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# EXPECT GODBEE SENSATIONS

State Scored for Freeing Mrs. Flanders

All Millen and the Countryside AT BOSTON-Flock to Court as Trial of Divorcee Opens.

MILLEN, GA., Sept. 11 .- The State rested in the Godbee tria late this afternoon.

Sensational disclosures of relations between Mrs. Godbee and her former husband, one of her victims, are expected before the

MILLEN, GA., Sept. 11 .- Within few miles of the place where she w born and reared and in the lit town where she spent a great ma years of what she terms an unhap married life, Mrs. Edna Perkins Go bee to-day was put on trial for t murder of the wife of her former husband, Mrs. Florence Godbee, whom she slew on the morning of

The State decided to try her first for shooting Mrs. Florence Godbee, because it believes that it has a her for the murder of Judge Walter Harebell, 167 (Williams), 30, 12, 6, third. S. Godbee, her former husband.

Hammond overruling a motion for a ran continuance and later a demurrer to

#### Jury Obtained Easily.

The ease with which a jury was obtained was a great surprise, as it had been predicted that several days would be required to get twelve men. Millen was wrought into a high Alla Bryson. pitch of excitement to-day when the time arrived for the trial of Mrs.

The woman, who has remained silent in the county jail since the day she startled the community by shooting down Judge Godbee and his wife ald Gem 110 (Gould), 9, 3, even, second; in the Millen postoffice, has won the sympathy of many of the townspeo-

That she was the victim of insult after insult heaped upon her by the man who once was her husband and that she was deprived of her inheritance by him before their separation

is the story that is on every lip. Tell of Slurring Remark.

This is the story, the details and tragic ending of which will be told the jury by the skilled lawyers whom Mrs. Edna Godbee has engaged to conduct the fight for her life. That the judge accosted her in the post-

Judge Godbee that goaded his former wife into a fury and led her to

Molly 109 (McIntyre), 8, 4, 2, second;
Seaswell 117 (J. Deavenport), 3-2, 1-2,
1-4, third. Time, 1:031-5. Also ran; empty the revolver she was carrying Miss Harvey, Hudas Sister, Fleming, Danville II., Outclassed. into his body and that of the pretty

Combating the claim of the de-Mrs. Godbee was not intentional and was in the nature of an incident to (McIntyre). 2, even, 1-3, won; Herwas in the nature of an increent to the main purpose of the distracted woman—the slaying of Judge Godbee —the State was prepared to intro—the state was prepar

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## THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia - Fair Thursday; warmer; Friday, unsettled.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

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## RACING REEULTS

First-Five and one-half furlongs Penniless, 109 (Taylor), 1, 1-2, out, won S. Godbee, her former husband.

The trial proceeded rapidly, Judge

Time, 1:07 2-5. Our Mabelle, King Cotton, Buzz Around, Tigella, Caraquet, Private Cheer, Behest and Jezail also

Second-Mile-Lindesta, 109 (Burns), 7-10, out won; Amberite, 110 (Adams), 4, 1, 1-3, second; Ondramon, 116 (Watts). 2, 3-5, third.

Sauce, Rock Spring also ran.

Fourth-Steeplechase, about 2 miles: Promoter 185 (Noe), 9-5, 3-5, out, won;

Bryndown 130 (Dupee), 4, 2, even, second; Frijolee 138 (Howard), 12, 4, 2 third. Time, 3:56 2-5. Brosseau, Lyne Velsin and Dissenter all fell.

Czar Michael, Privet Petal, Hodge. Sixth-Six furlongs 103 (Wrightmire), -2, out, won; Tankard 104 (ray 8, even, out, second: Merry Lad 111 (Obart), 50, 20, 10, third. Time, 1:13. Also ran: Shepperds Song, Willis, Lamode, Man-

Seventh—Mile and one-quarter: Good Day 101 (Taylor), 11-5, 4-5, out, won; The Rump 108 (Watt), even, 3-5, out, second; Lady Rankin 106 (Skirvin), 4, 2, 4-5, third. Time, 2:06 1-5. Also ran: delon 108 (Leah) Floral Day, Woodcraft.

First-Five furlongs: Rummage, 102 (Halsey), 5-2, 1-2 out, won; Mary Pickord, 111 (Warrington), 4, 1, 1-2 second; gan, Odd Cross also ran.

Fourth-Six furlongs; Irish Kid 112 woman at his side who had taken (Warrington), 3-2, 1-2, out, won; Jack Nunnally 107 (Halsey), 2, even, 1-2, second; Merise 112 (McIntyre), 12, 4. Combating the claim of the de-fense that the shooting of the young Over the Sands, Little Marchmont, Mother, Excalibur.

Fifth-Purse, 7 furlongs: Brush 108

Sixth-Seven furlongs: Star Ashland 118 (Knight), 3, even, 1-2, won; Lasain-rella 107 (Aliey), 10, 4, 2, second; Moon-light 118 (Carroll), 4, 2, even, third. Time, 1:34. Also ran: Sun Guide, Jim O., Dorothy Webb, Ossabar, Kiddy Lee. Seventh-Five furlongs: Janus 104 (D.

y 111 (Bedell), 6, 2, even, second; ohn Marrs 116 (Hight), 4, 2, even, third. Time, 1:02. Also ran: La Aurora, oxeets, Louis Descognets, Con Carne,

AT LEXINGTON. First—Six furlongs: Ironmask, 112 (Kederis), 2.90, 2.60, 2.10, won; Star Jas-mine, 104 (Martin), 3.10, 2.40, second; Gowell, 112 (Gross), 2.60, third. Time 1:13. Irish Gentleman, Solar Star also

Third—Six furlongs: Panzareta 116 (Peak), 6-5, 1-2 1-5, won; Sir Blaise (Online), 6-60, 2-30, out, won; Bradley's Choice 110 (Loftus), 2-20, out, second; Cowl 104 (Skirvin), 7, 3, even third Time, 1:12 4-5. Also ran: Sherwood, Third—Six furlongs: Gracilla 102 (Martin), 6-60, 2-30, out, won; Bradley's Choice 110 (Loftus), 2-20, out, second; Any Time 106 (Kederis), out, third. Time, 1:07 4-5. Also ran: Edith W. King Olympian, Crisco, Flex and Mer-

Fourth-Mile: Flabbergast 109 (Tur-Cream 101 (McCabe), 4-30, third, Time, exist." :42. Also ran: Cousin Puss, Swanna-

AT HAVER DE GRACE. First-Six fur ongs: Progressive 103 (J. McTaggart), 3, 7-10, 1-3, won; Wilhite 109 (Borel), 9-10, 2-5, out, second; Blue Thistle 109 (Musgrave), 15, 4, 2,

Second -Six furlongs: Agniner 109 (Walden) 9-2, 8-5, even, won; Afterglow 105 (Ambrose), 13-5, even, 1-2, second: Ardelon 108 (Leahan), 4, 8-5, 4-5, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Also ran: Orbed Lad. Eaton, Tommy Thompson, Ma chaway, Sally R. Horace E., Bristles, Chryseis. Third-Five and one-half furlongs: Pomette Bieu 103 (Wolfe), 14-5, 1-2, out, won; Huraken 108 (J. McTaggart), even, Dragon Fly, 110 (Franklin), 12, 4, 2, 1-4, out, second; Brave Cunarder 39 third Time, 1:03 2-5. Boozer, Shippi- (Deronde), 20, 4, out, third. Time,

he made a slurring remark in reference to her in her hearing is the sensational testimony that is promised by the defense.

It will be the contention that this was the final act of persecution by Judge Godbee that goaded his form
Second—Five furlongs: Philopena, 109 ton Lynn.

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Fourth—Five and one-half furlengs: Lace 107 (Butwell), 8-5, 1-2, out, won: Yenghee 102 (J. McTaggart), 6-5, 2-5, out, second: Inferno Queen 103 (Nicklaus), 20, 8, 4, third. Time, 1:08. Also ran: Sir Denrah, Ad Botsford, Grenida, Nosredna, Amhurst, Melville, Ann Tilly.

Third—About 5 furlongs: Mon Ami 114 (Moore), 3, even, 1-2, won; Pretty

Judge Godbee that goaded his form-1:45 3-5, Also ran: Mollie H., Defy, Bonnie Elcise, Be, My Fellow, Mycenae. Sixth-Five furlongs: Undaunted 102 (Byrne), 1-2, out, won; Uncle Mun 105 (Musgrave), 8, 8-5, 7-10, second; Mater 107 (Butwell), 12, 5-2, 6-5, third. Time, Also ran: Gotellus, Ray O'Light,

Trade Mark, Oma Canto, Ash Can. Race Entries on Page 11.

#### James Farley, Noted Strikebreaker, Dies

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- | ging from the time the physician was James Farley, the famous strike- arrested in June, 1910. breaker, died at his home here tohis strenuous duties breaking strikes, Eighth-About 5 furlongs: Lady Etna he flevoted himself to horse racing.

Prison Board by Two to One Urges Liberation of Physician Held in Jail as Slayer.

ton Thursday by the Georgia Prison

The vote was 2 to 1 for a full pardon, Chairman Davison and Commissioner Rainey voting for the pardon and Commissioner Patterson holding out for commutation to life imprisonment. The majority ruling, the recommendation went to the Governor as

Commissioners Davison and Rainey in recommending a full pardon the goat in tow. charged that a careful examination of the evidence at the trial shows the case to be a weak one, the motive and untrue evidence.

State Sharply Criticised.

The Commissioners also state that defendant to have present at the retary McAdoc. chemical analysis of the stomach and organs of the deceased a known chemist of ability, that he might see Judge Roan Picked

McNaughton, also is sharply criticised by the two Commissioners.

"By this order," they say, "this tion on their own motion and must lature. a result, when the case was again than the others. Third—Six furiongs: Cash on Deliyery 108 (Gross), 10-20, 5-20, 4-10, won; High Private 116 (Goose), 6, 3-50, second; Maria C. 106 (Buxton), 3-70, third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Also ran: Bettle Sue, done away—and an effort being made Roan. to hang the other conspirator on a theory of conspiracy which by this Slaton Completes ner), 4-40, 2-80, 2-60, won; Princess act was virtually admitted not to

Another feature of the long fight for the physician's life that weighed most heavily with these two Commissioners was the newly-produced evidence before the Prison Commission that Flanders had been sick for a third Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: Beau-coup, Deduction, Breaker Boy, Little period before his mysterious death and that he had been in the habit of taking medicine which he had de-

In closing, the majority members of the commission say they are convinced that the defendant is innocent, or at least there is such a doubt and such a failure to exclude every (Deronde). 20, 4, out. third. Time, and such a failure to exclude every 1:073-5. Also ran: Lady Grant, Pres- reasonable hypothesis save that of the guilt of the accused as to make it Barbers Ask Chief to

> unwarranted, and, fourthly, the new ordinance revoked. evidence from Thomasville is merely the courts on the extraordinary mo- Piedmont Hotel and several clubs. tion for a new trial.

Case Fought Stubbornly. The case against Dr. McNaughton has been one of the most stubbornly contested legal battles in Georgia criminal annals, interest never flag-

Tried, convicted and sentenced to

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#### Crackers Lose to Knoxville, 4 to 3, In Opening Contest

the Southern League pennant and the Knoxville champions of the Appalachian League, the Crackers were beaten by a score of 4 to 3. Dent did the hurling for Atlanta. Only five hits were made off him, whereas the Crackers garnered seven safeties off Merritt, the opposing pitcher. Dunn received for Atlanta.

Knoxville . . . 000 004 00x- 4..5..4 Atlanta . . . . 000 200 100- 3..7..0 Dent and Dunn; Merritt and Walace. Umpire, Womble,

## McAdoo Foils Plot Of New Orleans to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Shall s goat, American born and a Mystic Shriner, be allowed to re-enter the ountry of its birth at the expiration

This question was put up to the of nearly \$75,000 from the Southern Government to-day in a telegram Express Company became known in

to his native heath by the health au- ried to Savannah to take up an inthorities at New Orleans," wired the vestigation. given being surrounded by unnatural Shriners to Secretary of the Treasury | Fifty thousand dollars was con-

goat without a country. It's an Amer- and Trust Company. A consignment the prosecution refused to allow the | ican goat. Admit him," ordered Sec- of \$21,000 more was bound to the

# The action of the State in nolle prossing the case against Mrs. Flanders, who was jointly indicted with McNaughton, also is sharply criticised. To Get Appointment To New Judgeship

Well-founded rumors were circulated at the State Capitol Thursday commission was deprived of the ben- morning that Judge L. S. Roan would efit of the result of a jury trial of the be appointed to the Superior Court has the handling of the consignments case and it was done by the prosecu- judgeship created by the last Legis-

have been with full knowledge of Although many rumors have gone what the Governor's reprieve meant the rounds, the one forecasting the and what this commission desired appointment of Judge Roan is said to

presented to the commission a month | One rumor had it that Chief Jusago they were met with a state of tice Ben Hill, of the Court of Appeals, affairs in which one conspirator had would be appointed, being succeeded been set free-the conspiracy thus on the Appeals Court bench by Judge

## W. & A. Commission

G. Grundy Jordan, of Columbus, and Fuller E. Callaway, of LaGrange, to deal in years It is also the greatwere appointed by Governor Slaton est robbery in the history of the Thursday morning to the commission which will investigate the release of the Western and Atlantic Railroad. from the large Eastern offices. The The appointments Thursday complete the commission of seven members. South and East have been notified The commission will be called to- to be on the watch for any clew.

Jordan is a prominent business man of Columbus, while Calloway is one the trunk supposed to contain the

# Close Sunday Shops

idence, in the first place, he states is city ordinance prohibiting barbers tioned, but declared they wer at a 112 (J. McTaggart), 4-5, 1-3, out, won; Fred Mulho land 108 (Butwell), 10, 3, place, the new evidence produced bestead 103 fore the commission, he declares, au(Neylon), 3-2, 7-5, 7-10, third. Time, thorizen a commutation of the second from keeping snops open on Sunday loss to introduced in the second is being violated, R. E. Rollins, section is being violated, R thorizes a commutation of the sen- Atlanta lodge of the Journeymen trunk at Jersey City Monday night tence. Thirdly, the failure to prose- Barbers' International Union, has on the Atlantic Coast Line's train No. cute Mrs. Flanders, he says, makes written Chief of Police Beavers ask- 89. It was receipted for. The trunk the imposition of the death penalty ing that the law be upheld, or the was not opened, nor did it leave the

cumulative and is what was before gian Terrace, the Hotel Ansley, the it to the Southern.

#### Centenarian Recalls Kiss of LaFayette

Chamberlain, who has just celebrat- seals. ed her one hundredth birthday, de-McCarthy), 2, 4-5, 1-2, won; Koroni 109 breaker, died at his home here to-(Jackson), 6, 2, 3-5, second: The Busy day of tuberculosis. He was 40 clared that in 1824, when General the outside, butonthe inside one or Body 108 (Halsey), 3, even, 1-2, third, years old, and during the latter years death on three secasions and respited LaFayette was in this country, she two envelopes were found torn open. Time, 1:02 1-5. Also ran: Boano, Clock, of his life, when he had to give up four times by Governor Brown and was among the school children who and on one of them was the finger kissed by him.

Get Shriners' Goat Treasure Chest From New York to Savannah for Georgia

Banks Looted. A daring and mysterious robbery

rom a party of St. Paul Shriners re- Atlanta Thursday when Detective turning from a visit to Panama with Harry Scott and other Pinkerton operatives and Superintendent Hock-"Our goat is excluded from entry aday, of the express company, hur-

signed from the Chase National Bank "This is not an alien goat nor a of New York to the Savannah Bank Brunswick and Valdesta banks. Other

smaller sums are said to be missing. The detectives believe that it was an "inside job" and that some of the express company's employees are involved in the big robbery. The only clew they have is a finger print on one of the envelopes from which the

money was extracted. Clerks Will Be Quizzed

A rigid examination of every clerk in the employ of the company who of the money will be made by Detective Scott and the other operatives who have been sent him from other Pinkerton offices. The first move is expected to be an inspection when they requested the reprieve. As strike just a little closer to the mark of the finger prints of every person who could have had anything to do

It is on this slim clew that the authorities are working now. So far as is known, they have no one under suspicion. If the finger-print clew fails to implicate any of the employees, the detertives will be forced to attack the baffling mystery from another direction. They admit that it is the most mysterious disappearance of money with which they have had

Treasure Trunk Rifled.

The robbery came to light when

#### of the largest cotton mill promoters \$75,000 was opened in Savannah and found to be empty. Superintendent Hockaday, in Atlanta, immediately was wired of the big robbery, and, obtaining the services of Harry Scott, he boarded a train for Savannah. Of-Declaring that section 1799 of the robbery as soon as they were ques-

car except at Washington, when the Rollins, in his letter, cited the Geor- Adams Express Company transferred

It reached Sayannah at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The robbery was discovered immediately. It was impossible to secure the name of the messenger, but it is understood that someone higher up is suspected, on account of it having been practically impossible for the messenger to have BOSTON. Sept. 11 .- Mrs. Emily secured the money and replaced the

No evidence that the trunk had been tampered with was found on cast flowers before him and were print that the officials expect to prove

## LAREDO, TEX., Sept. 11 .- In a fight to-day near Cari-

zo Springs, Tex., between a Sheriff's posse and fifteen

Mexicans who were smuggling ammunition over the bor-

der, one smuggler was killed and Deputy Sheriffs Buck and

Orltz were captured and carried off by the Mexicans.

Neighbors, attracted by a wom-an's screams, entered the home of N. A. Leveritt, a pipe fitter at No. 20 Kennedy street, and found Leveritt with one hand gripping the throat of his wife and brandishing a razor in the other with which he was threatening to "cut her heart out." Police were called and arrested Leveritt on a charge of disorderly conduct.

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 11,-A I ndit to-day at noon held up Fiaks' bakery here, getting \$2,500. The police captured him after a mile chase. The money was in

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 11. The scene of further court procedure in the case of Harry K. Thaw will be shifted after the habeas corpus hearing this afternoon to Concord, the capital of the State. This move for convenience in handling the case was agreed to this afternoon by all counsel concerned. Thaw spent this afternoon talking with his

After appearing in the Recorder's Court fifteen minutes before he was scheduled there Thursday to answer a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by W. E. Mack-ey, No. 97 1-2 Williams street, Zack M. Smith, No. 45 Williams street, disappeared and forfeited his bond of \$100. Smith was accused of insulting Mackey's wife.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11,-Delying that he had promised in 1908 to deliver the vote of labor to the Democratic party, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, testified before the House Lobby Investigating Committee to-day. The labor leader also denounced so-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- For more than two hours the Senate committee on privileges and elections discussed the case of Henry D. Clayton, who has been appointed to the Senate by Governor O'Neal, of Alabama, to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Johnston. The committee reached no conclusion and adjourned subject to the call of the

BATESVILLE, ARK., Sept. 11. The lives of 40 men working in the Batesville Manganese Company mines here, were imperiled to-day in the explosion of twelve sticks of dynamite which killed Seymour Lindley and Charles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The Senate to-day in executive session confirmed the following Georgia postmaster nominations: Alman G. Hockenhull, Cumming; L. M. Peacock, Jr., Eastman; G. L. Carson, Commerca.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 11. The arraignment of Harry K. Thaw, on the charge of being a fugitive from justice, was this afternoon postponed until tomorrow morning by unanimous agreement between Former District Attorney Jerome and the New York State representatives and Thaw's attorneys.

J. B. Tatum, a chauffeur for Mrs. and Miss Armstrong, who live at the Ansley Hotel, appeared before Recorder Broyles Thursday afternoon on a charge of violating the city automobile ordinance in refusing to vacate his place in front of the Ansley Hotel at the direction of House Detective Stidall. It was developed that the Newsom Auto Company had an arrangement with the Ansley Hotel by which their cars were the only ones to be allowed in front of the hotel. The Recorder did not approve of this agreement and had the charge changed to disorderly conduct, fining Tatum \$1.50.

A. Loring Morris, of Morris & Morris, architects, reported to Chief Beavers Thursday afternoon that members of the plainclothes squad visited his home, No. 227 Capitol avenue, Wednesday night, and insulted Mrs. Morris. Morris declared that they used abusive language and told Mrs. Morris that if any more automobiles drove up in front of the house they would have her arrested.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .-Representative Anderson, Republican, of Minnesota, in a speech in the House late to-day publicly resigned from the House Ways and Means Committee, as a protest, he said, against the Democratic caucus system of legislat-

BERLIN, Sept. 11,-Four spectators were killed to-day by being struck by the propeller of an army aeroplane while it was making a landing.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .-- Announcement was made by the White Star Line officials late this afternoon that the body of Mayor William J. Gaynor would not be taken off the Baltic at Queenstown but would be taken through to Liverpool. At the latter city it will be transferred to the Lusitania, sailing late Saturday and will be due here next Thursday afternoon or evening. Rufus Gaynor will accompany the body

The Atlanta Detective Department is "broke," according to a statement issued Thursday by Chief Lanford. This condition, the chief declaerd, was due to Mayor Woodward's declaration that he would sign no more vouchers for the Detective Department when a bill for \$19 was presented to him for expenses in-

#### curred when he was dictographed. VIRGINIA LEAGUE

O'Brien, Clark and Holloman; Bernhardt and Stewart. Score: . 302 111 001—9 10 3 . 200 120 300—8 8 5 Newport News . . . 200 120 300-8 8 5 Ray, Smallwood and Rogers; Carter and Matthews. Umpires, Norcum and 

and Laughith. . Umpire, Keny. .. .. .. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. FIRST GAME.

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Minneapolis .

Dasher and Devogt; Lake and Smith. Umpires, Chill and Handiboe, FIRST GAME. 000 000 020—2 7 4 020 003 11×--7 9 1 Indianapolis . . . Works, Wetzel and Casey and Living-

stone; Reiger and James. Umpires. Johnstone and O'Brien. Columbus-Kansas City, no game, rain. Louisville-Milwaukee, no game, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Bailey and Onslow; Cottrell and Egan. Impires, Hailigan and Mullen.

#### Jameson and Stephens; Lush and Gra-ham. Umpires, Hagesc and Carpenter. House Sends Tariff Direct to Conference

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-By a vote of 87 to 190, the House to-day determined to send the tariff bill, with the Senate amendments, direct

to conference. Republican efforts to have the amendments considered separately in the House proper were defeated. The minority assailed the gag rule brought

#### in by the Democrats. British Win Second Motor Boat Contest

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. COWES, ENGLAND, Sept. 11 .--The British motorboat Maple Leaf this afternoon won the second race of the series for the international trophy. The French boat Despujons II. was second and the American entrant. Ankle Deep, finished third. The Disturber III, another American boat, was fourth,

Mother's Plea for Her Custody and Alimony Denied - Court Gives Girl to Grandmother.

An attractive woman and her pret ly daughter of 11 years, who declared she would rather live with her father than with her mother, were the central figures in a plea for temporary alimony and custody of the child in Judge Bell's court Thursday morning. The woman was Mrs. Mary Anderson, who is suing her husband, Harry W. Anderson, Jr., for divorce, and the daughter was their child, Margaret Anderson

The child has been in the custody of her father's mother since last May, Judge Bell said neither the mother nor the father was entitled to the child, and ruled that she remain with Mrs. Harry W. Anderson, Sr., who resides on Peachtree road, and to whom the husband was instructed to pay \$20 per month for the care of the child. The plea for alimony was denied the younger Mrs. Anderson.

The husband, who runs a garage in Porter place, testified that he was making not more than \$8 or \$10 a week out of the business. Mrs. Anderson in her petition for divorce aileged drunkenness and abuse on the part of her husband

Witnesses for the husband said his wife had been guilty of such profanity that the proprietor of a boarding house asked them to leave. . In her petition the mother said she

desired to place the child in a school at Harrisburg, Pa., the mother's home, where she married Anderson in 1898. She declared that the child's grandmother wanted to put the child in a Catholic school in Savannah. The child, when asked if she was a

Catholic, replied: "No; I am next to t." explaining that she was an Episopalian. Even Judge Bell indulged The question as to where the child

shall be sent to school may be taken up later. The child can not be taken out of the jurisdiction of the court without a special order from the court," said Judge Bell. He ruled that the mother might see the child at stated times, but could

#### Vice Squad and Dog Cost City Damages

not be allowed to take her out.

Attorney W. C. Monday has filed a petition for damages to Council, harging that he has been more imposed upon by Chief Beavers' "vice

squad" than any innocent spooners. He charges that two members of this famous squad "were spying on some dogs that were playing on the Capitol grounds." One of the officers shot at a little pup, he says, and hit him in the leg. Mayor Woodward and the claims committee promised him Wednesday that the city would reimburse him for his hospital expenses and his loss of time.

#### First Englishman to Own an Auto Dead

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Sept. 11.-Evelyn Ellis he first Englishman who owned an automobile, is dead at the age

Ellis bought a five-horsepower Panhard machine in 1895 and drove it at thus draw attention to the car. King Edward had his first motor ride in Ellis's car.

## Robin Pardon Given

Hasbrouck has decided the Joseph G. the fusion committee of 107 had Robin habeas corpus proceedings ad- named John Purroy Mitchell, Collecversely to Robin. He holds that Gov- tor of the Port; the Gaynor fusion ernor Sulzer, who pardoned Robin and nominating league had named was impeached by the Assembly and | Mayor Gaynor. while awaitin- trial is divested of the



when the appe-

but how quickly you go "down to defeat" when the "inner man' becomes weak. Play safe, and at the first sign of trouble you had better take

# STOMACH BITTERS

It will help you continue to be a "winner."

# BOTH PARENTS Jones and McCarty To Quit the Blues

Captain Harrison Jones and First Lieutenant George W. McCarty, Jr., of the Fulton Blues, Company F, Fifth Regiment, will resign shortly, according to information in State military circles Thursday.

Captain Jones, it is said, will offer his resignation as a result of the illness of his father and other reasons. Another resignation reported at State military headquarters is that of Second Lieutenant A. O. Gates, of the Fulton Fusileers, Company H. Both Lieutenant Gates and Lieutenant Mc-Carty will also resign for business



DIES SUDDENLY ABOARD SHIP

MAYOR GAYNOR OF NEW YORK



Heart Disease Fatal to Mayor as He Takes Ocean Trip for His Health.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The folday at Crookhaven from the steam-

To Robert Adamson, Secretary to Mayor Gaynor, City Hall, New York City: Father died Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Death due to heart failure. Notify mother. R. W. GAYNOR.

R. W. Gaynor is Rufus Gaynor, son

weak that he could hardly walk up the gangplank of the ship. Once on and could not speak. He attributed assin at Hoboken three years ago

nated for re-election upon an indestrenuous campaign this fall.

ould restore him sufficiently to take

election for Mayor. The consolidated death message was relayed to New

Alderman Kline Acting Mayor. During the entire time of the The duties of Mayor of New York finement of the Mayor after will be administered from now on shooting Adamson was by his side until a new Mayor is elected by Pres- and it was he wno bore the burde he absence of Mr. Gaynor.

The cablegram telling of Mayor assure his election. On the other of the total vote, assuming, as the hand, if the Gaynor leaders can not record of the past justifies, that the Hall at 4 a. m. but lay unopened on see their way plain to accepting the Mitchell nomination as representing Mitchell nomination as representing sition was divided between Mitchel tary made his appearance nearly six hours later.

McCall will reap some added benefit. anti-Tammany vote exceeds the Tamthat even the race would be close. many vote by \$1,104, with the Tam- mer estate at St. James, Long Island, The actual situation is that both many problem that of finding a way band's death. She was overcome with The Gaynor family sent word t

ble. His private physician advised

# M'NAUGHTON

Prison Commission Votes Two to One to Free Doctor Accused of Poisoning His Friend.

Continued from Page 1.

once by Governor Slaton, the condemned man has never lost hope of receiving a full pardon or a commu-

Fred Flanders, alleged victim of the Emanuel County physician, died on June 4, 1910. A few days later rumors, at first faint and indefinite, as completed a year's sentence at the to improper relationship between Dr. Atlanta Federal Prison, will be re-McNaughton and Mrs. Flanders, be- turned to Little Rock to-day, where

body exhumed, and ordered a post- ana and neighboring States. mortem examination, which, it was It was in 1910 that Howard was of arsenic, although not enough to A small boy said to have been kidhave caused death.

Doctor and Woman Indicted. ministering arsenic to Flanders to Howard, produce his death. His motive, it was Howard was taken to Little Rock.

Dr. McNaughton and Mrs. Flanders, Investigation showed the grip conthe Emanuel physician, was tried in tained several bottles of sweet oil October, 1910, convicted, and sen- and several packages of needles, with

Then followed the great legal battle for McNaughton's life, which had its echo as far north as Washington, handed down by Judge Newman D. C. where the case was reviewed at length by the Supreme Court of the United States on appeal from the lower court, where the case was tried three times. Although the highest Cup Defender To Be

the physician, which originally was ors against Sir Thomas Lipton's chalset for the fall of 1910, was obtained lenger, to be built by "Nat" Herre-shoff, for a New York syndicate, will be The cotton this year is of excellent clared repeatedly that the condemned man would not hang until Mrs. Flanders was tried. The last respite the New York Yacht Club; J. P. Mor granted in June, 1913, put the case in the hands of Governor Slaton. Mrs. Fianders Not Tried.

ution of the subway problem, a gigantic project, involving the expen-diture of \$60,000,000. In the meantime Mrs. Flanders another candidate for next year's in waited nearly three years in seclusion Waldo Deeply Shocked. for the trial, which, it was alleged, the garm personal friend of the late State did not want. Finally, after Mayor, heard of Mr. Gaynor's death six postponements the case against while he was helping drill 500 recruit

quarrel with the newspapers, beset

by political enemies and engrossed in

some of the biggest municipal prob-

ems that ever beset the biggest city

He had just got through with a so-

onors for bravery while serving it

the United States Army in the Phil

Mayor Gaynor was elected upon the

Democratic ticket, but Adolph L

other feature of the change is the

fact that Mr. Kline was not elected

president of the Board of Aldermen,

but came into that executive position

through the resignation of John Pur-

roy Mitchell, who left the board to

accept the post of collector of the port

Robert F. Adamson, secretary

Mayor Gaynor, and the first person

Mayor Gaynor because of his activity

Mr. Adamson was with Mayor Gay-

of Bridgeport. The funeral will be

conducted Friday afternoon from

EDWIN P. ANSLEY

Gaynor's Secretary

ness for the position.

Former Atlanta Man.

who temporarily succeeds

"That is terrible," cried Waldo. "It | Court of Fulton County in July. s a terrific blow to the city of New prompted the attorneys for Mc-Commissioner Waldo and Fire grounds that if Mrs. Flanders was not issued orders that all the flags on the guilty of her part of the original alpolice stations and firehouses of the

legations Dr. McNaughton could not When Commissioner Waldo entered About ten days ago Judge Saffold is office later he held a handkerchief and Colonel John Bennett, of Swains. o his eyes. Waldo is a burly, rugged, red-faced man who has received mitted to the Georgia Prison Comippines, but he made no effort to hide who swore that Flanders had taken drugs in their presence which he de-A complex situation is brought about by the death of the Mayor.

clared would kill him some day. Feeling Seems Reversed. Attorney A. S. Bradley, representing the State, appeared on the scene Rat Cripples 500 Attorney A. S. Bradley, representat this juncture with affidavits which he claimed impeached the affidavits of the defense. Following the arguments by both sides, the case went to he Prison Commission for final de-

All sorts of charges, which have during the course of the McNaughton-Flanders case. Perhaps the most startling of these was the charge of Cairo, New Orleans and Nashville. the condemned man that certain plotting to hang him in order to maintain its supremacy and power. strongly against the physician in the MINING M. Rich & Bros. Co. WWW. beginning of the trial, recently, said, a feeling in his favor has com about. In anticipation of a full pardon Dr. McNaughton less than three weeks ago announced his intention of resuming his profession.

in The Sunday American. Just 5 from Paris. Called "flapper" hats and "flopper" hats. Every

**BEST JELLICO** LUMP COAL \$4.75 per Ton

Gill and G. E. Gill: two sisters, Mrs. Henry Meinert Coal Co. **Both Phones 1787** 

City Cotton Mills for injuries to her hand sustained at the mills three The accident occurred three years ago when the child's left hand became entangled in the cords used in weaving the mills product and the skir and tendons torn away. It is claimed

o be more than 16 years old, ap-

peared in City Court this morning to

testify in the suit for \$10,000 damages brought by pretty little Maud Ste-phens, 15 years old, against the Gate

#### Arrested as He Leaves Prison

that she never will regain control of

Thomas Howard, who has just he will be tried for several post-Relatives of the dead man had the office robberies in Arkansas, Louisi-

alleged, revealed that the stomach of arrested in southern Louislana, after Flanders contained a small quantity a chase of years through many States. halog his assistant in many of the Macon Sleuths being his assistant in many of the Soon thereafter Dr. McNaughton, crimes. The boy's mother joined in who boarded at the Flanders home, the search for Howard. The finding was arrested on the charge of ad- of the boy led to the capture of

charged, was a desire to be rid of an His arrival at the prison was sensaobstacle to his familiarity with Mrs. tional. He became violent when the jailers refused to allow him to take Following the joint indictment of his suitcase into his cell with him. which it would have been possible for him to have filed his way to liberty through the iron bars.

The order for his transfer was Wednesday afternoon. He was released from the Federal Prison and immediately rearrested.

## Built by Herreshoff

shoff announced to-day.

The syndicate will be headed by for-

gan and Frederick G. Bourne.

