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CANINE ARISTOCRACY

Mrs. John Kiser and "Billy," her pet bull. Below is Mrs.

2 CENTS. PAY NO

ON SHOW FOR CHARITY FAST SITHERN TRANS

ON SIDING; 2 INJURED

broken. C. A. Pressley, also of

Macon, who was in charge of the

switch engine, lost one finger

and suffered scalp wounds.

Scores of sleeping passengers on

the Limited train were aroused

and some of them badly shaken

Investigation of the accident by

Conductor Strickland of No. 2 showed

that the switch had been thrown to

open the siding, the rod disconnected

and the switch light turned to show

A short piece of iron pipe, found

Had it not been that the Royal

Palm was brought down to a rate of

but 15 miles per hour in passing

through Hazlehurst, there is but lit-

tle doubt that many persons would

Officials of the Southern in Atlanta

declared that they would make a

searching investigation of the wreck.

EUFAULA, ALA., Nov. 14 .- A re-

vised list places the number of dead

in the Central of Georgia wreck, sev-

enteen miles southwest of Eufaula,

Thursday morning at twelve and the

injured at about 200. Of the latter it

is feared that the injuries of some

will result fatally. The corrected

Pomp Oustey, Clayton; Munroe

Floyd, Clayton; Miss Bonnie Brock,

Clio; Curd Bell, child, Clayton; Mrs.

Laura Wilkinson, Clio; Lois Brock,

Clio; Mrs. Alto Adams, Elamville;

Lois Adams, her daughter; Mrs. Wil-

bur McLean, Clio; Zach Peak, Clay-

ton; Wash McCrea, Clio, and Maud

A public investigation of the wreck

was begun this afternoon at Clayton,

with officers of the Central of Geor-

gia presiding, including R. J. Harlan,

general manager; C. P. Hammond,

general superintendent of mainte-

nance; J. T. Johnson, general super-

intendent, and W. W. Boulineau, chief

trainmaster. The officials arrived

here by special train this morning

and proceeded at once to the scene

of the wreck, and went on to Clayton

shortly before noon. Orders were re-

ceived from the heads of the road at

Savannah Thursday night that the

in order that the investigation would

According to local officials of the

railroad, this is the first accident on

the Eufaula and Ozark division of

the Central of Georgia which has re-

sulted in loss of life to passengers.

The road was built in 1872. Since

then, however, a number of employees

The work of caring for the wound-

ed was thoroughly organized Friday

morning after a strenuous night for

the doctors. At Eufaula and Clayton

njured are doing as well as could be

the report is that the more seriously

have been killed.

expected.

nearby, is believed to have been used

an open track for the main line.

in breaking the switch,

have lost their lives.

Probe of Clayton Wreck Under Way.

death list is as follows:

McCrea, a negro, Clio.

TAMPERED SWITCH WRECKS 'ROYAL PALM'

Two fair exhibitors and their

crack dog

show entries.

Says McReynolds Can't Block Probe John J. Woodside, Jr., and "Jax," her bull terrier.

HUERTA READY TO RESIGN

can Ports If He Does Not Vacate by Saturday.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14 (noon). General Huerta is expected to re-

sign within 24 hours. An important conference is now loing on at the National Palace. harge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy believes that an important anouncement is to be made by the

government in a few hours. An important dispatch was sent to the American State Department shortly before noon. This gave a summary of developments

the last 12 hours. It is believed that Huerta will announce his resignation to Congress to-morrow and request the election of another President ad nterim. Full compliance with he United States' demand means hat the resignation will be accepted and Congress will then orer another election.

NOGALES, ARIZ., Nov. 14 .-The city of Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa, was captured to-day by Mexican rebels after a desperate battle lasting three days.

LAREDO, TEX., Nov. 14 .- The city of Hidalgo, one of the richest mining towns of Northern Mexico, was captured by constitutionalists to-day. The federals fled without firing a shot.

Blockade to Back Up Final Ultimatum.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. VERA CRUZ, Nov. 14.-Special Envoy John Lind has sent an ultimatum to the Mexican Government. This was revealed here to-day by a friend of General Huerta.

The ultimatum insists that Huerta The ultimatum insists that Huerta 300 Believed Toll of States by Saturday. The alternative is an immediate blockade of all Mexcan ports by American ships.

Lind's demand was transmitted to Huerta in a code dispatch sent shortly after midnight. It was telegraphed by an official of the Mexican Governto City. He conferred secretly with when the total toll is known. Mr. Lind and was informed of the only basis on which diplomatic ne-

gotiations could continue, This official is an intimate friend of the Mexican dictator and is acting as a personal envoy of Huerta,

Huerta Reappears After Visit to Wine Cellar.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14 .- "The international situation looks brighter." This significant statement was made to-day by Senor Moheno, Mininter of Foreign Affairs, following an all-night conference of Senor Aldape, Minister of Interior; Senor Lotano, Minister of Public Instruction; Senor Noranjo, Minister of Communications, and Senor Moheno,

General Huerta was reported today to have consented to a dissoluter several other personal followers had threatened to desert unless the dictator abandoned his policy of de-

lying the United States. After being mysteriously missing for over twenty-four hours, General Huerta has reappeared upon the scene of action. Late last night he appeared at a popular restaurant, accompanied by a military aide, and later went to the National Palace. It was explained that the dictaor had spent Thursday in seclusion

at the home of War Minister Blan-Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Taft Visits White House; Is Warmly Greeted by Wilson

resident Taft unexpectedly came to he White House to-day and set the staff in a flurry. President Wilson promptly cast aside all his engagements to greet the former Chief Ex-

I merely called to pay my respects," said Professor Taft to Rudolph For-U. S. Prepares to Blockade Mexi- ester, a White House clerk. He was Fights Moyer Whitewashing-Depreparing to leave when Forester rushed out from the President's room and told him the President would no permit him to leave the White House without personally welcoming him.

Mr. Taft is in Washington to deiver two lectures before the National Geographic Society.

Court Holds Section Of Tax Law Invalid

In the case of Gaueder against the Comptroller General, the Supreme Court to-day held that the provision relating to the powers of the Comptroller General to issue executions against tax collectors and their sureles on failure to settle accounts violates the "due process" clause of the Constitution. The court ruled further that it is error to refuse to enjoin the enforcement of such an execution when the unconstitutionality

County, where the Sheriff representing the Comptroller, sought to collect taxes through execution against the bondsmen of the Tax Collector.

Edison Sees End of Slit Skirt and Tango

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The tango. the turkey trot, the diaphanous gowns and woman smoking will die out, according to Thomas A. Edison,

"Such extremists represent only a fractional per cent of our people,"

Great Lakes Storm

tions to the long list of disasters on Moyer and his subordinates. the Great Lakes being made every few hours it was estimated to-day ment who was sent here from Mexi- that 300 dead will be accounted for



clares He Has Facts Making Inquiry Imperative.

Warden Moyer's administration of affairs at the Atlanta Federal Prison and the disgraceful conditions alleged to exist there will receive a sweeping investigation regardless of the action of Attorney General Mc-

This was the declaration made Friday by Congressman William Schley Howard of Atlanta, who has been insistent in his demands for a probe of the charges of incompetency and general unfitness against the war-

"I don't know that the Attorney General was quoted correctly in the recent interviews," said Congressman Howard, "nor, if he was, am I certain that his remarks were to be construed as meaning that he was going to drop the Atlanta penitentiary scandal al-The case came up from Brooks together without any show of an investigation.

Howard Determined.

"However, his intentions are really a matter of indifference to me, for there is going to be an investigation of the prison and the conditions there and it's going to be a thorough one my efforts count for anything.

"I shall introduce a resolution when return to Washington calling for a Congressional investigation of every detail of the prison administration here in Atlanta. If the resolution is adopted there will be three Democratic members and two Republican. "The Department of Justice is only

a creature of Congress at its best. am not deeply concerned about its attitude in the matter, although I had been given to understand that an impartial investigation would be made by persons wholly independent of any CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-With addi- bias or feeling for or against Warden

Has Important Facts. "If this probe is abandoned, I shall be surprised, but it will not interfere

fore Congress my reasons for an in- to hold them myself." of a judge before any formal inves- just arrived from Europe on the igation is made, but I am in posses- Mauretania with his bride, formerly

for me to seek to have the light of ton, and it completely set at rest publicity thrown on affairs out there. reports that Mr. McCombs would suc-"From personal observation, I am convinced that the prisoners have WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- It is reportbeen underfed. I know that there is ed here that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter 'dungeon' there in which prisoners had given a wedding gift of \$1,000,000 to Mrs. Leiter's sister, Mrs. William F. may be handcuffed to the bars, in McCombs, bride of the Democratic Naspite of all denials. There are a lot tional Chairman. directly with the treatment of the prisoners. Considerable time will be spent in looking into the way the Government's money has been expended in construction work."

Food Better Since

Mutiny, Says Freed Man. Federal Prison has materially improved son as a bridal gift. since the mutiny of several weeks ago, according to J. E. Levens, who was re- Gates Estate Goes leased Thursday after spending a year said the Department of Justice has been conducting an investigation into the affairs of the prison for the last two weeks, but that the manner in which it | Gates, who died two weeks ago, diis to be a whitewash

Levens, who says he was formerly a widow, Mrs. Florence Hopwood minister, exonerates the prison officials Gates.

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Rosser and Arnold Oppose Each Other

the Texas Oil Company filed a bil of equity to prevent T. E. Purceil

from pushing his case in the Fulton Rosser is representing the Texas Company and Arnold appears for 49,000 barrels of gasoline the company failed to deliver. The price advanced and Purcell claims he could have made a quarter of a million



McCombs Wishes

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- "I have no in the least with my plans for an taste for public office, and I do not investigation. I shall return to Wash- expect to take public office. It is more ington within a few days and lay be- fun to get office for other people than

This declaration was made here to-"I do not wish to appear in the role day by William F. McCombs, who had sion of facts that make it imperative Miss Dorothy Williams, of Washing-Ambassador to France.

Pekin Pup Is Sent Miss Wilson as Gift

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- On the

and a day in the penitentiary. Levens To Mother and Widow

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Charles G. mother, Mrs. John W. Gates, and his Home fund along. The mother is executrix. \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Finest Dogs in South Are Entered at Bench Exhibit—Competition Keen.

Cunard liner Mauretania when it ar- | Cocker spaniels and Eskimo dogs | hopes to make it an annual affair. rived to-day was Ping Pong, a 3- and every other brand known to dogmonth-old Pekinese pup, and former | dom will bark, howl and whine in the mascot of the United States Embas- name of sweet charity Friday and sy in London, which the embassy Saturday. The big dog show of the setta, Mrs. H. M. Bankhead, J. H. Blenheim Spaniels-Mr The quality of the food served at the staff is presenting to Miss Jessie Wil- Atlanta Kennel Club opened Friday Bogman, Mrs. Charles Gavan, Mrs. son, Dr. Otto Muller. Incurables.

Peachtree street. If you are interested in pretty dogs S. W. Mirvitt, Mrs. F. O. Foster. is being held illustrates plainly that it vided his fortune equally between his which will be awarded and help the Hobson. Miss Florence Smith, Mrs.

South have been entered and com- | Witham. The estate is estimated at from petition for first prizes in every class | Pekingese-Mrs. William Tilt. is going to be keen. Society has in. Toy Terriers-Mrs. John Clarke,

Boston terriers and French poodles, | terested itself in the dog show and

morning. The proceeds of the show Austell Thornton, F. E. Barfield, L. S. | Fox Terriers-J. C. Meacham, Mrs. Schelver, Guy F. Bomar, Mrs. Mitch- G. R. Stafford, Mrs. Near, Miss Amelia ell King, Mrs. J. G. Oglesby, Jr., Mrs. Roach, F. G. Williams, H. G. Kurht J. J. Woodside, Jr., Miss Harriet Cal- Mrs. O. C. Ison, Lindsey Hopkins The show is being held at 168 houn, C. Gibson Ford, Stuart Witham, Mrs. W. R. Donaldson, Mrs. James James M. Lynch, George Droum, Dr. Palmer, O. C. Ison or odd dogs or just dogs, take a trip | Scotch Collies-Preston Arkwright, Brown Connally, out and look them over. If you don't T. T. Williams, J. L. Baldwin, D. O. liks dogs, go out and look at the Chestnut, W. M. Stephenson, Mrs. J | nally, W. C. Mahoney, O. C. Burgess, pretty loving cups and blue ribbons | W. Leroux, Alfred Bertling, Mrs. Reid | O. J. Allen. William Broadbent, William Dobson, Some of the finest bred dogs in the Mrs. L. S. Bottenfield, Mrs. H. W.

Mrs. W. L. Peel, Mrs. W. A. Speer, Martin May, Mrs. Tom Williams, R. Pomeranians - Miss

Katherine Richardson, Mrs. C. M. Dannals, Miss | wreckage be not disturbed in any way French Poodles-Miss Scully, Mrs. not be hindered.

James L. Dickey, Jr., Miss Margaret

Northen, Mrs. Cohen. Maltese Terriers-Mrs. R. C. Alston, Mrs. Macon Martin, Mrs. J. A.

Dandy Denmarks-Mrs. M. S. Tid-Dachshunds-Miss Marjorie Weldon, Miss Mary Algood Jones, George

Russian Wolf Hound-Frank Adair. Eskimo Dogs-Miss Anna Willingam, Mrs. W. A. Speer. Setters-Frank Inman, Julian Mc-Gill, Dr. Howard Bucknell.

French Bulldogs-Mrs. John Hill, E. P. McBurney Cocker Spaniels-Mrs. Bates Block, Blenheim Spaniels-Mrs. C. A. Sis-

Wire-Haired Fox Terriers-Joe

English Bulldogs-Winship Nun-Bull Terriers-Mrs. R. C. Congdon, J. D. Rhodes, Stuart Witham, Stuart Griffin from molesting her. Murray, Mrs. John DeLaney, J. O.

Water Spaniel-Miss Jane Crandall.

larris, James M. Lynch.

Spitz-F. L. Allen.

Sues; Gets Court Aid Alleging habitual drunkenness,

Fears Husband She

Mrs. W. B. Griffin has filed suit for divorce against W. B. Griffin. Fearing bodily harm when he learned of the filing of the petition, Mrs. Griffin asked for an order restraining

A temporary restraining order was issued and a hearing on it set for Saturday before Judge Pendleton.

World's Champion Hen Is Found

Now?

This wonderful fowl lays 291 Eggs in a year and scientist now sees 300-egg hen as a possibility. You can read all about it in Next Sunday's American

Dictator Appears in Capital Cafes After Visit to General Blanquet's Wine Cellar.

20,000 Jap Rifles Bought by Huerta

TOKIO, Nov. 14 .- In addition to purchasing 20,000 magazine rifles and 15,000,000 rounds of ammunition in this country, General Huerta has placed orders for 45 pieces of artillery.

The explanation given by the Mexican Government was that the arms and munitions were needed to fight the rebels. According to military circles, Mexico could mount 350 effective guns, after the arrival of the 45 cannons. The armaments are en route for Mexico,

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quet. There is a large store of champagne at Blanquet's home.

Time for Action Here, Wilson Believes.

that a blockade of Mexican ports by Evans and W. A. Ozmer. American warships is contemplated within 48 hours.

The State Department was in constant communication to-day with John Lind at Vera Cruz and with Charge O'Shaughnessy at Mexico Lind reported to the depart-American note to President Huerta, but no reply yet has reached Wash-

the department at length to-day concerning the developments at Mexico City, but this message was not made

cided that the time for action has or antagonistic to modern progress in arrived. The Administration con- the State. siders that it has given Huerta more than sufficient time to resign, and that now it is up to the United States 7 Firemen in Ruins to take more stringent measures. To Sever Relations.

The program anticipated includes the severance of all diplomatic relations between Washington and ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.-Fifteen fire-

ports will be maintained by the sec- burning an hour. fleet now in Mexican waters, aided are still under the wall. by the torpedo flotilla stationed at Charleston, S. C. So far as possible, to turn back any commercial vessels the republic, the responsibility for of arms their lives does not devolve on the

ade would preclude the entrance into Mexico of the supply of arms and

Many Recoveries From Lung Trouble

A medicine for Throat and Laing Troubles which has been thoroughly tested for many years, and which has been instrumental in restoring complete health to a large number of sufferers, should be thoroughly investigated by every one. While no undue claims are made for it, nor any guarantee that its use will restore health, Eck Wilmington, Del.

"Gentlemen:-In January, 1908, I was taken with hemorrhages of the lungs. My physician Del., said that it was lung trouble. I took eggs and milk in quantities, but I got very weak. Mr. C. A. Lippincott, of Lippincott & Co., Department Store, 306 to 314 Market street, Wilmington, Del., recommended to me Eckman's Alterative that had done great good, and upon his suggestion I began taking it at once. This was about June, 1908. I continued faithfully, using no other remedy, and finally noticed the clearof the lungs. I now have no trouble with lungs. I firmly believe Eckman's Alterative

JAS. SQUIRES. Above abbreviated; more on request) Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious for severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitts, Bronchial Asth-ins, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the sysing of recoveries and additional evidence.

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Fill in your favorite's name, and send to Offer Department, and 5 votes will be credited in favor of candidate.

Not good after November 20.

Old Yellow Jacket

Stars Rally to Stir

students and a large number of ear-

poke hopefully of the coming en-

The student body for the first time

his season seemed thoroughly to

of the meeting was one of grim de-

Fulton County is one of the best-

All Fulton County

until 12:45 o'clock.

Politics at Decatur Stirred by Fight on Mayor's Re-election

Interest in the municipal campaign in Decatur was warmed up Friday when it became definitely known that Mayor Montgomery will have opposition to his re-election from Dr. F. T. Hopkins. The white primary will be held November 22.

Dr. Hopkins is declared to have been forced by his adherents into running for the mayoralty. Hi campaign is sprung as a complete surprise on the present Mayor's

Thomas C. Mason has announced WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. Secre- himself as a candidate for re-election realize the situation, and the spirit to discuss the terms of the note and Guy Webb has declared himself which the United States is reported for Council from the Third Ward. Other councilmanic candidates are J. hope. The meeting lasted from 11:30 to have sent to Provisional President Taylor Green, Neal G. Goss, J. C Huerta, but it is regarded as certain Stephenson, Scott Candler, W. I

Barry Wright Heads Chamber Law Board

Representative Barry Wright, of ment that he has transmitted the Rome, has accepted the chairmanship of the committee on public laws in the Georgia Chamber of Com-Charge O'Shaughnessy telegraphed merce, according to a statement made Friday by President Hader.

twenty lawyers from every section Government officials are of the of Georgia, will seek the repeal or opinion that President Wilson has de- | modification of laws that are obsolete

Of Hay Warehouse

O'Shaughnessy and other the warehouse at No. 2113 Pine street, occupied by H. W. Beck, hay Following this, it is expected that and grain dealer, which collapsed an active blockade of all Mexican this afternoon after it had been

ond and third divisions of the Atlantic | Eight firemen were rescued. Seven

this blockade will be peaceful, the ammunition reported to have been American ships having orders only purchased in Japan by Mexican agents. While Japan was not num- pany. carrying arms, ammunition or pro- bered among the nations which have visions into Mexico. While this may assured the United States of their lead to war with Mexico, Government support in its Mexican policy, it is officials feel that they can gain their not thought that the Mikado's Govend by starving out the country, and ernment would care to antagonize the that, as all Americans in Mexico have American Administration by insisting been several times warned to leave upon the admission of this shipment

It is asserted at the State Department that the American policy in The establishment of such block- Mexico has the backing of Great Britain, France and Germany. It understood that these countries have been informed as to the impending blockade and that they have agree that this is the best course to pursue

Ammunition Reaches Ship. The scout cruiser Chester, carrying a large supply of ammunition for the American fleet and equipped with the strongest wireless outfit in the navy. has reached Vera Cruz. The Chester will be held pending further orders, and it is understood that she will be used to bring John Lind back to the United States. The Chester is one of the swiftest dispatch boats in the navy, and will be utilized for carrying messages and provisions in case of

Secretary of War Garrison to-day stated that he knew nothing of any orders being issued to troops along the border to make preparation for the lifting of the embargo on arms to the constitutionalists in northern Court Decision Won

10,000 Federals Cut Off in Chihuahua.

EL PASO, TEXAS, Nov. 14.-Rail-Thursday by a detachment of Gener- severe blow to-day. al Villa's rebel army. The city is therefore cut off from all communication with the world to-day, and is the board to reinstate Mrs. Bridget C besieged on all sides. No food has Peixotto, a teacher in the schools tem Contains no narcotics, poisons or habit.

forming drugs. Sold by all Jacobs' drug stores and other leading druggists. Write the Eckman haboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet tell- will probably have to surrender bewill probably have to surrender because of starvation.

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OF MOYER.

Insists on Prison Inquiry by House, Saying McReynolds' Attitude Is Unimportant.

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"Of course, there are some bad charunder control, but I have never witnessed or heard the prisoners discuss any of the cruelties which some of the men have alleged occurred there," he

"While the food has improved since Spirit of Students for it, although I think the real kick By way of rousing enthusiasm for it could be made much better. The the Georgia-Tech game Saturday, a quantity is small, awfully small, and big mass meeting was held at noon Friday in the chapel, attended by 600 ed of a meat ball about as big as my There were brief, earnest talks, the fist, some bread and water. The ball first one by President Matheson. He was made of scraps of meat, chopped was followed by "Pat" Patterson,

"Twenty Per Cent" Davis, Bob lregg, "Red" Hill and other heroes f days gone by, after which the Tech regulars of this year had a turn, and for the last ten days. This consisted of oatmeal and milk three times a day. cerned, I have gained 34 pounds during 'During the past week more than nundred of the prisoners have begged

termination, mixed with rays of real me to call up The Georgian as soon as was released and tell them of the con-"The guards refused to allow me t tell my friends good-bye. It is the cus-

Scrip Being Cashed fixed counties financially to be found Moyer has undoubtedly run his day, and he prisoners and guards alike have no anywhere, according to County Treasurer Hubert L. Culberson, comment-Levens was sentenced to eighteen

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ng upon the request from the Treasurer of Wilkes County asking for laws. the amount of script which this coun-"I might almost refer to that as a foolish question, in view of the fact in Carrollton, Ga., where he resided that Fulton County has no such out- until his removal to Cullman. standing debt," said Mr. Culberson. 'All scrip issued here is cashed as

of county work constantly going on." New Coal and Ice Firm Asks Charter

soon as it is brought in. I think this speaks well for our commission-

ers, and it should be regarded as re-

markable in view of the great amount

Application for a charter for the Stocks Coal and Ice Company, capitalized at \$500,000, was filed Friday. The new company will take over the interests of the Stocks Coal Com-

Its officials are Thomas F. Stocks, Ernest D. Duncan, S. M. MacKendree, A. J. McArthur, all of Atlanta; J. P. Taggart, Savannah; C. O. Templeton, Augusta; James Sotille, Charleston C.; John J. Cain, Columbia, S. C. J. G. Anderson, Jr., Tampa, Fla., and H. C. Moshell, Spartanburg, S. C.

