

The wreck was caused by the engine tender jumping the track about 200 feet from a trestle. The engine was not derailed, and trestle safely. The tender broke loose from the engine however, and plunged Ith the baggage car and three coaches to the ground, twenty-five feet below

At 9 o'clock tonight sixteen bodies had been taken from the wreckage and Superintendent Pigford said in his report he was sure four more bodies were in the debris which will not be cleared away for twenty-four hours.

List of Those Killed. The list of the victims so far re

covered follows: JOSEPH TEBEN ERNEST PARQUETTE. CLYDE TEEL. HOP

itant suffragette, who arrived here The engine was yesterday on the steamer La Provence passed over the and was ordered deported as an undesirable alien. An appeal against de-portation lodged with Immigration Commissioner Caminetti, in Washing-ton, is expected to be decided tomor-

Mrs. Pankhurst was talking to Mrs Harriett Stanton Blatch and several other women suffrage leaders who had een given special permission to visit her. She is quoted as having said that, in view of the fact that her system had been undermined by six "hun-ger strikes" in prisons abroad, she did not believe she would be able to sur-

vive a seventh. Mrs. Pankhurst Impatient.

Mrs. Pankhurst kept to her decision of yesterday not to begin a "hunger

strike" while the prospects seemed fa-

Today Mrs. Pankhurst waited on Ellis Island, and not without some im-patience, word from Washington as to land under bond to carry out her lecland immigration station at New You ture tour or whether she must go back to France, whence she came here. "Have there been any dispatches from Washington on my case?" she Ireder of deportation issued in New vesterday.

the Principle of Free Speech Should Be Maintained.

Washington, October 19 .- The presi

and in deciding the question of whether Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, nilitant suffragette of England, shall e admitted to this country. President Wilson tonight called a conference for early tomorrow with Secretary Wilson, of the department of labor, and Commissioner General Caminetti, of the immigration bureau.

High government officials, who are be-lieved to know the attitude of the president, predicted that Mrs. Pank-hurst would be admitted. Earlier in the day Commissioner Caminetti, after an informal hearing of coursed had declined to release Mrs. of counsel, had declined to release Mrs. where she is being confined pending final action on her appeal from the or-

PLEA FOR NEGROES FLEEING NUNS TELL BY BISHOP NELSON OF MEXIC HORRORS

Bishop Nelson on the Negro

romance, languages and music and theology. He needs instruction in hon-

Bishop Nelson believes the negro cap

Gailor agreed that the sudder

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question of his uplift.

Atlanta, who says Leo Frank did not kill Mary Phagan and accuses another Atlanta man of the crime, and who was held securely under lock and key in the offices of Luther Rosser on the seventh floor.

At 2:30 o'clock this morning the detectives had not been successful. Every exit to the building was closely guarded, every possible outlet cared for. Plainclothes men patrolled the entire structure every thirty minutes. Policemen hovered in the vicinity, ready to give aid at a moment's notice. it was a strategic battle between detective and lawyer, with the lawyer, running a shade the better at time of going to press.

The detectives want to take the mysterious "witness" to police head quarters where they may investigate him on their own hook and to their heart's content. Attorneys Rosser and Arnold do not want such a thing to happen. . Thus far, it hasn't.

Fisher arrived in Atlanta Sunday morning. He was taken immediately Atlanta Prelate Says a Real Nearly 400 Refugees Reach to the offices of Messrs. Rosser and Arnold. He hasn't seen outside the place as yet. He is temporarily, though voluntarily, under confinement. Problem Exists-Calls Ne- Galveston-Nuns in Party Just what the outcome will be, no one seems to know. Even Messrs. Rosser Arnold say they dare not speculate. Driven From Convent Un-His story exonerates Leo M. Frank, convicted of the Phagan murder, and accuses another Atlanta man whose name is being withheld. Attorneys Rosser and Arnold, they say, are investigating this man of their own accord. They declare they have asked headquarters detectives to assist them in the investigation. The headquarters men told the attorneys that they would use their own discretion in the matter. No investigation along that line has been put forth by the detectives up to date. Fisher says-through Mr. Rosser and Mr. Arnold-that the rumor is false that he witnessed the murder. His story is to the effect that the man he accuses, who is a former acquaintance, came to him on the morning of the crime and told of an engagement he was alleged to have had with Mary Phagan at the pencil factory.

G. C. BURLESON JOSEPH PROVENCE. W. H. BRIM. GOODES. REMSEN. CRUCKLE. ACRES CAPTAIN JOHNSON, Eighth band. CORPORAL KOHLER. CORPORAL CHELEWSKI. VAN STEBBENS, Private. One body unidentified with initials "HI T" on cap. All were privates and members of

170th company, coast artillery, except Remsen. 170 Soldiers on Train.

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week.

e hundred and seventy-nine sol diers were on bbard the special train They were from Fort Morgan, and Fort Barancas. They were going to Me ridian, to participate in the Mississippi Alabama joint state fair. They were Alabama joint state fair. They were under command of Major Taylor, coast artillery U. S. A. The men had been taken to Mobile early Sunday and at noon their ill-fated special left Mobile. As meager news of the wreck filtored into Meridian a special relief train

bearing physicians and nurses left for the scene. Other trains left from Mothe scene. Other trains bile and Whistler, Ala. When it was learned in Mobile that a train bearing the dead and wounded was bound for that city another train carrying more doctors and nurses was sent to meet the one bearing the victims.

Men Had No Protection.

As is usual with troop trains, the coaches were well filled and when the three cars tumbled through the trestle the men, had little protection. The dead and injured were entangled in a twisted mass of wreckage, making it difficult to remove dead bodies or rescue the injured.

cue the injured. Because of the confusion due largely to poor wire communication, it was im-possible tonight to ascertain how many of the injured were expected to die or

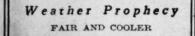
who they were. The first report of the wreck sent war department was that been killed, but soon after it was sent other bodies were found.

Superintendent Pigford is firm in his that at least four more are in the wreckage, but until the de-bris is cleared a final statement of the casualty cannot be made.

Relief Trains Hurried to Scene. Conductor Pruitt and City, Passenger Agent Harvey E. Jones, of Mobile, were injured.

Relief trais were sent to the scene

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orgia—Fair and cooler Monday nesday fair, brisk west winds. Oklahoma—Fair Monday and Tuesy: continued cool. Virginia-Rain, followed by clearing d colder Monday; Tuesday fair and ear; brisk and probably high, shifting quently asked. When word finally was received that Commissioner Caminetti had declined today to admit her to bail, Mrs. Pank-Mr. Caminetti informally sought the advice of his superiors on the questions at issue, and applied to the white house for a conference. The president had been taking keen interest in the hurst prepared again to sleep at the immigration station tonight. She still hopes her case will be decided in her case, realizing the important interna-tional phases of the question. favor by tomorrow, and that she will

Though the statutes give the immito speak at Madison Square gration commissioner final authority Garden tomorrow night, or at least be immigration cases, presidents hitherallowed to land under bond to keep have indicated the construction they her engagement to address that meetlesired placed on such cases. In view of the early conference at Postpones Hunger Strike.

white house the formal proceedings negroes of the south." in the case will be postponed from 9 clock until later in the morning. The question of whether Mrs. Pankvorable for an early decision of her case. Her appetite was good, and she hurst should be admitted or deported was a subject of absorbing interest to

many in government circles. It be-came known tonight that a great many problem, when for one-third of the neappeared to relish each of the three eals sent to her room. For breakfast she ate grapefruit, toast and cofhigh officials favored admitting her. For luncheon she was served not because of sympathy for the indiwith two brolled lamp chops, French fried potatoes, lettuce, buttered toast and strong coffee. She ate heartily. vidual or her cause, but on the ground that the principle of free speech should he maintained.

She said she has given up tea for cof-Attorneys for Mrs. Pankhurst dimaintaining that coffee is more Mrs. Pankhurat rose at 8 o'clock this morning and declared she felt re-freshed as the result of a good night's

sleep. Donning a long gray kimono and slippers, she went to the roof of the building for exercise before breakfast. She spent nearly half an hour on the roof, gazing through the mist at the statue of liberty and the sky scrap-

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hurst's engagements. That, he said, was entirely aside from the real issue, i. e., whether the British militant was entitled under the law to enter the He refused for this or, righteousness, thrift, truth and pur-Feel that snap in the air United States.

reason to hear Frank S. O'Neil, as counsel for the management of Madison Square Garden, N. Y., where Mrs. Pankhurst is advertised to speak tonight. Mr. O'Neil then entered an appearance

as a representative of Mrs. Pankhurst. Just before the hearing began there great mistake. came by special delivery mail the of-ficial record of the proceedings before to see daylight, and it must be said the board of special inquiry at New for the negro that his progress has Commissioner Caminetti and justified all that has been done for him

Dr. Parker studied the record before the arrival of Herbert B. Reeves, en-has decreased from 70 per cent to 27. Mrs. H. P. Belmont, of per cent. New York, to represent Mrs. Pankhurst, the total weathh of the negro popula and F. S. O'Neil.

Contents of the Record. The contents of this record had been

unknown, as under the law proceed- picture. The moral progress of the she termed jected, she also protested because she was not allowed to be represented at the hearing by counsel and to the con-sideration given by the special board op Gailor, in the fact that the negro Index to Want Ads, Page 7, Col. 6 of a

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION In response to inquiries by members

gro Nation's Ward-Bishop der Fire. Gailor Also Urges Aid.

New York, October 19 .- Two of the Galveston, Texas, October 19 .- Three hundred and sixty-one refugees from Mexico, most of them destitute and a southern hishons attending the triannial general convention of the Protestnumber of them victims of the long. ant Episcopal church discussed the nedisastrous siege and subsequent cap gro problem tonight at a mass meetingture of Torreon by the constitutional-ists, reached the United States today, held at the Cathedral of St. John the coming to Galveston by steamer from Tampico. They told stories of guerilla warfare between the Mexican factions, Divine under the auspices of the American Church Institute for Negroes. Bishop Nelson, of Atlanta, made "a plea for a nation's ward." Bishop of robbery and cruety, and thirty-three Catholic nuns, driven at midnight under fire from their convent, told of hos-Gailor, of Tennessee, had for his sub-

ject, "Work of the church among the pitals put to the torch, and men killed

or the gold in their teeth. Many of the refugees braved over-and journeys of hardships and danger

"It sounds to me like either affecta "It sounds to me like either affecta-tion or ignorance," said the Atlanta weeks and months for train service to scape the country. Mother Mary Vincent, of the Order of the Incarnate Word, was in charge gro's residence in the United States

of the party of nuns, who left property valued at \$75,000 gold. Their convent there has been dispute and discussion north and east, south and west as to is at Gomez Palacios, near Torreon. the best method of dealing with the question of his uplift.

"Notoriety," he continued, "the exploit of the larger city. The sisters fled

Attorneys for Mrs. Pankhurst di-rected their efforts today chiefly toward obtaining her temporary release from custody at Ellis island pending consideration of the case, in order that she might fulfill lecture contracts. They contended that not only Mrs. Pankhurst's personal rights were be-ing invaded by her detention longer than was absolutely necessary, but that important and substantial property rights of the alien and of citizens of this country were being placed in jeopardy. Commissioner Caminetti promptly made it clear, however, that he could not be rushed into a decision because of the money involved in Mrs. Pank-hurst's engagements. That, he said, was entirely aside from the real issue,

him-the arts and sciences, the classics



to be the largest in the United States. was threatened with destruction by

It is estimated that today fire which began on the bank of the NO ONE IS ALLOWED Mississippi river tonight and rapidly tion of the United States approximates spread in three directions. The dam-

age already is believed to amount to "But there is another side to the several hundred thousand dollars. To negro has not at all been pro At 11 o'clock the fire was raging on portionate to his progress in book learning and ability to acquire properthe properties of the Advance Grain company, the Chicago and Alton freight house, the Baltimore and Ohio freight. house and in the car-filled railroad

yards Shortly before midnight the elevato

ppeal. cf the Advance Grain company, where Bishops and clergymen attending the the fire is believed to have originated, general convention of the Protestant collapsed. The fire spread to the Episcopal church occupied pulpits of Clover Leaf warehouse and the business the city's churches today. section of East St. Louis

GAVE FISHER MONEY TO LEAVE ATLANTA

Later in the day, Fisher says, the man came to him, saying he "had played hell in general," and after confiding such secrets, gave Fisher an amount of money on which to leave the city, advising Fisher to depart im-

mediately. Fisher says he acted accordingly, going to Tennessee and later to Birmingham.

He also states that the accused man has sent him liberal sums of money at intervals, always with the admonition to keep mum. Fisher's explanation of his confession is that the secret weighed so heavily on his conscience that he could hold it no longer, deciding last Friday night to pour it into the willing ears of Chief of Police Bodeker in Birmingham.

Both Mr. Arnold and Mr. Rosser say the man named in Fisher's story is still in Atlanta, that he has lived here all his life and is a man with a wife and two children. He is a man of moderate means, they say, who lives in a respectable neighborhood. They would not reveal his occupation or even the section of the city in which he resides.

Fisher's connection with the famous case has created a clash between Frank's defense and the detective department that is yet to be equaled. Late Sunday night Detectives Waggoner, Coker, Garner and John Starnes, the latter of who is one of the two prosecutors in the Frank trial, frankly told the two attorneys that they intended holding he Birmingham man as a material witness so that they might investigate him thoroughly. That is, if they could lay hands on him.

Mr. Arnold and Mr. Rosser replied fully as frankly that the headquarters men had no opportunity to lay hands on Fisher, and that they intended keeping him locked up in order to keep the detectives from making him a real prisoner. Both men intimated that, before they would allow Fisher to fall into the hands of the detectives, they would, of their own accord, issue a warrant against him and have him jailed on their responsibility.

