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CALLED INSANE BY

Priest Tells How He Slew Girl Dismembered Body and Threw Pieces Into Hudson River.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Hans Scmidt, the priest formerly attached to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in Harlem, who is held in the Tombs following his confession that he had killed Anna Aumuller, the victim in the Hudson River mystery, was declared insane by the courts in Germany, according to a cablegram received to-day from Mainz,

NEW fORK, Sept. 15 .- Hans Schmidt, aged 32, who officiated as a priest at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, this city, is in jail here today, the self-confessed slayer of beautiful Anna Aumuller, aged 22, River, and whose murder was one of the most shocking in the criminal history of New York City.

While Schmidt sits calmly in his cell, announcing in a matter of fact way that he is ready to pay the penalty for his crime, the distinguished members of the Catholic clergy here, plecing together Schmidt's rather disconnected story of his past, are making efforts to lift the hidden pages of Schmidt's early history in an effort to prove that not only is the man insane, but that he was thrown into jall in Europe as an imposter and that he never was ordained as a

Through as clever a bit of detective work as the police department here has ever experienced, suspicion finally directed itself upon Schmidt. The officers could hardly credit their conclusions and were placed in a delicate position as to how to approach the priest. Finaly, howeverl, they went to the rectory after midnight Sunday, summoned the priest from his room where he was preparing to retire and got him down to the reception room.

Photo Breaks Him Down.

Hardly had the priest stepped into the room when Inspector Faurot, waying the picture of the murdered girl before the priest's eyes, demanded: "Where is that girl?"

Schmidt gave one quick glace at the picture, staggered and almost fell Then he said: "I killed her; I killed her because I loved her. Then drank her blood."

Schmidt was ordered to dress and accompany the officers to the station. He wanted to go alone to his room, but the detectives insisted upon accompanying him. Schmidt asked permission then to go to the bathroom, but he was searched first and a razor was found on his person.

"What were you going to do with that-kill yourself?" Schmidt was asked.

"Yes," he answered calmly; "I made up my mind to kill myself if I ever was arrested. But I never thought I would be,"

Schmidt after being taken to the police station, made a confession that covered about 40 pages. He said that he met Anna Aumuller about two years before, when he was connected with the St. Boniface Church where Miss Aumuiler was employed as a servant girl

"I became infatuated with her," declared Schmidt, "and decided to rent a flat for her."

He rented a tiny place at No. 68 Broadhurst avenue, paid a month's rent in advance, bought a few dollars'

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whose torso was found in the Hudson PHILADELPHIA 001 010 000 0 - 2 10 0 CINCINNATI Called on account of darkness. Rixey and Killifer; Rowan and Clark. Umpires, Eason and Brennan. AT CHICAGO-

NEW YORK Tesreau and Meyers; Smith and Archer. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

Brooklyn-St. Louis game off; rain.

LATEST NEWS

W. T. Brewster, son of Colonel P. H. Brewster, a member of the law firm of Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, forfeited \$10.75 collateral when he failed to before Judge Broyles Monday afternoon to answer a charge of assault brought by Abraham Fleschner, a merchant at 220 Marietta street. Fleschner declared that Brewster had attacked him Saturday night after a dispute between them over a pair of unsatisfactory shoes purchased by Brewster's cook. The merchant said he would swear out a warrant for the lawyer's

AT PITTSBURG

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The House Banking and Currency Committee adopted an amendment to the Glass currency bill to-day prohibiting Federal reserve banks from lending on personal security and stock exchange

GALESBURG, ILL., Sept. 15 .-Max Lillie, an aviator, was killed here this afternoon while making flight at the Galesburg Fair Grounds. He fell 100 feet. The machine fell on him, crushing his head and chest. He died within ten minutes after the accident.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 15 .-The fight for the next encampment of the G. A. R. opened brisk ly this afternoon with Detroit, Houston and Mobile actively in the race.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .-Along with the announcement toby Speaker Clark that the conference report on the tariff bill will be ready for consideration Friday came satisfactory assurances that Senator Hoke Smith's plan for regulating the cotton exchange will be accepted by the conferees, in lieu of the Clarke amendment. It is understood that the House conferees headed by Leader Underwood, are committed to the Smith scheme, and it is confidently believed that the Sen-

ate conferees will accept it. SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 15 .- A world's rifle record for bulls-eyes on a 500-vard range with 16-inch targets was established here this afternoon by Captain W. H. Richards, of Ohio. He hit the mark 23 times in a row without a miss.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The Senate and House conferees on the tariff will to-day increased the rate on wor' tops and yarns over the Senate rate. The House rate of tops was 15 per cent; the Senate reduced this to 5 per cent.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15 .- Foreign Minister Gamboa announced to-day that Dr. Urrutia, Minister of the Interior, had resigned as well as Minister of Communications De La Funte. This was the second time in 72 hours that Dr. Urrutia has been reported as quitting the Cabinet.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 15. Proprietors of gambling houses of this city, recently indicted by the Grand Jury, pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court to-day and each were fined \$50 and given a threemonths workhouse sentence. Judge Neil suspended the workhouse sentence upon promises to immediately close all places of gambling.

The arraignment of J. Wylie Smith, Atlanta adventurer and one time fugitive from justice in Mexico, on the charge of forgery, brought by T. M. Hamilton, was postponed by Justice of the Peace Girardeau Monday on account of illness of the defendant. Smith's physician appeared in court and stated that his patient was in a dangerous condition. The hearing will take place September 24. Smith is out on bond.

J. T. Wells, Jr., said to be a member of the Wells Sign Company, 29 1-2 Marietta street, was bound over, together with Thomas Norris, 39 East Harris street, by Judge Broyles Monday under \$5,000 bond each on charges of disorderly conduct. Wells and Norris were arrested Saturday

SAVANNAH, GA., Sept. 15 .-Savannah women failed to carry the election for a \$200,000 bond issue to erect an auditorium to-day. Enough anti-votes had been polled at 3 o'clock to make a twothirds majority impossible. Those back of the movement announce they will begin a new campaign and the next time are sure of its success.

Savannah, Augusta, Albany and Rome Players Drafted by Major Leagues

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 .- Numerous Southern baseball players were drafted to the majors at the draft meeting here to-day. The names of the ernoon at the draft meeting of the drafted players from the larger major league clubs in Cincinnati leagues were not given out, such as the American Association, International League, Pacific and Southern.

The White Sox got a Baltimore Southern League," but the Browns man; the Cubs got one from Toledo outlucked the others when the drawand one from Toronto. It looks as ing was made. if Niehoff, the third baseman for whom eleven clubs, so it was said, put in a draft claim, would go to

The small fry were allotted from A to E., as follows:

Cincinnati-Adams, Augusta, Ga. Sarham, of Victoria; Brown, Seat-000 010 100 0 - 2 10 1 tle; Douglass, of Spokane; East, of Chicago Cubs-Nobody.

Chicago White Sox-Ashley, Lud-

Decatur. Albany, Ga.; Cruthers, Raleigh, N.

C.; Boardman, Waterbury. St. Louis Americans -- Beeker, Kalamazoo; Black, Huntington, W. Cador, Wilkesbarre; Clark, Trenton; Clark, York, Pa.; Corcoran

ome, Ga.; Coles, Elmira. Boston Americans—Coombes, Utica.

The next flock of drafts ran: Cincinnati-Gipe, pitcher of Seattle; Marvin, Galveston; Holmes, Morristown: Leary, Utica; Marveson, pitcher, Victoria.

Green Bay

Chicago Americans-Graham, Ap-Lowell; Pope, infield, New Haven; Reisburg, Ogden: Shorten, Worcester, and Shoevlin, infielder, Chillicothe, formerly with Pittsburg. New York Americans - Fitzsim-

mons, Spokane. Savannah; Pfeiffer, Wilkesbarre; Rhoades, Houston; Tompson, Dur- Hans Wagner for two seasons, and ham; Wiley, Beaumont, formerly with St. Louis Cardinals.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Score:

Providence Bailey and Onslow; Barger, Bell and in the Southern League. Higgins. Umpires, Owens and Nallin. Rochester 100 000 004- 5 14 2 and Halligan. Score.

000 000 100-1 Jameson and Lalonge; McGraney, and Finneran. SECOND GAME. Buffalo

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

000 001 000- 1 4 Columbus Minneapolis . 213 132 00x-12 14 0 Davis, Turner and Smith; Olmstead and Owens. Umpires, Chill and Handi-

Score: . . . 000 000 000-0 6 0 Louisville St. Paul 300 000 10x-4 6 R. H. E. 000 002 000-2 4 Indianapolis Milwaukee Works, Merz and Casey; Young, Wet- sand Creek, Breathhitt County. zell and Hughes. Umpires, Murray and

Toledo-Kansas City, no game, rain.

Crackers' Star Shortstop Drafted by St. Louis Browns-Sought by Twelve Clubs.

Rivington Bisland, the Crackers' sensational shortstop, was drafted by the St. Louis Americans Monday aft-Twelve big league club owners put in drafts for the "best infielder in the

The following telegram was reeived by the sporting editor of The Georgian this afternoon:

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 15, 1913. W. S. Farnsworth, Sporting Editor, Georgian, Atlanta, Ga .: We lose Bisland. Twelve drafts in for him. St. Louis Americans BILLY SMITH,

Welchonce Comes Back. Manager Smith is attending the ses-

sion in Cincinnati He had expected that Bisland would be drafted, as he Pirates-Baley, Huntington, W. Va. knew that the Yankees, Browns, Naps, Giants-Duchenil, Pittsfield; Dyer, White Sox, Cubs and Cardinals had couts here in Atlanta during the last Philadelphia Americans - Baker, six weeks of the Southern League season looking over the young short-

> The loss of Bisland by draft means that Harry Welchonce will be with the Crackers next season. Only one

this year's team will be back on the lob with the exception of Bisland and Agler. Agler was bought by Jersey City, but the New York Americans are to get him in the spring.

Dent, Long, Conzelman, Holland, Chicago Nationals-Mollwitz, of Thompson and Love have "been covered up." There is a chance that Conzelman will make good with Pitts- rine 99 (McDonald), 4.45, 3.30, second pleton; Hulstein, Lowell; Magee, burg and that Dent may land a permanent berth with Washington.

> Bisland Real Star. Still both are young, and Clark Griffith likely will send both back for

another year of seasoning here. Bisland was obtained by the Crack-Philadelphia Americans - Gervil, ers from the Pirates late last spring. his worth as long as the big Dutchman was in the game.

> He hit right around the .300 mark all season for the Crackers and cov-031 000 310-5 5 0 010 100 000-2 3 0 ered more ground than any infielder

111 130 201-10 11 4 Governor Ready for Graham and Brown. Umpires, Mullen McNaughton Hearing

Governor Slaton has completed his 001-010 002-4 11 1 Investigation and consideration of the McNaughton record, handed him by Napier 105 (Adams), 10, 3, even, third. Mattern and Howley. Umpires, Hart the Prison Commission, and is now Time, 1:53. Also ran: Spellbound, Font, ready to hear arguments for and

Carlo and Murphy. Umpires, Hart and the present week, as the Governor is Also ran; Delirlous, Southern Shore and anxious to dispose of the matter George Karme

Rich Man Is Victim Of Woman Assassin

LEXINGTON, Sept. 13.-J. H. Toney and Severoid; Reiger and Birchfield, aged 30, a prominent lum-James. Umpires, Westervelt and Owens. berman, was fatally shot by an unidenvifted assassin, said to be a wom-102 000 00x-3 5 2 an, concealed in a house on Quick-Birchfield was brought to the hos-

Taggart), 8-5, 3-5, 1-3, won; Little Ep 109 (Musgrave), 10, 4, 2, second; Votes 105 (Nicklaus), 7, 3, 8-5, third. Time, 1:14. Also ran: Top Rock, Bay Brook, Home Crest, Satyr, Hanscreek, Discov-ery, O U Buster, Granida, Horace E., Ralph Lloyd, Ann Tilly.

SECOND—Six furlongs: Blue Thistle 109 (Musgrave), 7-10, 1-2, out, won; Tommie Thompson 109 (Burlingham), 50, 15, 8, second; Captain Elliott 9 (Johnson), 20, 6, 3, third. Time, 1:13 2-5 Also ran: Magazine, Nimbus, Star Gift lompliment, Oakland, Afterglow, Agnier, Thrifty, Miss Moments,

MacDonald 105 (J. McTaggart), 11-10, -4, out, won; Star Gaze 107 (Butwell), Honey Bee, Watkins. FOURTH-Mile and 70 yards: Flamma 9 (J. McTaggart), 9-2, 8-5, 7-10, won;

Hedge 110 (Musgrave), 3, 6-5, 1-2, sec d; Shackleton 110 (Butwell), 6-5, 7-10, -5, third. Time, 1:45. Also ran: Reyourn, Guy Fisher, Lochiel, Bob R., FIFTH-Five and one-half furlongs: Brave Cunarder 197 (Deronde), , won; Old Ben 109 (Borel), 5, 2,

-5, third. Time, 1:07 4-5. Also ran:

Lambs Tail, Ray O'Light, Polly H. ligh Priest, Harvest Queen. Time, 1:46 4-5: Also-ran: Bruin Belle.

Arc Lighter, Cat, Margerum and Ab-

AT LEXINGTON. FIRST-Six furlongs: J. H. Barr 108 Kirschbaum), 6.90, 4.60, 3.80, won lames Dockery 109 (Dischman), 8.60, 20, second; Uncle Hart 100 (McCabe) 90, third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran Celly, Silk Day, Otis True.

SECOND-Five and one-half furlongs 3.90, won; Ada 106 (McDonald), 40.10 12.80, second; Birka 106 (Goose), Time, 1:09 3-5. Also ran: Mis play, Mike Cohen, Ave, Stella Graine, and Nantura.

THIRD—Sixe furtongs: Maria C. 109 (Buxton), 9.70, 4.10, 3.10, won; Flyong Form 109 (Steele), 8.30, 3.10, second; Prisco 112 (Turner), 4.00, third. 1:14 2-5. Also ran: U Steppa, I Spy, Prince Eugene and World's Wonder. FOURTH-Five and one-half furlongs Edith W. 105 (McCabe), 7.60, 4.00, won; Lee Skolny 105 (Buxton). 1.70, second; Any Time 112 (Kederis), It looks as though every member of 2.50, third. Time, 1:07 1-5. Also ran; for a little while, but he will soon Isabelle Valle and Bronze Wing.

> FIFTH-Six furlongs: Mack B. Eu anks 109 (Buxton), 3.60, 2.80, 3.00, won Chanticleer 109 (Gross), 3.00, 3.20, sec nd & Billy Barnes 109 (Dishmon), 5:30, third. Time, 1:15. Also ran: Star Rose, Chanson, Terra Blanco, Bill Whaley, Beulah S., Oriental Pearl, Gold Color

SIXTH-Mile and 70 yards: St. Ayano Oreen 109 (Steele), 2.50, third.

AT MONTREAL.

100 (Scharf), 2, 4-5, 2-5, won; The Spirit of the line. (Smith), 10, 4, 2, second: Montreal Also ran: Fathom, The Ido Harbard, Netmaker, Suwanee and Old

SECOND-Mile and 70 yards: Cliff treak 104 (Gould), 2-5, out, won; Strite 89 (Philips), 6, even, 1-3, second: Mary Bud 90 (Skirvin), 6, even, 1-3, third. Also ran: Songbird,

THIRD-Six furlongs: Springmass 11 Adams), 8, 3-2, out, won; Joe Knight 14 (Fairbrother), 7-19, out, second; Tod-1. ng 111 (Lunsberry), 15, 3, 2-5, third bery might have been made in tranand Rusticana. Sir Blaise scratched. FOURTH-Six furlongs: Sir Blaise 102 gating such a possibility fully. (Gould), even, 11-120, out, won; Sherwood 109 (Scharf), 12, 3, even, second; Yorkville 110 (Obert), 13-5, 7-10, out, third. Time, 1:15 4-5. Also ran; Cloak. FIFTH-Mile and sixteenth: Tactics

114 (Fairbrother), even, 2-5, out, won; armeau 110 (Obert), 8, 8-5, 3-5, second Princess Thorpe. SIXTH-Five and one-half furlongs:

dener 107 (McIntyre), 4, 6-5, 1-2, won; Camel 110 (Skirvin), 8-5, 2-5, even, gust, second: Tom Holland 107 (Scharff), 2, even, 2, third. Time, 1:17 2-5. Also ran: Lord Ladas, Clen Beachey, Pluvious, Mattie L. Henspeck.

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THE WEATHER. Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia-Rain Monday and Tuesday.

more able to handle an emergency." This was the statement made by Secretary of War Garrison on his return to-day from a tour of inspection of practically every army post in the country. The Secretary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15,-"The United States Army is

in first-class condition. It was never better trained, nor

of War denied the report that he favored a one or twoyears enlistment as opposed to the present system of four

years' enlistment and three years' reservo.

Detectives Work on Theory That Guilty Man Will Squander \$72,000 Booty.

robber who looted the Southern or the nah and South Georgia banks had narrowed down to two or three express employees, who were being kept

ticipated an arrest during the day. The centering of suspicion on par- Frazer, and an attache of the Britticular employees has not caused the ish legation, detectives to relax their vigilance. SIXTH-Mile and 70 yards: Dartworth | On the contrary, the closest sort of a 00 (Deronde), 3-5, out, won; Reno 100 watch is being kept on every em-Callahan), 40, 10, 4, second; Noble Grand 117 (Davies), 5, 8-5, 4-5, third. ployee of both companies who by the ployee of both companies who by the most remote possibility might have

been connected with the bold theft. emerges into the "white lights" and begins spending money freely he will alasha, Fort Sumter, Cutie B., Coy, Weaver, of the Southern Express. who returned to Savannah Monday

from a trip to Florence. "We expect to make an arrest any time now," said Weaver. "Every man who could have possibly been con Trump, Silver Tone, Father Riley nected with the robbery is under surveillance. Every other man is elimi-

nated. It rests with two or three. "We are just waiting for him to show up, and then we will get him He can't hold out much longer. There that way. He will remain under cover for a man with that much money to of the army, asking for a detailed ticularly with the kind of man who would come by it in that way."

At every point along the line to-day special agents are either riding o unging around boarding houses and little depot hotels where the messengers hang out. Sleepy-eyed agents as they come in from their runs are 1:46 2-5. Also ran: Syzgy, Dicie, Jack- taken to the office of General Manager Hockaday and closely interra gated. The search has not relinquished one bit, although the princi-FIRST-Five furlongs: Czar Michael pal activity is at the New York end

> The remote possibility, as the offidals term it, of any messenger havin secured the money, at first over ooked, is being thoroughly gone into could anyone have duplicate seals to fasten the wire into the little lead pe lets, the combination to the safe made the key kept by the agent at the des tination, and a duplicate of the key that unlocks the second lid to th trunk, this key being kept under th first lid in a sealed envelope, the rob Also ran: York Lad, Batwa sit. The officials regard this as high ly improbable, but they are investi

3 Years to Harness

R. H. E. against the pardon recommended. Stella Grane 104 (Scharff), 8, 2-2, 1-2, order extending the time in which drowned in midocean. agree, the hearing will be had within (Obert). 7-10, out, third. Time, 1:11 2-5. Ducktown, may remedy the damag-SEVENTH-Six furlongs: The Gar- in the Legislative act passed in Au- death. He died Sunday from appen-

Under the provisions of this order the company has three years in which Jacques Futrelle, died July 28 from to adjust complaints made against it grief over her son's tragic end. by North Georgia farmers, and to Mr Copeland was 40 years old and arrange for the future disposition well known in Atlanta. He was proof its sulphurous fumes that they prietor of the press gallery of the will cause no damage to surrounding Massachusetts Legislature several

company must deposit with the State the State Assembly. He is survived \$16,500 annually for three years, to by a wife, who was Miss Alberta Futake care of such damages as may trelle, of Atlanta, and a daughter, accrue in the meantime,

Retiring Minister Stronge Travels in President's Private Car, Banked With Flowers.

Detective Harry Scott, Atlanta Special Cable to The American, VERA CRUZ, Sept. 15.-Francis Stronge, retiring British Minister t Mexico, arrived here to-day from Mexico City en route to England, Mr. ta's private car, which was attached to a special train on the Inter-Oceanic Railway. The retiring minunder special surveillance. He an- ister was accompanied by Mrs. Stronge, Mrs. Stronge's sister, Miss

> The honors accorded Mr. Stronge were in contrast to the lack of cour tesles extended to Envoy John Lind, personal representative of President The private car in which the Stronge party traveled was banked with flowers presented by President Huer-

ta and Cabinet members. Senora Huerta, Foreign Minister saw the party off at the Capital. Mr. Stronge would not venture &

prediction on the outcome of the relations between the United States and Mexico, but thought the situation was slowly but surely improving.

Washington Again Astir Over Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Impor tant developments in the Mexican sit uation are expected this week. It is because of this that President Wilson did not wish to prolong his visit at Cornish, N. H., but to return to

sent an inquiry to Brigadier General statement of the position of his roops, accompanied by a warning to watch the border closely. Secretary of the Navy Daniels also was in comnunication with the Atlantic fleet. No confirmation has been received it the State Department of the re-

Secretary of War Garrison to-day

American refugees fleeing from Tor-The rumor that Morris P. Root. nephew of Senator Root, of New York. and been shot by the rebels has not

ported capture by the rebels of 100

\$100,000 Voted for Americans in Mexico.

een confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The Senate to-day passed, without referme to a committee, an emergency oill appropriating \$100,000 to pay the expenses of transporting Americans rom Mexico The House had passed the bill.

Third of Futrelle Family Dies Since Titanic Disaster

Charles H. Copeland, well-known newspaper man, the news of whose death in Scituate, Mass., reached Atanta Monday, was the third in the Crop-Killing Fumes Futrelle family to die since the Titanic disaster last April when Jacques Governor Slaten Monday signed an Futrelle, his brother-in-law, was

ing status of its plant, as provided apprised Atlanta relatives of his

dicitis. Mrs. W. H. H. Futrelle, mother of

years ago and held a franchise for in the meantime, however, the the publication of official news of Dorothy,

SLAYING GIRL

Confession of Dismemberment of Body and Attempts to Hide Crime Stir New York.

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worth of furniture and established the

His Story of Slaying.

Schmidt's confession, in concrete form, follows:

"I met Anna Aumuller two years ago at the parish house of St. Boniface Church. She was employed as a servant there. I was attracted to her by her beauty. I became infatuated with her. I loved her.

"I killed her because I loved her so much. She was so beautiful. I could not let her live without me.

"I made up my mind that she and I could not live together. I was a priest and must remain with my church. So I opened the door of the flat. She was asicep in the room. I awakened her and told her I had come to fulfill my breat. Then I slew her with a knife. "St. Elizabeth, of Hungary, my patron saint, had come to me one sight and told me that a sacrifice had to be made and that it must be done in blood, just the same as Abraham

was ordered to slay Isaac, "So I killed Anna. Then I threw her into the water because the sacritice called for blood and water.

"I cut the body into six pieces. made trips to the Fort Lee ferry each time with part of her body in the bundles. When the ferry boat reached he middle of the stream I would throw a piece into the water. When the boat reached the other side of the water I would return, go back to the flat and get another piece of her body. I think I made about five or six such trips.

Tried to Burn Mattress. After I had disposed of the body I wanted to destroy all evidence of the ime. I took the mattress on which had slain her and carried it to a va ant lot. There I burned it.

I am guilty and that is all I can say. I must pay the penalty. There is nothing else for me to do. But oved Anna Aumuller. She wanted me to marry her because she was soon to become the mother of my hild. So I procured a marriage li-

ense. She trusted me. need of any other priest doing it. It was just as absolute as if I had called in another person with authority was my wife."

tized a baby.

erning his past, gave somewhat in- that St. Elizabeth had given them to coherent answers. At first he declared | him. that he was ordained by a European bishop named Kierstein. Later he de- | York and secured an introduction to clared that St. Elizabeth, whom he Father Braun, of St. Boniface Par-

by different bishops when one priest | ment with Father Braun and left that is transferred from one diocese to church to connect himself with St. another, Schmidt declared he had Joseph's Parish. none bearing such signatures, but It is believed to-day that the letthat he had a number of letters which | ters which Schmidt presented to Fa-St. Elizabeth had given him.

Clergyman Says He Is Crazy. Schmidt had a number of letters bearing the seals of different churches in the United States and Europe. but none of them, it is declared, fully established his identity or were

couched in the form of credentials. The Rev. Luke J. Evers, Catholic haplain in the Tombs, secured today from Schmidt the admission that in Munich Schmidt had been arrested as an imposter.

"To most all of my questions re-lating to his past, Schmidt answered that everything he has done has been dictated by St. Elizabeth," declared Father Evers. "He told me that St.

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You are invited to the Atlanta Theater, Tuesday night, September 16. Bril liant music and interesting exercises. Admission free.

PRIEST TELLS OF SHERMAN'S MEN AGAIN INVADE CITY; SIAVING GIRI GREETED THIS TIME BY HANDCLASPS



perform the marriage ceremony. She Elizabeth enabled him to secure an assistant pastorate at Louisville, Ky. After the murder Schmidt con- and Trenton, N. J., before he came to tinued to officiate as assistant priest New York. When I asked him if he at St. Joseph's Church and even bap- had secured dismissal paper from those two cities he said he had not Schmidt, when asked to-day con- received any from the bishops but

"Schmidt told me he came to New secured him the assistant pastorate Asked for letters such as are given there. He later had some disagree-

ther Braun were clever forgeries.

