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THAW SHREWDLY STAVES DEFEAT

Reports of 500 Dead in Storm Off Pamlico Sound Unfounded

Damage Along Carolina Coast Exaggerated, Say Reports to Government From Lifesavers.

RALEIGH, Sept. 5 .- The reported loss of 500 lives by hurricane on Ocracoke Island, on the east of Pamlico Sound, off the North Carolina coast, received here from Washington.

The wireless station at Cape Hatteras reported to the Washington All of Cohan Party, wireless station this morning that it had been in communication with the Ocracoke life-saving station and the life savers declared the reported loss was unfounded.

They had assisted a number of disabled seamen caught in small boats when the storm hit the island, but beyond this and small property damage there was no cause for alarm.

The news to-day was so encouraging that Governor Craig did not consider it necessary to start relief ex- dition peditions to Ooracoke or the coast towns or take other precautionary der, was also suffering from a bruised They don't want to do anything." measures. He notified the American forehead and chin. His daughter, Red Cross that relief was unnecessary at this time.

The local weather bureau to-day received weather reports from Hatteras station for the first time since

The storm raged all along the coast from Wilmington to Hatteras, and first reports were that seamen feared the \$00 inhabitants of Ocracoke had been drowned by a tida; wave. Because the Island was completely isolated, except for wireless communication, it was at first difficult to get news. It was only today that the Hatteras wireless stawith the life-savers on Ocracoke.

Telegrams received here to-day business here. from Newbern declare that the damage to towns on the coast side of the lenders until October 1 to clear out sound was not as great as at first re-

The communication between Ra-Richmond. It is said that the dam- enough to convict them of usury. age there is not more than \$150,000. Sawmills are reported as the worst

lation of 800 persons, all fishermen has been started. and their families, but only 500 were at first thought to have been lost Prominent Gadsden There is not a street in the colony, and persons going from one place to another are compelled to climb ences. The houses are built on piles and even the graveyards are erected on stilts. Between the Atlantic and Pamilico Sound, Ocracoke Island is the most exposed place on the Atantic Ocean.

Telegraphic communication has been restored to all important coast towns except Beaufort and Morehead City, to the south of Newbern, and Washington, near the mouth of Pam-

Three persons were reported dead at Washington, Two railroad bridges, one a mile long, of the Norfolk Southern line, were swept away. Docks, Raid Many Stills in warehouses, residences and public buildings were destroyed, and water waist deep flowed through the streets.

The streets of Newbern were covred to a depth of several feet and a ternal revenue raiders have within number of small vessels were sunk, the past few weeks destroyed 50 :1bridges destroyed and lumber mills licit stills in the mountain section

Atlantan Tells of Storm.

A vivid description o. the great storm in North Carolina was given Friday by an Atlantan, Charles Hightower, representative of the Empire Glass Company, who was in the affected district when the storm started. Mr. Hightower said a 60-mile gale wrought havoc in Oriental on Tuesday, raising the tide twelve feet and flooding the little city with a four-foot sheet of water. Death was McAllister, 4-year-old daughter of employ, yesterday afternoon, is a dealt to cattle and chickens and de- Mr. and Mrs. Lee McAllister, of Fort | nephew of Thad M. Gwin, a promistruction to business houses and res- Gaines, near here, died to-day of nent Anniston merchant. idences. Scores of lives were im- burns received two weeks ago while | He was reared here. He is grand periled, but Mr. Hightower heard of she and other children of the family oner guard of Alabama Knights of no human fatalities. were playing with matches.

Democrats Agree On New Rates of Income Taxation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. After a long debate in caucus the Democrats agreed to the following rates for the income

Incomes from \$2,000 to \$20,-000, 1 per cent.

From \$20,000 to \$50,000, 2 From \$50,000 to \$75,000, 3

From \$75,000 to \$100,000, 4

From \$100,000 to \$250,000, 5 From \$250,000 to \$500,000,

In excess of \$500,000, 7 per

Hurt in Auto Crash, Now Out of Danger

the Hartford Hospital this morning bluff us, nor for any other corpora-It was said that none of the party tion that tries it. accompanying George M. Cohan, the comedian, thrown out of Wallace Ed- they want to and I'll walk. It would dinger's auto by a collision with a board to give the Jacksonville Tracgarbage wagon on the Berlin turn- tion Company a franchise on its own pike last night, was in a serious con- terms. They seem to think they can

Cohan, who has a dislocated shoul- think they can get a franchise at all. state following her removal to the Gridiron Hero Coy Georgia, who remained in a comatose hospital, recovered consciousness early this morning and was pronounced

Mr. Eddinger and Francis Xavier Buren, were not seriously hurt.

Durham Wages War On Money Lenders Plaza

DURHAM, Sept. 5 .- City Attorney Charles S. Scarlett has begun a camtion succeeded in communicating paign against money lenders. Many

Mr. Scarlett has given the money Should they not give up their offices by that time he will swear out war- Accused of Theft rants for them. Evidence is being leigh and Newbern was by way of gathered which is thought to be Working negroes appear to be the chief plaintiffs. Mr. Scarlett states that he hopes to be able to get the rest of Henry Jackson Turner, the hot" stuff. Ocracoke Island contains a popu- pawnbrokers in the campaign that local police claim to have captured Leaders in the organization have Blustin, a lad of alarmingly adven-

Man Badly Whipped

secretary and treasurer of the South- chants in the city. ern Manufacturing Company of this city, is in a precarious condition as a result of an assault made upon him Water System at by J. A. Avant, a bookkeeper in his

Gwin was struck over the face with paperweight, knocked down and

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 5.-Innear this city, captured sixteen moonshiners and destroyed many thousands of gallons of beer, their activity laying been largely confined to Injured Mill Owner ty having been largely confined to that section known as the Dark Cor-

Recent orders from the new Internal Revenue Collector, William H. Osborne, are largely responsible for the activity of the raiding force.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS.

Duval Commissioner Fights Traction Franchise-Says Company Is Bluffing Board.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 5 .- Commissioner William Burbridge at a meeting to-day of the County Board Traction Company was trying to force compliance with its demand from the board as the price of street car extensions in the county, the company might pull up all its tracks in both city and county before he would vote

"We are given to understand by the company that if we will be good we will get street car extensions on Lemon street and Main street. I'll never vote for a franchise if the Jackson-HARTFORD, CONN., Sept. 5 .- At ville Traction Company is going to

"They can take up their tracks if e a very serious mistake for our get anything they want, but I don's

Explains Elopement

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. Hope, the other members of the par- Edward H. Coy, whose elopement at ty, and the chauffeur, William Van Asheville, N. C., surprised Southern society and college friends of the bridegroom, ne of the greatest fullbacks Yale ever had, dropped into town yesterday and registered at the the meeting of the South Side Im-

> wife's parents didn't know she was trip through the South, so it isn't one election fight. of those football romances the papers have tried to make it."

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 5 .- In the arthe champion pilferer of eggs of the United States.

With eggs dodging around the 40 cents per dozen mark, Turner is said to have claimed as his own already this week \$220 worth of the poultry product. He has been working for GADSDEN, Sept. 5.-Horace L. a wholesale produce house, and the Gwin, "rand outer guard of the police say has taken eggs in case Knights of Pythias of Alabama and lots and sold them to small mer-

Anniston Extended

ANNISTON, Sept. 5.-Ten-inch beaten in the head and face. Part mains are being extended by the An- the boards of the city. at a cost of several thousand dollars. This in keeping with the policy would be better off. announced by the syndicate which recently took over the plants at Anniston, Decatur, Ala., and Columbus, Ga. | bossism.

Known in Anniston

J. B. Weakly, of Birmingham, is at

the head of the new company.

ANNISTON, Sept. 5.-Horace Gwin, head of the Southern Manufacturing Company at Gadsden, who was hit on the head and probably fatally injured with a paper weight EUFAULA, Sept. 5 .- Margaret | by A. J. Avant, a bookkeeper in his



provement Association, in the Pryor "It wasn't exactly an elopement." Street School Thursday night, has said the gridiron hero, "although my resulted in a movement to get up a to be married at this time. I met bigger meeting to hear a second offices have been doing an extensive her when I was making a Glee Club speech and put more ginger in the

> fully into Atlanta's political situation. ing he would give them some "red-

new charter on September 24, are an opportunity to spread himself.

Charges "Ring" Runs Boards. Judging by his attacks Thursday morning, and here are the ideas he

"That the object of the new charter is to perpetuate 'his 'ring' of

"It abolishes the Police Commission and creates a Board of Public Safety. Under the present charter the is prevented from succeeding himse.f on the commission ...t the expiration of his term next March. Charter Frames by "Gang."

would mean that the fire department Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Get Acquainted

The fact that there were less than 100 persons present caused Mayor was not big enough for him to go but if they would get up a real meet-

ticipation of a stirring campaign between now and the election on the planning to give Mayor Woodward

night, which were so hot that Dr J. G. Bradfield, chairman of the meeting, left during the talk and later resigned his chairmanship, the next speech is expected to be a "humdinger." He amplified some of his statements in an interview Friday

niston Water Supply Company to 47 don't care anything about Dr official positions, the city probably

chairman of the Police Commission and nothing but the rod of parental

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Woodward to declare that the crowd Aspired To Be Crossing Guardian, and Was, Till Frantic Mother Located Him.

us this morning Policeman Nathan taken him at his word, and in an- turous instincts, and the youngest minion of the law in captivity.

His years are but four; his ambilons are the ambitions of centuries

The sight of the brave and stalwart crossing cops, thwarting with imerious gesture the desires of autonobilists, halting traffic with a word, veritable monarchs of all they survey. kindled within his young breast a deire to "go and do likewise."

So he did it.

The morning was fraught with in-"That a 'ring' is in control of all cident and adventure for Nathan. At from? 7 o'clock he got himself a hatchet and Blue Mountain City, the model mill Bradfield's "ratuitous insults after I broke the lock off the gate at his town north of here, and to the plant had left the meeting. If he and all home, No. 23 Piedmont avenue. He The "regular policeman," however, armed with a stick he picked up when | him to headquarters, where Nathan

Take Place at Five Points. He got in the way of pedestrians perched himself in a chair.

and vehicles galore, but naught cared he. He was headed for Five Points. authority or a stick of dynamite could vigorous protestations. have prevented him getting there.

"The adoption of the new charter | Points to-day, a mighty figure of a man. He had long been the apple of young Nathan's eye, so to speak, and it was he that the youthful seeker after brass buttons and the locust stick | Sweden wood pulp and paper shipped aspired to emulate.

Gripping his stick with all the assurance and bravado that a real copper grips his lub, Nathan marched to the side of his idol. He stood beside | ison.

Ladies and gentlemen, we have with | the officer for fifteen minutes before

Scott knew he was there. In vain the "regular policeman" searched himself to find the cause of the grins which fell to his lot. He was nothing amiss. So far as he could see he was all right. No buttons missing, etc.

Helps Direct Traffic. So for fifteen minutes Nathan stood

beside the lordly trame cop and did everything Scott did. If Scott waved the traffic on, so did Nathan; if Scott gracefully inclined his head in response to a greeting, so did Nathan; If Scott nonchalantly twirled his stick, then Nathan twirled his stick, too. At length, Scott saw him, and so great was his astonishment that he could only repeat the old formula:

"Where the Dickens did you come "I'm a policeman," genially smiled Nathan. "I'm going to help you.]

jollied one copper into giving him some chewing gum, borrowed a cap and a night stick from another, and

He was happy for two hours-until his frantic mother appeared and he was nustled away home-to the accompaniment of sundry spanks and

Patrolman Scott is on duty at Five Sweden Wants Free Entry for Wood Pulp WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Sweden

has raised the question whether to another country and then transshipped to the United States is entitled to free entry into this country Count Bonde, the Charge d'Affaires of Sweden, to-day conferred with Assistant Attorney General Den-

CARCONCERN WAR OPENED BOY, 4, 'TAKES CHARGE' STAY COMES AS THAW

COATICOOK, QUEBEC, Sept. .-At 3:40 o'clock the board of inquiry announced its decision. Its order is that Harry K. Thaw should be deported on two counts. First, that of entering the country by stealth; second, that he is undesirable because he was an inmate of an asylum within five

Almost at the same minute Thaw's attorneys in Montreal got a new habeas corpus write requiring his presence before Justice Gerveas, of the Superior

Thaw's attorneys at once filed a notice of appeal, to which they are entitled, and this acted as a stay even without the issuance of the new writ of habeas corpus, COATICOOK, QUE., Sept. 5 .- At "penny ante." Jerome lost nearly 50

noon to-day the board of inquiry of cents, the Department of Immigration, which has been considering the de- man, swore to the affidavit that Jeportation of Harry K. Thaw, ad- rome gambled. The warrant was isjourned permanently with the an- sued and given to Constable John Announcement that the finding would be drews, who handed the warrant to made public at 4 o'clock.

Deputy Attorney General Franklin Kennedy of New York State identified Thaw as "the man who had been the paper. He read it. Then he incarcerated in the Matteawan, N. Y., laughed. Asylum for the Criminal Insane since his acquittal of the murder of Stan-

All indications were that Thaw same jail in which Thaw was confine. would be ordered deported forthwith. Even Thaw himself believed this. The sensation of the day was the There was a great deal of specula-

liam Travers Jerome, of New York, on a charge of gambling. Jerome spent several hours in the cell for- attorney general of New York State. merly occupied by Thaw. If convicted, he can be sent to jail for a year. May Jump His Bond.

Attorneys Charles D. White and W. L. Shurtleff, of the Thaw counsel, assured Mr. Jerome that they had nothing to do with his arrest, and no good end." guaranteed to defend him free of

his evening, he would follow him into ever, before Jerome was released on he United States, even if it did vioate his bail bond.

It was the frony of fate that Jerome was placed in the same cell that Thaw had occupied,

Crown Prosecutor Hanson object ed to bail and wanted Jerome held

The warrant for Jerome's arrest was based on an incident which happened yesterday. While Jerome and his detectives were seated in a touring car outside of the immigration ice awaiting the result of the Thaw deportation hearing, the former New York District Attorney began to while away the tedious time with a game of

Wilford Aldridge, a local business

Jerome this morning just after he had Immediately before adjournment, eaten breakfast, Taken to Same Jail as Thaw. "What's this?" said Jerome, taking

"All right, officer, lead on," he said. From the office of the Justice of the Peace, Jerome was taken to the

when he was first brought here. bling here is one year in jail.

A lawyer rushed to Thaw with the is in bad, is he?" said Thaw. "I aiways said that man would come to

Associate counsel of Jerome in the Thaw case demanded that bail be given and the ex-District Attorney be Jerome said if Thaw was deported arraigned at once. It was toon, how-

While Jerome was being taken to jail and after he was lodged in jall Jerome will be arraigned for a hear- there was a wild demonstration.

LATEST NEWS

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 5 .-The Columbia police have just received a lon--distance telephone call from Peak, a small station 22 miles north of here, that three bandits shot down the paymaster of the J. G. White Company, contractors, of the Parr Shoals Water Development there, on his way to pay off several hundred men, shortly after 2 o'clock, and escaped with the payroll of \$16,-

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept. 5.-Testimony was to-day piaced before the Interstate Commerce Commission to show that Flagman C. H. Murray, who is held in connection with the rear-end collision of the White Mountain and Bar Harbor Expresses on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, when 21 lives were snuffed out, was a "green hand and not qualified for the work and responsibility.

Extradition papers for A. D. Oliver, "alleged Wallingford," were signed by Governor Slaton late Friday afternoon upon representations by N.ississippi officers and the failure of Oliver's attorneys to appear. Oliver was sent to the penitentiary from Lee County for fraud and his term will expire Tuesday. Mississippi authorities claim he is an escaped convict from that State, having a sentence for embezzlement hunging over him. Oliver alleges that the man wanted in Mississippi is his half brother. His attorneys are expected to file habeas corpus proceedings.

TOKIO Sept. 5 .- The jingo press is calling for war against China because a number of Japanese have been killed in the southern oninese avolute. The Premier left to-day for Ninko to

consult with the Emperor as to what demands shall be made.

"Spooning is a -reat institu tion. You can come to any park and spoon to your heart's content." This was the invitation extended by J. O. Cochran, chair man of the Park Board, Friday afternoon after Miss Dora Weismann, a pretty stenographer, of No. 290 East Fair street, and Gus Meyers, of No. 287 East Fair street, had been reprimanded by Recorder Broyles. The two were arrested Thursday night on the capitol steps and charged with disorderly conduct. The case

against them was dismissed. GALVESTON, Sept. 5 .- The steamer Asian arrived here to day from Tampico, Mexico, with 35 refugees, seventeen of whom were Americans who left Mexico at the request of President Wil son. All told of the cessation of business throughout the republic and the inability of the Government to control marauders or

protect foreigners. NEW YORK, Sept 5 .- After a meeting of the executive committee of the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad in this city this afternoon, it was announced that J. P. Morgan & Co. had withdrawn all financial support from the company. The letter of the banking firm asks that the existing arrangements terminate within 90 days or earlier. The firm has acted as financial agents for the company.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., Sept. 5. A fire which started at 4 o'clock in the southeast section of the city has burned four business blocks and is still raging. It is impossible to estimate the loss. It is still beyond control. Entire southeast end of the cityes door ed. Help is coming from Little

Expects to Have Support of Porfirio, His Uncle, in Race for arcan Presidency.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. BERLIN, Sept. 5 .- "I am sure to be the next President of Mexico."

This statement was made to-day by Felix Diaz, nephew of former President Porfirlo Diaz, of Mexico, who is en route to Japan on a spe-

cial diplomatic mission. "I will have the support of all the followers of General Porfirio Diaz,"

the envoy continued

Colonel Diaz is going to Biarritz where he will confer with Porfirio Diaz. This conference probably will result in the former President cabling orders to all his former lieutenants urging them to work for the election

Colonel Diaz will go to Paris to confer with Francisco De La Barra Mexican Minister to France, who was sent out of the Mexican republic by President Huerta because of his pop-

Wilson Planning to "Smoke Huerta Out."

purpose of bringing a confidential of Aberdeen. message to President Wilson.

It is believed that Zamacona is Huerta with the co-operation of the sure on Huerta to make a which will elminate him tely and finally as a candidate The Presidency at the elections in Mario real month. In unmistakable Huerta has made such a in this nation, but he wants Mexico and the nations

take the same action openly that he

Mexican Statesman Says Madero Was Crazy.

TAMPA, Sept. 5.-Congressman daughter nad a retinue of valets, maids and dogs, has gone to Galves-

The Mexican Congresaman says are back of the revolutionary prop-States will intervene. He said Madero was crazy and claimed the fact was well known by his followers and

'Huerta arrested Madero because Madero ordered him to blow up the arsenal in which Diaz was fighting with dynamite placed in the sewers," said Braniff. "It would have ruined half the city and killed thousands. Huerta saw he was crazy and ar-

The Scotch lad and two lassies who have been in the care of City Warden Thomas Evans were sent to Marietta Friday to go into the employ of T. M. Brumby, of the Marietta Chair Factory. He told Mr. Evans he would hire the girls to work as house servans and employ the boy in the factory. The young people went happily to their new homes,

Approximately 50 applications came to Warden Evans following the publication in The Georgian of the need of the three young people-Mary, Margaret and David Logan-who were standed in Atlanta. The uncle, T. M. Turnbull, who brought them here, was located by The Georgian's story at Eufaula, Ala. He wrote for so long. Warden Evans a letter of thanks, stating that he though the children were regularly at work.

Fight for the extradition of A. D. Oliver, alleged "Wallingford," now serving time in the convict camp of Lee County, and wanted, it is said, in Mississippi on charges of embez-WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Wash- | zlement, will be waged before Govington has not yet been informed of- ernor Slaton Friday afternoon by ficially of the coming to the United representatives of Governor Earle States of Manuel de Zamacona y In- Brewer, of Mississippi, including Senclan, whom General Huerta is send- ator H. F. Broyles, brother of Judge ing to this country ostensibly for the Nash Broyles, and Judge J. O. Sykes,

The hearing has been set for 3 o'clock, but should the attorneys for coming to negotiate certain loans for Oliver fail to appear, as was indicated Friday morning, the requisition papers probably will be honored, according to information at the Gov-

Sentenced to Prison.

Oliver's case is an old one that has attracted much attention in Georgia, as well as Mississippi during the last few years. He was convicted and County in connection with alleged banking frauds in South Georgia.

About the same time the Mississippi authorities made demand for Oliver on the alleged grounds that he had reason the negotiations embezzled in Mississippi and had escusing on the effort to caped jail Oliver claimed that the man wanted in Mississippi was his half-

Senator Broyles, who claims he caused the arrest of Oliver in Mississippi, when seen seen at the State Capitol Friday morning, declared every effort would be made to get Oli-

tims, losing about \$10,000. n the arrest of Oliver ni Mississippi, t is said, and Deputy Sheriff Stephen Crosby, of Aberdeen, accompanied Senator Broyles and Mr. Sykes to Atlanta. They will present testimony, It is said, proving the identity of Oli-

It was rumored at the Capitol Frilaymorning that the matter might be taken to the court of South Georgia o establish the identity of Oliver.

ACCEPTS NORMAL CHAIR.

FORSYTH,-Miss Stella Center has left for Valdosta, where she goes to accept the chair of English in the South Georgia Normal School. Miss Center recently received a Master's degree from Columbia University.



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FELIX DIAZ SAYS Scotch Lad and Two Sisters Find Homes With Georgian's Aid 'DIAP' COMMENT COUNTY TO GET BAPLOYS' FIGHT County Tax Returns Lincrease \$19,261,314 COUNTY Tax Returns Sisters Find Homes With Georgian's Aid 'DIAP' COUNTY TAX Returns Sisters Find Homes County tax returns show a gain of MINICHTON ACCOUNTY TAX Returns COUNTY TAX Returns Sisters Find Homes County tax returns show a gain of MINICHTON ACCOUNTY TAX RETURNS SHOW AS A GAIN ACCOUNTY TAX RETU

Woodward Enters the Campaign. Promised Bigger Meeting at Which to Define His Stand.

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would be turned over to the old crowd that has run the police department

"The new charter was framed in a back room of private offices by a gang of men who would tell you, the people, to go to h-, if you'll pardon

the phrase, if it served their pur

Turning to the more personal

phases of the meeting Thursday

night, Mayor Woodward said that he

had nothing but good will in his heart for ex-Mayor Courtland S Winn, and that he was going to call him up and explain his attitude to-

Mayor Winn, and left the meeting. "I asked them why they had not

gotten improvements on the South

Side," said Mayor Woodward, "I told them they had had the Mayor

and a majority of the Council from

Denies Mentioning Winn.

ment had continued to be run as it

was the last six months of last year,

the city's income would not be suffi-

cient to pay the installments on il-

legal moral obligations, to say noth-

ing of the fixed expenses of running

the meeting Thursday night, Dr.

of this organization. I can not asso-

"Beavers Won't Be an Issue."

Thursday night began the actual po-

litical warfare of the coming elec-

present. The most significant fact

developed is that Mayor Woodward

is going to take an active part in the

ucidly of the part Police Chief Beav- the charter.

The meeting in the Second Ward

must resign from the chairmanship him so."

Bradfield returned and said:

take into my own home."

elections.

from the Board of Health. He and ers will play in the campaign. Or

a good bunch of his crowd could get | this political issue he has been silent

"Gentlemen, I must apologize for not considered it proper to enforce

leaving the room during that speech. some laws Beavers has enforced, But

But I could not sit here and listen because Beavers enforced them is no

to the attack on ex-Mayor Winn. I grounds to fire him, and I have told

tions. Numerous candidates were ference in preparation for a vigorous

Friday Mayor Woodward spoke fight will be made in the interest of

ciate with a man whom I would not Charter Advocates

"Later I said if the city govern-

their section.



Defendant's Mother Breaks Down

While Younger Son Is Making

Closing Plea for Brother.

While Anthony Caminetti, Jr., the

fense the defendant's mother broke

Man, 94, Is Survived

assisted from the courtroom.

lown and sobbed aloud until she was

By Twenty Children

NOBLESVILLE, IND., Sept. 5.— Riley Shepard, 94, father of twenty

He is survived by twenty children

126 grandchildren, 68 great-grand

forcing the law. Former officials have

While Mayor Woodward was roast

ing the new charter at a politica

meeting in the Second Ward, friends

of that measure were holding a con-

Judge George H. Hillyer has been

selected as chairman of the campaign

committee. A systematic, city-wide

Plan Hard Fight.

campaign for its adoption.

hildren and four great-great-grand

ley's case. It had been expected that ing the trial of Leo M. Frank for the

What Constitutes Felony.

An accessory after the fact may be

The misdemeanor charge may be nade when information of this sort is withheld, no mention being made etrator. Conley's story, as it was ld to the jury in the Frank trial, nvolved at no point the "concealing" of Frank in the accepted meaning of

Unless it can be given a broader neaning, it is thought by many lawers that the misdemeanor charge is the most serious that can be brought against the negro.

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Habeas Corpus of Millionaire Federal Court Hears Against Divorced Wife to Be Heard Here First.

fore Judge Bell in the Fulton County | tion of their property.

Court judge on the disposition of a is here.

as his residence, maintaining a home there, has immense holdings in Cuba, Secret; on Honeymoon and spends most of his time there He has re-married since obtaining a. monial venture. His first wife died.

The daughter is with her mother at No. 219 West Peachtree street, Atlanta, the father having expressed no objection to her remaining there until the courts settle the question of who shall have the child.

