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RIFF BILL IS PASSED BY SEN

Conley Indicted for Part in Phagan

One Count Charges Misdemeanor in Protecting Slayer, Another Felony in Concealing Body.

Georgia's most famous criminal case ran Tuesday when Jim Conley, the negro ed by the Fulton County Grand Jury mum penalty of four years' imprison- won; Lady Robbins 109 (Carroll), 5, 2

The counts charge, in the first in- Lotus, Glipian, Jennie Wells, Starboard, stance, a misdemeanor committed when the negro concealed knowledge of the crime from the authorities, and, in the second, a felony in the concealment of the latle girl's body after she had been slain. The mis-'demeanor charge is punishable by one year in the county chaingang, while the felony calls for a maximum of three years' imprisonment.

The evidence submitted to the Grand Jury on which the indictment | King Saxe, Bursar and Ondramida ran. was returned included the sworn confession of Conley made in his fourth and final statement accusing Frank of the crime, together with the testimony of Detectives Starnes and Campbell, who worked on the Phagan case. Assistant Solicitor General Stephens appeared for the State.

One Count Misdemeanor. The formal indictment on the mis-

demeanor count read as follows: That on the 26th day of April, 1913, and with force and cause, Jim Conley did then and there, knowing that Leo M. Frank had unlawfully killed and murdered one Mary Phagan, conceal said knowledge from the magistrate and did harbor, assist and protect said Leo M. Frank.

The felony charge read: That on the 26th day of April, 1913, and with force and cause, Jim Conley Ald then and there, knowing that Leo M. Frank had unlawfully killed and murdered one Mary Phagan, conceal her body from the officers of the law

and from the magistrate. Conley did not appear in the Solicitor's offices during the proceedings, but remained in the jail, where he has been imprisoned since he appeared as a witness against Frank.

Likely to Plead Guilty. both the counts and take his punish-

Since the Frank trial the negro has coming city elections. kept his lips sealed, hardly speaking even to his fellow-prisoners. His istration books will be open before Fi conduct now brings out in striking the charter election on September 24 contrast his actions before the trial, and the councilmanic election on Sep- Kansas City when he recounted to all who would tember 30. hear him in the police station the part he played in the sensational istrar Stewart, said the total regiscrime. Since the conviction he has tration would be about 10,000. This been ordered kept secluded from vis- is far below normal.

itors. time in September.

Fleece and May Bride ran.

THIRD-Six and half furlongs: Lilly Paxton 117 (C. Jackson), 4, 2, even, won; Black Lads Fire at White Womer Port Arlington 112 (Carter), 6, 2, even, second; Gay 112 (Halsey), 2, even, 1-2, third. Time, 1:27 1-5. Cassanova, Tee May, Tiger Jim, Dust and Kaufman ran. FOURTH—Mile and sixteenth: Mardli 113 (Warrington), 4, 2, even, won; Fox-craft 111 (Carter), 3, even, 1-2, second; Sam Bernard 113 (Davenport), 3, even, 1-2, third. Time, 1:57 1-5. Maxton, Sweet Owen, Horicon and Montagnie

FIFTH—Seven furlongs: Cecil 106 (Halsey), 3, even, 1-2, won; Dick Deadwood 114 (Warrington), 2, 4-5, 2-5, second; Lelloaha 117 (Knight), 4, 2, even, third. Time, 1:33 2-5. Our Nugget, Col. Brown, Rose O'Neil and Dr. Hollzberg Alice Butler, while riding in a buggy.

SIXTH-About 5 furlongs: V. Powers 110 (Halsey), 2, even, 1-2, won; second; Jack Nunnally 115 (Knight) Another chapter was written in Savage, Venovon, Isabelle Casse, and shoulders.

SEVENTH-About 5 furlongs: Hopes whose story played a star part in the (Warrington), 6, 2, even, won; Nila 110 (Warrington), 6, 2, even, second; Curiconviction of Leo M. Frank for the ous 113 (Knight), S. even, 1-2, third. Time, 1:02 1-5. Janus, Pierre Dumas, murder of Mary Phagan, was indict- Princess Thorpe, The Busybody and Premier ran.

EIGHTH-About 5 furlongs: Protaevn, second; Koroni 114 (C. Jackson), even, third. Time, 1:03 1-5. Yankee

Modern Priscilla and Lou Lanier ran. AT MONTREAL. FIRST-Five and half furlongs: Requiram 111 (Gould), 10, 4, 2, won; Montreal 101 (Skirvin), 30, 15, 6, second; Stevesta 111 (Peak), 15, 6, 3, third.

Time, 1:06 1-5. The Idol, Scarfet Letter,

Serenata, Patty Ryan, Suwanee, Colors, Haribel, Salvatora, Harboard, Water Lady and Jeseail ran. SECOND-Seven furlongs: Amberite 117 (Adams), 6-5, 3-5, out, won; Auster 97 (Martin), 7-5, 4-5, out, second; Floral Crown 110 (Burns), 60, 15, 6, third. 29. Maid of Fromme, Bacchante, THIRD-Mile and half: Lindesta 110 Burns), 3-5, out, won; Plan Over 100 Martin), 6-5, out, second; Stoney Craft 15 (Taylor), 100, 20, out, third. Time,

:38. Irish Hearts scratched. Three FOURTH-Strathcona Steeplechase, about 214 miles: Jack Dennerlin 134 (Walker), 8, 3, even, won; Bello 152 (Kenmath), 4, even, 1-3, second; Wick-son 160 (Beamish), 6-5, 2-5, out, third. lime, 5:19 2-5. Brente, Brosseau and

Miss Slight also. FIFTH-Mile: The Rump 106 (Watt). 2, out, won; Love May 111 (Obert), 10, 3, even, second; Tom Sayers 108 (Lounsberry), 4, 7-5, 3-5, third. Time, 1:41 3-5. Ursula Emma, Tom Holland, Bobby Cook, Clem Beachy, hemulpo, Pliant, Henry Hutchinson

SIXTH-Seven furlongs: Spring Maid 6 (Taylor), 2, 6-5, out, won; Henry Rittle 110 (Martin), 20, 8, 4, second; Schaller 113 (Fairbrother), 7, 3, even, third. Time, 1:27. Lord Luce, Henpeck, Micosukee, Harcourt, Haldeman, Fred Levy, Question Mark, Von Lear, Fairchild, Spring Mass, Feather Duser and Napier ran. SEVE TH-Mile and a furlong: Ches-

ter Krum 109 (Burns), 8-5, 4-5, out, won; Cogs 116 (Watt), 4, 6-5, 3-5, second; Spellbound 114 (Obert), 2, 8-5, out, third. Time, 1:55 2-5. Trovato, Ravenhall and Font ran.

RACE ENTRIES ON PAGE 11

'Bill' Smith, Town's Hero, Makes Atlanta His Legal Residence

The Grand Jury's action had been "Bill" Smith, the hero of Atlanta's anticipated by the negro and in all battle for the Southern League pen- St probability he will plead guilty to nant, made Atlanta his official residence Tuesday when he affixed his O' name to the registration list for the in

Tuesday was the last day the reg-

Lucien Harris, chief deputy to Reg-

Friends of "Bill" Smith declared Conley probably will be tried some they were going to run him for Councilman from the Sixth Ward.

in Buggy, Wounding Both.

MILLEN, GA., Sept. 9 .- The shooting of two white women by two negro boys threw Millen into a great state of excitement again to-day.

were shot by two negro boys. Mrs Wimberly was badly injured about Delightful 115 (C. Jackson), 6, 2, even the face. The other lady received several shot wounds about the face

One claims he was hired to do the

An extra guard has been placed on

the jail and trouble is feared. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First Game-Score: ndianapolis 000 000 010-1 5 100 102 30x-7 12 (Willis and Casey; Walker and Miller Umpires, Johnston and O'Brien, Score, second game: .010 000 000-1 7 St. Paul Burke and Casey; Cramer and James, Umpires, Johnstone and O'Brien.

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VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

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Score: R. H. E. Portsmouth

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Score: .020 300 062-14 14 Providence

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PARIS, Sept. 9 .- Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, has disappeared from her hotel in Trouville, where she has been recuperating, and it is believed she has sailed for the United States incognito.

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and Hearst's Sunday American

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Young Timothy Held in Bond of \$1,000 by U. S. Court as Swindler.

Hugh W. Timothy, the medical college student arrested on the charge of using the mails to promote a clever swindling scheme, appeared before United States Commissioner W. Colquitt Carter Tuesday afternoon in company with his father, M. E. Timothy, wealthy Chattanooga dry goods merchant, and waived a preliminary

hearing. furnished by his father and John T. Lynch of No. 429 Capitol avenue. Young Timothy's case will come be fore the Federal Grand Jury at it session in October.

The father was greatly affected by his son's plight and declared that and Egan if Hugh had taken any part in the paw of some other person. Clifford Anderson, of the firm of Felder, Rountree & Anderson, represented the young man before the Commis-

Timothy is charged with running a fake school of instruction for wouldbe Pullman porters. He is said to have informed applicants that he would mail them a complete set of instructions and regulations for \$5 which he would refund if they failed to pass their examination. It is asserted by the Federal officials that he had more than 250 victims in the five months he had been operating under

the fictitious name of W. E. Poliere. Attorney Anderson, in the office of the Commission, asked Postal Inspector Graham if he knew there was no such man Poliere. Graham said that Poliere and Timothy were one and the same person. Anderson replied that he would be prepared to prove that Poliere existed. Graham laughed at this and asserted that the postal and bank clerks could identify Timothy as the man who had gone under the name of Poliere.

The penalty for the crime with which Timothy is charged may be \$5,000 fine, five years in the Federal prison or both.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 9. -After the regular Democrats to-day had gained complete control in the election of committees at the extra session of the General Assembly, Governor Hooper hurled at both houses a startling message urging the enactment of the laws to make Tennessee completely "dry."

CORONA, CAL., Sept. 9.-Ed Waterman in a Buick car won the light car race in the Corona read race this afternoon in one hour and 37 minutes and 204-5 seconds. The distance was 102.45 miles. Earl Johnson in Reo No. 2, was second; Goode, in a Studebaker, third.

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 9 .-Secretary J. Pelham Johnston, of the State Racing Commission, announced here to-day there would be at le st ten and probably twelve entries in the classic four-mile endurance race to be run at Churchill Downs in Louisville October 8. The \$1,000 gold oup, the troph for the contest, was placed on exhibition to-day.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia-Fair Tuesday, showers Wednesday.

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Gregg, Cullop, James and Carisch; Boehling and Henry. Umpires, Evans SECOND GAME alleged frauds he was a tool and cat's CLEVELAND 010 000 001 - 2 5 1 WASHINGTON 123 000 02X - 8 16 4 voted for the measure. Senator Lew

LATEST NEWS

Blanding and O'Neil; Johnson and Ainsmith. Umpires, Evans and Egan.

The motorcycle races scheduled for to-night have been postpened until to-morrow night.

Tennis play in the second round of singles in the Cotton States Championships at the East Lake club was abandoned this afternoon on account of a sweeping rainstorm that came up suddenly about the time for beginning the afternoon play. The players and a large crowd of spectators retired to the shelter of the clubhouse and spent the afternoon talking about what would happen to-morrow. Another rain-out probably would make necessary morning play in order that the matches might be finished in the scheduled time.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC, Sept. 9 .- Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry Thaw, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, left here this afternoon for Coaticook, where her son is in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The House to-day passed a bill admitting free of duty all articles to be exhibited at the Panama Exposition in San Francisco in 1915 and establishing copyright and patent regulations for articles that are brought to the exposition. The bill now goes to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Sept, 9 .- Believing the cruiser Des Moines is not of sufficient strength adequately to protect American interests in Santo Domingo, the State Department to-day requested Secretary Daniels to send another warship to the island republic. The Nashville will be sent to San Domingo as soon as possible.

G. F. Mitchell, of Kirkwood, eseveral times under arrest for lumber deals in which he is said to have purchased the lumber and then failed to pay for it, was taken into custody again Tuesday afternoon on complaints received from Summerville, Ga. He is being held for the authorities there.

"Little Miss Fix-it," the song play scheduled for the Atlanta Theater Tuesday night and Wednesday matinee and night, failed to put in an appearance, and the house will be dark. Manager Homer George of the theater announced late Tuesday afternoon that the company, which left Toronto for Atlanta Saturday night,

lost its connection at Washinton. Performances of the show have been postponed indefinitely.

J. R. Woodward, 20 years old, a painter, living at No. 52 Killian street, confessed to the stabbing of Grady Nunnally, 22 years old, at Forsyth and Mitchell streets Monday night, when he was arrested Tuesday afternoon. Woodward told the police that he and Nunnally had quarreled over a joke, and that his own action was in self-defense. Woodward is being held pending the recov-ery of Nunnally, who is at the Grady Hospital in a serious con-

Palmer Pease, a negro who, posing as Newt Lee of Frank trial fame, solicited money from pedestrians on Peachtree street Monday and was arrested when he approached Bernard Chappell, Lee's attorney, was sentenced to 30 days in the stockade by Judge Broyles.

W. C. Wade and Joe E. Edgar, workmen at the Southern Shops, were badly scalded by the bursting of a boiler Tuesday afternoon. Both men were rushed to the Atanta Hospital, where it is said they will recover.

Lightning struck one of the turrets on the tower of St. Paul's Methodist Church, corner Grant and Sidney streets, Tuesday afternoon and demolished it. Telephone and electric wires were broken by the falling of several large blooks of granite which were disledged. The damage was not serious.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Secretary o fState Bryan had a narrow escape when half of the ceiling in his office fell to the floor just after he had left the office. Workmen repairing a leak in the gas pipe with a lighted match caused an explosion which loosened the ceiling itself directly over the Secretary's deak.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- "The Fight" and "The Lure," the two tenderloin dramas that have aroused a storm of protest here, will be withdrawn temporarily from the stage immediately. Under the terms of the agreement, both plays will be produced before 23 members of the Grand Jury. If sixteen or more jurors approve of them, the plays will be continued. If not, they will be withdrawn permanently.

Measure Virtually Unchanged After Day of Strenuous Debate. Chief Amendments Defeated.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-By a vote of 44 to 37, the Senate to-day passed the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill. Senators Thornton and Ransdell of Louisiana were the only Democrats to vote against the bill, while Senator Poindexter, Progressive, and Senator La Follette, Republican. is was paired with Senator Gronna but announced that he intended to vote for the bill anyway, and did so The bill now will go to the House and probably will be sent to conference this week.

Vice President Marshall announced as conferees on the bill Senator Simmons, Shiveley, Johnson ad Williams, Democrats; Penrose, Lodge and La Follette, Republicans.

The vote in detail follows: Against the bill: Borah, Bradley Brady, Brandegee, Bristow, Catron, Clapp, Clark of Wyoming, Colt. Cum mins, Dillingham, Fall, Gallinger Jackson, Jones, Kenyon, Lippitt Lodge, McCumber, McLean, Nelson Norris, Oliver, Page, Penrose, Perkins, Ransdell, Root, Sherman, Smoot Stephenson, Sterling, Sutherland, Thornton, Warren, Weeks, Works Total, 37.

For the bill: Ashurst, Bacon. Chamberlain, Chilton, Clarke of Arkansas, Fletcher, Gore, Hitchcock, Hollis, Hughes, James, Johnson Kern, La Follette, Lewis, Lane, Martin, Martine, Myers, Newlands O'Gorman, Overman, Owen, Pittman Poindexter, Pomerene, Robinson Saulsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard Shields, Shiveley, Simmons, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Smith of South Carolina, Stone, Swanson, Thompson, Tillman Vardaman, Walsh, Williams, Total,

Pairs: Bankhead with Goff; Bryan with Townsend; Burton Thomas; Crawford with Leas; Culberson .with Dupont: Reed with Smith of Michicanfi Total, 12. Absent and not voting: Burleigh

Senator Bristow, of Kansas, offered an amendment placing a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem on swine, cattle sheep and other domestic animals. The House had a duty of 10 per cent on these animals, except swine, and the Senate has placed them on the free list. The amendment was lost.

29 to 38. Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, asked that wheat be taken from the free list and a duty of 15 cents a bushel be placed on it. His amendment was defeated.

Senator Bristow's suggestion that eggs be taken from the free list and a duty placed on them was turned

Senators Gallinger, Clapp and Nor-Continued on Page 2, Column 1,

There Is Still Time to Help 250 Poor Children Get an Education

Atlanta's schools opened yesterday, but there still are many poor children who will not be able to attend and get the education necessary to make them good citizens. Their parents are too poor to buy them books and suitable clothing. Superintendent Logan of the Associated Charities has sent out an appeal for funds. The Georgian and Sunday American has headed a subscription list with \$50. Won't you help? Your nickels and dollars will make for a better citizenship in Atlanta. Contributions may be sent to the Associated Charities or to The Georgian.

All Amendments Aimed to Change Measure Materially Are Voted Down by Democrats.

Continued from Page 1.

ris attacked the banana tax. On a roll call the banana tax one-tenth of 1 cent per pound fin

to 38 defeated an amendment offered by Senator Bristow, placing a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem on all meats. This leaves meats on the free

committee amendment was adopted which exempts from the tax of 25 cents per gallon all pure wines made from fresh grapes, berries of

Anti-Trust Move Loses. Senator Cummings, of Iowa, spok in favor of his amendment placin on the free list all articles in which was almed at the trust.

Senator Cummings' providing for free listing trust-mad articles and transferring them to th been removed, was defeated 20 to 43. In the closing hours of the debat Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, of fered many amendments to the bil all of which were defeated. He an of protective turiff based on the dif

By a vote of 30 to ed. This was the first of the votes taken under an agreement which will

tor Olber, Senator Penrose and Senfor the wool schedule. Senator Mc-Cumber's amedment increasing the

Impersonates Negro Newt Lee and Begs

day and he was fairly rolling in wealth until he was recognized by

Pease hobbled down Whitehall street stopping people to tell them that he was Newt Lee and that he had had hardly a bite to eat since he was released from the Tower, where he was kept as a material witness in

Hetty Green Caught In City Tax Auction

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Property of clubs and corporations, upon which taxes are in arrears, is going under

Among the property to be sold in real estate belonging to the Duchess de Talleyrand, formerly Anna Gould; Hetty Green, "Big Tim" Sullivan, Howard Gould, H. G. Phipps and Vic

Kentucky Man Held As a Double Slayer

ried man, is being held to-day following the killing of Charles and Mar-Shakers, near here, yesterday.

Clark declared that the brothers, following a quarrel, came to his home armed and intended shooting him, but he was too quick for them.

WOMAN HURT IN DUEL.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Sept. 9. combatants and Johnson's mother-in-

BIRMINGHAM EXCUR SION ROUND TRIP \$2.50. Special train leaves Old Depot September 22. Return on regular trains. SEABOARD. .

CHATTANOOGA.

\$2.00 Round Trip \$2.00 everyone who finishes the course. Al Thursday, September 11. 1913. Good on all regular trains. Good return until Send in your name for either the Saturday night.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY. College, 34 Luckte St. Atlanta, Ga. Bell phone Ivy 4078. (Adv.)

Contributions to Schoolbook Fund

Here are the contributors t the school book fund started by The Georgian and Sunday American for the poor children of Atlanta:

Atlanta Georgian and American\$50.00 W. L. Peel 5.00 J. P. Allen 2.00 'An Atlanta Girl' 5.00

Fred Lewis J. O. Bagwell Rutherford Lipscomb ... Ed Jones H. A. Maier Carl Hutcheson 1.00

Mrs. John A. Boykin ... 1.00

Miss Carson's class, Cen-

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Pattern Church After

Atlanta Tabernacle

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.-Mayor Behr

man, of New Orleans, with William

Church

George Winship

Jacobs' Pharmacy 5.00 Mrs. C. S. L'Engle W. B. Woody Billie and O. F. F. Moore Mrs. C. B . Howard Inman Park Girls' Club 10.00

and abroad.

COLUMBUS, GA., Sept. 9 .- The died during the year brought back the rates on barley, wheat, flax and oats repairs costing \$12,000. It was built was defeated 48 to 25,

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New York millionaires, churches. car berths on the finest train to New

BANK CASHIER INDORSES BAGWELL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Beginning September 15 This College Will Give Week's Free Course to All Who Apply.

\$300 in Scholarships Awarded as Prizes.

\$300 in Scholarships Will be awarded as prizes to those who make the best records during the

week's free course. All will have a chance to win a scholarship free. Positions Secured. The College secures positions for all

day or the night class at once. Call, | did work you are doing.



ARTHUR E. ANDERSON, Asst. Cashier Bank of Kingston.

J. O. Bagwell, Pres. Atlanta, Ga .: Dear Sir-I have had a graduate, Mr. A. E. Anderson, from your ollege as my essistant during the very sat'sfactory, indeed. He was well grounded in all principles and phases of bookkeep-

I congratulate you on the splenwrite or telephone Bagwell Business (Signed) B W. BLACKMON Cashier Bank of Kingston.

Expected That Two Hundred and Texas Governor's Report of Mas sacre and Pillage Across the Border to Go to Senate.

Fifty Will Be Enabled to Attend

School Through Free Texts.

taining an education at the opening

of this school year will total nearly

Used Books Sold Out.

necessary for Mr. Logan to authorize

contents of a little savings bank

children from scraps of leather he had

Amazon exploration expedition sent

mouth of the Amazon and is almost

Head of Amazon

bought and collected.

All of the stock of second-hand

Penrose, it was learned to-day, will charge on the floor of the Senate that more than 1,000 Americans have been "reign of terror" began. The Senator will cite as his authority Governor

mistreated and 1,000 American citizens murdered; with pillage, blackmail and ransom on every hand in defiance of American citizenship, the situation in Mexico is beyond endur-

o play his next card it means he imself or his State Department "When I say scores of American omen have been ill-treated by Mexcans, I speak the truth absolutely. personally know of such instances

n which the victims were acquaint-

from Mexican outrages, and I have done so with a firm hand. I got more

Refugees Flee

States officials. They declared that more Americans would arrive here

Fire Marshal Joyner SLATON WILL NO Inspects Columbus

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9 .- Columbus will be inspected by the executive committee of the Georgia Fire Prevention Society Thursday and Friday. September 25 and 26, according to a decision reached by the members Georgia Executive Ready to Honor of the committee at a meeting held in Atlanta a few days ago.

There has not been an inspection in Columbus in some time, but the large number of disastrous fires of the past two years has led State Fire Marshal W. R. Joyner, to come to Columbus on a tour of inspection.

Girl's Neck Broken In Runaway Crash

here, was killed outright in a runaway accident to-day,

She was driving a mule to a charges as to what has occurred in ran away. The buggy overturned stump. Her neck was broken.

World-wide Wireless Strike Threatened

GENOA, ITALY, Sept. 3 .- A general strike of wireless operators is

Marconi operators on Italian trans-Atlantic liners to-day served notice of a strike, and cabled to union headquarters in European ports and New York urging a general sympathetic

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SNUB GOV. BLEASE

South Carolina Requisitions in Meritorious Cases.

requisition papers signed by Gov ernor Cole Blease, of South Carolina, regardless of any refusal of the latter to honor similar papers from Georgia, Governor John M. Slaton Tuesday morning defined his position in regard to the rumored strained re-

tate for one moment to grant requisi-

of affairs, indeed, for any one State specially a neighboring State, to o in asylum for the criminals of the

Governor Slaton's remarks were he result of rumored statements atributed to Governor Blease to the effect that he would not honor regulsition papers from the Governor of Georgia because of Governor Slaton's

Shriner Officials Delayed; Coming to Plan 1914 Conclave

Because the New Orleans Shriners vere showing them such a good time or some equally as good excuse, the Says He Broke Law and Should lelegation of Shriner officials, who were due to arrive in Atlanta at 10:45 o'clock Tuesday morning, will not reach the city until midnight. A great reception had been planned for Declaring that he would honor this morning.

in 1914. They had just returned from in the court proceedings, instituted

reasurer, Pittsburg, and E. A. Curtis,

Den of Lions Raided By Gainesville Police

olice have made a raid on the Den of Lions, secret and insurance order

It is claimed that the Lions do not conform to any curfew regulations but on the contrary that the "den" recent action in refusing to grant the remains open all night sometimes

THAW IN FAVOR OF

Pay Penalty—Fugitive Has No Hope of Bail.

The delegation arranged the details | Harry K. Thaw has settled down to of the national convention in Atlanta a monotonous wait until the next step

charge against William T. Jerome, to otentate, Rochester; J. Putnam Ste- whom a public apology was made ens, imperial chief rabban, Portland, last night by Justice Mulvena, led

"I would hate to see Jerome or anyone else go to jail, but he broke the law, and I think he ought to have been punished to some extent."

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Mr. Osborne 'Also Didn't Do Mr. Hightower a Favor by Wedding His Mother-in-Law.

Alleging that her husband had obtained money from a local departover an accident that left her parhoneymoon trip through the West Mrs. E. L. Osborne No. 1 appeared in Police Court Tuesday morning against E, L. Osborne, of No. 216 Central avenue, whom she charges

According to the first Mrs. Osborne, she was injured in an elevator accident about two years ago and has since been paralyzed. A few months ago her husband settled the suit for several hundred dollars. He used some of the money to send her on a visit to relatives at Columbus, Ga. Soon after she left, she says, he married Mrs. M. E. Kidwell, of No. 107 Avon avenue, and took her on a long trip through the West.

The first Mrs. Osborne returned to Atlanta Monday, and learning that her husband had married again during her absence, had him arrested. Wednesday under \$2,000 bond. The second Mrs. Osborne remarked as she was leaving the courtroom that she was placed under \$100 bond

Soon after the case was tried a man giving his name as Hightower called the police station and asked what had been done with Osborne On being told that he was bound over under while. That man married my mother-in-law, and I thought he had done something for me, but it looks now

Teacher, a Mother, Is Back in School

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- Mrs. Katherine C. Edgell, the Erasmus Hall High School teacher, who left her desk last

Boy to Cross Sea With Broken Back

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 9 .- In ar effort to see once more his mother and home in the fatherland, Mike Wasuck, 19, suffering from a broken back, will leave here for Warsaw. The lad has been in a local hospita for thirteen months.

Town Can't Pay Light Bill: Current Cut Off

town to-day faced bankruptcy fol lowing the action of the Will County current and plunging the town in of the accusations.

The town is unable to pay a \$6,00 electric light bill. It also is unable to pay \$27,000 in other claims.

Martello Tower at Tybee To Be Razed

SAVANNAH, GA., Sept. 9 .- The Government's order to dynamite the old Martello tower on Tybee Island, erected by Oglethorpe, aroused hischildren," said the police officer. "Foltorical societies here to action toto those who frequent the park,

Officers at Fort Screven complain-ed to the War Department that it was in the way of the fort's guns words of conversation would pass be- water, though he could not swim. and obscured the view of the ocean. tween us and sometimes I played with

Defies Officer With An Open Razor; Slain

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 9 .- While resisting arrest, T. B. Curry was shot and killed by H. Ben Barnes, of Marshall, special deputy sheriff. Barnes immediately surrendered to the Sheriff. He claims that Curry was advancing on him with an open razor when he fired on him. The offleer shot four times.