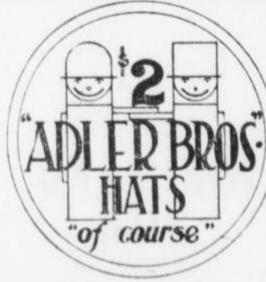
Woman Named in Mrs. Haggard's Suit

Making charges involving another woman against her husband, Mrs. Della Evans Haggard has filed suit in the Superior Court for divorce from A. E. (Bert) Haggard Alimony is asked for and the title to a house and lot at No. 108 Stonewall street, which was paid for by petitioner. The address of Haggard at present s given as Knoxville. He is well known in railroad circles as a dispatcher. His salary is stated at \$175 per month. The couple married at Funnel Hill, Ga., October 3, 1902, and have two children.

By Mother-Teacher

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-The fight of the Board of Education against ty of Chihuahua were cut late ers who are mothers, was given a Justice Seabury, in Supreme Court, issued a writ of mandamas ordering

> KING OF SAXONY IN WRECK. LEIPSIC, GERMANY, Nov. 14 .-The King of Saxony had a narrow escape to-day when a private train in which he was riding was wrecked near Mieritsech Junction. He was



12 Whitehall St. On the Viaduct

Wilton Jellico Coal \$5.00 PER TON The Jellico Coal Co. **82 Peachtree Street**

Adams Takes Post As College Head

LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 14 .- Dr. M. B. Adams to-day was inaugurated a jury added "in" to "voluntary" in president of Georgetown, Ky., College, succeeding Arthur Yager, recently appointed Governor of Porto Rico. The inaugural was under the auspices of the General Baptist Association. Kentucky State officials at

Among the institutions represented were Harvard, Mt. Holyoke College, Depauw, Ohio University, Richmond. Lake Forest College, University of Cincinnati, Kentucky State University, Transylvania, Central, Berea and Kentucky Wesleyan.

'In' Saves Slayer From Conviction

a jury added "in" to "voluntary" in tion now running at the Forty-fourth returning a verdict, H. S. Darvagille, Street Theater, is seriously ill with ter," was the verdict returned.

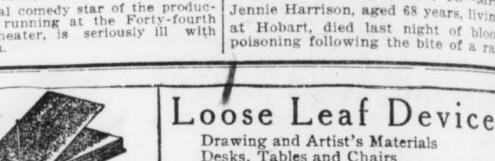
Grandson of Noted Composer Missing

PITTSBURG, Nov. 14.—The police to-day were asked to look for Mathews Walsh, a grandson of Stephen C Foster, composer of "My Old Ken-tucky Home." "Old Black Joe" and other well-known songs. Walsh disappeared two days ago.

Sam Bernard, Musical Bite of Rat Fatal Comedy Star, Is Ill

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Sam Bernard, the musical comedy star of the produc-

To an Aged Woman LA PORTE, IND., Nov. 14.-Mrs.



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This old trusted store has sold men's clothing in Atlanta for twenty-three years—23 years of unquestioned integrity, plus 23 years of experience in manufacturing and selling men's and young men's suits and overcoats at \$15, \$18 and \$20-permits us to serve you infinitely better than we served your "dad" 23 years ago.

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Handsome SUITS blue, brown and serges. Excellent patterns in

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Newest blues, blacks

at the price,

grays and brown, handsomely lined; cut in the latest English and conservative sack styles, at

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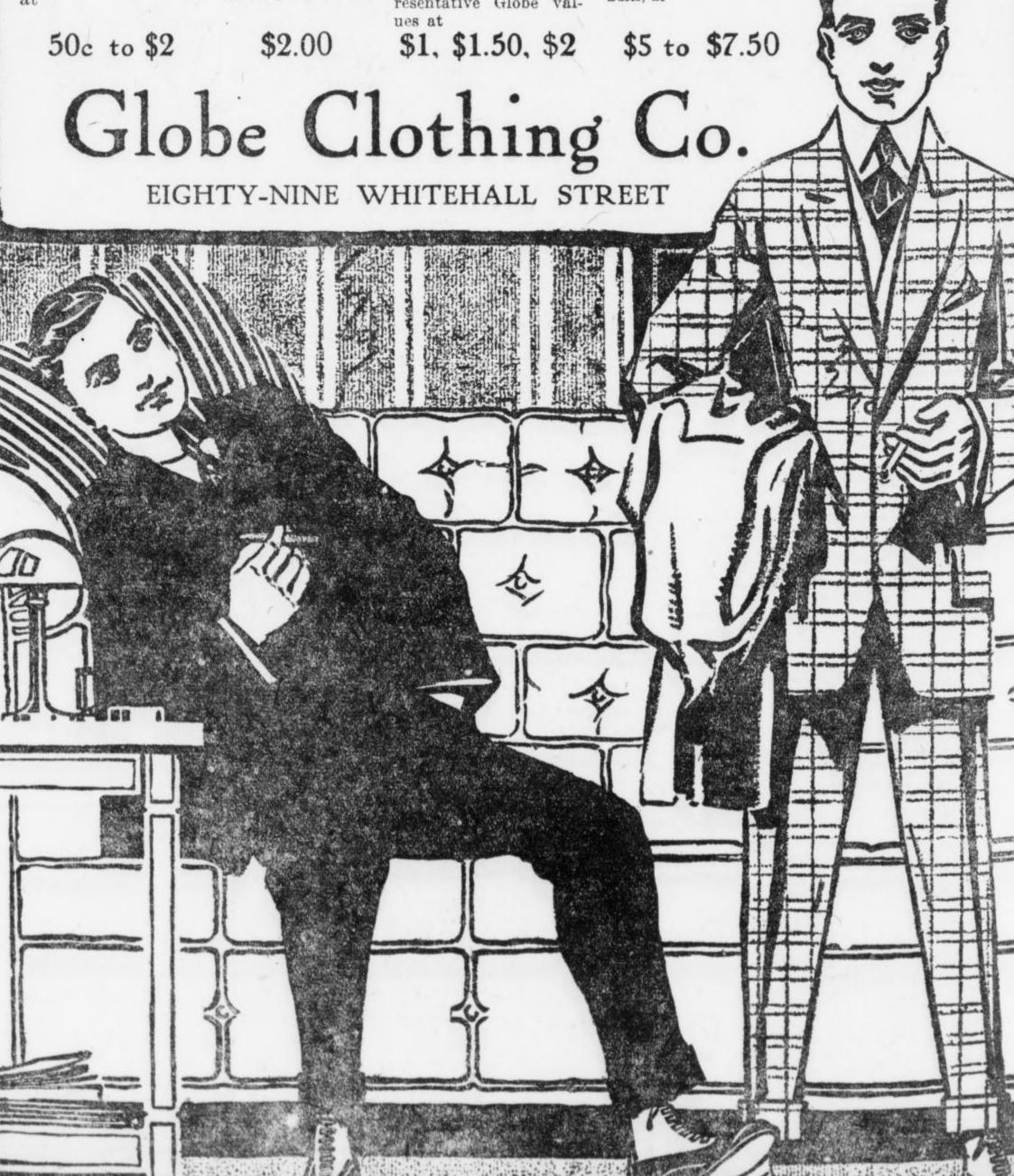
and browns, wonders For men, luxurious, of style and quality warm garments-representative Globe val-



\$15, \$18 and \$20,

All-wool worsteds, smooth finish

cassimeres, cheviots and blue



HANDLE XMAS FUND

Taking of Testimony in \$450,000 Will Suit Begins in Superior Court.

The taking of testimony in the suit tate of their father, Wesley G. Col- hereafter. Her, in which he seeks to obtain \$45, and legal interest in the estate, was

declared, when he was penni as the result of dissipation and

for a loan, and that they refuse him have it. Later, he said offered to purchase his interest ir father's estate, and he charges they tricked him into selling also

0, without informing him of the action, and later sold the balance property for \$375,000.

\$150,000 Trust Co. Asks for Receiver

ation, has closed its doors and asked for the appointment of a receiver. The assets are approxi-mately \$150,000 and Habilities \$100,

Harry Lauder to Get \$5,625 for One Week

is been engaged at the record figure of 5,625 for a week's appearance at Glas-

Hooray! Baby to Rule the House

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that those much-talked-of pains and other distresses that are said to precede child-bearing may easily be No woman need fear the lightest discomfort if she will fortify herself with the well-known and ime-honored remedy, "Mother's

This is a most grateful, penetrat-ng, external application that at once oftens and makes pliant the abdominal muscles and ligaments. They naturally expand without the slightest strain, and thus not only banish all tendency to nervous, twitching spells, but there is an entire freedom rom nausea, discomfort, sleeplessness and dread that so often leave their impress upon the babe.

The occasion is therefore one of unemarkable influence which a mothr's happy, pre-natal disposition has

nly for the relief and comfort of ex-\$1.00 a bottle. Write to-day to the radfield Regulator Co., 130 Lamar dg., Atlanta, Ga., for a most inctive book on this greatest of all

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and clogged and need a flushing oc-

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leeplessness and all sorts of blad-

You simply must keep your kid-

neys active and clean, and the mo-

ment you feel an ache or pain in the

and dull misery in the kidney re- orders.

EATING MEAT REGULAR CLOGS THE

KIDNEYS, THEN YOUR BACK HURTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasional- | glass of water before breakfast for

Most folks forget that the kid-neys, like the bowels, get sluggish mal activity. It also neutralizes the

casionally, else we have backache irritates, thus ending bladder dis-

winges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sive; makes a delightful efferves-

kidney region, get about four ounces he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks I Jad Salts from any good drug who believe in overcoming kidney

store here, take a hablespoonful in a | trouble while it is only trouble.

SAYS Ministers' Protest Drives New Doctrine 6 BUSINESS MEN TO Preacher Off Street

Protests by Atlanta ministers against the doctrines of James B. Tucker, an itinerant street preacher, caused Mayor Woodward to revoke his permit to preach on the streets of Atlanta. The Rev. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, headed the delegation that called on the Mayor.

"I don't intend to allow any preaching on the streets that causes disturbance," said Mayor Woodward. The streets are maintained by the city for people and traffic to pass along, not for religious meetings."



If you want to make some Atanta youngster happy Christmas morning, just mail your check-or the money-to the Christmas Editor, care Atlanta Georgian.

A committee of prominent Atlantans, to be announced later, will be appointed to take charge of these funds and will direct their

Don't postpone making the best investment of your life. Your money back if you don't get splendid dividends in that warm, brotherly love feeling that makes life

Studying Street

American Immigration Society, has

Japan Invites T. R. To Make Speeches

ng invitations to Colonel Roosevelt and hearts of the hundreds of Atlanta lit resident Lowell, of Harvard, to make addresses in Japan tending to promote a better friendly feeling between the United States and the Mikado's king- are helped? Their parents are poor

PHONE BUILDING INSPECTED. Brown, vice president and general al traffic superintendent of the South- | sters. ern Bell Telephone and. Telegraph Company, with headquarters in Atlanta, have inspected the new telephone building and other improve-

then act fine. This famous salts is

made from the acid of grapes and

lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged

nolds in the urine so it no longer

cent lithia water drink which

everybody should take now and

then to keep their kidneys clean,

thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says

Atlantans Are Beginning to Respond to The Georgian's Appeal for Poor Youngsters.

Cleaning Abroad ing Fund issued by The Georgian. to the first call for the Empty Stock-

eft Berlin after a few days spent in hearts when Santa Claus brough tudying the municipal institutions of them all the desires of their heart he city, especially the methods of street and they have remembered also the morning, and they have sent in checks and money that have given the fund a good start.

But the question is this: Make Their Christmas Happy. other things that make Christmas

Slip a quarter or a dollar, or any thing you feel like giving, into an envelope and mail it to the Christmas Editor of The Georgian. If you haven't time to do that, just stop in at No. 20 East Alabama street on your way downtown and hand in the money, simply saying that it's for the Empty Stocking Fund. A committee of six of Atlanta's best



No. 10 Cottolene - \$1.14 Post Toastles, pkge...........71/20 Shredded Wheat, pkge......91/20 Cream of Wheat pkge.....11/20 Ralston's Breakfast Food....11/20

on, Captain James W. English, Wil-



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Wire-Tappers' League Scandal Rivaling Becker Case, Said to Involve Two High Officials.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Revelations made by a woman have betrayed a big wire-tapping graft plot here in ficials figure and hundreds of thousands of dollars are said to be involved. A scandal more startling than that centering about Lieutenant Becker is expected to develop. with the wire tappers, who themselves have made confession, in and was too feeble to ward off the which they name two prominent attack. members of the New York depart-

outside the District Attorney's office when Captain Dominick Riley, known as the "honest cop,' 'retired from the department on a pension of \$1,200 a year. Heart disease was given as the cause of the retirement. Right after his retirement Riley received a subponae from District Attorney Whitman to go before the Grand Jury and tell what he knows of the wire-tapping graft.

Whitman, it was learned to-day, has positive evidence that on civilian police official received \$2,500 a month from the wire tappers and 5 per cent of the proceeds of their swindle. Another official received 10 per cent. Several of the wire tappers have con-

Among these is George McRae, who was arrested in Los Angeles because of a wire-tapping swindle, by which S. R. Jones, of Pittsburg, lost \$20,000.

Georgia Centennial Movement Launched

Meldrim, whose daughter recently mar-ried "Ted" Coy, to-day launched a plan for a monster Georgia centennial pran for a monster Georgia centennial to be observed in May, 1919, commemorating the first trans-Atlantic voyage by steam, which was made from Savannah to Liverpool by a vessel built by the Georgia Legislature.

The project is backed by the Federation of Women's Clubs and trades bodies, and President Bandolph Anderbodies, and President Randolph Anderson, of the State Senate, will try to get a big State appropriation.

Hanged Man's Last Words Deny Crime

RAWLINS, WYO., Nov. 14.-J. Warren Jenkins, convicted wife murderer, was hanged at the State Pententiary here early to-day. His wife and I do not know who did." The murder was committed at the Jenkins home in Cheyenne April 14

U.S. Patrol to Aid Panama City Police

PANAMA, Nov. 14.—A patrol of the Tenth United States Infantry has been established in Panama City to maintain order and prevent clashes

WOWAN BETRAYS Comer Is Elected Methodist Deleg Methodist Delegate

ANNISTON, ALA., Nov. 14.-B. B. Comer, ex-Governor and candidate for re-election, was elected delegate to the Methodist General Conference at Oklahoma City this morning by the North Alabama Conference on the first ballot. He received 25 votes and T. C. Banks, J. Attalla, banker. treasurer of the Conference, came next with 20 votes. Comer was not will return to Sheffield during the candidate. Sylacauga was selected afternoon for a business session and as the next place of meeting.

Wife of Farmer

D. Fletcher, wife of a Durham County farm demonstrator, was gored to The woman accuses the high police skull and tearing her clothing into can set it going whenever in doubt.

Mrs. Fletcher was 60 years of age

The scandal first became known Big Jacobson Bought By Chattanooga Club

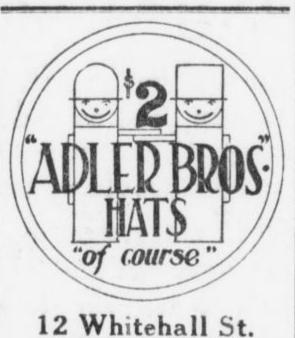
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Nov. 14. The purchase of Outfielder Jacobson from the New York Glants and that of Pitcher George Sline from the Providence club of the International League were announced to-day by President Andrews, of the Chatta-

Order Pool Tables From the Y. M. C. A.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 14.-At a meeting of the directors of the Y. M. C. A., pool tables were ordered taken

Police in Automobile Chase Cripple in Chair

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 .- Joseph Cameron, a cripple in a wheel chair, who had propelled the vehicle six miles in order to shoot Charles R. Stafford, a former benefactor, gave the police a merry chase, an automobile being neces-sary to capture him.



On the Viaduct

River Improvement | Youth Is Slain, Girl Advocates Convene

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 14.-John A. Patten, president, and about 50 delegates to the Tennessee River As- | Foreman, shot and killed Connie sociation meeting at Sheffield, Ala., left here last night after the Hales Bar celebration banquet.

The delegates went from Sheffield in automobiles this morning to Mussel Shoals to see the work there. They

Judge Would Charge Is Gored to Death Jury by Phonograph

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 .- The judge's charge to the jury by phonograph is proposed by Judge Wilbur

His plan is to have a phonograph cow made an attack, crushing her take the instructions and the jury

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Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach. Don't put in another day of distress A large majority of the church people who voted on prohibition were the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and strongly against tables being in the carry out all the constipated waste

store means a clear head, sweet stom-ach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cas-carets because they never gripe or

Wounded, Over Dog

GADSDEN, ALA., Nov. 14 .- G. B. Foreman and his nephew, Grady Compton, 18 years old, at Springville,

St. Clair County. Compton was going hunting and oung Foreman's dog was following im. The Foremans accused Compton of trying to steal the dog. Miss Boinon Henry, a bystander, as wounded slightly.

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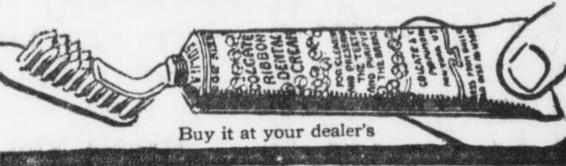
Smartest English models, straight bal or blucher, button and lace, tan and black. \$3.50

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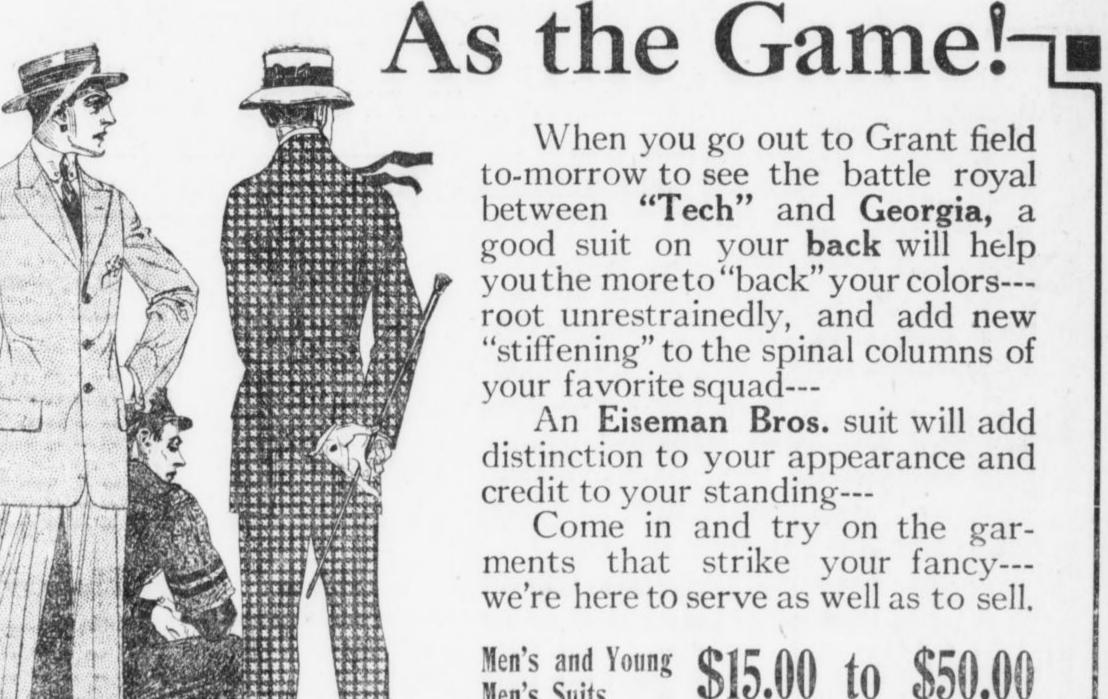
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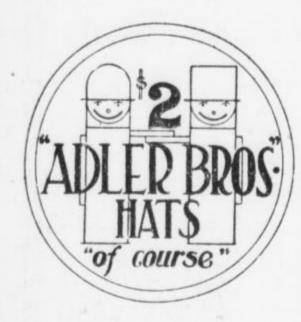
Georgia Ostrich

Preposterous for U. S. to Recognize England in Regulation of Internal Affairs, Is Urged.

in other existing conditions.

A bitter fight is being waged against arbitration with Great Britain on the Panama Canal question. The tion takes the stand that to submit the question of America's right to regulate its own internal affairs to an

voters of the nation shall have options of the day, exclusion of al Asiatics from the United States, and Federal investigation into conditions on the Pennsylvania Railroad, comprise the chief matters of national significance under consideration at today's session.