Pillow Slip Trapped Him. "Mr. Schmidt is insane," declared Father Evers. "He does not seem to realize the enormity of his crime and about the only answers I can get to questions as to why he killed the girl o make a blood sacrifice."

With a pillow slip as a clew, the Fourteenth street. Then they sought a man who purchased the pillow slip and stock at a second-hand store in the neighborhood. Finally they located the hard at work, assisted by his office flat at Bradhurst avenue. For two days and nights a detective lingered Bolling H. Jones, also in his shirt work outside the place. Saturday night In- | sleeves, was moving in. Mr. Jones | spector Joseph Faurat decided to

break into the flat. and I took a chance," said Faurot. his commission when he entered upon The flat was found blood stained. knife and saw were found. The bed minus its mattress, but with blood

The officers found a picture of the police their final clew.

ad resigned and had become assoated with St. Joseph's Parish. They a description of Schmidt, which lied with that of "John Schmidt, no had rented the flat. Then folwed the arrest and confession.

Slayer Now Defiant. porters, and when one of them sent a need one just a.w. te to him requesting an interview,

An examination of Schmidt's menal condition was made to-day by the house, where she met Schmid Tombs physician. Other examinations will follow, as it is believed that Priest in Louisville as Schmidt is mentally unbalanced. Acting District Attorney Nott today said that any effort to prove that LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 15 .- Hans Schmidt was insane when he killed he girl will be combated vigorously.

Schmidt for two years, visited him in his cell to-day. Declares He Is Not Crazy.

hown without a doubt.

said after his visit with Schmidt. under which the girl's body was found He seems to have great contempt although he was associated with the or any penalty that may be meted rector of St. Mary's Church, out to him. When I asked him if I | Joseph Wendling, janitor of St. whether there has been insanity in the girl.

Southern College of Pharmacy. there has been no insanity in my if he knew Schmidt. the North walked, for the first time tember 25. SEABOARD.

M'KEE'S P. O. JOB BULLET CHECKS SILAL AUTO

Stir Marks Transfer of Atlanta Boyd Perry Drives Motor Robber Postmastership-Doubt About ber of Daring Band. New Appointees.

Postoffice Inspectors Monday mornis that St. Elizabeth told him he had ing were busily engaged effecting the transfer of the postmastership of the detectives solved the mystery of the local postoffice. Boiling H. Jones, murder. They discovered that the newly appointed postmaster under the illow slip found around one section present administration, gave Hugh L. of the torso was purchased in the McKee, Taft appointee, who has all Surety Company, opened fire with a neighborhood of Seventh avenue and but completed his four-year term, receipts certifying the presence of funds

> Mr. McKee, in his shirt sleeves, was the former postmaster proudly hung awakened shortly after midnight by a it was the opportune ting to descend Arnold, Rhode Island; John J. Curthe duties as pstmaster of Atlanta of a window saw a man trying to four years ago.

spots on the posts, showed the de- office force. It is, however, under- and climbed in. ectives where the murder had been stood that Mr. Jones will for the most murdered girl and some papers. A Hart, superintendent of mails, he will be open the door army note signed by "Schmiddy" gave the remain in office. It has been stated of the garage, and then opened the authoritatively that no changes will of the garage, and then opened the "We outnumbered the Confederate the veterans had been with the Army be made for several months, or until Boniface's Church and asked for such time when Mr. Jones has be-Schmidt. They were told that he come thoroughly familiar with the duties of each and every man in the

finsane. There is no suggestion of insanity about me. I understand the Schmidt in his cell to-day was calm predicament I am now in, but I do not weeks. nd defiant. He refused to see re- need an attorney, anyway I do not

Anna Aumuller, the slain girl, came Schmidt sent back the following writ- from Austria several years ago. She first kept house for her foster brother "I do not think you will understand Later she worked as a housemaid in There is no use talking about it." a New Jersey home. Her next posi-

Alma Kelner Was Slain.

Nott declared that the man was sane, the time of the mysterious Alma Kel- trons. and that the motive for his act can be ner murder. He was studying English. He was very active in aiding rately decorated for the occasion. A time I was impressed into the forag- tained during their stay in the city. Alfonse J. Koelble, who has known in the search for the eight-year-old special menu will be served. girl when she disappeared while on her way to mass.

Father Schmidt spent considerable "He seemed unconcerned," Koelble time in St. John's Catholic Church.

Wendling, who is in the Frankfort | The capital stock of the company war, "He said, 'No, I am not insane and State Penitentiary, was asked to-day is \$5,000 with the provision that it "I did not see Atlanta burned. The tlefields, and many of the men from

From Garage-Believed Mem-

The operations of the gang of aufesting Atlanta for the past two weeks by members of the U. C. V. and those Savannah I was one of the few to were checked early Monday morning among them who were present at the continue the march on foot to Washwhen Boyd Perry, No. 589 N. Boule- battle of Atlanta retold the story of vard, general agent of the National Sherman's devastation here. garage. The bullet missed the intruder, and put a hole in the gasoline of the Twentleth Corps, "it was just chief, G. A. R.; William L. Ross, 'selp, in vacating the premises, while tank of the automobile, but it lid the such a morning as this, dark and sistant adjutant general and assistant view greeted the Union veterans to-

The attempt made to steal Mr. Perforce open the door. Failing in that

door and rushed in. As he entered forces, and after several hours' fight. of the Potomac and fought with the man scrambled through the win- ing the Confederates fell back and we Grant

Piedmont Opens Its 'After Show' Season

day night. The main dining room of the desperate battles between Sherman and Hood. They were the hotel will be thrown open to house tower I was hit in the eye by a tween Sherman and Hood. They were house tower I was hit in the eye by a tween Sherman and Hood. They were A. S. Fowler, of Arkansas, and Frank guests at 10 o'clock, and an elaborate left over is gone. You see my Boston, on route to Chattangora. muesical program will be given. Sou-Aumulier in New York, was here at venirs will be distributed to the pa- bombardment of Atlanta, some two at the Union Station Sunday morning The dining room has been elabo-

Empire Chemical Co. Applies for Charter

Application for charter for the Em- ly going after it. The corn was nec- erans acting as guides and escorts ould do anything for him he replied. John's Church, arrested in California pire Chemical Company was filed in did not need it to keep from starving, fields near Atlanta, where many No. God and Abraham alone are able and sentenced for life on circumstantoclear up this matter. I then asked tial evidence, has consistently proim if he thought he was insane, or tested his innocence of killing the lit- Elders, George D. Pollard and J. M. fact, we fared better at this time monument, the Confederate Soldier

Aged Veterans, Here ... Way to G. A. R. Meet, Recall Thrilling Battle Scenes.

many of them gray and bearing the other quarters when the same number united country scars of battle, carried themselves of men were engaged, with marked agility.

At the Union Station, where they omobile thieves that has been in- laid over for an hour, they were met along the route. After we had taken singing "America."

fought with the Sixtieth New York damp, when, after storming Atlanta hung his commission on the wall atmost in the same identical spot where gang has made. Mr. Perry was weeks, General Sherman decided that Fred R. Gibb, Rhode Island; F.

the burglar went to a window at the Confederate Army several miles dis- William Hart, Massachusetts, species any contemplative echanges in the side of the garage, raised the sasi tant from Atlanta and at Peachtree delegate to the staff of Commander-Creek, I believe they call it, a most in-Chief Speer; E. Wason, Massachu-Mr. Perry secured his revolver and bloody battle took place. The men on setts: Allan B. Clark, Massachusetts: went outside. As he approached the both sides fought bravely; especially G. L. Smith, Massachusett, and H. E. oughly efficient, as in the case of I. C. garage, he heard the burglar trying did the Confederates, who always dis- Newman. Massachusetts. A number to open the door from the inside. Mr. played more grit and daring than our of the Union veterans had members at headquarters. A meeting of the

> charged the city of Atlanta, police think the man is a member of ranks. A Confederate flag flaunted to morro the gang that has been stealing auto- the breeze from the top of the old mobiles from garages and from ir courthouse then standing. I made one of the color bearers as I ran. fastening and with my sheath knife I carry them on sightseeing trips.

the past. left eve is gone.

miles or more from the city. At this veterans, and were lavishly entering party. Twice a week our entire City officials joined the veterans in wagon train, over a mile and a half extending the hospitality of Atlanta long in procession, would set out for to the visitors. 'Egypt,' as we called it in those days, in search of corn. Egypt was the abundance of corn to be had by merc- comrades and the Confederate vet than at any other period during the | Home and other points of interest.

Recalling the stirring scenes of haif entered the city, a number of houses dents of the great struggle that a century ago when Sherman de- were already burning, ignited from showed the heroic qualities of both scended upon Atlanta, more than 500 the shells. General Sherman at that the blue and the gray. grizzled veterans of the Grand Army time gave orders to the men to ex- Confederate veteran, told of the fight ama Canal exhibit car, which was of the Republic passed through this tinguish the flames. I do not know on Little Round Top, and others en- placed on exhibition in Columbus city Monday in special cars en route how many men were killed on both tertained the audience with reminis. Saturday and Sunday. to the reunion of the G. A. R. at sides, but there were a comparatively cences of great battles of the war. small number, taking into considerat sachusetts branch of the Women's Despite their age, the old men. tion the heavy losses sustained in Relief Corps, read a poem on the

who left Atlanta Monday morning "Yes," said M. A. Ward, of Turners were from Connecticut, Massachu- CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 15.the most prominent of these are Coloment of Maine; John E. Edgar, Jr., o L. A. Tifft Camp No. 15, S. of V Rhode Island: Luther Watt, Connec "We were met by a wing of the ticut: John E. Edgar, Massachusetts

Fred Houser, of the Atlanta Con-Call Officers Anderson and Watson | "I was a sharpshooter and was do- vention Bureau, was at the station made an investigation, but failed to ing lookout duty at the time, and con- to see the men safely on their way. find any trace of the burglar. The sequently was near the front of the He expects to go to Chattanooga to

The Union veterans will return to front of office buildings for several for it, snatching a Union flag from Atlanta Saturday en route home Here they will be entertained for sev-"I climbed to the old tower and eral days. A special program has to them my sincere interest in their cut the Confederate flag from its been arranged and automobiles will drove the Stars and Stripes to the Banquets also will be tendered, and

> now-well, thank God, it is a thing of during the reunion came to Atlanta Boston, en route to Chattanooga. "During the period spent in the The 100 Boston veterans were met weeks, our army was encamped two by local Grand Army and Confederate

Taken on Tour of City. The Northern veterans were taken \$2.50 TO BIRMINGHAM fertile country surrounding Stone on an automobile tour of the city Mountain, and there was always an during the morning, with their loca Several hours were spent at the ba

resided. He was assisted in enter- the ground that one State owes that taining the visitors by prominent At- | courtesy to another, A jovial discussion of the incidents Thaw simply showed that the Canadof the war, their trials and hardships, ian authorities were afraid to bring filled the afternoon. Several of the him into court and put the immigra-

At the close of the speaking at their camp fires 50 years ago, and ly pressed by the Confederate forces and Southerner joining hands an

Rain Mars G. A. R. Reunion Opening. The majority of the Union veterans

revolver on a burglar who was try- Falls, Mass., a Union veteran who setts, Rhode Island and Maine, Among steady drizzling rain and low hanging

of the next commander-in-chief a the blue and the gray veterans will Hartford, Conn., already has made "A cry of victory went up from our The first delegation of the hundreds appearance. Six candidates are The opening of the oyster and men and the city of Atlanta was ours. of Northern soldiers who are expected the field. These are Private Orland Somers, of Kokomo, Ind.; Washing after theater season will be cele-Sunday and spent the day visiting the ment of Nebraska; General J. N. Har-

> Funeral Designs and Flowers FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Atlanta Floral Company 455 EAST FAIR STREET.

Special train leaves Old Tickets good returning on regular trains until Sep-

CASE LIKE THAT THAW IS HAPPY OF GRACE STIRS IN CUSTODY OF S. S. REGHAL

Self-Defense Her Plea.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 15.-With her COLEBROCK, N. H., Sept. 15,-For husband's life in the balance as the the first time in his stormy career result of a bullet wound inflicted by Harry K, Thaw to-day found himself

Dare obtained a preliminary hearing Government. this morning on her plea to be re- United States Marshal E. P. Nure leased on hone until the wounded man arrived here with an order from recovers or dies and the charge upon United States District Judge Edgar which she is to be tried in the higher | Aldrich directing that he be given court determined. | custody of Thaw jointly with Sheriff Holman Drew, of Coos County, as the In many respects the case resem- result of the Federal writ of habens bles the Grace episode. There are no corpus obtained by Thaw's lawyers

Thaw was delighted at the new turn no one suspected the couple was net of affairs.

happy until the young woman notified | "William T. Jerome nor anyon" the police she had shot her husband else can railroad me while Uncle Sam and asked them to send the ambulance to take him to the hospital.

"I shot in self-defense," were the first words she spoke to the officers when they came to her house. "He threatened and abused me and when I became renvinced he would carry the server renvinced he would carry."

I became renvinced he would carry the server to Littleton N. H. as

I became convinced he would carry will take Thaw to Littleton, N. H., as out his threats unless I protected my the writ is returnable there in United self, I shot, and I shot to bill. I don't States Court Tuesday morning at 11

changed. She wants to be with her Judge Aldrich for an adjournment of the habeas corpus pending the hear-The bullet pierced Dare's left luns and lodged against the backbone. Several operations have failed to re-

Scores Canadian Law. say, but he never will completely re-State Officers Back

of Agriculture Price returned to the Selfg.

care whether he lives or dies-just

get him away from here"

Price spent the week in Mississippl of the Thaw case, Selig wrote: and been in Boston, attending the chances for ultimately winning are All three visited the Conservation can not be extradited from New Exposition in Knoxville.

of Mitchell Post, G. A. R., in the tion that he is insane. The only trou Gould Building, at which Colonel W. ble and danger is that the courts M. Scott, of the local G. A. R. post, | might uphold writs of extradition of

veterans sang the old songs they sand

ran, Massachusetts; C. P. Degnon, Lookout Mountain day, hundreds of of their families with them. Most or survivors of the United States Signal Corps was also held.

A breakfast was tendered Commander-in-Chief Beers and staff this merning on board the steamer John President Wilson took official cogn. zance of the encampment last nigh

when he wired Colonel G. M. Saltfollows: "Please give my warm greatings to the old soldiers and express

Colonel G. E. Adams, of the Depart

And Return, September 22. Depot 8:30 a. m., arrive Birmingham 1:30 p. m.

Man Shot by Wife Is Near Death Fears No "Railroading" Now. With Bullet Against Spine. New York Lawyers Try to Delay Habeas Corpus Hearing.

her two months ago, pretty Mrs. Eva in the custody of the United States

eye witnesses, no one heard the shots. Saturday.

It was reported that Lawyer Moses et him away from here."

It was reported that Lawyer Moses
Since that time her attitude has H. Grossman, of New York, would ask

or only a few weeks, his physicians Ex-Atlantan, Thaw Aide,

That the deportation of Harry Thaw revealed the weakness of the Canadian immigration laws was the From Business Trips declaration of Samson Selig, a former Atlantan and now member of the law firm of House, Grossman & Vorhaus, Game Warden Mercer, State Ento- of New York, upon his return from ! mologist Worsham and Commissioner | Coatleook, according to reports read

Capitol Monday, after a week's ab- | Selig, who was a member of Thaw's legal army in Canada, is well known here up until 1911. In his discussion

pared with Canada, I think the the Dominion. If Thaw is insane he Hampshire, because, if insane, he can not be guilty of an extraditable of-

fense in New York "They will try to get him back, I expect, on the ground that he has In the afternoon a reception was committed a crime here, but in that given the visitors at the headquarters case they must abandon the assump-

"The precipitous deportation of tion laws to a test."

FANAMA CANAL EXHIBIT CAR COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—Hundreds

"CASCARETS" FIX SOUR STOMACHS

Sluggish Bowels Cause Gases, Indigestion and Food Fermentation.

Get a 10-cent box now. That, a wful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, dizziness and sick stomach, which can not be regulated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's fault. Your Try Cascarets: they immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry

off the constipated waste matter

and poison from the bowels. Then

your stomach trouble is ended. A

Cascaret to-night will straighten

you out by morning—a 10-cent box

stomach sweet, liver and bowels

regular for months. Don't forget

the children-their little insides

need a good, gentle cleansing, too,

from any drug store will keep you

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METROPOLITAN DANCERS ovelty Grahams— Mahoney and Tren

National Association Secretary Is Here to See if Atlanta Can Furnish Adequate Quarters.

Fred E. Farnsworth, secretary of the American Bankers' Association for the past six years, is in Atlanta to determine whether the city's hotels can give adequate accommodations to the National Bankers' Convention in the autumn of 1914.

"There is no doubt that Atlanta can do everything else handsomely in the way of entertainment," says Mr. Farnsworth, "We know all about Southern hospitality and we know the Atlanta bankers. But Atlanta is growing so rapidly that its hotels are busy all the while. The question is, can all other business be turned away to take care of the 3,000 or more bank-

Bankers Want the Best. "You know bankers want the best of everything. They won't take rooms without baths, and they positively will not 'double up.' "

Mr. Farnsworth is just from Washington, where he has been working hard to assist the bankers in getting what they regard as vital amendments to the Owen-Glass currency

do not believe the Administration currency reform plan will pass in its present form," he says. "It will pass the House practically as it stands, but, in my belief, it will be amended considerably in the Senate, The temper of the Senate is shown by the fact that while the bankers were to have had a six-hour hearing before the committee, they were kept four and a half days by the eager questioning of the committeemen, hich covered not only the currency bill but all manner of subjects directly and indirectly connected with

Bill To Be Debated. The currency bill undoubtedly will be the leading topic of discussion at the Boston convention which opens October 6. The currency commissi of the association will make a report, and general debate will follow Joseph McCord, of Atlanta, and Sol Wexler, of New Orleans,

"The bankers' objection to the plan as outlined are fourfold: Governmental control, governmental issue of bank notes, the disposition of reserves and dispoistion of the 2 per cent Government bonds." Mr. Farnsworth sees good times

pected stringency of money," he says. The crops are moving without undue strain, and prospects are for healthy conditions to follow. The South in particular seems to be in good shape."

Dinner Is Planned. J. K. Ottley, of the Fourth National Bank; Haynes McFadden, secretary of the Georgia Bankers' Association and Fred Houser, secretary of the At lanta Convention Bureau, met Farnsworth at the Terminal Station Monday morning at 11:15 o'clock, Mr Farnsworth was taken to the Pied mont Hotel. Monday night there will be a dinner in his honor at the Ansley Hotel. He remains until Tuesday aft-

pledges of 1,791 rooms which will be set aside for the use of the Bankers' Convention in the Atlanta hotels. I is believed this pledge will be satis-

Farnsworth. "The only question is ees of the Department of Commerce, one of accommodations."

Fitzsimmons' Son

young man who claims to be Robert O'Neal of Alabama to succeed the late Fitzsimmons, Jr., son of the famous Senator Johnston. pugilist and an actor, lies in the It is understood that the protests hospital here to-day blinded by am. charged that these Government emmonia which was thrown into his ployees had violated the executive eyes by a man with whom he had order against "pernicious political ac-The victim will lose the sight of tiated they undoubtedly will be rep-

"The Darby"

Goodbye Straw!

Hog comes out again next Spring.

Sept. 15! Besides, it's rainy.

Come in and try on this New Shape.

Then you'll be happy until the Ground-

116 Peachtree





partment of Labor, and four employwho are alleged to have been stumping Alabama in the interest of Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson North Avenue Belle Enlists Her Friends in Cause of "500,-

All have been recalled from that Blinded by Enemy state as a result of protests made by friends of Representative Clayton, EL PASO, TEXAS, Sept. 15 .- A recently appointed by Governor

tivity." If the charges are substanrimanded by the President.

Miss Frances Williams, of No. 35 Today Is

She has enlisted many of her riends in the cause of "500,000 people and West Point Railroad, the girls of Atlanta has become one Striker Prefers Jail of the common spectacles of Peach-

000 by 1920."

buttons bearing the picture of one of

become as great a fad as the tango,

the turkey trot and the hundred and

one other things with which society

Hundreds of Atlanta society per-

Almost as many girls as men are wearing them now, and they are as enthusiastic as their brothers and men, but there are still plenty left the buttons and aid in the good work with strike-greakers, was fined \$10 or rior Court Monday.

Attorney John Y. Smith will repby writing to The Georgian or Hearst's Sunday American and telling how many they need. They will dissolve the injunction now in force be sent at once to any address.

Women Are Active

000 auditor um bond issue carries. For the first time in the city's hisory society women have been active prominent, at the voting places.

Miss Thelma Freeman, the pretty 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. M. Freeman, of Atlanta, is back at the home of her parents, after figur

ng in a runaway that had them near-With the advent of the new booster | search. They thought she might have

Sentence to \$10 Fine

Thousands of the buttons have injunction recently issued against him been given out to firms and business and other members of his union by for distribution. Organizations, firms gaing on the property of the Gul and others who desire to get some of City Boiler Works and interfering in Judge Bell's division of the Supe-

was refused.

Celebrates Silver In Bond Election | Wedding Over Phone

Councilman Ashley, After Inspection, Criticises Carrier System

Atlanta's new crematory is practically out of operation and Monday the carts were turned to the old dumping grounds with their loads of garbage. This was the report made to Mayor Woodward by Councilman Claude Ashley Monday, following a tober 13. visit by him to the crematory, and criticism of the plant's collapse was widespread.

at Disposal Plant.

In his talk with the Mayor, Mr. Ashley severely criticised the arrangements by which the garbage is transported from the pit to the furnaces, and offered the suggestion that traveling cranes be substituted for the present system.

"The system of handling the garbage in use now keeps one spot in the pit clean, but fails to properly remove pit," he said.

Double Strain on Motors. broken on the buckets used, while the aboard. heavy strain burns out the motors rapidly. The system in use is similar ed by bandits on his way to join emto the trap-stick system, having a ployees of the company preparing to swung out, and at times are at a cut to pieces. great angle, making a double strain

"They are three months behind on their promises, and the plant is prac- engineer who arrived on the Peru, tically at a standstill," said the May- was left for dead by bandits who ator, sarcastically. "Why, they said tacked his home in the state of Tepic. they would have one unit of the plant | Lambert's wife and child escaped by ready by June 1 and the entire plant crawling through a rear window and completed by June 15. Here it is he remained to greet the bandits, three months after the time promised whose approach was noticed when for completion and to-day they are they were a mile away. When they not even working the one unit prom- departed Mrs. Lambert returned and

think when a thing costs a city \$250. 000 that we are entitled to raise s row if the thing is not what it should

Forfeit a Mere Bagetelle. If we can save the city \$50,000 in the cost of this plant I think we will in perfect working order we are go-

"The contract called for the turning 15 and a forfeit of \$25 a day for each day's delay. A month has passed since the final date and while we have a forfeit of \$25 a day charged against the manufacturers the total sum of it but a drop in the bucket compared to what we expect to save

GIRL Treats 395 Rabies Patients; All Saved

PARIS, Sept. 15 .- Professor Elle considers the reported discovery of ling, Mrs. Tyre L. Jennings and Miss Being Cleared Rapidly. the microbe of hydrophobia by Dr. Sue Hook, all of Atlanta, and three Hideyo Noguchi, of the Rockefeller brothers, E. B. and J. S. Hook, of Au-The young girl disappeared from Institute of Medical Research, of New

He remarked to-day that not one death had occurred among the 395 persons treated at the institute in Columbus to Vote 1912. This is the second time this record has been made in 27 years.

Taken to Hospital in Car That Struck Her

Roxie Carmichael, a negress, was njured Monday morning when she streets by an automobile driven by W. Wash, No. 335 North Jackson street, who was on his way to Union Station to catch a train for Athena

Hospital. Physicians state she is not Mr. Wash reported the accident to he police. No case was made against

Divorce Suit Based On Photo of Woman

MOBILE, Sept. 15 .- A. C. Smith, a Because, among other things, she Many applications for space have riking bollermaker who violated an found in her husband's pockets the been received already drinking a glass of beer, Mrs. Dell Diary of Honeymoon alimony against L. C. Foret, a tailor,

resent thep laintiff in the suit. Atlanta Train Near Plunge Into River

EUFAULA, Sept. 15 .- Just after the Atlanta train on the Central of Georgia Railroad had crossed the bridge

Judge Richard B. Russell will become Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals by right of senority of service, and not by election, as has been the prevailing impression.

Judge Russell would have been Chief Judge in any event, but under the rules of the court the oldest judge in point of service becomes Chief Judge automatically, and therefore no election will be necessary in the case of Judge Russell. He is the senior member of the court, after Judge Hill, the present Chief Judge,

appointed to the new Atlanta Court. In order to permit Judge Hill to complete the work he now has in hand before leaving the Appellate bench, the Court of Appeals will hear no arguments between now and Oc-

It may be that Judge Hill will not leave the Appellate bench formally before that date.

American Miner Is Cruelly Slain by Bandits in Mexico

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .- News of the murder of Morris P. Root, the garbage along the sides of the American superintendent of the El Tigre mines at Tepic, Mexico, was brought here by the steamer Peru, "A great many cables have been which had almost 100 refugees.

The mining engineer was interceptbucket on each end. The buckets are defend the mine property. He was

> Root was 50 years old and had been in Mexico sixteen years.