Servian Army Men Die in Train Crash

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. BELGRADE, SERVIA, Sept. 9.—A | against high and extortionate fees number of high officers in the Servian army were killed or injured in a train wreck near Uskub, on a branch of the Orient Rallway, to-day, Eight persons were killed outright and 30 mortally hurt in the collision Part of the Servian general staff was | ing and expense. I am a regular on one of the trains.



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CLAIMS HUSBAND KISSING CHARGE A PLOT, CURRENCY BILL BORDEN HER TO SAYS POLICE OFFICER IC TAKEN HE

Captain J. W. Norman, suspended for alleged spooning in Grant Park, posing with one of the zoo cockatoos.



kissed her is absolutely false, and I

Defense, and Woman Involved

Denies Flirtation.

Norman, the police officer whose sus-

Green and Whitney, that they had

ty woman while on duty in Grant

The husband of the woman in the

case believes his wife and the police

officer innocent, and the woman ridi-

declared that their acquaintance had

spoke to her. Occasionally a few

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culed the stories as absurd.

foundation. I am ready to answer the charges before the board to-night, Family Rallies to J. W. Norman's

Captain Norman's statement was day. She said:

With his wife and daughter standing loyally by his side, Captain J. W.

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

Alfonso Gives \$10,000 pension from the department Mon-For Panama Shaft from the charge of two patrolmen,

LOCKPORT, ILL., Sept. 9.-This seen him hugging and kissing a pret- Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. Sanitary District shutting off electric Park Tuesday, made emphatic denia! Government has been notified that have the beneficial effect of permit-King Alfonso of Spain has made a ting the banks to develop longer lines contribution of \$10,000 toward the of useful credit. fund for the monument of Balboa to be erected near the Pacific entrance for the retirement of the Government

It is expected the fund will total Captain Norman admitted that he \$75,000 when all subscriptions are in. was acquainted with the woman, but

never extended beyond conventional Drowned as He Goes To Bury His Sister

been coming to the park with her two lowing my custom of being friendly Hunter, 23 years old, of LaGrange, was drowned in Pigeon Creek Sunday. He leaped into twelve feet of

Credits Extension, Currency Bonds Arrested Here on Complaint Retirement and Aid for U. S. Bankers Abroad Features.

Glass currency reform bill was formally reported to the House to-day, aimed that the fundamental fea-

Creation of a point mechanism for the extension of credit to banks which possess sound assets and which desire to liquidate them to meet legitimate industrial, commercial and agricultural demands.

Ultimate retirement of the present bond-secured currency with the substitution therefor of a more flexible medium of ex-

Provision for the extension of American banking facilities for foreign ocuntries.

Coincident with the presentation of this report, a report was presented on behalf of the Republican members of the committee condemning three of the leading features of the bill.

The minority members claimed that the powers conferred by the bill upon the Federal reserve board were too great and there was extreme danger that the board would be used for corrupt partisan purposes.

with which to begin business. Of Dr. Harrison informed his friends this amount compulsory subscrip- that he was going to Atlanta to see tions of stock from the capital stock the object of his affections, and on of over 7,000 national banks will be Saturday afternoon he came to At-\$100,000,000. Transfer of Government deposits in Federal depositories to the Federal reserve banks, it is stimated, will be \$130,000,000.

\$300,000,000 Federal Reserve Fund. From this statement it is deduced that the Federal reserve banks will about \$300,000,000. The remaining \$250,000,000 would be made up of reserves which under the terms of the bill would be transferred to the vaults \$15.654 Shortage Is of the reserve banks. The majority members admit that "it can not be predicted confidently how many State and do not doubt that I will be banks would apply for or be granted admission to the new system."

The majority report discusses the in a suit to recover \$15,654 substantiated by the woman involv- inadequacy of the present disposition against Captain R. A. Agnew by ed when she was interviewed Tues- of the bank reserves to provide liquid | Memphis and Arkansas City Packs resources for the business of the Company. "My husband and I have known country and declares the only way of Captain Norman ever since we came solving the problem is by placing the steamer Kate Adams for twelve reserves in duly qualified institutions | years, but recently resigned. which shall ask the primary in in-

The transfer of reserves from the banks to the Federal reserve banks can be accomplished, according to the Democratic members of the committee, without embarrassing any finan-PANAMA, Sept. 9 .- The Panama cial interests, but on the contrary will

The provision in the bill providing per cent bonds, which have the cir ulation privilege, and exchanging for per cent bonds, without the circu lation privilege, is declared to be "an excellent business policy for the Gov-

Bonds Cost U. S. \$7,500,000. The circulation privilege, the report declares, is worth at least 1 per cent and "the banks get no undue consid eration from the Government." conversion of these bonds will b \$7,500,000, or about 1 per cent of the report asserts that the "compulsion features of the bill, that is, the fea-Young Hunter had come to Man- tures requiring national banks to subthester to attend the interment of his scribe to the stock of the reserve banks is not unfair to the banks.

an Macon Election Set For September 26 MACON, Sept. 9 .- Macon will elect Mayor on Friday, September 26,

business men's party, and Arthur L.

On September 17 there will be

special election for Waterworks

Commission and judge of the new

For Ocmulgee River

ons of merchandise for Hawkins-

ville, Lumber City and other points

The channel was not deep enough

the year round to permit larger

Travel in Mail Bag

mail bag from New York City opened

n the local postoffice was found to

Gasoline Flotilla

Municipal Court.

Columbus Dupes, Who Believed His 'Love Stories.'

A stylishly dressed young man, who when arrested by Atlanta detectives where there are some highly enraged ndividuals who claim they cashed bocus checks for him before he left there

The young man, according to the on the Ocmulgee. tories from Columbus, came there a ew days ago and made an immediate mpression by his modish clothes and steamboats. polished manners. He came presumably to see a well-known young so- Cat and 4 Kittens dety woman of the city and through her he met a number of the prominent people of the city, among them sevral physicians.

Being of a prepossessing appearnce, he easily made friends, and as he acquaintance between himself and is newly formed friends ripened, he and four kittens. ecame confidential with them and nformed them that he was going to wed the young lady whom he was came to Atlanta to visit friends.

funds and asked them if they would not cash some small checks for him. Being of an accommodating nature, our of his newly-made friends were The majority report predicts that eager to oblige him and indorsed the the twelve Federal reserve banks checks, which were on the Bank of provided for by the bill will have Tampa and the First National Bank joint resources of about \$550,000,000 of St. Petersburg. It was then that

with the announcement, "No funds, Such a man not known." Those who nad been duped proceeded to get busy and had warrants issued. The start business with cash resources of Atlanta police were notified and late Monday afternoon Dr. Harrison was

Laid to Boat Captain

his being short in accounts are made

Agnew had been captain of the

Sues Husband Who Tickles Her Feet

PITTSBURG, Sept. 9 .- In her suit operator, alleges that her husband ook delight in tickling her feet pinching her and dragging her from bed while she was sleeping. She never had a full night's sleep, the says, while he was home.

\$2.00 TO CHATTANOO GA AND RETURN

W. and A. Railroad will sell round trip tickets from Atlanta t Chattanooga and return for train leaving Atlanta at 8:35 a. m Thursday, September 11, 1913 good returning not later than train arriving Atlanta 7:35 p. n Saturday, September 13, 1913. C. E. HARMAN,

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than ever before this year will women find such buttons here. For we have gone abroad to headquarters for buttons, as Fruit Buttons-about the size of a

pea-simulate apples, cherries and pears in natural colors. Cubist Buttons-reflecting the new art movement, are here in won-

Glass Buttons-kaleidoscopic in colorings and shapes; some round and square buttons encasing flowers and buds.

uated sizes and colors. And there are other buttons, and buttons, and buttons. Little need to ask, "who's got the buttons?"

1 DEAD IN SUPPER ROW. was killed and several injured at a Counties, Saturday night.

hot supper held at Blythe, Ga., near AUGUSTA, Sept. 9 .- One negro the line of Burke and Richmond



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For our September Sale of Stamped Goods we feature this headliner: \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 stamped waists at 49c. The waists are readymade of fine, sheer lawns, crepe voiles, ratines and a few all-linen lawns. Smart fall styles with high necks, Dutch or sailor collars, and long or three-quarter sleeves. All sizes. Waists are ready to slip on; if you don't want to embroider them, wash out the stamping—even unstamped they are an extraordinary value at 49c.

All the Stamped Goods in This Sale---

are stamped for French, eyelet and the new Punch work embroidery. Other items in the sale

50c Stamped Waists 19c Stamped Towels in Sale These are not ready-made. Materials are voiles and

\$1 Ready-Made Gowns 59c

Fine nainsook gowns, ready-made. Generously cut, finshed with kimono sleeves. Stamped in pretty

50c Pair Pillow Cases 39c Made of best quality Atlantic tubing. 40x36 inches.

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Guest size huck towels, soft and absorbent, 12c. Full size huck towels, plain and fancy, 25c.

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Dutch neck and long sleeves. Linen and pink or blue chambray. 25c.

Clearaway of 19c to 50c Stamped Goods at Miscellaneous lots of stamped goods from the most fa-

mous manufacturer in America. Consist chiefly of collar bags, fancy work bags, centerpieces, tie racks and pillow tops. Values 19e to 50e, for 10e.

(Art Needlework-Main Floor-Center Aisle

Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine 50c

new fabric, just arrived. Firm, crinkly weave combining the beauty of silk with the serviceability and washing qualities of cotton. Drapes delightfully. Ideal for fall dresses and waists. In beautiful brocade patterns. All colors and black, 36 inches, 50c, (Cotton Goods-Main Floor, Left)

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dresses. This number is made of fine Australian wool; has a soft, rich feel. 44 inches wide. Leading colors of blue and red. \$1. (Woolens-Main Floor, Left)

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\$12.50 Rain Coats at \$6.85 In Anticipating the Fall Rains Now One Acquires Protection & Profit

A noteworthy sale for girls off to school, and forehanded women. The rain coats include the famous Mandelberg Rain Coat, made in England, as well as high grade dometic 🕏

Mannish tailored styles with notch collar, side pockets and strapped sleeves. Poplins, repps and other high class materials, lined with pure rubber. Strapped and cemented seams. Coats to withstand the elements. Black, tan and blue. Values \$10 to strapped sleeves. Poplins, repps and other high class materials, \$12.50. To-morrow at \$6.85.

\$5 Raincoats at \$3.85

Made of rubberized fabrics, man-tailored. Have strapped and mented seams. Black, navy, tan. \$3.85. (Ready-to-Wear-Second Floor)

\$4 Silver Mesh Bags \$2.98



Superior mesh bags guaranteed 18 per cent German Silver. 6-inch frame. ngraved or embossed. Long chain of soldered links. Finished at bottom with ball fringe.

(Main Floor-Center)

The Best German Silver Vanity You Ever Saw at \$1 \si

is here in four different styles. The base is German Silver with choice of oxidized, polished, gold plated 5 or gun metal finish. Richly embossed. Superbly finished on inside with 3-size coin holders, celluloid memorandum, mirror, inside with 3-size coin holders, celluloid memorandum, mirror, powder puff, and leather card case. Very unusual value at \$1.

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Life of Wilmington, N. C., Society Leader, Accused as Embezzler of Thousands, Bared.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 9. With society circles of the State stirred as they seldom have been be fore by the reopening of the cas: against Mrs. Elizabeth Van B. Nichols, indicted as the embezzler of thousands of dollars, confidence was expressed by the authorities to-day of cused they have a second Cassle also bars.

The State officials also continued

ago following a divorce from her sec-

hood of Mrs. Lemassena, who had tania. Nichols about \$27,000 to be invested. It is stated that Mrs. Nichols would pay over to Mrs. Lemassena certain amounts at stated intervals, which were supposed to represent the interest or dividends on the investments. Nichols suffered a nervous breakdown and was taken to a s: itarium in the North for treatment.

Indicted on Three Counts. An investigation by John D. Bellamy, engaged as counsel by Mrs Lemassena, resulted in the return indictments by the Grand Jury a few weeks ago charging Mrs. Nichols

ments aggregated \$14,475. created a distinct sensation on ac recognized as a leader in exclusive the planting of a tobacco crop. social circles of that city and section. She entertained lavishly. She is a woman of charming personality and was a great favorite in fashion able circles in which she moved. Mrs. Lemassene came here from Philadelphia and appeared before the Grand Jury. She has been brought Voile in Cobweb Gown Grand Jury. She has been brought to hard circumstances by reason of operations of her friend, she says.

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MISSING WOMAN Sinfulness in Church Scored by Shuler Scored by Shuler

"If I had a thousand tongues and ould speak a thousand different languages, I could not do justice to depicting the ruin and chaos inflicted on the church to-day by the gambling, beer-guzzling, pleasure-seeking, good-for-nothing persons on the roll of membership who have put Jesus

Thus spoke Evangelist A. C. Shuler a sermon on "The Devil in the urch" at East Side Tabernacle Monday night. He will preach a East Side Tabernacle every evening this week and next.

Burleson Bans Tips By P. O. Inspectors

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-Tips for hotel waiters-nothing!

This is the ruling of Postmaster General Burleson limiting the expense accounts of postoffice inspectors. their ability to prove that in the ac- Taxi drivers and stenographers he Permission is given, however, to pay train porters.

to dig into Mrs. Nichols' past life today. Mrs. Nichols returned to Wilmington to make her home a few years Trip to U. S. Makes Lord Haldane Happy

ond husband for incompatibility of Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. temperament. Until the death of Mr, FISHGUARD, Sept. 9 .- "I had one Sands one received a considerable of the most pleasant times of my life in America," said Lord Haldane to-She was a close friend since girl- day when he arrived on the Lusi-

The Chancellor had made a flying great confidence in her ability as a visit to America to attend the Amerfinancier, and who is now her accuser | ican Bar Association meeting at Mon-

Record Opening at Girls' Night School

The Girls' Night School, an auxliary to the Atlanta public schools, opened Monday night with the largest ittendance on record.

The school, which is located in the Steiner-Emory Building on Viaduct place, is in charge of Mrs. Oscar Gam.

6 Held as Suspects In 'Night Rider' Raid

DOVER, TENN., Sept. 9 .- Six suspects are held here to-day on the becount of her prominence and high lief that they were implicated in social standing. For several years burning the home and outbuildings she lived in Wilmington, where her of Daniel Pepper, 80 years old, who relatives formerly resided, and was defied threatening letters concerning Governor Hooper has been asked to

Cloth Thinner Than

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 .- The obweb gown, made of pina cloth, prought from the Philippines, is on view at the Commercial Museum

Several stores have ordered conignments of the fabric, which is more laphanous than voile and more linging than crepe de chine.

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Senator Hoke Smith

ide positively to enter the race for Congress in the Ninth District next

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J. T. CHASE SECRETLY

Julian T. Chase and Miss Mary M. Goodrich-beg pardon, Mrs. Chaseare on their honeymoon Tuesday after surprising friends by secretly mar-Chicago Want Raise rying Monday afternoon without taking even their relatives into their

Business Man Married by Dr.

DuBose-On Honeymoon.

They went quietly to the parsonage innounced their purpose to wed. Dr. nesses and the ceremony was per-

at the heads of the railroad sys- formed at once is meet their representatives in a To Stump for Adams | Goodrich, No. 891 Edgewood avenue. Mr. Chase lives in Decatur and is the

noneymoon in a trip through Eastern cities and will make their home i

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Atlanta Girl and Young Decatur Build New Fence Where Thaw Fled

BEACON, N. Y., Sept. 9.-The erec-

As teams enter the first gate It VIH be locked, then the inner gate will be opened. In this way escapes

Home of Washington In Wreckers' Hands

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Washngton Inn., formerly the home of George Washington, was doomed by the District Commissioners to-day t make room for the new 30-acre park

Former Atlanta Authoress, Prepar-

One of the peculiarities of her husand, the petition avers, is that he is addicted to the use of strong coffee. At 5 each morning, she says, he makes his beverage by filling a cup full of a certain brand of coffee. When he travels, the coffee is carried by him in a thermos bottle. Certain irreligious tendencies also are alleged. The Bogues were married in Chicago May 9, 1900 after a threemonths' acquaintanceship. They sep-

arated in April, 1912.

Would Itch and Burn, Caused Great and Ointment Cured Perfectly.

R. F. D. No. 2, Box 46, Matthews, Ga. with pimples and blackheads. At first my face would itch and burn and then the pimples would break out. They looked almost as if I had measles, causing great disfigurement. They would make my face very red and sore. Then they festered and came

M. Walker, July 31, 1912. When you buy a fine toilet soap think of the advantages Cuticura Soap possesses over the most expensive toilet soap ever madea In addition to being absolutely pure and refreshingly fragrant, it is delicately yet effectively medicated, giving you two soaps in one, a tollet and a skin soap at one price. Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Ointment 50c. are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. 8kin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston." Men who shave and shampeo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

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COLUMBUS, Sept. 9.-Mayor Red Men, being one of the two representatives from the Grand Council

ing Divorce Plea, Charges He Smoked 60 Cigarettes Daily.

DELAWARE, OHIO, Sept. 9 .- Lilan Bell Bogue, well-known authorss, of Atlanta, announced to-day iat charges of extreme cruelty and ross neglect on the part of her husand, Arthur Hoyt Bogue, a Chicago promoter, would form the basis of divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Bogue's petition alleges she has for some time paid \$200 a month rent and maintained an apartment in Chicago and that she has always supported her husband. She further charges that he smoked as many as 60 cigarettes a day.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Bogue did work on several New York newspapers and also wrote several novels. Among her best-known works are, "Why Men Remain Bachelors," "From a Girl's Point of View," and "The Underside of Thinga."

BLACKHEADS AND

Disfigurement. Also Had Dandruff on Scalp. Cuticura Soap

"I also had dandruff which caused my scalp to itch and burn. It itched and burned so that I had to scratch it until it was irritated. The dandruff scaled off and showed plainly in my hair. It also caused my hair several remedies which did not cure and gave but little relief. After I received a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment I began using them according to directions. I secured two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment which cured me perfectly." (Signed) Miss Willie

New Millinery Autumn Ready-to-Wear

Norton, a famous Canadian organist.

has been obtained for St. Luke's

Church, the largest Episcopal congre-

THIS IS TOUGH ON "JOHN."

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 9 .- Local

otel keepers have voted to abolish

gation here.

Smith & Higgins Walker St. or Lucile Ave. Cars

BRIDGEPORT, ILL., Sept. 9 .- Al-

pert Goldenburg, his wife and four

hildren were burned to death here

early to-day when fire destroyed

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MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 9.-John

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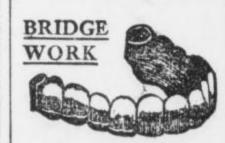
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To-morrow (Wednesday), September 10, The Notable Models of all the famous "Paris," "London" and "New York" Dressmakers are reproduced in these Tailored Suits and Dresses for all occasions. The picked fashions of the world's creations in beautiful apparel and with all its charms of novelty, individuality and exclusiveness. Illustrations are given below of some of our modes most alluring. Our object is to help you decide now in the selection of your Fall Gowns and Suits. We mention a few at prices certainly most interesting. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed in this Garment Section.

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Over 40 different models in all the best and leading materials, such as Brocades, Whipcords, Poplins and fancy mixtures—many designs—shown in 1, 2 and 3-button Cutaway styles—some are fancy trimmed, others plain tailored in all the best and most-to-be-worn colors, such as Mahogany, Copenhagen, Marine, Navy, Wistaria, Browns, Taupe, Mulberry and Black, lined with Peau de Cygne and Skinners

Satin. All sizes, 14 to 44,

For Instance:

We show beyond doubt the most comprehensive line of highclass Suits ever shown in Atlanta. In the assortment will be found all that's new and best in high-class walking fancy mixtures. All sizes, Misses' to Ladies'. Skirts are made in plain or draped effects. Some slashed at sides, button-finished,

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Suits that represent imported models and undoubtedly the highest grade garments that will be shown in this city this season. Materials are the finest imported English and French plain and fancy Woolens and shown in all the best shades and colors. There are some with vests and fancy collars, others are plain and self-trimmed. Every suit with character \$43.75 & \$47.50 and distinction,

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Agriculture Commissioner Shows Good Vaudeville at Forsyth an Dairymen Unhealthy Samples From Their Own Wagons.

Commissioner of Agriculture J. D. Price, inaugurator of the campaign against impure milk products, has unearthed a startling condition of affairs among the dairies of Fulton County, according to information received at the State Department.

Officials working under the direction of the State Commissioner declared Tuesday that tubercular cows, other houses hold out. open wells, filthy cow stables and

discovered, the work of the State officials thus far has been purely educational. Since the campaign for pure of their premises by the State intions at his farm, has been shown the slender, handsome young couple, wh actual bacteria which exist in samceived, in addition, a warning to clean up immediately in lieu of being indicted for a violation of the law.

have promised Mr. Price to be good. A second inspection by the State officials will determine whether they have carried out their promises.

under Mr. Price, has issued an in- trot and the tango, berated and sumers of milk in general to purchase or, at least, far less than heretofore.

Mutual Life Head Banquets His Agents

Twenty agents of the Mutual Life graceful swaying. Then the girl leaps Insurance Company of New York

cipal speaker being J. A. Jackson, of scored by her songs and interpolated New York, who is instructor of agen-

Negro Robs Negro in Police Station Cell

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9.—Bennie Lee.

at police headquarters on a charge of dians they are called, completes the disorderly conduct. It was necessary to put another negro, Lewis Davis, the cell with Bennie. While in the cell Bennie stole \$8.17 from Lewis.

Potato Crop Short 100,000,000 Bushels

variety, suffered a serious shock to day, a leading crop expert here announcing that the potato crop this year in the United States would be 00,000,000 bushels short of last year.

QUICK AND SURE STOMACH DOCTOR

"Pape's Diapepsin" Ends Indigestion, Gas. Sourness in Five Minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat and overstomach surely within five min-

If your meals don't fit com-fortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings. beiching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy } feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Dispepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs. because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there. Relief in five minutes from all

stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store. These large 50-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from ? stomach disorders and indigestion } for many months. It belongs in ? your home.

Lots of Entertainment at Other Local Theaters.

By TARLETON COLLIER.

Should your fancy direct your feet fortable. a very pleasant occasion, you folks that stayed at home yesterday. This, at least, is the verdict after a sittingin at the Monday opening of the Forsyth and the Lyric, and after a consideration of the promises that the

At the Forsyth, now, there is a good other almost indescribable sanitary bill. If you like dancing, there is a conditions had been found to exist revelation for you at the Forsyth; throughout Fulton County. Each vio- singing, it is there. And even if you latton is sufficient for an indictment are a hardened vaudeville goer, with Hurtsboro Wins in and either a sentence or a heavy fine, the spiritless eye of a catfish for the under the State pure food and drugs daring of the vaudeville acrobats, you Although bad conditions have been things they do at the Forsyth this

week. All with much comedy. those little play sketches that usually are put on a vaudeville bill to give i note with something of relief, most ikely. The brain-weary person who goes to the vaudeville show is not se sioner Price, following an inspection development of anything that bids the construction of such a station.

Something New in Dancing. All this is by way of telling that Frank Hale and Inez Patterson, a the other, are billed as "the World's Greates Turkey Trotters and Tango Dancers, which becomes things of pretty rhythm under their interpretation it is a notable fact that the audience Without exception, the dairymen at the first show, after sitting appreciatively through the first part of the ill, straightened in their seats, leaned nounced. Here was something to in-Dr. Kenneth Atkins, bacteriologist terest everybody—the famed turkey no more in Atlanta, it is safe to say, Three sisters-Doris, Dot and Alma Wilson-have a pretty act. Beyon dance, they look allke and are ena bled thus to perform a mirror act in mage follows faithfully every move ment, even to eyes and hair and

> Comedienne Makes Big Hit. Miss Lydia Barry makes fun and gest hits of the first show was tha

through the open space, showing that

Paul Gordan and Ame Rica, by far study in black and white on a flying not Teddy, the dog. A tabloid min strel show, Russell's Minstrel Come-

Human Appeal in 'Call of the Heart."

You probably were frightened from

Another American girl comes into ocial aspirations. A match is ar nged by the parvenuaunt and the olute baron, between the girl and

The fact is that the girl loves the Lord Everlow, is a consistent typ hree widely differing sons of the le pair are convincing actors.

"Little Miss Fix-It" Comes to Atlanta.

which will be the attraction Tuesday and Wednesday. Friday and Saturday "The Merry Countess" will be

presented. Something of the old-time excellence which kept "Little Miss Fix-It" vigorously and attractively alive through long runs in the big places s promised for the production to night. Miss Lucile Parrish takes the leading part, in which Nora Bayes made the hit of her career, and which Eva Tanguay, with her limitations, could not fill. Miss Parrish, they say,

fills it very well. "Little Miss Fix-It" is a play with substantial plot, and at the same time possessing singing features at tractive in themselves. Miss Parrish, for instance, will sing "Love's Wire less," "Little Girl," "I've a Garden in Sweden," and will dance the tur tey trot, which, as you all know, had its first interpretation in "Little Miss | Fix-It."

Burlesque to Open Columbia Theater: FirstShowSept.15

Burlesque will make its appearance n Atlanta September 15 at the Columbia Burlesque Theater, just opposite the Union Depot, at the foot of Wall street.

Work of fitting out and decorating the Columbia has been in progress for several weeks, and the playhouse, is now as pretty as can be found anywhere. It has a seating capacity of more than 1,000 and is conveniently arranged and comfortable. Patrons will be allowed to smoke. Numerous fans, with ventilators in abundance, will make the place com-

The White Way Burlesque Commake the opening, and Tom Holland, Hughitt, railroad builder, who has just returned after making the contract, praises it highly.

Union Depot Fight

COLUMBUS, GA., Sept. 9 .- After lively fight Hurtsboro, Ala., near Perhaps you will notice the lack of Columbus, has won a victory over the Central of Georgia and Seaboard milk was inaugurated about ten days a substantial tone. You make this Air Line, in its demand for a union very eager to wait and watch for the proceed, as early as possible, with

Heretofore each road has had its own depot, widely separated from

Pacific Liners to Be Manned by Japanese

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- R. Asforward, and breathed faster when Lines, arrived here on the company's the Hale and Patterson act was an- liner, Chyo Maru, to take charge of the company's affairs in the United

Mrs.Pankhurst Faces Deportation from U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, militant English here was no mirror at all, and that suffragette leader, may be deported there really were three persons in the as an undesirable alien upon her ar-

ings. Real fun it is; not that toler- of the House Immigration Commithurst will not be allowed to preach

United States Navy Needs 2,000 Officers

officers for suggestions for correct ing this fault, but was obliged to djourn through lack of a quorum.

Macon Boosters Off For South Georgia

Grays, in Jones County, was the first stop, and to-night the train will

Leprosy Cure Found; It's Origin in Doubt

Philippine Islands, reports an apeen discharged as cured.

njected hypodermically.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- Mystery to lay shrouded the death of Mrs. Walter B. Smith, wife of a LaSalle street houses this week, you may be sure of pany, direct from Cincinnati, will broker, granddaughter of Marvin

Mystery in Suicide of Wife of

Wealthy Chicago Broker in

Lake Michigan.

