business and professional men and supported by the most influential







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PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

\$17,500-Mrs. M. H. Pegram and

\$5,250-Dr. T. J. Crawford to Sam

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Carroll street, add bathroom and

street, change front. Day work.

Locations Leased Marietta street, same. Day work, \$260-Otis Fields, Bedford and Fort streets, build garage and servants' By Several Firms house. A. K. Kirkpatrick. \$315-Mrs. Black, No. 312 West Peachtree street, make additions. A

tories or Peachtree Enhancement. Lot Buyers Refuse Profits. Ormewood Club Is Formed.

make repairs. Day work. eachtree leases are again claiming \$100-Mrs. M. P. Chipley, No. 1408 DeKalb avenue, frame building. Day arge part of the attention of local estate men, several having been \$85-Walter Sims, Nos. 164-166 work of late and several more are Bellwood avenue, move and underpin. Day work.

Harley-Davidson Motor Commotorcycle manufacturers of mond street, build six one-story ukee, has leased, through Gus frame dwellings. Spinks & Butler. factory representative and manager, Nos. 222 and 224

tree street, the John E. Murproperty, for three years, and will se the second-named store to Shepard Bryan to Georgia Land and handling this make Investment Company, 21.3 acres, on The price was with- east side Plaster Bridge road (Piedotorcycle. This was the former location | mon avenue), land 1c\* 49. Seventeenth he Biggs Antique Company, on District; also 8.84 acres, on east side west side of the street between of Plaster Bridge road, at north line and Harris streets of land lot 49, Seventeenth District. his lease was handled by

the November 5. rrest and George Adair real estate \$4,000-Mrs. R. L. Hope to Mrs. cy, which concern also announced M H. Pegram and Shepard Bryan, ease of the upstairs, No. 2261-2 8.84 acres, on east side of Plaster htree, to F. H. Volberg, Jr., deal-Bridge road, at north line of land in tents, awnings, upholstery and Seventeenth District. Noiques, for a like period. vember

No. 41 Peachtree Leased.

Wolf, No. 270 Capitol avenue, 50 by n interesting story is told of how 12. reet. October 29. er Dismukes, head of the Dis-\$1 and Other Consideration-Mrs. es hat concern, of Nashville, hap- | Mattie F. Huggins to Charles Kend to lease No. 41 Peachtree from nerly, lot 283, 375, 374 and 263, of Wiseberg estate: Mr. Dismukes Northwest Atlanta, October 14. d at Peachtres street and Edge-\$1.000-Morris Bradon et al. od avenue Monday and counted the George R. Williams, lot 60 feet, on His register at the close west side of Barksdale drive, running he day read 150,000 and Mr. Dis- back 125 feet, being lot 11, block 23, ikes notified A. J. & H. F. West, Ansley Park. April 2. gents, that he would sign up for the \$2,400-Frank C. Owens to E. Riv-

The price is \$70,000, or \$7,000 a year | Peachtree road, 97 feet south of Laketen years view avenue. November 3.

The Dismukes Hat Company has \$3,000-W. B. Hamby to G. res in Nashville and Birmingham, Byrd, No. 220 Cameron street, 45 by d its entry into Atlanta has been 155 feet. November 4. \$7,500-George A. Byrd to W. cause of a good deal of comment | nong retail concerns and real estate Hamby, No. 341 Washington street, No. 41 Peachtree is on the 50 by 190 feet. November 4. the street, just north of \$975-Samuel H. Green to Sam igewood avenue, and was formerly Shaw, lot 50 by 200 feet, on west side cupied by the Atlanta Floral Com- of Chattahoochee avenue, 40 feet ny, Borg & Erikson, successors, from Smith street. October 29. who went to the Alfriend Building, \$300-Asa G. Candler to Charles E.

97 Peachtree. Basement goes and Emory Quarles, lot 40 by 121 feet, friends. the store. The dimensions are on south side of Clay street, 80 feet

September 20.

vember 3.

\$5,042-D. E. and F. A. Plaster to

Mrs. M. H. and Shepard Bryan, lot of

\$150-J. T. Armistead to James H.

\$550-Tom H. Pitt to Andrew B

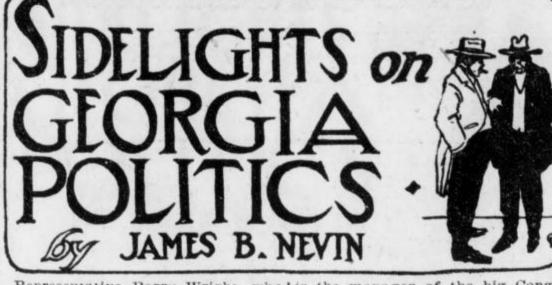
Deeds to Secure.

\$4,275-J. L. Harris to D. O. Dough-

\$12,000-Nicholas Ittner to Mrs. Ju-

Sheriff's Deed.

Loan Deeds.



Representative Barry Wright, who is the manager of the big Congresikely will be a candidate to succeed sional Information Bureau, with much better Liverpool cables than eximself in the Georgia Legislature. more or less intimately. He has very loes not think that prohibition will many friends in Georgia, and his visbe made a direct issue in the next its here always give pleasure to campaign in Floyd, notwithstanding scores of folks "back nome."

some recent and rather persistent re-L. Volney Williams, of The Wayports to the contrary from that vicross Journal, well known throughout | day

Georgia both as a newspaper man Mr. Wright, moreover, believes that and as the manager of Hon. Pope prohibition is stronger in Georgia to- Brown's campaign for the Governorday than it ever was before, and that ship some two years ago, is not in a fight before the people it likely candidate for the postmastership of and scattered and prices eased off 1 to and that at the same time, there are would win out decisively. Waycross, and will not be notwith-

"I do not think prohibition ever was standing the rather persistent insistso strong in Floyd County as it is 10- ence of his friends to the contrary. day," said Mr. Wright. "If it were, Mr. Williams is one of the leading day, said Mr. Wright. "If it were, Mr. Williams is one of the leading ous close. The larger spot interests made a clean-cut and isolated issue Democratic influences in his section were the principal absorbers. There think it would win out by 500 votes. of Georgia, and undoubtedly would However, I do not feel that it will be be heavily supported for this position, made an issue—at least, not in Floyd or any other, should he ask for it. It is a fact, however, that Mr. Williams

County "It is, of course, true that the pro- did not support in the primaries the hibition law is being enforced more present Congressman from the Elevrigidly in Floyd to-day than it ever enth, Randall Walker, and while Wilwas, but I think Floyd County people liams is on the most friendly terms are in favor of the enforcement of with that gentleman, he does not

think good taste would permit him "There are other things in which to ask Mr. Walker to name him for the people of Georgia are more deeply the postmastership in Waycross. The Williams near-boom for the interested, as a pressing political postmastership of the Ware County proposition, than they are in prohibition. There is sufficient prohibition capital has spread about all over law now on the statute books, and I Georgia-the weekly press being full do not think any more will be enacted of it. in large measure because Mr. Williams has been for so long a time soon. If those who believe in the present law are forced to fight to keep [identified with journalism in the t on the statute books, however, I State. Because of this friendly feelers, lot 97 by 300 feet, on east side of think they may be depended upon to ing manifested for him the Waycross man is particularly anxious that his do so. That's fair enough, isn't it?"

- Mr. Wright is the oldest son of for- postmastership boom be headed off. "I do not wish to be placed in the mer Representative Seaborn Wright, attitude of asking for this job, and the noted lecturer and reformer, who is known generally as "the father of then not geting it-and I certainly prohibition in Georgia." The elder shall not get it!" said Mr. Williams, Mr. Wright has been the man behind discussing the matter.

the recent strenuous enforcement of

Judge John W. Maddox, former prethe prohibition law in Floyd and siding magistrate of the Rome Su-Bibb, and the younger man evidently perior Court Circuit, former Conbelieves the effect, in Floyd at least, has been to strengthen the law and gressman from the Seventh District firm around the high mark. win to it many new and influential and former Mayor of Rome, is in Atlanta.

Judge Maddox has quit the political There are others who say, never-i



NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- In the face

which all statesmen are acquainted, pected and heavy rains in the Western belt overnight and the steadiness of prices for years past for the first few the New Orleans market Tuesday, the

> cotton market opened barely steady to-, day with first prices 1 up to 3 points lower than the final quotations of Mon-

hink the statistical position shows a The steadiness of the Liverpool martendency steadily to strengthen. They ket was attributed to European spin- lalso maintain that the very absence of ners calling for actual cotton. the outside public is a good thing, be-On the opening the room traders was cause the market is devoid of the weak clined to/sell, but the supply was light holdings incident to outside speculation,

points from the initial range before now no large concentrated holdings in sufficient buying orders came into the the market. They still insist that the ring to turn the market. Then they swung up 8 to 10 points from the previcrop is far below the world's requirements."