In the original suit for divorce which was brought in Atlanta, the custody of the child was given to the father with the privilege of paying reasonable visits to the mother. The child was on a visit to her mother in Stewart County, but, on the belief that she was attempting to take thechild out of the jurisdiction of the court, the child was taken from her. The mother brought the matter before the Ordinary of Stewart County,

and he issued an order reversing the decision of the Fulton County Su-Burton Smith represents the father. He immediately sued out habeas corpus proceedings in the Fulton Silver Jaw Replaces beas corpus proceedings in the Fulton County Court, which will be given a One Lost in Operation Resignation Denied certiorari writ over the Ordinary's

art County Superior Court, in No-In the meantime it is understood that attorneys for Mrs. Barlow will file contempt proceedings in Americus against Barlow. Americus is in the circuit presided over by Judge Littlejohn. Moore & Pomeroy are

ing by Judge Littlejohn, of the Stew-

the attorneys for Mrs. Barlow. The contempt proceedings are based on the charge that Barlow is in entempt for taking the child out of dler College in Cuba, where she was

First Electrocution In Arkansas Prison

Penitentiary Commissioners and 25

County tax returns show a gain of \$19,261,314, according to figures compiled at the Comptroller General's office and made public Friday. The report was completed following the receipt of the Paulding County tax book, which was delayed several days. The increase is far below that shown last year.

Alabama Rate Cases

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 5 .- The Cen-Habeas corpus proceedings in the tral of Georgia and Western of Ala- A bitter arraignment of the pleasuit of J. E. Barlow, the Stewart bama rate cases were argued to-day for the pardon of Dr. W. J. Mc-County millionaire, against his di- before Judges Shelby, Grubb and Naughton, the Emanuel County phyvorced wife, Mrs. Edith Barlow, over Sheppard, of the Federal Court, Both sician under sentence of death for the custody of their 10-year-old roads claim that enforcement of the poisoning Fred Flanders, was made daughter, Madeline, will come up be- new rates will amount to confisca- by Attorney A. S. Bradley, repre-

The case is unique in that it now senting the railroads and Attorney Commission Friday. The case probappears before two circuits of the General Brickell and Judge Sam ably will be in the hands of the com-Superior Court in three different Weakley are here for the State mission for decision by Friday night. forms. Also it contains an instance Charles Henderson, president of the Attorney Bradley declared in finof an ordinary reversing a Superior Alabama Railroad Commission, also ishing that justice would be foiled if

Barlow, who claims Stewart County Mrs. Crocker Wed in

TACOMA, WASH., Sept. 5 .- Mrs. divorce, this making his third matri- | Mary Porter Crocker and Edward Clark Blanchard, general manager of the Northern Pacific Railroad, who were married at the beautiful home of Mrs. Crocker here, left to-day on their

surprise to their many friends.

First Degree Charge Against Charlton

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. COMO, ITALY, Sept. 5 .- Work of drawing up an indictment against Porter Charlton, the 24-year-old 40-year-old wife, Mrs. Mary Scott-Castle Charlton, was begun to-day by the king's procurators.

JOLIET, ILL., Sept. 5 .- Elizabeth Nemanich has a solid silver lower jaw as a result of a third operation here

Physicians say the girl, who is 17 years old, will retain her beauty and

Virginian Is Named As Envoy to Spain WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- President

Joseph E. Willard, of Virginian, to Ambassador to Spain, and John

Ewing, of Louisiana, to be Minister HARVESTING CAROLINA RICE.

erritory, ex-Governor Heyward bethe new law River valley, being the only mill of

tion of the law is involved in Con- visitors, including reporters, although sons mistook it for an airship. The under the new law newspapers are meteor is believed to have fallen in not allowed to print details of execu- | George County, Mississippi, adjoining

Lawyer for Flanders Family Says Nothing New Was Shown.

Case Nears Board.

senting the Flanders family, in his Steiner & Cunningham are repre- | closing argument before the Prison a pardon was granted him.

> "McNaughton's attorneys have made no point to their case," declared Attorney Bradley. "The evidence which they have introduced has been practically the same through which he was convicted by a

Mr. Bradley attacked the affidavits of the Savannah physicians which declared Flanders could not have died from arsenic poisoning. He said their deductions were drawn from & hypothetical case which did not re-The wedding came as a complete late to the case in question.

Before the arguments began Judge partners of Flanders, testified Thurs-

brothers were not with Flanders at It will charge murder in the first swore Thursday, have known of Flanders' movements while in Thom-

Santa Fe President's

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- That E. P. Ripley had resigned as president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fa Railway was the report current in railroad circles here to-day. ident Ripley, called the report false. It was said Mr. Ripley was at his of-

A Physician's Faith in Eckman's Alterative

(Original of this physician's letter on file.)



YOUNGSTERS

Atlantans Will Aid Themselves by Giving Books and Clothes to Ambitious Children.

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Only two days remain in which 250 poor boys and girls of Atlanta may wonder rather wistfully if they will be able to go to public school this Organist Reynolds year, whether the good genius of Atlanta's generosity will supply the money needed for their school books and a few clothes.

They have no money themselves, and even going to public school reguires some money. Hence the appeal for contributions,

But no appeal in their behalf can be written quite so forcible as the appeal of the children themselves. They are big, human documents, each one of them, a poignant demand on your sentiment, each one of them. And when it is considered that the appeal is multiplied 250 times, the 10 Shot to Death matter becomes something for your heart's consideration.

A Logical, Human Appeal.

And then there is a logical appeal, acquiring the companionships and the habits of the streets, the cost may be more to the city than a dollar or two apiece ultimately.

ness. Your contributions will mean found. They had been slain with a said Mr. Howard. "Til guarantee ! worlds, significant worlds, for Willie Watson and the 250 boys and girls One Beer-\$600.10;

Atlanta, it is true, has a large numthe pennant race, and the players fall fashions are in our midst with the American League, just \$600.10. Atlanta is a big, prosperous city, big enough to have a heart and to realize that a demand on the heart is the biggest of all its interests.

Children Deserve Education. The fund which The Georgian and Sunday American is endeavoring to raise and turn over to the Associated Charities grew slowly Thursday and Friday. Considerably more is necessary than has been given, and the appeal is here voiced with renewed

Remember that 250 children must go to school. They deserve it, and the city that is their home deserves it. Everybody, you must confess, de-Remember that from \$1 to \$10 is necessary to provide each with the outfit necessary-books, and, in the case of 129, clothes that are present-

Gifts of cast-off clothing will be received by the Associated Charities, which asks that such contributions be sent to its offices in the Gould building, on Decatur street, between Peachtree and Pryor. Money contributions may be sent to that office, or to The Atlanta Georgian and Sunday

Remember, too, that your giving should be done to-day. School opens

Gasoline Packet Line To Run Out of Macon Gives Free Speed

MACON, Sept. 5 .- The operation of a gasoline boat line for carrying freight between Macon and Hawkinsville will start next Tuesday when the boat "Red Eagle" makes its maiden voyage with a 30-ton cargo. This enterprise is promoted by Macon mer-

The steamer line has been abandoned because the river is not navigable all the year round for such Mr. Mollie Klinger Is

Sues to Quiet Music So Pupils Can Study

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- David Rosenheim to-day hoped to close a movie

He charged that his three children are unable to study while the music from the theater orchestra crashes into his back door. Capitalist Tries Own

Mrs. Velie Is Fined \$3,500 as Smuggler

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 5 .- Upon pleading non-vult to the charge of smuggling, Mrs. Annie Velie, of Moline, Ill., was fined \$3,500 by Federal home to Evanston. He was nearly Judge Hellstab.

Her maid, Mary J. Lilly, was fined \$50 for a similar offense.

FIRST BALE AT GAINESVILLE. GAINESVILLE .- The first bale of er for G. C. Latimer. It weighed 400 the first bale last year.

11/21

Contributions to Schoolbooks Fund

Anon 1.00 Send your contribution at once

to The Georgian or the Associ-

at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

teacher named Wagner.

Ping's" contract.

inloading a large schooner.

Chattanooga Seeks

ton, Ohio, has decided upon the Rev.

A congregational meeting will be

Cotton Futures Tax

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The Dem-

ocratic caucus of the House to-day

lecided to pass the Clarke amend-

ment to the tariff, taxing cotton fu-

ures contracts one-tenth of a cent a

and work only harm to the grower.

YORK, PA., Three thousand per-

Bryan was a guest of the State

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Howard Klin-

er, 25, a railroad switchman until

his marriage in Aurora, Ill., to Mrs.

Mollie Welcome, a widow aged 46.

"Mrs. Welcome Klinger has money." said the groom, "I will not work any

Federationa and did not receive pay

eration of Democratic Clubs.

House Caucus O. K.'s

hurch of Columbus, Ga.

to officially issue the call.

elivery is made.

Georgian and Sunday Amer-POSTOFFICE

Howard Succeeds in Incorporat ing Sum in General Deficiency Bill-\$41,250 Available.

By HUGH MILLER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- A second

attempt by Representative Howard. of Atlanta, to have included in the Here to Give Concert 500 to be immediately available for ompleting the Atlanta postoffice was successful. The item was incorpo-Clarence Reynolds, organist of the cean Grove (N. J.) Auditorium, ar-

rived Friday and will give a concert in the Atlanta Auditorium beginning originally appropriated, this makes a total of \$41,250 that will be available This is Mr. Reynolds' fourth year for the work as soon as the bill finally is passed. In referring to Atlanta, Mr. Howard spoke of the city as "the outside of New York and Chicago, himself with the Atlanta organ, proworld, without exception."

"The congestion in that office is a disgrace to the United States," he added. "If you don't make immediately available the sum of \$22,500, you By Fleeing Maniac will compel the Federal officials in Atlanta to go outside and rent additional room. It's a plain business

Chairman Fitzgerald, of the Ap-.- Ten persons were shot to death propriations Committee, objected. and twelve others were mortally "If the Supervising Architect gets wounded to-day by a maniac schoolthe money, he won't use it," said Mr. f Congress does not give him \$180,-

000 to increase his force, he can not

came to Mr. Howard's support and

his wife and four children were my time in the Supervising Archi Minority Leader Mann, of Illinois, 'Ping' Bodie Pays It

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 .- One stein of Atlanta Fast Outgrowing Postoffice, Says Barry.

ie amendment was adopted

vision, with headquarters in Atlanta When the season opened "Ping" agreed to remain on the water wagon | declared Friday that it ames Callahan agreed to give him a 1600 bonus if he did. The clause is in

"In fact." said Mr. Barry, "our crowded condition here is well known Last night when Callahan stepped into the bar of the hotel he saw Bodia in Washington, and I haven't the slightest doubt that our need will be recognized in a short time,

"Since the 20-pound parcel post law went into effect, Atlanta has been Columbus Minister CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 5 .- The sible to assort the big packages on committee appointed to select a pas- | the cars. The parcel post mail for the tor for the First Baptist Church of this city, to succeed the Rev. J. C. Massee, who accepted a call at Day-

held at the church Sunday morning going by a more direct route.

handled here daily, while the number ne number 10,000 per day.

It is at the Terminal Station that the new postoffice will be built, The present postoffice can be used as he Federal Courthouse.

ound, the tax to be rebated if actual Kieley, Once Stoker, Protests of the cotton trade were hat this will wipe out the exchanges Left Widow a Million

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The will of Gives Free Speech estimated at more than \$1,000,000 t ons heard Secretary of State Bryan his widow, Margaret V. Kieley,

DEPOT SITE APPROVED.

GREENSBORO .- The State Rail-Georgia Railroad can build its new assenger and freight depot at Union road officials, several hundred yards

A Droll Chap, Indeed! CASH GRO. CO. 118-120

Maxwell

in Atlanta.....

Asthma Cure; Dying Pound 261c CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- John W. Rodg-\$1.35 ers, a Chicago capitalist, was in a critical condition to-day as the re-Rex Hams, sult of inhaling gas fumes at his Rex Picnic, asphyxiated when he attempted to brew a home remedy for asthma, Doctors to-day said he had small Diamond C, chance of recovery. sliced Bacon, 1 lb. boxes.

HURT IN MOTOR CRASH. CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 5 .- Perry cotton of the 1913 crop marketed here Volght, of this city, was perhaps fawas purchased by H. B. Smith, buy- tally injured to-day when a motorcycle upon which he was riding colpounds and brought 13 cents a pound | lided with a large truck in the down-The bale came in 21 days earlier than | town district. Voight lies unconscious at an infirmary,

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.



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Waterproof School Bags DROFESSOR RICHARDSON of Boston says to all parents of school children: "Your first con-

sideration should be for the health of your children." How many heartaches, to say nothing of doctor bills, may be avoided by the simple method of furnishing each child with comfortable waterproof garments for the rainy or cold spells that are sure to come. Remember: School opens next Monday, and with every purchase Saturday or Monday we give a Waterproof Hat and School Bag absolutely FREE.

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Waterproof School Bags



\$7.50 Slip-Ons

Styles for men and women in ex cellent all-wool double texture Cashmere wit regulation or Raglan shoulders. Notice the fine finish. Absolutely waterproof.

And Hats AT To-morrow and Monday



\$5.75 Raincoat

For men and women, made of double texture Canton Cloth, splendid fitting, beautifully tailored. Every seam stitched and then vulcanized... \$2.49

\$11.00 Slip-Ons Coats for both men and women splendid styles of Cashmere cloth in the popular tan or a rich shade o brown. An unheard of value.



To-morrow and Monday

\$17.50 Men's Priestley Cravenettes

Of Priestley's cravenetted Scotch Tweeds and fine English mixtures for men. might pay more, but you couldn't get a better coat. At

Extraordinary Offer--- 2 Days Only

\$25.00 Elegant Gabardines

Striking styles for men and women in these immensely popular, elegant coats; all good colors, silk lined, convertible collars. They are combination coats for rain or shine. At

Girls' English Slip-Ons The finest models of the season;

Out-of-town folks may share in this wonderful rain coat sale. Select any coat advertised and we will send it by Parcel Post the same day your order is received. We fit you as well as if you were here—the name "Goodyear" is your protection.



35 Peachtree Street --- Next to Nunnally's



ranted to give satisfaction. Regular \$2.50 value. \$1.29 Girls' Rain Capes of best material, carefully made and guaranteed waterproof. Regular \$3.50

India

Rain

sizes 6 to 16 years. Best Bacon in America. Sale price \$1.79 Maxwell .261c Boys' Rubber Coat, in black, tan and gray, with vulcanized seams. Regular \$5 \$2.49 value. Sale price....\$ 40c Coffee, best 28c

foungster Cheerful as Ever When Arrested-Woman Gives Police Clew.

Laughing and declaring that he had had the "best time ever," Homer Wilson, the 13-year-old son of Sidney Wilson, No. 331 Courtland street, was taken to the Detention Home Friday morning pending trial in the Juvenile Court on the charge of "joy riding" alone to Auburn, Ga., in G. A. Howell's automobile, which mysteriously disappeared Monday morning.

Young Wilson was arrested Thurslay night shortly after he had landed sok home on a freight train from Auburn to Atlanta According to the boy's story he

mounted the automobile in front of the Candler Building Monday and drove alone to Auburn, where he ran out of gasoline and ditched the car. Without money and friends, the boy took the next freight train to Atlanta arriving here Thursday night. Despite his harrowing experience, he was in the best of spirits when he slipped in on his parents, and Friday morning laughed and said he had had a howling good time when he was taken to the Detention Home.

The arrest of young Wilson was made on information furnished to the police by an Atlanta woman, whose name is unknown to whom the boy loaned an inner tube before he left Atlanta Wednesday.



Where you put it, just below the knee, is shown in the upper picture, which also shows that in order to have the diamonds flash and the pearls glisten, you must bring yourself to wear a daring slit skirt, just a little bit beyond any yet seen on Atlanta streets. Below is an enlarged photograph of the kneelet.





slit gown, which almost permits the knee to emerge from its retirement of centuries. The gown is just a trifle more daring than any yet shown. This kneelet is worth \$7,500. It onsists of a broad plaque of filigree gold encrusted with diamonds. In

CHURCH MEET TO BRING 2,000 HERE

Cotton Boll Bearing "Atlanta 1914" Helped Land Brotherhood Convention.

C. M. Barnwell, Jr., chairman of national organization of the

The convention was obtained for Atlanta largely through the efforts | tatic and Contracted Diseases and al Chronic and Private Diseases cured in of H. E. Watts, treasurer of the ex- | a few days, Varicocele, Hydrocele bly, who went personally to Chicago at the 1912 convention to extend this city's invitation and work for its ac-

The meeting will bring about 2,000 belegates from all parts of the United States and Canada and will mean an added impetus to the work of the Episcopal Church in the South.

A unique method of advertising the sonvention was started in Chicago All of the delegates were given ; botton boll with a streamer attached bearing the words: "Atlanta, 1914." This year the delegates at the convention in New York will be given a miniature bale of cotton with a simiar streamer. The delegates who attend the convention next year will be iven some finished cotton product as

committee are: P. G. Hanahan, president; W. E. Hannum, secrey; Rev. J. D. Wing, chaplain; J. W. Russey, E. K. Ward, D. C. Lawhon, S. W. William, H. E. White, George & Owen and A. H. Thomas,

Real Slit in the Skirt Necessary to Show Properly This Newest Jewel rad.

A kneelet of gold, studded with dia monds, is the latest thing to-day. Th ne shown in the picture is worn by Jane Ott, of New York, teacher of the against the daring slit skirt necessary tango. She plans to introduce to the this newest of woman's orna-

The kneelet is to be worn with



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against high and extortionate fees harged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established and reliable.

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ised for the cure of this disease. No For Weak Men, Lymph Compound. combined with my direct treatment. restoring the vital forces to the fullest

In Chronic Diseases my patients are cured in less time, quickly, and I use the latest improved methods. Consultation and advice Free, Call or write, DR. HUGHES,

Opposite Third National Bank, 18 2 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. Hours: 9 m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays,

given to-day at the headquarters of the Women's Social and Political Union that Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who is planning a tour of the United States this fall, will introduce militant methods in the suffrage campaign in America. One prominent member of the organization is quoted

Things will move more rapidly other side. She will liven things up. owners who have not paid their taxes The founder of militantism can show for 1918. the American women how to grease the wheels of the cause."

The Famous English Suffragette

Leader to Tour Principal Cities

to "Grease Wheels of Cause."

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- A hint was

Cedric on September 11, and is due in New York September 19 to ar-Pankhurst will make several addresses in New York and expects to speak also in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Baltimore, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Buffalo and Kansas City.

definite itinerary arranged before she stops the burning and jumping sensaarrives in New York, but will go out of her way to deliver speeches in favor of the cause if invited by suffrage organizations.

English suffragettes resumed tac tics of violence to-day. Several farm buildings and five haystacks were burned near Hampstead and the golf links there were destroyed. The damage is estimated at \$5,000

Davis Street School Boundaries Changed

English avenue school district has been transferred to the Davis street

Parents are asked by the Board of Education to notice the change and to get transfers in time for the opening

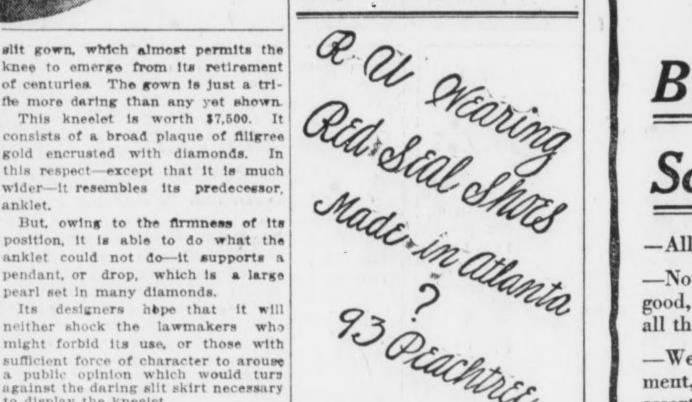
Young Man Slain by Bailiff Not Married

Luther Hawkins, shot and killed by a bailiff at Columbus, was not married, says his father, J. T. Haw-

His statement is made to refute stories that his son married a girl i Lindale, Ga., and deserted her.

CORDELE STORE ROBBED.

CORDELE.-While the employees in the mercantile establishment of L. J. Roobin were busy in the front of the store, \$400 worth of millinery and other goods were carried away through the rear entrance.





CHOICEST MEATS, MOST SELECT POULTRY, FRESHEST FISH, OYSTERS and VEGETABLES and the MOST LUSCIOUS FRUITS. .:.

J. N. McINTYRE, Prop.

pearl set in many diamonds.

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Mrs. Sallie O'Kelley Expires Suddenly

Mrs. Sallie O'Kelley, one of Atlan-No. 92 Woodward avenue. She was 68 years old and had been in failing health nearly two years.

Mrs. O'Kelley was an active member of the Grace Memorial Church, and during the ten years she had lived in Atlanta was always a promient figure in charitable work. She is survived by four daughters,

Mrs. A. J. Swann, of Atlanta; Mrs W. C. Worley, of Columbus, Miss.; Mrs. James Beall, of Carrollton; Mrs. W. P. Self, of Birmingham, and four sons, Dr. B. L. O'Kelley, of Round Oak; C. B. O'Kelley, of Grantville; E. L. and R. H. O'Kelley, of Atlanta Funeral services were held Friday morning at Patterson's Chapel, Rev. C. O. Jones officiating. The body will

ISSUING TAX EXECUTIONS. COLUMBUS, Sept. 5 .- City Marwhen Mrs. Pankhurst reaches the shal George J. Burrus has begun issuing executions against property

be taken Friday afternoon to Grant-

ville, Ga., and interred in the family

Joan Wickham will sail on the Your Feet Torture You?

The feet are most scientifically organsweat glands than any other equal surface of the body. They work almost incessantly, yet receive the least hy-glenic attention of any part of the body Sweat exudations clog the pores, retard Jacobs' Foot Relief is a powerful antieptic cleanser and healer. Dissolved in the foot bath, it draws out the poisonous matter and relieves suffering instantly

NO MORE FOOT TORTURE FOR YOU Jacobs' Foot Comfort, powder form o be sprinkled in shoes and stockings, o prevent excessive perspiration and

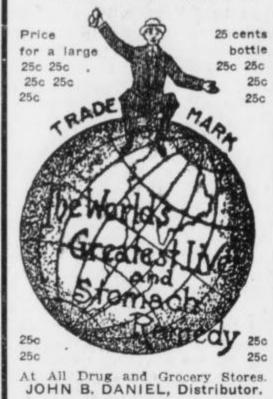
Scots Issue Call to Monthly Gathering

"Hae the guide wife scart the pot, a's most widely known women, died get the pinheed, an' wi' the spurtle mak' suddenly Thursday at her residence, ye a fine bowl of porridge early in the twallcht," is the general order issued from the camp of the Atlanta Scottish

Association which will hold its monthly meeting in the Kiser Building Friday Chief A. Cruickshank, assisted by Secretary W. A. Somerville, will have charge of the session

EA-TONE **Liver Laxative**

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Pellagra & Consumption Whooping Cough

Write for Affidavits & Free Sample. EA-TONE MEDICINE CO., 7 Hill St., Atlanta, Ga.



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School Suit Here!

-All ready for school!

-Now is the time to provide that boy with a good, serviceable school suit-a suit that will stand all the rough, hard wear that he can give it.

-We have enlarged our boys' clothing department, and we are ready to show you an up-to-date assortment of guaranteed suits-all sizes, all styles, all kinds.

-Bring the boy in and let us fit him out. We'll gladly open a charge account with you.

Remember These Things:

-We are showing those nobby new black and white stripes in men's fall suits.

-The latest styles in women's tailor-made suits have

-Our millinery department offers you an excellent opportunity to buy one of the latest pattern hats at a very moderate price.

We Want Your Name On Our Books Open Your Account Now

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Madeline **Force** Astor

Saves her sister's happiness in a drama of real life-"They shall not wreck her life as they have wrecked mine." The heart-throbbing climax will be revealed in

Next Sunday's American

Just as all the inner secrets of Atlanta's most exclusive circles, with the smart doings of the fashionables, will be bared by

Peachtree

Then this issue will contain, also, several features of especial interest to the fair sex, including

Why Women Cannot Help Being Hysterical

And a discussion by Gertrude Hoffman, with charming studies of herself-of a novel means of reducing fat. But the Sunday American is not all light reading. You can be sure of getting

All the Latest News

From the daily activities of the boll weevil to the midnight happenings in Huerta's palace. You'd better join the largest reading circle in the South if you are not already in it. Order from your dealer or by Phone to Main 100.

Widow's "Conspiracy" Charge and Declare They Have Evidence to Convict Her.

Attorney Burton Smith, of counsel for Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, charged with having poisoned her husband, Joshua B. Crawford, in Atlanta four years ago as the sensational outgrowth of civil litigation over the dead man's \$200,000 estate, on Friday demanded of Solicitor General Hugh M, Dorsey an immediate hearing by the Grand Jury of the murder evidence. Attorney Smith declared that his client wished to clear away the criminal charge against her before the civil proceedings, which were interrupted by the Frank trial, be again resumed.

Should Solicitor Dorsey accede to this demand, it is probable that Mrs. Crawford's case will come before the Grand Jury within the next week and the criminal charges made against her by C. Z Crawford and other heirs-at-law of the estate will be thrashed out.

Meanwhile, Colonel J. S. James, attorney for Crawford and his assoclates, has made a country-wide search for poison evidence to present when the hearing of the civil case is resumed before Auditor J. L Anderson. The introduction of the new testimony will be the result of the work of Colonel James and his assistants since the adjournment of the case more than a month ago.

The new evidence, Colonel James declared, is of even more startling fore been introduced in the sensational case, and it is claimed will be a strong link in the chain which is being woven to prove that Mrs. Crawford murdered her husband.

While refusing to make public the nature of the evidence which he asalso that Mr. Crawford died of pneu-

Doctors' Testimony at Variance. Dr. Harris, refuting the testimony of Dr. Hurt, swore that he had examined Mr. Crawford's lungs after the body had been exhumed in Carroll County and that he found no his professional opinion that death was not caused by any disease of the

Colonel James declared, half a dozen | we have gotten no definite trace of medical experts will be placed on the him since he left New York after recase and in the trial of Mrs. Craw- custody.'

name of but one of the experts who heirs-at-law and their attorneys. He will testify along the same lines as expressed also his confidence that the

Grandma Talks

Profit by Her Wisdom and Experience.



f this famous remedy.