It has been more than four years dress and wearing several hundred since real burlesque has been seen in dollars worth of jewels, left her home Atlanta. The prices will be 15 to 50 in the fashionable suburb of Lake ents, and there will be three shows Forest, went to the shore of Lake a day-one in the afternoon begin- Michigan, molded a grave in the ning at 3 o'clock, and two at night, sand, placed a bouquet of roses on it and plunged to her death in the wa

> A coroner's jury of neighbors of the beautiful Lake Forest society woman id not attempt to clear the mystery Byron L. Smith, president of the Northern Trust Company, one of the largest financial institutions in Chicago, father-in-law of the dead woman, said his son's wife must have been temporarily demented. He said there was no trouble in the house hold of his son and that Mrs. Smith

Copper Strikers and Non-Union Men Clash

CALUMET, MICH., Sept. 9.—Strik-ing copper miners to-day attacked non-union employees going to work in mines at Red Jacket and Laurium. Fists and clubs were freely used, but none was seriously injured. The militia dispersed the mob.

If Little Stomach Is Sour, Liver Torpid and Bowels

half-sick, isn't resting, eating and waste. When cross, irritable, feor has stomachache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without

playful child again. Mothers can rest easy after glv printed on each bottle

ups. Ask your druggist for a 50cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs:" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't be fooled!

SEABOARD EXCUR SION TO BIRMINGHAM Monday, September 22, \$2.50 round trip. Leaves Old Depot 8:30 a. m. Tickets good returning on regu-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Dr. Vic-

or G. Helser, of the Public Health parent cure for leprosy. Two patients howing distinct signs of leprosy have

The physician is uncertain as to which of two remedies effected the, cures-a vaccine treatment or chaulmurga oil taken internally and also

Don't Bat the Bats:

manity," is not the title or refrain of ever the men congregate. a popular song, but in effect, the title of a warning issued to-day by the

leclares, "as they destroy mosquiotes and a number of other insects that narm crops and orchards.

Arizona Has Eearliest Snow in It's History

TUCSON, ARIZ., Sept. 9 .- Snow has fallen at Holt, a few miles from This is the earliest snowfall ever recorded in Arizona, mountains ex-

n this city Wednesday morning

GIRL'S ASSAILANT

No Clew Found to Identity of Tramp Who Attacked Utoy Farmer's Daughter.

Posses of policemen and citizens Tuesday were still searching for the tramp who attacked a 16-year-old girl near Utoy Monday afternoon. While the young girl, a daughter of O. K.'d by Uncle Sam while the young girl, a daughter of a farmer, has recovered from the shock, the feeling of outrage in the WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- "Never district is unallayed, and there is bat a bat, for he's battling for hu- threatening spirit of a mob where

> tramp has been found since bloodhounds lost his trail late Monday shaved face, followed a small stream in a flight for liberty and thereby threw the dogs off his trail.

> The young girl was passing along he creek bank when he attacked her. She screamed and struggled with a strength of terror that caused them bith to topple into the stream. County Police Chief Zack Rowan rushed to the scene with an automoile full of officers.

> MISSIONARY CONFERENCE. COLUMBUS, Sept. 9.-The Womn's Missionary Conference of the columbus Baptist Association wil convene in the First Baptist Church

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has berne the signsture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Beauty of color-the warm, lovely dahlia shade, the seal brown, mahogany, elephant gray and bottle green which suit the keen air and gay foliage of autumn.

Beauty of line—Coats with long, slim looking backs and the slight fullness arranged to accentuate that same slimness.

Skirts hanging in immensely picturesque folds over the hips and apparently clinging round the foot, though the clinginess may be more apparent than real, for the skirts permit freedom enough for any pedestrian.

Russia Has Taken a Hand in Fall Fashions

You can see it plainly in the rich, heavy pile fabrics, the many fur collars and the voluminous drapings, all noticeable in this collection of elegant suits which we have to show you Wednesday.



Take for Example

An elegant three-piece suit of broadcloth or matelasse, the bodice of one-piece dress formed of chiffon, net and shadow lace; the color a two-toned blue and black, and priced at \$55.

A superb two-piece suit of bayadere corded broadcloth in a soft, rich plum shade, is priced at \$65.

A beautiful two-piece suit of matelasse, of the fashionable mahogany shade, has collar of American fox fur; very elegant; priced at \$60.

A particularly striking two-piece suit of checked velour, in Mandarin shade, has civet cat collar. Price \$65.

A two-piece suit of imported matelasse in bottle green, has exquisite waistcoat of tapestry tussah; the same suit also in black. Price \$50.

A very smart and dressy two-piece suit in black, has beautiful coat of matelasse, collar and cuffs of skunk; the draped skirt is of charmeuse-all black; the coat lined with dainty pompadour silk. Price \$65.

A very dressy and distinguished three-piece suit is shown in royal blue moire silk, at \$75.

At \$40 is shown a very fashionable two-piece suit of wide wale Bedford Cord, blue or brown and trimmed with novelty buttons.

At \$35 a very smart suit of wool eponge-a mixture of mahogany and bronze; cutaway coat of long graceful lines, lined with copper-colored satin.

Beautiful Wooltex Suits at \$25.00 Pure Wool Fabrics

The origin of the word "Wooltex" traces back to the day when the makers of Wooltex coats and suits announced that they would produce only coats and suits made of pure wool fabrics-a policy that has been maintained without deviation.

When you buy a Wooltex coat or suit you know that the cloth is the only kind of cloth worthy of a high grade garment.

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Every coat, suit or skirt we sell, which has the Wooltex label, is guaranteed by the makers to give two full seasons' satisfactory service.

To this we add, of course, our own guarantee of satisfaction, which is always given with every purchase made in this store.

New and Excellent Suits For as Little as \$15.00

A suit that was made to sell for more—you will see at a glance. A suit of beautiful lines with the popular, long, cutaway coat and pretty, button-trimmed skirt. But what is more pleasing still is the quality of material and goodness of tailoring. Choice of two materials: Good heavy serge in navy or black, or "Gun Club" tweeds in stylish mixtures; coats lined with Skinners satin. One of the best suits we have ever offered at this price. \$15.00.

comb, Lola Tipton, Margaret Hecht.

Mrs. H. M. Godfrey will be matron

A series of parties will be tendered

Miss Patrick preceding her marriage.

shower for her later, and other par-

Miss Ivaline Lois Lucke was ten-

dered a surpries party recently. Her

Ruby Luther, Idolene Jones, Rosebud

tower, Grace Redwine, Katie Bearden,

Minnie Lee Redwine, Mai Bearden and

Louise Allen; Messrs. Eldridge Veal.

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Home, will meet at 10:30 Wednes-

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evening, September 12, from 7 to 10

Almand, Blanche Stott, Lillian High- | ples.

iam Farnsworth served punch.

Miss Bland Tomlinson, of Birming. | chiffon, and Miss Oelsner was becomham, Miss Dorothy Harman's guest, ingly gowned in pink crepe de chine affairs Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Harman, Jr., was hostess at a very informal luncheon at her | tertaining the guests were Mrs. A. L. home in Ansley Park. The luncheon Norris, Mrs. Eugene Jarrard, Mrs. table was adorned with garden flow- Robert F. McComack, Misses Maria ers, and the guests included Misses Norris, Aline Perryman, Nina Bal-Bland Tomlinson, Dorothy Harman, Lucile Baley and Mrs. Lawton Don-Adgate Ellis, Lucy Hoke Smith, Jo- alson of Quitman. sephine Mobley, Harriet Broyles and Little Miss Martha Norris and Wil-Margaret Hawkins.

Following the luncheon, Miss Anne | Patrick-Turnipseed. Akers entertained at tea at the Piedmont Club for Miss Tomlinson. Tea and Mr. George Turnipseed will take Florence, Sunday afternoon at was served on the terrace and the place September 24 at high noon at o'clock. table had a decoration of goldenglow. the home of the bride's parents.

The guests included Misses Bland Tomlinson, Dorothy Harman, Jessie McKee, Helen Hawkins, Margaret Julia Story will be ribbon-bearers. Northen, Mary V. Harrison, Grace Mr. E. P. Turnipseed will be best man. Angier, Nellie Kiser Stewart, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. James D. Palmer. Miss Akers received her guests Mrs. H. M. Godfrey and Mrs. H. F.

wearing white crepe de chine, with a black tulle hat.

Mrs. Morgan to Entertain.

Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan, president ties are being planned. and founder of the Atlanta Woman's Pioneer Society, will entertain at her home on Spring street, at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, the occasion being the beginning of the organization's social life of the coming year.

Mrs. Morgan will be assisted by the officers of the society, Mrs. Frank P. Rice, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Wusthoff, recording secretary; Mrs. William Perrin Nicolson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sidney Holland, treasurer, and Mrs. Lollie Guy Pharr. Belle Wylie, historian.

Regrets have been received from Meeks-Gray. Mrs. Anthony Murphy, first vice pres- Judge and Mrs. Marcus Henry ident, who is spending the summer | Meeks issued invitations to the mar-

at Atlantic City. The house will be decorated with riage of their daughter, Eleanor, to flowers from the home garden of the Mr. Walker Inman Gray, on the Morgans, and there will be an inter- evening of Tuesday, September 30, esting program of music. A special at the Vine St. Christian Church feature of the afternoon will be the Nashville, Tenn. Cards are inclosed exhibition of an ante-bellum evening for a reception immediately following Ind., on a visit to her daughter, Sisdress, which was worn in the thirties the ceremony, at the Hermitage Ho- ter Mary Engelbert, a teacher in St. v an aunt of Mrs. Morgan. The tel lar in style to the present day dress of the fashionable woman. Miss Mary Eugénia Goode and Miss Georgia Rice will serve punch.

Woman's Union Label League.

The Woman's International Union day morning in the Central Congre-Label League has changed its meet- gational Church, corner Ellis street grandfather, Charles Richardson. ing date to the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Hall No. 2, Labor Temple.

For Mrs. Connell.

Mrs. W. M. Fambrough entertained at a large reception Tuesday after- o'clock, in honor of the new pastor, noon at her home on Highland avenue the Rev. F. A. Lyon, and Mrs. Lyon. Sunday after a delightful summer for her sister, Mrs. J. H. Connell, of The Rev. Mr. Lyon is formerly of abroad. Miss Waldo will spend the SOUTHERN RAILWAY. flowers decorated the house.

Mrs. Fambrough received her guests wearing cream lace over pastel pink brocade. Mrs. Connell wore charmeuse draped with shell pink

MERRY MAIDEN CO. PLAYS WAY INTO HEARTS OF BONITA PATRONS

Just about the livest, cleanest and best musical comedy company ever seen and heard in Atlanta is the Merry Maiden Musical Comedy Company, now appearing at the Bonita. It is a good show, one that all enjoy. You will feel just like joining in the chorus, and if you are in the dumps, have the blues or a grouch, you will forget it if you see this show.

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\$2.00 TO CHATTANOO-GA AND RETURN

W. and A. Railroad will sell round trip tickets from Atlanta to Chattanooga and return for train leaving Atlanta at 8:35 a. m. Thursday, September 11, 1913, good returning not later than train arriving Atlanta 7:35 p. m., Saturday, September 13, 1913.

C. E. HARMAN. General Passenger Agent.

\$2.50 TO BIRMINGHAM And Return, September 22. Special train leaves Old Depot 8:30 a. m., arrive Birmingham 1:30 p. m. Tickets good returning on regular trains until September 25. SEABOARD.

tor and his wife. The affair will be given at the church, No. 16 East Har-For Miss O'Donnell.

There will be an informal dance l'uesday evening at East Lake for Miss Mary Agnes O'Donnell, of New Orleans, the guest of Miss Lyda Nash,

or Miss Julia Meador.

Mrs. Claude Weller will give a tea Wednesday afternoon, September 17, for Miss Julia Meador, whose mar- keep house in Ansley Park. was the honor guest at two informal with which she wore a corsage of riage to Mr. Thomas Waller Palmer of Miami, Fla., takes place Septem-Assisting Mrs. Fambrough in en-

Mrs. Frank Winecoff will also give tea for Miss Meador, and other parties will be tendered her preceding her marriage and after the arrival of Miss Leewood Oglesby, of New York, on September 15,

Florence-Aiken.

A quiet wedding was that of Miss Annie Merle Florence and Mr. William Lattie Aiken at the home of the The marriage of Miss Mary Patrick bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Caleb A. Ridley. For the winter Mr. and Mrs. Aiken of honor and Misses Ruth Dobson and will be at home in Decatur with Mr. Aiken's parents.

For Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. John S. Raine will give a bridge party of two tables Thursday Godfrey will give a tea Thursday afternoon at the Piedmont Club, in afternoon. Mrs. William Dobson gives honor of Mrs. Scott Hudson's guest, a miscellaneous shower one afternoon Mrs. W. W. Evans, of Lexington, next week. Mrs. R. B. Pelot gives a Ky.

"Paradise Hall" Dinner Party. The bachelors of "Paradise Hall' will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening for Miss Amelia Sturgeon and Dr. Arch Elkin, whose wedding guests included Misses Nettie Logan, will be an event of October, The guests will include seven cou-

PERSONAL

day for a week at the Perry plantation, near Covington, Ga. Miss Ellen O'Keefe leaves in a few weeks for the Notre Dame Convent

Miss Winnie Perry leaves Wednes

Mrs. Emory Winship, of Macon, is visiting Mrs. William Lawson Peel at

Mrs. B. Purcell is in Notre Dame, ters of Holy Cross.

The Atlanta Woman's Missionary his vacation in New York, Washing-Association, having in charge the ton and Boston.

travelers' aid work and the Martha Mr. and Mrs. Presley D. Yates anbear the name of his maternal great-

Mrs. James Stokes in Freehold N. C. The members of the Universalist and a short visit in Washington Church will give a reception Friday

Frank Logan's European party, expect to land with Mrs. Logan next

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

To-morrow You May Buy

Any Madame Irene Corset

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There are many good models to choose from, all sizes.

We are closing out these Corsets and have cut the price half in two to insure imme-

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Jackson City, Kans., and the reception remainder of the month with Mrs. brother, Mr. Phinizy, at Flat Rock, will afford an opportunity for all the William McGregor in New York, re- N. C.

church members to meet the new pas- turning home October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones have announced the birth of a announce the birth of a son, Robert | daughter, Marion Peel Calhoun, The Harrison Jones, 2d, on Monday, Sep- baby is a grandchild of Colonel and tember 8. Mrs. Jone swas Miss Kate Mrs. William Lawson Peel, and of from New York. Mrs. Abner W. Calhoun.

Mrs. Robert Cotton Alston has re-

Mrs. J. M. Connell, of Thomasville,

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hudson have

Mrs. Abner W. Calhoun and Miss Harriet Calhoun have returned, after

taken possession of their new home

an extended absence at the Green-

brier White and Toxaway, spending

the week-end with Mrs. Calhoun's

VAIN, THEN RESINOL

CURED HIS ECZEMA

with eczema twenty-five years ago.

itching and burning was so intense

and continual that in 1893 I put

myself in the care of a specialist.

The result was of little or not any

Specialist Said to Use Resinol

tor to ask him if he yet knew of

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got it. The itching stopped as i

by magic. By the time the jar of

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(Signed) Franklin Burt, late Capt.

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benefit.

did everything for it, but the

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is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W

M. Fambrough, on Highland avenue.

urned from Toxaway.

turned from Toxaway.

Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe has re-Miss Lucile Goodrich has returned from the Mountain View Hotel, Clarkesville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leech Wells have returned from their wedding Miss Alice Parks has returned journey to Asheville, and are at home from Highlands, N. C. until October 1 with Mrs. Wells Mrs. James Osgood Wynn, who has mother, Mrs. Alice Muse Thomas, on Peachtree place. They will then been confined with a sprained ankle,

s able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winecoff will Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox and nove this week into the Albemarle, Mrs. Harry English are at Quebec, on Forrest avenue. after an extended stay at Kineo,

> tre now keeping house at No. 785 Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Riley leave BOARD. Tuesday for Indian Springs for two

ouise Riley will be the guest of Miss Jeannette Lowndes. Mrs. Thomas Philip Hinman, Mrs. Arnold Broyles and Miss Katherine

DuBose will return in a few days Mrs. J. W. Webster and her mothr. Mrs. N. G. Oattis, are visiting in Bend, Ind., to attend the University

Akron, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Mrs. Marvin Underwood and chiliren are spending the autumn in the ountains of North Carolina, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Underwood

EXCURSION TO BIR-MINGHAM.

\$2.50 round trip, Septem-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Claude Weller ber 22. Special train leaves Old Depot 8:30 a. m. SEA-

DeLeon avenue this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alston Davis Morrion announce the birth of a daugh ter, Jane Margaret, on September 3 Mr. Clarence Bigers and Mr. C Berald Blount left Sunday for South

> of Notre Dame. Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, who is in

weeks. During their absence Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Steed will, at Atlantic City, will return home move into their new home on Ponce next week. Mr. Wilson returned & few days ago.

OOF, OOF! A "NUTMEG" BEARIS CENTRAL VILLAGE, CONN. Sept. 9.—A large black bear has been seen two days in Griswold and near Plainfield. It is believed to be the same animal farmers have men in New York after a stay of some time Groton and Stonington.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY 1374 Peachtree Street, Atlanta

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Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company ATLANTA **NEW YORK**



The Boxes From Paris and Estelle Mershon New York Are Open

And Now Atlanta Shall See What Are the True and Authentic Millinery Fashions for Fall

The initial display of the true and authentic millinery fashions for Fall to-mor-

It marked a fine day for the women of Atlanta when Chamberlin - Johnson - Du-Bose Company so perfected its millinery organization that now it can make such an announcement as this. For here are hats that you would spend days in finding in Paris and others that Estelle Mershon has adapted from Paris originals and has modified better to suit Atlanta tastes.

That they are beautiful, exquisitely beautiful, is a matter of course, but how are they beautiful and how do they differ from those that Paris sent us last Fall?

You shall see! You shall see that the originality of

Evelyne Varon, Lewis, Jeanne Lanvin, Suzanne Talbot, Marie Louise, Georgette, Reboux, Hermance

knows no restrictions except those that define grace, harmony—beauty. And yet throughout there seems to run a stylemotif that will strike favor in Atlantashapes are small and medium, colors are rich, soft-toned; materials are rich, plushes and velvets favored.

But though we have had small and medium hats before and soft-toned colors, plushes and velvets-never such hats, never so many novelties.

Daring Jeanne Lanvin sends a black velvet toque of the Hindustan type on which she has put a stiff black tuft of ostrich in front and a string of rhinestones beneath the chin.

One of the Maison Lewis novelties is the use of patent leather; a rosewood hat with vulture quills has a brim faced with black patent leather.

Marie Louise sends another exquisite shade of blue this year—developed by her artist-husband. The hat itself of this shade has been adapted by Estelle Mershon. It is a soft "tam" of duvetyne.

Reboux narrow ribbons and small pointed wings (tete de nege) cover the crown of a gold colored hat.

But we are speaking of these details, glorious and wonderful in actuality, too much, as a matter of fact.

See them to-morrow as they are, the lines, the grace (for more than ever hats are to be fitted and poised and set this year—the bandeau is used in many), the colors, the gold, the dark greens, the corbeau blue, the rose, the shades of purple, the pastel shades, these particularly as Madeline has used them in ostrich on a black velvet hat.

To-morrow is the day, the hats are ready and you are invited to the ushering in of the authentic Fall styles by Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

A Mustering-Out of the Last of Summer Dresses for Girls \$1.98 for Dresses up to \$5.00

Such Dresses as can be worn all fall to school, with the pretty short coats, so popular with girls now.

Beautiful materials are used in the making of these dresses. Fine Gingham, Chambray or Percale. Some have hand-embroidered sprays, others are trimmed with embroideries or linen laces and velvet bows. 6 to 14-year sizes; of wonderful value at this price-\$1.98 each.

A Sale of Baby Caps at Half-Price

Fresh, beautiful Caps of fine, dainty materials-they are crisp, immaculate -just ready to be put on a little head. There are all sizes, and instead of the regular prices, \$1 to \$5, they may be had at 50c to \$2.50.

Girls' Rain Cape and School Bag at \$2.49--Value \$4.00

No girl should consider herself ready for school until she has been provided with a good waterproof cape, with hood, to protect her entire body. These of good mercerized sateen, rubber-lined, in solid colors, red or blue, have school bag which is fitted with ruler and pencil. Sizes 6 to 14. Regular \$4 value, priced at \$2.49.



ASCINATING costume du matin this-and the woman who wishes to prove that it is possible to look just as charming at 9 a. m. as at 9 p. m. would do well to copy it.

the cap shir net into a comfortably large head size; band this with inch and a half satin ribbon in any becoming pastel shade with a soft bow at the front. To this band fasten a shirring of soft lace and catch it up over either eye with a wee bunch of tiny roses. The negligee has a broad behu of shadow lace and flowered net caught at the back and front with you about your husband, and your single large roses, and the ribbon that binds the neck and forms the wide letting her do it-there'll be h- to girdle matches that used on the charming "bonnet." The sleeves and lower pay-do you understand? part of the negligee are of white voile banded with the lace.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

roof of his ability.

ar to bar breathlessly

iddle, and fell to the floor.

Her jaws had become locked!

-FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

Up-to-Date Jokes

A certain Midland doctor was one

teacher of her youthful pupils, "what

Bashful or ignorant, the scholars

little boys should be seen and not

"Well?" asked the teacher.

wonder who it can be?"

been anything but a liability."

. . .

"They say my son is a credit to me."

panion, "twins this time!"

AYSEY MAYME APPLETON is could not pronounce his name. She to look at her face to tell the character of the music the orchestra is play-

If dignified and majestic, her jaws move slowly and with regular rhythm over her chewing gum. If the music is rapid, they move rapidly, irregularly, and almost gayly.

know, by looking at Daysey Mayme, if she is hearing the majestic splen dor of Chopin's funeral march, or the fantastic, twinkling notes of the Cab-

She has chewed her way gravely slowly and solemnly through three selections from Wagner, closing carselection with a crashing of her jaw: that denoted an artist's appreciation of art, when a long-haired man took

Daysey Mayma knew instinctively that he was a great musician, for she

HELP FOR WORKING GIRLS

Two Girls Tell Story of Their Illness and How They Found Relief.



olcasure in writ- day out sea-fishing with a friend. ng these lines to During operations the medico's sinker xpress my grati- came off and was lost. Here was a ude to you. I dilemma. No sinker, no more fishing am only 16 years that day. wonderfully since taking Lydia E.

boking fine and feeling a thousand better."-Miss Amelia Jaquillard, 613 Seventh Street, New Or-

ST. CLAIR, PA -"My mother was plarmed because my periods were are divers diseases?" puppressed and I had pains in my back and side, and severe headaches, clung tenaciously to the doctrine that t had pimples on my face, my complexion was sallow, my sleep was dis- heard. surbed. I had nervous spells, was very "Come," pursued the teacher, "can't Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has worked a charm in my case and has regulated me. I worked in a mill "Please, miss," answered Johnnis, smong hundreds of girls and have "water on the brain." recommended your medicine to many of them."- Miss Estella Maguire, 110 For the third time in the week he Thwing Street, Saint Clair, Pa.

There is nothing that teaches more dinner when he returned home from her word, eh?" than experience. Therefore, such let- work, consequently he was not in a bers from girls who have suffered and very good humor. During the meal were restored to health by Lydia E. his loving spouse chanced to remark. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound "There's a black cat been on our should be a lesson to others. The doorstep this morning, James-that's same remedy is within reach of all. | a sign there's a stranger comin'. I

If you want special advice write to "Well," replied James, gazing glum-Lydla E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (con- ly at his plate, "I wouldn't be surfidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter prise if it wasn't th' butcher." will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confi-

One Woman's Story

By Virginia T. Van De Water.

CHAPTER XXXIII. RADUALLY Mary Fletcher's r strength returned and she was able to dispense with her nurse and busy herself with her household duties. The baby was not robust, but he was not a fretful child. To care for him was the young mother's delight, and she loved to have his cradle in the room where she sat sewing or busy at occupations that did not make his presence inexpedient. But when she had to be in the kitchen, or sweeping or dusting, Mrs. Danforth would beg to

be allowed to "look out for the child," and would watch the little fellow with an expression of such happiness that Mary would smile to see it. Yet sometimes she would feel the tears rise to her eyes as she noted her mother's absorption in the tiny baby

Mrs. Danforth was growing paler

and thinner with each passing month. So fragile was she that her daughter tried to keep from her all matters that might distress her. As the elderly woman went to bed early, she did not often see her son-in-law when he had been drinking heavily In fact, he seldom came home when he was actually drunk. Once, when his breath reeked with whisky Mary had suggested that he shoul! not see her mother lest she suspect that he "had had something to

"It might worry her," she said, He tried to laugh her fears away 'Nonsense!" he retorted. "Your mother is so innocent that she would never suspect that a man had taken a glass of anything unless he hiccoughed and staggered. She has read that those are the things that drunks lo, and unless a fellow showed those own as sober if asked to classify m. Besides," with sudden gravity, never take too much liquor anylow, It's all your imagination."

His wife did not dispute his statement. She had found herself incapable of carrying out her mother-inlaw's instructions for managing Bert She had tried to tell him how unhappy his habits were making his mother, but he silenced her appeal by

"And if I ever hear of her talking *

That was Mary's last protest. She could not run the risk of a repetition of such scenes as this, she said to grew older-old enough to notice-Bert would do better. Surely when he saw his child's clear eyes fixed upon him he would be ashamed t

more proud of his small son. Strangey enough, when the man had been such a lover of music that a ried to pronounce the selection as- drinking he never touched the child signed to him on the program, and -and his wife noted this hopefully aimost swallowed her gum. Another As she saw her big husband look He began to play, and Daysey reverential at the baby who bore his dayme's jaws worked slowly. His name she was sure that the child ands moved a little faster, and her would yet be an influence for good i jaws quickened their movement. It the life of the father. That was her was a symphony in gum to watch encouragement, her comfort, as the

months wore themselves away. Then, as one warms up to a sub-The summer was a hot one, and th lect, his hands moved more rapidly housework was not easy during the Il it looked as if he and ten hands; burning days of July and August hen twenty and then forty, all mov- Yet so long as the baby kept well the young mother bore it bravely. When Faster and faster moved his hands. Faster and faster moved his hands, as was often the case, her husband faster moved Daysey told her in the morning that he Mayme's jaws. His hands flew from would not be home that night-as he the highest sharp to the lowest flat and a friend had decided to go down punctuating the air with many notes to the seashore for a dlp in the ocean on the way. Never pausing, never -she and her mother would dispense resting, taking the high notes as with a hearty evening meal, and easily as the low, and jumping from would have such simple and cool

viands as they both liked. On such All eyes in the audience were on occasions Mary had the cheering as-No one noticed that a young surance that she was economizingcman in front was growing faint for when Bert was at home he must i'h exhaustion. No one realized the have meat, and meat was expensive enalty an artistic soul must pay for Yet, in spite of all her care, she found delicately turned temperament, dil that they could not pay their bill Daysey Mayme rose to her feet, gave promptly. Bert was putting "a

and Mary tried to believe him. Yet there were times when there was s "She must never go to a concert," little money in the house that Mrs physician commanded her when Danforth would discover the condihad unlocked them. "She is too tion of affairs and would press upon ympathetically and sensitively orher daughter a few dollars taken from the small insurance sum that was her all.