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Flock To Be Feature Of Poultry Show

Here's a new feature of the Southern International Poultry Association show. It's ostriches. Secretary Poole is in communication with some of the big Georgia farms for a fine ostrich exhibit, and it is safe to say that they will be the biggest birds of them are so husky that they drive to harness and there will probably be parades and races while they are

Plans are also being laid for number of freak exhibits, one of the most remarkable of which will be a cross between a guinea and Rhode Island Red hen. In addition to these unusual features, letters are pouring in from leading regular poultry fanciers not only in Georgia, but all over ry and also for exhibition purposes. the world will be shown here at the Auditorium, December 1 to 6. Attention is called to the fact that all and was fighting the fire single handentries will close by midnight Octo-

Marconi Barred From Senate Seat by Youth

ROME, Nov. 14 .- Marconi, king of the wireless, is badly disappointed. He was duly elected Senator, but he ought to have been born a year earlier to be eli-

Fireman Shows His Bravery When Blaze Attacks Own Home

John Rosetti, a fireman of No. Engine Company, in West End, had an opportunity to make a personal application of his experience as fire-fighter early Friday morning flames which threatened his home at No. 151 Oak street. The firemen kept the blaze in the roof and small

The fire is supposed to have originated from sparks from the chimney It was discovered by Mrs. Rosetti who telephoned an alarm to No. company, and then carried her three

Rosetti lives only about four blocks from the fire station and started on home. He had climbed upon the roof

Pastor Fells Tree, Wrecks His Church

The annoying part of it is that King felled by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Null Victor Emmanuel approved the election.

Glee Club to Show Impersonation List

A series of character impersona-

Mrs.Figman, Actress, Suffers Breakdown

Max Figman, leading lady in "Fine



are pale and frail-backward in studies-with pinched faces and poor blood-their minds and bodies are actually starved because their regular food does not nourish.

> Such children need Scott's Emulsion above everything else; it contains nature's rarest life-giving fats; it is essentially food value-blood-food and bone-food, free from wine, alcohol or harmful drug. Scott's Emulsion often builds many times its weight in solid flesh-its medicinal, tonic and nutritive properties make all good food do good.

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Our feeling in the matter would nearer prompt us to apologize rather than gloat over the fact of reducing prices in midseason--it's a little unethical, to say the least--and only extenuating circumstances, you may be sure, make it necessary. The necessity for it, however, is evident, and the shrewd and unskeptical are profiting immensely.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS REDUCED

\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats \$14.50	\$32.50 Suits and Overcoats\$24.50
\$22.50\$16.50	\$35.00
\$25.00	\$37.50
\$30.00	\$45.00\$33.50

ALL \$3.00 HATS NOW \$1.95

ALL \$4.00 HATS NOW \$2.95

Neckweer	Shires	Underwear	Fancy and
50c Grade40c 75c55c \$1.0085c	\$1.50 Grade \$1.15 \$1.75 \$1.35 \$2.00 \$1.65 \$2.50 \$1.95	75e Garments55e \$1.0085e	Dress Vests \$3.50 Grade\$2.95
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English Tweed Gabardines and Rubberized \$3.95 \$26.50 Raincoats, \$5 to \$35 Grades, now Priced at 3 to \$26.50

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in progress for ten days at the First Baptist Church, of Atlanta, did the Baptist Church, closed last night. Dr. preaching. He returned to Atlanta COLUMBUS, Nov. 14 .- The revival John E. White, pastor of the Second to-day.



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veritably to have caught the vivacious spirit of the tale. Don't fail to read this story in the current issue of

Cosmopolitan

'Late Again, Old Turtle-Toes,' His Greeting to Judge-Women

Leave as He Raves.

by saying: "My name is Jean Val-

came so menacing that many women at 2:30 o'clock at the Inman Park

Shortly after court reopened the State rested its case, much to the sur.

Late again, old turtle-toes," shout. ed Spencer as Judge Slusser ascended 'Forty-five minutes be-What's the odds? Time was made for slaves."

Again, when Attorney Zeman, who was responsible for the delay, entered the courtroom, Spencer howled: "Want to quit your job, eh, you

Recognizes Death Hammer. W. V. Hoff, Coroner of Dupage

As the witness went to the stand

mouths shut," said

ammer while breaking open a slo Attorney Zeman objected to the ad

dission of the hammer as evidence Spencer leaped to his feet again. Let it go in, judge. Get half lozen hammers. The jury wants t look at my hammer. They know all about it, anyway; let it go in," yelled

Foes Start Fight on Congressman Walker

WAYCROSS, Nov. 14.-Because of his selection of Harvey Bunn to be

D. Dickerson, of Douglas; J. A. Henderson, of Ocilla, and W. L. Con verse, of Valdosta, are named as pros pective candidates.

Takes Wheelbarrow Tour to Cut Weight

anta to Jacksonville, Fla., a fat man is trundling a wheelbarrow, slowly and painfully, but with determina

The fat man is Edward Simmons salive of Cuthbert, Ga. As lest At anta Friday. He intends to push the The answer is: He's trying to re-

Beilis Prosecution Asks Another Trial

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. KIEFF, RUSSIA, Nov. 14 .- The Russian Government has ordered an appeal in the case of Mendel Beilis, the Jewish workman who was acquitted Monday of the murder of Andrew Yushinsky, a Christian boy, for ritual purposes. It was reported that M. Wipper, the prosecutor, would prevent Beilis from

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W. & A. Shops Close Down for Funeral of Deihl, Old Foreman

The entire shops of the Western and Atlantic Railroad closed down Friday morning for the funeral services of George A. Deihl, general foreman of the plant and for 45 yeras an employee of the road, who died Wednesday at his home, No. 62 Woodward avenue.

hind the funeral procession to the cident and the case was postponed Nov. 14.-The Church of the Immaculate Conception, where funeral services were held, the Rev. Father O. N. Jackson officiating. There were 350 white men and nearly 200 negroes in the church as a touching tribute to the late general foreman. They occupied the entire middle section of the audi- Brehm's non-appearance was due to

Following the ceremony, interment took place in Westview. The funeral was in charge of P. J. Bloomfield.

Mrs. Mary W. Peck, 58 years old died at her residence, No. 92 Waddell street, at 4 o'clock Friday morn-Mrs. Peck is survived by one daughter, Miss Bell Peck; two sisters, Misses Sallie and Minnie Rushin, of Forsyth, Ga., and one brother, Wiliam Rushin, of Davisboro, Ga. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon Baptist Church, the Rev. D. L. Cutts and the Rev. J. B. Ficklen officiating. Interment will be in Westview.

Army Flyer Drowns In Manila Bay Fall

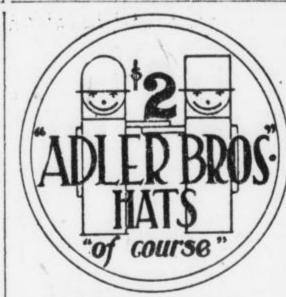
Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, MANILA, P. I., Nov. 14.-While making a flight around the Asiatic squadron in Manila Bay to-day Second Lieutenant C. Perry Rich, of the aviation corps of the Philippine Scouts, U. S. A., fell into the bay with his hydro-aeroplane and was

First Baptist Church, of Phenix City arrive about the first Sunday in De vaving his hands at the Ala., has accepted the call, and will

Recorder Broyles Thursday afternoon for running down Miss Mary Hughes a misunderstanding of the date of

crossing Peachtree street at Pryor

holding that according to the evi-"This is a sad and regrettable accident from the testimony was unthe contrary.'



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Over 1,000 Snappy New Children's Coats

On sale in our Children's Ready-to-Wear Department to-morrow. Come early in the morning for first selections. Bring all the girls, 2 years old, 6 years old, 10 years old or if 17 years old-You'll see some "Coat" doings sure.

300 Brand-new Children's Coats, 2 to 6 years, in Corduroys, Boucle, Zibeline, reds and blacks, navy blues, with different trims cuffs and collar; black satin coats, navy blue serges-belts and wide belted effects. Identically same styles, materials and trims sold \$6.50 to \$9.00, Saturday at

Your

350 big splendid Juniors' Coats-for the young lady of 13, 15 and 17 years. The sight of these will put a beaming smile on her countenance, and pounds of satisfaction on the mother's pocketbook. Believe us, here's what we will do: Coats that sold at \$7.50 to \$12.50 we will pass over at \$5.95. Boucles, Heavy Cloths, Zibelines and others you must see. Belted effects, Astrakhan collar and cuffs. Big fancy buttons. Coats in navy, brown and Copen colors.

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Reduced to-morrow for very rapid selling-fit out your girl now. Plush, velvet, corduroy and satin, trimmed with flowers, ribbons, bows.

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hoped and expected, if you are one

men who are most sympathetic. there may be a bit of the ingenue weakness about the others. But al-

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known and loved everywhere, is a among these simple family-chronicle al tonic, although, naturally, it has a sweetness that might be found

an imperceptible sort of lagging tostory, the third on its plaintive apfourth you catch the first premonition of the cloying. But it is merely a premonition, and never is realized The play ends with a grand en-semble, something after the manner of the old, old plays. Cast Is Capable.

The cast is capable. Margaret Dills as Mrs. March, Eleanor Garey 18 Aunt March, Gavin Harris as Mr. Lawrence, Thel Cunningham as Hannah Mullett are by turns pleasing, admirable, excellent in the parts of

Max Juergens is a convincing Professor Bhaer, and is true to the type of lovable old scholar that Miss Alcott drew. George M. Clark is a winsome Laurie, except when he is too serious, and C. C. Gwynne is good

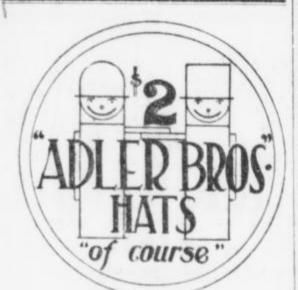
Lucy Cotton plays Meg. Margery Taylor is Jo, Virginia Spragge is The charm of the play depends, natuto say much for their work, because

serts of the play saw it Thursday night. Matinees will be given Friday and Saturday, and performances Friday and Saturday nights.

Big Audiences See Bill at Forsyth.

Matinee and night performances today and Saturday will conclude the engagement of the vaudeville artists who make up the program at the Forsyth this week. There has been a wide difference of opinion as to the merit of the bill, but the theater has been crowded at the daily matinee and night performances all the week, laughter for all the acts.

The Nine White Hussars win a big hit with their band and vocal numelty. For next week the headliner will be Charles Grapewin and Anna Chance and their company in a vaude-ville edition of "The Awakening of



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CITY BREVITIES

lay morning. It is understood that

the President refused to consider the

leorgian as a member of the Com-

President's desire to have no one

cutive departments. It is understood

more than 70 years of age in the ex-

that Judge Clements' place will be

Telephone Company, the Western

Inion Telegraph Company, the West-

ern Electric Company and the Ameri-

can Electric and Telegraph Company.

Another meeting is planned for the

near future, when officers will be

elected and the society formally or-

o the telephone men Thursday night,

Wed Mrs. Pankhurst

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 .- Dr

Henry S. Tanner, 85, champion faster

of the world, is about to propose

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ened the affair.

nission because of his age, and the

A meeting of the men of the Second, not be reappointed as a member of Baptist Church will be held in the the Interstate Commerce Commission Sunday school building Friday at 7:30 by President Wilson, according to in p. m. to complete plans for the com- formation received in Atlanta Fri-

Floyd W. McRae, Jr., of Atlanta, was elected vice president of the Georgia Association at Johns Hopkins University at its annual banquet and election in Baltimore recently.

Lindsey Hopkins, an automobile ealer, has reported the theft of his ar to the police. Mr. Hopkins said that the machine, which is a 1914 Overland, was taken from in front of the Candler Building. Its number is

The entire Seventeenth United States Infantry Band will furnish the never dramatist so conscientious as Regimental Social Club at Fort Mc. the one who staged Louisa Alcott's Pherson Friday night. The music book. The conversation is the con- will start at 8 o'clock. Refreshments

Members of the Inman Park Presbyterian Church will hold a mock mosphere of the story is portrayed suffrage parade and debate at the church Friday night, beginning at as presented in the Atlanta Theater 8:30 o'clock. Admission is free. An Thursday evening, is surpassingly offering will be taken up for the benefit of the Sunday school library.

Virgil O. Strickler, a member of the of the persons who have read the board of lectureship of the First story, and who go to the play to find Church of Christ, Scientist, of Bosout what the stage people have done ton, Mass., will give a lecture or with it. There is proper Meg, and Christian Science at the Lyric Thegood-fellow, winning Jo, and little ater Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Beth and artificial Amy, in the con- The lecture is to be under the auspices of the Atlanta Christian Science Church. No admission will be

An indication of the unparalleled ways there is the robust personality prosperity and importance of Georgia very proper Jo, to assure you that Speer in the fact that Indiana, one of the richest and most populous States in the Union, has been forced The play is in four acts, taking up to pay for a temporary loan nearly the arrival of the telegram to Mar- double the rate of interest exacted mee, telling that Father March is ill from this State. Indiana recently in Washington, John Brook's court- borrowed \$460,000 from bankers in ship of Meg. Laurie's courtship of Indianapolis, and is paying 5 1-2 r Jo, the advent of Professor Bhaer, cent. while Georgia borrowed \$475 the death of Beth, and the winning of | 000 last summer and is paying only

icle of the March girls. You can Atlanta Chamber of Commerce has well imagine that the lines of the under consideration a plan to offer a book lend themselves well to sympa- prize to the Georgia county that thetic laughs and tears. It is in all shows the greatest yield of corn this for the needs of the county and there is no necessity for sending out of the county for more grain. The prize will be the result of information given to the committee Thursday by Chairman H. G. Hastings, who has just returned from a trip to Fayette County

> The local offices of the Southern Express Company received notice Friday morning of the re-election of G. W. Leary, of New York, as presdent of the company, at the annual Loop, of Chattanooga, was electe secretary-treasurer; J. J. Hockaday, of Atlanta, general manager. G. W. Leary, C. L. Loop, M. I Plant, J. H. Tilley, O. M. Sadler, F C. Sullivan and George L. Shearer were elected directors.

Judson C. Clements of Georgia will

Reported That Many Official Heads Will Fall in Balloting. Nominators Named.

filled by Governor R. B. Glenn, of year by the Chamber of Commerce will be held November 25. Many Plans to form a telephone and telchanges in the personnel of the egraph society in Atlanta are being Chamber are expected. Rumor is ormulated by a committee appointthat the election will see the fall of ed at a "get-together meeting," held numerous heads which lead the dif-ferent divisions of the Chamber of at the Hotel Ansley Thursday night 1 by 300 em loyees of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, the Cumberland

By a change in the by-laws of the rganization, twelve directors are t e appointed at the annual election dents will also be elected the same day. The length of the president's term is to be one year instead of two. ganized. A Dutch supper was served President Wilmer L. Moore has appointed nominating committees and all members in good standing will be eligible to vote. The voting will start at noon and continue until 5 o'clock, and will be in the Chamber of Com-

The committee to nominate Robert J. Lowry, J. G. Oglesby, L.

H. Beck, J. K. Orr, Robert F. Madand Frederic J. Paxon, ex-presidents. arker, president Atlanta Freight ureau; E. L. Adams, president Atnta Credit Men's Association; J. T. se, president Atlanta Builders' Exchange; Harris G. White, president Real Estate Men's Association; Robert J. Lowry, president Atlanta Clearng House Association; S. A. Kysor, resident Atlanta Typothetae; E. H. Goodhart, president Atlanta Ad Men; . Lee Barnes, president Atlanta Hotel Men's Association; O. T. Camp, president Retail Grocers and Butchers' Association; Dr. James Edgar Paullin, Jr., president Fulton County Medical Society; Reuben R. Arnold president Atlanta Bar Association, and A. M. Schoen, chairman executive ommittee affiliated technical societies of the city of Atlanta.

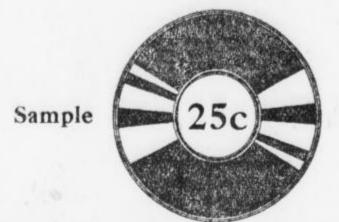
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MATINEES Tues., Thur., Sat. LYRIC This Week. Next Week, "The SHEPHERD McCutcheon's ireat Story OF THE HILLS." TRUXTON Dramatized from Harold Bell Wright's Novel Play of Graus-

Miss Emily Coye to Have Charge of Exhibit of Associated

Charities.

"Give the baby a chance!" Those five words, in the opinion of

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> Miss Coye Friday morning gave "Twelve Don'ts for Mothers," fruit of several years' study and inthem are simple rules, and can easily

be followed by the poorest of moth The result, Miss Coye declared would be healthy babies, contented babies, and bables that would develop naturally into strong and vigorous men and women. Here are the

Some "Baby Don'ts." 1. Don't forget to register the

aby's sleeping room to be closed. A closed window opens the door to the 4. Don't ask your druggist how to Kidney Pills. If your | feed your baby; don't ask your neigh-

7. Don't let flies crawl on the nipple "When Your Back is Lame-Re- of the baby's bottle, or on the baby

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Melody, Song and Story

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Matinee Tuesday EDITH THAYER In a New Comedy Opera THE FIREFLY Nights, 25c to \$2; Matinee, 25c to \$1.50.

Seats on Sale To-day.

Free Lecture Lyric Theater 3:30 P. M.

Ursery, in Jail, Says He Will Tell Wife Truth About Poison

HAZLEHURST, Nov. 14 .- Patrick Ursery, in jail at Baxley, accused of putting poison in flour from which biscuits were made for the family of J. G. Ross, his father-in-law, to-day declared that he will tell his wife the truth and that if he is guilty she will

forsake him. Ursery acknowledges having purchased strychnine—the poison alleged to have been placed in the flour. Samples of the flour will be taken to the State Board of Health's laboratory in Atlanta on Monday by Dr. Girtman, of this city, for analysis.

Mrs. Ursery went to Baxley to-day to see her husband in the jail there

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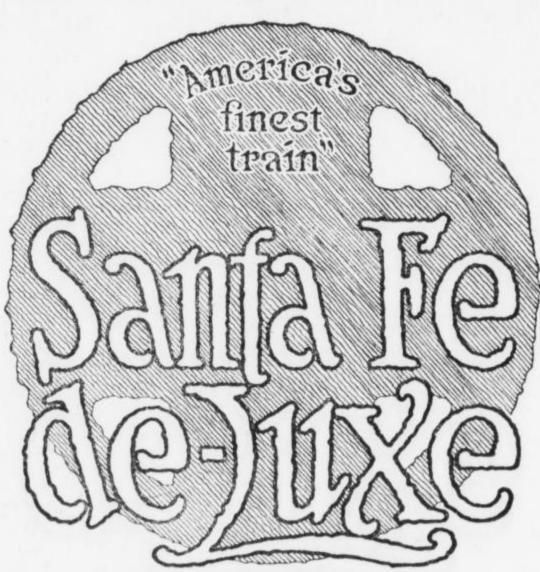
suffered; how old you are, or what you have tried. It is practically impossible to take Croxone without results, for it starts to work the minute you take it.

If you suffer with pains in the back or sides; if you are nervous, tired and run down; bothered with urinary disorders, or have any signs of kidney bladder troubles or rheumatism, don't spend another needless day suffering. roxone to-day, and prove for yourself right now, as thousands of others have done, just how quickly it

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drink of cool boiled water between feedings. Most people remember to

give water to the dog and the cat-

9. Don't give the baby a drink out

10. Don't kiss the baby on the

11. Don't forget to give the baby

bath every day. Let the baby have

ts own wash cloths, soap and towels 12. Don't forget to have the baby

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better than a dozen on the face.

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It may be that you have in the rush of fall events put off the buying of daughter's suit. If so, now comes her reward and a saving for you. The charmingest suits that the Junior Department---third floor---boasts make this an occasion extraordinary.

Of such suits are the fashions! Velvets, broadcloths, velours de laine, matelasses, eponges, mixtures. Most of them have a touch of fur about the collar, which sometimes buttons close and again is open.

There are one-button coats, cut away, belted coats, coats with yokes and kimono sleeves, skirts draped in graceful lines, usually they are the "peg top" effect.

It is a sale that does not always come so early in the season--indeed, the vogue for velvet suits is growing every day---still they are reduced.

A fine opportunity.

Girls' \$1.00 and \$1.25 Dresses | Infants' \$1.15 and \$1.25 Caps 89c

Sizes 6 to 14 years.

A fine time to buy enough to last until the lowneck and short-sleeve season comes again. Ginghams and percales, plaids, checks, stripes, figures, light and dark colors; piped, button trimmed. Long-waisted. Note how neatly they are made!

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Yes, they are winter caps, interlined, and with these go the 75c caps at 50c. Some very "frilly;" others plain silk.



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Sizes 2 to 6 years. Many of these were \$5.95.

Boucles, mixtures, black velveteens, little full of warmth affairs in very pretty styles.

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The Solitaire at \$1.00—the finest glove Automobile Gloves, \$2.50—or driving The Valance—a Trefousse glove, two we have ever seen for \$1.00; 2-clasp; gloves with the new soft gauntlet; tan pearl clasps, P K sewn, of superb kid or black with novelty stitching; the stiff gauntlet glove is \$1.75.

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The Dreadnaught, \$1.50-2-clasp, P K sewn, black with white stitching, white with black.

The D. & P. Street Glove, \$2.00-exquisitely fine, 1-clasp, gray, tan and black with white stitching.

Trefousse 20-button Gloves, \$4.50-the superb glove of them all; black, white, pink, blue or buff.

skin, black, white, tan, grey with heavy embroidery and pipings of self or self and black. One of the smartest gloves of the season, \$2.00.

The Trefousse 16-button Kid at \$3.50 black with broad white or self-stitching and the white with black stitching.

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2-Clasp at \$1.00—soft, pliable, properly fashioned; tan, white, red or black.

P K Sewn at \$1.00-1-clasp, sizes for misses and children, in tan; another 1clasp glove that the young folks like in this gray Mocha at \$1.00.

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See the Toys! They are lots of fun---in the Bazaar.

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PROSPERITY OF SOUTH IS PHUYLUBYTREVENOUS AUTOMOBILESHOWSAL

the dealers and sales managers were back on the job at the Auditorium early Friday to take advantage of every minute left.

They had passed through a strenuthe society folk of the city had stormed them in numbers and had kept every available man busy explaining the intricacles of the various cars.

Although "society night" had promised to be the big night of the entire show, interest seemed not at all diminished when the exhibition reopened Friday. Many persons were awaiting the final days of the show before deciding upon their cars for the year. A number of dealers wished to give the matter considerable thought and as a result there was more of a rush to sign contracts for exhibition than at first.