Mr. Herreshoff announced that he had of expenses and design. He added that he would not accept a commission for

#### 2 Killed, 3 Injured, by six postponements the case against her was not prossed in the Superior Boiler Explosion on It was this turn of affairs which Torpedo Boat Craven

SAVANNAH, Sept. 11 .- Chief Water Tenders McCaffray and Milton Daughton and Gabbitt badly scalded when the Craven torpedo destroyer was badly damaged by a boiler explosion off Tybee coast last night. The injured are being cared for at Fort Screven Hospital, one of them, Carlos Cassanovas, Cuba; Hugh C affidavits of two Thomasville citizens | Daughton, being reported to be in a critical condition. The Craven was towed to port

### the destroyer Yamacraw. Telegraph Offices

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 11 .- The poard of the Memphis Electric Company put out of commission 500 offices of the Postal Telegraph between The car power was off in this city and hundreds of Memphians walked. Skyscraper elevators also were use-

# BOARD IN FAVOR Girl, 15, Sues Cotton Mill for \$10,000 for Disabled Left Hand OF PARDON FOR Disabled Left Hand Girl toilers, none of whom appeared to be more than 16 years old are

Chamber of Commerce Committee Adopts Resolutions Welcoming All Good Dairies to Atlanta.

The Chamber of Commerce pure milk committee met in the office of Dr. S. A. Visanska, chairman, Thursday and adopted resolutions denying the charges of a number of dairymen that the pure milk propaganda was in the interest of personal gain of the members of the committee.

They pointed out that there were good dairies as well as bad ones in Atlanta, and that their object was to make them all good. The resolutions declare the committee is not interested in any foreign corporation, but that any and all good dalrymen are welcomed to Atlanta. They declare the charges of the dairymen absurd.

# Shadow Dasher

MACON, Sept. 11 .- Arthur L. Dasher, candidate for Mayor, who charged recently in a circular that the leaders of the administration had plotted to kill him, to-day accused Chief of Police Chapman of having him shadowed by plainclothesmen. The Chief denied it.

"Why, then, were three of them sitting directly behind me at Council meeting?" asked Mr. Dasher.

The Chief replied that he had sent them to the Len G. Broughton revival, and that the officers had strolled into the council chamber, which is in the same building, because they would rather hear politics than sermons. Mr. Dasher said he was not satisied with the explanation.

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reached Savannah. There were 60 bales of over a hundred pounds each.

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Half a teaspoonful in a glass of cold water efore retiring induces restful sleep. Non-Alco-

#### THE ATLANTA COL LEGE OF PHARMACY

Atlanta Theater to-night, the exer-

dent; Dr. Hal M. Davison, Dr. W. A. Medlock, Dr. H. Carl Owen and Dr. The following gentlemen will eive the degree of Ph. G .: Baynard, S. C.; George H. Bean,

Homer D. Breazeale, S. C.; Marion Browning, Cuba; R. M. Barnett, Ala. Hirsowitz, Ga.; F. P. Johnson, S. C.: Edwin A. Jones, Ga.; E. R. Kaiser, Ga.; W. W. Munson, Miss.; Robert C. McDowell, Texas; H. H. McDonald, Miss.; J. Frederick Poole, Ga.; Marshall R. Riviere, Ga.; John B. Smith, S. C.; Claude E. Sherrer, S. C.; J. Louis Stephens, Ga.; C. W.

Marshall R. Riviere will also receive the degree of Ph. C. (Advt.)

The great Comic Section of The Sunday American will keep you in good humor all week. Al your favorites, all doing funny stunts. Order your paper now.

## Rival Factions Seek to Pick Up Gaynor Strength

to the political structure that had By Sulzer Held Void tion at which the city ticket was the KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 11.-Judge Tammany Judge Edward E. McCall

the two-sided fight leaves a complex condition. Many of the Gaynor lead-The court holds the Assembly, in ers had assailed Mitchell bitterly impeaching Sulzer, acted in a judicial Mitchell had not been soft in handling apacity and was properly in session the Gaynor men. The prospect for harmonizing the remaining Gaynor forces and the Mitchell element, while excellent as to the voter element is difficult as to the leaders. The attitude of the leaders on both sides in attacking Tammany makes it extremely difficult for the Gaynor forces o amalgamate with Tammany

Mitchell Stands to Gain. all fusions and insist upon fighting and Gaynor. the Mitchell element to the finish. It will be seen that the combined

he Mitchell and McCall forces are to split its opposition. seeking to-day to pick up the Gaynor strength. The announced intention of Comptroller Prendergast and President McAneny to accept places on the Gaynor ticket, made public just before the news of Mayor Gaynor's WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- "I am It is not expected that any legal death came, leaves Mr. Mitchell free shocked to learn of Mayor Gaynor's technicalities will hold up the return of the Into accept the nomination of the In-dependence League, and it is expected he will so accept. If he does to-day. "The .ews is so sudden that believe his death was undoubtedly not, then the Independence League I can not even believe it to be true hastened by grippe and throat trouwould almost of necessity have to He was a strong man in many rename a candidate of its own.

## Liner Baltic Due at QueenstownFriday

The picture

below shows

Mr. Gaynor

just before he

sailed, holding

the emblem of

his party in

the mayoralty

race-a shovel.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 11.-The liner Baltic, upon which Mayor Gaynor died, is not due here until late to-morrow night or Saturday morning.

She is due at Queenstown Ireland, to-morrow morning.

returns showed: Bannard, Republican, 177,304 Gaynor, Democrat, 250,387. Hearst, Civil Alliance, 154,187.

unusually hot personal fight. tive men said to-day that it would give Judge McCall an easy plurality late Mayor

A definite idea of the situation may spects and I know that New York will It is believed also that the strenue drawn from the vote in the last feel his loss."

#### to receive news of the passing of New York's Chief Executive, is a former revious to his departure was nomi-Congressman W. C. Adamson. pendent ticket, had planned to make For a number of years Mr. Adam-His death will have considerable son was a resident of Atlanta, where effect upon the political situation in he began his newspaper career. He has been in New York for the pas

At the White Star Line office it fifteen years, where he has made was said that the Baltic should be reputation in the newspaper world between 300 and 400 miles off the He was selected as secretary by hats for fall and winter are given At 10 o'clock offclals of the line in the campaign and his special fit

nor when the shot was fired that u land. There is an important wireless timately caused his death. When the woman will want to see them. station there. From Crookhaven the Mayor reeled as the bullet struck him Adamson sprang to his assistance an

ident Kline, of the Board of Alder- of the work and responsibility of the men, who has been acting Mayor in Mayor's office until Mr. Gaynor recovered sufficiently to take up his News of the sudden death of Mayor duties again. many candidate for Comptroller, who polled 250,092 votes in the face of an unusually hot personal fight.

Caynor's friends and admirers who like to believe the intelligence of the control of the contro Gaynor created a wave of sorrow at Mayor Gaynor will add appreciably On the face of the actual figures gence and besieged the office of Mr. to the Mitchell strength. Conserva- this three-cornered race promised to Adamson, private secretary of the

> the Edgewood Baptist Church. Mrs. Gaynor, who has been spend-

the son, Rufus, to have the remains transferred at Liverpool and brought back at once for burial.

ous days just preceding the Mayor's

ley, of Bridgeport, Ala., and two brothers, J. T. Grand L. A. Gill.

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and Tan

# JAM SCHOOLS

Slaton Arranges to Accommodate 1,000 More Than Seating Capacity of City Institutions.

All but 42 of the pupils who applied for admission to the Atlanta schools Monday have been provided with seats, and before the close of the day these will have been arranged for. Thus the apparently impossible task of caring for 1,000 pupils above the seating capacity of the schools has been accomplished by Superintendent W. M. Slaton and the principals of the various schools.

Monday morning the school authorities found themselves facing an apparently hopeless tangle in some of the schools, having considerably more applicants than accommodations. In some instances the excess number passed well over the 100 mark.

Only 42 Lack Seats. The tangle was unraveled by transfering many pupils and the establishment of new grades in some of the schools. The present problem is caring 42 additional "kiddies" in the first grade of the English avenue school Race suicide apparently is an unheard of issue in this neighborhood, and additional space provided in anticipation of a great attendance there was found inadequate.

A new first grade will be established here, either in the basement of the present building or in another building in the neighborhood. The children will not be placed in the basement if there is any possible way to avoid it. By the transferring of many of the pupils quite a number of them will have long distances to go, but every effort has been made to

Confers With Principals.

A conference was held by Superintendent Slaton with the school printhe children cared for. Thursday afternoon he will hold another conference with the principals of the Edgewood, Inman Park and Highland avenue schools, which schools are near

Owing to the crowded conditions of these schools the school board some time ago began the construction of the Moreland school which is expected to be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. Five grades will be established, and the overflow attendance in the primary grades of these three schools will be cared for.

#### School Congestion Adjusted by Board.

condition of Atlanta schools was made Thursday as a result of action of the Board of Education at a special meet ing Wednesday afternoon.

An option on the Neal property, at No. 44 Moreland avenue, was accepted. The city is now using the old Neal house for overflow pupils, but will be deducted. The price is \$9,800.

The Board gave Superintendent W. M. Slaton authority to rent a cottage big increase in enrollment in the fifth

An additional teacher was author ized for the Boys' Technological High School and one for the Girls' High School. Superintendent Slaton was of the United States Navy Departinstructed to appoint teachers for the ment new Moreland Avenue School, which is almost completed. These appointments must be confirmed by the

#### 'Fool and His Money' Staged in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Sept. 11.—C. Perry, Alamo. Tenn., collected \$1,500 fire insurance on a burned building, met two strangers, saw a bulldog fight in the rear of a saloon bet and lost his roll.

## HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixtors was applied with wenderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy

scalp and falling hair. A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied-it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

# MORE THAN 800 GIRL WHOSE FACE ADORNS BOOSTER SUSPECTS WHITE BANKER ROBBED Extinct in Gay Paree Extinct in Gay Paree BUTTON AN ENTHUSIASTIC ATLANTAN CLAVER CTOLD IN CTREETS OF Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.



Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Hadfield Steel Company of Sheffield, which supplied 500 12-inch shells for the United States Government, has just received word from Washington that the tests with the shells proved most

The shells were found capable of sustaining the highest requirements

#### \$2,500,000 Paintings Bought by American

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. PARIS, Sept. 11.-F. Kleinberger, of New York, has privately purchased the entire collection of Seventeenth Century Wutch and Flemish pictures of the late Herr Von Riddon of Ironberg.

It is one of the finest private collections in Europe, and the price is understood to have exceeded \$2,500,-

#### Negro Confesses to Clothing Store Theft

George Boyd, a negro, with an exover his arm, was arrested on susp! cion at the Terminal Station Thurs- Says Hammerstein five of the expensive garments from the store of Chapman-McNair Company, Edgewood and Piedmont ave-

He named Will Davis, another negro, of Warm Springs, Ga., as his ac-

#### Plot to Limit Coal Output Is Charged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- B. W Dawson, a West Virginia coal operator, declared before the Senate Investigating Committee to-day that operators in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois have agreed with the United Mine Workers to limit the production of coal in West Virginia. If the West Virginia mines are unionized this purpose could be ac-

HURT IN AUTO WRECK.

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 11.—Thrown len from performing here at all. down a 20-foot embankment when the

# Expresses Delight at Being Se-

City of the South. Here is Miss Mary Carl Hurst

lected to Typify Famous Gate

wearing one of the Atlanta "500,000 by 1920,, booster buttons. Miss Hurst was popularly chosen

from Atlanta's many beautiful voung women to typify the city in the campaign for additional prestige throughout the country and it is her own attractive picture that appears upon She was delighted with the com-

oliment paid to her in the recent contest and is boosting Atlanta enthusiastically. She is certain that Atlanta 'is going to get that 500,000, all right.' The booster button Miss Hurst is wearing is identifal with thousands

of others which are to be distributed

from The Georgian office. Merchants and proprietors of business houses will be supplied with the number they desire for distribution to their employees and patrons by ap olication at The Georgian office.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Mrs. Abraham Hammerstein, known on the stage as Miriam Henriques, "The Oriental Rose," has filed suit for \$50,000 against her brother-in-law, William Hammerstein, for alleged alienation of the affections of her husband, a son of the noted Oscar Hammerstein. Breeds Hybrid Onion

#### Calcutta May Forbid Maud Allen Dancing

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Sept. 11.-Telegraph bridizing was accomplished, he asmessages received here from Calcutta | serts, by combinining the Bermuda say there is good reason to believe the and the Golden Yellow. Calcutta police will prevent Maud Ai-Bombay police may permit the per- CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 11.-Chat-

ston, of Savannah, was seriously in- formance with the Salome dance tanooga's tax will remain this year at

Puts County in Panic DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 11.—A huge Britain Settles Bill elephant, 75 years old, which escaped from a circus at Hillsboro, ten miles from Durham, is wandering over

Durham County. Two deputy sheriffs, two Durham ball players and three policemen have joined the showmen in the hunt for the animal. Negroes in the country are wild with excitement. Many have barricaded their houses.

#### Straw Hat Riots in New York East Side

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Pandenonium broke loose and police reserves had to be called to-day when, on practically all thoroughfares of the ower East Side, there were straw

Victims who thought straws were called in" September 15 were made to realize that the East Side had dedicated September 10 as the day when straws shall be discarded.

#### New Cancer Remedy Aiding Congressman

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Professor ist, visited Passaic to-day to investigate the condition of Congressman Robert C. Bremner and Postmaster Dennis W. Mahoney, who are being treated by Alexander Horowitz, the

Professor Beebe declared he could see improvements in the patients.

# She says her husband was spirited That Leaves No Trail

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 11 .-W. N. Miller, former County Commissioner here, declares he has discovered an onion that leaves no taint on the breath. This triumph of horticultural hy-

CHATTANOOGA TAX RATE \$1.65.

\$1.65 per thousand.

Fell Clerk in Busy Chicago

Thoroughfare.

bandits pounced on Warrington Mc-

The robbery was executed swiftly,

without the display of a weapon. A

sons gathered as the robbers sped

but all disagreed on the last two.

A blow in the face had broken the

bank messenger was waiting and dis-

Mrs. Fanny Miller Again Makes Hundreds See Four Men in Auto Appeal to Police to Locate Stage-Struck Daughter.

MISSING GIRL

The fear that her pretty 17-yearold daughter, Belle, had been added Avoy, 18, messenger for the Garfield to the long list of white slave victims | Park State Savings Bank, during the was told to the police Thursday by busiest part of the day on one of the Mrs. Fanny Miller, No. 152 Wheeler busiest corners on the West Side, street, when she visited the station selzed a satchel containing nearly to plead with the detectives to re- \$15,000 in money and checks and esdouble their efforts to find the girl, caped. who has been missing since Tues-

Explaining the ground for her anx- posse of policemen was sent out after iety, the widowed mother said that a the robbers. A general alarm with stylishly dressed young man, repre- a meager description of the quarsenting himself as a theatrical agent, tette was sent over the city. had been visiting her daughter lately The street was throbbing with and had sought to persuade her to traffic. Scores witnessed the robbery, join a musical comedy troupe he said and a crowd of more than 100 per-

She feared the girl foolishly had away in their automobile. Several listened to his stories of the stage and person pursued the bandit car for had run away with him, only to find short distance. They agreed on the that his tale of being a theatrical first three of the five digits of the man was a decoy to lure her into Illinois auto license number, "540," a life of shame.

Taught Her Steps and Songs. The young man, she related, came to the house a number of times and taught her daughter dancing steps and several songs he said she would the American Can Company, and eagerly besought her mother to per-

tion from this quarter. Mrs. Miller ger was on his way to the Continentold her daughter that she never tal and Commercial National Bank would think of letting her go on the of a strange young man. The young Five Men Lost at Sea

In spite of this, Ethel Miller, an oldmother was not at home. She heard men who left from Tybee Island the young man ask her sister if she Tuesday morning in a little power would leave home with him. She did boat are to-day reported lost in a not hear her sister's answer, but say's gale that blew off the coast Tuesday Ethel heard her sister tell the man she would meet him at Five Points at tureau, prominent young Savannah-

Connected With Other Cases. The police are doing their utmost the city, they are of the opinion that the pair may have taken a train for New York. Authorities along the route will be notified, and it is thought that they will be overtaken in a short

man answering the description of the arrival of her father, F. T. Woodberget a clew to the many missing-girl afternoon at the Terminal Station on cases reported during the year,

# Run by King George Accused of Posing

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Sept. 11.-King George nation expenses. After the ceremony

King George refused to settle the Ill until the treasury should advance the money. The treasury, fear.

If Child Is Cross, Constipated, Sick, Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Don't scold your fretful, peevish this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste. When listless, pale, feverish, full

of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach ache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and

sweet. Keep it handy, Mother! A little given to-day saves a sick child to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig

of the chinolene trimmed with fur will feature the coming winter's fashions, according to Modiste Wingrove. The fabric beloved by our grandmothers will extend to the knees with softer substances below.

Panniers again will be popular and while slit skirts will be lowered, evening gowns are to be extremely decolete, with chiffon bodices common. Modiste Wingrove does not mention the petticoat, so it is judged that it

#### Potomac Park to Be A Rival Coney Island

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Potomac Park bids fair to be a municipal Coney Island for the people of Wash. ington. It is proposed to have an 18-hole golf course, 25 or 30 baseball diamonds, several tennis courts, an athletic field and a stadium seating 40,000 persons, a tea garden and a lagoon as its chief attractions.

The proposed tract comprises 325

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- It is estimated that 1,000,000 children turned out for the opening of school in Greater New York.

The auto of the robbers shot west There are nearly 100,000 more chilin Madison and turned south at the dren than could be comfortably taken rier Sherry, at Mandale, Ohio, may first cross street, taking the corner on care of in the school buildings. Al- ride with her father over his route, thought every nook that will afford although the postoffice regulation exseating space has been filled it is pressly forbids it, because Miss Jesyoung bank messenger's nose. The probable 30,000 children will be sie Wilson, the President's daughter, satchel had been jerked from his hand obliged to go on the "part-time" roll. got Postmaster General Burleson to as he fell. He shouted for help, and

The bank officials said the messenwith the Garfield Bank's deposit.

# Off Savannah Coast

SAVANNAH, Sept. 11.-Five young said Mr. Gould,

In the party were Joseph Laroach, James Dougherty and Harold Roans, and two white helpers. The ried only enough gasoline for a few

#### Runaway Girl Held Till Father Arrives

Chief Beavers is holding Bertha During the last few months a young Woodberry, 16 years old, until the

suspicion, broke into tears, but refused to reveal her identity. A pic-

# As Wealthy Uncle

## ITCHED FOR 20 YEARS, RESINOL **CURED IN 10 DAYS**

skin and that of course would "I tried several prescriptions and

particle of benefit -- no more than if the treatments were cold wa-I then began to have very little faith in anything and of course could do nothing but scratch away. After suffering constantly for twenty years, a friend recommended Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, From the very first application, I found relief, and was entirely cured in ten days. The itching and stinging sensations have ceased and my skin is as smooth as a child's." (Signed) Charles Warner, 1123 N. Stricker St.

Physicians have prescribed Resinol for eighteen years and every druggist in the country sells Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. For free trial, write to Dept. 14-R, Resinol, Baltimore,

Who says Romance is dead Read the exclusive feature in The Sunday American how a Southern beauty swam the torrent to get to the minister before her pursuing father.

has become totally extinct in Paris.

#### Million Children Crowd N. Y. Schools

#### ran into the bank. The automobile George Gould Has dodged the street car for which the Great Hunting Luck

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Sept. 11.-George J. Gould, when saying good-bye to his son, who was crossing on the Kaiser hats for fall and winter are given Wilhelm, said that he considered he "We shot 2,200 brace with five guns, which must be reckoned first rate,"

# Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. PARIS, Sept. 11.—Evening gowns WIXES MINT JULEP

Washington Friends Say Kentucky Senator's Silver Mug Concoction Leads All Others.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Friends of Ollie James, the big Kentuckian, claim that his recipe for a mint julep leads all others. Senator James willingly gives the recipe when asked for

it. Here it is: A silver mug, the larger and the older the better. But first crush a large lumy of

sugar in a mixing glass, dissolved with a spoonful of water and mixed with a jigger of bourbes Then fill the mug with ice from

a crystal lake, cracked fine but not crushed. Pour the sweetened whisky over the cracked ice and then stir the mixture until the fingers of Jack Frost belt the mug. A generous bouquet of baby mint should be half buried in the mug, and then, like an amber dew, sprinkle a pony of old cognac

That's a mint julep a la Ollie

over the whole.

#### Miss Wilson Has Law Waived for Blind Tot

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The little blind daughter of Rural Mail Carissue a special permit.

Little Jessie Columbia, 13, of Cleveland, wrote Miss Wilson about the case, and an appeal to the Postmaster General was followed by an order waiving the Government's regula-

Photographs of the newest in The Sunday American. Just from Paris. Called "flapper" hats and "flopper" hats. Every woman will want to see them.

## **CRICHTON-SHUMAKER**

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The demand for \$10,000 men is greater than the supply. Why? Because they are paid for thinking out plans that can be executed. thinking man gets away from ruts. You can grow if you kill your Indecision. Start now to build a wheel of prac-

tical thought too big to stay in ruts. Climb for the plane of efficient managers. There's more elbow room. Get business knowledge and training -the kind that makes decision possible. The kind you can cash. You have the desire. We give you the train-

Take our collegiate courses in Commerce, Accounts, Finance and Commercial Law. Class hours don't conflict with your work or pleasure. Number of students limited. Your future life and happiness may be in the balance. Decide right. Enroll now. Work begins September 15th.

Evening School of Commerce

## Georgia School of Technology

165 W. North Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Ivy 4775 Free booklet on request Classes 6:15 to 8:15

Mother, at Prison Gate, Hears the

Trap Drop and Swoons-Jilt-

ing Cause of Slaying.

His aged mother, who had walked

gates as her son was hanged, and

Following the conviction of Young

stenographer who had worked on the

strain of the trial and could not

Governor Hays delayed the hang-

ing 30 days until this report was

investigated. It was found to be un-

ter of a preacher here, because she

week after she had announced her

On Children's Scalps. Hair Fell Out

in Round Spots. Scratched Till

Blood Came. Cuticura Soap and

1545 Aisquith St., Baltimore, Md. --

My children were afflicted with what they

called ringworm of the scalp contracted

The ringworm formed on their scalps about

the size of a silver dollar and their hair fell

out, leaving a round scale or crust on their

scalps. Their hair fell out in round spots.

There was terrible itching and they scratched

till the blood came. They were very fretful

and could not sleep at night and they were

"They were treated for several months

with no improvement whatsoever. Instead

of improving they were getting worse and

larger. I was told they would never have

any hair and would always be bald. Then

I began using Cuticura Soap in connection

with Cuticura Ointment and the first week

I could see the wonderful remedies were

doing all they were claimed to do and in six

weeks' time they were entirely cured. They

(Signed) Mrs. Sadie Pollock, Jan. 1, 1913.

for pimples, blackheads, red, rough and olly

skins, itching, scaly scalps, dry, thin and

falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless

nails, that it is almost criminal not to use

them. They do even more for skin-tor-

tured infants and children. Although sold

by dealers throughout the world, a liberal

sample of each will be mailed free, with

32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuti-

ticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Go hand-in-hand in

the Atlanta tele-

By using the Atlan-

ta phone you get

the triple advan-

tage of rapid-fire

service, lower rates

and uniform polite-

ness from our oper-

ators.

phone exchange.

Men who shave and shampoo with Cu-

cura, Dept. T. Boston.'

Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much

all have a beautiful growth of hair."

from a house-cat they were playing with.

to complete the work.

engagement to another,

Ointment Cured.

# SEEKS HABEAS

Hearing Set for Thursday Afternoon - Attorney General Assures Fugitive Square Deal.

N. H., to-night if the writ is refused.

"Harry Thaw will get a square deal in New Hampshire," declared Attorney General James P. Tuttle just before leaving Manchester for Colebrook to-day. "I have received no official notification that Thaw is in this State. I have not seen Governor Felker's statement that the matter is up to me.'

Dodges Extradition Query. The Attorney General was asked if he thought it possible Thaw would

be extradited. "That depends," he replied, "on

Asylum, this afternoon was reported

Jerome Confident.

celerity," said Jerome. "We shall Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F In fact, Mr. Jerome indicated strongly that he had assurances from Governor Samuel Felker, of New Hampshire and Attorney General James H. Tuttle, of this State, that there would be no delay in giving the fugitive a hearing in the extradition

Thaw already has four lawyers retnined and said that within 24 more hours he hoped to have a dozen able counselors on the scene fighting ex-

#### Miss Wilson Demands American Trousseau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Miss Jessie Wilson, second daughter of the President, whose marriage to Francis B. Sayre, of New York in the can trousseau made of American

whose uplift the Wilson ladies have

#### Daniels Paints Bright Future for Jack Tar

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Secretary of the Navy Daniels issued a statement painting a bright future for "jack tar" during his incumbency of office. The Secretary says the men to advance through progressive ex-

Examinations will be held next month for twelve assistant paymasters, positions hitherto only open to

#### Must Wear 'Soul' Color to Play Piano

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Miss McChord, of Kentucky, less she wears a certain bluish green chiffon gown she can not play the

Miss McChord claims her fingers are tied into knots if she does not Two soldiers were killed when the to the service has driven the Rev. She calls it her soul color,

#### Negro Killed With Buckshot at 90 Yds.

RALEIGH, Sept. 11 .- Judge C. M. Cooke will take up in Superior Court to-morrow the case of J. J. Holland, white, who shot and killed Van Stewart, a negro, with buckshot at 90 yards. Marksmen say that that was the longest distance to kill in their

The homicide was the result of a statutory offense by the negro.

#### Deer Caught on Hook, Drinks 3 Pints of Beer

KEWANEE, ILL, Sept. 11 .-- R. W. Nutt, of this city, caught a young deer on a fish hook while it was swimming across the river at Vicksburg. Wis., where he was camping. according to word received here. The deer drank three pints of beer.

Joseph M. Shields, In Fire Department Since 1887, Is Dead

Lieutenant Joseph Matthew Shields, member of the Atlanta Fire Department since 1887, died Wednesday night at his home, 353 Luckie street, after a brief illness. He was 62 years old, and the fifth oldest man in the department. He had been at No. 4 firehouse 24 years.

Surviving Lieutenant Shields is his wife, three daughters and one son. Lieutenant Shields' record is highly praised by his fellow firemen. He has saved a number of lives, and won fire, eight years ago. In 1901 he was driving collided with a street car, these injuries contributing to his

Pioneer Merchant Died Wednesday Night-Entered Business Here Thirty Years Ago.

he became one of the founders of tha them under arrest." York, said that the extradition pro- | Silvey-Smith Company, which later

First Baptist Church. He is survived "We will try to imitate Canadian by his wife, who was Miss Alice ters, Miss Elizabeth Stivey, Miss Irene S. Beard.

The Rev. C. W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, will offic. held at the home.

#### OBITUARY

James Floyd Christian, a pioneer day morning, aged 73. Mr. Chris- his lack of judgment, tian, who was formerly of Conyers, Ga., moved to Atlanta in 1878. He is survived by his second wife and six children. Burial at Conyers

The body of Mrs. Mary A. Leech, who died Wednesday at the residence in Lakewood Heights, was taken Thursday to Rex. Ga., for interment. She is survived by her husband, J. F. Leech, and five small

The funeral of John H. Lamb, who died Wednesday at the Soldiers' Home, will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at Poole's chapel. an invalid for some time. Inter- Insane,

Funeral services for Wilbur Heckle, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Heckle, who died Wednesday, were held Thursday morning at the residence of John Faith, No. 141 Flat Shoals avenue. Interment at

he funeral of Wiley B. Stanton, the oneer merchant, who died Monday at his Piedmont avenue resifrom the chapel of Barclay & Brandon, Interment at Westview.

M. Webb, Sr., 69 years old, died Wednesday night at the residence, The funeral will be held from the was inconsistent house at 10 o'clock Friday morning

aminations for higher and better paid The funeral of William P. Stevens, positions. The funeral of William P. Stevens, will be held Deny Imperator Will at the residence, No. 369 Lee street, at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon He was 36 years old, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. N. S. Stevens, Interment at Greenwood.

> STUDY FIRE PREVENTION. CHATTANOGGA, Sept. 11.-In an effort to prevent the annual property toll to conflagrations, Mayor T. C. out of commission Chompson has announced September It was said that the Imperator would 24 and 25 as special days for the study sail from Southampton, England for

FORM CHILDREN'S SOCIETY. COLUMBUS, Sept. 11 .- A local Home Society has been organized in Columbus by Miss Neva Agnes Mc-Kinna, of Atlanta. She will be succeeded here by Miss Lawshe, of At-

ARMY AIRSHIP RUNS WILD. LEIPZIG, GERMANY Sept. 11. litary airship Z-2 was wrenched free from 150 men and carried aloft | He will go into some other busiby a gust of wind. The balloon is stil, ness when the congregation accepts

Beavers Regrets 'Hullabaloo,' but Says Order to Arrest Persons Acting Improperly Stands.

lisgust Thursday at the reception by Omer Davis, 18 years old, was hanged the public of the anti-kissing crusade here to-day for the murder of Miss inaugurated by his officers on the Mollie Moneyhun, aged 26, his school-Capitol grounds. In spite of the teacher, last February,

has been made about those arrested," Governor, stood outside the prison said the Chief. "The officers believed swooned when she heard the trap that they were not.

"We had reports that couples were conducting themselves improperly Davis, it was reported that the court arrest any persons who acted susgave the orders at the time and I have not withdrawn them. "I am not a crank on the subject transcribe the records for an appeal of spooning. I am as firm a believer in the right of young people to court as any of the critics of the police department, but I know from the reports that we have received that per-

24 Central avenue. He first entered they were acting improperly. If his business life in Atlanta 30 years ago suspicions were aroused it would be with the John Silvey Company. Then his duty either to warn them or place

#### ceedings would be rushed with the was changed to the Silvey-Dougherty utmost dispatch. Greek King Chided For Indiscreet Talk

L. Greene, of Atlanta; three daugh- Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. PARIS, Sept. 11.—Representatives here Silvey, Mrs. V. B. Watley, and two of the Greek Government, alarmed at sisters, Mrs. F. A. Bomar and Mrs. L. the storm raised by King Constantine's indiscreet speech in Berlin, to-day informed the French Government that the at the funeral services, which will be words of the Greek monarch had been

Coromilas, the Greek Foreign Minister resident of Atlanta, died at his and one of the most astute diplomats home, No. 32 Pickert street, Thurs- in Europe, has chided Constantine for

#### Bride Made Insane By 'Voodoo' Charm

TRENTON, N. J. Sept. 11 .- Mrs. Marie Zielska, a young Slav bride, became insane to-day after trying a "voodoo" charm, said to have been suggested by a negro woman.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Zielska became the witch doctor. Mrs. Zielska was He was 68 years old, and had been sent to the State Hospital for the

#### Attacks Daniels for Navy Test 'Flunks'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. - The Senate and House Committees on Naval Affairs have amplified their criticisms of Secretary of the Navy dence, was held Thursday morning Daniels for "flunking" four candidates

No. 574 Lawton street. He is sur- disapproval of "aptitude and efficivived by a wife and seven children, ency" marks in these examinations

# Cross Seas No More

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. HAMBURG, Sept. 11 .- The Hamburg-American steamship line to-day issued a statement denying that the Imperator.

New York to-day and also would sail on October 2 and October 23.

#### Pastor Resigns to Make Living Wage

WAUKEGAN, ILL, Sept. 11 .- The gospel and the low salary attached P. Francke to resign his pulpit his resignation next Sunday,

## END INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Upset Stomach Will Feel Fine.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad-or an uncertain one-or a harmful one- | gas; causes headache, dizziness and mustn't injure it with drastic drugs. | digested food-remember as soon Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its | as Pape's Diapepsin comes in conspeed in giving relief; its harm- tact with the stomach, all such lessness; its certain unfailing ac- distress vanishes. Its promptness, tion in regulating sick, sour, gassy | certainty and ease in overcoming

Time It! In Five Minutes Your other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over. Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home-keep it handy-get a large 50-cent case from any drug

store, and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with lead, ferments and sours and forms stomachs. Its millions of cures in the worst stomach disorders is a

## Pathfinder Greeted In Watermelon Belt

ing. The noted good roads expert was warmly welcomed to the watermelon center of the United States. Mr. Ferguson made an informal talk of his tour and good roads, assuring the people of Waller County they already had some splendid roads be- Released Convict to tween Hempstead and Houston.

#### Suffragist Weekly Started in Capital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. - The woman's suffragists have launched heir new weekly magazine, The Suffragist. Mrs. Rheta Childs Dorr is editor-in-chief, assisted by Mrs Jesa petition for mercy, only to have sie Hardy Stubbs. The magazine will the paper with hundreds of names be sent to Congressmen weekly with stolen before she could send it to the passages marked for notice.

> The chief aim of the magazine is to aid in securing a suffrage amendment to the United States Constitu-

#### Athletes Blessed by Pope After Rioting

HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS, Sept. 11 .- Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. Pathfinder Ferguson and his party Rome, Sept. 11.-A near riot occompleted another lap of the All- curred here over the parade in con-Southern Transcontinental Highway nection with the Catholic Athletic when they reached Hempstead short- | Congress. The athletes, after hearly before 6 o'clock Wednesday even- ing mass at the Church of St. John, proceeded in irregular formation to St. Peters. The anti-clericals tried Afterward the Pope blessed the athletes from the Vatican windows.

## Finish Old Sentence

sentence in Georgia for bank wrecking and bigamy, will be returned to Missisfrom which he escaped three years ago. Irregular financing and multiple marriages are on his record here.

Who says Romance is dead? Read the exclusive feature in The Sunday American how a Southern beauty swam the torrent to get to the minister before her pursuing father.