Max Lambert, another American

Witness Against

WILMINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Cole L. capacity, but the same disqualifica-Blease, Governor of South Carolina, is tion existed in each case. Charles S. wanted in Elizabeth City as a witness Reid finally was selected to draw up William J. Bryan denies he is a vaufor the defendant in the case of the the blank bill of indictment against devillan or a "Peanut Secretary of United States against the publisher of the accused woman and conduct the State," or that he has made a trav-Down Homer,' a free thought magasine, W. O. Saunders, who is to be tried October 14 on the charge of publishing, in violation of the Fed-

Saunders wrote and published an Circuit, of which he now is prosearticle in which he stated that "Cole cutor. This will make it necessary Blease ought to be shot," and he to select still another attorney to topes to prove by the Governor him- conduct the case against Mrs. Craw self that he has not been murdered or ford and may result in a delay of ncinerated as a result of anything he as written about him.

Miss Lou Hook Dies: Funeral on Tuesday

Miss Lou T. Hook, 44 years old, well-known Atlantan, died Monday

gusta, and A. S. Hook, of Atlanta. funeral services will be held at the residence at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. L. O. Bricker officiating. Interment will be in Augusta.

In Three Elections

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—The city of Columbus has three registration books

ion, which takes place October 18, the was run down at Peachtree and Cain tion, which is to be held on the second Saturday in December, which is the

Austria Likely to Have Fair Exhibit

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. to participate officially in the Pana ma Fair, there is a videspread movetria-Hungary in favor of sending ak-

Used to Win Decree

after her marriage Mrs. Charles Hufschmidt began to keep a diary for a divorce suit which she anticipated bringing.

You are invited to the

MAYOR SCORES Judge Russell to Head Appeals Court CROWDED COURT MERCURY By Service Seniority DELAYC DIC TO 50 D

Bring Out Overcoats and Start Grate Fires.

With the temperature in the fiftles unt for a judge to conduct the large; and a chilling, depressing rain spreadgrist of cases which have piled up ing a mantle of gloom over the city. since the June term of court. The Atlanta Monday shivered in real fall Frank trial caused all other court weather.

business to accumulate, and the re- : Overcoats made their first appearcent bench appointments still further ance on the streets and brought envy have delayed the disposal of several to the hearts of those not so well prepared or not yet ready to admit that More than one hundred prisoners summer had gone. The Peachtree are in the county jail awaiting trial, parade was a rather drab affair, lack-Some of them have been there much ing the usual gay coloring. The atonger than is usual to hold them be- tractive had been momentarily laid

for trial. The Solicitor wishes to have aside for the comfortable. hem placed on trial at the earliest | Coal dealers said that the cool snap possible moment and does not wish to brought a lively awakening in their wait until some time in October for line, scores of housewives suddenly ludge Ben H. Hill to take the new remembering that a cheery blaze at Atlanta circuit judgeship if he can home would not be amiss.

An effort is being made to have with little prospect of a change for one of the Superior Court judges pre- the better, and the weather bureau side. If this fails, it is probable that announced that there would be more judge from an outside circuit will rain to-night and to-morrow.

Three Feet of Water

after the fact in the murder of Mary Phagan, will be one of those placed on trial. Nothing of the spectacular interest that obtained at the Frank trial will be shown when the negro is brought into cours. It will be little flooded three feet. In many places nore than a formality. 'Conley will plead guilty and will be sentenced.

There will be no witnesses. Judge Roan will hear the argunent for a new trial of Frank October , but all the subsequent litigation in heard by another judge.

Conley One To Be Tried.

e brought in.

in Court-100 Await Trial.

Solicitor General Dorsey is on a still

nay cause another delay in the setcase. Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford has great was the demand for fuel. No been accused of poisoning her wealthy crops will be damaged by the sudden husband, Joshua Crawford. Solicitor Dorsey found himself disqualified to U. S. by Publisher act as the prosecutor of Mrs. Crawford. Frank A. Hooper and severa others were named later to act in this

Defense Urges Haste.

He was prepared to go ahead with eral statute, matter tending to incite Governor Slaton had appointed him is a much-malinged individual. He as the judge of the Stone Mountain

vidence against her sufficient to thoughts. warrant an indictment, her lawyers were anxious that this be done at once so that Mrs. Crawford would morning at the residence at East have the opportunity to defend her-

Misdemeanor Docket Between 20 and 25 misdemeano

morning. More than 200 cases, the neaviest docket in years, probably will be completed this week. Judge Calhoun's division was called

Monday following adjournment of the riminal branch of the Superior Court oresided over by Judge Roan, who is

Millionaire Who Was Store Cash Boy Dead

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 .- Ellis Michaels, millionaire merchant, who is dead here, began his business career in Memphis as cash boy in a depart-

WOMEN FROM ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC

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Frank Case and New Bench Ap- Chilly Rain and Fall Weather pointments Cause Congestion

Jim Conley, self-confessed accessory In Mobile Streets.

MOBILE, Sept. 15 .- A total of 11.01 inches of rain has fallen in Mobile housands of dollars damage. Streets of the business district were water backed up into several stores.

Asheville Dons Furs; Coal Dealers Rushed.

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 15 .- Overcoats behalf of the convicted man will be of the sudden drop in the temperature followed by a 24-hour wintry The recent bench appointments also rain. Every other person met on the streets wore an overcoat. The coa dealers of the city have been called element of the celebrated Crawford upon to add extra equipment, so

Bryan Denies He's a "Peanut Secretary"

PHOENIXVILLE, PA., Sept. 15 .-

nountebank or a trapeze performer.

Park Bench Aimed As Bar to Spooning

He declared that if the mem- parts by wrought iron arms, especil-

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tance telephone. feet farther back the train probably exercises. Admission free. in the campaign, and to-day they are called to the phone in Chicago and conwould have toppled 100 feet into the Southern College of Pharmacy.

Eggs to the 71bs. Fresh Roast= 950 ed Grain Coffee

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-Franklin D. foothold in Savan- Smith, of Chicago, unable to go home to celebrate his silver wedding anniversary, gave a dinner to his friends at the

ST, LOUIS, Sept. 15.-Three weeks

She exhibited the record to show ruel treatment

over the Chattahoochee River to-day Atlanta Theater, Tuesday night, September 16. Brilliant music and interesting

GREAT WELCOME PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER MAYOR PREPARES Women Pick Hobson For Heflin Debate NATION TO WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—A chall WILL CRADULATE OF

ch and Laity Unite at Instalon of the New Pastor of Baptist Tabernacle.

Before a congregation which filled the auditorium of the great Baptist Tabernacie, Dr. Lincoln McConnell. the new pastor, was formally installed Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The installation services were especially notable in that prominent laymen, as well as ministers, of nearly every denomination in Atlanta added their words of welcome and paid glowing ributes to Dr. McConnell, his work for Christianity and his sterling

Promptly at 3 o'clock W. S. Witham, presiding officer, called the great meeting to order. A song service by the choir of 50 trained voices, led by Professor A. C. Boatman and L. Dibble, assistant to the pastor, followed. Mr. Witham then announced that each speaker would be limited to

Dr. Poteat First Speaker. man University, was then introduced. He expressed himself as being delighted to have the opportunity of participating in such a service, stating that as a former Georgian he felt assured that Dr. McConnell would have the hearty co-operation of all



Following Dr. Poteat, Dr. John E. White, pastor of the Second Baptist Church; Dr. Purser, pastor of the West End Baptist Church, and Dr. Charles Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist Church, were successively introduced and extended in behalf of the Atlanta Baptists a hearty wei come to the new pastor.

Dr. John Jenkins, representing the Methodists of the district, the next speaker, referred humorously to the manner in which he claimed Dr. Mc-Connell became a Baptist. The new pastor had fallen into a creek one day, said Dr. Jenkins, and immediately he changed over from the Methodists to

Dr. Broughton Applauded. Following an address of welcome by City Attorney James Mayson, in which a high tribute was paid to the new pastor, Dr. Len G. Broughton, of London, former pastor of the Tabernacle, was introduced amid tre-

man who will found in the very front rank of those who are fighting vice and sin, a man whom Atlantat will be

When Dr. Broughton had finished speaking, Dr. McConnell was introutes. Dr. McConnell waited until th outburst had subsided somewhat and then he raised his hand and began his

Tells of Coming to Atlanta. said, "how deeply I feel your kindness, and if you will indulge me for a few moments I will tell you how I first came to your city. It was about 23 years ago that I stopped off a South ern train about 2 o'clock in the morthat I was mistaken.

"Finally, through my good friend Henry Durand, who is seated behinme, I was employed, as I thought, for about two weeks; but, as it turned out, for two years. Later I secured a place on the Atlanta police force through my friend James L. Beavers. who also sits on the rostrum with

In closing, Dr. McConnell pledged himself to give his very best efforts to the upbuilding of the church and the kingdom. He said he intended to jump right in without delay and fight for those things which are right.

You are invited to the Atlanta Theater, Tuesday night, September 16. Bril liant music and interesting exercises. Admission free thern College of Pharmacy.

Performance Given in Grove of Wylie Smith, Alleged Pines at Foot of Hill Near Meriden.

Forger, Out on Bond

rants charging forgeries involving

\$2,200, was released from the Tower

Sunday night on \$3,000 bond. Prelim-

Smith was arrested at the instance

of T. M. Hamilton, of Hapeville, who

1911. Smith is in poor health, the re-

sult, he said, of exposure in Mexico

Attack Slowly Dying

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Man With Hiccough

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Wounded and sobbing Ornis is conproud of for his sterling Christian | soled by the fauns, poet, dryad and The President's daughter spoke her lines with careful expression, and was

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Miss Eleanor Wilson, as Ornis, in the masque, "Sanctuary."

ing Attitude Calls for Much

of an Answer.

Declaring that he saw but little The body of Herschell Leathers, who McConnell at the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday night, Mayor Woodward declined to discuss the charges Monnell a personal letter, however, and his words contained the intimation that this letter probably will be cool

"I will write Mr. McConnell a per sonal letter, then possibly he will know more of what he is talking about," said the Mayor. "I may also make a statement for the papers later in the day, but right now I see but little worth replying to.

"The only criticism I had to make of the police methods in connection with the spooning cases was in the instance where a couple had been kept at the police station all night and then the case against them dismissed by Recorder Broyles. If Broyles turned them loose, then certainly they must have been as innocent as babes, for he is not in the habit of releasing people who are guilty of even the slightest wrong-

"I also remarked in regard to the case of where a young man claimed that he had been unjustly fined in a spooning case, that I thought money derived from this case by the city was dirty money and should be returned to the young man. I made this remark to Mr. Colcord. "I do not think Mr. McConnell's attack can be highly regarded in view of the public knowledge of the way the police have acted in these spoon-

McConnell expressed the opinion that the Mayor must be a fool to make the remarks accredited to him by the newspapers on the spooning arrests by the police department. "I was utterly astounded when read of the Mayor criticising the poice department for the spooning ar-"I want to put myself on record as

avoring the vigorous prosecution of all such offenders as the couple which caused all the furore. Take it home to yourselves and see if you would like for your daughter to be caught in a compromising position with a man in a public place.

"The winds of dissension and crime in Atlanta are being rapidly sown Unless an immediate stop is put to the vilifying of the police this city will most surely reap one great whirlwind of vice and crime.

enge issued by Congressman Thomas Heffin, of Alabama, to debate the subject of equal suffrage with any Representative whom the women of the country might select, met with Dr. Charles W. Daniel Orator for immediate acceptance to-day. Miss Alice Paul, in charge of the

suffrage headquarters here, designat-Doesn't Think Attack on His Kiss- ed Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson, also of Alabama, as the women's champion. She said, however, she was not sure Mr. Hobson would undertake the task.

OBITUARY

died late Sunday night at a local hospital, is at Patterson's Chapel, pending funeral arrangements. He dress. was 21 years old and lived at No. 45 English avenue.

The remains of Richard G. McLendon, who died Sunday night at the restdence, No. 293 North Boulevard, were taken Monday to Concord, Ga., for funeral and interment. He was 32 years old, and is survived by his wife, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral of J. F. Bryant, who died late Sunday afternoon at his home on Turners road, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Sharon Church. eH was 67 years old and is survived by his wife and six children. Interment in Sharon

iss Lula R. Wallace, 52 years old, dled Sunday morning at her home by her mother, Mrs. Cornelia Wal-

The funeral of Annie Wilson, the 4- Berlin. E. H. Wilson, of Decatur, who died

Sunday afternoon at her residence,

C. E. Minor, 64 years old, died at noon Sunday at the residence, No. 433 held at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the residence. Interment at

died in Augusta Saturday morning. Dr. J. L. Coursey went to Augusta last Thursday, called there by his father's critical illness. The funeral and interment took place in Augusta Monday afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Susanna Waters, 80 years old, who died Sunday afternoon at her residence. No. 47 Glendale avenue, will be held at ! o'clock Monday afternoon at the home. She is survived by three daughters, one sister and three brothers. Interment at Oakland.

WILL GRADUATE 29

Commencement of Southern College at the Atlanta.

The commencement exercises of the Southern College of Pharmacy will be held Tuesday evening at the Atlanta Theater. Twenty-nine students will receive the degree of graduate in pharmacy. The Rev. Charles W. Daniel will deliver the commencement ad-

The degrees will be conferred by Thomas H. Jeffries, president of the board of trustees. A musical program will be given by Card's orchestra.

The Southern College of Pharmacy is one of the largest institutions of its kind in the South. Students are enrolled from the majority of Southern States, two are natives of Syria and four are natives of Cuba. The school has spring and fall sessions. The next session opens October 1.

Following is the program: Overture, "Morn, Noon and Night," Suppe; invocation, Dr. A. R. Holderby; report of the dean, Professor R. C. Hood; Caprice, "A Lesson in Flirtation," Englander; conferring degrees, Thos. H. Jeffries; waltzes, "Gypsy Love," Lehar; individual introduction of on Jonesboro road. She is survived graduates, Professor R. C. Hood; selection, "The Little Millionaire," Colace, two sisters and three brothers | han; address, Dr. Charles W. Daniel; Funeral announcements will be rag, "That College," Tilzer; dismissal, Thomas H. Jeffries; two-step, "Lead Me to That Beautiful Band," Goetz-

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | The graduates are H. N. Alford, Georgia; H. H. Allen, North Carolina; at a local sanitarium Sunday night, H. J. Avera, Georgia; J. M. Carlton, will be held at 8 o'clock Monday Georgia; Edward Pierce Giles, Geor-afternoon at the chapel of Green- gia; Carl Pryor Green, Florida; A. M. Harriss, Georgia; J. H. Henderson, Florida; H. H. Horton, Alabama; J The funeral of Mrs. Susan E. Byrd, H. Jackson, Alabama; J. W. Knox 76 years old, who died at 2 o'clock Alabama; S. F. McIntosh, Florida; P A. Massoud, Syria; L. A. Miller, Geor-No. 49 Peachtree place, will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning from the home. She is survived by one daughter. Interment at Oakland.

gia; G. Moran, Cuba; Ralph Mosteller, Georgia; T. L. Muldrew, Alabama; E. P. Porter, Alabama; J. D. Porter, North Carolina; C. L. Rhyne, North Carolina; M. V Rodriguez, Cuba: Edwardo Ros, Cuba: Jose Ma-Woodward avenue. Surviving him D. G. Saad, Syria; C. F. Smith, Tendaughter. Funeral services will be Whitaker, Georgia; W. L. Witt, Flor-

Cow That Barked Is Put to Death

wagged her tail and barked, which was transformed to normal by the re-was a sign of rables, and led to her back of the skull where it had been death sentence and execution in pressing upon the brain

Emmeline belonged to Morris Gor-don, of that town, and she was bitten Stomach Removed by a St. Bernard dog, which, six weeks ago, terrorized the place.

CIGAR STORE ROBBED. Five boxes of cigars and a quant!-T. Lindley, No. 315 East Hunter home street, early Monday.

Operation Reforms Maniacal Criminal

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Emmeline had Szikely, an insane and vicious convict at the New Jersey State prison,

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Dining together at the Piedmont Club were Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Childs Browne, Jessie Thompson, Katle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom had Wickliffe Wurm, Elizabeth Dunson, At the Country Club. as their guests Miss Lucy Hoke Justine Henderson, Charlotte Wil-Smith, Miss Sarah Rawson, Mr. Ma- and Miss Hardwick The chapero is rion Smith and Mr. Lamar Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ware Holliday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Payne were

McCartney-Erwin.

Chattanooga Times.

Visitors at Brenau.

bride is a member of one of the old-

make their home in Birmingham .-

among Brenau's interesting visitors.

ma Iota Chi Sorority House.

Mrs. G. H. Conley, of Atlanta, is

Miss Charlotte Lucile Fleming, of

The wedding was announced for

Mr. and Mrs. Young left for Ten-

Wednesday Morning Study Cirole.

Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A

R., met with Mrs. John A. Perdue,

regent, at her home, No. 703 Edge-

Mrs. Brader Barker will entertain

wood avenue, Monday afternoon.

Baracas Entertain Philatheas.

The Kirkwood Baptist Baraca class

entertained the Philathea class Fri-

day evening at the residence of the

former's teacher, Mr. F. M. Nash, in

"Southerland." Guests were Misses

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BACKACHE IS

Wednesday morning.

Others present were Misses Helen Ala., and Mr. B. W. Erwin, of Bir-Dargan, Jennie D. Harris, Frances mingham, were quietly married Wed-Connally, Helen Hawkins, Jessie Mc-Kee, Harriet Calhoun, Leone Ladson, home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. B. Margaret Traylor, Annie Lee McKen- Alexander, No. 417 Houston stret, the zie, Messrs. Arthur Clarke, J. D. Os- | Rev. J. W. Perry officiating. The borne, Wallace Draper, Ernest Ott- est families of Attalia. The brideley, James Ragan, Bowie Martin, groom, formerly of Atlanta, for several Julius Magill, Noel Reid, Hal Hentz, years has held a responsible railroad Milton Dargan, Royston Cabaniss, T. position at Birmingham. Mr. and Metz, Thomas B. Felder, Edwin Eastern trip, after which they will Lyle, J. H. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meador and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan.

At the East Lake dance there were several parties given in honor of vis- Miss Mary Chambers, Miss Sallie itors. Miss Mary Agnes O'Donnell, Mae Pickett, Miss Willie Kate Travis, of New Orleans, the guest of Miss Miss Elizabeth Leeves, of Atlanta; Lyda Nash, was tendered a dinner- Miss Montine Alford, of Hartwell, are party by several young men. Miss Bland Tomlinson, of Birmingham, who is visiting Miss Dorothy Harman, with her niece, Miss Elsie Smith, and was the honor guest in one party. Mrs. E. D. Phillips, of Atlanta, is the In compliment to Miss Virginia Lips- guest of Miss Marion Phillips at Sigcomb's guest, Miss Sallie Etaine Deatheredge, of Kansas City, Miss Helen McCarty entertained eight Fleming-Fouche. friends at her home on Piedmont avenue, the guests attending the dance at East Lake later. In her party Tazewell, and Mr. Alfred L. Fouche. were Misses Virginia Lipscomb, Sal- of Atlanta, were married September Elaine Deatheredge, Marlon 12 by the Rev. G. L. Hanscom. Achison, Messrs. Robert Forrester, Charley Caverly, Robin Adair and September 24, but the young couple

Messrs. Fred Patterson and J. B. vancing the date. Jacoway had as their guests Misses | Mrs. Fouche is the daughter of Mr. Sallie Cobb Johnson, Elizabeth Lov- and Mrs. S. L. Fleming, of Tazewell. ing, May O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Mr. Fouche is the only son of Mr. shall McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. J. A. Fouche, of McDonough, fred Gordon Lloyd in Detroit. DuPree, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson Ga. and Mr. George Nicolson.

were Misses | their home in Atlanta. Mr. Fouche is Alice May Freeman, Laura Cowles, connected with the postoffice here. Moore, Mignon McCarty, McCarty, Annie Fielder, Brady-Young. Pearl Wilkinson, Gladys Dunson, Amelie Adams, Annie Lou Paggett, May O'Brien, Cobbie Vaughan, Jen- issued cards announcing the marriage nilu Lindsey, Ellen O'Keefe, Messrs, of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Fred Hoyt, Clarence Trippe, Julian Mr. Allen Johnson Young, on the aft-Chambers, Russell Compton, Strother ernoon of Tuesday, September 9, the Flemming, Eugene Harrington, Ju-lian Thomas, Al Preddy, George The only atendants were the bride's Plant, George Street, Bockover Toy, sister, Miss Mary K. Brady, and Mr. Boyce Worthey, L. F. Montgomery, P. A. Brady. Wimberly Peters, Ernest and Carl Mr. and M Ramspeck. Ben Daniel, Charles nessee, and later will go to Asheville. Hodge, Hugh Hackney, Charley Sci- | On their return they will be at home ple, John Mecaslin, Walter Dubard, in the Oglethorpe apartments, Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Gude, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rainwater and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams.

Ralls-Dockstader.

The marriage of Miss Mary Ralls, the only daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Joseph Habersham Chapter Meets. Ralls, of Smyrna, to B. M. Dockstader, of Atlanta, took place Sunday morning at the Second Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. John E. White officiating. The only attendants were Miss Allie Sheram and E. H. Thorn Mrs. Scott Entertained.

The bride wore her traveling costume of plum-colored cloth with hat | Wednesday with a matinee party at to match, and carried a bouquet of the Forsyth for Mrs. Will Scott, of orchids and Illies of the valley. After St. Petersburg, the guest of her sisthe ceremony, Mr. Dockstader and his ter, Mrs. W. E. Austin, Peachtree bride left for an extended trip to street. Mrs. Austin gave Mrs. Scott New York and other places. Upon a beautiful luncheon Saturday. Mrs. their return to Atlanta they will oc- Scott will return to Florida Friday. cupy an apartment in the Willelmo,

Birthday Party.

Miss Sarah Duncan, of Myrtle street, entertained at a hearts-dice party Monday afternoon in celebration of her eleventh birthday.

Pink and white roses decorated the the hirls and a book for the boys. In the dining room the table held the birthday cake with the candles in pink and white, and little roses filled with pink and mite bonbons were the favors. Little Miss Duncan wore a dainty frock of cream batiste with

Assisting Mrs. Duncan in entertain-ing the guests were Mrs. Sanford Gay, Mrs. W. R. Beckham, Mrs. John La-mar Meek, Mrs. Leroy Duncan and Mis sMartha Duncan. Misses Fay Duncan and Mary Head served

The guests included Misses Bertie Cheshire, Julia Carner, Julia Clarke, Dorothy Hagan, Dorothy Dodd, Marjorie DeLeon, Marcelle Robinson, Rabecca Head, Lillian Head, Marion Bane, Louise Duncan, Lois Jackson, Emma Sue Head, Ruby Head, Mary Washington, Jamie Near, Beatrice North, Beatrice Holzman, Elinor Gay, Annette Gay, Mary Nevin, Mary Ben Wright, Caroline Beckham, Theodosia Beckham, Marguerite Hodnett, Marguerite Gresham, Abbie Inglehart, Helen Inglehart, Ida Inglehart, Mary Bachelor, Alice Cain, Robert Washington, Flemming Meek, Dan Bergin, Lynn Bergin, Harry Cannon, Clarence Bloodworth, John Duwoody, Elbert Gay and Frank Weldon.

Miss Cowles Hostess.

Miss Laura Cowles had as her because it reaches the cause. It guests at tea at the Piedmont Club | soaks right into the kidneys Monday afternoon Miss Lyda Nash | through the walls and linings, guest, Miss Mary Agnes | cleans out the clogged up pores, O'Donnell, of New Orleans, and Miss | neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid and waste matter Bland Tomlinson, of Birmingham, with her hostess, Miss Dorothy Har-

Cooking School.

The cooking school which is being conducted by the Ladies' Circle of the Second Baptist Church in the Sunday school room of the church will continue throughout the week. Mrs. S. R. Dull is demonstrator, and an interesting program is given each day. The cooking school will be held every Lay for two weeks, Saturdays excepted, and a general patronage is asked Tickets may be purchased from the members of the circle.

A. T. O. Fraternity Dance. A recent delightful affair was the chase price if it should fall in a dance given by the A. T. O. Fraternity | single case. at their chapter house on Linden

fackson, Horace Langford, Robert Williams, F. M. Nash and Mr. Shannon. Several out-of-town visitors were present.

Mrs. Scott to Entertain Club. Mrs. Trammell Scott will entertain her auction bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home, No. 565 Ponce DeLeon avenue.

Hall, Julia Green, Ruth Green, Mary

Williams, Ruth Paden, Cornella Ash-

ley, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Nash;

Messrs. Cecil Jones, Hartwell Jones,

Victor Masters, Dean Paden, Wick-

off Masters, Edwin Royester, Cloy

izer, William Vedeer, William Peo-

les, Samuel Swann, the Rev. J. L.

Guests included Misses Grace afternoon for Miss Julia Meador, Aimons, Dottie and June Cowles, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Wal-Mary Murphey, Lawson Hines, Helen ler Palmer, of Miami, takes place Sat- Peachtree road. urday evening. cooper, Lucy Roberts, Louise Jones,

were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winecoff nament are to be presented. presented by Mr. Robert Foster Mad- sented lox, president of the club.

nesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Missionary Society Meeting. Church will hold a called meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Clara Williams returns Tueslay to Bessle Tift College, Forsyth.

Miss Anna Allen, of Cave Springs, put their money. is with Miss Crush on Washington

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell, of Ce-

the week-end. Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Richardson spent the week-end in Macon, the guests Baltimore. of Mrs. Pliney Holt.