Society Night Brilliant. Thursday night was unmistakably the brightest and gayest night of the

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With only two days of Atlanta's big tiest. A brilliant spectacle was pre-Automobile Show remaining, all of sented by the beautiful gowns and parkling gems of the women. The tisles were filled the greater part of the evening with people passing back and forth in their inspection of the

Sousa claimed his due attention ous experience the night before when Hundreds crowded to the front of the Auditorium while his concerts were in progress. Many however, continued looking at the latest products of the auto designers' skill. They had come to get a comprehensive idea of what was new in motordom and they were not going to have their attention distracted by music even if I was played by the most famous band in the United States.

Some of the fair visitors at the show "put it over" on the committee. Boxes had been placed on sale for all who wished to sit throughout the program and listen to Sousa. But the year during the latter part of the what was the use of sitting away back in one of the boxes when there were scores of luxuriously cushioned automobiles right out on the floor?

A smile to one of the susceptible sales managers or, at the most, a ittle coaxing and the doors of electric coupes, town cars and limousines were swung open to the young women and they sat intrenched until Sousa had finished his concert.

Society Leaders Out.

in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Moody; Lynn Werner and Phinizy Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rob Ryan. deador, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, In the way of sales, society night

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The date and itinerary of the ex-

cursion through "Industrial Atlanta,

under the auspices of the Industrial

and Statistical Bureau of the Cham-

ber of Commerce, were announced by

ing. The special train will leave

the Union Station at 9 o'clock on

the morning of November 21, and run

The train will then proceed to East

Point, where inspections will be made

of the plants of the White Hickory

to the Terminal Station, where the

ance with the larger plants of the

Ship to Carry Wilson

make the tour, it is thought.

First Trade Canal

where a stop will be made.

lin, and their guest, Mrs. Muggett, of perous condition for years and that South Carolina; Mrs. Calhoun Hill, of the automobile business for 1914 was

now were touched by the prosperity to the F. E. Block Candy Factory, that is spreading over the South and were eager to buy a machine and insisted that it must be a good one.

Geldert Big Factor

In Success of Show.

he said Friday, "but I will be back at the old stand next Monday."

Risk Concern Sued on Blood Poison Death

aused by the tearing of a hangnail ental is being decided by a jury in

600 on an acident insurance policy ssued to her husband, William M The insurance company contends

hat Weathers tore the hangnail from is finger intentionally.

Strikebreakers Rush To Southern Pacific | Secretary Garrison's plan is that this boat shall carry the President, his Cabi-

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14 .- Imporenductors and trainmen who went n strike last night, began te-day. Traffic on the line between El Pao, Texas, and this city was paralyzed v the walkout.

Before Wife's Photo

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 14.-Kneeling before a table on which was the photograph of his wife, who died six weeks ago, Leo Starks, a heater musician, to-day sent a bul et through his head, dying instantly

City Forced to Waive Test of Firemen NEALL LO

effect. According to the terms of Leahy Arranges for Trip Through the new constitution, all applicants for positions in the police and fire departments were required to take ex-

Owing to the fact that a number of firemen had tendered their resignaions the city suddenly found itself ituation the civil service commis

Secretary W. H. Leahy Friday morn- Girls' High School Suffers From Cold

Poor heating factilities at the Girls lower tribunal. Board of Education to make an ap- | meaning of the city ordinances, but peal to Council for \$15,000 for a mod- | without a city permit. Chief Beav-

vert Company, the Virginia Bridge and Iron Works; then to the plants of the Atlanta Milling Company, the Atlanta Compress Company, the At- dent of the board. "We have no Court, and pending its adjudication anta Stove Works, the Armour Fertiizer Works, the Atlanta Steel Works, except through Council. Atlanta can the Inman Yards. The train hen run to Howell Station and who are attending the Girls High sought relief by injunction against e transferred to the tracks of the School to suffer.'

the A., B. & A. terminals, and then U.S. Employees in Politics Quit Jobs

made, it having been found imposfor the lunch that will be served on to furnish names of Government emthe train have been placed on sale ployees serving as officials of local political organizations, several who of all the railroads, in the real estate were elected members of the Knox office of Smith, Ewing & Rankin, and in the Chamber of Commerce County Republican Executive Committee last week sent in their resigna-

and gave them a thorough acquain-Denied by Village ity. Several hundred people will

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- John D. William G. Given, decided he can't. Ithough the village would be weil ecompensed for any damage,

Heroes of Volturno

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- Medals and

High Court Denies Writ Against Police Intervening With Private Sanitarium.

The injunction sought by Dr. J. H Neall, 237 Gordon street, West End. of Police from interfering with the operation of a private sanitarium in the doctor's residence, which was denied by Judge Bell, was disposed of permanently Friday by a decision of the Supreme Court affirming the

Neall had been operating in his ers proceeded against him, and Neall "We are helpless as the situation | was fined \$100 by Recorder Broyles.

cases again Neall every , day if in KNOXVILLE, TENN., Nov. 14 .- its judgment that seems necessary. Neall, however, has moved from



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These tickets are limited in num ber. They are not like any other tickets that were ever issued for a banquet, because like the dinner it self, they are not designed to make money for anybody or even to pay expenses, but simply to spread the fame of Georgia products. The result is that each ticket is worth a whole lot more than its face value.

Many of the supplies for the dinner ave been donated free and while the ticket costs \$2, the meal itself is one that could not be served for \$5 plate. In addition, each dinner ticket has a long string of coupons entitling the holder to a number of articles free, which total up in value almost equal to the cost of the ticket. A pair of socks, a glass of jelly, a box of crackers and several other practical and useful articles are included

These tickets are going like hot akes. Several hundred of them have been placed in the hands of the members of the City Salesmen's Association, thanks to the kindness of Presdent Simmons, and these active Atanta boosters are selling them righ The Chamber of Commerce mem-

IIOONITAI FIOIIT bers can get tickets as long as they losing check. No discrimination nowever, is being shown. This is linner for everybody and as long as here are any tickets left to sell some

han this dinner. The decoration: will be the finest ever seen at the Auditorium. There will be a brass and and the speakers include Governor Slaton, Mayor Woodward and Fuller E. Callaway. Albert Howell Jr., will be toastmaster.

Five Products-Day Dinners in DeKalb.

On "Georgia Products Day," Tuesday, DeKalb County will lead at Georgia counties, for she will have five dinners all in progress at the same time and at different places, Aside from the Decatur spread

special dinners will be enjoyed Kirkwood, Clarkston, Stone Moun tain and Lithonia. In Decatur Co. gressman Howard will make a spee as will Judge Nash R. Broyles. The menu for Decatur, 6 p. m., No ember 18, will read something lik

"East Lake" Oyster Cocktail "Panthersville" Turkey 'Peavine Creek' Celery

"Ingleside" Candied Yams "Georgia" Lye Hominy "DeKalb" Persimmon Beer "Decatur Spirit" Coffee "Silver Lake" Ice Cream "Brookhaven" Cake.

T. R. TO LA PLATA

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 14.-Col. nel Theodore Roosevelt left here to day for La Plata. His party rode in he private car of the President The colonel will return to Buenos yres about December 4, and enter he interior of Brazil.

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THE FAMILY CUPBOARD Adapted from the Big Broadway Success by Owen Davis

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palatial home of Charles Nelson In reality Nelson's money has his wife to become a society so that he gradually finds his coming more and more cheerless to find his only son drunk and atng to kiss Mary Burke, Mrs. 's secretary. He upbraids the who turns on his father and achim of maintaining another eshment uptown. Mrs. Nelson enhe room just in time to hear the Nelson confesses to her the charge is true. Nelson leaves ome and moves to the Alpine

to follow him. He telephones to Vinthrops, some close friends, for

Alice arrives at the hotel. She her father to take her with him. e refuses and sends her to the rops. Alice tells Tom Harding, lance, that their engagement is of rarily. Mrs. Harding arranges to Mrs. Nelson to the Alpine Apart-Nelson hears of this arrangefrom Mrs Harding, but declares ife will probably refuse to see him. goes upstairs to await notifi-Mrs. Harding concerning ecision of his wife. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Harding's plan for lation seems about to go when Kitty Claire, the "other in the case, walks into the Mrs. Nelson and she have words. he wife leaves, vowing she will hing more to do with her hus-Kitty C'aire tells the telephone she wants Mr. Nelson. Kitty Claire is waiting for to come down her father, Jim a chauffeur, comes in and says LeRoy, who used to be the girl's r on the vaudeville stage, is out-Kitty sends for him and they are She says she is glad that their p has been found out because

Now Read On

d to end their friendship.

won't have to keep it secret any

Nelson, however, has deter-

[Novelized by]



ented at the Playhouse, New York, by Visiam A. Brady.—Copyright, 1913, by atternational News Service.)

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT ELSON rose from the side of the girl who was clinging to him

now with genuine feeling at thought of any danger to her wer over this glant among the men had known. He rose, shook off thrilling little hand and took his and firmly on the other side of the He spoke gently: "It is all over,

itty. You're a good girl in your vay, and I'm sorry-but it's all over!' Kitty rose and very earnestly in ed she joined the man. Somehow ven yet she has not begun to guess at he did not care for her, that Velson's strength had come back to im with a silent force that no wom-

You've got it wrong! She's thrown Of course, it isn't over!" Yes," said the man, in a tone that or his own ears spelled absolute

'Why?' Why?" pleaded Kitty. "Several reasons. I can't explainam in trouble-money matter," said le man, uneasily,

In all her career Kitty Claire was to ave two big moments-moments when she rose out of the shell of a tionally Citty Claire to the woman-shenight-have-been. One of them came

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looked at him in puzzled wonder. "You can't! Not now-I can't let

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"NO," SAID NELSON FIRMLY,

"No," said Nelson, firmly, unemo- you go!" Kitty walked over to him and

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KITTY WALKED OVER TO HIM AND LOOKED AT HIM IN PUZZLED WONDER. "YOU MEAN - YOU'RE GO-ING TO QUIT?"

"YOU CAN'T! NOT NOW-! CAN'T LET YOU GO!" THE GIRL THREW HER ARMS AROUND HIS UNRESPONSIVE SHOUL-

The girl threw her arms cround his unresponsive shoulders. That frail arm! Those massive | Alone. shoulders! With one to lure and the! "You mean-you're going to quit?" others to break down the barrier how ! the grisly family skeleton had come breaths and wild weeping. Huddled and from its prisoning cupboard and crouched in the great chair, she looker

> hamed light of day! Fighting for Him.

"I can't let you go-I love you," ried Kitty Claire. Nelson broke from the powerless

"I never deceived you-never from -the strain was telling on his nerves rug, and began patting the puff over

What the wife must resign To the "other was a sudden gleam in her eyes as Emily Nelson love must be a free gift a few little echo miniature sobs, she -she could not ask for it-she could

ermitted to keep the thing she loved? call her. Money was her deity. "Oh, I know what I was to you, but for me that way. It used to make me thought. This was his money. But it mad, but I don't mind even that any was MONEY. more. I know you'll go some time, but not yet! I can't let you! I just-

"I think you exaggerate your feelngs." Nelson spoke dispassionately. A sudden gleam came to Kitty. Perhaps there was the reason for his

"You're sore because she knows, but I tell you it wasn't my fault!"

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"I know it," said the man, with a sad uncertainty as to just whose fault it all was. "You needn't fool yourself-she won't forgive you.

"NO." Grimly he disposed of that. "Then why can't we go on, just the same as we have for two years? I'!! be good. I won't look at any other man. I won't drink-not even a cocktail, if you say so. I can't let you go! How hard you are! Oh, how cruelly hard you are!"

"It must end! Had I known how you felt, it would have ended long The man took out his pocketbook, selected several bills and crushed

them into her hand. "I am not able to do what I would like. I can't afford any more." He thought that the debt was naid-the man rose-prepared to find himself free. But Charles Nelson had a long, weary debt to pay to Kitty Claire be-fore he should again be free.

Kitty's Threat.

Kitty rose abruptly. "Keep your dirty money!" She threw the bills on the floor se that they scattered about at her feet. "You can't treat me like this! You can't throw me down.'

"Kitty!" cried Nelson, a moved in spite of himself. "Kitty! It's bad enough-don't make it worse!' Something dangerously like a sol

gathered in Kitty Claire's voice. "You're a man! Something's comnothing-but it's my heart you're hurting-it was only her pride!" "I can't listen to you," said Nelson, coldly. "I am sorry-sorry for it all,

Kitty. Good-bye. He started to rise-Kitty stopped him abruptly.

"Wait! If you go like this-nowwhen you don't have to go at all, I'll get square-I'll-

Her voice trailed off weakly as it the sudden emotion that was rising was stronger than the frail girl who fashion. Kitty loved the strong man | Mason. Have you no children?' in whose life she had played a part through two fatal years. She wanted to hold him-hold him now at any cost. She wanted him-she would pay-anything to keep him with her Now she was willing to pay; later | where." Charles Nelson would pay, and pay and pay, unless-

"I'll get square," Kitty's voice shrilled off dully. "Don't make a fool of yourself! cried Nelson, sternly.

hour of going-to hold this man, stunned for the nonce, somehow, anyhow.

"I'll make a fool of you! If you quit me like this-like I was a dogwhen I've done nothing-I'll get you! will! I will get you some day, if it's the last thing I ever do!" And in a day soon to come Charles

Nelson was to remember her words. But now he only said "Good-bye! Kitty clung to him desperately. She put one soft little hand caressingly on his cheek. She looked at him with her lure of love in great blue eyes. She laid her head tenderly against the rough cloth of his coat. Closer, closer clung Kitty Claire. But suddenly she fel that it was not a man to whom she clung-not Samson to be cajoled and persuaded by her wiles. She was beating her frail strength and desire and will against a tower of granite

"NO! No!" she cried again weakly. And then Kitty Claire slowly slid her arms from neck to shoulders. She suspense caught the lapels of Nelson's coat in her slender fingers and looked at him searchingly for any sign of relenting. 'Don't get me mad! Don't make me You don't know! You don't know how The Reunion. hate you! Don't leave me all alone! hard it is! Charles! Charles!"

He unclasped her hands as gently as doors that he had closed so unceremoniously after the departing form of Dick LeRoy, spened them, stood a moment looking at the sobbing girl, and then, closing the doors firmly after him. walked out of the room-but not out of Kitty Claire's life.

danced its dance of death in the like a little child harmless and help less. At last she lifted her head from her bent and protecting arms. Her face was drawn into a semblance of age by great lines of pain-and a dawning new emotion. Her features twisted into a caricatured semblance of themselves Hatred dawned in her eyes. Then they

> grew set and hard. Claire, half under her tortured breath. Mechanically she opened her little van ity case, shook the surplus powder from her little lamb's wool puff out over the her reddened little nose. Gradually she became more and more businesslike over the beautifying process. She cocked her head at a studious angle and patted away all traces of the tears from under cently, gave a final firt of the powder

She started up unsteadily, and, with was sniffling like a child that can not quite readjust itself to sunshine after And in the end which woman was avidly on the money that had begun to hands free from further crime! als, men, moods-all must be sacri-

> Kitty was so sorry for herself that she could scarcely keep her eyes from filling up again even if that meant the necessity for erasing the traces all over again. She permitted herself the luxury of a few dry sobs; she sniffled

Her eyes never left the bills scatered about her on the rugs. Suddenly she fell to groping about on the floor. On hands and knees she crept about in a wild scramble for every one of the bills she had thrown away with such a fine gesture of scorn. Hunting, creeping, she made sure that she had it all. Then, still kneeling at her chosen shrine, she counted it all carefully, earnestly, every bill, and hat companioned her friendly little

At last, when she was quite sure that she had every dollar of the hardest earned money in all this world of oll, she rose. She dusted off her skir quite carefully and rearranged its folds with careful precision. Then she ran fauntily to the fireplace, climbed on the brass fender and peeked at her daring tle hat in the mirror. She pulled o tendril or two of soft gold hair, and sered and pirouetted on the fender un she was quite satisfied with he own piquantly pretty face. And then swinging her bag in great sweeping circles at full length of its cord, she swaggered over to the heavy doors and threw open with a grand flourish. She had timed herself well.

To Be Continued Monday.

THE KING OF DIAMONDS

By LOUIS TRACY.

(Copyright, 1904, by Edward J. Clode.) TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

THILIP was thrown into the sea on a Tuesday. Jockey Mason reached London on Wednesday, and kept his appointment with Inspector Bradley on Thursday evening.

The inspector received him graciously, this chasing from the ex-convict's mind a lurking suspicion that matters were awry. There is a curious sympathy between the police and wellknown criminals. They meet with a friend iness and exchange pleasantries, as a watchdog might fraternize with a wolf in off hours.

But Mason had no responsive smile or ready quip. "What's up?" he demanded, morosely.

You sent for me. Here I am. I would have brought my ticket sooner if you hadn't written.' "All right, Mason. Keep your wool

on. Do you remember Superintendent Robinson?" "Him that was inspector in White-

chapel when I was put away? Rather.' "Well, some friends of yours have been inquiring from him as to your whereabouts. He sent a message round, ing to you! What wrong have you and I promised that you should meet done her! She's a lady-and I'm them if you showed up. I was half afraid you had bolted to the States." "Friends! I have no friends."

> "Oh, yes, you have-very dear, dear friends, indeed.

"Then where are they?" He glared around the roomy police office, but it was only tenanted by policemen attending to various books or chatting quietly across a huge counter. His surly attitude did not diminish the inspector's kindliness.

Something in the police officer's eyes gave the man a clew. His swarthy face flushed and his hands clinched.

"Yes." he said, huskily, "I left two -until she tired of her bond and boys. Their mother died. They were flitted away with butterfly lightness. lost. I have looked for them every

Inspector Bradley pointed to a door, "Go Into that room," he said quietly, "and you will find them. They are waiting there for you.'

Mason crossed the sanded floor like The girl whirled to the height of one walking in his sleep. He experiher mad desire to postpone the evil enced no emotion. He was a man

> He opened the door of the waiting room, and entered cautiously. He might have expected a hoax, a jest, from his Two stalwart young men were stand-

> ing there talking. Their chat ceased

self, no less than their unfortunate and suffering mother, in their erect figures, the contour of their pleasant faces. To them he was unknown. The eldes message in the man's hungering eyes, and they were the first to break the

"Father!" cried John. The other boy sprang to him without

He took them in his arms. He was choked. From some buried font came he could. She fell sobbing wildly into choked. From some buried tout cannot a chair. Nelson walked to the great long-forgotten tears. He murmured their names but not a coherent sen-

They were splendid fellows, he thought, so tall and well knit, so nicemannered, so thoroughly overjoyed to

This was the best of it. They had sought him voluntarily. They knew his record, and were not ashamed to own him. During the long days and accursed, a blot on their existence.

He half hoped that he might discover roes. He never pictured them as honest, well-meaning youths, sons of whom

thank God for His mercy-that re- vails. It is a woman's idea that a source of poor humanity was denied man is fickle because he does not him, and, to his credit, be it said, he have the same opinions at 40 that he

joy by an agonized pang of remorse the storm. But her eyes were fixed Oh, that he could have met them with

don't care! I know you don't care Nelson had treated her like a dog, she would be meted out by a sterner justice than the law of the land. He was too hard a man to yield instantly. He that threatened to overwhelm him in this moment of happiness. He forced imself again to answer their anxious inquiries, to note their little airs of manliness and self-reliance, to see with growing wonder that they were well azine wit? dressed and wore spotless linen. A police station was no place for con-fidences. Indeed, both boys were awed by their surroundings. Mason went to thank Inspector Brad-

"Don't forget your ticket." whispered Kisses," "Chocolate Coating for the pleased officer. The reminder jarred, but it was unstuffed them for safety in the gold bag avoidable. Mason got his ticket indorsed, the lads looking on shyly the do not see the wit in it. Little One while, and the three regained the free- | Ah, that is because you are so young dom of the street. "Let us find some place to sit down and have a drink," suggested Mason.

To Be Continued Monday,



Fashion &

Two New Models Described by Olivette



the favorite color of French evening fashion, forms the foundation of this gown on the left. The cut bodice is of fleshcolored tulle over net. And here be it suggested that flesh-colored tulle is far more flattering than cold, dead white. Geranium charmeuse swathes the waist and forms a long sash panel at the back. From this plait hangs a long beaded tassel. The tunic is of richly embroidered gold net. Under this tunic the skirt drapes

This fascinating model on the right is finished at the neck by the omnipresent frill. In this case the frill is a double affair of black tulle over white, and this of the black gown. This costume illustrates the charm of a wardrobe and to the woman who is blessed by dozens of "creations." The bodice is gathered at the

shoulder under a long flat tab,

which continues down the loose sleeve of ninon, which is caught into a small bracelet of taffeta at the wrist. The blouse crosses in front and the frills follow a surplice line.

Over the skirt, which drapes in front under a bow, hangs a short tunic. This tunic is laid in plaits and is short in front and lengthens in the swallowtail line at the back. A girdle of moire antique encircles the waist, knots on the right side and finishes to long sash-ends.

OLIVETTE

Tabloid Tales

T THAT does it means, Mother Mine, to say one is fickle? Mason's heart was full. He could not | My Child, but the feminine one pre

> least three maids: The one that going, the one that is coming and

What, Mother, is Transmigration' I can define Transmigration best The woman who refuses to go to new hat will wake up when sh been transformed into a sheep.

What, Mother, is your idea of mag It is that which foolish women expect to be taken seriously. Little One. For instance: A recent woman' They passed into the outer office, and | magazine gave under the heading, "A Few Practical Recipes," the following important recipes: "Mexican Nuts," 'Pineapple Salad," "Marshmallows" and "Maple Fudges." You -FRANCES L. GARSIDE.



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Red and Black Better Team at Straight Game-Long Runs May Beat Athenians.

By Innis Brown. (Famous Football Official.) FTER a bit of heated colloquy over the proper setting for the settled that the Georgia-Tech footthermore, said reality will develop within a very short time, or to be exact, on Saturday afternoon at Grant Park, a preponderance of evidence having been submitted in

Tech's favor. past arose to remark that a certain contest was sure to be "some game, might again step forth very timely and reiterate his sentiments referring to the coming conflict. It is doubtful whether the Red and Black and the Orange and White ever faced a football battle on more equal

So far the two teams have not had a common foeman, although their schedules call for games with the same teams in two cases. Georgia has met and defeated Clemson, while has yet to meet the Carolina

Hence the statement that Tech lost honorably to Auburn.

