SENATE TAX EQUALIZATION MEASURE PASSED BY HOUSE

MANY WITNESSES TAKE THE STAND TO REFUTE POINTS OF PROSECUTION

Defense Calls Twenty-Two Men, Women and Boys to Give Fvidence Favorable to Frank-Mr and Mrs Emil Selig, Parents of Frank's | MarshaWarrington Says That Wife, Declare That There Was Nothing Unusual in Conduct of the Prisoner on Day of Murder

CHARACTER OF DALTON IS DECLARED TO BE BAD BY DEFENSE WITNESSES

Called to Stand, He Admits Having Been Sent to Gang for Stealing Once and Having to Pay Fine on Another Occasion-Bitter Fight Is Waged Between Attorneys Over a Question Asked of licitor Dorsey, and Threat of Motion for Mistrial Is

Calling upon a total of twenty two witnesses on Tuesday and making a record for the Leo M Frank case. and possibly for any other in Geor gia, the defense yesterday made at tacks on a number of points made by the prosecution earlier in the trial of the man charged with the aurder of Mary Phagan

The day was spent in all but one two instances in a steady ham mering at the prosecution or to hange the simile in a ceaseiess stir ring up of new points so as to mud dy the entire case and make the

points of the state unrecognizable When Solicitor Hugh Dorsey, on pross examination asked Philip Chambers Frank's former office boy of the superintendent had not made improper advances to him and threat ened to fire him it he did not yield,

bitter fight was started Attorneys Luther Rosser and Reu ben Arnold declared that such evidence was grossly prejudicial and irrelevant and that if the solicitor ver tried to nitroduce it again the efense would at once make a motion defense would for a mistrial

Dorsey Wanted To Impeach Boy

The evidence was ruled out, but not before the boy had denied that Frank ever made advances to him and the solicitor had asked him if he would deny that he had gone to M Gantt a former bookkeeper and isked his advice about what to do The solicitor declared before Judge L. S. Roan ruled the evidence out that he would bring Cantt to the

stand to impeach the boy
Mr and Mrs Fmil Selig of 68 East
Georgia avenue parents of Wrs Leo
Frank were placed upon the stand
in the afternoon and their testimony in the afternoon and their testimony was to the effect, that their son in law who makes his home with them had acted naturally at lunch on Saturday April 2b and also that night.

One of the hardest blows struck

rosecution by the defense was r ously sworn to Franks alleged macy with women in his office put upon the stand and made to ac himself familiar with Walton county's chaingang and als

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MY FAULT, CRIES MRS. SULZER HIS VOTE ASSURED TAX EQUALIZATION SPEAKER BURWELL BREAKS AS HER HUSBAND'S ENEMIES **DEMAND HIS IMPEACHMENT**

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE TELLS HOW DIGGS TOOK HER TO RENO

She and Lola Norris Were Threatened by Diggs and Caminetti

GIRLS KNEW LOVERS HAD WIVES AND BABES

But Miss Warrington Says the Men Promised to Get Divorces and Wed Her and Miss Norris.

S n Francisco August 12 - A court nom crowded from the railings to the doors sat in hushed expectant today ed to the witness stand. It was the Over a Question Asked of timax of the case which the government is presenting against Maury I.

Diggs former state architect who is accused under the Mann act of trans porting the girl for immoral purposes to Reno New from Sacramento Cal where he left a will and bables

Court adjourned with the story at Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris stepped off the train at Renc. The girl swore that Diggs bought the rail way tickets and paid for the sleeping

(.oursel for the detense objected to

Coursel for the docense objected to the introduction of the tickets as ovifience on the ground that the witness could not identify them as the tickets that had been given. The court overruled the objection Questions and answers preliminary to and following t is point dealt with the introduction upon the scene of Lola Norris and Caminetti the latter to be tried later on a similar charge—both t whom were arrested with Diggs and Miss Warrington at a bungalow in Reno.

entiff! bloid of "A she wilk id slowly up the aish of the courtroom today it was no essare for her to all most he she it is shoulder. He did not raise his hid nd she did no flinch. During the hour and twenty milters him his costiom her face. Not once did she allow her gaze to never his

Girl Tells Her Story

Mass Warr isten said in beginning e tat nat that she was "0 years and it is with er father and et in the Her mother had diet

ster in the Her mether had die i when she is verrs old. I have kn wi. Maury i Digge since last shitteness she continued. Two neeks before we lift fr. Reno, while Drew, damin ti. Wis Norris and I were riding with Diggs in his machine he told in that there was a scandal about the begubished about the four of us and that would have to leave town. I was sirely did by the said he would hive the

was surplised by the said he would have the content of the reveal of the

the Loved Diggs. · Did you have an affection for

him? I had a strong affection for him We discussed leaving town to gether several times, when the four of us were on automobile trips and in Diggs office. The men told us Diggs frather and Cammetti stather were going to prosecute us two and that Diggs Sr was giving an attornev named Harris large sums of money to keep the story out of the papers. They said there would be warrants for

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Wife of the Accused Governor Declares That She Used the

BUT WIFE'S CONFESSION FAILS TO CHECK PLAN TO IMPEACH SULZER

late in Stock Market.

Campaign Funds to Specu-

Legislature in All-Night Session Debates the Resolution With Sulzer's Foes in the Ascendant - Republican Leader Takes Chief Part in Opposing the Resolution for Impeachment

o clock this morning the assembly showed no indication of taking ar carly vote on the Sulzer impeach

Albany N Y August 13 -A declar ation attributed to Mrs William Sul zer wife of the governor of New York that she had used some of he husband's campaign contributions without his knowledge to invest in stocks because she felt the househole needed money, and that she alone was wholly responsible for his im peachment, was made the subject early this morning of, a motion in the house of the New York legisla ture debating a resolution to impeacl

It was the first test of the strength of the democratic organization which is urging the governors impeach car drawing room the occupied She swore she saw the tickets delivered ment, and indicated that the organi to the conductor zation lacked three votes of the sev enty six required to impeach

READY TO IMPEACH Two of the men who voted against

the organization however, were said to be ready to vote for impeachment

Leader Hinman recited that Mrs erly classed under the head of newly postponement of further considera tion of the impeachment resolution The motion was defeated by a vot of 73 to 49

Notwithstanding the showing of th test vote. Majority Leader Luvy as serted that the organization had enough votes to impeach the government ernor and that he felt it would do so

before adjournment The assembly had been in session made Indications were that it would not reach a vote on the impeachmen

CONFESSION OF HIS WIFE FAILS TO SAVE SULZER

late tonight to vote upon Mijority Leader Levy's resolution to impeach Governor Sulzer on charges of willful and corrupt onduct in office and high

hamber after roll call. Less than half a dozen of these were expected to vote against the measure. Republican and progressive leaders the governors erstwhile polifical foes and now his sole champions save for a corporal's guard of independent demoorate planned a savage fight on the resolution.

Virs Sulver Assumes All Blame. Indications at midnight were that the sess on would last all night. On the eve of the governors probable impeathment the story was preal broad ast throughout the capital that Mrs. Sulver had assumed all blame for the revelations brought out by the Franker investigating committee conemit the governors transactions in erning the governors transaction

Mrs Sulzer's statement was made ac caraing to this story to Senator mer. She is quoted as having told ner She is qu this afternoon this afternoon (am wholly to blum for this whole affair

Although the story was the property the civ tonight apparently no one old be found who would be quoted as confirming it Governor Sulzer referred all inquirers to Senator Palmer who do fined either to c nfirm or deny the fe reported as having told it to a select coterie of the movernors summorters.

to a select cover-supporters
Senator Paimer a Grand Army vet eran called at the executive mansion this afternoon to consult Governor Sulzer concerning the dedication of a monument at Andersonville Ga Wrs Sulzer is said to have confided her story to the senator during his call

why Mrs Sulser I sed Mone;
Why Mrs Sulser I sed Mone;
According to other friends in whom
Mrs. Sulzer has confided she has de
clared she used some of the govern
ors campaign contributions because

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SPEAKER W H BURWFLL

Copies of Constitutions Save Day in House for Tax Revision

When the speaker of the bouse and the president of the schate conferred together at luncheon yesterday plan ning how they would have the fax revision battle fought out at the aft ernoon session of the house it was discovered that the objection would be raised that copies of the senate bill had not been furnished to members of the house and that time would he asked to have the bill printed. They then happened to think that the bill had been printed in full in The Con situation of yesterday. They concluded to order two hundred copies of the paper and to have the sire of the considered and at this late period of the session with only two more days them spread upon the desks of each the success or failure of a measure

GOVERNOR SLATON | CLAYTON IS NAMED PRAISES SOLONS FOR U. S. SENATOR

Thanks of Entire State Are Due to the Legislators for Tax Revision Action, He

the Georgia legislature in passing Anderson Miller tax revision bill torday Governor Slaton gave out e following interview last night. The thanks of the entire state are

due the legislature of Georgia No longer can the newspaper paragrapher criticise it for passing appropriation bills and cutting off revenue at the same time. It has shown efficiency and business capacity in a form that ommands the confidence if the entire commands the confidence f th centre
business world and without embarrass
ment it can offer the bonds of Geor
gla to the strictest financier lacked
by the honor of a state unsurpassed in
material wealth. The err of slovenly
business management has lassel and
no longer can the state he menaced by
high deficits threatening her fine name.
The gentlemen voting against the
measure are among the best in Geor
gia Representing that conservatism

measure are among the best in Geore gla Representing that conservatism which has pieserved our ideals and principles they were reluctant to give assent to a bill presenting to their minds possible defects of more or less importance. Allow me to say to them that the broad justice and fundamental wisdom of the bill will commend it to the state as a distinct advance and its purpose in impartially distributing the burdens of taxation cannot be successfully at tacked anywhere its perfection may be easily acomplished as experience may demonstrate its necessity for amendment.

Inother feature in the effort to establish sound business methods must give pleasure to every Georgian Without regard to past political faction or differences the general assembly thought only of the public weal and rose to heights above every consideration other than the welfare of their stite. The members who had been utterly opposed politically were found shoulder to shoulder for or against the bill as their consciences dictated. The patentle course organized by this discussion will be a source of benefit

The patriotic course occasioned by this discussion will be a source of benefit

to Georgia
Whenever her vital interests are at stake let her lawmakers be patriots and not partisans

and not partisans

One word of witning. The appropriations must be paid to the people and we should never forget the labor and sacrifice required to pay the taxes which we spend. He who recognizes will win the lasting gratitude of his

will win the forms of this day which propole. The spirit of this day which proclaims the highest and best thought or the state and it a time when it is most needed will be a blessing to fu

A - Was his of the State of the Little State of

Warned That His Action Will Result in a Contest shortly after a oclock this evening

cessor to Johnston Though

Pointment of Henry D (layton Ala bama congressman to the United States senate to fill the vacuarcy caused by the secent death of Senator Joseph Fornet Johnston Mr Clay tons commission was delivered to him in the sovernors office the cere mony being brief

Mr. Claston accepted the appoint

O'Yeal Defends Action

ig statement showing the authority under which he acted in making the appointment. Under the provisions of the constitution of the United States prior to the ratification of the seventeenth immendment vacencies occurring in the senate by death or resignation could be promptly filled by appointment by the executive authority of each state. The question at issue is whether this vacancy shall be filled in accordance with the requirements of section 3 of atticle 1 of the constitution or in accordance with the method provided in the seventeenth amendment. The seventeenth amendment requires that the vacate shall be composed of two senators from each state elected by the people thereof for six years. If the amendment had contained no proviso excepting from its operation the election of the senators chosen before its adoption then upon the ratification of the amendment it would necessarily have followed that every senator then sitting would have been elected contrary to the pico vions of the amendment and could not have continued to exercise the powers and duties of the office of senator of the United States in other words the senate as a constitutionally elected body would have practiculty ceased to exist The amendment therefore provided that it should not be so construed as to affect the election of any senator chosen before it becure valid as a part of the constitution.

What Congress Recognized

But it was not only provided that
the amendment should not be so con
strued as to affect the election but the
additional proviso is made that it shall
not affect the term of any senator
chosen before it became valid as a
part of the constitution. The congress
of the United States recognized, when
the amendment was pending, that all
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TIE VOTE AND TAX REFORM FOR GEORGIA IS ASSURED

Measure Is Passed After Debate That Lasted From 3 Until 6:30 O'Clock, Every Member of the House Insisting Upon Explaining His Vote—Ten Times There Was a Tie, and at No Time Was Either Side Much Ahead—Bill Will Now Go to Governor Slaton for His Signature.

MOTION TO RECONSIDER MEETS DEFEAT AFTER SKILLFUL PARLIAMENTARY DUEL

Henderson, of Jones, Called Up by Telephone by Gower, of Crisp, and Makes Wild Dash in Taxicab From Majestic Hotel to Capitol, Arriving Just in Time to Have His Vote Counted. for Anderson-Miller Tax Revision Measure. Advocates of Bill Celebrate Victory by Sing-, ing "In the Sweet Bye and Bye."

In the closest and most spectacular fight ever seen in the history of the Georgia legislature the house of representatives at 6:30 clock Tuesday evening passed the Anderson-Miller tax equalizaion substitute of the senate when Speaker Burwell broke a tie vote of 85 to 85 by casting his ballot in favor of the bill, and was received, by the house singing the stirring strains of "In the Sweet Bye and

To the passage of this measure the state is indebted not only to such legislators as voted for it, but to a triple alliance of fate. Three things happened to bring about the passage of this bill, when, had any one of these failed to happen, the bill must have been lost beyond all question. One member of the house at the end of the roll call found that he had voted "no" under a misapprehension, and changed his vote to "aye" A second member was not in the house, but reached the capitol by taxi just in time to cast an "aye" and the speaker of the house happened to be in favor of the bill and cast the deciding ballot Had any one of these three things failed to happen just as they did the advocates of the measure would have been short the one vote necessary to pass the bill.

ADVOCATES OF BOTH SIDES GET BUSY SEEKING VOTES OF DOUBTFUL MEMBERS.

When the house convened behind closed doors at 3 o'clock' Tuesday afternoon to consider the tax equalization measure which the senate adopted Monday afternoon a tense calm that presaged the storm pervaded the chamber But scarcely had Colonel Bofieullet, chief clerk of the house, begun reading the bill when the tight was on Advocates of both sides were busy proselyting and members whose votes were yet uncertain were put through the grilling of their lives

By the time the bill had been concluded and the debate had begun the senate had adjourned, and members of the upper branch tavoring either side were on the floor of the house casting their in-Gov O'Neal Appoints Suc-

fluence at every opportunity

NAMED U S SENATOR CONGRESSMAN CLAYTON

WOMEN POLICEMEN

BLOCKED BY BOARD

The request of Chief Beavers that

The request of Chief Beavers that the board take up the matter of provious women probation officers to deal with girlish offenders against the law was unanimously denied at the regular monthly meeting of the board of police commissioners held last night Chief Beavers made a strong plet for the measure which would do away with the present practice of fining or imprisoning every woman brought into the recorders court for minor of fenses

Commissioner Johnson led in the op

Commissioner Johnson led in the opposition to the plan, stating that the showing made so far by the women officers recently appointed in Chicago and Las Angeles would tend to show that they are a failure Chairman Mason also spoke against the plan, and expressed himself as unalterably opposed to women being in any way connected with the police department except in the capacity of police matron Every commissioner present voted against the measure.

Previous Ouestion

fight was continued until shortly after o clock when the previous question was called by Mr Holtzelaw, of Hous-

on

Neither side was willing to take the chance of losing an opportunity of putting in a word which might win a vote at the last moment, and a motion to dispose with the oxplanation of votes wa sloet by an overwhelming

Majority When the aye and may vote began the house saw the most exciting moments of this session, and, perhaps, the most exciting of any legislature in the histor) of the state Each side gave vote for vote ripping out their "ayes" and may with ringing and almost victors decision at times, or explaining their votes in the chill of logicand the heat of passionate partisanship.

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Georgia: Generally fair Wednes-day, Thursday local showers; light to moderate south winds.

Local Report

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have required at least three and one honest" and had so reported to the half hours. This statement was later corroborated by Joel Hunter, an ex-pert accountant, who verified the mathematical work entering into the financial statement. He said it would have taken him fully that length of

Defense Trains Guns on Harris.

The big guns of the defense were trained on the expert testimony of trained on the expert testimony of Dr. Harris, who made a post-mortem examination of Mary Phagan's body

testifying for the defense was that Dr Harris was hazarding the wildest

differences between Dr Willis West moreland and Dr Harris was heard while Dr Westmoreland was on the stand. It will be recalled that Dr Westmoreland was formerly president f the state board of health and preferred charges against Dr Harris When the board failed to remove him.

moreland was asked by Scheitor Dor had with him he replied that he had "found Dr Harris scientifically dis

SUMMER



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board.
The physicians called to refute Dr.
Harris were Dr. George Bachman. Dr.
T H. Hancock, Dr. Willis Westmoreland and Dr. John C. Olmstead

Blood Could Flow Out.

Dr Hancock testified that blood could and probably would flow out of a wound after a person was dead. Dr Harris testified that this would

be improbable

He told of having made several and who testified with a finality tests on persons eating cabbage and which was startling that Mary Pha gan's death must have occurred withfrom the stomachs of these persons in a half to three-quarters of an hour atter eating.

The consenses of account of these experiments was to show

that cabbage takes three and one-half to four hours to digest Dr Hancock stated that he had made an examination of Leo M and found him to be normal, so far as he could discover He confessed however, that he was not an authori ty on homosexuality He also said

was not an expert on stomach trouble

Or Willis Westmoreland stated in reply to a hypothetical question that if a physician made a post mortem examination for one side in a liting tion and failed to preserve the same

ples from which he had made micro-scopical examinations so that the oth er side could have the advantage of making similar examinations it would be against the ethics of the profession and contrary to good practice It was a rule, he said, to lay aside

a part of all specimens
Speaking of the conclusion of Dr
Harris that Mary Phagan had been violated—the question was again stated hypothetically—Dr Westmoreland

'It is about the wildest guess I ever

heard of '
Dr Westmoreland stated that he had made an examination of Frank and found him to be normal

In reply to a question by Solicitor Corsey to the effect that many inverts are otherwise normal he replied hat they were There are three classes of inverts.

are there not? asked Mr Dorsey
"I should say there were nearer for
t;" was the reply
Dr J C Olmstead's testimony was

along practically the same lines as that of Dr Westmoreland Dr Bach man also contradicted the conclusions reached by Dr Harris

JUDGE DANIEL ILL AND COURT ADJOURNS

Griffin Ga August 11 - (Special) -The August term of the Spalding county superior court, which has been in session for a week, was forced to adjourn today until the first day of Sep-tember, on account of the illness of Judge R T Daniel and the inability to secure another judge to preside in his

Pirates Sell Kommers.

Columbus Ohlo August 11—Fred Kommers Pittsburs National league outfielder has been released to the Co lumbus American association team and

Expert Flatly Contradicts

Professor George Bachman, profes sor of physiology in the Atlanta Col-lege of Physicians and Surgeons, and formerly a demonstrator of physiology in Jefferson Medical college, was put on the stand following Schiff.

By him the defense made a further attack on the deductions of Dr H F Harris He declared that the statements made by Dr Harris amounted

secording to his What is your nationality, profes-

sor" Mr Arnold asked "Im a citizen of Atlanta," replied

the witness "I mean where were you born

"I was born a Frenchman," replied Dr Bachman 'Do you investigate chemistry as regards digestion?' Mr Arnold then

Yes I teach that subject" 'How long would you say from your knowledge that it would take to di-

about four and a half hours for it to pass into the intes 'Is it acted upon after that?'

substance comes after it has passed in to the small intestine

The pancreatic juice Mr Arnold then had the expert go onstituents of pancreatic fulce

Suppose the person does not chew cabbage? Then it takes longer for the juices to act upon it.