Miss Amelie Adams, of LaGrange, surprised their many friends by ads visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Adams, on Cypress street. Miss Louise Sisson has returned

from an extended visit to Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Fouche will make

visit to Mrs. Graham in Dalton. Mrs. Lay Eberhart has returned from Pelham Manor, New York, where Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brady have she visited Mrs. Charles Connally. Mrs. Emily A. Boyd, of Griffin, is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. John W. Mangham, No. 645 West Peachtree. Miss May O'Brien has returned from Jacksonville, where she spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson has returned from an extended visit to Buffalo, Lithia Springs, Va., Atlantic City and

Mrs. Edmund has returned from New York, where she spent the sum-The Wednesday Morning Study Cir. mer as the guest of Mrs. Alex Osterle will meet with Mrs. W. A. Albright moor at Larchmont Springdale road, at 10:30 o'clock on Mrs. T. V. Wilkins and Miss Reble

Wilkins will leave Thursday for Charlotte, N. C. Miss Rebie Wilkins will enter Elizabeth College. Mrs. L. M. Autrey and daughter, Annie Jeanne, of Acworth, guests of

Miss Maude Simpson, of Fort

Mrs. J. M. Hill, No. 36 East Ontario avenue, returned home Monday.

"Gasoline Week" Will Be Inaugu- The Rev. A. R. Holderby Blames Popular Prejudice and Clamor for Vengeance.

Atlanta's annual Gasoline Week promises to be as big an advertise- the Moore Memorial Church, declarment for the city every autumn as ed from the pulpit in his Sunday ser-Mrs. Charles P. Byrd will entertain will be inaugurated in November with of the murder of Mary Phagan in at tea at the Piedmont Club Tuesday the automobile show and the mot r the South's most notable criminal races at the new autodrome out case, was the victim of an unfair

Now that the Chamber of Comand races and is "ding its support The dinner-dance at the Capital to both, the committees of the auto- fair trial of the acused man. City Country Club Thursday evening mobile association are working to will be of unusual interest, as the make the show the best ever. Space Frank's guilt or innoncence, nor did trophies won in the recent golf tour- has been taken by all the leading The trophies, which include several manufacturers, and practically every declaration that, regardless of Frank's andsome silver loving cups, will be car made in America will be repre- innocence or guilt, he was entitled to

rated in November as Annual

Event-Sousa To Be Here.

One of the features this year will be the music. Sousa's Band has been engaged for the week. Sousa was the several seasons past he drew two big said.

Special rates have been granted on for vengeance, then the trial was no all the railroads running into At- fair and impartial. lanta, and the auto association members expect more visitors than ever mind was inflamed at the perpetrabefore. Dealers and agents will see tion of the crime, and justly so, and the new 1914 models for the first time that prejudice ran high. Then, under at the show, and owners and pro- these conditions the trial was not spective purchasers may look over fair and impartial. the guest of Mr. Judson Willingham. competing lines, study the works and has been found guilty upon the

Detroit as a delegate to the National law Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin will Good Roads Convention, with the devisit Atlantic City and New York in termination to land next year's meeting for Atlanta. If the convention is to convict any man of a crime at a Mrs. John R. Sharpe, of Bainbridge, won, it probably will be held simul- time when the public mind is unduly s spending a week with Mrs. Claude taneously with the 1914 auto show excited and when prejudice is at its and motordrome races.

lartown, are at the Hotel Ansley for Gaines, arrives Wednesday to visit punished than to take the life of Misses Sarah and Laura Cowles on one innocent man, her way to enter Notre Dame College,

> Mrs. Fannie Jones Quillian has re- cial murder. No man's life or liberty urned, after a month's visit in Rome, are safe when either can be taken Cartersville and Opelika, Ala. She away merely upon circumstantial was the guest of her cousin, Mayor evidence or because public sentiment Palmer, in Opelika.

Miss Ruth Stallings, Miss Marion ditions." Goldsmith, Miss Caroline Muse, Miss Isabel Kuhrt and Miss Mary Butler. Mrs. William Reid Ware and Mrs. J. who are visiting in High ands, N. C., ing chaperoned by Mrs. C. H. C. G. Game Warden for the county of Mon-Huhee, of Nashville, Tenn., and have roe by State Game Warden J. R. Merbeen accorded much social attention. | cer.

The Rev. A. R. Holderby, pastor of

geance following the crime and asserted that the conditions forbade a He did not attempt to pass on he go into the merits of the case itself, contenting himself with the a fair and impartial trial and failed

Public Mind Was Influenced. 'If the trial were conducted with-The Missionary Society of St. Mark great hit of the Atlanta Exposition out vindictiveness and prejudice and years ago, and when he brought his the testimony were sufficient to conband for a short stay at the Grand vict, then the verdict was just," he "But if, on the other hand there were prejudice and a clamor

most reliable testimony and there is Wiley West, one of the leaders in no reasonable doubt as to his guilt. the association, will leave soon for he should suffer the penalty of the

"When Prejudice Runs High." "But it is a dangerous experiment height. Far better wait until sober judgment can prevail and better by far to let a dozen guilty men go un-

"When the State hangs a man in nocent of a crime it is guilty of judidemands vengeance. Jesus Christ was crucified under just such con-

RENAMED GAME WARDEN. FORSYTH, Sept. 15 .- C. M. Hooks, They are be- of this county, has been reappointed

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of Mr. Fred E. Farnsworth. will entertain the guests of the hotel with her wonderful voice.

Sunday night Mrs. Pearson drew a very large audience and sang beautifully at the Ansley Hotel. Her selections were excellent. Her voice was clearfi strong and melodious. She was loudly applauded.

Crown Prince's Exile

BERLIN, Sept 15 .- In court circles merce has indorsed the motor show prejudice and the clamor for ven- it is reported that the Kaiser has ordered that the Crown Prince's exile may require all automobiles to regisat Dantzig, which was to terminate ter their State numbers with municinext month, shall be extended over pal clerks, if they so elect. another year. It is said that in addi- many automobile numbers became Trinity Methodist tion to friction between the Kaiser extinct, and many automobiles were and his son there is a dispute between | transferred to new owners without | Westminster Presbyt'n .. 251 the Empress and the Crown Princess. proper notice to the State. In these Gordon St. Baptist The Kaiserin, who holds severe views, dislikes the Princess' flightiness, also the ownership and responsibility for First Methodist 264 her Parisian gowns.

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Later in the evening Mrs. Pearson Car Owners Must Pay Five-Dollar Home-Coming Day Draws 985 to License and Get New Numbers Annually Hereafter.

> Secretary of State Phil Cook has prepared for distribution a complete and comprehensive booklet setting showed that the First Christian forth the exact provisions of the new point of attendance. The figures:

utomobile, old or new, must be re- Tabernacle Baptist 500 registered with the State and renum- | Second Baptist pered immediately and annually here- First Christian . The law also provides that cities | First Baptist 312

Under the operation of the old law cases it is almost impossible to trace | Inman Park Baptist

Sunday School, Approaching Atlanta Record.

A comparison made Monday of the records of the city's Sunday schools

Church. The new law provides that every St. Paul Methodist Park St. Methodist North Ave. Baptist..... 264 Ga. Ave. Presbyterian... 105

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A Bachelor's Diary .:.

UGUST 30 .- (Being in the form | the nurse a. I think it very unof a supposititious dialogue be- kind in you lax, to quote that nurse tween Sally Spencer and my- time to stay. I have a good notion to self. She is away off in Paris, ab- come back home and discharge her. sorbed in the vanities of this world, You are able to travel now, and can and I am a helpless favalid, confined be taken home where Richards and Tompkins and I can nurse you, or get to a cottage in the northernmost a man nurse for that matter." woods of this country, with much time to reflect on the probabilities of my rewards or punishments in the There would be none of that delightnext. The imaginary Sally is sitting and I refuse to have one. Fancy me emptily with the wind, back and getting lonely in the long hours of the forth, on the porch beside me in that night and calling for my nurse for tantalizingly suggestive way that come and sit beside me and smooth my forehead and hold my hand, and

SALLY: "I can stay only a short having a great big, ugly, whiskered ime, Max. I had to wait a few minutes in the Bon Marche for a fitting sick, and sick people always have and thought I would make a mental what they want, and I want my previsit with you while waiting. How ty nurse. I think you are very self-are you, my dear? You look like a lish, Sally, to begrudge me the only mummy with all those blankets and compensation sickness affords a mag rugs around you, but not as sick as I | - a sympathy that demands no chaphad expected. Perhaps that pretty eron." nurse you have written so much about | (The rocker stopped swinging back is prolonging your illness with a

MAX: "It is possible that the motive is on my side."

SALLY: "You don't mean to say, rain-draggled. She turns, and when to cushions and calomel and airbags distresses me.)

MAX: "You are losing your tact, never care for him as I have cared The right way to talk to a man when for years-why, Max, I-I don't know he is sick is to call him a martyr and | what to do!" a hero instead of an imbecile."

save you from other women?" MAX: "Save me for whom?"

ject when she begins talking.) SALLY: "I suppose you know that any good men?

Jack is with me in Paris? That means I have something more to do than to match ribbon's and laces. The widow SALLY: "I won't give you up!

wanted to get rid of him."

MAX: "Do you" ever before, but the child is no longer | and I do love you, and I know!" a baby to be confined to the company | A clock in Mrs. Allen's dining roo tell you there is a party dress-"

know I never look at the bills. The striking the hour Sally was gone. SALLY: "And I don't, care what a Sally in her thoughts.

gan sternly, "how long are you going

"Nonsense, Ben, I'm all right. You

greatly exaggerate what I do for poor

"Well, I don't exaggerate when

tell you that you have passed forty-two

hours with poor Mrs. Craig in the last

"How ridiculous to do that! I'd no

but the boys to wait on her or do any-

thing about the house. The boys are

'Why in the name of all that's sensi-

one. Girls are scarce in this neighbor-

"Well," Miss Belinda laughed, "the

much too blue and her cheeks quite too

pink. Do you imagine Mrs. Craig is

'Why not let Norah make the cake!

If she can't we can easily go without

"Oh, this cake isn't for us. To-mor-

Mrs. Craig is terribly disappointed be-

cause she isn't able to make angel's food

for him. It seems that that great six-

tasted anything less substantial than

promised to make him one. Why don't

"In order to reinstate myself in your

good opinion let me tell you that I have

persuaded Mrs. Craig to get a woman

with a child, who will be glad to have |

you crochet him a necktie, too?"

"You little woolly lamb! So you poor Mrs. Craig."

w temptation to her bachelor sons?"

"I shall stay at home."

now I must make a cake."

help Norsh? Why couldn't she work for them away

very busy in the fields just now, too."

ble doesn't she keep a girl?"

week. I have kept time on you.

Mrs. Craig.

Mrs. Cralg?

Not to Rest.

afternoon and rest.

"And rest?"

and forth. The imaginary Sally is looking away off into the woods, but I fancy she doesn't see the royal color of scarlet and gold the trees have put on. Perhaps there are tears in her eves, and the colors she sees seem

MAX: "I don't want a man nurse.

Max, that you have become such an she speaks again her voice is low, and imbecile that you condemn yourself has a note of helplessness in it that for the pleasure you get in having | SALLY: "It is all a tangle, my life some silly girl wipe your face and and Jack's and yours. I have tried hands and look solicitous when you so hard to be good, Max, but with a sigh, and comb your hair and tell you husband who strays after every new what a fine-shaped head you have, petticoat, and whom I can't love withand hold your hands every time you out compelling myself to love him. have an imaginary pain? Max, I am | and with the man I do love throwing himself away on a woman who can

(It is my turn to look at the trees SALLY: "I suppose that's the sort without seeing their beauty. It seems of soothing syrup that nurse hands to to me now that all I saw was a little I see it is time I came home narrow path that wound in and out from Paris and took you in charge, among the gold-flecked shadows of How many, many times are you go- the woods, and that lost itself someing to make it necessary for me to where in their depths. It would be lead her down that path and never (The rocker, which had swayed know its ending! I am interrupted rapidly when the imaginary Sally was in my musings by a sudden movescolding me, stopped short. There is ment by Sally. She has risen, and a silence. Then it begins to sway has come to me, and has thrown her again, but the imaginary Sally has arms around my neck, and is kissing turned her head so that I can not see | me in the manner of which I have her face, and she changes the sub- often dreamed. Good men are good also in their dreams. But are there

Poor Mrs. Craig

so much. Still, it would be simply them a comfortable supper Miss Be-

brutal not to do what I can for Mrs. Hnda conveyed them to the Craig farm,

Craig when she is fl, and there's no one where, through her offices, they were

"I think she would if she could find her and the housekeeping," said Miss

"What's the matter with that little woman and the child came also, with

keen on offering that particular kind of aged, her brother said, "Well, how

pend upon her neighbors to take care Mrs. Craig was vexed because she

row is Jimmie Craig's birthday and poor be done with the woman and child?"

footer, who looks as if he had never here, do you, Ben?"

nork and beans, quite dotes on angel's quest, Belinda, and that is that you

plenty of them and I've written to Fan- on it, and he asked me what I

matter with Molly is that her eyes are have a talk with Mrs. Craig.

expected

Her Story

Belinda that night.

"It will be a relief to know that poor

But when the next day came the

"There must be some misunderstand

When she returned, looking discour-

was actually willing to work for the

child's washing! When I remonstrated

against her losing good help for such

"Well, I'll be jiggered! But how about

"They're to stay here and build up on

"Oh, no. But I must make one re-

won't talk to me any more about your

Handsome Is-

"Yes, I took it down to a pawnshop

ring I gave you.

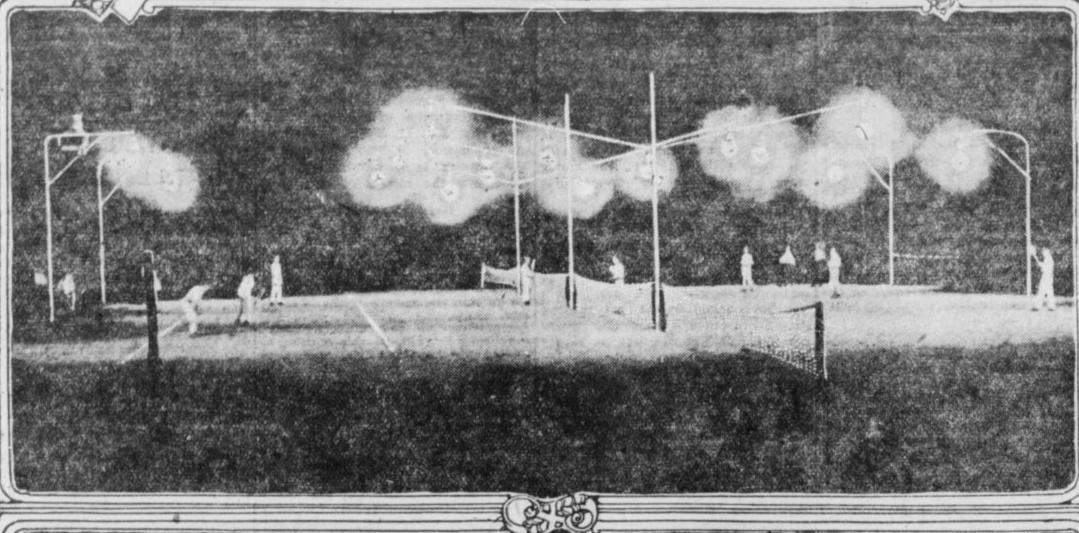
our overhasty importation? What's to

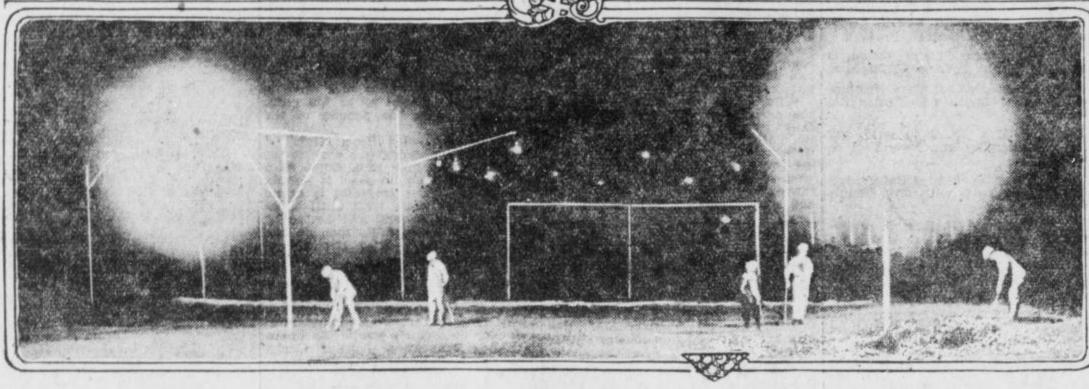
Mrs. Craig has some one to look after

kept the widow from marrying you MAX: "You did not say for who." and I warn you I will keep the pretty SALLY: "I am most cordial with nurse from getting you if I have to go her. So cordial and so delighted when to the limit. I want you for myself I hear Jack is with her that he is I have wanted you for years. Every growing suspicious. He asked me this hour of the day and night I have morning when dressing for breakfast thought only of you, though everyif I was growing tired of him and one believed I was such a devoted wife. I deceived even "ou! I haven't been good in my thoughts, but no SALLY: "I hope you will be satia- woman who doesn't love her husband fled with the winter clothes I bought is good in her thoughts. It is imposfor Manette. They cost more than sible, Max! I don't love my husband

of her nurse and governess, and must strikes, and even when a woman is dress better. You will laugh when I | making love to a man she can't keep a dressmaker waiting. Evidently MAX: "I don't care what you reminded my dream visitor of the bought. I never care. It doesn't in- garment waiting a fitting in the Bor terest me and never has, and you Marche, for before it had ceased But I wonder if she is that kind of

Tennis and Golf by Night--- An Autumn Fad





The tennis court and golf links at night.

No longer are the willfully unathletic to have the excuse that they cannot play outside games because of the pressure of business. Artificially lit lawn courts and a golf links have come into being, as these photographs bear witness. The courts and the "course" in question are at the Woodbury Country Club, at Woodbury, N. J., and

were designed and installed by Thomas J. Little, Jr. The light is applied by the latest type of incandescent gas lamps, which, it is claimed, are better for the purpose than electric lights. There are four lawn tennis courts. The golf "course"—for putting only—is 80 feet long by 40 feet wide, and has nine holes.

Household Suggestions

Leather chairs often become greasy looking where the arms and head rest on the leather. To remove these of the Timok River, which forms nearly cold, then pour in half a pin of vinegar. Stir till it is well mixed and bottle when it is ready for use. Put a few drops on a flannel and Serbs were fighting their Turkish opolish with soft duster. This will horoughly renovate all leather,

A ISS BELINDA dropped with a | "That's a good idea. Be sure to order In cases of emergency a kettle or From this village they renewed their tired sigh into a seat on her own one with dull eyes and sallow cheeks. succepan can be heated over a candle fight with new vigor. Newadays Varporch and her brother Ben By the way, here's a letter from Fannie hairs (with rungs) fairly near together. Place a lighted candle on the ited by strangers. The inhabitants read the letter. "Fannie says she floor between the two. Then lay a know little or nothing of the out- He is Picked. to keep this thing up? First thing you knows a good woman with a dear little pair of fire-tongs across the rungs of side world and many generations died know I'll have to send for a trained girl that she would love to bring up in the two chairs and on the tongs place nurse for you or at least pack you off | the country. Oh, Ben, isn't it splendid? to a rest cure at safe distance from Fannie had been hunting for just such ices not take long to boll. a chance for the widow and what a good

> thing it will be to poor Mrs. Craig! Flatirons become rusty if left in a warm. Rub them first with beeswax, "No. I'll call her up on the long-disshort, hard brush. When heating to the teeth, descended into the valley for he had neither parents nor sweetrons it is wise to remove them from and her brother drove to the station the tiny specks of moisture which and returned with a capable but sad- will be found to have formed.

> > ngs, mix a thick paste of starch and hearth if he went through the war | Mladen?" vater, and with a clean flannel spread | unharmed? t over the mark. Allow it to get thoroughly dry, then brush off with Mladen grew up. When his father, bowed head he joined his comrades. have disappeared.

at each corner on the wrong side a carned his living herding the catthey otherwise would.

Molly Johnson you sometimes have to the tidings that Mrs. Craig had sent To keep bread boards a beautiful ng," sighed Miss Belinda. "You rest and stand them in the wind or in the here and I'll run over to the farm and

> During hot weather small bags of the meat. This will keep it fresh in "Ben, just think of it! That woman the hottest weather.

When cooking liver and bacon ge sour apple, slice it very finely, and of her and run her house. I hope you'll washed out the child's one little frock and it to the gravy. This will imhave sense enough to stay at home this this morning. She said she couldn't af- part a delicious flavor, which is a ford to furnish laundry soap for the great improvement.

Miss Belinda. I don't see that I really delicious flavor.

Tactful.

Kind words may be more than oronets, and simple faith may beat Norman blood to a frazzle; but, after all, tact is the possession most dear it to old Jezdimir. and then I'll try to find them a perma- and most useful to the human race. Mr. Daniels thought so, too.

When he left the house he had left | zard was raging in the mountains and Mrs. Daniels with a lady friend, Vardak was entirely cut off from the whose abilities as a scandal-monger world, a stranger arrived in the viland mischief-maker are pre-eminent, lage. He went straight to the rich When he returned he just poked his Arsen's farm and said that he was head into the drawing room.

"That old cat gone, I suppose?" he King of Belgrade had declared war said, with a sigh of relief. For just an instant there was a men to the colors. Every man capable "Why, haven't I been good to you? dreadful silence, for as he uttered the of bearing arms must meet at Zijecar Look at the handsome engagement last word he encountered the stony within 24 hours. glare of the lady who had been in his This was the message of the King. a country home. I know there are the other day to see what I could get calmly

nie Drayton to find one through her wanted for it-marbles or skipping dear. I sent it to the Cats' Home in had told him of wild, cruel-looking BOARD.

His Love A CHARMING SHORT STORY

TN the wild and inaccessible canyon | and singing their songs of war; bu

In days of old, while the Christian

dak is a peaceful village seldom vis-

fight the Turks he was still a baby. ne saw before his inner eye an image sealed. of father, as a tall, broad-shouldered crying: "You are a brave fellow, Mladen, and as a reward, I am happy to accept you as my daughter Milft-

a's husband." Mladen loved Militza, though she teaspoonful of sugar, as well as did not know it. How should Militza, "Well, part of the time, perhaps; but a small matter, she said, very blandly, sait, when boiling. This does not the richest girl in the village, about 'With such a good neighbor as you, make them too sweet, but gives a whom all the young men were fighting, have suspected that her father's Mladen?" ireling dared raise his eyes to her?

His Secret.

Mladen kept the secret of his love to himself, and did not even mention Then the wonderful thing happened.

One wintry day, when a terrible bliz-Sergeant Janko Vilutin, and that the against Bulgaria and now called all

began beating wildly and he began

the boundary line between Servia shook his head. This seemed so unthe Bulgarians, not the Turks, he pint of oil and let it stand until and Bulgaria, lies a little mountain natural. The Bulgarians living on

> as the Serbs. But, of course, the mighty King in Belgrade must know what he is doing, ant to trouble his brain trying to understand his orders. The King had issued an order, and all the men of Vardak obeyed and hurried to ge ready for their departure.

a small kettle or saucepan imme- without knowing anything of the together, and among these was liately over the candle. The water great national movement which swept | Mladen. They were to leave for a mother clasped her young son in her arms and many a young girl cried hearts affame the storm of enthusi- until her eyes were red at the thought asm hardly touched Vardak. Only that she might never see her love hen with dry, coarse salt, using a old Ljuba and three other men, armed again, but nobody wept for Mladen to fight the arch enemy, but none of heart. But the rich Arsen supplied lighted gas-ring after a few min- them ever returned and after a few him well with provisions and Militza utes have elapsed, and to wipe away years they were completely forgotten. shook his hand cordially and present-the tiny specks of moisture which It was taken for granted that they ed him with a holy ikon of the Virhad lost their lives fighting the Turks, | gin. When she felt how his hand for what Serbian peasant would not trembled in hers she asked in sur-To remove smoke-marks from cell- have hurried back to his house and prise: "Why do you tremble so, But Mladen did not answer. He

In this quiet, remote village, let go her hand, and silently and with

Two brother nations that only a and now when he had grown into a few years previous had been sighing Before using table offcloth, paste tall and powerful young man, and under the same yoke were now at square of cotton. This prevents the tle of the rich peasant, Arsen, did bition. Bloody battles were fought corners from wearing out as soon as nor remember a single feature of at Silvetza Zarinrod and Pirot. The his father's. But when he looked at Bulgarians were victorious and the 1891, 1896, 1901, 1905 and 1911; and swears gently to herself every few minthe old rusty arms on the walls in Serbs fled demoralized and in wild there is a clock in the Church of St. utes. The samovar has been ready for the miserable hut he had inherited disorder, an army of ragged and ex- Quentin, in Mayence, which has only color, rub them well with half a from his mother, or when he listened hausted creatures, thousands of whom mon; then wash them in cold water, to old blind Jezdimir's tales of the found their deaths in the blizzard in years. feats of his ancestors, the cruelties the mountains near Pirot. When of the enemy and the desperate fights | night fell, the fate of the Serbs was

nuslin filled with charcoal should be warrior, thirsting for adventure and mained on the battlefield was Mladen, curious-looking lamp exposed for sale when a knock at the door disturbs her, at our expense and often while he was herd. hung in the pantry on either side of revenge, and often while he was herd- A shell had torn away his right leg in the shop-window of a Kingston and the great, gruff voice of the dooring his cattle near the river he and the wheel of an ammunition cart antique dealer. dreamed of himself fighting the Turks | had crushed his chest. But Mladen and returning home as a hero cov- did not want to die. He felt no pain, ered with glory. He saw Arsen run- but was warm and comfortable now ning to meet him, embracing him and that the blizzard had stopped and the ture of nibs than in all the sword and once." moon was making night almost as gun factories in the world. A ton A policeman pushes his way into the right as day.