CROM the above it may be noted

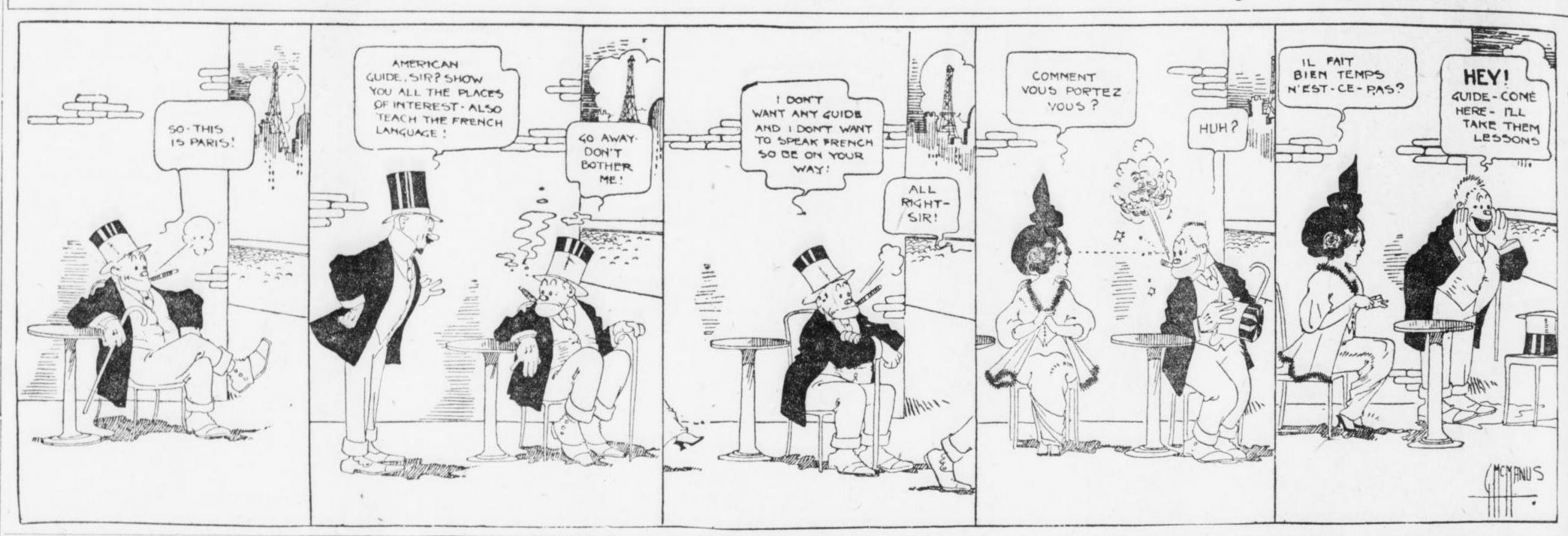
likely that Bob is going to spend any this stocky little halfback is not a ability of Captain McWhorter. He great amount of time gazing at the man to sidestep a difficult job. He and Paddock form an offensive pair

sive asset to the Red and Black, it be counted as one of Tech's chief de- ceeds in heading him off consistently may be said that he has had few pendencies. sways his body in a most effective is very valuable in running inter- er they will be strong enough to gain While he is a wonderful player, I don't good at side-stepping a tackler. Ail blocking his man.
told, he is a very valuable halfback. Tech has picked a good offensive the field. If they fail, they will find it

As next aid to McWhorler the Red of the new men on both teams, un- ly in a pinch.

In other words, when it comes down Paddock. Of a decidedly different some sensational work. Patten is a to the old army game, the real basis the Brooklyn club, of the National

BRINGING UP FATHER



Results of Former Gridiron Struggles

1893—Tech, 26: Georgia, 5. 1894—Tech, 22: Georgia, 0. 1895-6-No game. 1897-Georgia, 28; Tech, 0. 1898-Georgia, 15; Tech, 0. 1899—Georgia, 20, Tech 0. 1900—Georgia 12; Tech 0. 1901-No game. 1902-Georgia, 0; Tech. 0. 1903-Georgia, 38; Tech. 0 1904-Tech, 23; Georgia, 6 1905—Tech, 46; Georgia, 0. 1906—Tech, 17; Georgia, 0. 1907-Tech, 10; Georgia, 6. 1909-Tech, 12; Georgia, 6. 1910-Georgia, 11; Tech, 6.

1911-Georgia, 5; Tech. 0.

1912-Georgia, 20; Tech. 0.

up form and would have been dan- | handicapped him in recent games

who are likely to draw ing the conflict-if for no other rea- the air-line route

has been in har- | Cook and McDonald, together with an open game. Heretofore they have Dave Smith, the Australian champion, ness at Athens for four years and Patten, a new man, will catch a bulk shown a good number of open freak- December 26. has yet to see his team go down in of Tech's efforts to advance the ball ish formation, and they have doubtdefeat on the gridiron before a Tech at the straight game. Cook faces less reserved a few for special use

McGoorty is to get a guarantee of \$5.7

000, with the privilege of 30 per cent of the gridiron before a Tech at the straight game. Cook faces less reserved a few for special use and with the exception of a single McWhorter in that he is winding up doubt this fact is constantly staring Georgia has the advantage in rush- ica in April and box Jack Dillon for Ginty, of Scranton, here last night In view of the above, it is hardly the Jacket captain in the face, and ing, mainly because of the sterling Decoration Day.

equals at his position in Southern McDonald will share with his cap- ing him to break away on one or two football, and it is doubtful whether tain the task of rushing the Red and of his wild rampages, they will have ward Ray, who during the last three any have been his superior. He is Black defense. He was the leading put up a noble defensive perform- months have played matches throughout very fast for a big man, has lots of light offensively in last year's game, ance, even though they have to take the United States, to-day are on the power and is an exceedingly hard bucking the ball across on one occa- the count. man to throw off his feet. It is a sion only to drop it after he had. For the above reason, we figure a peculiar fact that he rarely attempts crossed the line. He is stronger phys- slight margin for the Red and Black. to use a stiff arm in any of his bril- ically this year and will be used lib- Tech will gain on straight football. ica had to produce. Onlinet, of Massa

Paddock Invites S.I.A.A. Authorities To Review Record

The following letter explains itself: W. S. Farnsworth, Sporting Editor The

Dear Sir: After reading an article in

in Brooklyn, N. Y. The South is no a letter from Billy, who is in Co-

Thanking you for your valued space.

Very truly,

DAVID F. PADDOCK.

Paulet Reported Sold to Cleveland

of these have met the Jackets before, Thomason, Loeb and Means, who will have any decided advantage in generally

nearby scenery during the allotted cut loose with two or three nice that Tech can not equal. Of course British Golf Stars gains against the Auburnites and it no one expects that Bob will be able As to his qualifications and the ex- will be no fault of his if he fails to to spread-eagle the field every time tent to which he figures as an offen- duplicate against Georgia. He may he takes the ball, but if Tech suc-

Hant runs. Instead he bends and erally in the attack. Furthermore, he but there is some doubt as to wheth- chusetts, is the champion, of coursemanner, and also is exceptionally ference, being especially good at consistently sufficiently to rush over think he would have an easy time in the Georgians, say from the middle of Great Eritain, as our courses there are and he is surely Georgia's one best man in Patten, who will work at necessary to try open formations and quarter for the Jackets. He should passes, either of which are hazardfigure most prominently on offense ous, and hardly to be figured strong-

type from McWhorter. Paddock is fast man, and dodges well, as was of football, Georgia looks to have the very swift and elusive. Not having shown by his brilliant return of punts stronger punch, and for this reason eral League. Hanlon said he expected the strength and heft to shake off in the Auburn game. Should the alone, we figure a slight margin in to take an active interest in the detacklers, the Georgia quarterback Chattanooga lad ever get into an favor of the Red and Black. velopment of the Federal League.

Agler's Shoes May Be Well Filled Riverside Prepared For Game With G.M.C. Vandy Is Off for Auburn Battle Eible Seems To Be the Real Goods

By O. B. Keeler. HERE was a distinct atmosphere comfortingly, "not if he hits .300 with

to Georgia when my home at present is Major Callaway had just received

Frankly, I don't profess to be much of Mr. Callaway, "but that's my under. | would be about the kind." way seems to know him so well they think everybody else knows him."

P that way" meant in the vi-

"Here's a letter from Hugh Shan- unless something slips. But we don't

see-he hit 312 up there, and that's fort nor cash would be spared to keep

isked Mr. Nunnally. "Saginaw," replied the president.

Trip for Australia;

which is expected to draw close to \$25.

igh seas, sailing for home.

more difficult than those we have played

HANLON JOINS FEDS.

McGoorty Starts on Donald Fraser and Tech High Clash on Gridiron To-day Boxes Smith First

for the fans to contemplate during

the youngsters and keep 'em in the

at second, even if he hits only .260 or

we say that McWhorter will draw the year's game at half, is a possibility. Any margin will perhaps be with though he is still nursing a very sore Georgia. On the other hand, Tech the way through with him. o'clock, and will be played on Donald

> KANSAS OUTPOINTS GINTY. 000. He is under contract to box two

the world's title in Indianapolis next Sailing for Home NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-England's pro-Speaking of American golfers, Vardon A very shapely collar, admirably balanced in

its proportions. A great favorite with young men, and those who wish to be up to the mark in style.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.-Edward Hanformer manager of the three-time always fit well and never gap at the top. They stand for precision, accuracy, infinite micety of detail and all-round rightness.

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against him,' Mr. Ryan asserted, tion for the football game with the

Mr. Ryan also is in favor of a vet-

"Is he left-handed?" inquired Mr. | doesn't come back, and I understand | Williams Postpones Bout With Campi

newcomer is Ivan Mamutoff, of St. Pet- prising. Czar's bodyguard He landed yester and advises us to get him if we can, lammed out 180 hits. He fielded .968, Canada. He hopes to meet Gotch.

McGugin May Change Line-Up

By George McManus

TASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 14 .- | upon. Where the Plainsmen will Manier and Hager, two rubbers and McGugin has given the men ollt party which left Nashville this Vanderbilt will hold to the open game

face the Donahue clan, but some last hour shifting in the line and even in the backfield would not be at all sur-

CONTRASTED sharply with the to the probable outcome of the game

slow and methodical attack of he declared he was perfectly satis Auburn will be the whirlwind fied to take his chances on the elever

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The Five-Ounce Glove and the Fountain Pen Continue to Go Hand in Hand

Former Lookout Chief Places Kavanaugh Organization Next to Majors.

HATTANOOGA, TENN., Nov. 14. The Southern League is the ganized baseball, or in outlaw ball her for that matter, according to id Elberfeld. And it might be menoned incidentally the Tabasco one unusually qualified to pass judgnent upon such a question.

The Kid dropped into town the ther day from his abode north of te Tennessee River, and naturally this circuit that Elberfeld delivered his opinion in regard to the speed of Father Kavanaugh's organi-

When training in the South lably attributed it to the fact that he Dixie athletes were in better conition, but they never stopped to consider that they had been in training even longer and in still warmer cli-

on hitters by far, as the old hurlers trength returned under the hot sun. but hard on the veteran catchers and |

ition, however, and expects a good ers of the old gold and black.

Boxing Notes

ten-round engagement Tuesday

fom McCarey, Los Angeles promoove a difficult task for the "dentist ghter," especially the way he is going | nicely. Monday afternoon every mem-

New Orleans' fans are showing much giving Day. Charlie gained a host of months ago for eighteen rounds.

Harry Lewis, the Philadelphia midlleweight, who has been dangreously i several weeks, is now able to be out.

Owen Moran, who has just fought an Francisco, and is letting out an awhowl about the treatment he re ved there. He claims he had all the etter of Matt Wells, a countryman of in a twenty-round bout at Syd but that Snowy Baker, the fight moter there, gave the decision t Vells because he was his manager.

Gus Christie, middleweight, meets erry Turner in a ten-round bout at Inanapolis, to-morrow night. Indianappromoters are trying to match Gus with Jack Dillon. Christie has also been matched to meet Frank Klaus at oungstown, Ohio, on December 4.

'One Round" Hogan, of San Francis- And who started out like a winner, as thtweight, until the white lights of oadway killed him, is back in New ork as a welter, after a spell of after a match with Mike Gibbons.

Meyer Pries has it on all the local oxers when it comes to being a press agent. Meyer's weekly letter arrived yesterday, informing us that he is fighting like a champion and that he is making lots of dough in Jacksonville.

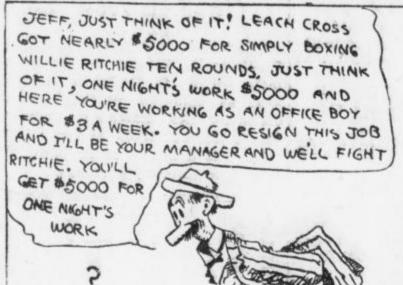
Lookouts Purchase From Oakland Club

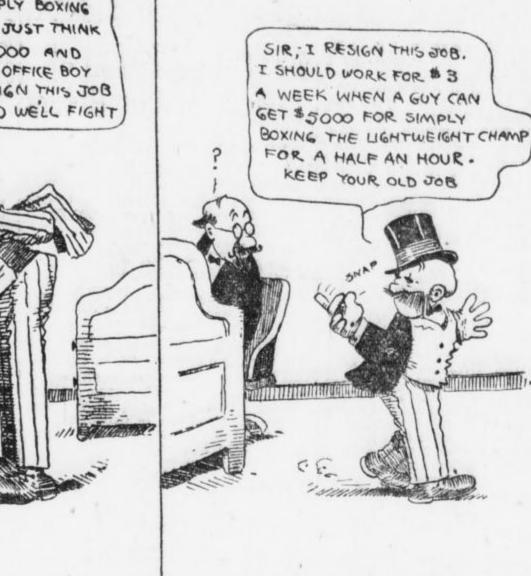
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Nov. 14. sident O. B. Indrews announced tocific Coast League. the Browns and sent to the coast, at Columbus, the purchase being



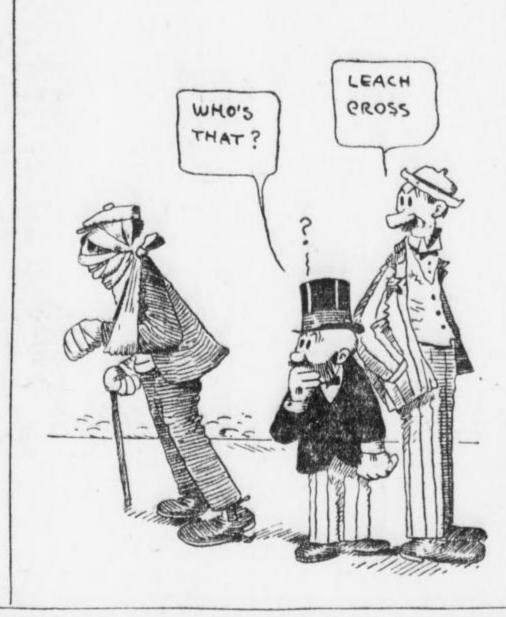
Jeff Claims Anybody Has a Right to Change His Mind

By 'Bud' Fisher











Auburn Is in Shape for Vandy INDOOR SPORTS

t up by our fellows to explain eir defeats at the hands of the uthern League clubs. They inva-

By Mike Donahue.

long way back to the day om the majors find their pristine | Montgomery in the first game bethe circuit in general, but not in rious once, while five times has suc-This year, if the performance of

as entirely recovered from the blow the two teams thus far can be taken ich he received at the hands of as any indication of the result of rackenridge this summer. He has next Saturday's game, Auburn carist returned from a trip East with ries the edge and will do all in her power to make this her seventh vic-

Overconfidence has played havoc the twenty-round route. Although broken ankle was really only a sprain of the association le was credited with a shade in which Dr. Manier has brought around in such shape that he will be in Agricultural when the referee's whistle starts the

All of the Auburn players came too bulky now. shape, while Lockwood and Taylor, who were out of the Tech game on account of injuries, are rounding the nicely. Monday afternoon every memowed by a stiff signal drill. Tuesday was in order to straighten out the idmirers in the Pelican city when he kinks which were apparent in the gave Jack Britton a tough scrap a few Tech game. Thursday there was a team started for Birmingham,

old gold and black it is going to be pects that every application, both at accomplished only after a grueling Cambridge and New Haven, will be battle in which Auburn's defense filled

mate the forward passes which Mc ↑ UBURN, Nov. 14.—It is a Gugin has skillfully devised and which was the means by which the Commodores scored against Tennessee last Saturday, while the attack Auburn expects McGugin to show the strongest line-up of the season and is preparing to find the Vander coaching of Hager, Stein, Stone, Frahm, Bob Blake, and other old Vanderbilt stars who have answered be the most formidable that her backs have yet been called upon to

Western Conference To Meet in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-The delegates of brought up is the application of Neprised to find that Buddy Morgan's braska for a berth as a tenth member

deserving of another match with the the center of the Vanderbilt line-up quests for membership. It is not be lleved there will be any changes in the make-up of the organization, as most members realize that the association is

ange and blue is to wave above the ever been filed before. Mr. Moore ex-



Georgia Game-Students to Hold Mass Meeting. OACH HEISMAN put his players

Team Finishes Hard Work for

through their final scrimmage yesterday afternoon, and it All the substitutes and wounded nes were used in the hardest part of the scrimmage. Johnson, Patten, Trawick, Lucas and Beard were all

in the game, and played in good Coach Heisman is being assisted by several of the alumni, as "Red' Hill, 'Chip" Robert, "Moody" Burke and

others are on the ground. Heisman is letting loose some trick plays that were never used before.

TECH'S greatest handicap will be with her new men. Nearly every position on the team is being filled by a man who has never played his position before. All of them need more experience in the game, and at their respective positions. Some of them-as Lucas, Trawick, Johnson and Tate-have been out of the game nearly all season, and they need

NEVER before in the history of Tech has the student body shown such an indifferent attitude toward the Tech-Georgia battle. They seem to have lost all their spirit entirely, and have absolutely lost all hopes of winning. Every available effort is being made to cause them to get that "fighting mad" spirit, but it seems to be in vain. The biggest mass meeting of purpose of getting more spirit and life into the students. "Red" Hill, captain of the 1910 squad, will take charge of the meeting. All the players will make short speeches, telling how they are going to "tag 'em up, and several of the alumni will make impromptu speeches,

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And never hears the crowded stands re-echo with his name. lding up on the coast. Hogan is He is the fan who sits all day while likelihood of the game being interbreezes fan his cheeks And gets a cold that clings to him fore play begins, arbitrarily shorten ahead of the game, whether it ought the men in actual action, but in lin- of a rolling ball, and Jack caw that would result in many a man getting for forty-seven weeks.

> Some base wretch has suggested Dave Fultz for the presidency of the Federal League, just as if Dave hasn't enough trouble on his hands.

Not that it makes any difference whether Ivan Momutof, the Russian country, but what has this country ever ness. Auburn was ahead and had ing that, on account of the darkness, done to make Russia sore?

said to be the ideal wrestler.

would not report. The deal was firm the impression that Teddy Tetzlaff sed by Manager "Moose" McCor-The fact that Governor Tener is being

roomed for the presidency of the Na-

tional League leads one to suspect that the said league does not approve of the If Frank Gotch had any originality in is system he would come out some Au-

Reports from Havana indicate that the Brooklyn team is playing in midseason game,

as not retired.

Famous Yellow Jacket Coach Has Some Interesting Yarns

HEISMAN TELLS OF FUNNY THINGS IN FOOTBALL

By J. W. Heisman C ECTION 2 of Rule IV says:

fered with by darkness, he shall, beshall insure four equil periods being shorten it in order to "insure the completion of four EQUAL periods?"

to 0-0, on the ground of the game stood about 22 to 6 in Georgia's fa- at their opponents' goal. Reports from the divorce court con- not having been completed; when the vor, and no one on that occasion But time only arted running nents' goal. score at that time really stood 11-6 thought of having the score revert again when the ball had been actuin favor of Auburn, which team had to 0-0

freely conceded the game to Auburn this matter of darkness; and since pull off four or five or more short. the Rules Committee, and it was for as shall insure its completion. the first time recognized that there imn with the announcement that he should be something in the rules re- Time may be called by the captain R ULE XXII, section 2, says that garding this matter of darkness in- of either team, and the referee must R "a loose ball on the ground in terfering with the conclusion of a hait the game and allow the request possession of neither side may not be The rule above cited was the without inflicting any penalties if kicked or kicked at.

insufficient arrangement in the case of a late beginning to a game; opinion of the referee there is any teams in a game, how many players will become injured, and how often? things, how can he possibly tell,

This rule was adopted after the fall better to leave the whole thing to the barrassing situation that arose in the arbitrarily shorten the remaining in the following way: When they are running toward that goal after it. Thanksgiving Day game in Atlanta time when he sees that it is getting close to the other team's goal, and As they rapidly bore down on the of the New York State League, was between Auburn and Georgia. The too dark to play longer with accura- know that time for the half is nearly poor, harmless thing Outland got his Southern League. whether Ivan Momutof, the Russian game started late and ran into dark- cy. He could give both teams warn- up, they promptly call "Time out" the inspiration. The other chap slacked asked something like five minutes be- he would permit but so many more scrimmage. The head linesman has but not Outland; he raced on into the fore the time would expire that the minutes of play, at the conclusion of no choice but to nudge the stop ball as fast as a streak, and by so game be called, but the referee re- which time he would call the game watch. The Michigan puts in a sub. doing got to it just one step ahead of The purchase of Fred Graff, last It is said that Mr. Momutof is seven the purchase of Fred Graff, last It is said that Mr. Momutof is seven the purchase of Fred Graff, last It is said that Mr. Momutof is seven the purchase of the purchase of Fred Graff, last It is said that Mr. Momutof is seven the purchase of the purchase of Fred Graff, last It is said that Mr. Momutof is seven the purchase of okouts from the Oakland club, of the feet tall and weighs 250 pounds. Aside the other fellow. That one step was of the Carolina game in 1898, when the score hall and diver in form the fact that he can't wrestler. ever, he did call it, and set the score | Carolina game in 1898, when the score | ball and dives in for another attempt | trusty right into its ribs, and down

> This ruling raised a perfect storm of a referee doing what this rule says up off the ball and lining up for the of protest, and the Red and Black he shall-is that it calls attention to next play. In this way a team could in spite of the referee's ruling. The that day all teams are more careful plunging plays inside of 30 seconds whole matter came to the attention of to begin the game at such an hour or less. The plan is ingenious and

THIS, however, is a very lame and three times during that half, or if they put in a substitute even though they for what referee or person on earth have already called "time" on three importance one way or another in be. possibly foresee just how much different occasions during that half. the rugby game until one year Jack of a game is so late that in the time will be taken out by the two And Rule XVI, Section 1, goes on to showed a wondering world just what and with much success; but the next

In my opinion it would be much started. Bearing this fact in mind the Mich- in that the ball was rolling toward of 1899, and as the result of an em- discretion of the referee, and let him | igan team takes advantage of the rule | the other fellow's goal and they were

possession of the ball on Georgia's. The only good purpose the present down. Thus they economized all the after the ball afresh. Again Outland time that is usually wasted in getting got there just in time to give it anperfectly legitimate.

that side has not yet taken out time This rule came into existence about

the ball lying on the ground any old a field to the other all day long.