At nightfall Sunday, Mr. Rosser called representatives of each Atlanta newspaper into his office for a statement of the situation. It was then that St. Louis, October 19 .- The entire the Birmingham man's identity was first made known. Fisher was not perrailroad terminal of East St. Louis, said mitted in the room during the statement. Neither were reporters allowed to see him.

GLIMPSE OF WITNESS

He was kept closely hidden and even pleas from newspaper men to just get one curious glimpse at his features were turned down. Both attorneys admitted practically that they did not pin much faith to the man, and impressed upon the reporters that they did not stand sponsor for him or his story.

"We are merely investigating him." were their words. "Beyond that, we cannot speak our attitude, except to say that we have been afflicted by many, many cranks during the Frank case."

Each stated emphatically that the first they had known of Fisher was when newspaper men telephoned them of his detention in Birmingham at midnight Saturday. The first interest they took in his case, they stated,

Ellis Island were secret. To he termed the "star chamber proceedings," Mrs. Pankhurst had ob-

"certain document," to which she was most susceptible to the religious was not given access.

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classified columns Work and Workers meet. Better get together right now. Telephone Main 5000 or

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was Sunday when they were called to their office to interview the man Neither, they declared, had spoken more than a dozen words to him. A stenographic statement was taken down from the "witness" by an attache of the office. Then he was put in his skyscraper confinement. Just how long he will stay there depends entirely upon the endurance of the shifts of detectives who are keeping watch downstairs, and the legal pro-cedure which Messrs. Arnold and Rosser might employ. Fisher is a man about 43 years old, who has a wife and three children iving in Atlanta, it is said. He has the appearance of a day laborer and nervous and irritable. A reporter who boarded his train at Austell suspected that he was addicted to drugs, and asked his escort if this was so. The that he was addicted to drugs, and asked his escort if this was so. The cil factory, in which the murder ocanswer was:

"No! He's been drinking, that's why he acts and looks that way."

His former Atlanta address will not be revealed by the attorneys, because, they explain, he lived near the man whom he accuses. They were old companions, the lawyers say, and to divulge his Atlanta residence would put the newspaper men on a trail entirely too warm.

Fisher was found, say the attorneys, through rumors that had come from Birmingham to C. W. Burke, an ex-detective, who is now connected with the Rosser and Arnold firm. The reports had it that Fisher had been telling of his self-acclaimed connection with the Phagan mystery. Burke, of his own accord, it is said, made several visits to Birmingham, finally locating the man. Just how Fisher was impelled to make the statement to Chief Bodeker is not known.

WITNESS CAME WITH BURKE

The report was erroneous that an themselves safe from reporters, Atlanta detective or attache of the rolled into Austell, a squad of newssheriff's staff had been sent to Bir- paper men who had traveled at midmingham to bring Fisher to this city. He came voluntarily with Burke. They left Birmingham Sunday morning a little after midnight. An effort Burke would not allow him to talk, off their trail.

comedy staged by newspaper report-

panion looked up with mild curiosity. was made to throw newspaper men and had but very little to say for him-The newspaper men thronged self. Atlanta, however, learned of the around him in the day coach, where route. What followed was a merry Fisher was smoking cigarettes. "You fellows are going to queer the whole game," said Burke. "Leave us alone until it is time to give you the story. Then we'll do it without favor or partisanship." "SEWELL'S

boarded the cars.

The newspaper men continued to bombard Burke with questions. As the train passed through the Miller Union stock yards, it slowed down to "yard speed." Suddenly Burke, glancing through the window, exclaimed: "Well, bo, this is Mount Zion. We leave."

ers, a fair-sized army of them. When

and the Birmingham man thought

• the Southern train in which Burke

Picking up his sult-case, the ex-detective led a hurried way toward the rear platform. A number of re-porters fled toward the opposite platform, seeking to quit the train at the same time with Burke and his charge. Reporters scrambled from the running train, dropping from the car steps every ten feet or so. As the train sped around the bena the reporters, picking themselves up from the cinders, looked around for Burke and the mysterious "wit-ness." No Burke. No witness. Instead, they were aboard the train, chuckling over the clever ruse that had outwitted a number of newspaper men, and also rid themselves of

FISHER'S STORY

Dispatches from Birmingham last night give Fisher the name of "Rob-ert W. Fisher," while his name is given out locally as I. W. Fisher. Chief Bodeker has stated to The Con-stitution correspondent in the Ala-bama city that Fisher told him he Fisher is a pipeman with the Louis

curred.

Family Has Moved.

Family Has Moved. In a search last night to locate the family of Fisher, which he declares lives in Atlanta, a Constitution report-er developed the fact that the family of an I. W. Fisher once lived at 797 Marietta street. The rouse at that number is now vacant. Neighbors stated that Mrs. Fisher who used to live at 797 Marietta street had moved to 734 Marietta street with her two children "shortly after Fisher had left for Tennessee to obtain em-ployment."

had left for rennessee to obtain em-ployment." Inquiry at 734 Marletta street brought to light that a family by the name of Fisher lived at that address but none of the mambers of the family were in. A boarder declared that the husband was somewhere in Tennessee at the present time.

BODEKER KEEPS

COUNSEL. By Leon Friedman.

night from Atlanta in automobiles Burke was astonished. His com-

By Leon Friedman. Birmingham, Ala., October 19.—(Spe-cial.)—If the story told in Birmingham by I. W. Fisher, who has been taken back to Atlanta is true, there is but little doubt of the innocence of Leo. M. Frank, convicted for the murder of Mary Phayan. Thief of Police George H. Bodeker. deems it best not to give out a state-ment now that Fisher is in Atlanta, buy says that Sheriff Mangum, has been advised as to what Fisher knows and all action is now transferred to the Georgia capital. Ben M. Jacobs, member of the Birmingham lodge of B'nal B'rith, was not a party to the conference at which Fisher is said to have made his statement. Bert Jacobs was out of the city at the time of the conference with Chief Bodeker.

PASSED BY ATLANTA

Chill, Cold Rains and Fall in Temperature Show Win-

named. Since leaving Atlanta Fisher is said to have been receiving twenty-five dol-lars each waek but his conscience hurt him since Frank's conviction and he sought Chief Bodeker. to have been receiving twenty-five dol-lars each wask but his conscience hurt him since Frank's conviction and he sought Chief Bodeker. SHERIFF OF FORSYTH IN DANGER OF ARREST If M. G. Lummas, the sheriff of For-syth county, visits Atlanta he will be pinched on sight—for such were the in-structions given to the police last night by Capital Poole following the receipt Sunday marked the advent of winter

by Capitaln Poole following the receipt of a telegram from Coroner W. R. Bar-nett of the same county, stating that he has sworn out a warrant for the sheriff is guilty of two misdemean-the sheriff is guilty of two misdemean-

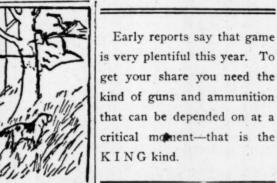
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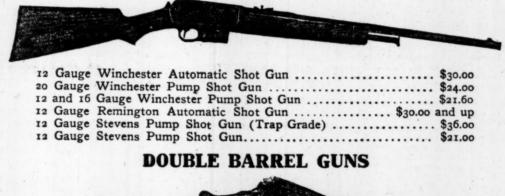
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Mahogany Four pieces, bed, Veneer \$107.00 dresser, chiffonier and dressing table; Mahogany splendidly finished; of fine lines. The dresser and chiffonier and dressing table have heavy mirrors. The dressing table shows the cane work in back.

An Adam Set Four pieces, bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing \$282.00 table-a "small set" of mahogany that seems made for some cozy apartment. The bed has the cane work in head piece.

An Adam Set Four pieces, bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing \$940.00 table of antique mahogany; rich with the carvings that the Adam brothers were masters of. Cane panels in bed. Panel mirrors in dresser and dressing table.

Dining Room Sets

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witnessed the murder. Fisher's story, according to Bodek-er's statement to The Constitution representative, was that he had seen the crime, and was offered a large sum of money to keep the secret and leave Atlanta. He refused, so the story goes, and was threatened, after which he decided it was best to leave. According to the Birmingham story, Fisher kept the crime hidden because he thought Leo Frank would be acquitted. Upon hearing of Frank's conviction, he went to the Birmingham chief with his startling narrative. Bodeker, it is said in news dispatches, believes the man's story.

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WOODAL

een employed in that work living in Birmingham. He has been away from Atlanta only three weeks. said. Much of his time was spent in Tennessee, mostly Chattaooga The Grant building all day Sunday

and Nashville railroad.

He has

was one busy little building. Reporters flocked over it like a convention of newspaper men. Headquarters detectives scouted here and there, watching every move in the expecta-tion of finding Fisher so that they might carry him to headquarters.

No one was permitted to see him. Shortly after 6 o'clock, the night-watchman, J. H. Cook, took his stand in the center of the lobby, clapped his hands for order and was immediate-ly surrounded by a crowd of reporters and detectives. "Gentlemen," he said with official

dignity, "we have stopped the elevators, it being stopping time, and we are going to close the building. The man whom you want to see is locked up on the seventh floor and there isn't a chance to get to him. The best thing for everybody to do is to go home."

With which he cut out the lights, leaving the lobby illuminated only by the glow of cigars and cigarettes and the frequent flare of matches. But nobody left. The crowd thinned out later in the night, but still many detectives and newspaper men remained to keep the vigil until dawn. Fisher was furnished with food car-

ried to him by Burke. Whether he slept or not is unknown.

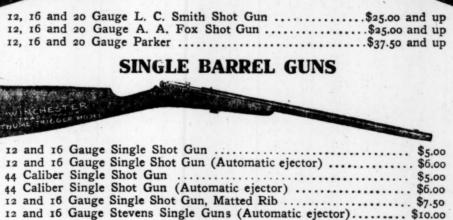
Mr. Arnold and Mr. Rosser left the building shortly after 6 o'clock, leaving the office in charge of two young men connected with the firm, who did not even venture forth during the night, according to the report of reporters and detectives who kept their faithful watch on the seventh floor. When asked why he did not obtain a warrant to arrest Fisher as a material witness, Detective John Starnes, who was in charge of the headquarters men at the Grant build-ing, stated that he did not wish to be in the attitude of trying to take a hand in the affairs of Frank's de-

"We will get him, however," he said, whenever he comes out of that office. We are not going to be unpleasant about it, and we do not want to create trouble. But we'll get him some way or other."

some way or other." According to Detective Bob Wag-goner, of headquarters, who was called into Mr. Rosser's office during the afternoon, the attorney requested Waggoner to investigate the man whom Fisher accuses. The detective says Rosser offered to put in his hands certain information and evidence on which he would work. "I told him I would use my own

discretion about the matter," Wag-goner stated, "which resulted in Mr.

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22	Caliber	Winchester, 1902 Model, single shot	\$3.50
44	Caliber	Winchester Repeating Rifle	\$13.15
22	Caliber	Winchester, Octagon Barrel, 16 shot	\$12.00
22	Caliber	Remington, Round Barrel, 16 shot	\$10.00
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Imitation 48-inch table; Mahogany \$125.00 sideboard has three center, two side drawers and two compartments, serving table and china closet. A set of more worth than price. Splendidly finished. An Adam Set 54-inch table, sideboard, china closet and serving \$297.50 table. The tops of all the pieces are solid mahogany, ornamented with neat carvings. Chairs to match are \$11.00 each. An Adam Set 54-inch table (10 ft. extension), sideboard, china \$528.00 closet and serving .table; solid mahogany; antique finish. The carvings are exquisite and truly ornamental. Indeed, there is much to be seen here right now-new Colonial and Chippendale and Sheraton Dining Room Sets, new Colonial Bedroom Sets, true in line and ornament to their periods-and all marked at prices evidently fair.

An interesting display in the furniture store window of the C.-J.-DuB. Best Mattress as it is before and after it is finished

It will prove a fine lesson to those who give a thought to the mattress they sleep on-and in this day and time, when people are insisting on everything being sanitary, the number of people who think of their mattress is large and growing larger.

This display shows the pure, fluffy quality and the quantity of the staple cotton that goes into the C.-J.-DuB. Best Mattress. It is more convincing than pages of written advertising.

Here you see the mattress before it is compressed into the ticking.

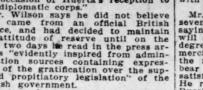
It stands some thirty inches high-layer on layer of pure, sanitary, staple cotton-making the C.-J.-DuB. Best Mattress indeed the best cotton mattress.

This same filling is used in all our mattresses from \$17.50 to \$22.50-\$17.50 covered with art ticking; \$22.50 covered with Irish linen.

It is worthy of note that we sell no mattresses from stock. Every one is made to order.

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dor to Mexico Attacks Sec-retary Bryan and President Wilson. Spokane, Wash, October 19.—The etter to Secretary of State Bryan in thich Henry Lane Wilson tendered his esignation as American ambassador of Mexico, was made public here today y Mr. Wilson. The letter was writ-en in Indianapolis, August 28. In art, Mr. Wilson wrote: "I have the honor to acknowledge he receipt of your note of August i transmitting a copy of a telegraphic istruction of the department of state o the American ambassador in Lon-on directing him to esclaim all recordingly the merican ambassador in Lon-on directing him to esclaim all recordingly the American ambassador in Lon-on directing him to esclaim all recordingly the American ambassador in Lon-on directing him to esclaim all recordingly the American ambassador in Lon-on directing him to esclaim all recordingly the the ast telescret of the government was a ma-licitous fabrication. "Tou thus hastily proceeded without ascertaining whether either the sup-veritable: and, as has since been de-veritable: and, as has since been de-veritable is and in the dist for how it had been offenied and had no how it had been offenied and had no hould how here conting y that is diversioned and had no hould how here conting of this governament hould how here conting of this governament hould how here conting of the severament here hould how <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>





cause of Mr. Bryan's attitude toward him. "I realized," he says, "that I had been called home not for orders, con-sultation or instructions, but for sen-tence and humiliation." In conclusion, Mr. Wilson observes that he feels his removal, "might at least have been kindlier in spirit, more generous, more considerate." The present policy toward Mexico he brands as "indifferent and drifting." and expresses the fear that it will de-velog greater hatred of Americans in Latin-America and eventually may lead to intervention. In having spoken thus frankly, he says he has been ac-tuated by the public good and the in-terests of justice and not through bit terness or any desire to embarrass the president's policy in Mexico."



ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The formal dedication of St. Paul's

Bishop Denny selected as his text for his sermon from the fifty-first pralm. His discourse embraced a plea for a better religious awakening and the furtherance of the work of salva-tion in the present day. Psalm. ion in the present day. Special musical selections were ren-

VETERANS OF GRAY PRAISED BY DUBOSE

Preaches to Horse Guard in the Morning and to Old Sol-

diers at Night.

Rev. H. M. DuBose, pastor of the First Methodist church, addressed the Confederate Veterans last night. Over 150 of the old soldiers appeared in the audience and listened to the interesting discourse. Dr. DuBose used as the text of his talk two verses of the seventy-second Psalm. The "Triumph of Manhood." the topic of the sermon, The "Triumph embraced the following quotations:

"The Confederate Veteran represents one of the most interesting and effec-tive types of manhood ever exhibited

"From amid confusion, wreck and warring passions, he arose and rebuilt his social order, rehabilitated his com-monwealth and maintained a standard of honor and self-respect which has challenged the admiration of the whole world

challenged the admiration of the whole world. "This he could not have done had his ideals not been Christian and his life and faith, as a body, been grounded in the life and truth of God." In closing, Dr. DuBose drew a mind-picture of the "Last Confederate Vet-eran," who shall be left "to tread alone the final stage of his march to the bivouac on Fame's eternal camping ground." The word-painting drew the closest interest of the veterans present. At the morning service Dr. DuBose preached to the Governor's Horse Guard on the subject, "Soldier of the Great Captain."

UNABLE TO GET WORK, SHE WANTED TO DIE

When a clerk at the Peachtree Inn n Peachtree street yesterday afternoon ntcred the room occupied by Mrs. E. C. 'rye for the purpose of summoning her the teleph found her lying cross the bed in an unconscious con-

Frye for the purpose of summoning her to the telephone he found her lying across the bed in an unconscious con-dition. Grady hospital ambulance was called and the ambulance physician expressed the opinion that it was a case of at-tempted suicide. At the hospital how-ever the woman was fed. She rallied in a short time, and admitted that she suffered from starvation. Mrs. Frye came to Atlanta less than a month ago from Columbia, S. C. According to her own story told the police who investigated, she had sep-arated from her husband because he abused her. She had a few dollars and upon her arrival in Atlanta secured lodging at the Peachtree Inn. She then set out in search of a position. Mrs. Frye said that she walked the streets for several weeks in search of work but was unable to get anything to do. Her small stock of funds had dwindled to almost nothing. She kept her room rent paid by denying herself and the streets had eaten only four meals last week. Sunday morning she spent her last thirty-five cents for breakfast. Her strength had given out and she grew despondent keeping to her room knowing not what to do and hoping that she might die. After she had eaten breakfast Sun-day morning Mrs. Frye said that she had lain down on the bed and had fail-en alsep. She remembered no more until she awoke at Grady. She was taken back to the Peachtree Inn, where the proprietor, Charley Nix, learning of the secured employment. Her husband it was learned is in Washington, D. C. and is a traveling man.

DIPS ARE VERY BUSY: W. G. GOSS LOSES \$86

The formal dedication of St. Paul's M. E. church, the largest church in Southern Methodism, corner of Grant and Sidney streets, took place yester-day. Bishop Collins Denny, of Rich-mond, Va., addressed a congregation that packed the \$60,000 edifice during the morning service and in the name of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, accepted the final dedication pa-pers tendered him by Sheriff W. C. Mangum, president of the board of trustees of the church. Bishop Denny selected as his text for his service in the filty first



Now Then, Suits at \$25.00 Which in Offering We Beg to Remark---

Or rather we beg to discourse for a moment about standards.

Page Three.

Down in Mexico they have a dollar that in United States money is worth not a dollar, but a fraction less than half a dollar.

Still it is a dollar, according to the Mexican standard.

Quite a difference between the standards, isn't there?

Now, there is a difference among the standards of stores in regard to women's \$25.00 suits. We have heard much of late about women's \$25.00 suits. They are all \$25.00 suits because the price tickets show they are!

But what about the standard by which they are declared \$25.00 suits?

There is where your judgment comes in, since the government has not decided the suit question as it has the dollar question.

Take these suits as you will, see them today.

According to our standard they are \$25.00 suits, worth it through and

through, but no more; we have better suits at \$29.75, \$32.50 and up. They are not \$29.75 and \$32.50 suits at \$25.00.

Study the styles.

Examine the fabrics, including, of course, the linings.

Note the tailoring.

Note the trimmings.

And, by all means, note their grace, the way they fit.

They are superb suits!

Our buyer waded through thousands before he selected these.

Some stores might call them \$29.75 and \$32.50 suits-that is a matter of standards. We do not hold your dollars so cheaply. Are you planning to pay \$25.00 for a suit? See these this morning, com-

pare them. We will not say a word here about the variet of styles, materials, the way they are fashioned and trimmed-these points all enter into the worth of a suit-we merely want to invite you to a display of \$25.00 suits that measure up to the standard of what a Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose \$25.00 suit should be.

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Fact is such linens as these do not find their way in sales, they have been sold upon their merit and worth and beauty long before sales times come around

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dered during the morning service by an augmented choir under the leadership of J. T. McDonald. ship of J. T. McDonald. On the rostrum with Bishop Denny were several of the ex-pastors of the church, among them being W. W. Brinsfield, of St. James M. E. church, Atlanta; Dr. England, of Monticello, Ga.; Dr. Dunbar, of Winder, Ga., and Dr. Edmondson; of Nevnan, Ga., and

ter being the pastor under whom the actual work of constructing the church began five years ago. Special guests ernor John Slaton and Dr. Lovett, the editor of the Westera Christian Advocate.

Dr. H. L. Edmondson last night preached the closing sermon of the day before a large audience composed of some of the most prominent Methodists in the city. Special music was also a feature of last inghts exercises. Rev. B. F. Fraser, pastor of the newly dedicated church closed successful re-

dedicated church closed successful re-vival services a week ago last night in his church, adding over 150 members to the congregation enrollment. The church now embraces some 2,400 mem-bers and is conceded to be one of the leading forces in M-sthodism in this section of the country. Dr. Fraser received the congratula-tions of his many frienls and his flock during yesterday. Many telegrams and letters were also received congratulat-ing the pastor and the board of trus-tees on the successful dedication of the magnificent cdifice devoted to Metho-dism.

magnificent coince devoted to dism. Sheriff Mangum in turning over the final papers to Bishop Denny declared that the building as it now stood had entalied the expenditure of over \$60,000 and the debt had been entirely wiped

and the dedication Sunday marked the The dedication Sunday marked the first appearance here of Bishop Denny who until his elevation to the bishopric was professor at Vanderbilt University, at Nashville.

REV. CALEB A. RIDLEY RETURNS TO ATLANTA

A Modern Optical Store Where your optical wants are served in fitting of your glasses is done by ap-styles of frames, lenses and mountings Market Cock St. Caleb A. Ridley of Central Bap-tist church, returned from Knoxville Study night and spoke at both hours Sunday. Dr. Fidley has just closed a series of meetings at Etowah, Tenn. in which there were more than one hundred professions. C. E. Allen assisted Dr. Ridley in last Sunday's service in the Tennessee town, speak-ing to boys and young men many of whom were saved and made public their faith in the Son of God. At the 11 o'clock hour Sunday Dr. Ridley spoke on 'Jesus Christ as the Embodiment of Spiritual Life'' At night he began a series of special ser-mons to the young men and women in the schools and colleges of Atlanta. This Sunday evening scries will con-time for several weeks. The special subject of last night was: "Finding a Kingdom While Wistching Sheep."

"Finding a Kingdom while watching Sheep." Other subjects will be: "Up Fool Hill," "A King Looking for Wild Asses," "Frightened for Lack of Vis-ion," "Going Back Home," "Sitting_on a Hog Pen Thinking."

To Cure Sore and Tender Fect pply the wonderful, old reliable DR. PORTER'S NTISEPTIC HEALING OIL 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

has been difficult to spot the guilty par-ties. Plain clothes men, under the orders of Chief of Police Beavers, have been sta-tioned at Five Points, the place where most of the pocket-picking has oc-curred, but so far the efforts of the officers have proved without avail. The police have openly acknowledged that they are well nigh helpless in detecting the "dips." Chief Beavers has issued a warning to all citizens to beware of pickpockets when traversing the crowd-ed downtown section.

SIR RUFUS ISAACS LORD CHIEF JUSTICE

London, October 19.—The appoint-ment of Sir Rufus Isaacs, the attorney general, as lord chief justice, was of-ficially announced today. He suc-ceeds Baron Alverstone, who recently resigned. Sir J. A. Simon, solicitor generalship. Stanley Owen Buckmas-ter succeeds to the solicitor general-ship. Baron Alverstone has been cre-ated a viscount.



ers who get them will be-for the very good reason that they are right.

- -Right in quality. -Right in pattern.
- -Right in price.

Feel them; they are hefty, full of the weight, of pure flax; look at them. they are rich, beautiful, exquistely patterned; price them, they are unusually low, the price-advantages that we enjoy go to our customers. And now that time of the year is near when the linen chest must expand, it is fine thing that you may turn today to this linen store and find here a broad variety of the most valueful linens we have ever offered. These are but a few of them-

Dinner Sets Separate Cloths Linen Napkins

Consisting of Cloth and one dozen Napkins to match. 2 ¹ / ₂ x2 ¹ / ₂ yards cloth; several patterns; bordered napkins; 26- inch napkins; the set \$11.50 2 ¹ / ₄ x2 ¹ / ₂ yards Moravian Dam- ask Cloth, 25-inch Napkins; the set	Cloth, cube pattern \$6.50 24-in. Napkins to match \$5.00 2½x4 yards Flemish Damask Cloth, daffodil pattern \$12.50 24-in. Napkins to match \$6.00 2½x4 yards Flemish Damask Cloth, lilac pattern \$17.50	match the above Cloths; con- ventional patterns, new pat- terns. In every instance they are all linen. 17-in. Napkins, a dozen \$1.00 20-in. Napkins, a dozen \$2.00 24-inch Napkins, a dozen\$3.00 to \$5.00 25-in. Napkins, a dozen\$6.50 to \$7.50 27-in. Napkins, a dozen\$10 to \$12.50
2½2x2½ yards Irish Damask Cloth, 27-inch Napkins; sev- eral new designs to choose from; the set\$15.00 2½x3 yards Irish Damask Cloth, 27-inch Napkins; \$15.00 2½x3 yards Gold Medal Cloth, 27-inch Napkins; many pat-	Bordered Cloths We claim for these more value than you usually find at these prices, which accounts for the lavish quantity that we are showing for tables of all sizes. 2x2½ yard Cloths \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50 to \$4 2x3 yd. Cloths \$4 to \$4.50	Towels Worthy of the attention of every housekeeper who knows the economy of Towels that will make many successful trips to the laundry. Hemstitched Monogram Space 18x36-in. Huck
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CHINA'S STRONG MAN.

The historian with an eye to perspective will not fail to attach the proper importance to the election of Yuan Shi Kai as the first president of the world's greatest republic, measuring greatness in area and population. Prior to that time Yuan had been acting as provisional president, bolstered by a series of ententes, "gentlemen's agreement," hints of the strong arm and sundry other devices for tiding over a country in the days when it vacillates between mob rule and stable government. By the act of last week Yuan stands before the world as having been elected by the suffrages of the Chinese people, though it is to be doubted if one-half of one per cent of the Chinamen of voting age cast a ballot for the members of parliament who, in their turn, elevated him constitutionally to office

After all the criticism of Yuan has been duly weighed and discounted, it remains that he is by right of ability and achievement the strongest man in the Chinese nation. He is the sort of man that inevitably rises to the surface in times of ferment and seems framed to bring order out of chaos. Those who have been closest to him and who are unbiased, claim he is a wonderful combination of the famed subtlety of the Orient with the aggressiveness organization that have to this day made the Occident dominate in the Far East. Yuan is essentially self-made. His parentage is of the humblest description. Most of his progress has been the result of his own efforts. There is nothing artificial or exotic in his career. A capable soldier and a proved administrator, he is also what the west would call an "insurgent" to his spinal marrow. He was, indeed, several times in disfavor with the old Manchu dynasty, and once or twice banished, until the exigencies of the latest successful revolution forced the princes to call him from retirement as a forlorn hope. It would have been natural to expect that Yuan's forced association with the Manchus in their dving hours would have earned the lasting distrust of the New China element. There was indeed an effort to unhorse him upon this pretext, but the fact that the man held the reins is the best demonstration of his innate power and persuasiveness. It has been hinted that Yuan has not scrupled at bloody intrigue to retain his hold, but his friends have defended him with the explanation that his actions had no selfish but purely a patriotic origin. One of the hardest parts of the new president's task remains to be broached. China now represents the striking anomaly of being a republic in form of government, but almost a mobocracy, considering the disjointed and warring provinces and the scheming native politicians. Upon Yuan devolves the undertaking of providing the educational and civilizing machinery for this great inchoate mass. He has proven a superlative soldier and compromiser, so far. His statesmanship now nears its superlative test.

permitted to endanger the health of the entire community. Some day society will develop the courge and the vision to step in and save itself

from situations of this nature. We look for the time when prevention against disease of every nature will be compulsory, ranking with the enforcement of sanitary laws. and in fact taking right-of-way over every other law.

