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PAT NO MORE

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, Sept. 3. | and a precedent in Dominion jurispruby immigration authorities and sent heretofore by the defendant. to Coaticook for deportation.

Preparations had been made in ad- Thaw's lawyers in their appeal. a board of inquiry of the immigration by immigration commissioners.

States soil within 24 hours.

Immediately after Judge Hutchinson handed down his decision officials | According to reports current here took Thaw in charge,

tor car and the eighteen-mile journey only a brief period. to Coaticook was commenced.

Plan Further Fight.

while not entirely unexpected, was a | Thaw did not attach any adderss to body blow for the defense. Thaw's the trunk. counsel said they would make an ap- "I hope it does not have to be sent peal from the finding of the Board of to Matteawan," he said, fervently, Inquiry at Coaticook (it is certain to | According to the Canadian law govbe against Thaw) and appeal to the erning deportation and inquiry into

judicated to-day established a record | Coaticook.

Judge Hutchinson maintained the dence, tI was the first time tha writ of habeas corpus and ordered habeas corpus was used by the "pros-Thaw to be set free, taken in charge ecution," always having been used

A point to this effect was made by

vance to whirl Thaw away to Coati- Thaw was a picture of dejection cook. Quebec, for arraignment before as he was bundled into an automobile

Only a few spectators in the cour Ex-District Attorney W. T. Jerome, knew what had happened. As the of New York, who is here in the in- people here have shown a decided terest of New York State, predicted friendship and partiality for Thaw, that Thaw would be back on United the officials did not want to risk a demonstration.

Thaw Packed Trunk.

of the Canadian Immigration Bureau after Thaw's departure, the fugitive will spend to-night in jail at Coali-Thaw, who had been in the judge's cook and be arraigned to-morrow private office when the ruling was morning before the Board of Inquiry read, was hustled into a waiting mo- The session of this board will consume

Thaw had been warned by his counsel that the decision would probably "This fight is far from finished; we go against him, and before being taken will make our last stand in Ottawa," to the courthouse by Jailer H. Lasaid W. L. Shurtleff, attorney of rec- Force, this afternoon, packed all his papers, clothing and other belongings The decision of Judge Hutchinson, in a trunk and left it in his cell.

the status of aliens, there can be no The habeas corpus proceedings ad- delay in having Thaw examined in

LATEST NEWS

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 3 .-Colonel Samuel Tate, a prominent railroad builder, committed suicide at his hotel here this afternoon. Ill health supposedly was

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 3.-Bob McWhorter, of Georgia, arrived here to-day to secure Gene Patton, the star "prep" halfback of this city, but was too late, as Coach Heisman, of Tech, was here Monday and secured Patton's promise to play beneath his colors this fall. Patton is the greatest backfield man turned out here in years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—By a vote of 8 to 10, the House Banking and Currency Committee to-day declined to give the American Bankers' Association a hearing on the Glass currency bill.

Jesse Weathers, a railroad switchman, was given a stockade sentence Wednesday afternoon by Recorder Pro Tem Preston on a charge of disorderly conduct. Weathers, who was adrested Tuesday night, explained his conduct by the fact that he had been

V. L. Starnes, of Charlotte, N. C., a representative of the Georgia Granite and Marble Company, Rome, Ga., paid a fine of \$5.75 in Recorder's Court Wednesday afternoon for applying abusive epithats to the elephone girl in the Kimball Hotel and creating a disturbance. He was arrested by House Detective White.

NORFOLK, VA., Sept. 3.-A severe northeast storm swept the Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland coasts to-day. The wind at Cape Henry reached a maximum of forty-eight miles an hour. The schooner Richard F. C. Hartley, which went ashore yesterday with the loss of two of

her crew, broke up to-day. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Senstor Kenyon's amendment to the tariff bill placing aluminum on the free list was defeated in the Senate 'ate to-day by a vote of 55 to 12. Only the Progressive

Republicans supported the

amendment. BOSTON, Sept. 3 .- President McAleer announced to-day that he had signed Bill Carrigan as manager for 1914. The salary was not mentioned.

MONTREAL, QUE., Sept. 3 .-The most memorable convention of the American Bar Association came to an end to-day. The speakers were ex-President Taft, Judge Hook, of Kansas, and N. C.

Burke, of Maryland. The officers elected were: President, Hon. William H. Taft; secretary, Geo. Whitelock, Baltimore; treasurer, Frederick E. Wadhams, Albany. Executive committee: Hollis R. Bailey, Boston; Aldis B. Brown, Washington; William H. Burges, El Paso; John H. Voorhees, Sioux Falls; William H. Staake, Philadelphia; M. A. W. Bigges, Mem-phis, and William C. Niblack, Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-William Bayard Hale, of New York, who has for the past four months been acting as President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, reached Washington to-day. Beyond denying a printed report that he had said that the mission of former Governor Lind is a failure and that Mr. Lind is preparing to return to the United States, Mr. Hale would not discuss the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- In a hysterical outbreak before the House Lobby Investigating Com-mittee to-day, Colonel M. M. Mulhall invited John Kirby, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, to go outside the committee room that Mulhall might "pull your nose."

Mexican situation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—"Nothing doing!" That's what President Lynch, of the National League, said to-day, answering a direct question as to whether or not he would take action looking to the punishment of Umpire Brennan, who declared the Giants-Phillies game, played in Philadelphia last Saturday, forfeited to the Giants.

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 3 .-The United States is leading in the best three score prone shooting, while Sweden is showing a higher score than France in the 300-meter shooting at the end of the second day's work on the fir-

ing line. COATICOOK, QUE., Sept. 3 .-Harry K. Thaw arrived here in custody of the Canadian immigration officials at 4:13 p. m.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 .-Harry Robinson, 20, who was struck on the neck thirteen days ago while sparring with Ben Loupe, died to-day of meningitis.

WASHINGTON, Sep. 3.-Chairman Simmons, of the Senate Finance Committee, to-day wired Senator Newlands, of Nevada, granting the latter's request for a Democratic caucus to permit Newlands to offer amendments to the tariff bill.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AT BIRMINGHAM-						
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Harrell and Snell; Ery and Clifton. L	Jmpires,	Hart	and Brei	tens	tein.	
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Glavenich and Yantz; Kroh and Stre	et. Um	pires,	Kerin and	d Fi	field.	
MONTGOMERY	000	00.		-		
NASHVILLE	000					
Stiles and Gribbens; Beck and Smith.	Umpire	es, Sto	ckdale an	d W	right	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NEW YORK	130	010	105	-	11	16	0
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Caldwell and Sweeney; Anderson and							

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Other games not scheduled.

AT NEW YORK-							
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CINCINNATI	000	000	120	-	3	10	0
PITTSBURG	100	000	000	-	1	9	0
Brown and Clarke; Adams and Simor	n, Umpl	res, Kle	m and (orth.			
CHICAGO	241	000	000	-	7	8	1
ST. LOUIS	100	100	000	-	2	8	3
Watson and Bresnahan; Trekkel and FIRST	Wingo. GAME.	Umpir	es, Byro	n an	d Q	ulgle	у.
PHILADELPHIA	111	000	100	-	4	9	4
BROOKLYN	010	000	011	-	3	5	3
Camnitz, Brennan and Killifer; Pfeff Eason.	er and F		Umpire	s, Br	enna	an ar	nd
PHILADELPHIA	000	200	001	-	3	5	1
BROOKLYN	010	200	02X	-	5	7	2

RACING NEWS

Chaimers and Burns; Reulbach and McCarthy, Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

RESULTS.

hird, Time 1:16 4-5. Also ran; Maid of Fromme, Caper Sauce, Ondraminda. endramon and Ondraminda coupled as SECOND-5 furlongs: Harbard 111 (Taylor), 11-5, 4-5, 2-5, won; Tigella

103 (Gould), 5, 2, even, second; Behest 103 (Lounsberry), 8, 3, 7-5, third. Time :03 3-5. Also ran: King Cotton, Gerald about two miles: Noble 150 (O'Connor), 2, 7-10, 1-4, won; Melos 150 (Jeffries), 0, 5, 2, second: Uncle Oble 131 (Clark) 2, even, third. Time, 4:03 1-5. Fox-

raft, Moltke, Half Crown and Legisla-

FOURTH-Six furlongs: Decathlon 00 (Gray), even, out, won; Dick Dodie 04 (Taylor), 7-10, out, second; Best Be 00 (Callahan), 7-10, out, third. Time, Best Be and Dick Dodie couoled, Newman entry. Only three start-

FIFTH-Mile and half: Tactics 109 (Fairbrother), 9-5, 7-10, 1-4, won; Dynamite 106 (Gray), 5, 2, 4-5, second; Spellbound 104 (Dentler), 13-5, even, 1-2, third. Time, 2:39 4-5, Moonlight, Good Day, Woodcraft and Senator Sparks

SIXTH-Six furlongs: Back Bay 112 Taylor), 3-5, out, won; Incision 102 Phillips), 3, even, 2-5, second; Song of Rocks 106 (Warrington), 15, 3, 6-5, third. Time, 1:16 3-5, Bobby Cook, Sylvestris, Harcourt and V. Powers also

SEVENTH-Mile and sixteenth: Schiller 103 (Callahan), 3, even, 1-2, won; Earl of Savoy 100 (Scharff), 10, 4, second: Henry Hutchinson 108

15 (Upton), 2.40, 2.20, second; Jean called; rain. Wagner 112 (A. Hanover), 1.10, third. Time 1:16 1-2. Also ran: Master Edwin, Golden Cluster, Virginia Creeper. SECOND-About 5 furlongs: March Away 113 (H. Hanover), 11.70, 5.20, out, won; Abbottsford 95 (D. Hoffman), 6.10, out, second; Double F. 113 (Frasch). out, third. Time 1:01. Also ran: Garden of Roses. THIRD—About 5 furlongs: Dan De Noyles 113 (Williams), 6.80, 3.30, 2.80, won; Toprock 113 (Jackson), 3.90, 3.30, second; Goldcheck 113 (Walcott), 3.70,

FOURTH-About 2 miles: Mayor Heard 137 (Wright), 2.90, 2.30, out, won; 000 002 ... - . . Essex 149 (McKee), 2.90, out, second Tom Cat 149 (Hueston), out, third. VALDOSTA—

roll a so ran.

third. Time, 1:00. Sylvan Dell and Car-

(Watts), 9-2, 6-5, 2-5, won; Amberite 114 (Warrington), 6-5, 1-2, out, second; Racing Bell 120 (Jackson), out, third.

ENTRIES.

AT TIMONIUM FAIR GROUNDS, MD. FIRST-Purse \$300, maiden 3-yearolds, 6 furlongs: Abbottsfield 115, Ma-15, Elkridge 112, Ethel Berry 112. SECOND-Maryland Jockey Club Han-., Salvator, Private Cheer, Kettledrum. dicap, 3-year-olds and up, purse \$500, fouled the next ball for strike one. He mile: Lynbrook 100, Hedge Rose 115, Racing Belle 110, Golden Castle 110, Little England 110, Sandy Flash 106, Slim Princess 106, Lord Leighton 98, Golden Cluster 102, Whisper Belle 102, Rose F. 100, Ursa Major 100, Rabbler 110.

> THIRD-Purse \$200, 3-year-olds and p, selling, 5 furlongs: Sylvan Dell, Top Rock 113, Gold Check 113, Lasaja 113 Steal Away 113, Jean Wagner 113, Slim Princess 113, Dandelions 113. two miles: Pons Asinorlum 153, J. C

Ewalt 151, Erato 151, Orderly Nat 151, FIFTH--Purse \$200, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Whisper Belle 109, Old for a strike on Nixon. All missed the pan. A fast ball broke 120, Detect 107, Golden Cluster 107, Vig-

SIXTH-Purse \$200, maidens, all ages, 6 furlongs: Castara 102, Master Edwin 115, High Mark 115, Carlyle M. 115, Blitz 112, Pons Neville 115.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Richmond-Petersburg-Rain. Newport News-Roanoke-No

Norfolk-Portsmouth-Rain.

Winston-Greensboro-Rain. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

R. H. E. Indianapolis . . 100 000 000-1 3 3 300 020 00x-4 6 0 Blair and Fletcher; Henning and

Empire League. POST-SEASON SERIES. THOMASVILLE-

a low one. Elliott shot a fast one over By O. B. Keeler. the inside corner for a strike. Clark PONCE DE LEON BALL PARK, hit a fast ball to Smith and when Wal-

game of their crucial series.

The locals went after Hogg with a strike. Ball two was a low one. A fast engeance and pushed one tally over the plate in the first inning. Wel- right over the heart of the plate. Bisland chonce got a timely double. The visitors tied the score in the second ses-

ed he did it intentionally. He swung Chapmai gave a beautiful exhibition of his bat at the Gull hurler, and only the RUNS. in a fist fight. Chapman was put out

and the Crackers took the field for action. Dent pitched his first ball at 3:32. It was wide of the plate. He pitched the next one in the same place. Stock missed the third pitch in an attempt to bunt. et bounced a swinging bunt in front of RUNS. the plate. Chapman was on it like a cat and tagged Paulet before he took a step. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

The first ball to Nixon cut the plate for a strike. The next was outside. Stock and Paulet turned Nixon back

Hogg's first ball was a fast one over on a fast play. Hogg curved over he center of the plate for a called called strike on Chapman. Chapman strike. His curve broke wide. Agler was hit in the back by a pitched ball, caught a curve ball at the end of his He then threatened to hit Hogg with the

SECOND INNING.

Robertson was easy for Smith and Agler. It only took one ball to dispose of the league's leading slugger. Dent's first ball to Schmidt was high. He then met a fast one on the nose for a single to center. Only fast work by He wasted a fast one on the outside. Clark then hit a slow one over second base and when Smith and Bisland stood still the ball rolled to center for a sin-Miller flied to Nixon and Schmidt tal-FOURTH-Purse \$200, Steeplechase, and only a nice pick-up by Chapman Smith was caught off first, Schmidt to Dent's curve ball hit the ground saved a wild pitch. Hogg hit a fast HITS, ONE RUN.

Hogg sneaked a fast one over the plate He fouled one against the stand, then to center and took second when Wel- thing they could to rake up some- Mrs. Crawford is living wat her handed catch. Chapman missed a fast first hit of the series. Schmidt hit a ball. The Cracker catcher lined to single over second base and Robertson couldn't do it, and they never will be her daughter, Mrs. Zella Bennett, and

back of Holland and by a beautiful play got Stock's fast grounder and threw O'Dell bounded a high grounder to Smith to Nixon. NO HITS. NO RUNS.
Hogg's fast one to Joe was inside. His next cut the plate for a strike. Joe fouled off a fast ball He fanned on a fast one right over. With a strike and ball called on hig. Long grounded to Paulet and beat the latter's relay to Hogg, who covered first. Hoggs' fast ball broke inside on Welchonce. Harry lined to Hogg. side on Welchonce. Harry lined to Hogg. the ball struck him on the hip and bounced to Stock. He touched second. bounced to Stock. He touched second. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

rival twirlers when the Crackers and to force Schmidt, all hands were safe. Gulls took the field for the second Miller refused to bite on a wide curve. ball was outside. Dent put a fast ball made a fine play on Miller's slow grounder and by a fast throw to Agier retired the Gull rightfielder at first. Chapman saved a wild pitch by picking up a nasty ball off the ground. Dent curved a fast one that cut the pan. Hogg A fist fight between Hogg and Chap- fouled off the next pitch. Dent's fast man was narrowly averted in the fifth one was a near wild pitch. Chapman inning. Hogg hit Chapman in the back speared the ball in his gloved hand. On with a pitched ball, and the latter claim- a curve ball inside Hogg flied to Nixon. catching in this inning. NO HITS, NO

timely interference by the players and Smith watched a fast one cut the Rudderham kept the two from clashing plate. Hogg's curve was low. Smith fouled off a slow one. Wallie hit a sharp of the game, and Dunn went in behind Bisland fouled a fast ball. A foul tip Rudderham dusted off the plate at 3:30 cut the outside corner for the first strike on Holland. Harry watched two curves Stock and Paulet. NO HITS, NO RUNS

FIFTH INNING. Stock took a fast one right over A fast curve broke low for the third Stock missed a fast one over. He fouled ball. Stock let another wide one pass a curve. Smith again fumbled Stock's and trotted to first. Dent slipped over | grounder and the latter was safe at Aga fast one for the first strike on Starr. | ler's station. Starr hit the first ball On the hit and run Starr hit to Smith | pitched to Dent, who threw too late to and was out to Agler. Stock ampled second to catch Stock. O'Dell fouled off second on the out. O'Dell grounded two trying to bunt. He fanned on a and a principal witness in the fa- turn against me. They have caused Bisland and Stock was caught be- fast curved fall. Dent's curve broke ween second and third on a throw to low for Paulet. He fouled a fast ball Holland. Harry chased Stock up the line | He refused to go after a wide curve. and threw to Wallie for the putout. The visitor's first-sacker then hit a fast After curving a bad one to Paulet, Dent | grounder to Wallie who threw to Bisooked a slow curve over the plate that land forcing Starr. Bisland threw to neys have formed a plot to prejudice there would desert me. Their only Paulet missed. Dent wasted one. Pau- Agler, doubling Paulet. NO HITS, NO

second on the play. Harry Welchonce, on the error. vbgkqj vbgkqj vbgkqji a double down the third base line and Rudderham immediately put Chapman Fime, 1:18. Henock and George G. Hall Agler romped over the counting station. out of the game. Voss went to first in SIXTH-Six furlongs: Hedge Rose game. Hogg hit Smith on the left the first base line and when Paulet shoulder with the first ball pitched. Bis- threw the ball to centerfield in an atland filed to Clark near the left field tempt to catch Voss at second, the latthe heart of the plate. Hogg's next error. With one strike and one ball on pitch was wide of the plate. Clark made | him, Agler hit to Stock and Dent was nocent of the murder of my husband. | my innocence, and they know it. a fine running catch of Holland's line caught at third, Stock to O'Dell. Long I don't see how they can think I'd rive in left center. TWO HITS, ONE | fouled off a fast one. He swung his bat to the pitching box almost hitting Hogg do such a thing. Mr. Crawford's on the shins. Agier stole second. Tom- memory is sacred to me, and I love suffering and humiliation that I'll give my Long watched four wide ones and beat it to first. Hogg's fast one broke low for Welchonce. Harry drove a long ple who are trying to drag my good I believe is rightfully and legally foul of right. A curve ball broke wide, name in the dirt and take from me mine. I've suffered enough during Hogg protested vigorously, throwing high and outside. The next pitch was Weichonce kept the hit from going for high and outside. The next pitch was greed and avarice, accused me of they haven't broken my fighting extra bases Dent curved over two beau- on the outside gave Welchonce a walk murdering him, he would turn over spirit. I'll fight for what is mine and and the bases were intoxicated. Smith in his grave. refused to bite at a wide one. Wallie fouled the next one. A fast one broke gle. The infield moved in on the grass. looked over another wide one and walked, forcing Agier over the plate. Hogg Paulet. NO HITS, TWO RUNS.

Robertson watched a fast one cut the ined to Hogg. The latter made a one- chonce booted the ball. It was Dave's Stock, who made a nice running catch. Italied. Clark bunted in front of the Dent grounded to Paulet. NO HIT, NO plate and Schmidt was forced at second. to Bisland. Dent's fast ball broke in- thing I ever have done. side to Miller. A fast curve cut the Stock tried to bunt a fast one for his first strike. Dent's fast ball was outside. His curve ball broke low. Bisland raced his curve ball broke low ball broke lo Bisland fouled off two and missed a and break Mr. Crawford's will by dence in Atlanta. him out to Agler. Joe stretched to the curve that got away from Schmidt. The him out to Agler. Joe stretched to the latter, however, recovered in time to throw him out at first. With two balls couldn't see it that way. Dent wasted corner. Joe went out, Hogg to Paulet. Score: another fast ball. On the hit and run ONE HIT, NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING.

bounced to Stock. He touched second, forcing Long and threw to first ahead of Welchonce, completing a double play.

a clean steal of second. Paulet fouled a curve for strike two. He fanned on a dandy curve. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Dent was given a big ovation when he

CRACKERS r h o a e Agier, th 1 1 12 0 1 Stock, ss . 0 0 2 6 0 Starr, 2h ... 0 0 4 2 0 Welchoses, cf .. 0 1 0 0 Samith, 2h 0 0 2 6 4 Paulet, 1b . 0 0 11 0 Schmidt, c . . 1 # 1 2 6 Clark, If 0 1 2 0 0 Dunn, c..... 1 0 1 1 0 Fetals 4 4 27 14 6

FINAL A

EDITION

Umpires-Rudderham and Pfenninger.

Two-base hit-Welchonce. Double plays-Hogg to Stock to Paulet: Smith to Bisland to Agler. Struck o_t-by Dent 2; by Hogg 2. Bases on balls-off Dent 2; off Hogg 3. Sacrifice hits-Miller. Stolen bases-Agler, Nixon, O'Dell. Hit by pitched ball-Smith, Chapman.

EIGHTH INNING-Roobertson singed to right. Schmidt popped to Bisland. Clark out Bisland to Agler. Miller tripled to left, Robertson scored, Hogg flied to Long. TWO

Bisland lined to Starr. Long hit by pitcher, Nixon lined to Starr and Holland was doubled at first. NO RUNS. NINTH INNING-Stock out, Bisland to Agler. Starr out

to Agler unassisted. C'eDII fied to Long. NO RUNS. Dunn walked. Dent sacrificed. Agler singled to center scoring Dunn. ONE RUN.

WIDOW CALLS POISON CHARGE CONSPIRACY

Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, accused of hard as they knew how to prejudice the murder of her husband, Josua public opinion, and have sent emis-Crawford, in Atlanta four years ago, saries to my friends, urging them to mous Crawford will case, charged garbled reports of the case to be pub-Tuesday morning that the heirs-at- lished in other cities where I formerly law of Mr, Crawford and their attor- lived, in the hope that my friends public opinion against her, and by purpose in causing my arrest was to unfair means, break the will of Mr. stir up a sentiment against me that Crawford, by which she received would have a bearing on the dispo-

Mrs. Crawford says she asks only for fair play. She was unable to of anything they can do. Their efbat and poled it to right for a single, bat, claiming that Hogg hit him on pur- speak of the charge against her-of forts to turn my friends against me Long hit the first ball pitched to Stock pase. The two players were about plotting with Fred Lumb, a barber, have failed. I have no fear that and was out to Paulet. Joe beat it to ready to clash in a fist-fight when Rudto give her husband arsenic instead will be indicted when the Grand Jurwith one strike called on him slammed, derham and the players separated them. of medicine-without tears filling her considers these trumped-up charges eyes. She steadfastly maintains her of murder, and the investigation can The crowd went wild at this stage of the place of Chapman. Dent bunted down innocence, and declares she has no not come too soon to suit me. I have

Nothing But Persecution.

done everything they could to injure pose as Mr. Crawford's loving relamy reputation. They have tried to tives yet who care little enough about thing bad in my past life. But home 674 West Peachtree street with able to. I'm not ashamed of any- her three grandchildren, Viola, Russell

Declaring she is being persecuted, unfair means. They have tried as

"But I am not afraid of them, not

nothing in my whole life to conceal "God knows-and these people and will willingly tell everything foul line. Holland let a fast ball cut ter scored. Dent took second on the know, too,"—she said, "that I am in- ever have done. I know I can prove Declares She Will Fight. "They hope to cause me so much

both hands over his head. Welchonce what is rightfully mine. If Mr. Craw- the past few months with their ac hit another long foul. Ball three was ford knew that his relatives, in their cusations and the strain of it all but to clear my name as long as there is a breath of life in me.

"I am not being prosecuted legally "I believe my friends will aid me. on the charge of murdering my hus- Not one of them has deserted me band. It is nothing but persecution, because of the misrepresentations These people and their lawyers have made to them by these people who connect me with people I never even his memory to try to prove he was

These charges of murder they have house in which Mr. Crawford died

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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the first ball cut the plate and missed Long flied to Robertson. After a con-

Electrically Grown Peaches and Onions Form Prize Exhibit

Rochester 100 000 10x-2 2 0 Maxwell and Bemis; Wilhelm and LIBERTYVILLE, ILL., Sept. 3. and was out to Agler. Paulet fouled off a curve. He popped the next one Rudderham called a good-looking curve gan.

Maxwell and Bemis; Withelm and Williams. Umpires, Muller and Halli-Raising vegetables, grains and fruits by R. H. E. electricity is the latest in scientific

The "electric method" is being used by Samuel Insull, president of the Com-R. H. E. monwealth Edison Company, on his Monoreal 000 001 000-1 5 1 farm near Libertyville. Today those Libertyville saw Mr. Insull's "electric" fruits, vegetables and grains.

"Any one who knows anything about stepped to the plate. Elliott watched left. Agler sacrificed, O'Dell to Starr. electricity knows that it is a great fer-Robertson's best was a high fly to the second. A flerce argument took sultation between Starr, Schmidt and tilizer," said Mr. Miller, who is in Wallie Smith. Dent's curve broke out- place when the Mobile players claimed Hogg, it was decided to walk Wel- charge of the exhibit. "In the early also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs: Bay Brook
120 (Geronde), 3.30, 2.70, 210, won; Ortson 120 (Dunlap), 4.20, 2.10 second;
Steal Away 120 (Upton), 2.10, third.

O00 100 ...—

Watte Smith. Dent stempted to bunt a third side to Schmidt. He fouled off a curve. The next pitch broke low. Ball three with the stempted to bunt a third strike. Starr did most of the beefing and lost the decision, as Dent was allowed to remain at bat. Dent popped a Dent pitched his sixth successive ball, Texas-leaguer that fell safe in short.

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For Remainder of Details See Red Type, things grow." 16 MORE SEPTEMBER

MISS FRANCES SMITH.