He raised his head and across his pale lips came the sound of a name down over him with a tender smile and asked: "Why do you tremble

And he told her why, for now felt as brave as never before "I love you, Militza." And she did not grow angry at all.

She smiled and looked at him kindly with her big blue eyes and he felt her warm breath on his cheek. He could not control himself any longer. He hrew his arms passionately aroun her neck. And while his hot, feverish hands caught hold of the frozen grass, Mladen fell back into the snow and with a happy smile on his lipe he gave up his young soul.

EXCURSION TO BIR MINGHAM.

\$2.50 round trip, Septem mind. Then Mrs. Danlels spoke quite and when Mladen heard it his heart ber 22. Special train leaves "The old cat?" she said. "Oh, yes, to think of all the stories Jezdimir Old Depot 8:30 a. m. SEA-

Do You Know---

made by railway companies in the fourteen-year-old son can collect. Southern States of America. When the loads of cotton are being taken children's trade, but on the whole there to the coast there is always danger is no bullying, no jealousy, no ill feel the other side of the Timok were good of their becoming damaged through ing. Occasionally, however, in the race Christians, praying to the same saints sparks from the locomotives. To pre- for first place, "desire outruns performvent this, the locomotive boilers are ance," and the movement of the thin filled with compressed air. A train- bony legs is unable to keep pace with ton can be hauled by these locomotives at a rate of twelve miles an hour, although no fire is used in Moscow, and the rose sellers have not

> Following the proposal for a tax London prototypes. every male citizen who either has not tragedy. Suddenly there is a startled three children alive or who has not 21 should be taxed \$5.50 a year for car takes a wide swerve to the side. This would apply to both bachelors morning air. and married men. Such a tax, it is A sickening thud follows. The car estimated, would produce about \$100,- stops, while a policeman comes forward The world wants men, large-hearted,

perg, on whose border three counman combined, and spend their days in cultivating the land or working in the valuable calamine mine of which the village boasts.

Clocks are now made to run five The Other Side. sealed it. It has kept capital time, shriveled-up little woman is busily en having been stx times wound—in 1886, gaged in cleaning out her room. She INDIGESTION?

order, price 500,000 pounds," is the

of steel produces about 1,500,000 pens. room. Wonderingly she wraps a shawl about her head and totters out into the The cost of the navies of the world

ast year aggregated \$725,000,000. Figures compiled by the Depart-

ment of Inland Revenue at Ottawa show that the people of Canada last year smoked 975,325,501 cigarettes, an increase of nearly 200,000,000 over the figures for 1911.

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The Roses A TRAGEDY IN RUSSIAN LIFE

THE season of the rose-sellers is now | street. The neighbors gaze at her its tortuous streets.

Even the rose-sellers here are different from the pale-faced, tired-looking meringly, while he shuffles on the floor men and women who ply the same trade | with his heavy topboots, "there has been in the great cities of Western Europe, an accident. Every morning when the dawn is just beginning to break, and the sun, like a great ball of fire, is forcing its way up into the silver-gray sky, they take their into another room and shows her the stand-a ragged, barefooted band of poor, emaciated body with the white, smiling urchins—on the new bridge be pinched face and the wide open, startled

This bridge is one of the finest structhe Tverskaia, the Piccadilly of Moscow. At the other is the boulevard which twines its way through the great Identified. beeches and sycamores of the Petrovsky Park, in which are situated Yar, Strellna, Mauretania and the other bolsterous pleasure gardens of Moscow nightlife.

The bridge is thus the boundary between the prosaic, businesslike Teutonic Moscow of the daytime and the extravagantly riotous, nocturnal Moscow of the Siav. On its friendly parapet the little rose-sellers take their seats, dangling their half-naked legs against the stone, singing snatches of Russian folk songs, and waiting patiently for the return of the belated pleasure-seekers to their daily task.

Suddenly a "lekhatch"-a swift victoria with large rubber tires-or a motor car, is heard afar off in the sflent stillness of the early morning. Some twelve change his mind, and without a thought or thirteen ragamuffins spring from | for the body beside her, she gathers up their places and race to the middle of the street. There is a quiet patter of over once, twice, lest there by any misnaked feet on the rough, jagged cobbles. For a moment the little band takes her leave. keeps pace with the passing vehicle. The sellers jostle and push each other in their eagerness, and with little regard for their own safety snatch a perflous foothold on the splashboard. And all the while a fire of pleading requests s kept up incessantly.

"Buy a rose, master!" "Fresh roses, my lady? A double for

"See, master, I am hungry. I have eaten nothing since yesterday morning. Buy a rose radee Christa. He Buys.

And if the fat, pleasure-sated man in the carriage shows little sign of yielding to these entreaties, the tired painted woman by his side is more sympathetic and compels her companion to open his purse. Besides she wants the flowers. They remind her of long-forgotten days and of the many things that might Yet, though with a sense of grief

In this way does the little army exact ts toll from the passing stream of car-

Life is hard, and the bent, worn-out mother, who, as a "tender" in the cotthe princely wage of thirteen rubles a A novel use of compressed air is month, has need of all the copecks her

Rivalry is, therefore, keen in this

yet learned to judge their deceptive pace with the same nicety as their

on bachelors in France, the society | And so sometimes it happens that the 'La Race Francaise" suggests that bridge is a silent witness of a little reared three children to the age of shout of warning from the driver. The the country. Even when the great Zizecar at dawn the next day. Many each child below the number of three A piercing shriek rings out in the cold May one friend, my soul's friend,

with his notebook.

The little fellow is taken into the car Men who shall join the chorus and and driven off to the nearest police station. In a few minutes the street The psalm of labor and the psalm of tries meet. It is ruled by no mon- resumes its normal appearance, and the bread knows no respite and the world of pleasure must still be fed.

Most likely he has gone off with the "Aladdin's lamp, in good working Among the thousands who re- inscription on a card attached to a she will certainly mete out to him, your money back keeper rings out:

A pen-nib is a little thing, yet there You are wanted at the police station at the purest flavoring materials.

at its highest in the topsy-turvy lazily, curlously, and exchange guesses ancient City of Moscow, which, in as to the exact nature of the crime spite of its stucco German buildings Maria Vasilyevna has committed. At and miniature skyscrapers, still seems the ouchastok she is ushered into the to recall the East at every corner of superintendent's office. He has a harsh voice, but he looks at her not unkindly, "See, little mother," he says stam-

She bows her head resignedly.

"It is my Pavel, is it not?" The officer nods assent. He takes her eyes. The little hand is clenched tightly over a bunch of faded roses, as tures in Moscow. At one end is the though the instinct of self-preservation Arc DeTriomphe, guarding the way to so keenly developed amongst the very poor had not left him even in death. "Is that your son?" he asks.

The answering "Yes" is swallowed up in the muttering of a prayer. As gently as he can the officer leads her back into his office. The law must be carried out, and the body has to be identified. He shows her where to make her mark in his book, for she can not write her name. For a moment she stands with clasped hands, her eyes fixed on the room which she has just

"Maye I take the roses with me?" asks pleadingly.

The reply is in the affirmative. She goes back to the bare, cold mortuary. A bunch of faded roses is lying beside the corpse. Greedily, cunningly, as though afraid that the officer might the precious bundle. She counts them take, then, with a quiet good-bye, she

Once in her own home she puts the flowers in water, but the faded petals refuse to resume their appearance of

freshness. "The devil takes them," she mutters disgustedly. "They are not worth ten copeck-not even on the Tverskaia."

She takes a needle and pricks the ong green stems in a last effort to revive them, but the flowers are as dead as the child whom she has just left.

lomes with the falling leaf. doubly pleasant, In all my autumn dreams

A future summer gleams, Passing the fairest glories of the -George Arnold.

Let the sweet heavens endure, Nor close and darken above me Before I am quite, quite sure That there is one to love me; Then let come what may To a life that has been so sad,

When I sail to the Fortunate Islands Over the violet sea, May one friend, my heart's friend,

Be there, a-sail with me. On the breast of the deep, sweet waters, In the arms of the white spray, Sailing, sailing, sailing,

Till we come to Haven Bay In the peace of the Fortunate Islands, By wood, and hill and shore,

Abide with me evermore. -Louis McQuilland. manly men;

-Selected.

-LILIAN LAUFERTY.

Nothing In It.

"I regard conversation as a gift." remarked the studious woman.
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TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT. nent was the tall, fair-haired girl. He could not read her plans or aims, but he | go in." felt that a contest was still on-and Then Allan decided to attack Lloyd for a tremendous prize. So he was not once more. Ethel was not visible when

slightest trace of embarrassment.

Allan was bitterly disappointed. she said, with a dazzling smile. "Then we both have a reason to re-

joice," he returned lightly. girl. "Not the compliment, I mean-

"I'm too busy," he assured her. "While there's hope there's life."

that, father wants me to ask you to come to dinner with us to-morrow evening and go to a concert-if you think asked Allan quietly. you can stand the music."

"I'm sure I could," he returned. "It isn't the dread of the music that would make me hesitate. But I might say here for a final and definite answer?" further that while there's hope there's "Yes."

She pouted ever so little.

fended I would like to ask to be ex- tells me that it would not be wise, I

'elt certain that it was not work that that time.

able to arrange things so you can get

the invitation open I'll do my best, Would 4 o'clock to-morrow be too late? generously, "I'll call you up at 4 sharp." over the telephone that he could not some measure of that on our side the possibly come to the city.

A Last Chance.

Allan had considerable pride of his side. He had one more desperate card

but at the end of that time he was onvinced that there was not the slight-

HER STATEMENTS DESERVE NOTICE

Mrs. Walls Makes Public Some Interesting Facts Which Should Interest All Women.

Leinarts, Tenn.-Mrs. Martha Walls, of this town, makes the following curities. And old Lloyd smiled a cyni- looking. He only wayed about a hunstatements for publication: "I feel it my duty to tell you what your medi- was observed as the escort of Miss! The Kid understands me, he sed to cine, Cardui, the woman's tonic, has Lloyd in places where observation could Pa. She knows that eeven the wildest

bly with womanly troubles, and I and Miss Lloyd were engaged. found no relief in different medicines which I took. Finally, I began to take whole financial world of five continents around a lot wen I Cardui, the woman's tonic, and after began to stir and bubble. Allan was but my wife nevver taking six bottles I am completely cured. I feel like a different person impulse was to go to that newspaper candid about it. I altogether. All the pains are gone, office and wreck it; and then he reflectand I am in better health than I have been in for four years. Have gained over a report of an engagement to an her beeleeve that I was rite at the lodge a great deal in weight.

usband, as well as myself, can not only laughed. raise it too highly.

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take over the enterprise. He returned Copyrighted, 1813, by s. take over the enterprise. He returned to Tunnel City and worked up au adroit scheme of procedure which he submitted to Vanderstyfft one night at his club. Vanderstyffe was vastly interested and promised to take it up with

"Wittersteiner thinks it's a wonder, Allan," Vanderstyfft tolds him, "and so But there was no return to the old do the rest of us. But no one will stir apathy. He felt the foil of a live oppo-, a foot or put up a nickel without Lloyd. nent now and suspected that this oppo- It's the same old game, Allan, When 'L goes in they are afraid to stay out When he stays out they are afraid to

unduly surprised when Miss Lloyd ap- he called, but the old financier repeared in his office at Tunnel City one ceived him with every mark of regard day, smiling and cordial. He had not and consideration. Allan decided to tell him boldly and baldly everything that She snook hands with him without the he had atempted and demand a definite answer. If this should be unfavorable, he would abandon the tunnel, burn his "I'm so giad that I found you in." plans, and retire to the wilderness to hunt and fish

"I could have told you the answer you "That is very gratifying," declared the to be frank with me, my boy," said the but the fact that you haven't gotten ment and Vanderstyfft and his friends old man. "The Washington Governentirely out of the way of paying them told you the plain truth. It isn't that occasionally. Father and I were afraid they couldn't handle the thing from this you were going back to your hermit life time on, possibly, without me. But they don't dare risk it. My coming in means so much in the way of advertising, and, "Bravo!" she cried, "There is always have to use the public's money in some hope, isn't there? And speaking of shape or form, and we have to have the

"Well, what do you say, Mr. Lloyd?"

The financier appeared to reflect for

"I suppose-I gather-that you came

Disappointing News.

"Oh, surely, Mr. Allan, the work can "Well, if I am compelled to give get along without you for a few hours." that answer now it would have to be "I don't know," he said, doubtfully, 'No.' Wait-don't Interrupt. I say if I Don't think I'm insensible to your were compelled to give a definite ankindness, Miss Lloyd, but really things swer now, All my impulses and inclinaare very pressing here just now, and tions urge me to give you the answer if you and your father will not be of- you seek, Mr. Allan, but my judgment She riudled the face for a moment. She next week. Many things can happen in

You're quite certain you won't be 66 T DON'T wish to appear to be accusing you of playing fast and loose, Mr. Lloyd," he said, "but t I can not see what is to be gained by

'Nor can I," returned the older man with a little smile. "The great thing, Allan, is public confidence. So soon as The next day at 4 Allan regretted we see unmistakable signs that we have "But how can we do anything

"Now you have me!" declared Mr. Lloyd, with a faint twinkle in his eye. | N TEN has got lots of pet naims for

'Yes," said Allan, reluctantly "Good! You are under my orders married men wich You are to forget all about the tunnel call there wifes Littel Pearl & the wife for 30 days, I want you to come here wud be big & dark, or sum of the other to play-an appeal to the Federal Gov. next week and visit us for at least two men wud call there wifes Grate big weeks, and we are not to mention tun- butiful doll & she wud be skinny & nel once. Ethel will be here, and she hoamly & little. But the funniest naim

Mister Hemingway caim up to the

Yes, sed Mister Hemingway, wen a

man has traveled the pace & had all

the variety thare is, he decides that

wen she talked. If she wud have been

a man there wuddent be any cullurd

Ware have you been? She asked Mr.

Oh, Kid, that is all right, sed Mis-

singing youre praise to him. I was tell-

You mite have spared yourself the

All rite, Kid, sed Mister Hemingway

You bet it is all rite, sed The Kid.

That is the way she acted all the even-

ing, & after she was gone Pa beegan

trubbel, sed The Kid. I think my tem-

per will speek for itself.

ing him how nice a temper you had.

champeen.

symphony concert—the big musical library wen Pa brought Mister Hemingevent of the year. Just before the way in, he was talking to Pa & geiting music began there was a marked stir a cigar wile his wife was in the other in the house. Ethel Lloyd, wearing the room talking to Ma. famous Rosy Diamond and the Lloyd rubies, entered the Lloyd box and her scort was-MacKendree Allan! there vas a gasp around the "horseshoe," and a further excitement when "Old Lloyd"

A Surprising Event.

was a little timid trading in Tunnel se- ter Hemingway wasent vary strong

Twice in the following week Allan oald & feeble looking "For four (4) years, I suffered terri- "story" on the front page that Allan

Tunnel shares rose 7 points in an of that clinging trust-fulness about my the Stock Exchange, and the wife. It is true that I used to sport make too strong an exhibition of anger I have to use all my altogether charming and desirable girl Instead, he hurried off to see Miss Lloyd. I still take Cardul as a tonic, My To his amazement the young woman

"My dear, Mr. Allan," she said, "I sed Mister Hemingway. Now that we thing but golf, I want my place I hope this letter will induce other newspapers long enough to get used t oor, suffering women to try Cardul, things of this sort. I have, anyway, want you to deny it as emphatically as you. I will, too, as soon as I can get hold of a few of those reporters."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Precocious Baby.

A university professor who has greatly endeared himself to his Hemingway, students on account of his kindng-that of absent-mindedness.

He visited his married nephew a few days ago and had listened to the oung wife's praise of her firstborn. The gentleman felt that he must say something to give the impression

that he was interested. "Can the dear little fellow walk?" le inquired quietly

"Walk?" shouted the mother. "Why e has been walking for five months! "Dear me!" exclaimed the profesto laff. She is sum purring kitten, isent "What a long way he must have got!" she" sed lu. Who, sed Ma. The Kid

A Contrast in Hats---(the Price)---and A Charming Gown Described by Olivette



By OLIVETTE.

TSN'T this a chic little chapeau on the left for early fall? It is of white satin, or supple felt, and is a "flower-pot" shape, with a band of selfmaterial finishing at the edge. Two wide loops flare up in front, and a softer loop descends across the crown. The home milliner will find this hat very easy to copy—and the expense won't be very great. Twenty-five cents for the flower-pot foundation shape, a dollar for the yard of satin, and a dollar and a half for a yard of black velvet cut on the bias. This velvet may be cut in three strips, which can be have a smart and unusual little "first" hat.

The evening gown of pale lemon brocade is rather startling without transgressing the limits of good taste. The gown itself takes the form of a princess dress cut with blousing waist and fish-tail train. The top part of the bodice is a dainty kimono of fine maline lace and ivory chiffon. Under this shimmers a pale apricot ribbon which is laid across the chest and under the arms. Over the dress and joining the "V" neck is a long coat of palest apricot chiffon. which falls to the bottom of the skirt with no opening for the arms. This cape-coat is edged with an applique of dull gold and pink roses with leaves of green gold. Under this trimming the chiffon coat tightens into a few folds at the back.

Behold a hat, on the right, that the "home milli ner" can never hope to manufacture! Of tete du negre velvet is the smart shape which scoops over milady's right eye, turns smartly up at the left side and the back and arranges itself in a soft, "near" Tam o' Shanter crown. And of the same wonderful smoky dark brown shade is the great cascading spray of paradise, that extends across the back. The price? Oh, it cambe done for one hundred and fifty dollars, if milady does not demand too generous a mass of the frothy paradise in her crown!

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

"Man overboard!" shouted an ex-1 A keen-eyed but obviously poorl;

on deck when they surrounded him

manded, and the originator of the scare laid his hand upon his breast ng me anything about my conduck, three men who can't talk about any-

A good story anent his physical looked up, and weakly said: "Well? powers is told by Mr. George Robey. The trate advertiser threw down a he well-known comedian A brother comedian and himself The compositor had made were comparing the size of their re- "matrons." spective chests and biceps in Mr. Robey's dressing room one evening. "Feel the muscles of my neck," Mr thin & she jest barely opened her jaws

The other gripped Mr. Robey's throat, while the latter set his teeth and contracted all the muscles. He seemed much impressed by the dis play, and Mr. Robey says he expects neartedness, has one particular fail- ter Hemingway. My frend & I were some compliment to his muscular velopment. All the other said, how just in there having a cigar & I was ever, was, "George, they will have bother to hang you.

Coast read the

ited passenger on an Atlantic liner, educated settler in a colony in An affrighted crowd of ladies and yer bill o' fare? "Our curriculum, sir," replied the WHETHER YOU USE

choolmaster, "embraces geography, nometry-"That'll co. Load him up heavy with trigernometry. He's the only

An angry advertiser rushed into the office of a provincial paper recently "See here, our ad ought to read 'Thousands of patrons are wearing trousers of our make."

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.:. One Woman's Story .:. By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Fletcher senior's new quarters were that he'll make good yet." tenements. This building was on an her brusque and arrogant self. avenue through which an elevated afternoon of her arrival in New York. | house,' Her mother-in-law was on the watch | She tried to laugh, but the younge the stairs leading to the third floor sorry effort. on which were the numble rooms.

about it later. First of all, let me thing better than he now has." selp you and the child off with your

all the time. Mary observed that eyes steadily, and each saw the fear the elderly woman had lost much of in the other's gaze. Then the ner sharpness, and when she saw mother spoke solemnly, leaning forthe lines of care in her face she pitied | ward and laying her large hand on her and determined to be very gentle her daughter-in-law's slender and

Bert's mother's bed was in the only bedroom in the small flat, but in the where that money's gone! parlor was a couch on which Mary! Mary felt herself turn pale, "Why," was to sleep, and by that was a she faltered, "into Bert's business, small camp cot that the grandmother | hope. Except, of course"—she paused had bought expressly for the baby. | - "except, of course-that he spends "It was real cheap," sene said, "only some of !: on-on-liquor!"

by folding comforters and puttin' her husband's habits she felt herhem on it, and he ain't such an active | self blush as she confessed them to child as to roll off easy. One side his mother. But her listener did not of the cot can be against your couch, notice her confusion. . and we'll fence him in on the other "Child," she said, "a man can" side with chairs. I ain't got a very spend just on drink all the money fine place here. Mary, but there's Bert's borrowed off me. I'm afraid For the first time since she had abruptly

kissed her. "Thank you," she said, talk any more about it to-night, nor sincerely, "you are very kind, and at all, until we know whether it's

pected until that night in what goin' to find out! straits he had put his mother. Now After which cryptic speech she bethat he had gone away (he had came very silent. how he had come to her, his mother, in fitful sleep. time and again, "with a hard luck story," asking her to help him out. "I suppose you'll think I've been

a foolish old woman," she said, "to do all I've done. I know I told you once I knew how to manage men. and I always thought I'd hold out make to get money out of me. But, will see again. D'ye bet?" place in his business, and that the another thousand to make the matter again. Please fork out.

sure. I got mad at first and asked nim if he wasn't sendin' good money MARY FLETCHER tried to con- after bad, but he said that it was ceal her pained surprise when all right. He-" she faltered and her voice broke-"he actually took his she saw her mother-in-law's oath that it was all on the square. home and the street into which the And now the money's gone, and he elderly woman had moved. For Mrs. tells me that business ain't any better, that everybody's done him, but in a building of very cheap flats, or | She paused and tried to look like

road runs and the proximity to Twen- I'd laid aside against my old age! my lesson and it's cost me about all ty-third street made the place easy But I've got a little left to keep me of access, a fact for which Mary was yet if I live in a tenement like grateful when she, with her baby and the good luck to die before long, I large suit case, left the ferry on the may not have to go to the poor-

for her and met her at the foot of woman saw the misery back of the

I guess you're surprised to see our heads, it will always be your me in this common part of town roof, too," she said. "Surely" she ain't you?" she queried when she had chesitated—"your ron will never see deposited the baby on her bed, hav- you want for anything after all you've ing insisted on carrying him upstairs done for him. He tells me that busiherself, "But while I don't think I ness has been dull, but it may not ever had much pride, the little I did be long before the money he has have has had a fall. I'll tell you all put into it will bring him in some-

tone did not deceive the mother. This she proceeded to do, talking The two looked into each other's toil-worn fingers. "Mary," she said slowly, "I wonder

dollar. But we can make it soft! In spite of her familiarity with

met her husband's mother, Mary "There!" she exclaimed, "let's not

gone into business or somewhere's In spite of what his mother had else. And-" holding up a huge finwritten, Bert's wife had not sus- ger to emphasize her remarks- "I'm

his mother spoke freely of him and telement before Bert Fletcher's wife his recent conduct. She told Mary closed her eyes and forgot her anxiety

Smart Yankee.

"Now, gents," said a Yankee at dinthat not a critter in this room ever against any attempt that Bert might | seed afore, and not a critter livin' ever

Lord! I guess mothers is all alike! The bet was made, and the Yankes when the pinch comes. And when took a nut off the dessert plate, and, cracking it, held up the kernel be-

have the money. And then he come ever seed that kernel afore, an' (swaland told me that he found he'd need | lowing it) I guess you'll never see I



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Beef, in the line especially, has been he crying need as the backs never had a chance to make any headway with a line in front of them that would cave in before they got started being outweighed from 20 to

It will be an entirely different story this year. There are at least five or six men trying out for each sosition. But after the weeding out has been accomplished, which, by the way, will be a difficult proposition for Heisman, the men who are most like ly to fight it out to a finish for place on the varsity are as follows Three Out for Center.

At center are the scrappy Ai Loeb who is heavier than last year and can hold his own with most any c them; Patterson, the Chattanoogs High School man, and Trawick, big 200-pounder from last year'

Big Ed Means will be on one guard while Morrison, Merville and Gole man will mix it for the other. The team will be well fortified a tackles by Rainey, a hefty sub of last year; Johnston, the Chattanoogs crack; Spence, a big 200-pounder, and Mallory, the Louisville High School star. Any two of these men will average 180 pounds and will be hard to get by, as they are aggressive be-

Many Out for Ends.

The ends will be taken care of by Cushman, the Chattanooga speed merchant; Lucas, a fast man; Moore, a last year's scrub; Beard and Reisnider, who is a good dropkicker, and will be a valuable man for that rea-

In the backfield Captain Cook wil take a half, Big Gene Patton, the famous East Tennessee halfback, wilbe at full, while the other half lies between Tommy Hancock, a last year's scrub; McDonald, a varsity man of last year; Gardner, a scrub, who is leading the punters, shooting his pretty spirals 45 and 50 yards

With Patton to do the line plunging and Captain Cook and the other half with the speed to circle the ends the team will have the wonted driving power which has been lacking

The quarterback position is uncertain as yet. There are several good men out for the place, but most of them are too light.