It is true that people are not yet educated up to it, but in the relatively near future laws will be enacted touching typhoid, tuberculosis and any and all diseases, such as are now in force touching yellow fever, diphtheria and others of a communicable nature. Indeed, we hope the process will extend to include venereal diseases which, under the mask of mock modesty, take their hideous toll in a degree not comparable to any of the so-called "respectable" diseases.

Where life and health are concerned. together with thrice-proven methods of preserving the one and safeguarding the other, individual whim and individual ignorance or indifference should not be permitted to interfere with the general welfare. Living in and among society, we are under obligations to do our share in promoting the wellbeing of society, as against any adverse influences, originating from ourselves or

other sources. It would be difficult to estimate the number of lives lost to fanaticism of this nature, and to the timidity of society in protecting itself. Personal rights are, it is true, inviolable. But the right to live of the whole community rises supreme./ -

THE REAL JAP PERIL.

The Japanese peril that should most concern the United States is comprised in Japan's development of a cotton milling industry, and not in the cocky little khakiclad warriors, as the more timid of us have been thinking. The observation is given pertinence through an interview the Associated Press recently carried with V. Nagashima, manager of an Oriental steamship company. He had just returned from Japan, and declared that that empire was destined to increasingly absorb raw cotton from America. He showed that last year her imports of cotton were 370,000 bales. This year the total promised to exceed 400.000 bales.

Nagashima touched the nubbin of the proposition when he declared that Japan was being rapidly transformed into a vast manufacturing establishment. That is true. The statement is borne out by consular reports and letters from the represenatives of American houses abroad. Japan has about reached the limit of her agricultural possibilities. But she has hardly caught her stride in manufacturing and her people are ideally adapted to manufacturing pursuits.

Quick of mind, assiduous of application and tireless, there is no reason why the Japs should not make as excellent an army to man factories at home as to man guns before Port Arthur or in the China sea. Those who have come to this country have demonstrated the ability to adapt themselves to any line of American endeavor, and they are especially adept at followings which demand mechanical genius.

There is no doubt whatever that with its strategic location and its teeming population. Japan aspires to dominate the trade of China and to ship into that as yet hardly broached territory the manufactured cotton goods the population will increasingly demand. In this kind of war the United States, being hopelessly hampered by geography, can rely upon but three weapons: superior trans-Pacific rates on finished goods, superior mechanical processes and superior business integrity, in which it is said the Japs are lacking.

Just From Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON

The Optimist at Hor Waitin' on the tariff-just like he's been for years, To hear it holler "Hands up!" to the shiny

millionaires. Waitin' till he sees it a-comin' in the gate; Daylight long has left him, and the night's

> a-gettin' late. the optimistic mor He's 'Stidder ristn tal! with the light An' tellin' Good Time where he lives the

minute they're in sight Locks doors, an' shuts the windows, an' a pic-

ture of 'em draws: They'll be comin' down the chimney-like

the children's Santa Claus!" But Good Times never find him; his date

with them is o'er; They cannot see his number for the darkness

round his door. And when he wakes and stares about-a

gray ghost of the dawn, He'll say: "Good Times have left me, but they'll come back later on!"

The Citizens' Walking Club.

"Since they moved the moonshine 'still hree miles further from town," says The Adams Enterprise, "it's astonishing how many citizens have discovered that they need a long walk before breakfast. Before the sun is well up you may discover a regiment of them hiking stillwards. But they only walk one way; they are invariably hauled home."



A New Definition.

"Why should a saloon be called a 'dog-y'?" is the question of Colonel Kipling gery'?" is the question of Colonel Kipling Daft, in The Kansas City Star; and the colonel philosophizes as follows:

"Dogs do not foregather in such places and put their left hind paws up on the rail and tell Mike to settemupagain. Neither does a dog linger along till a late hour of the night, bragging about how he was just going to hit the feller when he left, or tellng funny stories deftly interspersed with iccoughs, and then go winding home full of choice liquors, fine cigars and seven kinds of billy-hell. Then, let us not speak of a saloon as a 'doggery.' even if the men who congregate there do at times recite more doggerel than is good for them; but be truthful and denominate it a 'mannery,' if nothing will do us but that we must call it out of its name."

. . . . A Glory Song.

Now dey swings de golden do',-Put on de huntin' habit. Think de meat trus' got you-sho'? Dar's Br'er Rabbit!

Let dat trouble go ter rus'fain't a 'simm

A Story of the Moment By WALT MASON, The Famous Prose Poet.

THE SMILE MAKERS.

"This would be a pretty dull world if all the humorists were abolished." said the retired merchant. "They do cheer us up a whole lot, though we seldom give them credit for their good work. We have got so used to their merry stunts that we take them as a matter of course.

"I haven't much use for the doggon humorists," replied the hotel keeper. "I "It often seems to me that the world would be righter and better if all the humorists were boiled in oil. There at least ought to be some legislation to protect us from the halfbaked humorists who crive us to strong drink by making fun of our misfortunes and infirmities.

"There are certain humorists, and they are as numerous as the sands on the shore, who think that a bald head is about the funniest thing imaginable. They were on leck away back in scriptural times. You remember that story about the prophet whose head was as bare as a china nest-egg. The smart alecks made so much fun of his dome of thought that he blew himself for a herd of trained bears, and then started for the stoffice with his menagerie behind him Just when he was in front of the Racket Store the alecks began hooting at him, ask ing him if he combed his hair with a towel and all the chestnuts popular at that time, as well as this. The prophet just called up his bears and told them to get busy, and the way they cleaned out that gang of humorists was a caution.

"There was more personal liberty in those days than we have now. A prophet or hotel keeper or any other law-abiding citizen could take measures for his own protection in case the humorists got too gay but nowadays we are governed too mi and if we are oppressed and persecuted the only thing we can do is to go to court and put a mortgage on our property so we can pay our lawyers.

"Just as sure as you have some infirmity, the half-baked humorists select you for their victim. There's old Jake Claverly, with his wooden leg. There's nothing funny about that wooden leg. It must break Jake's heart every time he puts it on, and thinks of the real, unadulterated leg he lost in a sawmill at Antietam. I don't believe any man ever enjoyed skating around on a wooden leg, but the man afflicted that way could bear his cross patiently only for the humorists. They begin to grin and kyoodle as soon as they see him coming, and they spring the same old gags that bored the first man who ever wore a willow limb. They ask him if he has growing pains or chilblains or housemaid's knee in his wooden leg, and if they catch him asleep they carve their initials in it. Poor old Jake pretends he likes it, because he knows he'd be guyed all the more if he didn't; but his heart is breaking in his bosom. Only the other day he came in here to tell'me his troubles, and he wept all over the register, so that I couldn't decipher the names of any of the guests. "The half-baked humorists think it very

funny when a man gets married, and they make life such a burden to the bridegroom, with their charivari business, that wishes he never had he.rd of orange blossoms. Every now and then somebody gets hurt or killed at one of these jamborees but the humorists never learn anything. Out in Nebraska a week or two ago a woman was killed by some joyful idiot who was shooting off a gun, celebrating the wedding of a neighbor.

"I know an estimable woman who has been wanting to get a divorce from her husband for several years, but she has been afraid to go ahead, knowing that the hunorists would lampoon her. She is a sensitive woman who hates to be ridiculed, and o, rather than stir up the humorists, she continues to live with a man who wears a red necktle.

The humorist would be all right if he could distinguish a joke from a tragedy; but he can't, and so he is a sad commentary on our boasted civilization."

Human Nature Made Over.

(From The Toledo Blade.) In Geronimo's day of glory, the Apache seemed about as poor material for benevolent assimilation as a rattlesnake. He was incompatible, it appeared, with civilization, being indifferent to the attraction of highly colored calico, taking no pleasure in riding on the steam cars and even ignoring the temptations of firewater. He was subdued, but his subjection was like that of the dynamite in the magazine at the stone quarry. It was likely to blow up suddenly. The war. path shimmered in the Apache's imagination as a thing of unqualified beauty. The rule amon wthe inhabitants and the solidiers of outhwest was to assume that the Apache was an uncertain quantity, prone to gather in a scalp if the owner of the wasn't careful. But in time the moving picture man came along. He hired the Apache to play he was on the war-path. He got him to take scalps in a make-belleve ga He provided him with fun, and, as if that were not enough, paid him for it. The Apache is another creature. He is happy. He is prosperous. And a niche for him in civilization has been found.

The World's Mysteries DID MLLE. SOMBREUIL DRINK BLOOD?

Matthew Arnold says: "If history is a Mississippi of falsehood, this is peculiarly applicable to the history of the French revolution." No epoch has been the subject of more exaggeration, legend and deliberate lying, and this begun at the very beginning of the revolution, frequently for the purpose of inciting or justifying atrocities.

One of the most awe-inspiring stories that is related of this exciting period was that told of Mile, de Sombreuil, the daughter of the Marquis de Sombreuil, who was the governor of the Hotel des Invalides when the French revolution broke out. He was rested like so many thousands of others, was tried and was to be executed.

Here is Lamartine's description of how his beautiful daughter saved his life by agreeing to drink a glass of blood proffered her by the gang of murderers. "Sombreuil appears he is condemned; the door opens, the bayonets glitter, his daughter darts forward, clings to the old man's neck, makes herself a rampart for him, conjures the assassing to spare her father or to strike her with the same blow. Her gestures, her sex, her youth, her disheveled hair, her beauty, heightened by emotion, the sublimity of her devotion, the ardour of her supplications, soften these hired asassins

"A cry of 'Pardon!' rises from the crowd. the pikes are lowered, the daughter is granted her father's life—but at a horrible price. She is required—in sign of adjuration of aristocracy-to dip her lips in a glass filled with the blood of aristocrats. Mile, de Sombreuil seizes the glass with intrepid hand, raises it to her mouth, and drinks to her father's This gesture saves her; the dellverance. people partake her joy; the tears of her as-

mix with her own." This story will hardly bear examination Sombreuil had been formally acquitted by the infamous Maillard, who himself wrote against his name "en liberte," and there is no instance of Maillard's decisions having been disputed by his gang of butchers outside the prison.

Sombreuil, moreover, had not been acquitted without a hard struggle. He was charged with having helped to defend the

EVERYDAY POETRY. By GEORCE MATTHEW ADAMS

Some of these days some worthy writer going to write a book on the poetry of everyday business-for there is Poetry even in the most obscure tasks. But the thing that makes for Poetry to the largest extent is the love that one puts into his work.

If you and your work are harmonious, Poetry will take the place of what is so often prosaic.

Another thing that makes for Poetry in one's work is interest and enthusiasm. These things take away the harshness from work, smooth its corners and play music to it.

There is everyday Poetry everywhere if will but look for it. If you can't find Poetry in your work, or

see it in the place or organization where you work, if what you do doesn't measure up to and mesh with what others do about then the chances are that you are out of place and that to make your life rhyme with your purpose of existence, you must

find your proper place or special niche. Put Smiles and Cheer and Encouragement and Optimism and Kind Feeling into each of your days and you will be writing Poetry in fact.

Her Own Money.

(From The New York Evening Sun.) The play, "Her Own Money," has been bringing out the stories. This time it is about mother. It happened "up state." Mother, who had never had any money before in her life, all at once became the amazed possessor of \$100, paid to her in the settlement of her great-uncle's estate-a crisp, new \$100 bill all her own. What to do with it? The whole family took the matter

up collectively and individually. What could mother possibly want with hundred dollars? When had mother ever had anything which she was not eager to share with the first one who came along? Here was mother who loved to get up nights to mix mustard plasters, mother who always had a piece of string at hand when anyone needed it, mother who had time to listen to grievances, mother who never was known to talk about what she was going to wear, mother who waited up for you so as to unhook you, patient, loving, precious little nondescript mother-with \$100. The situation was unparalleled. Son said he wished he had a motorcycle: he knew where he could get one second-hand for \$100. Daughter said she wished she could take a course of efficiency lectures, beginning next week and costing \$100. Aunt Caroline said mother should get herself something decent to wear before someone got the \$100 away from her. Grandma said she .idn't know where mother kept her money, but for her part she didn't think it was safe to keep so much money in the house. Uncle John said you saw how they would act when they had money. Father wanted her to put it in the bank. And all the while mother maintained dignified silence as tecame a person of opulence, kept her own counsel and began demonstrate traits of character no one had suspected her of. The neighbors said she was getting stuck up, the county published news of the legacy and the hired man loaded the gun so as to be ready for

Tuileries on August 10, but investigation brought a favorable report. Acquittal fol-lowed, and all contemporaries agree that there was much emotion when the daughter herself into her father's arms and threw loaded him with caresses. The emotion was renewed when the white-haired man, supported by his daughter, passed out into the street. But his respite was not for long, as

he was guillotined in June, 1794. Mile. de Sombreuil remained at Port Royal, and some of his fellow-captives repeated the account she gave them of the scene at La Force, but not a word is said of the glass of blood. In 1795, after her release, she pe-titioned the convention for succor, and one thousand francs was granted to her, on the report of a committee who expressed admiration for her conduct, but were equally silent on this harrowing episode.