MORNS AT PIEDMONT

PROSPERITY FOR STATE

shows that the crop in this State is in | ton. much better condition that it was last Georgia last year had a short cotton year, and that the harvest will yield crop, while Texas produced an enor-

gained 1 and 2 points, respectively; this period of tight money, Florida lost but 1 point in condition in the cotton belt recorded serious de- what Georgia financiers look forward preciation in the condition of the to hopefully.

growing staple, the losses ranging from 4 points for the relatively unim. portant area in California to 36 points above all things, was a good crop at for Oklahoma. Texas, the greates' fair prices. Obligations are hanging cotton State, is 17 points off. The over from the previous season. There central belt shows insect ravages. In was tight money this year. This crop the West is drouth. Mills Seeking New Crop.

year than the world's fields grew, pects,

Those who are keenest in watching looks as if 13 and a fraction is a price the cotton trade already see signs that for middlings not beyond possibility.

The sun is shining prosperity all the mills in America and abroad aiready are in the market for the new The Government report, which sent crop. These are the arguments which the price of cotton up \$3.50 a bale, point to sustained high prices for cot-

Georgia more than \$5,000,000 more mous yield. This year Texas banks are overflowing with money. Many Cotton in Georgia did not deterio- of them are going through this aurate even one-tenth of a point from tumn without borrowing from New July 25 to August 25, according to the York, for the first time, they say, in Census Bureau estimate of condition. twenty years. Many of them, in fact North Carolina and South Carolina have loaned funds in New York at

That's what a big crop and high With these exceptions, every State prices do for a favored State. That is

Crop Going to "Pay Out." What Georgia needed this year.

has to "pay out." Everyone realized this, and the discouraging early spring Spot cotton rules now above 12 brought general gloom. All this now cents. The world's mills are supposed is changed. Trade already reflects to have used 750,000 more bales last the optimism born of good crop pros-

This must have reduced the cotton | The crop never was grown with less left over from 1911, the banner 16,000,- expense. Even 12-cent cotton will 000-bale crop year, to almost nothing, show good profits, and just now it

Homer Whitaker, 19, Sentenced for Contempt of Court for Not Paying Alimony.

For failure to pay alimony of \$30 the Tower for contempt of court by Judge Ellis Wednesday. The young man expressed regret that moving picture shows and baseball games are not provided for prisoners.

The sentence provides for his confinement by the Sheriff until he "purges himself of the charge against they be given another year's time beprovides that the oroiginal order pro-

May 30. The original petition stated the pair were married September 20 doned his wife in April, and had refused to provide for her, though she

Whitaker's father, it was also al leged, had remarked that he "would pay any fine for contempt of cour for his son before he would allow the alimony to be paid

Mrs. Whitaker charged that he husband was capable of earning \$100 per month. In a cross-bill, he alleged that, as an extra switchman, he could not earn more than \$35.

Soon to Complete McDaniel Sewer

menced immediately, the County Com- ing and discomfiting homes, we exmissioners deciding upon this Wednestend for a distance of 3,000 feet. Its onstruction is a matter which has been protest against the course of the efore the commission for some time.

enforcement of the smoke laws

Given eighteen months in which to proper course to pursue, and want a conference with the smoke commis-

George Traylor called at Smoke Inexplained that he came at the chairmeeting of apartment house owners who met in the office of Edward Du-

His request that they be given a hearing at the meeting of the board next Tuesday was granted

To Ask Another Year. eems that the owners will urge that is enforced against them.

Mr. Durant said Wednesday th apartment house owners wanted to de what was best, but they were uncertain just how to proceed, and their conference with the smoke commission would be in the spirit of co-oper-

R. M. Harwell, chairman of the smoke commission, declared Wednesday he had anticipated just such a nove and expected the commission to turn deaf ears to the apartment house Smith, or 2 of the most popular girls bor Day she proceeded to break a

Factories Have Complied. We have made the manufacturing lants, office buildings and railroads go to great expense to endeavor to erful results have been accomplished

louse furnaces have been remodeles eo as not to make excessive smoke The other 80 per cent has done noth-Would it be fair to give them more

about 20 per cent of the apartment

"We notified them last March that ey must not make over a certain the 19th.

ere fired up this fall. cused them from shutting off their

the powers that be shut it down on Chabas, but "September Morn" a la name to support her. Posse Searches for

last person to leave the lake when

at home in the lake,

WAYCROSS, Sept. 3 .- A posse, led | Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. west of Waycross, for an unidentified white man who attacked an 11-yearld girl of a prominent family.

The girl was returning home from store, where she had been sent on an errand by her mother.

Richmond Raises Tax Oakville Prison Fire Rate to Pay Big Debt

AUGUSTA, Sept. 3 .- The tax rate for Righmond County for the year 1913 has t was \$4.60.

instalments of \$35,000 each.

Lithonia in State Chamber. LITHONIA, Sept. 3.—The Lithonia Board of Trade will join in the organization of a State Chamber of Com-

Trade voted to send a representative to the meeting to be held in Macon His 'September Morn' September 16 and elected J. K. Davidson delegate.

TOMBSTONES OF ASTOR HOUSE. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-The granite blocks that have served as walls for office at the City Hall and stole his the old Astor House here will be sold recent gift, a copy of "September Morn," engaged to raze the landmark.

killed the judge and his bride in Millen recently, which Judge Saffold, Mrs. Godbee's attorney, claims is proof that Mrs. Godbee was not the aggressor, were unearthed in the Fulton County Superior Court Wednesday morning. The suit was entered April 29, 1907, and was later withdrawn, Judge Saffold claims, when Judge Godbee discovered that his wife had considerable money. Judge Saffold, who is in Atlanta o get a pardon for Dr. W. J. Mc-Naughton, the Emanuel County phy-

Attorneys for Divorcee Who Slew

Former Husband and Bride

Get Evidence Here.

Old records of a suit for divorce

n April, 1907, by the late Judge W.

S. Godbee against his first wife, who

sician, declared Wednesday the new evidence in regard to the early marital relations of Judge Godbee and his first wife would be used in the trial of Mrs. Godbee next week.

He declared further that he is investigating a report that Judge Godbee took Mrs. Godbee to a questionable house on Piedmont avenue when the couple came to live in Atlanta several years ago.

Charged Cruelty to Wife. The petition of Judge Godbee for divorce in the Superior Court of Fulton County was filed on April 29, 1907, and was attested by Clerk A. B. Harrison and Paul S. Ethridge, the plaintiff's attorney. Deputy Sheriff W. C. Tolbert served the defendant with a copy of the petition.

According to the petition Judge Godbee and the defendant were married on July 12, 1887, in Burke County, Georgia, and lived together as exception of the year 1897, when hey were separated for about two

Judge Godbee asserts further that

"Your petitioner," it is stated, "al- Joe Brown. eges that practical'y during the en-

Says She Humiliated Him. There are a lot of people in At-1 Miss Smith has done a lot of un-September 19, but none of them is dreds of other young women who are any happier than Miss Frances devotees of the currents, and on La-

"Petitioner has borne this treatfew more records. Incidentally she ment in silence, and has done all in Washington. his power to ameliorate matters, but manner toward petitioner and her few months, threats have become so frequent and the lake as fresh and as rosy as when in safety be in her presence."

It is stated further that petitioner shows that defendant is well provided for in worldly goods and has an Not "September Morn" a la Paul abundance of property in her own

CHORUS MAN FOUND DEAD. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Russell the chorus of a musical show, was found dead to-day in his apartments. He was a son of Mrs. Amelia Summerville, the actress.

Nicaragua, was operated upon here to-day for appendicitis. Physicians and that he was resting well.

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lo-morrow



BIG TASKS AWAIT

Fish and Game Commissioner Are Most Important.

When Governor John M. Slaton gets back to his desk early Friday morn-West, where he attended the Goveach of the separations alluded to ernors' Conference, he will be connhuman treatment of the petitioner problems as important as any he has Hotel and the other from the Gertackled since he succeeded Governor man Cafe. Bills of the Kimball to-

tire period of his married life with ernor will take up first the matter of he defendant she has been harsh naming a superior judge for the new sioners that the total cost of the and cruel in her treatment of him, court created for the Atlanta district; case to the county will be between has been absolutely devoid of the af- by the last Legislature. Scores of and, that she has made his life delegations of Atlanta lawyers have utterly unbearable; and that your called on the Governor several times petitioner has been forced to repa- to urge the appointment of an Atrate himself from the defendant as lanta attorney. Rumor had it at above alleged, fearing lest she would first that Judge L. S. Roan, who preunawares and do ... im bodi- sided at the Frank trial, was to get

"The petitioner," it is asserted which will be decided by the Govportunity to humiliate your defend- days is the appointment of a sucant in the presence of friends, or in cessor to Fish and Game Commisanta who were made happy by the usual things at Piedmont Lake. She the presence of strangers or even in sioner Mercer. Those who are in ction of the Park Board in deciding can swim faster and farther and the presence of his own children. She close touch with the situation say to keep Piedmont Lake open until more gracefully than any of the hun- has time and again ordered him to the Governor has already determined leave and threatened him if he did to give the plum to Charles Davis

> The Governor must also appoint and has lived in Macon since. body who saw her that the water is to no purpose. Defendant has be- delegates to several State convencome more and more violent in her tions which convene during the next

Woman Blind Tiger Given 39 Days in Jail

MACON, Sept. 3 .- Mrs. J. D. Nobles, declared the operation was successful tion law. She is not more than 35 years

Naming New Atlanta Judge and Commissioners Estimate Total Expense of Trial to Fulton County at Nearly \$5,000.

taled \$685.56 for rooms and meals,

It was estimated by the commis-

ough it was nothing but right that he negro should be paid something; service. General Clifford L. Anderson said he did not believe the board | who broke his leg while climbing over had a legal right to make such a pay- the sockade ment. Commissioner Tull C. Waters \$100 be authorized, and the matter farm, Miner was put in chains, but be gotten rid of at once.

FOUNDER OF TOWN DIES. MACON, Sept. 3 .- John W. Brad-

y, a prominent and wealthy middle Georgia planter, who founded the own of Bradleys, in Jones County, died here yesterday afternoon from lasted he would escape again. Before appendicitis. He was 58 years of age. Mr. Bradley retired several years ago escaped from a penitentiary in Can-

King's Chauffeur Driving.

Police investigating the acident n which a boy on a bicycle was run campaigns in the West. He had down by Dr. J. Chester King's auto- traveled throughout the world, going nobile, have established the fact that from the California coast to South Tom Ridgeway, the physician's ne- America, and from there to Africa, gro chauffeur, was at the wheel. The Alaska and Europe. At Monte Carlo ease against Goodwin will be tried he gained note as a gambler, drop-

In Last Hours Picturesque Bandit Bares Secret Passages in His Life History.

"Old Bill" Miner, formerly of the Jesse James bandit gang, and one of the most picturesque highwaymen of the past half century, has made his peace with the world, "Old Bill" died at 9:25 o'clock Tuesday night at the State Prison farm near Milledge-

Death is supposed to have resulted from hardships suffered when he escaped from the farm last summer. For several days Old Bill hid in a dense swamp without food or water. Since that time he had suffered from gastritis and his health had failed rapidly. He was 76 years old.

Before he died "Old Bill" had a confidential talk with Warden J. E. Smith and gave him some of the secret history of his life, which he asked to be made public after his death. He also gave the name of a sister in Kentucky whom he wished notified of his death. This has been done and she will arrive in Milledgeville Wednesday to take charge of the body.

Despite his lawless career, which he started at the age of fifteen years, "Old Bill" boasted that he had never harmed a woman or child or robbed an individual. He terrorized express trains, holding them up at times single-handed.

Had Code of Honor All His Own.

He held to a code of honor peculiarly his own. His victims were corporations, especially the express companies, against which he held a grievance. He claimed that never during his many sensational holdups of express trains did he demand money of passengers, but confined his operations to the baggage and express cars which he looted of thousands of

Among his "ten commandments" which he held to was one which com-

"Never take what belongs to another man. Rob only corporations."

Never fail to help a woman. Keep every man's good will. Give a fellow money when he needs

Never say a bad thing about a man when you can say a good one.

And don't squeal. ville farm about two years ago for

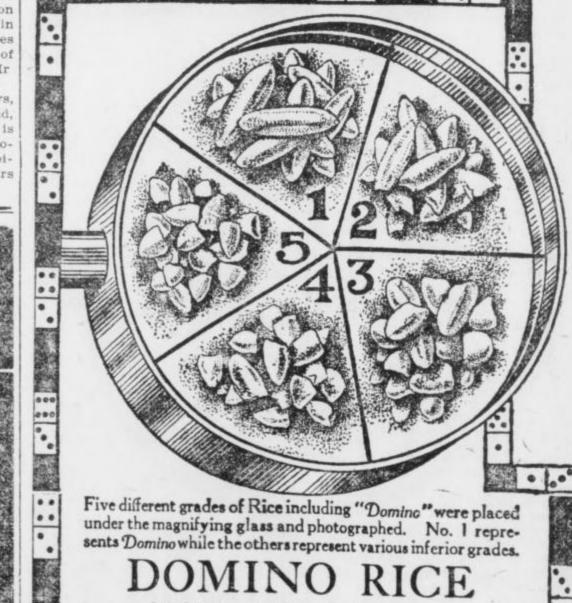
train robbery near Gainesville. Deard by his attorneys, Graham and keep him. Soon afterwards he, with happell. It was referred to the Tom Moore and John Watts, made Moore was killed while resisting

arrest, and Miner was captured in but would not desert his comrade.

Wouldn't Desert Comrade. After being brought back to the was unshackled, and he escaped again last summer, this time with Widencamp and Wiggins. Widen-

his first arrest in Georgia he had

Miner took an active part in guerrilla warfare during the war between ping \$5,000 in an evening's play.



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Fair Bathers Hail With Delight the

Postponement of Lake Closing.

on to-day fifteen bodies had been reisaster. While workmen dug through he wreckage the faint cries of those

Laid to Incendiaries

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 3 .- That been fixed at \$5.70 per \$1,000. Last year | three men set fire to the Oakville, Miss., prison, in which thirty-five negro pris-The increase is due to the fact that oners were supposed to have burned to the county is in debt \$140,000 and rather death several weeks ago, was asserted than issue bonds she will raise the rate here to-day by Will Davis, a negro, who and liquidate the debt in four yearly was arrested as an escaped convict from Mississippi.
Davis said that he did not know how many of the negro prisoners escaped from the burning penitentiary. He umped when the fire ate away the side wall near where he was lying.

At a recent meeting the Board of Police Chief Loses

WAYCROSS, Sept. 3 .- Chief of Police John W. Colley is on the warpath here This morning some one entered his

o a tombstone maker by the firm and he has falled to locate the picture. It was in an appropriate frame.

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Superintendent Slaton Praises Campaign for Schoolbooks Fund

Superintendent of Schools Slaton Wednesday highly praised the move to raise a fund to provide poor children with schoolbooks and clothing.

"There are many poor children in Atlanta who cannot get the benefit of an education. The only way to place helpless children in the public schools is for the public to subscribe to a fund which will clothe and feed and shelter them and buy their books," he said

"If these children who can not go to school are permitted to frequent the slums and the pitfalls of city life, society must foot the bill by maintaining courthouses and officers and jails.

"The effort of The Georgian and The Sunday American to secure money for the poor to get an education is direct protection to every life and every dollar's worth of property in the State.

"I heartily commend the enterprise of The Georgian and Sunday American in this noble work, and earnestly urge everyone to help the good cause."

Even going to public school is de- | Clothes are necessary, too. And to nied you if you are very poor as poor that end the Associated Charities has as the families of a certain 250 At- asked for contributions, both of cash unable to enter school when the term begins next Monday. There can, with a contribution of \$50, has

wouldn't you, at the thought of the that spending a dollar involves.

May Be Their Only Chance. But there are boys and girls who to-day are crying out their hearts because another day nearer the school term has come and they see no chance

Most of the children, according to the figures of the Associated Charities, are of the age between babyhood and that doubtful maturity whose them at home, and to many, then,

JUDGE SPEER TO

turning from Mount Airy, Ga., is to

the effect that Judge Emory Speer

a subcommittee of the House Judi-

Before going to the bench Judge

Speer was celebrated as an advocate.

A Real Live Doll to Fondle Is

One of the most important matters about

which women concern themselves is their future

status as a grandmother. And she is wisdom

itself who knows of or learns of that famous

remedy, Mother's Friend. This is an external

application for the abdominal muscles and

breasts. It certainly has a wonderful influence,

allays all fear, banishes all pain, is a most

grateful encouragement to the young, expectant

mother, and permits her to go through the

period happy in mind, free in body and thus

destined to anticipate woman's greatest happi-

it is a season of calm repose and joyful ex-

Mother's Advice

Fund Already Started.

The Georgian and Sunday Ameri-And that the children may have the sources. All money received will be

need more than \$10 for books and slothing together. Many will need no | Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

Sum Needed Is Trivial.

t means the chance of an education. Probably to some it is the only chance.

ciated Charitles has sent out to all of it. There must be money for books, Atlanta,

Tourists Go Over

are in the hospital at Aosta to-day MACON. Sept. 3.—Information suffering from injuries received in and a statue of "Love" and hurl her garbled. an accident which narrowly missed being a wholesale tragedy

will conduct his own defense in the investigation of his judicial record by ciary Committee late in the fall. In recommend impeachment proceedings, Little St. Bernard Pass. Instead of it is understood also that Judge Speer anded upright on a ledge 60 feet erring son from the top. The two women were serevely injured but the two men Marist Cadets Will Athens; Judge Enoch Callaway, of were only jarred, bruised and cut, Augusta, and Orville A. Park, of Ma-

con, all close personal friends to Railway and Power Book Boosts Cities

nanufacturing plants in Atlanta and merous lectures in military tautics returne to Vera Cruz late to-night most

Evelyn Thaw Offered

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, Sept. 8. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is wanted as the star feature at the Eastern Townships Agricultural Fair.

has offered Thaw's wife \$10,000 through her New York manager for a six days' appearance in her vaudeville act. As yet, no word has come

ness as nature intended she should.

The action of Mother's Friend makes the muscles free, pliant and responsive to expansion. Thus all strain and tension upon the nerves and ligaments is avaided, and, in place of a period of discomfort and consequent dread, it is a second of column represe and juryly as George W. Hayes, of Arkansas, and The decision will then be transmitted to the Governor before September 15. nounced that they will don overalls and give an exhibition of plain and There is no nauses, no morning sickness, no nervous twitching, none of that constant strein known to so many women, hence Mother's Friend is really one of the greenest blessings fancy shoveling on the Arkansas

BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A Real Opportunity

Now and then comes a real opportunity for doing good-an opportunity so big and so broad that even the worst of us regard it a privilege to join in and help.

Just such an opportunity is offered Atlantans by the plea from the Associated Charities for a fund to buy schoolbooks for 250 little children of the poor.

Could there be a stronger appeal than is furnished by these bright-eyed, ambitious young Anglo-Saxons whose thirst for an education even extreme poverty threatens to destroy?

Could you invest one dollar, five dollars or ten dollars or even a few cents better than in a contribution to this fund? Not if you had waited for years.

The Georgian has headed the list with a check for \$50. It will be only a day or two before the sum needed is raised.

Join quickly with your contribution before you lose your best chance of the year to show that you are a good citizen and one worth having in such a city as Atlanta.

COMO, ITALY, Sept. 3 .- Judge Charlton, father of Porter Charlton, Just a little sum, the price of a the young American wife slayer, said baseball game or two, a box of candy. to-day he believed his son would be a theater ticket. But to 250 children acquitted. Judge Charlton held an other conference with Signor Mellini and afterward said that from a The children who feel thus the Italian viewpoint, young Charlton'

smattering of learning, for the bare enough of reading, writing and arith- making entries in his diary and readamount for books and clothes, they velopment that lie beyond. So much for a Bible when first placed in his must stay at home, facing the pros- the appeal promises, that the Asso- cell, but has since made little use

Lawyers employed by the defense Precipice in Auto were acquitted even in instances where full proof of guilt was placed cabinet, issued a statement to the Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

TURIN, ITALY, Sept. 8.—Four The prosecution's case as

ody into Lake Como. The evidence

Father Comforts Son.

Get Army Instruction refused to accept second-class accommodations provided by the con-

preparations have been made for nu

Prospects indicate that the formation will consist of a battalion of three full companies with a complete scaff German Exhibit at

\$10,000 by Canadians M'Naughton Decision

The battle for pardon of Dr. W. J. McNaughton, the Emmanuel County statu quo Wednesday pending the hearing granted to the State's attorneys Thursday.

Chairman Davidson declared Wednesday a decision probably would be TWO GOVERNORS BUILD ROADS. reached by the State Prison Commis- Wife Beaters Must LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 3.—Governor slon either Thursday night or Friday.

ESCAPED CONVICT CAUGHT.

MACON.—At the home of Mrs. John Lord, at Ivey, to-day, her five children, 21 grandchildren and -28 great-grand children celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday. Several hundred friends were present also.

Store, escaped from the Suinter Count by chaingang, near Americus, Sunday to chain the suburbs to chain the

Actress Chooses Her Gowns to Suit Her Various Modes



MISS BERTHA YEOMAN.

press explaining how reports got abroad yesterday that he had re-The prosecution's case against signed. He had been asked about the

Fair Hinges on British

or early to-morrow

BERLIN, Sept. 3.-A news agency of the dress, Expected Thursday to-day promulgated a statement beleved to have been officially inspired different acts of 'Mary's Lamb' and o the effect that if England decides I can not attain the desired state o participate in the Panama Exposition in San Francisco in 1915 Ger-The Fair Association, eager to physician under sentence of death for many will rescind her determination overflow the town with Canadians, the killing of Fred Flanders, was in not to take part in the fair and will and I wear a gown of a reddish-Otherwise,, the statement says, no

could induce Germany to take part. Fight as Punishment

PITTSBURG, Sept. 3 .- That they COLUMBUS .- Will Fitzgibbons, may have a taste of their own medi- on obtaining revenge and if I didn't sentenced in 1909 to a 20-year term | cine, wife beaters here will in future | wear something with a dash of red in for robbing Methvin's Hardware be compelled to face the "wife beat- it I could never approach the proper store, escaped from the Sumter Coun- ers' squad" a sextete of brawny state of mind. If I wore a dress of

Dresses Brightly When Gay, Quietly When Pensive and Somberly When Sad.

of mind unless I wear gowns of a certain color. "In the first act I must be a dash-

ing adventuress, gay and vivacious, violet color, because that color harmonizes with the necessary mood; amount of pressure from Washington the color makes me feel exactly right for the part. "In the second act I am supposed

to meet my old sweetheart and am very happy. Hence I wear a brown or a yellow gown. Brown and yellow are my favorite colors, and the mere wearing of them makes me hap-"In the third act I become intent

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The Warm Springs Ho-"In the train on the way back from tel will remain open until September 15, and those who are acquainted with this famous watering place and if she, Lola Norris, would go with will find it ready and anxious to serve them with the best the country affords. y the Government in its suit against This is just the season to en-Caminetti under the Mann white joy the baths and the beauslave law. His testimony was a sur- tiful country surroundings.

nation of Henry Morgenthau, of New ordered favorably reported to the

Senate to-day by the Senate Foreiga

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pearance-

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TANGO SLIPPERS AND FISH SCALE STOCKINGS ALL THE RAGE



CRASH HALTS TEST Oath Bars Chicagoan From State St.; Can't GAIN OF 2,000.IN

cident of two years ago easily was in the lo

by Engineer Gillian, who was injured narrow path except when he got on Wednesday the total school attendin a wreck at Decatur two years ago. Gillian asserts he was approaching to another. Whereupon Court arose, adthe station at a fast rate and was un- mitted the charge, raised his right hand result of this increase every school

Tuesday's test was being made to nor cross it determine whether or not Gillian was

Switching Conductor R. A. Perrot's

say they understood train No. 210 officials of the railroad began an immediate investigation. Superintendent Brand, of Augusta, is conducting

State street department store he must

on pain of breaking a lifelong oath

The Georgia Railroad is being sued her husband followed the strait and on high and solemnly took oath that building in the city will be taxed to so long as he lived he would never its capacity, and the rule "first come

HELD IN LIQUOR CASE.

COLUMBUS .- United States Deplision and Emmett Smith, a negro barrels of whisky stored in a ginwas arraigned before Clerk N. A Brown and bound over to the Decem-Tabernacle Infirmary and Smith to ber term of Federal Court under a bond of \$300.

TALLULAH FALLS and that for this reason they had \$1.50 Round Trip \$1.50 Thursday, Sept. 4, 1913. Leave Terminal Station

> 8 a. m. SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

OF WRECK THEORY Remain Sober There PUPILS PREDICTED

intendent William M. Slaton, has is-

forts of the superintendent and his

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

The Tango Pump, after the fashion worn by Marie Antoinette, with clasp at top.

ing the last few weeks. The teachers' normal school, in session at the ings will be held in addition by the be opened as a graded school within corps of assistants and teachers dur- teachers of the various grades. En- the next 30 days.

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nesday, the Neal Academy, on Moreland avenue, has been leased and will same time as the Psychological Con-

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Helen Keller, Burns And LaFollette on Lyceum Program

pleted by President Russell Bridges of the Alkahest Lyceum System for

the appearance of a number of people

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

Fond Mammas Are Body, Shipped 12,000 Blamed for Insanity Miles, to Rest in Sea

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Present-day NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- After four

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"Instead of being trained to be a be buried in Breslau, Germany. Her season tickets will be put on sale member of the family, the boy of to- daughter took the body to Germany

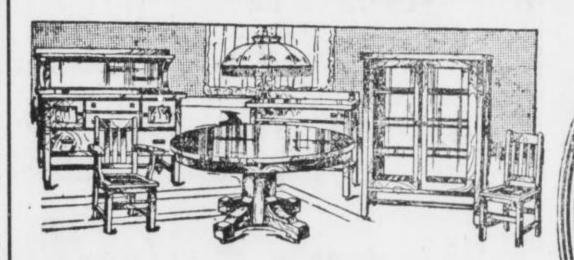
> PRESIDENT ARRIVES HOME 11:35 o'clock, five minutes late

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Annie Gartrell Memorial Conservatory of Music

New Location at 506 Ponce DeLeon Avenue Young children taken to board. Special home care and every advantage Il grades of city school work specialized, as well as best advantage in al (MISS) LUCY A GARTRELL, Directress.