Dallas wires: "Texas generally rains was also good buying by brokers idenand pleasant. Oklahoma-Steady rain tifled with Liverpool connection. Shorts over entire State; average temperature

> Rainfall: Oklahoma .48, Dallas .92, Taylor 2.82, San Antonio .10, Corpus

Del Rio .06, Houston .66,

generally bad weather, manifested buyrop at 2,225,000 bales. ing power.

'Several-cotton firms in Dallas, in- advanced 1% to 224%. The advance was preceded by a per luding one of the largest in the South. pendicular break of \$3 a bale, and it have closed their offices for the season. contended in conservative quarters that Heavy general rains over Texas and Oka reaction is overdue and many are preicting 14 cents before the week-end. Small ginning figures of 8,607,000 bales crop and delay picking." ginned to November 1, issued by a The New Orleans Times-Democrat the opening but Memphis authority, as compared with says: "As on Saturday, only one midday range. Memphis authority, as compared with says: "As on Saturday, only one midday range. Utah Coper broke 8,689,00 bales during the same period last American contract market was open through 51. Canadian Pacific went to year and 9,907,000 bales in 1911, coupled for business Tuesday and trading was 224, which was above the early mornwith a rumor that the National Ginners' restricted largely to hedging operations ing level but under the noon price.

Association estimates the crop at 13 .- and to the shifting of position by scalp- Southern Pacific was in good demand, 400,000 bales, encouraged active buying ers. The belt was cloudy and rain fell going to \$7 for a substantial gain. during the early afternoon, resulting in in Texas. Advices from the Atlantics December advancing to 13:62. January tended to confirm early reports of im-NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. to 13.43 and March to 13.47. Had it not portant damage done by the frosts ten

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Journal of Commerce says: "It is

pointed out that a good many million

bales have been sold at the highest

months of a season, and it is contended

servative operators.

been for the small outside trade, there or fifteen days ago. Liverpool spot is no telling where the list would have sales were large.

"Europe, while seemingly not now in found a resting place, as everything STOCKS-- High. Low. Bid. Close. clined to buy very much cotton on this was bullish, but the market lacked snap Amal. Cop., . 71% on the rally and soon developed dull- side, nevertheless, urged no delay in the ness. Price movement, however, held completion of old business. Actual Am. Agri. cotton merchants in the South said that Am, Beet Sug. ....

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New the spot basis on desirable cotton was York: December 13.58, January 13.33, stiffening, but that the banks are very March 13.37, May 13.37, July 13.27. tight.

do. pref. . 901/2 901/2 901/2 "The situation with regard to the re-New Following are 10 a m, bids in Am. Car Fou



By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Weakness feature at the opening of the stock market to-day. dividends would be suspended at the neeting of the directors in Los Angeles

that this puts the farmer in a better hursday caused a decline of 4 points. position to hold if he sees fit. The cotusual closing reactions and advances After the stock sold down to 42 there on, however, is being rapidly sold and from the lowest prices to-day not onl was a slight rally. The company's opthus gotten rid of, so that the bulls in wheat but also in corn and oats, and erations have been hampered by revothe entire list was lower, led by corn lutions in Mexico, but it was not until with losses of % to 1 cent, wheat with within the past week when adverse 1% to %c, declined and oats 1% to 14c lower. The provision list was narrow dividend rumors began to be circulated that the price began to go down. at the close, and while pork and ribs In the first fifteen minutes most were a shade lower, lard was up a the transactions were made at concestriffe. The Argentine news on wheat sions, but as this selling wave had was conflicting and failed to have any ended, a firmer tone developed. Lower influence.

prices in the London cables had the effect of causing selling on the part of the professional element, but there was a fairly good demand.

Amalgamated Copper sold down 1/4 71%, and then ralled and went to 72. United States Steel opened at 55% for a decline of % from Monday's final. Later t recovered. Reading advanced 1/2 to 160. There was an advance of %

Canadian Pacific, which sold at 224. The curb was quiet. Americans in London wer vere generally lower.

In the late forenoon vigorous buying rop picked in central Georgia. Gins carried prices of all leading issues over shutting down or running on part time one point above initial figures. Mexisouth of Macon. Estimates Georgia can Petroleum rallied to 48. Steel gained its early loss. Canadian Pacific

Stock quotations

Am. Loco.

Am. Smelt.

Am. Sug.

Atchison .

A. C. L.

B. R. T. .

Can. Pac.

C. and O. .

Cen. Leather

Col. F. and

Col. Sou. .

Con. Gas. .

Corn Prod.

D. Securities.

Erle. . . .

P. Gas Co. .

P. Steel Car

do, pref.

A. T. and T.

PORK-Jan . Call money loaned at 41% per cent May The tone was fairly steady in the last LARDhour, although there were some frac-Jan. . . 10.671/2 lahoma will do further damage to the tional declines. Union Pacific sold May aorund 1501/2, which was a point above RIBSthe opening, but fractionally under the

7218

43

28

89%

Jan. . 10.521/2 10.521/2 10.65 10.65 .10.52 May . .10.671/2 10.671/2 10.65

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATOINS.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- There were the

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

19.971/2

10.70

High. Low.

Previous

84%

89% 87

691/8 701/4 695/8

4158

19.92%

Close, Close,

68%

19.921/2 19.95

10.821/2 10.771/2

Grain quotations:

. 63%

. 41%

.19.90

.19.95

.10.55

WHEAT-

May

May

May

July

Dec. . . . 84 7/2

. . . CORN- 87%

. . .

OATS-

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5 .- Wheat: No. 1 red, 92%@95; No 3, 91@92; No. 2 hard. red, 9242@95; No. 8, 91@92; No. 2 hard.
8334@91; No. 3, 83@89.
Corn: No. 2, 734; No. 3, 7344; No. 4, 7242; No. 2 yellow, 7342@74; No. 3 yellow, 7344; No. 4, 7242; No. 2 white, 7342; No. 4, 7242; No. 2 white, 7344; No. 3, 3844; No. 2
@7334; No. 3, 39940; No. 4, 3854
white, 40@41; No. 3, 39@40; No. 4, 3854 Clos. Prev. 71% @39; standard, 401/2. 43

#### 22% BRADSTREET'S VISIBLE SUPPLY. 29%

Following shows the weekly Bradstreet's visible supply of grain

came in later on the buying side. 50 degrees. The buying was based on the reappearance of mills as buyers. They were active at the lowest level and were the influential factors in turning the market Christi 18, Galveston .58, Palestine .36, on an upward trend last Friday. Indications for further rains in the Western belt and generally fair in the Eastern Dallas wires: "Eighty per cent of the half, followed by unsettled rainy weather oward the end of the week, and distant indications being unfavorable and for

9 feet by 125 feet to an alley.

\$3,500-A. D. Thomson and Carlos The Wiseberg store has been vacant bout a month, and thereby hangs an- | Lynes to Bruno Bukofzer, lot 73 by

other tale. The Atlanta Floral Com- 129 feet, on southwest corner of any had been paying \$4,200 a year. Ormewood and South Moreland aveat prior to the expiration of their nues. August 5. case September 1 they were asked \$2,000-E. Rivers to J. H. Whit-\$7,000 for a renewal. Six thousand ten, lot 22 by 300 feet, on east side as offered, but this was refused, and of Peachtree road, 75 feet south of e concern moved. By waiting a Lakeview avenue. November 3. onth the owners got the \$7,000. \$1 and Other Consideration-Trusthich illustrates that Peachtree tees of Jackson Hill Baptist Church roperty is not too high when there to Jackson Hill Baptist Church, lot is still a good demand for it at 104 by 161 feet, northeast corner of Jackson street and East avenue. advanced prices.

Warranty Deeds, Satisfied With Lot Buys. \$750-Harry Pfeffer to Mrs. Min-Several purchasers of lots in the emphill subdivision on Marietta nie Pfeffer, lot 30 by 100 feet, southstreet hav erefused profis on their east corner Rockwell and Cunningham streets. November, 1913. urchases, it was learned Wednesday. \$10-Charles Kennerly to Elizabeth uyers of this property obtained F. Simmons, lot 383 of Northwest At-Dargains, according to well-posted real estate men, especially in view lanta. November 4. \$650-Cobbs Land Company to I, B what is expected to happen on Spring street. People who bought at Thurman, lot 50 by 150 feet, northhe courthouse Tuesday consider that west side Clermont avenue, 300 feet northwest of Newnan avenue. Nobey got "under cover" just in time.