But in 1800 Legouve, in a poem entitled "Le Merike des Femmes," mentioned Mad-emoiselle de Sombreuil, appending a note in which we hear for the first time of her quatfing blood. It is not to be supposed that Legouve intended this; but probably repeated story already current.

Upon the appearance of the poem the heroine is alleged to have written to a Paris newspaper a letter in which she said: "Seeng me pale, these men made me drink a glass of their wine, and that wine had drops of blood in it, and from that circumstance no doubt arose the legend with which I have been pestered for so many years."

The letter, however, has not been discovered. It would substantially agree with the version given to Louis Blanc by a lady acquainted with Mile, de Sombreuil, viz.; that she was fainting and received from one of the gang a glass of water into which a drop of blood had fallen from his hand. According to her son she struggled with

the murderers and received three wounds and blood spurted into the glass from the head of St. Merit, who had just been dispatched. Another theory is that the glass contained water slightly colored with red wine, which in her emotion Mile. de Sombreuil mistook for blood. This mystery will never be unraveled.

MEMORY. By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

Memory is a sort of mental glue, by which acts are stuck to the brain.

Some facts sticks much more readily than others. Almost everyone remembers the date of Washington's birthday. Yet most men only remember their wives' birthdays with great effort, some weeks after said birthdays have passed on.

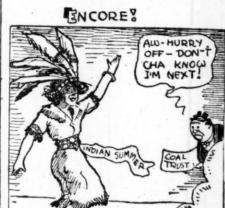
Memory is very useful, because it relieves man from the job of learning everything he knows fresh each morning. Some men have such good memories that they can rise, go to work and proceed through the entire day without being obliged to learn a single new fact.

Some men are able to memorize whole chapters of the Bible at a single reading. Others do not even remember who was the author of this great work, but when asked what Zimmerman's batting average was in the year 1907, they reply accurately and without hesitation.

Many a college professor can remember the date of everything important that has happened up to 1800. But in order to make him remember to bring home a pound of butter his wife would have to carve a memorandum on his skull.

The human brain is capable of remembering a vast array of facts at one time. However, a great many people do not use much common sense in selecting these facts. Often a man will have upwards of 11,000 funny stories alphabetically arranged in his memory, but would have to be prompted ten times in order to recite the ten commandments.

Moreover, many a young man who has won the valedictory in college by remember-ing the contents of a wagon load of text books has been removed from job after job with great vigor afterward, because he could not remember what the boss told him to do next.



DEATH'S MINORITY RULE.

We run our governments upon the principle that the majority shall rule. When it comes to protecting life itself and regulating disease, we let an ignorant and prejudiced minority menace the entire establishment. These facts are sharply brought out by conditions in Great Britain with regard to smallpox and vaccination, where 1 out of 3 refuse vaccination. Now, vaccination for smallpox originated in Great Britain. The principle has spread all over civiliza tion and we have it to thank for stamping out a plague that once terrorized the world. There is no doubt regarding its efficacy, save in the minds of the fanatics and misguided. Yet a distinct minority element is

The handicap enjoyed by Japan will, of course, hit other nations as well as the United States. In fact, of all nations in the world we will be best able to compete with Japan, since we grow the cotton and since the Panama canal will give us the advantage in distance. A further American advantage is the possession of the Philippine islands. It is not impossible that in time to come the archipelago will be as important from the industrial standpoint as it now is from that of military strategy.

A Mexican congressman is a big life insurance risk, and would-be suicides are relieved of personal responsibility by running for the presidency.

Rumored that Amundsen will try for the North Pole in an aeroplane. This thing of putting one above Peary is getting to be a habit.

Mr. Bryan has a word of criticism for men of great wealth. Now, suppose they pull the chautauqua gate receipts on him?

They are starting "Fathers' Clubs" everywhere and, glory be, they are not of the ancient rolling-pin variety.

As every Mexican crisis looks like the other one, you have to distinguish by referring to "the one that's out fighting."

A good times messenger without the is suspected of an inclination to run for office.

In the present state of affairs Mexican patriots who are fortunately absent are not overly anxious to die at home.

The gate receipts of certain eminent platform orators furnish fine subjects for new lectures on "Prosperity."

Prosperity just won't stay at home: it brims over on the country everywhere.

The wise ones will refrain from tearing prosperity to souvenir bits.

If congress continues to stick to business after a while it won't know anything else.

Huerta resurrected Old Man Crisis in good time to bring on more trouble.

Think er beef, or bacon trus'?-Dar's Br'er 'Possum!

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His "Conscience" Sermon.

"I knows why you wakes in de night time an' stares at de Dark, an' pulls de kiver over vo' head," said Brother Williams, "an you orter know widout me tellin' of you. It's on account er dat Conscience you kicked into de corner in de airly mawnin', w'en you wuz fixin' ter leave fer de day. You didn't think ter ax it ter warm its han's by de fir w'en you wuz gwine ter bed, an' so it riz up, an' stumbled 'roun' de room in de dark ntel it strick a light in wich you seen yo' own soul! Dat's how come an' whygit 'roun' it, ef you kin!"

The Roadside Dreamers.

All do time a-tellin' 'Bout what you gwine ter do-How de shiny dollars Gwine ter rain away on you: How you gwine ter rise Ter de limit er de skies An' nile de money higher'n De clouds ag'in de blue! Dat's de way you talkin',

Ter beat de bigges' ban'; De country's gwine ter give you A mortgage on de lan'; Talkin' dataway Whilst de worl' is makin' hay-You wuss'n li'l' chilluns A-playin' in de san'.

A Pleasure to Come.

"I've never set eyes on a congressmal since the day I wuz born into the world," said the Billville man "ho won't belleve that airships can fly, "and I shore want to see how one looks; but I can't walk to Washington, and I hear tell that the president won't let any of 'em come home till they prove to him that they know what they're there for."

When Beef Was Knighted. (From The Chicago News.)

King James I, is said to have been so well pleased with a loin of beef as to knight it and make it Sir Loin, or sirloin. However, a story of the same kind was also told Henry VIII., and is to be found in "Church History." Dining with the abbot of Reading, Henry-according to this authority -ate so heartily of a loin of beef that the abbot said he would give 1,000 marks for such a stomach. "Done!" said the king, and kept the abbot a prisoner in the tower until he grew ravenously hungry, and won his the beef. But marks and knighted this etymology as Webster characterizes "erroneous," saying that the true spelling should be "surloin"—the "sur" being equal to "super."

Job for the Policemen.

(From Cuthbert Leader.) We suggest that our policemen see that pigs are kept off the streets. If they continue

to run unmolested delegates to the state fedration might take Cuthbert to be a wiregrass town

What Is Wealth?

(From "Memoris of Li Hung Chang," Houghton-Mifflin Company.) But after all, what i wealth? My noble

and severe parent had it in goodly quantity, but it cannot be said that it made him hap py. He was far from being a happy man suppose that when he was the husband of one wife he thought he would be happy with two; but when the second was there, it appeared his idea of happiness called for another. I am glad that it did-but this has nothing to do with the argument-for third and lesser wife was my own that good and mild mother, who scolded only when it was absolutely necessary, and who raised a son to my father who has been able by his own exertions to lift himself above all the other children, and at the same time put rice in their pockets and hams over their shoulders, 1. e. to assist to

And so it is with many people. I remember when I was a vouth at Lou-Chow that riches and promotions seemed as very gifts of the celestial regions. But I ha found that neither great wealth nor distingushed decorations, nor both put to gether, will guarantee a man against unrest of mind or turmoil of soul. How great and honorable is the peacock's featther of the throne, yet how much easier rests the head on goose feathers!

"The Paris of the Balkans."

W. Y. Morgan writes from Bucharest, the Rumanian capital which is ambitious to become known as "the Paris of the Balkans "I am not saying anything against the folks "I am not saying anything against the folks here in Bucharest. The men step lively, the women are pretty and divorces are more numerous than in any other country in Europe. Their idea is to show how different they are from Russians and Bulgarians and that they are related to the Italians by de scent from forefathers who once went out at night and made Rome howl. It is a great esponsibility to be a forefather. I doubt if the people of New England would be elf-admittedly good if they did not feel it necessary on account of the old Puritans. Many a Virginian has bankrupted himself because he was a son of a cavalier and had to cavalier some himself. So it is that the old Romans who came to this section and took soldiers' claims and native wives have left an inheritance of pride and playfulness to the present inhabitants

looters. Now for the psychological value of beoming an heiress. Mother was invited to join the Woman's Improvement society and to serve on the board of managers of the new orphanage. Her name was solicited as a patroness of art and printed on the program. She left off wearing an apron afternoons, began to dress her hair like the women managers, wore her shoes with the medium high heels every day and manifested something like dominion of spirit that walled her all the way round. Probably she had the \$100 in her pocket. Nobody knew Nobody knows to this day what she did with it. She went brazenly about her own business and had secrets from the family. Father put in cupboards where she had for years been trying to get them, added an L to the kitchen, mended the leaky roof and had the surrey painted. The hired man began to lift his hat to mother Talk about the psychology of her cwn money! Mother bought her development with \$100! The story is too long for here!

Scullion to Scholar. (From The Indianapolis News.)

Professor Arminius Vambery, the noted oriental scholar, who died at Budapest a few days ago, began life as a bootblack and scullion. From his fourth to his tenth year he went on crutches. His physical weakness was mocked by his school fellows. In a passion he hurled his crutches from him, esolved to walk without them. He succeeded, but in the ordeal suffered much pain. Going from London to Constantinople about sixty years ago, he studied oriental customs and politics, and soon became a champion of British interests in the near east. In this way he earned the good will of Queen Victoria and of the prince of Wales, who, when he came to the throne, made Vambery commander of the Victorian Order. He was confidant of Abdul Hamid when Hamid was sultan of Turkey.

is a fine thing, but when it isn't harnessed it is as useless as an Arabian horse without a bridle. Many men go sadly through life remembering a vast quantity of facts



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for which they have no use, and forgetting to call up the bank before cashing a check for a total stranger.

We should strive to so live that our debtors will remember us while we are alive, and our creditors will remember us with deep gratitude after we have passed on.

The Sacred Ballot.

(Correspondence of The London Observer.) Apropos the "sacredness" of the ballot, after the last election in which I took part. I asked a laborer (who had nothing to fear from me) how he voted. "God knows," was the answer, "I don't."

"Not know how you voted?" I said; "what on earth do you mean?" "Well, sir," he explained, "this here bailot is sacred, ain't it? So I sez, 'Let God decide,' and I sez a prayer to Him, and I shuts my eyes and makes my mark. He knows where I puts 'un, I don't."

Great Watermelon Vine.

(From DeKalb New Era.) Mr. B. C. Edwards, who lives on the Covington road near Ingleside, raised the champion watermelon vine this year. It was 58 feet and ten inches long and had ten melons, weighing from 52 to 16 pounds If a fellow could grow vines like that every time only a few would be needed.

A Wise Farmer.

(From Lavonia Times.) Mr. J. B. Williams, one of the best farmers Georgia, has gathered 7,000 pounds seed cotton from a four-acre natch and says he will get about four more bales. This will make an average of more than two bales to the acre for the four acres. Mr. Williams is not much of a cotton farmer. His long suit is growing corn. It would do you good sure enough to see his corn, his smoke house, his fodder loft, his hay barn and his bank acTHE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1913.

~ DR. WHITE PREACHES How Men Play the Fool Shown HOW TO GET RID OF TO INSURANCE MEN In Sermon by Dr. McConnell THE CORN WEEVIL

WATSON TO BASE FIGHT

This is the creed of the insurance

business: "I. We believe that human life con fronts serious practical facts which it should be the duty of every man to face for himself and those dependent on

and the sequence of the mass of the burdens of the many or laying unjust tribute upon them.
"2. Among them we believe sick-meass, misfortune and death, together in self-protection as to stand together in self-protection as to the defense of the press" will be the basis of the defense of the many of the press.
Editor Goes on Trial at Augusta Today for Sending Obscene Matter Through Mails.
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Augusta, Ga., October 19.—The constitutional provision that "congress shall pass no law abridging the freedom of the press" will be the basis of the defense of Thomas E. Watson, once membre of the many or laying unjust the the press.

weifare of the many of laying under "4. We believe that insurance against disaster, and against inevitable expe-riences of loss and failure is a sound investment which proves profitable to ous, and that it is a benevolent protec-tion against intolerable miseries of mind in sickness and an assured relief when the immutable decree of mortal-ity is executed for pathetic helpless-ness. Method defense of Thomas E. Wattow nominee of the populist party for pres-dent, who goes on trial tomorrow morning in the United States superior court to answer three indictments charging transmission of obscene mat-ter, printed in his magazines, through the mails. S. C. McLendon, attorney for Watson, said today that he doubts if the case will ever reach the jury, but in spite of the fact that no witnesses have been

better men-better husbands, better fathers, better citizens. It builds char-son or another they have failed to bring son or another they have failed to bring son or another they have failed to bring out certain points which we wish to bring out clearly." Dope and love. "It is protection against temptation. It helps a man fight his battles against ruinous passions and appetites. It brings solitude when he reflects upon the ordeals through which he must pass in misfortune and bereavement, and in the midst of the desolation of sorrow it

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ON FREEDOM OF PRESS

There's a little black bug commonly Again it is a good practice to shell known as the corn or rice weevil that does as much and perhaps a good deal it can be fumigated just as well and more damage to the Georgia corn crop effectively as when left in the ear. MADE \$250 PER MONTH

Cordele, Ga., October 19 .- (Special.)

W. 2. Babbitt, a white man, who claims that his home is at Knoxville. backs to growing corn in Georgia. Some years they are so numerous in certain localities that before Christ-mas the corn is severely damaged, and ing to Rabhities and affine of \$50. Accordtraveling blind tiger, making the sale of liquor his sole business. He states

of induor his sole outsiness. He states that during the past eighteen months he has traveled from city to city over the south, spending several days in eoch city in pursuit of his illegal busi-ness, and that he has cleared an aver-age of \$250 per month. He has never been caught before during the eighteen months, he claims.