"Let me help you a little, darling," she would urge when Mary would protest. "When I am gone, it will be yours anyway-if there is anything eft after I am buried. The younger woman shuddered at teria under a set smile and by prethe words. Surely, she thought, she tending that this world we live in is a

But her baby was only 8 months ife. It was only a few days after from the farm in Michigan. Christmas that Bert returned from Ha! Happy thought—his flask. No the city one evening, his manner o'clock the night of the dinner and have been expected, since I was the waiter stood by anxiously. Then the sooner said that done. The bottle showing that he had been drinking, found the cook hanging over the front person giving it. That woman has diner resolutely returned the yellow was filled with water, carefully corked and went to town the following morn- gate waiting for me with the news the most uncanny habit of always and sent down on its mission. After ing with the expressed intention of that the chickens had not come, I was having things absolutely perfect. If it upon his bread. few minutes' intervals the doctor staying away overnight.

was lucky enough to pull up a fine "A matter of business," he said air of whiting, one on each hook, sullenly. His wife asked no ques-"Ha, doctor," exclaimed his com- tions, but the familiar fear assailed "Yes," replied the doctor, with a

The next evening, after a day in smile, "and brought up on a bottle, which Mrs. Danforth was "so tired" storage fowls that I knew every one gions. The serving man, nervous that she admitted she "would like to lie still if it would not inconvenience after my country chicken boasts, too! had let the cork of the champagne "What," inquired the Sunday school anybody," the lonely widow closed her eyes forever in this world.

But She Hadn't,

"What's the matter, old chap? You

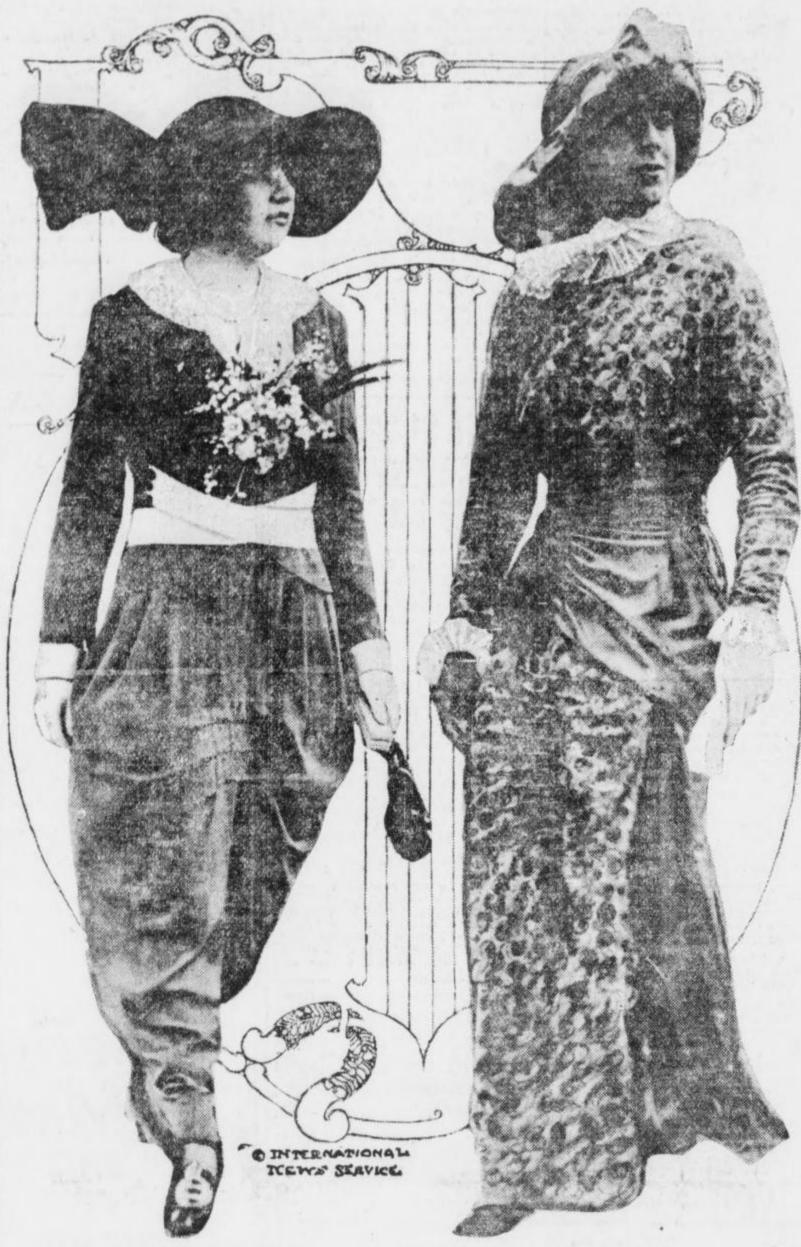
neep an night. fore 10 o'clock, and I didn't."

had been given fried bacon for his someness of solitude because she kep "Not by a jugful. I wish she had."

Playing Safe.

waiter had brought him. He held it | guests! of it upon his bread. "Mine," said his friend, "has never "I take thee," he said, "for butter him. "Then I went back languidly to my

Latest in Gowns Seen at Newport Tournament



Miss Roberta Willard.

Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden.

The tennis tournament at Newport was the mecca for the gathering of fashionables, and incidentally gave the visitors to the gala summer capital an excellent opportunity of viewing the latest designs in the dressmaking art. A mild sensation was caused when Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden made her first appearance at the court togged out in her new "leopard" dress, as it has been termed. While the dress, to some, gave it the apeparance of being of the split skirt variety, there was nothing objectionable in its lines. Miss Willard, in a pannier skirt and pony coat, the latter offset with a white chiffon collar, also came in for considerable comment, a great many of those present declaring it to be one of the prettiest gowns seen at the resort this sum-

HER STREAK OF LUCK

woman who was crocheting the edspread. "Nobody with a particle f common sense would believe me, but that dinner party I gave on the a scream that sounded choked in the of cash into business," he explained, 13th of the month was a real party. Occasionally when I think of it the

> icture dreams that cause you to woner how on earth they made the films. take of attempting to conceal my hys-

ffair seems like one of those moving

might be spared this sorrow for years | happy little place and that I was having a really delightful time.
"I had modestly said when I invited when the daughter knew that the the Canstows and the Amsleys that cate manner the feeling that of into the yellow disc which the waiter treaded grief was coming into her we would have the chickens sent over course she realized my dinner was had brought him. He held it up to

"So when I reached home at

great promptness at 6 o'clock, but by "The next thing that happened was loing a Marathon I reached the butch- a sizz and a geyser in the pantry er shop just as the man was locking John, with a resigned sigh, rose from up. There I purchased some cold his seat and faded into the back rewould recognize as cold storage. And from the tragedles of the evening

streets and alleys for fear I should he'd have to go and attend to it himmeet some of my guests and they self. Still I maintained my perfect would notice the chicken legs pro- calm and silently dared Mrs. Canlook as if you hadn't had a wink of home and fell into my dinner dress "The chicken was like sawdust in home and fell into my dinner dress "I haven't. You see, my wife dinners was on hand preparing the lief that the cook had put cinnamon threatened never to speak to me again table, and I talked with feverish in the salad dressing instead of musbrightness to the Canstows and Ams- tard. However, I gritted my teetl

if I didn't come home last night be- leys as 7 o'clock arrived and passed, and kept my eye figuratively on the "I see; you're finding out the lone | not been able to warn, began signal | my mind running toward it in a sccept no other, but fng to know why dinner was not an. straight line. nounced. Just then I was called to Then there came an awful explothe kitchen and found the cook in a violent rage.

"The second girl in some manner, in endeavoring to help, had thrown out the soup! It was cream mush-The diner thrust the tip of his room soup at that! And I had mostly knife into the yellow disc which the expected it to make a hit with my

up to the light and examined it, while | "I fixed the serving man with a the waiter stood by anxiously. Then stern eye. 'Run,' I hissed 'as fast as the diner resolutely returned the yel- you can, to the grocer's! He lives low disc to his plate and scraped some over his store! Get some canned soup if you have to use your fists on

6 T KNOW you won't believe me," wondering guests and kept on acting | slon from the kitchen that made plaintively began the young as if everything was going beauti- everybody jump and spill things. Most woman who was crecheting the fully. I think the hardest possible of us rushed to see what was the thing to do is to act as if nothing is trouble "The gas stove oven had blown up appening when people are starving o death before your eyes and staring because the frenzied cook had left it

at you reproachfully. Finally, after millions of years, perfectly impassable faced serving seen the carelessly artistic manner in nan, who didn't in the least look as hough he had been engaged in hold- were supposed to be toasting, were ng up an honest grocery, announced plastered over the walls.

"I thought at first it was my emodidn't seem to mix well. He had not with my guilty secret off my mind. noticed the unusual character of this ombination in his excitement.

Like Sawdust.

"Then Mrs. Canstow began to be sympathetic, which was very hard to

she'd only make a failure now and "The stores in our suburb close with | then I could grow quite fond of her. tents had escaped, so John knew i "Tearing madly through the back he wanted to save the second bottle

he man I always have to serve at my mouth, and I was firm in my be-"Then my husband, whom I had end of the evening and tried to keep ply the MARVEL,

Marvel Co., 44 E. 23d St., H.Y.

"However, it was a relief not have to pretend any longer. I just on that made the soup taste so told them all about everything and ueer, but afterward I found that the the awful strain I had been under, man had got a can of clam boullon; and then we peacefully ate what was and a can of tomato soup, and they left of the dinner. At least I did, "As for the 13th of the month-put me down as a strong believer in dark-

urned on for thirty minutes withou

lighting it-and I wish you could have

which the cheese and crackers, which

Playing Safe.

est superistitions!

The diner thrust the tip of his knife a fallure, but that nothing less could the light and examined it, while the disc to his plate and scraped some of "I take thee," he said, "for butter

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THE PEACH is a cross between the apple that Eve ate and an American Beauty rose. It is composed of equal parts of sugar and ginger, and possesses a flavor of which men never tire, from . the cradle to the grave. Indeed, it is the favorite fruit of men, who spend so much money upon Peaches that they frequently have nothing left with which to buy meat and potatoes for family use. For Peaches are expensive. Very, and do much to account for the high cost

The Peach is at its best when it is about eighteen years old, and served up with a garnish of French millinery, although some people, with simple tastes, prefer their Peaches au naturel.

Where the finest Peaches are raised is a matter of grave dispute among the best horticulturists. Some contend that none have the same sweetness as the common, or garden, variety that are grown in the country. Other connoisseurs aver that the hothouse ones, raised under glass, have a certain piquancy that the provincial ones lack. While still others are strong for the theory that to produce a perfect Peach you must transplant the rural species to the city while it is still a slip, and that by doing this you get the sweetness of the country and the

It Is Freaky. A strange peculiarity of this delectable fruit, however, is that it can not be grown to order, and that it is freaky in choosing its habitat. For instance, many a Peach springs from a dingy and frowsy tenement, while millionaires spend hundreds of thousands of dollars in cultivating a seedling that turns out to be nothing but a little, hard, knotty, green fruit that they have to hire some mortgaged foreign aristocrat to take off

In this connection two other peculiarities of this interesting fruit are to be noted. One is that the most attractive Peach always hangs highest on the tree, just beyond a man's reach. The other is that, for some unknown reason scientists have never been able to explain, no man ever wants the over-ripe Peach that is ready to drop into his mouth. This is why so many near-Peaches are left hanging on the parent bough.

In selecting Peaches two things are to be borne in mind. The first is always to pick out a Peach while it is still wet with the dew of early morning, as it is sweeter and fresher then than at at any other time. The second is to get your Peach before the down and the blushes on its cheeks have been rubbed off by much handling.

Sometimes a Peach isn't as luscious as it looks, but owes its attractiveness to the pink mosquito netting with which it is covered, and when a man gets it home he finds that instead of being sweet and tender it is sour and hard: for, alas, many a peacherine of courtship turns into the lemon of matrimony. There are microbes, however, in every situation in life, and a man has to be sport enough to back his judgment in Peaches!

A Strange Fact. Strangely enough, women do not seem to care for Peaches unless hey happen to be IT themselves. Otherwise they are very scornful any particular Peach that their husbands, or any other man, admire, and point out its defects. "Huh," they cry, "can't you see that Peach is artificial, and that that blush is painted on its cheeks? I'd never be taken in by THAT." This explains why Peaches are seldom found at the family table.

Although, as has been said, Peaches are the favorite masculine fruit they do not agree well with many men, causing internal trouble and disagreement in the domestic regions. Also, they are very deplet-

Peaches are found in all parts of the country, but the finest selection in the world is to be seen along Peachtree street.



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TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Allan was sentenced to the peniten -

tence was pronounced. She was sit- settled there to spend the remainder ting with a friend, and when the of his days. judge's words reached them the girl When he had all of the facts at his lifted up her voice and spoke with all finger ends; when he had made the emphasis and conviction that complete and minute survey of the characterized her more spirited inter- whole situation, he went to New York

justice!" she declared. "The courts talk with him the day of his acquitguess the steamship companies financier was hopeful, but non-comhaven't been asleep."

words were overheard by a court officer. The next instant she was haled said. before the bar and fined \$500 for con- "She shares with me a great adtempt of court. Accompanying the miration for you, Mr. Allan," he said, fine was a bitter lecture from the kindly. judge, which did not improve the

At the instance of an attorney of lowing morning to pay the fine, as she not rather go to jail than pay the decision which he has already menfine. Whereupon the court warned against you. Allan against the perils of a second offense sensed something of the same sort in in the way of contempt.

The young woman decided overther's yacht and put out to sea. Mr. and he looked older. Lloyd tried to appease the outraged "I have spent several months going jurist. He paid the fine and offered over the situation at Tunnel City." every apology, but the irate judge re- Allan began. Lloyd nodded encourfused to unbend until finally the pa- gingly. pers began to poke fun at him. Then he agreed to accept an apology from busy," he said. "I believe Ethel tried difficulty her father persuaded her to twice and did not succeed."

Out on Bail.

the urging of his friends, was admitpellate Division sustained the ver- gle-minded devotion to work. dict of the lower court, although a ing a marked improvement. Banks our former operating cost." were reopened and the business of time aspect. So there was hardly back in his chair, even surprise and no indignation when the highest court of the State reversed the lower courts and ordered

than a farce. Allan was acquitted ! more setting in his favor. Newspa- monthly budget." pers that had bitterly attacked him pefore now found some reason for congratulating him on his acquittal. Ethel Lloyd was nearly wild with en-

But in Allan's mind there was at this time only one thought-solitude. He went to Tunnel City.

WOMAN DISPOSES

THE Tunnel was dead. The sound of the footsteps of Black Words.

an occasional inspector echoed with a hollow, mournful sound up and down the long and empty galleries. The big electric locomotives taciturn engineers. Occasionally a most of my personal losses-that is ravine which had caused the ter- returning to great business enterget out the rich submarine deposits. tunnel is returning." Tunnel City was deserted. The greets were silent and the dust of

months lay on the sidewalks, unmarred for miles by a footprint. The air that had quivered and trembled o the clamor of mighty industry was still. The ground no longer trembled under the pound and jar of monster machinery. Along the wonderful waterfront lay rows of

lead steamers. Allan occupied the fifth floor of the Administration Building. His winlows looked out on a criss-crossed tiary for not more than six years and serted. During the first few weeks of not less than three years and nine his stay he did not leave the building months. It was the heaviest sentence possible and Allan's lawyers were dimfounded, though they understood the galleries far down under the bed that It had been given under the pres- of the Atlantic. He saw only a very sure of a tremendous hostile public few of his old staff. He talked to practically no one but O'Malley, the of appeal, and then there was a by- young man who had won his spurs play that was of the greatest import-ance, for it injected a sort of humor of flame swept through the galleries into the situation. And this was what and all but snuffed Allan's great en-Ethel Lloyd was in court when sen- He had bought a farm in Maine and

views with her redoubtable father.
"It's an outrage—a miscarriage of He had had only a minute or two are afraid of public opinion, and I tal, and on that occasion the great

She made no effort to lower her The great man received him in the voice especially, out of consideration library of his New York home. Ethel for the august presence, and her was away at the time, a matter which caused her father some regret, he

A LLAN flushed slightly and mum-Allan's she was allowed until the fol- A bled some embarrassed reply. There is a saying among lawrepresented that she had no money yers which is to the effect that when and could not communicate with her the Court is unusually complimentary father. Furthermore, she added, that and considerate it is because His she was not certain that she would Honor wants to ease the sting of the

Mr. Lloyd's studied kindness. He insisted that Allan come to dinnight that she would not pay the fine ner, and would not hear a word of and sent an insolent message to the business until they were sitting over judge. He promptly ordered her ar-rest. When the officers reached the The strain of the past year had told Lloyd mansion, they were told that on even Lloyd's nerves-or, rather, on she was not at home. After some a man who was popularly supposed hours they learned that this was true. to be entirely without nerves. His The girl had gone on board her fa- manner was not quite so phlegmatic

"We understood that you were very

the young woman, and with some to communicate with you once or "I'm sorry," apologized the engineer, "but I left positive orders that

I was to be 'incommunicado' so long Months went by. Allan yielded to as I remained at the works." "Quite right-quite right," approved ted to bail and accepted it. The Ap- Mr. Lloyd, who could appreciate sin-

"I have been doing a lot of figurminority of one strongly dissented. ing," Allan went on, "and I think we Public opinion grew calmer and calm. | can go ahead and make a considerer. Industrial conditions began show. able showing at about one-third of

The financier carefully fitted the the world began to resume its old- tips of his fingers together and leaned

"Yes," declared Allan, with a little more enthusiasm. "By that I mean we can give the appearance of activ-The new trial was hardly more ity that we had before the smash, do fully half as much actual work, and without difficulty. The tide was once all for about one-third of our previous

> "And we have no money at all," renarked Mr. Lloyd. "True," returned Allan warmly but surely we can raise some money -or we will be able to in a few

The man of money shook his head "I don't want to take too black a iew of the situation," he said slowly,

but I'm afraid that you do not quite appreciate where we stand."

"But surely," objected Allan, "there has been every sign for months and nonths that public confidence was re-

turning.' "That is very true," conceded Lloyd. stood in silent rows in the engine "I am very thankful to be able to houses, tended by a few gloomy and see it. I have managed to retrieve train ran in and out in a leisurely, one of the best indications. Public indifferent fashion. Only in the great | confidence is returning. Confidence is rible explosion was there any sign prises. It is even returning to us. of real activity. Here the laborers who were at the head of affairs-but I of the Pittsburg company tolled to do not think that confidence in the

To Be Continued To-morrow.

On Her Way



By NELL BRINKLEY



WHEN the soft, tender months of Indian Summer have slip-ped by-so stealthily, so dreamily-that, drinking deep of

their wine, you find the bottom of the cup before you have scarce begun, Autumn harkens to a stealthy sound-a breath from the North! At the gate of her rustling golden woods she cries, "Who goes there?" And back comes the answer in a frosty, ringing voice, "It is I-the

Do You Know---

Oysters can not live in the Baltic

Sea. The reason is that it is not salt

enough. They can only live in water

that contains at least 37 parts of salt!

Heads of colleges in British univer-

Hundreds of seabirds killed by the

"presidents,"

to consumption have decreased in ization that life is not worth while

sities are variously known as "war-

dens," "masters," "principals," "rec-

in every 1,000 parts of water.

"provosts,"

"deans" and "censors."

shores of Argyll.

gold woods turn to bronze-and they rustle dryer and dryer, and soon the ground is a rout of flying leaves, and the trees are naked. And then the wool of snow blankets the meadows and city streets and the far Rockies. And the Winter girl comes "bobbing," skating, sleighing, snowshoeing, skiing, if she is lucky enough to be in Canada or the Alps! Out in my own Rockies, where the snow packs in

SOMETIMES MOTHERS DON'T

KNOW.

EAR MISS FAIRFAX:

22 years old. We are both Swed-

ish. Can you tell me how I can

find out if he loves me, as my

titude. Just go on being his sympa-

thetic friend, and some time soon, I

no bad habits. I have asked this

mother says he doesn't?

I am 19 years of age and

in love with a young man

GERDA.

into ice on the uttermost slopes, where it sweeps from the home of the whirlwind and the snowslide, in mighty toboggan ways fit for a god or a giant, they do not ski. Some day they will. Perhaps when that day comes the Winter girls here will sport the same fetching. sensible, easy rig they wear in Switzerland. Bobsledding would be a better thing than it already is if we could do it in this a sweater of SPIRIT of WINTER!" And the the deep valleys, where it glazes a brilliant color, woollen gloves

knitted and elbow high, a knitted woollen "toque," a scarf for neck er waist, one pair of woollen stockings to the knes, and another pair that folds in a roll above the ankle, boots of waterproof leather, and the best of all, knickers of waterproof cloth. When Winter comes howling across the hills, even if you have to forego the knickers, the rest of it is a rig worth trying. Winter is no fun if you aren't comfy and don't know that you look pretty. -NELL BRINKLEY

A Bad Actor.

"So you want to join our company?" said the theatrical manager to the seedy-looking applicant. "In what pieces have you ever appeared?" "Well," replied he, "my last engagement was with 'The Blot on the Scutcheon.

"What character did you act?" "I was the Blot."

You are not a day too old for her. HOW ARE YOU FEEDING YOUR CHILDREN? make you more considerate of her

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a 10c package of Faust Spaghetti contains as much nutrition as 4 lbs. of beef? Your doctor will tell you it does. And Faust Spaghetti costs one-I keep company with another | tenth the price of meat. Doesn't that solve a big item in the high cost of living?

You probably haven't served Faust Spaghetti as often as you should be-A girl's father, or a brother, is in cause you don't know how many difposition to put an end to insulting ferent ways it can be cooked-write for free recipe book to-day and attentions like these. If both are you'll be surprised at the big variety powerless, appeal to the police. You of dishes you can make from this

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BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

a move toward the door, but she cried and I readily drew him back with me out so earnestly, 'The roll in my bag- into the room. the roll, the roll,' that I turned and Molesworth. Hide it, and, when you way: can, give it to him."

all in a daze. The room whirled about did at that minute. me, and I was almost mad. But I managed to reach her side just as she fell. her. She trusted your love---

"'Cover me up,' she murmured. 'Go down, and let nothing stand in the way grip. of your marriage. One-of-us-must-

petrified, but she managed to speak

"'Tell him-Julius-that my last- promised to marry me--words were-that he should-leave you -alone in your-happiness. That he should-help-'

was thinging what folks did in such gaze. awful straits, she had suffered her last,

and was quite still. She was dead, and she had said with marry Dr. Cameron as she had agreed, her last breath that I was to go down such despair seized her when she saw at the summons, and be married. Could me dressed and eager for the ceremony I? I seemed to think I could, but O, that she seized a bottle of poison which the horror of leaving her there with she had concealed in her jewel casket her tell-tale face and open, accusing and emptied it at a draught." eyes! That was too dreadful. I must hide this awful picture of myself somewhere, but where? Glancing toward the her lips. alcove my eyes fell on a heap of clothbury her under those, and I did. Where even while it gave me hope. I got the strength to do it I do not know. But in a few minutes it was ened to say. I could not have procured

arranged I had to take it off and put it worth he is not to stand in the way of on again. While I was doing this a your happiness, but help you. knock sounded on the door; the summons from my bridegroom had come.

sure I heard steps above me, and if this out, and had the key concealed in my shortly:

"So intent was I upon leaving my post that I had turned partly around when I saw crosing the doorway from the front vestibule, the form and face of a man whose presence at once awoke in my terrified heart a distinct feeling sentimental idiots who had allowed of hope. They were those of Julius his passions to capitulate to the ever-

"He was heavily muffled, and his maker Cupid. To put it more concoat collar was drawn up about his cisely, he had fallen in love ears, but I knew him at once, and without stopping to ask what errand had brought him to this fatal spot, I huraccosted the intruder just as he was tively objectionable. about to enter where I was.

"'Dr. Molesworth---' I began. "But he had his own word to say. " 'Which of you two is it? Answer at once, for if it is Genevieve---

"But here I stopped him. " 'It is not; it is Mildred. Genevieve is pstairs-in the front room-here is the "she's just gone out." key-take it and go in-I will come im-

"I forced the key upon him, I pushed him through the crowd; I saw him step his foot upon the stairs, and paused, "You're like the month of June." that we might not be seen going up together. When he was at the top I tore

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN. | seized upon me the minute I stood still, Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine and with laughter and badinage ran up after him, and joined him just as he was stepping forth again from the fatal

"'She is not here,' he commenced. "I made a move. I am sure I made angrily, but seeing my face he ceased,

" 'Oh, Dr. Molesworth,' I shrieked, as

the door shut, 'save me!' rushed for it, and was going to hand it "He threw back his coat, stared at to her when she said: 'It's for him- me, and said again in a fierce, flery "'Where is Genevieve?"

"I almost sank on the ground at his "I thrust it between the cushions of feet. If I had really murdered her : the lounge near which I stood. I was could not have felt more guilty than I

"'Do not ask me,' I murmured, 'ask yourself. You are the man who killed

"He had me by the arm in a terrible "'Show her to me!' were his words,

'unless you yourself are she. Are you? he reiterated, looking in my face with "I thought all was over, and stood something almost like frenzy in his air 'You have on the bride's dress, and you are I suppose by this time Mrs. Cameron, but if you are also the woman who

"'I am not. I am the woman who loves Walter Cameron. The woman who loves you lies there.' And I tore aside the clothing that hid her and "The poison had done its work. While showed her poor face to his horrified

"'She preferred death to robbing me of my hopes,' I said. 'Though she came "I seemed to grow calm in an instant back expecting to take my place and

"He had by this time felt her pulse and smelt the poison still lingering on

"'Prussic acid,' he asserted, and rose ing I had torn down from the closet up in a certain awful self-possession pegs in my hurry in dressing. I would which filled me full of a new horror

"'She died very quickly,' I now hastdone, and I stood up, seemingly alone, help, even if she had given me the opin that great chamber of never-to-be- portunity of doing so. But she did not, She was too anxious that I should bene-"My first act was to listen; my next fit by the sacrifice she had made. One to look in the mirror. The face I met of us must be happy,' she insisted, and was colorless and my vell was so dis- her last words were 'Tell Dr. Moles-

"Ah!" came from his lips at this, and he gave me an unfathomable look. "The next thing you will care to hear Did he doubt me? Did any supicion were my thoughts when that scream such as you have felt cross his mind? was heard. I did not have any. Other- I do not think so; if it ever came-and wise I should have screamed myself. I from some hints my husband has given was being married to Dr. Cameron, and me concerning his after conduct I fear nothing must interfere with the comple- that it ultimately did-it was after he tion of the ceremony. Afterward-but had time to think of the whole matter; you will let me pass over that. I was otherwise he could scarcely have enin the grasp of terror and only looked ered into the situation as he did, or offor an opportunity to escape and solve fered me so freely his aid in the awful the mystery of that scream. For I was emergency in which I found myself.

"For, with but the shortest moment were true, then Genevieve had come to given to grief he turned upon me and life again, for no one else could be there asked if my secret was still safe since I had locked the door when I came and when I told him it was, he said,

To Be Continued To-morrow.

May and June.

Obadiah Binks was one of those increasing wiles of the mischief-

Unfortunately for Obadiah, however, it was a case of unrequited affection, for the lady of his choice had made it plainly visible from time to ried away from my bridegroom, and time that his attentions were posi-

One day Obadiah turned up at her abode, nothing daunted by his previous experience. He was ushered into he drawing room by her 10-year-old brother, Billy

"Is your sister in?" asked Binks, nervously. "No." replied the other, promptly,

"Ah!" sighed the love-stricken Binks, romantically. "So I am like the man who went to the cage when the bird had flown." "No, you ain't," responded Billy.