Spring Street Enthusiasm.

Real estate men have again taken lead in a big movement which 21.3 acres, east side Plaster Bridge benefit the entire city. J. R. November 4. mith has been named temporary hairman of the Spring street com-Kirk, lot 50 by 200 feet, west side aittee looking to the early improvement of that street and its conversion Emery street, 490 feet south of Kilo a traveling thoroughfare for the gore street. April 2, lief of congestion on the Peachtrees. r. Smith was selected at a meeting Williams, lot 25 by 100 feet, east side t the property owners Tuesday, a Elm street, 125 feet north of Spencer nore complete account of which ap- street. July 22, 1910. years elsewhere. He owns no prop-"ty on Spring street, but is willing give part of his time to the im-

All the leading citizens who have ner Piedmont avenue and Twelfth Mr. Clements might not be renamed been heard have expressed their be- street. November 3. \$490-Atlanta Development Compa-

is any that is now before the people, ny to Fulton County Home Builders, of a tremendous sort has been brought and it is probable that property own- lot 55 by 255 feet, south side Drewry to bear upon the President to have choice to fancy, 60612. ers will subscribe \$1 a front foot, or street, 110 feet west of Frederica him name former Governor Glenn, of any amount necessary, to secure the street. October 31. Vork. Bonds for Title.

Ormewood Club Formed. Following the lead of Decatur, Col- lia M. Williams, No. 333 Juniper

ege Park, East Point, Smyrna and street, 44 by 123 feet. July 10. \$7,500-W. P. Townsend and Mrs. ood citizens have formed an im- Maude Bost to T. B. Lumpkin, lot 50 ly disappointing to thousands of rovement association which will by 150 feet, west side Pryor street, 47 Georgians. vork to build up that section. At a feet north of Buena Vista avenue, Nolecting in the schoolhouse Dr. H. E. vember 4. \$2,800-C. H. Glover to Mrs. Pear stockbridge was elected permanent halrman and D. O. Smith secretary Treadwell, lot 40 by 80 feet, south nd treasurer. Carlos Lynes, Charles side Fairfax street, 150 feet west of

Bernhardt, L. V. Kennerly, A. S. Fort street. November 3. omson and Paul Nuckols were apointed by the chairman to fix a profram for the next meeting, Tuesday

ght, November 11. street, 50 by 150 feet. November 4, The meeting was attended by nearall the citizens living at Ormewood. ho are determined to bring real esthe attention of the people of At- Savings Bank and Trust Company, pecially has it been free from per-No. 28 Hayden street, 40 by 170 feet. Inta.

\$1,500-I. B. Thurman to Jefferson Permit for Home. Mrs. S. M. Whitner has been given Standard Life Insurance Company, lot 50 by 150 feet, northeast side Cler- Sylvester; Judge Covington, of Moulouse at No. 335 St. Charles avenue, mont avenue, 300 feet northwest of trie, and Roscoe Luke, of Thomasville. a cost of \$4,750.

November 3.

theless, that a grand old row is brew- game for keeps, and is now the head east of Wetherby street. November ng in Floyd and in Bibb, and that of the State Mutual Life Insurance March 13.61, May 13.66, July 13.67. Company, of Rome, which is prosthose who are not looking for it are pering mightily under his direction. destined to disappointment.

litical influence in South Georgia-

story!

by President Wilson.

held by Mr. Clements.

Judge Maddox, while no longer an active force in politics, still is looked Monday. Senator M. C. Tarver, chairman of to now and then for advice and sug-

the subcommittee in the Chattagestions from his former constituents, New Orleans . . . nooga terminals of the Western and and ont long ago was called upon to Galveston . address the Floyd County Grand Jury Atlantic Railroad Committee of the on the subjects of liquor and pistol

Senate and House, has notified Senacarrying. tor McNeill, the other committeeman. The judge is a fine speaker, and that the inspection of the terminals never fails to arouse great enthu- Stocks in Chattanooga will be made Thurssiasm in his audiences. He never was day of this week.

The object of the trip is to consider defeated for any office he asked forthe advisability of leasing the Chatta- and he likely would not be should he nooga business houses located on the offer again.

State's property separately from the NEW YORK PRODUCE.

lease of the road. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Petroleum firm; William W. Osborne, sometimes ude Pennsylvania, 2.50 Turpentine steady, 45@451/2 known as the "Warwick of Chatham

Rosin steady; common, 4.00 (bid). Wool more active; domestic fleece, 21 Apr politics," is an Atlanta visitor. @25: pulled, scoured basis, 33@50; Tex- My At one time "Billie" Osborne was as, scoured basis, 46@54. unquestionably the most powerful po-

Hides quiet; mative steers, 19% @20; JIV branded sters, 18% (bid). Coffee easy; options opened 3 to 13 Closed tseady.

and doubtless he still would be did he care to assume and enact the role. Of lower; Rio, No. 7, spot, 10%. Rice steady; domestic, ordinary to late years, however, Osborne has in-

prime, 4@5%. clined not to "butt in" on the game--Molasses steady; New Orleans, open

up State, at least -- so strenuously as kettle, 35@55 road, land lot 49, Seventeenth District. of yore, although he still keeps pretty quiet; centrifugal, 3.61

Sugar, raw, uscovado, 3.11; molasses, sugar, 2.86. close tab on what is what. To be sure, locally, and so on, Os-Sugar, refined, quiet; fine granulated, 4.35; cut loaf, 5.30; crushed, 5.20; mold borne continues, now and then, and A, 4.85; cubes, 4.60; powdered, 4.45; diaoccasionally-but that is another nond A, 4.35; confectioners' A, 4.25; ofts, No. 1, 4.25. (No. 2 is 5 points softs, No.

softs, No. 1, 4.25. (No. 2 is 5 points lower than No. 1, and Nos. 3 to 14 are The Georgia friends of Judson C. each 5 points lower than the preceding Clements, Interstate Commerce Com- grade.) Potatoes weaker; white nearby, 1.75

missioner, whose term expires soon, @2.50; sweets, 50@1.75. Beans quiet; marrow, choice, 5.35@

have been more or less disturbed of 5.45; pea, choice, 3.30@3.90; red kidney late concerning persistent rumors choice, 4.70 @ 5.50. erty, lot 60 by 80 feet, northeast cor- from Washington to the effect that

fancy. 13@15; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 73% @91/2; prunes, 30s to 60s, Nov.-Dec. Undoubtedly it is true that pressure 94 @12: 60s to 100s, 5@8%; peaches, choice to fancy, 614 @7%; seeded raisins,

North Carolina, to the position now CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Hogs-Receipts May-June 39,000. Market slow, 10@15c lower. Mixed and butchers, 7,20@7.90; good Hundreds of telegrams have gone

7.35; light, 7,25@7.75; pigs, 4.60@7.20; Sept.-Oct. bulk, 7,40@7.80. Aug.-Sept. . . . 6.92½ ..... Closed quiet but steady.

and generally 10@15c lower. Beeves, 6.60@9.75; cows and heifers, 3.25@8.15 tockers and feeders. 5.40@7.50; Texans, .40@8.00, calves, 6.00@10.75

To-day the Second Congresand 10c lower. Native and Western, sional District elects a Representative 5.80@7.45; lambs. 4.75@7.40.

in the National House to succeed the late Anderson Roddenbery.

\$1,540-J. L. Wofford (by Sheriff) interesting, but in no way spectacuows and heifers, 4.00@6.00; calves, 4.25@ 5.50.

20c lower. Mixed, 7.40@7.80; good, 7.70@7.80; roughs, 7.35@7.50; lights, race has been entirely devoid of that bitterness sometimes characterizing \$1,250-Robert S. Cox to Georgia races of the sort in Georgia, and es-.40@7.70; pigs, 6.50@7.50; bulk, 7.40@

Sheep: Receipts, 5,000. Market slow. Muttons, 2.75@4.40; yearlings, 5.00@6.00;

THE WEATHER.

Orleans: At the close the market was steady. with prices at a net advance of 7 to 16 anticipated by the markets. But it is points from the closing quotations of generally believed that Europe enter-

ains sufficient respect for the so-called Monroe Doctrine to prevent outside com-Estimated cotton receipts: plications, which would mean that ine Thursday States would merely engage in .16,000 to 17,500 11,611 Inited

nternational police operations on a Am. Woolen 20,000 to 22,000 22,685 big scale. Under such circumstances Anaconda . Semi-weekly interior movement: the cotton trade, at least, believes that 1913 | 1912 | 1911.