See Our Two Floors of Dining Room Furniture



Solid Mahogany, Arts and Crafts Fumed Oak, Golden Oak, Early English

Our \$50,000 Stock of

Brand New Grand Rapids

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CITY HAS **TEMPORARILY** FORCED US OUT

BUSINESS

Circassian Walnut, Mahogany, Golden Oak White Bird's-eye. Maple Enamel

Set Your Own Prices.The Least You Can Save is 20%. On Many Pieces You Can Save as Much as 40% and 50%

The Street in front of our store is to be lowered eight feet and our building must be lowered accordingly. This means that WITHIN THE NEXT 30 DAYS our entire stock of absolutely new FALL STOCK of elegant GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE --- the very finest furniture MADE --- must be sacrificed for what it will bring. Our buyers have just returned from the leading markets of the world, and their orders are on the way. Therefore these goods will be taken from the cars and put on our floors, where they will be marked at SACRIFICE PRICES. Think of that! Did you ever hear of such an opportunity before? If you need ANYTHING in the furniture line, you'd better hurry down here and pick it out. The way we have slashed prices will move EVERYTHING in a very short time. REMEMBER THE PLACE .-- The early buyers have the choice.

SUGGESTIONS:

Mohogany Dining Room Suits, Circassian Walnut Bed Room Suits, Stickley's Fumed Oak Library Suits, Elegant Leather Davenports, (Chifforobes and Dressing Tables.

EVERYTHING MUST GO

129-131 Whitehall Street Between Mitchell St. and Trinity Ave.

SUGGESTIONS:

Handsome Rockers and Arm Chairs, Magnificent Parlor Suits, Willow, Rattan and Reed Furniture, Iron and Brass Beds, Baby Carriages and Go-Carts.

Freight paid on out-of-town orders

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The Basket-Ball Girl Says: "A Warner for Mine!"

ECAUSE, in it, she may make her freest throws,

without sense of cramping or restriction braced by her corset, but not bound by it! Every young girl needs

a corset to help her figure develop up to the ideal physical type. Warner's Rust - Proof Corsets are a synonym for the free, untrammeled comfort that is only another word for grace,

The right Corsets for walking, for rowing, for dancing, for the singing lesson, for the active duties about the house. All these Warner models here, Exercise becomes a joy, and drudgery a quickly dispatched task in a corset that just won't let you get tired!

And that's a Warner-your own model, of course. Any number of models from which to select.

Price \$1.00 to \$8.00. Every pair guaranteed.



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STATE CHAMBER Rotary Club Aim Is To Serve Interests HELD SEPT.16

New Commercial Organization Is Expected to Draw Big Delegatiens to Macon Meet.

The newly formed Georgia Chamber of Commerce will hold an importan meeting at Macon September 16, when complete the details of the organization and to elect a State president.

Several cities are planning to run special trains to the meeting, Atlanta and Albany among the number. Th Atlanta Chamber of Commerce wil be represented by a large delegation and the surrounding towns of College Park, Kirkwood, Lithonia, Stone Mountain, Decatur, Madison, Winder, others have been invited to join the delegation and go to Macon in "The Atlanta Special."

The Georgia Chamber of Commerce is to perfect the organization and t gressive work.

Each County Represented. The president will be chosen from among a number of candidates who next Council meeting. are well known for their executive ability and for their interest in the From Wealthy Home progress of Georgia along every line of development. Each county of the State will be represented by a vicpresident, the appointment of these

The other members of the execuson, Madison; R. D. Cole, Newman;

ersham, College Park. temporary secretary.

Some of the specific aims of the him, Georgia Chamber of Commerce are: To organize local commercial bodies such as Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in every one of the 146 counties of Georgia, where no such organization has yet been formed.

To aid commercial bodies already organized.

To bring about more effective co-operation between the various commercial organizations of the

Will Aid Farmers. To bring the farmers and business men closer together in a study of better methods of agri-

To foster all movements of every kind that seem calculated to bring about better industrial. agricultural and commercial conditions and the general social betterment of the State.

To advertise persistently the resources of the State of Georgia to the people of other States of

To study conditions of the State as a whole, in such matters as education, sanitation, roads, farming and manufacturing and to present the results of this study to the people of the State through the daily and weekly press.

Courts to Settle Sewer Tax Dispute

Whether the city has the right to collect assessments for sewers from property owners along streets where sewers have been installed, but no water connection given, is a question which will be thrashed out in the courts. There | Bears the is due approximately \$15,000 by property owners on these assessments and City Attorney Mayson has instructed City Marshal James M. Fuller to issue fi. fas, against those who have not paid

It is understood that practically every one of the property owners will resist collection until water connection is given them. Mr. Mayson is of the opinion the city can legally force collection by levying upon the property.

Countess Is Freed of Wrecking Apartment

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—As a rule you will against high and extortionate fees that find few royal Russian countesses in charged by some physicians and spe-Chicago who will stick out their tongues and give vent to a spiteful, satisfied

Countess Adelaide DeRogal Allen did so when the charge of disorderly conduct against her was dismissed, .She | graduate and licensed, long estabwas charged with doing \$600 worth of damage to statuary, vines and furnishings at the bachelor apartments of O. | Weekly or Monthly Payments Ac-

Rev. Dr. C. F. Aked Joins Hearst Staff

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 .- The Rev. Charles F. Aked, formerly pastor of Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue Church in New York, has joined the staff of William Randolph Hearst's Examiner here. Dr. Aked will write three articles a week, to appear on the editorial page, and in addition will offer comment on the leading news events.

Of Every Atlantan

Purposes of the Rotary Club, which dams, returning delegates to the fourth Buffalo. The meeting was well attend ed, and much enthusiasm was mani-

serve the interests of all Atlantans in very trade and profession

Quoting from President Mead's speed t the convention, Mr. Adams declared that the ideal rotary club was the mos

C. H. Kelley Becomes

C. H. Kelley is no longer just plain rom the Second Ward," following the LaGrange, Newnan, Gainesville and brief installation ceremony Tuesday afternoon. Alderman Kelley succeeds Jno. E. McClelland, resigned.

Alderman Kelley also will succeed Mr. McClelland in all committee assignments vith the exception of the Tax Commitee. Charles Whiteford Smith was apcointed to this place by Mayor Wood-

Kelley as a member of the Water Board adopt plans for immediate and ug- following the unanimous election by the second Ward delegation. The vacancy on the School Board caused by the death of Dr. G. Y. Pearce will be filled at the the McDaniel street cars. The reso-

SAVANNAH, Sept. 3 .- From a home of wealth and refinement in New York Haden, of Atlanta, is the chairman, A | was the story revealed in the search for number of the vice presidents already Mrs. Mollie Gotthelf Gunterman.

A year ago the pretty wife of H. S. Her husband followed her South, but she refused to go back with him. A J. S. Davis, Albany; G. W. Deen, few days ago she left Gunterman, who Waveross; J. A. McCord, Atlanta; W. was living at Augusta, and came to H. Shippen, Ellijay, and C. A. Wick- Savannah. She tried to secure passage to New York, but failing, sought em- union for their sake came up. Charles D. McKinney, of Decatur, is playment in a cafe. Gunterman persuaded her to return to Augusta with 80 Royal Scoins at

'Gil' Anderson Wins Wife Back With Race

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Did the winning of the Elgin trophy race last Portugal, and Princess Augusta Vic Saturday act as the principal factor vife? It is whispered that it did Anyway, Mrs. "Gil," who, during the race, was preparing to get a divorce from the daring driver, has recon

"I knew somebody was pulling for me all the time," said Anderson. 'Now I know it was-my wife!" It is expected that a reconciliation vill be effected at once.

High German Official New Envoy to Japan

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- Evidence of loser relations between Germany and Japan in the future came to-day with the appointment of Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Zimmermann to be German Ambassador to

The German Minister at Buenos Ayres will be recalled to the Foreign Department to take Herr Zimmermann's place.

The Kind You Have Always Bought



mature Weakness. Blood Poison, Kldney, Bladder, Prostatic and Contracted Diseases and al hronic and Private Diseases cured i Stricture, Piles and Fistula, I am ery reasonable and no more than vo onsult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition and perhaps save much time, suffer ing and expense. I am a regula-

For 30 days my fee will be just onehalf what other specialists charge, or FOR BLOOD POISON I use the marvelous GERMAN REMEDY, "606" or "914," and such improved remedies

used for the cure of this disease. No For Weak Men, Lymph Compound, ombined with my direct treatment, estoring the vital forces to the fullest in Chronic Diseases my patients are cured in less time, quickly, and I use the latest improved methods. Consul-

tation and advice Free, Call or write, DR. HUGHES, Opposite Third National Bank, 16 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays,

WINS IN COUNCIL LOUISIANA STORM

Hotel by Ivan E. Allen and Albert & Miss Susie Wells Puts Stop to Trail Blazing Party Reaches Mor-Contemplated Change of Mc-Daniel St. to Oxford Place.

to Oxford place.

It was the climax of a fight that has street from her father. She declares original schedule time that plain old McDaniel, in honor of Governor McDaniel, of Georgia, was good enough for her, and she per-

won a majority of the Streets Com- son in every way possible. According Tuesday Alderman J. W. Maddox several of the highways will be enmade a stirring speech in behalf of tirely rebuilt within the next year Miss Wells' cause and the recommendation of the committee was re-

Miss Wells and her feminine oponents who sat across the room from ner alternated in the cheering during the debate. Then to satisfy the McDaniel street folk, Councilman Claude C. Mason introduced a resoluion to take the name Pittsburg, the southern negro section of the city, off ution was adopted and will be transmitted to the officials of the Georgia Railway and Power Company as a re-

To Cafe Dishwasher Banker Mellon May Re-Wed Former Wife

PITTSBURG, Sept. 3 .- Andrew W Mellon has reached an understanding with his former wife, their friends Gotthelf, New York lace importer, cloped assert, and the two will remarry. The

> Mrs. Mellon was visiting her two children, it is said, when Mellon also appeared, and the question of a re-

Manuel's Wedding

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. BERLIN, Sept. 3.-Eighty roya princes and princesses will take part in the marriage of King Manuel, o take place next Thursday at Sign reuniting "Gil" Anderson with his maringen, England, the bride's home Manuel is due to arrive at Sigmaringen to-morrow.

WOMAN LOBBYIST PATHFINDER CAR IN Library Trustees Meek's Oyster Diet Made Movie Censors To Cheapen Living

gan City After Strenuous Battle With the Elements.

Piedmont Hotel, declared that woman and highway boosters and greeted by be permitted on Atlanta stages. It bring about a decrease in the cost does not need the ballot to exercise the best brass band in town, E. L. strikes the provision recently urged, of living. The week of October 20 is a real political influence, when, at the Ferguson and his party of transcon- prohibiting tights or short skirts. the time officially set. meeting of Council Monday, her ef- tinental pathfinders glided into Mor- The Council refused to legislate on meeting of Council Monday, her ef-fective lobbying prevented the chang- gan City, La., late Tuesday after a this form of entertainment except in Yuan to Resign When ing of the name of McDaniel street harrowing experience with a terrific general terms,

world has ever known. "Service and ber of residents petitioned Council to They probably will not reach Lake Not Self," he said, "is the true motto of change the name of the street to a Charles before Saturday nor Orange more stylish one. Miss Wells inherit Cfty before Monday. Houston, howed considerable property on that ever, probably will be made on the vators.

ered in the larger cities along the suaded a majority of the property transcontinental route. The citizens wners on that street to back her up. showed the greatest enthusiasm in A number of women were on the the monster highway project and other side of the question and they pledged their support to Mr. Fergumittee. At the meeting of Council to announcement of parish officials and all of the roads will be put in

The sentiment at Morgan City was similar to that manifested all along the Louisiana trail, at Donaldsonville Napoleonville, Thibodeaux, Houms and intermediate towns., Rousing greetings were extended to the pathfinders in each of these towns.

Mail Order Bride Is 'Shipped Back' Home

LAPORTE, IND., Sept. 3 .- The litle Michigan town of Allegan furalshed the setting to-day for an unusual climax of what had been planned to be a very happy event. Oakley O. Ring, a young business man, of Otsego, Mich., advertised for a wife. One of the letters which he eceived came from a young woma who gave her name as Margaret Bennet, with Chicago as her home. Courting was conducted by correspondence. Yesterday Ring obtained a license at Allegan, and, going to the depot, awaited the coming of Miss Bennett To-day was the appointed time for he ceremony, but it was not perormed, Ring explaining that "she did not fill the bill, so I shipped her back."

THREE A CROWD?

Not when the third party is as Eastman Kodak. Brings as many heads together as Cupid. Jno. L Moore & Sons are Kodak headquarters, at 42 North Broad street. Expert film finishing.

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains



Insist Upon HORLICK'S

Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute

For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee.

This Six-Room Bungalow

Is at East Point, Very Near Chert Road and Street Car Line With Best Service in the City.



House has large veranda, living room, sliding doors to Dining Room, swing door to kitchen with China Closet and Pantry. Hall to latticed porch; three bedrooms, electric lights, oak mantels with tiles and grates. House is well built, only the best material being used.

Lot nearly level, fenced with all necessary outhouses, and right at the street car line. Located in the most progressive part of a very progressive town and only 25 minutes from the heart of Atlanta; this will make a delightful home and a fine investment and

can be bought on very easy terms with no mortgage.

It will pay you to investigate this. W. D. BEATIE, 207 Equitable Bldg.

Both Phones 3520.

Peace Is Restored

A telegram from Pekin quotes Yuan

Persons with the "movie" craze WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- The inhe Board of Trustees of the Carne- | week," when the bivalves shall take gie Libary. City Council has passed the place of meat on the tables of an ordinance empowering this body the United States, was indorsed to to inspect every film and to say which day by Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chies hall and which shall not be shown of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture.

The ordinance, offered as a substiute for numerous measures aimed at | tution of oysters for meat would bring things theatrical, provides that no in- the bivalve into greater use through-Cheered by hundreds of good roads decent songs or jokes or clothes shall out the United States and help to

WOMEN AS LIFT PILOTS. the idea that the new building of the Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. Young Women's Christian Association here will be a woman's building in every respect. Young women have Shih Kai as saying he will resign the

been trained as operators of the ele- Presidency of China as soon as peace an interest as vital as that of the old methods with new plant and new

will relish them. They will nourish you. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY GRAHAM

Graham Crackers baked by the

National Biscuit Company have a

flavor and zest all their own. You

CRACKERS Made from the finest materials and perfectly baked, they come to you fresh, crisp and clean - in the moisture-proof package. Eat them at meals and between. Give them to the children without stint. Always

look for the In-er-seal Trade Mark.

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The "Ice Kist"

Good Housekeeping Institute



No Crank No Dasher No Handle No Cogs No Wheels No Wood

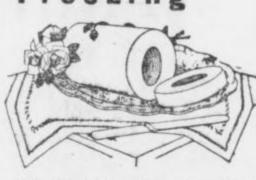
15 DAYS' TRIAL 2-QUART SIZE

For the ICE-KIST all you have to do is to pour in the cream, sherbet or whatever refreshment it may be, and pack in the ice as in the ordinary reezer. Then the work is ended. There is no working a dasher, no turning a handle or

crank, no straining your arms and back, no opening the freezer to "see" if it is freezing, no extra packing in of ice. All you do after packing is to open the freezer and serve the refreshment. It saves work, time, trouble

Perfect Freezing

The Ice-Kist has no dasher or crank because it has two freezing surfaces. The old-fashioned freezer had only one freezing surface—that is why a crank and dasher were necessary. The Ice-Kist has a metal freezing tube that extends directly through the cream to the bottom. This gives the two freezing surfaces. The cold penetrates from the center and from the outside, too. The cream is frozen with a smoothness that will delight you.



and perfect-frozen mold.

Special 15-Day Offer

We want you to know the joy of having an Ice-Kist Crankless Freezer in your home. We will send it post-paid upon the return of the coupon together with \$1.95-our introductory price. If after trying the ICE-KIST for 15 days, you are not delighted with it, return it and we will return the \$1.95. Don't let the coupon get lost. Send it NOW.



Western Merchandise & Supply Co., 326 W. Madison St., Chicago., III

Enclosed is money order for \$1.95. Please send the ICE-KIST CRANK-LESS FREEZER for 15 days' trial. Name.....

ddress.....

MUTUAL RELATIONS AND INTERESTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM AND THE PUBLIC

States questioning the purchase of control and that it can not be given certain telephone properties in the by independent systems unless they Northwest, as well as the pending are operated under agreements which Interstate Commerce Commission tel- result in one common control and one ephone investigation, have caused common interest, in effect making many inquiries. Without taking up them a single system, Dr. Alsberg holds that the substi anything going to the merits of these proceedings, it has seemed to us proper to state generally what has been our policy and purpose in the conduct of our business.

success as we have had has been because our business has been conduct-MUKDEN, MANCHURIA, Sept. 3. ed on these lines.

public which it serves.

Following our own best judgment, supplemented by the best obtainable advice, we have endeavored to do what would best serve the public interest; wherever possible our plans have been disclosed to the public in advance, and what has been done in carrying them out has been along ordinary business lines, with the implied, and generally, with the expressed approval, authorization or consent of the municipal and State authorities directly interested. Our effort has been not only to obey the law, but to avoid everything which might even have the appearance other purpose, and should be either f an attempt at evasion.

and practically all of the details as to the transaction of our business, are matters of common knowledge and are, and for many years have been, well known to the Government. We will willingly furnish the Government any additional information allowed to be distributed should not which is in our possession or under be so large as to warrant or tempt Every possible assistance will be operating, maintenance and depreciagiven by us to the courts in their tion expenses; and we do not believe Wast to determine whether our polmay be pointed out to us; and, so ignores the obligation to furnish a onform to such determination.

We believe that if each of our extry would be a condition so in- tition. use to submit to it and would ima mediately require such physical conas will permit one person to have the all nations, actual possession of the particular ne of communication from one end it to the other and this can only given efficiently by exchange sys-

We believe in and were the first to the par value of \$776,000,000. dvocate State or Government conrol and regulation of public utilitles; that this control or regulation ble assets, which is considerably less should be by permanent quasi-judi- than their replacement value, cial bodies, acting after thorough in- amounted to \$960,000,000. Many apvestigation and governed by the praisals of property included in these ing the greatest efficiency and econ- authorities. In no case has the value nat these bodies, if they are to be has been very largely exceeded. ermanent, effective and of public The total dividends and interest nvestigations and deliberations as to less than 5 per cent on the average ommand such respect from both the value of its assets. ublic and the corporations that both will without question accept their

We believe that the public would in ny on account of the capital obligahis way get all the advantages and tions now outstanding amounts to avoid all the manifest disadvantages \$22,000,000 more than the par of such of public ownership.

that no such center can prosper with- 1912. out sufficient and efficient means of ntercourse with other centers and air rates are essential to prosperbtain, nor can any service or utility ce at less than cost, including capicident to poor service or the neces- creased from 343,000 to pay for duplication of capital.

xtent and comprehensiveness of the 141,000. cilities for intercommunication, not ly between individuals, but between | During this same period the numenters of population; that no isolated ber of shareholders of the American ection can be considered independ- Telephone and Telegraph Company, ntly of any other section or of the not including either the associated or hole; that rates must be so adjusted | connected companies, increased from is to make it possible to obtain the 17,000 to about 54,000. About 47,000 maximum development by making it shareholders hold less than 100 shares ossible for everyone to be connected each; 6,500 shareholders hold from who will add to the value of the sys- 100 to 1,000 shares each; 347 shareem, thus giving the greatest value holders hold from 1,000 to 5,000 shares to the greatest number; that the in-terdependence of the telephone service holders of 5,000 shares or over in their and the value of complete and uni- own right. A majority of the chareersal intercommunication justify and holders are women, require some services partly at the expense of the whole for the benefit We believe that this highest com-

mercial value can only be attained Adv.

The suit brought by the United by one system under one common

We believe that rates should be so

adjusted as to afford the company sufficient revenue to pay such wages and compensation as will secure the most efficient service; to maintain the We have found, or thought that we very highest and most advanced had, that our interests were best standards of plant and apparatus, te served when the public interests were carry on such scientific and experibest served; and we believe that such mental research and inventions as to apparatus and methods as to insure he highest standards, and to carry o reserve and depreciation such amounts as will enable the cempany We believe that our company has at any time to replace old plant and public in the proper administration methods as fast as they may be deof the problems of electrical inter- veloped and found to be to the adommunication. The success and vantage of the service, We believe prosperity of our company depend that in addition such fair charges upon a solution of these problems should be paid upon the investment which shall be sound from both the in plant as will enable the company standpoint of the company and the at any time to obtain money necessary to provide the plant required to meet the continuing demands of the public; and in order that waste and duplication of effort may be avoided mon control be enforced, that there should be a centralized general administration in close communication with and having general authority over the whole on matters common to all or matters of general policy.

We believe that any surplus beyond that necessary to equalize dividends on a fair basis should be used by the company for the benefit of the public and should be inalienable for any invested in revenue-earning plant until necessary to substitute plant which Our business methods and policy, may become inadequate or obsolete, or should be used to make the service cheaper or better.

We believe that under proper governmental control and regulation the ur control, and will cordially co- complete duplication of plant and oroperate with it in obtaining such fur- ganization, with its duplication of its her information as it may require. capital charges and its organization, cy is or has been inimical to the efficient and sufficiently comprehenublic interest. We desire that any- sive universal service should be subthing wrong be corrected; we will ject to limited competition, not givvoluntarily rectify any wrong that ing such service. Competition which olicy or any act under it is against is not competition, is not for the benhe public interest, we will promptly efit of the public in that it does not reach the whole public interested.

If, therefore, complete duplication with its dual exchange connection nanges were made an independent and dual bills for service, is a pret and if each connecting line were requisite to complete competition, under a separate control, the ef- Government control and regulation upon the telephone service of the can not go hand in hand with compe-

We believe that the record of the Bell System will be accepted by the nection and common control of these public as fully in accord with these various units as would amalgamate declarations. Consistent adherence hem into a single system. Physical to this policy has given the public onnection in the case of telephone of the United States the best, most r telegraph does not mean transfer comprehensive and cheapest telemessages from one line to the phone service in the world and made ther. It means such a connection the Bell standards the standards of

To remove any possible excuse for misapprehension on account of the many misleading statements which ems and connecting lines under a have been circulated as to the alleged ommon control; and that is what the unnecessary and overcapitalization and excessive charges of the Bell System, the following statistics are In this connection, and for general given. Except where stated, the fignformation, we will restate the pol- ures are for the Bell System; that is, which controlled the building up the American Telephone and Telethe Bell System, and our belief as graph, and its Associated Companies. what a telephone system should | The entire Bell System on June 30, and what are its relations to the 1913, had outstanding in the hands of the public obligations (i. e., notes, open accounts, bonds and shares) to

The book value of the total tangiquities of each case; and that this assets have been made, and most of ontrol or regulation, beyond requir- them under the direction of public omy, should not interfere with man- as it stands on the books failed to agement or operation. We believe be sustained, and in most cases it

nefit, should be thoroughly repre- paid during the year 1912 comounted ntative; they should be of such to only 6.1 per cent on the average of paracter and should so conduct their its outstanding obligations, and to The actual cash which has been

> outstanding obligations. The Associated Companies collect-

> paid into the treasury of the Ameri-

can Telephone and Telegraph Compa-

We believe that centers of business and population exist for the conven- ed from the public and paid back in ence of the public as a whole, and taxes over \$10,000,000 during the year

The steadily increasing necessities ributary territories; that such means of the public not only for additional can only be afforded by prosperous but for new telephone service can stility and service companies and that only be met by new construction, inous companies. We do not believe demands during the six and one-half that any public either desires or can years from 1907 to 1913, inclusive, the from 1,460,000 miles to 2,242,000 miles; tal charges. We believe that ulti- exchange wire increased from 6,000,mately the public either directly or 000 miles to 13,000,000; the number of indirectly pays the losses involved in exchange stations increased from the efforts to furnish such service at 2,730,000 to 5,200,000; the number of ess than its fair cost, either through stations of independent companies the loss of capital involved, the losses | connected with the Bell System insary increase in charges required to number of independent companies connected with the Bell System is about 25,000. The number of em-We believe that the highest com- ployees in the Bell System, not innercial value of the telephone service cluding the employees of connected epends on its completeness-on the companies, on December 31, 1912, was

Company. THEO, N. VAIL, Presidents

In Society's Tootsteps

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillingham | B. Norris and Miss Sadye Andrews. from a visit to relatives in South Meador announce the engagement of The party enjoyed tea at the Ansley Georgia. their daughter. Julia Annelle. to Mr. afterwards. Thomas Waller Palmer, of Miami, For Mr. and Mrs. Durham. the home of the bride's parents on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blair Durham, ment of Miss Meador and Mr. Palmer will be of broad social interest, both a surprise party Tuesday evening by young people being members of prom- about 25 young people, chaperoned with several Augusta friends to atand she has also been accorded much social attention in New York, where she has frequently visited. She is Hull-Weltner. vivacious and charming, and possesses a distinctive style of beauty. Mr. Palmer is a graduate of the University of the South, Sewanee,

served, and the list of guests will include only the relatives and a few Pottinger, Allison Thornwell and On their return from their wedding journey, Mr. Palmer and his bride will make their home in Miami.

Tenn., and is well known in the so-

cial and business life of Mlami, where

he deals in real estate. On account

the wedding will be every quietly ob-

Suffrage Association Meets.

The Atlanta Equal Suffrage Association, auxiliary to the Georgia Woman's Suffrage Association, will hold an important business meeting Hull. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the Carnegie | Miss Roane to Entertain.

Needlecraft Circle, No. 1.

Wednesday afternoon Needlecraft Circle, No. 1 met with Mrs. McDonald at her home in Mell avenue, at which time the business session was followed by a social hour which was enlivened with music and recitations.

Afternoon Musical.

Much interest is being manifested in the musical which will be given Friday afternoon at Phillips & Crew's under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of St. Mark Church. An interesting program, toward which well-known artists will contribute, is being arranged. The hour for the musical is 5 o'clock, and a large attendance is desired.

McPherson-Giscard.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Mr. Casimiro Giscard, of Matanzas. Cuba, is announced, the ceremony having been performed in Marietta, Ga., August 30. Mr. and Mrs. Giscard will be at home after November 1 in Matanzas, Cuba.