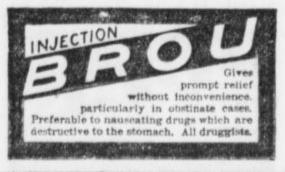
say that "Time shall begin again could be done in the way of kicking season the rules committee cut it out when the ball is actually put in play." a ball lying , rone on the ground. He by this special legislation. Their idea Now, most of the running time of a and a member of the opposing team | was that to --rmit promiscuous kickgame of football is not taken up by were about neck and neck in pursuit ing of this sort was dangerous and the four periods to such length as to be shortened, and HOW MUCH to ing up between scrimmages, and in if he dove for it at that breaknesk kicked in the head or face as he was getting ready after the ball is down speed the chance of his making good diving for the loose ball. and dead to get another scrimmage on the difficult feat of securing it was mighty slim. Jack had the advantage

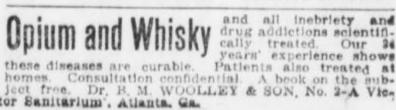
> instant the ball is dead after one a little to steady himself for the dive, the field it sailed toward the oppo-

> Meanwhile another opponent overally snapped for the next succeeding took him and now they started out

time he saw fit. Indeed, when one was declared a touchdown, for in stops to think about it, that was ex- | those days any man behind the ball, the kind of football that was including the kicker himself, was onplayed by the boys 30 and 40 years side, and as Jack had been behind it ago: they scrambled it with their all the way down the field there wis de and as eligible to make a touch-The matter seemed to be one of no down of the kick as anybody could

TURTLES GET MULLEN. UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 14.-James Mullen, second baseman of the Utica team, to-day sold to the Memphis club, of the









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Two Young Men Held to Answer for Slaying in Girls'

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 14 .-At a coroner's inquest before Justice C. D. Abbott and jury-S. Howell, G. H. Dodson, J. A. Bowen, A. W. Ruus, J. L. Timmons-it was shown that B. B. McWhite, Jr., came to his death by a penknife in the hands of Archie King, and Earl Williams was named

Pearl and Nellie Hodges, the girls in the case, testified that last night ter were at their house, when King came to the house with a note. Register went out and started a fight with King. Williams, who had remained behind a tree, came to the

McWhite then ran out of the house into the street, and picking up a small iron axle of a toy wagon, dash-

King testified that he went to the girls' house with a note; that Register rushed out of the house at him; that as Williams took Register on he was aware of McWhite attacking him with an iron bar (axle); that McWhite hit him in the head with the axle, and that he then cut McWhite with his penknife, which he had opened when he saw that McWhite had the iron

Carlin Stewart, 10 years, testified the iron axle belonged to him, and that he saw McWhite pick it up. Dr. Stanley Irwin testified that Mc White bled to death from a cut in the groin. Officer E. P. Lord testified that the arrests were made peaceably at the home of Defendant King's father, No. 1203 West Adams street. Bond was fixed at \$1,000 each, and was furnished by Rose A. Macomber and C. R. Armstrong.

Posse After Negro Who Shot Farmer

MOBILE, Nov. 14 .- Robert Booth, a well-to-do farmer, is near death today and an armed posse of residents in the vicinity of the Booth home in the north of Mobile is pursuing a negro who shot Booth last night.

Booth returned to his home from the fields and finding his family absent went to the kitchen. It had been broken open. He followed footprints down the road which lead him to the negro, who tuned and fired on

Camp Is Deserted; Contractor Missing

GADSDEN, ALA., Nov. 14.-Mistery surrounds the disappearance of W. T. Strobar, a prominent road contractor, who has disappeared from Marshall County with eighteen mules and road building equipment. He owned the mules, but had obligations with merchants at Guntersville and Albertsville. He quit work at night and on the following morning the camp was deserted.

White Men Held On Arson Charge

GADSDEN, ALA., Nov. 14.-Will Somers and Watt Radney, two white men, are under arrest here charged with arson in the first degree, which is punishable by death.

They are said to have burned the home of a farmer whom they wanted to get out of the community.

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MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14, 2 p. m. General Blanquet, Minister of War, is preparing for a coup d'etat in case Huerta does not keep a personal pledge he has given that he will not try to hold on to the Preisdency. Army officers have been ordered to carry instructions only from the Minister of War and to hold themselves in readiness for immediate action. It now develops that Huerta was practically under arrest at Blanquet's home yesterday, and was allowed to leave only when he promised to quit office. Blanquet is said to have shown him that attempts to hold out against the United States were madness.

WHEATON, ILL., Nov. 14 .-The case of Henry Spencer, charged with the murder of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rexroat, was sent to the jury at 4:45 p. m. It is predicted that Spencer will know his fate late to-night.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .-President Wilson held a Cabinet meeting to-day. He discussed Mexican affairs with Secretary Bryan, colonial administration in Porto Rico and the Philippines with Secretary Garrison, and a proposed investigation into the high cost of clothing and textiles with Secretary Redfield. No statement was made relative to the Mexican situation.

EKATARINOSLAV, RUSSIA Nov. 14.-Eight armed robbers held up a fast express train near this city to-day, took \$8,200 from the express car, rebbed many passengers and escaped.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 14 .-Judge Aldrich to-day announced that he would hold the hearing on the Harry K. Thaw case in Concord Tuesday morning. The hearing will be on W. T. Jerome's motion to dismiss the petition for a hebas corpus writ, and also to take up any new action in regard to the Thaw case which may properly come before the Federal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .-Quoting the Bible and many legal works, as well as former President Theodore Roosevelt, in favor of corporal punishment for criminal offenders, Representative Brockson, of Delaware, in the House to-day defended Delaware's whipping post.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Betting in Wall Street to-day on the Yale-Princeton game to-morrow at New Haven found the Tigers still a strong favorite at odds of 10 to 7. Some betting was reported on the curb at 2 to 1, but few Princeton men were willing to give much odds. Dartmouth was a favorite over the Indians in tomorrow's game at the Polo grounds, but very little money

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Nov. 14. Fifteen Burns detectives from Chicago, who were arrested here on election day, were fined \$5 each on a charge of vagrancy. An appeal was taken. The detectives were here for election day work, and Sheriff's deputies arrested them on orders from the Prosecuting Attorney, who was chairman of the Democratic

NEWCASTLE, ENG., Nov. 14. John Redmond, the famous homerule leader, was attacked by a suffragette while traveling here from London to-day to address a political meeting. He was struck several times in the face, the woman using her handbag as a weapon, before the train guards overpowered his assailant.

FAULKTON, S. D., Nov. 14.— The Security Bank of this place was closed by the State Banking Department and Deputy Examiner V. H. Masters. of Pierre, placed in charge. The bank had a reserve fund of 30 per cent on hand, according to officers of the Banking Department.

SEATTLE, Nov. 14 .- President Gompers endeavored to-day to put the American Federation of Labor on record as against war. The aged chief executive of the organization introduced a resolution this afternoon condemning the destructive practice of warfare, recommending that the American Federation of Labor express its appreciation of the proposal of the British government for international peace and urging on the labor element of Germany and the German government its favorable consideration

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14 .- Chief of Police Young to-day issued orders for the closing of the segragated district in St. Louis known as "cccaine bottoms." The inmates will be permitted to go to another segragated district If they can find homes there. Chief Young said they would have no chance to scatter thorugh the city, as the police have a card index of every

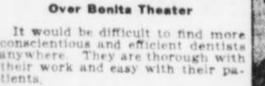
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 14. A fire which did \$110,000 damage broke out in the Thompson Specialty House this afternoon and spread through the business section, destroying three blocks and damaging two more before it was under control. Three firemen were hurt. No lives were lost, but 200 employees had narrow escapes.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Nov. 14 .- Seven thousand rebels today attacked Victoria, the largest city of Tamaulipas, and a battle



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PENKNIFE CUT IS LATEST NEWS

General Jesus Carranza left here this afternoon to lead the constitutionalist forces. WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 14. The C. W. Lyon, a river boat running between Wilmington and Fayetteville, was burned this afternoon at Piney Bluff, 19 miles above this city, her captain, Henry Edge, being drowned. The Cause of the fire is unknown. The boat was bound for Wilmington,

is raging just outside the town.

BOSTON, Nov. 14 .- A commission to build a second sloop as a candidate for the detender of the America's cup was refused by the Hawley ship uilding yard to-day after the Lawley corporation had been awarded the contract to build the Cochrane sloop.

and was loaded with cotton.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 14.-John Peter Wagner, aged 76, father of John "Hans" Wagner, veteran shortstop of the Pittsburg National League club, is dead in his home at Carnegie. He was born in Germany and in early years was a coal miner.

Board of Trade memberships soared in value to-day. At noon bids reached \$2,850. In the morning there was a sale at \$2,750, and then followed almost immediately the jump of \$100.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Clarence S. Funk to-day announced a relentless campaign against the men "higher up" who directed the attack on him and inspired the alienation suit of John C. Hen-The announcement follows the conviction of Attorney Daniel Donahoe on a charge of conspiracy to defame. Mr. Funk offers a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the men "higher up."

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Thomas Flood, one of the men indicted for helping Harry K. Thaw to escape from Matteawan, surrendered to the District Attorney to-day. He was later released in \$1,000 bail.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The Department of Agriculture to-day reported a*number of seizures of alleged adulterated or impure products. Three barrels of "dessicated eggs" shipped by the Consolidated Egg Company, of Dallas, Texas, were taken at Cincinnati, Ohio; 107 baskets of grapes shipped by the Descalzi Fruit Company, Pittsburg, Pa.; sold at Waynesburg, Ohio, and at Mount Carmel, III., 175 bags of phos-phate of lime alleged to contain lead, were found.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Two women and a man were seriously injured this afternoon by heavy planking falling from the elevated transfer bridge at South Wa-bash avenue and East Adams street. Five heavy boards fell

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .--President Wilson to-day commuted to 60 days the one-year sentence of Joost H. Schneider, of Tucson, Ariz., convicted of California, Oregon and Washington land frauds after a long battle. F. A. Hyre, of San Francisco, convicted with Schneider, will have to serve a year. Both men will go to Atlanta Penitentiary.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—A resolution by Representative Evans to direct the President to bring injunction proceedings against the Delaware authorities to prevent the whipping of prisoners at Newcastle, Del., to-morrow was left by the House without action.

RUSSELLVILLE, ARK., Nov. 14.—A Circuit Court jury to-day awarded \$16,500 damages to W. F. McBride, a miner, injured in the Arkansas Anthacite Mining Company's mine when his spine was broken by a cave-in

Met Ex-President When They Danced With Him in Virginia Reel on Ship.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- "Rescued t sea," by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and the Colonel, who advised them to shun a vaudeville engagement in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and to return New York, Miss Gladys Waddell, 17 years old, and Miss Loan Shore, 19,

Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt, with heir young cousin, Miss Margaret Roosevelt, became acquainted with the girls when the Colonel danced Virginia reel with Miss Waddell at a ship party. Mrs. Roosevelt asked the 7 pretty young women where they were going and they said they had signed a contract to appear at a music hall

The contract had been arranged with Roy Chandler, an American, who

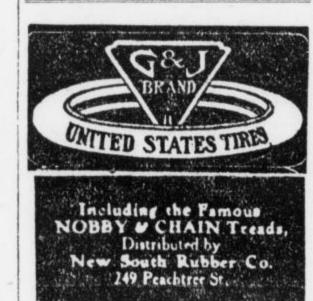
Mrs. Roosevelt consulted with her on board the Vandyke, among them William C. Mackenzie, of New York J. T. Fagan and a Mr. McGovern, The men agreed that the Rio music hall was no place for the girls.

Their wives told the girls about it and arrangements were made immediately to send them back home on

But when they tried to take a aunch to the Vestris, which lay in the harbor, they were arrested for breach of contract, taken to court, and a pompous Portuguese vaudeville hem, however, appeared the Amercan Consul, to whom Mrs. Roosevelt had written on her personal card: "My dear Mr. Consul: If you can n any way assist Miss Waddell and

Miss Shore, I shall be very much bliged .- Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.' She had addressed a similar card o the American Minister at Rio. The Consul left his preparations for the reception to the Roosevelts to take charge of the matter and the diplomatic forces brought to bear soon had them on board the Vestris bound for home. The Vandyke was just going to her

dock as the Vestris left. The girls went yesterday to the home of Mrs. Shrader, No. 64 West One Hundred and Fourth street. Friends on the Vandyke had given them letters which will aid them in getting employment here.



That's what I want -!



And you can't fool him, either. He knows the tin and the taste of

The grocer knows it, too. That's why he has it in stock. It doesn't stay on the shelf long. Too many calls for it. Custom has made it standard. Nature's sugar in its most delicious form and flavor—the juice from sugar cane.



It is at YOUR grocer's.

Packed in tins by the

ALABAMA-GEORGIA SYRUP CO. MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Young Pair United; Husband Declares Parents Kidnapers

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ashworth, the partment store, are again united after young husband charged that his wife body and three workmen, two of and barrels in an alley where they had been kignaped from him by her parents. The young couple returned taken from the rebris.

Atlanta Friday. witted the parents of Mrs. Ashworth, been completed. The seventh story whom they claimed had kept her practically a prisoner in a boarding house at Tampa, Fla., while a suit to annul the marriage was be- ing down, carrying the workmen with ing instituted.

According to their story, Mrs. Ash worth had started to Austell for a when she was forcibly taken from the train by her brother. Fred Humphries, and carried to Tampa Ashworth followed her there, and early in the week, through smuggled notes, got into communication. Later the young man went to the parents f his wife and demanded to let his nto the arms of her husband. The Ashworths were married June 6, and have since lived in Baker

Minutes to Free Slayer of Husband

COLUMBUS, GA., Nov. 14.-Mrs. May Radeliff, who shot and killed vided his fortune equally between his her husband on the night of April 19 mother, Mrs. John W. Gates, and his books "acts" for South American last, was acquitted last night by a widow, Mrs. Florence Hopwood jury after having been out only seven. Gates. The mother is executrix. ninutes. She was acquitted on the The estate is estimated at from ground that she was insane at the \$3,000,000 to \$5.000,000 nusband and with other Americans time of the killing, according to expert testimony introduced.

Students March Out As University Burns

mysterious origin to-day at Coppin Hall, one of the main buildings of shipped here and set up by C. C. Greene Allen University, gave the fire deartment a hard battle for an hour. The damage totals \$5,000. All of the students were in the assrooms and filed out orderly.



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Eight Men Buried In Ruins When New Building Collapses

of the new Lyman Building, which horse and buggy. collapsed lat this afternoon. One whom are fatally injured, have been were found.

Both told of how they had out- high, and the outside walls have not columns collapsed and carried all other floors in rear portion of build-

300 Believed Toll of Great Lakes Storm

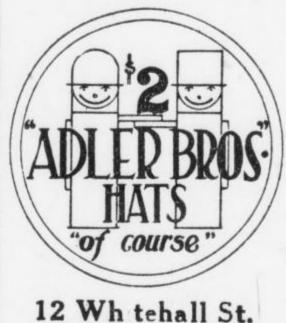
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-With addi tions to the long list of disasters on wife choose for herself. Finally they the Great Lakes being made every onsented, and Mrs. Ashworth flew few hours it was estimated to-day that 300 dead will be accounted for when the total toll is known.

Gates Estate Goes To Mother and Widow

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Charles G.

Radeliff was a Columbus merchant. | Fine Ante-Bellum Residence Burned

FORT GAINES, Nov. 14 .- The Greene louse, a magnificent ante-bellum home. owned and occupied by S. B. Lee, was COLUMBIA S. C., Nov. 14.—Fire of destroyed by fire. It was the finest residence in this section. It was built complete in New York,



On the Viaduct

Abandon Kegs They Boy Shoots Self: Find Hold No Beer

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Nov. 14 .-Believing they had bottled beer, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, Nov. 14 .- thieves hauled two barrels of sulphur two miles. They had stolen the

In their chagrin they left vehicle

The building was seven stories H.O. Derby's Father

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 14.-Cyrus self in the presence of the girl. W. Derby, 81, veteran contractor and father of H. O. Derby, of Atlanta, died last midnight at the home of his sister Mrs. Martha E. Andrews No. 43 Barber street, Auburn, N. Y. Union will be merged here on De He was a native of Bridport, Vt. cember 1, according to advices re-Interment Saturday at Auburn.

The

Daylight

Corner

Girl Refused Escort

BOWLING GREEN, KY., Nov. 14. "Don't touch me, I want to dia" pleaded 18-year-old Herman Cherry. as he lay prostrated on the sidewalk in front of the Home Telephone Company office last night with a selfinflicted bullet wound just over the

Cherry was prompted to his act be a telephone operator, rejected his Dead in New York a telephone operator, rejected his proffered escort and accepted that another. The young man shot him

TO MERGE WIRE OFFICES. GADSDEN, ALA., Nov. 14.-Offices of the Southern Bell and Western

ceived to-day.

If You Don't Live in Atlanta, Order by Mail Every BOY'S SUIT and every BOY'S OVERCOAT at this store is made of ALL-WOOL, service-

able material -- strongly stitched

-- fashionably modeled -- and

reasonably priced! Our assortments are large and varied -- comprising Norfolk Suits for boys, aged from 5 to 18 years, priced from \$4 to

\$12.50 -- warm and nobby Boys'

Overcoats, from \$5 to \$12.50. For little chaps, we have nifty Blouse and Russian Suits (sizes 2 1-2 to 10 years),priced \$3.50 to \$7.50--and Juvenile Overcoats (sizes 2 to 7 years), from \$3 to \$12.50.

On all purchases of \$5 or over, in our Boys' Department, we give FREE, a six months' subscription to THE AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE.



Mighty Sacrifice Sale Superb Suits and Coats Over 1,000 Modish Garments Go On Sale Saturday Morning

SPARKLING with newness and beauty—over 1,000 genuinely high-grade late Fall and Winter Suits and Coats-bought in New York for SPOT CASH at LESS THAN MAN-UFACTURER'S COST-they've just arrived. Every fascinating novelty, every elegant plaintailored style, every fabric and every shade of the season is represented. A lot of genuine "Max Schwartz" Suits included-ALL to go, beginning Saturday morning, in this mighty Sacrifice Sale, at



Half Price and Less

Finest \$35 to \$50 \$18.00 to \$25 00

on your new suit NOW CHOICE novelties of elegant ported Poplins, Eponge and Bro-Matelasse. Worth \$35 to \$50. Choice.....

tion" Suits - coats of

French Serge or Broad-

at \$11.75

Novelty Suits COATS Coats of luxurious

> -very latest style U kimono sleeves. Made to sell at \$18 to \$25. Choice

\$12.50 Black Fur Sets To-morrow \$5.98

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50 Beautiful Serge Dresses Sacrificed! A sample of the wonderful dress values on sale: Regular \$10.00 and \$12.50 fine Serge

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Call Main 576; ask for J. D. LOST-Old-fashioned brooch;

amethyst setting. Reward. phone Decatur 77. Winder, or from Winder to Bethlehem, hands; one case been broken off, not brook, Ashland, Ga., and receive re-

LOST-One pair of nose glasses, in Ballard case. Reward. H. J. West, 238 Peters street.

avenue, between Peachtree and Highland avenue. Finder please phone Mr. Burks, Ivy 500, sixth floor Hillyer Trust Building.

LOST-Between Terminal Station and corner Alabama and Whiteha'l, ladies' man St., and receive reward. satin handbag, with money and valu-

LOST-Large yellow cat, wearing col-lar. Reward. Return to 32 East Fifth LOST-Male white poodle, 260 N More-land avenue. Ivy 8020-J. Reward. OST-Female collie. Brown, with

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MAHLER'S Private Dancing School, 391 Peachtree street.
7:15 am Phone Ivy 67. Private and class les-1:10 am sons; children and adults.