Mother's Friend is applied exand breasts, allays all pain, avoids.

the breasts. It is quickly and wonderfully penetrating, permits the muscles to expand without the strain on the ligaments and prepares the system so thor-oughly that the crisis is passed al-most without the slightest distress. Thus there need be no such thing as dread or fear.

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No better nor more cheering ad-vice can be given the expectant mother than to suggest the use of Mother's Friend. She will take cour-age from the beginning. The days will be cheerful, the nights restful.
Thus the health is preserved, the
mind is in repose and the period is an unending one of quiet, joyful an-

You can obtain Mother's Friend of any druggist at \$1 a bottle. Do not forget nor neglect to be supplied with this greatest remedy ever devised for motherhood. It is unfailing. Write at once to Bradfield Regulator Company, 133 Lamar Building, Atlanta, Ga. for their very interesting and a. for their very interesting and

CRAWFORD HEIRS WIDOW, LEADING FIGURE EXHIBIT SPACE IN IN WILL CASE, AND SON DEMAND COD

, MRS. MARY BELLE CRAWFORD.



Pledges Startling Evidence.

"We hope to have Fred Lumb, the husband, located by the time the N.Y. Subway Flooded In corroboration of Dr. Harris, Lumb all over the East, and though

Crawford's statement that she is the when Dr. Harris examined dictment before the hearing of the

rings the matter before them. James Scores Plot Charge

"Mrs. Crawford's assertions tha is being persecuted are ridiculous. know, and despite her statements to

middle of October, after the hearing of the arguments for a new trial for Leo Frank before Judge Roan on Oc-

ford, and they have expressed a deing be postponed until after a new trial has been granted Frank, or refused, or an appeal has been taken to

out of the city on a vacation, and Colonel James expects to be absent juring the last two weeks of September, attending the Superior Court of Douglas County.

It is probable that Colonel James and Luther Rosser and Burton Smith, of Mrs. Crawford's counsel, will hold a conference to-day or Saturday, when some definite date for the resumption of the hearing probably may be deermined upon.

FAYETTE MERCHANT DEAD. SENGIA .- John H. Kelley, one of the best known merchants in Fayette County, is dead at his home at Brooks after several years' ill health. He leaves a wife and several chil-

Varied Attractions Serving to Make Coming Atlanta Event Most Notable in South.

R. N. Reed, chairman of the show tomobile Show which will be held in the Auditorium-Armory November 8 to 15, inclusive, announced Friday that at the first meeting of the committee over half of the available exhibit space had been sold. Applications were coming in daily, he said, and it might be necessary to redivide the space in order to accommodate all the applicants.

Several of the features, of which the magnificent decorations will not be the least, will make the exhibition one of the most notable in the history of the South

Sousa's Band has been engaged to play from November 11 to the close of the show. Another attraction will be the races, which will run from November 11 to 13.

The contract for the decorations has been awarded to V. W. Shepard. canopy, starting at the extreme top from Junction City, Kans., where na of the building, which is 85 feet from

This giant top will be fastened and Decatur Boosters looped four times, reaching back to a panel lattice work on the edge of the balcony. This panel will reach all around the Auditorium, and will be covered with Southern wild smilax and studded with California giant poppies. Under this will go a heavy fringed drapery of blue and white.

A handsome piece of scenery, to go just under the balcony and all around the Auditorium, will include a general view of all Georgia, showing its and over 5,000 pounds of Southern year will be furnished by the association, and will conform to the deco-

Buys Husband for \$40,000; Tires of Him

DENVER, Sept. 5 .- That \$40,000

charge of having swindled W. Sproul, of Denver, of \$5,300 on an in surance deal. He charges that his arrest was indirectly caused by his

King Alfonso Wants To Pardon Assailant

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. MADRID, SPAIN, Sept. 5 .- Kinz sideration the case of the anarchist Rafael Sanchez Allegro, should pro-Address Church Meet pose to the King to pardon him. Allegro attempted to assassinate

King Alfonso April 13.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY GRAHAM

CRACKERS

WILLIAM BISHOP.

By Near-Cloudburst

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- A four hours

lownpour, which reached the propor-

ions of a cloudburst, flooded sections

of the subway early to-day, tying u

traffic and causing thousands of per-

Broker-Reformer to

A telegram has been received from

are baked in a way that keeps in all the nourishment—that brings out the natural sweetness of the wheat and produces a most delicious flavor-kept sweet and fresh in the moisture-proof package. Always look for the famous In-er-seal Trade Mark.

10c

Kansas Minister Takes Pulpit Here



REV. F. A. LINE.

The Rev. Fred A. Line will preach his first sermon as pastor of the First Universalist Church of Atlanta The decorations will be the most Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Line succeeds the Rev. E. Dean Ellenwood, the-wool good roads boosters," ready who resigned his pastorate several to do anything the pathfinder called

made an excellent record.

Plan Demonstration

The members of the Decatur Board of Trade will gather at the court- AN IDEAL TRIP FOR house in Decatur Friday night at 8 o'clock to discuss the recently organized Georgia Chamber of Commerce. show the other towns of Georgia just what a live Board of Trade can do.

Inherits \$48,306 if wild smilax. All the signs used this He Spurns Cigarettes anxious to serve them with

by his grandfather's will if he never tiful country surroundings

The Collegian Label is on all

our suits and overcoats. It rep-

resents the highest standard of

style and value and stands for

years of experience in the mak-

ing of men's high class cloth-

People of Crowley, La., Give Pathfinder Ferguson Noisey Welcome.

Greeted by the screeching of a score of rice mill whistles, E. L. Ferguson pathfinder for the transcontinental trail from Atlanta to San Francisco, pulled into Crowley, La., Thursday night, after a triumphant tour through South Louisiana.

The party started early on Friday morning for Jennings. Lake Charles will be reached Friday afternoon and the Texas line will be crossed Saturday, with Orange, Texas, as the destination Saturday afternoon. Crowley's reception to The Ameri-

can tourists, according to dispatches was characteristic of Louisiana spirit the party at Rayne, a few miles out and acted as an escort.

Thursday evening Mr. Ferguson, the apostle of good roads and highways,

the great highway 521 feet in the mine, the guests of the mine operators, and Edward A. Mc Ilheney, who operates the famous heron preserve. A big reception was

SEPTEMBER.

The Warm Springs Ho-Decatur is planning to send a large tel will remain open until delegation to Macon September 16 to September 15, and those who are acquainted with this famous watering place will find it ready and the best the country affords. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Gravele Wa-ker, grandson of William H. Gravele, who died recently, will receive \$48,306 joy the baths and the beau-

Columbus Now Pays Meat Inspector \$150 | He has promised to take the early arrivals to a training camp in the Ozark

COLUMBUS, Sept. 5 .- The city of olumbus, through its Council, only recently allowed the meat inspector, who was drawing a salary of \$90 per month, to leave the employment of the city because he asked for a salary of \$125, making the plea that the finances of the city would not

It has reversed its own judgment by electing a new man at \$150 per month.

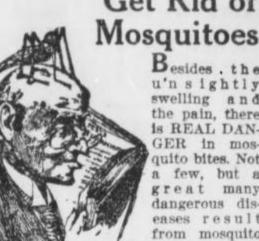
Columbus Wins in Fight on Railroad

COLUMBUS, Sept. 5 .- The Central f Georgia and the City of Columbus heir difficulties in regard to the recent injunction on the part of the city in regard to building an additional track across Eleventh and not injure fine fabrics; neither Twelfth streets. The Central with- greasy nor sticky. Its odor is pundrew its original request to be allowed to construct the track.

CALL FOR CANDIDATES. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 .- Coach Dennie, of

St. Louis University, has issued a call

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THE STREET typhoid, etc.

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> gent, not disagreeable, but it instantly drives away mosquitoes, flies, gnats and other insects. Use it.

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up to the minute in style, would fit well and retain its shape, would be made of reliable and fashionable fabrics, and would, in addition, have that distinctive character the best dressers demand.

Adler's Collegian Clothes

meet these ideals so much better than any other line we have seen that we have decided to make our new department exclusively an Adler Collegian Clothes Shop.

ter styles are here for You'll like these Adens in the newest ity.

Latest fall and win- weaves and shades.

men of all ages and ler Collegian Clothes betastes. Clothes with cause of their smart apthe "just right" cut and pearance, fine tailoring, hang, artistically tailor- perfect, easy fit and ed from exclusive wool- wonderful wearing qual-

Suits and Overcoats \$15 to \$35

THE NEW DEPARTMENT Opens Saturday, Sept. 6th

Come in and see the new "Collegians"

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Result-Up to Parents.

school children, in the opinion of Superintendent William F. Slaton of the Atlanta public schools, and he will oppose any attempt to introduce such

that this is a subject which should be handled by parents," said Mr. Slaton Friday. "And I really believe that the proper course for the advocates vide the money. of such teachings is for them to teach the parents, who in turn may teach

"The effect which the teachings of a morbid-minded person might have upon the young minds is something which we very much hate to consider, but which we must. It would be apt to put thoughts in young minds which would never have been thought

morbid-minded, but an overzealous year. person is apt to reveal a morbidness,

"I am very much opposed to the

in their belief that sex hygiene should

Commercial High

The English-Commercial Girls' High School, which opens Monday, has been moved from No. 16 Washington street to the old Crew Street School Clarke streets. The old quarters were Paroled Prisoner Will Continue entirely too small for the attendance expected this year, and although the new place is only temporary, it has Superintendent Slaton Thinks been painted and equipped with lighting, heating and water systems so as

More Evil Than Good Would to make it as comfortable as possible. important growth of any public school in the city. There are not enough graduates to fill the positions offered each year. Last year there were from the teaching of sex hygiene to 230 pupils in attendance, and this year 300 are expected.

> The Board of Education anticipates an appropriation in January to erect a new building at the corner of Woodward avenue and Washington streets. Council has come to recognize that such a building is one of the greatest needs in the city, and practically has pledged itself to pro-

Willard May Be First

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. - The bassy as the result of the passage by do something at once. I am too am-"Of course, I do not mean by this thorize the President to appoint an next few days I will await some dethat those favoring this teaching are Ambassador to Spain, at \$17,500 a velopments which I am not at liberty

> mentioned as the probable first Am- grateful. ssador to Spain.

GAINESVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. be suggested for the Atlanta schools | GAINESVILLE.-The Gainesville any time soon. I would suggest that city public schools opened this week the good people who are really serious with an enrollment of 975 white pube taught in the schools, commence pils and 306 negroes. The high school a campaign to educate the parents. (white) has an enrollment of 150. This This, in my opinion, is by far the best is larger than at any previous open-

In New Quarters BRAM INTENDS TO

His Church Addresses in Hope of Aiding "Fellow Men.

"Yes, this is a mighty good old This school has shown the most world after all, even if it is full of pain and sorrow," declared Thomas Bram, paroled Federal prisoner, Friday morning. "Only one thing would improve conditions, and that is if we all just thought a little more of our neighbors and had a little more kindness in our hearts. Hereafter

am going to live for others." Since his release Bram has delivered several addresses in Atlanta churches and has touched his audience in each instance by his straight. forward, sincere pleading. He will talk next Sunday night in the Jones Avenue Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Hugh Wallace is pastor.

"All that I want to do is to make my life worth something-not to my-Ambassador to Spain self, but to my fellow beings," said Bram. "I can't enter the ministry because I haven't the education or United States Legation at Madrid the force (those who have heard vill be raised immediately to an em- Bram think differently), but I must bitious to be doing nothing. For the to disclose. Atlanta people have been Joseph E. Willard, former Lieu- kind to me in every way. Every man restricted overzealous ones might tenant Governor of Virginia, has been has given me his hand, and I am

Bram has received messages of sympathy from all over the Unitel

CHEMIST CONDEMNS ORANGES. MEMPHIS, Sept. 5 .- City Chemist Holtzendorf has condemned 60,000 pounds of rotten oranges shipped local dealers from California

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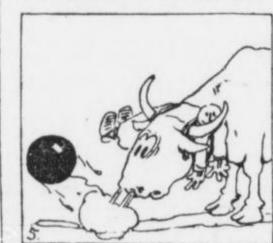
He Fools the Bull





















GRIFFIN IS REFEREE. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- Jim Grifin was to-day chosen to act as referee n the bout to be staged Tuesday night between Sailor Petroskey and Bob Mc

ON CAPITOL STEPS

rested and Ordered Before Recorder Broyles. Little Dan Cupid has drooped hi

Second Couple in Two Days Ar

wings and spread crape across th Capitol steps, for cold-hearted officers of the law have declared war or those who would spoon upon the State's property. Embracing and kissing upon the

Statehouse steps has been declared disorderly conduct by the Recorder and Friday the second couple to b caught in two days must face the Re corder. They are Miss Dora Wels man, of No. 290 East Fair street, and G. Meyers, of No. 287 East Fair street. Plainclothesmen Clack and Whelchel declare they saw the couple embracing and kissing. The two were taken to police headquarters, where they were given copies of charges and instructed to appear in Recorder's Court Friday afternoon.

Wednesday night Miss Dollie Johnson, of No. 158 East Fair street, and W. C. Williamson, of No. 474 Woodward avenue, were arrested on the same charge, but were compelled to remain all night at the jail.

Negro Slayers of Farmer Convicted

SANDERSVILLE-Ed Kitchens, a egro, was found guilty of murder in the first degree without recommendation to mercy, and Snap Kitchens, also a negro, was found guilty with a recommendation.

On April 19 three negroes went to the home of Henry Brantley, in the northern part of Washington County, and calling Mr. Brantley out of his house shot him dead at his gate One of the negroes escaped.

Judge Newman to Open Court Monday

Monday in October the criminal

Calls Dealers in Feathers 'Inhuman'

James Henderson Rice, Jr., field seretary of the National Audubon Society. will deliver a free lecture on "Protection of Birds" at the Woman's Club building on East Baker street Friday

In a talk to the boys of troop B, Boy Scouts, Thursday night at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, Mr. Rice eathers and plumage as "grafting, in-

CHECKER SHARKS

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- The of London, England, and M. E. Pomeroy, of this city, was played last night and

114-16 Whitehall St.

SPECIALS FOR CASH ONLY

Stew Meat Brisket . Pot Roast . 122c to 15c Rib Roast . 15c to 172c Chuck Steak . Round Steak Loln Steak Porterhouse Steak LAMB

Lamb Shoulders . 121C

Lamb Hindquarters . Lamb Legs Lamb Chops Hams, SUGAR CURED, 141 C Hams, Regular, 20c to 22c Hams, SKINNED, EXTRA 160 Breakfast Bacon Hens, Dressed

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Herein lies the guarantee of the absolute safety in the use of Fletcher's Castoria for the baby, and the warning against irresponsible makers of imitations and counterfeits. The signature of Chas. H. Fletcher that is printed in black on the wrapper and red on the bottle is the mother's safeguard.

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ness and Loss of SLEEP.

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HOMES on hill and in dale, that appeal to the business man or his clerk who seek rest and contentment for themselves and heir families after the day's work is over.

HOMES in all the wonderfully beautiful suburbs of Atlanta.

In Hearst's Sunday American Real Estate Section

you have spread before you, for careful consideration, hundreds of homes, some with illustrations, but all with full descriptions a wealth of information it would take weeks to

Are Read by Half Million Persons:::

New Fall Styles For Boys and Children School Suits Now The Dominant Theme! The Public Schools of Atlanta resume sessions Monday next for fall and winter terms, 1913-14, and this ad is to impress you with the fact that our lines of Boys' and Children's Wear are complete in every detail, replete in variety

Boys' and Children's Department-Entire Second Floor

BOYS' NORFOLKS (with two pairs pants)

Grand new line of Boys' Norfolk Suits in the very best fabrics, favorite colors and pleasing patterns. They are stylishly cut, handsomely finished, stoutly sewed and thoroughly dependable in workmanship and serviceability. Ages 6 to 17

Boys' Norfolks

and sumptuous in quantity.

Splendid collection of Boys' Norfolk Suits (one pair of pants) made of high-class, beautifully finished fabrics in a charming variety of colors, mixtures and novelty ef-fects—in ages 6 to 18 years— \$5___to_\$15

Boys' Odd Pants New Fall Line.

Big variety of patterns to choose from. All new fall and winter 1913-14 goods-75c-to-\$2.50

Boys' Double-Breasted Suits

Here is a special lot of splendid double-breasted Suits ages 8 to 17 years; can be worn until very late fall. They are unusual values at \$5 —to \$10, and for quick clearance will sell at half price—

Boys' New Fall Hats-nobby styles-the newest shapes and stylish colors.

The New Fall Caps for Boys-No vel in Styles and Effects-50c to \$1.00

Children's Wash Suits New Fall Furnishings We have a remaining special lot of Children's Wash Suits in Russian and Blouse styles, that

Now Half-Price

are fine values at \$1.50-to-

Ready now to show you all the new fail Furnishings for Boys and Children.

Boye' Blankets and Terry Cloth Lounging Robes We have just received sumptuous line of the new Lounging Robes for Boys, made of Blanket Cloth in Navajos and French Plaid effects—also of Terry Cloth in new and pleasing designs. Just the thing for the college lad—

Blouses, Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, Collars, etc.

Children's School Shoes

(SHOE DEPARTMENT---Main Floor, Rear) Boys' School Shoes

Children's Shoes We are keeping up our reputation as the biggest and best shoe store in the South for Boys' and Children's Fine Footwear. Call styles and most dependable now and fit up the boy's feet for his sturdy tramps to school. We have the best makes in America in makes. Including the famous all leathers—Tans—Gun Metal— Box Calf—Patents— Pla-Mate and Little Juniors.

Misses' Shoes Our lines are complete in every particular—quality, style and fitting perfect. In all leathers— Great variety of the best \$2 and Up.

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\$1.50___to__\$2.50 Eiseman Bros., Inc. 11-13-15-17 Whitehall

Official Outfitters Boy Scouts of America

EASTMAN GIRL WHO RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Miss Bessie May Daniel, of Eastman, who has just returned to Cox College to take an advanced course in music. She is a graduate of the collegiate department and a former president of the college Y. W. C. A.



A series of parties is being given | lor's guest. Ferns and roses were for two out-of-town visitors in At- decorations, a color scheme of pink Mrs. Fred Cannaday, of and white being observed in the dec-Roanoke, Va., the guest of her sis- orations and refreshments. The honor ter, Mrs. Dudley Cowles, is being en- guests were given silk hose and cortertained in an informal way, and respondence cards, and there was a Miss Bland Tomlinson, of Birming- friendship circle for top score and a ham, the guest of Miss Dorothy Har- deck of cards for consolation.

day was the honor guest at an ipformal bridge tendered her by Mrs. Frank Owens. The game was played on the porch, which was decorated with growing plants, ferns and palms, and tea was served from a table adorned with pink roses. The prizes included a desk pad and a vase. Eight guests were entertained.

An informal affair of Friday afterguests motored to the Piedmont Club,

The luncheon at which Miss Margaret Hawkins will entertain on Monday will be a delightful compliment to Miss Tomlinson.

Miss Brown to Give Dance. Miss Thelma Brown will give an Miss Julia Killian,

place # 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of Colonel L. F McClelland, No. 37 North Moreland of Stone Mountain. The bridegroom was recently elected principal of the Donald Fraser Institute, Mr. and Mrs. King left at 12:30 for an extended bridal trip and will be at home in from Colorado, where she spent the

At the Country Club.

Decatur after September 15.

Seventy-five guests attended the regular weekly dinner-dance at the 60 days ago and assumed the wice Capital City Country Club Thursday presidency of the Travelers' Bank and evening. A number of parties motored out for dinner and remained for the dance.

For Mrs. Mallard. Mrs. Charles J. Haden entertained informally at tea at the Piedmont Club Friday afternoon for Mrs. Frank number of years teacher of mathe-Mallard, of Brunswick, the guest of matics in Georgia State Normal, and Mrs. William L. Percy, the little party Brown and Mrs. William A. Parker.

Mrs. Massengale Entertains.

Mrs. Gordon Massengale gave a September 9. son, of Lumber City, Mrs. W. R. Tay- Advt.

home at No. 627 Ponce DeLeon ave-

sturned from a three months' visit Little Rock and Hot Springs.

Mrs. Claude McIntosh and little pending three weeks with the parnts of Mrs. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. . C. Bruce, and other relatives in

Miss Kate Dunwoody, of Kirkrood, who was operated on at S Joseph's Infirmary Wednesday,

greatly improved. Mrs. Thomas Loyd, of Montgomery as returned after spending a month rith Mrs. Albert Herring.

Miss Wilson to Be An Evening Bride

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Although approaching marriage in the White House of Miss Jessie Wilson to Francis B. Sayre, of New York, it is probable that an evening wedding will be men were being held by the Greene

one of the most brilliant social functions Washington has known.

Dr. John E. White to Resume His Pulpit

Dr. John E. White, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, will return to Second Baptist Church, will return to his pulpit from a vacation Sunday, Army of Children to and in the evening will preach the first of a series of sermons on "The Battle Lines About the American

Dr. White's topic Sunday night will be "The War Cry of the Home." On employees under sixteen years the succeeding Sunday it will be "The other manufacturing establishments Battle Around the Cradle.'

Russian Grand Duke

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5 .- The Grand Duke Constantine, a cousin of the Czar, is to make his debut as a

His opera, "The Queen of Judah," for which the music has been writ ten by Glozounoff, will shortly be produced at the Court Opera House t Tsarskoe-Selo.

TAX RETURNS DECREASE. taxable property decreased, accord- who was arrested. ing to the 1913 returns, \$83,974 from he valuation of 1912.

A Rogers Store Is Right Near Your Door Consult Your Telephone Book



Specials for Saturday

25c Blue Label Catsup (limit

5c cake Lenox Laundry Soap

8 10c packages Regal Brand

Pure Apple Cider Vinegar,

Coffee hot from the roaster

10c package Morton's Free

Running Salt; never hardens

1913 pack extra fine Sleepy

Eye Brand Early June Peas,

regular 20c cans (limit 2

Wafers, pound 12c

New Piedmont Hotel Brand

Soup (concentrated tomato or

Red Top Succotash, regular

15e cans (limit 2 cans to a customer) 7c

New Piedmont Hotel Brand

delicious sugar corn; a 15c can for 10c

Large No. 3 Piedmont Hotel

Brand fancy red ripe Toma-

15c can 10c

Better-Bread

4c the loaf

Double loaf 7c

15c

(limit 5 cakes to a

White Pearl Onions

Firm White Head

on sale Saturdays

at 35c, 30c and

Cabbage, pound

full quart 25c

in damp

cans to a cus-

toes; regular

20c Rogers' Van

for pickling, quart ...

Mr. Sidney O. Smith, of Gainesville, has returned home after a brief Jersev Irish Potatoes, not the dirty, rough kind, but the Miss Hazel Brand, of Augusta, who finest ever sold in Atlanta, ½ peck 12c ame up for the Hull-Weltner wedding, has returned home 40c Brooms (limit 1 to a customer)

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Walthall in Inman Park, leaves Monday to b with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Walthall, in Palmetto, for ten days. On her return she will be the guest o

Mrs. Massengale gives a "42" party

Miss Emma Jordan will give an in-

formal bridge party of two tables

Mr. Wilson M. Hardy, of Rome, was

Saturday afternoon for Miss Jenkins.

Miss Jordan to Entertain.

in the city Thursday.

informal dance Friday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fell leave Frihome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. day on an extended trip through

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Wise will go to Knoxville to attend the National Con-The marriage of Miss Willie Claire servation Exposition the latter part

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill have bought

daughter, Charlotte, are with Mrs. Charlotte I. Peck for the winter, while ed by Dr. Patton, of Decatur. The their new home on Fourteenth street is being completed.

> Dr. George M. Niles has returned from Spartanburg. Miss Louise Catchings has returned

Mrs. W. P. Venable has toined he nusband in Atlanta, where they will make their home. Mr. Venable came Trust Company. Mr. and Mrs. Ven-

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Mrs. C. D. Crawley, former prin 1pal of Bessie Tift College and for a Mrs. J. W. Cherry, principal of th Cherry School in Atlanta, and who being completed by Mrs. Elijah A. was for several years connected with the Judson College in Marion, Ala. will open a private school at 164 Ponce DeLeon avenue on Tuesday,

"500" party Friday afternoon in honor Thoroughness, individual attention of her guest, Miss Annie Jenkins, of and limited number of pupils will characterize this school. Phote Birmingham, and for Miss Leola Hin- school Ivy 7848-J. or Ivy 2833-L.

Cases Against Moorefield and Bishop Come Up in Greensboro Court Next Monday.

Moorefield and G. W. Bishop, alleged salesmen of "blue sky" stock weeks ago for Greene County guthor- Chattanoogans Jointhes, will be placed on trial on To Break Crime Wave charges of cheating and swindling in the City Court of Greensboro next

the Gray Car Door Company of At- of citizens was held at the Auditolanta to J. H. Bowles, a prominent rium last night to secure stricter law farmer of this county, the notes be- enforcement ing discounted at the Bank of Colbert. The indictment charges that the stock was worthless and that no such corporation exists. When it became known that these

County authorities, Sheriff's holding In that case, it would prove to be 28 warrants communicated with the Greene County Sheriff, requesting their detention after Greene County had disposed of their case. E. C. Maddox, of Atlanta, arrested

upon a warrant charging that he sold \$100 worth of stock in a soft drink concern to Bowles, has been released under \$200 bond.