Is there any regular rule that you

will find the digestion of cabbage and bread governed by?' there are too many factors to

Suppose a person had not thoroughly misticated the cabbage and percs of it ton hed upon the opening

from the stomach into the intestine would not that close up this opening and present the passage out?" Yes when a large unchewed piece of food tombes this opening it closes up and the food is kept longer in the

stomach
Inless a chemist could know all
about how many of these pieces had
touched that opening and how often
he could not tell much about how long
the food had been there could he?"
No it would be guess work
'How much of the cabbage is acted
u, on in the stomach?'
The restein which constitutes one

which constitutes one and one half per cent of the cab-

ske Showing the witness the samples of

cabbage taken from the stomach of the dead girl Mr Arnold asked if the unchawed pieces would not have been suffic ent to have caused a clos ng up of the passage to the inteses
Yes they certainly would have if
y touched it the expert replied
Arnold then drew from the expert

the statement that when an under taker drew out from the body one gal-lon of its liquids and injected a like quantity of formalin that the ferment haider to judge anything in regard to what had been done

of you were to I orne opposed for and find when there and cab base one gallon of the liquids of the hour substituted by one gallon of formain no pepsin 32 decrees of hydrollonia and most feeling not be a substituted by the gallon of formain no pepsin 32 decrees of hydrollonia and most feeling not be a substitute and a most feeling not be. can bazard an opinion as to how cong the food had been there?' asked

It would be impossible to form an opinion replied the expert

Mr Dorsey here took up the crossevamination and asked the witness a number of technical questions as though trying to show whether or not was expert as claimed by the de-

Where did you say you were born?"
the solicitor first asked
In Alsace-Lorraine," Dr Bachman

In Alsace-Lorraine," Dr Bachman replied
Are you German or French."
Im of French birth and parentage, replied the physiologist, referring to Alsace Lorraine as French as Frenchmen the world over still do despite the fact that it has been German territory since the Franco Prussian war.

How long have you been with the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeous?

'This is my fourth year'
'Whom did you succeed?'
Dr Stewart Roberts'
'What is your work?'
'Physiological chemistry'
"Are you the head professor of your department?"
Yes, I am'

department?
Yes, I am '
Well professor what is the chief
principal in wheaten bread?
'Starch," replied Dr Bachman
"What is the chief ferment in
saliya?"

saliva"
Ptyalin is the chief ferment"
'What is amidulin' the soli

nevt asked

I never heard of it," replied Dr

I never heard of it," replied Dr Bachman
"You mean to say that you, an expert on this subject never heard of amidulin?' queried the solicitor
'No I never heard of it and you cant find it in any dictionary" replied the physician stouth
'You mean to way that you never saw it in a dictionary or medicul book? the solicitor repeated
'I certainty do and no other physician ever did'
Webster's distionary gives the defi-

Webster's distionary gives the definition of amidulin as soluble starch and according to the solicitor It is one of the stages through which starch passes while in process of di

Well you never heard of amidulin did you ever hear of enythrodextrin asked the solicitor

Press Table in Despair.

By this time the press table had thrown up the sponge and was ready

Schiff Admits He Kept Conley

'Because when I left the office Fri-day I had not got up the data for them,' the witness said "If Frank had started to work at \$30 oclock Saturday morning and had worked until 10 30, then he could have done that work, couldn't he?" the solicitor asked

Guesswork and Not Science The Testimony of Dr. Harris Asserts Dr. J. C. Olmstead

Dr. John C. Olmstead followed Dr. Vestmoreland to the stand. He was questioned by Arnold.

"What is your occupation?" 'I have been a physician for thirtysix years, and am a graduate of the

University of Virginia and the University of New York." *Would you characterize such

opinion as the one you have read of by Dr. Harris as being a guess or a

"As wild a guess as I've ever heard."

"As wild a guess as I've ever heard."

Corroborates Other Doctors.

He was questioned extensively along the same line of questions as were put to Dr Westmoreland and

Could grasp what it was
When erythrodextrin had been
made intclligible to everybody concerned, Dr Bachman asserted that he More Jawhreakers.
Solicitor Dorsey could not be downed by that, but, consulting a Da-Dr. Hancock relative to the conflicting opinions of ascertaining the period cabbage had remained in the stomach per before him, fired "achrodextrin" at of a corpse. His answers were in substantiation of the physicians who had preceded him.
"Could an amount of hydrochloric

acid in the stomach have been de-termined in a body nine days after

death?"
"It could not."
"Suppose a chemist had made an examination nine days after death and had revealed pancreatic juice, would you have attached any importance to it?"

did find them and would like to with only a know just how he did find them" examination

"Didn't vou hear him say he could""

Dictation to the stenographer and the work necessary to complete the financial sheet represents all the work of that kind done in the office that day, doesn't it?"

"Yes, as far as I know"

'Is there anything to show that Frank had anything to do with billing those cleven orders?"

"Yes, his handwriting shows he did it"

Witness Admits Mistake.

By a series of questions the solicitor finally got the witness confused on one point and made him admit a mis take. He then took up Schiff's testimony before the inquest. Didn't you say at the inquest that it would take from one and a half to two hours to get up the financial sheet?"

sheet?"
Schiff declared that he had sworn to two and a half to three hours, or there had been a mistake somewhere Well, if you swore to one and a half hours to two hours then and now make the time longer, will you please tell the jury why? asked Solucitor Dorsey

at the inquest' 'I' a man was working on a job like this and for some reason wanted to get through quicker than usual wouldn't he be able to do it in thirty minutes less than usual?' 'Not and make it look the same and be accurate" replied Schiff 'Isn't Frank a faster worker than you?'

How much 'I can't say ''
I can't say ''
I can't say ''
Frank could get up the financial balf 's balf in half an hour less time than 'Ye'
'Ye'
'Ye'

that way?"
I don't deny the answer, but I didn't use those terms"
Dud you tell the coroner that it would take one and a half hours to balance about \$60 to \$70."
"Yes but I didn't mean exactly that

I meant that you can do it if you ba ance right away You see, our mone is kept in nickels and dimes and takes a long time to count it"

After referring to last Thanksgiving dry one of the occasions mentioned by Jim Conley in his declaration that he acted as lookout for Frank, the solicitor began asking Schiff about that date

Do you know what Frank did that

that date progressed fully?

'Yes

Where do you first find maltose?"
'You might find it in the mouth'
or in the stomach, how long would you say digestion had been going on?
I would not say I have never seen maltose tested for after an Ewald test breakfast replied the expert
A scientist might do it mightn' he?

'He might,' replied the witness doubtfully

Samples Again Shown.
Showing the witness samples of cabbage cooked as near as possible like those eaten by Mary Phagan and afterwards taken from the stomach of others Mr Dorsey asked
If these boiled cabbages had been in the stomach from 40 to 50 minutes would you say this other cabbage taken from the girls body had been there a longer or shorter period?'
Oh they re fri-i-i ed cabbages and not boiled interrupted Mr Rosser, dragging out the word 'fried'
'Well, make it fried cabbage, then,''
replied Mr Dorsey 'but please answer'
replied Mr Dorsey 'but please answer'
by ou walmit in the factory on the day before the murder and he declared that he remembered her and could name a hundred others who were there The sollector asked him to name twenty-five, and after he had named several, interrupted Mr Rosser, dragging out the word 'fried'
'Well, make it fried cabbages, then,''
replied Mr Dorsey 'but please answer'
that date

Do you know what Frank did that day?

'I was with him in the office until

12 30 and I know he did not come back to the factory that afternoon'.'

"A man who was with him told me"
'A man who was wit occasion Schiff replied that the murder came right after that and that he had tried to think of everything that had happened the day before and while it was fresh in his mind had impressed it upon himself "How do you regulate the clock?" By watches and by the 12 o'clock whistle in factories" Do you deny that the clock was five minutes fast."

'No, but I don't think it ever was" Do you keep employees who are unreliable and untruthful."

We have done so "And you have them there now, haven't you" asked Mr Dorsey.

Judge L S Roan sustained the defense in its objection to this question

Didn't Try to Fire Conley.

"Oh, you had authority to fire Con-

"Why didn't you do it?"
"He new the business too well,"
"When did you first discover his
worthlessness?"

"Did you ever hear of a test being made on a corpse that had any scientific value?"
"No"
"Would an opinion resulting from such a test be a scientific conclusion or a guess"
"It would be an abourd guess, so wild I would not know how to characterize it."
Does atrangulation result in distorgans."

tage"
'I don't knew"
"There are only short blocks along
the way, aren't there"
"The block on Forsyth from Hunter
to Mitchell is a long one," replied the organs"
"Frequently."
"Frequently."
"How long does it take ordinary
bread to digest?"
"Between two hours and two hours
and a half"
"At what stage of digestion does
bydrochiogic acid enter the stomach"

to Mitchen is a long one, without witness.

"What time on Monday was it that you observed the peculiar bearing of Conley"

"Did Mr. Dorsey subpoens you?"
"No, he telephoned me."

Dorsey Benews Questioning. Mr. Dorsey than renewed his cross-

examination.

"Was it customary for Frank to make engagements on Friday afternoon to go to places Saturday afternoon and leave the financial sheet uncompleted when it had to be at Montags on Monday?"

"No."

"About 7 30 or 8 in the morning
"What time was it you went with
Starnes to arrest Gantt?

"In the morning I don't know what

Is there any way to shut all the light out of the metal room in the day time?"

No sir, the witness replied Ha

was then excused, having been on the stand for two hours and forty-five minutes Monday

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'Was it after the plant was shut down that you went with Starnes to arrest Gantt''

'You don't know whether the detectives found out Conley could write be fore you told them do you' "No sir' Arnold held the witness for one

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consensus of expert opinion sort of a guess An interesting echo of the recent

Dr Westmoreland resigned sey what his feelings were toward Dr Harris He replied that he had none. Asked as to the trouble he had



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dictor Hugh Dorsey.
"The financial sheet and those pa-pers I showed you Saturday," Schiff

H G. Schiff, Leo Frank's assistant in the National Pencil factory, was put on the stand for a conclusion of the state's cross examination when court convened Monday morning "How many books and papers were there that you say had not been work-led on Friday night, and that you found completed Monday?" asked Sotiotion Flush Dorsey.

(Yes, I think had with the solicitor asked the solicitor asked the solicitor asked the solicitor asked the solicitor.

"State positive, now, whether you know by fact or hearsay, that he's been to the chaingape," said Mr.

the witness
After the court stenographer had After the court stenographer had given another groan and the word had finally been written at the press table, the witness assured his interrogator that he was thoroughly familiar with the gens and habitat of 'achredextrin,' and the solicitor turned to other subjects

"With the stomach perfectly normal, how far down do you get a reaction for starch?' he next asked

You get it away down."

"When"

"As soon as it gets there," replied 'As soon as it gets there," replied

to retire from the ring. The official court stenographer came to the rescue by asking for help, and after that the questioning went on with Solicitor Dorsey asking Dr Bachman if he had ever heard of half a hundred substances, each with a name that would floor a Welchman, but the solicitor spelled out each word and Dr. Bachman wrote it down on a tablet. Even the expert had to hear some of them pronounced in medical parlance or at

pronounced in medical parlance or at east spelled out before him before he

was tamiliar with it

Dr Bachman
The expert then stated that all forms of soluble starch may be found at the same time
The solicitor then asked a numbe of questions about the different colors obtained by tests of the contests of the stomach, and, according to his authority, Dr. Bachman was right in all

but one answer, where Mr Dorsey contended that a purple color should result, and the medical man contended that the test would show up red 'Doctor, in examining a healthy stomach after the person had eaten an Ewald test breakfast, how long would it take to get a positive starch test' the solicitor asked You could get it all the time the starch was in the stomach' Would that he from the moment that the wheaten bread got there'.

Yes' out one answer, where Mr Dorsey con-

Mr Dorsey then asked a number of technical questions regarding the Ewald test breakfast but was interrupted by Attorney Rosser

I want just a minute, your honor, began Mr Rossel

You can have it, ' replied the solicitor

Rosser Takes a Dig at Dorsey.

You can have it, 'replied the soncitor

That's very kind of you, young
man.' Mr Rosser flung back at the
solicitor, and then continued addressing the judge Your honor, we are
dealing with bread and fried cubbage,
and I object to all this Ewald test
breakfast, or what ever-you-call it
business business.

I'm coming to the cabbage in a minute replied the solicitor, but the Lwald test breakfast is something that is a standard, and I can show a great deal by it.

Doctor, did you ever experiment on belied cabbage?' the solicitor asked the wilness

the witness

No, replied Dr Bachman

How do you know, then, how long
it takes to digest it?

By the authorities whom I have studied 'Is the Ewald breakfast test the

When you find starch and no mai tose you know that indigestion has not that progressed fully?'

dragging out the word 'fried'
'Well, make it fried cabbage,' then,"
replied Mr Dorsey 'but please answer
the question doctor"
"I couldn't say about it," replied Dr.
Bachman
Dr Bachman then stated that after
a meal of bread and water that 32 degrees of hydrochloric acid was found
within half an hour, as the actidity increased and again in an hour and a

reased and again in an hour and a haif as the acidity lessened 'Well how long before you would find 32 degrees of hidrochioric acid after a meal of caboages and brend" the solicitor asked I can not say, it has not been tested for

ed for 'That's all," said Mr Dorsey 'Doctor could anybody but Dr Harris give an opinion on a matter like this? asked Mr Arnold 'No I hever heard of anyone before who would do so" Dr Bachman replied The physiologist was then excused and court adjourned for lunch

Knowing He Was Worthless

"When did you discover Conley to be unreliable" the solicitor next asked "The first time I spoke to him" "Didnt you try to fire him and didnt Frank overrule you?"

"No" "Whoever talked to you about Con-leys unworthiness".

'Plenty of people".

'For instance, Miss Rebecca Car-son," commented the solicitor.

"Did you think enough of these complaints to protest to Frank".

"I was not under Mr Frank's au-thority," Schiff replied.

"Oh, you had authority to fire Con-

worthlessness"
"In the first days he went to work."
"Who called your attention to it?"
"I can't recollect. he's been to the chaingang two or three times"
"You are sure, I suppose, that he's been to the chaingang?"
"Yes."

"At what stage of digestion does hydrochloric acid enter the stomach" "As soon as food arrives" Cross-Examination.

Cross-Exumination.

Here the cross-examination began.

"If two ordinary stomachs both of which are normal, eat an amount of cubbage cooked in a similar manner and cooked by the same person, and disgorge the food from the stomach within thirty or forty minutes what would be the conclusion at which you would arrive?"

'The experiment would be too deli-

The experiment would be too deli cate to determine successfully I am a practicing physician and not an analytical chemist."

He was removed from the stand with only a few questions in cross-

Objection by Attorney Reuben Arnold started a lengthy dispute.
Judge Roan ruled that the witness could tell only what he knew, and the subject was then changed to the pencil tablets found in the basement "Should yellow tablets ever be kept in the basement?" No.

Have you ever seen them there Knew Conley Could Write. "Did you Jim Conley could write"

'Yes, I've seen him writing in the assement."

basement."
"Did you see Frank on April 29, the
day of his arrest"
"I saw him that morning"
"Frank was envious about getting
the Pinkertons, wasn't he?"
'Yes' "You gay Jim Conley was acting sus-piciously Why didn't you tell Frank about it?"

about it"

"I was fixing to go tell Mr Darley"

"Were you at the factory when the detectives were testing the elevator to see if the noise could be heard on the fourth floor?"

I was there a while "

"Were you there when Jim went through the factory?"

"Yes."

Judge Urges Haste. Judge Urges Haste.
Objection to this question was sus-tained and Judge Roan asked that the defense not cause any unnecessary de-

"This is no case to hurry on," said Attorney Rosser.
Mr. Arnold then assured the court that they would progress as rapidly as possible. He then took up the examination again.
"You said that making up the finan-cial sheet would require two and a half bours if there were ne interrup-

factory, at what time have you known the financial sheet to be made up?"
Only on Saturday afternons after Mr Frank and I got back from dinner replied the witness ner replied the witness
*Did you ever see a curtain over the

glass doors to Frank's office

Was Frank frequently interrupted?

In the time you have been at the

'No, sir
"Did you ever hear any 'ter-do'
about the white stuff found partly
covering te blood spots?"
No, sir '
'State whether or not it is easy to

Did the detectives find out that Conley could write by going to you?"
'Yes, sir'
"Was Jim Conley familiar with the

"The Daylight Corner"

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The cabbage and bread had been masticated for nine minutes. "No. 2 I gave to a woman middleaged. It was boited down in large pieces. It remained in her stomach forty-two minutes. "No. 3 was given to a woman 32 years old. It was not so well cnewed as that in specimen No. I. It remained for thirty-five minutes, after which time I produced emesis. A portion of tomato, which she had eaten Dr. Hancock, Called by Defense, MADE CABBAGE DIGESTION EXPERIMENTS Assails Dr. Harris' Testimony

Dr. T. H. Hancock, a well known made on the head reveals a wound Atlanta physician, was the first of the definition afternoon in behalf of the defense. Dr. Hancock is official physician who the death was caused by the wound?"

"No, not entirely." fense. Dr Hancock is official physi-cian of the Georgia Rallway and Electric company, and is a man of twenty-two years' experience An astonishing feature of his testi-

mony was the statement he made in answer to a question from Attorney Arnold to the effect that he had treated 14,006 surgery cases, a record hitherto unparelleled in Georgia history. He was examined directly by Mr

2What is your occupation, Dr Han-

'I have been a physician and sur geon for the past twenty-two years' "How many cases of surgery have you treated?"

"About 14,000 "

"About 14,000"
"Have you made a physical examination of Leo M Frank"
"Is "Is he normal"
"He is perfectly normal"
"You have read the stenographic report of the testimony delivered by Dr Harris, haven't you"
"Yes"

"Yes"
"If a subject dies, and, eight or ten
hours after death, one gallon of blood
is taken from the body and is replaced
by one gallon of embalming fluid, 8
per cent of which is formaidehyde,
and eight or ten days after death the
body is exhumed and examination



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Could Only Guess at Opinion. "Are there any means to tell whether or not such a blow produced un-consciousness before death?"

"No."
'Wouldn't such an opinion be con

minutes, after which it was by emesis."
No. 5 was given to a woman aged 25, who ate it at 5 o'clock this morning. It was chewed well and vomited in two hours and twenty-eight minecture

"Take the case of a 14-year-old girl, doctor," Mr Arnold questioned, "when a chemist finds the epithelium detached from the walls, and finds also that blood vessels in the female organs are congested, and, upon making this find, learns that a digital examination had ben made, what could have caused the epithelium to become detached."

Digital Examination the Cause. jecture"
"Yes, purely guess work."
"If a wound was made during life, wouldn't there have been considerable flow of blood"
"There might have been, and might

In case it had been made by a

In case it had been made by a sharp instrument?"

"There probably would been much blood, but not by a blunt instrument"

'Suppose the lungs of such a subject had been examined visually and no congestion was found, is it possible to tell whether or not death was caused by strangulation?"

'I have never had any experience in such a subject, are widely divided"

If the stomach were removed and an examination made of contents and bread and cabbage, "purity digested wree found, would it be possible to determine the organ—could an intelligent opinion be reached?"

'No—nobody Touid."

Where does the indigestion begin, doctor?"

In the mouth"
Where does the indigestion of cab-

Im not what you might call an ex-

Three or Four Hours Required.

What time does cabbage required. I would say from three to four

'Is it possible for foods not mulsi-fied to obstruct the passage into the stamach":

stomach".
Yes
Aren't there many things which retaind digestion?"
Yes excitement, anger, violent exercise, retard digestion, as well as other things.
What effect has formaldehyde on the pancreatic juices."
It stops all process of fermentation.
Then, after formaldehyde had been injected, would you expect to find the pancreatic juices."
No."

No." Or pepsin'"

Or pepsin²⁰

No nor saliva "
"Do you think that by any chemica analysis you could give any dependatile opinion of how long this particular cabbage had been in the subject's stamped.²¹

any tests on cappage? any tests on cabbage?

Exhibits Results of Experiments.

'Yes I experimented vesterday with four women and one man.'

Here the witness produced a number of vials containing emulsied cabbage which had been drawn from the men and women with whom he had experimented. The visia were numbered respectively.

No 1," he said, "I gave to a young woman, white, aged 22 years, at five minutes after 12 o clock. The cabbage was mixed with white bread. I produced emesis in sixty-nine minutes.

"Have you occupied any chairs of prominence during your career."

Former Head of State Board.

"I formerly occupied the chair of surgery in the Atlanta College of Surgery and, at one time, was president of the state board of health."

A number of questions of the same nature of those put to Dr Hanncock pertaining to Dr Harnis' testimony of his opinion of the time of death and of his belief that violence had been inflicted were asked Dr Westmorehand. His replies were substantiation of Dr Hancock

'Could you determine how long this wheatbread and cabbage had been in the girl's stomach?" he was asked.