Singing Meet Closes.

AS TRAVELING "TIGER"

Rome, Ga., October 19.—(Special.) The seventh district singing conven-tion, which has been in session here for the past two days, came to a close tonight. Delegates from all of the thirteen counties of the seventh district were present, and noted singers from various parts of the country led in the old-time songs. A feature of today's services was an open air dinner in a grove across from the church.

fumigated.

BY 12-YEAR-OLD BOY Macon, Ga., October 19.-(Special.)-Fletcher Davidson, of Macon, is one of the youngest burglars on record, though the offense with which he is mow charged is not his first. Young Davidson, aged 12 years, managed to get himself locked up in J. M. Brantley's store on the roadway last night, and during the night rifled the cash drawer of \$250 and ilt out for Columbus, where he was caught today. A short time ago Davidson stole a horse and buggy belonging to Lamar Clay, but was considered too young to tell us where with and this Gatund at sea. "Er-would you be kind enough to tell us where we can find this Gatund am we've heard so much about?" ask-ed a party of four tourists who had been wandering about on the top for Only Practical Remedy.

Only Practical Remedy.

The best and only practical way to damage from the corn weevil is void damage from the corn weeven o fumigate the corn as soon as it is rathered with liquid carbon disulphide for successful fumigation it is best to have a corn crib with bottom and side airtight, or nearly so.

Airtight, or nearly so. In the process of fumigation the i tell with the naked eye, your are WO MURDER TRIALS IN CLARKE THIS WEEK In the process of fumigation the liquid carbon disulphide should be placed in large shallow pans, and from 15 to 20 pounds of the liquid should be used for each 1,000 cubic feet of space in the corn. The liquid evaporates very rapidly, and the gas, which is





heavy and penetrating, sinks and spreads throughout the corn crib. It is a good plan to cover the top of the corn with old sacks or burlap and leave it covered from tweaty-four to forty-eight hours while fumigation is in progress. It may be necessary to repeat fumigation in three or four weeks, as recent experiments made by Dr. W. E. Hinds, of Alabama, have shown that the weevils are not so easily killed as many have supposed. It is a good practice to shuck the corn as it is being pulled and separate the infested corn from that which is free from the weevil. The infested corn should then be stored to itself and fumigated. Walter Andrews, Burton Smith, Capt. Morton, J. Y. Smith and Dr. White Among Speakers.

The members of the North Carolina society of Atlanta will hold their annual dinner at the Hotel Ansley on next Thursday night at 8 o'clock, hav-

program of unusual interest preared for the occasion Among the speakers for the evening

Among the speakers for the evening will be Walter P. Andrews. Burton Smith. Captain George T. Morton, John Y. Snith and Dr. John E. White. Gov-ernor John M. Slaton will be among the guests of honor. Telegrams will be read at the dinner from prominent North Carolineans, arrong them Walter Page, United States ambassador to Great Britain. Secretary of Asriculture Houston, United States Senators Sim-mons and Overman, Governor Craig, Senator Hoke Smith. Senator Dixon and others. Bepard Bryan is president of the so-clety. Dr. John E. White, vice presi-dent, and T. B. Higdor, secretary. The dues for the banquet are \$1.50, and the urgent request is made that all mem-bers send that amount immediately to the treasurer. Dr. F. G. Ballenker, in the Atlanta National Bank building. Hudson Moore is chairman of the scalirman of the invitation committee, while the committee, V. A. Batchelor is conthe banquet is composed of the fol-lowing: Burton Smith, chairman, T.-B. Higdon, John Y. Smith, F. Graham Willians, Dr. Charles P. Hodge, N. P. Cannon and Dr. George R. Moore.



again.



Raincoats, Slip-Ons, Waterproof Overcoats, Im-

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"The test of efficiency now being ap-plied to the public schools of Atlanta will be applied to the church in due time. Men are demailing that 100 per cent effort i nthe church shall Thus bring 100 per cent results." Thus spoke Rev. H. H. Proctor at the First Congregational church, colored, yester-day morning in his sermon on "The Responsibility of the Individual and

the Efficiency of the Church." "To prove its efficiency," he continued. "the church must show that it has ability and adaptibility for the work in hand. It must show a clear vision of its duty, and it must show actual achievement. The work of the church in making the teachings of Jesus the practice of the world is a

Jesus the practice of the world is a man's job and no child's play. "The secret of efficie acy is co-opera-tion, the working together in harmon-ious fashion of all the elements in-volved. This means 'irst of all the recognition of a task adequate to the bringing out of the best of all the workers, unity between the workers and spirit of moving sympathy. But you cannot have effective co-operation without a deep sense 'f individual re-sponsibility, which in turn rests upon a realization of one's own individ-uality, a chear conception of one's duty

a realization of ones own individ-uality, a chear conception of one's duty and full devotion to the task." Dr. Proctor left this morning for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the Na-tional Council of Congregational churches of the United States, before which he is to give an address on the southern situation.

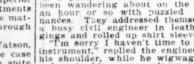


inc as a mariner discovers an island at sea. "Er-would you be kind enough to tell us where we can find this Gatun dam we've heard so much about?" ask-ed a party of four tourists who had been wandering about on the top for an hour or so with puzzled counte-nances. They addressed themselves to a busy civil engineer in leather leg-gings and rolled up shirt sleeves. "I'm sorry I haven't time to use the instrument," replied the engineer, over H his shoulder, while he wigwagged his orders to his negro celpers scattered over the landscape. 'but as nearly as I now standing in the exact center of it." P

The Goapel for Insurance Men.
"The great apostle has declared a truth which has the right to appeal to every insurance man who is intellecture ally honest. He says: 'Godliness is profitable in all things having the prosecution. Mr. McLendon said that if the government attorneys are promise of the life that now is an and rolef. In Jesus Christ that replicion is offered to all men. It appeals to every man's common sense. It is worthy of all acceptation. Every insurance man who would persuade to there in the sense is offered to all men. It appeals to every man's common sense. It is worthy of all acceptation. Every insurance man who would persuade to the sould be acchable himself. It is more than alkabilities, then how may one dare to neglect Jesus Christ, who is the same yesterday and tomorrow? Religion is profitable. It is and it to the United States.
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ordeais through which he must pass in misfortune and bereavement, and in the midst of the desolation of sorrow it speaks the word ofcourage and trust. The appalling remorse of sin has no other relief. The just penalties of evil doing have no other pardon. Death has no conqueror except this faith and this power of Almighty God. Life has no present or final victory if religion be denied.

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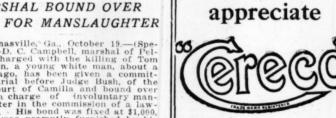
THOMAS CORN CONTEST PRIZES ARE AWARDEL

PRIZES ARE AWARDEL Thomasville, Ga., October 19.—(Spe-cial.)—The committee in charge of the awarding of the prizes for the contest. of the Boys' Corn club and the Girls' Canning club of Thomas county. have made their decisions after a care-ful and painstaking examination. The highest number of bushels was 91.26, made by Ralph Newton; the next highest was 84.6, by Aubrey Webb. The greatest net profit was \$55.38 by Ralph Newton, and the next \$45.91 by Aubrey Webb. The best ten ears were shown by Herbert Shepard, whose percentage out of a possible twenty was 19.25. The first prize, a scholarship at the agricultural school at Athens, was won by Ralph Newston, with a percentage ond prize, a free trip to the corn show in Atlanta, went to Aubrey Webb, his percentage being 86.9. Others receiv-gent and Herbert Shepard. The awarding of the Girls' Can-ming club prizes. Arge Newton won the first, a scholarship in the agricultural school at Athens. Hazel Smith won the second prize, a trip to the state fair at Macon. Others winning prizes were Jessle Monroe, Donia Reichert and Del-la Handcock.

Athens, Ga., October 19.—Special.)— At High Shoals, on the line of this county and Walton, tomorrow, the Christian churches in all the territory from Tennessee and the Carolinas, down to Oconee and Oglethorpe, meet in anuual conference—the woman's mission board also meeting with the men's organization. A large number of churches, pastors and delegates will be present, and High Shoals is pre-paring for a large attendance.

MEET AT HIGH SHOALS

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

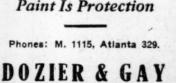


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IF I AM DEPORTED, IT WILL BE DEATH

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ing office buildings in lower Manhattan.

Washington decide your case against you, will you enter upon a hunger strike?" she was asked. "I cannot talk about that now," re-plied Mrs. Pankhurst. As yet, I am unwilling to make public my plans or to say definitely what action I will ake." 33. 147 Another Hunger Strike. "If you are taken back and impris-oned, will you go upon another hunger strike?" "Certainly," was the emphatic reply.

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two. The signal drills this week starting today will be long. The scrimmages are not going to be as long at first, but they are going to be lengthened out each day as the Sewanee game ap-proaches

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Cares Nothing for Her Arrest. Citadel Chattanooga Mercer

cial.)-The second annual Bulloch county fair came to a close Saturday night after five successful days. That portation. The question of bond may chalper burgers of the principal of the parkhurst's story of come up later, but not now."
Referring to Mrs. Pankhurst's story of the rarrest. Mr. Caminetti said he control the principal question of propersion convoluted merely for exercising for women suffrage.
T should not hold, for an instant, a person convoluted merely for exercising the right of petition. This case cannot and will not be decided on sention and senter of the strest, conviction on the law. I will ask that you address yoursel as the property last spring and to the trial and conviction on the charge of conspiracy in the destruction of property last spring and to hear the act and undetermined. Such a close today, were gotten up single-fort while it is not known how Mr. Miller decises to that that was a crime which does not involve moral degravity. Criminal ingritude in that case would not senters the senter. The sumeral more of the proposed commission of the senter of the degravity.
To built be shown and it was not in this case. A woman of India—a ray in religious fanatic—might throw will be guilty of murder, but her first born in the Ganges. She motive might be highminded and pure religing which was held back till the result of the section of the proposed commission the motive might be highminded and pure religing which

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proaches. And Heisman knows how to drive a squad. They will show the effects of it November 1.

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Then she went below for breakfast. Suffragette Kisses Her Visitors. After the morning meal she attired herself in a gray suit to await the ar-rival of suffragette friends who had obtained special cards of admission to the station from Commissioner of Im-migration Uthl. At a clock Mrs. Blatch, Mrs. John

migration Uhl. At 9 o'clock Mrs. Blatch. Mrs. John Rodgers, Jr., and Miss Alice Perkins were admitted to Mrs. Pankhurst'a room. The militant leader was resting upon her bed, propped up with pillows. Each of the visitors was kissed upon the check.

Tan a prisoner, don't forget that,"
"I am a prisoner, don't forget that,"
she said by way of introduction.
"I have never submitted to unjust imprisonment in England," said Mrs. Pankhurst, "and I will not submit to the free. If the steamer La Provence carries me from New York next Thursday, as the result of an order issued by the immigration authorities in Washington, the steamer will carry me to my death. I feel that I cannot last long after six hunger strikes—not much more than twenty-four hours—if I enter upon a neventh.
"As a result of those hunger strikes my stomach is in a weakened condition. On the way over I was seasick. Tim a good sailor, and I have been on ships when the sea was much rougher than it was during the trip over. The vibration of the ship affected me because, I suppose, my stomach was in a weakened condition.

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Doesn't Understand Detention. do not fully understand my deten-This 'moral turpitude' clause is e and difficult to understand. I ose, however, that the meaning of will be made plain to me before

The English woman read to her call-read telegrams she had received and her éyesight probably injured, and her éyesight probably injured. The gas created by the carbide and the eyesight probably injured. The gas created by the carbide and the eyesight probably injured. The gas created by the carbide and fiame that enveloped the young lady's head as she leaned over the can to match into it.

ers several telegrams she had received since her detention. "They have cheered me," she said, "because when I read them and re-read them, I realize there are people in America who are looking at my case from the standpoint of a sympathizer." After her visitors had left, Mrs. Fankhurst made an inspection of Ellis island. Particular interest was shown in the large dining room, where the immigrants take their meals. Several times she tenderly patted little imml-grant children on the head. After the inspection she declared that the ques-more scientifically studied here than in England. During the afternoon Mrs. Pankhurst granted the reporters an audience. "If the immigration authorities at" Sigray. audience. "If the immigration authorities at Sigray.



"As far as any action which the au-thorities at Washington may take is concerned. I will only say that if such fetton upholds the decision of the spe-cial board of inquiry, which ordered my deportation, I will go to any ex-treme to secure my entrance to the Up²ted States. It is my purpose to --14 69 28 13 States. It is my purpose to -124

main here only until December when "By "any extreme" do yot. imply a "That there will be no foreible feed-ing of Mrs. Pankhurst on Ellis Island was made plain by Houlder Hudgins, who has the contract for feeding the immigrants at the station. "The duty of my department will end." said Mr. Hudgins. "when a waiter goes to the room occupied by Mrs. 27 Pankhurst and asks for her order. If Mrs. Pankhurst will not have the op-portunity to order and receive food." 41

DROPS LIGHTED MATCH INTO EXPLOSIVE GAS

Cordele, Ga., October 19.-(Special.) When she dropped a lighted match 85

the face and hands yesterday after-noon. Her hair was also badly burned, 34 29 7 70

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MACON BAPTIST PASTOR IS CALLED TO DUBLIN

Macon, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)— Rev. T. W. Callaway, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church. of Macon, today received a unanimous call from the First Baptist church, of Dublin, to assume the pastorate of that church. Mr. Callaway was unable to state to-day whether or not he will accept, but it is believed he will do so, as the pastorate at Dublin will be a consider-able advance for him, that church hav-ing a membership of 1,900, being one of the leading churches of the city. Mr. Callaway helped to organize the Tabernacle Baptist church, in this city, and has done splendid work among the people of south Macon. He is also president of the Tabernacle Rescue home. Formerly he was assistant pas-tor of the First Baptist church here.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN FIRM DURING THE WEEK

TIRM DORATE THE WEALSTA Savannah, Ga., October 19.—Turpen-tine for the week was firm, closing yes-terday at 404 as against 39 to 394 inst Saturday and 41 a year ago. Shipments for the week were 2661. Receipts were 3,178 against 4,601 a year ago. Shipments for the week were 1,465 stocks increased 1,713 ouring the week. Rosins for the week were firm, Sales were 11,355. Receipts were 3,178 against 13,322 a year ago. Shipments were 9,005 against 9,756 a year ago. Stocks are 153,982 against 9,756 a year ago. Stocks increased 734 during the week.