## THE NIGHT SCHOOL OF THE SOUTHERN BUSINESS COLLEGE **WILL OPEN NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT**

filted him. She was found slain a The Night as Well as Day Classes Are Now Organizing at the Southern Shorthand and Business University.

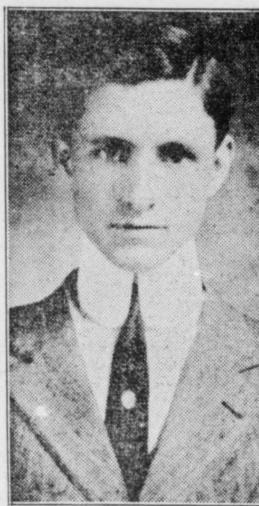
Night school of the Southern Shortand and Business University, 10 West Mitchell street, opens Tuesay, September 16, at 6 p. m. Bookkeeping, shorthand, penmanbanking, typewriting, etc., aught by experts. Pupils now enrolling for the night

Day school enrollment also for the fall term now going on, and the attendance is going to be unusually

Young people from many sections are arriving daily and are entering this famous school of business. Make your arrangements now; don't delay. Write, call or phone. Mr. M. Jennings Hammett, a bright and energetic young man, recently mpleted the Business course in the emarkably short period of three months during the night session at the Southern. In a letter received from Mr. Hammett by the chool he writes: "I completed your Bookkeeping ourse within three months attending

"I am glad to say I received careful and efficient instruction from your school during my course and can conscientiously commend it to inv one desiring to pursue the study and practice of bookkeeping." Be popular by attending the South-

This school secures its worthy students positions readily. Greater demand than supply for office help. Inquire of the business men about !-



Who finished the Bookkeeping Course in three months at the Southern

Shorthand and Business University he business schools and you will then A. C. Briscoe, Pres.; L. W. Arnold, Vice Pres., 10 West Mitchell street,

Atlanta, Ga. Professor R. C. Childs, principal Rookkeeping Dept.; Professor Thomas Bryan, lecturer and representaive? Send 25c in stamps for Professor Bryan's pamphlet on punctuation.

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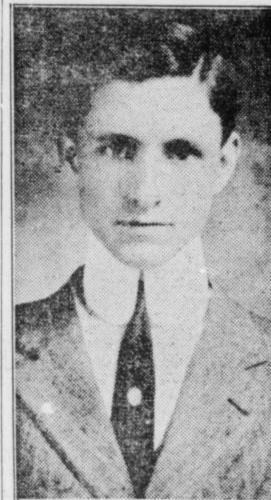
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and black.

These Undermuslins at Little Prices

49c for gowns of good muslin—high or low trimmed.

15c for Corset Covers; of good muslin; trimmed with lace edge, beading and ribbon.

#### A Sale of Good Corsets at 49c

It seems wonderful that a good corset could be had for so small a sum. These are new, too-not old discarded styles, soiled and mussed. They are stylish, very long models; well boned; four supporters attached; all sizes -18 to 30. You may buy them at 49c.

#### Brassieres at 25c

Of such value, women buy them by the dozen. There are bust confiners, open in front, or the regular brassieres fastening in the back; prettily trimmed with embroidery, and stayed with good boning. All sizes, 34 to 44. Priced at 25c each.

of excellent quality, in conventional designs; 56 inches wide, priced for Friday at 23c yard.

15-inch mercerized Nap-

63c dozen. Sheets-72x90-inch size, very special value at 37c

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We know this and are doing everything that is humanly possible to gain your confidence.

We sell no goods that are not absolutely dependable. We stand back of everything we sell, and our

interest in the matter does not end until the sale is perfectly satisfactory to you. If goods you buy here are not all that is claimed

for them, you may bring them back and exchange them, or get your money back. Whenever possible, we buy merchandise only from houses which will also guarantee our guar-

For instance, we sell Wooltex coats and suits, guaranteed for two full seasons' satisfactory wear. We back up the guarantee of the makers with

our own guarantee of service and satisfaction. This is a fixed policy of our business; first because it is right, and secondly because it pays.

The Store That Sells Wooltex Skirts Suits Coats

## Have You Visited, Recently, The Downstairs Section

If not, you will be delighted with the new merchandise that has been received in the last few days and made ready for your inspection.

There you will find

New and Splendid Merchandise at Lower Prices

## New Serge Dresses at \$5.00

You would not expect to find such stylish, good Dresses as these priced at only \$5. They are made of wool serge in navy or Copenhagen blue or black; long sleeves, with collar, cuffs and buttons of two-toned black and blue velour. All sizes. They are ideal dresses for street and general wear.

New Cotton Goods

at Little Prices

Egyptian Cotton Crepes in

new and pretty patterns for

kimonos; some allover ef-

sirable color tones; priced at

Plain white cotton crepe

Corded Crepe Suiting; a

pretty dress fabric, in colors

and black; 27 inches wide,

for kimonos, or underwear;

fects, others bordered; all de-

15c yard.

12½c yard.

#### \$1.25 Petticoats at 79c

Petticoats for fall and winter-of good haleyon cloth, in American beauty, green, brown, navy, other shades

neck; long or short sleeves; embroidery

71/2c yard. Genuine Indigo Prints in fancy patterns, at 5c yard.

#### Silk and Cotton Mixed Foulards, so soft and shimmery and so pretty, one would never suspect they

contained any cotton. The color tones are particularly pleasing, in solid shades or figured effects; light and dark colors. They are priced at only 15c yard. Children's

#### Three Items of Special Interest for Friday

Mercerized Table Damask,

kins in conventional patterns. Special for this sale, at

#### Infants' Outing Flannel Wrappers in pink and blue stripes, on white ground; edges overcast with pink or blue silk floss; 25c each. Infants' little yoke dresses

of nainsook; yoke formed

of pin tucks and bands of

embroidery; sizes 6 months,

1 and 2 years; 25c each.

Garments at

Knitted "M" Body-Waists

with double rows of buttons

and stitched tape at seams.

2 to 12-year sizes, at 121/2c

Muslin Drawers, 2 to 12-

year sizes; they are well

made, neat hemstitched hem

and cluster tucks above; 10c

Little Prices

Children's Gingham Aprons at 25c

New and splendid little aprons of small blue and white checks; well made, and wonderful value at the price -25c. Sizes 2 to 6 years.



# FIRST POINT

#### Jury Which Will Sit in Godbee Case

James Daniel, farmer mar-

T. W. Palmer, merchant,

I. S. Lane, farmer, married. A. A. Poythress, farmer, married.

Hoyt D. Brinson, farmer. single.

Walea Brannen, farmer, married. Dave Sharp, farmer married.

married. George W. Johnson, farmer,

R. H. Darlington, farmer,

C. A. Ponder, clerk, married. G. W. Kent, farmer, single. R. R. Durden, barber, mar-

Continued from Page 1.

duce evidence when the trial began judge until she had fired two shots at her rival and a third one into the prostrate body as it lay on the post-

Judge Tried to Shield Bride. Then, according to the story of the tragedy, as outlined by the prosecution, the infuriated woman turned the weapon upon her former husband and killed him instantly

"We will be able to establish these facts by a number of witnesses," said Colonel W. H. Davis before the trial began. Colonel Davis, with A. S. Anderson, is assisting Solicitor Moore in the prosecution.

"As the young woman fell to the floor pierced by the bullet wound, Judge Godbee threw his arm about her shoulder, receiving a bullet wound in the upper arm that shattered the bone. As the girl lay writhing in pain on the floor Mrs. Godbee fired the third shot into her body. This shot penetrated the body in the vicinity of

Colonel Davis expressed his opinion fore the trial opened. Before 8 o'clock | prising city. Anyone can see that than three days. The State, he said, the country in autos, buggies, wagons proposed only to introduce a few wit. and on foot nesses the most of whom would be persons who actually had seen the lanta and more than satisfied that capital of the South. That

Demurrers Overruled.

legation that the Legislature exceeded the Canal Zone. its constitutional limitations in allowing R. Lee Moore to continue as Solicitor General after legislating him stayed as the guest of Potentate Forout of this circuit. The plea in abate- rest Adair, of Yaarab Temple, and ment set up that the Grand Jury was at a dinner given in his honor at which indicted Mrs. Godbee was ille- | the Piedmont Driving Club Wednesgaily impanneled, in that the oath day night. was administered to them by R. Lee

These objections being overruled, Mrs. Godbee and her counsel pleaded before their departure, J. Putnam not guilty and the selection of a jury Stevens, chief raban, of Lewiston,

three jurors were secured. They are ric upon the charm of the Southern James Daniel, whose wife's first cous- women. Mr. Stevens spoke with elo in married Mrs. Godbee's son; S. W. Palmer and I. S. Lane. Fourteen veniremen were excused because of kinship for Mrs. Godbee. Both the State and the defense used half their peremptory challenges.

Mrs. Godbee came into the courtroom promptly at 8:30 o'clock. She was accompanied by a number of her relatives, including her son, King Godbee, and his wife; another son, Frank M. Godbee, and wife; her written. daughter, Miss Sarah Godbee; Dr. and Mrs. Bargeron, of Augusta, brother-in-law and sister; Mrs. Am- Mr. Stevens, impressively. ette Leonard, Mrs. W. L. Bargeron, Mrs. F. W. Perkins and Mrs. H. H.

The defendant wore a white waist and skirt. The confinement in the Jenkins County jail had not told on her at all. She seemed to be cheerful and watched keenly the faces of everyone who came into the court-

The courtroom was filled long be-

#### WHEN YOUR LIVER GOES WRONG

Nearly Everbody Needs a Liver Stimulant at One Time or

Nearly everybody now and then is annoyed with a sluggish, lazy

liver or by constipation or by bilson's Liver Tone is such a good medicine to keep always in the

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Either children or grown-ups can take Dodson's Liver Tone without bad after-effects and without restriction of habit or diet. It is a vegetable liquid with a pleasant taste, but a reliever of constipation and liver troubles, and entirely takes the place of

All druggists guarantee every bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone they sell. It costs 50 cents per bottle, and if you are not satisfied that it is worth the money, they will hand your half dollar back to you

Don't be fooled by preparations imitating the claims of Dodson's Liver Tone, Just remember any druggist will give you back your money if Dodson's Liver Tone fails you. That is a guarantee that

# MRS. GODBEE, ON ATLANTA GIRLS CHARM SEABOARD TO BUY 15 DIRECTORS FOR TRIAL I DCCC SHRINERS' CHIEFRABAN & R & A RIMOR ATLANTA CHAMBER

J. PUTNAM STEVENS.

that rose from the ashes of the Civil

have, sir the most beautiful women

on whom I ever have set my eyes.

am from bleak old Maine. It's a

mighty good State and I don't want

be disloyal. I am not saying that

has not its charming women. It has

enty of them, and that is why my

dmission now, that I must take of

my hat to the women of Atlanta and

he South, has all the more weight.

In Matter Where Her Hap

piness Was at Stake,

and is Mighty Glad

She Did.

Sheldon, S. C .- In advices from

his town, Mrs. J. B. Marvin writes

as follows: "For more than three

years, I suffered with womanly

troubles, and none of the different

treatments I underwent, seemed to do

"I also had pains in my left side, so

"My husband told me to buy some

bad, at times, I could hardly get up.

Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I did.

I started taking it, and soon began to

feel better. I took only a few bottles,

and now I am perfectly well, and

"Cardul has done me a world of

good. It certainly cured me of the

trouble I had and I am getting along

ther sufferers, and they have all

"I will always keep Cardui in my

Cardui is a purely vegetable reme-

dy, containing no harmful mineral

products. Its ingredients act in

a helping, building way, on the

womanly constitution. It has been

relieving womanly troubles for over

half a century, during which time it

has proven of more than ordinary

You can rely on Cardui. It will do

sands of others. It will help you.

N. B.-Write to: Chattanooga Medicine

Co., Ladles' Advisory Dept., Chattanoo-ga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain

for you what it has done for thou-

value as a tonic for weak women.

Begin to take Cardui to-day.

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home for use in time of need."

"I have recommended the remedy to

me any good.

able to do anything.

been benefited by it.

OBEYED HUSBAND



that the trial would not last more people began to arrive in Millen from with half an eye. You have a city

Delighted with the beauties of Atthis city won out in the contest for the 1914 convention of the Shriners, Judge Saffold, of counsel for Mrs. the delegation of the Imperial Council Godbee, then entered both a demurrer | which visited here to perfect arrange- | be proud of it. and a plea of abatement, both of ments for the great conclave is now on its homeward journey after a tour The demurrer was made on the al- that included a trip to Panama and

Only W. W. Irwin, imperial potentate, remained until Thursday. He

While the other members of th delegation were praising the advantages of Atlanta as a convention city Maine, remained in meditative silence Out of the first panel of 48 names which he broke finally with a panegy quence and fervor worthy of a true

Southern gentleman Great City and Beautiful Women. He conceded the advantages o which the others had dwelled, bu submitted that one of the chief joy that the visitors from the North wou experience would be in having th delightful privilege of seeing-perhaps meeting-some of the famed Southern belles of whom so much has been

"You have your historic associations. I grant you that, sir," began "You have a beautiful and enter-

#### Diamond Prices Going Up

Three advances, aggregating 15 per cent, have occurred in the wholesale market during the past twelve months, which we have not followed.

It is almost certain the new Tariff Bill will be signed in the next ten days, and this will make another 10 per cent ad-

We just bought a big supply of diamonds from the cutters, anticipating the new Tariff advance. However, the prices paid were quite a little more than our present stock cost.

It will be necessary for us before November.

You can buy a diamond from us now at the old prices as published in our diamond booklet and catalogue and be certain of a definite advance be-

Selections sent prepaid for examination to reliable people anywhere. Attractive monthly terms allowed.

Call or write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and make your selection at the old

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc. Diamond Merchants 31-33 Whitehall St. Established 1887

cross on Inspection Trip Starts Report.

A report that the Seaboard Air Line s negotiating the purchase of the Atdent C. R. Capps, of the Seaboard,

While members of the party would ot discuss the trip, the interest they

A second report was given out it ailroad circles there that the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic will in augurate a through train to Atlanta, starting at Fitzgerald, making Thomasville connections at that point and Roanoke, Ala., connections at Manchester. The schedule proposed will be a fast one, with few stops.

#### Cows in River Block Kentucky Steamer

stream block the channel here, and them out so that the craft could pro- convenes at Macon September 16.

#### Sculptor Discovers Harbor of Pompeii

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. NAPLES, Sept. 11.-The exact site of the harbor of Pompeil, for which search has been made for centuries, has been discovered by Lorenzo Coz-He continued the investigation of is father, now dead for years,

# Ministers Asked Not

ment to induce clergymen throughout | Send for price list. the State to sign an agreement not remarry divorced persons.

The great Comic Section of The Sunday American will keep you in good humor all week. All your favorites, all doing funny stunts. Order your paper now.

Visit of President Capps to Way- Commerce Body's Former Presidents Made Ex-Officio Members-Hold Busy Meeting.

anta, Birmingham and Atlantic line monthly meeting of the directors former presidents were made ex-officio members. They are Colonel Robert J. Lowry, J. G. Oglesby, L. H.

The Autodrome Association has pointed to investigate the matter.

The proposition of the Automobile Show management that the Atlanta merchants use envelopes advertising the show was indorsed. The chamber

W. T. Winn was appointed delegate from the Atlanta chamber to the American Road Congress at Detroit.

President Moore of the Chamber of Commerce has appointed a large number of delegates to the Georgia deck hands of a boat had to drive Chamber of Commerce meeting, which

# KODAK ALBUMS

Mount them in an album. Serviceable silk cloth covered, 25c to \$1.50. Genuine leather, \$1.50 to \$3.50. NOTE, out-To Marry Divorcees of town Kodakers: Send us the CARLISLE, PA., Sept. 11 .- Minis- make selection and send album by ter of this city have started a move- parcel post. Expert Kodak finishing.

A. K. HAWKES CO. KODAK DEPT. 14 WHITEHALL

#### Southern Suit & Skirt Co .-- Atlanta, New York 43-45 Whitehall Street

Remarkable Special Purchase---Just Arrived and

## On Sale Friday



## 35 Smart Suits at \$24.75 24 Swell Coats at \$19.75

A master stroke of merchandising by our New York connection brought these stylish garments to our store today-too late to write a big ad. - - -

#### The Suits

are strictly high-grade - - featuring all the eleverest new style ideas, and coming in all the new materials for fall 1913. The average store's price would be \$30 - - - our price to-morrow is only.......\$24.75

#### The Dresses

Are all elegant new fall models, coming in every popular material and shade for the new season. Our special purchase price for to-morrow, which will move them out quickly, is..... \$19.75

Southern Suit & Skirt Co.

43-45 Whitehall Street

# Tariff Safe, Wilson To Go on Vacation To Was Whisky; Is Dead What do you think of a woman who forgot her wedding day, forgot her husband, forgot she

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Presi- SAVANNAH, Sept. 11.-Hair tonic was getting a divorce, then met Wilson is so satisfied with the ended the life of M. L. Hays, a barwiff situation that he will leave ber at Fort Sreve a, early this morn-Vashington for the summer White ing. Hays went into the barber shop rushed up and kissed him? A House at Cornish, N. H., at 5:35 and drank nearly a quart of the fluid thinking it was an intoxicant. Secretary Tumulty will accompany It proved to be 94 per cent wood

forgot her husband, forgot she her husband in the street and very remarkable exclusive feature in The Sunday American.

SWAWW SPECIALIZING IN THINGS FOR LITTLE FOLKS AT WWW.

## M. Rich & Bros. Co.

Hereafter We Shall Remain Open All Day On Saturdays

## Planned Expressly for School Girls

Friday and Saturday Will Be Devoted Especially to Equipping Children with Their School Needs

School bells have rung, books have been bought, and now it is high time that mothers get shoes and stockings and dresses and accessories for their little girls. This advertisement tells you where the best of each article can be safely bought. By reason of trade-conditions, moreover, some of the articles are under price. Note them.

### Girls' \$2,\$2.50 & \$2.95 Rain Capes at

Duplicates of these very rain capes have sold at the prices named. Made of heavy rubberized sateen with plaid hood. Solid colors, in blue or red; also one style with a neat gray stripe that is complete with bag containing ruler and pencil.

(Juvenile-Second Floor)

## Saturday Wash Fabrics

to make attractive tub dresses for little girls off to school

Standard cottons to withstand hard usage and considerable tubbing. Exhaustive study and experimenting has led to the selection of these grades. Choose from

(Wash Goods-Main Floor, Left)

Ginghams 15c-the clear, at- | Imperial Chambray 15ctractive zephyrs. Clean stripes and checks, 32 inches. Galatea Cloths 18c-Sturdy

All sizes 6 to 14 years.

wear-resisting Galateas in plain and stripes. 29 inches. 12 1-2c Percale-Real Manchester cambrics in a host of new designs. Light, medium and

dark colors, 36 inches. 2 1-2c Cheviot Shirting-a 15c quality. Neat stripes for boys' waists, 32 inches.

these light weight Coats are

splendid for fall. Not wishing

to have them conflict with the

fall lines, we hurry 'em out at

Variously in solid colors and mix-

tures in serges, mohairs, sateens

\$5 Norfolk Coats \$3.95

Girls' and Juniors' Norfolk coats in

the fashionable shepherd checks.

\$6 Serge Norfolks \$4.95

Navy blue serge Norfolks, dupli-

cates of which we have rebought for

fall. These, however, remain from

spring, so pay \$4.95 instead of their

(Juvenile-Second Floor)

former price of \$6. Ages 6 to 14.

and novelties. Ages 2 to 12 years.

stripes, checks and solid colors. They come through the tub with a smile. Ginghams 25c-high grade

domestic and imported

Scotch Ginghams in solid colors, stripes, plaids and Devonshire Cloth 19c-Heavier than gingham, lighter than

Galatea, but as highly commended. Solid colors and stripes. 31 inches.

#### **School Supplies** Cost Less Here

Little savings here on each article that count big in the aggregate. Rulers 4c and 9c. Straps 8c and 12c.

Tablets 4c. Paste 4c. School Bags 23c and 45c. Collapsible Aluminum Drinking Cups 4c and 9c.

#### Composition Books 4c and 9c Special school and college theme composition books with rules for

capitals, punctuation, formation of sentences and grammar, 10c. Patent Leather Belts

25c and 50c Blue, red, black and white. All sizes

## (Main Floor-Center)

School Dresses \$5 to \$10 Coats Dependable Tub Fabrics Developed in Chic Styles

> Percales, ginghams, chambrays, galateas—it is hard to believe that such sturdy, commonplace fabrics could be developed into such pretty, attractive dresses. But seeing is believing, and the dresses are here. All sizes, \$1.25 to \$2.95.

(Second Floor)

## \$1 All Wool Serge 85c

A firm, hard twisted serge that will wear like iron. Double twisted threads and a hard surface to shed dust and soil. Will not easily grow shiny. It's the best fabric in stock for girls' sturdy school dresses. 44 inches wide. Blue, red, brown, gray, (Main Floor, Left)

## 25c to 35c Hair Ribbons 19c

Sturdy, fast color taffetas and moires. All silk, in the firm, crisp quality that makes the bows stand out boldly. Bows tied of this ribbon are not ashamed; they do not droop nor wilt. 5 and 6 inches wide. Black, white and all colors. 19c.

#### Windsor Silk Ties 25c & 50c

Boys' and girls' Windsor silk ties in solid colors and plaids, silks and satins, plain ends and hemstitched. A variety that permits the widest choosing. 25c and 50c.

## Children's School Umbrellas 50c to \$1

Paragon frames covered with sturdy water-shedding, fast color cotton taffeta covers. Hook, crook and novelty handles. 18, 22 and 24 inch. 50c to \$1.

## Pony Stockings Are the Wear & Tear, 25c

Your little boy or girl won't wear out Pony stockings in a hurry. If he does, a new pair for the asking. Pony stockings are guaranteed to give reasonable wear and satisfaction. Their construction insures it. Firmly knit and doubly inspected. Each pair goes out perfect. Light, medium and heavy weights in black, white or tan. 25c a pair.

## 2 Prs. School Stockings 25c

A medium weight black ribbed stocking for boys and girls. Reinforced heels and toes and double knees. 15c a pair; 2 pairs 25c. (Stockings-Main Floor, Right)

#### Inquisitive Breezes Can't Guaranteed to Withstand Penetrate These Sweaters All-wool sweaters that keep



school kiddies snug and comfy in the cool mornings, keep doctors away for the rest of the day. Choosing is now at its best. Infants' Sweaters \$1 to \$3.50white, red or white with color combination of pink or blue. 1 to

Girls' Sweaters \$1.50 to \$5.00solld white, navy, cardinal, brown and grey. Roll collars, V and high neck. Straight styles with side pockets and the Norfolk models. Girl and Junior sizes. 6 to 15

(Juvenile-Second Floor)

MARAAAAA M. RICH & BROS. CO. AAAAAAAAAAAAAA M. RICH & BROS. CO. AAAAAAAA

Lake Country Club Wednesday evening was unusually well attended. Many dinner parties were given, the Y. W. C. A. Head installed. guests remaining for the informal

In compliment to Miss Sallie Elaine visiting Miss Virginia Lipscomb, Miss Elizabeth Butler entertained at dinner. Her guests were Miss Lipscomb, Sciple, Locke Crumley and L. F.

Miss Bland Tomlinson, of Birmingham, who is with Miss Dorothy Harman at her East Lake home for a short stay, was the central figure of a party dining at the club.

Among those dancing were Misses Edith Dunson, Pearl Wilkinson, Aline Fielder, Ellen O'Keefe, Helen McCarty, Helen Hawkins, Alice May Freeman, Mary Hines, Frances Connally Elizabeth Dunson, Gladys Dunson Lowndes, Lucy Hoke Smith, Callie Hoke Smite, Nellie Kiser Stewart, Bessie Woodward, Saille Cobb Johnson, Lillian Logan, Lyda Nash and her guest, Miss Mary Agnes O'Donnell, of New Orleans; Hattie Broyles, Frances Clarke, Martha Edmondson, of Anniston, Ala., who is with her sister, Mrs. C. V. Rainwater; Harriet McCullough, Lucil Kuhrt; Messrs. Arthur Clarke, Elwyn Sciple, Ellis Whitely, Louis McCoyne, she spent two weeks. Julian Thomas, Herbert Bedell, John Mecaslin, John McKinnon, Edward O'Keefe, L. F. Montgomery, Turner sham King, on North Boulevard. Whiteside, of Chattanooga; Jeff Carson, Walton Griffeth, Slon Hawkins, Curry Moon, Charley Moon, Byron Crawford, Boyce Worthey, Dixon McCarty, Edwin McCarty, Fred Hoyt, Straiton Hard, Ben Daniel, Osgood Glover, Walter Dubard, John Mecaslin, Winter Alfriend and Brooks Mell. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veasy Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Carle-

Gude and Mr. J. H. Nunnally,

formally at a bridge party Thursday afternoon at the Pledmont Club for Mrs. Scott Hudson's guest, Mrs. W. W. Evans, of Lexington, Ky. There from Charleston, where she went to were two tables, and the prizes included two guest towels for top score, eity. a single guest towel for consolation, and a French embroidered handkerchief for the honor guest.

Miss Williams' Box Party.

Miss Marion Williams entertained at a recent box party at the Lyric and Joe Schlonberg will attend the for her sister, Mrs. Jack Snelling. The international auto races in Savanguests included Mrs. J. C. Coffin, Mrs. nah. John Stone, Mrs. Zack Layfield, Miss Winnie Turner, Miss Marion Williams and Mrs. Jack Snelling.

Mrs. Austin Hostess, Mrs. W. E. Austin will give a apartment in the Virginian for her of Mrs. Lewis D. Lowe. sister, Mrs. Scott, of Florida.

Dinner-Dance at Piedmont Club. The regular week-end dinner-dance at the Piedmont Club Saturday evening will be a bright event of the week for which parties are now being

Phi Mu Alumnae. A meeting of the Phi Mu Alumnae Association will be held Friday at the University Club.

For Miss Tomlinson, Miss Nina Gentry will entertain at tea at the Piedmont Club Friday aft-Birmingham.

Dancing Party. Miss Gladys Byrd will entertain a

Kimball House Sept. 18, 1913

Tickets now on sale at Cable Piano Company

> M. & M. Club Phone, Ivy 3918-J.

A HOME

Country Club Thursday evening for about 100 of the college set.

Mrs. W. S. Witham, who was elect-

ed president of the Young Women's Christian Association at the last Deatheredge, of Kansas City, who is meeting of the directors, was installed Wednesday. An informal tea was given at the new Atlanta headquar ters. No. 16 Ellis street, in honor of Miss Deatheredge, Miss Callie Hoke Mrs. Witham and Mrs. Charles J. Ha-Smith, Messrs. Robert Forrester, Carl den, the retiring president. Under the association will start on a new areer of activity. Mrs. Witham recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe, where she made study of the Whitelaw Reid Home for Girls, and other European institutions similar to the Young Women's Christian Association in this country.

#### PERSONAL

Dr. A. L. Fowler returns Thursday from a vacation in Canada. Miss Julia Goodwin, of Macon, is

visiting Miss Rosa Woodberry Tomlinson, Dozier Lowndes, Charles from a visit to Indian Springs, where

Mrs. Calvin Holmes, of Knoxville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Haber-

Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox and son, Robert Foster Maddox, Jr., are at the Waldorf, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser have returned from an extended trip through the Great Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. John Welch Ray announce the birth of a son, John Welch

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mrs. William J. Stoddard and McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar daughter, Marie, have returned to Atlanta from the East.

> Spring, is at the Georgian Terrace. Miss Mary O'Neal has returned

from Newnan, where she spent the summer. Her mother, Mrs. Sue Hill,

returns October 1. Messrs. Edgar and Victor Lamar

Mr. Bolling Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Jones, leaves Mon-

day for Athens to enter the University of Georgia. "reminiscence" party Saturday in her David Welch, of Newnan, are guests the-day party.

> Misses Marion Williams and Jane Hamilton leave Tuesday for Savannah and the international auto races. ting Miss Dorothy Harman, will not leave Tuesday as she had planned,

but will be with Miss Harman for an-Mrs. William Campbell Warfield and daughters, Theodora Aline and

New York and other Eastern points Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine and

Dorothy Eleanor, arrived home from

#### MAKES GOOD, HEALTHY FLESH

Jacobs' Pharmacy Offers to Pay

Begin the use of Samose to-day, good, healthy flesh to all who are promises plump, rosy, perfect health, vigor and vitality. Most people eat enough to become fat; the trouble is not lack of food, but lack of assimilative

Samose mingles with the food that is eaten, so that it is assimilated by the blood and builds up pleasing plumpness and good healthy flesh. Those who use Samose for a week or ten days will soon notice a gain in weight and an improvement in general strength and health

Samose is in tablet form, pleasant to take, and is sold by one o the most reputable drug stores in Atlanta, Jacobs' Pharmacy, unde its personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not give sat-

# SAVING FOR

Home ownership is one of the most worthy objects for which you can work and save, because, when that aim is realized, you have taken a long step toward becoming really independent.

There are organizations and individuals that help persons of moderate income to acquire ownership of their own homes. But invariably some cash is required, and right there is where the bank helps the would-be home owner. Use the bank as a safe depository for your money while you are building up the preliminary fund toward your home. The 4 per cent compound interest will help considerably.

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company ATLANTA'S OLDEST SAVINGS BANK GRANT BUILDING

#### British Labor Chief Urges 40-Hour Week

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- Forty hours' work a week, five days of eight hours each, was advocated by Tom Mann,

He will go to Canada and the Pacific Coast arguing for the shorter week as the solution of the unem-

#### Held for Trial Half Hour After Robbery

Thirty minutes after Mrs. Estelle Purcell, No. 196 Fraser street, re-

guilty to the charge before Judge Broyles and was bound over under

#### Postmaster 20 Years Can't Quit His Job

STANTON, WIS., Sept. 11 .- Wil-

ivery, McNamara did a flourishing tamp and postcard business. Now

daughter, Miss Douglas Gay Paine, returned Wednesday from the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Miss Laurien Johnson has returned from Chicago, accompanied by her father and sister, Dr. Clarence Johnson and Miss Faith Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones return nome Friday from Atlantic City and | not add some votes to your credit. New York, Miss Lula Dean Jones rein Philadelphia until September 20. | day. Fair to-day; rain to-morrow. Imperial Potentate W. W. Irwin, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mrs. Irwin,

who are at the Hotel Ansley, are be-

their visit in Atlanta. returned from Toxaway and Tate New York, are in the city for two | Contest office, No. 405 Foote & Da-

> ens on Eleventh street. guests including Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Anderson and Mrs.

> charleston, W. Va., where he was called by the death of his brother,

ams, Fred Hancock, Edgar Pearce phis newspapers. and John Westmoreland motored to oswell Wednesday and were guests Mrs. Walter D. Welch and son, of Miss Leone Whiteside at a spend- father is said to be dying. The lad's

taking a trip through North Carolina. Grant's Telegraph falls and Nacoochee Valley. During their absence Miss Nellie Johnson is with Mrs. Elliott Tanner.

Miss Elizabeth Hines has returned from an extended stay in Chicago and Mr. George Wright. Later Miss Hines dead at Havre de Grace, Md.

tions next week, the Reed-Murphy Nulty faction in Boston, a reconcilia

Energy Given by Crisp Autumn Air Should Speed Candidates to Win Fine Prizes.

The languor and heat of summe are past. The golden glow of autumn had been burglarized and \$2 in cash energy. How can you better use this Ten minutes later Brown pleaded thing that will permanently add to

> Look over the lift of prizes The 1914 convention to that city, occupies American and Georgian offer you in a prominent place on the program. the big Want Ad Contest. Be candid enough to say there is not one which Hospital Inmate's would not well reward a little effort Make that effort and gain the reward The easiest way to win is to ask

Some Contest Pointers. There are twenty-four prizes e seldom has a request for a stamp, be awarded. Are there twenty-four people trying for them who are you ask for their advertising to two splendid values. The value of the Ad to them and the votes to you now during the bonus offer.

orings success. Count that day lost when you do Some days success will come your maining with Mrs Emily Moorehead way. The sun does not shine every The bonus offer positively will end Saturday, September 20.

Keeping everlastingly at it always

The days pass soon. Before you ing entertained by friends during MINUTES and wondering why you let the DAYS slip by.

#### Mr. John F. Ayers gave a box party Husband Dying, Wife Seeks Missing Son

Mr. J. S. Slicer left Wednesday for Battle, No. 20 Clifford avenue, West this place. He was 44 years old. Mr. F. A. Slicer. He will return next for the safety of her son, G. W. Bat-Misses Jane Hamilton, Marion Wil- for three weeks, has written to Mem-Mrs. Battle says the boy left Cincinuati for Memphis in August. His ration.

# Operator Is Dead

man in Chicago and was a guest at Civil War acted as chief telegraph was the guest of Miss Hester Hill and He was 65 years old and had been of Mrs. Wright in Anniston, Ind. | with the Western Union 50 years.

#### 2 Conventions Held By Electrical Union

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Sept. 11.—Al though both factions of the Interna tional Brotherhood of Electrica men meeting in Denver and the Mction is more unlikely than ever, ac-cording to statements made by national officials of both sides here to-The headquarters of each faction | ocated in Springfield.

#### Adair to Address Savannah Shriners

day in what promises to be the big-

# Bed an Incubator

Adair, of Atlanta, who brought the

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.-Maof the City and County Hospital, to secrete five eggs in her bed, with the result that three tiny chickens were hatched and added to the hospital roll

#### Gates in Record Run To B'way on Special Wisconsin Facing

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Charles G lates, son of the late John W. Gates, to-day was speeding toward New Minneapolis. The trip required 10 hours and 50 minutes in time and \$966 in money. From Chicago to New York 20 hours' time and \$2,080 cash were on the schedule.