"No, nor anyone else It would be the wildest guessing I have ever heard of!"

'Isn't there an ascending and descending scale of acidity in the stomach?"

"Yes"

"What is your main practice"
"General medicine and surgery."
"Have you occupied any chairs of prominence during your career?"

tion of tomato, which she had eaten at breakfast at 8 30, was vomited with the cubbage. Emesis took place at 12 30 o'clock.

"No. 4 was given to a man aged 20, remaining in his stomach forty-five minutes, after which it was disgorged by emests"

come detached."

District Examination the Cause.

"The digital examination could have caused the rupture of the blood vessels while the epithelium could only be expected to shed off after death."

"Would that necessarily indicate any signs of violence?"

"No."

"Aren't conditions like that caused often by things other than violence?" "Yes."

"Suppose the man who found these conditions believed that there was vi-

As the Very Wildest of Guessing

Dr. Westmoreland Characterizes

Testimony Given by Dr. Harris

ach?"
"Yes"
"How long would cabbage like this specimen which is said to have been removed from the body remain in the

removed room the body remain in the stomach?'
"Until the process of digestion had completed."
"Doctor, couldn't one man eat another man's stomach and the 'acids that would digest the foreign stomach benefit the stomach in which it had been placed?"
"Yes."

"Have you over known such stom-ach tests to have over been made be-fore on dead bodies".
"No"

Says Harris Destroyed Specimens. 'Have you ever before known a chemist to make an analysis in a law-suit of parts of a body then destroy the parts without showing them to the other side or produce them in

'Such conduct is unethical isn't

An objection was made by Dorsey,

An objection was made by Dorsey, to this question
Mr Arnold, in argument, said.
'Here's a case of an 'allesed' chemist who is lired by Dorsey and who takes the specimens to his own back room and, after he has finished with them, destroys them. I want to show that it was unethical and unprecedented.

dented"
Solicitor Dorsey replied
"It is irrelevant in every respect, and should not be permitted."
Judge Roan ruled, however, that the rules and ethics of the medical profession could be shown by the Witness.
"What are your ideas of ethics?"
Dr Westmoreland was asked.
"In the case of a chemist destroying the specimens, I would first call in another expert or preserve the specimens of my test."
"If you take the case of the stripped"
"If you take the case of the stripped"
"There is a final question doctor. If the girl who had received the blood on the lathing machine, who blood spots have been on the spot where the stody had been lain."
"Yes, more than likely"
"Wouldn't waten have fresh blood."
"Blood is a difficult sime."
"Blood is a difficult sime."

has been made, and the hemorrhage and the distended blood vessels in the female organs, is that any indication of violence?"

and might not in another."

Solicitor Begins Cross-Examination.

"No"
"You don't mean to say, do you, that homo-sexuality is confined to defected patients?"
"In my experience, I have not touched much on that line."
"Didn't you say you had examined Frank?"

Frank?"

"Yes, but I judged merely from his outward appearance."

"You know but little, then, of homo-carnality?"

sexuality"
"I do not undertake to tell the jury any expert testimony on the examination I made of Frank."

"Are you an expert on stomach

"No, I can't say that I am." "In order to give a good statement of stomach conditions, you must be an

"I am a practicing physician, they generally know as much of stomach as any others."

or violence?"

'The epithelium is easily separated and a digital examination could have detached it from the wall. Such conditions would not necessarily indicate violence."

Dr. Willis Westmoreland, former head of the state board of health, who resigned some time ago after the board gave a clean bill to Dr H. F Harris, the secretary, whom he had accused of "scientific dishonesty," followed Dr Hancock on the stand, He also made an examination of Leo Frank, stating in answer to Mr Arnoid's question that he had found the accused man to be normal. He was questioned by Arnoid. "What is your calling?"

"I am a physician of twenty-eight years' experience violence."

Opinion Would Be Itash.

"In such a case, could a chemist give a scientific opinion on violence?"

"No Such an opinion would be the rashest I ever beard."

"Did you examine Leo Frank?"

"Fes."

"Does he appear to be a normal man."

The cross-examination was then begun by the solicitor. "Aren't sexual inverts normal so far as physical structure is concerned?" "Yes, unless they belong to certain

"Yes, unless they belong to certain classes"
"Aren't there about three classes"
"Yes, about forty"
'If a corpse is hit on the eye with the fist, what's the effect?"
"Discoloration."
"If there is a blow on the back of the head with no frecture of the skull and no effect on the brain and but little blood, accompanied by a deep intle blood, accompanied by a deep in-dentation in the throat, livid features, purple fingers and nails, bulging eyes and tongue, what would you say caused death?"

Caused by Strangulation. "Strangulation under those condi-

"Would the lick on the eye cause swelling if inflicted after death?"
"It is possible."
"It is possible for a digital examination to be made without impairing the blood vessels, walls or organs, isn't it"
"Yes"

"Yes"
"How long does it take cabbage to

digest."
"About four hours,"
"What is your personal feeling toward Dr. H. F. Harris, kindly or unkindly."
"Neither one way or the other."
'What has been your past connection?"

"I was the president of the state board of health and obtained him the position of secretary."

Direct examination was resumed by

Mr Arnold
"What was your trouble with Dr
Harris?"

What was you troops with all fartiss."

"I preferred charges against him for scientific disbonesty, and when the board found him guilty, but refused to drop him, I resigned."

"Do you consider him the same doctor he used to he?"

"I know he isn't."

"Whatever troubles you have had, it doesn't influence you in this case, does it."

does it""
"I had no trouble with him."

"I had no trouble with him."

Blood Spets Likely.

"There is a final question I will ask, doctor If the girl who was killed had received the blow on the head at the lathing machine, wouldn't she have bied instantly, and wouldn't big blood spots have been on the machine and in the spot where they say her body had been lain."

"Yes, more than likely."

Mr Dorsey continued the cross-expanding the stand of the cross-expanding the stand of the cross-expanding the cro

fresh blood?"
"Blood is a difficult stain to re

—Joel Hunter

'If you take the case of the stripped Frank's Financial Sheet Would Take 3 Hours Work to Finish

Joel Hunter, an expert accountant, was put on the stand to testify to the amount of work required in the compilation of the financial sheet upon which the defense declares Leo Frank "I would judge about 159 to 170 which the defense declares Leo Frank worked during the afternoon Mary

Phagan was murdered. "What is your occupation?" he was asked by Mr Arnold.

"I am a public accountant." "Do you hold a position with state board" "Yes, I belong to the board of

aminers." cial sheet?"

"Yes."
"Did his assistant, Schiff, acquaint you with the data contained in the re-

port?"
"Yes."
"Did you go through all the work required to make the report?"
"Yes; but I did not make a new sheet. I only made the calculations and verifications."
"Did you find them correct?"
"All except one item."
The witness explained thoroughly to

minutes, and, even within that length of time it would take a man with a superior knowledge of the process of compilation."

Mr Hooper took the witness from cross-examination.

cross-examination.

"You couldn't calculate on the exact length of time, could you, inasmuch as you're not familiar with the work yourself?"

"Not exactly"

"You say it took you more than three hours to make this report?"

"Yes."

"If it was made in the afternoon, then, it would take all the afternoon, wouldn't it?"

"Yes. practically so."

wouldn't it?"

"Yes, practically so."

"It would hardly give time for the man who was working upon it to attend a game of baseball, would it?"

"I would not think so. I didn't study that phase of it, however."

"It would take all afternoon with no time to do anything else, wouldn't it?"

"I would certainly think so."

IUNIOR ORDER MEETS "No." "Would death by strangulation cause dilated blood vessels in the female organism?" "It depends. It might in one case FOR STATE CONVENTION

Solicitor Begins Cross-Examination.
Here the solicitor began the cross-examination.
"You are surgeon for the Georgia Railway and Power company, aren't you, dector"
"Yes."
"Are you familiar with the standing of The American Medical Journal"
"I know that it represents most eclectic and pathological schools and colleges of medicine"
"Are you acquainted with G. H Brill, of Columbia, where you graduated?"
"No"
"You don't mean to say, do you, that Expected That Benj. J. Simons of Savannah, Will Be Elected State Counsellor.

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state councillor, succeeding Judge Walter W Sheppard, of Clexton and Sa vannah. The convention will be in session only two days this year, and for that reason the Macon lodge has been re

quested to eliminate the social fea

tures, and the convention will be given

over to business entirely. Considerable interest centers in the indorsement of a man to fill the position of national councillor. At the last national convention, John Stofer, of Savannah, was elected national council warden, end his Georgia friends think he is qualified now to hold the higher office in the notional body. Athens will probably be chosen as the meeting place of the state convention in 1915. The following are the present state officers. Judge Walter W. Sheppard, of Claxton and Savannah, state Considerable interest centers in the

state officers Judge Walter W. Sheppard, of Claxton and Savannah, state councillor, Benjamin J. Symons, of Savannah, state vice councillor, T. D. Ridley, of Macon, junior past state councillor, J. E. Lovelace, of Atlanta, state secretary; O. H. Puckett, of Atlanta, state treasurer, A. B. Coogler, of Riverside, state conductor; J. W. Kersey, of Macon, state warden; E. S. Horton, of Macon, state warden; E. S. Horton, of Macon, state outside sentinel; Rev. W. E. Porter, of Brunswick, state chaplain.

HEIR TO MILLIONS DIES IN COUNTY ALMSHOUSE

Aurcra, Ill, August 11—Wilfred Fabian Kallsten, a porter in a saloon at Geneva, who for 25 years has been the butt of village jokers because he once said that his father was immensely wealthy, told the truth, it was learned yesterday after he died at the county almshouse. In his clothing were found papers showing him to be the son of Carl Abraham Kallsten, entiery manufacturer at Esklistuna, Sweden.

Young Kallsten differed with his family and recently refused to return to Sweden to claim his share of an estate of several millions.

CAR THIEVES GET \$100.000 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE

Charleston, W Va, August 11.-Officers were working along the Chesa-peake and Ohio and Norfolk and West-ern ratiroads in West Virginia today to capture a band of thieves who last week robbed two cars of merchandise worth approximately \$100,006° Char-leston and Bluefleld are believed to be the principal beadquarters of the gang although their operations have covered many other towns.

Starrsville Wins.

Starrsville, Ga., August 11—(Special).—Starrsville, Ga., August 11—(Special).—Starrsville, won another game today by deteating Porterdale: some Gour hits in as many times at bat. Golds for the locals made a clean home run, with one man on base.

To Starrsville: West and Worsham for for Starrsville: West and Worsham for for Starrsville: West and Worsham for

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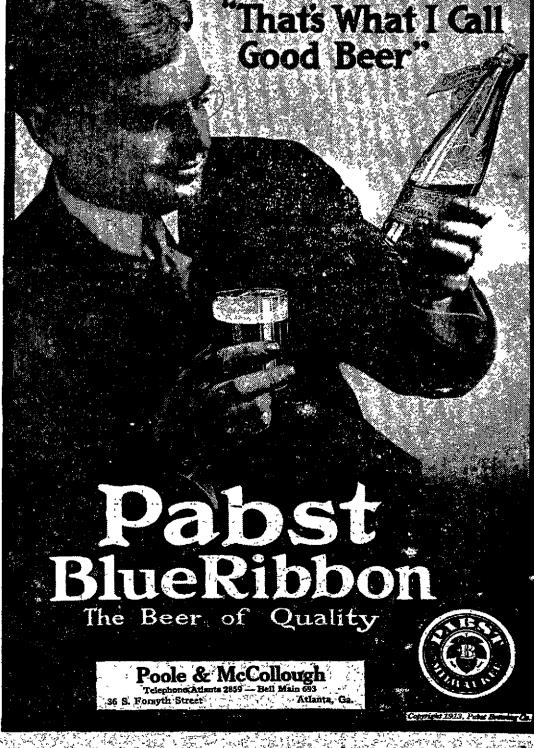
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THE TAX MEASURE.

The strongest message yet sent by Governor John M. Slaton to the general assembly was that submitted yesterday, in which in making final appeal for the protection of the honor and the good name of the state, the governor fortifies his argument with an irresistible array of facts and

In view of the existence of the remarkable conditions so forcibly outlined by the governor, it is difficult to see how the general assembly can adjourn without favorable action of some kind on the all-important subject of tax equalization.

As the governor strikingly puts it, the disparity in the tax returns of the state "is not between the cities and the rural counties, but between the rural counties them-

Two counties of approximately the same wealth, size and population, with essentially the same conditions existing in each, levy their taxes upon an entirely different basisone making assessments on the basis of, gay 10 per cent valuation, and the other on a basis of from 50 to 75 per cent. As the governor shows, there is a variation in this basis of tax valuation of from 16 to 324 per cent, the little coupty of Camden, essentially a rural county, returning its property on a higher basis of valuation thap any other county in the state, while the consug figures show that one county in the state is returning property on a basis of only 16 per cent valuation.

A system that permits a discrepancy of this kind is flagrantly unjust, and it will not be tolerated by an intelligent people when they understand its unjust and unequal features.

In his message, which should be read by every citizen of Georgia, the governor brings out the remarkable fact from the official tax reports that there were over 500,000 LESS acres of land returned for taxation in 1912 than in 1911, and the returns of this year, so far on record in the comptroller general's office, indicate a shrinkage of acreage perhaps as much as the year be-fore, showing that for the past two years approximately one million acres of land are not being returned in any shape now that were being reported under cath two years ago-ALL BECAUSE THE TAXPAYERS OF THE STATE ARE BEGINNING TO REALIZE NOW THAT THE STATE IS COLLECTING ITS REVENUES SIMPLY ON A "PASS AROUND THE HAT SYS-TEM," THE RETURNS BEING MADE WITHOUT REGARD TO UNIFORMITY AND WITH NO QUESTIONS BEING

ASKED. As the governor well says of the remarkable land shrinkage in Georgia during the past two years, "if it continues Georgia will in a few years disappear from the map."

The worst part of it is that this shrinkage will continue, just as the tax returns will continue to decrease when the people find out it is the fashion.

No county in the state now taxing on a fair basis of its property valuation will continue to do so if it is found that lower valuatlons are being accepted in other countles. No chain is stronger than its weakest link, and if the 16 per cent basis of one Georgia county becomes acceptable to the balance of the state, then the 16 per cent basis will ultimately be applied to every county in the state-city and country alike-and such a basis would mean the STARVATION OF OUR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS THE PARALYSIS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, THE ACTUAL REPU-DIATION OF GEORGIA'S BONDED IN-DESTEDNESS, AND ITS INABILITY TO BORROW A DOLLAR FROM ANY COM

MERCIAL CENTER IN THE WORLD. The governor says this is the first time

in thirty years that by August 1 the teachers of the rural counties of the state have failed to receive one dollar in payment for their services rendered since January 1.

It may be that the general assembly will resist the importunate appeal of the governor to the end that the only solution is to be found in the enactment of reasonable tax equalization legislation—legislation that means something and which will contain adequate provision to insure proper equalization as between counties, for, as the governor well says, "any system without such authority will result in greater inequality"

than now exists. The senate has done its duty. We believe the house will be found on the right side when the matter comes to a showdown. If we felt that it would fail to measure up to its responsibility in a matter involving the welfare of the state, we are frank to say that the confidence in the honor and the patriotism of its members that we now so cheerfully accord would be materially lessened.

THE BROWBEATER BEATEN.

Last Sunday morning the bells of Bucharest rang out the end of the Balkan strife and rang in what is hoped to be a new era of peace. More than that, the bells rang out a rebuke and a warning to Bulgaria. Likewise, the flags waved a rebuke and a warning. The guns boomed a rebuke and a warning. Even the bands played a rebuke and a warning to Bulgaria, and to any other nation that may feel disposed to go into the browbeating business.

At the conclusion of the Turko-Balkan war, in the spring, the allies of Bulgariabreece, Servia and Montenegro-had no resson to believe that Bulgaria would undertake to annex a disproportionate part of the abandoned Turkish territory. On the other hand, they had every reason to believe that the territorial spc would be fairly shared by the allied victors.

Bulgaria, claiming that she had borne the brunt of the Turko-Balkan war, and growing chesty over it, proceeded to grab the lion's share of the conquered territory It was the old story of the dog that was not satisfied with the bone. On July 1 Servia declared war against

Bulgaria. The same day, Greece, without making a formal declaration, announced that a state of war existed between her and Bulgaria. Rumania, which had not been directly involved in the Turko-Balkan war, now took up arms against Bulgaria. Rumania did this because she saw that if Bulgaría would disregard a tacit agreemen: with Greece, Servia and Montenegro, with whom she had been allied in the war against Turkey, she might become s haughty and undesirable neighbor. Monte negro was also nominally at war with Bulgaria during the period of hostilities. Her troops would have come into action but for the fact that her geographic position gave her less concern about the Turkish terri tory. Seeing that Servia, Greece, Rumania and Montenegro had declared hostilities against Bulgaria, Turkey also came back, and the five combined proceeded to give greedy Bulgaria a licking that will not be forgotten even to the third and fourth generations. In the story of the dog, the bone, and the shadow, the dog grabbed at the shadow and lost bone and shadow. Only the dog was left, and he was probably ashamed of his judgment.

The trouble between the Balkan allies, and for which Bulgaria is wholly to blame has resulted in the maining and killing of thousands of soldiers, and innumerable massacres of the innocent, not to speak of savage pillage and plunder.

What is the result? Instead of Bulgaria getting its reasonable allotment of Turkisi turritory for which she was grabbing, she has been forced to give up the port of Kavala to Greece, and to agree to a frontier which is both a humiliation and a disap pointment.

Bulgaria may now find what comfort she can in observing that "Pride goeth before a fail."

HOW IT CAME ABOUT.

When Bishop John E. Gunu, formerly of Atlanta, now Bishop of Vicksburg, sees his picture in The Constitution, August 10, in connection with a story of "Spooning Parlors" planned in New York city, by Rev. Dr. John R. Gunn, formerly of Atlanta, he will wonder who's who. When Father Gunn reads in that story that "Mrs. Gunn will assist him" in carrying out his plans, he will possibly ask himself the question, "Really, now and am I me?"

When the Rev. Dr. John R. Gunn, formerly of Atlanta, now of New York city. reads the story of his plans, and, in connection with the story, sees the picture of Bishop John E. Gunn, formerly of Atlanta. now of Vicksburg, he will probably show the nicture to Mrs. Gunn and their friends and inquire which seems to agree with him better, the climate of Georgia or the climate of New York.

It all came about this way: Bishon John E. Gunn's cut found its way in the usual routine to The Constitution's vast indexed locker of Atlanta's celebrities, large and small. That was when he was plain "Rev." and before the title of bishop was so worthily bestowed upon him, and when he was labeled" it went to the box as plain "Rev. John Gunn"—without the "E."

And so the other night, when the story of "Rev." John R. Gunn's performances in New York reached The Constitution in a special article, the news editor called for the cut of the former Atlanta parter of that name and the bishop's face was brought in to adorn the article about the other Gunn. It was in the rush of the "make-up," so to speak, and that is all there is about it.

Just From Georgia By FRANK I. STANTON

The Ice-Clinking Summer.



No fault to find with this here clime, Winter's a bitzzard-hummer. The julep-days get all my praise

In the kind, ice-clinkin' The cool breeze fannin' me. left an' right, An' nothin' but gardens o' mint in sight!

No fault with the gentle summer: Though folks loud voices raise,

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If the fire's too warm there's a thunder-storm.

And a julep will cool the blaze!
To me it's a season of pure delight,
With nothin' but gardens o' mint in sight!

Literature at the Plow.

"Till say this much for American literature." writes a Lee county farmer: "At the beginning of the crop season six writers—three of 'em claimin' that they were poets—were discovered wandering aimlessly around, and as they said they wanted work I put 'em at it, and better field-hands I never saw. They eat mighty hearty, but they work mighty hard, and it's a joy to me to know that I'm feedin' American literature on the fat of the land. The poets compose poetry while o' the land. The poets compose poetry while plowing, but the mules don't seem to mind



Congress too slow on the tariff, no one takin' the blame: Bryan just in from a Talk about trouble—there's plenty game: Talk about trouble—there's plenty; hot air a-scorchin' us all; Mexico rising and raving, while you still hear 'em shouting; "Play ball!" The critical fellows are many, but while they are ranting away, we toll and perspire in weather like fire—it's a laborer's job every day!