"Why, how that?" "Because," was the reply, "every nyself away from the through who had time you come May goes out."

When Run Down

in physical condition it is usually because the action of the organs of digestion has become irregular or defective. Then there is need for a safe and speedy medicine to relieve the ills which occasionally depress even the brightest and strongest. The one remedy you may take and feel cafe with is

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By WILLIAM F. KIRK. 66 HAD a funny dream last night," of it, but I was reading it over after said the Head Barber. "I don't he got it back from the magazine he usually dream about anything ex- sent it to, and part of it went like this:

waltz.

cept a horse race, but last night I dreamed that I was in a swell room with "On with the dance, but it ain't the a lot of the Four Hundred, and that I was doing the turkey trot with you. I was wondering how either one of us For now the folks do not two-step or got into such a swell company when I

"That was one dream that will never I could learn to turkey trot in a minute. come true," said the Manicure Lady. But I can not see where there is any-"You couldn't get me to get up and dance one of them idiot dances like the turkey trot if you held a loaded musket right at my head. I would rather have my head full of bird shot than empty

"The only good thing about them new dances, George, is that the folks in the asylums has got some real joy out of sylums every week, sometimes of- To the blessed golden shore." tener, and they let all the inmates dances just as natural as a duck takes Head Barber.

asked the Head Barber.

Lady "Why shouldn't they? They are sense of right, George."

gaited just right for that kind of dancing. Wilfred went to a dance the other night that was gave by some society people in Hapeville, and one of the girls wouldn't dance with him because all he could do was the old- Grandma-Johnnie, I have discovabout it, I guess, because when the sugar than I gave you. dance was over and he had went home be wrote a poem about the crowd and making believe there was another lithe new dances. I don't remember all the boy spending the day with me.

Our grandfathers used to dance.

All they do is to foolishly prance.

When I saw them people dancing it, This crowd of so-called society, blushed because at once I seen They didn't have no sense of pro-Rather than dance them dances new

I would die on the ballroom floor them. They have dances in all the And pass up through them skies so blue, "It is a good thing that didn't get into concussion produced by the firing of dance. I was reading the other day print, or them society people would big guns on warships during practice that the crazy folks takes to the new sure have felt pretty cheap," said the have recently been washed up on the

to water, and I think anything that pleases a poor lunatic is worth some notice, anyhow."

"I know it would, but that's the trouble with Wilfred," said the Manicure Lady. "He writes a lot of good sermons like that, but none of them ever and shortest races in the world is 1 The difference between the tailest ther's opinion should not distress you. "Do all the nuts like the turkey trot?" gets into print, where the world can foot 8 1-8 inches, and the average bon't try to force the avowal; don't see them. I think if he was on one of heighth of the world's peoples is 5 even put yourself in an expectant atthe big newspapers he would do a world feet 5 1-2 inches. "Sure they do," said the Manicure of good. He would fire the people to a Deaths in England and Wales due am sure, he will awaken to the real-

> -WILLIAM F. KIRK. Generous.

compared with a man is as 67 to 100.

fashioned waltz. He kind of burned up ered that you have taken more barley during winter behind the thick leaves.

by nearly 60 per cent. Spiders prefer ivy to any other abode. Their eggs are hidden safely

number during the past half century without you.

CERTAINLY NOT. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young man 29 years old and am deeply in love with a young girl 17 years old, and I know my love is returned. I am earning a good salary and have The average strength of a woman

cepted, but do you think the difference in our ages is too great? There is just enough difference to

you. I am satisfied that Love is a little HAVE YOU TOLD YOUR FATHER? secret mothers sometimes are the last Dear Miss Fairfax: o suspect. For this reason your mo-If he loves you, he will tell you.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

have a quarrel. follows me wherever I go.

must not risk your personal safety by nutritious food. In 5c and 10c packletting him follow you around in this ages.

girl to marry me and she has ac-

I am 18 and kept company with a man about six months. I found that he was not the sort of a man I would like, so I did not notice him any more. We did not

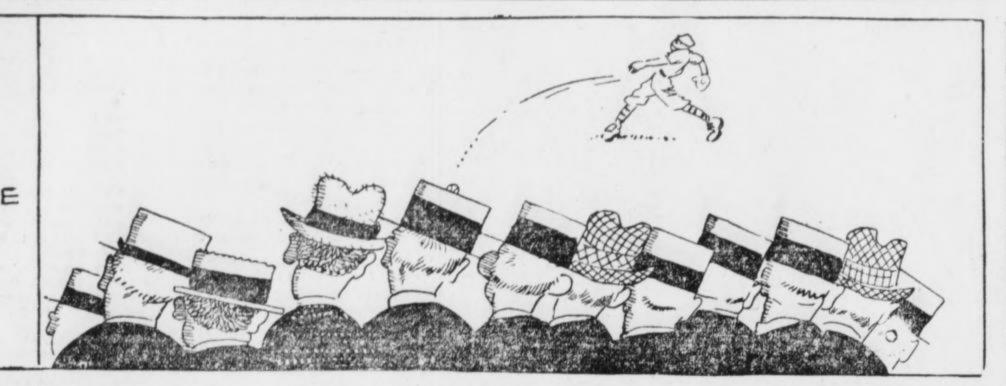
young man now, and if I am with him, my girl friends, or alone, he S. B. U. I.

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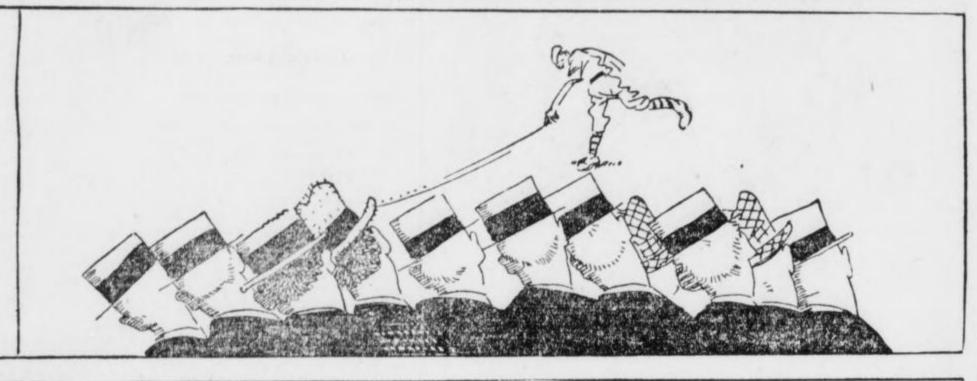
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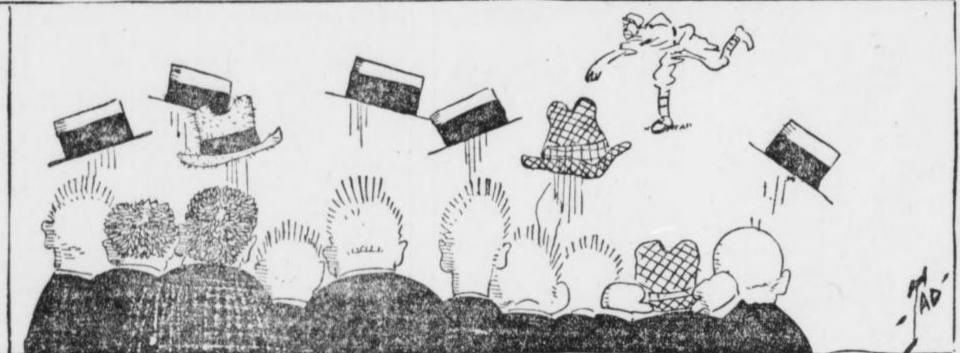
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THE FAST ONE



Dixie Developed Greatest Aggregation of Athletes Section Has Known FUZZY WOODRUFF PICKS ALL-SOUTHERN TEAM FOR 1913

By Fuzzy Woodruff.

THE shouting and the tumult having died in approved fashion and the undertaker to look forlorn as he smiles inwardly on pocketing :

Baseball obsequies are as true to a watch fob with crossed bats and a date engraved on it, whether h has a chronometer or not, and the All-League team is picked. All except the last have been done Now for the "dust to dust" stuff.

DICKING an All-Southern team is considerably easier this year! than it has been for several seasons does on a new-milled iron dollar.

palm must be awarded to veteran The men who have had major league experience were undoubtedly the most valuable in the South this year.

Mobile, appear to have it on the other catchers by a considerable distance. quondam Tiger back to their old big

Chapman, the youthful Cracker back- only other serious contenders. stopper. Chapman undoubtedly has a roseate future, but he has a lot to learn. His principal drawback was Ar shortstop, there is no question a roseate future, but he has a lot to for a second. Rivington Bisland All-Southern team has in years, just

tellent peggers. Both hit hard and Milton Stock, of the Gulls, deserves Street starred for years with Washopportunely. They should be given honorable mention, as does Roy El-the jobs.

and Elliott Dent, of the Crackers. to be placed on an all-star aggre- eccipt of \$1. Full particulars mailed on request. Here are three right-handers and gation. two southpaws, an ideal pitching The place goes to Kid Elberfeld, the

ALL-SOUTHERN FOR 1913

Street (Chattanooga)	Catcher
Schmidt (Mobile)	. Catcher
Coveleskie (Chattanooga)	
E. Brown (Montgomery)	Pitcher
Prough (Birmingham)	. Pitcher
Cavet (Mobile)	. Pitcher
Dent (Atlanta)	. Pitcher
Agler (Atlanta)Fi	rst Base
Wares (Montgomery)Seco	ond Base
Bisland (Atlanta)	hortstop
Elberfeld (Chattanooga)Th	ird Base
Robertson (Mobile)Le	eft Field
Welchence (Atlanta)	ter Field
Messenger (Birmingham)	

their effectiveness. working down in these parts, notably all as well or better than any man zation was raised considerably in Brown, of Montgomery; Bradley berfeld the third-sacker. 1913, and a fine cohort of regular Hogg, of Mobile; Finis Wilson, of ball players were developed. They New Orleans, and old Rube Kissincover each position and stand out ger, of the Turtles, but the mentioned N the outfield, two positions are in as noticeable bas relief as the eagle five seem to me to be the best com-

plate position, it is found that the | | IRST base is as easy to pick as of the Crackers, to center. There can players. Strange to say, this is the tween Republicans and Democrats in tions dian of the first cushion with the sen- senger, of Birmingham, gets the

WARES' great baserunning finished fielder and has the most Montgomery player seems more val- clip that he might be put in that uable than Charley Starr, of the Gulls, select company, and he is withal a compared with them and he is Harry and Lil Marcan, of the Barons, the man always in supreme condition.

in his method of working his hurlers. Is not only the best stortstop in the as the race this year has looked de-Two out of three of his signals were for curve balls, and this undoubtedly caused much of the weakening of the Cracker pitchers in late innings the South has ever produced. More the Cracker pitchers in late innings the South has ever produced. More major league experience, with the and their general tendency toward wonderful fielding than he showed in exception of Cavet. It's true that the the crucial Mobile series has never experience of some of them has been Street and Schmidt are both excel- been seen, while his work was uni- brief, but they've been up there and tent generals, great receivers, ex- formly game, consistent, and timely, will go again.

Knaupp, who showed a revival of A FINE quintet of pitchers in pre-sented. Each of them goes higher form after joining John Dobbs' outfit.

leskie, of the Lookouts; Elmer Brown, season. Old Bill Elwert, of Mont-

A FINE quinter of pitchers is pitchers as pitcher sented. Each of them goes higher next year, and it seems altogether THIRD base shows a lack of material. There was really no high-likely that they will each stick.

There was really no high-likely without fear. Cures in 1 to 5 days The hurling jobs go to Harry Cove- class regular performer there this Buarenteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion of Montgomery, Bill Prough, of the gomery, showed about as much as WHY NOT CURE YOURSELF? Barons: "Pug" Cavet, of the Gulls any of them, but Bill is too ancient At Druggists, or we ship express prepaid upon

feld played third as well as he did

is sent to left and Harry Welchonce,

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Coveleskie pitched himself into fame and the New York Giants out of a pennant when he was with the Phillies. He has also seen service with the Reds and next season goes to De-

Elmer Brown worked a season for HE two fastest motorcycles in the South will be given "everything they the St. Louis Browns and will be a Dodger next year. Bill Prough has worn a Red uniform and will be on the Detroit pay roll from now on, while Dent worked briefly for the Senators and goes back to Griffith. be three heats. The first over a route of one mile, the second will be two Agler worked a while for the Cubs miles and the third three miles. to work again for the Peerless Leader with the Yankees next year. Wares held last week. has had experience with the Browns with Pittsburg for a while, but in- ing Excelsior, rode three heats last week at the drome, the average speed Hans Wagner out of work, he naturally fell down, and without dis- the third was a dead heat. grace. Elberfeld has worn the uniorm of Detroit, the Yankees and the

In the outfield, Robertson has been two and three miles respectively. Welchonce was tried out by Washington, while Bob Messenger has rider winning three finals in the Southern championships at the drome twice been with the White Sox. Beyond peradventure, this has been he veterans' big year.

given by a unanimous vote. Davy Robertson, the slugging Gull. Flynn and Morris May Be Matched points for first, 15 for second and 10 for third.)

no time in getting in touch with Lar- for side bet of \$50.) and it is probable the match will be Flynn is anxious to box Morris in Kansas City, where he defeated Al Kaufmann in 1911.

Fraternity Will Not Take in Federalists

president of the fraternity. Fultz declared his organization would make no alliance with any faction whatver in the baseball world.

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YESTERDAY -







Can You Figure Good Old Mike Finn Mixed Up in Any Shady Tactics? C. FRANK MAKES RAW CHARGES AGAINST MOB

By O. B. Keeler.

CEEMS sort of queer to settle back

hand to keep from slipping. Sort of let down-what? Maybe you've noticed it yourself.

UT the Crackers ARE champs, you know. Pinch yourself if you want to, but try to get that right It's all over now. And it turned out the right way. Still, there are exciting

N one quarter-maybe as much as if he undertook to empty it. Others are collecting a fund for the games they played in Mobile, and ex-

Here is to-night's program:

New Orleans players, notably Finis pecially the Sunday game, on which chase up the back of the Vilson, who surely did it to the po Yet another group wants C. Frank the keyboard without having to something, unless Bill Smith can be induced to enter politics.

> AND this leads up to the REAL THING in rumors. Charley Frank comes right out in an interview-after getting back t New Orleans all in one section-and

FVIDENTLY the Dutchman is pretty sore-or else he has been gen-

Richards

have" to-night at Jack Prince's Motodrome, with Morty Graves "up"

Richards and Graves are to meet in a special match race. There will

Richards on his famous Indian No. 23, and Graves on his record-break-

SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIPS—(Heats 1 mile, finals 2 miles, 25

SPECIAL MATCH RACE—(Best two out of three, 1, 2 and 3-mile heats,

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First Heat (3 miles)-Lockner, Lewis, Glenn, Swartz, Luther and

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being 88 miles an hour. Graves won the first heat, Richards the second, and

on one and Tex Richards "up" on the other.

First Heat-Lockner, Lewis, Glenn and Graves.

Second Heat-Renel, Luther, Swartz and Richards.

First Heat (1 mile)—Final southern championships.

Second Heat—Special match race (2 miles.)

Second Heat-Sweepstakes (5 miles.)

Third Heat-Sweepstakes (7 miles.)

"THE VICTOR"

have resulted in arrest, which would

man has been quoted correctly ie says some pretty gloomy things about Mobile and Mobile fans.

a half-frantic Cracker bugs are was made in Mobile, from using un-Loving Cup that would keep him warfare and possibilities of the wellunder the table the rest of the night known Hoos-Gow, to bring about an easing up of the Pellcans in the two

which would have resulted-by the ame method of reasoning-in a pennant for Mobile. 'HAT is bad enough-if the Dutch-

But the other side is worse. ble that he intended to allow Mo It seems Mr. Frank informed thes pennant, but he nad some ideas o aking an active part in the beating At any rate, events bear out that

New Motor Records Due To-night

Point 1-We do not believe that ke Finn had any part in any of activities, as charged, either the rough-neck tactics or the "friendly"

Point 2-Discussed in the followloned: "The Fighting Dutchman."

HIS for the Fighting Dutchman. Charley Frank did one grand turn The match race to-night will be a continuation of a series of clashes for clean baseball when he sent hi men out on Monroe Field Sunday afternoon to win that ball game a

"THE OLD RELIABLE" Their side bet of \$50 put up last week still goes at to-night's races, and there will be thrill after thrill in the three heats that they will ride, one Richards has one leg on the handsome silver trophy that goes to the AT DRUGGISTS, OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 500 FROM PLANTEN 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN.NY. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS Richards won this last week and will be out after the second leg to-night The man that wins this cup will be designated the southern motorcycl

limit-with nothing to gain by it. That victory helped Charley Frank not at all. It gained him bitter ene-Home Town. It had no bearing on

the league race, so far as C. Frank was concerned. But Charley Frank went out there, and he fought as if for a gonfalon or himself.

He won-and he did a big thing That's our position.

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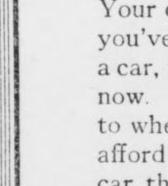
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CERTAINLY

HE first round of play in the golf tournament for the championship of the Atlanta Athletic Club practically has been finished, finished by Friday night, some of the

closely contested, notably that between R. E. Tripple and D. E. Root, Winter Alfriend and H. R. Califf, and D. R. Jackson and J. E. Hickey. Alfriend also was a winner, 1,up, in his second round match, which he played off with E. H. Barnett.

Following are the results in the First Flight-Second Round George Adair defeated W. P. Hazle-

wood, 3 up and 2 to play.

J. J. Graves deefated J. L. Deer, 5 up and 4 to play. Cowee, 4 up and 3 to play. C. V. Rainwater defeated R. E. Richards by default, C. E. Corwin deefated J. P. Smith, 2 up and 1 to play. H. Block defeated W. J. Tilson by R. G. Blanton defeated T. B. Fay, 5

up and 4 to play Second Flight-First Round. Perry Adair defeated Milt Saul, 8 up and 7 to play. R. E. Tripple defeated D. E. Root,

Sam Williams deefated J. S. Raine, 3 up and 2 to play. Frank Adair defeated R. P. Jones, Second Flight—Second Round. Perry Adair defeated S. C. Wil-

liams, 7 up and 6 to pla

Third Flight-First Round. Springe, 6 up and 4 to play, W. Markham defeated K. R. Cobb. Scott Hudson defeated R. I. Gresham, 3 up and 2 to play.

E. H. Barnett defeated S. Hard, 3 up and 1 to play. Winter Alfriend defeated H. R. Califf, 5 up and 3 to play. Third Flight-Second Round.

Fourth Flight-First Round. J. C. McMichael defeated J. T. Smith, 3 up and 2 to play.

A. D. Richardson defeated J. S. Cohen, 3 up and 1 to play.

J. G. Darling defeated D. A. L'Esperance, 5 up and 4 to play. Keith Conway defeated B. M. Blount, 3 up and 1 to play.

ENTRIES

FIRST—Two-yeor-olds, selling, about at 2:30 o'clock. An admission fee of 5 furlongs: Hope Des 104, Laura 104, Ratigan 107, Chippigan 1709, Mary Pick-loving public of Atlanta is invited to ford 112, Lady Havoc 114, xRummage attend. SECOND—Three-year-olds and up, seiling, about 5 furlongs: xEtta Ray 106, Sandman 111, Mrs. Lally 111, Ponkatasset 111, Belle Chilton 111, Spirella 111, Mon Ami 116, Booby 116, Shreve 116, Dorothy Webb 116.

THIRD-Three-year-olds and up, selling, about 5 furlongs; xBavell Lutz 106, Noon 108, Field Flower 111, Alooha 113, 6-2; 11-9, rishtown 113, Court Belle 113, Bodkin E. S. Ma 113, Lopez 116, Sally Savage 116. FOURTH—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 6½ furlongs; xSainrella 105, Wooly Mason 110, Barn Dance 116, Boano 116, Danville H 118, Miss Menard

106, Lily Paxton 116, Osabar 116, Run- man, 6-2; 10-8. FIFTH—Three-year-olds and up, sell-ing, 6½ furlongs: Malatine 112, Lou E. W. Sn Lanier 117, Tackle 116, McAndrews 116, by default.

McCreary 116, Pendant 116, Mother 116, SIXTH—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 7 furlongs: xV. Powers 112, Dahomey Boy 112, gClagnant 112, Kittery 112, Rose O'Neil 117, Palma 117, Casso-

SEVENTH-Three-year-olds and up, selling, about 5 furlongs: xConcarne 108, Pass On 111, John Bowman 111, Paul Davis 113, True Step 112, Yankee Lady 116, Doctor Hollis 116, Johnny Wise 116,

Mamita 116, Merise 116, EIGHTH-Three-year-olds and up, seiling, about 5 furlongs: xSusan 109, Ganchette 111, Golliwogg 111, Isabelle Carse 111, Herpes 114, John Marris 114, Golden Ruby 114, Ynca 114, Jennie Wells

x—Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE. FIRST-Three-year-olds and up, sell-6 furlongs: J. H. Houghton 112. Melville 110, Beaucoup 113, xRight Easy 107, xProgressive 101, xTrifler 98, Lady Lightning 114, Oakland 110, Briar Path xAfterglow 98, xWater Welles 105,

Eaton 109, Sepulveda 110, SECOND-Two-year-olds, maiden fillies and geldings, 5 furlongs; Huda's Brother 108, Wanita 108, First Cherry 108, Addie M 108, Landisticker 108, Singlestick 108, Fireside 108, Unfuri 108, Young Emblem 108, Stone Henge 108,

otoriety 108, Jeannine 108. THIRD-Three-year-olds and up, selling, mile and 70 yards: Beaucoup 112, xBilly Vanderver 107, Stentor 112, Donald MacDonald 113, Setback 110, Swish 109, xMycenae 110, Falcada 109, xArdelon 98, xWorking Lad 109, Royal Me- and McMillan.

Havre De Grace handicap, mile and an eighth. Lochiel 102, Elwah 92, Hedge Selby, Danville's premier pitcher, has Glants were taking a single contest from much strength. 100. Guy Fisher 104, Flying Fairy 113. been sold to Kansas City for \$1,000.

FIFTH-Two-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs: Ovation 113, Mordecai 107, Bul-gar 101, xSusan B 102, Peterkin 104, Galaxy 107, xDaily Waters 99, Thelms J 110, Horfhage 107, Flask 101, Salon 107,

SIXTH- Aree-year-olds and up, selling, mile and 70 yards: Superstition 109, Toy 104, Sir Denrah 112, Dartworth 109, pus 145.

Michael 109, Lyric Muse 106, Amazement 106, Emerald Gem 109. SECOND-\$500, handleap, Canadian-

Marion Galety 104. THIRD-\$500, 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs: Kalinka 99, Rifle Brigade 105, Myrtle Marion 106, Kingly 113, Calgary

SOME

S TRAHIN

OCAL tennis cracks were much in evidence yesterday at the the Atlanta Athletic Club on the clay courts at East Lake. The veterans performed as per schedule, winning with great regularity, so far as net results are concerned. But the 'young idea" supplied some fast and

Harry Hallman, in particular, after the next act went to 10-8 in a spec- game and grew slow and indolent. tacular struggle that again and again Winter Alfriend defeated E. H. aroused applause among the specta-

second between H. J. Hall and T. M. Wilson, won by the former 11-9. The victor led all the way in the first set, but his opponent instituted a style of D. R. Jackson defeated J. E. Hick-

> Carleton Smith was an easy winner over J. K. Orr, Jr., 6-1, 6-2. In the two matches of the second round, layed yesterday, D. H. Starr beat R. Black and Bryan Grant defeated Floyd Parks.

Following is the summary of results in the opening round with the schedule of to-day's play, beginning

> SINGLES. First Round.

E. R. Black, Jr., defeated Frank Meadow, 6-2; 6-2. D. H. Starr defeated W. Y. McMillan by default. E. V. Carter, Jr., won by default. H. J. Hall defeated T. M. Wilson,

E. S. Mansfield defeated Lee Douglas, 6-2; 6-2. Vernen McMillan defeated Roff Sims, Jr.

B. M. Grant defeated Harry Hall-Floyd Parks defeated Edward Whiteside, 6-4; 6-1. E. W. Smith defeated V. R. Smith

Frank Owens defeated C. A. Rawson, 6-3; 6-0. C. Y. Smith defeated J. K. Orr, Jr.,

Second Round. D. H. Starr defeated E. R. Black, Jr., 6-4; 6-3. B. M. Grant defeated Floyd Parks,

To-day's Schedule, The following is the schedule of the up. Daubert went hitless after four men's singles for this afternoon, play trips to the plate. beginning promptly at 2:30. Nat Thornton vs. E. W. Ramspeck R. Y. Smith vs. R. B. Scott. F. H. Martin vs. C. M. Ramspeck E. D. Cyintz vs. Bert Parrish. William Matthews vs. M. O. Tup-

semi-official openings of the 1913 sea-son at his new ball park and one offi-the sunset circle. Winner R. Y. Smith-R. B. Scott match vs. Vernen McMillan. Winner Nat Thornton-Ramspeck cial opening, Ebbets garnered a trunk ful of gold and silver. During the early part of the season his club was "fussmatch vs. E. S. Mansfield. Winner Martin-Ramspeck match vs. E. W. Smith. Frank Owens vs. winner Cyintz-Parrish match.

E. V. Carter vs. H. J. Hall

C. Y. Smith vs. winner Matthews-Tupper match. Doubles. Black and Owens vs. Nat Thornton and partner. Lee Douglas and partner vs. Porter and partner. Scott and Ramspeck vs. Parrish

and R. Y. Smith.

Mansfield and Smith vs. Tupper BLUES BUY SELBY.

Vightstick 106, Lahore 117, Buskin 112, Selby was formerly with Louisville. 99, Mediator 106, Sherwood 112.

130, Racewell 132, Lizzle Flat 142, Octo-

99, Great Britain 109, Plate Glass 121. FIRST-\$500, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs: maiden jockeys, 6 furlongs: Euterpe Nigadoo 103, Surpassing 106, Czar Michael 109, Lyric Muse 106, Amazement 106, Emerald Gem 109.

SIXTH—I500, 3-year-olds and up, maiden jockeys, 6 furlongs: Euterpe 102, R. H. Gray 106, xBen Prior 107, Toddling 112, xUnion 102, Chilton 107, L. M. Eckert 112, Rubicon H 112. SEVENTH-\$500, 3-year-olds and up. bred, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs: Dublin selling, mile and eighth: xAbdon 109, Girl 95, Old Reliable 100, Froissart 106, xGarner 107, Beachwood 107, xMarie T 105, xBryn Lames 104, xStrite 107, Na-

x-Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Ad Wolgast's Ring Career Ends TICKETS FOR His Day of Power Vanishes

WHO?