The tackling dummy has been in use for two days now and the men are getting their muscles in shaps for the harder work. Charging practice and falling on the ball have been going on every day and with a few days of scrimmage, beginning nex week, they will be in tiptop shape for the first game, September 27, with the Seventeenth Infantry at Grant

Golf Tournament for Hammond Trophy Is Last of A.A.C. Season

That brief, crisp season that exists betwixt the ending of Southern baseball and the beginning of football is to be tided over in Atlanta by the final golf tournament of the yearthat put on by the Atlanta Athletic Club at East Lake for the T. A. Hammond trophy.

The tourney is a handleap affair, players qualifying according to net | scores in a round played next Saturmatch play are scheduled to be finished by September 25; the third club Johnny Dobbs will head next round by September 27, and the finals season, Montgomery and Chattanooga on September 28. Match play will having been eliminated by Johnny's be at 18 holes in all rounds except the finals in the first flight, which will

out the most popular and successful golfing season the Athletic Club has in the quality of the average play. Montgomery club was paying a final The final tournament is attracting much attention, both by reason of the handsome trophy and because i is the last of the season.

Pelky Now Retracts Burns Confession

CALGARY, ALBERTA, Sept. 15 .-Arthur Pelky, the heavyweight pugilist, to-day retracted the "confession" which he signed about a week ago in which ne accused Tommy Burns of forcing him to make in the Burns-Pelky Pelky declared that he was under the influence of liquor when he made and signed the "confession."

Want Ritchie-Cross Bout in Gay Gotham

made here to-day to match Willie Ritchie, the lightweight champion, and Bill as to Dobbs' opinion of Kratf, the Leach Cross, the New York aspirant for New Orleans first-sacker, on whom the crown for a ten-round bout in this the Vols' chief had gotten sweet. Bar-Cross is willing, but it is not known nard told Dobbs, so Johnny gave it whether Ritchie will consent or not.

Mantell Loses to Gage on a Foul

EL PASO, TEXAS, Sept. 15 .- Frank Gage, Los Angeles lightweight, won on a foul from Battling Mantell in the Dobbs may fourth round of their scheduled twenty- but it is just possible that he and round bout at Jusrez

KLAUS STARTS WORK TO-DAY.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Frank Klaus, shown to the ring as "the Pittsburg Bearcat," is due here to-day. The Easterner was billed to meet Eddle McGoorty red for quarters at O'Connell's gym. nant with Sait Lake as the conten-

JEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED & EXPER

Mutt Can't Even Make Good as a Bell Hop

By "Bud" Fisher



Bringing Up Father

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By George McManus



TASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 15.-Now that the chief topic of Southern League baseball has grown to be a guessing contest as to what own statement, considerable speculation is attached to a dark and mys-The Hammond tourney will round terious conference held in Nashville between Dobbs and Barney Barnard, enjoyed, both in general interest and of the Cleveland Naps, while the

> Bill Schwartz and Barnard have for many years been very close friends, and the Cleveland mogul never fails to drop around to see the Vols' pilot whenever he happens to be in Nashville. That's what made seem strange to the Boy Manager, when, one afternoon, during the last series with the Billikens, he walked over to the visitors' bench to speak to Dobbs and, lo, and behold, there sat Barney engaged in a very earnest and low conversation.

> Barney looked a little sheepish, but never advanced any information as o the nature of his chin-fest with he Montgomery boss. And Schwartz, after he had passed the time of day, and pulling his sweater a little closer around him to protect himself from he chilly weather (?), beat it back to

he Vols dugout. It didn't take Schwartz long to put two and two together, after Dobbs NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-Efforts were admitted that he and Barnard had been discussing some of the Pelican players, in answer to a request from out, that Kraft was impossible as a fielder, the Naps having tried him for two years and found him not up to grade. It's a curious thing about managers, that when they want to retain a bal blayer, how much fault they can find with his fielding, hiting and baserunning, but when he is on the block, for sale, "phenom" makes the tall timbers sound like or-

> Dobbs may not go to New Orleans. Barney framed up a deal that afternoon for a berth in Pelicantown.

GREAT FALLS WINS RAG. OGDEN, UTAH, Sept. 15.-The gast Freddie Welsh, Packey Mcs middleweight championship battle season of the Union Asociation of- Farland, Willie Ritchie, and dozens dillwaukce on September 22, but be- ficially closed to-day here with games of others we could name, have alof an injured eye, the boxing com- at Salt Lake. Great Falls and ways been content to stand on their five rounds, in which Reich had all on of that city set the date back a st Sait Lake. Great Falls and to September, 29. Klaus has ar- Helena. Great Falls takes the pen-

SPORTING COMMENT

in New York in 1899.

Jack Johnson-Stanley Ketchel bat-

tle on the coast, during which

Johnson "took" a knockdown from

his opponent when it didn't look

possible that Ketchel could knock

im down with the aid of a base-

ball bat. So it looks as if the mon-

umental faking has been done

among the big fellows, though

doubtless there are many entirely

honest and upright men trying to

battle their way into a prominent

place in that division. Probably

there are a lot of shady boys among

the minor classes, too, but they cer-

tainly never pulled off things as

rotten as some of those shown by

IT BEHOOVES those Athletics to

ball team can not lose many more

games, although they can continue

o do so safely unless the Cleve-

and bunch braces and wins now

and then while the Sox and a few

other teams are taking vigorous

wallops at the Philadelphia gang.

The Naps certainly have wilted sad-

ly under the present strain, worse

even than did Mack's crew. They

courage, that's sure.

haven't shown a high degree of

THE end of the baseball races is

exciting. One league or the other

may pull a close finish, but it isn't

likely. Those birds out in front are

used to the fire and nothing is going

to stop either of them-seriously.

Carl Morris Will

Athletic Club next Friday night.

from a knockout.

a bit too near us to prove very

look a little out. Mack's base-

the heavies.

By Ed W. Smith.

THY is it that the big men

of the ring, the heavyweights, have been the pests that have stirred up trouble and more or less element in having the game stopped in various places? You've trouble starts? This idea is suggested by the "confession" made by Arthur Pelky, the man who was in the ring with Luther McCarty when the latter dropped dead in a Calgary ring. Pelky says his battle with Tommy Burne, a six-round affair of last March, was a "frame" and that it was previously renearsed several times. Burns later managed Pelky and a short time ago announced that he intended to take him to Europe and possibly get on a match with Jack Johnson.

COLLOWING recent fatalities in the ring this "confession," even if it is afterwards found to have no foundation, is going to do a whole lot of harm. Unfortunately, the target of Pelky's remarks, who makes vehement denial to the whole thing, has been mixed up in peculiar looking affairs before and instantly that old scandal out in Los Angeles between Tommy Burns and Jack O'Brien, of Philadelphia, is brought to mind when the former's onnection with this latest offcolor scandal is uncovered. Burns and O'Brien were matched out there and later developments were to the effect that Burns had agreed to let O'Brien stay the distance or le him win or something of the kind. contest Burns advised O'Brien that the battle would have to be on the level. O'Brien thereupon made a desperate effort to have the bets called off, but failed and the ringside scandal that ensued is still being discussed out that way.

CCANDAL has trailed Burns in other directions. There was row when he failed to battle Bob Fitzsimmons at Essington, Pa., and there was much sour talk around here when Mike Schreck was battling at his best and Tommy refused to meet him. Nasty telegrams were produced to show that Burns wanted to "talk it over" with John Wille, but all of this was forgotten when Burns won the heavyweight championship by defeating Marvin Hart.

THERE'S an old ringside saying 1 that the "bigger they are the harder they fall." In the light of recent events we'll have to change that to read: "The bigger they are, the less courage they have." At least the assumption is that fixers are entirely lacking in courage or else they wouldn't want to fix. Good little men like Bat Nelson, Ad Wollosing honorably.

MOST notable of all the scandalous fights of the ring that entailed a lot of suspicion have been among the bigger men. There was an awful stench following the night that Big McVey jumped into the ring the night Jim Corbett and Tom Sharkey were boxing and lost the fight for Corbett on a foul. The facts of the Wyatt Earp decision in San Francisco the night Sharkey is supposed to have been beaten by

LEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Sept. Bob Fitzsimmons on a foul are still fresh in the minds of those who 15 .- The fact that only the old follow such matters, to say nothing students have as yet reported of the scandal that followed the at Clemson makes it impossible to Jim Corbett-Kid McCoy encounter make a satisfactory prediction as to at the expiration of the boxing law the make-up of the Tiger team. Coles, Kangeter and Turbeville will not be back. Captain Gandy, nevertheless. THERE was much trouble over is quite hopeful over the prospects the Jack Root-Tommy Ryan or a winning team. battle in Philadelphia and more Coach Williams is here and he has recently almost everybody will realready inspired the men with hope. call that scandal came out of the The Tigers believe in Bob Williams,

> for no other coach. Coach Williams among the silent men when it omes to giving out the dope, but there is no more faithful worker to The football field is full of candiates every afternoon. The men move around like veterans. There is plenty material among the old men, and is said that there are several prom-

sing men among the recruits who are

and they work for him as they will

Rip Major, the captain of last year's Auburn, is the assistant coach. He once wore a Clemson uniform and is familiar with the Tiger tactics, Major has starred at nearly every position on a football team, and will render aluable service in whipping the igers into shape.

o report next week.

Clemson has a stiff schedule for is fall, as follows: October 4.—Davidson at Clemson. October 11-Alabama in Tuscaloosa. October 18-Auburn at Clemson. October 29-South Carolina in Co November 1-Citadel in Charleston

November 8-Georgia in Athens of November 15-Mercer at Clemson.

J. B. Douthit is the manager of the team. He is arranging several games for the second string of players. There is considerable satisfacion here over the fact that Clinton. Furman and Newberry have all entered the lists, and the Tigers hope that all these institutions may have strong teams this fall.

Battle Al Reich Richards Makes Big Swim in Fast Time NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Carl Mor-

ris, the Oklahoma heavyweight, was NEW YORK Sept. 15 .- The oft-atto-day matched by Billy Gibson to empted feat of swimming from Battery battle Al Reich, the former amateur Park to Sandy Hook in one tide was heavyweight champion, in the feature accomplished yesterday for the first bout of ten rounds at the Garden time by Samuel Richards, the Boston amateur, who covered the 25 miles in Reich entered the professional ranks eight hours and twenty minutes. last Friday night at the Garden A. C. He still was fresh at the end of the in a bout with Sallor White. After long grind and swam a mile or more own merits and fight their best, the better of the fight, Referee Joh back toward the Manhattan shore be-

Baseball Summary.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs .88 47 652 Chicago 71 68 81 57 587 Detroit 58 78 78 58 573 St. Lo. 52 88

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games To-day Boston at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnati New York at Chicago, Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. Pc. New Yo. 90 45 .667 | Br'klyn 58 75 .436 Phila... 80 49 .620 | Beston, 57 74 .435 Chicago 78 59 .569 | Cin'nati 59 82 .419 72 64 .529 St. Lo., 48 94 .338

Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 7; New York, 0. Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati 6. St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Others not scheduled. OTHER RESULTS.

International League. Newark, 8: Jersey City. Jersey City 6; Newark, Montreal, 4; Rochester, 5 Rochester, 2; Montreal,

Kansas City, 2; Chicago, 3; Kansas City, 1; Chicago, 0. Indianapolis, 9; St. Louis, 2. Indianapolis, 11; St. Louis, 2

American Association Columbus, 6; Milwaukee, 5. Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, Kansas City, 1; Indianapolis, St. Paul. 4; Toledo, 1. St. Paul. 10; Toledo, Minneapolis, 2; Louisville, Louisville, 3; Minneapolis,

States Titles Are Here

Smith and Mansfield Win Doubles A CLANTA tennis cracks made a lowing week, and a sharp and well-clean sweep of the Cotton played final set went to Smith and States championships, just fin- and the championship. The full ished on the courts of the Atlanta scores were, 11-9, 4-6, 9-7, 2-6, 6-2. Athletic Club at East Lake, by tak-

that had to be continued over from Saturday into this week. Carlton Smith won the singles challenge match handily Saturday morning, defeating Lee Allen Brooks, 6-0, McDevitt, former linesman on the

The afternoon was set for the con- coach at the University of Minnechallenge match in doubles. Harry made to-day. McDevitt's home is at Hallman won the consolation cup, Duluth.

defeating T. M. Wilson in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. The doubles match turned out to be a spectacular struggle and at dusk, when play ceased the match stood two sets all, Smith and Mansfield having won the first and third, and Brooks and Bartlett the second and fourth. The play-off was set for the fol-

SEABOARD EXCUR SION TO BIRMINGHAM Monday, September 22 \$2.50 round trip. Leaves Old Depot 8:30 a. m. Tick ets good returning on regular trains.

The visiting players expressed themselves as delighted with the hospitality of the club and the social Smith and Mansfield defeating attentions shown them while guests Brooks and Bartlett, the Birmingham in Atlanta. It is probable the Cotdefenders, in a hard-fought match ton States tourney will be played

M'DEVITT TO COACH GOPHERS. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 15 .- E. W. Yale football team, will be assistant

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THE OTHER FUGITIVE

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xFive pounds apprentice allowance.

FIRST-Three year olds and upwar

der Lou 103, Red River 114.

109, Lady Elna 111.



Figures Won't Lie, but They Will Lead You a Merry Dance in Baseball EVER CALCULATE HOW THEY DO WHEN THEY DON'T?

By O. B. Keeler. has been a long time since somebody first came forward with that heerful maxim to the effect that

figures do not lie. Probably it was true, then.

But they do some funny things, when applied to baseball. And if the gent who got up that aforesaid maxim ever had conned baseball statistics to any extent, he would very likely have hooked a little explana tory note onto his train of thought

"Figures won't lie, but basebal figures will argue you out of it."

Canfield is to take a set of base- for otherwise. ball statistics and try to figure out from it why this team won the pennant, or why that team didn't, and May Place J. Coombs

. . .

Dick Jemison, who easily ranks Aamong baseball statisticians in the League race. And that page might be termed justly a romance in figures. things you KNOW happened in the late struggle.

G LANCING at the team data that Atlanta plaster cast for several weeks.

ished a scant half-game to the front of the Gulls-and the question imme dintely presents itself, "Why?"

finish with so great an advantage ton's challenger, in hitting and run getting.

But the table shows the Gulls fielding only three points better than the Crackers-a tiny margin that migh easily be explained by the Atlanta club going after more chances and harder ones, as the table also indi-

No help there-the Crackers ought to have romped home under wraps. President Andrews of the Chatta-. . .

AND to make things worse, Bill nati to-day the purchase of Mike Balenti from the St. Louis Browns. of extra bases.

Mobile did show a reason for being well up, in the number of stolen bases, topping Atlanta, 270 to 186. But it would have been a giddy merbatting and stagging and staggi

AND you can work up a similar row THAT dope sheet of Dick Jemison's snap, and about the relative position of is an interesting thing—and it gardening.

ince of the White Sox in 1906—the sympathetic figures, when applied to 'Hitless Wonders," who won a pen- the National Game. onic clip of less than .230, at the will talk you out of it, when it comes very foot of the league list in team to baseball.

heir batting in that fateful series, if we recall it correctly, was about .191. season with Nashville, will go to the What do you think about that? . . .

BOUT the only club in the South-

O NE game of solitaire that beats thing into them, either figuratively burg. It is said the ex-Cub's under-DOESN'T NEED, anything not won pipping now has recovered its

In a Plaster Cast

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 .- Jack

Iselin Member of Cup

Defender Committee

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 15.—Colonel

Lookouts Get Mike

Browns last fall.

Balenti From Browns

TO ACT ON PROTESTED GAME.

THE report persists that "Circus

Trackers a mighty boost in time of ting but his legs that got him in tight

THAT dope sheet of Dick Jemison's snap, and that

P. L's most trusted players and

Solly" Hofman, who finished the O UR personal thanks to Mr. Jemi ing to the figures was New Orleans, erally known, most hitters of real lief that, no matter which of them wogg will bat as well or better in is doing the official scoring, visiting place, and fielded in last place-and the big show as they do in Class A players and visiting clubs will always

Atlanta doesn't want, AND

FODDER FOR FANS

The Phillies gained a full game on the things of his team next year. The ad-Giants yesterday by winning from the dition of an almost new infield and sev-Reds while the New Yorkers were be- eral outfield recruits who look "good" ing coated with whitewash by the Cubs, make Chance feel that his team will be

The Giants yesterday established a season's record by garnering 14 hits pitcher's back, weakened by a recent and getting men on base through errors, were left stranded on bases for the lack ators this year. The Washington ag-of a timely hit, while the rest perished gregation, which always has "jinxed" in his attempt to work into condition, trying to beat Jimmy Archer's throws the Clevelanders, took fifteen out of and it is said he may be placed in a to second.

> The Dodgers and Cardinals staged a burlesque game yesterday, which finally ended in a victory for the Cardinals, he victory being made possible by two errors by Yingling, the Dodgers' pitcher who went into the box in the ninth and booted the two easy chances that

Judged by the present showing of both Oliver Iselin, millionaire sportsman, tol day became a member of the syndicate clubs, if the Giants and Athletics were bilt Cup," was drawn to-day into the vorites in the betting. The Glant Dat- Association and the racing motorists, the ers' fielding must have seen a close America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipters have recovered from their slump, thing frightful, to permit such a close ton's challenger.

America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipters have recovered from their slump, the fielding has perked up considerably result of which will determine whether and the pitchers are whizzing along in the cup and grand prize races will be

With the Athletics, however, the clubbing slump continues. The \$100,000 infield with him in New York to-day and sent rick 114. continues to wabble and the pitchers an optimistic telegram to Savannah. are hurling in-and-out games. Bender Mr. Vanderbilt agrees with Mr. Granwork for the Athletics in the 1911 ger, that the association should not re-CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 15, world's series battles, can not seem to turn the entrance fees or pay the freight get back into their stride and the young on racing entries. He will at once con- Billy Barnes 109, Mark A. Mayer 109. twirlers are unable to pitch consistent nooga Club announced from Cincin- ball with indifferent support.

However Connie Mack doesn't seem to worry-for publication at least. Contant art, sacrificing, and hammered The Indain shortstop was a Lookout nie has an idea that his team will round the ball out for the greatest number in 1912, and was drafted by the into world's series form before October omes around and give the Giants the battle of their lives.

* * * Wilkesbarre, Pa., club finished second,

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 .- The directors from the cellar position in the Ameri But it would have been a giddy mer-ry-go-round of base-running indeed Tuesday and take up the Glants' protest three points in the rear of the Browns

Chance, by the way, expects great next winter.

The Yankees are hopeful of emerging with 84 victories and 56 defeats. ry-go-round of base of the second in against President Lynch's action in batting and slugging and sacrificing awarding the protested New York-Phila-

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able to rumble along in the first division

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ens. 51/2 furlongs: Transportation 101,

oc 108, Fort Monroe 112. SIXTH-Three year olds and upward, selling, mile and eighth: Marshon 102, Spindle 110, Carlton Club 110, Ballyshe 102, Howdy Towdy 110, Rake 110, Sir

xSecond Sight 105, xProgressive 103, Briar Path 110, Triffer 100, xWater Wells 110, Ford Mai 107, Be 108, Wil-Bat Nelson Says He Has Quit Game

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TEORGE W. ADAIR is the golfing, steady game, while Adair, right at the making him dormie 6. champion of the Atlanta Ath- start, showed promise of some ex-! Blanton played brilliantly on the

the way, the club ever has enjoyed. Playing full into a strong east wind, Mr. Adair, playing a spectacular the coming champion laid a second won the final match shot on No. 2 green and sank his sec- for the fourteenth. This hole Adair om R. G. Blanton, 6 up and 4 to ond put for a 4, the par rating of that made in 4, however, and won the

zed gallery following the morning ing power got the winner into trouble. Adair registered three 4s, a 3, and but far more often it put him in posi- pick-up. His golf, apart from hi green, while his opponent, forced to steady, and his putting was deadly andicap, mile and sixteenth: Cream take chances with a midiron, or even accurate. His opponent suffered a brassy, was under a much greater somewhat in the breaks of the game,

> The finish of the morning round the finish. found Adair 3 up. Going out in the afternoon, with a big gallery followng the play, he added one more hole and turned with the score 4 holes in

Adair won the tenth hole, halved the eleventh, and won the twelfth

letic Club for the season of traordinary driving, which was fully thirteenth, his opponent picking up long chance when the pair drove off

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Particulars free, Address Box 400, COLORED MAN wants position in house plan free. Burnette Specia'ty Company, AGENTS-Both sexes; we will start you

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944, care American.

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AGENTS-Don't be greedy for work;

easily make 34 1 \$10 a day; sell every-

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wishes permanent position as chape-

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Orient preferred. Reasonable. Address COLORED girl wants sewing by the day. Phone Bell West 161-L. permanent positions; high-grade spe- EXPERIENCED window trimmer and A LADY, bright and congenial, a lover of home, wants a place to keep house

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Call Main 3567-J. perience. Phone Atlanta 3581, or write Gen, Del., Miss Pittman. WANTED-Position as companion to invalid or as housekeeper. Best of ref-

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companion by refined Christian elder-

ly lady wanted; best of references. Ad-

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AN experienced and capable housekeeper wants position where compe-Aress K., Box 911 care Georgian. PRACTICAL registered druggist desires SITUATION WANTED-Educated, capable woman wants position in doctor's office, or similar work; half days or otherwise. Address Box K-731, care

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SITUATION WANTED - Middle-aged

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WANTED-Position by young lady as

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on rental basis. Mr. Hammond is moving to Philadelphia and is offering these SPECIAL TERMS in order to effect a sale AT ONCE. This home has four large bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs; reception hall, living room, large dining room, kitchen, butler and provision pantries, etc., on first floor. Concrete basement and concrete foundation. Furnace heat with hot water attachment. Garage and servant's room. Sunken rose garden, etc. To fully appreciate this home, go inside and look it over. The shades, awnings, etc., will go with the home in the sale. In a home, the location means almost everything. This has the advantage of being in one of the best sections of the two Peachtrees.

J. R. J. H. SMITH & EWING. REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND RENTING.

Atlanta 2865. 130 PEACHTREE.

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 Piedmont Ave. car line. See us for this fine little home.

THOMSON & LYNES

18 and 20 Walton Street.

Phone Ivy 718.

"FROM SMALL ACORNS GREAT TREES GROW." TRY ONE.

KENNESAW ALLEY—Two four-room houses on corner lot, 44 by 80.

Houses in good condition; now rented for \$19.80. No loan. Price, \$1,800.

N E. CORNER ALBEMARLE AND FELDER STREETS-Two vacant lots, 50 by 150 each. All street improvements down. No loan. Price, \$1,600 each.

ROACH STREET-Store and five-room cottage on lot 65 by 150 feet, having two street frontages. Lot high and level. Now renting under lease for \$25 per month. Price, \$3,000. THE L. C. GREEN CO.

FINE FARMS NEAR ATLANTA. WE HAVE several of the very best small farms near Atlanta, within a rich land that will grow most anything. Let us tell you of them. LOW PRICES

AND EASY TERMS 511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. FARMS FOR SALE. FARMS-We have some farm bargains

FARM FOR SALE-245-acre tract two-OR SALE—Small farm of 93½ acres land. 75 in cultivation, soil mixed, hurst on rural route; convenient to lightly rolling, four-room house and schools and churches.

that it will pay you to investigate. Duncan & Dake, Douglasville, Ga.

FARMS FOR SALE. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Ten acres

fruit and truck land, one mile from station, in middle west coast of Florida TOBACCO FARMS FOR SALE IN TEN- | Particulars phone Atlanta 4584. CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE.

acre lots. Best bright tobacco land in Virginia. Stop paying rent when you can buy a farm same as rent. Write for information. W. F. PANKE, Burke- for information. W. F. PANKE, Burke- wille Va.

TWO FINE FARMS, 160 acres each, in Clay and Montague Counties, for sale or exchange. Owner, J. M. Jepson, Kemp, Texas.

PROPERTY TRANSF Warranty Deeds. TEXAS ranch lands \$6 to \$10 per acre; good agricultural lands \$25 to \$60 per

> A House, A Home, A Horse, A Cow-

200-ACRE cotton and tobacco farm for \$6 Will Tell You How

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

West Peachtree Home | tion to S. J. Warner, lot 98, section | 12, said cemetery. July 22. 12, said cemetery. July 22. \$75—Same to T. C. Adams, lot 99, Is Sold for \$16,000 section 12, Westview Cemetery, Au-

William T. Perkerson Buyer-Two Peachtree and Marietta St. Leases. Add Stories to Apartment.

cashier of the Fourth National Bank, | tember 3 two-story brick veneer Spanish style residence on West Peachtree street, or at the rate of \$320 a front foot, including the value of the dwelling.

The lot is 50 by 200 feet, and the property is in the neighborhood of teenth District. June 2. the homes of Andrew P. Stewart, Andrew Calhoun, J. H. Hilsman and others. A loan of \$7,000 was assumed | April 9, 1906. as part of the consideration.

To Enlarge Buildings. W. Parrott as architect, paid a visit avenue. August 12. Monday morning to announce that Peachtree street, 80 feet north of Mr. Parrott's apartment house at the Twelfth street, 50 by 200. Septemand Peachtree circle, Ansley Park, well, No. 868 Piedmont avenue, 45 will probably be five stories instead of by 227 feet. August 15. three. The cost of three stories would have been \$30,000, and at this rate of Peeples street and 200 feet south the larger structure will be \$50,000.