FREE MAIL DELIVERY.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11 .- The peoof Columbus, are putting up a galweeks. They are with Mrs. Ogburn's vies building, corner Edgewood and lant fight for free city mail delivery. They have been turned down on sev-

OLD ACTOR DIES AT BILOXI. BILOXI, MISS, Sept. 11 .- Joseph n the theatrical world, having supported Dustin Farnum, John Drew and Richard Mansfield, is dead at

REVIVAL AT VIDALIA.

VIDALIA, Sept. 11 .- "Uncle Char-Wilkerson, one of the best-known Baptist evangelists of this section, arrived here to-day, and will conduca revival meeting of ten days' do

The Young People's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting in th primary room Sunday afternoon at

Who says Romance is dead JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.- Read the exclusive feature in The Sunday American how a the marriage of Miss Huffman and operator for General U. S. Grant, is Southern beauty swam the torrent to get to the minister before her pursuing father.

Wesley Memorial Building Campaign Started by Contributions of Gems and \$1,350 Cash.

With \$1,350 in cash and a valuable women promoters of the new Wesley SAVANNAH, Sept. 11 .- Alee Tem- | Memorial Hospital building Thursday ole. Savannah, will entertain the im- started on the second lap of the cam-

America will be present. Forrest devise ways and means of raising the was manifested, however, that in a short time funds amounting to \$1,350, in addition to the costly brooch, had been recorded on the subscription

According to announcement, Asa Candler has promised the women \$3 for every \$1 raised, provided \$25,000 s subscribed. The new building, the stinct, heretofore expressed in "play- women say, is absolutely necessary to ing" dolls, led Vera Sotter, an inmate care for the large number of patients

The officers of the ways and means mmittee which will plan the campaign are Mrs. H. H. Tucker chairman; Mrs. William R. Prescott, secretary, and Mrs. John A. Miller, Mrs. T. R. Kendall, of Gainesville, president of the auxiliary, presided Wed-

# An Empty Treasury

York in a special train that cost him no money coming in until January \$3,046. He dashed into Chicago from and only enough left to run the State another month, Wisconsin is threat ened with "going broke."

There was only \$1,269,953 in the State treasury a week ago and figures for the past fiscal year show that it then cost a total of \$16,989,524, or an average of over \$1,000,000 per month, to run the State.

#### Hurt by Tango, She Will Try, Try Again

an, the first victim of the tango, who is suffering from a fractured hip re-

# CASTORIA

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.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Parcgoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoen and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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WASHINGTON SEMINARY

1374 Peachtree Street, Atlanta MUSIC FACULTY: Piano, Miss Marguerite Bartholomew, Mrs. Mary Craft Ward. Miss Eda Bartholomew, Miss Clementine Macgregor, Mrs. L. D. Scott. VOICE: Miss Mary W. Lovelace. VIOLIN: Alexander von Skibinsky. PIPE ORGAN: Miss Eda Bartholomew. MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN: Miss Pearl Rivers. EXPRESSION: Miss Nannie Duncan. ART: Miss A. C. Butler.

Thirty-sixth year begins September 11, 1913. Music students may begin

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Complete Music Courses From the Kindergarten Games to the Concert Stage

Piano, Organ, Voice, Violin, Cello, Harp, Orchestral Instruments, Analysis, Ear-Training, History, Harmony Composition, Conducting, School Orchestra and Chorus in concerted works. Ensemble Classes in all departments with recitals. Diplomas and Certificates of dependability.

Prospectus mailed on application Atlanta Conservatory, Atlanta, Ga.

Annie Gartrell Memorial Conservatory of Music

New Location at 506 Ponce DeLeon Avenue. Young children taken to board. Special home care and every advantage. All grades of city school work specialized, as well as best advantage in all branches of music. Large grounds and outdoor games. Session September 1-May 9.

(MISS) LUCY A GARTRELL, Directress. ceived in a fall while doing the rag Phone Ivy 157-L

# The New Fall Hats

IF IT'S AT HARTMAN'S IT'S CORRECT

In a Wonderful Assortment--Have Just Arrived!



snappy, grace-ful, full of "life" --- made by the best hat makers in America!

FOR the ultra fashionable young fellow, for the average correct dresser, for the more conservative or older man---we've made wonderful preparation for you all! Smart soft Hats, with bow in back, in the new shades of mole, green, etc. Newest soft hats and derbies with regulation bow. Swell new derbies with bow and buckle in back---the greatest Fall Hat

Stock in our history awaits a transfer from us to you. The prices range from

SIX PEACHTREE, Opp. Peters Bldg.

"IF IT'S CORRECT IT'S AT HARTMAN'S"-

\$2.00 to \$5.00

# Allen's New Fall Footwear Is Now Ready for You OR the last several weeks we have

been busy rearranging our shoe stock and receiving new goods, both by freight and express. At last we are able to announce ready.

A new Cuban Louis XV or Spanish heel Allen Boot

Gun-metal and patents with cloth and mat kid tops are the main issues this fall.

The most marked note of distinction being the heel on the smart dress and semi-dress boots. On these we are showing almost exclusively the new Cuban Louis XV heel, medium low Cuban and Military heels will still be worn on street boots. Never in our experience have we seen more beautiful examples of the

shoemaker's craft. The price range, as usual, will begin at \$3.50, but this season we have added a new bench-made line which we

will sell for \$7.00 and \$8.00 a pair. The same identical shoes in New York retail for \$1.00 to \$2.50 a pair more. Our \$5.00 and \$6.00 lines have been materially strengthened, and without a doubt we can say to you now that Allen's stock of feminine

footwear is one of the most complete and comprehensive in the entire

Come and see them for yourself.

State, perhaps in the South.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Alderman and Former Supreme Court Jurist Defends Police Anti-Public Spooning Edict.

John S. Candler, city Alderman and ex-judge of the Supreme Court, on Thursday gave a lucid interview to The Georgian on the rights of the State as opposed to the rights of in-

It was given as a result of the out cry against infringement on personal liberties in the police anti-kissing

Alderman Candler explained that the very basis of our State and Federal Constitutions was individual rights. He said that a lack of personal liberties and rights brought on the Revolutionary War, and that our colonial forebears believed in those principles of government as intensely as they believed in God.

"But times have changed since those days," he said. "We confront conditions our forefathers never dreamed of. And in this great change individual privileges have perished in the interest of the rights of the ma-

#### Revenue Laws an Example.

"What would the gentlemen of the old school have thought if they had been prevented from taking their apples and peaches to the neighborhood distillery and having them made into

"When Toombs and the other distinguished Georgians drafted present Constitution in 1877 they never dreamed of the State giving children anything more than a com-

mon school education "We have many laws to-day which if enforced 100 years ago would have aused a second revolution. Think of our great railroad systems. To-day they are run by the labor unions and the Government. The individuals who own them have little to say in their

management. "Individuals' rights as to morals has changed from a basic national principle of government to a local issue.

Issue Up to the People.

"While 50 years ago the interference of the police with a woman for wearing a hoop skirt would have caused a riot, to-day it is not unusual for the police to arrest a woman on account of extreme dress.

"Different sections differ in their regulation of morals. We don't have the same attitude to many things in Atlanta that the people in New York have. We enforce certain laws in Atlanta that are not enforced in Savannah. Yet the same general principal holds true-the rights of the individual are curbed in the interest

of the whole community. "The police have now decreed that there shall be no public kissing or spooning in Atlanta. I rather think they are right. But all such issues as that, I think, finally are up to the people to decide. In the end the will of the majority will prevail,

"Undoubtedly there are abuses of the laws affecting individual rights. Officers sometimes go too far. You hear complaints against sheriffs: they are directly responsible to the people, and are more con-

"But officers of the general government and city police have no direct responsibility to the people, and, therefore, sometimes go to extremes in enforcing the law. "I have no doubt that the enforce-

nent of the Mann act in the Diggs-Caminetti case is not accomplishing what Mr. Mann intended it to. "The sacrifice of individual rights

at the demand of the majority has been for the public good. We never could have made the progress we have on the old principle that the individual was the biggest thing in the Government. We take the view to-day that the Government owns all, controls all,

"If a man went into a foreign country years ago he took his chances on his own responsibility. But wherever one may wander on the earth to-day the strong arm of the United States is there to protect him. We all know we have the greatest coun-

What do you think of a woman who forgot her wedding day, forgot her husband, forgot she was getting a divorce, then met her husband in the street and rushed up and kissed him? A very remarkable exclusive feature in The Sunday American.

#### Are You Sick, Diseased, Nervous, Run Down? Have You Blood Poison, Kidney,

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#### GANDER Macon Fair to Have Exhibit From India Exhibit From India

MACON, Sept. 11 .- From Bombay, India, there has been shipped an exhibit for the Georgia State Fair.

It is a collection of 27 pictures of Indian characters and scenes, painted by S. H. Contractor, an Englishman. This is the first time that the State Fair has ever received an exhibit from a foreign country other than

#### Long-Distance Suitor Accepted by Cable

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 11 .- Miss May Bowen, daughter of the Rev. Isaac Bowen, of North Bergen, will be married to Francis E. Wilber, of Canton China, who recently received her "yes" by cable. Wilber proposed by letter.
The ceremony will be performed by the bride's father, who has married 990

#### Flees Sanitarium Into Police Station

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- After climbng down a rope of bedclothing from a window of the New York Neurological Institue, Mrs. Albertina Waither's attempt to escape was frustrated when she accidentally walked into the police sta-

#### Ah, Here's a Way to Foil the Spooners!

SOUTH NYACK, N. Y., Sept. 11 .-Trustees of this place have had the village green brightly illuminated to prevent nocturnal flirtations.

THE ATLANTA COL-LEGE OF PHARMACY Atlanta Theater to-night, the exercises beginning at 8:30 o'clock There will be delightful music, and the public is cordially invited to attend-seats free. The faculty is composed of Dr. George F. Payne, president: Dr. Hal M. Davison, Dr. W. A. Medlock, Dr. H. Carl Owen and Dr.

W. E. Person. The following gentlemen will receive the degree of Ph. G.: Miguel A. Alliegro, Cuba; Owen F. Baynard, S. C.; George H. Bean, Tenn.; Grover C. Brannen, Ga.; Homer D. Breazeale, S. C.; Marion Mrs. Marion Browning, Cuba; Browning, Cuba; R. M. Barnett, Ala. Carlos Cassanovas, Cuba; Hugh C Dover, N. C.; Mrs. Emili Gomez, Cuba: T. D. Guffin, Ga.; Samuel H Hirsowitz, Ga.; F. P. Johnson, S. C. Edwin A. Jones, Ga.; E. R. Kaiser, Ga.: W. W. Munson, Miss.; Robert C. McDowell, Texas; H. H. McDonald, Miss.; J. Frederick Poole, Ga.;

Marshall R. Riviere, Ga.; John B.

Smith, S. C.; Claude E. Sherrer,

S. C.; J. Louis Stephens, Ga.; C. W. Thrasher, Miss. Marshall R. Riviere will also receive the degree of Ph. C.

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And others and others in a variety of colors and patterns and qualities representative of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Wash Goods Section. Lengths from 2 to 5 yards.

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This year let dreams come true!

This year more than ever the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company's

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## BRIGHT DAYS AHEAD

#### History Is Being Made Every Day Now in This Country

Congress has nearly completed its work-at least the tariff adjustments settled and the merchants and business people know on what basis they will operate for some years to come. The manufacturers will decide now what they can do. A tremendous buying power will be in the markets for goods and almost all will demand immediate filling of orders. We ourselves, while having made huge purchases, find, in some lines, difficulty in getting everything on the spur of the moment.

Never before did the future promise so well for Atlanta and the State of Georgia. You have but to read the papers to know this, and they are making no idle boasts. The big crops of cotton will go to market at prices to hugely swell the pockets of the growers. The Government report on crops and conditions of this great State of Georgia, just issued on the 8th instant, points to wealth and prosperity to the farmers. All this will come into labor's hands as the factories and places of employment get busier, making for a buying power of tremendous activity.

So we tell you to-day we think it advisable to begin at once early purchases for your homes and families. Our buyers have worked with great energy completing every known want for all departments of our big store. Our Eastern office has worked daily and overtime to capture for us the very cream in everything.

Women's coats, suits and dresses, dress goods and silks, millinery, underwear, staple dry goods are here now in great abundance, so why not make up your buying lists, secure fine selections and know you are in on the ground floor, no matter what may happen.

Our furniture buyer has stocked two huge floors and the warehouse full of the very best in this line for home furnishing. Why not buy early? Our "Divided Payment Plan" you can use for making such purchases extend over quite a period if you haven't all the ready cash. Anyone of good credit can buy from us. A call at our credit office on the second floor and all will be quickly and nicely explained to you.

We never before were so well equipped to serve you in every department as now, and we wouldn't feel we had done our whole duty until we suggested your making early purchases. Day by day our publicity department tells you of what is offered and you read them eagerly, we know. Friends in Atlanta and outside in the State know we are ever seeking the best in the markets of the world for them.

Tell your neighbors and others. Did you ever stop to think what would become of things if there were no electric lights, electric car service, etc.? Then more so would the lack of the big department stores be felt. Supplies for homes and personal wants must be had.

Atlanta's Best Store is at your service. We repeat, "Buy Early," don't leave any needs for coming months to the future.

J.M. High Co.

# J.M.HIGH COMPANY. JUST FOR FRIDAY

From to-morrow we are going to make things very interesting for Friday shoppers. Why not? Every big city and every big store in the United States treats their customers to "Money Saving Items" on Friday. Why not in Atlanta? Who better to do it than Atlanta's Best Store?

Six Spools J. & P. Coats' 200 children's fast black Umfor..... 25c brellas Friday.....

**Bleached Domestic** 2,000 yards yard-wide Bleached Domestic, lengths 3 to 20 yards (and cotton's going higher); 10c quality .....

Friday

Brocaded Poplins 30 pieces Brocaded Poplins, And Silk Striped Cordurette, 27 inches wide, all colors and white; 25c value; Friday,

Yard, 19c

32 inches wide, all colors and

white; one day's sale only;

Yard, 19c

Mummie Cloth

Cotton Blankets

100 pairs in White, Grey and Tan. Friday, at pair

Dress Ginghams 2,000 yards Plain and Striped Ginghams, newest

\$1.35

patterns-wide selection. Friday, Yd. 10c

Here's a Screamer!!

Just for Friday, one big table full of Pure Linen Torchon Laces, Linen Clunys, Round-thread French and Rubaix Vals in Edges, Insertings and Beadings. Not 10e and 12½c a yard.....

\$1.00 Men's 79c

Madras and Percale, fall patterns — fresh new goods-save 21c on each purchase Fri-

Men's High-Grade Black and Colored Silk Lisle Hosevalue. Friday 19c 3 for 50c.

Our Annex Departments-Shoes, Remember Men's Furnishings and Soda Fountain will be open Saturdays to 9:30 p. m.

Beginning Saturday, September 13th

## Millinery Opening

Continues to-morrow, Friday. Hats shown on "living models," 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Souvenirs to each visitor to this department.

# 2d Floor SPECIALS

400 New Short Flannelette Ki-

Women's Silk Petticoats, assort-

ors ......\$1.69

Women's Long Flannelette Ki-

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

In Percales, Chambrays and

Also striped with red trimmings

Girls' New Balkan

Middles at .....

French Faille Silks, all colors and black, Fri-

Soc Yard 35c Empire Style Serpentine Crepe

> 300 Pieces New ALL-WOOL Suitings

Ginghams, solid colors with In Storm Serges, Bedstriped and checked trimmings. ford Cloths, Shepherd and buttons to match; 6 to 14 Checks, Scotch Plaids, 59c 36 to 40 inches wide; 75c Women's House Dresses, the \$1.50 kind; Friday, \$1.19

Children's 3-R. Tucked Cambric Drawers, 10c. Yard 58c

Japanese

Matting

Rugs

Forty of them, 9 by 12,

Jersey Top Silk Petticoats, all colors and black, accordeon-pleated ruffles, \$3.00 usual price. Friday .....

Third Floor.

### Silver Set Bargain For Friday

Leatherette Case; 26 pieces in set; guaranteed for 5 years-

6 Med. Forks .. 6 Tablespoons Teaspoons .

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Friday, Carpet Department.

# The Woman Thou Gavest Me & By Hall Caine

The Story That the Whole Country Is Talking About, and by Far the Greatest From the Virile Pen of This Unrivaled Author, Strikingly Illustrated by Frank Craig.



I began to paint my pale face red, for I was going out into the streets

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THE sun was shining in the ings when the very air of Lon- with her doll, and then followed the Redeemer, and the holy Saints of

church among the back alleys of |door frequently during the early days hoxes, and as there seemed to be no of my marriage when I was other that was occupied by a priest. The Voice Supernatural. struggling against the mortal sin I knelt on a chair in the naive and tried to fix my mind on the prayers (as I thought it was) of loving (once so familiar) for the examina-

was ascending the steps, a gorgeous darkness of my heart, that I may bepowdered footman drew up at the them.

tained a lady in long furs, a rosy- my mind from wandering, I could not her arms, and a nurse.

confess, for as she rose from her seat | might have been myself if I had not she told the child to sit quiet and be given up everything for love-wealth, good, as she would not keep her long. rank, title, luxury.

Driven From the Home of the and happy look, stepped out of the form in my heart. I told myself that carriage and passed into the church, what I had been taught to believe while the doorkeeper opened the ves- about God was falsehood and decepbule door for her and bowed deeply | tion.

lady into the church.

from the candles on the altar which priest, thy vicar."

light of the sin and drink of the the sacristan was putting out, a few I was on my way to that knees, and others with light yet echo- intended to confess about my wicked ing footsteps were making for the thoughts of the night before was

her place at one of the confessiona!

to the lady in furs with the coroneted carriage and the high-stepping horses. She was about my own age, and could see that, like myself, the she began to rise before my tightly lady (a young mother) had come to closed eyes as a vision of what I

"Tum out soon, mummy, and dolly | God is my witness that down to will lub you eber and eber," said the that moment I had never once thought

little one, and then, with a proud myself as I was-a peeress who had ferings of His children, is untrue. It round at the pictures on these walls" you going through unmerited trou- confusion and fear, did not hear

As soon as Sister Mildred and Father Dan reached my room I locked the door and said, "Now, out with it. Tell me everything about Mary. When, where, and by whom was she seen last?" I was too impatient to listen to Father Dan, so Sister Mildred answered, "She was last seen a week ago, and again to-night on the streets-by a fallen woman. She does not know that you are alive: perhaps her child is dead, and she is throwing herself away, thinking there is nothing else to live for." "What?" I cried. "You believe that? Never! Not Mary O'Neill! She would beg her bread, or die in the streets first!"

away from her natural condition and was living in the slums, working ike any workgirl

#### Hurtful Thoughts.

ut when I thought of the rosy-faced child in the carriage, so thin and pale, and with her little blb stained by her curdled milk, a feeling I had never had before pierced to my very

I asked myself if this was what God ooked down upon and permittedhat because I had obeyed what I still believed to be the purest impulse of my nature, love, my child must e made to suffer.

Then something hard began to

I stood at the top of the steps for All this time I was trying to hush a moment looking back at the car- down my mind by saying my prayer, lage, the horses, the footman, the which called on the gracious Virgin those clear, clean frosty morn- nurse, and, above all, the baby girl Mary to intercede for me with my

don, even in the worst places. Apparently mass was just over Lit- "Assist me by thy grace, that I may seems to be washed by the sun- the spirelets of smoke were rising be able to declare my sins to the

It was no use. Every moment my communicants were still on their heart was hardening, and what I had anishing away. At last I rose to Mayfair to which I had gone so The lady in furs had already taken my feet, and, lifting my head, looked boldly up at the altar.

TUST at that moment the young peeress, having finished her conion of conscience before confession: J fession, went off with a light step "Oh, Lord Jesus Christ, dispell the and cheerful face. Her kneeling landau with high-stepping horses and wail my sins and rightly confess now vacant, yet I did not attempt to take it, and some minutes passed in which I stood biting my lips to pre-The carriage, which bore a coronet like the flight of a bat in the day- vent a cry. Then the priest parted as coat-of-arms on the door, con- light. Though I tried hard to keep his curtains and beckoned to me, and I moved stubbornly by the perforated

could, for my throat was fluttering, self sometimes. It is the devil tempt- saken Me? "I came here to make my confession, ing you. He is standing by your side ! but something has come over me and whispering in your ear at this my head was down, and my hands since I entered this church, and now | moment. I can not make it.

"What has come over you, my hild?" asked the priest. I had made any sacrifice, but now, as kind and beneficent Father, who is suffering, too But must you surren- beware, for Satan is watching for if his tongue betrayed the broken Eng. The lady stopped and kissed the by a flash of cruel lightning. I saw just and merciful and pitles the suf- der your faith on that account? Look your soul. But are you poor? Are lish of the Polish Jew. I. in my

lence he said, in a quivering voice: cried, 'Eli, Eli, lama sabachthani; you for His own."

Daniel O'Nell, a powerful, self- | house party has gone off for a few made man, forces his on'y daughter, days' cruise. Mary, into a loveless marriage with the impecunious and profligate Lord battle with temptation, only to his descendants the rightful heirs of the one earldom in Ellan may be with her overwhelming love for this realized. Mary, a convent-raised young woman, shocked to find her husband a man of sordid, sensual wife; I am your real husband." ringthing else, and with strong anything to do with him until such walks across the corridor to Mar time as he can prove himself worthy of her love. During the honeymoon which Martin has advised as being the only course open to them water is sure to bring the one result they Mary attended in Rome, attaches herif to the party, and makes the

the infidelity of her husband and his misconduct with Alma Lier. On her return to London Mary enounters her old playfellow, Martin onrad, who has returned from his triumphant expedition to the Ant-arctic Drawn into ever closer relations with the only man for whose nally awakes to the fact that she is hopelessly in love with Martin. finding herself more and more in run away from the cause of her dis- | who flees from Mi dred to a still more

a sad affair. Her husband fills the tumble-down old mansion with of her child. Motherhood is poignant his fast friends from London, including Alma Lier, who assumes compels Mary to deny herself of even control of the household. Ulti- its privileges; she leaves her child with control of the household. Ulti-mately the illness of her father of-a Mrs. Offiver and her brute of a hus-But before visiting her old home, Mary father's lawyer, on'y to be told that Lier's deceitful scheming the whole | escapes in the morning.

her last treasure, a precious relie of Sister Angela, who has become She returns next day to Castle Raa painted woman of the streets for the to find that Martin is arriving for a sake of her dying husband. She spends farewell visit, and that by Alma the night with the fallen woman and

During the three days alone with

ng in her brain, she forgets every

Mary determines after the depar-

ture of Martin Conrad, to hide her-

afraid of the venomous tongue of

n a cheap little boarding house in

sons, it is Mildred, that one truest

friend of her convent days, who fer-

up. Then comes the report of the loss of Martin's ship in the Antarc-

which she is saved only by the birth

The report is false, but Mary

"Father," I said, as firmly as I "My child, I feel just like that my-, My God, My God, why hast Thou for-

#### The Priest's Words.

were clasped together.

"You are wrong, my child, if you I shuddered, and the priest added: cause He allows you to suffer. Are first struck me was even mo s all wrong and false. God does not (the Stations of the Cross). "Think ble? Have you lost someone who then of the Great Sufferer, the Great Mar- was dearer to you than your heart of My first thought was that he had The priest did not answer me im- tyr, who in the hour of His death, at hearts? Then take courage, for our come to reprove me for neglecting the malicious power of the world, holy and blessed Saviour has marked my work, and I was prepared to

ept his whispering voice, which oming through the grating of the confessional, produced the effect of the supernatural, but I thought then, and I think now, that he must have been a great as well as a good man. I perfectly recollect that when left the church and passed into the streets it seemed as if his spirit went with me and built up in my soul resolution that was bright wit heavenly tears and sunshine, The Solution.

work still harder than before. No there to condemn and to denounce | Again I made no answer, and after work all day and all night if necessary. And since I had failed to get my child into an orphanage, it was clearly intended that I should keep her with me, for my own charge and care and joy.

This was the mood in which I returned to the house of the Jew. It was Saturday morning, and hough the broader thoroughfares the East End were crowded and the narrower streets were full of life, the Jew's house was silent, for it was

the Jewish Sabbath. As I went hurriedly upstairs, heard the Jew himself, who was dressing for the synagogue, singing his Sabbath hymn: Lecko daudi likras kalle-"Come, O friend, let us go forth to meet the Bride, let us receive the Sabbath with joy!"

Then came a shock. When I reached my room, found, to my dismay, that the pile of vests which I had left on my ed on going out the day before had been removed, and just as was telling myself that no one else except Mrs. Abramovitch had a key to my door, I heard shuffling footthat her husband was coming up to

#### Questions Unanswerable.

MOMENT afterward the Jew stood in my doorway. He "I feel that what is said about God | "I see how it is, my daughter. You you rich? Are you prosperous? Have marked than before. His face was n a place like this, that He is a are suffering, and those you love are you every earthly blessing? Then pale, his expression was severe, and

purpose of a revelation to those whose

entire knowledge of the world is lim-

Now Running in Hearst's Magazine--Read the Synopsis and Installment and Continue It in Hearst's M gazine for September, Just Out



"You have been out all night," he said. "Can you tell me where you

But at a second glance I saw that then said, "You have given us a name something had happened, something had become known, and that he was right one?

I knew I-could not, and though it flashed upon me to say that I had not speak, slept at the house of a friend, I saw that, if he asked who my friend was. | (Continued in Hearst's Magazine and what, I should be speechless.

The Jew waited for my reply, and

-can you say it is your true and

another moment the Jew said, "Can "You have been out all night," he you deny that you have a child whom said. "Can you tell me where you you have hidden from our knowl-I felt myself gasping, but still I did

for September.)

Women Are Constantly Being Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Worth mountains of gold," says one woman. Another says, "I would not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for all the other medicines for women in the world." Still another writes, "I should like to have the merits of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound thrown on the sky with a searchlight so that all suffering women could read and be convinced that there is a remedy for their ills." We could fill a newspaper ten times the size of this with such quotations taken from the letters we have received from grateful women

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FROM MRS. D. H. BROWN.

of Life I was sick for two years. Beand was bloated very badly. I doctored with three doctors but they did me no good. They said nature must have its way. My sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I purchased a bottle. Before it was gone the bloating left me and I was not so sore. I continued taking it until I had taken 12 bottles. Now I am stronger than I have been for years and can do all my work, even the washing. Your medicine is worth its weight in gold. I cannot praise it enough. If more women would take your medicine there would be more healthy women. You may use this letter for the good of others."-Mrs. D. H. Brown, 809 North Walnut

increased by walking or standing o my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six

MRS. WILLIAMS SAYS:

doctors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanitive Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me. - Mrs. SADIE WIL-LIAMS, 455 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

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man who will read them-and be guided by them.

Iola, Kansas .- "During the Change

Elkhart, Ind. -" I suffered for 16 years from organic inflammation, fefore I took your medicine I could | male weakness, pain and irregulariis constructed. He writes easily and of evil thought, and, therefore, of of self-approval to the neglect of all its sides. We are incapable of not bear the weight of my clothes ties. The pains in my sides were

by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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#### Read What Dr. Parkhurst Says About This Great Story! By DR. C. H. PARKHURST. | with what he has previously given to | It will be well if all who read Woman Thou Gavest Me" will ob- the underworld of degradation and suffering poverty. So that while the

create a large readership, whatever is off color it tends to reproduce cases is that the reader, if possessed tions. its aim, and along whatever line it after its kind and to sow the seeds will seize upon the girl's expressions. We ought all of us know life on how to translate into common English the inner experiences of women, and, sponse. So far as can be judged, his as to issue in bad effects; and that work in the present instance will not | which is nad can be so presented suffer in that respect in comparison

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over the story by its author. That ficiently true to the requirements of within the narrow area within which which is good can be so presented moral nature to darken her rejoicing a happy destiny or a kindly provias to issue in good effects. The influence of s ch scenes and

events as are narrated in a work like this of Hall Caine will depend also on the tone of thought brought to it by the reader. We find what we er will create in another disgust for the very evil over which a mind of conrect fiber will exult. As in glass, we And ourselves in the volume into which we gaze,

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morse which sounds beneath her af- tically true to life, and answers the of impulses not altogether unsullied. empt. While Mary is allowed to refoice in a sense of God's blessing upon her irregular life, the author is suf- our familiarity with it is

with an indelible shadow of remorse. dence may chance to have placed us. This is as it should be. No novel is We can read such a story as this and safe that gets away from what is win from it only a passing emotional fundamental in the soul. While doubting very much whether means by which our eyes are opened Caine's story is literally true to fact to the sorrows, temptations and sins we may well believe that it is true of the world, and so find in it an imto reality, and therein lies the prin- pulse to extend our interests, and

cipal part of its actual value, espe- stretch our existence into regions of will inflame the passions of one read | cially to such readers as are so cir- life and experience less lovely and cumstanced and so charactered as congenial than our own. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

> Read What She Says About "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" in the Last Two Columns of To-day's Editorial Page.

The photograph shows a sol-

dier hurled from the saddle,

but although presented with a

situation that would cause the

average man to "lose his

head" entirely, is apparently

perfectly cool and collected

and ready to land on the

#### Their Married Life By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"And it wasn't worth a cent more

"though I wanted it so much I might

"Why, no, not when she asked \$80!

"You're easy. There's a mighty big

"Why, dear, that's absurd. She might

"I'd be afraid to try her if I didn't

"Couldn't you come with me?" ex-

"All right; I'm game. We'll call her

But as Warren walked back with her

"One of those 'smart' little shops

window to which the three hats and

strain a smile of satisfaction wher whe

"Yes, sfr." beamingly, as she took the

The beaming smile froze on the wom-

"Why, sir, you're-madame must have

Yes, and I'm offering you \$25, which

"Oh, you know she'll never send it,"

"But, dear, you know she won't come

"She may and she may not. But

"Not six yet," suggested Warren,

ing it on before the mirror.

But He Takes an Interest.

his principal

usually has no principle.

sulted by effers as you think."

down THAT much!"

to send that cable."

misunderstood me. I told her the hat

Was \$80."

come down \$10 or \$15, but she'll never

"Did you offer her that?"

want the hat."

Warren Is Obdurate.

itedly. "It's very near here."

What would have been the use?"

Tr was a small millinery shop in the to send a cable and then I'm through Rue Daunou. There were only three Want to go with me?" hats in the window. In Paris the "Oh, yes, yes," eagerly. fewer the hats displayed in the window "Where've you been, anyway?" the higher the prices in the shop, When Helen caught her breath she

Helen had paused to look at one of told him about the millinery shop she the three hats. It was small, extreme- had just come from, about the hat and ly simple, and the same shade of blue the exorbitant price. as her traveling suit. Another moment's hesitation, and she entered the than \$20," she finished, resentfully,

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Inside there was just one hat on a have paid \$25." all slender brass stem. Except for this solitary evidence of millinery the place night have been an undertaking establishment, so severely plain and austere were its dark green velvet hangings and difference between what they ask and polished brass rods. what they'll take over here. If you want

Helen was beginning to fear that the the hat go back and tell her that you'll simple hat in the window might not be give her \$25. I'll wager you'll get it." so inexpensive after all. From behind a velvet screen, which shielded many helves of bandboxes, swept an impres- \$25 when she asks \$80." sive French woman in a clinging, trailing black satin gown.

She gave Helen just one swift glance and then asked in English: "Good afternoon, madame. Is there

anything I can show you?" "I should like to see the small blue hat in the window," answered Helen, bluff." semewhat disconcerted at so instantly being recognized as an American, but re- toward the shop Helen's elation was lieved at not having to depend on the mingled with misgivings. She felt sure sign language and her half dozen words the woman would not consider \$25, and she did not want Warren to pay more.

"With pleasure, madam," sweeping over to the window, the trailing point where they soak Americans, eh?" comof her skirt wrigging snake-like over mented Warren, as they approached the the green velvet carpet. "It's a smart little model, is it not?" the green velvet curtain gave an air of

as she took it out and held it up for exclusiveness, Helen's inspection. Won't you try it The Frenchwoman could hardly re-

Drawing out her hatpins, Helen sat saw Helen re-enter, for she felt sure of down before the long mirror. The French woman stood back of "I believe my wife was loking at a

her with the hat carefully poised, hat here a few minutes ago." Watching the effect in the mirror, with the air of performing some difficult and hat from the window. "It was excepdelicate operation, she slowly lowered tionally becoming to madame-wouldn't you like to see it on her?" the hat on Helen's head, "Volla, madame!" lapsing into French "That's not necessary. My wife likes

the hat. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do: with an expressive gesture. Helen liked the hat. It suited her, and I'll give you one hundred and twentyt fitted her head without the need of five francs-\$25-not a cent more." an annoying bando.

"The side view is perfect," purred the an's face. French woman, giving her a hand mir-

#### A Big Price.

trous blue moire silk, and the only is about \$5 more than it's worth. But trimming was a single uncurled that's all right," generously, "since my feather beneath the rim at the wife wants the hat." side. When Helen first glanced at it in The woman almost spluttered in the window she had thought seventy-five her vehemence. She excitedly ex francs-fifteen dollars. When she en- plained that the feather alone cost tered, that estimate rose to twenty her more than that. But Warren was dollars. Now she feared it might be unmoved. He wrote the hotel address nearer twenty-five.

"And the price?" She tried to ask it brief: "Pardon, madam. I will just see," glancing at the little ticket inside the the hat there at that time C. O. D., all hat. "Four hundred francs, madam. right."