FILET MIGMON

lightweight veteran, Battling Nelson. In the parlance of the game, "Wol-

brilliant tennis, and made their elders 1911 cut down the little fellow's stam-

Another much-deuced set was the the two battles with "Harlem" Tommy Murphy and Labor Day's tame affair with young Azevedo it was adspected training camp rules.

book for the next hundred years to in five rounds.

getting it, but he asked no favors. Moran in thirteen rounds. The tougher his opponent the harder Wolgast fought, and no legitimate | THE following fall the appendicitis contender for the championship was | operation disabled Wolgast and ever refused a match.

contested battles known to the history | which ran over the \$240,000 mark. of the Queensberry game. and pitiless milling - against the but one direction-retirement.

Cravath, of the Phillies, who took the

batting leadership in the old league away from Daubert, of the Dodgers,

ful financially that Charles "Holiday"

part of the season his club was "fuss-ing" around first place and the tran-

sient crowd of fans in that section for-

sook the Giants battlefield and inhab-

lucre to Ebbets' pile.

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ited the Ebbets stadium, adding more

eclaring a half dozen holidays at his

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ball yard, each one bringing a nice re-

up the team and give Brooklyn a full

the Dodgers, gained a half game and are now seven and one-half games behind the leading New Yorkers.

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FODDER FOR FANS

terday. Becker, who played only in the being small hit affairs. He shut out the

Although his team will not finish bet- third successive victory for the Chica-

ter than in the second division, this goans yesterday, defeating the Cardinals season promises to be the most success-

Through the medium of a couple of clubs of the National League are travel-

After the team started to skid, Charles world has the story to-day that James

'Holiday" lived up to his nickname by McAleer and Robert McRoy are on

With his surplus from this year's of Ban Johnson and Charles H. Tay-

Who says Frank Chance, manager of weight, won a six-round bout from

the Yankees, isn't a strategist? Two Freddy Kelly, of this city, last night.

months ago he informed Pitcher Cald- Duffy, who was several inches taller

another chance in the box. He got it kept him in a state of bewilderment.

further increased his lead yesterday, on account of darkness in getting four hits out of eight times ning, by a score of 2 to 1.

at the latter's own game-endurance D WOLGAST denies that he in- In the end Referee Eddie Smith stopped the contest to save Nelson

gast is through." The finish of Ad's the open market and as champion

a "set-up." He worked for the Phila- | are disposed of. Other tickets are of delphia, New York, San Francisco and sale at the Tumlin Bros. cigar stores late years Wolgast has "gone the to name his opponents. In reaching to sit where he pleases-grandstand, pace." He touched all the bases while for these the magnates picked the smoker or bleachers.

.Utter disregard of training duties AFTER his two no-decision bouts was another factor in sending this With the then respected Easterner,

rounds on March 17, 1911. Two weeks his own in the second and worked worked out one of the tightest sets of the should be carried in the record | San Francisco, knocking out his man |

again have a lightweight champion had returned to New York, trained so ready, willing and durable as the one short week and scored a two-Just as Jim Jeffries in his prime Hogan. At the end of another month aid low the heavyweights, man after he had recrossed the continent and, man, so Wolgast cleaned up the 133- after a hard 17-round bout, sent ound division. Ad was a terror to young Frankle Burns to the canvas. the promoters, naming his price and Ad followed by knocking out Owen Dept. If.

he has been "going back" ever since WOLGAST won his title in one of ity for the statement that Ad has the most victous and stubbornly saved \$100,000 from his earnings, At Point Richmond, on the after- ever enter the ring again. He will noon of February 22, 1910, he stood always be respected for what he has for 40 rounds 40 rounds of savage accomplished and his path leads in

The Pirates and Reds split a double-

"Big Jim" Vaughn, formerly a Yankee

twirler, is doing a very successful "come

The Western teams of the American

League begin their final series on East-

ern diamonds to-day, while the Eastern

Want to Sell Out

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The baseball

the market to unload their 50 per cent

or men who meet with the approval

McAleer and McRoy purchased a

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DUFFY OUTPOINTS KELLY.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.-Jimmy

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Duffy, the Lockport, N. Y., light-

header yesterday, the Pittsburgers tak

ing the first game by a score of 15 to 2

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champion ever had a more honest HUGE advance sale for th Champion Crackers' benefi

The players are handling some of Not once was Ad guilty of picking surprised at the ease with which the

Special features of the game will be

games will be played with the Knox

Heydler Is Likely To Succeed Lynch

here that when President Lynch, of the National League, reversed the cided against the Glants, he signed his own death warrant, and that next John Heydler, present secretary, slated for the Job. Lynch was elected Boston, casting that. Since Gaffney The Phillies amassed thirty hits in Caldwell has won something like five their double-header with the Braves yes-

first game, led in the swatting by pol- | Senators yesterday, allowing them only OBSTINATE ACNE but losing the second, which was called QUICKLY YIELDS on account of darkness in the sixth in-

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You can get S. S. S. in any drug store, but insist upon having it. The great Swift Laboratory in Atlanta, Ga., prepares this famous blood purifier, and you should take no chance by permitting anyone to recommend a substitute. And if your blood con dition is such that you would like chase, selling, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles: Come On 130, Nelan Alpine 130, Noble 134, Jiu Jitsu 143, Bronte 130 of outfielder. Chance's announcement caused Caldwell to beg for a stiff left jab in Freddy's face, which | ing. Atlanta, Ga.

Geo. Stovall Must Stick in American

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9 .- George Stoich was the declaration of Presi-

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it of the American League. We

Hedges told Stovall to look around or a berth and promised to help him

Ritchie Plans Big And Busy Campaign

\$35,000 and that is why he is taking which will be presented to Manager on Freddie first. He states he will Frank upon the first visit of the New dlow Packey to do 135 ringside.

'Gussie' Lawson Killed in Race In Germany

COLOGNE GERMANY, Sept. 9 .-"Gussie" Lawson, formerly an Atlanent Hedges when Stovall visited him tan, a brother-in-law of Bobby Walmanding his unconditional release. thour, was killed here yesterday in a more, Joe is to receive a new contract

Lawson was pacing Guignard, ave boosted your salary three Frenchman, when a tire burst and the riders were hurled to the bottom of the track. Lawson's skull and both arms were fractured.

Local Fans to Give Frank a Loving Cup

ourse and pictures will net him raise a neat sum to purchase the cup. Orleans team here next season

Tinker May Get 3-Year Contract

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Sept. 9 .manager of the Reds, and Owner Gar-

'Slim' Love Makes Washington Debut

Slim Love, the Crackers' elongated southpaw, made his big league debut yesterday, when he pitched one in-Slim did not allow a hit, a run or a base on balls, and fanned one bat-

Babb Loses Out as Manager of Omaha

OMAHA, NEBR., Sept. 9 .- Charles Babb, who has been manager of the of Baseball Clubs, was given his unconditional release. Shortstop Edward Justice will act as field captain he remainder of the season.

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA. The following schedule figures are published only as information, and are not guaranteed:

No.	Ar.ive From-	No. Depart To-
26.1	Sirmingt'm 12:01 am	36 New York 12:15 au
	New York 5:00 am	20 Columbus 5:20 an
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	Washington . 8:25 am	32 Port Valley . 7:15 an
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	New York 11:15 am	12 Richmond 6:55 ##
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5.7	Macon 4.00 pm	39 Birmingh'm. 4:10 pm
87.7	New York 5:00 pm	18 Toccos 4:80 pm
16.1	Brunswick 7:50 pm	22 Columbus 5:10 pm
11.3	Gehmend 8:15 pm	5 Cincinnati 5:10 pm
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All trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St TAXICABS.

PACKARD TAXICABS

Phones: Ivy 1000; Ivy 4051.

Knight Rent Service Office: Aragon Hotel Lobby

POPE HARTFORD AUTOS Prior Motor Co. Phones: Main 4869 and 216.

TAXICABS, Belle Isle IVY 5190, ATLANTA 1598.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Reeves & Moran have dissolved and the firm. Respectfully, J. G. Reeves. NEAR-BEER LICENSES. WE HEREBY make application for II- Atlanta Art School.

Distributing Company. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Barclav & Brandon Co Funeral Directors; now in new home, 246 Ivy st., cor. Baker. Auto ambulance, auto hearse.

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LOST AND FOUND. LOST-About two months ago, Scotch Collie dog: had just been clipped. Reward. Ivy 4401, or 39 E. Thirteenth

LOST-No questions will be asked of the lady who claimed umbrella at Kress' old store Monday if she will return same to the information window. LOST-Monday morning, clover leaf and crescent of pearls pin in black velvet bow between Linden and North ave-Return to Dorothy Haverty, 598

GOLD brooch with small diamond center, in Cornelia or on scuthbound train Saturday afternoon. Reward, D. B. LOST-Sunday afternoon, one child's

on Georgia avenue to Grant Park car, Liberal reward. LOST-Pearl brooch, diamond center,

during drive in Druid Hills, South Moreland avenue or Grant Park. Re-ward. Mrs. G. C. Beck, 223 Forrest ave-ward. Mrs. G. C. Beck, 223 Forrest ave-

Thursday at Numally's of Kress' Old, but valued for association. Mrs. Dull, 362 Peachtree. Reward,

Thursday at Numally's of Kress' free of charge; on car line. Address first-class button holes. M. Wise, 307 Peachtree Reward.

finder will notify West 1121-J. mesh purse, containing \$7 or \$8. Re- WANTED Young man stenographer; fined, settled lady to act as companion WANTED Experienced candy salesman ward. Phone Ivy 363. LOST-Leather bag containing papers,

LOST-On Boulevard to Angler avenue | South Pryor

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LOST AND FOUND. LOST One pair nose glasses, chain at-tached; probably lost at ball park. Re- of small set of books. Will not re- woman for company. Address Lady. turn to Georgian office, Alabama street, LOST-W. Alabams or Whitehall street, ladies' gold watch, engraved "Etta from care Georgian. Uncle Charile, May 4, 1907." Reward. WANTED—An office boy. Byrd Print-Phone Ivy 895-L. WANTED—An office boy. Byrd Print-ing Company, 46-50 West Alabama ing to stay on lot. Apply 1163 Peach-LOST-Saturday, old silver coin about rugs a specialty. Ivy 3135-J, Atlanta 1818. 14¢ Auburn Ave. 7-20-81 LOST-Old coins bought and

BRIGGS, 5 VIADUCT PLACE. PERSONAL. BACHELOR, 36, good salary, tired of E. Jackson, Rossville, Ga.

Special rates made to school children. Bring or send them. All work guaran-teed. Our prices for a few days: WANTED First-class office man to handle local insurance agency in city Set of teeth, \$5.00.

22-K crown, \$3.00. Bridge work, \$3.00. White crowns, \$3.00. Silver fillings, 50c. and all other work at reasonable prices. Georgia Dental Parlor, 1011/2 Whitehall street, corner Mitchell.

ous coloring process; colors silks, feathers, laces, etc. any desired without fall. First time sold for one dollar. Box 466 Macon, Ga.

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SIGN PAINTER to take charge and manager, 693 Temple Court, Monday factory prices; valuable booklet free. Answer Factory, Box 6, care Georgian. LADIES EARN \$12 WEEKLY making wanted and Tuesday, 8 to 10 a. m.

LADIES EARN \$12 WEEKLY making sanitary belts at home. No canvass-MAGIC Hindoo formula for instantane-WANTED—To know the address of Gus or F. G. Crosbey, cotton mill hand. Wanted for wife-desertion and embez-ziement. Notify Mrs. M. M. Rice. Ziement. Notify Mrs. M. M. Rice. Ga. Transportation allowed. Address. LADIES, make shields at home; \$10 per control of the control of the

and gentlemen. Hairdressing, manisuring, etc.; combings made to order; shildren's haircutting. Miss Sadie Hynan, Prop. M. 3625. FREE READING by stars on all subjects; nothing kept back. Send birthdate dime. Address Frank Schuberger,

A PRETTY AND HEALTHY BABY will be given for adoption to responsible person who can furnish references. Apply 100 West Clay street, Richmond, \$100 REWARD-Ladies, our monthly

edy Co., Memphis, Tenn. GLUTEN BREAD. ANY ONE in your home suffering from stomach trouble or kidney disease put

WE have the best hair remover; safe and sure; sample free. Goss-Wheeler Specialty Company, 17 Company, 18 Company, 19 Company,

you, and it means insurance MATERNITY SANITARIUM-Private. refined, homelike. Limited aumber of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor street. ITCHES made from combings, \$1;

MATRIMONIAL BACHELOR-MAID, 41, comfortable, would marry. M., Box 35, League, WOULD YOU marry if suited? matrimontal paper published. Malled FREE Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

EDUCATIONAL. THE ATLANTA, select school for boys J. A. Richardson, A. M. Preparation for Tech, Universities, West Point, Anapolis. Lessons taught at 300 Spring WANTED-To know the whereabouts of

a kindergarten near my home, 815 Brotherton street. Atlanta phone 3432. MABEL AKINS MAPHER, EXPRESSION PHYSICAL TRAINING. 374 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 5450.

THILDREN coached. Children unable to attend public school or wishing to make up studies; experienced in public school work. Miss Brown, 393 Central SPANISH! SPANISH

THIS IS to announce that the firm of A COMPETENT TEACHER who has Reeves & Moran have dissolved and had public school experience would 15c, at 41 Marietta, 4 E. Mitchell 115 267 Edgewood avenue.

T. L. Moran is no longer connected with like a few private pupils; also plane Edgewood, 99 Whitehall, 62 Ivy. White WANTED—First class cook, one who American and Georgian. pupils. Terms reasonable. Phone Ivy workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c.

cense to sell near-beer at Nos. 174-180 DRAWING AND PAINTING from life and cast as factorized street at the next meeting of City Council. Whites only. High Life arships. Write for booklet. Students boarded in institute. Mrs. Ada T. Ralls. Director. CLASSES will open September 1 for her Magnolia and Hulsey streets. vocal and instrumental music at 232 WANTED-Young men to learn phar-Spring street. Mrs. Theresa Grant-

Mrs. Cox's School 192 Courtland St. Ivy 3918-L. Instructions in Literary, Plano, Voice, Slocution and Art by eminent faculty Rates reasonable.

PROF. D. GOLDSTEIN. IS WILLING to instruct to start off a new band of music, in city or out of city, at reasonable salary; good recom-mendations Address 67 Kelly street, WANTED-Men to learn barber trade.

Atlanta, Ga HELP WANTED-MALE. WANTED-Men to learn barber trade; great demand for barbers; big wages; easy work; short time required; expert instructions; tools given; earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-Colored man for cook Must give references and reside on lot. Answer. M. A. C., care Georgian, WANTED-Marble letterer and tracer. tools; young man preferred. naming lowest price. Address Westminster Marble and Granite Company, West- WANTED-A little nurse girl, call at minster, S.

link chain engraved R. P. J. and locket WANTED White messenger boys with WANTED White woman who wants wheels. Apply early to or at Grant Park. Phone Ivy 5788-L. Postal Telegraph Co., 40 North Broad St. WANTED-Combination job and cylinder pressman; young man preferred.

tailor on men's garments. LOST—One baby's gold cross; name "Gladys" on one side; "1912" on the in Atlanta Reply at once by letter to phone M. 1372. other. Reward if returned to 98 Crew A. F. B., care Atlanta Georgian.

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WANTED—Job to LOST-Opera glasses marked Ellen, YOUNG man wanted to play music at

LOST-Silver cardcase at ball park or on Ponce DeLeon car. Reward if WANTED-Colored man and wife to WANTED—Colored man and wife to live on place. Wife to do cooking; tled woman, to cook, Must live on lot. Mrs. C. L. Elyea, Peachtree place. LOST-About Friday noon, on Whitehall | man to milk cow, work yard and garden. | WANTED-At once; will give good Apply 56 North Pryor street.

\$30 per month to begin on. Give age, and assist with household affairs. Must experience and reference; answer fully, give best of references. watch, keys and money, on Inman address of home home watch, keys and money, on Inman address. "Limmas," care Georgian, Park to Druid Hills car, leaving city at 6:45 Friday evening. Liberal re- OFFICE BOY wanted at once, 605 WANTED—At once, good cook and proposition. Atlanta Envelope Comward. 24 Druid Place. Phone Ivy Gould Bldg. References required. WANTED-A young man, Apply 71

or Inman Park car, string of gold beads. Finder please return to 44 Marietta street. Liberal reward. Ola You Can Winarship in Book-LOST-One male French poodle on Ma- course. No cost; no obligation to try. rietta street, between Broad and Send in name for enrollment. Call, write rietta street, between Broad and Send in name for enrollment. Call, write specialty. Write immediately for propMagnolia. Reward if returned to 210 or phone. Bagwell Business College, WANTED—Reliable washerwoman. Aposition. S. M. Co., Box 585, Valdosta, for sample. Address Capital, Box 30, salary. Address Press, Box 495, care 344 Luckie Street, Atlanta.

HELP WANTED-MALE. quire more than two hours per day, care Georgian. Please state salary expected. Merchant, WANTED-A white pantry maid. Apply

street. Bros., 191 West Peachtree street.

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WANTED—Single man of good appearance to travel; must be a hustler and not afraid of work; good pay. Call and see H. T. Reagan, Piedmont Hotel.

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WANTED-Married white man to work

of about 8,000 population near Atlanta. and Waist Fitting Petticoats; every wo-One thoroughly familiar with rates, man easily sold; present representatives forms, etc. Good job to right parties. continually re-ordering. Write today.

Transportation allowed. Address, COBINS Hair Dressing Parlor for ladies giving references and wages wanted. The Gas Light Company of Augusta.

EXPERIENCED and inexperienced help wanted. Good wages and steady employment. Empire comepound never disappoints; safely Printing and Box Commal case of suppressed menstruation in pany, 555 Whitehall street.

WE have the best hair remover; safe and sure; sample free. Goss-Wheeler Specialty Company, Dept. B. Passaic, N. J.

SERIOUS RESULTS come from trusses improperly fitted. John B. Daniel, at 24 Wall street, has an expert fitter and sure; sample free. Goss-Wheeler Goss 24 Wall street, has an expert fitter and nice bunch of clever boys. WANTED-White boys for bundle wrappers Monday morning. Troy Laun-

dry, 210 Houston street. \$5,000 to \$10,000 YEARLY easily made. Real estate business; our system in hairdressing and scalp treatment; sures success. Unparalleled opportunity. nterstate Realty & Brokerage Co., WANTED - First-class advertising

> position to right party. References re-Address E. B. Marshall, Piedmont Hotel. Letter only. WANTED-Good, first-class plumber, sowork; good wages for right man. Ivy advancement to \$75 per month. Refer-4835. North Side Plumbing Company. WANTED—An office boy, not under 14 years of age. Apply at the president's tional advantages preferred. Lunch office Georgia School of Technology. years of age. Apply at the president's office, Georgia School of Technology. WANTED-Boy to carry route; pays about \$5. Apply Substation, West Mitchell and Davis streets.

BE A DETECTIVE-Big pay; easy travel. We show you. Frederick Wagner, 1243 Lexington avenue, avenue. New York. New Management Rates Reasonable.

Hotel Peachtree WANTED-Band leader and man to manage amusement hall; run audito-rium, do welfare work for cotton mill spoken in Castillo Spain or I will Y. M. C. A. Must be student of hutrade on earth for women; translate at reasonable terms. Apply man nature. Apply to J. F. MacEnroe, pays \$60 to \$100 a month. Write Ideal Professor Campoamor, 25 East Ellis Ware Shoals Manufacturing Company, School of Millinery, 100% Whitehall Ware Shoals, S. C.

WANTED-Railway mail clerks, \$75 to \$150 per month. Details free. Frank-in Institute, Dept. 49-F, Rochester,

macy this fall; demands for our graduates exceed supply; next session begins October 1. Southern College of harmacy, 81 Luckie St., Atlanta. HILBURN HOTEL 10 and 12 WALTON STREET, FOR GENTLEMEN only; center of city,

near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75 c and WANTED-Men to learn barber trade tools and position furnished. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell St. . Teach you in a short while. Position furnished. Complete course; \$30 salary

Barber College, 151 Decatur street. HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-At once, competent woman

who can lay off own work; pneumatic WANTED-A good cook, to room on lot first-class references required. Apply to 1053 Peachtree street. once. Ivy 7304-J.

good home to assist in general house-work and look after an old lady; family of three adults. Address Box 585, care WANTED-Unincumbered colored wom an, more than 40, general servant for family of two. Live on lot. References. 110 West Baker street.

WANTED-Job press feeder. Atlanta VANTED-Job press feeder. Atlanta Envelope Co., 162-164-166 Marietta St. Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, HELP WANTED-Servant wanted, sethome and small salary to nice, re- AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED. Phone Ivy phey.

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at the Peachtree Inn. size of half a dollar; battered on one edge. Phone Virgil Jones, Ivy 6816. Envelope Co., 162-164-166 Marietta St. Itol avenue. W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, WANTED—Soda dispenser. Taylor LADY of ability and experience to so- Write quick, J. S. Ziegler Co., Chicago, Wanted Street Co., Chicago, Wanted C licit advertisements and subscriptions or publication. Phone Main 3399-J.

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Whitehall street. single life, desires acquaintance with lady between 20 and 30 years of age:
Object matrimony. No triflers Address

C. E. Jackson, Rossville, Ga.

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WANTED—Stenographer. Call Monday selling.

WANTED—Highly educated Spanish continental Jewelry Co., 347-66 selling our flexible setters; handsome, durable, universal use; anybody can put wanted bookkeeper, some stenography.

WANTED—Private teacher for four VACUUM CLEANER AGENTS—Here up with penses. Continental Building.

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on farm and milk cows. Address N.

IF YOUR TEETH are in bad condition,
go to the Georgia Dental Parlors,
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OFFICE BOY WANTED—Must be quick and willing. Apply City Editor Georgia.

WANTED—Girls to pack crackers and work in icing room. Apply Tuesday morning. Frank E. Block Co.

C-944, care American.

LIVE agent or company to take over the sonable price. Sonable price. Sonable prices on about money-back guarantee. Doty ture house. Address M. S., Box 49, care with the confident of the c CORSETIERES, Dressmakers and other CORSETIERES, Dressmakers and other Representatives wanted. Experience ten minutes of your time daily rehandle local insurance agency in city unnecessary; celebrated "Knittop" Form quired; all work done in your home;

mushrooms, entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 323 West Forty-eighth street, New York.

WANTED—Two ladies capable of interview preferred. Do not object to selling non-nished. Splendid compensation if you are a conscientlous worker. We train are a conscientlous worker. We train

Work sent prepaid to reliable

dressed envelope. Eureka Co., Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich. WANTED-One real, live saleslady must have experience in suit departnent. Address Box 462, care Georgian. WANTED-First-class waist and skirt drapers for the fall season. 4 Kimball. WANTED-White wet nurse without child. 241 Forrest avenue. Ivy 3580-J. NURSE WANTED-Settled woman to take care of three-year-old girl. Must stay day and night. 31 West 12th St.

WANTED-Girl for general housework men wanted. The original 25c a tube. and cooking. References. 85 W. 15th Beware of infringements and the penalty GOOD SERVANT WANTED, 11 Gordon fringed article. Address Rust Proof, woman to live on place. Ivy 5157. Settled WANTED Stock salesmen: wa WANTED—Cashler and office girl, one adapted to dealing with the public. \$5 per week. 70½ Peachtree street. WANTED-Young lady bookkeeper and

BACHELORS. PREFER ONE WHO earning \$2,000 per annum upward, then commission; \$35 weekly for expenses. CAN ROOM ELSEWHERE. ADDRESS earning from \$3,000 per annum upward, Capable, A-65, care Georgian and Ameri-WITH REFERENCES, P. O. BOX 1434 then answer "Greater Atlanta," Box 22, can. WANTED-Young women and girls de- care Georgian. premises carefully guarded by matron, American. who have complete control over the reating force, and for those becoming efber and a married man, for steady worthy, with opportunities for ultimate sellers. Big chance for workers, Hudences proving the standing of the appliprovided with several hundred Carnegie Library books for the convenience of the operators. Matron and trained AGENTS-\$20 daily; easy sales; nurse in attendance. Apply 8:30 to 5. Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Training School, 25 Auburn riety. Write quick. Music, Box 80, care care Georgian

WANTED-Forty girls and ladies to do light and honorable work; good pay. Manager, 603 Temple Court Bldg., 8 to 10 a. m., Friday and Saturday. Atlanta Phone 1497. 831/2 Peachtree St. WANTED-A first-class middle-aged cook; must be clean in habits and keep a clean kitchen; \$5 per week. Apply 199 North Moreland Ave. and act similar to physical director of Y. M. C. A. Must be student of hu-

st. We make over and retrim hats free. YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage CANDY HELP wanted. Norris, Inc., 15c, at 41 Marietta, 4 E. Mitchell 115 267 Edgewood avenue. 267 Edgewood avenue. can milk, Call Ivy 3509-L. WANTED-A good cook; bring references. Apply at 305 Peachtree street. ONE young lady, over 21 years of age, to act as salesiady and learn the real estate business. See Mr. Anderson, 501 Empire Life (Flat Iron) Bldg. WANTED-One white girl to work on samples required. eollars and cuffs. Apply at once. Cap- Box 5, care American, ital City Laundry. WANTED-Competent white nurse. Phone Ivy 5156-J. GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Frank-

lin Institute, Dept. 603-F, Rochester, WANTED-Two teachers to take charge of our school, man and wife preferred: references required. Address J. Harris, Manager Georgia Industrial Home, Macon, Ga.

WANTED-A first-class cook. Apply 510 North Jackson St HELP WANTED-FEMALE. while learning. Call or write. Southern GOOD COOK wanted at once. 164 Ponce DeLeon avenue. WANTED-Good cook. Apply 71 Sells avenue.

for general housework; room on lot. HELP WANTED-MALE AND FE-MALE. WANTED-Stenographer in a law office. WANTED-Gentleman or lady for pleas-Can pay \$7.50 per week. Must be young, fairly good looking and spell good. Address P. O. Box 209, Reyston. Box 50, care Georgian

> WANTED, Cotton Mill Help SPINNERS AND FRAME HANDS ESPECIALLY. High Wages. Atlanta, Ga.

for North Side. Shewmake & Mur-

give best of references 6213-J. Address Route 6, Box 51, At- WANTED-Salesman for loose leaf sys-

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED. AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED. RITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. ANTED-Two city salesmen. Salary AGENTS-New machine; Miller Lawn WANTED-Gentleman of culture and \$15 per week and commission Atlanta Building

BE A DETECTIVE-Big pay, easy work, wonderful opportunities. Write FIDELITY SECRET SERVICE 30 Fourteenth street, Wheeling, W. Va.

mission contract. \$35,00 weekly for exit is: New design in wheel-operated, Company, Dayton, Ohio.

no canvassing; no capital; also show WANTED-Good cook and laundress. WANTED-Representative for a high-

Liberal offer and agreement. J. E. Mc- WANTED-Forty ladies and girls; good | spare time; co-operate with established wives can not resist our snappy goods; nearly every demonstration means sale; | cago, women. Particulars for stamped ad- exclusive territory-but be quick. Quick, care American.

> SALESMAN-To solicit orders for office supplies and stationery. We desire applications from hard-working, conscientious and first-class men only; good prospects are assured for a competent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian.

rom clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect; good seller; big bargains; house-to-house agents and store salesor making, selling and using an in-WANTED-Stock salesmen; want fifteen high-class stock salesmen, best selling and most highly indorsed proporition offered the investing public; going concern; will stand rigid investigation. Indorsements alone will sell it. Box where without talk; sample 25c; cata-U-22, care American.