Plans have already been taken up land, land lot 14, Fourteenth District. with the building department for the July 16. enlargement of a building at Fairlie and Poplar streets by W. M. Crumley. This structure is two stories and lips, lot 50 by 200 feet, south side basement now and three more stories | West Mitchell street, 100 feet west will be added at a cost of \$20,000. feet, east side Windsor street, north-Morgan & Dillon are the architects east corner Windsor street and Georand Donaldson & Pearson the con- gia avenue. September 12.

The apartment, said Mr. Seiz, will

be fireproof and one of the finest in

Many Leases Made.

tractors.

walt street. February 14, 1911. The past week has been characterzed by many business and residence leases. Prominent in the leases of Gross, lot 50 by 200 feet, south side semi-central property is that of a Greenwood avenue, 150 feet west of Peachtree street store which will be Frederika street. September 13. the northern outpost of the retail shoe business in Atlanta. The Moon Shoe Company have taken No. 167 Peachmpany have taken No. 187 Peachfeet north of Exposition street. Septree through Forrest & George Adair. tember 12. The Adairs have leased No. 273 Marietta street, a store and two floors, to the Walker Roofing Company for Mrs. Hunter P. Cooper for a term of September, 1913. three years; No. 422 Marietta street for the Raoul estate to A. M. Cope-Guaranty Trust Company, No. 350 from which the city intends to breed land, this being a store; No. 41 South Pryor, Kiser Building ground floor space, to the M. & M. Cafeteria: Nos. 92 and 94 Garnett street, a 24-room ern Land and Investment Company, boarding house, to Mrs. R. D. Greer; lot 50 by 243 feet, west side Essie ave-No. 19 East Cain street, residence, to nue, 250 feet north of Delaware ave-Mrs. S. L. Dykes, \$50; No. 156 East Fair street, residence, to J. D. Reeves, and No. 273 Lake avenue, residence,

to E. P. Simmons. Grand Building Lease.

space in the Grand Building, former- Ponce DeLeon avenue. August 21. ly occupied by Sharpe, the tailor, to the J. J. Bauer Company, of Chicago and Cincinnati, the term being three years and the total price \$8,100, and spaces in the Moore Building, No. feet. June 30. Transferred to W. D. 10 1-2 Auburn avenue, to the Weber Bewley. August 14. Novelty Company, jewelers; J. T. Sherlock, manufacturers' agents; Joe Reynolds, tebacco dealer; the International Cash Savings Stamp Company; the Continental Casualty Company, J. M. Dix manager, and the Twelfth street, 50 by 100 feet. Sep-Southern Blueprint Company. George P. Moore has leased to W.

tember 12. Robert Andrews No. 11 Auburn ave-Wallace Ordered to nue for a tailoring establishment, and to Judge John C. Hart the Ryan residence at the southeast corner of Peachtree and Seventh streets. The last-named lease is for a year. The lot is 100 by 210 feet and belongs to

Clyde L. King and others. Picture Show Discontinues. Moving picture shows can't pay very much longer increased rents on the Superior Court. The first intall-Peachtree, according to William Oldknow, lessee of the property which declaring he will never pay, even i Mrs. H. R. Berry owns at No. 99 he has to go to jail, is due October 1 Peachtree, foot of Luckie street. Mr. Oldknow declared that he was unable to meet an advance to \$10,000 a year declaration to the court, it is under-

and would have to go out of the busi- stood. ness, for a while at least. Schumann-Heink's This location will be taken by a lo cal drug concern, which has leased it through Homer A. McAfee, of the Haas & McIntyre Agency, for ten years. The rental for three years will be \$10,000 a year, for the following two years \$10,500 and for the last five years \$11,500, a total of \$108,500. The lot is 28 by 100 feet. Mr. Oldknow has been approached

to sell his lease, which runs until cago July 25 to Miss Daisy Marcus, March 1, 1914, but has refused. Building Permits. \$500-Savoy Theater, Peachtree marriage did not become public until treet, make alterations. Day work. to-day. \$300-R. O. Campbell, No. 95 Magnolia street, same. Day work. \$30-Mrs. Georgia Cabaniss, No. 175 Cleburne avenue, stove flue. Day

work.

Ninth street, servants' house. Day \$2,000-G. W. Simmons, Jr., No. 137 DeKalb avenue, one-story frame Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. dwelling. Day work. \$275—Tom Nelson, No. 445 Central avenue, perch. J. H. Traylor. \$400—Apostolic Church of God, No. and earth into the canal bed. 60 Drummond street, build church.

\$250-W. A. Fuller, rear of No. 77

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Warranty Deeds. \$150-H. L. Abercrombie to W. L. and W. S. Burdett, lot 50 by 172

feet, on Lee street, Egan Park. Sep-

\$125-Lula Rhodes, No. 44 Vanisa

tember 14, 1912. \$1-W. L. Burdett to W. S. Burdett, lot 50 by 172 feet, on southest corner Lee and Bryan streets, Egan Park. September 2. \$700 Mrs. Mattie E. Jones to C. \$700 Mrs. Mattle E. Jones to C. Horace McCall, lot 50 by 166 feet, conductor, who had been held on a His wife was not injured. north side Bain street, 500 feet west charge of alleged complicity in the of Bachelor avenue. March 14.
\$16,000 robbery at Parr Shoals, on September 5, was taken to Columbia Drowning Priest Weathers, some property. August 12. last night by an officer of the Co-\$5,150-Mrs. Z. D. Harrison to W. lumbia police department. L. DuPree, lot 66 by 100 feet, south side Chamberlin street, 91 feet west of the hold-up. He was arrested by of North Boulevard. September 12. Burns detectives from Atlanta. \$5,500-W. L. DuPree to Mrs. Minnie S. Robinson, same property. Sep-

\$1,740-W. L. Saye to J. Low Zach- President to-day sent to the Senate ritts avenue. September 12. \$75-West View Cemetery Associator to Guatemala.

Party Put Off Public Square of Village CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 15 .-

lock B of Vedado. September 15.

\$16,000-J. Cheston King to Wil-

\$7,000-A. H. Word to A. J. Bos-

\$300-D. I. MacIntyre to N. T.

Pool, lot 35 by 135 feet, 150 feet west

\$4,150-Herbert A. L. Terrell to

Mrs. Octavia Iren Baker, lot 50 by

150 feet, north side DeKalb avenue,

209 feet northeast of R. M. Clarke's

Quitclalm Deeds.

of Columbus, Miss., to Frank P. Phil-

of Davis street; also lot 65 by 100

\$1,000-J. S. Jarvis to John B. Rob-

nessee avenue, 59 feet east of Form-

Loan Deeds. \$300-Mrs. Cora Barnhart to Max

\$1,500-J. G. Camp to J. N. Mc-

\$1,825-J. R. McAdams to Southeast-

\$300-Miss Lizzie Reese et al. to

\$660-Albert B. Turner to James B.

Bond for Title.

\$24,000-Ike Minsk to L. P. Weath-

Mortgage.

Son Weds Waitress

PATERSON, Sept. 15.-Walter

taurant kept by her father, William

Marcus, in this city. The news of the

Young Schumann-Heink is an ac

Goes Into Culebra

PANAMA, Sept. 15 .- Another slide

Another Big Slide

Conductor Is Held

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 15 .-

DIXIE MAN GETS U. S. POST.

countant

of Berean avenue. September 12.

September 1

of Lucile avenue. June 5.

John D. Rockefeller and a party of five were put off the public square in Bedford, where they went to attend \$6,000—T. L. Simmons to L. H. the Bedford "home-coming" celebra-crumley, lot 75 by 135 feet, south tion. lde Greenwood avenue, being lot 15. The oil magnate and his party were

\$890-Atlanta Development Com- driven in a big red automobile to the pany to Joseph S. Owen, lot 50 by main street curb on the public square, 200 feet, north side Grenwood avenue, but a constable quickly ordered them William T. Perkerson, assistant 500 feet east of Barnett street. Sep- away, as vehicles are not allowed to stand in the square. The car was driven into a side \$1 and Other Consideration-Adestreet. Rockefeller shook hands with laide L. Adair to Atlanta Develop-Fred B. Senter, president of the southeast corner Highland View and Franklin Oil Company, and then the

Rockefeller's Auto

\$325-W. B. Hamby to C. T. Madder, Mayor W. B. Yost's invitation to Meldrim street, being part of the J. remain. W. Green land in land lot 111, Four-East Side Children \$800-N. A. Chastain to W. L. Poss, Mourn for Gaynor ot 50 by 120 feet, east side Center street, 100 feet north of Ethel street.

\$3,500-Mrs. Helen Reed Turman NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The death to Mrs. Julia B. Ozburn, lot 190 by 250 feet, south side Miller Reed ave- of Mayor William J. Gaynor has Emil C. Selz, representing George nue, 210 feet northeast of Lakewood caused sorrow among the children of the East Side. Expressions of their to the Building Inspector's office liam T. Perkerson, lot west side West sorrow and sympathy were conveyed to Mrs. Gaynor in a letter delivered yesterday at her Brooklyn home by a delegation of ten little boys. The letter speaks of Mr. Gaynor as "indeed a champion of the weak and defenseless," and says that his death is regarded by the East Side as an

> Filipino Ex-Rebel to Welcome Harrison

"irretrievable loss."

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. MANILA, Sept. 15 .- Simeon Villa, who while a major in the insurrecto \$1-Merchants and Farmers Bank army became notorious for his disfare, has been appointed a member of the committee to welcome Francis Burton Harrison, newly appointed Governor General of the Philippines. The appointment was made by Seerts, lot 50 by 50 feet, north side Ten- nor Osmens, leader of the Filipino

> Rat Detectives To Save Humans

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 .- Rats as The Health Department will them feed on foodstuff which the De-Eachern, lot 60 by 140 feet, northwest | partment suspects is unfit for human corner Gordon and Culberson streets. | beings to eat. If the rodents die or get sick, then the food they sample

Greenwood avenue, 50 by 200 feet. have just arrived from Philadelphia. Wild Beasts Raid Arkansas Ranches

\$2,760-Joseph S. Owens to Title is to be condemned. The animals

T. J. Treadwell, lot 33 by 185 feet, ROGERS, ARK., Sept. 15.-Wolves north side Bryan street, 133 feet east and wildcats, which infest the swamps surrounding this place, have The George P. Moore Real Estate Daniel, lot 41 by 149 feet, west side become so plentiful and daring that Agency has leased a ground floor Jackson street, 334 feet, north of they are a menace to live stock and even the farmers' families, One large ranch near here has been forced out of business by the raiders. More than 7,000 goats had been slain ers, No. 18 Mechanic street, 46 by 100 by wild beasts when the owner sold

the remainder and closed the ranch. Novelty Company \$4,666-W. T. Perkerson to Atlanta Savings Bank, lot west side West Sued as Bankrupt

Peachtree street, 80 feet north of An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the Carroll-Pay Wife \$25 Month trict Court by J. H. Carroll, the Reeves Machine Company and W. P. An order fixing \$25 per month as | West, who allege that the concern alimony, pending decision on suit for owes debts which exceed \$1,000. Judge Newman appointed Charles

divorce against Andrew Wallace, has A. Stokes as receiver. been handed down by Judge Bell in ment, which Wallace is reported as Calls Attention of

Thieves to His Wares Wallace fought the order before Judge Bell last week and made the SAVANNAH, Sept. 15 .- So many thefts have been committed in the re% tail district of Savannah the last two weeks the merchants are taking advantage of the opportunity to advertise

ing headlines reads: "Local Thieves, Attention." Their poor judgment in the articles stolen was deprecated and a Schumann-Heink, son of the famous better selection was placed at their disuntil recently a waitress in the res-To Go on Railroad

An advertisement to-day under glar-

HILLSBORO, TEXAS, Sept. 15 .-Pathfinder Ferguson, picking a Southern transcontinental highway route through the assistance of Hearst's Sunday American and other leading Southern papers, is plowing his way through West Texas. Three days' steady rain made the black waxy dirt from West to Hillson the east bank of Culebra cut near West over the right-of-way of a Gold Hill cast 200 cubic yards of rock newly-laid interurban line.

It is not believed that this slide will delay the flooding of the cut in October, but it is expected that other Family: Three Dead slides may follow, as several million cubic yards of earth are in motion

MEMPHIS, Sept. 15.-Ed Baxter, a laborer, separated from his wife, Jessie Baxter, went to her father's home For \$16,000 Robbery early this morning and after being refused to see her killed Henry Smith. the father-in-law; Mrs. Edna Smith, mother-in-law, and Oscar Smith, the J. B. Tipton, a Southern Railway brother-in-law. Baxter used a gun. He escaped.

Rescued by Youth Tipton stoutly denies all knowledge

MOBILE, Sept. 15 .- Father Beston, in bathing at Bay St. Louis, Miss., WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The and came near drowning. early to-day, was seized with cramps Clarence Blaize, a slender youth of ry, lot 23 by 120 feet, west side the nomination of William Hayne on the wharf and rescued him while Leavell, of Mississippi, to be Minis- students of St. Stanislaus College stood bu panic stricken.

Weather Prevails.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

easier on lower cables and larger world's

shipments than expected. Brisk buying

y commission houses steadled the mar

was influenced by the fact that no frost

Forecasts for frosts over the corn bel-

or to-night and Tuesday were ignored

The market was under considerable

pressure, especially in December fu

tures, due to prospects of large arrivals

of cash corn to-day. Oats were eas)

There was small trade in provisions

Previous.

Close Close

and trade was light, with the larger

with the demand fair and local shorts

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS

Wheat-No, 5 red

had materialized over Sunday

houses on the selling side.

the best buyers.

WHEAT-

CORN-

OATS-

LARD-

RIBS-

Sept....

Grain quotations:

CAPITAL MUST CABLE GIVE THE 'MOB'

Time Here for Employers to Take Heed of Voters They Are Making.

By B. C. FORBES.

All progress is forced by the mob. me by a workman.

The rich never budge until they are forced to," he added, "Universi- | Five Killed at Bull Fight. tils don't advocate reforms until the are far on the road to getting them."

These blunt assertions are worth thinking over by the capitalistic classes in America, especially by those who are striving might and main to stem the tide of progress toward applied democracy. The "mob" sooner or later has its way The more it is crushed, the longer it is unfairly treated, the more radical its revenge-recall the French Revolution, the overthrow of various dynasties in modern times, the social revolution now going on in Britain.

scale of justice is depressed on one side the greater its rebound.

Among those who specially need to consider their ways and readjust their attitude are:

Employers who pay starvation Owners of sweatshops.

Manufacturers who exploit child Corporations who, through monop-

oly, patents or other means, rob the Financiers who rake in millions from railroad and other corporations

which they control. Directors who use their office cheat other security holders through speculation in the shares of their ompanies. Bankers who are foolishly trying to stop the Federal Government

rency system and who want to run things their own way. Railroads which have been exploited for the pockets of a few insiders instead of being run for the

service of the public. Corporations which adhere to secrecy-no doubt for very potent rea-

Politicians who aspire to ride above the wishes of the "common people" and who fear what they Judges and legislators of the stripe that fatten their bankrolls by

iberal remittances from Standard Oil and other corruptionists. Promoters who foist questionable and worthless securities on the pub-

Bankers who are opposed to forming a proper system of credit for the nation's farmers. The Coal Barons, who still do as Churches Unite to

The "mob" are bent upon reforms touching all these.

Many responsible financiers are are still blind. Recent events have opened a few eyes. The once-arrogant house of Morgan & Co. has been spending sleepless nights over its sins -because found out. The latest wreckers of fallroads have had an uncomfortable time. Politicians of the "stand-pat" kind have been put used to trample upon their workmen lesson, although many of them are

The vote of John D. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan, George F. Baker, or Jacoff Schiff counts for no more than I talked. And there are more workmen than there are Rockefellers, Morgans, Bakers and Schiffs.

Give the "mob" a square dea Grant them reasonable concessions VOLUNTARILY. Do not wait until they FORCE fair play, for when they do they are apt to take revenge for

in touch with the corporation em- | who was run over and killed by a The trouble with many companies is hands. The sights witnessed as the that they do not THINK enough funeral procession passed made it about the kind of voters they are plain how "Big Tim" retained his making of their men.

take stock of the kind of voters they ways on the level. are making of their men?

Burlesque Theater Opening Postponed

carpenters are at work enlarging and from rearranging for the opening, which officials that he will have nothing to do takes place next Saturday afternoon with his brother, as he has already paid at 3 o'clock matinee, with perform- him out of several difficulties and pro-

The management will not open until everything is shipshape, as it is their intention to give Atlanta the heart to be had in burlesque and at best to be had in burlesque and at the same time provide every comfort and convenience.

BUYS CAMPBELL PAPER.

rees, published at Pairburn.

NEWS

Important Events From All Over the Old World Told in a Few Short Lines.

Scandal in Italian Army.

GENOA, ITALY, Sept. 15 .- Persistent rumors of irregularities led to the beginning of an investigation to-da into the administration of the aviation corps of the Italian army, Sensational revelations are expected.

Revolution in Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 15.-Having passed through a long and bloody war, Turkey now has a revo lution on her hands. Dispatches re-That was the statement snarled at ceived here from Medina, Asiatic Turkey, state that three tribes have risen up in arms and are pressing upon the

people have clamored for them and are dead and nearly 50 others lie wounded to-day in their homes or in hospitals as the result of a bull fight disaster at Ciudad Real yesterday. A sudden storm blew and the spectators rushed into the covered stand, which collapsed,

Cotton Forgeries Made Impossible

Charles S. Haight, representing the Liverpool Bill of Lading Conference Committee, announces that European tion toward the permanent organiza-Reactionaries in this country should tion of the Cotton Bills of Lading not shut their eyes to the handwrit- | Central Bureau and the uniform and lorged documents.

Mr. Haight says: "The practicability and the efficiency of the Central Bureau have been demonstrated during the past two years. The co-operation of the cotton carrying railroads has been unanimous, 116 roads having signed the agreement with the Liverpool Bill of Lading Committee and the Amerian Bankers' Association. "The Central Bureau will be run hereafter at the expense of the for-

Labor Gets High Pay For Shorter Hours grain.

eign interests."

from controlling the nation's cur- was a steady increase in the scale of wages paid to labor in this country in the past six years. This was accomplished in the face of a steady reduction in the working hours of labor. The Department of Labor reports

that labor now is receiving more remuneration for fewer hours of toil The figures are based on comparisons of union wage scale agreements.

matter of reduced hours.

Close Macon Bars

MACON, Sept. 15 .- The campaign of the law enforcement league to mass meeting at the city auditorium of butter. and not only indorsed the program, but raised \$2,660 for the use of the

of the Vineville Baptist, and W. N. of milk. and upon the public have learned a Ainsworth, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist, declared from the platform that the campaign will not cease until an injunction has been brought against every saloon and locker club in Macon.

Bowery Mourns as 'Big Tim' Is Interred

what they were unjustly deprived of. pers and millionaires gathered in St. Not long ago an interview with a day to pay final honors to the mem- Washington before November 1, o milk-wagon driver was printed in this ory of Timothy D. Sullivan, or "Big about three weeks before the wedding column. In it he peladed for more Tim," as he was better known, the lumane treatment. I have since been former political ruler of the Bowery, Bowes Sayre. humane treatment. I have since been former political ruler of the Bowery, Bowes Sayre.

Men and women crowded about the hearse wailing and wringing their stern grip on the Bowery. The East Siders loved him for his charities and Is it not time for employers to believed in him because he was "al-

Rich, Lets Brother Suffer for Crime

COHUMBUS, GA., Sept. 15 .- The al- time he probably will see as well as The Columbia Theater, the home of leged wealthy brother of Dr. M. L. ever. burlesque in Atlanta, will not open Harrison, whose preliminary hearing is to-night, as advertised. It has been set for to-day, on a charge of obtainfound that the stage is too small to ing the indorsement of several wellaccommodate the large company, and known Columbus men on bank checks

ances at 7:30 and 9 o'clock at night. poses to let him suffer the consequences.

To Clear Jail Sunday

FORSYTH, Sept. 15.—John M. Mc-bowell, for many years editor of The sons arrested for minor offenses will lumbus, have robbed the Meritas. Dowell, for many years editor of the Meritas not have to spend Sunday in jail. Mills, where they secured \$265. They Monroe Advertiser at this place, has not have to spend Sunday in jail. Mills, where they secured \$265. They bought The Campbell County Prog. Judge Maboney has decided to hold entered the vault in the office of the Sunday court and will sit at 6 a. m. mills.

BEST CORN SHOW CHAMBER

Georgia Farmers Join Committee in Planning for Success of Atlanta Exhibition.

Arrangements for the annual Georthe Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. will be discussed by the corn show committee of the chamber, of which H. G. Hastings is chairman, at a

MADRID, Sept. 15 .- Five persons the show during the first week in De-Responses which corn growers of leorgia are making to the appeals of

he committee and the Chamber of will eclipse any that, has yet beer held. Farmers are taking greater interest in the exhibition than ever before. Both Mr. Hastings and W. H. Leahy, actin gsecretary of the Cham ber of Commerce, receive letters dail from all parts of the State requesting formation about the show.

"We expect to have one of the best December," said Mr. Leaby Monday morning, "and if the interest that the growers are manifesting can be taken e, our expectations will be realized 'he corn yield in Georgia this year': ty than ever before in the history of the State, and the exhibits of the farmer at the corn show will be proof of the fact that Georgia is living In

an era of unequaled prosperity. "If the present rate of increase keeps up it will be only a few years 2 Fined for Fight before Georgia becomes one of the best corn-producing States in the Union. The action of Georgia farmers in recent years, in raising more orn and turning their attention to liversification of crops instead of de-Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the corn shows that originated with the chamber. These corn shows have proven to the farmer that it is possible to grow as good corn in Georgia as anywhere else, and that they are alive to their opportunity is proven by the annually increasing yield of

One Dead, 2 Injured

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 15 .- Another life was sacrificed late yesterday at Pablo Beach to speed mania. of this city, was killed and two oth- health is good. ers were injured, when Johnson, ridtrade union reports and working com- ing a motorcycle, was run down by an automobile running at the rate of 60 miles an hour and driven by S. M. Louisiana Orange

Eugene D. Garrett, a passenger on the motorcycle, sustained a comcutters and newspaper compositors pound fracture of the left leg and are the lowest in the scale in the Burrell was slightly injured about

New Milk Record For Jersey Cows

HOUGHTON, MICH., Sept. 15 .- A new world's milk record for Jersey cows has been recorded by Eminents Gave His Life to Bess, owned by the Roy Cross Farm. of Houghton County, Michigan. Her rearly record under the supervision of the Michigan Agricultural College, shows a production of 18,783 pounds Presbyterian Churches assembled in of milk, testing 1,132 pounds 9 ounces Batte, age 59, depot agent, gave up

The former Jersey record, held by the Guernsey breed record, held by train league, and Rev. J. L. White, pastor | Spotswood Daisy Pearl, by 179 pounds

President Returns From Cornish Trip

WINDSOR, VT., Sept. 15,-Invig

daughters probably will not return :

Eyes, as Molds for Hot Lead, Uninjured

eyes, which, acting as molds, were

When the metal was removed a the hospital, it was found that Betts eyeballs were uninjured. In a short

More Than a Million

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Mayor Cotton consumed during year ending August 31, 5,786,061 bales; imported, 225,402 bales, and domestic exported, 8,aire at the time of his death. Esti- 800,962. mates varied from \$750,000 up to \$4. 000,000, but it was creditably reported that he was worth more than \$1,-

BURGLARS ROB MILL.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- So that per- following up their operations in Co- there is nothing in the bear view.

Dr. Hall Delights Auditorium Audience

Atlanta music lovers heard one of the best programs of the year at the Frederick Hall, of Haddon Heights, J., gave an organ recital, one of series under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Festival Association in its quest for a successor to Dr. Percy

played, "Rouen Reminiscence" an "The Gettysburg Reunion," and bot were beautiful and magnificently resdered. One of the largest audiences of the year heard Mr. Hall.

Tift College Expects Record Attendance

Forsyth again will be alive with colbe held in the college auditorium. Th principal addresses will be delivered by the Rev. H. H. Shell, of Douglas, and Dr. E. C. Dargan, of Macon. The demand for reservations in college dormitories has been greater than in any former year.

Fight Throws Crowd On Trolley in Panic

car Sunday afternoon. Milam had assisted the car conductor in ejecting with prices practically unchanged from Palestine and Oklahoma City; cloud; a negro woman from the car, when Saturday's final, being 2 8p to 2 points Cooper stabbed him with the point of lower. an umbrelia. A general fight followed, in which the car's occupants were January, 12.98; March, 13.07. thrown into a panic.

In Office Building

W. B. Smith, a contractor residing in East Lake, and C. R. Upchurch pending altogether on cotton, is trace- were fined \$15.75 each by Recorder able directly to the influence of the Broyles Monday on charges of disor-

tional Bank Bullding, where Upchurch is employed, when they en-

Indian War Hero WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—There Auto Hits Motorcycle; In Good Health at 95

BLAIRSVILLE, Sept. 15,-The Rev. Willfam Duncan, the oldest citi- dicted and distinctly favorable. Don Johnson, a young electrician ness and falling eyesight his general ern States, with a general rainfall, light For many years he has been drawng an Indian War pension.

Crop Finer Than 1912

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 .- The

Save Friend's Dog

GLOVER, MISS., Sept. 15.-J, A. his life Sunday in saving a pointer Jacoba Irene, was 17,258 pounds of dog, the property of a lifelong friend, nilk. The new record exceeds also from the wheels of an on-coming

> Batte was run over and killed after he lifted the dog out of the engine's

Dairy Agent Protests Slaughter of Calves

male and immature stock, declares all were American bales. Dr. C. M. Morgan, dairy agent of the Southern Rallway: He also sounds . warning against a continuation of September the wholesale deportation of cattle Sept.-Oct.