That is about eighty dollars in your money, is it not?" After the first second of blank amazethat's the very best I can do." ment Helen was furiously indignant. Did this woman think all Americans were either fools or millionaires? Without comment she took off her hat and

Her silence was far more disconcerting to this supercilious French woman than would have been any criticism of excaimed Helen, when they reached the

"I can show you some other models was insulted at the offer." -some very smart models that are not quite so expensive," hurrledly, as Helen

started to leave the shop. "No, thank you," coldly. "I don't care to see anything else."

Outside the indignant color still flamed in Helen's cheeks. Eighty dol- she's mulling over that offer, all right, lars for a hat for which even the most | Show these people the money and give expensive New York shops would not 'em a ladder-they'll usually come ask over thirty! It was almost an in- across. Now where are we? I've got sult to her intelligence.

Suddenly she stopped. For a moment It was five minutes of six when they she stood transfixed as she gazed across reached the hotel. Helen glanced eathe street at a familiar figure with a gerly around the lobby for a messenger familiar swinging stride. It was War- with a handbox.

Heed'ess of cabs and motors, she noting her gance as he turned from the started to rush across the street. He desk with the key and their mail. had now paused on the corner as though | They had just entered their rooms to take a bus. Fearlessly Helen darted Helen had not even taken off her hat through the maze of traffic, the drivers when there was a loud knock at the shouting at her.

#### She Tells Warlen.

Warren had raised his cane at an approaching bus and was just about to fump on when she rushed up and caught the hat from its tissue wrappings. his arm with a panting: "Oh, Warren, Warren!"

"Hello! Where'd you come from?" unemotionally.

"Oh, I was so afraid I wouldn't catch meet this way on the street? It's the first time we ever have," incoherently. "Well, that's no reason for your get-

ting run over," as a cab wheel brushed to wear a vell with. I didn't DREAM her dress, and he drew her back she'd send it! to the sidewalk. "What do you want? It's almost 5 now. I've got and thought she might as well nail that

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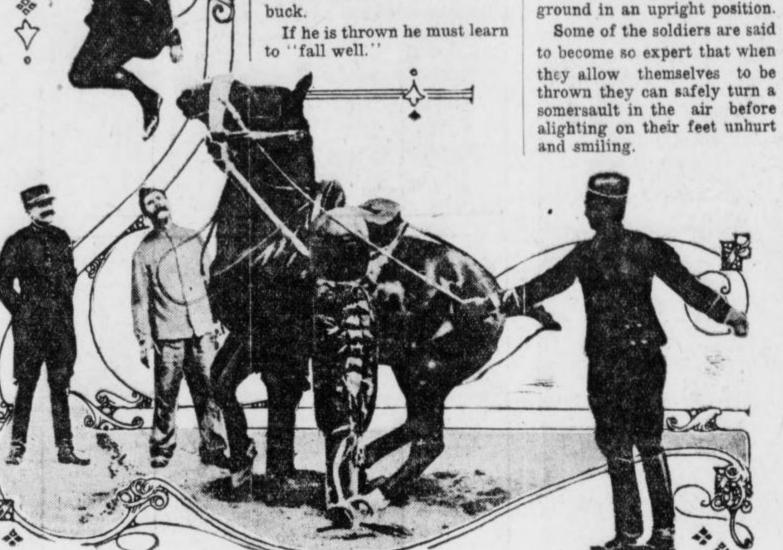
## Horse Versus Horseman

This picture illustrates an ingenious device used in the

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#### Advice to the Lovelorn By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

#### LEARN SELF-CONTROL. Dear Miss Fairfax:

Four months ago I accidentally became acquainted with a young man, one or two years my senior, with whom I immediately feli in love. On another occasion I again met him accidentally on the street and we took a walk, on which occasion he was very attentive to me. Since then he has assumed a very cold attitude toon his card and gave it to her with a ward me. His religion is different from mine. Do you think that "There's my address. We'll be at the is the reason? Will you kindly hotel at 6 o'clock. If you want to have advise me as to what course to pursue, as I am madly in love

"But that's impossible, sir! To ac-Your acquaintance with him is limommodate madame, I might take off ited to two walks on the streets, and the feather and let her have it for \$50you really know nothing of him. To "No, we're buying it as it is. If you give your love so desperately on such decide before 6 o'clock that you'd rather slight pretext indicates dangerous have the \$25 than that hat, send it lack of self-control.

around and you'll get the money. Good ' I am quite sure the question of religion does not intrude. He simply does not love you. He does not know you well enough. I want you to love street. "Why, she was furious-she and be loved, but I insist for your own sake that you exercise some re-"Don't be too sure about that. These French shop people aren't so easily in-

#### YOU CERTAINLY WERE. Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have known a young man for the past five years and we were to be engaged in a few months. We very seldom had any quarrels, but some time ago he made an appointment to call to see me which he did not keep.

He wanted to write me, and through a friend I sent word that I did not want any explanation. Here it is almost five weeks and

I have not heard from him yet. Do you think that I was hasty?

ing it. Naturally, he did not call my shop vich she learn to blay soon. after such a message.

Write and tell him you are sorry. A man who has been a faithful lover mit a handle." five years is too rare to be lost through a whim.

#### MARRY HER FIRST. Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am in business with my father, who is wealthy. I am also in love with a girl of whom my parents disapprove because of the poverty of her family. They have no other objections. My father says he will disinherit me if I marry her. I have \$500 of my own and want to go somewhere else and start in business for myself, for I will not give up the girl. She wants to go with me and help make our fortune. Shall we marry now and go together, or shall I leave her till my fortune is made? QUANDARY.

First get some definite notion where you intend to go and what you intend to do when you get there. Your present business prominence will assist you in this. Then marry the girl | West?" and take her with you, making up your mind when you do it that love fore him." will recompense you for all the privations you are facing. I am sure you will find the extreme West a good place for a beginning, but you will have very little of that \$500 left when

#### Up-to-Date Jokes

my daughter music, and she can't black cold of the early morning and was now shocked to see the necessity might as well be deed as light as light as well be deed as light as light

temper, and he did right in resent- instrument. I haf von instrument in building was deserted. "Huh! Is it like this?"

dear boy? Spwained your w'ist? caught cold in me fingaw."

than they ought to be. has need to be.

"How is your friend doing out

that your hatter sells you a stove- a perfect blind, pipe hat about a foot higher than it

sibly be at a premium.

"What business is he in?" "He's a waiter in a restaurant."

#### Face to Face.

If he did, he gave no sign other than a curious glance as he walked "Oh, he's carrying everything be- by in step with his chief. Allan did not even glance toward the auto, and Ethel could not catch a glimpse of i his face. She was bitterly disap-



for an instant, uncertainly, as if they

head and gazed out of the window.

"He's quite well, thank you. He was

"Was he?" was the enigmatic com-

The girl ignored the faint suggestion

us," she said, "but I didn't come all

come to tea. I wanted to see you and

now I want to talk to you as I would

want you to talk to me if you had the

same-the same interest in me that I

He slowly turned his head and look-

"The kind of life you are leading now

-this life down here-is the worst thing

Allan stared at her. If she had been

reading his heart for months he knew

she could not have more surely told

the truth. He knew that he was not

doing himself or his interests any good.

but he had reached the point where he

change. It was a hopeful sign that he

resented somewhat the freedom the girl

you of your duties that you have in-

"What do you expect to gain by this

it, who will? And if you don't try to finish it you won't live! I know that, if

oping to see you before this time!"

new tone-one of quiet interest:

"How is your father?"

ment.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"In the tunnel," he replied, "Good evening," she said coldly; and swept out.

She Is Angry. When Miss Lloyd returned to her New York home that night she was hurt and angry. She was the type ladies call on you?" in which anger hardens resolution. She knew that Allan needed herneeded her help and counsel and influence-and she was determined to She gave him a keen look in the halfmake him acknowledge it in word or light and then said abruptly: deed. She felt that it was a game that he was playing. He was stub- and take a little drive with me. It's have in you." bornly avoiding her after her father very cold this way and-I must talk Straight Talk had declined to rise to his suggestion to you a few minutes. It is very imas to the private financing of the portant.

with herself and tried to devise ways how on earth did you get here?" and means of meeting Allan without running the risk of further humilia- sponse. "Please hurry, Mr. Allan. in the world for you. You are breaktion. She was above feeling humilia-tion in the fact that she was seeking With something that was almost a that you felt the need of selling and him and that he was avoiding her. start he seemed to receive the power that you felt the need of solitude and She did not care that Allan was cer- of locomotion and stepped into the seclusion for a while. All of us do tain to know she had sought him. car. She slammed the door and the But there comes a time when we cease

Even letting the chief of her father's detectives further into her plans were repugnant. Also, she dismissed any plan that included a second interview with O'Malley on the subject. Consequently her father was nings, while she took mysterious fly- too. That's why I wanted you to lacked the initiative, the energy, to ing trips to Tunnel City in the after- hurry. I have to get back home." noon, returning late in the evening. She was doing her own scouting, and she discovered that Allan made it a Irate Father-Here, I've paid you rule never to leave or enter the Ad- visible in the dim light of the car. She ministration building by daylight. If had carefully planned what she would haven't been near any of your old no telling how much money to teach he went to the tunnel, he went in the say and how she would say it. She play any better than she did before. returned after dark, when the scat-Whose fault is it? was now shocked to see the hecesary for completely altering her tactics on tered are lights threw blinding the way you are. Apparently, you're so afraid shadows up the long glistening cor- the spur of the moment. She had at You showed a most unreasonable Professor Von Note-Ze fault of ze don of tracks and the entrance to the tributed Allan's conduct to pride. She

> with him, and she waited for several dred, numbing disease, had fastened weeks in the belief that he would itself upon him. His face was thin "It looks like zis piano, but it goes call on her father. Yet she was certain that he would come eventually and hard, the features motionless and He had written to Lloyd from Eu- without expression, save for a hint of Grafton-Aw, what's the matter, rope in a time of black despair, and sullen defiance. His eyes had lost that Mr. Allan? I don't think that I wrong In a guarded way suggested the pos- ever-present dancing sparkle. They you when I give you credit for the amsibility of private financial backing, were cold and lifeless. "Naw; rheumatism. Left one of me Lloyd had taken his daughter into his She had intended to engage him in which you have dedicated your life, rings off the other day, ye know, and confidence on the receipt of this letter and he had followed her advice.

Then, one night, about ten days after her encounter with O'Malley, view. She now saw that this was One day a gentleman asked a blue- she placed herself in her limousine impossible. jacket why the Government dealt out about 50 feet from the building en- | "I wrote you a little note, Mr. Alian," trousers to them about two feet wider trance. It was a bitter cold night, she said, with a kindly smile that took but the car was warm as a kitchen, the edge off the implied reproach. "For the same reason," said Jack, and the frost on the windows formed

She had not long to wait. She had when she saw Allan's figure coming trailed off into unintelligible sounds. A stock broker, whose mind was across the tracks. She recognized arm and for the first time he looked always full of business, was asked him by his walk. But she bit her a few days ago how old his father lip with vexation, for another man was with him. As they drew near "Well," said he, abstractedly, "he's she recognized O'Malley, and her said quickly, her voice vibrant with quoted at 80, but there is every pros- heart beat quickly, for she was afraid sympathy. "Don't make any apology; pect that he will reach par and pos- he might guess who was in the big I understand. But I can't tell you how 14 Whitehall St. glad I am to see you again."

ry again next night. This time she had better luck. were unused to move.

Allan came across the tracks alone, He opened his lips as if to reply in and just as he was turning into the kind, and then suddenly turned his big archway, he heard his name softcalling in a vaguely familiar voice. He turned to see a woman partly This time she understood, too, but she eaning out of the open door of a big did not say so. She waited to see if imousine. Slowly, almost reluctant- she had broken the ice of his reserve, ly, he approached. He was thinking and she thrilled when he asked in a of everything but women at that moment, and was so abstracted that he did not even guess who it might be, "Mr. Allan, don't you know your old friends?" asked the woman, with

'Miss Lloyd!" he exclaimed blankly. She laughed, but the laugh was a little unsteady. "Yes-Miss Lloyd!" she mimicked. "Is that all you have to say when

a smile. And then he recognized her.

He continued to stare at her with the way down here to invite you to an almost vacant expression. "Why, I don't know," he stammered.

"I wish you would get in the car

"Oh-certainly!" he replied in the ed at her. She looked full into his eyes For a day or two she took counsel same half-dazed manner. "I-why- as she went on, "I drove down," was the laconic re-

She merely did not want anyone else car moved off. She had given her to rest and begin to mope-or worse." chauffeur instructions.

66 T M very busy," he began, apologetically and a little uneasily, as the big car purred along the

"I know," she cut in swiftly. "I am,

so. She was studying his face, just She was anxlous to see and talk serious than that. Despair, like some

> light conversation and gradually lead How did you think you can finish it up to the real purpose of the inter- when you are hiding from every one who

She put her hand impulsively on his directly at her,

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### The Manicure Lady By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"that told about one of the a lemon. The next moment Helen was taking brightest men in this country coming "All the old gent said last night when home and finding his wife had went I was telling about this fine, bright fel-"Is it all right?" Warren demanded, away and left him. The story said that low that got stung was that it was to "Oh, yes-yes. It's PERFECT!" try-"Well, she wasn't so very much insulted," grinned Warren as the door "It fits my head so well," exclaimed Helen, irrelevantly. "And it's just right "She found out we weren't so easy

\$25. That's the way to handle these French tradespeople. They think all Americans have more money than brains. It's just as well to let 'em know there are some they can't bluff." "There isn't anything very wise in leay-I would just as soon take a chance on a crippled horse in a race. Look at Commercial-If a man has an income of two millions a year, what is that brother of yours that you are all Cynic-A man with such an income support anybody on his poetry?"

the Manicure Lady. "But that ain't what I am getting at. If this wonder-CHICHESTER'S PILLS

what I am getting at. If this wonderful bright man was so bright, why didn't he see that his wife didn't care as much for him as she did for somebody else?

"Bright men don't watch their wives but a sa wife ought to appreciate a good wife he ought to appreciate a good husband. Good husbut a sa wife ought to appreciate a good husband. Good husbut a sa wife ought to appreciate a good husband. Good husbut a sa wife ought to appreciate a good husband. Good husbut a sa wife ought to appreciate a good husband. Good husbut a sa wife ought to appreciate a good husband. Good husbut a sa wife ought to appreciate a good husband. Good husbut a sa wife ought to appreciate a good husband. Good husbands is like the letter 'x.' You don't run across many of them. I hope that watches a woman. Look at this o'd woman you are talking about will be SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE leaguer they call Socrates, the wise happy with her struggling poet."

> draws a pest, who hags at him until Marvel Douche on a horse. I guess it is us common ginks that gets the good wives." "I don't see why that is, though," said ing and the grandest man she could ing the music

gray matter would pick out a wife to

is interested and should make him happy, but instead of that he

bandbox and a C. O. D. bill for 125

he gave her everything in the world be expected. You see George, everyexcept all of his time, because part of thing has always broke so fine for fathat he was supposed to devote to his ther that he thinks everything is mapbusiness, and he said to the reporters | ped out, the sweet things of life for the that he couldn't understand why she deserving, and the sour for them that would run away with a struggling poet has sour coming to them. Some of and take a chance on starving. It all these days the Fate that he talks about goes to show, George, that men ain't so is going to give him an awful kick in smart as they think they are. Think the shins, and then he won't feel quite of one of the brightest men in the world so displacent and calm about things. getting fooled that way by a weak You see, George, he married the dearest lady that was ever born, my mother, "I guess the woman is the one that is and instead of figuring that he is the getting fooled," said the Head Barber. | luckiest man in the world he figures that ing a good home and a good husband I wish I was married to a man like to take a chance with a struggling poet. | that. Maybe I wouldn't have him guessthe time talking about. How could he thing wrong with his own system, and if that didn't make him sit up and take notice I would try something else to "He can't support himself," admitted make him know that he wasn't the candy kid. If a husband has got a

"The brighter a man is, the less he run across many of them. I hope that tars known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable watches a woman. Look at this o'd woman you are talking about will be Greek, that lots of great men have "No," said the Manicure Lady, solcalled the wisest man that ever lived. emnly, "she can't never be really hap-You would think that a gent with his py no more."

Musical.

It was at a musical given in an old-fashioned country house, and the soprano was screeching her loudest. "The room is cold," complained one of the guests, "and I would like to the Manleure Lady. "Anybody would stir the are in the grate, but I don't think a girl would want the best look- know how to do it without interrupt-

land. It is hard enough for a girl to "That's easy," suggested his com get the man of her choice, George, so panion; "stir it between the bars."

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Still, Joe's performance was quently, particularly by Mr. Ag- had its effect on the play, and yesler, his slab opponent. If all Mr. terday afternoon found both the first Voss' enemies had made as many and second rounds in all flights comtilts as Mr. Agler, Mr. Voss would

ten runs made by the enemy.

have yielded a total of 45, which would come near being a record for

errors, as against seven by the Bis- rather lop-sided. W. R. Tichenor, C In the matter of runs, which was among the survivors in the first flight, tion, the W. Smith pitcher suffered only six tallies to be extracted from his system, evidently partaking of some of his famous namesake's pro-

So the Wallop Smiths won the game, Richards by default. and Manager Billy Smith played center field with much eclat and a Winston, 6 up and 5 to play, regular put-out, besides showing a remarkable whip and a couple of hits, just to prove he was still there. Arneld, 2 u and 1 to play.

CHAPMAN was suffering from strained back so he umpire strained back, so he umpired. R. G. Blanton defeated H. Block, 2 Once in a while he got the sema- up and I to play phores crossed in the matter of balls and strikes, and once he called George Winter safe with one hand and out up. with the other, so that the unforfollowed directions without possibly have Perry Adair defeated S. C. Wilfollowed directions without being liams. 7 up and 6 to play,

But Chappy had a noble voice and 1 up, 19 holes a determined air besides a supply Frank Adair defeated C. B. Mott, 6 Tupper, 6-1, 6-2. of baseballs, and there were not more up and 5 to play than forty protests on his decisions Third Flight-First Round. in any one inning.

5 PEAKING of G. Winters, that redoubtable veteran slammed one W. C. Warren defeated D. R. Hen- Cintz, 6-1, 6-2. beautiful home run up the side of ry, 6 up and 5 to play. the Red Mountain in right field, pull- W. Markham defeated R. J. Morris, ing up safely at second just ahead of 6 up and 5 to play. Carl Thompson's three-furlong peg. H. M. Ashe defeated Scott Hudson. George ran after several hits in his 1 un 19 holes ward, too, and Goat Holliday was | Winter Alfred defeated E. H. Barthere to make the relay.

N addition to a fine curve ball, Joe W. B. Seabrook defeated C. M. Nin-Agler showed a disposition to ningeg 4 up and 3 to play. ran in nearly to the grandstand F D Richardson defeated W. B. nd took a high pop to great ap- Seabrook, 5 up and 3 to play.

down to the third round.

C. E. Corwin eliminated.

First Flight-First Round.

J. L. Graves defeated J. L. Derr,

W. R. Tichenor defeated E.

First First +- Second Round

Second Flight-First Round.

Second Flight-Second Round.

H. M. Ashe defeated Clark Don-

Third Flight-Second Pount.

Fourth Fileht-First hound,

V. Rainwater Lefeated R.

for the victorious team. His bat- of DeLeon - the much - heralded ting was a feature of the struggle benefit game-offered a couple of he being the only man in the line-up quested for some expert explanathousand fans, among other things, not making at least one hit off Joc tion of his neglect to hit where they The Count was indeed playing in weren't.

time up, and it was not his fault if some loafer should be hanging around Champions of 1913 at Ponce COUNT CASTRO played shortstop where he couldn't get out of the way

After the game, the Count was re-

Crisp Weather Makes Grant-Ramspeck Fast Play in A. A. C. In Brilliant Match In 3d Tennis Round Golf Tournament

One record—the speed record—bids The fireworks began on the East fair to be broken in the annual golf Lake tennis courts yesterday afterchampionship of the Atlanta Athletic noon, where the third round of play Club being played at East Lake this in the Cotton States tourney, held MR. VOSS also was hit rather fre- week. The cool, crisp weather has by the Atlanta Athletic Club, was in

The toughest struggles of the aftpleted, and the pairings narrowed ernoon, and the most brilliant match, Play was uniformly good, as well as rapid. A number of matches re-Mr. Voss' support, however, was quired extra holes to decide them, Bryan Grant, in a desperate match somewhat off. It only complied six though the first flight contests were that required all three sets, one of V. Rainwater and R. G. Blanton are

of a somewhat secondary considera- with Hamilton Block, Lowry Arnold way, winning his match in the second round and again in the third round by comparatively soft scores. match between Mansfield and Smith and Carter and Grant, interrupting e a grand struggles after the first set, which went to the former, 8-6. The semi-finals in singles will be C. V. Rainwater defeated Lowry played this afternoon.

(Second Round.)

E. S. Mansfield defeated E. W. C. B. Mott defeated A. A. Doonan, 2 Ramspeck, 6-1, 8-6. E. D. Cintz defeated Frank Owens

> (Third Round.) speck, 6-4, 8-10, 6-4. Carleton Smith defeated E. D appreciation for the boys.

Doubles. (Second Round.) Whiteside and Smith defeated Alert and Reynolds by default. (Third Round.) Douglas and Smith, 6-4, 6-0.

Men's Consolation Singles. (Second - Round.)

and bellowed raucous instructions to The Count declined. That is, his the perspiring manager concerning explanation was entirely too heavy the removal of a fluttering slabman. for the proofreader to handle. That was indeed sad. But it is not understood that the

M ANAGER BILLY SMITH added to his reputation as a speechmaker, started at the recent dinner given the ball club at the Capital Mike was up against.

The eruption took place at the start of the sixth inning, and was brief,

"On behalf of the boys," said Bill, I want to thank you fans for all ou have done for the club this season. You have stood by us from start o finish, and every man on the club appreciates your support and thanks you from the bottom of his heart. And it is my earnest hope and prayer from headquarters have been delayed foozle. that we see you all again, when the in transit season of 1914 rolls around."

Bill unquestionably was there with

Carleton Smith kept easily on his SAM WOODWARD and Charley guished himself by a triple. Charley, son a trifle and fell on the ball after Darkness put an end to the doubles getting hold of a wild peg from somewhere in the outskirts. He sat on he ball quite a while, but it declined which is Gaelic for full swing, both

> GOAT HOLLIDAY, a candidate for Joe Agler's job at first, played a nice game. His bright particular of Mr. Alperman's vermiform appen-

Vernon McMillan defeated R. B. Scial score, consisting largely of pop digestion suddenly gave way. And win out.

iams. 7 up and 6 to play.

G. N. Howell defeated R. E. Trippe, 6-2. 6-4.

Carleton Smith defeated M. O. Solit was a great game, and the fans did their part nobly, turning out as if to a regular gametremendous improvement on the usual Ed Carter defeated D. H. Starr style in benefit contests. About 2 000 ere at the game, and a good many view of the hanpy ending of the B. M. Grant defeated C. M. Ram- who couldn't go bought tickets. So crool war, had it not been for the t was a pretty substantial token of added luster they shed on the last

> THE sun was getting low as Voss took Bisland's bounder and torsed out the Best Shortstop in the World. There was a crisp breeze, and it carried the tang of autumn Ramspeck and Orr defeated Lee A hint of gold that was not of the low sun's rays touched the trees in the distance outside the great park. And the fans were sort of quiet as they filed out. J. K. Orr defeated C. A. Rawson, The baseball season of 1913 was p. m. instead of 6:10 p. m. Arrive

uneasiness of the News Cleaver. JR old friend, The Memphis News-Scimitar, comments in Traiso is suggested that kindly and its always breezy and enter-

beneficent umpiring aided the ing of the late campaign generaled by into the Mobile series.

a little bit) because of the evident; And the Turtles' official organ even things rather than kindly and benefimakes use of that pessimistic term, cent.

outside influence." Putting it with all the fairness and and the visitors. Crackers to trim the Memphis club candor the typewriter will stand it in the final series here, and also cut sticks in our craw that the umpiring might be called a number of other

Crackers Leave for Knoxville cussion of Mike's relations with the president, directors, stockholders, Players Pull Down \$150 Apiece

But Why Saddle Bill Smith With Results of Dissension in Finnland?

MEMPHIS PAPER SEEMS PEEVED AT GULLS' DEFEAT

committee, groundkeeper and batof 1913 departed from Atlan-Frankly, we don't pretend to know

that the champs, with nearly their lively anticipation. ncident of a Certain Director of the to have risen majestically in his box

and the champion Crackers an easy time with the minor leaguers. The net results from the benefit game and sundry subscriptions tota at 7 o'clock this morning on the taled about \$2,500, to be divided mocles, over any attempt by the Powway to Knoxville, where they are among the members of the club, so ers to hamper Mr. Finn in the exer-BUT The N.-S. writer appears to scheduled to play three games with that each man received about \$150 as the Appalachian League club of that his share. The boys expressed much satisfaction at the way they had been Price, Dent and Thompson will treated in Atlanta, and spoke of their He even rakes up old scores in the pitch the series, and it is expected prospects of returning next year with

The Phillies skidded still further away

n a ten-inning pitching duel between

Eppa Jeppa Rixey, the spire-like, and

The Browns turned a mean trick o

he Yanks yesterday. They permitted he New Yorkers to get a five-run lead

a victory yesterday would just abo have lifted them out of last place

the American League. And then th

Browns in the final four innings, batter

out eight runs, giving them the game

YALE IS GOLF CHAMPION.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.-Yale

University won the intercollegiate

the Huntingdon Valley Country

team golf championship by defeating

Williams College in the final round

Club links at Noble by six matches to

Doak, a 1913 recruit of the Cardinals.

FODDER FOR FANS

Murray, the French right fielder, yes- on their final Western invasion which

terday demonstrated that his title of will settle the pennant race in the old "the best throwers in the National league by trouncing the Pirates in incident had any particular bearing "the best throwers in the throwing rather easy fashion." on the gonfalon chase of 1913, ex- out at first base two Pirates who had cept as illustrating the sort of stuff cleanly hit into his district. from fulfillment of their pennant dreams The Dodgers with Rucker in the box took the opening game of the final yesterday by losing out to the Cardinals

GRANTING our News-Scimmetrical series from the Cubs yesterday. Meyers, of the Glants, continues to lay-off did not affect his batting eye. He whanged out two doubles yester-

Hans Wagner, the aged shortstop of ager to lead his cohorts out on the the Pirates, may be slowing up as a ball ball field with no idea whether Cavet or Hogg is to pitch, or if Schmidt is to toll back of the wood or in center field, because the instruction from headquarters have been delayed form.

We remark again, it is indeed sad. Ty Cobb yesterday made a slight gain on Joe Jackson, the leading batter of the American League, annexing two its out of four attempts, while the Nap BUT it occurs to us as being faintclubber got only one out of four times. amiably against Mr. News Battle-Ax's The "lucky seventh" figured in the evident implication that Billy Smith's Red Sox victory over the Tigers yes-

laurels are anywise tarnished as a terday the Boston boys driving in two consequence of the managerial sor- runs which put the game on ice. The Reds touched up "Hub" Perdue for five runs in the first inning of yes-terday's game, which were enough to Smith had a trouble or two of his

Braves made a nice rally later in the

tainly. The Atlanta owners and di-Once again the Naps had a chance to rectors gave Mr. Smith carte blanche. once again the Naps spurned it. in the matter of new hands and manthe leading Philadelphians, whereupon the Naps proceeded to drop another But there was rather more than a game to the Senators,

stunt was circling the bases on a dix right at the critical juncture. And pennant this year may now be looked W. R. Tichenor defeated C. E. CorWas defeated C. E. CorSingles

Singles

Singles WALLOP SMITH established a new benefit game record for put-outs. He had eleven in the of-

Mr. Long was out with a congested | Miller Huggins, manager of the Cardinals, has been given assurance by the owners that he will be at the head of the team again next year. The ownjers think that Huggins, with the ma-W MCH little alibis never would terial in hand, has done remarkably have seen the light of day, in well this season.

The Glants got away to a nice start

ECZEMA SUFFERERS Read what L S. Giddens, Tampa, Fla., says, proves that

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ioned was uncertain.

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WITNESS, WILL PLEASE

REFRAIN FROM MAKING

TELL THE CLERK

That was the worst of it. A calm effection, with the reverberations of recent strife dying in the distance, stirs up no flagrant example of either

And that goes for the home club,

The umpiring in the series men-

OH, and by the way-Mr Finn is reported to be going to Memphis next season to manage the Turtles. That is a consoling thought; a c.c. Balm in Gilead for the raw places eft in our memory by the mistreat-

mczt of Mr. Finn by the directorate of the Gulla We feel comfortingly certain that The News-Scimitar will hang, like

cise of his managerial function, And optimism must prevail.

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SECOND-Two-year-olds and up. 5 furiongs: xHumiliation 97, Mr. Sniggs 104, Tranid 106, Carl 109, Superintend-

THIRD-Three-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards; Superstition 109, xJ. H. Houghton 111, xWorking Lad 109, Hedge Rose 109, Falcada 105. FOURTH—Three-year-olds and up, Foxhill handicap, 6 furiongs: Light o' M'Life 110, Sebago 110, Shackleton 108, Tartar 105, Hester Prynne 97, Springboard 111, Cherokee Rose 111, Prince Ahmed 108, Marjorie A 100, Agylade 100

FIFTH—Two-year-olds, selling, 5½ furiongs: xCharles Cannell 100, Centauri 105, Red Path 106, xCregg 103, Ovation 105, Sunamit 108, Small 108, Irish Boy 105, Thelma J. 105, Mordecail

SIXTH-Three-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards: Compliment 109, Stentor 110, xMaster Jim 100, Daingerfield 105, Reno 105, Superstition 111, Little Jupiter 105, Little Ep 107, Petulus 109, Ursa Major 107, Swish 109, xApprentice allowance claimed xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

AT LEXINGTON. FIRST-Selling, 3-year-olds and up 6 furlongs: Kelly 102, Rosemary 102, Lady London 102, Cedarbrook 105, Ethelda 108. Stanley S. 108, Mazor 108, Chanticleer 108, Winning Witch 108, Mark A. Mayer 111, Busy 111, George Oxnard 111, SECOND—Selling. 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: Destino 102, Aunt Mamie 103, Dr. Samuel 105, Gipsy ove 107, Rustling Brass 108, Dleft 109, Bac 111

THIRD—Purse, 3-year-olds and up 1 mile: Flying Tom 100, Miss Hawkstone 100, U Steppa 103, The Grader 106. FOURTH-Selling, 2-year-olds and up 1 mile 70 yards: Gold Color 59, Detrich 99, Billy Baker 99, Esther Blues 99, Tactless 999, Louis Wildring 99, Barnard 102, Syzygy 109, Rake 109, Allen Bridgewater 109, James Dockery 112, Polls 112. FIFTH-Purse, 2-year-old maiden fillies, 6 furlongs: Nelrose 112, Martha McKee 112, Kyrene 112, Baby Sister 112, Marty Lou 112, Flying Frances 112, Lady Errant 112, Molma 112, Tom Boy 112, Kisland 112, Aggie D. 112, Huber-

SIXTH—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards: Anna Reed 102 Oreen 107, Dr. Waldo Briggs 107, Spindle 107, Ada Bay 110. Weather clear; track fast.

AT MONTREAL. FIRST—Selling; two-year-olds; \$500; 5½ furiongs: The Spirit 100, Aprisa 101, Parcel Post 106, Stevesta 113, Serenata Cannock 102, Malik 108, Requiem

SECOND-Six furlongs: \$500 added; three-year-olds and up: Southern Shore 104. Battery 104. Burning Daylight 108, ry Seed 103, Clem Beachy 108.

olds; 5 furlongs; \$800 added: Irish King 15, Sandy 115, Linsprit 115, Stoney Croft Belle 115, Dublin Girl 115, Irish Pride Suivezmo 115, Peur DeRein 115 Droit Au But 118. FOURTH-Steeplechase; \$600 added;

miles; four-year-olds and up; Bush Lard 130, Racewell 132, Jiu Jitsu 135, Luckola 141. Noble 131, Malaga 132, Lizzle Flat 137, Juverance 143. FIFTH-Three-year-olds and up; (urlongs; \$500 added: Mama John 99 Henpeck 104, Brawny 107, Willis 110, Euturpe 104, Song of Rocks 106, Tom Hol-

land 108, The Gardner 111. SIXTH-Selling; mile; \$500 added; three-year-olds and up: Ursula Emma 101, L. M. Eckart 104, Cliff Top 105, Spring Mass 101, Bobby Cook 109, Love-day 112, Ben Prior 104, Oakley 106, Lord Elam 106, Veenta Strome 109, Camel

SEVENTH-Three-year-olds and up 1½ miles; \$500 added: Gerrard 103, Schaller 107, Pliant 108, Strite 111, Beach Sand 107, Henry Hutchinson 108, Gar-

neau 111. Weather clear. Track fast.

AT TORONTO. Windburn 106, Wild Lassie 106, Mrs. Lal-106, Sheriff Holte 111, Miss Harvey 111, Porcupine 111, Outclassed 111, Belle Chilton 111, Danville II 116.