Mrs. Moore Entertains Bridal Party

loseph Habersham Chapter's Sale. Circle No. 3, Joseph Habershar Chapter, Daughters of the American gale at No. 310 Auburn avenue next

Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale gave matinee party Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Gordon Massengale's guest Miss Annie Jenkins, of Birmingham.

Miss Ethel Massengale will give :

A "42" party was given by Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Oattis, Mrs. Arthur Marguerite Gailmard, Miss Corrie known violin teacher, has returned

Mrs. E. L. Nelson entertained at the Forsyth Wednesday afternoon for J. Adams, of Knoxville. mong the guests were Mrs. Gilham

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who have recently gone to housekeep- which they visited the Governor of The announcement of the engage- ing in an attractive bungalow at No. Wyoming inent families, with a large number by Mrs. B. M. Woolley. Supper, tend the wedding of Miss Sallie Hull by Mr. and Mrs. Durham and their Gordon until Thursday.

byterian Church. The attendants York several weeks. will include Miss Callie Hull as maid of the recent death of his brother. Leila May Hull, of Athens, as bridesmaids, Mr. M. G. Brantley as best Longstreet Hull, of Oklahoma, as

The bridegroom's father, Rev. C. Weltner, assisted by the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, will officiate, and following the ceremony the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests will be tendered a reception by Dr. and Mrs. Marion McHenry

Miss Evelyn Roane, who leaves next week to resume her studies at Shorter College, Rome, will give a dancing party Wednesday evening at her home on West Peachtree street. Guests will include Misses Marion Dunson, Wyolene Purtell, Mary Bowen, Carrie Blount, Gladys Watkins, Justine Henderson, Margaret Olsen, Annie Will McCall, Evelyn Greene, Louise Couper, Thornton Clarke, Ann Patterson Messrs. Samuel Mangum, Albon Cowles, Forbes Bradley, Forrest Roberts, Thomas Southerland, William Bedell, Robert Raiford, Robert Baugh, Stewart Colley. Charles Beardsley Hamilton Couper, Robert Redding, Lauren Goldsmith, Harry Woodward, John Hardin, Paul Barnes and Erwin Henderson.

Mrs. Bert F. Tull, of Augusta, for-McPherson, of Baltimore, Md., and merly of Atlanta, has been tendered a series of parties as the guest of her cousin, Miss Medora Field, in Oak Park, Rome. Among those entertaining for her were Misses Ruth Dolph and Medora Field and Mrs. O L. Dempsey. During a visit to Mrs. Harvey Albea, at Cave Spring, Mrs. Tull and Miss Field were tendered on Boulevard terrace, before return-

n a silver loving cup, sur- ed from Nacoochee Valley.

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doza, Jr., the Kinemacolor Kid and Cardoza, paralyzing them momenal parties. Mrs. Tull will visit the tiniest moving picture fan in tarily, so that for the time being any Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

Governor and Mrs. John Marshal

Slaton are expected home Thursday

night. They attended the Governors

conference in Colorado Springs, after

elieve the vivid reds and green

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Suit as Wife Still Threatens to Apply for Divorce.

MACON, Sept. 3 .- Dr. A. B. Hinkle, whom his wife, Mrs. Nita Hinkle, deitem for the present. Dr. Hinkle worth of property belonging to his

Mrs. Hinkle read and then tore up the letters written her by her husband, begging her to forgive him. "There is no answer," she told Lamar Clay, a mutual friend, who delivered the communications.

It is said by Mrs. Hinkle's friends trans-Atlantic shipping. that she can forgive all but the fact that the doctor struck her in the face last Saturday and called her a shameful epithet. This occurred during the fight between the physician and his 7-year-old son. He says the blow

would at once consult her attorneys shipped to Knoxville, where they will and instruct them to prepare suit for be placed on display at the National divorce. It is not likely that the suit | Conservation Exposition. will be filed soon, as it is too late for the November term of Bibb Superior Court and cannot be heard

ow until next February. Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Hinkle be reconciled, but Mrs. Hinkle states to change his name to John Jinks. emphatically that she will never live vith her husband again

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Pedestrian Weston To Become a Farmer

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 3 .- Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, who, for the last half-century has been engaged in many famous walking trips, will settle down in Roseau County and become a farmer.

Weston, on his return from the Lake-of-the-Woods announced that he had purchased a farm five miles from Warroa, and that he would take Well Known Macon Doctor Plans up his residence there next spring Phough in his seventies, Weston i still hale and hearty.

Fails in Blackmail Plot on Rothschild

clares she will sue for divorce, has Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. engaged counsel to determine wheth- LONDON, Sept. 3 .- A man known 19, inclusive, er or not he can recover some or all as Heinrich Kremers Kuthen was Through this night school, which of the more than \$100,000 of property tried in Old Bailey Court to-day on was established in 1908, and which which he deeded to her several years the charge of trying to blackmail is a regular department of Georgia ber 15 and 19. ago. All of his possessions are in her Lord Rothschild, of the famous bank- Tech, the State of Georgia has opened name, and she refuses to yield an ing family and one of the richest men up the door of opportunity to hunin the world.

Kuthen was found guilty and sentransferred his property to his wife tenced to fifteen months' imprisonas "a business precaution," he states, ment. When his sentence is up, the an average attendance of 150 per and also transferred about \$50,000 Home Office said he will be deported. year, in which the majority are men

200 Big Icebergs in Trans-Atlantic Lane

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- The Hydrographic office here reports a vast flotilla of icebergs in the course of

Officials said more than 200 huge bergs have been sighted by incoming vessels. Warnings to skippers have been posted to Atlantic seaports. SCHOOL TO MAKE EXHIBIT.

COLUMBUS.-On Friday a carload of exhibits from the Columbus Indus-Mrs. Hinkle stated to-day that she trial High School of this city will be

WHY NOT JINX?

PATERSON, Sept. 3 .- On his plea that not one man out of a hundre could pronounce his name, John Yusztope that in the meantime they may keviez, of this city, got a court order SEEKS MISSING SON.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 3.-W. anHorn, of Rock Springs, Ga., has applied to the local police to aid in search for his 17-year-old son, who dappeared from home last week.

Registration and Enrollment From September 15 to 19 at Office of Professor Nesbitt.

Free night school at the Georgia | night school include courses inwarch-School of Technology will open Sep- | itecture, machanical drawing, electember 17 according to the announcement made Tuesday by Professor J. N. G. Nesbit, who has charge of the gineering, mathematics, chemistry department. Enrollment and regis- and English. Prospective students

dreds of working men and boys in all walks of life. There has been who are working for a living in Atlanta during the daytime, and for whom the Technological night school is perhaps the greatest blessing that the State could offer. The only expense attendant on the course is the contingent fee of \$5.00 per term.

are given the full benefit of the mag- his body

nificent equipment of Georgia Tech They have the same instructors as the day students, and the faculty of the night school is made up entirely

from members of the regular Tech In addition to the direct advantage of free technological education which this night course gives the men and boys of Atlanta and vicinity, there is special "co-operative course" arrangement by which the men who

enter the night school may work to-

ward a self-supporting college edu-

The opportunities offered by the trical engineering, wood work, carpentry and joining, foundry practice, machine shop work, mechanical entration will be from September 15 to who want to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the night school should apply direct to Professor Nesbit at Tech between Septem-

Mississippi Feud Slayer Arrested

CARTHAGE, MISS., Sept. 3 .- Reub Brooks, 24, is being held here to-day following the murder of his wife's stepfather, Cebe Jackson, 70, ending a fam-

was working, called him to the fence Those who attend the night school and fired both barrels of a shotgun into

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suits now at reduced prices. Good assortment to select from. We offer 35 dozen blouse waists at

35c each or three for \$1.00. Blouses of Military collar style, made of good quality madras, at 43c.

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One Woman's Story

By Virginia T. Van De Water.

LL during that dreary winter in Middlebrook, Mary Fletcher was painfully conscious of her husband's increasing love for liquor. But he never came home really drunk until one stormy night in late March a week before the baby was born. His wife and her mother waited until some time after the arrival of his usual train, then took their dinner so that the tolder woman might go to bed. This was the daughter's suggestion for she fearedwithout cause, she told herself-the condition in which the master of the house might appear, if he came in later. Her mother did not suspect the truth with regard to Bert's weakness. She must not. So Mary hurried her up to her room, and chatted with her nervously as the preparations were made for the night. Then, kissing her mother, she put out the light, closing the bedroom door tightly that any sounds from below stairs might not penetrate to the sleeper's ears.

She Remembered.

As Mary washed the dishes and put them away, she remembered one night, months ago, when she had sent her mother to bed and awaited the coming of her sultor-the man who was now her husband. She seemed to have lived a lifetime since then. The dinner dishes put in the closet and the table set for breakfast, the anxious wife seated herself by the lamp in the parlor, and tried to put the finishing touches on the tiny wrapper she was making. She had fashioned all her baby's clothes herself, and this was the last garment. She was sorry that the bit of dainty work should be done when she was pervous, for the stitches were slightly uneven

"But," she whispered, with an attempt to be humorous with herself. "baby will not mind."

The whistle of the 10 o'clock train sounded through the quiet village. The wife folded the little wrapper, then, with a sudden motion pressed it to her lips. "My baby! my baby!" she whispered. For his sake she must keep herself calm. But even this thought failed the floor, pausing often to listen. At last she heard stumbling, uneven footsteps on the walk, and she hurried to the front door and firing it open, peering out into the darkness.

"Bert," she called softly, "Is that

"Who the devil were you expecting this time o' night?" queried the man thickly, as he staggered up the steps toward her She paled and shrank from him as he uttered the coarse joke then as he reeled on the top step, she sprang forward and caught him by the arm. "Softly, Bert," she cautioned, "or

you'll wake mother! "And what if I do?" he demanded angrily. "I expect a man's got a right to make all the noise he chooses in his own house min't he? I'm doss here. remember! She ain't even a boarder.'

"Yes, Bert, I know," assented his wife. She recollected that she had heard one should never argue with an intoxicated man. Anything now to keep him quiet. The smell of his breath made her feel faint, and she shuddered as she saw the blurred eyes, the droop ing jaw and the stained clothes. Her trousers were caked with mud. Drunk as he was, he saw her recoil as she g'anced at his coat

'Yes," he said roughly, "it's pretty dirty, I know, but you needn't take on any o' your fine lady airs about it had to tend her husband when he was under the weather. You oughter be pityin' me 'stead o' lookin' like a white saint despisin' a sinner. Here, help me

off with this coat!"

She took hold of the garment with trembling hands. But for the thought of the unsuspecting woman upstairs she was sure she would have refused to touch it. He might do his worst. What If he did fly into a rage and kill herhis wife-what difference would that make? It would be a blessing if he did kill her now before her baby came. Then her common sense reasserted itself, and, setting her teeth, she obeyed her husband's commands. When, with much coaxing, she had gotten him safely upstairs and past her mother's door, she undressed him and helped him into bed. Then, when his heavy breathing assured her that he was sleeping, she took the stained clothes into the bath room, locked herself in and scoured the sofled garments, opening the windows wide that the cold outer air might lessen the attack of deathly nausea that seized her. Carrying the clothes down to the kitchen, she hung them to dry n the backs of chairs near the range n which she had already banked th her mother to see these garments dry night suspect the truth. Then the worn with as little noise as possible, depos he furnace. If this lask were neglected and she would have to make a fresh blaze before the family were astir.

Her Excuse for Him.

er got as far as the little parlor where | One lighted gas jet consumes as much the lamp was still burning. Here she air as four adults. fropped down exhausted on the glaring blue sofa. For a while she did not move, but as she became conscious that she was growing chilly she pulled over her the hideous green-and-yellow slum-In China and Japan railway sign-boards felt that she had endured a lishe could, that to-night she could not bear to sleep in the room that she and Bert shared in the native language.

In China and Japan railway sign-boards bear the names of places in both English and the native language.

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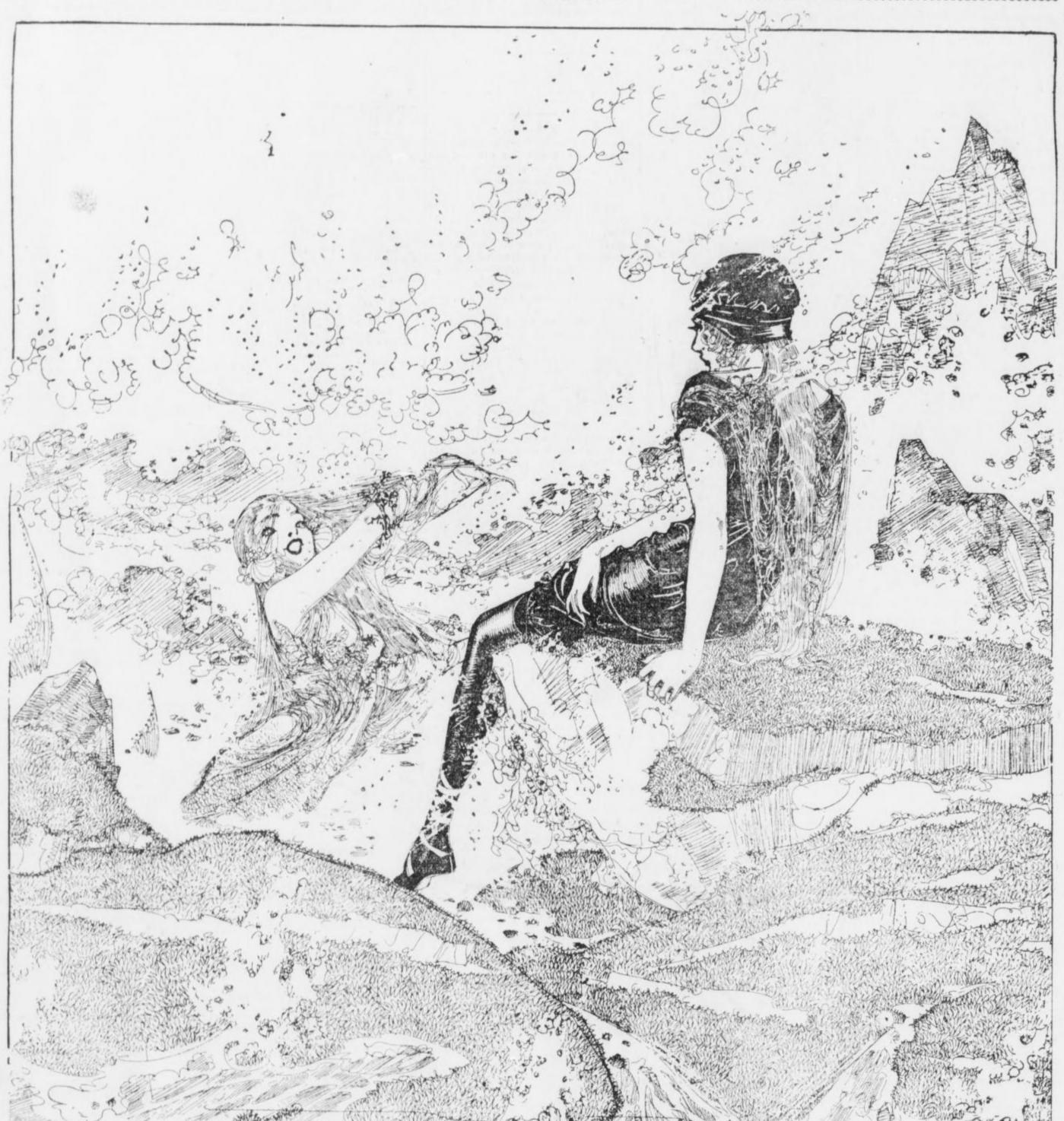
Yet, so drunk was her husband that he did not know the next morning that night. His bend ached furiously and he growled to Mary, when she told him it was nearly breakfast time, that he would "cut business to-day."

To her mother the wife said calmly

A poultry rearer at Domremy France, behaved as if it had chronic presumptive for the said calmly and the steady Customer. It suppose you the steady Customer. It supposes you the steady Customer. It supposes you the suppose you the steady Customer. It supposes you the suppose you the steady Customer. It supposes you the suppose you the

& Envy

By Nell Brinkley



Nell Brinkley Says

THE best little swimmer in the seaside colony drags herself out on a wet rock and sits happy and salty, swinging her silken-clad feet in the flying spray. Her lashes are wet and cling together in little starry points. Her hair hugs her back in sprays of wet gold, close as ivy to a young tree. Her brown arms glisten. Salt drops bead her cheeks. Every wave that shivers into arms glisten. Salt drops bead her chieks. Every wave that shivers into suds on the rocks sends its reaching spune against her face and knees. Her eet are sometimes, as the sea draws b ck, high above the water-then they re hidden in the welter of white and g en. Over and around the rocks it ours and foams, waving the long bear is of seaweed on their grim grav sides. The best little swimmer lifts her chin and smiles. For the sea and she are in close allegiance. She is not afraid of him. Her strong brown shoulders and her deep breast never fail-they carry her far, and when she clambers out of the sea's green arms she is as little tired as when she slipped into them. She stretches her hard little arm and inspects it proudly. She is also very proud when she remembers the stunts she can do. She swings her feet in the froth and exults! Suddenly out of the swirling deep water below her a sleek head lifts and iridescent, fish-like, lovely eyes regard her mockingly. The hair of its head is green as jade—and big pink shells lie against its ears. She lifts one arm from the water and the wet hand is webbed. Far behind her-to the amazed eyes of the wet girl on the rock a finned tail lifts from the surf. She rears her body far out and the scales that dimly begin at the pale flesh of her waist are as red gold as the Japanese fish in a lily pond. And then and there the creature of the sea begins, with mocking laughter, a string of marvelous exhibitions. She does all the wonderful stunts that the land-girl can do-and all of those she could do if she had gills instead of lungs in her deep

The land-girl's pride falls. When she has done, the mermaid circles seallike below her, leaping high as she faces her, like a wet jewel in green and gold -triumphant-and speaks.

"Ho, land-maiden! I saw you showing off this day-showing your little valor in the sea. What can you do that stands beside all this? In your chest you have lungs that must breathe air or you die. The seals and I are bloodbrothers. You are an alien-a pitiful swimmer and the sea is your enemy!" The sea creature laughs and dives deep. The flicker of her gold scales—the jade of her writhing hair are vanished.

The land-girl's cheeks were hot with envy.

"I wish I were a LUNG-FISH!" she declares.

Do You Know That—

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The twelve million pounds' worth of linen which is the average yearly outpanes. The listener was so tired that she could not think, but could only be aware of her misery.

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"Maitress."

"Most always," replied the Steady Customer "You see we had a good entry asked the Head of the take an extra piece of pie just to be able to exchange a few more cheerful word with him. Who's the put of the United Kingdom would wrap the earth at the equator seven times round.

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his wife had not lain by his side all try in Europe; 67 per cent of its popu- replying."

that "Bert had come home late with one of his had bendaches, and was so far from well to-day that she would not disturb him, even to have him go to vivid scarlet about an hour before a en on toast or browned hash But, say, and the Steady Customer to the sell that by mixing cayenne to like you do when you're figuring on check quick, I feel faint."

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It is our watchword. "We sell mean perspicacity. The check quick is coming thunderstorm. iall joking aside, you want to stop writ- Marie, the cashier. "She tried to say ! ...

:: :: THE HEAD WAITRESS

Head Walfress in the Cafe it the other day, and said it looked as come from, is a very ordinary word," d'Enfant as he noticed the absence of if he was getting too familiar with the replied Marie loftily. "Very ordinary The Jews of New York number about the genial manager.

"He's on his vacation," she replied. "That's too bad," said the Steady Pretty soft for some guys. You just Customer, "If they had more managber robe that had been Bert's Christmas said to be the oldest church in England on which had been her mother-in-law's and Israe railway sign.

St. Martin's Church Canterbury, is said to be the oldest church in England on back from your, didn't you?" ers like Mr. Flakes they'd have to turn in use to-day.

"Yes, Louise." said the Steady Cushom which had been her mother-in-law's tomer. "For one beautiful week I trav-cheers anyone up like walking into a "Yes, Louise," said the Steady Cus- away the crowds. There's nothing that Jimp? tomer. "For one beautiful week I trav- cheers anyone up like walking into a

"Did it always mote?" asked the Head often take an extra piece of pie just

HERE'S Mr. Flakes?" asked ing about Mr. Flakes in the paper, One perspicacity just now and even the the Steady Customer of the of the bosses was speaking to him about beans turned cold." customers.

gineer on board. You needn't ask who "That's Mr. Governor," said the Portugal is the most illiterate coun- he was. Modesty would prevent my Had Waitress, "He's a very nice man,

too. That's one thing I like bout Mrs

"Perspicacity in Indiana, where I'm surprised at you. This way out.

No Wonder. "Do you play any instrument, Mr.

"Yes: I'm a cornetist." "And your sister?" 'She's a pianist.' "Does your mother play?" "She's a zitherist." "And your father?" "He's a pessimist

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He Had Felt It.

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TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"Can not you tell me?" pursued Cameron, wildly, "or will you not? You her own looks out of place awon these say you love me, show it now. Your coarse pillows, and amid beiongings so right hand, Molesworth, or your left, poor and common. Genevieve or Mildred, which is it?"

came into the dying man's face, he fall, two other forms can be faintly seen, did not stir, and the doctor seeing it waiting, as all things in the world seem desisted from his efforts and put as it to wait at such a moment, for the rewere all selfish thoughts away from be- newed stir in those quiescent limbs and tween them, and bending down, rever- fallen eyelids, which would tell of life ently kissed the forehead, damp now returned to this long unconscious body. with the dews of death.

and you have received the credit." with a look that Dr. Cameron was in minutes are up, sir." vain trying to read, when a wellknown voice murmured slowly and solemnly in his ear.

"It is all over, doctor; we must find Olney leaned forward till her lips alsome other way of getting at the truth most touched the sick woman's fore-

The Great Question.

((COME other way? What other S way?" A little time had passed, and Dr. Cameron stood in the parlor alone with Mr. Gryce.

The detective meditated. He had passed his prime, but he was the great Gryce yet. How should he find his way out of this difficulty?

"I can not wait," pursued the doctor, for the slow process of comparison and investigation. I must know at once and without a doubt whom I have been cherishing in my bosom."

"And we," subjoined the other, "must certainly know." And his tone became urt and businesslike. "What was the ast word from your home?" he asked. "That my wife had moved again, but An expression passed over the detec-

tive's face, which, if it had been seen which all her rings had been taken. by those who knew him best, would certainly have aroused great curiosity and interest. For he only looked thus when evieve, no Walter, and am I only Milhe had made some famous discovery or dred Farley?" originated some deep-laid plan calculated to settle a vexed question.

"You want to know," he cried, "how we can all be satisfied as to which of the sisters you have under your roof in the dagain upon the partially awakened the person of Mrs. Cameron?" "Yes."

And, leaning forward, he whispered

the doctor's ear. Gryce Redeems Himself.

"I will tell you."

returned to Dr. Cameron's experiment was satisfactory? You are coom? Yes, but something has occur- thoroughly convinced?" red here-changes have taken place, unaccountable changes to one who has not the clew to the situation. For while the walls, the ceiling, the fireplace and doors are those we have been accusomed to see in Mrs. Cameron's apart- old-fashloned country house, and the nent, the carpet, which has been laid soprano was screeching her loudest. etween the window and the bed, the urtains which shut off the light and make a semi-darkness in the room, even know how to do it without interruptthe bed with its coverlets and pillows ing the music." are not only different from those in use | "That's easy," suggested his comhere before, but are so strangely out panion; "stir it between the bars." of keeping with the general furnishing of this house of dainty appointments that we are dazed and do not know what to make of it till we suddenly recognize a picture that has displaced an exquisite Madonna on the wall opposite he bed and perceive that we have the surroundings and almost the look of that room in Mrs. Olney's house which we have been told was the one which had formerly held Mrs. Farley and her

The illusion is so complete, owing to the use of a screen which has been placed at the side of the bed in a way to cut off a view of the fireplace and such portions of the room as were out of harmony with this idea, that we are not at all astonished to see Mildred's

| knick-knacks upon it, and close by, with her plain, benevolent face turned toward the slient form still stretched in its old quietude on the changed bed, the figure of Mrs. Olney herself, gazing with watchful eye and eager interest at the countenance which to all glances but

For in the dimness made by the cur-But though a strange yearning look tains and the fast-approaching night-They were those of Dr. Cameron and A thrill that seemed to have nothing Mr. Gryce, and it would be hard to tell but happiness in it passed through the which countenance betrayed the most outstretched form. The hand he had re- intent interest though there would have fused to move passed slowly toward been no difficulty in determining which Walter, and gave it one earnest pres- had the husband's anxiety at heart and sure, then the deep, unreadable eyes which the detective's. The hour was 6 closed as it were forever, when Dr. and the silence something appalling. In Cameron, stooping nearer, murmured in it you could hear but one sound; the beating of the doctor's heart.

"Bridget Halloran walked the length "You said that the powder you gave of the ward for the first time to-day, her would lose its effect in forty minutes," whispered Mr. Gryce in the ear Instantly a smile shone out on those of his companion, as he quietly replaced pale lips and the eyes opened again the watch he had just closed. "Those

A long drawn sigh answered him. It came not from the doctor, who had simply shivered, but from the bed. Mrs. head, and the word she uttered was:

The beating of Dr. Cameron's heart stopped, he strained his ears for the answer or exclamation which was to

"Mildred?" Mrs. Olney again breathed. "Oh!" came in a soft, lingering note from the bed; then two dark eyes suddenly unclosed, and fixing themselves upon the face bent over them, slowly smiled as much as to say, "I am here." But in another instant a shudder went through that exhausted frame and those two eyes, wild now, and unutterably searching, flew from object to object about her, then back to Mrs. Olney, who, perfect in her lesson, gave her an affectionate look and remarked quietly.

At which Mrs. Cameron looked again at the bed, then at the little faded shawl which had been pinned about her shoulders and lastly at her hands from and cried in sudden anguish:

"Is it a dream then? Is there no Gen-

The sound of a step, the smell of some pungent odor about the bedhead and Mrs. Olney found it unnecessary to answer; unconsciousness had set-

The Question Settled.

some earnest and impressive words into 66 TOO not care for the compliments, sir." And yet the detective looked decidedly gratified notwithstanding. "I merely wished to satisfy you and satisfy myself that it was not T THAT is this? Have we not left the adopted daughter of Mr. Gretorex Mrs. Olney's and have we not whom you had made your wife. The

To Be Continued To-morrow.