WE ARE in need of ten more salesmen Mo.

ary paid while learning. Salary in-creased upon being transferred to oper-wanted—Intelligent, hustling salesficient, increased as they become date; new features; low prices; quick SALESMEN-High-grade, who know

> AGENTS-Marvel of the age: patent steel tension shears; every household needs one. Particulars and sample free. preferred. Answer Bonds, care Geor-Write Enterprise, Box 15, care American. profits; selling 50c sheet music for 6c.

American. WANTED-Good stock salesmen whe can sell shares and get the money. Nothing to equal this opportunity. Good commission. X. Y. Z., care American. GREATEST dry goods bargains on earth; fine dress lengths, etc. Agents wanted. Address Remnant, Box 24, care

Georgian. SALESMAN wanted for country towns: \$25 weekly salary and \$5 per day alowed for expenses when traveling. Salesman, No. 30, care Georgian. WANTED-Agents in every town; sel to automobile and motorcycle owners; quick seller; good profits; investigate to-day. Address P. O. B., Box 539, care JAEGER, JR., VACUUM CLEANERS

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cherted road. Five-room house, two rooms plastered, others unfinished. Barn. Fine well of water. Ideal location for truck, chicken or dairy farm. Loan, \$1,000, due in two years, at 8 per cent. Terms, \$800 cash, balance in 60 to 90 days. LET US SHOW YOU THESE FARMS MONDAY.

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\$5,500-DANDY six-room cottage, house overlooking Piedmont Park. It has all conveniences and a real home. Terms can be arranged to suit. You ought to see it before it is sold. \$7,000-HANDSOME HOME, two-story, eight-room; hardwood and furnace. If you want an up-to-date home at a bargain, close in on North Side, buy this (two blocks of Georgian Terrace), as the owner is making a sacrifice. Look at is before you buy

\$5,500—THIS PRICE will buy you a classy home, six rooms; up-to-date; very attractive in every way; close to corner Ponce DeLeon avenue and Jackson street. This is another bargain sure. Terms. \$8,500—ANSLEY PARK, new and very handsome eight-room two-story home. It has everything your heart could wish for in a home. Elevated, east

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO. Third National Bank Bldg. Phone Ivy 1276, Atl. 208.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. WNER wishes to sell lot Peachtree car; 60 by 170 to alley; tile idewalks, water and sewer mains, curl any amount; 6 per cent. Write or and cherted streets; \$1,000; \$100 cash balance easy. Address Owner, 85 East Pine street OR SALE-Lot in Druid Hills, 50 b

on improved farm lands in Georgia. 200, \$500; \$50 cash, \$10 per month; bargain. Address A. B. C., Box 4, care FOR SALE-Two-acre lot with good six-room dwelling; 10-foot front hall, further information address H. A. Graham, R. F. D. 1, Meansville, Ga. \$1,200 WILL BUY from owner in East Point, five-room bungalow; new; city ORTH SIDE lot 60x301 to alley, two blocks of Peachtree car; all city impovements, right price and easy terms.

Water, electric lights; nice location; cost buildings. Will throw in stock and implements if sold at once. Investigate and make your offer. ovements, right price and easy terms man meaning business. B. Box 393, FOR SALE—196 Crumley street, 6 rooms, near in; good investment; sac-rifice for quick sale, \$3,300; non-resident.

Box 304, Fort Myers, Fla. looking Ansiey Park golf links. Ele-ited east front, easy terms. Address FOR SALE—Seven-room house on Ponce DeLeon avenue, Decatur, \$4,000; terms VILL SELL equity of \$150 in Colonial Fletcher Pearson, 422 Atlanta Nat. Bank, Hill lot, 50 by 200, for \$100 cash, Ad-

FOR SALE-Six-room bungalow in De catur; new, with modern conveniences. \$3,250; \$350 cash; balance easy. Fletcher Pearson, 422 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg. LET US BUILD you a home on easy terms, like rent, anywhere in the city. 400 Temple Court Bldg. Main 4189. INVESTMENTS-List your investments with us. We have the customers with acres in cultivation; good land; balance the cash. J. R. Robbins and D. J. Cudd. pasture and timber. Price \$3,000, or will 707 Candler Building. Phone Ivy 4711. REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

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King's Highway, Decatur. See it. Box

Ring's Highway, Decatur. See it. Box

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Ring's Highway, Decatur to a compared to the compared street with t sewer, water and lights; east front, 50 by 205, for \$800. This is in a block front and back verandas, good water, 50 by 205, for \$500. This is in front and back verandas, good water, of car line; convenient to schools, small barn, plenty fruit for needs of Where can you get such a lot in At-40 feet; on Southern Railway, 58 miles south of Atlanta, at Vega, Ga. Mercantile business already established. For igan farms; write for free list to Real igan farms; write for free list to Real Estate Exchange, Stanton, Mich. 40 ACRES three-fourths of a mile from town; red land with clay foundation; four-room house, barn and other out-

> THOS. W. JACKSON. Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg. FOR SALE-Farm, 100 acres, 60 im proved, two houses, good water, three niles from depot: \$20 per acre. W. R. Ellerbee, Wells, Cherokee County,

exas. FOR SALE-Five lots of land, containing 490 acres each more or less, located nine miles northeast of Valdosta, Swindell, Valdosta, Ga. 81 ACRES, 17 miles from Atlanta, on good road, and near station; two houses, barns and other outbuildings; 45

exchange for cottage in Atlanta. THOS. W. JACKSON.

residence section for drug business in thriving town about 20,000 people, and pay difference. L. P. Jamerson, 180 Angler avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EX-18,000 ACRES of irrigable land from 1 to 10 miles from Midland, Texas. This is the newest discovered irrigation belt will sell 80 acres or the entire 18,000 acres at \$30 an acre. Henry M. Halff, owner, Midland, Texas.

> YOU CAN'T make a mistake by buying this 60-acre tract, 81/2 miles from city cherted and graded roads to the proper-ty; six-room residence; beautiful oak grove; enough wood on the place to pay

Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Cash Paid for Home On W. Twelfth St.

Mrs. Pope Briscoe Buys From John O. DuPree-Cracks in Postoffice Bldg.-Other Notes.

North Side houses at reasonable figures continue to find an active market, and especially where there is an inducement to buy for cash. No. 98 West Twelfth street has been sold by the W. L. & John O. DuPree Agency for John O. DuPree for \$7,000. the terms being \$4,000 cash and the assumption of a \$3,000 loan, and the buyer Mrs. Pope H. Briscoe. This is interest in the southwest corner of deals that have astounded financiers on the south side of the street batween West Peachtree and Spring. Another residence announcement of Tuesday was the sale of a Park street property from George H. Lewis to Miss Ida C. Lewis for \$5,000. The lot is 50 by 190 feet and is at the southeast corner of lot 3 of the Whitehall

Postoffice Corner Drops. According to Assistant Building Inspector Charles J. Bowen, the corner of the postoffice building at Forhave sagged had the structure been 1235 Peachtree, three-story brick He does not propose to relinquish built on the solid rock which sup- apartment. Day work. ports the Healey Building, the Ho- \$4,000-McD. Baldwin, No. 14 Sev- stored to him by the court which once tel Winecoff and other Atlanta build- ern street, two-story frame dwelling reinforced concrete foundation some \$250-Junius G. Oglesby, Jr., No. 20 a big railroad deal, but this can wait, four feet below the basement floor, Marietta street, change front. Crock- he declares, if he finds it necessary and now a slight depression has ett & Carter. cracked the exterior stone walls and the interior plaster walls of the Fed- catur street, same. J. W. Pittman. eral Court.

Mr. Bowen thinks half an inch of sinking would produce this result, Day work. and that the building corner has not dropped as much as three inches. He street, same. Day work. ton street entrance to the postoffice street, change front. Day work. likewise caused the stone to crack.

Building Permits Sought. Application has been filed with the Building Inspector for a permit to erect a three-story apartment house half of the paving distance on Peachat No. 1235 Peachtree street, south- tree road between W. S. Witham's east corner of Peachtree circle and place and the DeKalb County line, ty against his wife when he obtained in Ansley Park, at a cost of \$30,000. and have started back toward the his divorce from her in 1911. These George W. Parrott is the owner and city again on the last half. They may be revived and form an impor-Emil C. Selz the architect. A good will complete the whole job this tant part of the proceedings when a part of the stone for the foundations week, and Peachtree oiling from decision is being reached as to who has been hauled, and it is expected Brookwood to Buckhead will probthat the actual work will start at ably be done Tuesday.

Another application told of plans which McD. Baldwin has for erecting two-story frame dwelling at No. 14 Brothers' land, on Welauca road. his little girl the next, reads like a Severn street, to cost \$4,000, and of There are 110 convicts on the Georgia in the heavens of finance and he has avenue paving, and this job is do-Bros. and G. W. Smith to change ing nicely, according to Shelby store fronts at No. 20 Marietta street, Smith, chairman of the Board of Smith, chairman of the Board of rsult of unfortunate and unavoidable No. 20 Decatur street and No. 62 Car- County Commissioners. Ralph O. Cochran and Ed Wight will build frame "arages at No. 311 East North avenue and No. 262 Juniper street, respectively.

Creek Work Delayed. Clearing out Peachtree Creek was not started Monday on account of in-

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ability to get a force of workmen together, but it will proceed at once, probably Wednesday. The Peachtree Creek disposal plant was given a preiminary try-out, however, and worked satisfactorily.

Administrators' Sales. Administrators' sales will attract a good deal of attention at the court- Promoter Expected to Revive Old house the first Tuesday in October. Pinckney E. York will sell for the estate of the late Joel L. Latimer No. 26 Augusta avenue, 63 by 150 fest, 210 feet west of Grant street, for cash, This is lot 44 and part of lot 46 of the J. W. Roberts property. Leo

Sudderth is the attorney. Frank Adair will sell for the estate of Johnston Miller a bond-for-title and the central figure in a dozen Elbert street and Maryland avenue, by their boldness, will pause in At-50 by 200 feet, for cash. J. H. Porter is attorney.

tate of G. George Johnson an undi- fight for the custody of his daughter, vided one-fourth interest in the southeast corner of South Forsyth and Brotherton streets, 511-2 by 145, with her mother, Barlow's divorced and one-fourth in the same property wife, at No. 219 West Peachtrea for James Drew. A. A. & E. L. Mey- street. er are the attorneys.

Building Permits.

\$200-Smolensky Bros., No. 20 De- tion of his former wife, Mrs. Edith P. North avenue, build frame garage. separation from him.

\$200-Ed Wight, No. 262 Juniper says there is no danger. At the Wal- \$100-G. W. Smith, No. 62 Carroll there is a slight depression that has \$200-W. A. Fuller, rear No. 77 part of the mother to spirit her out East Ninth street, buildt servants of a hotel at Lumpkin, Ga., and catch house. Day work.

County Convict Activity. County convicts have completed have its climax when the present lit-

The number of convicts on the paving job is 111, from the Welauca camp, McCullough Brothers' and Bell day and fighting for the custody of A new job for the county is the paying of Chestnut street in the

Fifth Ward, from Simpson to Bellwood avenue, which work has just started. Simpson street paving has been finished. Highland avenue and Butler street sewer work is also doing well,

Ponce DeLeon Ready, There will be no formal opening of the Ponce DeLeon Apartments at he southeast corner of Ponce De-Leon avenue and Peachtree street, was made a pauper almost in a single according to Albert S. Adams, of B. M. Grant & Co., who have the exclusive renting of the suites. Albert Howell, W. G. Humphries and others .10 open during the winter.

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Seven-Room Bungalow BRAND NEW, with large living room, music room, dining hall, kitchen, two large bedrooms, one smaller bedroom, tile bath, sleeping porch and jam-up in every way. Servant's room in basement, large lot, lying perfectly. \$6,500. No loan and terms. Right off Piedmont Ave. car line. See us for this fine little home.

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MAIN 4376. NORTH BOULEVARD. TWO-STORY, eight rooms and sleeping porch; new lot, 52 by 150; furnace heat; living room and dining room; unusually large;

five coats of enamel, for the sum of \$7,500-\$750 cash, bal. easy. BOULEVARD CIRCLE. SIX-ROOM bungalow, new; very nice, indeed, for \$4,000, on terms

COLLEGE PARK. FIVE large rooms, new, on lot 100 by 150, for the sum of \$3,000-\$800 cash bal easy. LET W. L. MERK BUILD THAT HOME.

\$3,800.00

EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE-NORTH JACK-SON STREET, WITHIN WALKING DIS-TANCE OF THE CENTER. TERMS, \$1,000 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.

IVY 1513. ATLANTA 2865.

Divorce Charges to Secure Child From Ex-Wife.

J. E. Barlow, millionaire promoter lanta Wednesday on his way from C. D. Galloway will sell for the es- Cuba to New York to take up the Madeline, 8 years old, who is living

Barlow is known as a fighting man and he has given his word that he \$30,000 George W. Parrott, No. will have possession of his daughter. the legal battle until custody is rebefore awarded him possession. He is going to New York to swing

to stay in Atlanta to contest the ac-Barlow, who has become a profes-\$40-R. O. Cochran, No. 311 East, sional masseuse in Atlanta since her Climax Expected in Sult.

The pretty little girl has been the cause of a number of sensational incidents, not the least exciting of which was an alleged attempt on the a 3 o'clock morning train out of town. The fight, which has been waged with varying fortunes, promises to Barlow made charges of immorali-

Barlow's career, which finds him negotiating big business deals one romance. He has risen like a meteor

umstances rather than of poot business judgment. Fought Way to the Top. As a youth he had few educational advantages. He simply fought his way upward. He was a Stewart County (Ga.) boy. A few years ago he went to Florida. It was not long before he was worth thousands of dollars and was the owner of a great acreage of orange groves. Just as he was about to reap the results of his investment misfortune sent an

icy blast on his orange trees and he

Being a fighter, he was not discouraged. He went to Cuba. Sensing the inflation of values that would follow 45 have moved in, and from now on it the Spanish-American War, he obis expected that the apartments will tained options on large tracts of land be rapidly filled. A great many well- about Havana. The sale of these has 1.30 to-do families will be there who made him rich again. Now he is don't want to keep their big homes rated at several times a millionaira He has the confidence of financiars in New York, Paris, Berlin and all the large financial centers. He es-

says deals that would appall men of less courage and boldness. Just now he is promoting the construction of a railro. in Cuba. It is the purpose of his visit to New York to interest men of money in the proposition. He had thought he might go on to Parls, but the tangle of litigation which has arisen over his child

may prevent this. Barlow has been three times married. His first wife died. His second, who now is living in Atlanta with their child, he met in Boston about 1903, when he was there on one of his business missions. Their married life was not entirely happy, and in 1910 they separated, she returning Massachusetts with the child and he remaining in Cuba. He brought suit for divorce against her in 1911, coming to Stewart County, his old home, to do it. He alleged crueky

and immoral conduct. The question of jurisdiction was bitterly contested, but it was decided that the Stewart County Superior Court had power to adjudicate the couple's differences, and a total 11vorce was granted. Barlow, in Heu of alimony, pald a lump sum of money to the defendant and deeded certain lands in Stewart County and other places to her and their daughter Madeline. He was given the care, control and custody of the girl, with the agreement that she should be allowed to visit her mother at reason-

able intervals. He married Mrs. Maud Carter, a ? widow and a sweetheart of his boyhood days, soon after the decree was granted. Early last month, when the third Mrs. Barlow was visiting in Lumpkin, the divorced wife came to the same hotel and asked the privilege of taking the child with her on

Kidnaping Attempt Charged. The wife cabled Barlow, who was in Cuba. He promptly and briefly re-plied, "No." The mother then asked if she might not have the child with her in her room at the hotel. This request readily was granted. The hotel guests were startled about 2 o'clock the next morning by the alarm that the mother stealthily had left the hotel and had taken her daughter with her. Officers at once were sent to the

railroad station, where a train was due at 3 in the morning, and all of the garages were watched to prevent the woman getting out of town by automobile. The next day she was found in one of the homes in the town, to which she said he had gone with no intention of kidnaping the Mrs. Maud Barlow at once obtained an attorney and instituted habeas

corpus proceedings. The habeas corpus not only was denied by the Ordinary before whom the case was heard, but the Superior Court virtually was overruled by the permi-nent award of the child to its own mother, Mrs. Edith Barlow. Father Hurries From Cuba. Barlow hurried from Cuba to the United States and to Atlanta, where

he engaged Burton Smith and the firm of Little, Powell, Hooper & Goldstein to look after his interests. The Ordinary who decided against Barlow and his present wife in the habeas corpus proceedings strangely enough is an uncle of Frank A. Hooper, one of the attorneys for Bar-

Bumper Crops and High Prices Arouse Business Optimism. Atlanta Bankers Elated.

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of prosperity and woe, declare Atlanta is on the threshold of her great- needs. est business year. In their discussions possible ill effects from the new tariff and currency bills seem forgot-

An epitome of their opinions is well worth reading by every man interested in business, whether his ambition be to found a great fortune or is bound by the comfortable limits of a good living.

Candler Is Optimistic.

"We never have had reason to be more optimistic as to the immediate future than now," said Asa G. Candler, president of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation.

"Georgia and the Carolinas compose the most favored section in the United States this year," said Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, "Georgia's cotton crop should net 2,500,000 bales and there is a tremendous corn crop.

"We are not glad of the poor crops in the Southwest and West. It is the of averages and it is our turn to pros- an.

"Romantic," Says Peel.

tion of the country make the most thrilling romance I ever have read," customed to wear low-neck dresses. the American National Bank. "Indi- and breast of the murdered girl shows to The Excelsior: cations are that people not only will have enough money to pay their debts immediately, but a surplus on which

ritory," said W. S. Lounsbury, president of the Travelers' Bank and Trust

crease of the corn crop, which in- gust 31 told friends she planned to go States, means that we are going to keep more of the money from this Colonel Robert J. Lowry, president of the Lowry National Bank, "That to

Good Effects Apparent.

This is unquestionably a year of large business for us," said J. K. Ottley, vice president fo the Fourth National Bank. "And I believe we

convinces me that we already have begun to feel the good effects on Shower Cools City; guid W. J. Blalock, president of the ilton National Bank he borrower and the lender will alte friends this year," said W. D.

anley, of the Bankers' Trust Com-Currier, president of the Atlanta Na- | noon

Wealthy Covington

J. H. Eckels, a wealthy cotton

nard Commandery, No. 26, Knights Templars, at Covington. The body will room. be sent to Covington at 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by a

English Girl Travels To Memphis to Wed

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 9 .- Miss swallowed cocaine and soon ner home in England to wed James Ramsbottom, a Memphis cotton man, her boyhood sweetheart.

and furnished in anticipation of the for signs that the drug was taking

OBITUARY.

Tuesday morning from the res .dence. No. 302 Rawson street, the Rev. J. D. Robins officiating. He was twenty-eight years old, and is terment at Westview.

Pryor street, died early Tuesday Police Chief a ruling from City Attorney James morning. She is survived by two a ruling from City Attorney James a ruling from City Attorney James PITTSBURG, PA., Sept. 9.—John daughters, Mrs. Mamie Dorman, of L. Mayson, who ruled that the bill Philip Sousa, whose band opened an J. W. L. Brown, Cartesville; J. J. Manchester, Ga., and Mrs. Jess. was legal. at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning him. at the residence. Interment at

Bankston, thirty-one years old, who died Monday at her home on Pevton road, were held at the residence Tuesday morning. She is survived Mrs. B. E. Bankston. Interment at there were 23 earthquakes in 24 hours by her father and mother, Mr. and

who died here Sunday, was sent American Legation there.

\$940,000,000 Cotton Money for South, Experts Estimate

Into the pockets of cotton planters n the Southern States will pour a golden stream of \$940,000,000, according to Southern Farming, the Orange-Judd paper published in Atlanta. The Orange-Judd experts estimate

the growing crop at under 13,000,000 bales, and say 14 cents should be a fair price for middling. This price amounts to \$70 per bale, as against \$59 last year, \$44 for the bumper crop of 1911 and \$71 for the short crop of

Southern Farming looks for 5,666, Bumper crops and high prices have | 000 bales west of the river and 7,200, aroused a spirit of business optimism | 000 bales east of the river. With the in Atlanta and the surrounding ter- visible world's supply of cotton, this makes American cotton in sight for equaled in the history of this section. the needs of the spinners until Au-Leading bankers, those barometers gust 30, 1914, only 14,900,000 bales, an chautauqua circuit, and will tour five Barley 168 amount believed to be beneath actual

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.- The army of detectives working on the mystery surrounding the death of the girl whose torso was found in the Hudson River were hopeful to-day of solving the identity of the victim and locating her slayers.

The pillowcase which was wrapped around the first section of the torso was secured from George W. Sachs, the principal causes. But such condi- he bought one dozen of the casings. tions arise in the workings of the law | He remembers selling one to a wom- response to a request to The Excei-

Looked Like Actress. vieve Norman, an actress, who has American colony, "Crop reports from all over our sec- disappeared mysteriously, tallies

of the torso was found. Some weeks not held for lucrative purposes."

Dismembered While Alive. Surgeons declare the girl would have been a mother in about four months had she lived. There were no me is the most favorable sign of evidences of an operation, but medical men say the girl was dismem-

bered while alive. some harm would come to his daugn-

Fall Weather Near

oint of agricultural production, than | mometer registering 72, and the heat

For Tuesday night and Wednesday fair weather is forecast.

Planter Dies Here Throngs at Macon Hear Dr. Broughton

MACON, GA., Sept. 9 .- Dr. Len G. Temple of Shriners, and of St. Ber- were turned away Sunday night be-

All 'Suicide' Forgot Was to Kill Himself

AUGUSTA, Sept. 9.-W. C. Oetjen, a . chauffeur, told his wife he had

leased. Why he told the story has Guard, is the record established by

The funeral of Jay S. Herren, who died Monday morning, was held Mayson Puts O. K. On Dictograph Bill

survived by his wife, one son and A mandamus to force Mayor Woodhis father, James Herren. In- ward to sign the check to pay the Do Turkey Trot and cost of the dictograph which en-Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks Johnson, severn Pryor street, died early Tuesday Police Chief J. L. Beavers secured

Funeral services for Miss Carrie F. Quakes Drive U. S. Consul's Aide Home

The body of Mrs. Kate Hardie Butt, Collier resigned as Secretary of the Monday night to Orlando, Fia., for He arrived here to-day and left at attend the national convention of beville; J. J. Flynt, Griffin; I. once for Washington.

BRYAN STARS IN Corn Crop Billion Bushels Below 1912

"Circularized" as "Stellar Attraction" in Chautauqua Belt With Yodlers and Jugglers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. - Barnum's or any other circus has "nothing on" William Jennings Bryan, Sec- | Spring wheat 243 He is "the stellar attraction" of the Oats States under this title in a quick succession of one-day-or night-

Washington awoke this morning to find it had been "circularized" by Paul Pearson, director of the Chautauqua Association of Pennsylvania. In a circular accompanying a letter to the press correspondents Director Parson advertises "the stellar attraction," who will move with the show tent from town to town. Bryan "support" is heralded as in-

cluding Alpine yodfers and jugglers and other performers. The Secretary the next \$250, and so on.

either "The Signs of the Times" or "Making of a Man."

Europe Stirred Over Bryan's Lecture Tours.

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- Secretary of State a second-hand dealer. Sachs declared Bryan's defense of his chautauqua lecture tour, which was cabled in sior, aroused much comment to-day in newspapers throughout Europe. It The appearance of Jeanette Gene- is the chief topic of discussion in the

that she, too, had worn low-neck "I have been making addresses at word. I don't remember ever talk-

12 Held for Trial for Death in Prize Ring

will hear the case Such was the ruling of Judge Summerfield at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing on manslaughter

Beware, Mashers! Here's a New Fate!

LOGANSPORT, IND., Sept. 9.-

Daniels Pens Close Biography of Wilson

cause there was not even standing Wilson's life history, from infancy a book which Secretary Daniels is The manuscript is nearly completed | for such pleasures. and will be an intimate biography of

Artillery Private Is

After an examination and waiting the Third Company, Coast Artillery effect and none appearing, he was re- Corps of the Savannah Volunteer John Young Dyer, of Savannah. Announcement of Dyer's promotion was given out at State Military Headquar-Lieutenant Dyer succeeds Robert F. Third Company.

geon Gibson, a young school-teacher, Powell, Lincolnton; M. I. Brand climbed to the top of a high cliff near Berzelia; R. C. Neely, Waynesbor throat with a razor and then threw J. S. Lowery, Dawson; M. G. Pa NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—Because himself over the cliff.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The Crop Reporting Board, Department of Agriculture, to-day estimated the condition of crops on September 1 as follows for the United States:

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		1913.	1912.	Acres.	ı
Corn		65.1	82.1	106,884,000	ı
Winter w	heat.	****	****	30,890,000	ı
Spring wi	heat.	75.3	90.8	18,663,000	ı
Oats		75.0	92.3	38,341,000	ı
Rye			****	2,134,000	ı
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Corn 2,351 Winter wheat . . . 511 Quality of the hap crop is 91.7,

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to Atlanta two years ago," she said.

"It was my custom to take the chil-

dren-I have two-into the park each

with the captain. After a short time

Husband Present Sometimes.

"I had frequently seen Captain Nor-

Wife Believes in Captain.

Norman, the daughter, declared that

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resting spooners.

Chairman Mason went no further

than to say he disapproved of ar-

Farmers' Conference

Farmers under the auspices of the

Calvin, Decatur; A. M. Soule, Ath-

ens; R. J. L. DeLoach, Experiment;

Mrs. Norman asserted her confi-

"At times my husband was with

average of 91.7.

bushels follow:

of State, it is arranged, will receive "fifty-fifty" of the gate receipts; he to get the first \$250(the association The subject of his lecture will be

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

Newspapers of yellow tendency are zoo and showed us the common with that of the girl whose torso has making a "feature" of it, saying that courtesies which one would expect 13.26; January, 13.30; March, 13.40. been found. Miss Norman was ac- it compares in many respects with a "circus tour." In defending his said Colonel W. L. Peel, president of The V-shaped tan mark on the throat course, Mr. Bryan cabled as follows

J., near the place where the first part object of the conferences, which are

"Who spoke" asked Mrs. James pleasantly, and when the young man For the Spooners. admitted that it was he, the woman struck him several times in the face, turned to another in the crowd and Carlos H. Mason, chairman of the struck him. The five young men

Made a Lieutenant

Delegates Named for

engagement at the exposition here to-Rosser, of Atlanta, and one sister, Mayor Woodward persists that he day, declared his belief that the tur-Miss Cornelia Darby, also of A:- will not sign the check. Neverthe- key trot was conducive to longevity. He admitted that he did not himself.

Brown, Bowman; J. J. Connor, Carling the check. Neverthe- key trot was conducive to longevity. He admitted that he did not himself. indulge in any kind of a dance.