December 13.58, January 12.56,

nigher, this market opened quiet but

steady, generally 1 point higher than

l'uesday's final. At 12:15 p. m., the

Spot cotton, 1 point decline; mid-

At the close the market was quiet,

1/2 to 1 point from the final quota-

7.15

7.14%

6.64

7.121/2 7.111/2

7.0916 7.0816

6.9116 6.90%

6,63

but steady, with prices at a net advance

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Opening

.16

7.14

7.15

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5 .- Official :

private reports show a heavy gene

belt. Indications are for unsettled wea

er in the western half. Generally

in the eastern half, but becoming

settled toward the end of the we

Distant indications are distinctly

favorable, pointing to a spell of gene

rains followed by severe cold next we

The feature of Liverpool is still

large spot sales; total 12,000 bales

There was a rumor this morning

the National Ginners' returns indic

ginnings around 8,640,000 bales to

vember 1. If the Census should

as very bullish and as confirming

small crop forecasts.

firm such figures it would be constru

Our market opened lower on the p

showing by New York, but soon rallied

day at one point lower quotations.

rainfall in the Western States,

vorable conditions in the rest

7.14

7.09

DAILY COTTON LETT

higher than Monday's close.

10,000 were American bales.

Futures opened quiet.

tions of Tuesday.

Dec.-Jan

Jan\_Feb.

Feb. - Mch

Mch.-April

April-May . . .7.15

June-July . . .7.12½ July-Aug. . . .7.10

HAYWARD & CLARK'S

international trade in general would not 150.098 187.453 165.975 Receipts ..... be interfered with, and that army re-Shipmenus .... 128,062 167,200 126,033 quirements would really result in more B. and O. . 1428,922406,798400.068 trade activity in some directions. Columbus, Ga., wires: "Crop turning RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES

ut shorter than expected since freeze, licking nearly over. Columbus stock 000 bales, 9,000 less than last year. But one side to market-bullish. Three-10 O fourths market sold."

\* \* \* 13.40-42 13.32-34 S. Tate says: "Every condition but 13.50 13 62 13 50 13.60 13.59-60 13.52-54 13.29 13.43 13.27 13.41 13.40-41 13.27-28 one is bullish, but that one is so power-13.34-36 13.20-22 ful that even with the buying that is 13.30 13.47 13.28 13.46 13.45-46 13.30-31 taking place prices do not lift as they D. and H. . 13.4-45 13.28-30 should. I refer to the technical posi- D, and R, G, 13.30 13.46 13.27 13.45 13.44-45 13.29-30 | tion. I believe there is too much weekly 13.23 13.23 13.23 13.23 13.23 13.40-42 13.26-29 held long cotton, and until this line is 13.17 13.35 13.15 13.33 13.33-34 13.19-20 reduced, I do not believe the market

Ag 13.00 13.00 13.00 13.00 13.13-16 13.02-05 will advance to any great extent or hold what advance takes place. Gen. Electric "On the other hand, I believe we may have a good break of 40 to 60 points. Consol. Gas LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

public to the southward seems to have

reached a climax, and hostilities be- Am. Cot. Oil

tween the United States and Mexico are | Am. Ice .

But I believe in 15 cents at no distant G. N., pref. Liverpool, Nov. 5 .- Due 1 to 21/2 points day. G. N. O. . G. Western J. B. Turner, of Memphis, wires: Ill. Central 'Ginnings to November 1 are as folmarket was quiet, 31/2 to 41/2 points North Carolina, 386,000 bales; lows: Interboro . South Carolina, 831,000; Georgia, 1,593,do, pref. Alabama, 1,028,000; Mississippi dling, 7.59d; sales, 12,000 bales, of which 564,000; Tennessee, 172,000; Florida, 45,-Har. (old) C. S. . . 000; Arkansas, 416,000; Louisiana, 000; Oklahoma, 527,000; Texas, 2,802,000; M., K. and T others, 47,000. Total, 8,607,000 bales. do. pref. "Correspondents were asked if any . Valley. . levelopments during the past two weeks had raised their ideas of the probable | L and N .. outturn of the crop. Almost unanimous-Mo. Pacific . y the answer was 'No.' Damage from N. Y. Central. frost in North Carolina has been heavy,

Range. 2 P.M. Close. Close. . .7.29 7.28 7.29 7.28 but elsewhere it was moderate or light." Northwest. . Austin, Texas: "Very heavy rains N. and W. . Nat. Lead . have fallen over this section to-day. No. Pacifio . Apparently general rain; still raining. Wherever there is open cotton in the O and W. . 7.14 % 7.18% 7.131/2 7.141/2 7.131/2 7.141/2 7.131/2 fields considerable damage will be done. 7.131/2 Penna. . . . Not over 10 per cent of crop yet to Pacific Mail 7.14 7.131/2 7.141/2 7.131/2 pick.

#### PORT RECEIPTS.

The following table shows receipts at Reading . the ports to-day compared with the R. I. and Steel

same day last year			
T	1913.	1912.	do, p Rock Isla
New Orleans Galveston Mobile Savannah Charleston Wilmington Norfolk Boston Pacific coast Various	13,787 23,553 5,580 17,987 4,985 5,317 5,033 278 3,460 2,044	14.201 29.243 3.274 12.938 8.735 4.345 3.924 355 355 6.694	do, p SSheffie So. Pacif So. Railw do, p St. Paul Tenn. Co
Various.	2,044	6,694	
Total	82.024	78,399	Texas Pa
INTERIOR M	OVEMEN	т.	Third A
1	1918.	1912.	U. S. Ru
Honston. Auguste. Memphis. St. Louis. Cincinnati Little Rock	3,381	23,192 2,636 9,485 4,774 660 1,550	U. S. Ste do, p Utah Co VC. Chi Wabash do, pi
Total.	designed of the second se	43,249	W. Unio

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

n		4314	43 14	Wheat increased 1,496,000 bushels.
. 38		38	8736	Corn decreased 877,000 bushels.
. 21	21	20 1/4	20%	Oats increased 427,000 bushels.
		30	29	CHICAGO CAR LOTS
. 63%		6314	62	Following are receipts for Wednesday.
		106%	106%	and estimated receipts for Thursday:
.121%	120%	120%	120%	Wedn'day. Thursday.
		16	16	Wheat
. 345%	3414	3414	8414	Corn
. 9218	91 %	92	91.%	Hogs
.115	115	1151/2	116	
. 92%	9214	92%	30%	LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.
. 86%	86%		86 14	LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5 Wheat opened
235	2231%	224	22614	14@ 3d lower: at 1:30 p. m. the mar- ket was 3a@ 1/d lower; closed 3a@ 1/d
		21	21	lower.
571/2	57%	57	56%	Corn opened %d lower; at 1:30 p. m.
I. 281/2	2814	2814	27	the market was % @ld lower; closed 1 @1%d lower.
· dans		27	27	
.130 %		130	129	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
9%	9%	994	9%	WHEAT-   1913.   1912.
.154	154	150	150	Receipts 1,126,000 3,505,000
+ 6.e.e		1814	181/4	Shipments 873,000 1,634,000 CORN-
		17	16%	
. 271/8	26%	26%	26 1/4	Receipts
. 42	41%	41%	41%	
. 140	140	1391/2	139%	NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.
			1231/2	1 a
. 12314	123 14	12314	1231/2	Coffee quotations:
. 31%	31 %	32	31 1/2	January
		12	1114	February 10.42 10.27@10.28
. 1061/2	1051/2	105 1/2	105%	March 10.50 10.40@10.41
. 14%	14	141/4	131/2	April 10.53@10.65 10.63@10.64 May 10.75 10.63@10.64
. 57%	56%	571/2	56%	June 10.50 10.70@10.79
24%	24%	1025	101	July 10.90 10.78@10.79
20	20	19%	20	August 10.90 10.88@10.89 September 11.09 10.97@10.98
		52	55	
. 151	151		150	Nevember
. 131%	131%	13114	1311/2	October         11.10@11.15         10.98@10.99           Nevember         9.86@9.88           December         10.10         10.01@10.02
. 281/2		2814	27%	Closed barely steady. Sales, \$5,000 bags.
	95 1/2		95%	
		126	126%	CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS
		431/2	431/2	CHICAGO, Nov. 5Wheat, No. 2 red 9.226942 No. 2 red 89691 No.
. 103%	103%	105	102	red, 9.32@9.42; No. 3 red, 89@91; No. 2 hard winter, 851/2@87; No. 3 hard win-
. 107%	107	107%	10714	ter, 84@86; No. 1 Northern spring, 88@
. 26%	26%	2614	26%	89½; No. 2 Northern spring, 86½ @87; No. 3 spring, 93½ @84½.
. 108%	108 14	1081/2	1071/2	Corn No. 2. 71% @72; No. 2 white.
. 281/2	221/2	2314	22	71% @72; No. 3 yellow, 71% @70%; No. 3.
		125	123	7114; No. 3 white, 7114 @7114; No. 3 yel- low, 7114; No. 4, 70; No. 4 white 71
. 25	25	25	241/2	low, 7112; No. 4, 70; No. 4 white, 71; No. 4 yellow, 71.
. 1611/2	159%	160%	159%	Oats, No. 2 white, 40%; No. 3 white,
1 19	19	1.9	19	38@39; No. 4 white, 37% @38; Standard, 39%.
. 89 .	791/2	79%	79	
. 141/2	14 1/2	14%	14%	PRICE-CURRENT GRAIN REPORT.
	****	23	23 1/2	CINCINNATI, Nov. 5Corn husking
		36	26	returns are on the whole up to the Gov- ernment indication, a crop report around
. 87	86%		86%	2,400,000,000 bushels is to be expected.
		221/4	231/8	The movement of the new corn has been
		76	76	slight as yet. The sections of early marketing have been those in which the
. 101	100%	100 %	100%	damage was greatest, and it will be well
. 2914	28%	28 %	28%	into this month before the corn can be
		14	14	expected to move in any quantity, if the movement becomes large at all. The fall
	1.012	391/2	39	has hastened the drying and the move-
. 18134	149%	150%	149%	ment from the Central States should be
. 59	58%	58%	58	somewhat ahead of other years.
. 56%	55%	56 1/2 105 %	55%	Querry Querry ITLATIO
. 105%	105% 50½	51	105 1/8 51 1/8	Snow Says Total Corn
. 5114	00 %2	281/4	28	
. 4	4	31/2	3	Crop 2,387,000,000 Bu
. 11	11	1012 6212	11 62	
		361/2	36	CHICAGO, Nov. 5 B. W. Snow's re-
. 6614	65%	6614	65%	ports makes acreage of corn already
228 000	shares.	44 1/4	44	abandoned, so far as production of
200,000	Single Co.			grain in any form is concerned, at 4