It was at a musical given in an "The room is cold," complained one of the guests, "and I would like to stir the fire in the grate, but I don't





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TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"Is it?" retor'ed Allan, grim'v Well, you tell them that they'll go to work in three days or clear out of ere. See if that get 'em!"

This ultimatum did not have exictly the effect that Allan had hoped. The immediate result was a series of monster mass meetings on the great dumping plain by the sea, where speakers addressed crowds of from fifty to a hundr I thousand from a tongues. This gave Ahan an idea. He cynically bribed half a dozen of the influential leaders and sent them out to make speeches also.

These last worked conscientiouslythe word is used without brony-to earn their money. They pointed out the magnificent hospitals where the injured were cared for free of charge while their pay went on just as if they were working their eight hours daily under the sea.

They bade the workmen consider their sanitary dwellings where they ived rent free and compare their lot with that of other workmen. They dwelt on the fact that up until this unforeseeable disaster few men had been killed in comparison with other industries where the work was sup-

on," they cried. "Here it is October | men would be allowed a longer time | there was no need for him to hurry and if we do not go back to work in which to make up their minds, and home, and with sorrow ever at his here, where will we work? Two hun- that in the meantime their families elbow he wandered up and down Eudred thousand men will be suddenly would be undisturbed in their present rope. dumped into the market for labor. quarters. But all single men, those We will have to take jobs away from that had lived for years in the imother men at lower wages. We will mense barracks erected for them, get less pay and worse treatment. How many of you can earn \$5 in eight | The exodus began.

to be making headway, but only for York City to hold a gigantic demon- hour and felt the old call stir in his were silenced. Their slogan was that longer period of grace by virtue of "mile and a half of coffins" that had their family responsibilities joined. come out of the tunnel | Their vocal | For two days Tunnel City was a city chords, too, were strengthened with of the dead, and all of one day the not daring to fight in the open, streets of the great city bearing banspared no money or effort to cripple ners that blazoned to the world their | Eaermann! - Baermann who had die.

They tell you that only five thou- of the tunnel. twenty thousand that break down execution might take place whenever looked at him and the surprise was It is better, my friends, to get less pay and live to a decent old age."

Allan Speaks.

Allan himself was indefatigable. He worked with a feverish energy as if mind and body could he shut out the long. The leader carried a banner, his house, discharged from the hos-New York vault and Rives in the hos- behind that banner was maimed in Rives was sitting on the veranda in pital. And as he worked and fought such a manner that the spectators immaculate summer attire. From the old belief in himself and in his both arms, some a leg, some an arm Rives that had entered the tunnel mighty project. And one afternoon and others an arm and a leg. Some that terrible night less than a year he went out to address the strikers were without an eye and ear and hair before. But his face was yellow and

For twenty-four hours the event had been advertised and the great level plain was packed with thoumegaphones so that all could hear.

derstood perfectly-that argument could not possibly be of any avail, for the ears of the workmen were shut with terror-a deep gripping horror of a death by fire and smoke shock in that rathole under the waters. But they heard him in silence.

He talked for an hour and brough up every power of simple reasoning he could summon, and as he neared the end-it seemed for a time that the delegate of the conference was wrong; for he could feel that he was winning

several thousand men," he shouted been fair and generous-and you know how terribly this disaster has struck at me. But, work, my friends, is killing hundreds of men every day in every quarter of the world. Work York thinks of quitting work on that and human being a year, but no one quits the sea on that account: the work on the sea goes on just the

"You have lost friends, relatives, in his acident. So have I, but I shall not quit because of that. You have been told that you are working for a syndicate-to make a few rich men richer-but I tell you, my friends, can ever own this tunnel. These men are working for you. When this tunnel is finished the people of the old and new worlds will own it. That is as certain as the sunrise. It will become yours as naturally and surely as the air you breathe. No handful eating up that much, of men can hold you back from that.

is not true. I was rich enough for power right and left. driven into the ground where we just as well that we are able to make stand. We who are building this it pay," he remarked, philosophically; tunnel-you and I-are building for and set himself to work on the plans terrible shock. our children and our children's chil- for utilizing the great chamber. dren. Every man who gives up his life It was well in more senses than ually for this work is a saint in the reli- one, for the financial condition of the "Maud!" gasped Allan-and then he gion of labor, which is the religion of syndicate was by no means satis- saw the look again.

a coward and cowards are not need- stock issue for January of that year, Allan opened his mouth twice to er here But I can on you as brave but with a strike on this was im- say something and closed it again. men, men who are big enough and possible. Consequently their cash Rives came over and quickly laid his brave enough to work for a big and balance was running a little low and hand on his arm brave thing, to come back with me the profits of these ventures gave it and conquer the earth."

He ceased and lowered the megashone to show, that he had finished There was an instant's silence and Then one day an abrupt change and then. I'm not fit to talk to peothen a rippling, ragged cheer that came over Allan. swelled louder and louder and sud-

and for a few moments forgotten. told Allan that the men would not rope. He sailed next morning. houses within forty-eight hours. | old scenes and old drives that he had

WHAT HAS CONE BEFORE

The story opens with Rives, who is in charge of the technical work-

ings of the great tunnel from America to Germany, on one of the tunnel trains, with Baermann, an engineer, in charge of Main Station No. 4. They reat tunnel scheme. After going about 250 miles under the Atlantic Ocean is a frightful explosion. Men are flung to death and Rives is badly wounded He staggers through the blinding smoke, realizing that about 3,000 men have probably perished. He and other survivors get to Station No. 4. Rives finds Baermann holding at bay a wild mob of frantic men who want to climb on a work train. Somebody shoots Baermann, and the train slides out The scene is then changed to the roof of the Hotel Atlantic. The greatest financiers of the country are gathered there at a summons from C. H. Lloyd, "The Money King." John Rives addresses them, and introduces Allan. Mrs. Allan and Maude Lloyd, daughter of the financier, are also present. Allan tells the company of his project for a tunnel 3 100 miles long. The financiers agree to back him. Allan and Rives want him to take charge of the actual work. Rives accepts. Rives goes to the Park Club to meet Wittersteiner, a financier. At Columbus Circle news of the great project is being flashed on a screen. Thousands are watching it. Mrs. Allan becomes a lonely and neglected woman and is much thrown in the company of Rives. Sydney Wolf, the money power of two continents, plots against Allan and Rives. Mrs. heads and, before they know it, they confess their love for each other. Tunnel City's inhabitants learn something has gone wrong in the lower workings of the great bore. An explosion and fire have occurred in the tunnel, and when the workers hear of it definitely they become a raging mob, surging about the entrance of the bore. Mrs. Allan is warned not to leave her home while the excitement is at its height. But she and her child go forth, They meet a mob of women, frenzied by the disaster, who stone them to death, Rives was missing in the tunnel and Allan, his wife, child, dearest friend and 5,000 other lives gone, gave in despair. But he resolves to conquor not be subdued, by the great project. Gathering a relief train together he hurries into the tunnel. Near the end he comes to a pile of dead bodies. He finally rescues Rives nearly dead. After the disaster the tunnel workers, in terror, strike and the great project is stopped.

Now Go On With the Story.

City silent and lifeless. Only here days and all the while his grief rode and there along the streets a soldier him like a nightmare, Occasionally stood, leaning on his rifle.

inent and humane men and women cheery letter from Ethel Lloyd that Allan amended his original lock-out warmed his heart. There was no And finally, "The winter is coming order to the effect that all married sign that the strike was breaking, so were ordered to vacate at once, and

army of strikers marched into New took a seat. He watched for a half-The opposing orators stration. Even the men allowed a blood. At last a film showed an golden tonic. The Shipping Trust, thousands of strikers paraded the the tunnel enterprise in the dark. opinions of Allan and all the masters at his post the night that hell broke

> Allan and Lloyd were hung in effigy, a movable gallows being carted Ing picture machine, but to Allan I "Yes but what of the around for the purpose so that the seemed as if the young man had the spirit moved them. The streets due to the fact that he had wandered rang with "The Marseillaise," but so far from his duty. there was no violence. They were not welcome in New York, but they had shrewdly planned one exhibit that Liverpool in the morning. When he started a perfect shower of money to

> > which bore the inscription, "Mac's pital, than a few were totally blind and again, was snow-white. were led along by their comrades.

It is a singular fact that the first from Ethel Lloyd, who also later in cealed the terrible shock his friend's marched past the Syndicate building | up the steps, but he held out his hand eral uproar, but the demonstration | him the night before. went no further, and by the next morning the city was quiet. Thou- faintly querulous, like an old man's. tered in search of work. But the

lan proposed that this invaluable better."

shrewd to offer to split even. He with a sane joy of welcome. demanded 60 per cent, and declared "My God, I'm glad to see you, Mac!" An Example. month or two, and he wanted the year or so. What will you havesubmarium and its miners out of the | Scotch or rye?

bree-thousand-foot chamber for the make himself forget that look in engineers to use in a thousand val- Rives' eye. Every window was open nable ways in the permanent con- and he shivered slightly. estruction and at the same time the tunnel was making money at the Jack," he remarked. rate of thousands a day instead of Rives looked at him with a curious

potassium and another of iron ore Mack quickly turned his face away that had been tanged in the Biscavan and shuddered. He remembered that He trusts in God. "You are told that I am working boring were worked for an enor- life-giving wind that had swept because it is making me rich. That mous profit, and Allan leased water through the cross-gallery, where they

me man before the fire spade was "If we had to have a strike, it's Sane and Insane,

factory, though far from alarming. "Yes. Was she with you in Eu-"Any man who turns back now is They had nlonged the second his rope?" a more healthful appearance.

Denied the neponthe of tremendous denly stopped, as if a hand had been work, his private grief swept back eyes, "I understand." pressed against every mouth. It was upon him. A visit to Rives in the he hand of terror, the terror they hospital did it. For two days afterward he moped around his office and der his hand. "I'm not really off my That night there was another big did nothing. Then he suddenly and nut, Mac, but it will take some time meeting and the next day the leaders | nounced that he was going to Eu- for me to get all straightened out."

all strikers should vacate their Continent, visiting the old hotel and

The tunnel was empty. Tunnel taken with Maud in their younger business telegram that demanded concentration for a day or two di-Under pressure of certain prom- verted him and sometimes he got a

As chance had brought on the nightmare, so chance endel it. One day in the spring he was in Paris Guided by its leaders, the great of the tinnel work, he went in and engineer directing the loading of a

into the tunnel. Of course, he had

That night he ordered a special train in order to catch a liner from won the sympathy of thousands and stepped ashore in New York, he was This was a delegation marching Tunnel City to see how Rives was four abreast and nearly a half mile getting on. He found his friend at

only on one side of the head. More old and his hair, which had come in

took pains to see that all of them appearance gave him; but he might were provided for in public or private have spared himself the effort. Rives' institutions. When the procession eye lit up faintly when Allan darted there was much swearing and gen- and greeted him as if he had seen

> "Where have you been?" Allan's throat was dry, but he contrived to answer with some steadi-

"Why, I ran over to Europe for a

rector of the syndicate. The deposit He turned his head for an instant of submarium was found to be 30 feet toward his questioner. His eyes had At present, with the unusually "sim- fore me. deep in the thinnest place of the great a pained, puzzled expression as if he ple life" marked by but six evening bubmarine chamber which the explo- were trying to remember something. performances and two matinees a day, the girl who would be charming—a black coffee and a piece of toast; for

Allan moistened his lips. "I'm glad to hear it," he said heartily. Rives a great deal of brains makes beauty "Oh, the world is full of a number of crackers to tide myself over the ina profit-sharing offer," returned Al- leaving. Rives, as suddenly, got to intelligence may make a pretty pic- too lazy to take advantage of all the "Oh, everything worth while in lan. "Make them a proposition to his feet and held out his hand as if ture, but it can never represent a chances of improvement that life of this world of numberless things seem Allan had just at that moment ar- glorious woman who is a lasting de- fers, even if you have been dowered to demand a struggle, but the mee Allan was right, but Wolf was too rived. His eyes were shining now light.

he could take no less, thus allowing he cried. "Come in-come on in the down to 52 1-2 per cent. The mineral he saw something in his friend's face. the strike could not last more than a little lapses from time to time for a

"A little Scotch-that'll do-'nuff! Thus, while the tunnel was idle, Standing by the sideboard they drank "There's a terrible draught here,

In the same way a rich vein of "I like a draught," he said slowly

The next instant he got another "How's Maud?" asked Rives, cas-

"There it goe again," he said, apologetically. "I'm a wfully sorry, Mac, ld man. But it just sort of seems as f my memory slips a cog every now ole-but you understand, don't you?" "Yes." nodded Allan, avoiding his

"No, I don't mean that way," said "I understand, old man-really I

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Animation, Right Thinking and Eating as Aid to Natural Loveliness, Expertly Described by Mary Young



Her brilliancy made her glowing, vital make-up unblushingly applied, and and dazzingly lovely; while the less for bold and daringly immodest costual beauty, faded and paled before rarebit dream. It is so hard to find this weman with the gift of tongues; the real human likeableness of and keen interest and insight into woman who is hidden behind several humanity and national characteris- layers of powder and paint. She looks

whimsical smile. "Of course, I don't ners to win Beauty. expect dazzling beauty to result—but Reserve Force. I do confidently expect to gain in hu-Then Allan took counsel with his short time. How are you feeling, old ninth Street Theater-has never fear- man insight through the ability to ed work, effort and the constant rou- | converse with men of other nations | beauty-hunt is: Preserve a youthfu Rives had been gazing out to sea time of study and rehearsal that in their own languages and I expect graceful, supple figure. Don't let fa marks the career of the stock actress, a vast field of literature to open be-accumulate. Fat is the white woman

them of animating soul and illum- | the struggle,' doesn't it?" conclude

them two weeks in which to beat him house! Ah, don't!" he begged, as it at which one of our great prima don- stopped to formulate and tabulate power illuminates her piquant, mobile nas was present. On one side of her them, be three-fold, I think. Improve brunette charm into a very worthcompany came in with its own labor "I know-the doctor has told me all sat a French diplomat and at her your mind, cultivate your natural while type of beauty. and began working three shifts, which about it. It isn't permanent, old man, other hand was an Italian nobleman, gifts and discover a few unsuspected Allan insisted on as he believed that He says that I'm likely to get these First she would animatedly that with talents to polish is the first. Then,

cheap and middle-class if no worse, "I am using two hours of every and so I feel that simplicity and natmorning to master French and Ger- uralness are able lieutenants to Brains man," added Miss Young with a in the army that goes with flying ban-

"Feel?" he echoed vaguely. And Mary Young is studying languages in bit of recitation, an ability to play— lunch—NOTHING; and dinner is a work was temporarily 'mpossible. Al- then, "On, I'm feeling fine. My head's order to improve every shining hour if not Grieg, at least the music of the fairly simple, sweetless meal. It took "A little personal pulchritude plus the charm of a sweet singing voice. life. At first I used to eat a few "But how can we mine it if you stared at him. Allan met his eyes that counts-while a vast amount of things-and the girl who desires sistently hungry, aching void time,

with good features, you will deprive for your pains makes it all so 'worth "Last spring I attended a dinner | "My rules for beauty would, if I that like her very evident mental

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quainted with him? You are both so young that I think you had better not. You do not say where you see him, leaving the inference that it is on the street, and that Rives, gently, and Allan started un- is reason in itself why you should not

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HE train rumbled comfortably on | But the Russian still drummed on the from the carriages glowed in he could not yet express. it the cause of splendid liberty.

"And yet," said Peter Ivanovitch, "But you," he said, turning to the seated in the restaurant car, "I feel I Englishman, "you have no conscription, have you?' am coming to a land of freedom.

we had in crosing the frontier-the end- station. less searchings and formalities, that aw- The passengers rose to stretch their ful walt in the customs while they ex- legs and breathe the chill fresh air.

"Then the hotels had to see our passes, well and see that all goes all right." and do you remember that gang of poor "Good-bye, Marie-a pleasant jourfolk being swung along betwen those ney," he replied, "and, remember the soldiers? Did you ever see such poor, stoves for the outhouses." without knowing why, except because started at the third bell. they had been stung to some useless protest? I'll never forget the look on their faces-of utter dull hopelessness, And yet you call it a land of liberty. Why, in the name of reason, why?"

"It is not my reason that feels it," said the Russian. "And yet--"

"No," said his fellow traveler; "to so free, so easy with one's servants? you perhaps Russia may seem free, be- No, you are afraid of them. It is no cause you are coming home, and you loke. 'Before the servants,' is a phrase know all the conventions, and are look- I have often heard. It is the great cauing forward to a familiar intimacy with tion of your lives. And it is not only your own people. That, no doubt, is a the servants you fear, but your neighfreedom; but it is by no means a trait bor, your acquaintance and your friend." of Russia as a country."

His Objection.

tapped on the table with his fingers. edge, except from what I've read," con- told us of their lives. It was a confibe a great deal in the land that makes are men. We Russians have our police all my friends come back so continually and our priests, it is true, but you have to Russia, but what I am afraid will them also in another form-in one form, here. A friend of mine was kept in "Oh, the things I have seen in Eng-Moscow for a whole week once for no land, the silly little rules, even in the earthly reason while they worried over family. You must sit-so, you must

good with it all, "Look at the political refugees. We sia can do as we like. We are free. think in England that they must be all frantic Nihilists, and not merely law-abiding citizens who merely offer a theoretical opposition to the Government. It is all unheard of with us-this tyranny of spying and super-spying. No, whatever it is, Russia is not free."

The train, after miles on miles of snow-crusted land, was passing through a little straggling village. The moon had risen over the white steppes, and in the clear light the lines of nomesteads, all alike with the big gateway leading | into the yard beside the house, the tim- Wary, and she returned his gaze with ber walls, the low thatch and the allpervading, unutterable filth of dirt and trodden snow, showed up strongly against the white surroundings. At intervals on rising ground rose pure blue domes, seeming most callously aloof that it kept me in hot water all the

The Russian Smiles.

"See there," said the Englishman in a pity there couldn't have been a litthe warm, well-lit car, "there's tyranny | the soap with it." men within them, and look at those cold, white churches, that teach their people, the flock of poor, simple sheep, build churches with the money they extort by the fear of everlasting punish-

over the steppes; warm lights table and smiled at some inner thought

passing reflection in the snow, and into | Two men entering the car asked if that frozen land, numbed to desolation they might sit at their table, and fell beneath the tyrannous thrail of winter to chatting with them. The Russians the train seemed to be a strange in- talked freely of their affairs, of their truder from other lands, bearing with destinations and their home life. One was going to serve his time in the army.

"How so?" demanded the Englishman. "No," was the answer, "we say that "Is it the feeling I have." replied his a willing soldier is better than three pressed men. Another point," he add-"Freedom!" exclaimed the English- ed to his companion; and he went on man, "Russia a land of freedom! Why, to tell of the freedom of English lives man, it is absurd. Look at the trouble until the train at last slowed up in a

amined our passports, and those poor A lady in rich furs was being helped Poles herded together in that pen like into the carriage by a man servant, beasts. Oh, it all sickened me at the who followed with her bags and wraps. "Good-bye, Afanasie," she said: "keep

lack luster creatures, hurried along "All right, good-bye," and the train

The Rurrian Chuckles.

The Russian was chuck'ing happily as he went back to his compartment with the Englishman.

"And therein," he said, "lies Russia's freedom. In England would you see one

"What do you mean?" "I mean you have no freedom in your nomes and in your daily life. You are The Russian smiled reflectively, and always thinking, 'What will they say? Would men come to your table and "Of course, I speak without knowl- speak as those men spoke to us? They

his pass out from the country. The eat-so, you must speak-so, you must police are kept informed of every step walk-so, you must think-so, you must not, 'people will talk.' But we in Rus-

"One day, perhaps, we will govern ourselves and our police will be our become civilized-just so. But I will be dead then, thank God! Tell me, is it better to be free in one's politics or in one's home among one's friends? Answer me that-net now, but when you go home again and find yourself a slave."

Soapless.

The tramp looked shrewdly at Miss

"You see, it's like this, ma'am. Six months ago I had a little home of my own, but I made an unfortunate marwhite churches, with now golden, now riage. My wife's temper was such

"H'm," said Miss Wary, dryly, "It's



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SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

LET ME GIVE YOU'A HAND!

JUDGE OLD BOY - ISEE

THAT YOU CAN HARDLY

NAVIGATE

THE ASSASSIN

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Jump Game Is Good One to Win--- Especially When You Have to Win It CRACKERS PLAN BOLDLY FOR NEXT THREE GAMES

By O. B. Keeler.

ND still we have no use for that

To-morrow, nowgo ahead with the gloat, and even

But no predictions, mind you.

HERE we are, then, one up and three to go, with Elliott Dent slated to face the Gulls in the second game and Joe Conzelman to simme gently in the Warming Pan throughout the entire performance. Unless-this is understood-unless of course, the services of Mr. Conzelman shall be required where the

spot-light plays its beams. But that is an Emergency. And (or course) Mr. Conzelman's gentle simmerings must be viewed in that light

HAPMAN will be back of the wood again, and that, with an extra supply of eating-tobacco, will consti tute Bill Smith's changes for the sec ond game of the all-important series The Little Napoleon-the boys call him that-is not chirping or hopping about and singing in the sunshine. Not yet. He is eating tobacco pro-

AS to what Mr. Mique Finn plans to do, that is something else

Mr. Finn says, in a general way, that he is going to win a ball game as to the method, but it is understood that Mr. Finn will adopt one of the following plans:

acquire more runs than the Crackhold the Crackers to fewer runs than the Gulls. Both methods have been used with

(1) Either he will have the Gulls

much success in major as well as in minor league baseball.

BUT right here a proposition confronts the genial Mr. Finn. If he decides to adopt either of the foregoing schemes, what dealer will he call on to stack the cards?

A T some risk of redundancy, or tau-tology, or something, we must Phila. 83 42 664 Boston 62 61 504 Cl'land 77 51 601 Detroit 56 71 441 W'gton, 70 54 565 St. L. 48 83 367 Chicago 67 63 558 New Y. 42 80 344 remark that, too, is something else

Mr. Finn himself admits that he is rather in the dark, and prefers to see his alleged help warmed up before making a pick for the second game. By the process of elimination, much affected by Socrates, Pluto and Sherlock Holmes, we deduce that the next offering will not be Pug Cavet, who pitched yesterday. It is not likely to be either Hogg or Campbell, both of whom got their lickings Labor Day. This resolves the count to Heine Berger and the other Robertson. Mr. Finn can pick petals off a sun-

flower for the choice. R ESUMING the gloat, we got by pretty neatly in that opening en- Chicago 70 56 556 Cnati. 53 78 405 England League, has reported to 1:42 Umpires—Pfenninger and Rudcounter, to the unadulterated joy of Pburg. 66 57 .537 St. L.. 45 83 .352 Manager Chance,

day crowd of the season.

Cold Gray Dawn of the Morn- NOT that the ball game, per sethat is to say, of its own motion-was anything of an unparal-

> hat game didn't cause us to pass on breaking out all through the combat,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Wednesday.

Memphis at Birmingham.

Atlanta, 4: Mobil

New York at Boston.

No other games scheduled.

Iontgomery at Nashville.

New Orleans at Chattanooga.

Mobile at Atlanta. Game called at

Mobile. 80 54 .597 Mont... 68 63 .519 Atlanta. 78 56 .581 M'phis.. 62 71 .470 Chatt... 68 61 .527 N'ville.. 59 75 .441

B'ham., 71 64 .526 | New O. 43 85 .336

Tuesday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Wednesday.

Standing of the Clubs

Tuesday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Wednesday.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (two games).

Standing of the Clubs.

Chicago, 3-9; Cleveland, 1-3. ... Washington, 2; Phialdelphia, 1.

Boston, 4; New York, 2.

Boston at New York. Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

Chattanooga, 3; New Orleans, 0 Birmingham, 1; Memphis 0. Montgomery, 3; Nashville, 0.

There were several reasons why a hit, while his rival, Welchonce, ac- more games from the Gulls,

some wild scoring was the uniformly in the same inning. The Crackers, close pitching, coupled with the fact on the other hand, bunched seven of that the dumb work showed itself as their eight blows in the sixth and only one out. much on the bases as in the field. was very effective, and only a on the bases by a hit and an error

BASEBALL SUMMARY

raw bobble in the ninth enabled the of judgment by Stock which gave enemy to break into the "R" column. Chapman credit for a blow of the It was Gil's help that caused him most | Cincinnati or fluke variety. Joe | of the trouble, all along, to offset mixed the enemy up in the sixth, too, which the Gulls helped him out by when, with Price on, he laid down a l'em.

first ball on all occasions. If the Crackers stuttered more in and Cavet collided over the pill. the field, the Gulls showed poor judgment in their attack, and it may be SUMMING up results, and restrain seen from the box score just how Sing boastful chortles a til a late

HE little hitting the Finns were

Tuesday's Results.
Boston, 5; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, 5-6; St Louis, 3-1.

American Association. Columbus, 4; Indianapolis, 3, Louisville, 9; Toledo, 3.

Minneapolis-Kansas City, rafn

Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 2.

Durham, 14; Raleigh, 0.

Asheville, 14; Charlotte 3.

Petersburg, 6; Richmond 1, Portsmouth, 2; Norfolk 1,

Newport News, 1; Roanoke, 0,

OTHER RESULTS.

Carolina Association.

Winston-Salem, 5; Greensboro, 4.

Virginia League.

legged it out for a nit while Schmid

feeble that attack finally panned out. date-if at all-we note the following The mighty Robertson failed to get | The Crackers require just three quired a single and a base on balls | Cavet pitched pretty well, consid The latest reports had Bill Smith resting easily.

Ditto-Mique Finn smiling. . . . DROGRAM for the rest of the series To-day-Elliott Dent, Thursday-Carl Thompson. Friday-Gil Price-right back a

Following is the official score of the first game in the big series between the Crackers and the Gulls, Georgian, official scorer for the

O'Dell, 3b. 4 0 1 1 4 Schmidt, c. . . . 3 1 0 3 0 Clark, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 Miller, rf. 4 0 1 3 1 Cavet, p. 2 0 0 0 3 xSentell, 1 0 0 0 0

International League, Baltimore, 4; Newark, 1. Providence, 13; Jersey City, 3, Montreal, 2; Rochester, 0. Toronto, 8; Buffalo, 0. Federal League. Cleveland, 6; Pittsburg, 4, Cleveland, 7; Pittsburg, 3 Kansas City, 10; Indianapolis, 9. St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 4.