"Mister Happiness."

Mister Happiness come 'long Singin' of de same, sweet song; Tell me: 'Now's yo' time an' chance! Git up, dar. an' f'ine de dance! Git up, dar! It's now or never: Fiddler ain't gwine play forever!"

But I tell him: "Go yo' ways: I done past my dancin' days: Trouble's got me gwine wrong, Rheumatism's had me lons: Travelin' on de Trouble-train, Got de rattlin' of de brain, Ef I danced dar, on dat flo', Shake myse'f ter pleces, sho'!"

When the Editor Saw Things.

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When the Editor Saw Things.

It's hard to say just what the editor of The Billville Banner had been taking, but he speaks for himself, as follows:

"We'd been seein' funny-nokin' rainbows 'round the moon, and yesterday, in the big road, there suddenly come a total eclipse of the sun, and in the darkness we wandered off into a thick swamp an' for more'n two hours we didn't know where we was at or how come; and after bein' chased by two alligators, six snakes and five owls, we finally come to and found ourself hangin' to the limb of a dead oak, and to and behold, it was broad light, with roosters crowin' all around us!"

The Far Home-Cry.

The children, they call fer their daddy-Ask why did he leave 'em alone? I wish that he'd settle the tariff An' come along home to his own.

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I know that the weight o' the country
Is on him from mornin' till night;
He said that he knowed how to run An' I reckon he's runnin' it right.

But it don't stop the children from callin'
In such a sad, sorrowful tone.
Oh, why don't be settle the tariff
An come along home to his own?

Queer Country Capera

There's a county correspondent of The Dalton Citizen who sends in some live items from his settlement. Here is one:
"The protracted meetin' busted here Sunday night and the secretary's reports show

day night and the screenings reports show that four found the anxious seat, three sets of harness were cut up, two fights, one run-away team, two spells of cramp colic, sixty-three fried chickens killed, seven couples engaged; collections, \$9.23. Not so bad."

. Reserved.

charitable town-poet writes of an

"How long he's had the office I care not for to tell, But, whatever he's a-doin' of, He sin't a-doin' well."

Doesn't Worry Them.

"It's so hot." says The Adams Enterprise, "the fields are on fire, but the lazy loafers of the settlement are quite content: They can live on parched corn."

A Texas Question.

Says George Balley, in The Houston Post:
"Our municipality paid out in July some \$295,000, or nearly \$10,000 a day. How would the poor unpaid little schoolmarms of Georgia like to live in a town like ours?"

Sixtua Him Up.

"He's been in The Congressional Record twice," says The Whitsett Courier, "and the papers say he was seen at a ball game twice, but outside of those two happenings he hasn't caused any stir, to speak of, in Washington circles."

A Story of the Moment By WALT MASON, The Passens Prose Post

SPARING THE ROD.

"I have no patience with such an article as this," said the professor who had a magazine in his hand. "The writer argues at great length in favor of corporal punishment in the schools. Such punishment is a relic of the dark ages." If on't believe there were any schools in the dark ages, suggested the low-browed man. "I get tired of hearing people charge everything disagreeable up to the dark ages. My aunt has that habit, and it annovs me greatly. If I put on a red necktie or an illustrated vest, she says it's a relic of the dark ages. I hear about those blamed brunette ages so much that they give me a bad taste in my mouth.
"And you're away off your reservation, professor, when you say that the school teacher shouldn't use a club. The people are getting too fine haired for anything when they protest against the birch saping, which is as desirable an institution as the sword of Bunker Hill. We, the people, don't treat our school teachers right, anyhow. We pay them wretched wages and stop their pay for four or five months every summer, so they have to go out canvassing for The Life and Letters of Colonel Mulhall, in order to raise enough money to buy a meal ticket when they begin teaching again in the fall. And now we tell them that they mustn't take a club to their pupils.
"This is the limit. This is the straw that breaks the camel's back. We rob the teachers when we take away their hickory switches.

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went to a cross-roads school that was attended by all the farmers' sons within 2 miles. Most of them were white hopes and it took an iron hand to control them. The teacher was a fine man named Leatherhead. He used to get up early in the morning, and, after enting a basty breakfast, he went to the woods and picked out the choicest piece of bickory and birch. He was a judge of such material. When he came to the schoolhouse he always had a collection of such sticks, and he needed a new supply every day. It was a caution how he would wield one of those chastening rods. It reminded me of a Japanese juggler in the circus. He could hit a scholar in seventeen places at the same time. "Well, the discipline he maintained in that temple of learning was something that would attract attention at West Point. Those big husky farmer boys went on the toe during school hours, and they were afraid to breathe more than once in five minutes. Once in a while a new boy would come, with an ambition to create a roughhouse, and the way Leatherhead soothed his savage breast with those home-made cudgels was a revelation to one and all. Finally he gave a new arrival a record whaling, and the boy's father raised a row, and the school board took it up, and passed a rule forbidding manual punishment.

"Leatherhead resigned at once, saying he wouldn't attempt to control such a menagerie without free use of timber. A new teacher was secured. He was a pallid man, who talked in a whisper, and had a lot to say about moral suasion. He landed among us in a winter, when all the big, bad boys were at school, and we saw at once that he was an easy mark. As soon as he appeared in the schoolhouse yard we snow-balled him until he sat down and cried, and before he had been on duty an hour we had him so rattled that he sent a telegram to his mother saying he'd be home by the direttrain.

Teacher after teacher came, saw and Tranh.

"Teacher after teacher came, saw and tried to conquer, and the best of them didn't last a haif a day. There was so much holse in that school that the farmers' horses shied as they went past. So the school board sized up the signs of the time and sent a delegate after Leatherhead with instructions to bring him back, even it it was necessary to kidnap him. Leatherhead demanded a big increase of salary and got it, and then he came back. When he toomed up at the school with about a cord of red elm under his arm, a silence fell upon that palsee of erudition. It was a silence that you could have cut into blocks with a cheese-knife, professor.

"And then the students began going sround on tip-toe again."

around on tip-toe again."

A Plea for the Watermelon. (From The Omaha World-Heraid.)

Shall we tamely permit the respected and admired watermelon, holding a place of its own in the hearts of its lovers, to be de-graded? For years the watermelon has buoyantly withstood attempts to do away with its individuality by making it into preserves and by the base attacks of quack physicians who declared it unhealthy. But the delightful personality of the watermelon

the delightful personality of the watermelon is torn away. Recipes are out for watermelon ples and watermelon fritters. Hereafter when a man comes home hot and dry and thinks he will just finish that melon in the lee-box, he will probably hear his wife say: 'Oh, did you want that melon? I just made it into fritters for dinner!' He will order watermelon in a cafe and sit dreaming of the luscious cool slices with the pretty green edge, only to hear the waiter at his elbow, menu in hand, explaining kindly that they haven't any watermelon, only watermelon ple.

Watermelon preserves, after so many

melon, only watermelon pie.

Watermelon preserves, after so many years of vain struggle against the refreshing personality of the watermelon, will now become fashionable. A Boston paper has given a recipe for watermelon ifritters that tells how delictious they are. Watermelon pie is "an assured success" in Chicago and its coming west.

fame is coming west.

More than one lover of the rich, ripe
melon will be shocked to learn of the degradation of his favorite. He will expect to

dation of it in the cans next.

As the older "boys" think of the plan to degrade the melon their wrath will pour out As the older boys think of the plan to the elegrade the melon their wrath will pour out in elequence about the necessity of conservation of the integrity of the watermelon. Then they will become subdued and their memories will drift back to the days when a melon tasted best—the days when it was "swiped" bodily from the patch of a grouchy farmer carried to the bank of the swimming nool and there "busted," the rich, red, deliclous meat rapidly disappearing into a stickly, besmeared countenance. In the familles of those men the watermelon ple and the watermelon fritter will be tabooed, high ideals will be cherished and happiness will prevail.

Exotic Butterflies.

(From Science.)

Mrs. A. H. Clarke, of Earls Court, has given to the University of London the collection of continental and exutic macrolephoters made by her late husband, who was one of the sanior fellower of the University. dopters made by her late husband, who was one of the senior fellows of the Entomological Society. The section of exotic butterflies consists of nearly 6,000 specimens from all parts of the world, and is particularly valuable as a reference collection, not merely from the number and careful selection of the forms represented (some being of Freatrarity), but from the perfect condition and beauty of the specimens themselves. The whole donation comprises over 12,000 specimens all carefully set, arranged and labeled; and to it Mrs. Clarke has added her husband's working library of entomological literature. After the work of arranging and cataloguing has been concluded, the collection will be available for reference by entomologists generally upon application to the professor of zoology at the university.

The World's Mysteries

"The Cld" is the favorite here of Spain, and is the most prominent figure in her lityerature, but there is so much inystery about him that it is with difficulty that the turning point is found in his carser between the fable and the fact. There are certain writers who have even doubted his existence, but Ceyvantes in "Don Quixoto," states: "There is no doubt there was such a man as the Cld, but much doubt whether he achieved what is attributed to him."

Investigations by later writers have confirmed Cervantes' statement, and to properly satimate the man, it is necessary to separate the Cld of history from the Cld of romance. His countrymen fondly cherish the stories of the exploits of the Cld of romance, but the Cld of history remains the greatest warrior produced out of the long struggle between Christian and Moslem of the twelfth century.

The Cld received his title from the Arabs, his name being Rodrigo Diaz. They also called him "El Campeador," the champion.

his name being Rodrigo Diaz. They also called him "El Campeador," the champion. He was of a noble family, and the date of his birth has been variously given between

his birth has been variously given between 1030 and 1040. He arose to great distinction in the war between Sancho of Castile and Sancho of Revarre, and some wonderful stories are told of how he got rid of his opponents in a hand-to-hand combat.

The Cid was so successful in war and in political strategy that he incurred the jeal-ousy of King Ferdinand. He accused him of keeping back some of the big tribute he received following his successful engagement at Seville, and when the Cid was absent on a raid against the Moors Ferdinand sanished him from Castile.

From this period on Rodrigo Diaz began to live the life of a soldier of fortune. He alternately fought under the Christian and the Moorish banner as was to his best ad-

the Moorish banner as was to his best advantage. He tried several times to regain the friendship of the king, but when this was once and for all refused him, he turned against his Christian countrymen and carried his conquests to the very border of Castile. The most famous among his adventures was against Valencia, then the richest and most flourishing city of the peninsula; and an object of cupidity to both Christian and Moslem.

The Cid appeared before the place with 7.000 men. mostly Mohammedans, and after the Moorish banner as was to his best

a siege of nine months he took the city, the richest prise, which up to that time had been recovered from the Moors. He ruled the city for four years with vigor and justice, when he was defeated by an army under Almoravides, and worn out with age he died of anger and grief in July, 1099.

His widow maintained Valencia for three years longer, but at last was dispossessed, and took the Cid's body with her to be buried in the monastery of San Pedro at Cardena in the neighborhood of Burgos.

The Cid holds an enviable place in Spanish literature. He who was chanted by

The Cld holds an envisable place in Spanish literature. He, who was chanted by wandering minstrels of the twelfth century, has survived to be hymned in revolutionary odes of the nineteenth. There are nearly 200 ballads extant relating to the Cld. Of the many stories related of the Cld there is nothing in history to in any way verify them. They usually appear in some romantic poem written sometimes several centuries after his death, but unfortunately in Spain most anything told of him is readily accepted as being true, for he is the Spanish ideal of romance.

readily accepted as being true, for he is the Spanish ideal of romance.

The most interesting of these stories is that the Moors were so thoroughly afraid of him that when he died they gained new courage and were winning battles against his followers. They hit upon the novel plan of disentembing his body, and, placing it upon his horse, they sent the dead rider into battle, and the Moors seeing him fled in dismay from the field.

It is said that Rodrigo's death was predicted by a saint to occur within thirty days. At this the plous warrior is said to have immediately beau his preparation for the other world. He appointed his successor, and gave instructions that none should bewail his death leat the news should encourage the Moors.

When the Moors had fled, seeing as they supposed the Cld at the head of his army, the Christians now marched on to Castile, the dead here still riding "Bableca" in their midst. When word was sent to the daughters of the Cld of their father's death and

midst. When word was sent to the daugh ters of the Cid of their father's death, and they came to meet him, they could hardly believe he was dead when they saw him sitting erect on the horse and so unchanged. Is this true or merely one of the many stories fold regarding this Spanish hero, which is open to grave doubt?

TOURING ATLANTA HOME By Sam W. Small.

Henry W. Grady, many years ago, wrote in The Constitution a notable article, in which he built a modern home and com-

pletely furnished it, fore and aft, from front-staps shoe-scraper to stops the kitchen door mon rack, with articles and adornments, every one of which had been man-ufactured in an Atlanta

ufactured in an Atlanta workshop.

The article was so interesting and significant of Atlanta enterprise that it was liberally copied in newspapers all over the country. It did as much, perhaps, as any other one thing in our city annals to attract attention to Atlanta and to annals to attack and to induce people and capital to seek opportunity or often aske

g. W. Small. tel to seek opportuni-ties in the city. Even yet I am often asked about its accuracy, and whether its facts Many other cities in the nation have tried

Many other cities in the nation have tried to frame up an equal situation to that which the brilliant Grady depicted, but always they found their supplies lacking in some of the indispensable articles.

The latest endeavor in the imitation is Columbus, the capital city of Ohio. The Merchants and Manufacturers association of that city has leased a series of rooms in a prominent building of the business center, and propose to furnish them as for an average well-to-do family, with all the essentials from parlor to laundry room, using only articles of Columbus manufacture. They design this to be a permanent exhibit for the benefit of home and exterior purchasers—an object lesson of the ease and economy of providing one's living wants by purchasing 'Made in Columbus' wares only!

It is a good idea, and will prove a richly productive piece of advertising.

But 1 have an idea of my own that I would exploit for Atlants, if I had as much money as some men in the city and as little use for it.

would exploit for the city and as little use for it.

I would like to make up a train of about six large cars, equipping each one as the separate room of a typical Atlanta home. One would be the hall vestibule and parlor, another the living room, another the dining room, another the children's room, another the kitchen, and all of them would be neatly and perfectly equipped with articles solely of Atlanta manufacture. Even the pictures in their frames should be Atlanta pictures by native artists, the books in the shelves be by Atlanta authors, the music in the plano rack should be that produced by Atlanta musicians, the newspapers on the files be Atlanta papers and so on through all the list of contents from umbrells jar to mouse-trap. Anybédy's imagination can easily fill out the fuller details by recalling all the multiform outputs of our workshops.

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That train, in the care of competent managers, and a spell-binder, with a silver tongue, I would send around the circuit of the states between the Rockies and the Aroostock potato fields of Maine.

And, as the result, there would be added to Atlanta 14,000 new people of means and industry and millions of new capital within a year.

a year.
You don't think so? Well, as Sam Jones
would say, "Your trouble is all above your

Friedmann Laboratory Presents Its Side.

Editor Constitution: After reading your editorial of July 24, entitled "A Murderous Quack." we must ask you to present to your readers a few facts which, as you will readily see, place quite a different complexion on the Thornton case:

After consulting with relatives of one of the parties referred to, who, at the time, was bedridden and could not present himself for examination, the physicians of the institute concluded that the patient was past help and that not only would the vaccine produce no beneficial effects whatever, but might eventually aggravate the patient's desperate condition. They, therefore, refused to treat him. On at least three different occasions friends of his family besought them to reconsider their decision.

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sought them to reconsider their decision. After those persons had offered to assume all the risks of the treatment and to release the institute from all responsibility, one of the physicians and his assistant were sent to Atlanta to administer the vaccine. The last detail explains why the fee charged was considerably higher than that usually charged, although it was not \$3,000. Finally, since the question of fee has been raised, allow us to state once more that fully 90 per cent of the patients rested in the various states have received the vacthe various states have received the vac-cine absolutely free of charge. THE FRIEDMANN LABORATORIES FOR

TUBERCULOSIS RESEARCH.
ALFRED ROSSITER Secretary.

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Ponderous Personages WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) William the Conqueror lived almost nine hundred years ago so long that his descendants have disappeared and have been forgotten But William the Conqueror is still a very important personage, and school children speak of him with great familiar-ity." This is because William was the last man who conquered England. Conquering England has not been a very

popular pastime for many centuries. A few rash warriors have tackled the job at various times, but most of them have gone home in ice, and the rest under an assumed name. In spite of the vast illfeeling which has existed against England in many quarters from the 11th century on, she has remained persistently and even mulishly unconquered. Today there are eminent monarchs who would give a boat-load of \$10 bills to William if he would only return for a few minutes and explain how

load of \$10 bills to William if he would only return for a few minutes and explain how he did the trick.

William was born in Normandy, in 1027, and eight years later his father, who owned the country but had not been able to make it pay, died and left it to his young son. William thus became duke, and the duka husiness was very arduous in those days. What with defeating enemies, eradicating rebels and dodging food which had a great deal worse than ptomaine poison in it. William had no time for recreation and before he was 15 he was careworn and prematurely bald.

At the age of 26 William had licked all the enemies within several days' march. Later on he licked the king of France punched the danes and put a head on several envious dukes. It was just at this time when William had acquired the qureless confidence of a heavyweight champton at a bank clerk's plenic that King Harold, of England, rudely cradicated a relative of William's, and William came over to England to discuss the matter with his best and most accomplished troops.

English historians differ greatly in de-scribing the ill-feeling which followed, but this is because there were few English eye-witnesses left. At the conclusion of the battle, there being no one else to claim



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the crown, Duke William took it himself and ruled England with great firmness for twenty-one years.

Silliam as king adhered to the Jack-sonian theory. "To the victors belong the spotis," and divided up the English estates awing his Norman henchmen. He also regioned the church and invented the census. But his greatest service to England was in showing how it could be conquered. After he had gone England did not wait for the next invaders to land. She met them in mid-channel, and what sea-sickness had not accomplished the battleships finished. William has been a ghost for over 300 years. liam has been a ghost for over 800 years but he still scares England every year of two-and then she builds another fleet.

A Canadian View.

(From The Kahsas City Star.)

e possibilities of intervention in Meximinds The Toronto Republican of that

the pastoral which has to de beautiful Irish pastoral which has to de with the idulic life of Tim Doolan and the wife av him, Jooley Doolan, and which runs as follows:

The

"Tim Doolan and his wife wan night
Were drinkin' av the craychure
Whin somethin' sta-earted up a fight
An' they went at it right an' tight,
Accordin' to their nature. "O'Grady an' meetif stood near, Expectin' a bloody murder. Says he to me. Let's interferer' But I, pretendin' not to hear, Moved off a little furder.

Lave off, ye brute!' says he to Tim.
"No mon would shtrike a lady!" Whin both the Doolans turned on him in a whist the two av thim re wallopin O'Grady."

GOVERNOR CALLS FOR TAX REFORM

Sends Message to the General Assembly Dealing With the Financial Condition of Georgia and Urges Action.

Governor Slaton on Monday sent a message to the legislature, in which he made its members aware of the financial condition of the state to date and urged that this session of the legislature hase some sort of a tax reform measure.

He showed that when the immedi-

treasury there will remain our about \$30,000 in the treasury. This is, he points out, without the payment of a single dollar to the school teachers, which condition has not existed in thirty years

For the first time in thirty years the teachers have not been paid by August, one dollar by the state and you will preceive that a payment on the common school fund of even the amount given it by the constitution would have meant to close the asylum and prevent the collection of your per

and prevent the collection of your per diem.

The borrowing power, under the constitutional amendment of 1911 is limited to the deficit occasioned only by delay in the collection of taxes, and must be repaid out of the taxes for the year in which the money is borrowed. If, by reason of excessive appropriations, the taxes shall have been exhausted in the fall of the year, the governor cannot borrow for the purpose of running the government, since he is not allowed to pay back out of the next year's revenue.

It is appropriate to say that in anticipation of the passage of the usual resolution empowering the governor to borrow. I believe I will be able to make satisfactory arrangements with patriotic financiers whose confidence has been increased by the manifest determination on your part to establish the finances of the state on a second business basis.

It is well to remember that when money is borrowed now, it must be repaid in the fall, and but establishes a new perfod of postponement of obligations due to appropriations in excess of revenue.

Tax Equalization.