Lose Employment

BOSTON, Sept. 5 .- Thousands of in Massachusetts were thrown out of which became effective vesterday. It prohibits the employment of any child under fourteen in a worksho Composes an Opera and provides that no child under sixteen shall work more than eight hours a day or more than 48 hours a week

6,000 Copper Disks Made Into \$5 Coins

sorted a few good coins out of 6,000 copepr disks that had been treated with blue and gilt powder to make : The counterfeits were found among

Detectives Attacked Thomas E. Watson

CALUMET, MICH. Sept. 5 .- The strike situation was quiet here to-day

E. reports of guerilla warfare were re- the trial of the case against Thomas eived from other parts of the dis-

Bishop sold \$1,500 worth of stock in Bunn as secretary, a mass meeting sel.

made by G. F. Milton, the Rev. Allen Fort, W. B. Swaney and Dr. Thomas McCallie.

Given 10-Year Term For Cruelty to Son

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., Sept. 5. Diaz. . B. Mathews was sentenced here to ten years in the penitentiary for beatng his son, Clyde, aged 10, with a board, punching him with a stick and

Husband Helps State Try Wife as Slayer

UNION CITY, TENN., Sept. 5 .fled against the woman before the 14. Grand Jury here to-day,

Secretary M'Adoo's Son Is U.S. Lawyer

H. McAdoo, son of the Secretary of the Treasury, has been appointed an Of New Haven Wreck the Treasury, has been appointed an attorney in the Department of Jus-

He will assist Assistant Attorney MICHIGAN CITY, IND., Sept. 5 .- | General Denison, who has charge of customs and commerce court work. LUMBER FOREMAN DROWNS.

COLUMBUS, MISS., Sept. 5 .- John Scott, aged 35, a lumber foreman, unloading barges in a long pond, was knocked unconscious while releasing GREENSBORO .- Greene County's the possessions of Joseph Shleman, a pry stick and fell in the water, being drowned.

By Copper Strikers | Will Be Tried Next Month in Mail Case

many shots were fired at deputies and ney Alex Akerman has been advised from death to-day, but probably will secret service men guarding mining by the senior judge of the United forfeit her own life as a result of an clothing, or on the skin. It is harmproperties throughout the copper re- States Sircuit Court that a judge will

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 5 .- With Irlal on October 27. S Guyt McLen-It is alleged that Moor field and W. E. Brock as chairman and O. L. don will be Watson's principal coun-

Yaquis Demand Their A recent wave of crime here was Land; Allies Alarmed

NOGALES, ARIZ., Sept. 5 .- The Yaqui Indians have alarmed their allies, the Sonora Constitutionalists, according to American refugees today, by demanding that the insurgent rovernment return forthwith all the

These lands have been apportioned among the influential Mexicans or

Chickamauga Board To Welcome G. A. R.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 5 .- General harles H. Grosvenor, of Athens, Ohio, chairman, has issued a call for ren choked and drowned by his wife, a meeting of the Chickamauga Park who confessed to the murder, testi- Commission in this city September

> n the entertainment of the G. A. R veterans in their annual encampment,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Francis 3 Probes in Progress

Chamberlin = Johnson = DuBose Co. ATLANTA NEW YORK

Shop in the Morning. The Store Closes To-morrow and the Following Saturday At One o'Clock

A Clearaway of One Hundred and Fifty-Three Corsets

They were \$1.50, \$2.00, 98c \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, now

To be accurate here are the exact figures-

32 were \$1.50.

36 were \$2.00. 10 were \$2.50.

65 were \$3.00. 10 were \$3.50.

All now 98c, which, taken with the fact that the lot is made up of W. B. Nuforms, W. B. Redusos, Warner's and Majestics, and at once the importance of this half-day sale is apparent. The 98c price is made because the corsets are oddments that must go now that the new things are arriving.

Many styles, all sizes, but n ot all sizes of every style. Coutils and plain and figured batistes are the materials, four and six hose supporters, long skirts, medium and medium high busts. Early for these, women will buy them in twos and threes.

At the Very Beginning of Their Season

\$9.75 Raincoats Are \$6.98

And they are new and fine, just received from New York—the result of a very smart "buy"—but the fact is sufficient, regularly such raincoats would be \$7.50 to \$9.75, they are for to-morrow's selling \$6.98, of a fine rubberized silk and linen fabric that has the appearance of all-silk, and splendid wearing qualities. Loose-fitting and belted backs, button-trimmed cuffs, close-fitting collars, roomy, cover-all affairs that will come in for much service when the fall rains begin and when prices will be quite regular.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications.

Chamberlin = Johnson = DuBose

Shields Her Child in Auto Crash; Is Dying

GREENSBURG, IND., Sept. 5 .-Mrs. William Rhodell, of St. Paul, MACON, Sept. 5.-District Attor- Ind., shielded her 3-year-old baby

on her own body. She was internally njured. Two other passengers were

Jacobs' Mosquito Lotion Banishes Mosquitoes

Just a drop on handkerchief or pungent odor, not disagreeable, but sizes, 15c, 25c, 50c. At all Jacobs'

SATURDAY

8:30 to 1 o'Clock 6 Speels J. P. Coats' Thread for 25c

8:30 to 1 o'Clock

with every purchase of Children's Goods on 2nd

Remember Our store closes Saturday at One

o'Clock. You

must do all your shopping in half a day. We have prepared some extra good Bargains all over the store for "Quick Buying" --- a whole day's business in five hours.

Monday the schools open and we have ready some special offerings in "Needs" for school.

\$1.25 School Dresses 98c

checks, stripes and solid colors; various style trimtions-6 to 14 years. Regular mothers' delights

Saturday at 98c

20c Children's School Hose, 15c (2 pairs 25c)

Made with reinforced heels for strong wear. Come in fast black, also white; sizes 6 and upward.

Saturday at, pair, 15c

Women's Accessories

SATURDAY most complete assortment all over our main floor---very prompt attention.

\$1.00 Silk Hose 79c

Hose, lisle garter top, high spliced heel; blacks, whites and tans, 790. Stockings for women; blacks, whites, tans and colors. The best 50c value on the street; our price pair, 470. New Automobile Veils, 1x2

yards, in all the new fall shades, hemstitched borders, of nice quality of chiffon, \$1.00 and \$1,50 each. Novelty Mesh and Shadow Veiling, in all the fall shades:

figured and plain effects, 25c 35c and 50c per yard. Ask to see the new Picture Frame and Harem Veil. 25c and 35c Novelty Laces, in edges, bands and some narflounces in shadow, Point de Paris and many otaer novelties; suitable for

18-in. Shadow Flouncing, the 50c kind, at 39c per yard. In this collection you will find a big variety of patterns; just the thing for the new corsat covers and petticoats, 39c per

5,000 yards of %c and 10c Laces, in vals, round thread, torchon laces and wide torchon edging; choice, 50 per

New Girdles and Sashes Made of satins, crepe de chines and motre; in full line of colors, such as Kelly green,

shade. Prices range from \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and up. novelties in the Cubist colors, sashes, girdles and dress trimming dresses and fine un- trimmings. Prices ranging derwear; choice, 15c per yard. | from 50c, 75c and \$1.00 up.

Kid Glove Sale

Get your supplies to-morrow from this most wonderful sale-\$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities, 2-clasp Kids and windows. All sizes, all kinds, at pair............69c genuine Cape Gloves. See them in the show Genuine \$3.00 quality long, white Kid Gloves \$1.79 Saturday, pair\$1.79

GET BUSY ON THE TELEPHONE Our Shoppers will do Call Main 1061 Atlanta 464 4838 the rest for you.

CHILDREN'S and MISSES'

SCHOOL SHOES We have selected a lot of Misses' and Children's Sorosis \$2.50 and \$3.00 Pumps, in gun metal, patent colt, and tan-the best of qualities-and \$2.50 white canvas button Shoes, that we put on sale for Satur-

day and Monday at \$1.95 a pair. Come early while we have all sizes.

Boys' School Waists

Saturday, Special, 8:30 to 1 o'Clock 900 boys' good Madras Waists in 2 lots for quick sale.

Lot 1-600 in this lot, 6 to 16 years. Every waist Saturday 3 for \$1.00 a 50c value.

tary collars. 65c the real selling Mothers, you can fit out your boys promptly and

(Second Floor.)

Lot 2-300 in this lot, 6 to 16 years. All with mili-

J.M.HIGH COMPANY.

with satisfaction here.

One Woman's Story

By Virginia T. Van De Water. CHAPTER XXXII.

ARY FLETCHER did not regain her strength as fast as her husband thought she should. He could not understand why the doctor and nurse did not urge her to exert hernelf, to conquer the weakness that possessed her. She was still in bed when the baby was two weeks old and Bert's the day to see her first grandchild. She would not stay overnight, she said, for she did not care to "crowd a cottage already overfull." If this was meant as a suggestion that Mrs. Danforth should have vacated her room during the pres-Wence of the nurse in the household, Mary did not take umbrage at it. She had learned to submit to her mother-inlaw's remarks, and to believe that back of the rough and brutally frank manner was a kindness that could be depended

Therefore the young mother foresaw no unhappiness in the suggestion of Mrs. Fletcher senior that she and her daughter-in-law have a private chat on the his eyes was the picture of Wolf's afternoon of her visit, an hour before ashy and flabby face as he had last time to leave for the return train to seen it. With it there came over him New York. The baby was sleeping for the second time that momentary quietly in his cradle, and his paternal grandmother drew a chair close to the side of Mary's bed. The invalid smiled he felt that the monster he had almost affectionately.

"Good of You to Call."

"It is good of your," she said, "to come out to see the baby and me today. Early spring out here is rather cold this year, and the walk from the station is a muddy one."

"Oh, I didn't mind that," returned the older woman. "I wanted to see the baby and I wanted to say something to you. So I will get right down to that If he had handled Wolf differently.

formed her startled daughter-in-law of a matter that had been worrying her- that they might uphold the tottering Bert's mother-lately. She felt that financial structure of the great enter-Bert's wife should be told that three prise and not bring down the finannight he had come to his mother's flat, late in the evening, drunk.

this before your child was born," she be a wholesome financial statement said. "Nor would I tell you until now from the Syndicate that would bear that the love of liquor's in his blood. At the X-ray. And he did not see how least his father used to love it, but I this was possible. watched him and ruled him so that he never got drunk after I married him And Bert's got to be broke of the habit. It's up to you, his wife, to do it."

The younger woman's wide eyes fixed ble and austere woman glance away.

"What can I do? Please tell me!" The appeal to her superior wisdom this was impossible.

restored the older woman's self confi- A Stormy Session. dence, and there was no note of tender ness or pity in the businesslike tones in which she replied.

"That's for you to decide. A woman ought'to know how to manage a man. I'll tell you what I mean to do. The signs of liquor on him, I'm goin' to siam |

An exclamation of dismay from the shocked listener did not move her. a good son might act. I served my husband the same way. When he behaved himself, I was pleasant; when he didn't, I made him pay for it. I advise you short of th to stir yourself and set to work at Bert, the deluge. Take my advice and make him afraid

She paused, but the wife made no answer. She felt as if she had not the

must be goin'," she observed, made up my mind that you should have storm broke, She moved her chair back, the floor vibrating under her massive tread. To the sick woman the room seemed to be House of Manton-closely allied and floating gradually away; she heard her identified with the Tunnel, met the What One Man Did. mother-in-law's voice a long distance first stock, but could not turn back off calling the nurse; she was so tired holding fast that she would let herself gilde off for a moment; she was floating

First Thought of Baby.

olt as if the boat in which she was day in its financial history, drifting to the unknown land had come to a stop full against a rock. The jar was sickening, and she opened her eyes with a gasp. Her face was wet and the strong smell of cologne salts was in by her on one side, bathing her face; her mother, on the other side of the in cash in New York at any figure. was holding a bottle of salts to her nose. Somewhere in the room the baby was crying. She tried to speak, failed, then tried again and whispered:

Her mother brought the little one to noon to-day there will be scarcely a ing her illness, the invalid asserted her- States and darned few in Europe. "I want," she said distinctly, if weak-

to be left alone with my mother ma from a training school, understood women. She suggested with decision that the astonished mother in law level that the asto women. She suggested with decision in constant little sips; he nodded to serve it, Allan went to Lloyd's house fail! that the astonished mother-in-law leave show that he understood. the room fortigging her commands with

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AN IDEAL TRIP FOR SEPTEMBER

The Warm Springs Hotel will remain open until September 15, and those who are acquainted with this famous watering place will find it ready and anxious to serve them with the best the country affords. This is just the season to enjoy Funeral Designs and Flowers the baths and the beautiful ountry surroundings.



mother came out to Middlesbrook for Fischer Verlag, Berlin. English translation and (Copyrighted, 1913, by International

> TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT. When the first of these started

downtown to the Syndicate Building, the newsboys were crying extras in the street: "All about the suicide of Sidney Wolf!"

The sound came up to Allan, where he paced his office and awaited the coming of the directors. And before lack of confidence in himself-when created, that had crushed out the lives of thousands, was surely crushing out his own.

"The tunnel-the tunnel!" he said o himself over and over again, now n despair and now in grim determination. It would take many, many years now-more probably than he would live. Would it ever survive this

He wasted no time on self-reproach. his stroke might have been averted, Then, without further preface, she in. but it was too late to think of that now. There was barely time to de-

He knew what would happen when he Stock Exchange opened the next morning. One thing only could head "I wouldn't, even for his sake, tell you off a terrible onslaught and that would

Their cash had been short even before Wolf's peculations. In any case they would have had to evade many bligations at the first of the year in he shape of interest on their invest- added an ever-increasing and more ments. It might have been possible sinister list. Ranson and Wolf were to gloss the statement over, but with not the only victims. Every hour he double suicide and the loss of the brought its report of insanity and noney—the cash—he did not see how suicide and murder. bey could be saved. Nothing but a she implored. "I am so ignorant-and financial standing would enable pub- a black-bordered list of the victims confidence to support them, and every day under this line:

The directors' meeting lasted all night, but they were not the only sleepless ones. In all that city at

selves within a week. It was a stormy and grinding session in the directors' room, but when short of that mark. And then came

The first wave that struck the market was an overwhelming flood of the ten-dollar certificates-"the workstrength to speak. Her mother-in-law | lngman's stock." In less than an hour they had dropped from par to \$6. Well, it's gettin near train time, and Before noon four smaller banks sus-"I pended payment-and then the real

The big banks-the Lloyd National. the American Gold Bank and the the rush. The panic spread, as all panies do, and banks only remotely tial financial forts, began to crumble to pieces. When night came New

That black day of the panic in 1907

was a trifle. quoted at 165, and this was a bit of and railway stations while hundreds fail! her nostrils. The nurse was standing grim humor. It was practically im- of thousands were in want. posible to borrow a thousand dollars

This is the situation, Allan was the suicides of Ranson and Wolff. "By And then, for the only time dur- bank with open doors in the United was there.

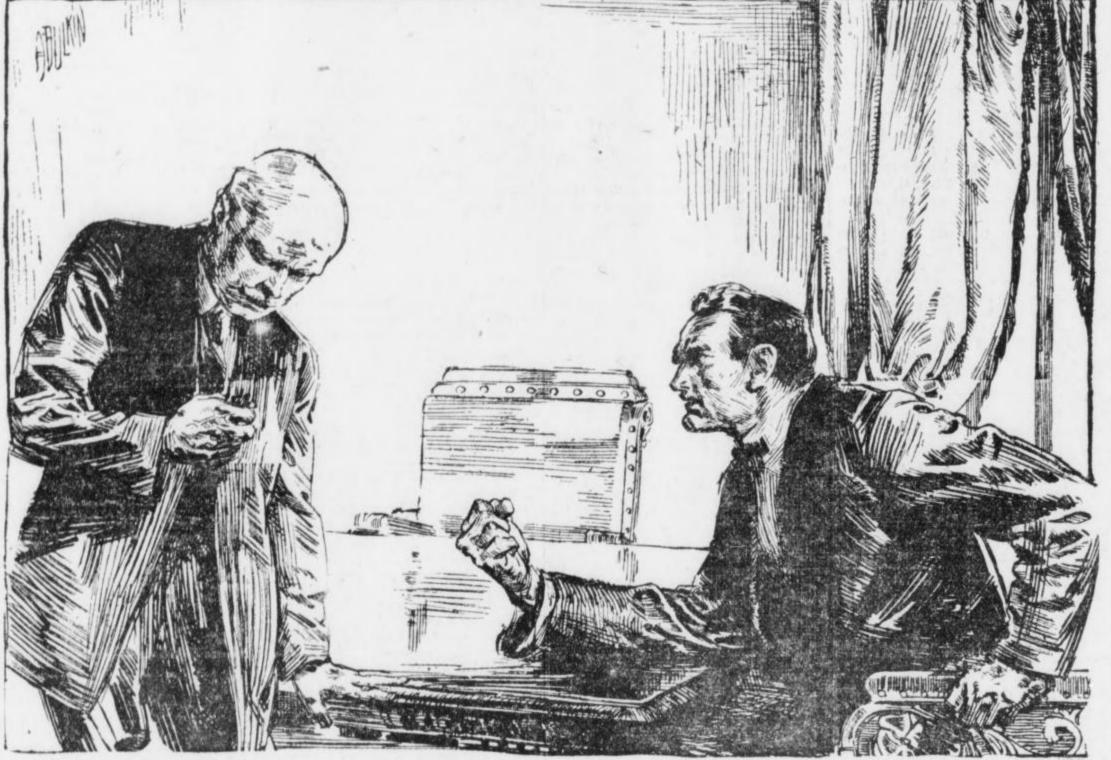
> The two men were sitting in Allan's office far above the noises of the

was the grim response.

sight for anybody."

As nearly as he had ever done sinc; first words a thrill ran through the demands. oyhood Allar prayed and prayed ard for this miracle. But the prayer apsing companies. Every new day brought its new roll

FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Atlanta Floral Company 455 EAST FAIR STREET.



By the time the continental bourses open to-day there won't be a nickel in sight for anybody.

of commercial victims and then was One New York paper which had

probe-proof balance sheet of their fought the tunnel from the first, ran "What the Tunnel swallowed to-

> And in the list were bankers and brokers and merchants and manufacturers and women and little children undreds upon hundreds

But it was not this that affected the least one man in five had some finan- Money Kings. The financial body of rapped up in the great tunnel. And wound and was in danger of bleeding the head of the tunnel finances and to death. The wheels of the world's his assistant had both killed them- commerce, lacking the lubricant of cash, were slowly coming to a full

Factory fires were drawn and "No. Mary," she went on, "there ain't the Stock Exchange opened they had mines were closed. No manufactures any use in mincin' matters with men, a statement ready. Thousands had in the world worked his plant on full When my son don't act like he should, hoped for a bold, reassuring an- time. Millions were thrown out of nouncement of the company's healthy employment. Thousands of employfinancial condition. The directors did ers were forced to reduce wages, their best to give it to them, but the strike and riot followed. Industry statement, as made public, fell far was paralyzed. In Great Britain the industrial world actually came to a full stop for the first time in history For there a general strike was declared. In the other big producing countries conditions were little better, Steamers with cold funnels were warped to the wharves of the great scaports in long lines. In many parts of the world the railroads were even without oil for fuel. The more populated countries, only those that depended on water power, could oper-

ate with anything like certainty.

And the toll of blood grew. West-

world-wide conflict of labor and capiold by young Morton, who had hasti- tal, stalked the earth. But through

-Lloyd.

When it became evident that the

o-day there won't be a nickel in ture head rising above the white linea were crippled by an inadequate comof collar and tie, his heavy-lidded missary. Then there isn't anything we can eyes blinking about the room as he

the business world and the five gave them a remarkable impressive- nothing to attain that end. what will follow.'

little gathering.

He paused for a few moments. The now under my control an raise by ing began swallowing them at the beneath them until it mingled wise hush was almost painful.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE The story opens with Rives, who is in charge of the technical workings of the great tunnel from America to Germany, on one of the tunnel

trains, with Eaermann, an engineer, in charge of Main Station No. 4. They are traveling at the rate of 118 miles an hour. Rives is in love with Maude Allan, wife of Mackendrick Allan, whose mind first conceived the great tunnel scheme. After going about 250 miles under the Atlantic Ocean Rives gets out of the train. Suddenly the tunnel seems to burst. There 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 bably perished. He and other survivors get to Station No. lives finds Baermann holding at bay a wild mob of frantic men who want 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 Al-Mrs. Allan and Ethel Lloyd, daughter of the financier, are also pres-Allan tells the company of his project for a tunnel 3,100 miles long, 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 tersteiner, 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. Allan has her suspicions aroused as to the friendsship between her husband Rives and Mrs. Allan let the wine of love get to their heads and, before they know it, they confess their love for each other. nel 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 000 other lives gone, gave way to despair. But he resolves to conquer, not be subdued, by the great project. Gathering a relief train together he hurries Near the end he comes to a pile of dead bodies. finally rescues Rives nearly dead. After the disaster the tunnel workers, in strike and the great project is stopped. Missing the strain of work Allan's melancholy returns and he hastens to Europe. After months of wandering he returns and finds Rives out of the hospital, but his memory badly Allan's senses swim when Rives, in a sane moment, tells him he loved Maude, that Allan didn't. The strike ends then Ethel brings the heartening message from her father, "Watch Wolf," financial master of the who is in Europe. Wolf has speculated and lost \$10,000,000 of tunnel unds. Allan asks Ransour, Wolf's right hand man, for an accounting at once. Ransour kills himself. Wolf is summoned home and before Allan. He promises restitution, but is "fired" out bodily. He decides to fiee to Canada, but is trailed by detectives and finally commits suicide under a subway train.

Now Go On With the Story.

phalia was in open revolution, and the that the world of business has ever am doing this. Leaving our concepting pushed on past before they could be the Lloyds. To do them justice, this interested in the Tunnel, big, substan- machine guns were working. There faced," he went on. "But we must tions of duty aside, if the Syndicate get their money. had been a pitched battle between not forget that it is our duty to see for us anywhere in the world. The straining and pushing and fighting, the came to his hand. He was a She came to herself with a sudden York had passed through the worst strikers and regular troops in the that this black time does not grow red ruin of revolution will engulf us suburbs of Liverpool. Crime statisti- blacker. If we fall in this crisis the all!" tics leaped upward in bounds and industry of the world may be thrown food for millions rotted at wharves back half a century. We must not "THE SECOND OF JAN

Again he paused. No one stirred The slowly blinking eyes moved around the circle and the Master

spoke again. "Bad as is the situation, it could been thrown into the chair left by it all the Tunnel Company held up its be worse. The failure of the Syndihead. It was weak and tottery, but it cate is all that could make it worse, and there is no need that the Syndicate fail. If we proceed with wisdom Syndicate. New Year's Day was a But the effect was much the same as certainly be there within a few And this was the work of one man and courage we can save the indus- subdued holiday in New York. There if he declared that they could not get are the court of the last appeal in the was a tense feeling throughout the the interest

"Wittersteiner and his friends are and sat up all night with the aged but | "So much for our duty-so much it would without fail meet every ob- ed their lives. Suddenly a partition hurried away to catch her train back to and meet obligations—but that's all. European houses, and the directors of are in immediate command, But we hands. town, bidding the nurse a brusque "good our own bank can't possibly hold up the Tunnel Syndicate was held in the trying to enforce the appropriate that In the darkened room upstairs, Mary, unless Mr. Lloyd gets behind it with company's offices. And for the first their ammunition boxes. The general public confidence the announcement and threw them into the vaults in the trying to enforce the doctrine that too tired to think, fell asleep, her baby every cent of his personal fortune. time time in more than a decade the strike has worn itself out. This was had been made that, wherever deinevitable. The strike could not suc- sired, the payment of interest in sums | were some were caught in the rush | ful and needed regulating. Taking times the continental bourses open with his yellow-skinned, hairless, vui- of capital, the leaders of business, the four biggest banks in New York Allan in Danger.

"At all cost to ourselves we must any and all checks of the A. T. S. slowly turned his head from side to release the cash of the world. We The night of January 1 was bitter Allan. The next instant the mob in-"Nothing—but pray for a miracle," side, there was a suggestion of rep- must make sacrifices. cold. The thermometer hovered side and outside the building had tilian strength, like the languid coll- In the years to come we will make around the bulb, and there was a fine taken up the cry and a torrent headed ing of a cobra, that awed even these it all up again. But to-day we must sifting snow, hard as sand, that for the stairs. The elevator runners masters of men and money. At his make the sacrifices that the situation whirled down between the tall build- had abandoned their posts at the first

ony means in their power.

UARY."

York and the other big cities of encouraging reports of the financial the teller's voice knew, and had known rehabilitation of the Atlantic Tunnel for months and years, that he was city. The hotels were crowded and

the reminder—"I have my orders from the doctor that Mrs. Fletcher shall be backing the Bank of New York City," still mentally alert financier. At 10 for our aim. It now remains to de- ligation on the morning of January 2, gave way and the mob, like a river backing the Bank of New York City," still mentally alert financier. At 10 but there were hundreds of thousands breaking through a levee, swept in kept quiet, and I am answerable to went on Morton. "They are backing the next morning a conference of the line" it to the limit of their powers. They leading bankers and financiers of the ountry, representatives of the great leave that to the younger men who believe until the money was in their offices.

pers declaring that they would cash

ings and cut the face like bits of sign of trouble. ment would begin sharp at 9.

nit the Syndicate to fall-if we do pledge every cent of my private for- mated that 30,000 men and women tect the lives of others. of meet our obligations on the sec- tune, every security I hold that will were massed about the great build-1 Finally the police were backed up pledge every dollar that the banks sucked in at one point and the build- black snake of humanity wound down

partitions. Between these partitions the horde surged, dozens of special ing, for a time at least." police striving to keep some semblance of order. Long lines were roughly formed against each little window and the human automatons the same performance was repeated. behind the little brass rods dealt out hours they worked without interrup- against it. He said they were sitting ability. You can't appreciate my work.' ly noticeably diminished. They were plosion. only more closely packed and covered less street space.

tioned at little windows behind long

stock certificates ran from \$10 up and the Syndicate was paying only interest; so that an immense amount of small money was required. Three of the tellers were compelled to close heir windows to go for more money. Instantly there was congestion on the floor. The long lines that had been formed against these windowsmen and women, pushing and straining eagerly-were suddenly stopped. The word was passed back that the windows were closed temporarily, as the tellers had run short of change. In transit the message was badly altered. When it reached the end of the lines and came to the crowd outside it was to the effect that the money was running short and they were closing the windows. The mob surged and heaved down

into the doorway in an irresistible mass. The pressure on the lines increased until they were broken and crushed in. Those that held places nearest the windows clung to the

owed for his money,

"I've got \$300 worth of certificates | The Note. here and I want my \$300!" he roared "You can't get it!" snapped a distracted teller. "You know that you No one has ever pretended to anaman and woman within the sound of stating a perfectly well-known fact.