SECOND-Selling; three-year-olds and up; about 5 furlongs: Handeletta 106 M. Lutz 111, Fort Worth 116, Christmas Daisy 116, Belle of Lynneville 116, Dona-

THIRD-Selling: three-year-olds and up; about 5 furlongs: Ponkatasset 109 Philopena 109, Vale of Aveca 109, Oakland Lad 112. Laura A. 114, Ossabar 114, Tiny Tim 114, Tee May 14, Miss Edna Fenwick 114, Fleece 117. FOURTH-Three-year-olds and up; about 5 furlongs: Longus 114, Sally Sav-

age 114, Shreve 114, Tiger Jim 114, Moth-114. Irishtown 114, Jim Milton 114,

FIFTH-Selling; three-year-olds and up; about 5 furlongs: Phew 108, Sati 116, Silicic 116, Chess 116, Jack Nun-nally 116, Mon Ami 116, Booby 116, Delightful 116, Dust 116, Scarlet Pimpernel

SIXTH—Three-year-olds and up; 6½ furiongs: Woolly Mason 11, Yankee Lotus 112, Gagnant 112, Pierre Dumas 112, Miss Menard 117, Nila 117, Black Branch 117, Lily Paxton 117.

SEVENTH-Selling: three-year-olds and up; about 5 furlongs: Spirella 111, Protagoris 111, Lady Robbins 111, Starboard 116, Susan 116, John Marrs 116,

EIGTH-Selling: three-year-olds and ip; about 5 furlongs: Gay 109, Carrillon Lou Lanier 114, Maxton 114, Miss ulin 114, Johnny Wise 114, Con Carne 114. True Step 114. Weather clear. Track fast.

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which peculiarly stimulates cellular the blood or from the fine network of blood vessels in the skin those electrom action again. His manager, Emil Thiry, blood vessels in the skin those electrom ments which it requires for regenera- club has yet booked the affair, it is alblood vessels in the skin, those ele- Nitchie, of Philadelphia, and, while no

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## Bringing Up Father

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### Good Hunch for Anybody---Baseball and Politics Won't Mix B. SMITH AB=SO=LUTE=LY WON'T RUN FOR COUNCIL

cil business, now.

Bill's first idea was that the So Bill, who is an open and onward derstand the United States language larly politics." vill have no difficulty in finding out

say. But it's blamed foolishness, to say compliment of keeping me to manage you can bet on it.

BOXING

News of the Ring Game

Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion,

stopping off in Chicago long enough to

look over the ground and go ten rounds

Milwaukee is ready to take the match,

Nitchie has fought all of the best

game. The weight will be 138 pounds at

Ben Steinel, matchmaker of the South

Side Athletic Club, of Milwaukee, who

Racine has offered Johnny Coulon a

upward of \$2,000. Sinnett is a real sen-

sation.

against a kingpin battler.

voting citizen of Atlanta.

the Atlanta baseball club for a couple "Me in politics? Why, here I am of years. This will be my home for 42 years old, and I never even voted that length of time, and it seemed to but once in my life. I don't know me only right that I should be a fullpromotion of his alleged candidacy anything about politics, and I don't fledged, regular citizen of Atlanta. I was a big joke. Yesterday he decided want to know anything about politics. might even vote, although I don't Baseball is enough of a business for know of anything to vote about very

me, and until I get through with base- much now. ort of man, came right out with his ball you can bet I'm not going to mix But so far as running for any ofside of it, and anybody who can un- up in any other business-particu- fice, or letting myself be run for any Bill admits that he registered as a in any way-why, you just say for Bill Smith that his entire business is "But that had nothing to do with keeping Atlanta supplied with a regbegan William Andrew. "It may be that Sixth Ward Councilman thing," ular ball club, and that will keep him They are, Mallory, a fast backfield more than that; I'm not prepared to Bill says. "Atlanta has paid me the out of politics and other mischief, and

# FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

is coming Chicago-way to give Charlie PING BODIE. White a chance to show his worth Only a single stein Filled with St. Louis wine Although it tasted fine, Willie to-day wired Nate Lewis, manager of White, that he would leave Fris-Cost him six hundred. co on Friday or Saturday for the East,

His not to make reply, His not to reason why. Under Cal's eagle eye Bodie had blundered.

Right there in open view accepted Lewis' offer. Ben Steinel like-Ping stowed away the brew. ly will get the match if he can con-"Caught with the goods on you!" vince Ritchie to fight on a percentage. Callahan thundered. Ping only heaved a sigh, White is one of the best boys Thinking, with tearful eye, the middle West and, pound for pound, How many he could buy he is considered the best lightweight in With the six hundred.

> Mr. Bodie will now take his foun-Worst Bonehead Play I Ever Made."

While Ping does most of his bat-

ting after the game, he can point with

pride to the fact that he is the only .600 batter in the American League. Looking over the results of the But I'd rather see two freight cars Sonder yacht races one is convinced

most certain Kenosha will close to-day. good skat players. It might interest Al Palzer to learn boys in and around New York and he believes he can hold Packey to a stiff in Kansas.

but it is almost time for someone to break in with the discovery that Jim Jeffries was doped.

WHEREFORE? Tell us, for the love of Mike,

Heine Zim. oonsult a specialist freely, address the match with Young Sinnett, of Rock Is-Medical Dept., The Swift Specific land and if Johnny cares for it a local Several days have went and came Several days have went and came Since they chased you from the game, Heine Zim.

Napoleon Lajoie denies the report that he will enter politics. He refuses to see his reputation blackened after an honorable career of lo! these many

One of the beauties of the closing of the baseball season is that the athletes do not have to visit St. Louis any more.

A power boat is a useful little contrivance except for the fact that it spends most of its time on the bottom

It is said that football will be an improved game this season. It is also said that there was plenty of room for Boy Wins Quarter

There are those who like to see a pair of heavies in a scrap As they flop around the ring and try to spoil each other's map. There are those who like to see a ship was captured at Travers Island fight between a pair of hopes As they stumble on each other's feet who entered the competition unatand move around like mopes. There are those who like to see a a championship meet before. Wheatgiant flopped upon his back, knock each other off the track.

tween two heavyweights is about as 42-5 seconds. inspiring as a foot race between two

BRUTALITY. Not that it causes us any worry, "It is a brutal, vicious game," he said. And from the football field his motor sped.

> His auto ran across a stranger's neck And left him there, a shattered, hopeless wreck.

And, as he left the stranger there for dead. said.

T seems there is no end to football material at Tech this season. New man, and Murphree, a big tackle, who is also a punter and good baseball pitcher. They are both corking men and will give somebody a hard fight for a place on the team. Gene Hi and Carl Stone, two old Tech basebal stars, got busy and dug these men up

Two more new men from Chattanooga are coming to Tech. Patterson, one of the men, and all-city center from Chattanooga High School. said to be a good man, while Kande the other man, a speedy halfbac from the University of Chattanooga circles the ends almost at will. Kan der is also a trackman and basebal player. Both men will report for practice this week.

There are two other men, who, i secured, are sure to beat somebody out of a place on the varsity. One of them is a big fullback who punts 55 and 60 yards with ease. He stands 6 feet 2 and weighs about 195 pounds. He is some man. The other is heavy lineman with a lot of expe-

This season bids fair to be one of the greatest in the history of Tech.

# Swimming Title

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The 440yard national swimming championby J. C. Wheatley, a New York youth, tached and who has never figured in ley had to beat such stars as Gilbert Tomlinson, the boy wonder of Philadelphia, and the veteran L. B. Good-To our jaded notion, a scrap be- win. Wheatley's time was 6 minutes

At the end of the race Goodwin, who finished fourth, announced his retirement from swimming.

#### Wells Knocked Out Moir in 5 Rounds

LONDON, Sept. 11,-Bombardier Wells, heavyweight champion of Enzland, last night retrieved his previous defeat at the hands of "Gunner" Jim Moir, the ex-champion, by knocking him out in the fifth round. The Hall.

#### No More Pop-Pop Racing Until a Week From Next Saturday GRAVES, RICHARDS AND SWARTZ WIN FINALS

THE final performance of the mo- copped the Southern championship. The riders will be back in Atlanta torcycle racers at the Motor- race for the second time. Tex has a week from Sunday, after which drome before their trip to hattanooga was marked by desperte riding by all hands, and it is no: be charged to prudence that the squad was able to make the trip all in one section to the Mountain City,

where the members will race during time in the sweepstakes, run under Morty Graves and Tex Richards first in all three heats, for a score of Excelsior rather put it over Tex. The time, and made 18, while Glean who ever whirled around a saucer had it out again, and Morty and his 30 points. Lockner was second each latter, however, took hold of another achieved two third places and Renel

eg on Bill Stoddard's cup when ne l got the other.

only to win once more in this event Harry Swartz had a rather easy

## Baseball Summary

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games To-day. New York at Pittsburg. Boston at Cincinnati Philadelphia at St. Louis Brooklyn at Chicago. Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Results. Brocklyn, 3; Chicago, I. St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 4. New York, 5; Pittsburg, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland at Washington Chicago at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Boston.

St. Louis at New York. Cl'land. 80 55 593 Detroit. 57 76 429 W'gton. 79 57 581 St. L. 48 84 364

Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1. St. Louis, 10; New York, 7.

OTHER RESULTS. International League. Baltimore, 5; Newark, 2. Providence, 8; Jersey City, 4. Rochester, 4; Buffalo, 6. Montreal, 5-7; Toronto, 0-0.

American Association Columbus, 2; Kansas City, 1. Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 2. Indianapolis, 5-3; St. Paul, 4-3.

Virginia League. Norfolk, 7-2; Richmond, 1-0. Newport News, 1; Petersburg, 0. Roanoke, 12; Portsmouth, 3.

Federal League. St. Louis, 11-6; Cleveland, 5-6.

help? The "Situation Wanted" columns of Hearst's Sunday American and "This football is a brutal game," he fight took place in Canterbury Music Atlanta Georgian are brimful of life in every line of business in each issue.

#### and the cup will be his-unless some- the races will be run Saturday afterbody sneaks in and wins it three noons. Manager Hudson is persuadtimes in a row before he can put it ed that the afternoons will be cool

the French point system. He was will be several new faces, and among track. Samuelson brothers, from Salt Lake City; Mike Caffrella, from Rome,

#### motorcycle riders, are among those due to race in Atlanta in addition to 3 Fair English Golfers Tour U.S.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-Three of the leading women golfers of England-Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, Miss Muriel Dodd and Miss Harrison-left to-day for a tour of Canada and the United

Final—Richards, first; Swartz, second; Lockner, third. Time, 1:22. They will play in the women's (FIRST HEAT, 1 MILE; SECOND championship tournament of Canada at Montreal, and later represent Great Britain in the tournament for the women's championship of the Unite! second. Time, 41 3-5 seconds. States at Wilmington, Del.

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Second Heat - Richards, first;

Swartz, second. Time, 42 3-5 seconds,

Graves-Richards Match Race.

HEAT, 2 MILES.)

First Heat-Graves, first; Richards,

Second Heat-Graves, first; Rich-

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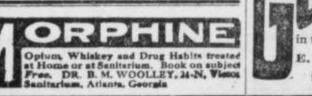
Third Heat-Swartz, first; Lock-

ner, second; Glenn, third. Time,

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fice supplies and stationery. We de-sire applications from hard-working, HELP WANTED-Servant wanted, settled woman, to cook. Must live on lot. conscientious and first-class men only; good prospects are assured for a com-WANTED-At once, good cook and petent man; state qualifications fully. Address C. Z., Box 4, care Georgian. general houseworker, Apply 34 Green-Ave. Take Forrest avenue and GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP (U. S. registered patent No. 3477) removes WANTED-One first-class cook and ron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magi-WANTED-Female bookkeeper with experience; must come with reference. men wanted. The original 25c a tube. apply Goodyear Rain Coat Co., 37 Beware of infringements and the penalty r making, selling and using an in-GOOD HOME offered refined business fringed article. Address Rust Proof, woman for company. Address Lady care Hearst's Sunday American. ANTED-Stock salesmen; want fif-WANTED-A white pantry maid. Apply teen high-class stock salesmen, best selling and most highly indorsed propowitton offered the investing public; going

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work in icing room. Apply Tuesday earning \$3,000 per annum upward, then norning. Frank E. Block Co. earning from \$3,000 per annum upward, WANTED-Good cook and laundress. then answer "Greater Atlanta," Box 22. care Georgian. AGENTS-To handle specialty that sells viewing refined people on a high-class, on sight; sure repeater; big profits; well-advertised proposition. Leads fur- ask for particulars. Address F, Box 75, nished. Splendid compensation if you American. AGENTS-Marvel of the age; patent steel tension shears; every household needs one. Particulars and sample free.

Write Enterprise, Box 15, care Ameri-

AGENTS-\$20 daily; easy sales; big profits; selling 50c sheet music for 6c. Latest hits, best publishers, largest va-Write quick. Music, Box 80, care 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 York, wants to locate as manager or su-earth; fine dress lengths, etc. Agents perintendent in printing office in At-

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; sell Empire Life Building.

to automobile and motorcycle owners; WANTED—A position as carpenter.

quick seller; good profits; investigate did not to-day. Address P. O. B., Box 539, care

VOUNG MAN of 25 store experience. American and Georgian. JAEGER, JR., VACUUM CLEANERS. Get the sales; large profits; special wholesale prices. Address J. M. C., care Georgian and American. SALESMAN to handle a popular line of fur neckwear and fur muffs as sideine on commission; one who is acquainted with the trade; security for samples required. Box 5, care American.

Answer Samples, ON'T READ-Attention, copyrighted. Expert salesmen can make \$250 per onth selling county rights; no compeition; exclusive territory. Exclusive, care American. WANTED-Three real salesmen; men who have ambition to make a permanent connection with old-established firm on high-grade nationally advertised specialty, sold to all classes of retail trade in towns and smaller cities. Producers can connect with \$3,000 annually or better more than expenses. WANTED-Position as shipping clerk: References and bond required. Address . Box 401, care American.

AGENTS-Salary or commission; great est seller yet; every user pen and ink buys on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales \$620 in six days; another \$32 in two hours. Box 32, care Hearst's American. AGENTS make \$25 to \$100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices; success guaranteed; samples and particulars free. Address Sign, Box 962, care this paper.

THIS model watch pocket lighter sells to everybody; better than any dollar lighter; live agents sell hundreds daily; WANTED—Position as butler. Address big profits; samples 25 cents; new cataogue of many other lighters now ready; WANTED-By colored chauffeur from the factory. Address Sales, Box 48, care Georgian and American. WANTED-Five ambitious and energetic women to sell corsets. Business B. A. Goodrum, 317 Butler St. training free. Corsets, care American. WAYS to make money easy! Quick! ence, expert bookkeeper, capable man-Particulars free. Address Box 400, aging store, desires steady position; care American and Georgian. AGENTS-Both sexes; we will start you earning big money; begin to-day. Write for particulars. Estes, Box 92. care Hearst's American.

SALESMEN-Sell advertising pipes; every merchant buys; commission lib-Georgian priced; credit given Sample free to Georgian.

care American WANTED—Three good salesmen for SITUATION permanent positions; high-grade spe- window trim talty for all lines of retail trade in wants position by middle of August or owns and smaller cities; heavily adver- first of September. I am also experitised in leading trade papers; efficient selling helps and full support of entire work inside when not busy with the sales department; connection can be made here that will be worth \$3,600 or erences. Address Box Y-710, care better yearly to producers; references and bond required. Address Worthy, SITUATION WANTED—Young man age 18, capable and reliable, two years EARN big money selling college pen- with last employer, wants place with nants, hat bands and pillows. Write substantial firm where there is a chance

care Georgian. \$50 PER WEEK easily made; free samples to workers; big seller; premium on every sale; agents get busy. Write quick for our big offer. It sells on sight. Address C. A. M., Box 152, care Geor-

gian. AGENTS-Sign men make \$10-\$20 daily selling our flexible letters; handsome, durable, universal use; anybody can put WANTED-Three salesmen who will SALESMEN-Resourceful men for road

demonstration. Address W. S., P Box 836, Atlanta.

WANTED—Marble letterer and tracer.

WANTED—Intelligent, hustling sales—men for dress trimmings; none but those with experience and thoroughly capable need apply. J. M. High Co.

WANTED—Intelligent, hustling sales—men for magnificent new maps. Up to date; new features; low prices; quick sellers. Big chance for workers, Hudgetter; easy to sell; easy to handle; gins Co., Atlanta, Ga cialty propositions; commission tem. Must be experienced. Good Good AGENTS—Don't be greedy for work; easily make \$4 to \$10 a day; sell everywhere without talk; sample 25c; cataselling subdivision on Peachtree road; logue free. Sanitary Household Comliberal contracts. Charles P. Glover Realty Company. Ask for Mr. Southwick.

SALESMEN wanted for Fernwood; best logue free. Sanitary Household Company. McElhattan, Pa. logue free. Sanitary Household Company. McElhattan, Pa. SALESMEN—Side line or exclusive; wick.

GENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED. AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED. WANTED-Experienced candy salesman | SALESMAN-Capable specialty man for Georgia; staple line on new and exceptional terms; vacancy now; attractive commission; \$35 weekly for expenses. Capable, A-65, care Georgian and Ameri- VIOLINIST, fifteen years' all-round ex-

SALESMEN-Drug salesmen to sell a high grade line of tollet preparations as a side line; liberal commission; quick offers to Phipps, 28 Marine St., St. Ausellers; established twenty-five years, gustine, Fla. Address Drugs, Box 5, care Georgian. BOY IN EACH TOWN-Will develop and place right boy in good attractive business; earnings from \$2 to \$10 to start; every boy who can furnish un-questionable references should write at Boy Scouts preferred, Scouts, care American.

SALESMEN-High-grade, who per week and can present a high-class proposition to parties already interest-ed; successful stock or bond salesmen preferred. Answer Bonds, care Geor-

EVER had experience selling goods Could you sell a good dollar for cents? If so we can use you. Must cal effect; good seller; big bargains; be industrious, of good appearance, male house-to-house agents and store sales- or female. Hustlers only. Box V-116, care American. REPRESENTATIVE, individual or job-

ber, to market high-grade structural

steel and industrial paint; exclusive At-

lanta territory; commission basis; only igh-class man with references. Box -100, care Georgian. AGENTS-Salesmen-Monthly directory concern; will stand rigid investigation. of newest, best selling specialties sent Indorsements alone will sell it. Box free. Address Distributor, Box 53, care of newest, best selling specialties sent American.

SALESMEN-Splendid sideline salesmen calling on retail and wholesale drug trade, department stores and jobbers; pocket samples; liberal commission. Peerless, 96 care American. of ability to sell lots in high-class sections of Atlanta. If you have ability let us show you. Rank of make it;

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c. WANTED-Position by young man with two years' experience in electrical hop. References furnished. I. H. N., 2226 Wayne street, Columbia, S. C. PRINTER-Practical man, 30 years' exwanted. Address Remnant, Box 24, care lanta; a hustler. Address Box 490, care SITUATION WANTED-An American Georgian.

WANTED-Position of trust in office or on road by married man, age 31; well experienced in railroad business. luding executive offices; best refer- S-630, care Georgian. Box 489, care Georgian. ences. YOUNG MAN of 25 store experience. wants work; could help in windows, Clerk, care Georgian.

WANTED-By physician of 20 years experience, location, Prefer contract work with saw mill or phosphate works Address Physician, Lock Box 18, Col-WANTED-Position by reliable young

man; have had experience in wholesale and retail grocery and dry goods business; also clerical work. Address A. S. H., Box 400, care Georgian. MECHANICAL ENGINEER, good manager, capable of designing automatic machinery, familiar with automobile construction and gas engines, seeks position in Atlanta; now employed in New York. Address Box 482, care Georgian. BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, general office man, open for position; long experience. Address A., Box 60, care

Georgian. have had some experience, enough to know how to route freight very well. T. Philip, 115 Auburn Ave. Atlanta phone 4477. COLORED MAN wants position in house

or garden work. Can run Buick car. Phone Ivy 874-J. Will Crane. YOUNG MAN, 18, wants position in of fice. Experience. Best references. Address M. H., care Georgian. YOUNG WOMAN, refined and cultured, wishes permanent position as chaperon for girls. Address Box 311, Hamil-

three years' experience, position in private family; salary no object; must have work at once; no booze-fighter. GROCERY CLERK, 15 years' experireferences; bond. L. C., 29 West End YOUNG MAN wants position in office.

Can operate typewriter. Address H. E. R., 461/2 Auburn avenue. BOOKKEEPER, experienced, wants to keep small set of books; reasonable; eral; samples on request. 9-C, care also statements, trial balance. Box 672, care Georgian. AGENTS-Just out. Hot weather sell- WANTED-Position by young man as

workers. Address Iron, care American. WANTED-Gentleman of culture and WANTED—Agents, \$500 monthly; tre- extensive travel is open to engage- extensive travel extensive travel is open to engage- extensive travel extensi WANTED-Agents, \$500 monthly; tre- extensive travel is open to engage-"cleaning up" everywhere, Quick action Hawaii or the Orient preferred. Rea-necessary, Get busy, Nicholas, Box 42, sonable. Addn is E, Box 564, care American. WANTED-Experienced window trimmer and show card writer

age 18, capable and reliable, two years with last employer, wants place with

for sample. Address Capital, Box 30, of advancement. Address Box M-710. care Georgian. SALESMEN everywhere; \$15 daily sell-ing \$20 soda fountain. Address Man-ufacturer, Box 151, care Georgian and American.

WANTED—Highly educated Spanish young man desires position. Grad-uated bookkeeper, some stenography. English Spanish, some French and Italian, Meneces, Box 22, care Ameri-

WANTED-Plumber, all-around man 30 with building company, or corporation, long experience. Address J., Box 67, care American. WANTED-Position on gentleman's

durable, universal use; anybody can put country place as working foreman up. Write particulars, sample. Address Am trained in care of automobile, motor boats horses, landscaping or anything LIVE agent or company to take over the exclusive local agency of a positive no tobacco, References from best faminished. Call Miss Hightower, 2980 Atwanted—Twelve salesmen for suburban towns. \$5 per day to cleancut, trustworthy men. Steady position.

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WANTED—Representative for a high-grade steam specialty; practical steam BLESSING TO AGENTS—Chance of ences. Box 200, care Georgian.

Box L-401, care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. OSITION as soda dispenser at once; five years' experience. Address O. R. , care Georgia Hotel, 221/2 West Mitch-

perience, thoroughly reliable, good library, sight reader, good references, de-WORK of some kind; prefer helper in plumbing shop; must have work at once. Address B. O., care Georgian. WANTED-Position by bookkeeper and

Best references. Main 3620, or address Box 893, care Georgian. WANTED-Position as salesman store; three years' experience in each their services are worth at least \$75 department; A-1 reference; am employed now, but want to work in Atlanta. Address A. H. D., Box 514. Spartanburg, S. ( EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wants po-

ition immediately. Write H. 197 South Pryor. Phone Main 5048. BY a young married man, experienced in salesmanship, bookkeeping, type-writing, correspondence and general office work; can furnish reference from each former employer. Address W. R., care Georgian.

WANTED-Position by licensed druggist; four years' experience; good ref erences. Address H. C., Box 600, care Georgian, or phone Main 3889-J. WANTED-Superintendent's place on Georgian.

salesman for drugs and surgical instruments on commission or salary. T. Kennedy, M. D., Edison, Ga. aged 25; high school education; good quiet family living in select neighbor have hood. Address G-201, care Georgian. enman and calculator, Must

work at once; past profession, teaching. WANTED—Position by young lady as Address F., Box 17, care Georgian. PRACTICAL, registered druggist desires position; temperate and good glan.
references. Address "Trional," care SITUATION WANTED-Experienced American MAN. 30 years old, wants position as

night watchman or other work. Address A. B., Box 508, care Georgian. SITUATION WANTED-By thoroughly Georgian. ENGAGED IN FILM BUSINESS AND EXPERIENCE BOOKKeeper and mercantile man capable of managing a business. INVESTIGATION SOLICITED ness; A-No. 1 reference; age 31; mar-BARTLETT FILM CO., RHODES ried; steady, moral; at present holding good position in Florida. Desires to make change. Write me, I may be the man you want. Address Box O-201, be made before September 1. Address care Georgian. COLORED MAN desires position as ex-

perienced presser or porter. Crawford. 97 Ivy street. SITUATION WANTED-By well-educated German, 31 years; speaks four languages, with eight years' experience office work: competent bookkeeper: wants permanent office position or as perience in printing business in New Salesman, Will accept position with York, wants to locate as manager or suggested good possibilities for a trial month. Address Box U-701, care Georgian, young man, 21, speaking and writing Spanish fluently, desires position with

manufacturing concern. position considered. Address Box SITUATION WANTED-By thoroughly work. Address Box P-171, care Georcompetent gent's furnishing and clothing salesman. Would like a chance by August 15 Can furnish best references Employed now. Address Box

-178, care Georgian. WANTED-Position by capable young man; experienced salesman, but would accept any kind of inside work. Address C. A. P. care Georgian. EXPERT auto tire repairer, with fac-tory and shop experience of more than two years, desires good location. Address H. A. J. Box 655, care Georgian.

WANTED—Young man wants work tracing or plotting maps or doing surveying, calculating. Have had ex-Best references. Surveyor, Box 24, care American. WANTED-By colored man position as first-class cook. Address Cook, Box 354, care Georgian. WANTED-Position at any kind of honest work by young man with three

years' experience in grocery business; good references. C., Box 898, care Georgian

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c: 3 times, 20c; 7 times 40c. TENO-BOOKKEEPER wishes position. Can handle correspondence; college

education. A-1 references. Address W., care Georgian. FEACHER with college education, normal training, six years experience, best recommendations. Will fill a vacancy as assistant teacher. Miss B. B. Box 16, care Georgian.

WANTED-Position by experienced steno-bookkeeper; references fur-nished. Call Miss Hightower, Atlanta hone 2980. WANTED-Position by reliable colored woman as cook or maid in private Georgian. family. Address Mittle Berry, 159 How-

WANTED-At once, a position as stegeneral office work. Miss E., Box 408, care Georgian.

COLORED girl wants sewing by the age about \$300 with a net profit of \$50 day. Phone Bell West 161-L A LADY, bright and congenial, a lover only \$1,500. YOUNG & GOODROE, of home, wants a place to keep house Business Brokers, 418 Peters Building. for widower. Mrs. N. Horner, Macon, ers; self-heating iron; 1c does a pressman. Will accept reasonable Ga.
week's ironing; light in weight; low salary. Address Press. Box 495, care WANTED—Young lady stenographer desires position. Insurance office pre-

ferred. Over three years' experience. Call Main 3567-J. write Gen. Del., Miss Pittman. WANTED-Position as companion to invalid or as housekeeper. Best of references. L. S. T., Decatur, Ga., Route Walter Burke, Rome, Ga. No. 3, Box 69 EXPERIENCED colored woman desires

position as lady's maid; prefer travel-Can give best references. M. B., Richmond street. YOUNG LADY attending Miss Allen's Kindergarten Normal School wishes position in home near the school coaching children, teaching music or halping with light housework for board and small salary. Phone East Point 137. WANTED-A situation by a white wom-28, care Georgian.

WHITE GIRL wants position as nurse or housemaid; best of references. Call Ivv 534. LADY with year's experience as nurse! VANTED—Plumber, all-around man, 30 wants position in physician's office. years old, would like steadyposition Address Nurse, Box 100, care Georgian. WANTED-Position as cook or nurse. 76 N. Boulevard. OUNG lady with knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting desires posi-tion. Atlanta Phone 1717.

eral office work. Have knowledge of care Georgian. shorthand. Call Atlanta phone 5801-F. SMALL confectionery store and soda

A REFINED, Christian lady wants a dress Box B-124, care Georgian. EXPERIENCED city salesman, now position as sick nurse; can give the employed, would like to make change. Have well-established line of customers. Have well-established line of customers. LET ME PAY you \$50 monthly; only ten minutes of your time daily required; all work done in your home; while quick for territory. National Importing Company, St. Louis, po capital; also show Mo.

Have well-established line of customers. By 4274-J. Address 225 where the properties of your time daily required; all work done in your home; while quick for territory. National Importing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

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COLORED CHAUFFEUR wants position. Good automobile mechanic; will-per thousand words. Work called for ner in shoe repairing and pressing club. POSITION as secretary; can handle cor- FOR SALE-Drug store, established

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. YOUNG LADY desires position as file clerk, record clerk or cashier; can use typewriter. Address W. Reeder, eachtree St., City. WANTED-By lady of culture position

as companion to elderly person or invalid. Address Mrs. B., 181 Myrtle St. sires position, leader or otherwise; best WANTED-Position by a skillful, rapid stenographer with several years' experlence; has also managed an office; present employers discontinuing South-ern office; will start at any time and arnish best of references. Phone Ivy 7036, or address O. G., care Georgian. AN EXPERIENCED child nurse wishes position at once and with references. Write Miss M. L. Kent, general delivgents' furnishing department or shoe ery, Atlanta, or Box 381, care Georgian ITUATION WANTED-Position companion by refined Christian elderdress Box R-409, care Georgian. AN experienced and capable housekeeper wants position where compe-tency and worth are appreciated. Address K., Box 911, care Georgian. SITUATION WANTED-Thoroughly experienced telephone operator with

responsible concern; seven years' experience with private exchange work; best references; no agents. Address Box T-501, care Georgian. SITUATION WANTED-Educated, capable woman wants position in doctor's office, or similar work; half days or otherwise. Address Box K-731, care

farm, to weigh cotton, look after EXPERIENCED, competent young lady hands, etc. J. H. Lord, Jefferson, Ga. stenographer desires position: now stenographer desires position; WANTED-A position as traveling employed; salary \$10 per week. A. L. care Georgian. SITUATION WANTED-Teacher of vocal music and French wishes to ex-WANTED-Position by young man change lessons for board in refined.

> stenographer; three years' experience. Address M. R. W., Box 80, care Georlong hand bill clerk wants position; good footer and extender; four years general office experience; can do light

> ookkeeping. Address Box P-803, care SITUATION WANTED - Middle-aged lady, college graduate, teacher, ten vears' experience, would like to make a be made before September 1. Address Box W-810, care Georgian

WHITE GIRL wants position as nurse K. L. C., care Georgian. SITUATION WANTED-Expert masseuse wants position in sanitarium or nstitution, or with private lady in summer resort; doctor's certificate. Address Box I-149, care Georgian.

SITUATION WANTED-French dressmaker, formerly with Marshall Field in Chicago, wants position; perfect fit-ter. Address Box W-709, care Georgian. SITUATION WANTED-Young lady office or educational institution; has experience of stenography, typewriter and bookkeeping; also experienced in law

home; high school graduate, with college training. Music a specialty. Address Miss M., care Georgian.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE. MAN and wife, experienced hotel housekeeper and clerk, want position; any ocation. Clerk, 171 Central Ave., Atlanta. DRESSMAKING-DRESSMAKERS.

ANTED-Sewing in private homes First-class dressmaker. othes a specialty. Dressmaker, 374 E. **Hunter** FIRST-CLASS dressmaking; reason-able prices. 80 West Peachtree St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. OR SALE-Well established bottling business; territory covering entire ounty of Oglethorpe; plant well equiped, containing machinery and everything complete for business. Location very desirable. W. W. Berry, Crawford Ga.

BEER SALOON for colored; best location in Atlanta; rent only \$60 month; lease for five years; sales average about \$300 with a net profit of \$50 per week. You can't beat this. Price \$1,500. YOUNG & GOODROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters Building. FOR SALE-Soda and cigar business

cheap; doing good business. 124 Edgewood Ave. LADY desires partner to take half interest in house of six or eight rooms. References. Box 483, care Georgian. A BAKER with \$250 cash can buy a business that pays \$30 to \$40 per week profit. Address Bakery, care

CIGARS AND NEWS STAND; fine location; most prominent ousiness street in Atlanta; cheap rent nographer; several years' experience in good lease; real bargain at \$1,100 might sell half interest to good party who can manage. YOUNG & GOOD-ROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters Bldg. DO YOU want bright young, competent stenographer? If so, call West BEER SALOON for colored; best location tion in Atlanta; rent now only \$60 month; lease for five years; sales aver

SACRIFICE SALE. ENTIRE furnishings of hairdressing and manicuring parlors; good opportunity for some one desiring to open beauty parlor; am leaving city cause for selling. Apply 814 Grand Opera House. WANTED-Party with \$3,000 and serv-Opportunity to double money Address Opportunity, Box 450, Georgian. FOR SALE-Half interest in best barber shop in town; everything new PRINTING OFFICE (small) for sale Very reasonable. Good chance for a beginner; doing \$1,500.00 printing a year. Call or write H. M. L., 84 Or nond street.

TEACHER wants position for September 1; young lady, college graduate, normal trained; prefers domestic science. Address Box 28, Mountville, Ga. WOULD LIKE to have work with some photographer; have some experience Miss M. E. O., 99 Jones avenue. an as working housekeeper; a fine cook; best of experience. Miss C., Box CAPABLE young business man will invest \$3,000, with or without services moving picture business preferred Goodman, 36 North Moore. ACCOUNT other business, would sacrifice small paying picture show near Atlanta. Chance for live man with lim-ited capital. 208 Rawson street or Box

121, care Georgian. FOR SALE-Grocery store in hustling town of 5,000 inhabitants. Exceptional chance to obtain good paying business with a good, clean stock and best WANTED—Position by experienced Box A-222, care Georgian.

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Have the best location in the South rapid; for a small theater and a good proposition to make any one with \$1,500 YOUNG LADY desires position in gen- \$1,800 to invest. Address Box E-136,

COLORED GIRL desires position in the city, nurse or maid; wants work at for the money in town. Hustler can repair man; six years sexperience in YOUNG LADY, experienced as secretary Address Box S-597, care Georgian. and assistant to physicians, desires FOR SALE—Restaurant in town of position. Address E., Box 6, care Geor- 9,000 inhabitants. Must be sold at once. Good business year through. Adfount, fixtures, etc. Owner going into

| Excellent proposition. 357 South Pryor. COLORED SALESMEN for article that sells readily at good profit and makes regular distances. Southern Specialty consists and sells readily at good profit and makes regular distances. Southern Specialty Co., Box 508, Savannah, Ga.