I further desire to submit to your

the character and welfare of posterity, uents desire. Being aroused to the you have it in your power to disregard situation, the tax levy will be entirely file fears of petty misconstruction and directly under their observation to place upon the statute books a and control.

Derpetual memorial to your courage

Guarantee Against Deficit.

why should not each man pay in propertion to the protection he reason which we will be should not acan control.

Why should not each man pay in propertion to the protection he receives from the government? Why should not each coathy pay according should not each coathy pay according to an appropriation bill, the beneficiary of his proportion of another? What strent voice can shill be the beneficiary of his protection is ability to the size now axisting. Without continuous according to an appropriation bill, the size of another? What strent voice can shill all the beneficiary of his protection is ability to the size of another? What strent voice can shill all the beneficiary of his continuous and the fairness of another? What strent voice can shill all the beneficiary of his continuous according to an appropriation bill, the size of another? What strent voice can shill be s

single dollar to the school teachers, which condition has not existed in thirty years.

The governor commended the legislature in passing the inheritance tax measure, but stood on the tax equalization question just where he stood at the time of his inaugural address, which was that this is the fairest and only effective means of rehabilitating the state's finances.

The message was read in the senate, but in the house, which spent a good part of Monday in the discussion of the advisability of allowing "suckers" to be fished for with nets out of season, the appropriation of \$500 to unfortunate near beer dealers of Terrel county, whether or not heifer calves should be slaughtreed, and aring the political differences of the Cobb county representatives, the reading of the message was foregone and it was agreed by unanimous consent that 200 to the financial condition of the state.

The message in full follows:

To the General Assembly: In a former message I declared it to be my purpose to keep you advised of the financial condition of the state. Not one dollar more than the neighbor is proportionated with the conscious active to accompanied with the conscious and with the tax part of the state of the money. As long as he contributes nothing out of his means, appropriacy clickes may be extravagantly made without criticism to every new scheme for the public from oney. As long as he contributes nothing out of his means, appropriacy to have a consequence will result from tax equalization. Every the extravagantly made without criticism to every new scheme. There is no check on waste, and with a feeling of luxurious generosity, the science of the members on Tuesday.

The message in full follows:

To the General Assembly: In a former message I declared it to be my purpose to keep you advised of the financial condition of the state and the draft on his purse, nor representative will vote for any appropriation bill without being able to give a good reason for his action. Every citizen, from whatever county he comes, in the f

the public his money's worth.

Where the Disparity Exists.

It is to be' remembered that the greatest disparity in the tax returns of the state is not between the city and rural communities, but between the rural counties themselves. One rural county will make returns three times as much in proportion to values as its neighbors. What sound argument can be offered in favor of this injustice? In my opinion, this system has been permitted to continue only because the attention of the people has not been called to it.

The house has wisely passed a bill taxing inheritances. Its direct revenues are problematical, and cannot until tried, he made the basis of appropriations. But I am informed that it will prove the best instrumentality for bringing into the treasury taxes from personal property. That has been the experience of states which have tried it. Men with personal property in the shape of bonds, notes, etc., will not like to leave estates evidencing that for years they have escaped their civic duties, when, after their death, the state may collect its dues.

An equalization bill, properly enforced, will tend to exact from the delinquent mortgagee a contribution on an equal basis with the land owner.

Millions of Acres Disappear.

dence has been increased by the manifest determination on your part to establish the finances of the state on a second business hasts.

It is well to remember that when money is borrowed now, it must be repaid in the fail, and but establishes a new period of postponement of obligations due to appropriations in excess of revenue.

Tux Equalization.

I further desire to submit to your consideration as lawmakers, and as representatives of the honor of the state, through whose actions are reflected the intelligence and moral tone of Georgia, the eternal justice of every man and county bearing his proportionate part of the public burden. The man worth a hundred dollars who pays his fifty cents is the equal in splendid clitizenship with the man who pays sometion.

Mr. Gladstone, after a half century's public service, in the great contest which made him for the last time prime indister of England, made his fight under the mottui "Be just and fear not I." That splendid splirit and everlasting conflidence in the final success of justice placed him among the immortals.

In your position as representatives of the best in the state, as founders of precedents which shall determine to the procedents which shall determine the procedents which shall determine the procedents which shall determine the procedents which shal Mullons of Acres Disappear.

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TOURISTS FROM MOBILE

CAUGHT UNDER AUTO Brettonwoods, N. H., August 11.—An automobile containing Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, their daughter and a Mrs. Van Heymiser, all of Mobile, Ala., got beyond control and went into a ditch on the road between Bethielem and the Twin Mountain house tonight, where it overturned, Mrs. Smith was crushed beneath the car, sustaining internal injuries, which, it is feared, may cause her death. The other members of the party escaped with a severe shaking up.

Boy Hurt by Fire Truck,

Boy Hurt by Fire Truck.
When the heavy truck of fire company No. 2 issued from the engine house Honday at noon the rear wheel of the truck struck a chair standing by the don, throwing it with great force against little Harold Beilick, the 8-year-old son of Jacob Beilick, 110 Capitol avenue, knocking the boy down. He was carried to his home, where it was found that his injuries consisted of merely a few bruises and a cut on the mouth, which will not prove serious.

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MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN No. 74

The Legislature of Georgia

"If you only knew---"There are human beings who live in death. "There are little girls---"

Saturday, the House appropriated to-

Entomology twenty thousand dollars.

Chemicals seventy-five hundred.

And the department of agriculture ten thousand dollars.

But Saturday, the House, by its Rules Committee, refused to give time or money to the care of the wayward and delinquent girls of the State.

"GOVERNOR SLATON opposes House Bill No. 4."

Monday the GOVERNOR said frankly that he had opposed the bill: this, because of the financial condition of the State; and not because the GOVERNOR does not believe in the State caring for its wayward girls, even as it does for its boys.

But, Monday, the GOVERNOR also said that on that day he had requested a member of the RULES COMMITTEE to let the Bill come to

Those who heard him were led to believe that the Governor had changed his mind—that the GOVERNOR no longer opposed a reformatory for girls in Georgia.

But the Rules Committee, of which Burwell, Speaker of the House, is Chairman, and Blackburn, of Fulton, Vice-Chairman, caused disappointment by its report to those who hoped the order of business for Monday was Nos. 165, 8, 25, 73, 18, 48, 109, 22, --, 4.

NOTE THE NUMBERS.

NO. 4 provides for the care of wayward and delinquent girls.

But the RULES COMMITTEE, of which BURWELL is Chairman, and BLACKBURN, of Fulton, is Vice-Chairman, considered HOUSE BILL NO. 165, to protect and encourage cattle raising in Georgia, as of supreme importance for consideration on this day—the last for considering house bills in the house with the hope of passing them in the senate at this session. And so Monday afternoon HOUSE BILL NO. 165 was still being considered.

Less than two hours of time remained. Men were using it—this precious time so sorely needed for helping suffering humanity—men were using it to make jokes upon the saving of heifer calves.

NUNNALLY, of Floyd, and SLADE, of Muscogee, members of the Rules Committee, which could not find time for the hearing of House Bill No. 4, were among these. And SHUPTRINE—

SHUPTRINE, another member of that committee, and a representative from Chatham, waxed eloquent on calves. And when he referred to the Parable of the Prodigal Son, that story which has brought so many thousand fallen men and women home, the House rocked and roared with

AND DOUBT NOT THAT SATAN LAUGHED!

Later came another report of the Rules Committee. It recommended that the time of the session be extended until the hour of six for general business and that from six until seven thereafter the House take up for reconsideration House Bill No. 159—which deals with hogs.

Heifers and hogs will be remembered.

But tonight Georgia has no place to keep her girl offenders.

In one court there are seventy-five-not hardened women of the streets, but children under seventeen years old.

What shall the State do with them?

Until both the HOUSE and the SENATE have finally adjourned, without action, men and women will believe and hope that those to whom the State has entrusted power will awake to the seriousness of the

This is not a problem for philanthropy.

Charity cannot solve it.

The STATE MUST care for her prisoners.

There are girls among them.

Forty States have reformatories for girls.

What will Georgia do?

Her GOVERNOR and her LEGISLATIVE bodies have in their power. the making or the marring of the life of many a girl-child by their action at this session of the Legislature.

God open their eyes!

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

Wayne-Dibble

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wayne, of Charleston, S. C. announce the en-gagement of their sister, Gertrude, to

To School Girls.

To School Girls.

Miss laabel Amorous entertained a bright group of the school girl set at tea at the Driving club yesterday afternoon, and the occasion was a happy one.

Her guests were Miss Julia Murphy. Miss Porothy Arkwright, Miss Laurent Horine, Miss Frances Winship, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Dodo White, Miss Marjorle Weldon, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Nordon William Mediline McCullough, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Marjorle Weldon, Miss hon Patterson, Miss Nina Hopkins, Ann Patterson, Miss Nina Hopkins, Miss Katharine Dickey, Miss Jean

Woodard-Hall.

Dr. Ethridge Hall and Miss Lela Woodard were married Sunday after-noon at the home of the bride's par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Woodard. The

Douglas, Miss Annie Winship Bates, Miss Irene King and Miss Nellie Dodd.

Children's Ball.

Highland Lake Club, N. C. August 11.—The first annual children's ball, which took place at Highland Lake Thursday, August 7. marked a new feature in the social life of the club, Elaborate preparations had been made for the entertainment of the little folks and the scene was one of funded for the children of the little folks and the scene was one of funded for the country to the little folks and the scene was one of funded for the children of the little folks.

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Seibles, of Columbia; Miss Mary willook, of Jacksonville; Miss Katherine Taber, of Columbia, and Master Ernest Ladd, of Mobile.

Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. William Hunter and Mrs. Charles Taylor, of Mobile, were the charming patronesses of the party, and to them is largely due its great success.

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To Mrs. Donnally.

Mrs. John M. Slaton gave a beautiful luncheon Saturday at the mansion in compliment to Mrs. Charles Donnally, of Glenshaw, Fa., who is being cordially welcomed by her Atlanta friends during a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sammel Stocking.

The luncheon table had effective decoration in big pink roses from the gurdens of Mrs. Slaton's country home.

The guests were Mrs. Donnally, Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. Albert Howell, Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mrs. W. H. Kiser, Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mrs. W. D. Grant. Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Miss Stocking, Mrs. Walter Andrews.

Family Supper.

Governor and Mrs. Slaton entertained informally at supper last night in compilment to their cousins, Hon. and Mrs. W. H. Buewell.

SULZER IS SUSTAINED BY WALL STREET FIRM

New York, August 11 .- With refernce to the contention of Governor Sulzer in his statement made late last night that his account with the stock exchange house of Harris and Fuller as not a speculative one, but a loan, the firm issued this afternoon the following statement:

"The governor's statement is cor-rect as borne out by the transcript of the account which we rendered to the Frawley committee. It was not a

"The statement of Judge Olcott, our attorney, before the Frawley commit-tee previous to the testimony of our

Mr. Melville B. Fuller, explains our position perfectly.

"When the value of the collateral contracted so that the equity in the loan was below the required amount, of course, it was a matter at business for us to ask for more collateral or a reduction of the debit.

"When we delivered the collateral the equity in the loan at the then market prices was approximately \$6,-1000, and considered ample to protect the loan.

Allen Hurt in Runaway.

Raymond, Ga., August 11 .- (Special.) Raymond, Ga., August 11.—(Special.) In a runaway needdent here late Saturday afternoon, W. H. Allen, a young storney of Atlanta, and the guest for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Mulkey, had his elbow badly broken and the large hone in the upper arm fractured when he jumped from the buggy in which he and Mr. Mulkey were riding. Outside of a sprained ankle and slight body bruises, Mr. Mulkey was not otherwise hurt.

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By the Ware Delegation—To eatablish a new charter for Waycross.

By Messrs. Slater of Bryan, and Akin of Glynn—Occupation tax bill with senate amendment correcting technical

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esolution providing for the creation of a commission of ten members t investigate the advisability of leas ing and receiving bids for the release of the W. & A. railroad was passed unanimously by the state senate Monday morning after having been reported favorably by the W. & A. committee of the senate.

The commission is to be composed of three members of the senate to be

or the W. & A. railroad was passed unanimously by the state senate Monday morning after having been reported favorably by the W. & A. committee of the senate.

The commission is to be composed of three members of the senate to be appointed by the president, five members of the house to be appointed by the speaker, and two members from the state-at-large to be selected and appointed by the governor. The bill stipulates no remuneration for the members of the commission, but it is expected that the house will grant funds of \$1 per diem to the members.

An amendment by Senator Harrell providing that the railroad commission shall sit with the commission of ten without other remuneration than their annual salary was defeated by a vote of 24 to 14.

Senetar Sweet's amendment striking

of 24 to 14. Senator Sweat's amendment striking the clause in the resolution instruct-ing the commission to look into the

advisability and expense of di tracking the road was defeated. Report Disagreed to.

The adverse report of the general judiciary committee to the bill giving the mother prima facie right to the custody of children under 12 years Judge James B. Park. M. C. Pew. for plainthe custody of children under 12 years
of age was disagreed to. The motion
was made by Senator Smith, who
urged that the committee's action be
disagreed to in order that he might
introduce a substitute leaving the custodity of a child to the discretion of
the judge without any prima facle
right.

Senator Stark was in favor of standing by the report of the committee's seating that he had never heard of a
judge giving the child to the father
when it was better for the child to be
given to the mother.

"Does the gentleman not know that
this bill was drafted on account of
the action of Judge Hammond in giving the custody of a child to its father because he felt that he could
not do otherwise and observe the
law?" asked Senator McNeil.

"Yes, I realize that this bill was
drafted to sanisfy the eccentricities of
Judge Hammond, the distinguished
Augusta Judge, but at this particular
phase of legislative work and especially the work of the senate, I hope
the report will not he reversed by the
spenate," replied Senator Stark.

Insurance Bill Pasped.

The bill of Senator McNeil not al-

Insurance Bill Passed.

The bill of Senator McNell not al lowing insurance companies to inves more than 10 per cant of their capital in any one institution was passed by a vote of 27 to 3. The bill of Senator McNeil amend-

The statement of Judge Olcote, during the code so as to allow interstate previous to the testimony of our Melville B. Fuller, explains our tion perfectly.

When the value of the collateral by a vote of 26 to 5.

HOUSE BILLS

The following local bills were passed in the house Monday morning:
By Senator Parrish—To amend an By Senator Parrish—To amend an act creating a board of commissioners roads and revenues for Bulloch county. By Senator Richardson-To amend n act establishing the city court of

Oglethorpe.

By Senator Kea—To relieve T. R. By Senator Kea-To relieve 1. In Hicks, of Laurens county, from Hability upon bond given for appearance of

ty open bond given for appearance of John Walker.

By the Chatham Delegation—To create the office of county commissioners of Chatham county.

By Mr. Carter of Appling—To create a board of county commissioners for Appling county.

By Mr. Stater of Bryan—To establish the county count of Bryan.

county.

By Mr. Smith of Fannin—To create
a charter for McCoysville.

By Mr. Mills of Butts—To repeal an
act oreating the city courf of Jack-

son. By the Washington Delegation—To amend an act creating the board of commissioners of roads and revenues for Washington county. By Mr. Blackburn of Fulton—To allow city court judges or probation officer of the juvenile court to preside over juvenile cases in the absence of judges of the superior court.

By Senator Irwin—A resolution for the appointment of a commission to revise the civil and criminal procedure of the state.

By Mr. Pickett of Terrell—To refund a part of certain sum for near beer licenses revoked in Terrell county.

By Messes. Stovall of Eibert and Kimbrough of Harris—To make the compensation of the general off inspector \$2,500 per annum.

Richard Joyner Better.

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Captain W. R. Joyner, for many years efflicient chief of the Atlanta fire department, yesterday received a letter from his son, Richard W. Joyner, now a resident of Dallas, Texas, bringing the information that the former Atlantan is now convalescing. Dick Joyner was taken ill with typhoid fever a month ago and for many days his condition was extremely critical, but the devoted care of his wife and the best medical attention obtainable seems to have brought him through safely. Richard Joyner has now been a resident of Dallas, Texas, for three years.

Jesome Jones Returns.

Jerome Jones Returns.

Jerome Jones, editor of the Atlanta Journal of Labor, one of the best publications in the country in the interests of organized labor, who has been absent from the city for more than a month because of illness is home again, but not strong enough to resume his newspaper work. Mr. Jones health has heen anything but satisfactory for the past six months and in the early summer he was sent to Borden-Wheeler Springs, Ala., by his physicians for a complete rest. It may be several weeks yet before he will be able to resume his work.

Mother and Neighbors, Power- House Passes Resolution Calling Solons Spend Much Time in Disless to Aid, Watch Youth Hang. by Hands for Half Hour.

Attracted by the screams of the boy's mother, hundreds of people rushed to the home of J. R. Roseberry, 448 East Georgia avenue, Monday morning at berry hanging by his hands from a live wire in the topmost branches of a

nurned, and his body had suffered ter-ribly from the effect of the shock Dr W H. Wright, who attended him, states that he will live. Young Roseberry had climbed into the top of the tree from a playhouse built in the lower branches, and los-ing his balance, grasped at the wire to prevent a fall, and was unable to re-lease bimself.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GA.

JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED.

Farmers' Institute.

Acworth, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)
The Cobb county farmers' institute, held in Acworth, Monday, attracted a large gathering of the farmers of this section. President A. P. McLain, of Acworth, delivered the opening address. He was followed by experts from the United States department of perfectives and from the state department. agriculture and from the state department of agriculture. George M. Orr, of Acworth, was elected president and Aubur Davenport, of Acworth, secre-tary of the association for the ensuing

for Appointment of Commission-Frank Trial-Cited.

While many of the legislators have been deeply interested in the Frank trial, some of them having read the entire testimony as reproduced in the ewspapers, mention of the famous

of the house until Monday morning. for the appointment of a commission to investigate the civil and criminal procedure of the state with a view to facilitating the disposition of litigations, Mr. Slater, of Bryan, advocating the commission, referred to the long-drawn-out proceedings of the

Mr. Edmonston, of Brooks, was on his feet instantly.
"Mr. Speaker." he said. "I object to the Frank trial being dragged into the discussions before the Georgia legisla-

No notice of the incident was taken by the house.

The resolution was adopted by the house. It calls for a commission of seven members, who shall conduct their work without compensation. Of these members two shall come from the senate, three from the house and the remaining two shall be citizens appointed by the governor.

AMERICANS BEAT WORLD

Washington, August 11.-Americans ontinue to be the greatest consumers

washington, August 11.—Americans continue to be the greatest consumers of sugar of any race in the world, according to a report issued today by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. In the fiscal year of 1913, ending Jun 30, the United States used approximately 8,000,000 pounds of sugar, an amount never disposed of before in any twelve months.

Of this great amount fully one-half was imported from foreign countries, one-fourth came from the nation's islands and possessions, and the remainder was produced at home. Cuba supplied the greatest amount of any nation, her contribution being nine-tenths of all sugar received abroad, exclusive of the Island possessions. Of these, Flawaii contributed the largest amount, porto Rico and the Philippines following in the order named.

The latest available figures indicate a consumption in India of about 6,000,000,000 pounds, in Great Britain over 3,000,000,000, and in Germany of 2,750,000,000,000. And in Germany of 2,750,000,000,000. With the United States (lag by the industrial Workers thands to hold out for higher pay. More than 80 persons have been arrested thus far.

The latest available figures indicate a consumption in India of about 7,000,000,000,000. And in Germany of 2,750,000,000,000. And in the United States (lag by the investing in which they encouraged harvest hands to hold out for higher harvest hands

2,750,000,000,000. Sugar produced within the United States, the report sets forth, was only prothird came sugar, the remainder being derived from beets.

Masonic Convention.

Acworth, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)
The annual meeting of the Cobb county Masonic convention was held at Powder Springs, Saturday, and fully 2,000 people were in attendance. The program was an unusually strong one. Among the prominent speakers of the occasion were Thomas H. Jefferies, past grandmaster of Georgia; N. H. Ballard, deputy ggrandmaster of Georgia, and Hon. Wilber Colvin.

cussing Refund of \$100 Each to Five Near Beer Dealers.

passed.
The salary of the general oil inspector was increased from \$1,200 to
\$1,800 per annum.
A measure for facilitating trials in
the juvenile courts of Fulton county

over whether "suckers" should be al-lowed to be caught in nets during the closed _season, which measure was

A resolution for the appointment of a commission to devise means in the civil and criminal proceedure of facilitating the disposal of litigations

ARREST 80 I. W. W. MEN

JUVENILE COURT BILL INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

A measure, which, if it becomes a law, will be of great assistance to the workers in the juvenile court of Fulton county, was passed by the house Monday morning.