With a howl of rage they swept The Syndicate had announced that | didn't want their money. They want-

he planks and tellers spined their

In the midst of the uproar some do with it?" leather-lunged madman yelled for

Is unanswered. Within three days said. The words were spoken slowly interest on its loans on the second ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The relies are the floors of the specimen of horse loans on the second ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. is unanswered. Within three days and with measured distinctness that the business world and the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. The police gave ground slow- ing shortly after 1 o'clock in the floors. increased. They argued and threat- about to enter the vehicle when, lookntinents echoed with the roar of ness. "The industrial situation in "I have spoken of this as a duty. All night long the crowd grew, and ened, but without avail. They had ing at the horse, he stopped, dum- you need. the world to-day is bad enough with- It is more than that. It is a measure when the doors were finally swung been instructed not to use violence founded. out this final catastrophe. If we per- of self-preservation. To that end I back the newspaper reporters esti- excepting in self-defense or to pro-

ond day of January-no man can say raise cash at any figure. Also I ing. And with a roar the great flood to the twelfth floor, and the long, cabman rate of hundreds to the minute. | the press in the street. The officers stractedly. "Well, rub it out and do it "The situation to-day is the worst | "I wish to impress on you why I I Inside the paying tellers were sta- | were gathering to charge the crowd over again."

as a last resort when a terrible ally

came to their aid. serted counting room into the hall and up the stairs came a long tendril of black smoke.

The Syndicate Building was in flames!

A LLAN, with the directors of the

THE PARIAH.

Syndicate, held a meeting two ing was destroyed and with the build- it would be handy! But your mind is ing many valuable papers and rec- wandering off somewhere ords. The greater part of these were | The Complaint. preserved in the fireproof safes, but an appalling number of these vaults and been left open in the panic. It was a quiet meeting. The dull stormed the ordinary man. "ast winweight of despair hung over these ter could I ever find the hathet when I men who had tolled for years and wanted it? No! Hatchet after hatchet olled in vain to achieve the greatest I brought home, and yet as soon as I undertaking in the history of the needed one there was not one to be world. They now faced a record of

fifteen years of wasted effort and millions upon millions of wasted For at last even the indomitable in any regular place and remembering Allan had given up. He looked thin the spot over night-why, I'd drop dead and world-weary, and his gray hair if you ever suggested such a marvel! ad turned almost white.

"If I could see the slightest hope ahead I would advise that we hold on in spite of everything," he said, "But I begin to believe that Fate it- in a whole new outfit last summer!" self is against us. It is not so much ut we might even survive that. But he most sensible men in the country ave become superstitious about the unnel. They shrink away from you possible, now or in the immediate fu- carry off my property! Hang it! Why without that we are lost. I do not Why don't you keep your eyes open see anything for it but voluntary You seem to think I am solely responsibankruptcy.

This was the end. The next day nounced, and the world stood still. ered in the lobby of the Park Hotel, it-" where Allan was living.

Asked to Leave.

ogetic, asked "if he would mind leav- shed, And your mother said she never

at all," he said. He telephoned to another hotel and engaged apartments. The next night on a magazine there, and the appearon a magazine there, and the appear-ance of Allan might precipitate an ex-

He went to Buffalo, the city where thing. But you said your fatherhe had first begun the manufacture of Allanite, the diamond steel that Suddenly there was an interrup- had made the tunnel possible. But tion. You are to remember that the here, too, he was threatened with violence and his property, mortgaged to the hilt, was marked for destruction | Here it is Sunday and no ice pick! I f he remained.

cago, but he was too well known to last Christmas. I've never seen remain long concealed. And the same them-" persecution followed him there. Holding himself guiltless of all crime, Allan found himself an outlaw. The remember that you fixed up a bench in man who had been decorated by sov- the attic with your new tools Christmas ereigns, honored by the greatest sci- week and I'll bet your things are up entific societies and hailed as one of the world's greatest men was hunted with curses and revilings up and down the world.

Even the friendliest of the newspapers at last turned against him. So did many of the old directors. They all lost by this time. Shows what a saw a chance to make capital of the persecution. If Allan could be made the scapegoat, if the entire blame for the failure could be heaped upon him, there might still be a chance to rehabilitate the company.

But the campaign lost force gradu ally from lack of material, and finalrailings and partitions, fearful of be- ly Allan received his first word from was no fault of theirs-that they had There were curses and screams, not found him out. He had simply smashed a glass partition and bel- guest for a few days at Vanderstyfft's ountry place at the time.

"My dear Mr. Allan," it ran, "papa suggests that I ask you to go to our OR weeks the papers of New can't get anything but the interest," farm, Turtle River, in Manitoba, and stay there as long as you like, Father lyze the psychology of a mob. Every may be able to join you. In any case he would like to have you feel that you are his guest for as long as you care to remain. I can recommend th trout fishing-also the horses. We will months if you care to remain that ong. You will be glad to know that New York has calmed down to a very marked extent and father sees many topeful signs for the future; "Cordially yours

"ETHEL LLOYD."

To Be Continued Monday,

Not Slow.

"Sell it!" shouted a small young-

A professor of art, whose absence of

mind is remarkable, recently had occa-"The vital point is the necessity glass. But, in spite of these un- At the tenth floor they were stopped sion to use a cab. Looking round, he Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-"The Syndicate must not fail!" he that the Syndicate pay every cent of friendly sighs, hundreds began gath- by a solid mass of special police that espied one coming in his direction. pound a trial. It surely has remedied

> "What's this, driver?" said the teacher of drawing sternly. "A horse, of course, sir," replied the

Her Lack of System

66 TV THERE'S the ice pick?" inquired the ordinary man, coming upstairs from the basement and hunting languidly in the

'Isn't it in the drawer?" His wife ame across the room to help him bunt. Not there? Isn't that strange? I was sure it was there!"

"Strange!" The ordinary man's tone was scornful. "Strange!" He shut the drawer with a bang. "If I've bought No one ever knew how it happened, one ice pick, I've bought fifty! If I dropped match or cigarette in the want to have a thing in this house where ebris of the wrecked ground floor I can find it when I want it I've got may have started it. Out of the de- to keep it chained in my pocket with my keys! I never heard of another house like it!"

He put his hands into his pockets and strode up and down the kitchen as he talked. "Here's the ice melting and nothing to chip it with-and hotter than fury! I suppose you never dreamed that we'd need iced drinks this weather. An ordinary woman would have seen to it days after the fire. Their build- that that ice pick was somewhere where

"It's the same way with every topmented thing around this ranch!" found! You let the children play with them or sell them for brooms, I suppose! But as far as putting them away

"Could I find the garden rake this

spring? No! I had to go down and buy

out the hardware store after I'd laid

"Why," interrupted his wife, "you he actual damage that the fire did. know yourself that you lent your gar-This is a wicked and unexpected blow, den outfit to Mr. Daniels and he carried them away when he moved and-" "Yes, and you expected me to come from the office and hang around when

at the bare mention of it. It is im- Daniels moved, to see that he didn't and don't you watch out for a few things ble for things about this place! I don't the insolvent Syndicate was an- know who is responsible if it isn't you! You ought to see the place father had That night a menacing mob gath- at home. There was the tool shed and

"Yes, a big tool shed-and who took care of it? I heard your father say that The manager, pale-faced and apol- he passed all his leisure time in that had to think of repairs-your father was Allan smiled understandingly. "Not so good about remembering everything. He kept all her knives sharpened

and-" "I suppose you think I ought to hang Allan found it convenient to leave around home sharpening knives, when New York. He thought of going to I can get a man for half a dollar to money as fast as their nimble fingers Tunnel City, but young O'Malley, who sharpen all we ever owned! It shows would work. For more than two was in temporary charge, advised how much you think of my business

"I never said I didn't appreciate any-

"Now, we'll leave my father quite out of the discussion," exclaimed the ordinary man, warmly. "He had nothing to do with the ice pick being gone. tell you it's the same with the hammer He tried to bury himself in Chi- -and with the screwdriver that I got

"Oh!" exclaimed his wife. 'Don't you

there!"

"Jimmy! That's what I did!" He took the stairs two at a time. "Yup, good housekeeper you are not to know

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Compound.

ble state before I took Lydia E. Pink-

Bellevue, Ohio.-"I was in a terri-



thought it would break. I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles Mas AGLA Mean and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

"Now, here is my watch; suppose it table Compound I improved rapidly doesn't keep good time-now goes too and to-day am a well woman. I can fast and now too slow. What shall I not tell you how happy I feel and I can not say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."-Mrs. Charles Chapman, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

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BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

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TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

were regarding my work; but when I ear that I would fetch her darling I left saw that she would never give me this her with a look of gratitude on her without her sympathies were in some face, and going by the shortest road to way enlisted, I ceased speaking of my Mr. Gretorex's house, happily found my qualifications as a dressmaker and en- sister at home. When I proposed that tered upon my personal history. I be- she should put on my cloak and hat gan by telling her that I had a sick and thus equipped, go back to my mothmother and that this mother had an in- er's side for the blessing there awaitconsolable grief; that she pined for a ing her, she seized upon the idea with child who did not even know she had avidity and lost no time in carrying out such a mother in existence. And with this plan, though it meant the leaving this for a text I told the whole story, of myself in her place, with just an omission of names, watching her face for the dawning realization which I anticipated seeing there. But it did not come. She listened patiently as she had probably done a hundred times before, to what she considered a tale of distress, and not till I asked her, in what I meant to be a significant tone, whether she knew any young lady in her could apply, did she show the least agiown social circle to whom these facts tation. Then indeed she did turn upon rayed. I say rich woman, but I do not me and requested me to lift my veil, and when I ignored her demand, sat gazing with something like a wakening

"Then I thought the time had come to speak plainly, and, laying aside all disguise, I observed simply:

hold back the truth any longer.

"And what did she say? Not what I "For she loved him wholly and with-

ror, and try on each other's gloves, and submit to other tests to show we were though there was an amazing similarity in details as well as general effect, her at me and said: hands were a little smaller and her dimples not so pronounced. Our feet, on The you call the pleasures of wealth. Supcontrary, were the same size, and when pose you now take yours." she had put upon me one of her hats

"Meantime it appeared that she was not so much disturbed by the news as the was excited by it. She had found omething to interest her she said, and from her I should have it, as it would ing and blushing as if it had been a what we least expected at that hour- ever detected in her voice, proposed woman of refined good taste-

which she entered into relations that must have seemed far from elegant after her experience with the Gretorex family. Was it that in my mother's passionate embrace she felt a warmth of love that fluence which Dr. Molesworth's strange, garb and habits of poor dreaming Mil- starched petticoats. Narrow

fancled that my mother was asleep, and er title of husband. For I may acknowl-

he was before us, and as we had supposed the door locked, we were utterly taken by surprise, and were as we feeling for him which comes but once thought lost, for my sister was without | to girl and woman, and though it lacked her veil and I was standing by her depth, as any such mere dream must side in a position to bring out the like- do, it possessed that fervor which lends ness between us to its fullest extent.

lose, showed neither chagrin nor alarm. to that prospective moment when un- foliage. It was quite a garden, inexplained, as it presently was by my an ambitious nature, I was to make this mother, dld she utter one protest or sudden leap from poverty to riches, iaseem in any way distressed. She had bor to ease, and what moved me more hat in the world. looked at the doctor and he had looked than all the rest, from a state of great | Etienne had been waiting for it all at her, and as the fruit of that look insignificance to a position that would morning, impatient and feverish. She Genevieve Gretorex became a changed call forth every latent energy of my was going on a visit to the Males-

and I marveled. For not only could consequently studied to keep her spir- mous box, which it was almost im-I see nothing in the doctor especially its up, and succeeded, especially after I possible to get through the door, And mous hat. Doesn't it make you feel attractive, but I did see in the pros- had had a successful interview with Mr. | now Etienne was standing in front of as if you were in the country? Quite pect which her expected marriage open- and Mrs. Gretorex and Dr. Cameron, her mirror, her lips pressed tightly a pleasant sensation, I am sure, when ed out before her all that a woman's This last, which we naturally dreaded to put it on right. You are in Paris in midwinter." heart could desire, were she poor as myself or rich as my more favored sis-

"For I was often at Mr. Gretorex's easy. house now, and in one of my visits I had seen Dr. Cameron, and though I was too filled with the idea that he will, therefore, add no more to this por- "Why, mother, you won't call that was the destined bridegroom of my sis- tion of my tale than the assurance that a large hat; it is just medium sized. kind eyes and frank smile awakened. I lightly. That I knew what would be that are becoming to me." ter to understand the feelings which his did not think there was anything more required of me and did my utmost to

er's rapidly approaching death. "But she showed no such satisfaction with her lot, but rather looked with envy upon mine, which she called a free one. And so the days went by and my mother's end grew near, and finally the tion I was about to assume. very day came, and Genevieve did not

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN. | for others were grouped about that bed, and we could not both stand there with-

"Yet I felt that my mother would never die happy without seeing her, and loving my mother, I took at last a "To Genevieve, then, my first words sudden resolve, and whispernig in her

> "She went and met her fate, for the doctor was in that room of death; and when all was over-for my mother died mean that Julius Molesworth was mercenary, exactly. He had no great longing for money, nor would his love have faltered if she had come to him completely penniless.

"But what he did feel was the distinction which money had created about "'It is your mother I have been talk- her; the consciousness that she was a ing about, and it is your sister who is rich man's daughter, and must give up speaking to you. Pardon me if I have a lordly home and surroundings the not broken this gently enough to you. most delightful, if she would come to I am little used to such matters and him. And his pride reveled in this the secret will not stay with me. I thought and created a halo about her can not see my own flesh and blood and till he thought he loved her, and what was worse, made her think he did.

expected. Instead of looking stunned, out any reserve, and was wretched at humiliated or angry, she mere'y gave the prospect of keeping her engagement me a steady glance and asked what to Dr. Cameron, and asked me more proof I had in support of this astound- | than once if I could see any way out of it. But I could not. The prepara-"'The best in the world,' I replied, tions for marriage were being made. and tearing off my veil I stood before and every one looked forward to a great and splendid wedding. What else · could she do but fulfill the expectations "It was a strange experience, that in- of people! And yet it all seemed dreadterview. After the first astonishment ful; for with a pertinacity that argued that my stay became prolonged, and I for the answer his indecision promised. grew anxious and prayed her to let me At last she told me what the situation go. But she was too much interested, had suggested to her. Heedless of the she pointed out the ease with which matters could be arranged if she were in precisely alike. And we found that between laughter and earnest, looked my place, and I in hers. And then

"I have had my due share of what

that was lying near, I did not know echo in my weak and dissatisfied breast. whether it was she or myself who smiled | The old longings, the old jealousy, the old sense of having been supplanted in my rights by a freak of the woman her the best excuse in the world reality I contemplated, instead of some the Paris imagination run riot.

"She noticed this, and laughing with or visits began, destined to end in the first touch of true merriment I had done to be impossible for the that we should experiment a little. So My sister had given no intimation of having interchanged our clothing, we sking the inheritance she expected subjected ourselves to the tests already mentation and over-accentuam ber reputed parents by any dis- described in my sister's diary, and find- tion might easily remove them occure to them of the knowledge which ing them so unexpectedly successful be- from the freak class to the smart ad been communicated to her; so that gan to consider in real earnest the and chic order, thereby making I was in nowise surprised when she ap-peared next day as heavily vel'ed as I interchange positions without danger of them possible on any American

age-you will probably call it presump-"He was my mother's physician and cy, the elegant and gracious lady who so opened the door softly and came in. edge it now, my whole girlish fancy betrothed, though I had only seen him for a few passing moments. I had that

"I did not suspect it at first, but "My sister was equally in earnest, ishly dressed than their daughter. face with Roger, who exclaimed; most had been a real triumph, and tened it with two enormous hatpins stylish?" placed me in a condition of content that as long as foils. made all and everything I had to do, "Do you think it looks chic?" she

> "You have heard already something about the final preparations we made. I little too large? I never regarded the part I was to play, Besides, large hats are the only ones criticised her ideas, plans and actions. myself in all regards to my sister's critigether, and taking rooms in a strange possibly get through the door. town, poured our souls into one another, so to speak, it was with the intent on ; my part to honor with every grace and Laurier. virtue of which I was capable the posi-

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"Oh, you do not know what you are talking about, mother. It 'the latest

Freaks of Fashion

Paris Styles That Would Cause a Sensation on Peachtree



Every one is just enough overand yet a little less over-orna-

"The idea once cherished held us The first figure is an outgrowth enthralled. Neither could part from it, of the lampshade overskirt; from and though my risk seemed the greater a hip yoke that ends in a broad I felt within me such a glow of courtuck there are two six-inch action-that I only asked for the moment | cordion plaitings that stand out to come when I might throw aside the about the knee like a little child's

sad eyes had upon her even at that dred Farley forever and be in truth black moire ribbon starts under coatee and under panel in the dainty touch to a costume that to meet the V-neck with cross ness and kindness of his character. the Eton collar and ties in with slit skirt developed in flowered becomes too daringly large set rows of tulle, as a finish at had been in the habit of visiting her called Mr. and Mrs. Gretorex father and the front bow of the girdle sash. Chintz. The little vest and unmother, and would soon call that man | Figure 2 has a "weskit" dersleeves of moussline add a arrangement of the underskirt.

figure dresses. It is of white net heavily embroidered in Colbert ing worries into social life.

hat problem.

work and made over a charmouse foundation. Both skirt and greatest use and influence through waist-line are slightly elevated achieving a sunny temper. St. Pau in front, and the result is the new slouch figure on exagger- deepest joy and to give joy. Conated lines. The wide girdle of stantly in his writings we find the And give her time to grow and cherword "joy." St. Francis of Assisi ish her! cherry satin widens at one side charmed a rude age by the bright- Then will she come and often sing

The Most Beautiful Hat Extant ... A Love Story About Feminine Headgear

By JOHN JAMESON.

TT was a monument, as large as a suburban ganden, as tall as a fac "But Genevieve, who had most to experiences. What, then, did it not add tables, fruits and flowers, twigs and perfect. It had cost its weight in

> troux! Immensely rich people, and asked her mother, who came in just large hats."

"Yes-but don't you think it just a

"Well, I suppose you ought to that he should criticise her taste in meet those requirements. That I gave know," said Mme. Laurier. "But hur- dressing hurt her vanity. ry up, now, dear. It is nearly 45 what time I had to study, and subjected and we must not keep them waiting." other kind of hats," she said, and When they got down to the car- stamped her foot, "and you last of all cism and advice. And when, in pursu- riage, it was found that it was neces- are able to make me change my ance of our plan, we stole away to- sarveto open it, as Etienne could not taste."

admit, Etienne, when you can not get | some day I shall make you wear a into a carriage with it," said Mm . | pretty little hat

"Don't you think it is chic and "Awful! It is monstrous," "But I can't wear anything but

thinks so. "Are you quite sure?"

Etienne did not mind that Roger

or even her taste in literature, but laugh at me, Etienne?" "I tell you, I shall never wear any

"Just wait and see," he said. "It must be a large hat, you must will bet you anything you like that 'Is It a bet?"

Yes." "Good. I accept." style and everybody will tell you so." The two young people parted with-

anything, but to-day his heart was you to be my wife, Etienne." beating like a trip hammer when he went to see Etienne, with whom he silence to mean a refusal and said: "Of course, he won't. He always had not exchanged a word since they

has unpleasant things to say about parted, two months before He was sorry that he had annoyed Roger Marcy was a childhood both inclined to say, unpleasant very well that he could not do with- ly been torn asunder. Laurier, who had always hoped they a way to make up with her, and when would marry, had quite given up all he thought he had found one he went

He had been waiting five minutes

How nice of you to come to see us." | replied She, too, had come to the same result and was anxious to make up, wedding day." and her little heart went thumping when she saw him.

"I have come to have a serious talk with you, Etienne." "Really?

"Yes, and I may as well admit that "I never met anyone else who I do not know how to begin. When two people have known each other "But I won't wear any other kind." as long as we have there are things that are very difficult to say. You are afraid they will not be taken seriously. Will you promise not to 'That I will. Roger."

"Then, listen! I love you, Etienne, love you with all the strength of my heart and I want you to be even



least one who will not like it, I am | Usually Roger was not affected by more than a friend to me. I wan

"You see what flowers those are the prettiest hat in all the world Will you wear it?"





THE SIGNS OF LOVE

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"The moods of love are like the happens that when they seem to be

-COVENTRY PATMORE. I Jow," writes some lover ev- The Perverse Imp.

ery day in the week, "can f "He is very nice to me and wants to be with me every evening, but he never says a word about love," writes some distressed little girl. "How can I tell if he loves me? What are the signs of love?"

They are as varied and interesting and uncertain as the signs of a storm or a fair day, and no one can describe the symptoms in one man's case that will apply to the symptoms in another.

Love is not like the measles. some Love sings, for some Love sighs, seek is a lover of peace. for some Love's lips are dumb."

exclamations of pleasure and admira- tempt to describe it. The glorious tion, exhausting his vocabulary and characteristic of love and its univergrowing almost maudlin in his at | sal trait is that somewhere, sometempt to express his delight. The how, it finds expression at last, It other will stand dumb with awe at may be strangely dumb in the bethe miracle, yet no one may say ginning, so dumb the little heart that that his admiration is less than his waits for its avowal begins to ache,

Some Signs.

It is the same with Love. Some waiting, sign of those who are tormented by test poem by Elizabeth Barrett Love's passion is tears; above all. Browning: of that lover who finds none to sympathize with him."

If there are any who imagine that the dimensions and capacity of the heart may be measured as one measures the capacity and dimensions of a cistern, let him learn to the contrary from as great an authority on Love as Marie Corelli: "Facts and figures," she writes,

"can to a certain extent he relied on, but the fluctuating humors and vagaries of a man and woman in love with each other are beyond the most precise calculations of the skilled mathematician. For it often

oldest, they are warmest-and cases And none know whence or why have been known where they have taken the greatest pains to avoid each other at a time when they have most deeply longed to be together."

Sometimes with the perversity of he human heart, which no one can explain or account for, girls and boys assume their worst behavior, and are in their most unattractive moods, when in the presence of those they long to attract. It is as if they put on a garment the seamy side out

The girl who knows the man she loves abominates slang will use more when he is present than on any other occasion. Men are rudest when gentleness is the trait their lady loves "Love," rhymes Pakenham Beatty, admire most. Loudest when silence "comes to some with smiling eyes is more appealing and pugnacious and comes with tears to some; for when the little girl whose favor they

So one may not define this tender Two persons will stand before a passion as if it were as tangible as a wonderful scene. One will burst into spring hat or a rock wall, nor atbut the dumbest love breaks silence at last, and when the time comes the joy more than compensates for the

laugh from morning till night, and To be sure that it is love, the love pass into dreamland with smiles on for life, and not the little imp which their faces, and others seem almost masquerades as love, and which has paralyzed through awe of this great its origin more in a fervid imaginawonder that life has brought them tion than in the heart, apply to the And there are others who will agree sentiment that is crowding every with John P. Brown, who wrote: "The other emotion out of your being, this

*Unless you can think, when the song

No other is soft in the rhythm; Unless you can feel, when left by

That all men else go with him; Unless you can know, when upraised by his breath. That your beauty itself wants

proving; Unless you can swear, 'For life, or death!'-Oh, fear to call it loving."

.:. A Sunny Temper .:.

ering is how to achieve a sunny temper. Many persons will who have achieved it by the conquest of irritability, selfishness, egosky in spite of clouds casting shad-

We know that sunshine is an exbroad caped military coat caught cellent tonic, and that we are able to want things and can't get them. do better work in less time when in- Well, what is gained by being disconvigorated by fresh air and sunshine. tented, selfish and growing hard and weather, and we can cultivate living ingly? woman of clear-cut features and in it for our own joy and the hapsense enough to wear her hat on piness of others. It is the sunshine of a cheerful spirit. Everything is her head instead of her right ear, made easier by it and every one who the Spanish sailor offers a very comes under its influence is helped. attractive solution of the outing Sunshine gives color and beauty to things, and it kills disease germs. The Figure 4 wears one of the very truly to be pitied in suffering from objectionable new "Botticelli" the disease germs of bad temper selfishness, moods, grievances, de- one, pressed spirits and a habit of carry-

> was naturally irritable and sharp of Take Joy home speech, but he learned to feel the And make a place in thy great heart

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED. | The saintly poet, George Herbert, Had

SECRET in life worth discov- People may say that these exam say that a sunny temper is a gift, among our own friends or dear ones a temperament, a natural endow- | who has achieved a sunny heart by ment. There are persons who are vexations and sorrows; some one born with it. Strange to say, they whose smile and cheerful words and place?" It may be claimed that this tism, or by a determination to see persons. Young persons say "it isn" the sunshine or the clear blue of the easy to look at life that way. We ful. We have too many worries. We

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By O. B. Keeler.

PONCE DE LEON BALL PARK, Sept. 5 .- The Crackers didn't win the second game, but neither did the Gulls. The game was called at the end of the third inning by agreement with neither team having a run. Smith's crew captured the first contest 6 to 5, after ten innings of play, and had they copped the second the pennant would have practically been in their bat bag.