Texas League. Dallas, 4; Austin, 3. Beaumont, 10; Galveston, 3, Houston, 8; San Antonio, 2 Fort Worth, 2; Waco, 2

Appalachian League. Knoxville, 4; Middlesboro, 2; Morristown, 2; Rome 5.

Johnson City, 6; Bristol, 4, MARTIN JOINS YANKEES.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Patrick Martin,

season:

Totals 32 1 4 24 14 Atlanta ab. r. h. po. a. e. Agler, 1b. . . . 4 0 3 12 0 Long, lf. 3 1 0 3 0 Welchonce, cf. . . 3 0 1 2 0

Price, p. 3 1 1 0 3 xBatted for Cavet in ninth.

The Official Score

compiled by O. B. Keeler of The Southern League in Atlanta this

Smith, 2b. . . . 3 0 1 2 1 1 Bisland, ss. . . . 3 0 0 1 2 0 Holland, 3b. 3 1 1 0 5 Nixon, rf. 3 0 0 3 0 0 Chapman, c. . . . 3 1 1 4 2 1

Totals 28 4 8 27 13 Score by innings:

Mobile 000 000 001-COMPLETE DETAILED REPORTS OF THE GAME, SENT Atlanta 000 002 20x-Summary: Two-base hit-Stock. IN PLAY BY PLAY. EVERY BALL AND STRIKE WILL BE Three-base hit-Agler. Double play -Miller to Stock. Struck out-By Cavet, 3; by Price, 3. Bases on balls -Off Cavet, 3; off Price, 3. Sacria southpaw pitcher, purchased recent- fice hits-Long, Bisland, Nixon, Ca-W. L. Pc. ly by the New York Americans from vet. Stolen base-Nixon. Hit by ALL THE REAL NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THIS GREAT SERIES. iderham.







Crackers Not Boasting, but Ready to Put Up All the Fight They Have JOE AGLER TELLS HOW TEAM FEELS ABOUT TASK

By Joe Agler.

air, I want to say that the Crackers licked the Gulls in the "jump | 1

WHILE it isn't exactly the time I can't help feeling that we outdidn't need any pity, at that. But close survey of the game will show for letting off a lot of hot gamed the Gulls in the first contest.

game" yesterday, and licked them of quitting. If anything, they madmore fuss in the field than we did It wasn't so much that we beat and they were fighting all the way. "Pug" Cavet, with one eye out of But while we are charged with more

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GOSSIP OF THE STRUGGLES WILL BE JUST AS GRIP-

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POINT. THEY WILL PLAY THE GAME FOR YOU EX

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JOE AGLER, THE CORKING FIRST BASEMAN, WHO

LOU CASTRO, FORMER CRACKER, WHO KNOWS

O. B. KEELER, THE GEORGIAN'S BASEBALL EX

W. S. FARNSWORTH, SPORTING EDITOR OF THE

FUZZY WOODRUFF, KNOWN BY EVERY FAN IN

INNIS BROWN, FORMER VANDERBILT HERO, WHO

THE GEORGIAN WILL ALSO HAVE STAFF PHOTOG-

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"INSIDE" BALL BETTER THAN ANY OTHER MAN IN

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GEORGIAN, WHO FOR SIX YEARS TRAVELED WITH

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE, WHO HAS A WONDERFUL

PERSONALLY KNOWS EVERY MEMBER OF THE GULLS

RAPHERS AT THE PARK TO SNAP EVERY PLAY OF IM-

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STYLE ALL OF HIS OWN.

AND CRACKERS.

PORTANCE.

TO THE TOP.

THE SOUTH.

Crackers Win the First Game everything he wheeled up-for, as I said before. Pug had some stuff yes-And The Georgian Wins in Just as Convincing Manner

am sure he would have beaten them | when you have to win every at any game they tried. But you THE CRACKERS WON THE FIRST GAME, AND THE GEORGIAN WON IN JUST AS CONVINCING A MAMNER THE SOUTH HAS NEVER SEEN AS COMPLETE ALD IN-TERESTING ACCOUNTS OF A BIG SPORTING EVENT AS

you saw how they were popping them going great guns, first thing you up and fouling out and rolling easy know rounders at us.

We all realize just exactly what THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, THE ACCOUNTS WILL BE very fellow on the club.

the Gulls lost the afternoon game, that they overlooked enough bets to and knew for the first time we had more than balance the account, and a chance to win the pennant-I tell that, to my mind shows they were you, fans, it was a queer kind of

The boys were mighty solemn about I know all of our boys were feeling it. They knew what they were up it. Speaking for myself, I know it against. But we shook hands all was all I could do to look over old around and we made a sort of promise had in the shop to this next series, bat, and not give way to a crazy and win if we could, and lose fighting desire to swing like a garden gate at all the way if we couldn't.

said before. Pug had some stuff yes-terday, in spite of the patch on his bunch had another little round-AND right there was where the shade more cheerful. Not that we feel that three games in a row aren't Gil had it on them, anyway, and just about as tough as four to win, could tell the Gulls were nervous best pitchers-probably their bestby the way they kept tearing in and out of the way. And then we felt rying to murder the first ball pitched | that we had them on the run. Gil saw right off how eager they it comes over you once in a whileere, and he fed them bad ones-and and when it does, your team will be

W E aren't bragging any, mind you. But we are just determined to put up all the fight there is in us to beat Mobile the rest of the series. we are up against. I don't suppose And I believe I can promise those he best fan in Atlanta has figured same Gulls that, win or lose, they over our chances any harder than will know they have been in a fight for the pennant of 1913.

Wolgast May Quit Ring To Be Farmer

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- The bituary of Ad Wolgast, former lightveight champion, is written on all the

ther?" asks Wolgast to-day. "I don't need to box for a living. I don't like training and boxing around like a side how man." He added that he was hinking of returning to his Oregon ranch and settling down as a farmer. Wolgast fought a characteristic battle, but was wild. His blows lacked BASEBALL

Coombs Sick Again; Out for Season

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Pitcher Jack Coombs has had a recurrence of his old trouble and to-day was forced to return to bed. Manager Mack and the club physician announced that the twirler will be unable to don a uniform again this season.

AGOGAS TEAM WINS.

The Agogas team triumphed over Wesley, 9 to 2, yesterday. The winners scored three runs in the first inning and practically put the game on ice. York was on the slab for Agogas,

with Lewis catching, while W. Thomas did the slab duty for Wesley.

Crosley was on the receiving end,

ITCHING PILES Every sufferer from itching piles should read these words from H. S. Hood, of Bellaire, Mich.

Cured by Tetterine For sixteen years I had been a sufferer from itching piles. I got a box of Tetterine and less than half a box made a camplete Tetterine gives instant relief to all skin dis-

uses, such as eczema, tetter, ringworm, ground ch, etc. It has the right medicinal qualities get at the cause and to relieve the effect et it to-day—Tetterine. 50c at druggists, r by mall. SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

Thomasville Beats Valdosta; Series Tied

THOMASVILLE, GA., Sept. 8 .-Thomasville and Valdosta are now on uation at all times. Hawkins and these short fights, and I would rather | Zellars were hit hard by the winners, uit altogether than spend my time | The former was knocked out of the box in the third inning.

----TO-DAY= Game Called 3:30

THE ATLANTA SEASON TO-NGHT AT 8:15 THURSDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT MARY'S LAMB

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First Punch May Win Fight, Says Bill Smith Dent Hurls To-day With Conzelman in Reserve That Saved Opener

By Bill Smith.

VE'VE landed the first punchand the first punch has won

confess right now that there's a good lected Nick Altrock to pitch. He did I'm mighty glad we got Cavet out weal more of hope pounding away in the manly breast of yours truly than there was at this time yesterday.

KNOW Mike Finn, and I know his club, though. For more than two |; weeks they have regarded the Southern League pennant for 1913 as their personal property. Not until yesterday did they realize that they had

And will they fight? Will a baby won for Altrery? Will a duck swim? Why, I Cubs' spirit. could see the fight rising in that fat And I remembered this in this for anyone on this good green earth Irishman every second yesterday pinch. afternoon. If I don't miss my guess, here's going to be some sweet bat- DRICE is a cool, self-reliant fel-

' I didn't know the Gulls for the might think that the smash we handed them yesterday would make them dog it the rest of the way. But Indon't think so, knowing Mike and right on pitching ball, and he held the is men. We've got to fight, and Gulls scoreless until we had the game we've got to fight every minute we packed away in the finest little cold are on that ball field, and pretty near-ly every minute we are off of it, too. ly every minute we are off of it, too,

the going. I guess both clubs were on a pretty fine edge yesterday, but they will both be steadier

as the series grows older. I know I can count on my men to go the limit. Every man is just bit of baseball in their systems is for a moment, but I never saw a club their share toward turning the tide of victory. steadier, headler baseball.

opening game. We realized that it with Thompson and Love in reserve, was all important to beat the barrier and if we get away-and I believe

th the task of winning nine straight

far in the lead in the league race. I

would come back with the team.

of it. He had the team photographe

before leaving home, had half-tone

engravings made of his stalwart ath-

letes, labeled as the "1904" cham-

which he and his band appeared,

night on that trip was a big night

for them. The popping of corks made

reached Atlanta this situation existed

straight games and then defeating

Shreveport (yes, Bobby Gilks was

managing 'em then, as usual) the

Crackers were sure of the pennant

and as remarkable a youngster as

Charleston and bought "Doc" Childs

And by the time the Pelicans

By defeating the Pelicans in four

of their bats against the ball.

only an eyelash behind.

real scrap for the pennant.

p for the Crackers.

the series.

almost licked for the year.

as his excuse for pitching.

But there was one more game t

Powell sent Doc Childs back in t

wind it up. Frank, offered Winsome

house curve and consummate courage

The game opened badly for At

to be the only run of the game.

was that French was the master of

the Crackers. And it so happened

So Frank made a triumphal march

the pennant as well.

the best man to turn the trick. for the supreme test Friday? That's not throwing off on any Why, Gil Price, of course. of the other pitchers, though, but I guess you guessed it. Price was mentally the man for the

ob.

The baseball world was pretty well PRICE is of that stocky, sturdy class that can stand going the astounded in 1906, you will recall, route twice in four days, and if he when in the first game of the world's works Friday I believe he will be easily the hero series between the White Sox and the Just as good as he was yesterday-Cubs, Fielder Jones, of the Sox, se- and that's some good. this with Ed Walsh and Doc White of the way. I have always regarded on the bench, and both of these men him as the Gulls' most dangerous were considered Altrock's superiors, pitcher. Of course, I have no dop-

Well, Jones won a world's title by on whom Finn will work to-day, bu picking Altrock. He knew that that he kept Heinie Berger warmed up all eccentric southpaw would not be yesterday afternoon, and it wouldn't frightened by the man-eating repu- surprise me to see the veteran Dutch tation of the Cubs. He knew he would man on the mound to-day. He is a pitch against Chance's mighty ma- clever old fox, too, and is likely to thine with the same confidence the cause us trouble, but I'm not looking a scrap, a heluva scrap, between them | would have in working against a | for it. bunch of bushers. That confidence won for Altrock and he broke the AFTER the start we nade yesterday Cubs' spirit.

low, with no nerves-but all the nerve in the world. I knew he would go in confident he could take the good, game ball players they are, Gulls' measure, and he did it to a choked, with one down, in the early innings he never wavered, but kept

I'M depending a whole lot on my 1 pitchers, you can bet. To-day, WE are in pretty good shape for unless my plans go awry in some unlooked-for manner, I am going to send Eliott Dent to the hill. Dent is ready. I believe he will

work the game of his life. But I'm

taking no chances If by any chance he should falter, as anxious to win as I am, and every I will have Conzelman always warmed up, ready to step into the breach at going to be shown this week. Once any moment. Joe will be the reserve or twice yesterday it looked squally force, and the reserves have done

'M handing myself a few medals for picking Gil Price to hurl that ent plan, I will work Conzelman, with Thumpson and Love in reserve.



Despised Bunt Turns Tide of Victory to Crackers Gull Machine Crumbles Under Unexpected Attack

Too often have the chroniclers of give me death," the sextet from sneaking bunt." The adjective is ap- gard the bunt much as knock-out and he gave every indication that he probrious. It suggests the kiss of drops in an enemy's beer, the impor- on this particular occasion. Judas Iscarlot, the hidden rapier tation of a gang of repeaters for On the other hand, Gil Price seemed ment of Samson, and the doping of political purposes and the flashing of to possess sublime courage, a stout But the sportive prints have made

This photograph was invention of the bunt even as the session. snapped by a itionary times, even as now, to get mate victory. the feature plays of the

anked in celebration of Christmas. the Crackers are still leading a was by far the

> and unanimously carried that all ignominy be removed from the aforegood, such as the morning cocktain and the accommodating friend with \$2 excess change in his pockets.

bunting policy at the first moment with no one downwhen the break in luck came the 'rackers' way, there is no telling what might have been written in

molded in the minds of the baseball | deep third and Paulet moved back strategists on the benches, it is mar-, behind first base. velous that the hunting attack was

a pair of aces to a couple of monarchs and the gentleman next to him has just bet a gob.

And when a club is nervous then the bunt reaches its highest state of effectiveness. Especially did Al O'Dell. seem to be afflicted with a reglization of the importance of the series. The that stuff vesterday afternoon than a \$10,000 tenor, and mind you, he was guarding the third corner, the place quailed. The mighty Welchonce was

Again, it wouldn't have taken a

By Fuzzy Woodruff. It as classic as "Give me liberty or THE elongated Guil stood in the like the knights of old did when they things baseballic indited this sentence: "He laid down a Wherefore fandom has grown to re- of chivalry and hadn't made good.

> a \$1,000-bill in the face of a doubtful | heart, a glove, and nothing much else. legislator are held in popular esteem. He was constantly in the hole, and The method is useful exceedingly use- had the Gulls played a "waiting 'em ul, but hardly ethical; no not hardly, out" game, instead of attacking too Atlanta's faithful can arise in uni- eagerly, the beans might have been son to-day and give thanks for the spilled for the Crackers early in the

children of Israel gave thanks for the | This is said in no spirit onvenient parting and closing of the deavoring to detract from the magwaters of the Red Sea; Lord Welling- | nificent work of the Cracker hurler. on for the arrival of Blucher, and He labored as gallantly as ever warhe American people for the fact that | rior did and it was Price who started t was the custom of soldlery in Revo- the bunting game that brought ulti-

He was the first man up in the sixth inning. Price is no Wagner, COR to the bunt is due the fact that and as Cavet was going along as smoothly as a canoe in a mirror-like pennant hope to-day and the hope is pond, the Gulls were expecting little not near so forlorn as it was 24 hours or nothing from the Cracker pitcher. In a second he realized the enemy was off its guard, and on the first ball Cavet pitched over he tapped it to the infield, just fast enough to mentioned bunt, and it be placed get past the pitcher, just slow enough among the things that are noble and to compel Starr to come on at Casey Jones' speed to have any chance of making the play at first base, Result, the ball eluded the Guil

Had it not been for the adoption of captain and Price was on first base

THEN came the real play of the Dixie yestere'en. It is probable that bat. He is recognized as one of the larkness would have stopped hostil- most skillful sacrifice hitters in the ities with both teams glaring at each | league. Paulet crowded down the other and cussing themselves for the first line. At O'Dell edged in from failure to shove over a single run. It third. And then Agler outguessed

would have departed from Ponce De- that he purposely missed his first two Leon Park with the Southern League attempts to bunt and, when he did so, any of the securities and cash in They reasoned that the Cracker first any bank vault in Atlanta with the sacker would not dare take a chance of bunting at the third strike, and To an innocent observer, who knows | Agler knew what they had reasoned, nothing and pretends to know nothing | He took his position to slam the of the Machiavellan machinations ball as O'Dell returned to playing a

pering to first like all the demons

below the earth were after him. were unable to field the ball, and then not to be fooled this time. Oh, no. They kept right on playing close in. And what did Tommy do? Why, he Stock had difficulty in handling the ball and getting it to second in time to third and Tommy was on first.

THERE the Gull defense was broken. Mack or a McGraw to discern that, in | No use to recall V. honce's drive the early innings, "Pug" Cavet had it and the drive of Wally mith. They the series didn't mean as much as on the Crackers in large quantities but completed the work to the buntthe present one means to the locals, Not until the Gull gang had flown ing had done, and to-o. Atlanta in the fight for the rag and the series the semblance of a clean hit off his sally should be forgiven by an kind and generous souls).

Crackers Face An Old Task

-except for old Mike Finn.

In Same Fix Nine Years Ago

By an Ex-Sport.
TLANTA'S desperate fighting Doc's normal batting average was chance for the Southern .038. an almost exact parallel nine years | weighed 210 pounds and was slower ago when Ab Powell's team was faced than old Harry Meek. But he didn't

self came to bat,

lit out and stole third. games at the close of the season in rder to capture the so-called gon-TLL never forget the finish of that next to the last series of the year was against the leaders, New Orbe a pennant. There were two strikes leans-managed, as now, by Chubby on him, and there on third base was Doc Childs, puffing and dancing and of Finn. Time was when local bugs Charley Frank. In one particular, all sweating and blowing and fighting would draw a sigh of relief on viewfans join in the hope that the parallel will not be carried out. Atlanta lost one of the necessary games, and or a chance to save the year.

They played later in September then than in these effete and degenerate days. And along about the first of the month of oysters, Frank form across the plate. and his Pelicans left New Orleans,

was regarded certain that the flag had gone one game ahead while the

piona," and prepared to distribute Doc Childs, of Jackson, Butts County, body yet has found cause to labe! these among all newspapers in towns Georgia, now a tiller of the soil, will him a quitter. ils string in the face of certain deeat and who never said, "I quit." INFORTUNATELY for Frank and his premature champions, every more of a fusillade than the crack

McNeil Benefit Races At 'Drome' Friday

with Lew Whistler's Memphis team The Jock McNell benefit races at the So Ab Powell and Atlanta went right to it. Powell sent down to day night. The races were originally Bill Smith's Macon team and bought scheduled to take place last Friday the late Alvin Bayne, Georgian-born | night, but were called off on account of

ever hurled a curve. He sent over to The entire proceeds from this race Gull gardener had already reached will be sent to the Scotchman's mother. of Butts County, Georgia. Thus fortified by new pitchers to help out old Charley Smith and Jack Ely, it ers in Atlanta, and it is hoped that a appeared that the Crackers had a big crowd turns out.

Newspaper men, clerks, judges something in the nature of a base- and other officials have all agreed to two hands down. Enter Mr. O'Dell. ball fight put up at Piedmont Park for four successive days. Frank's team was really no slouch, and by the team was really no slouch. They were gray to the ebony thatch of B. Smith, all great friends to Jock and will do and incidentally to smother all hope time they had reached Atlanta and most anything to help the cause. had sweated the alcohol out of their

systems at a Turkish bath, they were fighting mad and ready to put up a Experts Travel to Game in Cartercar O N Saturday the season opened and

Doc Childs, wild as a hawk, but On Monday, Charley Smith, now of were taken out to the opening game hand, and Victory No. 2 was marked and Gulls at Poncy Park yesterday and whipped it to Agler in time to it for a most foolish-looking out. On Tuesday, Alvin Bayne who had afternoon in a Cartercar, driven by nip Al, aided by a nice one-handed won 40 games and the first South the local manager, W. C. Mahoney. The Crackers and Gulls may have Atlantic League pennant for Billy played a fast game, but their speed I tell with his opportunity. Charley lose a bit of control. Smith, pitched, and the Pelicans were was tame compared with the trips Schmidt took one of Gil Price's shoots given the experts by Mr. Mahoney in and galloped down to first. Clark his beautiful seven-passenger car.

Welchonce 3 Points Winnie French, who had a round-Behind D. Robertson

lants. Childs hit the first batter, then cut loose with a wild pitch on which the runner went to third. A fly to the outfield scored what turned out After that Childs was the master of the Pelicans. The only trouble

that two men were out in the ninth inning and the game and the pennant lers. By Innis Brown.

TT'S a long lane that has no turning. Likewise and also, all signs and distinct chucks. fail in dry weather, which may Then Doc stole second base. Doc account for the fact that even a honest-to-goodness finx may be

Slip a casual glance over the roster game. George Winters was at bat, of the Mobilians and you will lamp pervous for perhaps the only time in the presence of Messrs. Al O'Dell and his life. A hit from him meant may- P. Sentell, one-times Crackers and at present diligent laborers in the fold as game a fight as ever man put up ing the nervy Al strolling to the plate for a chance to save the year. French out loose a curve, Winters business. In fact, we always enterswung, missed, and the game was tained an idea that Al carried the over. But only a tenth of a second stuff that enables a fellow to deliver before Childs hurled his tremendous best when said delivery is most needed.

Likewise, Mr. Sentell has been So Atlanta didn't win the pennant. known to wallop the hide off of the Lew Whistler and his Memphis team | Paul would likely be regarded as a desirable citizen in any minor league Crackers and the Pelicans were bat- city between April 15 and a corre-But so long as certain old-time fana he would readily be classified as on know a baseball from a tomato can, skilled labor on a ball field, and no-

tand out as a man who played out All of which is predicated to show that the old jinx was slipped a cleancut, straight-forward knockout, for For in this one game Doc threw neither of the above gentlemen was out his arm forevermore. And in able to book us for the count in Tuesthis one game he stole more bases day's game, despite the fact that than he had ever done before in all fortune passed them opportunities on

> THE chance of a lifetime was put up I to O'Dell in the third. Gil Price until this frame. But trouble was started when Chapman dropped a third strike on Clark, first up, and then did a ring-around-rosy in a he throw caught the fleet Mr. shoulder, and caromed into Joe's mitt, saving an extra base, since the

> Miller forced Clark, but Price threw Cavet's bunt high to Agler. Stock watched four wide ones pass and the bases were all inhabited. Starr popped a high foul to Chapman, and remaining in the Crackers of landing in front at the finish, for be it remembered that Mr. Cavet was going

But Al, even with the aid of the The Georgian's baseball experts watched one good one pass, and then

like a house a-fire, and a couple of

runs would have looked like a fair-

THE ninth frame presented Mr. Sen- game. With the hop Pug seemed to shot a straight one to Bisland, and the play was made to nab Schmidt at second. In his hurry to effect a twoply killing Wally Smith dropped the called a foul. Pfenninger, however, throw, and all hands were safe.

at this juncture, sounded two bells

for Mr. Sentell, and he substituted at Harry Welchonce is right on the heels the bat for Mons, Cavet. To all purors of the Southern League. Harry and determination, and in justice to pasture this season. managed to get one hit out of four times him, it may be said that he carried Latest figures give Robertson a bat- the finishing touch. He shot one row in the fourth. And not one of round of 71 is a course record. ting average of 341, while Welchonce is hitting the ball at a 338 clip. But wicked. However, Price knocked it

SIDELIGHTS ON FIRST GAME AT PONCY PARK PLAYIN

By W. S. Farnsworth.

way back, but he speared the

ball for a wonderful out.

were kept busy during the opening encounter. The Gull twirler to a single. As it was, it was a twopitched 118 balls during the eight bagger. times the Crackers were at bat, while the local boxman made 115 separate

Cavet pitched the most balls in one pitched the fewest-seven in the sixth. The following shows just how many know when to quit fighting! So Doc slipped a double cross at rare inter- balls were uncorked by each hurler

	in each inning:		Care II	
	Inning		Price	Ci
	First		16	
	Second		9	
	Third		17	
1	Fourth		13	
1	Fifth	+ =	10	
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	Eighth	* *	.15	
	Ninth			
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*Crackers didn't bat in ninth.

passed him in the opening spasm. Price worked his curve ball on Cavet as much as possible. It was good judgment, as the shade Pug

Holland didn't cover the ground he

was standing on when O'Dell's single

Cavet sure is a cool young man. on the ball. Even when the going was rough and stormy for him he took his time and figured out his every move.

Price fell down going Ater Paulet's puzzling grasser in the second, and while flat on his stomach, chucked with accuracy to Agler.

Holland should have smothered Schmidt's foul in second, but seemed was breezing along on smooth seas to be afraid of knocking a picket out of the left field fence.

Schmidt was dead lucky on this ing. trip to the platter. He immediately frantic effort to locate the ball. He followed with another foul hoist that grabbed it up in time to peg to Agler, Tommy Long let slip out of his walt-

> Chapman dropped the third strike on Clarke in the third. He made a quick recovery and chucked to Agler. The ball bounded off Clarke's back into Joe's waiting hands, but too late

Fans who were minus the price of admission jammed themselves into the trees and on the fences in left Milwaukee Manager and center field.

Manush did some bad coaching in the last of the fourth when he let cast-off luck, failed to deliver. He Agler run all the way from first to played a straight shot to the corner booted but didn't let get far away baseman and manager, who has pilotpocket guarded by H. Holland. The from him. Al simply picked up the e Cubs, had them eating out of his of the series between the Crackers ex-Jacket siezed it in big league style, pill and waited for Joe to run into ed his team to the top of the Ameri-. . .

Cavet's fast ball developed a pretty

hop during the latter part of the

Paulet had a just kick coming to him in the fourth. He hit a ball i

called it fair and Chapman tagged Price appeared to be weakening and the batter out. Robertson, heavy hitter and league leader, failed to connect safely. He

to get a hit off Cavet. It was a single that came in the fourth.

Holland should have knocked down Stock's liner in the fifth and held it

Price can not hit a left-hander's curve. Which was very plain in the seventh, when, with one down and L three benders in succession. And he I couldn't help but think of the great didn't come within a foot of connect- series between the Turtles and Crack- mental, seemed to possess more of ing on any one of the occasions.

O'Dell didn't field any one of his hances cleanly. Al seemed to be a bit "up in the ozone."