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ROOMS AND BOARD.

and board in private family; rates TWO ROOMS furnished for light house-reasonable. Phone Main 280-J. Reasonable. 290 S. Pryor. TWO LOVELY furnished rooms with LOVELY steam-heated electric-lighted ROOMMATE for business lady; one or board; in private family; all convention, connecting bath, North Side, two housekeeping rooms, 37 Carnegie board; in private family; all conven-nces. North Jackson street. Ivy easy walking distance. One person, \$15; way.

private family; all conveniences; steam eat. Phone West 190-L. in. Reasonable prices. 131 Washington street.

men. 221 W. Peachtree. Ivy 6246-L. WEST PEACHTREE residence; large, steam heat; best location; good table. Ivy 1959-L

NICE ROOMS and board, ladies or gentlemen, \$4 to \$6 week. 123 Capitol BOARD in a nice refined home on young men preferred; all convenences; steam heat. Ivy 7848-J.

TWO LOVELY furnished rooms with board; in private family. All conveniences, North Jackson street. Ivy 1384-J. WANTED-Four young men for two front rooms with bath, Call Ivy 290. NICE room and table board, M. 1588-J,

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms with excellent board; very reasonable; four blocks from Candler Bldg. No. 226 Ivy

street. ONE nice single foom, with board; gen-tlemen only. 62 West Baker. Ivy

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Vine Delta Attority S. C. C., pour school of the property in part payment. Box 31, care Georgi SKINNER Transfer & 301 Empire Life Bidg W. 721-J. Will sell my beautiful lot on 50-foot bungalow on Ponce DeLeon place; bungalow on Ponce DeLeon place; \$100 per month. All improvements paid price, \$3,450. Terms to suit purchaser; for and titles good. Address "Quick," Box 368, care Georgian. OR SALE-By owner, new six-room house in South Kirkwood, in beautiful grove; easy terms. C. W. S., No. 818 Austell building. Phone Main 2243. FOR SALE-Lot in Druid Hills, 50 by FOR SALE—Beautiful 60-foot lot over-looking Ansley Park golf links. Elevated east front, easy terms. Address Georgian.

200, \$500; \$50 cash, \$10 per month: bargain. Address A. B. C., Box 4, care Georgian.

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Kemp, Texas.

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King's Highway, Decatur. See it. Box 373, or Decatur 409, care Georgian.

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NEWLY-BUILT seven-room bungalow in best of neighborhood West End. All conveniences, just off car line. A. J. Mayfield, 49 South Pryor street.

family; also one good storehouse 20 by determined from the storehouse 20 by of family; also one good storehouse 20 by determined from the storehouse 20 by dete TRUCK FARM, 10 acres, rent or shares. Describe. H. H., care Georgian. terms, like rent, anywhere in the city. WOULD YOU BUY a good automobile the columns of the chesp? The automobile columns

I WILL buy first mortgage real estate notes payable monthly in amounts of \$500 to \$1,500. What have you to offer? Box 468, care Georgian FARMS FOR SALE. TWO FINE FARMS, 160 acres each, in

Clay and Montague Counties, for sale or exchange. Owner, J. M. Jepson, Kemp, Texas. igan farms; write for free list to Real

years ago as a site for the Governor's Atlanta is soon to have another this lot, and there was considerable by 267 feet, south side Mayson and apartment like the Ponce DeLeon, if speculation in realty circles as to the Turners Ferry road, at southwest plans which a party of out-of-town character of improvement that would corner Peyton road. September 6. capitalists, acting with local repre- be put near it. sentatives, finally materialize. It has Moves to Druid Hills.

Twenty thousand cash was paid by

of W. F. Winecoff at Inman circle and

been known for some time that such a project was under way. These finan-Charles P. Byrd, head of the Byrd avenue, 427 feet north of DeKalb ciers are waiting to see what sort of a Printing Company, has moved into avenue. September 10. success the Ponce DeLeon proves to his handsome new home in Druid | \$10-Peter F. Clarke to Germania be, and will act accordingly. The lo- Hills. The house was started in the Savings Bank, lot 41 by 125 feet, east cation will probably be at or near the spring and is reported to have cost side Granger street, 109 feet south of northern junction of the Peachtrees, about \$25,000. which has long been regarded as a choice apartment house neighborhood,

Sale of 78 Acres. Assurances of the success of the Seventy-eight acres of land in land Owens, lot 50 by 123 feet, south side Ponce DeLeon have been given in the lot 4 of the Fourteenth District will Moury avenue, 200 feet west of Lansannouncement Thursday that over be sold at the courthouse door the ing street. September 5. half of the total space has been first Tuesday in October for the estaken, and that indications point to a tate of the late James T. Jordan. Mattie Lou Ingram, No. 50 Kennesaw full apartment house by November 1. This property consists of frontage on avenue, 40 by 168 feet. September 10. Albert S. Adams, of B. M. Grant & the Forrest road, in a division of 76 Co., has received dozens of inquiries and 2 acres. from local and out-of-town people

Signs of Good Business. Many of the tenants have already moved in, and more are changing as some unmistakable signs of returning \$750-Duke G. Bettie to H. Godby, business activity. One of these is the lot 50 by 186 feet, northwest corner real estate. Agents report as much College Park. November 9, 1906. The J. K. Orr Shoe Company is interest in property as at any time preparing to change the front of the during the year, and the only thing Duke G. Bettis, same property. Sep-Red Seal Shoe Shop at No. 93 Peach- that keeps certain would-be buyers tember 5, 1903. tree street. Gude & Co. will do the and sellers apart is the desire of the former to get too much for their et al, lot 50 by 150 feet, north side

Whitehead, who recently bought it again normal. from the Realty Company through E. A notable sign in this connection is W. Alfriend. Included in Mrs. White- the increasing volume of newspaper head's purchase was also No. 91 advertising, not only on Sunday but in Peachtree, 21 feet, the entire cost be- the daily papers. The volume of daily advertising has almost doubled.

Date for Creek Work. Residents in the Peachtree Creek Parrott have no definite plans for an neighborhood heard with a great deal apartment on part of the Winecoff lot, of satisfaction that Peachtree Creek which they bought Wednesday, ac- is to be cleared of trash, starting cording to Mr. Parrott. Recently Mr. Monday, the city and the county hav-McKee abandoned temporarily plans ing appropriated \$500 each toward the to erect an apartment on his home job. The citizens claim that property lot at No. 721 Piedmont avenue, and values will steadily increase as soon the acquisition of the new parcel gave as good banks are built along the

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE BY GREENE

Ormond street, in the prettiest block price on above place for short time. See us for particulars or use the phone.

511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599.

ANSLEY PARK 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 Pledmont Ave.

car line. See us for this fine little home. THOMSON & LYNES

18 and 20 Walton Street.

Phone Ivy 718.

# Rent-Paying Investments

150; property has never been vacant since built; no loan. Price, \$750. CORNER OF SMITH AND MARY STREETS (PITTSBURG)—Four 3-room houses on lot 100 by 104; houses now rented for \$20 per month. Price, KIRKWOOD AVENUE-Small brick store and 4-room cottage; lot well elevated and has east front; fine business location; no loan. Price, \$1,600. RICHMOND STREET (CORNER OF MARTIN)—Small store and dwelling on lot 56 by 64; rented to reliable tenants; never vacant. Price, \$2,100; GARDEN STREET—Four-room cottage renting for \$10.60. Price, \$1,000. Two 6-room cottages renting for \$21.20 each; price, \$2,000 each; no loan;

THE L. C. GREEN CO. 305 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. PHONES: IVY 2943, 4546.

# East Georgia Ave. Cottage

NEAR GRANT PARK, seevn rooms, in splendid condition lot 54x140 to a 20-foot alley. Excellent car service. Price \$3,750. One-third cash. The rentals are \$30 per month.

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MAIN 4376.

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY GROUNDS-One hundred and fifty acres of land, with 5,393 feet road frontage, at Silver Lake, just off of Peachtree, at \$150 per acre. Easy terms. Would take a North Side home for part pay.

WILLIAM S. ANSLEY.

REAL ESTATE.

217 Atlanta National Bank Building.

DECATUR—Eight-room house and one acre on best residence street for \$7,500. The lot fronts 100 feet on paved street; lot 100 by 400; beautifully shaded and east front; near car line and Agnes Scott; water, sewer and

reek to take care of the storm water which now overflows.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Warranty Deeds,

\$225-Roxie Bennefield to T. A. Kemp, lot 50 by 100 feet, southwest corner Violet and Haygood avenues. rise to the report hat he would build

there. Mr. Parrott says nothing will \$2,500-W. H. Blanton to Rosflee B. be known of plans for the parcel until Alfriend, lot 60 by 115 feet, on Jonesboro road, 50 feet southeast of What-Mr. Parrott and Mr. McKee for a 387 ley street. July 26. by 400 foot lot cut from the big lot

Seventeenth street. The Winecoff south side Marietta street, 50 feet stone house, which was offered two east of Tilden street. September 5. \$5, Love and Affection-Mrs. A. H. Mansion, is at the top of the hill on | Malsby to Mrs. L. F. Wynne, lot 118 \$5,154-Fulton County Home Builders to Mrs. Winifred M. Pepin, lot 126 by 324 feet, west side Highland

> Carter street. September 10. \$700-Railway Postai Clerks' Investment Association to Frank C.

\$4,700-Newton S. Thomas to Mrs. \$5 and Other Considerations-Mrs. Amanda Chapman to Thomas Chapman, strip 5 by 100 feet, southwest side West Third street, 186 feet north-Now that fall has come there are west of Hampton street. September 4.

great number of inquiries concerning | Hampton street and Sloans avenue, \$700-W. L. Stanton Company to \$550-F. A. Ames to J. W. Honour

Nebraska avenues. August 27. \$550-Same to same, lot 50 by 150, north side Kentucky avenue, 50 feet west of Nebraska avenue. August 27, \$550-Same to same, lot 50 by 150

#180-Henrietta North to Mrs. Peurl C. Short, lot 150 by 72 feet, south side Calhoun street, at east side of first alley east of North street. January 9. \$1-Same to City of East Point, strip 20 feet wide, at southeast corast from North street. January 9.

Mortgages. street, 50 by 155 feet. September 9. \$868-Frank B. Baker to Atlanta Savings Bank, lot 52 by 133 feet,

street. September 11.

Loan Deeds. \$7,027-M. L. Legg to Farmers and Fraders Bank, lot 50 by 175 feet, No. 692 South Pryor street. Also lot 100 by 104 feet, northwest corner of Regent and Hollenbeck streets. Also lots 1 to 10, inclusive, in column 12, section A, and 42-48, inclusive, in

Cemetery. August 19. \$1,800-Albert B. Turner to Mortgage Bond Company of New York, No. 272 Lake avenue, 47 by 163 fept.

by 250 feet, southeast corner of Ormawood and Rosedale avenues. Septem-\$1,828-J. B. Hart to Willingham-Tift Lumber Company, one-sixth in-

September 9. \$1,000-George P. Moore et al. to Miss Blanche Semmons, lot 36 by 80

feet west of Grant street. Septem-\$1,500-Jacob L. Harris to Hebrew Orphans' Home, lot 45 by 147 feet, south side of Confederate avenue, 85 feet west of Ormewood avenue. Sep-

tember 10.

\$2,000-Mrs. Winifred M. Pepin to Mrs. Arthur Tufts, lot 126 by 324 feat, west side of Highland avenue, 427 feet north of DeKalb avenue. September \$2,250-Mrs. Addie G. Conner to Dickinson Trust Company, trustee,

No. 34 Cooper street, 52 by 137 feet.

September 10. Quitolaim Deeds. \$5—Southeastern Land and Invest-ment Company to J. R. McAdams, lot 50 by 243 feet, west side Essie avenue, 250 feet north of Delaware avenue. September, 1913. \$10-Atlanta Trust Company to Railway Postal Clerks' Investment

Lansing street. September 9. \$1 and for Levy and Sale-Missouri State Life Insurance Company to Mrs. street, 53 by 164 feet. September 9. Oakland Cemetery. August 16.

Hampton street and Sloan avenue, College Park. September 10. Deed to Secure. \$1,250—John D. Muldrew to Mrs.

\$12,000-W. S. Duncan to R. S. Lawrence, lot 62 by 300 feet, west side Peeples street, 350 feet south of Oak street. August 19. \$2,000—C. A. Tappan to Lucretia Reed, lot 43 by 100 feet, west side Chestnut street, 131 feet south of Emadel street. September 9.

dwelling. Day work. \$800-Mrs. E. A. Armistead, New York street; same. Day work. \$125-W. H. Vaughn, No. 21 Griffin street; bathroom. Day work. \$100-W. P. Waldrip, No. 26 Joe Johnson avenue; same. Day work. \$55-Philip Maier, No. 142 North Butler street; rebuild kitchen. Day

\$50-E. C. Merry, No. 10 Hammond street; frame garage. Day work

\$15-V. M. Carroll to City of At-

lanta, strip 16 inches by 103 feet,

The frontage ' about 12 feet, and money, and the determination of the Kentucky avenue, 150 feet west of the property belongs to Mrs. J. B. latter to hold on until conditions are | Nebraska avenue. August 27. \$550-Same to same, lot 50 by 150 feet, northwest corner Kentucky and

feet, north side Kentucky avenue, 100 feet west of Nebraska avenue. Au-

ner North and Calhoun streets, for purpose of extending Calhoun street \$2,750-Mrs, Mattie J. Moon to W. C. Morris, lot 50 by 160 feet, east side Formwalt street, 250 feet south of Crumley street. September 10. \$576-William K. Nix to Colonial Trust Company, No. 390 Ormond

northeast corner of York avenue and Evans street. September 6. \$888—Mrs. T. E. Fair to Mutual Loan and Banking Company, lot 100 by 186 feet, east side of Tazzar street, 150 feet north of Simpson street. Also lot 102 by 186 feet, east side of Tazzar street, 102 feet north of Proctor

\$100-Mrs. Jessie W. Todd to W. P. DuBose, lot 77 by 243 feet, south side of Greensferry avenue, 406 feet west of Rosser street. September 10. \$694-Mrs. N P. Shelnutt to Merchants and Mechanics Building and Loan Company, lot 65 by 100 feet, east side of Bradley avenue, 250 feet northwest of Hampton street. Septem-

column 15, section A, of Greenwood

\$3,750-Marion C, McDowell et al. to Mrs. Caroline W. Dodson, lot 157

terest in lot 750 by 2,970 feet, in northeast quarter of land lot 12, Seveneenth District, 2,170 feet west of northeast corner of said land lot.

feet, south side of South avenue, 70

Association, lot 50 by 128 feet, south side Mowry avenue, 100 feet west of

Gowdie S. Browne, No. 48 Waddell \$1-C. B. Thrasher to Mrs. E. R. lair, west half lot 193, section 8. \$1-W. E. Thrasher to same, same property. August 23. \$1-Kelley Brothers to A. O. Allen, lot 50 by 186 feet, northwest corner

Emma B. Harris, lot 35 by 145 feet, northeast corner Simpson and Chestnut streets. September 10. Bonds for Title.

Building Permits. \$1,200—S. D. Warnock, No. 145 North Ashby street; one-story frame

DECATUR LOT—One and one-fifth acres in block of South Decatur car line; fronts three streets and will make four lots; price \$1,250; 108 by 448;

Responsible for Freer Offer-

ings-Cables Weak.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- The spectre

tion due to the discovery that the Ca-

nadian cabinet can abolish the duty of

10 cents on American wheat into Can

ada, which would allow wheat from that

country to enter the United States duty

losses in wheat of % to %c. Corn finished with a net loss of % to %c. Cash

demand was fair and cash prices, after

Provisions nished within a fraction of

ST. LOUIS CASH.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—Cash Wheat:
No. 2 red. 92½@95; No. 3, 92; No. 4, 91;
No. 2 hard, 88@92½; No. 3 hard, 87@90.

4, 74@74½; No. 2 yellow, 75½@76½; No. 3 yellow, 75@75½; No. 2 white, 77; No.

Previous

Close. Close.

95%

21.25 19.87%

being ½ higher early, c osed weak. Oats prices nished ½ to 1½c lower.

The finish to-day was easy

the low point.

WHEAT-

OATS-

PORK-

LARD-

RIBS-

May.... 10.70

Sept....

Grain quotations:

Canadian wheat overshadowed

Wheat-No. 2 red .....

# DR. AKED POINTS SENATOR OUT PERILS OF

Mexican Crisis Shows U. S. Is

Unprepared for War.

and meet emergencies.

Trained Reserve His Plan.

men which can be augmented by

"There is been a great deal of

general discussion as to the neces-

sity of better preparation for sudden

war emergencies, and there seems to

be quite a unanimous opinion that

at the present time our army is

Should Not Fear Japs.

is inadequate for emergencies.

nation to face a sudden war.

Experiments Prove Costly.

meet existing conditions.

Has Damagd Sueffrage Chamberlain, of Oregon, Says Cause in England—No Excuse For It in United States.

By DR. CHARLES AKED.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Sept. 11. Dispatches from New York assert that Mrs. Pankhurst, has planned a visit to America, and that arrangements are already made for meetings to be addressed by her in the great cities of the East and Middle West. It is asserted, perhaps with little knowledge and less judgment, that Mrs. Pankhurst's visit will be productive of wide results in the adoption of a policy of "militancy" by American women.

It is to be hoped that these forecasts are wrong. "Militancy," as now understood and practiced, has done untold harm in England; has shocked and grived the best friends of woman suffrage among men, and has done apparently irreparable damage to women themselves.

No Chance In America.

Nothing in the world can justify the action of the Pankhurst family and their followers. But they have been driven into their irrationality of crime by the more reasonless irrationality and more criminal acts of the Asquith cabinet. In America, between the Pacific and the Atlantic. there is not the shadow of a pretense that women are driven or are likely to be driven out of the path of orderly, sane and healthy methods of advocating a noble cause.

I admired Mrs. Pankhurst and I liked her daughter, Christabel. I have in an attitude where we fear the low-grade 98-lb sacks, \$4.99 made speeches in defense of their militant methods.

Women Driven to Crime.

I mention these things for the purpose of showing that mine is a sympathetic protest and not a hostile one They have been driven into irra-Conality and they have been driven into crime. And the guilt of the men who have so driven them is worse

The late Prime Minister of Great Britain, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, told them to pester the Government. eH told them that his cabinet was divided, and he advised them to make themselves an irritant to politicians. They did, and they were treated with a brutality which passes all belief. This phase of the story has not been understood in America.

#### Started by "Heckling."

It is the custom in England to ask avestions in political meetings, the subject of increasing military ef-

lility : oundrels offered themselves | put in condition to meet the requirethem out of meetings.

Pastor Condemns Violence.

The women were prosecuted; not sorts of fancy offenses, such as assaulting policemen, etc. Had they the front in time of need." paid the small fines imposed the world would have heard no more of it. But they refused to pay the fines, and 2 Candidates Escape they went to jail. Here they were treated as the worst of criminals are

their bath, and go into the same bath dig down in their pockets. tub and the same water as these women had been in.

Bring Reforms in Prison.

The prison system has been changed because of the suffragettes, and Mrs. Happy Far From because of the suffragettes, and through the agitation of these women. Then they resorted to violence, Here I part company from them.

"Militancy" in England first meant a policy of "pestering," recommended by Sir eHnry Campbell-Bannerman when the first minister of the British crown. It involved suffering And I defended the women. But is there need in America for even such "militancy" as that?

"A llitancy" in Engla .d now means arson, train wrecking and murderous assaults. If it is suggested that the tomen of America should adopt it as policy. I say that nothing can excuse the irrationality of the suggestion and nothing can palliate its

#### Changed Whisky to Vinegar in Evidence

MACON, Sept. 11 .- When Murray Mclain, a bookkeeper, testified before the Court. He gave his liabilities as her husband. Grand Jury he said he witnessed the sale \$590.50 with assets of \$300. of liquor at J. P. Devlin's saloon, In the trial of the case in the City Court, Michain swore that the liquid was vinegar, and that he was mistaken when he said it was whisky. sent him to jall for five days,

### Atlanta Markets

EGGS-Fresh country, candled, 25% BUTTER-Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb blocks, 27% @30c; fresh country, fair demand, 15@18c. UNDRAWN POULTRY-Drawn, head and feet on, per pound; hens 18@19c; fries, 221/2@24; roosters. 8@10c; turkeys, owing to fatness, 177018c. POULTRY - Hens. roosters, 30@35c; broilers 25@30c per pound; puddle ducks, 30@3ac; rekiss 35@40c; geese, 50@60c each; turkeys,

\$5.00@5.50; California or anges, \$5.35@5.50; Concord grapes, 6@18c a basket; Missouri peaches, \$.25@2.50 per crate; bananas, 21/2 @3c lb.; | was a buying wave and first prices were cabbage, 11/2 @2c per drum; peanuts, per poind, fancy Virginia, choice, 5% @6; Leets, \$1.75@200, in half-WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Senator eggplants, \$1.00@1.25 per crate: peppers 75c@\$1 per crae; tomatoes, fancy, six-basket crates, 50c@\$1.10; onions \$1.00 George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon, hairman of the Senate Committee on per bu.; sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams, 5@80c per bu; Irish potatoes, \$2.25 per Military Affairs, has come out flatbag, containing 21/2 bushels; akro, fancy, sponsible for the buying movement. footedly in favor of placing the army six-basket crates, \$1.50@1.75 Sugar, raw quiet; centrifugal, muscovado, 3.26; molasses sugar, 3.01.

"As long," says Senator Chamberlain, "as we maintain the Monroe Doctrine, retain the Philippines, control the Panama Canal, and dominate the Pacific, which is our manifest grade.) destiny, we must have an army ade-2.35; sweets, 75@2.75. quate to care for these conditions Beans irregular; marrow, choice, 6.40

ney, choice, 3.90@4.00. a buyer in this market, while a certain Dried fruits irregular; apricots, choice bought. The feeling is against the to fancy, 12@14%: apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 6%@8%; pdunes, 30s to army in this country, but we ought 60s, 7% @12; 60s to 100s, 4% @7; peaches, predicted. Spot sales in Liverpool, howchoice to fancy, 6@7%; seeded raisins, stable undertone to the market, which choice to fancy, 6@71 made the bear element hesitate to push

FISH-Bream and perch, 7c pound; snapper, 10c pound; trout, 10c pound; trained men from a reserve and sup- bluefish, 7c pound, pompano, 20c pound plemented by the National Guard of mackerel, 12c pound; mixed fish, 5@6c pound; black bass, 10c pound; muilet, \$9.00 per barrel.

FLOUR AND GRAIN. - Postell's Elegant. Omega, \$7.00; Carter's Best, \$6.25; Quality (finest patent) \$6.35; Gloria (self rising), \$5.95; Results (self-rising), \$5.40; Swans Down (fancy patent), \$6.06; tory (the very best patent), \$6.35; Monogram, \$6 00. Puritan (highest patent) wholly inadequate owing to the meth-ods that have been employed. I am (highest patent), \$5.75; Paragon (high-est patent), \$5.75; Sunrise (half patent), est patent), \$5.75; Sunrise (half patent), \$5.75; Golden Grain, \$5.60; Faultless heartily in favor of such changes and | \$5.00; White Cloud (highest patent), improvements in the army as will \$5.25; White Dalsy (high patent), \$5.65; White Lily (high patent), \$5.65; Wa-Diadem (fancy high patent), \$5.75; Water Lily (patent), \$5.15; Sunbeam, \$5.00; Southern Star (patent), \$4.75; Ocean "We ought not to leave ourselves Spray (patent), \$5.00; Tulip (straight), \$4.00; King Cotton (half patent), \$4.75; white bone dry, 99c; No. 2 white, \$1.01 mixed, 85c; choice yellow, 99c; cracked

eign country on our Atlantic coast, corn, MEAL-Plain 144-pound sacks, 94c; 96bound sacks, 95c; 48-pound sacks, 97c; 24-pound sacks, 99c. OATS-Fancy white clipped, 59c; No. 2 mixed 56c; white, 58c; red clipped, 57c. COTTON SEED MEAL - Harper,

"The present session of Congress COTTON SEED HULLS - Square sacks, \$14.00 SEEDS-Amber cane seed, \$1.00; cane seed, orange, \$1.00; rye (Tennessee) 2bu. sacks, \$1.10; red top cane seed of national defense until the acute \$1.35; rye (Georgia) 21/2-bu. sacks. \$1.25; blue seed oats, 50c; Tennessee barley, situation in Mexico has brought home | \$1.00; Texas red rust proof oats, 65c

FEEDSTUFFS CHICKEN FEED-Beef scrap, 100-1b sacks, \$3.25; 50-lb, sacks, \$1.65; Purina "If there should not be a peaceful pigeon feed, \$2.40; Purina baby chick eed, \$2.25; Purina scratch, 100-lb, sacks, \$2.10: 50-pound sacks, \$2.00: Pur'na temporary war measures and make- scratch bales, \$2.30; Purina chowder, 100lb. sacks, \$2.25; Purina chowder, dozen shifts would have to be adopted, as pound packages \$2.46; Victory Victory scratch, sacks \$2.05; 100-lb. sacks, \$2.00; wheat, bags, per bushel, of which have been disastrous and oyster shell, 80c; special scratch, 160-lb sacks, \$.80; Eggo, \$1.85; charcoal, 50-lb sacks, per 100 pounds, \$2 00 SHORTS-Red Dog 98-lb. sacks, \$1.85; Halliday, white, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.85; "At the regular session of Congress dandy middling, 100-lb fancy, 75-lb. sacks, \$1.85; P. W., 75-lb.

sacks, \$1.75; brown, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.70; Georgia feed 75-lb, sacks, \$1.65; clover leaf 75-lb, sacks, \$1.60; bran, 75-lb, sacks \$1.50; 100-lb. sacks. \$1.30; 50-lb. \$1.50; Germ meal, Homeo, \$1.65. GROUND FEED-Purina feed, 100-11 sacks, \$1.80; Purina molasses feed, \$1.75; Arab horse feed, \$1.90; Allneeda feed. "I am not prepared now to say \$1.65; Suerene dairy feed, \$1.60; Monogram, 10 lb sacks, \$1.60; horse feed, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.70; A B C details must be worked out by men feed, \$1.65; Milko dairy feed, \$1.65; alof experience and judgment, but it falfa molasses mea! \$1 75; alfalfa meal, is plainly apparent that improve- \$1.50; beet pulp, 100-lb, sacks, \$1.65. ments must be made and the army choice, large bales, \$1.30; large light Mar.-April clover mixed \$1.25; No. 2 small, \$1.15; No. 1 light "In my opinion the National Guard clover mixed, \$1.20; alfalfa pea green, should be very much strengthened \$1.25; saults upon women and girls in the and improved. A great many more standard, \$1.25; clover hay, \$1.20; Timothy small bales, \$1; Timothy act of carrying them and bundling regular army officers should be de- wheat straw, 70c; Bermuda hay, 85c; No

ailed to give the officers instruction | 1, \$1.20; wheat straw, 65c; Bermuda hay, | HAYWARD & CLARK'S and secure better drill and discipling | 85c. PROVISION MARKET. for the men. It would also be well (Corrected by White Provision Co.) nation of the enlisted men of the Na-

case \$3.75 per case.

Cornfield bologna sausage, 25-1b. oxes, 10 Cornfield luncheon ham, 25-lb, boxes, Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-1b boxes, 16 Cornfield smoked link sausage in pickle, in 50-1b, cans, \$5.25. Cornfield Frankforts, in pickle, 15-lb. in

Cornfield pure lard, tierce, basis 12%c The full list of City Council candidates will be known at noon Frionly, 12%c. day, when the primary entry list

Compound lard, tierce, 10%c. D. S. extra ribs, 12%c. D. S rib bellies, medium average, D. S. rib bellies, light, average 14c.

# Happy With Happy

to have a more strict medical exami-

Paying Primary Fee

PITTSBURG, Sept. 11.-Mrs. Minnie Happy, of Washington, Pa., declaring herself unhappy with Edward C. Happy, has started an action

Mrs. Happy charges that Happy threw knives at her and also tossed her through a plate glass window.

Macedonia Calls Turks.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 11 .-Turkish residents of that section of Macedonia claimed by Bulgaria have | 2.50; sweets, 75@2.50. formed a provisional government, and to-day delegates representing that institution arrived here and asked the Turkish Government to occupy all the territory beyond the Maritze River.

BOOKKEEPER BANKRUPT.

KANSAS DROUTH BROKEN. TOPEKA, KANS., Sept. 11.—Heavy rains last night and to-day ended the | ing the free entrance into this country said it was whisky. McLain with contempt of court and first rains of consequence since June 6,

# BEARS HAMMER.

in West Send January to

12.76 Cents.

After the list had increased its initial

gain 1 to 3 points, an unexpected sell-

ing wave developed, led by the ring, based on the uncertainty in Washing-

ton and a Liverpool cable stating that

the situation at Manchester is getting

After the call the list was under

prices suffered a decline of 8 to 13 points

The volume of trading was of a light

character. New Orleans was reported

firm with Memphis connection also

heir tactics far enough to cause any

drastic decline. The former aggres-

siveness of the bulls was conspicuous by

a short interest to accumulate and

prices to sag to an attractive enough

their lines recently sold out

level, upon which they might replace

The present legislation in Washington

restricting trading to a great extent.

Despite the report that spinners are

ecoming nervous and the be lef among

ull forces that a further advance wil

bring them into the market, bears re

rains in the western belt, resulting it

a few points through short covering.

was I point off

Closed steady.

American.

July-Aug.

Closed quiet.

Futures opened:

January 12c; March, 12c.

Estimated cotton receipts:

New Orleans ... 1.600 to 1.900

Galveston .....15,300 to 16,300

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES

13.03 13.06 12.85 12.90 12.89-90 12.96-98

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

was due 3% to 4% points lower, but

to 21/2 points. At 12:15 p. m. the market

Spot cotton 7 points higher: middling

At the close the market was quiet,

6,931/2 6.92

6.9314 6.92

NEW ORLEANS, Sept 11.-Liverpool

yesterday and was probably the cause

of the up-turn in Liverpool to-day. Pro-

tion of the American Exchange, it is

thought will likely result in a favorable

Fair weather prevails in Alabama and

entire western half of the belt had gen-

eral and pocl raids. The heavy rain-

that section. Indications are for clear

ing in the northwestern quarter, Cool-

er, generally fair in the northeastern

puarter of the belt and Alabama, but

belt. With warm summer temperatures

doubtedly beneficial to crops although

it will delay harvesting. With general-

the movement is becoming very heavy

and with the present grade differences

in New York, hedge selling should

come on that market, which accounts

the face of the good iverport. Specu-

lative support is probably withheld for

that reason, and our marke' also eased

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

(New Crop.)

New Orleans, steady; middling 12%.

New York, quiet; middling 13.15. Philadelphia, quiet; middling 13.40.

Augusta, steady; middling 12 13-16.

Atlanta, steady; middling 12%. Athens, steady; middling 12%.

Boston, quiet; middling 13.15

iverpool, easier; middling 7.51d.

Charleston, steady; middling 12%.

Vilmington, quiet; middling 12%

Memphis, steady's middling 12%.

Houston, steady: middling 12%.

outsville. firm; middling 12%.

Charlotte, steady; middling 12c

Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

ittle Rock, steady; middling 121/2

Baltimore, nominal; middling 13%.

Louis, steady; middling 12%.

Savannah, steady; middling 12%

Norfolk, firm; middling 13c

Galveston, firm; middling 13%

Mobile, steady; middling 124

Macon, steady; middling 12c

after a good opening.

for the easiness there this morning in

Texas, the present rainfall is un-

fall of 7.36 at Gaiveston was local in

the Eastern half of Mississippi.

6.90

6.93

Range 2 P.M. Close Close

7.131/2 7.14

6.891/2 6.901/2

with prices unchanged to 1 point lower

than the final quotations of Wednesday.

7.51d; sales 8,000 bales, including 6,500

opened irregular at a net advance of

was steady, 3 to 31/2 points higher.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 11.-This market

Friday

om the opening range, but immediate-

worse and the general feeling is blue.

of the larger spot houses.

strong sources.

owing to fatness, 15@17c

FRUITS AND PRODUCE. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Lem-

Sugar, refined steady; fine granulated, 4.60@4.80; cut loaf, 5.60; crushed 5.15; cubes, 4.85@5.05; powdered, 4.70@4.90; diamond A, 4.80; confectioner's A, 4.65. Softs-No. 1 4.55. (No. 2 is 5 points lower than No. 1 and Nos. 3 to 14 are each | profit-taking on the early bulge and points lower than the preceding Potatoes weak; white, nearby, 1.85@

@6.45; pea, choice, 3.75@3.80; red kid-"No one advocates a large standing

to us the unprepared state of this Burt oats, 70c.

Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 average,

tional Guard, so that a larger per-Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 average, centage of trained men could go to Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to average, 20 1/2 c. Cornfield picnic hams, 6 to 8 aver-

Cornfield breakfast bacon, 26c Cornfield sliced bacon, 1 lb. boxes, 12 which would result from the elimina-Grocers' style bacon (wide or narrow). Cornfield fresh pork sausage, link or

ulk, in 25-lb. buckets, 12%c. Cornfield Frankforts, 10-lb boxes, 12c

Country style pure lard, 50-lb. tins ly fair weather in the Eastern States

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

firm: crude Pennsylvania, 2.50. Turpentine easier, 42 (asked) in steady; common, 4.15@4.20 Wool steady; domestic fleece, 24@27 uled, scoured basis, 33@52; Texas, ured basis, 46@53,

Hides steady: native steers, 1846 banded steers, 171/2@17% Coffee steady; options opened 2 to 6 lower; Rio No. 7 spot, 9% (asked). Rice steady; domestic, ordinary to rime, 4@5% Molasses steady; New Orleans, open Mr ettle 35@55.
Sugar, raw, steady: centrifugal, 3.76 My 13.18 13.24 1 Closed steady. cettle 350055 bid); muscovado, 3.26 (bid); molasses Potatoes firm; white, nearby, 1.90@

American Tourist Hurt.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 11 .- A returning American tourist, booked on the liner Cedric as Mrs. Durkee, fell beneath a carriage to-day while cross-Otis C. Aaron, a bookkeeper, filed a ing Church street 1) the White Star bankruptcy petition Thursday morn- Line's landing stage and her leg was ing in the United States District crushed the was accompanied by

FAIR EXHIBITS DUTY FREE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-The Senate to-day passed a bill authoriz-Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. The bill had passed the House.