This is the bill of Mr. Blackburn, of Fulton, empowering city court judges and probation officers at the juvenile court to preside over trials of childden in the absence of the superior court judge. This provision means that it will not be necessary to make childer, it will not be necessary to make childer, meaning in the detention ward over Sunday, as has been done in time past, before their cases can be heard.



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SOCIAL ITEMS

Charles Donnally, with little daughter, t, of Gisnahaw, Pa., is the guent of her Mr. and Mrs. samuel Stocking.

, and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, of Jackson-Fig., are in the city for a few days of way to the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Forrest Adeir, Jr., and Mrs. Storm, of

er is his presence a handicap.

business-like manner.

Mrs. George Matheson and little daughter

Judge and Mrs. George L. Bell have returned from Goesn City, Maryland.

Miss Jouns Sue Bell has returned from a visit to friends in Eatonton and with her brother Mr. Clarence Bell, will leave next week for i visit to Chetman.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Davis and Mics Josep Pavis will go to Atlantic City next week, Davis is rapidly convalencing after typhoid, ***

Mme. Charlotte von Skibinsky, who has bee visiting her parents in Bertin, spent July tour ing in Switzerland.

Mrs. John Stephens, who has been suffering som severe lajuries received in a fail is im-rovins. She is at the home of her daughter, tre. Eugene Mitchell, on Peschtree yand.

Mr. J. W. Conway, who with Mrs. Conway has ren spending the summer at Battery Park hotel, shevile, will return to Atlanta this week for short stay.

Dr. John E. White, of Atlance, and Dr. W. W. andrum, of Louisville, visited Mr. F. L. Saelst week at Grove Park Inn. Asheville, N. C.

Dr. Thomas Crenshaw and son spent the week

Dr. and Mrs, Dunbar Roy sail today for Eu

Mr. Saxton Lewis, who has been spending the summer at the summer home of his mother Mrs. T. S. Lewis, at Barnatable, Mass. will return home the first of September. Mrs. Lewi and the rest of the family will remein and October.

Miss Willie May McIntosh, of Iuka, Miss., i the guest of Mrs. George A. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley are spending time in New York. ***

Mr. Edward Alsop, of New York, arrived in the city seeterday from Toxaway.

Mrs. Clyde Haynes will return Thursday from

Mrs. J. C. McMichael and Mrs. Thornus Lamp kin, who epent several days last week at Battor Park hotel, Asheville, are now at Skylands.

Swift & Co.'s soles of Fresh Beef to Atlanta for the week ending Saturday, August 9, averaged 10.425 cents per pound.—(adv.)

DECOLLETE GOWN ON STREET SHOCKS SAVANNAH JUDGE

Savannah, Ga., August 11 .-- (Spe-Savannah, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—A young woman who was arrested Saturday night for parading Broughton street in a gown that would have been for more appropriate in her fressing room, was fined \$50 by Rec-order J. E. Schwartz in the police court today.

The young woman's name is Bessle Carter, and she was arrested at Ball and Broughton streets, the very cen-ter of Savannah's retail shopping dis-

trict.

The skirt was abbreviated at the bottom, although there was no slip effect, that being unnecessary. The dress was of the sleeveless variety and was described by the young woman as being an advanced decollete.

"I didn't know it was any harm to wear the dress on the streets," said Miss Carter. "In fact, I can't see why it should be called immodest."

The courtroom was crowded. Rec-

The courtroom was crowded. Recorder Schwartz had no comments to

make. He simply imposed a fine of \$50, which she was unable to pay and

MRS. PANKHURST TALKS TO FOREIGN DOCTORS

London, August 11.—Loreign delegates to the International Medical Congress today occupied front seats at the week-ly meeting of the Women's Social and Political union, the militant suf-

and Political union, the many present, attended by a nurse. She made a briof speech, which lacked the fire and militancy of her previous addresses. She welcomed the doctors.

The supposed "our foreign many the supposed "our foreign supposed supposed "our foreign supposed supposed "our foreign supposed dresses. She welcomed the doctors, saying she supposed "our foreign friends are trying to understand the strange movement which is sweeping the whole world and making the so-called weaker sex able to go through experiences which would have been deemed incredible a few years ago." Remarking that her license had expired Mrs. Pankhurst attributed her immunity from re-arrest to desire of the government to avoid such an occurrence while the medical congress is in session.

BUILDING BIG SILO ON

BEN HILL COUNTY FARM

Fitzgerald, Ga., August 11.—(Spe-Fitzgeraid, Ga., August 11.—(Special.)—What is probably the first silo in south Georgia, is now under construction on the farm of August Diemel, just south of the city. It is being built by Mr. Eldred, an up-to-date dairyman, who expects to fill it with corn, peavines and any other green stuff that cattle will thrive on. Aside from the benefit to himself, Mr. Eldred will demonstrate to the farmers of this section the advantages of the silo in saving corn, fodder and other green feed for winter feeding.

The silo will be built of concrete blocks. It will be circular, 15 feet in diameter, and 22 feet high, and fitted with modern machinery for shredding and slevating the slings.

MONEY TO MOVE CROPS MAYOR WILL PROBE TO BE PLACED AT ONCE

Government to Begin Making James G. Woodward Says He Deposits in the Southern Banks.

Washington, August 11.-Treasury department officials practically decided today to begin within the next few days in placing with banks in the cotstates their proportion of the ad ditional \$50,000,000 government depos its for crop moving purposes. need for these deposits in the south ern states was outlined by the bank-ers from that section at the recent onferences with officials of the de partment.

It was stated at the department that begun and that the need for the money was urgent. Representatives from several Florida cities told the depart ment that unless the money could be placed within the next few weeks it would be practically valueless to them.

them.
A consideration that was most po-tent in deciding the department was that the south would return the money in time for its use in the other sec-

tions.

It was indicated that the cotton planters would be through with money during September and that it could be returned to the treasury department not later than the middle of November. No final decision has as yet been reached on the proportion of the deposits that are to be made in the respective sections, but it was made clear that at least half would be placed in

Announcement as to the proportion of the various kinds of security that will be occupied has not yet been made. Government bonds are not be Insisted upon, however, it was stated at the department. It had been de-termined that 10 per cent of the setermined that 10 per cent of the se-curity should be in this class, but at the request of the bankers this con-dition has been waived. Instead, it is said the proportion of good com-mercial paper has been increased. On most of the questions involved in placing these deposits, however, the final decision and announcement will not be made until after the conference at the department with the far western bankers next Thursday.

bankers next Thursday.

ATLANTA TO BE CHOSEN FOR HEADQUARTERS

Washington, August 11.—In making a physical valuation of railroads the interstate commerce commission will divide the United States into probably six territories. Each will have its headquarters, which will report to headquarters here.
In addition to commission headquar-

In addition to commission headquar-ters the headquarters of the eastern territory will be in Washington. Head-quarters of other divisions have not been definitely selected, but one prob-ably will be in Chicago, one in the south, likely at Atlants, Ga. one and perhaps two in the middle west, and the Pacific coast, probably at

Hanged for Murder of Girl.

Harrison, Ark., August 11.—Odus avidson, aged 30 years, son of a permer justice of the peace and mem-er of a well-known family, was former justice of the peace and mem-ber of a well-known family, was hanged here today for the murder of Ella Barham, 18-year-old daughter of a farmer, whose mutilated remains were found in a field near Pleasant Ridge, this county, November 21, last, Davidson died instantly. He main-tained his innocence to the last.

CAREY-BOARD ROW

Believes the City Electrician Exceeded His Authority.

A personal investigation of the park board row will be made by Mayor James G. Woodward. He made the announcement yesterday morning fol-lowing a conference with General

James G. Woodward. He made the announcement yesterday morning following a conference with General Manager Dan Carey.

The mayor said that he is anxious to find out who is responsible for the installation of the \$229 underground wiring system in Pledmont park.

Mayor Woodward declared that he was of the opinion that City Electrician Turner exceeded his authority when he gave out the contracts for the system. "I have heard that he has done the same thing in other instances," he said.

Manager Carey told the mayor that the park board has to its credit \$1,299.20 against which there are no outstanding claims. The mayor suggested that Manager Carey go to Chairman Humphrey, of the finance committee, and secure authority by which the \$259.50 may he had form

Chairman Humphrey, of the mance committee, and secure authority by which the \$829.52 may be paid from the fund now in hand.

President J. O. Cochran, of the park board declared that he will oppose any effort to pay the money from the fund.

"If the funds which have been set aside for the improvement of Pied-

"If the funds which have been set aside for the improvement of Piedmont park are transferred to the payment of these bills it will seriously interfere with the work which has been contracted for," he said.

Alderman A. H. Van Dyke stated that he was in favor of the city paying the money. He declared that the work was necessary.

Manager Carey says that he did not ask Mr. Turner to give out the contracts, that he merely asked him to set the estimates, but that possibly Turner gained the impression that the board wanted the work started because he was urged to make haste.

City Electrician Turner declares that he is now worried over any investhat he is now worried over any investigations.

FOES OF SUFFRAGE CHANGE THEIR TITLE

Washington, August 11.—Convinced at the title to their organization Washington, Assessing that the title to their organization, the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, was too lengthy and cumbersome to carry into the fight against "votes for women," members today announced that they would hereafter be known as "women conservationists."

after be known as "women conservationists."

"We think that putting woman in politics," said the officials of the conservationists," and forcing to do man's work as well as her own, is a terrible waste. Our aim is to conserve the home, to conserve motherhood, to conserve womanhood."

Leading suffragists continue to ararrive from the states having equal suffrage to be in attend, nee at the conference of the national council of women voters, which begins Wednesdey and continues throughout Thursday and Friday.

BIG CLOUDBURST HITS COLORADO CITY, COLO.

Colorado City, Colo., August 11.—
Damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused by a cloudburst last night, of which this city bore the hrunt. Crops and highways were badly damaged and at least fifty families were rendered homeless.

The storm swept down from the Garden of the Gods in a southeasterly di-

The storm swept down the den of the Gods in a southeasterly di-rection. Dozens of homes on Colorado avenue were flooded from three to five

500 ARE CONVERTED AT GREAT MEETING AT CARTERSVILLE

Cartersville, Ga., August 11.—(Special)—Sunday, the last big day of the Sam Jones Tabernacle meeting, ender in the greatest service held in the evangelist. Following a week of mossuccessful services, it attracted more than 19,000 persons who came on ex-cursions, in automobiles, wagons, buggies and on foot from points as far distant as Arkansas and New Jersey. "Gipsy" Smith and "Bob" Jones both

received ovations this morning, and "Bob" Jones, who was last year chosen to manage the annual campaign, was offered a home if he would fnove to Cartersville. The citizens were more enthusiastic than at any time since the death of Sam Jones. Mr. Jones declined to make a definite answer without thought. Following the collection of the an-

nual donations to the Tabernacle fund. which netted more than \$1,500, sy" Smith was surrounded by hun-dreds who begged him to return next year, while Rev. Callahan was also asked to return. During the course of the meeting

more than 500 persons were converted, and it is estimated that more than 20,-000 visitors came to the city.

GREAT BRONZE BELL RETURNED TO RUSSIA

POWDER SPRINGS GIRL IS HURT IN RUNAWAY

Powder Springs, Ga. August 11. (Special) Miss Katherine Florence daughter of Judge A. W. Florence, of this place, was seriously injured in a

Miss Florence and her sister were cle ridden by Andrew Dunn France, of Atlanta, passed the buggy. The horse took fright and overturned the buggy, breaking Miss Florence's collarbone and otherwise seriously injuring her. Miss Florance is a junior of the Georgia Normal and Industrial callege at Milledgeville.

49 PERSONS INJURED IN A "MOVIE" PANIC

Valencia, Spain, August 11.—Forty-nine persons were seriously burt to-lay at Gandia, a town in the province of Valencia, as the result of a panion in a crowded moving picture theater, A slight outbreak of fire caused the audience to rush blindly towards the audience to rush blindly towards the axit. Of those burt in the tremendous crush, fourteen are believed tonight to be dying.

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WONDERFUL HOW RESINOL CURED ITCHING HUMOR

Paris, August 11.—France today gave back to Russia the great bronze bell taken from the cathedral at Rebastopol and brought to France as part of the spoils or the Crimean war. Since then it has been in one of the towers in the cathedral of Notre Dame towers in



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RUBE LEWIS, of The Birmingham Age-Heraid, starts off his "lead" story in Monday's paper, "Leading the Crackers by a scant margin, etc." Mr. Lewis has his standing wrong. He had Atlanta won 57, lost 52, a game out on each side (58-51). Incidentally, Mobile, Hemphis and Nashville had one game jost than they should. Come on, Rube, race is getting too close now.

CITY AMATEUR TEAMS WILL DECIDE TITLE

What should prove interesting to the fans and flowers of amateur bail in the city is the 3nnumeroment of a proposed city champlenship.
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WHITNEY READY; WHITNEY READY; By Cracker Wrecking Crew In Fight for the Third Place TO JERSEY CITY WHITNEY READY; WHITE OVERI In Fight for the Third Place

Sort Covered Up.

STRANGE as it may seem to some, the sale of Love to Washington was not a "cover up." as would be the lamber of Love to Washington was not a "cover up." as would be the lambadly. When told that he did not have sary curves, Griff said: "What do sary curves, Grif

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Posseph B. Bowles, of Chicago, is the publisher.

A Correction.

THE OTHER day we inadvertently stated in answering a question that Mathewson had never played in the pintors. As he has seen thirteen years self-les with the New York Glants it is no wonder that we forgot his brief career in the Virginia league, after he left college.

A Correction.

Nashville, Tenn. August II.—Williams pitched fine bell and Nashville, liams pitched fine bell and Nashville, liams pitched fine of Sommers, defeated for the spring hits off Sommers, defeated for the series, to 1. Williams pitched the he series, to 1. Williams pitched the spring hits off Sommers, defeated for the spring hits off Sommers, defeated for

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OTHER RESULTS

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Carolina Association.
Winston 5, G'boro 2, Winston 4, G'boro 6
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Roancke 3. Nortalk 6. P'burg 3. R'mond 0 Portsmouth 7. Newport News 6. International League.
Montreal 2. Buffalo 10. Proof scheduled.

Texas Lengue.

Austin S. Houston i. Waca i, San Antonia Others not scheduled.

Cooper to Yanks. Potersburg, Va. August 11.—Pitcher Ray Cooper, of the local team of the Vicginia league, has been sold to the New York Americans. Cooper was bought by the local club from the navy, having shown much class with team of the battleship Vermont.

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Detroit. Mich. August 11.—Pitcher Ed Walsh, of the Chicago Americane, is suffering from a strained ligament in his hurling arm, but easily can be cared according to a statement made by "Bonesotter" Reese, at Mount Clemons today. Reese based his diagnosis upon a telegraphic report of Walsh's symptoms. Walsh is on his way to consult Reese.

Syracuse 3, Giants 2.

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Syracuse 3, Figure 2, Giants 2, Syracuse, N. Y., August 11.—Johnson pitched superb ball in the exhibition strength of the New York Glarges that the New York Glarges this Cornel of the Stars won, 3 to 2.

Score: Syracuse 3, Giants 2.

Syracuse 3, Giants 2. Walsh Can Be Cured.

Joe Agler, the Crackers' first sacker, fas been sold to the Jersey City club, of the International league.

The deal was completed Monday. The price paid for the "best first baseman in the Southern league" is reported to be \$3,000.

Joe will report to the Skeeters at the end of the Southern league season here, September 6.

The Crackers secured Agler from Jersey City, via the Cubs, two years Ago.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA

LaGrange Forfetts.

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LaGrange Ga., August 11.—(Special.) In the fourth inning of the game today between LaGrange and Newnan, Manager Brannen refused to play bail on account of a decision of Umpire Burke which left two runners cross the plate for Newnan. Umpire Burke then forfeited the game to Newnan.

Tailadega Ala., August 11.—(Special.)—Anniston lest the first county for the first could. Anniston lest the first county for the first could. Anniston lest the first county for the first could be an account of a decision of Umpire Burke which left two runners cross the plate for Newnan. Umpire Burke then forfeited the game to Newnan.

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MAJOR LEAGUE SCOUTS INVADE CENTRAL LEAGUE

Grand Circuit Races.

REDS 3, PIRATES 1;

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PIRATES 13, REDS 1

PIttsburg, August 11.—Pittsburg and
Cincinnati divided today's doubleheader. Ames held Pittsburg to four
hits in the first and Cincinnati won, 3
to 1, by bunching hits off Cammitz in
the first inning. The locals had it
easy in the second, winning, 13 to 1,
while Adams held Cincinnati to three
hits. Suggs was driven from the box
in the fifth inning of the second game.

Score by innings:
Cincinnati ... 200 010 000—3 6 2
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Batterles—Ames and Clarke; Camnitz, Cooper and Simon and Gibson.
Time. 1:46. Umpires, Quigley and
Eason.

SECOND GAME.

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AT THE CAPITAL CITY CAPITAL CITY RHYMES and REASONS D No. 34 O Spick & Span know every "curve" Of cleaning right, as you'll observe; No team exists that could be fairer, They've never made a single error; They'll "clean up" all that you submit, Just try them once. They'll make a "hit"! CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY

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writing possess the three lastest has chines, will be the feature event at the Motordrome tonight.

These three riders have had a friendly rivalry ever since they have been here, with the result that they have all imported faster machines than the ones with which they started racing on the local saucer.

First Event.

Southern Merchants' purse (one-mile trial heats and two-mile final.) First

Where They Play Today

American League.

Empire. State League. Cordele in Americus. Valdosta in Tho Branswick in Wayeruss. Georgia-Alabama League Newban in Lagrange, Ambieton in Talladegs, Gadaden in Opelika.

National League.

Boston. New York in Brooklys
in Pittsburg.

Eleventh Event.

Final Forrest Adair sweepstakes.
(Starters: winners and second in each trial heat and third man in fastest trial heat.)

Second Event.
Second Event.
Second heat, Merchants'
Graves, Renel, Richards.
Third Event.
Third heat, Merchants' pursuer, Lewis, Glenn.

"Big Three" Hitting.

Eighth Event.

Forrest Adair sweepstakes (two-mile trial heats and five-mile final.) First heat—Glenn, Lockner, Richards.

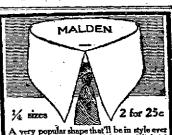
Ninth Event.

Second heat, Forrest Adair sweepstakes—Luther, Lewis, Renel.

Tenth Event.

Third heat, three-cornered race (three miles)—Graves, Swartz, McNeil.

\$9 Wrightsville Beach Round trip, August 16, good 15 days. Through sleepers. Seaboard.—(Adv.)



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Democratic Leaders Worried Over Situation-Democrats drags May Postpone Currency

Washington, August 11.-Democratic leaders in the senate are consider-ably perturbed over the failure to ake progress on the tariff bill and for several days informal conferences hasten consideration of the measure lieve, there was a monopoly in con-

othing definite-had been accom

the purpose of sounding repub

mendments to Agricultural Rates. Certain suggestions also have been tade as to possible amendments af-seting wheat, barley and other agri-

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1913, of condition of the

Total Assets of the Company, and cash market value\$1,438,464.79

EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office insurance Commissioner.

f the Indurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared efore the undersigned, J. Carroll French, who, being duly sworm, deposes nd says that he is the Secretary of City of New York Insurance Company, nd that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

J. C. FRENCH, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 18th day of July, 1913.

M. F. CAVALLON,
Notary Public, New York County, N. Y.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

North River Insurance Company

OF NEW YORK CITY

rganized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor the State of Georgia, in jursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal office, 33-7 William Street, New York City.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

II. ASSETS. Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value\$2,302,719.97

III. LIABILITIES.

Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk\$ 35,000.00 Total Amount of Insurance outstanding 346,597,003.00

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day of August, 1913.

Name of State Agent—E. H. Levert. Name of Agent at Atlanta—J. L. RILEY & COMPANY.