The rival managers had agreed to quit playing at 4:40, no matter how the game stood. As a result the Crackers and Gulls are tied in their flerce fight for the pennant, with both teams having an even chance for the rag.

If Smith's men trim the Lookouts tomorrow, the Gulls must capture two games from the Pels, one Saturday and another Sunday. True, the Pels are the weakest team in the Southern League, but Finns crew havee about fought themselves out against the locals.

Before the second game was called Hogg, p...... 0 0 0 2 0 the Crackers offered to charter a special train to get the Gull team to New Orleans if they would finish the game, but the Gulls refused.

one went outside. Thompson shot a Pfenninger and Rudderham.

single. Hogg shot over a fast ball for a strike on Welchonce. Strike two was Bisland. Smith stole second and Long a curve that cut the outside corner. was chased between third and home. Harry grounded to Starr, and Long was O'Dell's relay of his throw that caught to Cavet. He missed a low curve for a forced fat second to Stock. Welchonce Long off third. Bisland fouled a curve strike and then grounded to Bisland

SECOND INNING.

The first ball to Clark was wide. Strike one cut the inside corner of the plate. to Agler. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

With two and two on him, Smith hit to Starr, and was out to Paulet. Bisland missed a high fast ball. He was then hit by a pitched ball. Holland popped a foul that O'Dell dropped. Holland fouled the next pitch, and fanned on a called third strike. Nixon fouled the first two balls against the stand, and watched a curve break wide for a ball. He grounded the next pitch to Hogg, and was cut Miller fouled the first pitch to the of the plate for a strike. Schmidt to Paulet. NO HITS, NO RUNS. grandstand. Strike two was a curve grounded to Smith and was an easy out THIRD INNING.

Hogg refused to go after a fast ball on the outside. Thompson hooked two curves over the heart of the plate for ed off two fast ones. Joe smashed a

FIRST GAME. PONCE DE LEON BALL PARK

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the tenth after Welchonce went out first. With two and two on him, Bis-Billy Smith then yanked Holland and sent Manush to bat. Cavet managed RUNS. to get two strikes on Manush, when he lined a fly to center that Dave Robertson muffed, Smith scoring the agers and umpires. The crowd was to Paulet. ONE HIT, NO RUNS. winning rur FIRST INNING.

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Holland, 3b				0		F
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Miller, p	0	0	1	0	0	b

SUMMARY.

At 4 o'clock Thompson took the mound for the Crackers. Carl's first ball to Stark cut the plate for a strike. The second and third pitches were wide.

Two-base hit—Agler. Struck out—by Thompson 3; by Hogg 1.

Bases on balls—off Thompson 2.

Harry shashed a terrinc drive back at Cavet that he beat out. Smith ballooned to Robertson. A fast ball cut the plate for a strike to Bisland. He was out on a grounder to Paulet. ONE HIT, NO RUNS. second and third pitches were wide. Stolen bases-O'Dell. Hit by

Totals 0 0 9 7 1

wide for O'Dell, and then Thompson cut The next pitch was wide for the second the plate with a speedy curve. O'Dell ball. On the next pitch Long hoisted a land. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

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Cavet hooked a curve over the plate cavet shot over another strike. The next pitch was wide for the second land. NO HITS, NO RUNS. fused to bite at a wide curve. Cavet bunted a fly to Cavet, who threw wile shot one on the inside for ball two and to first trying to catch Holland. wasted a ball on the outside. Paulet followed by putting another wide one ex-Tech player raced to third. Chapfanned on a called strike. NO HITS, NO on the outside for the third ball. Wel- man refused to go after a fast one that for a strike. Harry took another strike another speedy one over the pan and With two strikes and one ball on him, on a fast one and then singled over sec- Chapman drove the next pitch to Cavet hooked a beautiful strike over the warned Cavet for delaying the game. corner of the plate for the first strike on Smith. Wallie hit the next pitch to pitch. Price grounded to Cavet and Stock and Welchonce was forced at sec- was out to Paulet. NO HITS, ONE ond to Starr. Long raced to third on RUN. scored when Schmidt dropped was out trying to steal, Schmidt to to the bleachers. Bisland hit the next and was out to Agler. Miller ambled to pitch past third base for a clean single second on the out. A curve broke out and Smith romped over the counting side to Stock and another broke inside. station. At this stage of the game Ber- Ball three was wide and Stock walked ger was sent out to warm up. Bisland on a high one. Starr waited the string stole second on the first ball to Holland. out to three and two and then walked

SECOND INNING.

utside. A curve ball cut the inside eague's leading hitter, then stepped to second, aided by a poor throw by Chap-man. Price hooked a curve over the Clark. NO HITS, NO RUNS three on Clark was a fast curve that Dent replaced Price on the mound for broke wide. He walked on a low one. Atlanta. Dent's first ball cut the center grandstand. Strike two was a curve grounded to Smith and was an easy out that cut the inside corner. Clark fanned to Agler. A curve ball was outside to on a fast one. NO HITS, NO RUNS. | Clark. Another curve was right over.

ball on a low one. On the next pitch he had on each ball. Clark was an easy Hogg grounded to Smith, and Nixon smashed a single to center, out to Agler unassisted. Dent hooked to Agle. Stock fouled to Ag- Chapman fouled the first pitch in an at- another curve over for a strike on Milr. Starr fanned. NO HITS, NO RUNS. tempt to bunt. Chapman beat out a lier. He then hit to Holland and was chapman hit the first ball pitched for grounder to Starr and Nixon took sectout to Agler. Joe made a great pick-up. The place on The Holland and Price attempted to bunt the first NO HITS, NO RUNS. strike on Thompson. A curve broke ball, but fouled it off. Price laid down | Wallie Smith refused to bite at a low and was out to Paulet. The first ball Cavet to Paulet. Paulet appeared to be then hit to O'Dell and when the latter pitched to Agler was a strike. A curve pulled off the bag but Pfenninger could threw wild to first Wallie was safe. Ball two was outside. Agler foul. the crowd. Both runners advanced. out. Bisland bunted down the first base two bases. Long refused to bite at a curve that broke wide, and then fouled a drop. Tommy hit to O'Dell, and was out to Paulet. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

Game called to allow Mobile to catch train.

The catch. Long took two strikes on curves that cut the plate. Cavet the plate. Cavet the plate for a strike. Holland was wide, but the second cut the plate for a strike. Holland fouled the plate for a strike. Holland fouled the plate for a strike. Holland fouled the plate for a strike third pitch and fanned on a curve ball. Nixon refused to swing at two bad ones and then fouled off a fast curve. Nixon went out, O'Dell to Pause the plate for a strike. Holland was wide, but the second cut the plate for a strike. Holland fouled the plate for a strike third pitch and fanned on a curve ball. Nixon refused to swing at two bad ones and then fouled off a fast curve. Nixon went out, O'Dell to Pause the plate for a strike. Holland fouled the plate for a strike. fast ball to the left field crowd for fly to Robertson and Nixon tallied after second on the play. The first one to seemed to be worried. Long was out trying to steal, Schmidt to Stock.
THREE HITS, TWO RUNS.

Cavet hit the first ball of

THIRD INNING. island and was an easy out to Agler. Stock also hit the first ball pitched and the first pitch in an attempt to bunt. pretty stop. Starr took a strike on a the first game of their crucial series fast one. Starr beat out a fast ground- wonderful snap throw by Chapman to with the Gulls, 6 to 5. The crowd er that Smith made a great stop on. Bisland. The next pitch to Starr was Price hooked his curve over for a strike high. Stock was caught trying to steal and then wasted a fast ball on the out-When Wallie Smith scored the side. O'Dell fouled a curve to the went wild. A curve cut the center of crowd carried him around the field. Stand. The game was stopped for a few minutes when Smith and Pfenninger Another curve broke outside for ball

the locals, the latter going to the mound in the eighth session after the Gulls found Price for three runs. Cavet hurled the entire game for the Wallie Smith practically won the Wallie Smith practically won the Wallie Smith practically won the was forced at second to Starr. The latter of the plate for a strike, Welchonce poled a made another attempt to catch Starr off first. Starr stole second. O'Dell filed to the preliminary practices of the Jackets dand Jury Friday against W. K. Dunn. The indictment grows out of a fight was forced at second to Starr. The latter of the plate and the preliminary practices of the Jackets dand Jury Friday against W. K. Dunn. The indictment grows out of a fight was forced at second to Starr. The latter of the plate and the plate of the preliminary practices of the Jackets dand Jury Friday against W. K. Dunn. The indictment grows out of a fight was forced at second to Starr. The latter of the plate and the plate of the presence of the Jackets and the plate of the presence of the Jackets and the plate of the plate and the plate of the plate and the plate of the plate and the plate and the plate and the plate and the p Price and Dent did the hurling for After watching a fast ball cut the locals, the latter going to the plate for a strike. Welchonce poled a made another attempt to catch Starr off

lined along the third and first base lines. FIRST INNING.

At 1:30 Stock took his place at bat. He hit the first bail pitched to Bisland. Starr refused to bite on a low curve. Price grooved a fast one for the first strike of the game. Starr hit the next ball pitched to Holland and was out to Agler. Price cut the pan with a fast one over the heart of the plate. A curve broke outside and on the next ball O'Dell lofted an easy fly to Welchonce. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

Agler was given a great ovation when he went to bat. Joe hit the first ball pitched to Stock and was out at the line and nrst base lines. Paulet rolled one down the third base line and beat it out while Holland waited in throw by the Cracker shortstop. Robertson missed a beautiful curve for the first strike. Dave hit the next ball for a clean single to left. Schmidt took a ball that was high and inside. A curve broke low for the second ball. Price shot over a fast ball that cut the plate. A gler was given a great ovation when he went to bat. Joe hit the first ball pitched to Stock and was out at the line and nrst base lines. Paulet rolled one down the third base line and beat it out while Holland waited for it to roll foul. Robertson was trike a curve cut the plate and then failed in his attempt to bunt. Dent was to be first strike. Dave hit the next ball for a clean single to left. Schmidt took a ball that was high and inside. A curve broke low for the second ball. Price shot over a fast ball that cut the plate. One, but Robertson was forced at second to Schmidt grounded to Bisland. Schmidt grounded to Clark was inside. Clark fouled to Chapman. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

With one and one on him Welchonce fouled to O'Dell. Wallie smith hit over Paulet hit one over second that Bis-

late and refused to go after a bad one. Harry fouled the next ball and then lammed a single over third. He was ut trying to stretch the hit into a double, Clark to Stock. A fast ball broke inside to Nixon and the next was high for ball two. Another high one made it three balls. Cavet shot his fast ball over the plate for a strike. Al walked on a wide curve. Cavet bended walked on a wide curve. Cavet bended ver a curve for a strike on Chapman. The Cracker backstop then grounded to Starr and was safe on his fumble. Price missed a curve ball. Gilbert bunted to Cavet and was out to Paulet. Agler let two curves cut the plate. He grounded the next ball to Stock and was out to Paulet. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

wide. Miller was hit on the leg by a pitched ball. Cavet watched a fast one go over for a strike and fouled a curve for his second strike. He singled to left and on a bad throw by Long, Miller raced to third and Cavet took second. When the throw got by Holland, Miller tallied and Cavet took third. Stock grounded to Holland and was out when Agler made a dandy pick-up of a low throw. Cavet was held on third. Starr then watched a fast ball cut the plate. He fouled the next pitch to the stands. Ball three was low and wide. On the next ball pitched Starr drove a hot liner singled to center and Cavet scored.

Price seemed to be weakening. Paulet hit the first ball pitched over second base that Bisland again nailed with one hand and touched second, retiring O'Dell. TWO HITS, TWO RUNS.

Miller, rf...... 2 1 0 0 0 Cavet p 1 2 1 3 1

Long took a strike and nit the next ball to Paulet and was out. Cavet's curve broke inside for Welchonce. He grooved a fast ball for a strike and Harry smashed a terrific drive back at

Tommy took a strike on a fast throw. Clark watched a fast one cut Cavet shot over another strike. the plate. Price split the plate with a

chonce let a speedy one cut the pan cut the plate for a strike. Cavet shot base and Tommy went to second. ertson and Holland scored. Rudderham

SEVENTH INNING. second base. The first ball was outside ONE RUN. out to three and two and then walked Harry took a fast curve for a strike and on a fast one inside, filling the bases. refused to go after a wide one. Holland fouled to Paulet. TWO HITS, TWO Price appeared to be wabbling. His

curve also broke outside for ball two or O'Dell. Smith knocked down O'Dell' Price's first ball to Paulet was low and fierce drive with one hand and retired the runner at first. Miller scored on the orner of the plate for a strike. Paulet out. Paulet followed with a long triple watched a fast inshoot go wide. Ball to the right field crowd, scoring Stock three was low and Paulet walked on a and Starr. Robertson flied to Nixon. TWO HITS, THREE RUNS. Agler falled to bunt the first the plate. Price grooved a fast one for pitched. Agler grounded to Starr and a strike. Dave hit a grounder to Smith and Paulet. Long popped to and Paulet was forced at second to Bis- Stock, swinging at a bad ball. Cavet land. Schmidt hit the first ball pitched put the first ball squarely over the pan for a fly to Welchonce. Clark took a ball on one outside. Robertson stole for strike two. Another curve was founded by a poor throw by Chap-

EIGHTH INNING. Dent replaced Price on the mounds for Nixon took a strike on a curve and a Dent appeared to be putting everything

a beautiful bunt and was out at first, curve. Smith missed a wide curve and not see it that way and was hooted by Smith appeared to have the hit beaten Agier took a wide one and then hit a line and was out to Paulet. Smith took

> NINTH INNING. Cavet was caught off second base by a

TENTH INNING.

BOX SCORE-FIRST GAME. Score by innings: MOBILE000 020 300 0-5

Agler, 1b..... 0 1 14 0 0 Long, If 1 1 0 0 1 Welchonce, cf... 0 3 2 0 0 Smith, 2b..... 2 2 3 Bisland, ss..... 0 1 6 5 0 Holland, 3b.... 1 1 1 4 0 Nixon, rf..... 1 1 1 0 0 Price's first two heaves to Miller were Chapman, c.... 1 1 3 2 0

Totals 6 11 30 16 1 GULLS-Starr, 2b..... 1 1 2 O'Dell, 3b..... 1 1 2 Paulet, 1b..... 0 2 14 2 0 Robertson, cf.... 0 1 2 Schmidt, c..... 0 1 1 Clark, lf...... 0 1 3 1 0 Cavet, p..... 1 2 1 3

Totals 5 10 29 18 5

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits-Agler. Threebase hits-Paulet, Smith. Double plays-O'Dell to Starr to Bases on balls-off Price 3; off bases-Smith, Bisland, Roberthits-Chapman, Bisland. Stolen bases-Smith, Bisland, Robert-

the left fielder's head for a three-bagon a clear field. Bisland was passed on Billy Smith yanked Holland Manush missed a curve ball for a strike. held the ball. A fast ball broke and then Manush fouled one down third base line. Manush fouled one Price bended his curve over the plate for a strike on Miller. He singled over scored with the winning run. ONE HIT,

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 001 001 000- 2 Indianapolis . . . 470 000 00x-11 12 1 Bishop and Ragsdale; Linx and Texlin, Impires, Conklin and Beckley.

. . . . 000 020 000—2 6 1 Jourl and Kleinow; Temmerman and McDonough. Umpires, Vansickle and

Pittsburg Kansas City 020 000 020-4 8 5 Knetzer and Watson; Sanford and Or-

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Griffin, Smallwood and Lusky; Dye and Hollowman. Umpire, Williams. Newport News. . . 112 000 000-4 9 0

Matthews. Umpire, Norcum. Petersburg 000 020 10x-3 6 0 020 000 000—2 10 2

Richmond and Loughlin; Weeder and Stewart. Umpire, Clark. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 000 103 010-5 5 Minneapolis 001 105 00x-7 7 Allison, Danleis, Covington and O'Con-

Jersey City 000 000 011-2 9 2 Velbahn and Blair; Devenport and successive wide balls. Starr fouled off Egan. Umpires, Hayes and Carpenter. 010 000 100-2 9 5 . . . 200 053 11x-12 19 Lust, Curley and Bemis; Keefe and Jacobiltsh. Umpire, Mullin and Halli- Heisman Lands 4

Mobile-Pelican Series to Stand when Coach Heisman taps the gong for battery was returned by the new Ful-

ter's relay to Paulet doubled Smith at first. With two and two on him, Bisand filed to Clark. ONE HIT, NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

FOURTH INNING.

Ground rules of one base on over-throws were made by the rival man, the rival man, the former McCalle against Mobile because the pitchers' box in Monroe Park at Mobile was too high, would be awarded to Mobile.

President Kavanaugh stated that Memphis had played at Monroe Park to center field. Cavet hooked a strike over on Long. The next was on the over on Long. The next was on the over outside and then Long went out Stock to complaint on the pitchers' box in Monroe Park and Central star; Douglass Morrison, of the same institution, and Tally Johnson, the star lineman of Bill McAllester's 1912 High School aggregation.

RV Twonty Children GARDEN CITY, L. I., Sept. 5.

> -Travers beat Herreshoff 5 up and 4 to go in the golf play to-Anderson beat Evans 2 and 1. Anderson and Travers will meet in the finals to-morrow.

MARBLEHEAD, MASS., Sept. 5. -The fourth sonder race was called off today after the boats had covered about three-quarters of the course. The wind died out so that the race was no more than a drifting match.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA 000 100 000 BOSTON 000 000 000 - 0 Seaton and Killfer; Quinn and Whaling. Umpires, O'Day and Emsile. SECOND GAME. Alexander and Dooin; Rudolph and Rariden. Umpires, Emsile and O'Day.

ST. LOUIS 300 000 000 - 3 9 0 heat, which Richards won, the time was hit to Bisland, and Starr was forced at second to Smith. O'Dell stole second, while Paulet missed a curve, while Paulet missed a curve. Starr was forced at second to Smith. O'Dell stole second, while Paulet missed a curve. Starr and was safe when the Gull second sacker fumbled. Nixon pitched ball—Milelr. Umpires, the Gull second sacker fumbled. Nixon pitched ball—Milelr. Umpires, the Gull second sacker fumbled. Nixon pitched ball—Milelr. Umpires, the Gull second sacker fumbled. Nixon pitched ball—Milelr. Umpires, the Gull second sacker fumbled. Nixon pitched ball—Milelr. Umpires, the Gull second sacker fumbled. Nixon pitched ball pitched ball—Milelr. Umpires, the Gull second sacker fumbled. Nixon pitched ball pitched ball—Milelr. Umpires, the Gull second sacker fumbled. Nixon pitched ball pitched bal SECOND GAME ST. LOUIS 110 001 0 - 3 7 5 on the program each night. He won the PITTSBURG 005 204 0 - 11 11 1

Called; darkness.
Perrett and Roberts; O'Toole and Kelly. Umpires, Rigier and Byron. BROOKLYN 000 000 00 - 0 4 0 NEW YORK 020 120 0X - 5 9 1

Called, account of darkness.
Rucker and Fisher; Demaree and Meyers. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

CINCINNATI 020 111 004 - 9 12 0 Swartz and Richards. CHICAGO 003 000 001 - 4 8 4

Cheney and Bresnahan; Packard and Clark. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

THE FAG END. (By A. Magnate.) Those melancholy days have come, The dullest of the year, When gate receipts are on the bum And magnates shed a tear.

Within the glade big scores are made While athletes smite the pill. They drive the ball against the wall, But gate receipts are nil.

Folsom, Perry and Leibs; Barton and The crowds that once through turnstiles came Have left us in the lurch.

It is as quiet at a game As in a Quaker church. n gentle spring the rooters bring

Two bits or so per head, But now they stay far, far away, And gate receipts are dead. hate the haze of autumn days, When pennant races lag.

When magnates get the swag. We note by the papers that Knockem- There was a man who owned a hat out Brown can't fight any more in in-

dianapolis. We also have a hunch that he can't fight any more in any place. igned, showed that even umpires are afflicted with human intelligence.

All things are for the best. The opera-

BUTTE, MONT., Sept. 5.—Leach cross, the New York lightweight, and Fighting Dick" Hyland, of San Francisco, have been matched to meet here Riley Shepard, 94, father of twentyduring the first week in October in a nine children, is dead. twelve-round bout. LORE TO BOX HOMMEY.

of the West Side, and Packey Hommey, the East Side lightweight, will battle in a ten-round bout Saturday night. HOUSTON TEXAS WINNER.

Eddle Clabby, the Assistant Pride of Hammond, Ind., reminds one of his A baseball scribe informs us that the Athletics are weaker than they were last

Johnson lost two straight games.

tion which robbed Ad Wolgast of his title also amputated Tom Jones.

has been strong on water.

The fact that Chicago oarsmen beat

year. This leads one to suspect that the rest of the teams in the American If I could pray, 'twere always May, League are suffering from paralysis. AFTER SEPTEMBER 1.

which was a hat of straw. He heard the quips and jests and gibes of every one he saw. Mr. McGreevey, the umpire who re- But as i felt the torrid air and gazed upon his hat

wished that I possessed the nerve to wear a lid like that.

W. K. Dunn Indicted Crack Prep Men For Newsboy Fight | W. K. Dulli Indicted | W. L. Pe. | W. L. Pe. | W. L. Pe. | New Y. 86 41 .678 | Boston, 54 68 .442 | Phila. 73 47 .609 | B'klyn. 54 71 .432 | Chicago 71 56 .559 | Chi'nati 54 78 .409 | P'burg. 67 59 .532 | St. Lo., 46 85 .352 Chartanooga, Tenn., Sept. 5.— An indictment charging assault and

By Twenty Children NOBLESVILLE, IND., Sept. 5 .-

He is survived by twenty children 126 grandchildren, 68 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grand- "THE VICTOR" NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Johnny Lore, children.

WIFE SEES HUNTER KILLED. TRENTON, TENN., Sept. 5 .- Mrs. W. J. Jackson looked on while her DALLAS, TEXAS, Sept. 5.-The 1913 husband, returning from hunting, acpennant race of the Texas League was cidentally discharged his shotgun settled yesterday afternoon when Hous- while climbing a fence, instantly killton defeated Galveston 2 to 1, at Hous- ing himself.

RACING NEWS

RESULTS.

FIRST-Six furlongs: Deduction 117 (Upton), 3.70, 2.90, 2.60, won; Golden Castle 112 (Walsh), 5.10, 3.40, second; Molle S. 112 (Watkins), 2.80, third. Time, 1:15½. Bay Brook, Carlisle M. and Whisper Belle also ran.

SECOND—Five furlongs: Top Rock 105 (C. Jackson), 5.30, 3.30, 2.50, won; Detect 104 (Hoffman), 8.30, 2.80, sec-ond; Double F. 109 (Upton), 2.20, third. Time, 59. Judge Landis, Sandy Flash and Pons Neville also ran.

THIRD—Five furlongs: Thelma J. 112 (Watkins), 4.40, 2.80, out, won; Kederon 112 (Upton), 2.70, out, second; Sunamel 112 (Hanover), out, third. Time, 59%. Bulgar also ran.

FOURTH—About 2 miles: Race Brook 152 (A. Anderson), 4.30, 2.20, 2.10, won; J. C. Ewalt 152 (Wright), 2.20, 2.10, sec-ond; Erato 142 (J. Henderson), 2.20, 152 (A. Anderson), 4.30, 2.20, 2.10, won; J. C. Ewalt 152 (Wright), 2.20, 2.10, second; Erato 142 (J. Henderson), 2.20, third. Time, 3:24. Orderly Nat, Virginia Creeper and Mayor Heard also Dulin 115, Donation 115, Miss Dulin 115, Donation 115, Miss

FIFTH—6 furlongs: Royal Onyx 113 (C. Jackson), 3.50, 2.40, out. won; Racing Belle 113 (pton), 2.50, out. second; March Away 113 (Hanover), out. third. Time 1:16. Also ran: Garter Knight, SIXTH—Four and half furlongs: Racing Belle (Upton), 4.10, 2.60, 2.40, won; Lasaja 125 (Geronde), 2.40, 2.10, second; Gold Check 117 (Walcott), 2.30, third. Fime, 56. Henock, Garden of Roses and George G. Hall also ran.

Benefit Races for McNeil's Family at The 'Drome To-night

To-night's the big night at the local notordrome. The races to-night will e run for the benefit of Jock McNeil's family. All the proceeds from the meet will be sent to Scotland to his aged nother, who grieves over the death of

officials at he track, are giving their services to-night, and will also pay their way in at the gate. It is a worthy cause and, with the

splendid program that they have arranged, the management hopes that the The feature event on the program will be the special match race between Tex Richards and Morty Graves. These

have ever been staged on the local saucer, and the time the fastest that has yet been uncorked. In the 2-mile 1:22, an average of 88 miles an hour.

Richards has got one leg on the handsome trophy offered by Bill Stoddard for the winner of three finals in the Southern championships, the first event | Haldeman 108. finals Monday night. The man that wins the finals three times gets the cup

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French point system, 10 for first, heats, 3, 5 and 7 miles: First heat, 3 miles, Lockner, Lewis, Glenn, Swartz, Luther and Renel; second heat, special match race (2 miles); second sweepstakes (5 miles); third Southern championship; sweepstakes (7 miles)

Subscriptions to 'Cracker Fund' Hold Good, Win or Lose Milwaukee oarsmen has not caused any paroxysms of surprise. Milwaukee never

Now that the fans subscribing to the If George Stovall were to be consulted Cracker Fund have come through like he might remark that the American real sports and promised the money, League is afflicted with Too Much Johnwin, lose or draw-and not on the mere chance of a long-shot pennant-The ding for the match which promises to Georgian is happy to add its support to be one of the most important heavy-weight scraps in several years. Among the baseball records of 1913 here is the fact that Johnson and the fund and its warm encouragement Boehling were whipped in one day. Not o mention the extraordinary fact that to hesitating contributors.