> PEACHTREE INN. musicals. Both phones. DANCING SCHOOL-Latest steps; pri

HELP WANTED-MALE. clerk; out-door work; must be

WANTED-Local organizers in every ers. Address Box 1153, Atlanta, Ga. ford, 5 to 6 p m., Cumberland Hotel.

handle nationally advertised educaional proposition. Liberal commission. tween 11 and 12:30 and 4:30 to 5:30, today, Hotel Aragon. VANTED-White boys to make spring beds. Apply Supt., 90 Means St.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SO GOOD APPEARANCE, APPLY 405 FOOTE AND DAVIES

Steam heat, shower, needle and work afternoons and Sunday morning | as inspector. Prefer boy who goes to ligh School. Apply with reference to 301 East Georgia Avenue. WANTED-Partner in a well-established paying manufacturing business; good salary to right party. capital required. Apply at 1301/2 Peach-WANTED-Experienced typewriter re

pairman. Give age, experience and rate baths. Public baths on all floors. salary required. Address Type, Box 650, lome cooking, either American or Eu- care Georgian. VANTED-An induscrious man to do general farm work; must understand planting and cultivation. J. Z. Tram-

Stone Mountain. WANTED-Men to learn barber trade great demand for barbers; big wages easy work; short time required; exper instructors; tools given; earn while Write for free catalogue Moler Barber College, 38 Luckle St., At

WANTED—Men, 18 to 35, wishing to be railway mail clerks. \$75 month. Ap-ply for information L. M. N., Box 10, care Georgian AUTO SCHOOL-Driving and repairing taught; course \$25; position secured utomobile Repair and Instruction Co

Porter Place Garage Bldg., 12 Porter ALL KINDS of American and Chinese MEN. 18 to 35, become government rall dishes. 17% Alabama street. Hoey way mail clerks. Sample examination uestions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. riS, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta, 4 E. Mitchell, 115

Edgewood, 99 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. White workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. YES-We teach the barber trade and give position in our chain of shops at good wages, for \$30. Atlanta Barber Col-lege. 10 E Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga. Nicely furnished single or double rooms, steam heated, with or without meals.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-To travel, three girls to

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Barclay & Brandon Co Funeral Directors; now in new sing and dance and one to sell tickets. Address George Heraklides, Blacksburg, S. C. home, 246 Ivy st, cor. Baker. Auto ambulance, auto hearse WANTED—Girl experienced in wrap-ping or labeling small boxes. Apply The Blosser Medicine Company, 40 Wal-

LEGAL NOTICES. on street. WANTED-Experienced cook to room on lot Apply 787 Ponce DeLeon avenuty on the 1st day of November, nue. Phone Ivy 2030-J. in the case of Seaboard Air Line WANTED-Working housekeeper mpany and Mrs. L. Purcell, alias country home; one who can cook. Address with terms and references, A., the door of the Courthouse of said Route 3. Monroe, Ga. nty on Saturday, November 15, 1913, WANTED-Three lady solicitors; firstclass proposition; no canvassing. 414

held by me as receiver in the said WANTED-Neat young lady, 18 to 20 Box (M.), box cu. (M.), box cu. (M.), box cu. (M.), box (L.), crt. brass WANTED-A good cook, who is clean cu. (M.), very large box cu., box ood bed, crt. mirror, crt. mirror, crt. erences required; \$4 week. Call East ctures, crf. mirrors, crt. L. D. table | Point 237. ase, crt. D. table leaves, crt. brass bed. SETTLED woman to cook and clean up. pase, crt. mirror frame, crt. L. D. table must live on lot; nice room. Apply at wants position as butler or general ment; rt. C. table, pkg. 25 bed ends, wrapped; office. 155 Madison avenue, between 8 houseman in private family with room on 3846-L. mattress buriap, 17 springs, box and 10 a m., or 4 and 6 p. m. mattress burlap, box mattress burlap, 1 WANTED Experienced packers and spring, 4 pkgs, 81 rails, box couch bur- wrappers in chocolate department. base burlap, chiffonier base Frank E Block Co. burlap, box couch burlap, S. B. base burlap, small D. base burlap, chiffonier base burlap, one lid off B. O.; dresser base burlap, one lid off B. O.; dresser base burlap, washstand base burlap, WANTED-Girls to inspect and repair S. base burlap, dresser base burlap. moving picture films; must write neat, table burlap, W. S. base burlap,

cu., barrel cu., barrel cu., barrel cu., Box 660.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

table base, wrapped; rocker burlap, burlap, rocker burlap, pkg. B chair, reed rocker, wrapped; pkg. frame B. O., settee burlap, bdle. rolls, L. desk burlapped. D. L. SHANNON, Receiver.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-Tuesday afternoon between Forrest avenue and Pine street, on Peachtree street, one Sigma Nu Fraternity pin, set with diamonds and opals. Reward.

LOST-On November 2, on vestibule train from Athens, Ga., to Winder, in ladies' solid gold 15-jewel watch; gold well mended. Return to Miss Mary Hol-

LOST-Bunch of keys on Peachtree street, between Aragon Hotel and Brookwood bridge, or on Ponce DeLeon

LOST-A setter pup, 4 months old; white with brown ears. Answers to name of Dan. Reward if returned to 222 St. Charles avenue.

watch; letter "M" engraved in front. Return to Mrs. E. P. Harding, 15 In-LOST-Between Terminal Station, Peachtree and Auburn, one black ables in same. Return to 42 Auburn avenue. Reward.

white ruff and feet. Phone Ivy 6177-L. Reward

WANTED—Few private plano pupils to come to the house. 152 Summit ave-

6:55 am DANCING BALLROOM, 40 by 75; waxed floor; two dressing rooms; stage; may be rent

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WANTED-Young man as shipping 10:30 pm | and quick at figures. Not afraid of 11:00 pm | work. References required. State salary wanted. Address "Sut," Box No. 7 Cartersville, Ga

> County in Georgia to represent the Provident Association, the company issuing the health and accident certificate with the natural death benefit. Liberal contract to good organiz-WANTED-Two young men, neat ap pearance, 18 to 21, to travel Sout with manager; good money. Call Hans-WANTED-Two first-class solicitors to

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tion Wanted ads: 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c. WANTED-By colored man place private family as cook, Address ox 19, care Georgian. ANTED-By reliable colored

ears' experience as salesman. Address A. L., care Georgian. VANTED-Experienced bookkeeper and general office man desires position;

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> WANTED—By colored boy, 17, position as butler; can milk; can fire hot air furnace, etc. Prefer a position in Atanta. Address James Leaptrot, 1808 ould street, care Fisha White, Dallas, exas.

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WANTED-Position by middle-aged experienced sick nurse. Phone Main WANTED-Competent stenographer of long experience wishes work whole

WANTED-Young girl of 16 years requires position as office girl or casher. Phone Ivy 649-L. WANTED-Man and wife, German pre- WHITE LADY, age 35, wishes home in small family; will do general house-

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Write for particulars. A. L. Bartlett ble board. 29 East Harris street. Ivy 3741-L LISTEN! Extra nice rooms, with or without board. 308 South Pryor street. Main 2456-L. NE nice large room with best table

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> DESIRABLE steam-heated rooms, single or en suite. First class board oung men. \$20 month. Box 194, care NICE front room with board. 278 Raw

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REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Ten Cents a Foot For Big Extension

Spring Street Finance Committee to Start Preliminaries-Harris Street Sale.

Appointment of a finance committee to collect 10 cents per front foot from property owners on Spring east of Peachtree, for a const street to start an extension of that tion which is not mentioned in thoroughfare to Brookwood was de- pers which have just gone to re termined on Friday morning at a Mr. Wesley by Mrs. Alice C. Ha meeting of the executive committee for \$10,278. in the offices of the Smith & Ewing Real Estate Agency. Edward L. Winn, chairman of the Spring street transfer of the Green B. Adair improvement movement, is expected on Highland avenue credit st to announce the names at any time.

This committee has been boiled Lynes Real Estate Agency, and down from the list of 100 who were Vickers, of the Chelsea Land Con appointed two weeks ago as a com- pany, who represented the seller and mittee of the whole, and is the one the buyers. that will actually start the work, These agents have subdivided 123 since it will handle the funds. Ten cents per foot will give an Rupley drive will be cut through the initial sum of \$2,500, according to J. eight acres. R. Smith, although only a few hun- Mr. Greene and Mr. Vickers have dred dollars of this will be spent for also announced the conveyance of preliminary surveys of grades, etc. acres of land in Wilkes County, the The name of the engineer who will Sutton plantation, ot Mr. Adair from work with the city engineering de-

partment has not been made public,

but it is expected that a definite choice will be made at once. The finance committee will meet a day or two to perfect osme detafor reaching the property owners through the block committees. The meeting was attended by practically every member of the committee of 25, and great enthusiasm was shown.

Sale on Harris Street. Claude F. Clark has bought from Thomas J. Wesley a 30 by 160 fo lot on East Harris street, 244 This parcel was sold November

Credit Given for Sale. In the account Wednesday of have been given to Earle Gree sales manager of the Thomson

property and will offer it in lo

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REMEMBER the contest closes next Saturday. To be a winner will mean a lot to a schoolgirl like me who wants to use her prize on her education. Call Contest Department, ask them to send me to see you and save 15 per cent and help me win. Thanking those who have already helped me and all who wil now at the close. HELEN BRANTLEY.

United States Eighth in List. Aggregate 20 Per Cent Higher in Last Ten Years.

Empire, \$1,178,000,000 in 1912 \$699,000,000 in 1902; the Ger- \$1 to \$1.45 a bale from Wed \$1,475,000,000 in 1912 March, 13.36; May, 13.29; July,

		Closing.
January. February. March. April May. June. July. August September. October. November.	9.30@ 9.40 9.45@ 9.50 9.68 9.95 10.00@10.10 10.15 10.20@10.28 10.32 9.22	9.61@ 9.63 9.78@ 9.79 9.88@ 9.90 9.99@10.01 10.09@10.11 10.19@10.20

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. W YORK, Nov 14 .- Money on call time money, dull; 60 days, 5 nt; 90 days, 4%; six months, 4% ed rates: Sterling exchange, 4 85 with actual business in banklle at 4.8520@4.8525 for demand 8375@4.8380 for 60-day bills, mercantile paer unchanged

YORK, Nov. 14.-The metal ations: Copper, spot to January

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Continued From Page 18.

Warranty Deeds.

\$1,500-Mrs. Mattie F. Word to Polk Archer, lot 50 by 118 feet, north November 12. \$1,000-John S. Manous to B. F. ggins, lot 100 by 172 feet on Bachavenue, Eagan Park. Novem-

rner Green and Stow streets. Oc-

Love and Affection-Dudley L. ver to Belle Toliver, lot 40 by feet, southeast corner Martin and irk streets. November 11. 2.000-Marvin L. Wise to R. Lee lker, lot of 7.87 acres southeast Cheshire Bridge road, land lot

Seventeenth District. Novem-1,500-Miss Stella Price to J. T. abrough, one-third interest in lot by 423 feet, 105 feet north of heast corner Pearce street and khill avenue. November 5.

83,000-L. N. Esson to E. F. Shellot 40 by 140 feet, west side by street, 350 feet north of Hunstreet. October 9. \$2.500-E. F. Shelnutt to W. A. Calay, lot 40 by 140 feet, west side by street, 410 feet north of West iter street. November 6.

Mary P. Whaley et al. to Pensacola. 6,733 Ontinental Land Company, lot 120 Pensacola. 6,733 National Land Company, lot 120 Pensacola. 6,733 138 feet west side Violet avenue, feet south of Vanira street. No-625-Same to same, lot 120 by 150

southwest corner Violet avenue Vanira street. November 1. 05-Same to same lot 38 by 164 west side Fern street, 350 feet of Vanira street. November 1 05-Same to same, lot 50 by 164 west side Fern street, 300 feet Bouth of Vanira street. November 1.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Influenced by ullish supply and distribution figures, showing cotton consumed during October at 543,000 bales, against 513,000 bales last year. In addition to this, Liverpool more than met the advance due on our rise yesterday and a short covering movement imparted a strong tone to the cotton market at the opening today and first prices were at a net ad vance of 7 to 10 points from last night's

There was a good deal of comment on the revision to be made next Wednesday, and it is expected it will be a bullish factor also. This, coupled with the fact that the October consumption was Oats-No. 2 the heaviest on record, being 31,000 bales above last year, and if this was not sufficient to put the market up, it was reported that the Bell interest was out with a bullish circular. The current of values in consequence moved slowly upward during the first hour. Liverpoo following our advance, which meant that cables would respond to the charges advance due Saturday. seems as though bullish features in the narket were going to offset the technical position of the market. Later reports of smaller offerings of spots were eported from the South and this prooted additional demand from shorts esulting in a rapid advance of 10 to 12 oints from the initial range.

The weather map was most favorable or picking throughout the belt. There was some selling by commission uses and profit-taking by the ring This was the only selling in evidence. he supoprt was of a better character prominent in the active buying. The news that John Lind has sent a final ultimatum to Huerta, which in sists that Huerta yield to all demands of the United States by Saturday, had

no effect on quotations, and was hardly mentioned in the ring. It is generally expected that the ac on of the New York Cotton Exchange revision committee next week will be in line with the supposed existing condifons as to the proportionate amount of ow grade cotton this year. The differnce between the lower grades and midiling will be widened because of the igh basis prevailing and the widening the difference would be be a bullish nfluence, as it would tend to prevent the dumping of a poor quality of cotton on this market. The market is anticipating these things and advancing Trade buying and a bullish week-end statement issued by Hester, and the belief that the holders of spot cotton are in a far better position to sit firm than they were two weeks ago,, as the 00,000 in 1902; Russia, \$4,553,- high prices of late has enabled them in 1913 against \$3,414,000,000 to meet pressing obligations, sent this Japan, \$1,242,000,000 in 1913 list still further during the afternoon \$262,000,000 in 1902; the Ger- session, December selling as high as 13.63 and January 13.43 and March 13.44. These levels represent an advance of

> New Orleans ...8,500 to 10,000 Galveston20,500 to 22,500

13.15 13.35 13.15 13.29 13.29 - 30 13.08 - 10

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14.—Due 2 points igher on January and 21/2 to 31/2 points higher on other positions, this marke opened steady at a net advance of 2 to points. At 12:15 p. m. the market was quiet and steady, with prices 3 to 4 points higher. Later the market advanced ½ point from 12:15 p. m. Spot cotton 2 points higher; middling 47d; sales 12,000 bales, including 10. 900 American. The total includes 3,000 bales made late Thursday. Imports, 35,

with prices at a net advance of 8 to 94 points from the closing quotations o

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Jan Fob	*	7.04	7 0516	7701	
JanFeb					
FebMch					
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April-May .				7.12	7.021/2
May-June .		.7.0514	7.07%	7.1234	7.03%
June-July.		.7.04	7.0536	7.09%	7.0132
July-Aug					
SeptOct					

DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.- The cenagainst 2.621 000 last year; active spin-dles, 30.833,000 against 30.031.000 last The press contained reassuring expressions from Washington in regard to the Mexican situation. Liverpool was good, particularly on spots, which are

Our market opened 6 points higher and 0.500,000 bales would not be surprising.

lation of smaller weak holdings is about over, and that signs of a better demand are appearing for the second half of

Spots to-day are firm and rather RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

	Open.	High.	Low.	ast	sale.	Close	Prez.
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C1	osed i	steady					

The following tab the ports to-day same day last year	compared	
	1910.	1 1070
New Orleans. Galveston. Mobile. Savannah. Charleston Wilmington Norfolk. Baltimore. Boston.	13,261 18,432 4,493 9,230 4,084 2,559 5,495 5,026 67	15,603 30,180 2,110 16,176 2,778 4,089 6,756 7,219 331
Pacific coast Brunswick	6.715 15.222 2.986	18.027

Various	5.105	1,490
Total	95,808	126,746
INTERIOR N	OVEMEN	VT.
	1913	1912.
Houston	12,119 2,396 9,997 1,965 2,390	17,706 2,825 7,186 2,977 861 1,657
Total	28,957	34,210

CORN GOES UP ON SHORT COVERING

On Good Rains in Argentina. Provisions Firmer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-Wheat was off to %c on a repetition of the benefiin Argentina and the inreased offerings from Australia. orthwestern receipts were smaller, while Winnipeg receipts were larger. Corn was %c lower at the start, but eacted on buying by shorts. Oats were a shade easier. Provisions were lower.

8	Grain qu	otation	is:		
-01	WHEAT	High	Low.		revious . Close
	Dec May July CORN—	861/2 911/8 883/8	85 % 90 % 88 %	86 90 % 88 %	86 ½ 91 88 ¾
1	Dec May July	69 % 70 ½ 69 %	69 70 1/8 69 1/2	69 % 70 % 69 %	69 % 70 % 69 %
t	Dec May July PORK—	38 3/8 42 1/8 41 3/4	38 1/6 41 7/8 41 3/2	381/4 421/8 415/8	38 ¼ 42 41 ¾
00 man 0.	Jan 20	.65 .65	20.25 20.35	20.65 20.65	$20.45 \\ 20.45$
	Nov 10 Jan 11	.05	10.80 10.87½ 11.05	10.95 $11.02\frac{1}{2}$ $11.22\frac{1}{2}$	10.87½ 10.90 11.07½
-	Nov 10 Jan 11	.05	10.75 11.80 10.90	10.75 11.05 11.15	10.60 10.873 10.95
8.					

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS. hard winter, 87½@88½; No. 3 hard winter, 86½@88; No. 1 northern spring, 89½ ly lower

@ 90½; No. 2 northern spring, 88@89;

A steady undertone prevailed in the Oats—No. 2 white, 41% @42; No. white, 39% @39%; No. 4 white, 39 39%; standard, 40% @41.

Following are receipts for Friday and estimated receipts for Saturday: Friday, Saturday 28,744 | Corn

Hogs		•	:	:		:	23,000	13,000
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WH	EA'	r-				- 1	1913.	1912.
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COR	N-	-					1	
Receip Shipm	ent	s .		:	:	:	400,000 281,000	602;000 85,000

SPOT COTTON MARKET. Athens, steady; middling 13%. Macon, steady; middling 1314 New Orleans, quiet; middling 13% New York, quiet; middling 13. Philadelphia, easy; middling 13.90 Liverpool, easier; middling 7.47d Savannah, steady; middling 13%. Augusta, steady; middling 12%. Charleston, steady; middling 13% Norfolk, steady; middling 1332 Galveston, quiet; middling 13 7-16. Mobile, quiet; middling, 131%. Wilmington, steady; middling 1314. Little Rock, steady; middling 13. Baltimore, nominal; middling 13%. St. Louis, dull; middling 13% Memphis, steady; middling 131/2

Louisv	on, quiet; middling13 15-16. file, firm; middling 12¼. tte, steady; middling 12c.
covering ings and resulted seed oil	YORK, Nov. 14.—Local short induced by light crude offersteadiness in cotton and lard, in a slight advance in cotton on ahe opening to-day, but

				-4	Opening.	Closing.
ot.				.1	10000000	6.98@7.10
ven	abe	r.			6.90@7.05	6.99@7.02
cen	rbe	r.			7.00@7.02	7.04@7.05
nua	ry				7.11@7.14	7,12@7.16
bru	ary				7.18@7.12	7.21@7.25
rch					7.32@7.33	7,32@7.35
ril					7.34@7.40	7.36@7.40
y					7.42@7.43	7.42607.45
ly				101	7.50@7.52	7.50 @ 7.52

Enormous Takings by Spinners This Week

World's visible supply: Total all kinds 4.808,324 5,049,060 4,119,299 World's spinners' takings: Since Sent. 1. 3.352.000 2,885,000 2,867,000 Movement into sight week: In sight week. 735.012 709.555 634.791 W. Central 43½ 43½ Since Sept. 1. 5,970.871 5,711,277 5,698,789

So. consump. 115,000 76,000 66,000 Weekly interior movement: 1913. | 1912. | 1912. Weekly exports: 1913. 1912.

MODERN MILLER GRAIN REPORT.
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—Reports from nearly all sections of the winter wheat trading position. We believe the best belt indicate that excellent crop condi- attitude for daily operators at present is tions are maintained. No damage is to buy on weakness after reactions for noted, but the continued warm weather turns. On declines we find evidence of causing increased uneasiness in re- strong accumulation, but it does not gard to Insect damage to early sown follow up prices at present." theat in some localities. Heavy snow has fallen in Ohio, Inds- The New York Commercial: "The ana. Western Pennsylvania and Southern Michigan, but the mild weather causes it to disappear rapidly. Seeding is still under way in a few iso-in progress."

The New York Commercial. The market is so narrow that selling real stock is hard work, and liquidation of New Haven by Boston investors is still in progress." The latest information tends to in-

icreage sown."

STEADIES STOCKS

Wheat Offered More Freely in Pit Shorts Try to Cover, but Found Little for Sale—Cable Strength Also Factor.

> By CHARLES W. STORM. at the opening to-day and substantial are nolding very firm. gains were roorded throughout the list. After half an hour's trading there was terest some profit taking and many issues

shaded their best. Lehigh Valley was one of the strongest, going to 148%, a gain of 2 points. Among the other gains were: United States Steel common, 1; Utah Copper, %; Unio Pacific, 1%; Southern Pacific, 1/2; Reading, 1/4; Pennsylvania, 1/2 Northern Pacific, 11/8; New York, New Haven and Hartford, 1/2; New York Central, %; Missouri Pacific, %; Mexican Petroleum, 1; Northern Ore preferred, %; General Electric, 1; Amalgamated Copper, 1%; Can, 11/2; Canadian Pacific, 15 The strength in Americans in London also helped the New York market Covering by traders who were caught short added to the strength. Some of the specialties were in unusual demand. A rise of 3 points was recorded in Pacific Mail. The curb was

parity. Canadian Pacific in London made a sharp upturn. Mexican Rail way Limited on the London exchange rose 2 to 4 points on the possibility Huerta giving way to the United States without further delay. After the first hour a downward tendency prevailed and all around heavy losses were recorded, Mexican Petrol eum was the principal figure of this movement, declining 21/2 to 441/2. South ern Pacific, Steel and Amalgamated Nov. 14.—Wheat, No. 2 Copper were off %. Lehigh Valley was No. 3 red. 91@94; No. 2 heavy, declining 1%. Canadian Pacific

Americans in London were above

last hour. Mexican Petroleum was influenced by further optimistic Mexican 2, 73; No. 2 white, 73¼@ fluenced by further optimistic Mexican yellow, 73¼@73½; No. 3, 72 news advancing a point from the noon 3 white, 73; No. 3 yellow, level to 45½. However, this was 1½ around a round a round a round sold around the result of the result of the round sold around the result of the round sold around the result of the round sold around the result of the round the rou 4, 71 % @72; No. 4 white, under the opening. Steel sold around 56, while Union Pacific rose to 151, 3 a net gain of 1 point on the day. Read ing advanced fractionally from the noon to 160 1/2, which was a net advance f nearly a point on the day. Canadia

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NEW YORK STUCK MARKET.