142 New Members

"A regular campmeeting time," was | Closed quiet but steady adults and received 49 members on he rain to-night in the Ohio Valley. profession of faith and 61 by cer- followed by fair weather Tuesday and

458,726 BALES OF COTTON CONSUMED DURING AUGUST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- A report is shows cotton consumed during August marshes of New Jersey and Wisconsin. 458,726 running bales. Cotton in manufacturing establishments on August 31, 776,764 bales, and n independent warehouses 497,650 bales. mports, 7,756, equivalent 500-pound ales Exports, 257,168 running bales. Cotton spindles active during August, 590.553

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS. Logan & Bryan: "We think cotton should be bought."

E F. Hutton & Co.: "The market acts as if intending to work higher."
Miller & Co.: "We may have some COLUMBUS, Sept. 15 .- Burglars, difficulty in sustaining the advance, but settled. BAR SILVER.

27%d, unchanged.

NARROW BANGE IN

Concentrated Buying at Outseet Causes Substantial Gain-Dip Caused by Profit Taking.

et advance of 7 to 14 points from Satrday's closing quotations. Those workg for an advance were encouraged by continuous rains in Texas, which it opened, with spots equally as high, sppear that there has been any restomeeting to be held this week. The they matriculate for the session, and mainly to Wall street and covering by yield, points from the opening. Later fu ures were irregular, and fell within 3 points of the previous close, but the Carolina, 69 against 77 market showed ranying power on the against 76; Alabama, 68 against decline, and by noon prices and recov- Mississippi, 66 against 69. Tennessee, ered the early depression and showed against 80; Arkansas 69 against signs of advancing still further, owing to | Louisiana, 64 against 67; Oklahoma, 41

scattered profit-taking.

et developed a sagging tendency, based tures supporting bullish views. W. T. Cooper, a negro, was released mer to clearing weathr in Texas and rports that Liverpool is selling here and trading position.-New York Financial on \$50 bond Monday when he was prices worked back to the previous close. Bureau. orn shows in America in Atlanta in arraigned before Judge Broyles for The bull forces were talking higher week. This, however, will depend more & Clark; man, in a crowded Pittsburg street on the movement and news from Washington than anything ise. At the close the market was steady

> Following are 11 a. m. bids in New ork: October, 12.15; December, 13.10; Following are 10 a. m. blds in New Orleans: October, 13.01; December, 13.10; January, 13.13; March, 13.23. Estimated cotton receipts:

New Orleans 3,600 to 4.000 alveston39,000 to 41,000 38,734 RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES

13.11 13.00 13.00 13.11 13.02-06 13.04-06 13.08 13.17 13.02 13.03 13.02-03 13.01-03 13.00 13.05 12.90 12.90 12.90-91 12.90-92 13.18 13.20 13.05 13.05 13.05-06 13.04-05 13.20 13.20 13.05 13.05 13.06-07 13.06-08

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

old, and except for considerable deaf. erally cloudy in the Central and East o moderate, except heavy in the Moile district. There was no storm, mere- the ports Monday compared with the ly a rain formation moving from Texas same day last year eastward. Rains are needed in the Eastern States after ten days of da Indications are for generally fortheast Texas; cloudy unsettled and Savannah iny weather in the eastern half of the Charleston

igher in sympathy with New York and Boston the right arm when his machine prospects for the Louisiana orange controlled the market throughout the New York wires that the From every indication the crop will rainy spell at this period. While these not only be larger than last year, rains lower the grade of current pickwhich was about 450,000 boxes of Na- ings, they are beneficial to crop develop vels, Creole Sweets, Mandarines and bull argument, as lower grades are more Tangarines, but the quality will be far subject to the competition of cheaper cotton of other growth, such as Indian will undoubtedly advance, while this rainy spell lasts. The detailed Government weather records show a heavy rainfall Saturday in the Central States,

ouislana, Mississippi and Arkansas. NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

If the Southeast is to become the at a net advance of 51/2 to 7 points. At ginghams. .47d; sales, 7,000 bales, including 6,700 American bales; imports, 9,000 of which

6.88½ 6.90½ 6.92½ 6.82½ by the Bulgarian war.

THE WEATHER.

Temperature changes will not be de- stale. jed and there will be frost to-night northern portions of New Jersey and about steady n New England, New York and the sued to-day by the Census Bureau Eastern Pennsylvania, the cranberry lower in sympathy with the heavy runs

> General forecast until 7 p. m. Tues Georgia-Probably rains; unsettled weather Virginia-Unsettled weather in north ocal rains in southern portion to-night Florida Northwest portion, rain to-night; Tuesday probably fair: east and good quality of beef cattle. Inferior south portions, local showers to-night or Tuesday Alabama-Rain to-night; Tuesday unsettled, probably local rains. Mississippi-Local rains Tuesday probably fair. Tennessee-Rain to-night; Tuesday un-

General Forecast.

MINING STOCKS. LONDON, Sept. 15.—Bar silver steady | mercial, 4%; Alaska, 20; Butte Superior, hogs. Mast and peanut fattened, 1c to lower. Native and Western, \$2.00@4.65; 7%d, unchanged.

COTTON GOSSIP

trade conditions with demand fo Neither American nor foreign spinne have started to buy their cotton in an quantity yet. They got left on this ac vance and lost the chance of buyit heap cotion this season. I believe uying on every easy spot and expect 14-cent cotton before the end of the month.

Replies of date of September 10 show a loss in condition during two weeks NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-Trading at of 4.4 per cent, giving a percentage of he opening of the cotton market to- 63.8 as of that date for United States day was brisk and first prices were at a Government basis, according to J. Turner, of Memphis.

date of the replies have been of some Canadian Pacific began with the largest iverpool snocked the feerings of the benefit in the Mississippi Valley and decline, opening 1% under Saturday's ket after the first few minutes. Corn ear contingent by meeting the full ad- eastward, and have probably arrested final. local market deterioration, though it does not yet is, coupled with the continuous rains ration of losses. In Texas excessive a gain of Texas, promoted sufficient buying precipitation has been productive of power on the call, which was attributed | more damage to grade than addition to | ing's activity in London, failed to re-

Condition by States follows: North Carolina, 70 against 78; Sout Georgia. he heavy buying by strong interests, against 45; Texas, 66 against 66; United Offerings were rather scarce, except States, 63:8 against 68.2

Spot people say no increase in orders and distribution of cotton during the from abroad. Good grades higher be onth of August was withous much ef- buy on account of lowering of grades by rains. Considerable holding of cot-During the afternoon session the mar- ton in interior, owing to advance in fu-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 .- Hayward The weather map is very favorable; shows partly cloudy to fair in exas and Oklahoma; hardly any rain only little at Fort Worth, sprinkle at over central and eastern States, wit general rains, light to moderate, exceptin Mobile and New Orleans section where heavy rains fell. Warmer is the western States. No storm any where in the belt.

Washington forecast for week: Rain Monday east of the Mississippi River and Tuesday in the South Atlantic States. Generally fair west of the river Am. Beet Sug. 1954 luring the week and also east after Tuesday. Moderate temperatures.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Aflanta, steady: middling 125 Athens, steady; middling 12% Macon, steady; middling 12c. New Orleans, steady; middling 13; New York, quiet; middling 13.25. Philadelphia, quiet; middling 13.50. Boston, quiet; middling 13.25 Liverpool, easier: middling 7.48/ Savannah, steady; middling 12 Augusta, steady; middling Galveston, firm; middling 12%. Mobile, steady; middling 124 Wilmington, quiet; middling 125 Little Rock, steady; middling 121/2. Baltimore, nominal; middling 131%. St. Louis, steady; middling 12%. Memphis, steady; middling 12% Houston, steady; middling 12% Louisville, firm; middling 12%. Charlotte, steady; middling 12c. Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

PORT RECEIPTS.

The following table shows receipts a 16,130 575

44,077

1913.	1912.
29,108	36,219
4,195	1,263
1,290	103
21	1.03
139	398
	80
	29,108 4,195 1,290

DRY GOODS PRICES FIRM; QUICK SHIPMENTS WANTED

Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly Peo. Gas Co. . 12432 12354 12354 12456 review of the dry goods trade say: P. Steel Car., 2914 2974 2814 2814 A general advance in the prices

endency, and there is good call for this | St. Paul merchandise at the higher prices. There also has been a strengthening of prices on print cloths and on some lines o Salesmen have gone out during the Union Pacific, 160% 159% 158% week to book orders for spring business on ginghams, knit underwear,

muslin underwear, gloves, hoslery and U.S. Steel

Hosiery can not be imported in the same quantities and qualities as were 2 P.M. Close. Close. possible two years ago on account of The advance in the cost of material 6.881, 6.891, 6.911, 6.811, and labor entering into kid gloves for has yet been contemplated in tariff schedules. Still further increase is 6.841/2 probable in the cost of skins, as an important portion of the medium qualities

linens.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

of skins come from countries in Europ

where the flocks have been devastated

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Company.) changed on most grades. Commission pulled, scoured basis, 33@50; Texas, Atlantic and East Gulf States. Else- men are expecting a fair run of me- scoured basis, 46%53. where east of the Rocky Mountains the dium and plain cattle next week. Yards Hides steady; native steers, 1812 Memphis day, not allowing anything to become Sheep and lamb receipts light. Quality rather common. Prices have ranged prime, 4@5%

and lower prices in the Western mar-

Upper Michigan, Minnesota and North kets. Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, \$5.50@6.25; good steers, 800 to call 3 per cent. Time money active: May 1,000, \$5.25@6.00; medium to good steers, 60 days, 4@4%; 90 days, 4%@4%; six June Lab 700 to 850, \$4.50@5.00. Good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900 months, 5 per cent. Posted rates: Sterling exchange, \$4.83 pounds, \$4.50@5.50; medium to good @4.8650, with actual business in bankcows. 700 to 800, \$3.75@4.50. Good to choice helfers, 750 to 850 ers' bills at \$4.8555@4.8560 for demand pounds, \$4.00@5.50; medium to good and \$4.8225 for 60-day bills, helfers, 550 to 750, \$3.75@4.00.

Hog receipts light. Market a fraction | kettle, 34%55.

Prime mercantile paper unchanged. LIVE STOCK MARKET. grades and dairy types selling lower. CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Hogs -- Receipts Medium to common steers, if fat, 800 to 900 pounds, \$4.25@5.00; medium to common cows, if fat, 700 to 800, \$3.50@ butchers, \$7.50@9.00; good heavy \$8.05@4.25; mixed common, 600 to 800, \$2.75@8.60; rough heavy, \$7.40@7.90; light, \$8.15.375; good butcher bulls, \$3.25@4.00. to 900 pounds, \$4.25@5.00; medium to Prime hogs, 160 to 200, \$8,25@8.75; Cattle-Receipts 16,000; market 10@15c good butcher bogs, 100 to 160, \$\$ 10@8.25; higher. Beeves, \$7.35@9.25; cows and good butcher pigs 100 to 140, \$8.00@8.10; heliers, \$3.25@8.40; stockers and feeders, light pigs, 80 to 100, \$7.00@8.00; heavy \$5.60@7.60; Texans, \$6.50@8.00; calves, BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Opening: North rough and mixed hogs, \$7.00@8.66. \$9.50@11.50.

Butte, 28%; LaSalle, 3%; Arizona Com- Above quotations apply to corn fed Sheep-Receipts 45.000; market 10c

STOCKS OFF FROM CORN SOLD OFF ON EARLY TOP NOTCH LIBERAL RECEIPTS

Market Showed Increased Activ- Brisk Buying by Commission ity, With General Electric and Houses Steadies Wheat-Good Others Principal Features.

By CHARLES W. STORM. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- General Elecric made the best showing at the opening of the stock market to-day, openng at 149 for an advance of 11/2 over Saturday's closing. On the other hand,

Reading, which had been prominent on the London Stock Exchange, began with However Erie, which had shared Readspond here, opening unchanged, The list showed some irregularity. Among the losses were United States 14. Union Pacific 14. Southern Pa-Great Northern preferred American Smelting is and Chesapeake and Ohio 1 Steel recovered. road gained 1/2. Missouri Pacific, Leligh Valley, Amalgamated Copper and

alifornia Petroleum advanced fraction-The curb market was steady Americans in London were irregular. it the undertone was good, the trading seemingly influenced by the New York bank statement. The trading was quiet

your and prices held around the noon sept. level. Steel shaded to 65% and Union Pacific sold down to 159%, but subse- May quently rallied. American Can crossed for the gain of about 1/4. Great Northern preferred and Reading were also slightly above the midday price. May he tone was steady. The market closed steady. Government bords were unchanged; other onds steady

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Amal. Copper. 79%

do, pref .. 63%

Lehigh Valley, 157% 156%

Utah Copper

sales, 495,500 shares,

x-Ex-dividend 1% per cent.

steady; crude Pennsylvania, 2.50.

Turpentine barely steady; 41%.

Rosin steady; common, 4.20 bid.

Coffee steady; options opened 2

Rice steady; domestic, ordinary to

Molasses steady; New Orleans, open

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

Am. Agricul.. Northern spring, 30@92; No 3 spring. 88@89. Corn—No. 2, 74@74½; No. 2 white, 74¼ @75; No. 3 yellow, 74@75; No. 3, 73½@ American Ice. 24 74%; No. 3 white, 74%@74%; No. 70 white, 73 \(\text{M} \) 74 112% 113 1314 1314 414 @424; standard, 43@434. 174/2 18 Anaconda 2916 2874 3914 3914 LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET 9636 9636 9636 9636 4d lower; at 1:30 p. m. the market was B. and O. ... 9614 95% 95% 95% 95% d to 3d lower. Closed 14d to 3d Beth, Steel... 371% 36% 361/4 361/2 lower. B. R. T. 90% 89% 89% 90% Corn opened %d higher; at 1:30 p. m. the market was %d to %d higher. Can. Pacific. 231% 230% 232 Closed unchanged. Cen. Leather. 231/2 231/2 231/2 241/2 PRIMARY MOVEMENT. C. and O. 61% 60% 60% 61% Colo, F. and I. 34 WHEAT-1 1913. Colo Southern | 2,384,000 | 3,074,000 Consol. Gas. . 13432 13432 13334 13454

6234 6234 6334

25% 25% 25%

2234

110% 108%

Receipts | 1,078,000 | 1,057,000

CHICAGO CAR LOTS.

Bartlett, Frazier & Co. say: "Wheat-Our market continued to show stead

undertone, there being no pressure from Corn-We see nothing in the ul any way to change our minds regard ing the advisability of sticking to the "Oats-For time being looks as thoug prices have declined enough. Pennsylvania. 1131/4 1131/4 113 1131/4 betterment or at least steadiness in the

> Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 110,000 bushels for the week. Duluth

BANK CLEARINGS HIGHER

Milwaukee NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Petroleum .868,000 .080,000 Denver Indianapolis Wool dull: domestic fleece, 24@26;

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Coffee quotations:

August 8.50@8.60 8.78@8.74 8.60 8.81@8.87 Closed steady. Sales, 47,750 bags.

1	Spot	********	A - 1975 TELL A - 41
1	September	7.52@7.60	7.26@ 7.80
1	October	7.34 (17.36	7.18 (27.2)
ı	November	6.84926.86	6.82006.8
	December	6.8546.87	6.83 9 6.81
ı	January	6.87@ 6.80	6.86 6.8
	February	6.92 6 6.95	6.93 7 6.9
	March	7.02@7.05	7.0397.0
	April	7.12@7.15	7,0007.1
	Closed strong;	sales, 24,200	bacrets.

35,000 161/4 Hogs

Grain Notes

23 market. 166 166 166 1/2 increased 1,654,000 bushels in five days.

THAN FOR SAME WEEK 1912

Bank clearings in the United States gregate \$3,028,218,000, against \$2,830,388, the preceding week and \$3,078,123,000 Following are the returns for the prin

Washington, D. C.

Opening. | Closing. 8.65@8.70 | 8.90@8.91 8.88@8.90 9.09@9.10 9.15@9.17 9.01@9.05 9.21@9.28 9.06@9.10 9.26@9.28 9:22:699.239.15@9.20 9.32@9.34 8.64 (8.66 8.40 @ 8.50 8.65 @ 8.67

COTTON SEED OIL.

EDITORIAL PAGE THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN THE HOME PAPER

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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Governor Slaton's Judicial Appointments Give Satisfaction

Able and Courageous Men Placed Where They Can Best Serve the People.

Governor Slaton's judicial appointments, just made public, prove that our able executive is not to be influenced by politicians or others in filling offices. The gentlemen named are well known. They are able, and have served the public well in the past.

Judge Hill, in accepting the appointment to the new Atlanta circuit, sets a fine example to other men in public places, for the position he gives up on the Appellate Court bench is ranked higher than the place to which he has been assigned.

Judge Hill undoubtedly considered it his duty to the public to make the change. He is the distinguished son of one of Georgia's intellectual giants. He has an enviable record as a lawyer. His knowledge of the law has given him a commanding position among able and thoughtful lawyers. His place in the legal history of our State is fixed and permanent.

And he possesses in a very marked degree one of the most important qualifications any judge can have-COURAGE! He knows the law. He is intensely human. He is unafraid. Mob clamor, trials by orators in and out of the pulpit and trials by newspapers of important cases do not influence him. He is a just judge, who tempers justice with mercy, but believes the laws of the Commonwealth must be enforced.

The other appointees, Judge Roan, Charles S. Reid and George M. Napier, are equally satisfactory.

This newspaper congratulates Governor Slaton upon the selections he has made.

Thaw's Persecuion a Legal Farce

Harry Thaw is being hounded as relentlessly in Vermont and New Hampshire as he was in the Dominion of Canada. The story of Thaw's pursuit and prosecution, with Sheriffs, Constables, Immigration Officers and high-priced lawyers joining in, makes as disgraceful a chapter of the attempted administration of justice as could be supplied from the annals of the Middle Ages.

First, Thaw is seized illegally in Canada and held illegally till W. T. Jerome has an opportunity to get on the State payroll and hurry to Canada, there to continue the bedeviling of Thaw begun seven years ago.

Next, Jerome, holding a commission as a Deputy Attorney General of the State of New York, gets himself arrested as a common gambler and locked up in the cell that first held Thawa shameful performance. Once out of jail, he jumps into the automobile in which he had intended to rush Thaw through two States and hastens out of Canada despite the warning of the authorities that this would be jumping bail.

While Jerome was crossing and recrossing the border the Canadian immigration authorities took Thaw by force out of his prison and dragged him over the line. This was done despite a solemn writ from the King's bench ordering Thaw to be produced for a habeas corpus hearing in Montreal. Jerome's part in this high-handed proceeding was to be at the line waiting for Thaw when he was ejected from Canada. His own troubles, however, had mixed his plans and he was not present.

In spite of the flouting of the law by the Canadian immigration officials, inspired by Jerome, Thaw was out of Canada and once more free. There was no immediate necessity for his deportation. He was doing no harm in Coaticook and in a position to do no harm. He objected strenuously to being freed in such a manner, yet here he was, an American citizen, in his own country, convicted of no crime and beyond any recognized power of extradition.

You would imagine that he would have at least received fair treatment in his own country. But you would be wrong. In every part of Vermont and New Hampshire Deputy Sheriffs swarmed on Thaw's trail and within a few hours he was arrested without warrant or extradition papers and again held until the always tardy Jerome should appear and take charge of him.

Why were the Canadian immigration officials in such a hurry to deliver Thaw into the hands of Jerome that they rose superior to the courts of their country?

Why were the New England sheriffs obsessed with such a mad desire to lock up a man who had never violated a statute of their State and never, according to a jury, committed a crime in any other State?

Why have precedent and order and decency and law been calmly set aside in shameful pursuit of a citizen to whom the Constitution of the United States supposedly guarantees the rights and privileges of all citizens?

Why does the chase of one man, already punished by seven years of jail in a madhouse for ridding the world of a white slaver, cause authorities in two countries to abandon their regular duties as if an outlaw were devastating the countryside?

The Reason Why



Before the little fledglings leave their nest, the mother bird has taught | With dancing feet that scarcely touch the sod-the maiden's joy of live But human mothers fail to meet this test, and so their daughters flutter- How shall she learn to follow paths untrod, unguided, helpless, under hile mothers teach that innocence is best, that life is fair and blue and How can she guess the road that leads to God must bridge the grim abyss

It Was a 14-Inning Game



Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Writes on

The Nation's Workers

Labor Unions Should Instil the Religion of Kindness Into the Daily Relation of Toilers.



Written for The Atlanta Georgian By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

THE well-being of our whole nation depends upon working men and women. Without labor, capital would be useless; without labor, the home, soclety, ships, trains, pleasure, charity, duty, would all be words devoid of meaning.

Were all the idle rich of the earth to suddenly vanish, were all the geniuses and the society people and the kings and rulers and the pleasure makers to be swept away, the world could still go on. and there would be comfort and prosperity, and homes would still

Men and women would be able to eat, drink and be merry; to marry, to rear children, to travel and to perform all the various offices of daily life. But were all these geniuses and money kings, and imperial rulers, and the pleasure makers and seekers, to remain, and the world's workers were to be swept away, what awful misery would prevail!

Religion Is of No Avail Unless Workers Aid One Another.

Trains and ships would cease to move; the home and the hotel would become desert places, and there would be no comfort and no pleasure on earth. Therefore it should be the aim and object of all leaders of religious thought to try and give such teachings and such prospects to this important part of our world as will awaken in each mind a truer ideal of brotherly love and human sympathy, and which will try to do away with the petty and quarrelsome and unworthy spirit which mars the ranks of labor to-day, and which interferes with the happiness and comfort of tens of thousands of human beings.

-Unless the working men and women are showing one another courtesy, good will, and making an effort to do as they would be done by, of what use is their religion?

The fear of doing some duty which belongs to another, and the great desire to show a spirit of independence, rather than a spirit of helpfulness toward fellow workers, is everywhere prevalent today. The greater their privileges, given by the employers, the less kindliness do they seem to feel toward one another. Even in the homes where but two maids are kept, one a working housekeeper and cook, the other waitress and chambermaid, discord often prevails, because the one is exacting or the other inconsiderate. And, just in proportion as the staff increases in numbers, so does the discord increase, because of this fear of being imposed upon or being asked to do some duty by a fellow toiler.

A man servant who has been, perhaps, years in some home will find a newcomer haughty and impertinent, when trying to portion out his duties, because the newcomer is filled with the modern idea of being "as good as the next," and imagines the head man is putting on airs. Often the head man is the offender. In every department of labor this unfortunate feeling is found, spoiling conditions even where employers have tried to make them ideal.

Kindness the Keynote of Harmony Among the World's Toilers.

It is all the result of LACK OF REAL RELIGIOUS PRINCIPLES. Clergymen and parents have failed to present A RELIGION OF HU-MAN BROTHERHOOD to this great and important part of our republic-the laboring people-a religion which necessitates the daily and hourly practice of the common virtues of kindliness, courtesy and good will toward one another.

All religions are represented among the working people of Protestants, Roman Catholics, Lutherans, members of the Greek Church, the Jewish Tabernacle, are all to be found among our daily toilers, in domestic service, in the shops and factories and hotels.

This article is an appeal to men who stand at the head of all those religious organizations to try to make the religion of their followers more practical and more useful in the world.

Much is said about the duty of employers to their helpers, and the duties of labor to capital, but one of the most needed reforms in the world of labor to-day is to BRING THE RELIGION OF KINDNESS INTO THE RELA-WORKER WITH WORKER; BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND OVERSEER; BE-TWEEN BUTLER AND VALET: BETWEEN COOK AND SECOND GIRL, AND SO ON THROUGH ALL THE VARIOUS DEPART MENTS OF LABOR.

It is doubtful if in any home in the land a mistress or master of a household can be found who is so inconsiderate, so thoughtless, so selfish, so anxious to be thought "better" and so afraid of doing one act not included in the contract, as are a large number of the maids and men who work in hotels, boarding houses or private homes, shops or factories in their relations with one another.

Capital can not misuse or maltreat labor as labor is mistreating labor every hour of the day, in every village, city and country place in America. Since it has become the custom to specialize work, and with the increase of wages and the decrease of working hours, the spirit of intolerance between working people in various departments seems to grow with astonishing rapidity.

Labor unions and the progressive spirit of the day have awakened the mind of the general public to the rights and the privileges of labor. And labor itself has grown to realize its necessity to give good work and good will in return for its shorter hours and larger wages.

Treat Your Co-Workers in the Same Way You Would Demand.

But it has utterly failed to grasp the meaning of Brotherhood in its hourly relations one with an-

It ought to be the effort of every religious teacher in America to awaken the hearts of the working people to a better understanding of this practical phase of spirituality. If you are a laboring man or woman, stop and ask yourself, are you treating your fellow workers, whether in factories, shops, hotels and homes, JUST AS YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE TREATED? Are you treating them as well as you treat your employers?

And do you not know of innomerable cases where labor is misusing labor, if not in acts, then in selfish and jealous and envious thoughts and words?

The true religion lies in being

DREAMS By EDMUND LEAMY.

you can fight, as I must fight, The daily grinding toil; Then you will know the after-

glow, The peace from out the moil.

if you are loved, as I am loved, The earth's a Paradise: And you will play the game alway,

If you can hope, as I may hope, With faith that still endures. Then you will win, through all the

The world itself is yours.

Nor care to win the prize.

and you will dream, as I can dream, And dreams are fairer far Than love, and gold, and earth

Or other things that arel