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SECOND—About 5 furlongs, selling: Pretty Molly 106 xNemesls 106, xLa Sainrella 106, Tiny Tim 111, Carrillon 111, Star Ashland 116, Dorothy Webb 16, Maxton 116, May Bride 116, Alooha

THIRD—Selling, 7 furlongs: xGay 104, xPort Arlington 105, Dust 110, Sam Bernard 110, Lily Paxton 110, Tiger Jim 110, Gagnant 110 Horicon 113, Radation 110, Montagnie 117.

FIFTH—Selling 61/2 furlongs: xMiss Primity 111, Lou Lanler 116, Mirdli 116, Colonel Brown 116, Kaufman 116, Barn Dance 116, Mamita 116, Black Branch

SIXTH—Selling, 6 furrongs: xLeialoha 111, Adriuche 116, Yankee Lotus 116, Elma 116, Glipian 116, V. Powers 116, Pierre Dumas 116, Modern Priscilla 116. SEVENTH—About 5 furlongs selling: Lady Robbins 102, Lewis 105, Johnnie Harris 109, True Step 111, Skeets 112, Protagoris 106, John Bowman 109, Isa-bella Casse 109, Ynca 111, Carissioa 114. EIGHTH—About 5 furlongs, selling: xCecil 106, Dick Deadwood 109, Ancon 111, Janus 111, Susan 116, xGolliwogg 106, Koroni 111, Starboard 111, Curious

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST-Two-year-olds and up: \$500 added; 514 furlongs: Amazement 104, Zodiac 108, Privet Petal 108, Emerald

Gem 105, Czar Michael 108, Indolence 111, Water Lady 108, Cannock 113. SECOND—Selling; \$500 added; three-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Euterpe 96, Toison D'Or 103, Clem Beachey 105, Fred Levy 107, Oakley 108, Jim L 108, Sylvestris 108, Camel 111, George Karme 99, Battery 104, Tom Sayers 106, Luria 107, Bobby Cook 108, Veneta Strome 108, Spring Mass 111 Lord Weller 114 Spring Mass 111, Lord Welles 114.

THIRD-The King's Plate, \$1,100 added; three-year-olds and up; 1½ miles: Irish Heart 115, King Saxe 121, Floral Crown 129, Planover 112, Bacchante 112, Song Bird 112, Stoney Croft 112, Bush

FOURTH—Steeplechase handicap; \$700 added; four-year-olds and up; about 2 miles: Velsini 130, Young Morpheus 134, Luckola 143, Bello 152, Jack Denner-lin 134, Jiu Jitsu 140, Bill Andrews 148. two met last Monday night. Graves FIFTH—Handicap; all ages; \$700 add-ed; mile: Pandorina 95, Plate Glass 125, Donerail 113, G. M. Miller 112, Airey

> SIXTH-Purse, \$500 added; year-olds and up; selling; mile: Ursula Emma 89, Chemulpo 100, Cogs 106, Chester Krum 110, Tom Bolland 94, Trovato 99, Spellbound 103, York Lad 107, Aplas-'tel 110.

> SEVENTH-Selling; 11/2 miles; \$590 added; three-year-olds and up: Ella Grane 97, The Rump 104, Lord Elam 109, Bernadotte 100, Beach Sand 109, Weather clear. Track fast.

AT TIMONIUM.

FIRST-Purse \$200, maidens, all ages, furlongs: Carolee 112, Abbottsford 15, Castara 99, Ethel Berry 112, Garter Knight 112, Elkridge 112, Mabrey 112, Blitz 112, Judge Landis 117. SECOND-Purse \$200, 3 years, 6 furlongs: Jean Wagner 197, High Mark 197, Lasaja 197, Double F. 197, Lyn-brook 112, Lord Leighton 197, Racing

Belle 107, Detect 107, Royal Vane 107, Carroll 107. THIRD-Purse \$300, all ages, 61/2 fur-

FOURTH-Purse \$200, steeplechase, about 2 miles: Mullahane 151, Orderly Nat 130, Voltaire 148, Essex 139, Tom Cat 139, Irwin P. Diggs 130. FIFTH-Purse \$200, all ages, 6 fur

longs: Top Rock 120, Double F. 120, Mollie S. 120, Dan E. Denoyles 120, Sandy Flash 120, Lasaja 120, Slim Prin-SIXTH-Purse \$200, selling, 6 furlongs: Sylvan Dell 123, Ballanier 123, Sandy Flash 123, Golden Cluster 123,

Judge Landis 123, Steal Aaway 118, George G. Hall 123. MORAN AFTER SMITH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Frank Moran, Palzer Wednesday night, to-day made overtures to Gunboat Smith, the leading "white hope" for a bout early in October. Several clubs here are bid-

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tween modesty and immodesty or to his refusal to leave the police force

would not be surprised if, in due time, the fair sex reverted to the hoor skirt with its picturesque accessories. Neither would it astound him to see the Roman style of dress in vogue

spectator. His attitude, the Chief thinks, must be strictly neutral. It morals, but the Chief does not think the styles have developed-or revert-Thos. Tumulty Gets

Judge Doesn't Think X-ray Dress Immoral.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5 .- "There ! nothing immoral in the slit skirt and opinion by persons furthering a cam- WIFE OF GADSDEN DOCTOR DIES

Holds Tenant's Baby Until Rent Is Paid

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5 .- Mrs. Walter her baby had been seized by Mrs. Mar-

of work. The child was placed in an

Strike Loss Drives Silk Man to Suicide

caused Bernard Blondeel, a silk manufacturer, to take his life to-day.

The suicide formerly was wealthy, but had nearly all his fortune swept

The Governor has been in-

Convict Camp Boss Charges of extreme brutality were

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nating with the Saturday night per-

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the sensational comedy drama,

mountains with quaint characters and mountain feuds. The third week will

open with the matinee Monday after-

THE PLAYS

summoned by the diva to her Singac

preferred against Oscar Jones, whipping boss at the Bellwood convict camp, in a suit for damages by skin and flesh on his back and limbs, and that his whole body was lacbeen reduced one-fourth. He asks; juries, averring that Jones is worth

Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the fa- \$10,000 Give Benefit Dance

read of the preparations for the fourbe assured of a salary large enough to ber of the camp who is unable to buy

Mayor to Keep Work On Whitehall Going

History shall not repeat itself when She had him sing for her again, Whitehall street is regraded from Mayor Woodward can prevent. He announces that delay such as

tolerated on the new undertaking. Negress, Stabbed to Heart, Dies in Street

Stabbed almost to the heart, Bes-WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Thomas thur Burgen, a negro, to remove the

> The stabbing occurred at Butler street and Forrest avenue Thursday night. The slayer is unidentified, but the victim accused a woman.

Bible School Annex several weeks, Mrs. Ella Smith Ed-wards, wife of Dr. W. S. Edwards, of Dedication Sunday Gadsden, Ala., died at the home of

The new Bible school annex of the English Lutheran Church will be formally dedicated Sunday at a consecration service for the school and

Among the speakers will be the Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, Jr., and Dr. C. E. Weltner, who has been assisting

Bullfighter Saves \$600,000 in 15 Years

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. MADRID, Sept. 5 .- Bombita, the hampion bullfighter of Spain, has reired after a career of fifteen years, ulls and amassed a fortune of \$600,000.

HONDURAS NEAR

Produced by New Tariff Menaces Little Republic.

MOBILE, Sept. 5 .- Unrest in Spanand travelers returning from Central

The followers of General Policaype Bonilla, taking advantage of the in dignation manifested in Honduras over the increased cost of living because of the new tariff which sudden. ly went into effect, are said to be lay

General Lee Christmas, famous sol lier of fortune, who held a high Gov Puerto Cortez, has resigned. Christmas has purchased the property formerly occupied by the old Louisiana settler and turned it into a hotel which is a paying proposition.

permit him to continue to take care of one by next Memorial Day. It is to under President Dertrand is hasten his aged parents. She decided to raise money for this purpose that the ing to tighten its lines of defense.

FORSYTH.-During a thundercourthouse, wrecking the town clock nd doing other damage



I was talking, one day, with the driver of a giant locomotive that helps draw the "Wolverine" from New York to

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The Governors' Conference, the Governor declared, was a huge success and a royal welcome was extended to the various executives of the States. However, as royal as the

The most enjoyable part of the trip. three days' stay at Governor Carey's ranch near Cheyenne. Here the Gov-

Woman, 70, Eloping With Man, 42, Held

DOVER, N. H., Sept. 5.-Mrs. Helen 42, who eloped from East Rochester,

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A Berlin student has figured it all out in a scholarly way that the fire with which the prophet confounded the priests of Baal was duced with the aid of petroleum. And another puzzle, one of modern life, is tackled in the same issue by a distinguished astrologer who tells how to be guided by the stars in finding

Your True Soul Mate

Getting down to the "practical" things of to-day, Lady Duff Gordon, the world-famous Lucille of London and Paris, will discuss the autumn novelties in dress of the French metropolis. Among them are the

> Nun's Headdress AND THE

Fuzzy Wuzzy Earrings

which, with the very transparent gowns and the Eiffel Tower plumes, have stirred the fashionables abroad. Of course all the

News of the World

will appear as usual, coupled with interesting oddities of the everyday doings of the people of the South. If you are not a regular reader, you had better "join" at once by ordering from your dealer or by phoning Main 100.

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THIS is a brand new home, being complete in every way. Beautiful living room, music room, large dining hall, kitchen, two large bedrooms, one smaller bedroom, large sleeping porch, tile bathroom, hallway, large front porch and back porch, servants' room in base-

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of street; beautiful elevation. We offer

very attractive six-room home, with all

conveniences, and we have a special

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IN EAST LAKE section, convenient to both East Lake and Decatur cars, 6-		FOR S	SALE.		1
room cottage; built of good material, but not modern; servants' house dandy corner lot, 100 by 200 feet. Big bargain for \$2,100. See Mr. Bradshaw.	both Ea room cott but not m corner lot,	ast Lake ar tage; built todern; serv , 100 by 200	of goo vants h	tur cars, d mater ouse dar Big barg	6- lal,

tracts of land at Decatur, from 5 to 6-r. acres, and ranging in price from \$250 to \$500 per acre. Come out and buy 5 acres and have a little farm. See Mr.

WE HAVE a real home of eight rooms the best North Side streets, near West Peachtree and Peachtree, for This is a sacrifice, as owner is moving away from the city. It will pay you to investigate this. See Mr. Frederick or Mr. Radford.

to build a home on, we have one in Ansley Park at a bargain. See Mr. Stores, 48 Edgewood avenue.... 35.00 IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend we can place it safely.

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glad to show you the following:

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

IF YOU ARE looking for a beautiful lot

syth will, of course, serve to relieve Peachtree congestion." Since work is scheduled to start October 15, property owners are busy

fixing prices and prospective buyers are busy arranging for offers. Among those active in the work to fill eight feet at Brotherton street and cut eight feet at Trinity avenue are R. R. Otis, George H. Boynton, Charles H. Black, M. L. Thrower, George I. Walker, Walker Dunson, T B. Gay, R. A. Broyles, Press Huddleston, Dr. E. G. Jones and Nathan

Woolf, representing at various times neighborhoods. In addition, several to South Forsyth street, when the 1911

Laying Church Plans.

The board of deacons of the First Presbyterian Church will take up at its next monthly meeting the question of selling the church property on the south side of Marietta street between Forsyth and Spring streets. At a recent meeting the suggestion that the 90-foot frontage be bought by the church corporation and subdivided and sold was discussed, and Highland View and Barnett street. many of the deacons thought well of August 30. this plan. It has been pointed out that a subdivision would probably enable the church to get a higher rate-probably \$2,000 a foot, which has been asked for the entire property.

A client of a local real estate agency stands ready to give \$135,000, or the city will have a loop extending \$1,500 a foot, and the church is from the junction of Forsyth and holding out for at least \$150,000. to Central Bank and Trust Corpo-Whether the lot is sold or not, the Presbyterians expect to go ahead with their \$100,000 church and \$10,000 manse at the northwest corner of Peachtree and Sixteenth streets.

> O. B. Stevens in Trade. O. B. Stevens, formerly a member of the State Railroad Commission, has been in another local real estate deal. He has sold through H. W. Grant, of the Ralph O. Cochran Real

Estate Agency, a cottage at No. 346 Chestnut street, the buyer being Eliz-abeth Splvey. The lot is 25 by 100 feet and the price was \$600. Building Permits. \$600-W. C. Wilson, No. 537 Capitol avenue, make additions. Day work.

\$950-Mrs. M. L. Underwood, No. 795 Ponce De Leon avenue, alterations. A. D. Hamilton. \$75-Bell Brothers, No. 54 Walton West Fair street, two-story brick ber

store. S. E. Lilly. \$1,600-Mrs. H. L. McDaniel, No. 93 No. 122 Bradley street, 49 by 132 feet 5-r. h., 570 Central avenue 25.00

\$150-M. L. Thrower, No. 246 Winship alley, re-cover houses. A. W.

Early Street Work Promised. Property owners along Whitehail and South Pryor streets are rejeicproblems. More than 75 per cent of Highland View, 76 feet east of Bar- Am. Smelting. 68% 67% property owners on South Pryor be- nett street. August 29. have signed an agreement to give two feet, south side of Highland View, feet of depth for widening the thor- 36 feet east of Barnett street. Auoughfare four feet. County and city gust 29. are expected to aid, and the work will start early in the new year. It is feet, southeast corner of Highland proposed later to underpass the rai!-

Work on Whitehall street regrading from Mitchell street to Brotherton street will be begun about October 15, and the people behind the project will insist that there be as little delay as possible. All material will be put on the ground before the street is torn up, to avoid the great amount of trouble experienced in the regrading of Peachtree street at Ba-

To Clear Peachtree Creek. agree on the quickest and best way to clear Peachtree Creek of debris in order to protect the \$200,000 Peachtree Creek disposal plant, the former will go ahead Monday and complete the job, hiring day laborers. Only a few days and about \$400 will be necessary. The County Commissioners have taken the position that this was the stream. Furthermore, to work convicts at this time would necessitate removing them from important

lands. There is a popular idea that the Peachtree Creek region is undesirable, but residents declare that bad odors are no longer present.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

\$4,350-Mrs. Gertrude C. Kauffman to D. L. Baker, No. 27 Queen street, 66 by 150 feet. August 8, 1912. \$5,500-W. M. Spratlin to Mrs. An-50 by 200 feet. September 4. \$1.800-George M. Napier to D. A. Carter, lot 60 by 214 feet northwest corner Avery drive and Pledmont

avenue. September 4. \$200-Westview Cemetery Association to Margaret E. Reese, lots 895 and 896, section 12. Westview Cemetery. March 27. \$1.380-West End Park Company to

north side Westwood avenue, being lot 17. block H, of West End Park. \$1,200-J. B. Brooks to D. A. Small ot 50 by 100 feet, south side Ashland avenue, 250 feet east of Lake avenue. Showers to-night and Saturday.

\$2,000 and Exchange of Property- and Saturday. W. C. Harwell to City of Atlanta, lot | Louisiana-Scattered showers to-night 40 by 100 feet, west side Marietta or Saturday. street, 210 feet north of Boss avenue. August 26.

\$2,000-Mrs. Lula Byfield to same. ot 80 by 124 feet, southwest corner West Hunter and Jephtha streets. August 19.
\$6.500—J. N. Renfroe et al. to A. T.
\$6.500—J. N. Renfroe et al. to A. T.
\$6.500 & 514 Syring street 40 by ot 80 by 124 feet, southwest corner West Hunter and Jephtha streets. Au-Jones, No. 514 Spring street, 40 by 8:65. 190 feet. August 25. \$200-Charles F. Wilkinson to H. W. Smith et al., lot 40 by 120 feet, north side South avenue. June 27.

\$255-Interurban Development Corporation to same, lot 50 by 126 feet, north side Vera street, 150 feet west of Vernon street. April 8. Consideration Not Given-Mrs. Addie F. Rodriquez to Mrs. Annie S. Palmer, lot 75 by 232 feet, northwest side Sinclair avenue, 250 feet southwest of Carmel avenue. June 27. \$1,500—Wesley Knight to Mrs. Letla

Highland avenue, 55 feet northwest of Hall street. August 20. \$2,750-Mrs. Emma Jessau to Wesev Knight, same property. July 29. \$1.735-J. D. and C. A. Fleming to W. B. Hamby, No. 81 Pickert street,

and Ike Morris, No. 5 Waverly way.

40 by 137 feet. May 8.

Mortgages.

2350 Susan D. and Mary E. Giles

STOCKS DISPLAY

\$250—Susan D. and Mary E. Giles to Atlanta Savings Bank, lot 43 by 124 feet, south side East avenue, 130 feet west of Randolph street. Au-\$888—Hector Ligon to Mutual Loan and Banking Company, No. 502 W.

Mitchell street, 40 by 100 feet. Sep-

Bonds for Title. \$5,500-J. D. and C. A. Fleming to E. DeLorme, No. 81 Pickert street 45 by 195 feet. June 30, 1910. \$6,050-Mrs. Daisy E. Morgan to H Friedman, lot 54 by 128 feet, south side Fair street, 165 feet west of Walker street. September 4. \$12,400-Hardy Padgett to C. E.

Weltner, lot 46 by 310 feet, being lot block 29, Ansley Park. September 2 \$16,408-J. M. Crawford to Philip Weltner, lot 1,294 by 1,788 feet, north side Paces Ferry road, at line between land lots 141 and 158. November 29,

\$10,200-Mrs. Mamie A. Eidson to M. T. Salter, lot 50 by 150 feet, 100 feet south of southeast corner Crumley and Pryor streets. September 4.

Quitclaim Deeds. \$10-Central Bank and Trust Corporation to D. L. Baker, No. 27 Queen street, 66 by 150 feet. August 28. \$1-Georgia Land and Loan Company to Trust Company of Georgia, lot 36 by 150 feet, southeast corner

\$360-Fred D. Terry to Mrs. Annie S. Palmer, lot 75 by 232 feet, northwest side Sinclair avenue, 250 feet southwest of Carmel avenue. Sep-

Deed to Secure. \$2,000-Mrs. Gertrude C. Kauffman ration, No. 27 Queen street, 66 by 150 feet. August 8, 1912.

Sheriff's Deed. \$200-A. H. Ramev (by Sheriff) to A. L. Amon, No. 395 Martin street, and by the end of the first hour mod-25 by 100 feet. September 5.

Loan Deeds. \$3,000-James S. Bridges to Travelers Insurance Company, No. 169 St. Charles avenue, 50 by 225 feet. September 3.

\$2,350-Mrs. Lillian H. Reid to same, No. 38 Cleburne avenue, 53 by 190 feet. September 3. \$1,600-R. F. Marion to Anna Townes Garner, lot 180 by 834 feet, north side of Cheshire Bridge roll at southwest corner of H. W. Hollingsworth land, land lots 4 and 5,

Seventeenth District. September 4 \$2,448-Ike Minsk et al. to Germania Savings Bank, lot 40 by 137 feet, street, re-cover dwelling. Day work, east side of Waverly Way, 80 feet \$2,700-Mrs. A. H. Fuller, No. 5 north of DeKalb avenue. Septem-

> \$1,044-George W. Gibson to same, street between Wheat and Irwin Amal. Copper. 77% \$1,650-E. A. Coker to Hibernia Am. Beet Sug. 251/4 251/4 Savings, Building and Loan Associa- American Can 341/4 tion, lot 52 by 100 feet, north side of

Estoria street September 4.

\$600-Atlanta Development Compapany, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side of Am. Locomo.. 35 \$450-Same to same, lot 40 by 150

Pope Pius Recovers; Audiences Resumed

View and Barnett street. August 29.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. ROME, Sept. 5.-Announcement was made at the Vatican to-day that Pope Plus X has regained his normal

will be resumed to-day.

OBITUARY.

James H. Pierce, forty-two years old, died Friday morning at a local sanitarium. He is survived by his par- Ill. Central... 108 108 108 108 five brothers and one sister, Mrs. C. C. Westerman, with whom he Int. Harv. (old) 107 107

street. She is survived by three Lehigh Valley 153% 152% 153% 153 small children, her parents, Mr. and L. and N. . . 135 135 Mrs. J. H. Helmer; one sister, Mrs. Miss. Pacific 29% 28% body was taken to the chapel of Northwestern 1271/2 1271/2 1271/2 Barclay & Brandon, and funeral National Lead 47 47 services will be held there at 3 N. and W. . . 104% 104% 104% 104% o'clock Saturday afternoon. Inter- North. Pacific, 111% 111 ment at Westview.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The indications are that during the next thirty nice Grace Booth, No. 268 Lee street, lantic States and Southern New England Northern New England, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the Lake region, the weather will be fair to-night and Saturday. No important temperature changes are indicated for the eastern half of the country during the next thirty-six hours. General Forecast.

> Forecast until 7 p. m. Saturday: Georgia-Local showers to-night or Virginia-Unsettled to-night and Saturday; not much change in tempera-North Carolina and South Carolina-Local showers to-night or Saturday. Florida, Alabama and Mississippi-

Tennessee Generally fair to-night Texas-Fair to-night and Saturday. LIVE STOCK.

Receipts, 1,500; market Cattle:

steady; beeves, 7.35@9.15; cows and heifers, 3.25@8.30; stockers and feeders, 5.75@9.15; cows and heifers, 3.25@8.30; cockers and feeders, 5.75@7.85; Texans, 6.50@8.00; calves, 10.00@11.75. Sheep: Receipts, 12,000; market steady; native and Western, 3.25@4.70; lambs, 5.00@7.85. NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Petroleum points it would help the stock market." firm; crude Pennsylvania, 2.50. Turpentine quiet; 42@42%. Rosin steady; common 4.15@4.20. Wool steady; domestic fleece, 24@27; Floyd, lot 55 by 165 feet, west side pulled, scoured basis, 33@52; Texas, tracts by the bears. The market would scoured basis, 46@53. Hides firm; native steers, 18% @19%; more damage to the corn crop, and a branded steers, 17%@17%.

market that will not do down on un-Coffee steady; options opened 1 to 3 favorable news usually advances. It looks as if present prices have dismarket was 1/4 to 1/4 higher. At 1:30 p. m. the looks as if present prices have dismarket was 1/4 to 1/4 higher; closed 1/4 to 1/4 higher. any increased activity will brng about Molasses steady; New Orleans, open an advance.-G. 20 Potter.

The Market Refuses To Go Down Passage of Amendment to Tax The result is clearly seen in the re- Great Activity and Bull Movement Cotton Futures Causes Tremendous Selling at Close.

on Bad Crop News and Shorts

Cover-Strong Undertone.

ot affect the market.

Considering declines throughout the

week, it was evident that at least a

moderate recovery was to take place. Under the leadership of the copper

stock, professionals played for a rally,

erate improvement took place. Union

active shortly before noon. Call money

There were a number of recoveries

the last hour and the tone was firm.

nion Pacific was the strongest and

nade the best gain, advancing 1% over

the midday range. Southern Pacific, Reading St. Paul, Amalgamated Cop-

per and American Can ranged upward

day. The market closed active. Gov-

ernment bonds were unchanged; other

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

C. and O. 5814 57% 57% 58%

Corn Products 10% 10%

D. and H. 158 158

Gen. Electric., 144% 144% 144 143

Pennsylvania, 1121/4 1121/4 112

Tenn. Copper. 321/2 321/2 321/4 31%

Inion Pacific, 1511/4 149% 1501/4 1491/4

Jtah Copper. 55% 54% 5514 5414

do, pref. 111/4 11

W. Maryland. 39% 39%

West. Electric. 71% 71

West. Union.. 67% 67 67

Wis. Centarl.. 461/2

STOCK GOSSIP

G. D. Potter says: "It looks as if the

bulk of the selling has been done by

interest has been increased and that

stocks will have a moderate rally

Crop damage reports will have their in-fluence, but should corn decline a few

The stock market has a strong un-

dertone and an advancing tendency, due largely to covering of short con-

the professionals. I believe the shor

Colp. F. and I. 31% 31% 31% 31% 31

loaned at 3 per cent.

Stock quotations;

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- A bullish tendency pervaded the stock market at the ket opened barely steady to-day with pounds for the week ended and inrices at a net decline of 7 to 15 points rom Thursday's final. There was a good deal of buying on he opening by sold-out longs, but the Domestic . . . market turned suddenly weak on heavy Foreign 181,646 r this rise. It is generally believed hat the price of this metal is bound Liverpool was said to lack aggressiveselling by the ring and Wall street beset copper producing companies along the Mexican border, in Mexico and in Michigan, where a strike is in prog-The Harriman issues were strong also for southwest Texas, with a good The Harriman issues were strong, also for southwest rexas, with a good Union Pacific advanced 1 point and chance for a rainstorm in the central Southern Pacific made a gain of the first hour prices and the rate of call At the end of the first hour prices and the rate of call At the end of the first hour prices are southwest rexas, with a good Domestic . . .123,525,429 189,549,894 Price and the rate of call At the end of the first hour prices are southwest rexas, with a good price and the rate of call At the end of the first hour prices are southwest rexas, with a good price and the rate of call At the end of the first hour prices are southwest rexas, with a good price and the rate of call At the end of the first hour prices are southwest rexas. oney, due to banks calling loans, did showed a net decline of 2 to 18 points from the previous close.