Vanderbilt. WILL TAKE HAND Maryville Central Kentucky Henderson 48..... Cen 33..... Continued From Page One. 140 of the board, the record showed Mrs Sewance. Chattanooga Marion High Tennessee . Pankhurst detailed in brief the his-tory of her life, particularly with ref-28..... 88.... 17.... erence to her activities in the cause of woman suffrage. She admitted having 133 been imprisoned five times for various offenses against British laws, three times for attempting to present peti-53..... 55..... 20.... three Mercer Florida Clemson tions for woman suffrage to the king or authorities of the British home office. The technical reasons for her arrest 128 at these times was, she explained, in-Alabama. terference with police. The last time she was arrested she was charged with 27..... 20..... 0..... Howard Clemson Georgia 47 ClemSon. Davidson Alabama Aubura 0.....

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she was arrested she was charged with "conspiracy," for delivering addresses calculated to incite her suffragist fol-lowers to acts of violence, to the de-struction of property and possibly of life. She was convicted and sentenced to three years' servitude, but was sub-sequently released when she instituted her "hunger strike." She explained that while she was released on what amounts to parole, she had delivered other speeches since her release, and no obstacle was laid in the way of her departure from Great Britain. "What was your purpose in coming to the United States?" Mrs. Pankhurst was asked. 6

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to the United States?" Mrs. Pankhurst was asked. "To tell the true story of women's fight in England," she replied. "I came exactly as Parnell and Redmond and other revolutionary leaders have come—to get sympathy." "As it your purpose in this country to advocate the tactles that you have in England—violence and the destruc-tion of property in order to accom-plish your purposes?" "I do not come to interfere with the business of American women, for it is their business to get the vote for them-selves." case, substantially as to principle, is similar to that of Marie Lloyd, the London music hall performer, who was ordered by a special board of inquiry to be deported but subsequently was admitted under bond in order that she might fill theatrical engagements for which she had entered into contracts.

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"If the department should decide against Mrs. Pankhurst in her applica-tion for admission under bond, our next

Doesn't Advise Destruction.

selves."
Doesn't Advise Destruction.
"Is it your purpose to advise them to accomplish their purpose if necessary by the destruction of property or life?"
"I have never advised the destruction of life. I do not come to advise American women at all. I consider conditions totally different here from what they are in England.
At this point the record showed Mrs. I At this point the record showed Mrs.
Tan exceedingly sorry." she exclaimed "If you deny this to me, you would deny it to any of the great persons who have struggled for freedom. I have always looked to America as the home of freedom and I regret exceedingly the destruction of that ideal. I have never abused the hospitality shown me and I did not intend to abuse it this time."
The attorneys said today their client had not understood that under the law at the inquiry had to be conducted in secret and that, therefore, she could not be represented before the board of insultations.

missage and a mission. If she be given the freedom of our shires shire will respect cur hospital ty?" "In my judgment Mrs. Parikhurst has committed no crime involving any ele-ment of 'm rel tipplude,' said Mr. Reeves. She has not and could not incorright be hold responsible for the actions of others based upon a miscon-struction of her addresses. She had no intent to do a wrong. In fact, her mis-slon was to do only the right and to uplift womankind." Referring to the Castro case, Mr. Reeves said this alien finally was ad-mitted although evidence showed he had taken at least one huma: iffe. In the present case, he said, no such crim-inality could be shown. He suggested that a report had been circulated to the effect that the gov-ernment of Great Britain had protested to the United States against the land-ing of Mrs. Pankhurst, but he assumed that as such a protest was not a part the record of the case pone had hat as such a protest was he record of the case, een made.

No Action by England. "The British government," inter-

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Mrs. Pankhurst Not Immoral.

Politics in Athens. Athens, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)— The rejection of the proposed commis-sion form of government for Athens has prepicipated a fast, short municipal campaign which was held back till the result of this election was known. Hon. W. F. Dorsey, for four years mayor— from 1906 to 1910—Is the only candi-date for the place as mayor—with no opposition in sight. For aldermanic places the following are offering from the four wards: Hugh M. Gordon, Hugh Price Hinton, Vincent Mathews, William F. Dobbs, J. H. McKinnon and George Collins, with others probably entering this week.

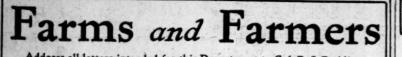
be involved."
 Mrs. Pankhurst Not Immoral.
 Mr. Reeves contended that Mrs.
 Pankhurst could not be fairly accused of being immoral.
 "She was charged." he continued, "with inciting her followers to such the four wards: Hugh M. Gordon, Hugh Price Hinton, Vincent Mathews, William F. Dobbs, J. H. McKinnon and George Collins, with others probably entering this week.
 "Bankhurst did not actually participate is tanements made in her speeches she stands responsible and she does not retract them.
 "Her offenses were political and, in my judgment, she is entitled, under the law, to admission to this country."
 Commissioner Caminetti, at the conclusion of the arguments, announced:
 "The bureau having considered the arguments and petition as presented in her specented in setting forth any reason why any



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mmer and fail and the character of e weather are in sympathy with each her. The price of cotton, however, s no effect on the weather, but it the weather that affects the price cotton. Everyone knows that the ws of a continuing drouth in the

principal cotton growing states west of the Mississippi will gradually pull down the estimates of crop production and put up the price. And, on the contrary, we know that continued fa-by previous treatment of seed oats. produces the contrary result. The ef.

WOODWARD TO CURB **EXCESS EXPENDITURE**

Mayor Is Determined That City Shall Not Incur Illegal Debts While He Is in Office.

The expenditure of money in excess of the amount apportioned by the finance committee to any department of the city, will be curbed by Mayor James G. Woodward, next year

Discussing the friction in the park pard over the effort to have the Grant park refreshment stand started this year on a moral obligation contract, Mayor Woodward declared that he would invoke the law to hold all board members individually liable for debt

nembers individually liable for debt liegally incurred. "The law is explicit on the question f expending the people's money," May-r Woodward said. "Section 572 of he code stipulates that any member f a board or department, committee, r any officer who shall vote to incur n illegal debt shall be held individ-ally liable and shall be removed from frice.

office. "The park department needs a new "The park department needs a new refreshment stand at Grant park. The building will cost \$10,000. The park board has only \$3,500 to the credit of the fund available for building pur-poses. I am informed that the gentle-man who held the concession prior to the destruction of the old building has agreed to advance to the city the rest for two years. This will bring the amount available up to about \$7,700. The board wants to go ahead with only \$5,700 in sight and enter into a contract ontract

fertilize and fertilize liberally. In my experience there is no crop grown in the south that responds more profi-ably to a liberal allowance of the right kind of fertilizer than does' the oat crop. Sown in open furrows, there is no danger of winter-killing. Sown early in the fall the crop will ripen before the drouths of may can seri-ously injure. Sow the right kind and there will be no rust. Sow Appler. Bancrost or just plain Texas rust-proof -for there is but little difference, and all are rust-proof, and all came from Texas and Mexico originally.

Sow Vetch. Vetch seed are lower than for sev-eral years, \$5.50 to \$6.00 per bushel. Twenty or twenty-five pounds sown with one and a half bushels of oats,

to any such extreme measures, when such action on the part of your board would only retard the very movement that you seem to be anxious should be that you seem to be anxious should be carried out. "The supreme court in its recent de-cision in the matter of the injunction case of the crematory contract, the every associate justice concurring therein. in addition to covering all of the different phases of an illegal con-tract or obligation, further states that any attempt to expend any sum of money in order to carry out or complete any intended improvement, is a viola-tion of the law.

any attempt to expend any sum of money in order to carry out or complete any intended improvement, is a viola-tion of the law. "I must insist that the law on this matter be carried out to the letter. I will not permit a contract to be made, nor any kind of agreement entered into for any kind of work unless the money is in hand to pay the full con-tract price of said contract. I mean by this that if a contract or agreement should be attempted to be entered into or agreed upon by your board that does not carry the full amount of such con-tract, I shall not sign any check to pay any part of it, either this year or next year. In other words, I will not submit to an evasion of that law by which you may attempt to begin that work and compel next year's council to provide money with which it can be fin-ished.

rovide money with which it can be fin-shed. "You will notice that in section 572 the law is explicit that any mem-ber or aby board or officers of any de-labilities shall be removed from office. It will be my duty to carry out or see that that section of the code is ad-hered to. Otherwise, any bill or any uttempted agreement to contract that in the present board should enter into, even though it is to be paid out of this to he board under the law would be con-stituted luegally.

the board under the law would a stituted illegally. "I hope that my position in this matter is thoroughly understood by your honorabel board. I have no dis-position whatever of appearing harsh, but just merely call your attention to

AT THE THEATERS. "Mutt and Jeff in Panama."

(At the Atlanta.) "Mutt and Jeff In Panama". "Mutt and Jeff In Panama" comes to the Atlanta theatre tonight and tomorrow, with a Tuesday matinee. In every detail this offering eclipses either of the former pro-ductions under the same title—in fact, it is bigger and better than both combined. This is the manner in which press and public describe the play. A carload of new and dazzling scenery and electrical effects, with thrills and dramatic situations to match, give it the zest of a melodrama as well as a hilarlously funuy musical comedy. Twenty new song hits, with an equal number of magnificent costumes for the twenty-five really pretty chorus girls who wear them, all go to make "Mutt and Jeff" quite the best thing seen in many a day.

"Madame X." (At the Lyric.) Eugenie Blair, who will be remembered for her clever work in "Zaza" and the "Kreutzer Sonata." will be the attraction at the Lyric theatre all this week, when she will again be seen in the title role of Alexandre Bisson's gripping play of real life. "Madame X." Miss Blair has many friends and admirers among the theatre-goers of Allanta, and the management could not have made a better selection for this diffi-ult ro'e. Being an actress of wide scope and experience, there is not a doubt that the brings to bear all the emotion, force and emperament so absolutely necessary toward trying a finished and polished interpretation of this difficult role. The play itself is too vell known to say much about. In fact, the press of the entire world has said about all hat could be said. It is a truly wonderful low ond one which has bet to the stree that could be said. It is a truly wonderful play and one which has lent to the stage one of the greatest dramatic offerings ever presented.

"Ouo Vadis."

(At the Grand.) The most wonderful achievement yet in photo drama, George Kleine's marvelous production of "Quo Vadis," adapted from Henry Stenklewicz's novel of the same title, made famous by the Italian company, the before full the observer of the irrand made famous by the Italian company. Chines, will be the attraction at the G this week four times daily-2, 4, 7 a o'clock. Popular prices will prevail. glorious series of pictures makes up a plete evening's entertainment and visue oil the retining consider of the fai

istory and glean the values so and the causes that brought abou-the causes that brought abou-new and the rise of Christianity un Rome and the rise of Christianity un Rome and the rise of Christianity un romantic side is furnished by the love is romantic side is furnished b Vinitius, for the Christian maid, Lygia, and the exquisite passion of Petronius and Eu-nice, his slave.

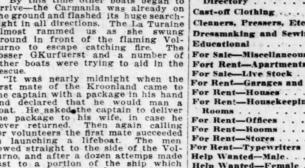
"Knobs o' Tennessee."

(At the Bijou.) In direct contrast to the plays that have een offered of late by the Bijou stock offered of late by the Bijou stock pany, the management announces for week Hal Reid's scenic melodrama of

Tennessee mountains, entitled Tennessee." The plays that h slven during the recent weeks their principal scenes laid in the New York. The scenes of "Knobs nessee" are taken in the main f mountains of Tennessee and deal with characters of the mountains by woven around the

Of the Burning of "Volturno" Charles W. McClure, the well-known five and ten-cent store merchant of this city, who was one of the passen-gers on the Kroonland, the first boat to render assistance to the ill-fated steamship Volturno, which was burn-ed at sea with a terrific loss of life, returned to Atlanta last night, and gave a most vivid account of his expe-rlence. "I was a nassenger on the Kroon-

around it resembled the clater of a volcano. "Captain Kreibohm ordered several boats to be lowered. There was a call for volunteers, and about fifteen men set forth on what seemed like a mis-sion of certain death.



C. W. McClure Tells the Story INDEX TO WANT

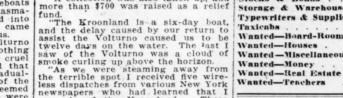
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Tering me as much as \$15 for an ac-count." Mr. McClure left Atlanta August 7 for Indianapolis, where he presided at the annual convention of five and ten-cent store men. He sailed from New York on August 21 for Hamburg, on 'he American and Hamburg line. While abroad Mr. McClure visited the principal cities of Germany, Austria, Holland and England, where he pur-chased a large consignment of goods

sion of certain death. Urge People to Jump. "They went along side the Volturno and urged the people to jump. But this the passengers were afraid to do, this they had, it developed, earlier in the afternoon attempted to launch boats, and these frai lcraft were at once crushed against the sides of the ship. The men were almost exhausted. Holland and England, where he pur-chased a large consignment of goods for his Atlanta store. Mr. McClure de-clared that he enjoyed a week's visit ar Carlsbad, where he took the exhil-toring on the continent. While Mr. McClure says he feels in better health now than when he went abroad, he is glad to be back in Atlanta.