IS HE DEAD?

in Guatemala City, Armistead Nelson MERCER AT WARDENS' MEET. Louisville; Wiley Williams, Eas Jesse Mercer left Atlanta Tuesday man; T. H. Hooks, Dudley; J. morning for Boston, where he will Newton, Madison; J. M. Warren, A

Advance-Heavy Rains Bring General Liquidation Later.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- An extraordiand final yields in 1912 in millions of at the opening of the local cotton market and first prices were at a net advance of 17 to 21 points from last night's proved crop outlook in the west had it All positions crossed the 13-Private advices attributed the strength in Liverpool to renewed! 400 continental and American buying. 330 Spots in Liverpool was up 31 points. After the call the list was active and freeing of the current crop from the there was considerable profit taking. Mitchell started the decline by flooding the market with selling orders, which 224 were estimated at 40,000 bales, most of a Washington telegram reported Conwhich was said to be for Graig and of gressman Underwood opposed to Senator general liquidation movement and the feat or radical amendment by the conagainst 92.1 last year, and a ten-year south came in a seller. Some of the ference committee, further support came leading bulls closely identified with spot interests were of the opinion that the day's trading amounted to 1/2 cent a market was in a position to react some pound. 20 to 25 points, and they advised the purchase of cotton on all reactions. Clark: The weather map shows mostly This selling was based mainly on reports of heavy rains in the Southwest fair over the Atlantic, cloudy over rest and Arkansas and other points through- of the belt. Fine general rains in Westout the cotton belt, where rains are ern and Central States Drouth and needed. This, of course, had a depress- heat spell effectively broken, except in ng effect and a decline of 7 to 15 points limited localities. Little precipitation om the initial range followed. The uptown crowd and commission weather very favorable and indications buses were credited with being the are for further rains in the Western eading buyers, but as the session ad- States Arkansas, Louisiana and west-

vanced prices began to show further ern Mississippi. depression, based on the fear of the in Alabama and Atlantic States. heavy movement, which is generally looked for in the next few weeks, especially in view of the present high ly Springs, 1.20; Livingston, A'a., 1.30; prices. This in addition to the disposition on the part of the average trader to sell the market is promoting hesitancy on the part of many bull leaders, McAlester, 2 inches; Alice, 20; Auton, and they are now advising caution, but .04; Beeville. .64; Brownsville, .05; Amain some quarters they are predicting ul-|rillo, .44; Dallas, .02; Galveston, .24; During the afternoon session scattered buying by many good people caused a San Antonio, 2.46; Temple, .14.

'ew points' rally from the low point day, and they soon became acquainted port, which was less favorable than ex- WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT based on the Government weather repected, showing drouth still continues in localities of Texas and Oklahoma and they began to hail him whenever they storm damage in the Carolinas. The resaw him, and in this way I also be- port, however, does not include the general rainfall in Oklahoma overnight. At the close the market was steady with prices irregular, being 1 off to 3 points higher than the closing quota-

York: October, 13.28; December, 12.22; few words. He took us through the January, 13.14; March, 13.22. Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Estimated cotton receipts: Wednesday. "Our acquaintance, however, never New Orleans ... 1,000 to 1,200

became intimate in any sense of the Galveston16,000 to 17,500

At the close the market was barely steady with prices at a net advance of points from the closing

of Norman. They will appear at the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners Tuesday night to testify June-July 9.0516

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

Mayor James G. Woodward and

prevailed in the States east of Louisana, which after the recent copious Indications are for further rain in the

western States, particularly in West and

Showery weather will

reaction; also because of apprehension over political developments in Washing

Agriculture, will head the Georgia ton to-night NEW ORLEANS COTTON. National Conservation Exposition in

National Conservation Exposition in		0		Lo	n	es.	000		9
Knoxville, from September 12 to 16.									. ()
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pointed by Governor Slaton Tues-	Ort	13.30	13.32	13.05	13.	1111	3.10 - 11	13.0	7.
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day morning:	E. more						3.07-08		
J. D. Price, Atlanta; C. S. Barrett,		13.16	13.17	12.99	1.2.	27 1	2.97-98	10.0	1
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	1000						3.13-14		
J. W. L. Brown, Cartesville; J. J.							3.14-15		
Brown, Bowman; J. J. Connor, Car-							3.15 - 17		
tersville; T. G. Hudson, Americus;	C	osed s	stead;	y.					
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J. B. Clements, Ocilla; Martin V.	1	NEW	YOR	K CO	FF	EE	MARI	KET	r.,

Coffee quotations: | Opening. | Closing. LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 9.—Sur. R. D. Callaway, Washington; W. C.

ker, Poplar; I. A. Bush, Camilla; H. A. Williams, Gibson; J. B. Gamble, Louisville; Wiley Williams, Eastman; T. H. Hooks, Dudley; J. T. Newton, Madison; J. M. Warren, Ab-	April	9.14 @ 9.21 @ 9.28 @ 9.28 @ 8.50 @ 8.52 @ 8.62 @
Smith, Tennille.	Closed steady. Sales, 117	500 bags

COTTON GOSSIP

"Cotton market fluctuations now ollow close on the heels of news from Washington. When the Clarke tax bill seems certain of passage, cotton values decline. When there is hope of defeating it, cotton values advance. And noth Exceptionally High Cables Cause ing else influences the market at the Last Friday both New Orleans and New York in the net result lost about 35 points on the announcemen that the Senate caucus committee had for the second time approved Senator Clarke's uncommercial measure.

"Saturday there was a lull, the forecast regarding legislation being some-what mixed. Monday splendid rains nary advance in cables from Liverpool over the greater part of Arkansas and to-day caused considerable of a flurry Texas and some rains in Oklahoma were reported and the market could deferring the date at which it is proposed for the Clarke tax to become effective until after the marketing of the 1913-14 crop. As a direct result of the handicap of the tax contracts promptly regained the number of points lost on Friday last. Later in the session when New Orleans, Sept. 9.-Heyward &

> occurred over night. East of Louislana Partly cloudy to fair

1.20: Bartlettsville, Chandler, Okla., 1.20; Holdenville, 1.90 Haskell, .42; Henrietta, .22; Houston 52; Lampassas, .02; Nacogdochez, .10;

SHORT OF EXPECTATIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-Mean temperatures were above normal, except at a few coast stations where normal pre The greatest excess was 9 t 1 degrees over the northwestern por lon of Arkansas and Northern Okla Eastern States, from 78 to 82 over the Central and from 82 to 86 degrees over gion. The lowest mean temperature of Am. Agricul .. 60 degrees occurred at Asheville, N. C. and the highest, 86 degrees, at Fort

Precipitation occurred throughout the some stations in all States in the cotton Am. T.-T. region, except Tennessee, Missouri and

bern, N. C., and Malvern Ark : 4.00 at 29 points advance; middling 6,60d; sales and the east central counties of North 8,000 bales, including 6,000 American; Carolina from storm of September 3 and the east central counties of North

THE WEATHER.

It will be somewhat warmer Lake and western lower Lake regions the interior of New England and the Int. Harv. (old) the north portion of Eastern New York and the interior of Northern New Eng-

Weather Forecast. he coast fo-night or Wednesday Tennessee-Unsettled to-night and P. Gas Co. . Vednesday; warmer Wednesday in P. Steel Car

Louisiana and Test Texas-Fair in orth, showers in south portion to-night West Taxes-Fair to-night and Wed-

PORT RECEIPTS.

harleston. Vilmington. . . 46,092

> INTERIOR MOVEMENT, 19,226

Augusta.

incinnati	82	203 20
Total	22,219	26,574
SPOT COTTO	ON MARK	ET.
Atlanta, nominal; Athens, steady; m Macon, steady; m New Orleans, stea New York, quiet; Philadelphia, quie Boston, quiet; mid Liverpool, firm; n Savannah, firm; n	iddling 120 ddling 120 dy; middli midling 13 t: middling dling 13.25 iddling 7.3	ng 12%. .25. g 13.50.

Galveston, firm; middling 12%. Mobile, steady; middling 121/2. Wilmington, quiet: middling 12% Little Rock, steady; middling 1214. Baltimore, nominal; middling 131/8 St. Louis, steady; middling 12%. Memphis, steady; middling 12%. Houston, steady; middling 12% Louisville, firm; middling 12%. Charlotte, steady; middling 12c. Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

Augusta, steady; middling 12%. Charleston, steady; middling 12%. Norfolk, steady; middling 12%.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Bar silver quiet

BAR SILVER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Commercial bar silver, 59%; Mexican dollars, 46c.

STOCKS NERVOUS IN EARLY SESSION

New Currency Bill Terms Cause Cause Late Buying-Street Is Watching Cal. Petroleum.

By CHARLES W. STORM. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Conditions in the copper metal market reacted with a bearish influence on the stocks of this group at the opening of the stock mar-ket to-day. In fact, nearly all stocks were lower. Chino Copper began 15 lower, while Amalgamated was off 5 American Smelting lost fractionally Among the other losses were United States Steel common %, Union Pacific %, Southern Pacific ¼, Reading ¼, Northern Pacific ¼, New York Central 1, Lehigh Valley ¼, St. Paul ¼, Chesapeake and Ohio ¾, California Petrolum Levison Pacific Petrolum Pacific Pacifi um ¼. Mexican Petroleum ¼ Canadian Pacific made a fractional served to keep the market within comapturn. Much of the heaviness was caused by Wall street reports that the lovernment crop figures would be bear-

The curb market was steady. Dealings in American stocks in Lonn were professional. Canadian Pacific London was up. Fluctuations in all of the leading issues throughout the forenoon were extremely heavy. After the announcement of a dividend in New York Central there was | May a show of strength and the initial loss troleum was prominent, advancing as Dec high as 41/2 to 701/2. California Petro- May. leum was strong, gaining 21/2 points. OATS-The railroad issues were weak. Erie Sept. declined I point. Union Pacific was off Dec... %: Southern Pacific and Copper were May Toward the closing of the down 34. forenoon the tone was weak, money loaned at 3 per cent. Most stocks were higher in the last May. hour and the tone was firm. terms of the new currency bill, which | Sept was reported in the House of Representaives, seemed favorable to Wall Jan. street. Much interest was attached to California Petroleum, which sold around | Oct. This was a loss of more than a Jan. point from the noon prices, but was a net gain of 1/2 on the day. Steel rallied

and Smelting were up. The market closed steady. Government bonds unchanged. Other NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Clos. Prev. STOCK- High. Low Bid. Close. yellow, 76@77. Amal, Copper. 77% do. pref. .. 95 95 cotton region, except that there was Am. Car Fdy., 47% 47% 47% 47% 47%

which moved westward over that State. 26%

S.-Sheffield. So. Railway . 24% 24 do. pfd. . . 79% 79% the ports to-day compared with the Tenn. Copper. 341/2 341/4 Texas Pacific. . . 108% 108% Maryland. Electric . 71% 71% Central.

Total sales, 167,000 shares.

xEx-dividend, 1% per cent. xxEx-dividend, % of 1 per cent. 90 days, 4; six months, 5 per cent Posted rates: Sterling exchange, 4.83 ers' bills at 4.8570 for demand and 4.8240 for 60-day bilst. Prime mercantile paper unchanged.

MINING STOCKS.

GENSUS REPORT

Trading Was Extremely Dull Entire Day, With Narrow Range.

Sentiment Greatly Mixed. ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- Good rains fell over part of the corn belt that has been suffering from drouth, especially in Kansas and Oklahoma. This precipitation was reflected in a decline of % to 1/20 in corn at the opening this morning. Wheat declined with corn, and on the breaking of the drouth showed a loss of 4 to ½. The Government report, which will be issued after the close to-day,

paratively narrow limits. Provisions were irregular, but averaged slightly higher with hogs, which were up 5c, due to light receipts.

Close, Close, High. Low. WHEAT-Sept. CORN-

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Wheat—No. 2 red, 93½@94½; No. 3 red, 92@93; No. 2 hard winter, 891/2@90; No. 3 hard winter, 88@ 891/2; No. 1 Northern spring, 921/4 @93 No. 2 Northern spring, 911/2@93; No. 3 @78; No. 2 yellow, 77@78; No. 3, 764@ 78; No. 3 white, 764@78; No. 3 white,

CHICAGO CAR LOTS.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 8 .- Wheat opened

Sheep-Receipts 50,000. Market 10c Native and Western, \$3.00@4.60;

GA AND RETURN

Thursday, September 11, 1913, good returning not later than train arriving Atlanta 7:35 p. m. Saturday, September 13, 1913. C. E. HARMAN,

BIRMINGHAM, ALA

Special train will leave Terminal Station 8 a. m., Thursday, September 11. Return any time until Saturday midnight.

BIRMINGHAM AND RE-TURN.

SEABOARD, round trip \$2.50. Leaves Old Depot 8:30 a. m., September 22.

LOWRY NATIONAL BANK Capital \$1,000,000 Surplus \$1,000,000

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Grain quotations:

PORK-CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS.

spring, 89@95. 764 @ 78; No. 3 yellow, 764 @ 78; No. 4, 76 @ 764; No. 4 white, 764 @ 77; No. 4 Oats-No. 2, 421/2@43; No. 2 white, 441/2@441/4; No. 3, 421/2; No. 3 white, 43 244; No. 4 white, 421/2@43; standard, 44

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

the market was %d higher. Closed %d

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

light, \$8.60@9.50; pigs, \$5.15@9.20; bulk.

\$2.00 TO CHATTANOO-

General Passenger Agent

\$2.50 ROUND TRIP.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Opening: Butte Superior, 35½; North Butte, 28½; Granby, 75; Nipissing, 9; American Woolen preferred, 79½; New Haven, 90¾.

Arrives Birmingham 1:30 p. m.

Sovince Donortmont

and sold around 63 and Canadian Pacific gained a whole point over the midday price. Amalgamtaed Copper, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Reading, St. Paul

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Who Makes the "Criminals"?

Did This View of It Ever Occur to You? (Copyright, 1913.)

Much interest just now in CRIMINALS.

Much horror aroused by depravity. Many plans more or less appropriate for making the air

Many good men, politicians, women and bishops who spend the summer at the seaside are willing to spend a few days wiping "CRIME" off the earth.

What is CRIME? Who are the CRIMINALS? Who makes the criminals?

Do criminals viciously and voluntarily arise among us, eager to lead hunted lives, eager to be jailed at intervals, eager to crawl in the dark, dodge policemen, work in stripes and die in shame? Hardly.

Will you kindly and patiently follow the lives, quickly sketched, of a boy and a girl?

THE GIRL

Born poor, born in hard luck, her father, or mother, or both, victims of long hours, poor fare, bad air and little leisure.

As a baby she struggles against fate and manages to live while three or four little brothers and sisters die and go back to

She crawls around the halls of a tenement, a good deal in the way. She is hunted here and chased there.

She is cold in winter, ill-fed in summer, never well cared for. She gets a little so-called education. Ill-dressed and ashamed beside the other children, she is glad to escape the education. No one at home can help her on. No one away from home cares about her.

She grows up white, sickly, like a potato sprouting in a cellar. At the corner of a fine street she sees the carriages passing with other girls in warm furs, or in fine, cool summer dresses.

With a poor shawl around her and with heels run down, she peers in at the restaurant window, to see other women leading lives very different from hers.

Steadily she has impressed upon her the fact, absolutely undeniable, that as the world is organized there is no especial place for her-certainly no comfort for her.

She finds work, perhaps. Hours as long as the daylight.

Ten minutes late—half a day's fine.

At the end of the day aching feet, aching back, system illfed, not enough earned to live upon honestly-and that prospect stretches ahead farther than her poor eyes can see.

"WHAT'S THE CHARGE, OFFICER?"

"Disorderly conduct, your honor."

There's the criminal, good men, politicians, women and bishops, that you are hunting so ardently.

THE BOY

Same story, practically.

He plays on the tenement staircase—cuffed off the staircase. He plays ball on the street—cuffed if caught by the police-

He swings on the area railing, trying to exercise his stunted muscles-cuffed again.

In burning July, with shirt and trousers on, he goes swimming in the park fountain-caught and cuffed and handed over to "the society."

A few months in a sort of semi-decent imprisonment, treated in a fashion about equivalent to that endured by the sea turtle turned over on its back in the market.

He escapes, to begin the same life once more.

He tries for work.

"What do you know?"

"I don't know anything; nobody ever taught me."

He can not even endure the discipline of ten hours' daily shoveling-it takes education to instill discipline, if only the education of the early pick and shovel.

He has not been taught anything. He has been turned loose in a city full of temptation. He had no real start to begin with, and no effort was ever made to repair his evil beginning.

"WHAT'S THE CHARGE, OFFICER?"

"Attempted burglary; pleads guilty." "Three years in prison, since it is his first offense."

In prison he gets an education. They teach him how to be a good burglar and not get caught. Patiently the State boards him and educates him to be a first-rate criminal.

There's your first-rate criminal, Messrs. Bishops, good men, politicians and benevolent women.

Dear bishops, noble women, good men and scheming politicians, listen to this story:

In the South Sea Islands they have for contagious diseases a horror as great as your horror of crime. A man or a woman stricken with a loathsome disease, such as

smallpox, is seized, isolated, and the individual sores of the smallpox patient are earnestly scraped with sea shells-until the patient dies. It hurts the patient a good deal-without ever curing, of course—but it relieves the feelings of the outraged good ones who wield the sea shells.

You kind-hearted creatures, hunting "crime" in great cities, are like the South Sea Islanders in their treatment of smallpox. You ardently wield your reforming sea shells and you scrape very earnestly at the sores so well developed.

No desire here to decry your earnest efforts.

But if you ever get tired of scraping with sea shells, try vacation, or, better still, try to take such care of youth, to give ach chances and education to the young, as will save them from he least profitable of all careers—CRIME.

Rich, good men, nice bishops, comfortable, benevolent ladies. every man and woman in prison, every wretched creature livng near a "red light," would gladly change places with any of

Scrape away with your sea shells, but try also to give a few more and a few better chances in youth to those whom you now hunt as criminals in their mature years.

God creates boys and girls anxious to live decently.

YOUR SOCIAL SYSTEM makes criminals and fills jails.

The Stage Mustache



It Has an Awful Villainous Effect in the Play.

Cormorants===The Winged Slaves of China

How the Followers of Confucius Have Taken Advantage of the Ability of the Bird as a Fisherman.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

THE story of the fishing birds I of China throws light on natural history and human

history. These birds are cormorants, which, by nature, are great fishers, for fish are their favorite food. All went well with the cormorants of China, and they conducted their piscatorial operations in peace and for their own sole advantage, until, to their misfortune, the idea occurred to the human inhabitants of the land of Confucius, who are not lacking in many small ingenuities or in a certain broad philosophy of life, that it would be a good thing to make the cormorants fish for them.

From that moment the cormorant became a slave and joined the great army of serfs, including horses, mules, donkeys and other easily subjected creatures, with which man has surrounded himself for his pleasure and convenience

Cormorant Spurred on by Hope He Can Keep Catch for Himself.

The cormorant no longer fishes for himself: he fishes for a master, who has more brains than he and who lets him eat just enough to keep him always in good training and eager to work. The cormorant, not having much of a brain, is perpetually misled, when he goes after a fish, by the hope that he will be allowed to keep it for himself, while his master, having more intelligence, takes care that the poor enslaved bird shall never get quite as much as his appetite demands. Thus the receding hope of a good full dinner and a delicious period of repose afterward, is continually dangled before the stupid cormorant's eyes.

The cormorant is a large, awk-



GARRETT P. SERVISS.

ward bird, with a long bill and capable of diving into the water and catching a fish before it can make a move to escape. When he has captured a fish he emerges from the water, and, if he has no master, he flings it up into the air with the skill of a juggier, in such a way that it always comes down head first and passes straight down the bird's throat, without any entanglement of fins. That is the only

safely swallow a fish.

But the cormorant slave never gets an opportunity to fling his fish up into the air and catch it on the descent unless his master so wills it. The fish is taken from him before he can get his feet on anything sufficiently solid to enable him to perform the acrobatic feat that is indispensable to his dining. The fish is seized by the master, and the foolish bird eagerly goes after another one.

The best cormorants come from the province of Honan: They are so valuable that a well-trained pair costs about \$30, which is a large sum of money in China. A good outfit of fishing cormorants they can earn for their master from \$1 to \$1.25 a day. Such birds get in exchange for their loss of liberty a certain kind of care, which masters always bestow upon useful slaves. If they fall sick they get a dose of oil of sesame which quickly puts them back into working condition.

They are slaves from childhood -like many unfortunate human beings. Their training begins almost from birth, and at the age of seven or eight months they are set to work catching small fish. For an average of ten years their slavery continues-and then they die, still in chains to superior in-

telligence. The management of these winged

way in which a cormorant can I Their master ties a long cord to one of the legs, puts a rattan collar around their necks, just tight enough to prevent them from swallowing a fish if their hunger should make them unruly, and attaches a bamboo float to the cord so that they can not escape by diving. He also carries a bamboo pole, ten feet long, with which to beat them, and frighten them by slapping the water when they do not perform their task obediently.

Reward for Bird Is Fish His Master Cannot Market.

Sometimes he places himself near the shore in shallow water. and sometimes governs his fleet of numbers from 20 to 30 birds, and slaves from a curious boat, made by putting a board across two parallel floats, each about three or four feet long. The fishing is done in lakes, quiet streams and ponds.

After a good catch has been made the master picks out the little, unmarketable fish and assembles his flock about him, gives the fish a dexterous turn in the air which causes them to descend head first into the gaping throats. But he keeps all the large, fine fish for

himself. The Japanese also employ cormorants for fishing.

It is said in Holy Writ that man was given dominion over all the animals of the earth. He has not failed to exercise his privilege, but if the animals were capable of rebelling he would have to work and beaked slaves is very simple. harder himself.

Lesson of An Old Legend

Time---The Human Race Since Its Beginning Has Waged Hopeless War Against This Relentless Foe.

(Intelligent readers, young and old, will be interested in this old legend prepared for modern reading by Mr. John Edward Geary, of Syracuse, N. Y. The most interesting thing, perhaps, is the wrestling match between Thor and the old woman, who turns out to be MOTHER TIME. Every one of us wrestles with TIME, only to be defeated in the end. As you read this article THINK your way through it.)

father of the divinities of the Scandinavian mythology. Thor was the god dear to the Norse heart; he was the god of beneficent Summer heat; the thunder was his wrath; the gathering of the black clouds was the drawing down of his angry brows; the flash of fire coming out of heaven before the thunder was his allrending hammer blow. He drives his huge chariot over the mountain tops; that is the thunder; angry "he blows his red beard"this is the rustling storm blast

before the storm begins. . Thor is the god of peaceable industry; he is the peasants' friend; he is the true friend and companion of Thalfi, manual labor. He scorns no work, no matter how lowly; himself engages in all kinds of manual work.

The forces of nature in Scandinavian mythology were pictured as intelligent personalities; the good ones, such as the sun, summer heat, as gods, and the dark and evil ones, such as frost, sea tempest, as demons. The forces of evil were called Jotuns.

The gods lived on high in a place called Asgard, the garden of the divine ones. The Jotuns lived in a dark, distant land of chaos, called Utgard, out garden, Jotunheim, the home of the Jotuns.

In this cold north country a great many of the evil forces were credited to frost and cold. The Jotun Hymer's cattle were icebergs; his beard was the hoar frost; the flerce glance of his eye would rend

It was most natural that eternal enmity and strife should exist between Thor, the god of summer heat, and the Jotuns, demons of frost and cold. Many were the visits of Thor to Jotunheim, and many were his struggles with the

Thor possessed a sword of extreme keenness. Once on one of his journeys he met a giant Jotun, who laughed at what he considered the assumed power of Thor.

Thor, Angered, Seized His Sword and Slashed at the Giant.

Thor, angered, seized his sword in both hands and cut the giant through the middle. Such was the keenness of the blade the giant did not know that he was injured, the blade leaving a red line of blood where it had cut. The giant started to laugh at Thor and thereupon fell in two. Thor must have been the first "Jack the Giant Killer," a destroyer of demons and

Thor's chief tool and favorite weapon was his mighty hammer. This was made a present to him by his father, Odin, who decreed that he should be a producer, a

Thor heard that there was a tournament, games and feats of strength and skill to be held in Jotunheim, and he concluded to attend and take part. He did not know the way, only the general direction. He had for companions Thalfi and Loke.

Loke was the innate power that dwelt in fire or flame. How simple! How primitive! This is some of the history of the working of the human mind in its infancy that has been handed down to us.

The wonder that exists in fire or flame we hide behind a chemical name. They pictured it as an intelligent will, capable of self-direction from within, the same was credited to all the personalities, both gods and demons of primitive peoples; the mythology of the Greeks, of the Hindus, and others. as well as the Scandinavian.

We know that natural forces act according to a law; given the same conditions they always act the same; that they are not capable of direction from within. Still there is wonder there.

Thor and his party went down through a valley and came upon a giant asleep under some trees. Thor, thinking he might be a Jotun. stepped close and cried into the giant's ear: "Can you please tell me the way to Jotunheim?" The head with his hammer. The giant brushed his head with his hand and murmured, "I think a leaf

must have fallen." This angered Thor, and seizing his great hammer with both hands he brought it down with all his might on the giant's head. The lightning flashed and the thunder roared through the valley.

The giant again brushed his head with his hand, saying: "There must be sparrows in this tree; I think one has fallen." Thor, now ashamed, went on his way and finally arrived at the gate of Utgard, "a gate so high that you had to strain your neck bending back to see the top of it."

Thor and his companions were admitted. He told of his ambition to engage in the contests. He was told that he might enter the contests, but to qualify he must first drink a drinking horn dry that was handed to him.

Thor Drank Long, But He Scarcely Lowered the Horn Any.

Thor drank long and hard three times; he scarcely lowered the horn any. He was laughed at "You are a weak child; can you lift that cat you see there?"

Try as he might he could not lift the cat. "Why," they said to him, none of our men would contest with you, but there is an old woman here who might wrestle you." Thor, ashamed, seized the old woman, but try as he might he could not throw her.

He was thoroughly ashamed of his performance, and made ready to depart. He was accompanied to the gate of the city by an attendant, they politely sending the Chief Jotun as escort.

Feeling compassion for Thor, he said: "You are beaten; yet feel not so much ashamed, for there was deception in it. You were deceived by appearances. The giant you saw sleeping in the valley on your way was the earth Jotun Skrymer. You did not succeed in waking him, but look at what you did."

Thor looked and saw a great rent torn in the mountain through which a mighty river was flowing A where no water flowed before. "That drinking horn was the ocean," said the Jotun. "Who could drink the ocean dry? But you did lower the waters along the shore.

"The old woman you thought you were wrestling with was

"Who can contend with Time? Gods and men, she prevails over all. That cat you tried to lift was the great MIDGARD SNAKE, which, tail in mouth, holds up the entire world. Had you succeeded in tearing that up the world would have rushed to destruction."

Thor looked at his attendant. He discovered it was the Jotun Skrymer, who thereupon vanished. Only the Mocking Voice of the Giant Came to

His Ears.

Utgard, with its sky-high gates, when Thor seized his hammer to smite them, had gone to air. Only the voice of the giant was heard mocking, "Better come no more to

Jotunheim." The great geologists of the last century struck the rocks with their hammers and a great river of

knowledge flowed in upon mankind. They changed time-creation was said to be the beginning of time-from being a kitchen clock of six thousand years into millions of years.

To those who had implicit faith in the story of creation, as then interpreted from their Bibles, to those for a time, it lowered faith and hope and brought much misery

It has come to be the belief of many that "he walks with God," as Thalfi did of old, who does useful work, and the best gospel is the gospel of service, "Help ye one another,"