STOCKS- High. Low. Bid. Close Am. Smelting 62% 62% Am. Woolen.. ... 16 Anaconda 34% 34% 34% Atchison 921/8 92 Can. Pacific.. 225% 224% 224% 224% Cen. Leather. 25% 24% 24%

Closed firm; sales 5,400 barrels.

week increased 21,000 bales, against an increase of 23,000 bales during the same | So. Pacific . . The total visible supply of American otton for the week increased 290,251 .826 bales in 1912 and an increase of .724 bales in 1911. Third Avenue 1912. | 1911. | Union Pacific 151 4 150 % 150 % 150 . 3.674.324 4.178,000 3,532.299 XU. S. Rubber 54 4 52 5 52 1/2 Other kinds .. 1,134,000 871,000 578,000 U. S. Steel . . 56% 55% 56 do, pref. 105 105

Utah Copper. 50 49 48% 49% W. Maryland. 34 1/2 35 1/2 347,521 369,695

stock market." The New York Financial Bureau

case the estimate in regard to the The New York Herald: "International bankers see bright lights just ahead.

do, pref. , 10% 10% 10% 10%

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STOCK GOSSIP

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The Chicago Inter Ocean says: "It is believed among wheat traders hat until there is more certainty regarding the outcome of the Argentine the bull side is the safer on any ittle dip the market may experience. It is claimed by the bulls in corn that he market is heavily oversold, while the bears say it is the reverse. The Ohio November crop report, by King, of Toledo, made winter wheat 10 against 98 last year and 94 last July

Acreage as compared with last year, 101 per cent. Corn crop 84 per cent of normal. Government November report made it 150,000,000." Bartlett-Frazier Company says: Wheat-We feel inclined to look for steady market to-day and advise the

ong side on weak spots. "Oats-The market is dull, with a ontinuance of a very little outside in-"Provisions-Foreigners continue to buy the deferred futures, with crackers absorbing the offerings in the nearer The market has a firm un-

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14.-Wheat opened sd to %d higher; at 1:30 p. m. the market was unchanged. Closed unchanged Corn opened %d lower; at 1:30 p. m. the market was %d to %d lower. Closed

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Train No. 38, from New Orleans, will arrive 11:50 a. m., instead of Train No. 34, from Montgomery vill arrive 7:10 p. m., instead of 7:05 Train No. 20, from Columbus, wil rrive 7:45 p. m., instead of 7:40

P. BILLUPS, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

542,809 Cotton Bales Consumed in October

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- A report

30,833,024 in 1913 and 30,030,733 in 1912. lambs, 5,25@7.60,

CHICAGO Nov. 14.-Hogs-Receipts. .000. Market 5@10c lower. Mixed and butchers, 7.50@8.25; good heavy, 7.90@ 8.20; rough heavy, 7.45@7.75; light, 7.45 @8.05; plgs, 4.25@7.65; bulks, 7.85@8.05. Cattle-Receipts, 2,500. Market weak. Beeves, 6.75@9.60; cows and heifers. 8.25; stockers and feeders, 5,50@7.5 rexans, 6.40@8.00; oalves, 9.00@11.50. Sheep-Receipts 15,000. Market weak Native and Western, 2.75@5.10. Lambs,

elpts 2,000 including 800 Southerns Market steady. Native beef steers, 7.5 9.10; cows and heifers, 4.25@8.35 tockers and feeders, 5.00@7.50; calves 6 00@10.50; Texas steers, 5,75@7.00; cow and helfers, 4.00@6.00; calves, 4.25@ Hogs—Receipts 7.500. Market 5c low-r. Mixed, 7.75@8.15; good, 8.00@8.20;

.75@7.75; bulk, 7.80@8.10. Sheep-Receipts 1,000. Market steady. Cotton spindles active during October, Muttons, 3.75@4.75; yearlings, 5.00@6.00

GREECE AND TURKEY SIGN. ATHENS, Nov. 14.—Another was between Greece and Turkey has been averted. Announcement was made here to-day that a Greco-Turco treaty was signed last night.

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Tech plays Georgia at Grant Field to-morrow, while over in Birmingham Vanderbilt will clash with Auburn. These two games are the biggest ones on the Southern football schedule this Fall. The Sunday American will have experts at both battles, and their articles in The Sunday American will be a rare treat for the followers of the pigskin.

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Fuzzy Woodruff, You all know him. Fuzzy will tell you of every play in his own breezy style. This game may decide the championship of the South, and Fuzzy will be on the job to see that The Sunday American readers are given every little detail,

The Sunday American will also have a staff of photographers at the game. They will be right up close to the teams from start to finish and will "snap" all the important plays.

A Sunday American artist will be on the job, too. He will draw a diagram of the game, by quarters, showing where the play was on every line-up.

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"All Possible Information Regarding the Mexican Situation"

Tnat Would Be a Good Deal of Information. Here Is SOME Information. (Copyright, 1913.)

The editor of The Georgian has received the following letter from a young man who is a student in a high school in one of the progressive cities of South Georgia:

"Dear Sir-Will you kindly send me all information possible regarding the Mexican situation? There will be a debate at our high school next week. I am to take the negative side of the question, 'Shall the United States Intervene in the Mexican Situation?"

Here is at least a little information:

Mexico is a wonderful country of opportunity and fertility. The opportunity and the fertility are neglected and go to waste for lack of the right kind of government.

The powerful man who ruled with a hand of iron was removed, and no man came with power to take his place.

Mexico lacks a man with intelligence, character and motives to represent the will and welfare of the Mexican people. And she lacks a man with the genius to rule by force and keep peace by dread of his own greater violence.

The United States sooner or later MUST REGULATE MEX. ICAN CONDITIONS. Murder and anarchy can not continue indefinitely on this continent. The United States is bound to maintain order and respect for life and property or abandon the Monroe Doctrine, which forbids European governments to interfere with governments on this continent.

The United States WILL NOT ABANDON THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

Our President at Washington has pursued a policy thus far which may be compared with the conduct of an able-bodied gentleman who saw his neighbor beating his wife to death. The ablebodied gentleman shook his finger at the wife beater and said, "Naughty, naughty, you must stop that."

Mr. Wilson will get tired of shaking his finger after a while. He will realize that a murderous dictator and his gang are different from a class of sophomores.

Eventually the United States will be compelled to attend to its duty as self-appointed regulator of conditions on this conti-

In what way the United States will act can not be foretold at this moment.

It is suggested that the Mexicans in revolt against Huerta's criminal government be freely supplied with arms from our side of the line.

At present wo do not permit arms and ammunition to be sent to the revolutionists from our territory. Thus the rebellion against Huerta is crippled and he is kept in power because his op. ponents lack weapons to fight him.

If we should permit unlimited shipping of rifles, cannon and ammunition to Mexico, it is quite probable that the revolutionists would overthrow Huerta, the present dictator.

But these questions arise: What man would they put up in Huerta's stead and what

would be his character?

PERMISSION?

And if we found it necessary to intervene and pacify Mexico, should we not feel rather foolish if our soldiers were shot at from house tops and hill tops WITH GUNS SENT IN UNLIM-ITED QUANTITIES FROM THIS COUNTRY WITH OUR

Inasmuch as we may have before long to send our own men to police and pacify Mexico, isn't it better to have as few arms in the hands of Mexicans as possible?

Another very important question is raised by President Wilson's quite solemn statement (which, of course, is binding only on Woodrow Wilson) that the United States would not take or conquer any more territory on this continent.

Of course Woodrow Wilson has no right whatever to bind the United States by any statement of that kind. He is the representative of the people, not THE CONSCIENCE of the people. And it is not for him or any other man to say that the United States shall not extend to Mexico and all the way down to our possessions in Panama the advantages of the United States government and partnership that have been extended to Texas, California and other regions outside of our ownership.

However, Mr. Wilson is President, and if we are obliged to send troops into Mexico during his term they will go to Mexico with the understanding that he will do what he can to arrange matters so that their fighting, their dangers and the death of many will do no particular good to this country or to anybody

What good would it do the United States to spend a few millions and sacrifice a few thousand American lives now to pacify Mexico for a little while?

Does anybody imagine that anything but actual ownership

will permanently pacify the Mexican territory?

How would the soldiers feel if told, "You may go to Mexico and be shot, and then you can come home and some Mexican gentlemen will get the reward of your work and run the country?" We are afraid that they would not feel very enthusiastic.

Mexico and the Mexicans need, although many of them may not realize it, just exactly what the inhabitants of territory in Texas and California and elsewhere needed before they entered

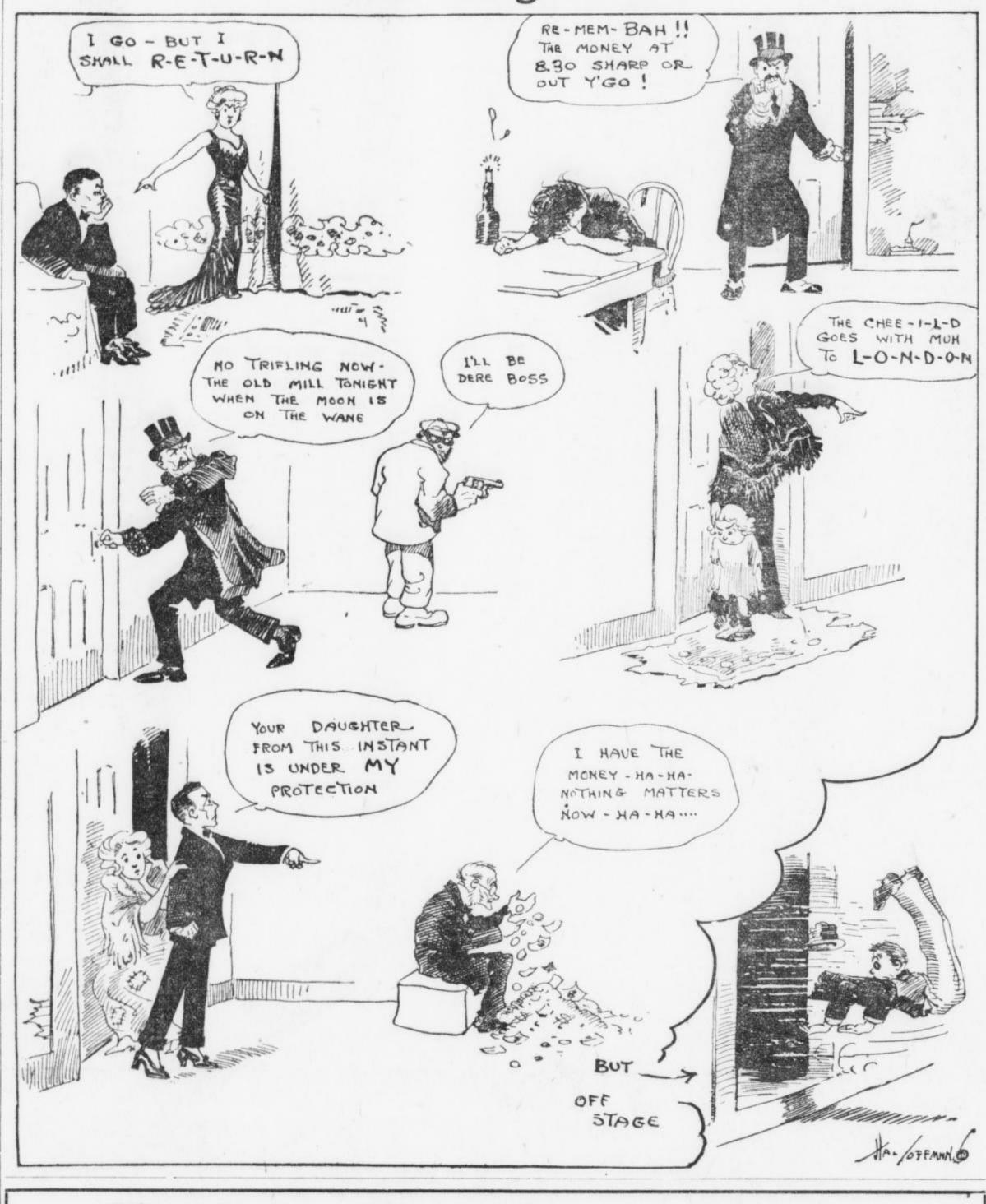
Mexico needs stable government, partnership in the greatest nation on this continent, prosperity, schools, industries, equal rights for all, encouragement for agriculture-all these things and many others the United States could give to Mexico.

The high school boy who writes us will find it hard work to take the negative side of the question, "Shall the United States Intervene in the Mexican Situation?

If you were a very big and powerful man living next door to a quarrelsome, murderous little individual, shooting, hanging and cutting throats every day, you would be bound in common decency to intervene and protect the weak.

That is Uncle Sam's situation as regards Mexico.

The Stage Exit



The Price of the Monroe Doctrine

By DR. C. H. PARKHURST

TTE are discovering in the VV Monroe Doctrine a meaning not exactly contemplated when originally propound-

ed by President Monroe, or rather by John Quincy Adams. Every doctrine has to be worked awhile before it gives up its full import

The doctrine was a kind of contract, although definitely signed by only one of the contracting parties, which leaves the other party free to disregard it whenever it sees fit. It was the statement on our part that we would let the Eastern world alone with the understanding that the Eastern world should let us alone, particularly the Central and South American Republics.

into the Philippines we have rather badly bruised even our own side of this one-sided contract; but, for some reason not altogether explicable to the lay mind, this has not diminished the insistence on the part of our Government that Europe should observe the Eastern end of the engagement, although never flatly agreed to by Europe.

Of course, by putting ourselves

It is a singular situation and will continue only until some Eastern power shall see its way clear to interrupt it, which may some time occur or may not.

But until it is interrupted we practically obligate ourselves to settle for Europe all the quarrels which it may have with any reAnd the fault which England,

public in Central or South Amer-

Germany and France are finding with us just now is due to what they regard as our remissness in carrying out our part of the engagement; for in forbidding them to land a force on the Western Continent we practically agree to settle their quarrels for them, to do gratuitous police service for them, to fight their battles for them and meet the expense therefor out of our own pockets.

That is the price we are paying for our Monroe Doctrine.

It is liable to become somewhat expensive, but so long as we are disposed to incur that expense Europe will be reconciled to our insistence upon the doctrine; but

should we decline at any time to furnish gratuitous army and navy in promotion of their interests or of our joint interests with them. then we may expect them to tear up the doctrine as so much waste paper and as being the product of our Government's presumption.

Although realizing the advantage accruing to the republican form of governm -- by so far as possible keeping monarchical influences out of the reach of American republics, still it is a good deal of an undertaking for a government even as strong as our own to divide up the world according to our predilections and to determine in advance the line upon which governmental history shall run for the next thousand or ten thousand years.

United States Will Use 30,000,000 Autos

HE development of the au- | 11,000,000 automobiles in actual tomobile industry in the past five years has been so marvelous that leading authorities hold that within the next few decades 30,000,000 motor cars will be in use in the United States.

These figures stagger the imagination. But statisticians tell us that 1,100,000 automobiles were licensed during the year 1913 and are now in actual use, and that during the coming year 400,000 new cars will be manufactured

It is now definitely stated that

the Standard Oil Company has completed arrangements to enter the automobile industry by purchasing several large factories and increasing their capacity to 100,000 machines in a single #eason and that the prices of the machines to be manufactured will range from \$350 to \$1,000. Other manufacturers have completed plans for greatly increased productions. These developments have caused the leading authorities in the industry to issue the forecast that within another ten years there will be not less than

With the industry in its present state of development, there is enough money invested in automobiles in the United States to build four Panama Canals.

The Keokuk dam, recently opened at a cost of \$27,000,000 and generating 300,000 horsepower of electrical current, was regarded as one of the mid-continent marvels.

And yet, the horsepower capacity of the automobile engines in use in the United States is equal to the combined capacity of 83 such plants as the Keckuk

If the forsepower capacity of all the automobiles in use in the United States was concentrated in one huge engine, it could drive the machinery of every industrial plant in the country with enough surplus power to operate all its electric light plants and propel all the battleships of the United States navy.

And there would still be an unused surplus of approximately 5,000,000 horsepower of energy.

"GIVES A BAD OPINION." Editor The Georgian.

Noticing a letter to The Georgian regarding the inhuman way the horses and mules are treated here in Atlanta, would also like to add my plea for better treatment to the poor dumb beasts. Locating here two years ago

from a neighboring city where the Humane Society was doing so much good work, it appeared so strange that a city the size of Atlanta and with so many charitable people, should be so cruelly neglectful of the dumb animals that are being hourly mis-

Strangers coming here noticing the inhuman treatment of its animals, go away with a very bad opinion of the people, M. B. C.

"KRAZY KAT." Editor The Georgian.

Allow a reader of your interesting paper to express his appreciation of the "Krazy Kat" series of comics printed in The Georgian. I have derived a keener sense of fun from this picture story than from any other of the clever productions shown daily. READER.

THE TRAFFIC SQUAD.

Editor The Georgian:

Letters From the Readers of The Georgian

Just a word of commendation for Chief Beavers and his traffic squad. I think those officers stationed at the congested corners in the downtown district are doing an excellent work in keeping traffic in smooth working order. They deserve praise for their ef-T. M. C.

.:. In=Shoots .:.

Lift the embargo on canned beef and Mexicans soon will quit

Eggs at 7 cents each in New York. How much of this does the hen get?

Illinois has an 11-year-old desperado. Probabiy a regular buccaneer of the pantry. . . .

President Wilson is being urged to enunciate his policy toward Mexico. Again confronted with the difficulty of reducing the metaphysical to concrete

Garrett P. Serviss

Light by Wireless Is Possible Now

Students Believe Illumination by Vibrations Sent Through the Ether Will Be the Next Great Advance of Science.



By GARRETT P. SERVISS

ROM wireless telephony to wireless light-such is the program that certain bold spirits have proposed for the next great advance of practical

In wireless telephony a voice drops out of circumambient space -the voice of a friend hundreds of miles away, whose syllables were transformed at the place where he spoke them into electric undulations which spread noiselessly through the ether like circles on a pond. At the point where you are these passing electric waves flutter the sensitive antennae of a receiving instrument and are eventually replaced again by the vibrations of sound.

If we had wireless light it also would consist of undulations caught by the antennae of a receiving instrument, but they would be shorter than those employed by telephony, and when rendered instead of the ear that would be impressed by them. The man who had this kind of

light in his house would push a button and instantly the room would be illuminated by glowing waves caught out of the ether, where before their transformation they had been passing in a flood of invisible billows. It would be far more myste-

rious than the electric lamps of

to-day, for we can see the wires

that supply them with current

and connect them with the dyna-

mo, whereas the waves produc-

ing wireless light would come without any conveying cables or tangible connections of any kind from the point where the electric energy was produced, which might be hundreds of miles away, with. out even an ordinary road, much less a line of telegraph poles, connecting it with the place where the light was revealed, A distant river, rolling on its way, would have the energy of its waters transformed into the vibrations required to produce wireless light, those vibrations would flow away, unseen, following the curves of the globe, and at this point and that, in this city, in that village, on yonder willed it so, they would be transfigured at the touch of tiny antennue into rays and beams of

The experiments which are continually being made with new glow by an electric current, givanother promise for the future in that they indicate the possibilit that, any day, someone may dis cover a substance which, when its energy of vibration entirely within the limits of the visible spectrum.

Such a substance would then proach to "light without heat" that we could ever attain, an approach much nearer than that made by the glowworm with his vaunted cold light.

Editorial Comment on the Frank Case

A STRANGE RULING.

Editorial in Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal.

In overruling the motion for a new trial in the Frank case in Atlanta, Ga., it is stated that the judge, Mr. Roan, made the following announcement from the

"I have given this question long consideration. It has given me more condern than any other case I ever was in. And I want to say here that, although I heard the evidence and the arguments during those 30 days, I do not know this morning whether Leo Frank is innocent or guilty. But I was not the one to be convinced. The jury was convinced, and I must approve their verdict and overrule the motion."

Frank had been convicted of murder. The verdict was returned by a jury of twelve men. Motion was made for a new trial. and after arguments were in the statement quoted is said to have been made by the court.

This statement of the judge we submit to lawyers skilled in matters of criminal procedure in the belief that they, from the legal point of view, will agree that the judge should have ordered a new

We think that lawyers hold to the principle that in a motion for a new trial the court becomes, as it were, a juror, and unless he is convinced beyond a reasonable doubt of the gullt of the accused, he must grant a new trial.

If a judge sustains a verdict rendered by a jury, he then becomes equal to the jury as a supporter of that verdict. If the judge, then, is a supporter of a verdict, he is in an illogical position if he does not know whether the accused is innocent or guilty, or that the verdict is right or wrong.

If the evidence is not sufficient to let his mind rest easily on the accuracy of the guilty verdict,

then he is in a bad way in sustaining it.

Looking at this statement by the judge from the logical point of view of the layman, an analysis of it is interesting. "I do not know this morning

whether Leo Frank is innocent or guilty," says the judge. In the everyday affairs of life when we do not know that a man is bad, we must presume that the

man is good. The presumption of a man's goodness of character goes with him everywhere. If, after loaring all the evidence, this judge does not know, then he is in a state of doubt If he is in a state of doubt, he is uncertain. If he is uncertain

his mind is fixed on nothing, and if his mind is fixed on nothing his mind is incapable of acting in any orderly manner. If the judge, in overruling the

motion for a new trial, did not know whether the man was guilty to that of an infant or an insane without a reasonable cause

In this case it does seem that it was the duty of the judge, falling to be convinced one way or the other, to declare the trial no trial, because so far as his mind it settled nothing in his mind.

In the last sentence of his statement the judge s ys: "But I was not the one to be convinced. The jury was convinced, and I must approve their verdict and overrule the motion." The judge, then, apparently bases his act upon the act of the jury. He then should not have permitted the lawyers to consume time in arguing for a new trial.

In effect he states that the jury's verdict was a finality with him, regardless of what he thought or didn't think. Therefore, he should have saved the attorneys f r both sides the labor of preparing briefs for and against a rehearing.

AT SUNSET

By LILLIAN LAUFERTY. LOWING the sun in its golden declining, Hushed is the world at the twilight's sweet voice; Gentle the murmur of dusk as it lingers,

Fading the sun in its wondrous recining Deep in the arms of the far Western skies; Endless the chorus when dark brings its music-Afterglow song in the hush when light dies.

Soft is the rhythm as night winds rejoice.

Low is the whisper of night in the grasses; Endless new worlds here at evening rejoice. So age and time grow more kind for the knowing, Darkness still pulses with music's sweet voice,