W. Central . Total sales.

m. ef. Maryland Electric amoan aveau

forward to Washington from Georgia heavy, 7.50@7.80; rough heavy, of late in Judge Clements' behalf. Failure upon the part of the Presi-Cattle-Receipts 27,000, Market weak dent to reappoint him would be deep-Sheep-Receipts 45,000. Market steady

LOUIS, Nov. 5 .- Cattle: Receipts. ,600, including 400 Southerns. Market low and steady. Native beef steers. The campaign for the succession to 7.50@9.25; cows and helfers, 4.25@8.50; the dead member has been extremely speckers and feeders, 5.00@7.50; calves, 6.00@10.50; Texas steers, 5.75@7.00;

to L. S. Bauknight, No. 333 Simpson lar. The rivalry between the three candidates has been spirited, but the Hogs: Receipts, 8,000. Market 10@

Three high-class men are contest-

lambs, 5.25@7.50 ing for the honor of representing the Second in Congress-Judge Park, of

Conditions.

on general demand and absence of selling pressure. The absence of bullish WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- With the It generally is admitted that any one exception of local rains in the East Gulf activity on the part of the leading spec-

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

# Dried fruits quiet; apricots, choice to

1000se at No 225 St Charles avenue, mont avenue, 300 fe	eet northwest of the short any one exception of h	ocal rains in the East Gulf activity on the part of the leading spe		Total sales, 228,000 snares.	abandoned, so far as production of
Nownan avenue. Oc	ctober 29. It generally is worke an accent. States and E	orida the weather will be ulators in the face of stimulating fac	Attanta, steady, middling to 3-19.		grain in any form is concerned, at 4,-
A cost of \$4,750. Newnan avenue. Oc \$10,000-Mrs. Marie		and Thursday over the is conspicuous. It is explained by i	Athens, steady; middling 13%.		833,000 acres, leaving 102,470 acres on
D Mutual Life	Insurance Com- able and worthy Representative in fair to-night	of the country, with higher tention to let the trade take a firm	Macon, steady; middling 13%.	STOCK GOSSIP	which some corn was produced. The
Activity in DeKalb. Penn Mutual Inte		Thursday, except in the hold, whereby a solid foundation w		I STUUA GUSSIF	yield per acre on the area produced.
1		be laid for a bull movement later of	n. New York, quiet: middling 14c.		some corn is reported at 23.1 bushels.
the local participation of the	lienta have seemed to favor Roscoel Storm warn	tings are displayed on the The trade is certainly buying contract	Philadelphia, easy; middling 14c.		
Moveon avenue. Oct	tober 28. I manue inter a minimum and the	on all easy periods in the market, a	Boston, quiet; middling 14.20.	min Man Work Americant The he	making a totay crop of 1,387,000,000 bushels. Old corn still in farmers' hands
a probable that the sales on the 1 600-Mrs. Hattle	le R. Crow and make, the Group of the City	the daily large sales in Liverpool sho	W Liverpool, steady; middling 7.5?d.	The New York American: To be	reported at 4.1 per cent, or 131,000,000
A desugy in December with orear ates Nattie Lee Ket	tron to National and Solicitor General both of which	neral Forecast. a change in price views and the i	- Savannah, steady; middling 13 7-16.	cheerful under present market condi-	bushale
Crittenton		ecast until 7 p. m. Thurs- tention of buying on favorable oppo	- Augusta, steady; middling 134.	tions it requires the philosophy of a	Last month local returns indicated
of Ordinary has been unprecedented. Florence Criticinum		tunities.	Charleston, steady; middling 13%.	stole.	that there were about 13,000,000 acres
		tr to-night: Thursday   Political news is causing some reser	Norfolk, steady; middling 13 9-16.		which were abandoned as far as pro-
	most active and the most aggressive partly cloudy	among operators.	Galveston, steady; middling 14c.	The Wall Street Journal: The senti-	ducing commercial corn was concerned.
	V. Heldt to get 1 and Master Thous who up 1 party store	air to-night; heavy frost in There is a steady demand here f		ment of the Street is depressed.	This month's returns indicate that upon
ferson Standard Life	e Insurance Com- of the side a mismor at all an-	tion: Thursday fair: alight   spots at full quotations. The contra	Wilmington, steady; middling 13%.	• • •	nearly 5,000,000 acres of this area, there -
Realty Men Move, Incary lot 395 by 372	feet, west side working the moderate of them it manage	market improved steadily. March se	Little Rock, steady; middling 13%.	The New Tork buil. It breaks wen	In no production of some in one shape
Autair & Mell is the style of a new Donce DeLeon place		South Carolina-Fair to. ing to 13.66; undertone firm.	Baltimore, nominal; middling 14%.	for the technical position that declines	the balance representing a season in
real estate firm which has been of Ponce DeLeon a		hunday: dightly warmer :	St. Louis, steady; middling 13%.	are not more extensive.	which the fodder is cut and the small
formed with Marsh Adair and Brooks of Ponce Deleon a		the interior. RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS FUTURE	S Memphis, firm; middling 13%.		amount of corp in it fed without husk-
		Alabama-Local rains to-	- Houston, steady; middling 14c.	The New York Post: The markets	ing
	night or Thur		Louisville, firm; middling 12%.	abroad, as here, are a good deal dis-	
offices at 1424 Hurt Building. Walton Point, 10 acres in n	northwest corner The opinion seems to be that a Mississippi-	-Local rains to-night and	Charlotte, steady; middling 12c.	turbed by the Mexican situation and	and crop is intended to include corn fed
oriffith, special agent for the Lon- of land lot 36, Fou	urteenth District. choice lies between Park and Luke, at Thursday, exc	cept fair and warmer to- 0 I J Jo 0 40	and an operation of the second s	possible complications.	in fodder without huskings and a very
Assurance Corporation, will have November 5.	light and that not mithetanding the night in the		COTTON SEED OIL.		large area cut and placed in silos.
winthrop R.	Howard to E. V. least, and Contention is medited with Mannessee	Eate to-night, alightly NV 13.5/ 13.40 15.6/ 15.40 13.43-40 15.43-	19	The New York Times: Some are ex-	Husking returns are very much mixed,
Mr. Adair and Mr. Mell were for- Carter, guardian, No		art nortion "Thursday fair   DC   10.01 10.05 10.01 10.08 10.07-08 10.05-		and the entries that intervention	showing yields less than expected in the
merly connected with the Adair & 50 by 195 feet. Octo		JI 13.48 13.00 13.48 13.00 13.90 13.00 - 51 13.03-	of firm crude markets, owing to scat-	would be favorably rather than un-	districts in which the crop was supposed
Holt real estate agency in the Al- 60 by 195 feet. Octo		Unsettled to-night and Fb in the in t		demonstrate nerve ad ad by the stort market	to be good, and more than looked for in
	winner is scheduled to be rather close. Thursday: pro	bably showers to-night. Mn 13.50 13.69 13.69 13.69 13.69	1 in lard and duliness in outside trade.		the districts that were worst hurt. The
riend Building, Mr. Adair as a mem- Company of New Yor	ork, No. 270 Capi- and it may be that all the "dope" Eastern Ter	Xas-Fair to-night, colder an in a state state so to so to so	66 Pit sentiment remains bearish.	The New York Herald: The bears	average results about half a bushel per
er of the firm and Mr. Mell as sales- tol avenue, 50 by 12	25 feet. Novem- will go wrong, and the last-named in east portion	on. Thursday fair and My 13.51 13.14 13.51 10.16 13.16-10 15.54-		make the Wall Street atmosphere blue	acre more than was indicated by the
Philip S. Holt will continue in ther 3	warmer	Jn 13.72-74 13.65-		with direful predictions,	condition report last month.
mainess at the same place.	- West lexas	-Fair to-night: warmer in Jly 13.62 13.75 13.62 13.75 13.73-74 13.67-	Opening.   Closing.		The movement report this month
Cliff W. Ansley has changed from Executors'	Deed. I whether he holds his load north and we	est portion; Thursday fair   Closed steady.	Spot	The American Tobacco Company de-	should show an average rate of yield of
21 to 217 Atlanta National Bank \$2.050-Margaret L			November 6.98@6.99 6.99@7.01	clared regular quarterly dividend of E	about 22.9 bushels, and same allowance
Building, where he has an office with (by executors) to C.	A Linghurgh lot is the the	COTTON MARKET OPINIONS,	December 7.09@7.10 7.10@7.12	per cent on common stock.	is made at this time for the acrease
Will S. Ansley. Mr. Ansley was for- [50 by 110 feet, not	A. Upchurch, lot friends insist that he will. MILLER-COT	TER COTTON LETTER, Logan & Bryan: We think the ma	- January 7.16@7.17 7.17@7.18		entirely abandoned, the crop forecast
merly in the Ansley & Scott concern 50 by 110 feet, not	of Tuillings atrant MEMPHIS.	Nov 5 Rains in the ket will become more of a two-sid	d February 7.20@7.25 7.22@7.27	G. D. Potter says: "The stock mar-	will probably be about 2,450,000,000 bush-
THE REAL PROPERTY AND A RE	of Fulliam street. Claude N. Bennett, former private Southwest and	d rather small ginning fig- affair, than recently, though on t	e March 7.30@7.35 7.35@7.37	ket acts as if the Mexican, as well as	els. When the acreage is revised in De-
until several months ago the firm was November 4.		ponsible for to-day's ad- extreme weak periods we believe t	e April 7.35@7.41 7.40@7.43	the business situation, has been pretty	cember it will probably reduce the
dissolved and Henry B. Scott went to	Vance, which	would have gone further buying side should be favored	May	it control has discontrated but the manuality of	final official estimate of the crop to
the Empire Building.	when that gentleman was Secretary had speculativ	on not been so small, The E. F. Hutton & Co.: Support fro	m July 7.50@7.55 7.55@7.56	prices of securities. If affairs in Mex-	around 2,350,000,000 bushels.
Anter Bendell Brok	e ve Congway & of the Interior, who has been visiting market appea	irs bette? liquidated than recent bullish interests is decidedly le	Closed firm; sales 7,300 barrels.	loo should take a sudden turn for the	
Building Permits. \$245-Rancall Bros	east line of land in Georgia for a few days, returned at any time	in two weeks and would aggressive.		better it is likely that the stock market	GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT DAWSON.
	DINT LITE OF BERLY IN STUTNED IN A LEW MADO, FELMINOUT	pond to unfavorable crop Sternberger. Sinn & Co.: We this	k in the second second	would improve considerably, and if the	DAWSON, Nov. 5 The third annual
	th District, on to his home in Washington to-day. probably resp	the smaller ginning will cotton is still high enough, althout	BAR SILVER.	worst that can happen has been dis-	
and walton subet, repair me in will wood	adjoining Ray   Mr. Bennell is one of the leading it and to county	eract larger crop views re- from time to time we will unque	8- NEW YORK, Nov. 5 Commercial	counted, stocks should be a purchase	ernor Slaton making the opening ad-
	ns. November 4. citizens of the National Capital and cently prevale	nt, tionably have railles.	bar silver 5914; Mexican dollars 46.		dress to several hundred hearers.
\$600-William T. Healey, No. 13 Mauldin and Hopkin					
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# EDITORIAL PAGE THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN THE HOME PAPER

#### THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN Published by THE GEORGIAN COMPANY At 20 East Alabama St. Atlanta, Ga. Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, under act of March 2, 1873 HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN will to subscribers anywhere in the United States, Canada and Mexico, for \$.60; three months for \$1.75, six months for \$3.50 and one year for \$7.00; change of address made as often as desired. Foreign subscription mates on application.

# Go to the Automobile Show and Learn What Men of Brains Are Doing to Help Along Good Times.

The Automobile Show that opens in the Auditorium-Armory on Saturday evening will show the latest work of men who are leaders in the great automobile industry, men who by their inventive skill are leading the way in the South in the march of improvements.

We hope EVERYBODY in Atlanta will visit this show, even those who do not own or operate automobiles, for they can not fail to learn something of value to them in the future.

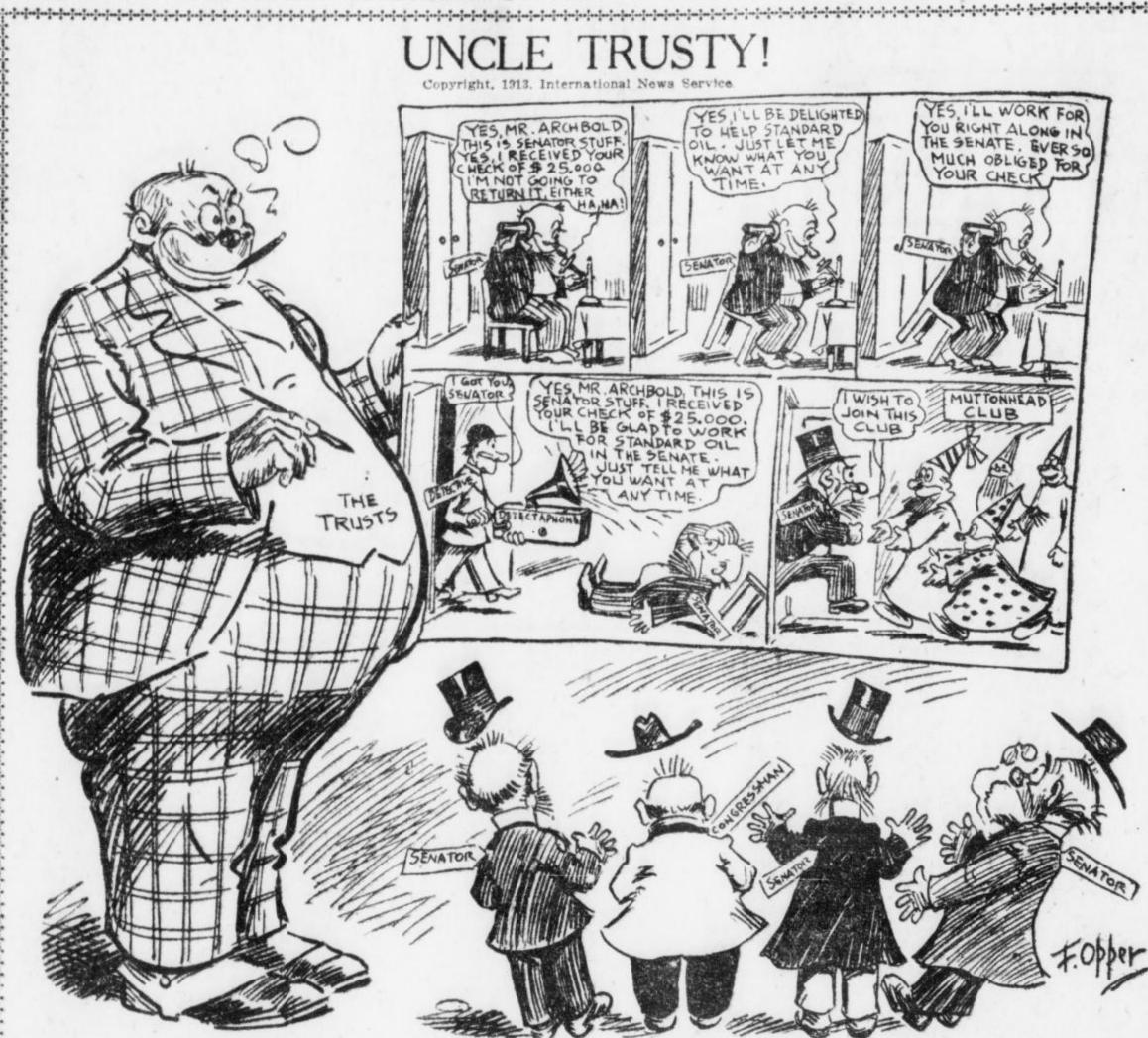
The automobile has come to stay. Automobiles turned out to-day are better made than ever before. They are stronger, and they are cheaper, too.