# BULLS SIDESTEP \$3,000,000 IN YEAR

Fear of Hedge Selling and Rains "Hard Luck" Road Shows Gain in Spite of Heavy Expenses Caused by Flood.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- At the open-Operations of the Illinois Central ing of the cotton market to-day there Railroad Company during the fiscal at a net advance of 7 to 13 points from year ended June 30 netted \$3,108,665 Wednesday's final. The buying came more than in 1912, despite the flood from the same interests which supported barrel crates, cucumbers, \$1.25@1.50; the list yesterday, which included some which stopped all through traffic for Cables. nine days and necessitated heavy exwhile better than due, did not justify the upturn. Reports from Galveston re- penditures. This is shown in the anported damage to the southwestern belt nual report just issued. from heavy rains. This was partly re-

Because of the unusual conditions of the past two years, which have been found necessary to reduce the crop more than 750,000,000 bushels. dividend rate. Stockholders now get 6 per cent, which was fully earned. Two years of flood and serious labor the "L. C." combated.

A new union station at Memphis, a! cal improvements of the year. There market, however, and lower prices are was expended for additions and betterments \$10,119,158, of which \$4,ever continue heavy, thereby leading a 906,530 was for equipment.

Operating revenues for the year were \$64,280,903 and operating expenses were \$50,048,912, leaving a net revenue from rail operations of \$14,its absence. They seemed to have 231,991. This is reduced by deficits stepped aside for the movement, prob- from other operations, taxes and othably with the end in view of allowing er expenses to \$6,575,113 as against \$3,466,448 in 1912.

#### COTTON GOSSIP

newed their early attack on the mar-NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Wednesday's ket, based on the fear of further hedge market acted as though it needed con-stant support to hold it up. Gwathmey selling and private reports of beneficial & Co. were big buyers for the day, many a rapid dealine, which carried January thought that Pell & Shearson were the as low as 12.75; October, 12.95, and Deleading sellers. Lester, for the latter cember 12.86. The market received little firm, traded in nearly 50,000 bales, mostor no support. Later the prices rallied by selling January, but he bought considerable October against it. Gwathmey At the close the market was steady. purchases were thought to be around with prices at a net decline of 5 to 8 30,000 bales. Hubbard and Wall Street points lower than the closing quotations bought and Liverpool sold. The mar-ket had a weak spell in the last hour, of Wednesday, except September, which but railied on buying by Mitchell, fore-Following are 11 a. m. bids in New ing shorts to cover, York: October, 13.08; December, 12c;

considerable showed strength in the face of the general seiling here yesterday and the bearish feeling among the majority of operators. It is said the firmness was based on soon checked by brokers closely iden- is much above the parity of corn, wheat tified with the large spot interests, and oats, and these grains will be con-13.09|13.10|13.03|13.03|12.96-97|12.97-02 whom it is understood are advising pur- verted into meat on the farms. The 13.15 13.15 12.95 12.97 12.97-98 13.02-04 chases on any reaction from present forced marketing of cattle from dis- Am. Sug. Ref. 1131/4 1111/8 1121/4 110 evel. It is reported that spinners are tricts having no feed at this time does becoming anxious and believed by many | not reduce the ultimate demand for this 12.93 12.94 12.76 12.80 12.79-80 12.85-86 that further advance would bring them corn, because these abnormal receipts 12.95 12.95 12.95 12.95 12.80-83 12.87-89 generally into the market. 13.02 13.05 12.87 12.89 12.89-90 12.94-96 and private reports showed heavy rains ing shipped out of the Kansas C'to 13.05 13.05 13.05 3.05 ...... in the western belt. In some portions Omaha market as feeders and Northern 13.08 13.10 12.90 12.96 12.95-96 13.03-04 it will be beneficial, but in other sec-12.97-99 3.04-05 tions the opinion is expressed that ex- them into their feed lots, where they will B. and O. .... 964 13.14 13.14 12.98 12.99 12.98-99 13.05-07 cessive rains would do more harm than use up the corn surplus of these States. Beth. Steel ... 36% 35% And the fear of hedge selling which will naturally restrict those in- feeding purposes of their cattle to lawo

aggressive steps .- J. M. Anderson. Local bears say the market is long and Southern commercial demand to be | Consol. Gas. 133 132% 132% 132% and unless continually supported it will , sell lower, as crop talk from the Southwest is better and cables from Manchester and the continent say trade is

becoming very slack. Hibbs, a leading broker in Washingoperative September, 1914, but he said thing but profitable. there wasn't the least doubt that it would be modified in conference.

The average operator fears the hedge selling from the South, as the move- of deferred futures for investment." ment will naturally be heavy in a very

having a depressing effect and we may cooler. expect a nervous market until things!

Dallas wires: "Texas, general rains DAILY COTTON LETTER, and cooler; Oklahoma, cloudy, threatening over the entire State; no rain. came in strong with futures about seven The revision committee of the New oints higher than due. Spots 7 points York Cotton Exchange left the differ-

higher; sales, \$,00) bales. More hope- ences between grades of spot cotton as political news from Washington applied to deliveries on New York con-18 caused the sudden advance here late tract Browne, Drakeford & Co., Liverpool,

general buying orders.

cloudy with general rainfall over the northern and western upper lake rewestern half of Mississippi and entire gion. western half of the belt; heavy rain at Galveston, local at that point; generall; fair in Alabama and the Atlantics, with little precipitation. Nice summer temperatures over the Central and Western tates, but temperatures range below portfor normal over the Atlantics; however, not niuriously so. Indications are for clearng in the northern half of the belt. cooler in the West; warmer in the Eastern States. General showery weather central and west portion; warmer Friover the southwestern quarter.

With premium on strict middling, good middling in New York 1/4 to 1/4 of a cent higher than here; a stock of good grade cotton should be attracted to New

PORT RECEIPTS. The following table shows receipts at

1913. 1,234 17,618 New Orleans. . Galveston. . . 12.99 12.99 12.77 12.79 12.78 89 12.94-95 1,438 12.84-86 12.98-13 Charleston. . . 13 03 13 04 12.86 12.87 12.87 -88 13.01-02 983 793 Wilmington . . . . Norfo k. . . . . . 13.08 13.08 12.90 12.91 12.90-91 13.05-96 Boston. . . . . 13.17 13.17 13.00 13.06 13.00-01 13.16-17 Various. 13.18 13.24 13.99 13.11 13.00 -10 13.24 - 25

same day last year:

eptember

october .

November

December

February.

January

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	1913.	1912
Houston	21 396 1,916	16.72
Memphis	219 156	10
Cincinnati	53	0
Total	23,740	18,38

Closed weak; sales, 19,700 barrels.

Cotton seed oil quotations Opening. 7.95@8.09 8.19@8.20 7.98 2 8.01 6.98@6.93

7.05@7.12 6.99@7.01

3 7.18@7.23 7.11@7.14

Grain Notes

Aside from the benefit that pasture eds will derive from the rains, the sisture will put the ground in better ondition for plowing for winter wheat, his being already late in many sec-

Broomhall cabled that Canada has urchased Argentine corn at the dock Liverpool. The cable further states that America is also bidding for Argentine corn at the dock here for shipment to Gulf ports.

There has been a little confusion the past few days as to showing of Government spring wheat figures. It has been contended that the final estimate will amount to close to 260,000,000 bushels, but the report is expected to indicate 240,000,000 to 245,000,000 bushels. . . .

Walter H. Moler, with S. B. Chapin & o., says that the Government report on corn should show a condition of about of indicating crops, would suggest 2,340,-000,000. Condition on oats should be about 72 per cent, indicating a crop of 1,000,000,000. earned the "I. C." the name in Wall | crop should be about 240,000,000 bushels, street of the "hard luck road," it has which would make total indicated wheat

Snow says that understanding of the difference between the drouth troubles were among the handicaps this year and those of other seasons is essential to a realization of the seriousness of the present situation. 1901 and in 1911, drouth has confined to ly railied through active buying from new mechanical plant, the raising of June and July, relief coming in 1901 grade near Cairo, Ill., to eliminate about August 1 and in 1911 around Auflood danger, and completion of a sec- gust 15. It is the destruction of corn ond track from Ponchatoula, La., to and of late summer and fall pasturage cific %, and American Can 4. United New Orleans are the principal physi- that makes the present drouth the most serious in decades. From an economic standpoint, the loss of forage this year is only a little less serious than the loss to the corn crop.

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: "Sentiment was more divided last light in wheat, but there was a great many bulls who can see but one side of the market, and a few bears who market conditions.

"Corn traders said that the selling gain of 2 points. Steel and Canadian which made the early decline yesterday Pacific were off 1/4. Southern Pacific price discounted all bullishness shown by | Call money loaned at 2%. ig holders pick up the offerings. It was noticeable that many of the small afraid that prices will go up, and they which had been very buoyant during buy whenever there is a show of strength.

"Sentiment on oats is inclined to be a level. little bearish for the time being, be- | Valley, Southern Pacific and Canadian cause of the showing of the Govern- Pacific were above their noonday levment report is the third largest on rec-1 el. American Smelting sold at 67%, for ord, and they say the heavy supplies a loss. The tone was culet. will have to be reduced materially be-! fore there is any big advance."

The Government report showing the number of stock holdings practically the making demand upon this short corn crop will be as great as was last year's lemand for that purpose upon the largest corn crop on record. It means a farm needs not only the corn grown, ut the utilization of all other possible feeds in producing high-priced meats, and is, therefore, a decidedly bullish factor in wheat and oats, as well as corn.

The cattle and sheep supply is practically as large as last year, and beef, few points decline followed. This was mutton and park all sell at a price that The map are not being slaughtered. They are be- Anaconda .... 38% 38% However, there are several in The crop fallure in Kansas, Nebraska B. R. T. .... 89% luences hanging over the market just and Missouri not only removes these now, such as the situation at Washing- States as a source of commercial corn | Can. Pacific., 223 222 upply this year, but the transfer for Cen. Leather .. 24% clined to the bull side from taking any and Illinois puts these two producers Colo, F. and I. 3314 3214 also out of the surplus corn class. From where is the ordinary Eastern | Colo, Southern ....

met this year?-Rycroft. Bartlett, Frazier Company says: "Wheat-The market is gaining Den. and R. G. .... friends every day, as values certainly i seem on a very safe basis. "Corn-The market will be subject to ton, wired Chapin yesterday that the periodical attacks by short sellers, but it oill as it passed the Senate, becomes seems to us such operations were any-"Oats-We believe the long side the safest.

"Provisions—Packers best sellers but G. Western.... there was a fair amount of new buying General forecast:

Illineis, Indiana, Missouri and Michi-The legislation in Washington is gan-Showers to-night; Friday fair and Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North K. C. S. . . 26 1/8 26 6.87 1/2 6.87 1/2 are in a more definite shape at the Cap- Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and M., K. and T. 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 Kansas-Fair to-night and Friday: cooler to-night: frost in lowlands to-night. The man shows freezing weather in L. Valley. . . 155 Montana and predicts frost to-night in L. and N. . . 135% 135% 135% 135% South Daketa and Minnesota. There is lot of corn in both these States that

killing frost would destroy. THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Unsettled No. Pacific . . 112% 112% weather with showers to-night or Fri- O. and W. . . 291/2 291/2 291/2 291/2 tests by the farming interests against cable: "Market advanced in consequence day is probable east of the Mississippi the evident damage to cotton prices, of nothing offering, sellers scarce, good River, except from Maryland to Georgia, where fair weather will prevail. It will be somewhat warmer in the P. Gas Co. . . 125 NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11.—Hayward Ohio Valley, the lower lake region and & Clarke: "The weather map shows the Atlantic States and cooler in the

> Forecast till 7 p. m. Friday: Georgia-Generally fair to-night and! Friday; warmer to-night in northwest | S .- Sheffield. . Virginia-Fair to-night, warmer in the interior. Friday fair; warmer. North and South Carolina-Fair tonight and Friday; warmer to-night in St. Paul . . . 106% 105%

Florida and Mississippi-Local showers Texas Pacific. .... Alabama-Local showers to-night or 'riday; warmer to-night in Interior. Tennessee-Local showers to-night of U. S. Rubber 621/2 62 riday: warmer in east portion Louisiana-Showers to-night or Fri-East Texas-Showers to-night or Fri- Utah Copper . 56 1/4 55 1/2 day; cooler in north portion. West Texas-Showers in east portion

fa'r in west; cooler in north portion to-

night Friday fair. NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Opening. | Closit & 8.80@8.85 | 8.73@8.75 8.85@8.94 | 8.83@8.85 February. . . March. 8.99@9.01 9.06 92 9.07 9.10@9.20 une. 9.15 uly 9.18@9.20 August. eptember . . 8.46@8.48 lovember. . . 8.56@8.58 December. 8.66@ 8.68 Closed steady. Sales, 75,500 bags.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Hogs: Receipts, 8,000; market 15@25c lower; mixed and butchers, 7.60@9.25; good heavy, 8.05@ 8.80; rough heavy, 7.40@8.00; light, 8.35 @9.25; pigs, 5.25@8.50; bulk, 8.00@8.59. Cattle: Receipts, 7,500; market steady beeves, 7.35@9.25; cows and helfers, 3.2 28.30; stockers and feeders, 5.75@7.85; Texans, 6.50@8.00; calves, 9.75@11.50. Sheep: Receipts, 23.000; market 10c higher; native and Western, 3.25@4.70; lambs, 5.75@7.75.

BOSTON, Sent. 11.-Opening: Alaska, 2014; Superior Copper, 28; Mohawk, 4374; Edison, 279: Boston-Corbin, 99; Butte Superior, 351/4.

### IRREGULARITY IN CEREALS BREAK ON PRICE OF STOCKS GENERAL RAINFALL

Western Interests Accumulate Prospects for Large Crops Also Atchison-Undertone Firm and Big Interests Favor Rise.

By CHARLES W. STORM. NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- A statement

from an official source that reports Pacific were not based on any action by the directors, causing realizing in the issues of that stock, and it fell off 65, which on the Government method | 1 point. Previously Union Pacific had Spring wheat indicated ing, but later rallied and advanced 1/4. The copper group was under fire, free under the new tariff.

> Amalgamated Copper was % lower, while Anaconda, Chino and American Smelting were fractionally off. Mexican Petroleum sold down 1 point. Southern Pacific began % lower at 91%, but rallied and recovered all its loss. Included in the gains were: New York, New Haven and Hartford, 1/4; Erie, 1/4; Colorado Fuel and Iron, 1; Canadian Pa-

States Steel common was off 1/4, while California Petro eum and United States Rubber were also lower. Americans in Sept.... The curb was steady. London were narrow. An irregular tendency prevailed all through the forenoon with several of

the leading issues on the downward side Most interest was centered around Union Pacific, which declined 11/2 to 153%. Reading advanced to 1621/8, but later are equally emphatic in their view of lost most of this gain. Sugar was active and advanced to above 113, a net was due mainly to the belief that the was unchanged. Other issues irregular. the Government report. The action of There was light demand for stocks in the market, they said, showed that the the final hour and price change were Jan inconsequential. Steel ruled around 63 1/2 for a fraction-

ocal bulls, who sell out on breaks, are al loss on the day, while Union Pacific, the morning, sold in the neighborhood of 1544, for a gain of 1/2 over the midday Amalgamated Copper, Lehigh The market closed dull.

Government bonds unchanged. Other 3 white, 76. bonds firm.

D. and H. ....

Distil. Secur.. ....

do, pref. .. 62% 62%

do. pfd.. . . ....

Pacific Mail. . ....

P. Steel Car . 281/4

V.-C. Chem. . 32

W. Union . . ....

R. I. and Steel 24 23%

Reading . . . 162% 151% 161% 161%

So. Rall av. . 24% 24% 24%

Tenn. Copper. 33% 33% 23%

do. pfd. . . 103% 109% 109% 109% 109

do. pfd.. . . . . . . . . . 11½

W. Maryland .... 39%

W. Electric . .... 72%

W. Central . .... 49

Ex-dividend 1/2 of 1 per cent.

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Oats: No. 2, 44@44¼; No. 3, 43; No. 4, 42; No. 2 white, 44½; No. 3 white, 43½@44; standard, 44@44¾. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. ST. LOUIS CLOSE QUOTATIONS. Stock quotations: ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.-September, STOCK- High Low Bid. Close. 881/4; December, 92 and May 961/2. Amal. Copper. 77% 78 Am. Agricul.. 4635 CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS Am, Beet Sug. 29% CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Wheat, No. American Can 35 red. 93@94; No. 3 red. 91%@93; No. 2 hard winter. 89%@89%; No. 3 hard Corn, No. 2, 77@78; No. 2 white, 77% @ Am. Smelting. 681/4 673/8 Am. T.-T. .... 1311/4 131 Am. Woolen. .... 171/2 181/4 441/2; No. 3 white, 43@44; No. 4 white, 381/4 381/4 421/2@431/4; standard, 44@441/4. Atchison .... 96% 95% 95% 96 A. C. L. .... CHICAGO CAR LOTS. 88% and estimated receipts for Friday.

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145

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24%

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475

Following are receipts for Thursday Thursday. | Friday. Corn .. .. .. .. Oats

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PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

1,653,000 | 2,055 000 783,000 | 1.676,000 Receipts . . . . . 897,000 521,000

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 11 .- Wheat opened

621/4 621/4 was 1/4d to 1/4d lower. Closed 1/4d to 1/4d lower. Corn opened unchanged; at 1:30 p. m the market was %d to %d lower. Closed 25% 26% %d lower.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Money on call 2% asked Time money unchanged; sixmonths 5 per cent. Posted rates: Sterling exchange 4.83@ bills at 4.8565@4.8570 for demand and

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. (By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Company.) Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200

bounds, \$4.50@5.50; medium to good ows. 700 to 800 pounds, \$3.75@4.75. Good to choice heifers, 750 to 850 ounds, \$4.50@5.50; medium elfers, 650 to 750 pounds, \$3.75@4.25. The above represents ruling prices of good quality of beeg cattle. grades and dairy types selling lower. Medium to common steers, if fat, 800 o 900 pounds, \$4.25@5.00; medium to ommon cows, if fat, 700 to 800 pounds, 3.50@4.25: mixed common, 600 to 800 bounds, \$2.75@3.75; good butcher bulls, 3.25@4.00.

00 to 140 pounds \$8.00@8.25; 1'ght pigs, 0 to 100 pounds, \$7 50@8 00 ough and mixed hogs \$7.00@8.00. %c under.

FARM SCHOOL OPENS. TIFTON, Sept. 11.—The fall term 1913 of the Second District Agriultural and Mechanical School pened Wednesday morning with a

## LOWRY NATIONAL BANK Capital \$1,000,000 Surplus \$1,000,000

Safe Deposit Boxes

301/4 46 4 46 4 4.8650, with actual business in bankers 4.8335 for sixty-day bills Prime mercantile paper unchanged Penna. . . . . 113 112% 112% 112%

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Commercial bar silver, 60%; Mexican dollars, 46c. LONDON, Sept. 11.-Bar silver firm,

pounds, \$5.50@6.50; good steers, 800 to 1,000 pounds, \$5.25@6.00; medium to good steers, 700 to 850 pounds, \$4.75@ Good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900

Prime hogs, 160 to 20 0pounds, \$8.35@ 75; good butcher hogs, 140 to 160 ounds, \$8.25@8.35; good butcher pigs,

Above quotations apply to corn fed ogs; mast and peanut fattened 1c to

the "Want Ad" section of The Georgian | otal enrollment of 82.

# EDITORIAL PAGE THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

#### THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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### Gertrude Atherton -- We Regret to Say It == Talks Very Much Like the White Slave Dealers

Since Her Views Are Published Widely, It Is a Painful Duty to Tell Her That What She Says Is Worthy of the Woman That Used to Traffic in Girls for Stanford White's Benefit. (Copyright, 1913.)

Gertrude Atherton, good and intelligent woman, has offended decency and the public welfare in one of many attempts to attract attention and be "different."

She praises Stanford White, who was as vile a brute as ever disgraced the human race, and permits herself to publish the statement that White was justified in ruining the life and character of an unfortunate girl.

This is what Mrs. Atherton says of White:

"He (Thaw) killed a man who was of some use to the community, a genius. He killed him for a girl who was only made to be cast aside when people tire of her. She was born that kind. If White had ruined the lives of ten like her the world wouldn't have been out anything. I hope they get Thaw back in the asylum, where he belongs, for he is certainly a menace in any com-

That statement is disgraceful, criminal, and worthy of a thoroughly bad and unprincipled woman.

No girl was ever made to be "cast aside when people tired of her," and to publish the contrary is to encourage vice.

To say, as Mrs. Atherton says of Evelyn Thaw, "if White had ruined the lives of ten like her the world wouldn't have been out anything." is criminal and shameful.

In talking thus, Mrs. Atherton, you talk just as the women talk who provide unhappy girls for such vile beasts as Stanford White. You furnish them and men like White with the excuse they seek.

The woman who for pay ruins the lives of perhaps a dozen girls is not as harmful as the woman of intelligence who would excuse such an act.

We beg to tell Gertrude Atherton that if Evelyn Nesbit had been treated decently and kindly instead of falling into the hands of White and of a woman who thought "ten like her were nothing," she might have been as good a woman as Gertrude Atherton, or better.

And if Gertrude Atherton had fallen into the hands of Stanford White through some vile woman who thought some girls were "only made to be cast aside when people tired of them," then Gertrude Atherton would have been all that Evelyn Thaw has been, and might be less of a woman to-day.

No flower is made to be cast into the manure pit. No girl is made to be cast aside by such a degraded brute as Stanford White. No woman possessing a thin shred of self-respect should write as Gertrude Atherton has written. And this newspaper will give to frank criticism of her opinions as wide publicity as she has given to the infamous statement that a man of geniuswhich White never was-had the right to destroy the body and spirit of any woman.

As for Thaw, if sane, he should have been punished for mur-

der. No provocation justifies killing.

If insane when he killed White, and sane now, he should be set free.

Sane or insane, he will be remembered, as least, as one who did much to discourage the Gertrude Atherton theory that one miserable girl more or less amounts to nothing. Thaw killed a man who needed killing, if ever man did. And what is more important, he put the fear of the bullet into several of White's associates who were going in his path.

Thaw, crazy or sane, made several men realize that Evelyn Thaw "and ten like her" DO amount to something.

The white slave trials in California have made others realize that girls are not made "only to be cast aside when people tire of them.'

We invite Gertrude Atherton to amend her views on the importance of a helpless, unhappy girl, "or ten like her," as compared with the infamous pleasures of a degenerate man.

We may feel sorry for the Chinese mother who throws her superfluous daughters into the water. But it is not sorrow we feel toward the woman who declares that it "wouldn't have been anything" to treat ten girls as White treated his victims.

To advocate or palliate a crime is wholesale criminality.

#### The Fall of New Amsterdam By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

TEW AMSTERDAM became | no powder and no chance against New York 249 years ago, September 4.

Charles II and their "High Mightinesses" of Holland were on the best of terms, but Charles wanted New Amsterdam, and notwithstanding the fact that the two governments were at peace, the English monarch proceeded to my hold of the coveted prize.

Four ships, with 500 veteran troops, were dispatched to Boston, and from the "Hub" the fleet leisrely bore down on New Amsterdam. Anchoring just below the Narrows the British commander sent out a company of soldiers and captured the blockhouses on Staten Island.

Governor Stuyyesant, brave as a lion and never known to show the white feather, was at his wits end. He had only 150 trained soldiers, aided by some 250 citizens capasle of bearing arms. The 20 guns of Fort Amsterdam had next to

four British warships with 120

In spite of the great odds against him, however, "Father Wooden Leg" resolved to fight. A more courageous man than old Peter Stuyvesant never lived. and, of course, he would fight to the last ditch. But the old man was overruled. DeSille, commander of the fort, said to him: "To fight is madness," and Dominie Megapolensis laid his hand gently on the old Governor's shoulder and said to him: "It is wrong to shed blood to no purpose." To cap the business women and children crowded about the man and begged him to make no resistance, Finally yielding, he cried out, "Well, let it be so. But I had rather be carried to my grave." And so the British flag went up

on the rampart of Fort Amster-

dam an Dutch rule in America

## In the Movies & In Real Life





## The Problem of Navigating Space

It Will Not Be Solved by New Gas Discovery, but May Be Solved by Other Means in the Future.

#### By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

THE statement has just ap-I peared in print that, owing to the discovery of Sir William Ramsay of a gas sixteen times lighter than hydrogen, it may become possible to send a balloon from the earth to the moon or to other planets.

If this could be done it would be the most wonderful thing ever accomplished by man. A voyage to the moon would be an experlence of indescribable novelty and infinitely more marvelous than Columbus' first crossing of the At

#### Trip to the Moon May Be Made Possible Some Future Day.

But the reasoning on which the statement is based is entirely erroneous, and the fact that it is credited to a "scientist" only shows how ignorant the majority even of educated people are of the real difficulties to be overcome before a voyage in open space can be un-

This seems a good occasion for showing how a trip to the moon could actually be made-provided we had the means.

Suppose that this strange gas of unexampled lightness were produced in sufficient quantity to charge a balloon, the result would only be that we should be able to go a few miles higher than we can now go with the aid of a balloon filled with hydrogen. It would be impossible for any balloon, no mat- up from the earth and cause it to the moon he would have to carry

ter how light and buoyant its gas, | to escape from the shell of atmosphere that surrounds the earth, and which at a height of a hundred miles becomes so rare that it is practically insensible. I know that some persons think



GARRETT P. SERVISS.

that if a balloon could be made to If we could give a projectile a

rise with so great rapidity as to

reach the upper limit of the atmosphere it would then continue to move, with the momentum acquired by its ascent, out into space, and would go on uninterrupted because the resistance of the air would be gone. But this is a wrong notion.

velocity of about 7 miles per sec-

ond, then we could shoot it straight

escape from the earth's attraction. But the highest velocity that could be given to a balloon with any gas whatever would be incomparably less than this. Moreover, the velocity would rapidly decrease as the balloon got into the rare atmosphere a few miles up, because its buoyancy would depend upon the relative weight of the gas as compared with that of the surrounding air, and the latter become rarer and rarer until it practically ceases to exist. The balloon then would come to rest, being unable ever to

get out of the atmosphere. In the present state of science the only solution of the problem of navigating space appears to be indicated by the property of electric repulsion. If a car could be constructed bearing an electric charge opposite in kind to that of the earth, then perhaps it could be made to fly away in spite of gravitation, and if the repulsive force could be caused to act continuously it might go as far as the moon or farther.

But this is only the statement of an idea. We have no means of making such an electrically charged car, and the charge that would be required is so enormous that its production seems impossible. Then, of course, there are other immense difficulties in the way. It is sufficient to state only one of them. We can not live without breathing that mixture of oxygen and nitrogen which we call air. If a man undertook to cross the airless space between the earth and with him some substitute for air, to say nothing of the cargo of eatables and drinkables that he would

Yet I personally have little doubt that if humanity continues for thousands of years to make progress in its knowledge of the laws and forces of nature comparable with what it has made in the last hundred years, and in continuation of the same, the problem of human flight in open space will be solved. But it will not be solved by the use of any gas, however buoyant.

#### New Gas Discovered Will Aid Possibilities of Flight.

The new gas, however-if a new gas such as is described has really been found-may add immensely to the possibilities of flight within the limits of the atmosphere. A relatively small vessel containing such a gas would possess the lifting power of a large balloon without presenting as great a surface to the wind, and it might easily be employed as an accessory to the aeroplane, enabling the latter to rise more directly and to ride the air more steadily. There would be no danger of a fall with an aeroplane furnished with receptacles containing a gas sixteen times lighter than hydrogen. Then, too, and more manageable, while the

lifting power which many invent-

ors have been trying to obtain by

vertically acting air-screws would

be rapidly supplied.

## Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Writes on

## Sex

Distinction Which Church and Society Make, Allowing Man Every Freedom and Forgiveness, While Condemning Woman, Is Unreasonable and Unjust to the Latter.



#### Written for The Atlanta Georgian By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

DERSONS of large intellect, who have given years of their lives to profound study bold to assert that long and long ago, in a prehistoric period, there was but one sex. Yet that one sex was bi-sexual, both man and worman; and when that race occupied the plane of manifestation beings were created by other laws than those which now govern nature.

Gradually the masculine element in some of these beings began to be accented, the feminine element in others; and so after many eons of time the two separate sexes were established.

At first the all-male creature or the all-female was regarded as some strange specimen, a distortion, an abnormal creation. But gradually they increased in numbers until they became universal.

have made so much trouble in the world ever since and have about culminated in the present Iron Age of the earth. And now, it is said, the pendu-

lum is beginning to swing back toward the bi-sexual standard of masculinity of the female and the growing feminiaity of the male in-And all this is watched over by

the Great Lords of Karma, who have given souls this experience in order that they may learn by pain and suffering the folly of seeking for happiness in any paths which lead away from the spiritual.

One of the first evils of the sex separation showed itself in the two distinct codes of morals established for men and women who broke the laws of the world in sexual matters.

#### Sex Distinction Drawn by Society Is Unfair to Women.

Through some strange and unreasonable course of reasoning it was supposed that the feminine being must be all chastity, all virtue, all spirituality and wholly beyond and above temptation of any kind, and that she must be kept in ignorance of sex matters until she was a wife and mother. Yet she must prove perfect in both relations and fill those positions with unerring skill and wisdom.

Meantime, the man was expected to be sensual and polygamous, to make and break his own laws, to follow his impulses and use no selfcontrol, because he was a man, and to be forgiven and accepted by society at large, no matter what his

Then the race began to study into laws of heredity, and it was observed that, daughters more frequently resembled the father than the mother, and that they quite as frequently inherited the father's nature as his features, and some inquiring minds asked why the daughter of the sensual, pleasureloving father, who was the living image of her sire, should be expected to grow into a miracle of modesty and virtue without any guide from her parents, or society, or any special effort made in her behalf, but merely on the supposition that she was protected by her sex, or why she should be punished more severely than man if she failed.

Some wise minds of an inquiring tendency are asking that question every year, and more minds of a conventional mold are finding it a difficult question to answer. Gradually it is being borne in upon the public consciousness that men and women are created by the same Powers and with the same tendencies and emotions and passions and temptations, and that they should be protected and judged by the same laws, Gradually, the planes might be made smaller | but very, very slowly the trend of public opinion is toward a larger view in these matters of sex.

It is a curious thing that the Christian Church has been so very tardy in making the path of the azine page.h

repentant woman sinner easier. since of all sinners mentioned by Christ the Master He was most lenient toward the Magdalen and the woman taken in adultery.

His most severe word toward them was "Go and sin no more." It is a misfortune for the world that there is no fuller record of what He did to help them after they went forth and tried to sin no more. If the gentle Master had realized just how hard and cruel and severe his avowed disciples were to be in these later centuries toward the women who sought to reform after having fallen He surely would have given more ample in-

#### "Woman Thou Gavest Me" Attacks Conventional Standards.

structions for both the erring ones

and the disciples.

Hall Caine, in his remarkable story, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," in Hearst's Magazine, has attacked the conventional standards of the Christian Church and so ciety at large on the subject of marriage and sexual relations with

a courage that is almost appalling. The woman in this story is presented to the reader in a position which thousands of women occupy in European lands and hundreds in our own country-the position of a young girl who is reared in ignorance of all the great laws of life and sex, and who is urged by her family into a marriage which offers her a good social position. The Church approves and society

But after marriage the girl's mind awakens and she refuses the obligation of marriage. Then she meets the man who awakens her soul and she becomes the mother of his child. Here she is an outcastthe Church, society, family, friends, all regard her as the vilest of sin ners. Had she become the unwilling mother of the child of a man she abhorred she would have met with universal sanction of all good people, because the Church had

pronounced its blessing. It is a great subject, and it is handled with great skill and power, It is a story which must be read and thought over, a story which each mind must analyze and find for itself its moral and its meaning; a story which ought to make the Church and society pause and consider their methods as related to the greatest of all questions of the world in every era-the question of the laws of sex.

Just as this story is reaching a climax Mr. Eugene Debs has brought the glare of publicity upon himself by taking into his home a young woman who has missed the right way in her search for happle

#### Debs Is Giving Erring Girl Chance to Redeem Herself.

And he is giving her just as good chance to get back on the right path as a thousand people give erring young men every day.

When a man goes wrong in the path of the senses, and when he shows a desire to reform, he is al most universally accepted by so ciety and by tender-hearted women Not infrequently he is idealized into a hero. How many will show a spirit of charity and Christianity and good will toward this young woman-not by patronizing pity, but by treating her as Christ treated the fallen women and by helping her to put the thoughts of her past mistakes and miseries behind her and to push forward to a life of usefulness?

It would be interesting if this young woman kept a diary of her experience in this effort to re-establish herself among the respectable women of the earth. It might make valuable literature in the future.

(An Installment of "The Woman Thos Gavest Me," and a special article on Hall Caine's famous story by Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, are printed on to-day's mag-