The feature of the late forenoon trad Among the other gains were American interests and by Liverpool, much of Can, %; American Locomotive, 4: undoubtedly on straddles; stop orders were reached under 12.75 for January were reached under 12.75 for January were reached under 12.75 for January. bhone and Telegraph, ¼; Baltimore and but on the dip to 70 there was good buying by local and outside longs who crie, ¾; Lehigh Valley, ¼; Missouri Pacific, ¼; New York, New Haven and Hartford, ¼; Northern Pacific, ¼; Toothern Pacific, ¼; Tower than any previous day this week. sold out at higher prices. The market Hartford, %; Northern Pacific, %; Reading, %; United States Steel comrower than any previous day this week southwestern news continued bullish spots would not meet this set-back in the future. This checked offerings con-Americans in London were steady at gains over New York parity. Canadian Pacific in London was strong on repur-

early high point. Following are 11 a. m. bids in New York: October, 12.84; December, 12.86; visible supply left over from last sealanuary, 12.78; March, 12.86. 2.90; Januar, 12.93; March, 13.02. Estimated cotton receipts

Pacific was practically the only stock lacking in improvement, selling at a decline of M. Copper was up 54 at 77 cline of %. Copper was up % at 77. Steel was up %. Reading %. Canadian % and Lehigh Valley 1% at 153%. New Haven sold around 91%. The tone was RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

12.77 12.90 12.50 12.53 12.50-51 12.86-87 12.85 12.99 12.62 12.62 12.60-63 12.95-96 from fractions to over a point on the Chino Copper was 114 up on the 2.90 13.05 12.60 12.60 12.66-67 12.99-13 2.90 12.90 12.90 12.90 12.66-70 13.05-07 12.90 12.94 12.90 12.94 12.61-64 Closed Weak

> LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. steady with prices at a net decline of

Futures opened easier. Range 2 P.M. Close. Close. 7.02 7.04 B. R. T. 901/8 89% 89% 89% July-Aug. Can. Pacific.. 221 219% 220% 219%

DAILY COTTON LETTER.

Consol. Gas.. 131 4 131 1314 1294 came in poor with futures about 6 points

His public and private audiences Erie 28% 28% 28% the Central States with good prospects

16 15% ern Arkansas, but support was not as newed easiness

Closed steady. -The following table shows receipts at 25 % the ports to-day compared with the 38; Montgomery, 24; Atlanta, .02; Au lalveston. . .

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

SPOT COTTON MARKET. Atlanta, steady; middling 12%.

Athens, steady; middling 11

Macon, steady; middling 121/4.

New Orleans, steady; middling 12 11-16 New York, quiet; middling 13 25. Philadelphia, quiet; middling 13.50. Boston, quiet; middling 13,25, Liverpool, firm; middling 7,40d, Savannah, firm; middling 12%. Augusta, steady; middling 12%. Charleston, nominal. Norfolk, steady; middling 12%. Galveston, firm; middling 12 1-16. 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 120. Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

not go down any further on reports of LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 5.-Wheat opened 1/4 to 1/4d higher. At 1:30 p. m. the Corn opened % to %d higher. At 1:30 p. m. the market was % to %d higher; closed 1/4 to 1/4d higher.

Because of Holiday GRAINS ALL Wool Sales Small

BOSTON, Sept. 5.-With most of ual outing of the trade a half holiday Saturday and a full one on Monday, the past week has been broken. luced sales reported by leading ouses. No particular change in the market is noted. Worsted mills have been the principal buyers. They report a fair amount of goods sold in both staple and fancy lines. Fleeces NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—In response to poor cables and continued selling by the blg spot interests, the cotton mar-show some activity. Receipts in cluding Wednesday follow:

6.933.808 8,606,110

Receipts in pounds from and in cluding January 1, 1913, as compared with the corresponding period in 1912,

Totals 169,682,981 288,194,307

SMALLER COTTON CROP YIELDS GREATER RETURNS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5 .- Secretary and leading local bulls argued that weight being equivalent to an additional siderably and prices soared back to the and practically every vestige of the had to trench on the visible and inson to the extent of 726,000 bales. In grade the crop has been better, 12.82; December, averaging middling to strict middling ompared with an average for last year of strict low middling to middling. He puts the average price per for middling for the year at 12.20 cents compared with 10.16 last year, 14.61 year before and 14.37 in 1909-10, and e average commercial value per bale \$63.59 against \$51.45 last year, and

5.69 the year before. The value of the crop, including the seed, is put at \$998,425,659, against \$937,280,764, and attention is called to e fact that, for a crop embracing 971,311 bales less cetton and 893,000 ons less seed, the South received over 1,000,000 more in money. Approximately the actual growth was 14,093,000 bales, or 74,000 bales Shipments . . . 1,302,000 2,158,000 less than the commercial crop. He puts the spindles in the South at 12,819,333, including old, idle and not completed, against 12,318,356 last year. The consumption by Northern and Western mills is put at 5,587,000 bales, against 5,433,000 last year. He puts the world's consumption of LIVERPOOL, Sept. 5.—This market American cotton at 14,903,000, an in- much was again too dry and hot for

Mr. Hester says that American mills ter wheat to market, and those who have had another year of remarkable in a position to hold are not inc eplies as a rule have contained the tereotyped statement of "full time." increase of 545,000 spindles is shown in Southern mills in operation.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, steady; middling 1214. Athens, steady; middling 12c. Macon, steady; middling 12c New Orleans, steady; middling 12%. New York, quiet; middling 12%. New York, quiet; middling 13c Philadelphia, quiet; middling 13.25 Boston, quiet; middling 13 Liverpool, firm; middling 7.35d. Savannah, steady; middling 12%. Augusta, steady! middling parleston, quiet; middling 12%. Norfolk, steady; middling 13c Galveston, steady; middling 13c. Mobile, quiet; middling 11%. Wilmington, quiet; middling 12% Little Rock, quiet; middling 121 Baltimore, nominal; middling 13%. St. Louis, quiet; middling 12%. Memphis, steady; middling 12 Houston, steady; middling 131-16. Louisville, firm; middling 1214. Charlotte, steady; middling 12c. Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

COTTON GOSSIP

Gwathmey turned a good early and the ring trailed on in a narrow market, and contracts quickly tightened up There has been a lot of buying to-day

Dallas wires: "Texas clear; light rains at Kingsville, Beeville and Amarillo. Oklahoma clear."

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5 .-- Hayward & Clark: The weather map shows genor west Tennessee. Rather general rains fell over rest of the belt, the best being in Alabama and portions of Misformation over the central Gulf, which will cause unsettled rainy weather i

Rainfall: New Orleans, .52; Meridian, gusta, .20; Charleston, .10; Raleigh, .02 Jackson, .12; Birmingham, .30; Annis-

The New Orleans Times-Democrat the cotton belt, where they were needed. not in good demand, forward sales are \$5.35; Golden Grain, 5.60; Faultless few and far between, and the interior (finest patent), \$6.25; Home Queen is a seller on a tender basis. Many (highest patent), \$5.75; Paragon (highpinion-molder operators believe the st patent), \$5.75; Sunrise (half patent), \$4.75; White Cloud (highest patent). which to digest and discount crop de- \$5.00; White Lily (high patent), terioration and adverse reports no long-er exert acute influence. Why, then, ter Lily (patent), \$5.75; Wa-ter Lily (patent), \$5.15; Sunbeam, \$4.75; does the contract market seem able to Southern Star (patent), \$4.75; Ocean take good care of itself at a time when Spray (patent), \$4.75; Tulip (straight) many cautious traders are convinced \$4.90; King Cotton (half patent), \$4.50; the supports are thin and the price ground unsafe? In the first place, New York needs a protective stock, and the white bone dry, 99c; mixed, 85c; choice the problem of attracting actual bales than with the ultimate fear of the market. By driving contract values above 24-pound sacks, 95c spots cotton is attracted. Hence the activity of some big New York operators in behalf of the long side. Outcl.pped, 57c. siders who always like the bull side best oined forces with the professionals \$31.50. ust as soon as the boom got under way | COTTON SEED HULLS - Square after crop disaster reports began coming in from the West."

A House, A Home, A Horse, A Cow-

Will Tell You How

Early in Session Succeeded

by Reaction.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—A quieter tone was shown in the late dealings on the Board of Trade, the great activity early giving place to a period of duliness. During the last half hour business again increased, but activity was at the expense. increased, but activity was at the ex-pense of values, and the finish was at net losses of % to 1 cent on wheat; % to ic on corn, and ¼ to %c on oats. World's shipments of wheat were light Cash demand was less urgent than on the previous day, Provisions closed lower.

l	Grain o	uotatio	ns:		
I	WHEA	High	Low		Previous c. Close
	Sept Dec May CORN-	8914 9215 9756	8814 91% 96%	88% 92 96%	89 % 92 % 97 %
	Dec May	77% 74 75%	7614 73 74%	76% 73 74%	77% 78% 75%
	Sept Dec May PORK-	43% 46% 48%	43 45 % 48 %	42 % 45 % 48 %	48% 46% 48%
	Jan	22.30 20.60 20.6234	22.20 20.40 20.35	22.20 20.35 20.40	22.25 20.35 20.423
	Sept	11.45 11.45	11.35 11.423 11.20	11.35 11.42 1/2 11.20	11.40 11.40 11.25
	Oct j	11.4734 11.8734 10.95	11.85 11.6234 10.75	11.85 11.6214 10.75	11.35 11.75 10.85
	Jan 1	11.8714	11.62%	11.621/4	11.75

CHICAGO CARLOTS.

stimated receipts		Saturday.
Ch A	rituay.	Baturday,
Vheat	132	22
orn	345	386
)ats	230	148
logs	14,000	12,000

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Receipts | 767,000 | 674,00 | Shipments . . . | 199,000 | 272,000

MODERN-MILLER GRAIN REPORT. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.-Weather this week was again too dry and hot for fed to stock. In fact, it appears that morewhe at will be fed to animals this season than ever before, especially as weather conditions unfavorable for corn and all fodder crops

COTTON SEED OIL

7.10@7.23 | 7.15@7.25 Closed; sales, 16,500 barrels.

Atlanta Markets

EGGS-Fresh country, candled, 25@

BUTTER-Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks, 2714@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@15c. LIVE POULTRY — Hens, 40@45; moosters, 30@35c; broilers 25@30c per pound: puddle ducks, 30@350; Pekins, 35@40c; geese, 50@60c each; turkeys, owing to fatness, 15@17 FRUITS AND PRODUCE

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Lemons, fancy, \$5.00@5.50; California oranges, \$5.35@5.50; Concord grapes, 27½ @ 30c a basket; Missouri peaches, \$.25@2.50 per crate; bananas, 2½@3c lb.; cabbage, 1½@2c per drum; peanuts, per pornd, fancy Virginia, 6½@7c; choice, 51/206; beets, \$1.75@200, in barrel crates; cucumbers, \$1.25@1.50; eggplants, \$1.00@1.25 per crate; peppers, \$1.50 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, sixbasket crates, \$2.00@2.50; onlons, \$1.00 .per bu.; sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams, 85@90c per bu; Irish potatoes, \$1.40 per bag, containing 21/2 bushels; akro, fancy, 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 mackerel, pound; black bass, 10c pound; mullet, \$11.00 per barrel. FLOUR AND GRAIN.

FLOUR — Postell's Elegant, \$7.75; Omega, \$7.00; Carter's Best, \$6.25; Qual-Swans Down (fancy patent), \$6.00; Victory (the very best patent), \$6.00; Mon-MEAL-Plain 14-pound sacks, 90c: 96pound sacks, 91c; 48-pound sacks, 93c; TTON SEED MEAL - Harper. Backs, \$18.00. SEEDS-Amber cane seed, \$1.00; cane

PROVISION MARKET. (Corrected by White Provision Co.) Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 average, Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 average, 1912c. Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18

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

average, 21c. Cornfield picnic hams, 6 to 8 average, 13%c.
Cornfield breakfast bacon, 26c.
Cornfield sliced bacon, 1 lb. boxes, 12 to case, \$3.75 per case. Grocers' style bacon (wide or narrow), Cornfield fresh pork sausage, link or bulk, in 25-lb, buckets, 12½c.
Cornfield Frankforts, 10-lb boxes, 12c.
Cornfield bologna sausage, 25-lb. boxes, 10a,

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The Modern Circe.

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The "Holt Caterpillar" =- It Is the Behemoth of These Days.

It Pulls Down Trees, Rips Up Stumps, Drags Ten Plows and Does the Work of Forty Horses and Twenty Men. (Copyright, 1918.)

What this country needs is more food, more farming, more land cleared for those that want it, and are willing to work it.

There are millions of acres in this country, not merely in the distant forests, BUT RIGHT AROUND THE BIG CITIES, that lie wasted because it would cost so much to clear them.

In the old days land could be cleared in the winter time by labor that asked only enough to eat, for \$10 an acre or less. Later, in the West, Chinese coolies could be hired to clear

land for \$25 an acre. Goats were supposed to do the work partly-but they DIDN'T do it.

In these days it costs so much to clear land that the average man who owns the land NOT CLEARED simply sits and looks at it, never thinking of turning it into fields that will produce food for the people and profit for the owner.

Nothing more important could be found than a mechanical method of clearing away trees, stumps, roots, giving to agriculture the land that now lies idle, without value as a watershed factor, useless for timber, NON-PRODUCTIVE.

Recently we published an editorial under this heading: "Has Anybody Yet Made a Motor to Do Farm Work?" We asked these questions:

What man has got a machine that will begin by rooting up trees, pulling out the stumps?

Then plow up the ground and cut the loose roots that remain;

Then harrow it;

Then cultivate the crop, whatever it be-fruit trees, corn or potatoes-and between whiles supply power for a saw mill or threshing machine? Let that man come forward.

And we invited manufacturers who might think they had the machine, important to the public, to make a test and prove the work of their machine.

Many men apparently THOUGHT they had the machine. Just exactly ONE man out of the whole lot said that he KNEW HE HAD THE MACHINE, AND WOULD PUT IT TO WORK. AND PROVE IT. AND HE IS PROVING IT.

The man with the machine is Holt, of the Holt California Caterpillar Company.

At Stockton, in California, and at Peoria, Illinois, this Caterpillar is made.

The machine is a huge gas engine, weighing thousands of pounds, yet able to travel and work on ground so soft as to make the use of horses impossible. Instead of running on four wheels that would sink into the

soil, it runs on a track of its own-a caterpillar contrivance-the full length of the engine, a track that moves as the engine moves. This caterpillar of steel, iron and brass is hooked to huge trees. The engine moves slowly, there is a grunt and a smash,

and a tree is on the ground, with the roots pulled out. The steel cable is hooked to big stumps, there comes a chugging of the engine, the caterpillar crawls along a few steps, the

root is pulled and lies on the ground. This giant now being tested at Farmingdale, New Jersey, promises to do a wonderful and important work for the world.

For the machine that can change scrub oak, burnt over pine land, WASTE TERRITORY, into fertile fields, and useful valuable farms, is a great machine indeed. This same caterpillar pulls ten plows at one time, and turns

over ten furrows, fourteen inches deep. It does the work that twenty teams of horses would do. And it takes only two men instead of the twenty men that would be required to drive the

One man controls the gang of ten plows, another the engine.

Needless to say, this newspaper hasn't any interest in the Caterpillar, or any other machine, or in anybody connected with it. We invited the intelligent manufacturers of the country to show what they could do in the way of producing a machine that would increase the farm area. Just one man responded. And so he gets this free advertisement to which he is heartily wel-

A Flow of Electrons By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

"WILL you kindly inform me which is the smaller, word bodies when speaking of them. They possess the fundamental property of all bodies known, inertia. They are supposed to be composed entirely of electricity; and it is supposed that nothing else exists. Could humans force them to lie in a row-this is ispossible, since they repel-then a row one inch long would contain 12,700,000,-000,000. An atom of hydrogen, the lightest known, possesses about 2,000 times greater inertia than that of one electron, and all

molecules still more. But note this: Professor O. W. Richardson, Palmer Physical Laboratory, Princeton, N. J., has just made a classic demonstration well on, in supreme and majestic import, with the ever-memorable achievement of Millikan, of the University of Chicago, in his isotion and weighing of one elec-Richardson experimented a tungsten incandescent the beauties now appearng everywhere in advanced lectric lighting. But the vacuum made by him was much more nearly absolute than any in commercial lamps. Doubtless he exhausted the air from within the bulb to the extreme limit yet attained by the most consummate skill. If any air existed between the molecules of the tungsten filament, he removed that also by means of the cold liquid air and absorptive carbon.

that a current of electricity on

a conductor is a flow of electrons.

No doubt this classic discovery

will greatly enhance all electrical

science and engineering. And now

to repeat the experiment.

Le laboratories will hasten

earth and the moon in about 26 With this high vacuum surminutes. These statements seem preposrounding tungsten, something new terous. Yet they are undoubtedly in science was made possible. true and accurate. They are based Would that Newton, Gilbert, upon observations with the spec-Franklin, Faraday could have witnessed what followed. For when troscope, which shows the motion the electricity was sent through of a star by the shifting one way the thin filament of tungsten of or the other of the lines in the course, many molecules were torn off, but the electrons that poured spectrum of its light. into the vacuum were three times If the star is approaching the greater than the mass of the tungsten evaporated off. Thus electrons were actually conveyed from the outside into a vacuum. Mighty fact this: It is now known

lines shift toward the blue end of the spectrum. If it is retreating, they shift toward the red end, and the amount of the shifting betrays the speed of the star's mo-When once the observation of the shifting lines has been care-

fully made, the calculation of the

speed is as simple as the rule of

three. The proceedings of the as-

T HAVE just received from the

ities with which 915 stars, that

have been specially studied, are

flying either toward or away from

You would hardly believe that

there are stars which are speed

swiftest bullet or cannon ball that

was ever fired from a gun, and

others which are flying away with

equal velocity! Yet such is the

There is a little star in the

Southern Hemisphere that is ap-

proaching the Solar System at the

terrific speed of 150 miles per

second, or 540,000 miles per hour.

There is another that is flying

away at the rate of 102 miles per

second, or 370,800 miles per hour.

The first of these stars would

traverse the space between the

Lick Observatory a bulletin

containing a list of the veloc-

tronomer are no more mysterious

I have chosen some examples

of extreme speed simply because

they are more striking to the

imagination. But I find in the

than those of the surveyor.

GARRETT P. SERVISS.

list many stars whose motion toward or from us is only a few miles per second, and one, at least, which is moving away at the rate of but half a mile per

Yet that equals the speed of a swift projectile. The large star Alpha Cassiopeiae is retreating less-than two and a half miles per second, but the swi Mu Cassio-peiae is approaching with a

speed of sixty miles per second. It is not only the stars in this list that are thus in motion; all the stars are flying, with similar the sun, shares in this universal stellar dance. It is flying northward, carrying the earth with it, at a speed of about 12 miles per

The ancient Circe was a beautiful sorceress

And downward fell into a grovelling swine.

There is nothing beautiful about whiskey, the modern Circe, and yet an around it, heedless of the

Facts About the Atom We Call Universe

Stars Flying Hundreds of Thousands of Miles Per Hour Like Flying

Electrons in a Molecule---May Constitute Real Universe.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

Whoever tasted lost his upright shape,

thousands before them who have been turned by its evil spell into grovelling swine.

. . . whose charmed cup

Since this is the fact, you may wonder why we do not all notice the motion of the stars. You might naturally think that those which are going crosswise would rapidly shift their places in the sky; that those which are approaching would visibly become brighter, and those which are re-

The reason we do not notice such changes is twofold. It depends, first, upon the fact that all the stars are so immensely distant that the effect produced upon their apparent places in the sky by a motion of several hundred thousand miles per hour is imperceptible, even at the end of a year, except to the most accurate astronomical instruments. Secondly, it depends upon the extreme brevity of our observations. Just as a million miles are nothing in comparison with spaces trillions of miles across, so a century is nothing in comparison

with lapses of time millions of years in length. That star that I have mentioned, which is approaching us so fast that it would come from the moon to the earth in 26 minutes, is, nevertheless, so far off in space that at the end of a year it is not perceptibly brighter or bigger

than at the beginning. But if the

span of a man's life were a mil-

ion years, he might see the star growing with his growth; faint in his childhood, ominous with waxing splendor in his youth, terrifying by its eye-searing magnificence in his manhood, and outbiazing the sun itself as it swept close by the solar system in his declining age.

All this is based upon the assumption that the star in question will continue for a million years its course hitherward through the sea of space. In truth, however, it is more probable that its course will change. And so with the motion of all the

They appear to travel in straight lines, but no doubt their paths are curved, since they must respond to the varying pull of gravitation which they exert upon one another.

Astronomical study is slowly bringing to light the law that governs the flight of the stars, and the facts thus far learned appear to show that the universe with its stars is like an atom with its revolving corpuscles or electrons-all in ceaseless motion and depending upon the continuance and the regularity of that motion for its existence.

Outside the visible universe we see only blank space. That means that our range of vision is confined to the limits of the starry atom that we inhabit-dwelling, wrapped in our pride, upon one of the infinitesimal, whirling corpuscles of which that atom is

But can anybody believe that that apparently black space beyond is not, in reality, filled with an infinite multitude of other mobile atoms, each of which si magnified by the eyes of its microco mic inhabitants to the sublin dimensions of a "universe?"

DR. PARKHURST

Writes on

The Sulzer Attacks

They Are Motived by Tammany and Designed to Rob the Governor of the Popular Sympathy That Is His.



Written for The Georgian By DR. C. H. PARKHURST

THE situation in the greatest State in the Union over the Governorship seems

to demand a frank statement.

Whether the oblique method of stating the case as practiced by the majority of New York journals, even those which make large claim to fairness and integrity of purpose, is due to the fact that they have not taken the measure of the situation, or to the fact that they have not the courage of their convictions, or to the fact that they have been bought up, is a question that is not germane to our present purpose to discuss.

Nor am I going to deal with the charges that have been brought against Governor Sulzer. I know the man with some considerable intimacy and am willing to let him handle those matters himself when the time shall come for sifting the evidence for and against.

Decent Men and Papers Should Not Try Case Out of Court.

But there is one thing that men or newspapers of justice. not to say of decency, ought to protest against, and that is, trying the case out of court, bringing in a verdict and passing sentence before the court sits.

The purpose of publishing such prejudgment is to chill popular sympathy for the defendant and thus to force the high court of impeachment to an adverse verdict, knowing that if the sentiments of the people are made clamorous for his conviction their clamor will facilitate adverse action by the court.

Nearly a page of one of the New York City papers was devoted to delving into the past history of Governor Sulzer with no other intent apparently than to prove to the public that he was and always had been a hopeless reprobate

It was a deliberate and longdrawn-out scheme to murder a reputation that had been built up by many years of distinguished service, both at Albany and in Washington.

That newspaper is intelligent enough to know that popular sympathy is with Governor Sulzer, and keen enough to understand that something must be done to destroy that sympathy. lest it should break down the courage of such members of the court of impeachment as would like to support a verdict of con-

It is sad to see a paper, so distinguished for ability as that raper is, prostitute its powers to ends so ignoble, so unfair.

The paper to which I refer is supposed to be anti-Tammany in its allegiance, but by the pursuit of its present policy is playing directly into the hands of Tam-

Its Policy Is Auxiliary to the Vicious Purpose of Tammany.

As already said, I do not express any opinion as to whether the course it is pursuing is motived by a failure to realize that it is practically making of itself a Tammany adherent, or motived by fear of Tammany-for there are a great many newspapers and people that are good in part, but cowards the rest of the way-or motived by some return that they expect to receive from that reprobate organiza-

However that may be, its policy is auxiliary to the vicious purpose of Tammany and puts fresh cheer into the heart of its unjailed leader.

For the people must not forget to remember that Governor Sulzer, in the exercise of gubernatorial functions, is the only power that stands between Tammany and the crib filled with millions of dollars of the people's money.

For Tammany is not pursuing Mr. Sulzer for any crimes that he has committed, actual or pretended; for that institution has no conscience for crimes, except when committed by other people, and not even then unless it can handle them in a way to

facilitate their own criminality. They want to prove that Governor Sulzer has committed crime in order to have a more open field for doing more of the same thing themselves.

A Gang of Hypocrites Who Laugh at Their War on Sulzer.

The organization is a gang of shameless hypocrites, and when they get together by themselves they laugh among themselves at the idea of turning heaven and earth to prove that this man, Sulzer, has misappropriated thousands, whereas misappropriating millions is their regular line of business.

And there is nothing that can gratify them more, or that can do more to capitalize the hopes and ambitions of that organized system of thievery and deviltry in general, than to have respectable men and newspapers ignore the wholesale villainy which itself practices, and light down on the retail peculation (so claimed) of the man who faces them with drawn sword at the door of the public treasury.

Marston Moor By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

THE battle of Marston Moor was fought 269 years ago-Marston Moor made Cromwell,

and Cromwell made modern England, hence the battle is more entitled to rank among the influential events of history.

The city of York was of supreme importance in the eye of the King. "If I lose York, I lose my crown," said he. And so Prince Rupert was sent with a large army to hold the ancient

The battle, some seven miles out of York, began about 7 o'clock in the evening. With the furious energy that characterized him. Prince Rupert dashed upon the Parliament's army and completely staggered it. Lord Fairfax was defeated and in flight, Levin was paralyzed. Two-thirds of the

old field was won for the King. But Cromwell was there, away off to the left, and when he saw the cavallers bearing down on the center his eye blazed, and to his Ironsides he shouted, "Charge, in in the name of the Most High!"- and beneath the clouds, beneath the storm, beneath the night heavens he scattered the whole The Royalist Army was broken and dispersed. Fifteen hundred of them were made prisoners, with all their arms and artillery, tents and wagons, while five thousand lay dead upon the field. It was the bloodiest battle of the whole war, and irretrievably ruined the King's hopes in the north. But more important than the

immediate fruits of the battle is the fact that it was at Marston Moor the wonderful military genius of Oliver Cromwell was first clearly demonstrated. Marston Moor was not Oliver's first battleupon two or three fields he had already given a hint of what was in him-but at Marston Moor it was proven that he was a scientific battle-winner, a master of the art of war, and that with his Ironsides he was irresistible.

Henceforth he was to be the commanding mind of the Revolution, the guiding genius of the armed forces of the Parliament