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared for the understgned, William E. Hutchins, who, being duly sworn, deposes a says that he is the president of the North River Insurance Company, and it the foregoing statement is correct and true.

WILLIAM E. HUTCHINS, President.

Whole Amount of Capital Stock

Total Liabilities

Name of Agent at Atlanta-SPRATLIN, HARRINGTON & THOMAS.

III. LIABILITIES.

City of New York Insurance Co.

THE CHANCELLOR, Athens, Ga.

2 TRAINS DAILY Lv.7:12 AM., 5:10 PM.

Family Trouble Causes Al-Meanwhile consideration of the bill frags on. Today little progress was made, several paragraphs of the metal ford to Kill Attorney Coulter and Son-Bullets Fired day by Hugh L McKee, Atlanta's ly lead and cast iron pipe. Cast from pipe, which the senate finance com-mittee transferred to the list, strik-Into the Corpses.

pipe on the free list was sustained by a vote of 41 to 17, Senators Borah, Bristow, Clapp, Crawford, Kenyon, La-Follette and Polndexter of the minor-

Trenton, Tenn., August 11.—Hon. W. F. Coulter, one of the most prominent lawyers in west Tennessee, and his son, Harry Coulter, also a prominent lawyer of this section, were shot to death at the destroy.

citizen of Rutherford.
Alford got off the northbound M. & C. train as it came in and without a word shot W. F. Coulter three times with an automatic 32-caliber pistol and then turning toward Harry Coulter, shot him twice.

ter, shot him twice.

After Harry Coulter fell to the ground Alford shot him again in the back. Then walking ager to the lifeless body of the elder Coulter he shot twice into the back of the corpse. Neither of the Coulters was armed. Alford had two automatic pistols and used them both.

Death Rate in Mill Cities

2,000 MEN LYNCH NEGRO ASSAILANT

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need on the jail. Sheriff Owings re-sed to give up the prisoner. They oke down a wooden door in the rear d proceeded to the second floor jere the negro was confined in a stee where the negro was contined in a steric cell. The door was soon battered down. The sheriff and his deputles were overpowered.

The body was left tonight swinging to the beam of the trestie and the in-quest will probably be held tomorrow.

ON WOMEN POLICEMEN

of women officers, to deal wi ish offenders against the law,

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AT THE THEATERS.

Moving Pictures.

(At the Grand.)
Patrons of the Grand last night saw
a first-class bill of first run "movies."
In these summer bills the Grand is exploiting the last word in the perfect

Domestic cintentities are said the process of the trousite. Alford later surrendered to a tutherford constable.

The pictures snown this wife and comedy which is sure to please any "movie" fan, or, for that matter, any one who loves the play, regardless of the "movie the play, regardless of the "movie the play, regardless of the "movie the play, regardless that have les." These are pictures that have never been produced in Atlanta be-fore and represent the very hest that the picture market affords.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.)
enjoyable hot weather show
the average bill is at the For

above the average bill is at the Forsyth this week.

"Fifteen minutes of music, rhyme and reason," presented by Wood and Wyde, put an unexpected hit over the footlights. They won their audience from the start, and responded to, a half dozen encores and then refused more. Milo Beldon and his associate players filled seventeen minutes of time with a comedy sketch under the title of "Oh, Doctor."

Buffalo Bill, in his haleyon days couldn't beat the Randalls, who put over a sharp shooting act extraordinary.

Instrumental solos by Branagan and Saville filled space in a pleasing man-ner, and William A. Weston & Co., presented a musical act which went good from pit to gallery, and then

some.
Ralph Herz, star in many musical comedies, was the headliner. In his impersonation, "Old Blind Jee," he touched the inchrymal glands with a true Warfieldiap sob-note. Herz was worth the price of admission in that alone. His, other pieces went favorably. "The Adus Family," close the bill in the best acrobatic offering of the scann and that's saying something, as

son, and that's saying something, as some mighty good ones have been shown at the Forsyth this season. Five kirls and two men make this act a

Ferrandou.

Don Ferrandou, former baritone solulat ochatader, is delighting capacity houses al-ing, ite is the highest grade singer ever n an Allanda motion picture homes.

GROWING LESS

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was translated into Spanish today. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the America

Mr. Lind and Dr. Hale were in close conference for several hours today. The most of Mr. Lind's time, however that he might be hear Mrs. Limi, who is unable to leave her room because of ilhess. Her indisposition is not serious. The plan to lodge Mr. and Mrs. Lind at the embassy was abandoned, as the building is practically dismantled.

Mr. Lind had numerous callers today. A few of them were old friends who were desirous of reviving old acquaintance. None of the visitors were avaintance.

PLOT TO DISCREDIT DETECTIVE CHARGED

What is thought by the police to have been a carefully arranged plan of Arnold E. Chisenhall and his brother, John Chisenhall, who live on Carroll street, to discredit City Detective E. A. Coker, because the officer is to appear this morning against John Chisenhall, who is charged with "blind tigering." was brought to light in the recorder's court Monday afternoon, when Arnold Chisenhall was arraigned on a charge of impersonating an officer.

Sunday morning Riley Mason, of 7 Main street, telephoned to the police that he had been held up at the point of a revolver at the Boulevard underpass and robbed of \$37 by man who said later that he was Detective Cooker. Mason followed the robber at a safe distance.

The man turned into \$1 Carroll street, the home of Mrs. Della Baker and Mrs. Lella Meeks, and representing himself as Detective Coker, compelled the two women to onen the doors of every room and made a search of them.

The genuine E. A. Coker caught Chisenhall, who admitted his guilt on the charge of impersonating an officer, and said that he will plead guilty to highway robbery this morning. This case will be heard today.

John Chisenhall was arrested Thursday night and charged with selling intoxicants without a license, and will come to trial today. have been a carefully arranged plan of Arnold E. Chisenhall and his brother,

A century ago there were in Europe only twenty-two cities we more than 100,000 inhabitants.

to Put Three Bullets in Dr. Clontz.

Asheville, N. C., August 11.—Dr. W. J. Clontz, 59 years old, of Alexander, N. C., eight miles from this city, one of the hest known physicians in this section of the country, was shot and killed on the streets of Alexander about 5 o'clock this evening, by O. M. West, three bullets, any one of which might have caused death, taking effect in the breast and left side. Dr. Clontz dide less than half an hour after the shooting, which is said to have been the result of a feud of four years' standing.

West, who is a rural mail carrier, met the deceased in front of the postofice, and with no other warning, it is said, than the remark, "I hear you hands," drew a 14-calibre revolver and fired point diank at the doctor, who fell to the sidewalk, bleeding coplously from the three wounds inflicted.

West surrendered to a local constable and was later brought to this city by a sheriff's deputy and lodged.

Not Represented by Counsel.

Attorneys Rembert and Dunbar raise the point now that Mrs. Zachry was not represented by counsel in the trial before the ordinary, and that all the subsequent decisions in the superior court are predicated on that first de-

The decensed is survived by threchildren, two married daughters and son, the latter being unmarried.

Messrs. Henry Cohen, John T. West and Hamilton Phinizy, of Augusta, representing Zachry, deny that Mrs. Zachry was not represented. They say that she was attended at the trial by

Under the decision of the ordinary's

Zachry's attorneys charge that the ecision of the court of appeals was

of the South Carolina courts and Gov-ernor Blease.

At a subsequent trial for possession

were touched by the tenderness and affection shown by father and child for each other.

court, Zachry took possession Frances, the eldest child. The

two distinguished attorneys.

BY DETROIT AMERICANS

Chattanooga Gets Several Players and Cash Consideration for "Big Pole."

BLUE SKY" BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

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nuto.

This act on the part of Zachry precipitated the charges of kidnaping, crucity and failure to provide. Attorney Cohen made a statement before Governor Slaton to the effect that Zachry took his child with the knowledge of Judge Gary. Attorney Rembert informed Governor Slaton that the charge of crucity was based on Zachry's compelling the child to make a tedlous journey in a automobile

had not ben carried out. He declared that it appeared to nim as if there were a studied effort to suppress his bill, which, he slieged, the house and people of the state are clamoring to have heard.

Speaker Burwell replied to Mr. Moreor that he had not promised to place the bill first on the day's order, but merely to do his beat to have it placed on the order, and further that, in as much as he did not constitute the entire rules committee, he could not promise that it would get on at all. He stated that the rules committee had wanted to favor Mr. McCrory and had placed his measure so order of Saturday, but that it could not foresee that the entire time of the house would be taken up in the discussion of this unexhausted order.

Hille Sky' Law Panes.

The "blue sky' Law, which passed the house by a vote of 120 to 0, requires the registering of securities before the stocks and bonds of a concern can be legally placed on the market.

The W. & A. commission is to consist of two members from the senate,

market.

The W. & A. commission is to consist of two members from the senate, three members from the house, three members from the house, the chairman of the railroad commission and two civilians, appointed by the governor, one of which shall be an expert. An appropriation of \$5,000, or as much thereof as may be necessary is made, and the members of the The decision will probably be given Tuesday afternoon. expert. An appropriation of \$5,000, or as much thereof as may be necessary, is made, and the members of the commissions are to receive compensation of the many solutions. The commission is to investigate the value and all legal questions of the value and to make recommendations.

value and all legal questions of the road and to make recommendations for a lease.

The house failed to pass the bill pro-hibiting the killing of heifer calves.

\$9 Wrightsville Beach and return, Saturday, August 16. G. 15 days. Seaboard.—(Adv.)

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Dear Folks: I shore have enjoyed the littel rest I managed to git for the last few days. Las' week war sich a hummer round the paper I'm hired out to that I diddent even have time to rite to Mirandy as I shud have. But I rit her a long letter las' nite, and I reckon as how she ain't a'worryin' no how, seein' as how I told her I mite be too bizzy to rite much.

Yestaddy war shore a hot day and I kinder flager as its jes as hot on these here city streets as its out behind the old mite plowin' sod.

The edditur tells me as how The Constitution is almin' to give the merchants a free ride in automobiles this afternoon. I shore am gein' on that trin and I reckon I mus advise youall to come along. They is goin' to take us to see how some of the Atlanty factories make ther thines. I'm a'comin' down rite after dinner, becaws they stark at to o'clock, and I kin tell yew when they see they sure to fix the store whom they see they sure and not & minits after. I figger as how I he there shout twenty of to so as to be shore of retill' a place to they with a sure around that place, they menus? and not & minits after. I figger as how I'll he there shout twenty of to so as to be shore of retill' a place when they see they with the here shout twenty of the so as to be shore of retill' a place when they see they with the here shout twenty of the so as to be shore of retill' a place. They menus? I may be shore to freely should be shore of the time and whiles yearlidy. Y'see I'm beginnin' to fed kinder like a reel city chan and while the see here merchants alr smart as while and seen like city chans there selves, still they hant as smart as they mit be because of they with they man as man down in the carry a few pair of comin' in when the thing's half year. I take the cars for home, and I had bin here for a week already. Y'see I'm beginnin' to fed kinder like a reel city chan and while we'm the retained while here show and some wran' show the waln's bear to fell have been because of they with they wall for the retained while the he

Some More Registered Delegates

The following list gives the com-plete list of delegates who registered yesterday before \$ p. m. The registration booth was in the Piedmont hotel, instead of the Auditorium-Armory, as heretofore, and will continue there

Miss Ida Holly, J. W. Baughman, ton, Ga.

J. W. Baughman, same. Wagner, ville, S. C

J. Dial, R. E. Mason, Wainut Cuthbert, Ga

W. H. Marchman, same, Greensboro,

Ga.
D. J. Muse, same, Pistal, Ga.
H. S. Morehead and daughter, Morehead Shoe Store, Greenwood, S. C. A. Philpat, D. B. Freeman, Ho-

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Many Delegates Registered Yesterday, and Prospects Point to an Even Bigger Crowd Than Last Week.

The second week of the 1913 South-ern Merchants' convention started off rn Merchants' convention started off with a rush yesterday morning. On account of the fact that last week finished the meetings of the convention, and that this week will be devoted exclusively to entertainment, the registration beadquarters were changed from the Auditorium to the Piedmont hotel. The incoming merchants found the welcoming committee waiting for them with even greater enthusiasm than previously and each man as he came in was made to feel that he was a royal guest and had been eagerly expected—as he had. There was a steady stream of registering delegates all day and when the last name was signed late last night, secretary Harry T. Moore (by the way, since this convention started he has been rechristened "Hurry T. Moore") stated that he was more than satisfied with the showing.

Last night there was a theater party at the Forsyth and the entire theater full of merchants enjoyed a dandy show thoroughly and went to their hotels with the glad expressions that always appear on the faces of any convention delegates who make Atlanta their mesca.

The program for the rest of the week promises hig things and there is no doubt but what every man will return to his home firmly resolved to come to Atlanta again next February when the next Southern Merchants' convention convenes.

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Tuesday, August 12, 2 p. m.—Free auto ride over city to Inspect Atlanta. with a rush yesterday morning. On

week is as follows:

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Tuesday, August 12, 2 p. m.—Free auto ride over city to inspect Atlanta manufacturing plants, Autos leave Constitution building promptly at 2 p. m. Given by Atlanta Constitution. Wednesday, August 13, 1 p. m.—Barbecue and Brunswick stew.

Friday, August 15, 3 p. m.—Ball game Ponce de Leon park, Atlanta v. Chattanooga.

Saturday, August 16—Au revoir.

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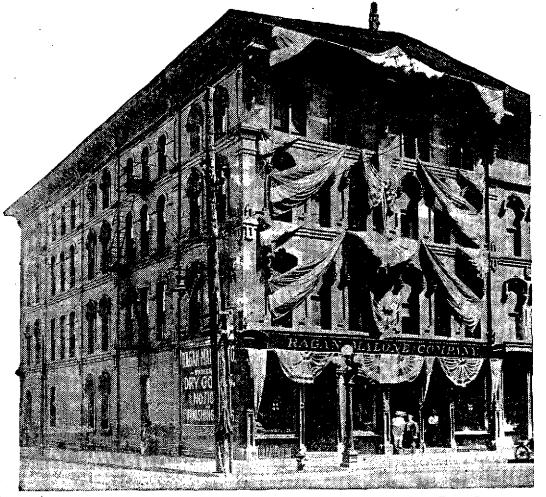
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Every visiting merchant is invited Every visiting merchant is invited to come on this trip. There will be ample room for all, and the more there are, the better pleased everyone will he. An interesting schedule has been drawn up and the manufacturing plants listed on the opposite page will all be visited. A glance will show that these are some of the leaders in their lines in the cniire south, and the opportunity to go through factories like this while they are in operation is one that is not always so easily obtained. But every one of these manufacturers is easer for the merchants to see them in everyday operation, so they have invir-

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Owing to the fact that there is only a limited amount of time which can be spent at each place of call, and that it is short at the best, all merchants who desire to go on this trip are advised to be on hand at The Constitution office a little before 2 o'clock. It is absolutely necessary that the cars leave this building strictly on time. me. The autos for this trip are new Alco

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Curbing 'Frisco Saloons.

San Francisco, August 11.—S. Francisco saloons were closed for to hours early today, marking the fit time retail liquor traffic has been it terferred with by statute. A new stalaw, which became effective at minight, makes it illegal to sell, give deliver liquor between 2 and 6 a. m.

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Change in Beard Meetings.

Hereaft r the monthly meetings of the Atlanta Real Latute board will be held in the Hotel Ansley instead of Durands orde from 12 30 till 2 o clock in the afternoon The meeting this coming I ridat will be held in the Georgia pine room of the Ansley in order that all of the members may be accommediated. Special matters of accommodated Special matters of interest will come up at this meeting and President White urges all members

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Terms of sale: Assume loan of \$500 on each house and lot balance cash, unless special arrangements made before the sale. Take either the River or English avenue car lines, corner Broad and Marietta streets, and get off when car first, reaches Bellwood avenue and walk up to the above numbers.

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CORNER PONCE DE LEON AVENUE AND PONCE DE LEON PLACE—Lot 85 feet front and 230 feet deep. Elevated, east front and shaded. Excellent view up Ponce de Leon avenue from Ponce de Leon Place. Big bargain if sold at once.

MYRTLE STREET HOME, near l'once de Leon avenue. New brick veneered house, with every modern convenience; 8 rooms and sleeping porch. Elevated shaded lot. One of the best homes in Atlanta for \$8,500. Terms can be arranged.

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WE HAVE a 6-room house, on lot 50x200, a few doors off North Boulevard this side of Ponce de Leon avenue. Has all improvements. This place is a bargain at \$2,100. Can make terms.

A NICE MODERN 2-story home on Pledmont, just north of Ninth street. It has 8 rooms and sleeping porch. This is a fine location. Price, \$7,250, on terms.

ANOTHER NICE 2-story home on Peachtree Place. It is nearly new; has a rooms and all modern improvements, including furnace heat. Price, \$7,000. SEE US about investment property or homes in all parts of the city.

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40 ACRES ON CASCADE ROAD, 8 miles from the city. Fine chert road almost to this property; road graded the entire distance; 20 acres in cultivation, halance in timber and bottom lands. Six-room house, barm and tenant houses in good shape, and watered by two springs and creek, furnishing fine pasturage for dairy farm. Side tracks of the A. B. & A. Ry. within 500 feet of property. No loan. Price \$5.000. Easy terms, or will exchange for small piece of property in the city to cost not over \$2.500.

10 ACRES OF PETTON HERIOGE ROAD, 5 miles from city and 1½ miles from end of West View car line. Good house and harn; the well water; several springs and small branch on property. Ideal location for small track, chicken or dairy farm, as it is convenient to the city and has all the natural advantages. Price only \$2.500. See this and be convinced that it is a bargain.

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ONE AMOUNT of \$4,500 and another amount of \$2,000. Will only consider improved property. Eight per

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NO. 406 COURTLAND street, between Currier and Pine streets,

we offer a VERY GOOD 8-room house with all conveniences; PEACHTREE home at a bargain. Peachtree Circle at a lot 25x145. This house rents for \$45 per month. Price, \$5,000. bargain—call us for what you want.

BEAUTIFUL West Peachtree home of 8 rooms, 2 baths and large lot. Hardwood floors, furnace, servants' ATLANTA'S STRIDES rooms, garage, side drive. A beauty. Price \$11,500. Assume \$5,000 loan at 6 per cent. It's a home.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow on Kennesaw avenue A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW of the old English type. Was designed by a well-known English architect for the present owner and only the best of everything was used in its construction. There are 7 large rooms, whose arrangement for convenience, comfort and entertaining cannot be surpassed.

The price is \$5,500, on terms of \$750 cash. Assume loan, arrangement for convenience, comfort and entertaining cannot be surpassed. Splendid buy at \$7,750. No loan. Terms can be arranged.

SOUTH GEORGIA FARM

RIGHT AT SYLVESTER, the county seat of Worth county, and one of the most thriving little cities in South Georgia, we have a farm of 490 acres that we are very anxious to dispose of. Other land of the same character in this vicinity is selling readily at \$25.00 and \$30.00 per acre. Our price on this tract is \$11.00 per acre.

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E. C. CALLAWAY, President J. W. WILLS, Secretary, BENJ. PADGETT, JR., Superintendent of Construction. ONE SIX-ROOM COTTAGE and two eight-room, twostory houses in Inman Park-all new, never occupied. Will make attractive terms.

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BY GOVERNOR SULZER

read. He asked for a postponement of but twelve hours.
Republican Leader Hinman opposed what he termed snap action on three grounds, namely, that the assembly should at least read the evidence before voting, that the assembly could not impeach the governor while in extraordinary session unless called together for that purpose; that the governor could not be impeached for acts committed prior to taking office, but only for misconduct during his administration.

has been made to place such a stain upon the state," he pleaded. "I am not satisfied that the evidence submitted is sufficient to impeach the governor."

Half a dozen other senators argued in favor of accepting the report, and a motion to that effect prevailed. The impeachment Resolution.