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Best Dressed of Circus Girls Comes From Huerta's Country

Among the performers whose ex-ploits will thrill and jumfound spec-tators at the Barnum & Balley circus here Monday, October 27, is Lupeta Perea, a newcomer to the world of American "white tops" from Mexico, fleeing gladly from the revolution and its subsequent political unrest. The girl's wonderful agility asserted itself in early life. She was the marvel of her school-girl friends in hazardous feats in mid-air and amazed older be-holders who witnessed her exploits. Then one day there came, during the fiest days of December, a grand dis-play in El Toreo, Mexico City's famous bull ring, before President Madero and his dignitaries. Senorita Perea's ap-paratus was stretched from barrier to barrier, and the ovatior, her aerial ex-hibition received is still remembered in the gay capital. Her entrance into professionalism dates from her triumph or that occasion.

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PROFESSIONS AND TRADES WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade; complete course given for \$30; position furnished. Call or write. Southern Barber College, 151 Decatur street. Atlanta. Ga. ENGRAVER, script, experienced on copper and steel; permanent position; send sam-ples. The Chas. H. Elliott Co., North Phil-adelphia, Pa.

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lanta. Ga. YES-If you have two hands, rof. G. O. P Braning will teach you the barber trade. (It's easy.) Taught in half time of other colleges. Complete course and position in our chain of shops. \$30. Why pay more? Thousands of our graduates running shops or making good wages. Atlanta Barber College, 10 East Mitchell street.

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55,700 in sight and enter into a contract for the building, and carry the balance over to next year. This method of procedure is illegal, and it is my desire now to put all boards on notice that I'll not only refuse to sign checks or approve warrants, but I will go to court, if necessary, and see that the law is carried out to the letter." Address to Park Board. Marcor Woodward's communication to office, should feel compelled to carry out

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Mayor Woodward's communication to the park board on the subject is here given: The server of the these improve-ments be secured for Grant park at the earliest date possible, and I believe that the manner and methods that you adopted at your last meeting would accomplish that purpose. I have no desire whatever to appear in the light of creating any friction, but I must insist that due regard and proper ob-servance of the charter of this city be taken by your board. "At your last meeting all bids, ex-cept for the public comfort building, were refused and ordered returned, to-gether with the certified check accom-panying each bid, to the several bild-ders. Therefore, you have no bid be-fore your at this time other than the one accepted for the public comfort building. I suggest that you proceed along those lines and get your public comfort building completed, and the first of next year the finance commit-tee, I am satisfied, will furnish the money to immediately take up the building of the refreshment stand. "When I appeared before you at the last meeting I called your special at-tention to several sections of the code, among them sections 570, 571 and 572. I desife to asain call your serious at-tention to 570 plainly makes it unlaw-ful for any board, officer or department of said city to vote or expend or incur any liability or obligation for any amount in excess of the annual appro-priation made by the mayor and gen-eral council of said city, to or for such board, officer or department for any year. "It further states and make it un-lawful for any board officer or department the and by the mayor and gen-eral council of said city, to or for such board, officer or department for any year.

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treasurer pay any warr on the drawn of some fund so appropriated and re-maining unexpended. **City Not Linble.** "Section 571 provides that the city shall in no event be liable for the pay-ment of any amount, voted, expended or incurred, by, or through any board, officer or department of said city, to any such board, officer or department, but any member or members of such board or department and any officer of said city participating and aiding in such illegal expenditure. Itability or ob-ligation, shall be individually liable to the city for the same in case of such likely for the same in case of such the contracted or dealt with in case of any such illegal liability or obliga-tion incurred. "Section 572 stipulates that any mem-

out. "Again, let me earnestly suggest that you let this improvement proceed along the lines agreed upon at your last meeting, for, in doing so, the im-provements will be completed much earlier and no friction brought about."

20 U. S. SOLDIERS KILLED IN WRECK

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from Mobile and Meridian, fifty doctors from Mobile and Meridian, fifty doctors and as many nurses being sent there. Just a few minutes before it happened the regular passenger train pass-ed over the trestle in safety .

15 PERSONS INJURED IN WRECK ON ALTON

St. Louis, October 19.—Fifteen per-sons were injured, two perhaps fatal-ly, when the "Midnight Special" of the Chicago and Alton railroad bound from Chicago to St. Louis, was wrecked at Alton, III., early this morning. The lives of thirty-three other pas-sengers in all probability were saved by a steel cable bracig a telegraph pole, which caught the chair car and prevented it from overturning. The car was left standing on end and all, its occupants were hurled in a mass to the floor. The most seriously injured **are:**

are: Mrs. Nora H. Clark, Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Joseph Lowe, Jr., New York.

York. The wreck is believed to have been caused by spreading ralls. All the coaches left the tracks and the 103 passengers were badly shaken up and bruised. The injured were brought here. Among the less seriously in-jured is Mrs. Eliza Kamp, of San An-tonio, Texas. York.

SEVEN PERSONS HURT

Tiffin, Ohio, October 19.—Three per-sons were probably fatally injured, four were sciously hurt and scores were cut and bruised when a south-bound Big Four passenger train was wrecked today three miles south of this city. The engine, baggage car and two coaches left the track and rolled down an embankment. Those believed to be fatally injured are: Harry Day, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Fire-man A. W. Shraggins and James O'Brien, Tiffin, Ohio. Spreading rails are said to have caused the wreck. A relief train car-rying physicians was rushed to the scene. A nearby farmhouse was con-verted into an emergency hospital where many of the passengers who suffered minor injuries were cared for. The seriously injured were rushed to this city in automobiles.

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is woven around the life of Joe Preston and Madeline Balley, and the sensational incl-dents have to do with the conflict that is constantly going on between old Lige Pres-ton and his boys on one side, who are de-termined to make moonshine whisky in op-position to the government, and the reve-nue officers on the other side, who are bend-ing every energy to catch the illicit distillers. There is plenty of excitement and hair-preadth escapes and sensational incidents that keep the audience thoroughly on the qui vive.

Burlesque. (At the Columbia.)

(At the Columbia.) Beginning with matinee today at 3 o'clock, the Columbia Burlesque company will be seen in an elaborate presentation of "The Good Ship Nancy Hanks," a nifty burlesque and girl show featuring the sensational rango dance. In addition, there will be hree acts of special merit. The Pollock isters in a song and dance novelty and the isters schreck are the headliners. The bill s the strongest offered at the Columbia this eason.

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reston and lical inci-lict that is lige Pressionalism dates from her triumph on that occasion. Her talents are not vested solely in her nimble body. When she isn't amaz-sho are den-her nimble body. When she isn't amaz-ing onlookers by her fats aloft in the "big top," she may generally be dis-covered ensconsed in a corner of the covered ensconsed in sole as ensconded senorita Perea is most interested in them. "Off and on" she has earned the ensconsed in the circus.

the circus.



Husband and Wife Are Arrested

Following Statement of Young Girl.

In spite of the rain, which kept hun-dreds of stay-at-homes away from Sunday school yesterday morning, the showing made in the Sunday school re-port for the day is remarkable. The showing made in the Sunday school re-port for the day is remarkable. The fifteen schools had a total attendance of 5,100, which was an average of 340 per school, as opposed to a total at-tendance of only 4,471 in the same schools last year, an average of 291. Thus in spite of the hindrance present-ed by the weather, the Sunda yschools had an average gain of 49 scholars in each school

Young GITI. Growing out of complaints made at police station by Annie Howell, nine-teen, of Montgomery, and Winnie Moore, aged twenty, of this city, three arrests were made last night and a thorough Investigation will be made of their stories in police court. The dirst arrest to be made was that if of Albert Tate, a negro bell-boy at the Brittain hotel, on Mitchell street, the girls declaring that he had made im-proper proposals. After the officers had questioned Annie Howell for some time she told a story which involved Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris, of 109 Mills street, dur-ing the time that she was in the em-ploy of Mrs. Harris. Her story result-ed in an order to arrest husband and wife. They will have a hearing in court today.

OWNER ATTENDS CHURCH

AND LOSES HIS AUTO seriously injured were rushed to
city in automobiles.Dr. S. C. Redd, of 205 Peachtree
street, reported that someone had
taken his Maxwell roadster from in
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The roadster varried a linear treet.

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OF VAGRANT DAUGHTER Rome, Ga., October 19.—(Special.) Claiming that his daugater, Mrs. Earl Dabbs, has been forced to lead the life of a vagrant by her husband, A. M. Carver, a wealthy farmer of this county, is offering a reward for infor-mation that will lead to the apprehen-sion of the wandering pair. They were last seen at Blufton, Ala., about two weeks ago. Mrs. Dabbs, who was Miss Minnie Carver, married in July, and since that time her father claims she has been compelled to go about from place to place without being allowed to make a permanent home. HAVE your scalp treated by the S. H. Clay-ton Company system. Results guaranteed. 26 ½ Whitehall st. Hairdressing, manicuring, chiropody parlors. Phone Main 1769.

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50 SHARES of Whitheld Medicine Company stock; will pay dividend in January, I need money and must sacrifice; par value \$25. Will absolutely accept best cash offer Tues-day a. m., at 12 o'clock. Send in your bid. Address A-239, care Constitution.

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WANTED-Ladies solicitors for city; must be neat in appearance. Apply 525 Empire building.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MANTED-Get government jobs. Big pay. Write for free list of positions available. Franklin Institute, Dept. 600 G, Rochester, N. Y.

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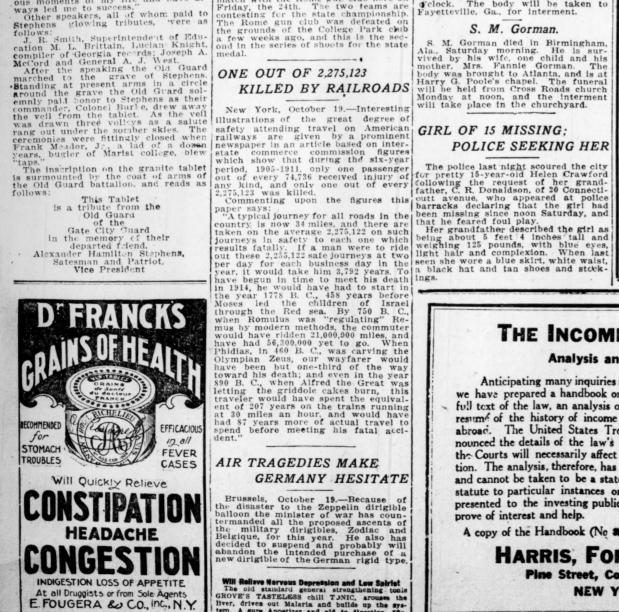


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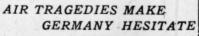
ter of their guests. Tells of Stephens' Death. He told dramatically of the death of Mr. Stephens, who, on his deathbed, sent for Colonel Burke, but sent too late. Then he told of how the old Stephens homestead had been bought and preserved, of how the beautiful statue had been given and of the pride that he and the Old Guard felt in the unveiling of the present tablet. In closing its remarks Colonel Burke epitomized his tribute to Stephens In the following words: "The life and words of Alexander Hamilton Stephens have been a guide to me through many of the most peril-ous moments of my lite and have al-ways led me to success." Other speakers, all of whom paid to Stephens glowing tributes, were as J. R. Smith, Superintendent of Edu-cation M. L. Brittain, Lucian Knight,



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Gun Shoot in Rome.

Rome, Ga., October 19.-(Special.) The College Park gun club will shoot a match with the Rome gun club here on Friday, the 24th. The two teams are contesting for the state championship. The Rome gun club was defeated on the grounds of the College Park club a few weeks ago, and this is the sec-ond in the series of shoots for the state medal.



Brussels, October 19.—Because of the disaster to the Zeppelin dirigible balloon the minister of war has coun-termanded all the proposed ascents of the military dirigibles, Zodiac and Belgique, for this year. He also has decided to suspend and probably will abandon the intended purchase of a new dirigible of the German rigid type.

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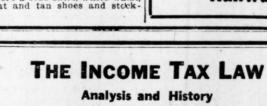
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Mrs. Myrtis E. Brooks. 35 years old. of Chamblee, Ga., died in Atlanta at a private sanitarium Sunday morn-ing at 5 o'clock. She is survived by her hushand, three children, her par-ents and two brothers. The funeral will be held from Prospect church this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and the interment will take place in the churchyard.

Mrs. Nancy Newton.

Mrs. Nancy Newton, 85 years old, died Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence, 660 Ashby street. She is survived by her husband, J. J. Newton, and by a son, J. W. Newton. The fu-neral will be held from Harry G. Poole's chapel Monday morning at 9 G'clock. The body will be taken to Fayetteville, Ga., for interment.





Anticipating many inquiries regarding the Income Tax Law, we have prepared a handbook on this subject. It contains the full text of the law, an analysis of its practical operation and a resume of the history of income taxation in this country and abroad. The United States Treasury Department has not announced the details of the law's administration and decisions of the Courts will necessarily affect its interpretation and application. The analysis, therefore, has been expressed in general terms and cannot be taken to be a statement of the application of the statute to particular instances or conditions. It is, however, presented to the investing public with the hope that it may prove of interest and help.

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