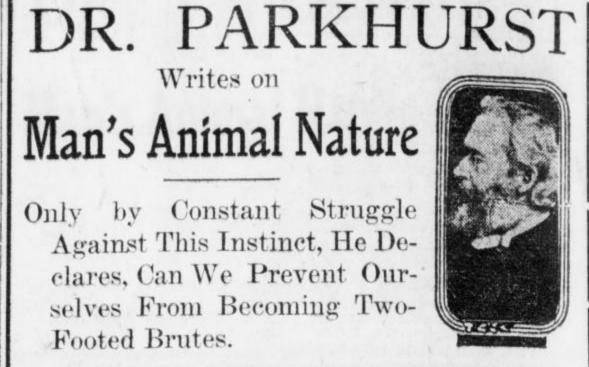
And they will be made still better in the future. Many men of great minds are studying the still troublesome questions that confront manufacturers. They will solve all these problems some day, and where one automobile is used now twenty-five will be used in the near future.

Good automobiles, and good roads, will do more for Atlanta and the South than anything else.

Visit the show and encourage the men who have organized it, and stand behind it. Make it the biggest Automobile Show the South has ever known.

# How the Government Aids Speculators and Hurts





#### By DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST.

MAN is not much but flesh. A Indeed, all of him that is visible is flesh. And yet within that is something of which we can not speak very definitely except to say that it is there. To take care of that something and to prevent it also from becoming flesh is one of the problems of life. It is a problem so difficult that some people fail to solve it and become flesh altogether; then we call them brutes, differing from ordinary brutes only in the fact that they go on two feet instead of

There are hundreds and thousands of people all around us who, judging from appearances, are pretty nearly reduced to that condition. Perhaps we do them injustice, but that is the way the thing looks. Appearances are often degot to be watched, taken care of and fostered.

That is the only thing that will prevent our sagging lower and lower till we drop down into the region of dogs, snakes and goril-

This same truth is taught in that Bible story of Christ's temptation in the wilderness, when the devil undertook to break Christ down by holding his attention off from his better self and trying to make him think about gratifying his animal impulses, and converting the stones, which lay about him, into bread.

#### We Must Not Neglect the Growth of Flesh and Spirit.

To which Christ replied, "Man shall not live by bread alone." Christ's reply to the devil is ex-

### Farmers.

In the new Postal Savings Banks the deposits now amount to more than \$36,000,000. The Government pays only 2 per cent interest on this large sum.

A deposit as small as 10 cents is received by the Postal Savings Banks, and no one is allowed to deposit more than \$500.

More than 500,000 persons have thus left their savings with the Government AT A LOWER INTEREST RATE THAN IS PAID BY ANY OTHER GOVERNMENT IN CHRISTENDOM.

What does our Government do with this money? Does it use these wise pennies of thrifty, patriotic people to aid the industry and the production of the country, THE FARMS, FOR INSTANCE, and so benefit the small consumer?

Not at all. The Government, in the Postal Savings Bank Law, does not act as if the consumers of the country, or even the postal depositors, were worthy of any special consideration. It acts as if the interests of private bankers were of the first consideration or paramount in importance. Postmasters are required immediately to redeposit all savings received by them in the nearest "solvent bank willing to accept such deposits." And although part of these deposits may afterward be invested in United States bonds, the banks MUST ALWAYS BE AL-LOWED TO KEEP THE GREATER PART, OR 65 PER CENT OF THE TOTAL DEPOSITS OF POSTAL SAVINGS.

What does the national bank do with the money? It is forbidden to loan any of it to any farmer upon the security of his farm, no matter how good that real estate security may be.

But the bank is free to loan it to other customers, or to send it to any "Central Reserve City" (New York, Chicago and St. Louis), where the money is used for the most part to promote speculative operations in the Stock Exchange or grain pit.

The Government of Germany has given direct aid to loan associations making a specialty of lending money to farmers on improved farms at 41/2 per cent interest.

The Government of France helped to create a financial lend. ing agency to furnish money to French farmers at 43/8 per cent interest.

Even the Government of England, traditionally cruel and unjust to Ireland, has provided a Royal Commission and an Irish Land act to improve the farm conditions of Ireland, providing money for the farmer at about 31/2 per cent.

But in the United States the Government takes the small savings of the people, pays 2 per cent for them, and turns them over to national banks expressly forbidden to make loans to farmers

THE AMERICAN FARMER IS FORCED TO PAY AN AVERAGE OF 81/2 PER CENT FOR THE MONEY ESSEN. TIAL TO HARVEST HIS CROPS.

"Boys, this new invention they're using in political campaigns, called the 'detectaphone,' is something you had all better look out for! They hide it around the room somewhere, and it records every "word you say! Then they expose you and put you on the slag pile!

It's a sad story, mates! Here's a cartoon I've drawn showing what might happen to you when you get to talking with Johnny Archbold if you don't search the room first! One of the favorite maxims of Socrates was. 'He who talks freely and lets people get the goods on him is a boob!'

The Wonders of X=Ray Photography Photographs Now Reveal the Hidden Organs of Creatures Whose Entire Bodies Are as Minute as Pinheads.

# **By GARRETT P. SERVISS**

are so sharp that additional magphy, or X-ray photography, nifying power may be applied in consists in the fact that it examining them.

> Natural history, biology and geology all gain something from this new method of investigation. Hitherto it has been necessary in examining the interior of many organisms under the microscope to destroy them by cutting them into slices thin enough to be penetrated by ordinary light. In this way it is impossible to see them just as they are in na-

ture. Important parts are destroyed in the process of dissection, and the true relations of one part to another are often lost. Nothing of this kind occurs

graphed. Everything is seen in its proper place and form. Every step in the internal development and growth of the organism is revealed as if the observer were furnished with eyes that can see the inside as well as the outside of things, and at the same time magnify what they see. When a minute snail, half as long as the nail of your little fin-

# EDITORIAL COMMENT ON THE FRANK CASE

(From the Savannah News.) It is not surprising that counsel for the defense in the Frank case in Atlanta seized upon the statement of Judge Roan, to the effect that the evidence hadn't convinced him as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant, in appealing to the Supreme Court for s new trial. To say the least, Judge Roan's statement was an unusual one for a trial judge to make. Whether the Supreme Court will consider it of importance in deciding the question as

ger, draws himself into his shell he doubtless thinks that he is safe from prying eyes. But to the X-ray he is no more hidden than is the body of the traditional ostrich with its head buried in the sand. Not only does the microra-

when the objects are radiophoto-

vinced that Frank is guilty or innocent. The it y was convinced. There is no room to doubt that. I feel that it is my duty to order that the motion for a new trial be overruled."

There are some who logically think that if the judge really thought this way about it-and none can question his sincerity -he should have given Leo Frank a new trial. His remarks, to say the least, but him in the attitude of thinking one way and acting another.

Did Judge Roan Express the

ceptive, and it is only fair to give every one all the credit that is pos-

#### It's as Much Nature for an Apple to Rot as to Ripen.

But when we meet, as we sometimes do, men and women whose only interest appears to be in what they eat and drink and in what they put on, one can not help noticing how much they resemble four-footed creatures whose wants are all satisfied if only their stomachs are filled and they have on sufficient fur or wool to keep them warm and a nest or a kennel so compact as to keep out the snow and rain, or if, like such creatures as peacocks, they have plumage house, but it brings into plain sufficiently alluring to win the atsight the internal organs of his

tention of the other sex. The only object in writing in this way is to remind us all where it is that our danger lies.