Here is the resolution calling for

pressing legislation against the New York stock exchange which would affect the business of and prices on the exchange; that he used the power of this office as governor to suppress and withhold the truth to prevent the production of evidence in relation to the investigation of campaign contributions and violations of law in respect thereto by ordering and directing withersto by ordering and directing withersto of the state, to act in contempt of the joint degislative committee, and that further he used his office as governor in rewarding, or attempting to rewarding or influencing their agovernoring or influencing their agovernoring or influencing their agovernoring or influencing their agovernoring and influencing their agovernorment; that, as governor disagreed or differed with him in legislation enaced in the said william Sulzer has pulsaced espisiators who disagreed or differed with him in legislation enaced in the sublic interest and public welfare, and has traded exceptive approval or bills for support of his direct primary and other measures in which he was personally interested; that, as governor he wilfully and corrupt made false public statements advising and directing citizens to suppress evidence in reference to his unlawful use of contributions made to him for campaign purposes, and, whereas, he has otherwise corruptly and unlawfully acted or omitted to act.

"Therefore be it resolved: That William Sulzer, governor of the state of New York, be, and hereby is, impeached for wiful and corrupt conduct in office and for high crimes and misdemenors."

Report of Committee.

The conclusions of the Frawley com-

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Investigation Not Completed.

larger sum to have been paid him for this purpose. This unaccounted-for

bution.

Alleged Salzer Perjured Himself.

"We submit to the legislature that it was false when William Sulzer swore that he had received only \$5.460 of campaign contributions and that he did so with full knowledge that he had received an amount many times that sum and had converted the same to his private uses; that he used contributions given to aid in his election for the purchase of stocks in Wall street which he or his agents still hold; that he has been engaged in stock market speculation at the time that he, as governor, was earnestly pressing legislation against the New York Stock-exchange, which would affect the business and prices of the exchange; and that there was evidence before this committee to sustain a finding that as governor he has punished legislators who opposed him by vetoing legislation enacted for the public wellars and has traded executive approval of bills for support of his direct primary and other menaues.

"There is in the possession of this committee further authentic information of other similar evidence in respect to the subject of this report, as strong in quality and in the large amounts involved as that on which sworn testimony has already been given.

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"This committee, therefore has evidence in a continuous of the committee.

extraordinary session unless called together for that purpose; that the governor could not be impeached for acts committed prior to taking office, but only for misconduct during his administration.

Give the Governor a Chasce.

Assemglyman Gibbs, democrataroused the only applause of the evening, by asking "every man with red blood in his veins to give the governors a chance."

Senator Duhamel, of Brooklyn, created a breeze in the senate, following the reading of the Frawley report, when he practically accused the committee of "appearing to have crucified" the governor.

Senator Frawley, chairman of the investigating committee jumped up in his place and exclaimed:

"When the senator makes the statement that this committee has crucified the governor he says what is not true. I want to say that no man in this state is more friendly to the governor than I—"

Loud laughter in the gaileries here drowned the rest of Senator Frawley's sentence and the presiding office.

Senator Duhamel replied that he did not wish to impute dishonorable molive sof the committee, but insinted there should be more evidence. He moved that the report be recommitted with instructions to take additional testimony on both sides.

"It is the first time that an attempt has been made to place such a stain upon the state," he pleaded. "I am not satisfied that the evidence sub-

It is recommended that the legislature take steps to punish for contempt in refusing to testify Louis A. Sarecky, who acted as Mr. Sulzer's confidential secretary during the campaign, and Frederick L. Colwell, who is alleged to have been the governor's representative in some of the stock transactions. Mr. Colwell is referred to as "the friend and dummy of William Sulzer in certain Wall street dealings."

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of William Sulzer in certain Wall street dealings."

Aleged Sulzer Withheld Truth.
"During the time of these hearings and investigations," the report proceeds, "William Sulzer, as governor, that done everything in his power to withhold the truth and obstruct the finance committee of the democratic production of evidence and the course watenal committee of the democratic production of evidence and the course watenal committee which it is assert-

has done everything in his power to withhold the truth and obstruct the production of evidence and the course of justice.

"At this instance and direction both Sarecky, his secretary, Colwell, his dummy, and Harrie & Fuller, his brokers, have refused to testify before the committee. His influence in the promotion of Sarecky to an important and lucrative position in the state hospital commission as deportation agent—substituting an inexperienced young stenographer for an experienced physician in that position—could only be a reward for Senator Ecky's silence in protecting the sovernor from damaging disclosures.

"Governor Sulzer made a false public statement, when on July 30, 1913, he in the second control of the second control

FROM DAY TO DAY

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ast corner West avenue and Second street, in

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To. 40 Mills street, 28x90 feet. August 6.

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Mortgages.
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Building Permits.

\$050—To Eben Smith, Floyd avenue, to build one-story frame house. Dry work.

\$14,000—70 M. B. Holzer, Fledmont avenue, to build residence, Gude & Do., Contractors.

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LACK OF RAINS **ADVANCED GOTTON**

Market Closed Steady at an Advance of Three to Six Points-Spot Cotton Quiet

Points—Spot Cotton Quiet and Unchanged.

New York, August 11.—The failure of today's weather report to show rains in the southwest, as predicted on Saturday, caused a short advance in the cotton market at the opening, but a flurry of covering was followed by reactions and fresh buying seemed to be restricted by reports of good rains in Arkansas, increasing of good rains in Arkansas, increasing of good rains in Arkansas, thereasing to good rains in Arkansas, thereasing to good rains in the eastern belt. The close was steady, with last prices 3 to 6 points net higher.

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Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands 12 cents; do. gulf 12.25; sales none.

SPOT COTTON.

August 11 .- Cotton nominal; mid-

Macon-Steady; middling 11%, Athens-Steady; middling 11%.

PORT MOVEMENT.

Galveston—Quiet; middling 11%; net raceipta
3,433; gross 3,453, sales 724; stock 19,787; exports to Great Britain 2,525; constwise 2,162.

fobile—Easy: midding 11%; het receipts 3: ss 3; sales none: stock 2,129. Savanush—Steady; modding 11%; net raceip; 865; gross M.J. sales none; stock 13,548, export to Great Britain 1,668; coastwise 682.

Charleston-Nominal: net receipts 5; gross 5; Bales none: stock 1,787; exports constwise 61.

Wilmington-Nominal: stock 9,586.

Norfolk—Steady: middling 12; not receips 204; gross 204; sales 230; stock 19,166; exports coastwise 579.

Belltimore—Nominal; midding 12%; stocks 5,478. New York—Quiet: middling 12; net receipts Done; gross 1,8129; sales none; stock 32,801; cx-ports to continent 2,255; construine 1,016.

Boston—Quiet: middling 12; not receipts none; gross 708; sales none; stock 6,359.

Philadelphia-Quiet, middling 124; stock 533. Total Monlay at all ports, net 4.120. Consolidated at all ports, 2 days 5,418. Tota since September 1 at all ports, 0.916.891.

NTERIOR MOVEMENT, 1516.091. Heaton—Quiet; midding 11%, net receipts 5.384; erres 5.384; shtpments 5.283; sales 2.150; took 27.819.

Memphis—Steady: middling 13%; net receive 22; gross 61; shipments 39; sales 25, store 10,208. St. Louis—Steady; middling 12; net receipts 100; gross 125; shipments (25, bales none; stock 8,682.

Cincinnail.-Net receipts 213 cross, 213, ship-ents 81; sales none, stock 23,380.

Little Rock-Quiet; middling 11%; Stock 10,-

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans August 11.—The cotton market was galet but steady today, the continued drought in the west being the chief sustaining influence. Very little buying for long account was in evidence. The scattered selling was tairly well methods and the second treatment of the selling was tairly well methods. The scattered selling was tairly well market by the domaind from chorts who wanted prints, went below last week's closing level.

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John F. Black & Co.

JOHN P. DIRECT OF CV.

New York, August 11.—Texas and Oklahoma did not have the rath predicted Saturday and yet the market showed no strength today. It looks as if it will take more than dry weather in the west to causo any advance. There was selling today by the local lodgs. In spite of the bad weather reports from the west, the new crop bombs only recovered 3 to 6 points of what they lost Saturday. Liverpool about a point down on new grup months.

HEAVY SELLING SENT CORN DOWN

Increase of Rural Offerings Main Factor in the Decline. Wheat Showed Firmness on Weather Reports.

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Receipts: Whiat, 2,228,000, against 2,105,050
last year. Shipments 774,000, against 1,103 last
year.

Receipts: Corn. 519,000, against 433,000 last
year. Shipments, 208,000, against 237,000 last
year.

TOTAL VISIBLE SUPPLY.
Wheat, 41.545.000; inst week 37.675,000; inst
year 13.683.000.
Corn. 5.221.000 against 6.399.000, against
2.523.000 last year.
Oats, 17.137.000 against 17.131.000 last week,
against 12.130.000 last year.

Chicago, August 11.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, new 80@80½: No. 3 red, new 81½@86. No. 1 lard, new, 81½@86. No. 1 lard, new, 88%. No. 2 hard new, 88%80½. No. 1 northern 00@91: No. 2 spring, 00@91; veivet chaff, 87%91; durum, 84@80. Corn No. 2 Tiliyar19%; No. 2 white, 72@72½; No. 2 yellow, Tiliyar19%; No. 2 white, 72@72½; No. 2 yellow, 11½@872%. No. 2 white, new, 41½942; No. 2 red, 62262½. Barley, 50968. Timothy, 84.69@\$4.90. Clayer, nominal.

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Favor Shown Sweden.

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Washington, August 11.—Sweden was today conceded the right to send wood pulp and paper into the United States free of duty. The state and treasury departments have decided the recent decision of the customs court that nations having "most favored nation" treaties with the United States were entitled to free wood pulp and paper because that privilege was grented to Canada, is applicable in principle to Sweden.

\$9 Fifteen-Day Tickets Wrightsville Beach Saturday August 16. Make reservations early Sea-board,—(Adv.)

par value, aggregated \$1,250,000.

Money and Exchange.

Mining Stocks.

Minor Control. 110 4.
Hilling Control. 120 4.
Louisville & Naciville, 138 4.
Southern Raliway, 25 8.
Ber silver firm at 27 5-164 per ounce.
Money, 22, per cent.
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5,969,000 ... 13.0 New York, August 11.—After four hours of alternate decline and advance today's stock market took on an appearance of strength and activity in the final hour, transactions in that period more than equaling all the other hours of the session. The leader was United States Steel. In which large buying orders made their appearance, ostensibly from influential sources. There was no news to account for the sudden inquiry for Steel.

The buying later comprehended Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, St. Paul and many of the grangers, whose edvance was ascribed to belated recognition of the benefits to be devived from rains in the middle west. Canadian Pacific's gain of almost 4 points preceded the declaration of the regular dividend.

Whilo considerable realizing was seen in the later dealings, the market lost little of its advance, average gains extending from 1 to 2 points. Southern Pacific was almost the sole stock of prominence to show some backwardness.

London, which sold a small amount of our stocks here, was listless and the virtual fatiure of another colonial underwriting project was accepted as proof that the British market for securities still is in congestion. A rise in rentes was the only feature of the Paris market and Berlin's bourse suggested a halting attitude.

The bond market was irregular, but hardened towards the end in sympathy with stocks. Covernment bonds were unchanged on call. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$1,250,000. 1.50,000 S.7 1.75,000 12.8 1.28,000 12.8 1.28,000 12.8 1.29,000 1.7 1.00,000 1.7

York, August 11.—Money on call sleady at 4; ruling rate 2¼; closing bid 2¼; last

Treasury Statement.

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Not balance in general fund, \$131.608.004.
Total receibts Saturday, \$2.22.183.
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Saturday & General Saturday, \$2.971.374.
Total payments and \$1.753.275 last year exclusive of Pauama canal and gubble dobt transactions.

Boston, August 11.—Arizona Commercial 3 1-16 Celumet and Arizona, 64%; Green Can anca, 6%; North Butte, 28%.

London, August 11.—Noney was pleniful today. The bank of England secured most of the
\$2,500,070 new gold offered and discount rates
were easy in the absence of foreign demand.
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tensity and roreign securities were firm on continental support. Mexican shares closed irregular.

Foreign Finances.



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Texas and Indian states \$6.2267.75: corps and helices \$4.2566.59; calves in cardinal tole \$3.66. Hogs—Receipts \$8.600; higher; pigs and lights gainet in internal pictures in cardinal tole \$3.66. Six good heavy \$8.3569.05.

Sheep—Hecolyta \$9.000; theep steady; institute in internal pictures \$3.754.25; internal \$5.7507.55.

Kanesa City, August 11.—Hogs—Receipts \$0.00; these toles of the \$3.4562.55; heavy \$3.4562.55; coldinary of the \$3.4562.55; heavy \$3.4562.55; coldinary in the \$3.4562.55; heavy \$3.4562.55; coldinary in the \$3.4562.5

St. Louis, August 11.—Whoel quiet; northern and western mediums, 19@20; alight burry, 15@16; heavy fine burry, 11@12.

Groceries.

New York, August 11.—Flour quiet and barely steady.

Cincinnati, August 11.—Flour ateady.

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Metals.

New York, August 11.—Coper steady; elandard spet and August 31.4 70/851.75; 10/10/851.4 70; September, 51.4 70/851.75; October 51.5 20/851.4 70; September, 51.4 70/851.75; October 51.5 20/851.57; Colected 51.5 20/851.75; Colected 51.5 20

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Rice.

New Orleads, August 11.—Rice: Ranch Honduras stropy; Japan nominal; clean Honduras stropy; Japan nominal; clean Honduras stropy; Japan steady. Quote: Rough Honduras stropy; Japan steady. Quote: Rough Honduras 44,49785.00; Japan, nominal; clean Honduras, 43,4074; Japan 84,4074. Receiple: Rough, 13.21; nilliens, 133, solice, 2222 sacks rough Honduras at \$3.54935.00; 729 pockets rough Honduras at \$3.54935.00; 720 pockets rough Honduras at \$3.54935.00; 720 pockets rough Honduras at \$3.54935.00; 720 pockets rough Honduras rough Hondura

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BONDS.

Linseed.

Driuth, Minn., August 11.—Linseed, \$1 444; September, \$1.44%; October, \$1.44%; November, \$1.44% bid; December, \$1.42% bid. Country Produce. New York, August 11.—Butter streedy; receipts (u8s tubs; creamery extres 26% @27%; firsts

Nig 2814. Cheese firm; receipts 1,938 boxes; ataze whole tilk fresh utra grades 1146/13%; skims 3611. Eags firm; receipts 11,312 casses; fresh gathered xirus 276/25; extra Brats 246/25; firsts 222/3; coonde 19821. Chicago, August 11.—Butter unchanged. Eggs higher: receipts 9,515 cases; at mark, ases included, 108/15/25; ordinary firsts 182/19; trists 20.

8.69@8.71 8.82@8.87 8.90@9.00 9.01@0.02

Sugar and Molasses. New York, August 11.—Raw sugar eteady; Muscavado, 3.28; contrifugal, 3.73; moissess sugar, 2.88. Refined sceedy; draubed, 3.40; fine granulated, 4.70; powdered, 4.80. Mniassos steady; New Orleans, open bettle, 35053.

NAVAI Stores.

Savanah Ga. August 11.—Turpentine firm at 35% to 98; eaten, 1.025; rocelpis, 988); shipments 84; stocks, 34.085. Rosin firm; sates 1.224; receipts, 1.715; shipments, 1.332; stocks, 171.431. AB, 83.55; CU, 85.70; BF, 3.55; GH, 3.90; 1.85.05; K. 84.00; W. 84.30; N. 85.25, WG, 85.10; WW \$6.40.

Wilmington, N. C., August 11.—Spirits turpentine steady at 35; receipts, 9 casks. Rosin steady at 53.40; receipts, 7 barrels. Tar firm, at \$2.20; receipts, 3 harrels. Crade turpentine stem of the state of

Naval Stores.

Now York, August 11—Money on call steady at 24, 324; rating rate 24; closing bid 24; last lon 25; last many steady at 24; last lon 25; last days 34, 44; last low at the state of the state

Weshington, August 11.—The condition of the liked States treasury at the beginning of bus-

London Stock Market.

ar. American securities were quiet during the early ading. Prives moved irregularly within navw limits Later Canadian Pacific was their new York and Berlin and the rest of the list transed and riosed stoody.
Coursels for moner, 73%; consols for account,

Berlin, August 11.—Exchange on London, 20 marks 40 pfennings for checks. Money, 445 per cent. Private rate of discount, 4% per cent. Parks, August 11.—Three per cent rentes, 87 cm.cs. of the count. Exchange on the count of the private discount rate, 3% per cent.

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To Appoint Successor to Late Senator Johnston-Democrats Wire Alabama Governor to Observe the Law.

Washington August 11.—A telegram as sent tonight to democratic leadin Alabama by Senator Overman acting chairman of the senate judici-ary committee, advising them that overnor O'Neal, in the opinion of the democratic lawyers in the senate, had be power now to appoint a successor to the late Senator Joseph F. John-

g of the judiciary committee he democratic members consult ractically every la democratic senators. ous opinion was that the ir had no power to fill the va-ntil the legislature met and au-

specified state offices, "and ther offices as may be provided hold that the language of this

was broad enough to cover the f senator; others disputed the earnestly.

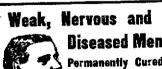
The Warning to Governor O'Nent.

Birmingham, Ala., August 11.—Ala ma's senatorial situation tonight ap



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EQUALIZATION BILL

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valuation of more than \$13,000,000, which is lost to the state."
Here Senator Miller read from the report of the comptroller veneral, showing that each year the counties

Says House is Inconsistent.

"It has gotten so that the people's representatives will come here and give unlimited amounts for appropriations because they think it will raise their political standing and then turn right around and refuse to support a measure which provides for the very funds which they have appropriated. We ought to say to the bouse that if they do not pass this-bill or some other one which will efficiently effect its purpose that we will not grant them a cent on their appropriations measure, no matter how small or meritorious the appropriation may be.

"There is one of three courses which we will be compelled to follow. We will have to increase the tax rate, re-

Were you not present at the com-tee meeting?" asked Senator

"Oh, I'm talking sense now," back the senator, and went on

PASSED BY SENATE liquor, and that it is shipped in by the carload openly, without restraint

O'Neal had authority to make an appoint ment of the house judiciary committee, as Senator Joseph F. Johnston's successor. It was expected that the appointment would be made tomorrow.

The governor late tonight let it be known that he would give most careful consideration to the opinions sent from Washington, but that his present purpose is to adhere to his original intention and make an appointment. It is pointed out that this will put the entire question squarely up to the senate itself, which is the final judge of its own members.

CARLOAD SHIPMENTS OF LIQUOR

TOFITZGERALDHAVE RESULTED

IN WARM MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

Fitzgerald, Ga., August 11.—(Special is about 5,000, and the registration is 919 out of a possible 1,050. The prohibition fight is being led by J. M. McDonald, candidate for mayor. In his announcement he says:

Constitution and make an appointment of the laws against the sale of liquor; against bawdy houses, gambly that every one of these saleons are selling "neer" beer and real liquor, against these evils must cease their selling "neer" beer and real liquor.

It is charged that drummers for Fitzgerald, Ga., August 11.—(Spocial.)—A prohibition campaign is on in Fitzgerald.

There are now seven near beer saloons doing business in this city under a \$1,000 license from the council, and it is openly charged by the days that every one of these saloons are selling "neer" beer and real liquor. It is charged that drummers for wholesale liquor houses visit Fitzgerald regularly and take orders for liquor, and that it is shipped in by the carload openly, without restraint or restrictions by the police authorities.

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Recently a shipment of fifty barrels of liquor was received and the prohi-

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A full ticket of five councilmen who are pledged themselves against blind tigers" have been nominated by citizen's mass meeting. They are is follows: A. N. Davis, J. H. Good, is follows: A. N. Davis, J. H. Good.

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The "wet" council ticket is W. R.
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the manufacturers' exhibit which will be placed in the new chamber of commerce building, you have only seven days more in which to get in. At the end of that time all space will be taken, and it will be absolutely impossible to get a single square foot, it space continues to go as in the past. Twenty-four manufacturers have signed up already, and every unsigned one will be given an opportunity durance.

greatest pensioners to now refuse to nelp us raise the funds for the appro-priations given his institutes? 'Con-sistency, consistency, thou art a jew

Tax Revision Bill as Passed.

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Mrs. Harry Krouse.

body of Mrs Harry Krouse, a nent Atlanta matron, who died at ome of her daughter, Mrs. Thos. oddriff, in Birmingham, Saturday was brought to Atlanta yesin the afternoon.





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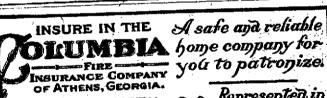
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