Cavet sneaked one over on Wally Smith in the eighth for a perfect strike, put Pfenninger was as much

exhibition and no signs of trouble the Crackers do the same were noticed at any stage of the

sult of trying to kill the ball he proved | themselves together until the end of a fine "fish" for Cavet's fast ball.

sponding date in September. In fact, wor thept him from getting his eye a busher. First he ran in for a ball

The Crackers lacked a lot of pep dare not take. and ginger. They played good ball, but here's hoping that they make a THIS was proven in the fourth inbit more noise to-day. Those Gulls

smile at any time.

more class to-day, or we'll miss a of Atlanta at Ponce DeLeon are real

ers' half-holiday was last Wednesday, there is a move on foot to per- () NE rally by the Gulls, one mis-Pfenninger was all to the bad in the mit all the employees that can posast of the third. He happened to sibly be spared to go to the game this may lose one game. It may lose a all 'em all wrong, but neither side afternoon. Most of the employers pennant. This is the strain the boys suffered. But how Cavet did bark have signified their intention of let- are playing under. I watched yesting as much of the help off as pos-

Signs for Two Years

can Association this year when most of the sporting editors about the circult picked Milwaukee for second di- too much stuff on every ball. It manage the team to-day.

front of him that should have been Chick Evans Makes

of Daye Robertson for the batting hon- poses and intents, Paul had the desire has made only three hits on the local Chick Evans, Jr., of the Edgewater son and seems to have their number. ors of the Southern League. Harry and determination, and in Justice to pasture this season.

managed to get one hit out of four times him, it may be said that he carried up yesterday, while his opponent was held hitless.

Golf Club, Chicago, has so far shown the best golf in the national amateur in the Southern League who have anything on him.

three points separate the two outfield- down, and managed to kill him off to Agler, besides being the batting and of 36 holes, and won the Chicagoan use Hearst's Sunday American and Aters.

By Lou Castro.

TT was one of those old-time exciting battles and the home boys won a thrilling victory. At times

During the latter part of that year the boys from Memphis traveled to where the bunt is wont to go. practicall- meant a pennant, True, asleep as the Cracker captain, and as we had several more games to high and wierdly in the sixth inning, realizes that by bunting to have poor Cavet was charged with a ball. play. But the teams were the leaders after the bunting began, was there a chance for the bunting (wh. little It was a hard fight from start to meant much to both teams. We won southpaw delivery. finish, but the players put up a clean the series and the pennant. I hope

But, going back to yesterday's game I can't help but take my hat off to the boys playing under Billy Smith Holland was anxious to get in a I know the strain they are playing ong wallop in the eighth. As a re- under, and I hope they can keep the series.

Every game the boys go into they Robertson played Agler's triple like | must feel that it is their last. If they lose, it is all over. If they that was over his head and then made | win, they have another game to think a bad recovery once he got his hands about. On the other hand, Finn's men need but one victory. They can take chances that Bill Smith's men

I ning. Agler reached first on a were talking and jabbering away like scratch single. Later he attempted a lot of college players all the way. to take third when O'Dell fumbled Mike Finn never lost his famous luck would have it the Crackers managed to win out later. Now, at the Bill Smith was as calm, cool and locals lost there would be many fans collected from start to finish as a bull to-day blaming Agler for taking his pup with a bunch of firecrackers tied daring chance. As it turned out, Joe to his tail on a Fourth of July morn- played wonderful ball, and it was his triple that helped the home boys cop

Harry Holland is going to show The men playing ball for the honor strong hunch. The youngster was fighters and they will battle to the nervous yesterday, and, at that, he end. If they win, they will be achandled five chances in good shape. complishing a miracle. Think of it He'll look a lot better the rest of the They have three more games to play series, now he has taken the plunge. | Mobile and they must win all of them. One defeat and it's all over. Surely While the last Grocers and Butch- this seems impossible. Every play and every move must be figured out play, or one error of judgment

might and main under him for vic ory and can just feel him urging Gilbert Price was the big boy yeserday. Although a little wild, he ap-His curve ball had the visitors puz-MILWAUKEE, Sept. 3.—Harry zled, and I would advise Smith to use him again by all means. He has The Americans defeated the Germans confident at all times and seemed to

terday's game and couldn't help but

pull for Smith's crew. I fought with

be strong at the finish. Cavet pitched himself out in the lrst six innings. He started out as if to pitch a no-hit game and put vision, signed a two-year contract to fact, he appeared overanxious to win. hardly think he will beat the Crackers in this series. The stinging de Mrs. Agnes Havenor, owner, refused feat of yesterday must have taken to divulge the terms of the contract. | some of the confidence out of him . . .

"O-DAY'S game is now the batt! the Crackers must win. Als they must face the pitcher whom think to be the strongest of Mik Finn's hurling crew when facing t ocals. W. Robertson has beaten the GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Crackers on many occasions this sea-Golf Club, Chicago, has so far shown Finn says Robertson is on edge, and

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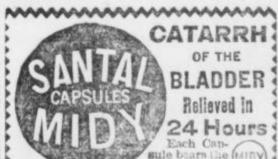
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THIS NEW APARTMENT HOUSE at No. 161 Euclid avenue has just been completed and consists of 16 three and four-room apartments. Each apartment fronts Euclid avenue and has all the latest improvements and novelties. The wall safes are attractive features for valuables, and the three-room apartments have wall beds, which really make them equal to four rooms. Prices are \$32.50 and \$37.50. The neighborhood is unexcelled IN THE BOSCOBEL, which adjoins, are three and four-room apart-

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Small renting property, if you have to the county, will show you a place to make your home; the place for the man of limited means and the investor doubles every two years. Write H. E. Wells, Scipio,

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AT the above number we have for rent an elegant two-story residence. consisting of nine rooms. It has all modern conveniences, such as furnace, gas and electric lights, hot and cold water and two bathrooms. It also has garage and three servants' rooms on lot. See office for further particulars.

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We offer a corner proposition that has all the requisites of a "good buy," namely: It is a corner, has a steady income of \$30.00 per month; has a good speculative value, being in the Terminal Station district and only three blocks from the A., B. & A. R. R. freight

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AUCTION

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE and three-room servants' cottage, on large, level lot 60x206, at 20 Delta place, Inman Park, to be sold at auction Thursday, September 4, at 3:30 p. m.

Ideal location; built for a home; all conveniences; all city improvements in and paid for.

Bring your friends; take Inman Park car, get off at Delta place. Look it over and you will be interested, whether you want a home or make an investment.

Don't miss it. Everybody cordially invited.

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Two-Story, About 9 Rooms, All Conveniences PRICE \$3,500. Easy Terms, NO Loan.

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18 and 20 Walton St.

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NEIGHBORHOOD in West End, can be had for \$500 cash, \$500 every six months. The house cost \$10,000 to build, and the lot would be cheap at \$5,000, if vacant. . Bargains like this are seldom on the market.

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Sharp & Boylston REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Peachtree Building At Cost of \$60,000

Details Later on Three-Story Structure-Apartment for Seventh St. Lease on Inman Parcel.

There was more in the removal of the Peachtree Dairy from No. 439 Peachtree to No. 813 Peachtree, as at No. 4 1-2 South Broad street and the surface. This concern and others | Broad Street bridge, have moved back | are making way for a \$60,000 three- into their old quarters. erected by the Turman, Black & Cal-

THIS IS on Mitchell street, buildings on the property has started and the new structure should be completed by January 1. Mrs. Henry H. Smith is the owner. The property is 92 by 135 feet and 47 feet south of that is considerably lower Linden street, on the east side of building figures for August with the Peachtree. Three stories will give it same period in 1912 shows a general gross square footage of 12,420 feet. | decrease, but realty men expect brisk | 813 Peachtree through Turman, Black | month. The number of realty trans-

Mr. Parrott Changes Plans. the \$12,000 bungalow at the north- against 320, and \$478,159. west corner of Peachtree and Seventh streets, and instead of finishing his house, will probably erect a handsome apartment. The foundations of | C. D. Hurt, of the real estate firm stone had cost approximately \$1,000, of Hurt & Cone, has returned from a ten-story apartment hotel for this | mediate points. He is much encournow build such a structure, or a pects a great volume of spring trad- of Princeton avenue, 190 feet east handsome apartment house.

house, which formerly stood on this tumn. lot, has been rolled back to the rear of the premises.

Important Lease Situation.

Paces Ferry Road Purchase. John S. Owens, the well-known bank official, has bought from R. J. Guinn an irregular-shaped lot on an extensive farm up the Chatta- some more hopeful signs. want at a price you can hoochee River, in Fulton County.

Alterations on Peachtree.

tions to the Montgomer / motion picture establishment at No. 87 Peach-tree, to cost \$3,000. J. H. Harrison

Ansley Park Sale. W. J. Brown has sold to a client of the Hurt & Cone real estate agency a house and lot on Maddox drive, Ans- Park. August 21 ley Park, for \$5,150. The lot is about

50 by 150 feet.

Sign Men Move. The Grant Sign Company, for years more lately on the west side of North

Broad street, 150 feet north of the Building Two Houses. J. N. Renfroe & Co. are building

two two-story frame houses at 250 and 252 Peachtree circle, Ansley Park, 200 feet east of the northern junction of the Peachtrees. The cost is \$6,000 each, and day work is being used.

Comparison of Figures.

A comparison of real estate and The Peachtree Dairy has leased No. trade to make up the deficit next block. This is a bargain, & Calhoun for three years at an ag- fers in August, 1913, was 876, and the gregate rental of \$2,700. total amount \$2,632,118, and in 1912. 938, and \$3,010,505. Mortgages cancelled were 189, and \$275,237, as George W. Parrott, the well-known against 215, and \$354,308. Building financier, has changed his plans on permits were 297, and \$348,256, as

Realty Man Returns.

Some time ago Mr. Parrott planned a vacation trip to Canada and interorner, and it is expected that he will aged over the crop outlook and exing and likewise the average num- of Washington street. August 30. The old Powers two-story frame ber of transfers throughout the au-

Settlers Are Coming.

A large number of settlers will soon come to Georgia from the Canadian selling out at auction their stock of Northwest to till parts of a 15,000acre farm tract, if plans of the W. L. Lake, lot 45x150 feet west side Lawwill pay \$750 a month, or \$9,000 a cording to information, there have 206 feet. May 20. year. The Marcus Company has been been three poor crops in the wheat \$4,400—W. G. Griffin to A. G. Maxpaying \$375. The frontage is approx- belt of that section, and the Canadian well, lot 54x190 feet south side Orme-

Many Small Houses Erected. Atlanta building agents have been street 40x125 feet. August 30. Paces Ferry road, 622 feet from Hab- busy of late with medium-priced, ersham road. Deeds have gone to medium-sized houses. In Wednes-

A building permit was asked Wed- Quillian will build a one-story frame dall street. July 29. nesday for alterations on and addi- on Oak street, West End, to cost | \$6,000-Mrs. Flora Wright et al, to nue and School place. August 29.

\$2,500. Tuesday's applications total-THE PLAY Builders declare there are hundreds of people waiting to erect homes as soon as money eases up

\$7,000-W. A. Edwards, No. 187 East Tenth street, two-story frame Miss Bunting at the Lyric. \$3,000-Montgomery Theater, No. 87 Peachtree, additions and altera-\$600-Mrs. M. E. Blackman, rear No. 32 Fitzgerald street, one-story success "The Circus Girl." Miss Bunt-\$50-F. P. Rice, No. 46 Luckie clever talent and her supporting comstreet, re-cover dwelling. Day work. \$550-Bryson Blanton, No. 38 Bird street, one-story frame dwelling. Day \$2,500-F. A. Quillian, Oak street,

At the Bijou. The second week of the Jewell Kelley ompany was inaugurated Monday afternoon at the Bijou, and long before the end of the first performance pa-trons of the popular little house were thoroughly convinced that Jewell Kelley and his players were in for another week of grounded houses and well allowed week of crowded houses and well pleased 191 feet, west side Highland av :n 1e, audiences. "The Man From the West, this week's bill, is a remarkable play in which the dramatic and he company elements are so well blended as to make most delightful entertainment. Clever specialties are introduced be-Sarah Krick to Isaac Krick, lot 47 by

"Mary's Lamb" To-night.

for a Thursday matinee and night performance.

\$775—J. A. Wise to John T. Rid-lell, lot 43 by 133 feet, west side of nue 50x107 feet. December 4, 1912. Kennie, lot 62x100 feet west side of Emmett street; also lot 60 by 158 Walker street 80 feet south of West Fair street. August 30. \$2,000-Mrs. M. Owens to J. H.

Wiggins, lot 612x1,115 feet east side Atlanta and Marietta road, land lot 22, Seventeenth District. August 2. Transferred to Atlanta Cemetery Association August 4.

\$1,500-Paul S. Etheridge to G. W. Brown, 6 acres in land lots 167 and 168, on north side George Beasley \$3,000-J. E. TeBow to Lawrence M. Fox. No. 207 Central avenue, 63 M. M. Forbes August 29. \$1.650 Alonzo Richardson to Em-

Atwood street 184 feet from Sells avenue. August 26. \$2,000-Same to W. S. Burnett, lot \$2,000 George P. Moore to Rosa L. 34x157 feet east side Atwood street 150 feet north of Sells avenue. Au-

Connor, lot 40 by 100 feet, on west side of Woodson street, 154 feet south gust 26. of Love street. August 27, \$553-South Atlanta Land Company o Emma Arnold, lot 50 by 100 feet, \$1,500-Robert W. Johnson to Penn on north side of Parks avenue, 100

\$1,371-Green F. Marion et al. to Mrs. B. F. Byfield, lot 49 by 100 feet, on southeast corner of Drummond and Ashby streets. August 30. \$1,900-American Real Estate Comnorthwest of Pharr road. August 28. pany to K. C. Williams, lot 100 by 400 feet, on east side of Confederate avenue, 100 feet north of Logan ave-

feet west of Crogman street. Au-

nue. July 28, 1911. \$4,750-I. C. Crory to John D. Muldrew, lot 70 by 380 feet, on west side of Princeton avenue, 190 feet east f Washington street. September 1. \$300-Hammond Realty Company to F. M. Dillard, lot 100 by 226 feet, on west side of First avenue, being

lots 26 and 27, block 12, Hammond \$8,312-M. F. Holahan to Mrs. F. J

48 by 139 feet. August 26. Mortgages.

\$744-H. S. Ham to Mutual Loan and Banking Company, lot 64, Hall subdivision, on Ridge avenue, 125 by 265 feet. September 2. \$935-Frank S. Hardin to James C. Williams, No. 310 Luckie street, 62 by 92 feet. August 23. \$652-A. L. Beauchamp to Mer-

feet east of Bereau avenue. August by 120 feet, north side of Wylle street, \$1,620-Lester N. Hyatt to Mer- ber 2. chants and Mechanics Banking and Loan Company, lot 45 by 125 feet, on Travelers north side of Fifth street, at corner of Ponders avenue, August 30. \$1,000-John W. Bennett to same,

No. 75 McDaniel street, 45 by 135. \$2,000-M. A. Massond to E .Arthur Haas et al., lot 53 by 200 feet, on west side of Washington street, 161 feet north of Clark street. August 30. | south of Adair avenue. Se \$1,120-A. F. Copeland to Mutual Loan and Banking Company, lot 100 by 100 feet, on east side Oak street, 95 feet south of Genessee street. Sep-

Deeds to Secure. eastern Land and Investment Com- lot 50 feet east of Abbott street. Aupany, lot 70 by 380 feet, on north side gust 14.

tember 2.

Administrator's Deeds. \$2,100-Mary Gavin (by executors) to Mrs. Merrie S. Tidwell, No. 404 Central avenue. September 1. Bonds for Title.

\$1.800-H. A. Etheridge to E. H. The Automobile Colgoods at No. 57 Peachtree and presently the Thompson Restaurant Comently the Th umns of The Georgian

"WANT AD" Section

"Washington street. September 1.

"Yanger and it is said the new concern that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that is wanted for immigrants. Active to a 10,000 to 20,000-acre tract that the control of the control o

mately 30 feet and the depth 100 feet. farmers are looking for more fertile wood avenue 243 feet east of Woodson street, 160 feet south of ward avenue. September 2. \$2,700-Alonzo Richardson to Emmett B. Rockomore, No. 153 McMillen shaw, lot 80 by 157 feet, east side At-\$8,400-Provident Savings Asso- avenue. August, 1913. ciation of Atlanta to G. H. Perry, lot Smith streets. September 1.

record. Mr. Owens is the owner of day's building applications there were 200x200 feet southeast corner Roy and w. A. Edwards will build a two-story frame dwelling at No. 187 East Tenth street, to cost \$7,000, and F. A. Tenth street, July 29.

Little Emma Bunting, the most pop ular little actress that has ever graced an Atlanta stage, is being given a most cordial reception this week at the Lyric, ing has a role especially suited to her pany is undoubtedly the best that she has ever given Atlanta. George Whitaker is, of course, a member of the cast and his many friends are giving him a friendly welcome. Miss Bunting's en-gagement will be for only one week, matinees Thursday and Saturday after-

tween the acts. Matinees will be giren daily at 2:30 and evening performances

The Atlanta Theater will open tonight with Richard Carle's musical comedy, "Mary's Lamb." Dan McGrath is playing the part originated by Carle and is assisted by a capable company, with Bertha Yeoman as prima donna, Critics \$10,750-Thomas L. English to W. in the South have been very lavish in M. and George M. McKenzie, 86 acres their praise for the ginger and snap in northeast corner of land lot 216, given this performance by the company Seventeenth District. Tune 24 1912 to be seen here. The play holds over

Forsyth Bill a Hit. The bill at the Forsyth this week is worth while. It is a show that is crowd-\$1,000-F. M. Jackson to W. P. ing the busy house at every perform-Adamson, lot 36 by 125 feet, south ance and that means that it has scored side Boss street, 110 feet east of its hit. There are acts that blend in perfect harmony and there is novelty \$1.350—T. D. Shaw to Jennings- that is so unusual that interest is strong from first to last. Sam Mann and Com-Gresham Company, No. 86 Cameron pany, presenting "The New Leader," present the very best novelty sketch \$800-William H. McClain et al. to that has been seen on the Forsyth Ross B. Richardson, lot 134 by 77 stage. Mann himself is the most interfeet, south side Tin Cup alley, 210 esting and entertaining character comfeet east of main track of belt railroad, land let 13, Fourteenth District. all capable. Alexander and Scott win applause because they are among the best entertainers in their line in all son, lot 50 by 112 feet, south side vaudeville. Willard Sims and Company West Thirteenth street, 175 feet east offer "Flinders' Furnished Flat" with of West Peachtree street. March 10. great comedy success, and there are other features that have more than ordinary drawing qualities.

\$3,200-A. C. Gann and Frank Gar-

raux to Mrs. Lucy Redd, lot 100x106 feet north side Chattahoochee avenue 116 feet northeast of Main street. October 2, 1911. Transferred to Dr. \$2,146-W. W. Strong to T. N. Bradshaw, lot 80x157 feet east side

Loan Deeds.

Mutual Life Insurance Company, lot 50x149 feet north side Alta avenue 309 feet west of Moreland avenue. August \$1,000-Mrs. S. C. Sims to Mrs. Emma P. Nebhut, lot 100x200 fest south side Sims avenue 254 feet

\$700-Nellie May Hayles to Mrs. F. W. Treadwell, ot 10, block 6, Peachtree Heights on Lakeview avenue, 85x255 feet. August 29. \$1,000-Mrs. Fannie S. Rosser to Leonora S. Raines, 20 acres on Howell Mill road, land lot 182. September 1. \$500-Phenix Investment Company to L. H. Zurline, lot 130x147 feet northeast corner Racine avenue and

School place. August 27. \$2,000-Mrs. Martha V. Lyon to Fred R. Lindorme, lot 66x137 feet Coffey, Nos. 372 and 374 East Fair north side East Cain street 65 feet street and No. 291 East Hunter street, west of Courtland street. September

\$5,000-Mrs. Lilla Belle Ozburn et al, to Travelers Insurance Company, No. 297 Ponce DeLeon avenue, 50x190 feet. September 1. \$2,000-Mrs. Theresa Linn to Mrs. Carrie M. Wells No. 482 Houston street 75x165 feet. September 1.

Loan Deeds, \$600-J. W. Powell et al. to Mrs. Miriam Stern, No. 687 South Pryor chants and Mechanics' Banking and street, 46 by 150 feet. August 30. Loan Company, lot 50 by 159 feet, \$600-John T. Moore to Savings on south side of Bryan street, 250 Building and Loan Asociation, lot 40 40 feet dest of Esten street. Septem-\$3,000-

02 Peacht e, 70 by 267 feet. September \$900—I. o Edward berndorf, No. I street, 55 y 200 feet. \$8,000-J. H. WI Carter, guardian, lot \$2,000-Mrs. Charlotte W. S. United States Mortgage and T Company, lot 90 by 190 feet, west side Spring street, 300 feet north of Kimall street. September 1 \$673-Mrs. Arlie Elrod to Smith & Simpson Lumber Company, lot 50 by \$1.500-John D. Muldrew to South- 100 feet, south side Beckwith street,

rance Company, No.

\$1,250-Mrs. Merrie S. Tidwell to George R. Browder, No. 303 Central avenue, 50 by 142 feet. September 1. \$850-Same to Mamie G. Jones et al., same property. September 1.
\$1,500—Mrs. J. T. Langley to George
E. Dowell, No. 225 Flat, Shoals avenue, 21 by 132 feet. September 1. Quitclaim Deeds.

\$500-W. A. Jones to John D. Mul-

\$1-B. M. Grant to Mrs. Rosa L. Love street. August 27. \$1-W. S. Burnett to T. N. Bradwood street, 184 feet north of Sells

\$1-S. W. Sullivan to W. S. Burnett, lot 114 by 157 feet, east side Atwood street, 150 feet north of Sells 147 feet, northeast corner Racine ave-

TILL SEPT. 20

Greatest Offer of the Contest Is Open to Hustlers for Period of Eighteen Days.

The American and Georgian to-day makes the greatest offer to the candidates in its Want Ad Contest that will be made during the race.

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Organizations need not worry longer about how they will meet their normal at a few coast stations. debts or swell their treasury with sufficient funds if they will take adwantage of this big offer of free votes which will put them well on their the Central, from \$2 to \$6 degrees over way to win the \$1,000 in gold or the \$500 in furniture of your own selec- The lowest mean temperature, 72

If you have not entered this contest fill out the nomination blank at the bottom of this page and bring or mail the Northern and Western parts of the it to the contest office, 405 Foote & belt and there are large areas in Texas. Davies Building, and the contest manager will furnish you with full details as to how you can win one of

Lawyer in Jail on A Serious Charge

SWAINSBORO, Sept. 3 .- Augustus F. Lee, at one time a popular lawyer of butchers, \$7.30@8.75; good heavy, \$7.80 @8.45; rough heavy, \$7.80@8.45; light, this city, has been lodged in jail here \$7.95@8.75; pigs, \$4.85@7.80; bulk, \$7.70 been missing for several months, until recently he was heard of at Mobile, Ala., Beeves. \$7.35@9.20; cows and heifers, \$3.25@8.35; stockers and feeders, \$5.75@9.20 calves, \$10.00@

At Richland, Ga., he escaped from a noving train. Three days later he was | Sheep-Receipts 32,000; market weak.

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COTTON GOSSIP

The weather map shows partly oudy in Texas and cloudy in the Caronas; generally fair elsewhere. Pretty general showers shown in Texas, but ostly light. Some heavier rains North Carolina, Rain storm borderin on North Carolina. Storm warning reported along the Atlantic today, by of no danger, except that it will cause more general rains. Indications point to increasing cloudiness generally over tha entire belt, with showers becoming more numerous; also in West, and cooler in the North.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "Both old crop consumption and delivery had reached and passed 13 previous close. Continued dry weather cents. The Government reported a con- over the larger part of the bult and dition for Oklahoma of only 45 per cent firm cables contributed the strength.

'In spite of the fact that spinners had but fell below it later because of extenbeen buying prompt shipment cotton in sive profit-taking by longs and those beral way and have not been buying who purchased at yesterday's high point orward supplies in normal volume for and at the end of the first half an hour it means to you. See the tremendous- futures are now well above spots. In prices had shown recessions aggregating while United States Rubber declined ther words, speculative buying, not 13 to 17 points from the initial range. rade purchases, caused the advance. Local bulls determined to push prices

supply during the season of 1913-14." Texas rainfall: Abilene, .02: Austin, and heavy buying by spot houses. In 10 p. m. Saturday, September 20. Galveston, 70; Kerrville, 06; Lampas- speculative demand and prices continued Besides these votes we have decided sas, .10; Llano, .06; Luling, .02; Palestine, .04; Pierce, .01; San Antonio, .24;

OBITUARY.

The body of Mrs. G. O. Marshall, who died in Jacksonville, Tuesday afternoon, will be brought to Atlanta years old, and is survived by her develop a sagging tendency and prices husband, G. O. Marshall, her al services will be held at 3:30 December 13.15 and January 13.07, and Thursday afternoon at Poole's chapel. Interment at Oak-

H. Percy Elder, manager of the Hotel Elder, Indian Springs, died at a local hospital Tuesday night at 5 o'clock. He is survived by one sister, Miss Lucile Elder, and an uncle, Dr. William Whitehead, of Atlanta. The body was removed to Burkert-Simmons' chapel and funeral announcement will be made

The funeral of Wayman Sherard, ville, Tenn., in an auto race, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday parents, No. 46 Germania avenue Decatur, the Rev. C. D. Pattillo officiating. Interment at West-

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

peratures were above normal, except hat there was a slight deficiency in Southern Georgia and conditions were greatest excess was 10 degrees in Oklathe Western part of the cotton region.

Very little precipitation occurred over Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee and irregular with prices at a net ad-where no precipitation occurred during vance of 12½ to 15½ points from the two inches along the Carolina coast and tions in Georgia and Southern Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. The greatest weekly precipitation, 6.20 nches, occurred at Valdosta; Ga.