We all start out in life with something besides the stuff that our bodies are made of, and of that something we can make more and more or less and less. It will become less and less unless we take pains with it. We read in scientific books a great deal about development, and

one might infer that our natural tendency is to become finer and finer, less and less animal and more and more human. Unfortunately for us, development works both ways; it works up and it also

works down. It is just as much in the order of nature for an apple to rot as it is for it to ripen, to grow bad as for it to become more luscious. And things become bad of themselves without having to have any attention given to them, but in order to become better a good deal of attention has to be given.

It is the same with a man as We have souls, and we can not with an apple, or with anything afford to have them crucified else that has possibilities. either upon the cross of fleshly in This something within our flesh dulgence or upon that of indus

actly in line with what these foregoing paragraphs have been try ing to say, only he said it better than we can and more concisely.

It is very true that we must not neglect the flesh.

The value and the growth of that in us which is not flesh will depend a good deal on our keep ing the flesh in a good condition of repair and preservation.

The stomach must somehow be filled and the back must be covered to keep out the cold and the rain, and with a great many people, especially in times that are as difficult as these, that seems to be about all that it is possible for them to do.

And yet even they can not afford not to do something that will help to keep alive and to keep growing that spot in them, down somewhere in the midst of the flesh, where are housed the finer and the upward-looking impulses of our nature.

We all have them, and it is the salvation of our life to keep them nourished.

Books also are inexpensive, and a single thought from some author who writes words that are living words, if only they be taken into the mind and held there, will bring in a new influence and put an al tered complexion upon experience.

We Have Souls and We Can't Afford to Crucify

Them.

And to do that requires but a moment; it need not interfere with the duties of our work-a-day life but it is certain to raise the tone of that life; to give it a meaning that it can not have if there is nothing in it but the body and the toil, the servile toil, to which by necessity the body is so often bound down.

The six million farms of the country carry an average debt of \$1,000. They support twenty million farm workers. They feed the hundred million Americans. And they pay an EXCESS INTEREST CHARGE OF 210 MILLION DOLLARS a year alone (81/2 per cent instead of 5 per cent), while the reserves of all the 7,473 national banks of the country, amounting at the last Comptroller's statement to 240 million dollars, are deposited under the law, in Central Reserve Cities for the benefit of speculators in stocks and bonds and to finance new trusts.

Is there anywhere such a perversion of government as this?

Was any government ever guilty of more monstrous favoritism than the United States Government has long shown to the speculator and the banker, who by themselves create nothing, over the toiler and the actual producer, who by themselves produce everything that we eat or wear or require for our health or well-being?

Was there ever a monarchical government in the world so heartless and short-sighted as the Government of our own glorious country, when it takes the savings of poor people, who trust the Government more than the banks, and then uses those savings to show that the Government itself trusts the banks more than the people, and is willing that the banks and speculators shall prosper even at the expense of the people?

Take, for instance, a leaf, with all its fine interior veins. These veins are invisible to the eye, but "microradiography" reveals them in all their complexity without the necessity of destroying the leaf. This is a great boon to the botanist, who wishes to study the interior structure of plants.

THE great value of radiogra-

enables us to see the inside of

things. It virtually realizes the

old paradox of "seeing through a

stone wall." There is, perhaps,

no achievement of man that

smacks more of magic than this.

We can look at our own bones

and hearts and lungs and watch

our blood coursing through the

veins and arteries of the living

I have recently described the

improvements by means of which

instantaneous photographs are

now made of the internal organs

and motion pictures are produced

which show them in action as if

the bodies of men had suddenly

become transparent. But there is

another thing, hardly less surpris-

ing, to be added. Radiography is

now being applied to microscopic

M. Pierre Goby, of Grasse, in

France, has invented an apparat-

us by which magnified X-ray

photographs of the interior of

minute objects, and of the inter-

nal microscopic parts of larger

objects, can be obtained. As M.

Goby says, his process is, in ef-

X-Ray Photos Reveal

the Veins of a Leaf in

All Their Complexity.

fect "optical" dissection."

body.

objects.

M. Goby has produced magnified radiophotographs of the little creatures called foramanifera, which are mere pinpoints in size. and in these photographs the internal organs of the minute animals can be seen with astonishing distinctness. So, too, he has photographed small animals like snails inside their shells. The X-ray eye sees straight through the shells, and, by virtue of the different degrees of transmissibility which the various parts of the little animal present to the

rays its entire internal structure is revealed in a sort of shadow picture, beautifully graduated, and from which nothing seems to be omitted. These photographs

to whether a new trial should be granted remains to be seen. The prosecution, of course, will say that it was the jury's business to decide whether or not the accused was mullty, and that it didn't make any difference whether the judge was or was not convinced of his guilt. The already great interest in the question as to what the decision of the Supreme Court in the famous case will be is increased because of the judge's remark.

Another Issue in the Frank Case. (From the Macon News.)

Judge Roan's obiter dictum in the Frank case has injected an unprecedented and what many believe is an unwarranted issue in that celebrated, though none the less sordid, court affair.

In overruling the motion for a new trial-an act that required courage, after the vigorously bitter fight made by Frank's counsel to have the trial court upset the verdict-Judge Roan said: "Gentlemen, I have thought

about this case more than any other I have ever tried. I am not certain of this man's guilt. With all the thought I have put on this case I am not thoroughly con-

Truth? (From the Augusta Chronicle.) But, after all, did not Judge Roan merely express the truth? Those who are adversely criticising his honor should stop and

think it over.

overruled.

Judge Roan's Opinion. (From the Augusta Chronicle.) Judge Roan displayed very bad taste and worse judgment in expressing an opinion of the innocence or the guilt of the defendant in the Frank case. It was a

bad break and the judge has really surprised his friends .-- Brunswick News. . That to which The News refers

is Judge Roan's words in refusing Frank a new trial. He said: "I have given this question long consideration. I have thought about this case more than any other I ever tried. I am not certain of this man's guilt. With all the thought I have put on this case, I am not thoroughly convinced that Frank is guilty or innocent. The jury was convinced. There is no room to doubt that. I feel it is my duty to order that the motion for a new trial be

them as they are, inside and outside.

diograph reveal him in his spiral

body as well. He is naked, he is

translucent, he is deprived of all

privacy within and without: the

refuge of opacity is no long-

er for him; he is disclosed

to the very center of his

being. And withal every part of

him is magnified into greater con-

spicuousness. The same rays that

reveal the secrets of his hidden

body show all the convolutions of

the shell that incloses him, its

delicate gradations and its grace-

ful interior curves. House and

inhabitant are alike thrown open

to a new mysterious day in which

The ancient life of the globe,

the life of creatures long since

erased from the ro" call of exist-

ing species, is revealed in like

Fossil Animals Sealed

Up in Rocks Are

Exposed.

The internal structure of little

animals that perished millions of

years ago and were sealed up in

the rocks, preserved like the Pha-

raohs in their mummy rolls, is

thrown open to the curious eyes

of the naturalist. He can put

aside his miniature saws, he no

longer needs to cut his specimens

into films, for now he can see

manner by microradlography.

nothing can lie concealed.

No more is required to show how immensely important to science this new branch of radiography may become. And a better example could not be found of the spirit in which discovery and invention have clasped hands in this twentieth century.

Stars and Stripes

Ohio man driven insane by high cost of living. Better than starving to death from it.

Many valuable pearls are said to have been faked in Paris. What's the difference, so long as Americans will pay high prices for them?

. . .

Boston man wrecks restaurant because he only got forty-two beans for fifteen cents. How many did he want, forty-three?

Philadelphia has a 9 o'clock curfew law for stage girls under 21 years of age. 'Sall right; it won't decimate the chorus.

that we call our humanness has | trial slavery.



#### By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

Behold the cheerful Candidate who hikes along the strand; He greets you with a fat cigar and shakes your honest hand? He asks you, "How is everything?" although he does not care If everything is awful or if everything is fair. He asks about your wife and child-he couldn't tell you why; You tell him you are single, but he heeds not your reply.

He asks you in to have a drink and makes it very clear By his uneasy actions that he treats but once a year. He watches while you drink it, just as if he'd like to say, "I hope to get your vote; that's why I'm treating you to-day." He pays for what he purchased, lays down half a dollar more. Says "See what all the boys will have," then hurries through the door.

Behold the cheerful Candidate who bustles on his way And treats you like a brother just before Election Day. He does not mean the handshake that he gives you now and then. But he is not so much unlike a lot of other men. This world is full of handshakers saluting you and me Who are not cheerful candidates, and never hope to be.