LIVE STOCK MARKET,

again at Lumpkin and the Native and Western, \$5.75@7.25; lambs,

5,000

VOTES

Closed feverish and irregular. ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—Very little

estern territory; also probably heavy 1.000 **VOTES**

8,800 American bales.

closing quotations of Tuesday.

ints higher. Our market advanced out 10 points in the early trading, support from leaders was lacking R. I. and Steel 24 futures being so much over spots ot developments. There is, therefore, vance. Feeling, however, is now gener- | So. Railway . 24% 24 lish and there is more inquiry tarket soon after the close of Liverool and prices have followed rapidly buying, December selling at 11. There is no opposition to the ad-

crease from the Central States. NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

vance and to the bullish spirit. Unfaorable reports of shedding, owing to

12.70 13.14 12.69 13.14 12.90 | 12.75-80 12.95 13.37 12.87 13.11 13.11-12 12.88-89 13.00 13.41 12.90 13.16 13.15-16 12.91-93 13.11 13.49 13.05 13.25 13.24-25 12.97-99 13.20 13.54 13.13 13.49 13.33-35 13.07-09

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- There will rain to-night and Thursday in the iddle Atlantic and the New England tates, showers in the region of the ireat Lakes. Fair weather will prevail sewhere east of the Mississippi River. Temperatures will be lower to-night nd Thursday in the North Atlantic States, the southern portion of the take region and the Ohio Valley.

Forecast till 8 p. m. Thursday: Georgia—Fair to-night and Thursday. Virginia-Rain to-night; Thursday fair n west, clearing in east portion.

North Carolina—Fair in south; rain
n north portion to-night; Thursday

South Carolina, Alabama and Missis--Fair to-night and Thursday. Florida-Fair weather, except showers extreme south portion to-night or ennessee-Generally fair to-night

COTTON JUMPS AS HARRIMAN ISSUES

Renewed Bull Support Checks General Weakness Attributed to Suit Against the So-Called Coal Monopoly.

Early Dip-Drouth Continues,

but Relief Is Promised.

to climb the ladder until each option

had recovered the early depression and

last night's closing quotations.

January, 12.80; March, 12.89.

Estimated cotton receipts:

hipments . .

Semi-weekly interior movement:

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Stocks . . . 79,506 79,314

.. 13,000 to 14,000

ncreased gains 19 to 24 points from

The sensational advance of yesterday

By CHARLES W. STORM. opening of the cotton market to-day-was | NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- A heavy tone ons, fancy, \$5.00@5.50; California or prices on the crop were made for the new crop condition played into the hands of the bulls, and the market mounted very active and first prices showed a pervaded the stock market at the openwith ease until the New Orleans March | net advance of 7 to 10 points over the | ing to-day with the Harrimans and the ondon market, where Union Pacific "The consensus of opinion was that occurred on the call, due to reports of was sold in volume. Union Pacific here barrel crates; cucumbers, \$1.25@1.50; the local shorts had lost more money showers in Texas. October and Dethan the longs had made.

"In spite of the fact that spinners had."

"In spite of the fact that spinners had." New York, New Haven and Hartford which yesterday made a new low record onsequently, the bulk of the contract well over the 13-cent mark right after for the present movement on account ong interest must now be held for the the selling wave, when they claimed the of the disaster near New Haven, Conn. account of speculators who made their Texas showers had come too late to be and the revelations it brought about relpurchases in anticipation of large re- of any benefit to the crop and that the ative to rolling stock began % lower. ulrement and a moderate raw cotton attitude of spinners now is of more mportance than any weather situation. against the so-called hard coal monop-This resulted in general short covering oly also contributed to the general

weakness. Among the other losses were Reading, Pittsburg Coal, 14; Northern Pacific, New York Central, 1/8: Missouri Pafic. 1-3; Lehigh Valley. 4; Great orthern preferred, 4; General Electric. Erie, 4; Colorado Fuel and Iron. 4; Chino Copper, %; St. Paul, 1/8; Chescame near being repeated during the late forenoon, when heavy buying by Ohio, 4; Anaconda Copper, %; Ameribull forces sent October as high as 13.38, can Can, 4. Smelting gained slightly.

The curb was weak.

Americans in London were under December 13.34 and January to 13.25, but general realizing sales during the Thursday morning. She was 19 afternoon trading, based on reported pressure. Canadian Pacific in London showers in Texas, caused the market to was heavy. No let-up was recorded in stocks, and mother, Mrs. F. E. Hardin, two point, but support was of sufficient being paid to the strength in cotton, brothers, L. I, and C. C. Terry, and character to maintain each month over wheat and corn. The lowest prices one sister, Miss Lila Terry. Funer- the 13-cent mark. October fell to 13.16, were established shortly before 11 clock, when some issues fell as low as at the close the tone was steady, with prices at a net advance of 22 to 31 points from the final quotations of Tues-New Haven sold down 114, New York Central was off %. Reading de-clined 1%. Steel was off %. and Copper, Canadian and Northern Pacific fell %. Onion Pacific was off % at 150%. Call money loaned at 2%.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: October, 12.88; December, 12.94; January, 12.97; March, 13.07. Stock quotations: STOCK- High. Low Bid. Close. Amal. Copper. 76% 75% Am. Agricul... Am. Beet Sug. 26 83,538 Am. Can. . . 341/2 33% 33 1/4 34 1/2 12.88 13.25 12.70 13.07 13.05-07 12.74-80 13.07-09 12.81-82 12.94 13.35 12.80 13.17 13.16-17 12.86-87 Ap. | ... | ... | etaoii. 7.5226 | Atlantic C. L. 120 | My | 13.00 | 13.37 | 12.91 | 13.21 | 13.21 - 23 | 12.93 - 94 | B. and O. . . 96 | Jn. | 13.28 | 13.29 | 13.28 | 13.29 | 13.28 - 39 | | Beth. Steel . . 36 Atlantic C. L. 1201/4 1201/2 120 LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3.—Due 8 to 10 Cen. Leather. 23 points higher, this market opened 12 to 12 to 14 points higher. At 12:15 p. m. the market was very steady, 17½ to 15%. Colo. F. and I. 31½ Colo. Southern Spot cotton firm at 34 points advance; middling, 7.40d; sales, 10,000, including | Corn Products 101/2

Gen. Electric. 145 45% 45 46 light clover mixed, \$1.20; No. 1 small bales, \$1.05; No. 2 small, \$1; alfalfa, pea G. N. pref. . 126% 126% 125% 126% green, \$1.15; clover hay, \$1.20; Timothy Great Western 6.87 1/2 6.84 1/2 6.69 1/2 III. Central .. 108 107 1/2 107 1/4 107 1/4 do. pref. . . 62% 61% 61% 62% Int. Har. (old) 107

6.881/2 6.88 6.861/2 6.711/2 owers becoming more extended in the N. and W. . . 104% 104% 104% 104% ins in the Atlantic coast districts. No. Pacific . . 111 1/4 110 1/4 110 1/8 112 1/4 Penna. 112% 111% 111% 112% Reading . . . 161 1/2 159 1/2 160 1/4 161 1/4 do. pfd.. . . 88

good reaction to 12.82 for Rock Island . 171/4 161/4 So. Pacific. . 901/2 89% do. pfd.. St. Paul. . . . 106% 105%

Utah Copper. 54% 53% 54%

do. pfd.. W. Electric . 721/4 711/2 721/4 721/4

SPOT COTTON MAPKET.

Atlanta, steady; middling 1214. Athens, steady; middling 11%. Macon. steady; middling 12%. New Orleans, steady; middling 12%. New York, quiet; middling 13.30. Philadelphia, quiet; middling 13.55. Boston, quiet; middling 13.30. Liverpool, firm; middling 7.40d. Savannah, firm; middling 12% Augusta, steady; middling 12% Charleston, nominal. Norfolk, steady; middling 12%. Galveston, firm; middling 121-16. Mobile, quiet; middling 11%. Wilmington, nominal. Little Rock, steady; middling 11%. Baltimore, nominal; middling 12c. St. Louis, quiet; middling 12c. Memphis, steady; middling 12% Houston, steady; middling 12 1-16. Louisville, firm; middling 124. Charlotte, steady; middling 12c. Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

COTTON SEED OIL. Opening. | Closing.

eptember . . . November 6.94@6.96 .04@7.05 Louisiana and West Texas—Fair to-ight and Thursday.

East Texas—Fair, except showers in

Atlanta Markets

BUTTER-Jersey and creamery, in -lb, blocks, 274@30c; fresh country, fair demand, 15@18c. UNDRAWN POULTRY-Drawn, head

and feet on, per pound; Hens 18@19c; fries, 221/2@24; roosters, 8@10c; turkeys, owing to fatness, 17@19c.
LIVE POULTRY — Hens, 40@45;
roosters, 30@35c; broilers 25@30c per
pound; puddle ducks, 30@35c; Pekins,
35@40c; geese, 50@60c each; turkeys,
owing to fatness, 15@17c. FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Lem-%@30c a basket; Missouri peaches, 5@2.50 per crate; bananas, 21/2@3c lb.; Copper groups leading the decline cabbage, 11/2@2c per drum; peanuts, These issues followed the lead of the per poind, fancy Virginia, 61/2@7c; choice, 51/2@6; beets, \$1.75@200, Amalgamated Copper de- \$1.50 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, sixclined 1 point to 76. California Petro- basket crates, \$2.00@2.50; onions, \$1.00 leum sold down 1 point to 21. Canadian per bu.; sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams, Pacific started with a fractional gain, 85@90c per bu; Irish potatoes, \$1.40 per but lost it. United States Steel com-mon lost % after opening unchanged, six-basket crates, \$1.50@1.75.

FISH-Bream and perch, 7c pound; snapper, 10c pound; trout, 10c pound; bluefish, 7c pound; pompano, 20c pound; 7c pound; mixed fish, 5@6c pound; black bass, 10c pound; mullet,

FLOUR AND GRAIN. FLOUR — Postell's Elegant, \$7.75; Omega, \$7.00; Carter's Best, \$6.25; Qualty (finest patent), \$6.00; Gloria (selfrising), \$5.60; Results (self-rising), \$5.40; Swans Down (fancy patent), \$6.00; Victory (the very best patent), \$6.00; Monogram, \$6.00; Puritan (highest patent), \$5.35; Golden Grain, 5.60; Faultless (finest patent), \$6.25; Home Queen (highest patent), \$5.75; Paragon (highest patent), \$5.75; Sunrise (half patent), \$4.75; White Cloud (highest patent), White Daisy (highest patent), \$5.00; White Lily (high patent), \$5.00; Diadem (fancy high patent), \$5.75; Water Lily (patent), \$5.15; Sunbeam, \$4.75; Southern Star (patent), \$4.75; Ocean May. Spray (patent), \$4.75; Tulip (straight), LA \$4.00; King Cotton (half patent), \$4.50; Sept. . . low-grade 98-lb. sacks, \$4.00. CORN-Choise red cob, \$1.00; No. 2 Jan. white bone dry, 99c; mixed, 85c; choice | RIBSyellow, 97c; cracked corn, 95c. MEAL—Plain 14-pound sacks, 90c; 96-pound sacks, 91c; 48-pound sacks, 93c; 24-pound sacks, 95c.

OATS-Fancy white clipped, 59c; No. 2 clipped, 58c; fancy white, 57c; red cotton seed Meal - Harper. SEEDS-Amber cane seed, \$1.00; cane seed, orange, \$1.00; rye (Tennessee) 2-bu. sacks, \$1.10; red top cane seed,

\$1.35; rye (Georgia) 21/2-bu, sacks, \$1.25; blue seed oats, 50c; barley, \$1.25; Burt 25¼ 26¼ oats, 70c. sacks, \$.80; Eggo, \$1.85; charcoal, 50-lb.

GROUND FEED-Purina feed, 175-lb. Suerene dairy feed, \$1.55; Mono-10-lb. sacks, \$1.60; Victory choice, large bales, \$1.25; large fancy

. \$1.20; wheat straw, 65c; Bermuda hay, the ports to-day compared with the 11,163

DISTANT OPTIONS SOAR IN CORN PIT

Net Gains for the Day Somewhat Off From the Top - Crop News Bullish.

aking, with net gains of 1% to 1%c. A private report estimates farm reels, small as compared with last year's mmense crop Wheat showed a bulge of 1% to 2%c at the high point, but eased off toward the finish and closed 1% to 1%c higher. Oats were dominated by the action f other grains and gained 1/2 to 1c.

Provisions closed strong with pork up 27½ to 40c, yard 10 to 22½c, and short ribs 121/2 to 15c. Grain quotations:

CORN- 9714 Sept. . . .11.60 Oct. . . .11.223

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS. hard winter, 88% @89; No. 3 hard winter, 88% @89%; No. 1 Northern spring, 93% @94%; No. 2 Northern spring, 92@ 94; No. 3 spring, 89@91. Corn. No. 2, 76½@77; No. 2 white, 76¾@77¼; No. 2 yellow, 76½@77¼; No. 3, 76¼@77; No. 3 white 76¾@77; No. 3 yellow, 76½@77½; No. 4, 75¾@76¼; No. 4 white, 76¼@76½; No. 4 yellow, 76%

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3 .- Wheat opened 4 to %d higher; at 1:30 p. m. the mar-cet was % to %d higher; closed % to Corn opened % to %d higher; at 1:30 p. m. the market was ½ to %d higher; closed % to %d higher.

Grain Notes

The Chicago Inter Ocean Wheat is gaining friends and the bulls With corn advancing, the theory is hat farmers will hold their wheat for selling of deferred futures is curtailed.

Bartlett-Frazier Co. say: "Wheat-We feel that more general interest will soon develop and a period of activity ensue which will result in higher prices. 'Corn-Real conditions surrounding the growing crop are at last forcing zation of the probability of a total yield so much smaller than anything seen in recent years in bringing in new buy-"Oats-We advocate purchases on all

STOCK GOSSIP

ecessions.

The reports of further damage to the chase on all reactions. New York Central and New Haven are being sold on rumors of reductions in dividend.—G.

Representative Levy introduces resoitions directing the Attorney General suspend further proceedings in the nited States Steel corporation, Twelve industrials declined .17; tweny active rails declined .71.

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Perhaps Peter the Great DID Have Brown Eyes

He Was Not a Really Great Man Anyhow. No GREAT MAN Has Had Anything But Blue or Gray Eyes. We Are Sorry for J. M. P.

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The great men of the world are and have been men with blue or gray eyes.

The only exception is the man with so-called hazel eyes, so light that they are included in the category of "light-eyed men." Brown eyes and black eyes often belong to meritorious indi-

viduals. They are the eyes very often of honest men, capable, energetic men.

But of the world's GREATEST MEN concerning whom we have definite knowledge, EVERY ONE WITHOUT EXCEP. TION HAD LIGHT EYES.

Respectable gentlemen with brown or black eyes dislike the light-eyed theory, but they must in some way accommodate themselves to it. The simplest way is to hope that the next time they come to this earth they will have evolved into light-eyed men.

Observe these FACTS. The greatest of all musicians was Beethoven-gray eyes.

And the next among musicians was Wagner-gray eyes. The three greatest fighters were Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon-all with light eyes. And the men whom they thrashed, pursued and conquered were brown-eyed as a rule.

Vercingetorix, the Gaul who made the best fight against Caesar, was blue-eyed.

General Lee was gray-eyed and General Grant was blueeyed; so was Lincoln, bigger than Grant.

Greatest of all writers, Shakespeare, had light eyes, and the next man to him in modern days, Goethe, was a blue-eyed man. Dante, greatest of the writing Italians, had gray eyes.

And that was true of Michael Angelo, the greatest artist The biggest living American inventor, Edison, has blue eyes that would suit any young baby.

Blue-eyed also were Washington, Jefferson, and Franklin. In fact, the rule holds good on every page of history.

One young man, Mr. J. M. P., is very earnest and rugged, and with a few thousand years of evolution on this planet he will be a great man-this young person dislikes the blue-eyed theory -he possessing very nice liquid, honest brown eyes. So he writes in substance as follows:

"I have busted your blue-eye, brown-eye theory. Studying the life of Peter the Great of Russia, I find that his eyes were very dark. You can't deny that HE was a great man, and so your blue-eye theory falls to the ground."

On the contrary, the theory stands up admirably. Perhaps Peter the Great DID have black eyes, although we doubt it in view of his race.

But Peter the Great was not by any means a great man. He was only PETER the Great. He was remarkable for his day, for his courage, for his will power.

But if he had been the right kind of a great man he would not have killed dozens of seamen, on the theory that he could gradually teach them to drink salt water safely. He would not have been so needlessly and inconceivably brutal. Cruelty is ignorance.

Some day we shall know why it is that the man with the light hair and light eyes is ahead of the dark-haired, black-eyed man. That it IS so we feel instinctively. Even our young friend J. M. P. will admit this. He could not imagine a Viking of the old days sailing the sea and conquering the south except as a big broad-shouldered man with fair skin, yellow hair and blue

He could not imagine black or brown eyes in the place of Napoleon's gray eyes, piercing through men big and little, finding a great marshal in the son of a small lawyer, discovering the ridiculous weakness of the kings that he kept waiting in his ante-chamber.

We know that this is irritating to our brown-eyed brothers. But let them remember that a man can be very successful, very useful, and a great deal of an American, even if he has brown

It is true that Rockefeller, Carnegie, and the modern DOL-LAR conquerors are blue-eyed. Morgan and Harriman had

But that need not cause despair. Brown-eyed friends, DE-SERVE success, and you'll find joy in deserving as great as the joy of possession.

My Sister of the Factory

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

'M far away in woodlands green While she is shackled down With chains and gyves and links afire That bind her to the town. With rust and lust of customs old The treadmill of the town Still holds my little sister fast, Pale-cheeked while I am brown.

I breathe the open spaces vast, Fill full my lungs with air, Nor care that she may come at last To walk with gaunt despair. I talk of knowing your own place, I say God called us there, I prate of sisters all -but she Knows well I do not care.

She tolls through long gold summer days, Where wheels of commerce turn Her youth into a golden stream My Summer joys to earn. So in the whirling factory, Pale-cheeked while I am brown, Her pain buys joy o' life for me-I bind her to the town.

The Rising Sun of Suffrage



fired little girl of the tenement, Climbing into the gloom; Bringing the sleeping baby Back to the cheerless room.

Tired little girl of the tenement, Toiling through sultry days; What but a true Madonna, With her brave little mothering ways.

Tired little girl of the tenement-Ah, doesn't her mothering show There's a Mary-spark in all women-And lucky for men it's so!

Mysteries of Science and Nature

The Electrical Voice of Time---It Can Be Heard All Over Western Europe and Northern Africa, Speaking in the Language of Radio-Telegraphy From Eistel Tower.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

CINCE July 1 time signals, giv-) ing the exact hour as determined by astronomical observation, have been radiating through the air from the lofty Eiffel Tower, in Paris, speeding in all directions with the velocity of light, and all that people who want to keep their clocks and watches regulated in accord with the steady motion of the earth on its axis have to do is to capture these flying signals with a wireless tele-

Away off in Africa, in Algiers and Tunis, the invisible electric waves are caught with perfect ease, and ships at sea, off the French coast, can take them at will, and thus regulate their chronometers and ascertain their position with an accuracy hitherto unattainable.

graph receiver attached to a tele-

It is Like Watch Wheels Geared to Rotating Earth.

This is truly scientific magic. Just think of it! You want to know the true time to the fraction of a second, and all you have to do in order to get it is to open your electric ear to these sounds, which seem to drop out of the sky as if Old Time himself were speaking to you!

It is very much as if the wheels of your watch were geared for a moment to the rotating earth in order to correct their rate, for the whole thing is done automatically. The pendulum of a special clock in the Observatory of Paris-a clock whose running is kept accurately in accord with the rotation of the earth-periodically closes a circuit, which instantly actuates the wireless apparatus in the Eiffel Tower and thus sends forth an electric voice, traveling with a speed which would suffice to carry It seven times round the earth in a ingle second, and which says in radiotelegraphic language, "10 a. m." or "midnight," as the case For hundreds of miles around, in

every direction, this mysterious voice drops out of space and can be heard in any telephone attached to a wireless receiver. Beginning three minutes before the automatic transmission of the hour is made, a set of warning signals is sent out, by listening for which the receiver may be prepared to note with great accuracy the difference between the time indicated by his watch and that given by the observatory clock. A practiced observer can make the correction to

the tenth of a second. Even home-made wireless receivers suffice for picking up these

signals. Within the confines of Paris and its suburbs the signals are so distinct that an ordinary gas pipe may be employed for an antenna to catch the electric waves and a water pipe to form the connection with the earth, while the detector may be of the simplest form, such as any electrician can make. Persons near the Eiffel Tower may employ their own bodies as antennae, merely pressing between two fingers the terminal of a wireless receiver. Similarly, the wire connecting the electric bells in a house may be used for an antenna. On Cloudy Nights Signals

Are Flashed Around by Wireless.

If a cloudy night prevents astronomical observations in Paris, corrections for the master-clock are received by similar wireless signals sent out from a series of observatories, as at Algiers, Marseilles, Nice and Besancon. It is almost impossible that cloudy weather should prevail simultaneously at all these places, but even if that should happen, provision is made for keeping the clock regulated by the aid of a number of other very accurate clocks called "time guards," which can be depended upon not to vary more ocean,

than a small fraction of a second in the course of several days.

As the means of sending out such signals improve, so that they can be transmitted across the whole breadth of all the oceans, from properly chosen central stations, navigation will attain a degree of safety hitherto unknown. At present the officers of a ship at sea have to depend for the accuracy of their calculations of longitude, or distance east or west of Greenwich, upon the more or less true running of their chronome-

Such a System Would Definitely Locate the Titanic.

They can ascertain local time and their latitude by celestial observations alone, but such observations do not give the longitude unless the true Greenwich time is also known. This the new system of wireless transmission will supply with a degree of universality and accuracy that is truly marvelous. If such a system had been in operation at the time of the wreck of the Titanic there might have been no such uncertainty as was actually shown in the calculations of the positions of the various ships that played a part in that terrible tragedy of the

Elbert Hubbard

"John Barleycorn"

As a Study in Psychology, He Asserts, Jack London's Story Is a Classic and Will Be New a Hundred Years From Now.



By ELBERT HUBBARD

THE man who strikes a new literary vein is like the man who invents a new dish, and is pretty nearly as unique as one who discovers a new dimension in

Jack London has done a new thing in his treatment of J. Barley-

Rousseau's "Confessions" and De Quincey's "Opium-Eater" are classics, and a classic is a thing that never grows old.

"John Barleycorn" is a classic. Strong drink has cursed the race since the very dawn of history, and to-day it is the one big blot on civilization's 'scutcheon, Solomon, writing on the subject a thousand years before Christ, passes out a few things that are just as true today positively as when he uttered them: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whoseever is deceived thereby is not wise."

Jack has written a confession. At least he would have us think so. Literature a Confession.

In one sense, all literature is a confession. We confess the things we have done; also the things we might have done; and we occasionally confess things that we have thought about, but never dared do.

There must be a certain amount of truth in Jack's fine phrases. How much, it would be indelicate to ask. Nevertheless, the whole thing has both grip and punch.

If you read it you find it is on your nerves. You're thinking about that boy of seventeen who contracted the habit of indulging in strong drink.

Now and again, as the years pass, he broke away and did not touch the stuff for days, weeks and months. But we find him going

He drinks rum, beer, absinthe, whisky, cocktails. At first one cocktail suffices to set his brain a-tingle and his thoughts a-jingle. Soon he needs more.

He is at peace with the world, with himself, with the universe, with one beautiful woman.

We find him living in sweet cameraderie with a worthy woman. He helps her wash the dishes. He has had one drink. That is not enough. He sneaks away from the woman, and dishonestly puts in an extra one, unknown to her. It makes you think less of the man; and how dare you blame a man who lays his soul before you!

He disarms you by his frank-

Habit Is Upon Him.

When a friend calls, in pure sociability they have a drink together. And then the biographer gumshoes away to the kitchen and has a couple of drinks by himself.

At first the man drinks only when his day'r work is done. But there comes a time when the morning opens dull, hazy, foggy, damp. Thoughts are opaque, and refuse to flow. And so he takes an eye-

The habit is upon him. If he breaks away from it for a few days the thought is still in his mind of the mad, sad, bad days in Honolulu and San Francisco, when good fellows met together and youth had its fling.

Jack views the subject from every standpoint. He is as analytical as Herbert Spencer, and a thousand times more entertaining. He is so human at times that he is uncanny.

This man drinks and struggles with drink, and fights John Barleycorn-not to a finish, but to a draw. And one is tempted to the belief that if a man can drink as this man says he can, and still has the brain to analyze the situation and put the whole thing on paper and sell it for a princely sum, as this man evidently has-then how can it be that strong drink is wholly bad?

The Inference.

This man is bigger than drink. Jack does not say so outright, but he leaves us to make the infer-

He explains to you that friendship and conviviality are the base of the drinking habit, and that were it not for saloons, banquets and meetings, with song and banter and wit and play and fancy and mad riding of the senses and flow of soul, John Barleycorn would be out of the game.

As a study in psychology, "John Barleycorn," by Jack London, is a book that will be new a hundred years from now. It is a book upon which an author could safely found a literary reputation. It is a monument to the man who wrote it.

Big things in literature have no violence of direction. This story hasn't. Each one who reads it will read into it his own experiences, and he will extract from it any argument that he wishes to.

Each one of us imagines that he is bigger than Fate; that he is an exception to the rule. And out of the sadness we distill a kind of joy on account of the fact that we are alive. In the pains of others there is a certain satisfaction, and we mentally are congratulating ourselves on the fact that the tragedy is none of ours.

Neither For Nor Against.

Jack isn't writing any Sunday school tract. He is neither for nor against. He is stating the simple facts of temptation and falling from grace; of the inward clutch of conscience, and of sinning and repenting.

If the whole thing were a temperance tract Jack would have explained that he had quit the game once and forever. But instead of this he frankly explains that he is a drinking man still, and will continue to drink to the day of his The horse is running away with

bim, but he maintains that he is able to keep the mad animal in the middle of the road, and thus is master of the situation.

Can he? That is the question

The Bathing Suit By MINNA IRVING.

O GET herself a bathing suit Miss Mary Miller went, But left her pocketbook at home, And did not spend a cent. She called at half-a-dozen stores, The biggest on the map, Secured the best material, But never bought a scrap. When done it was a dream of style, Of supple satin black, Adorned with gold and scarlet braid And buttoned up the back. The sleeves were short, the neck was low, The skirt was far from ample; She was no kleptomaniac, And made it from a sample.