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Aroused By Exposures **Education Board Names** Investigation Committee

Plan Will Be Formulated Whereby Present Crowded PROOF OF CHARGES Conditions in Certain Schools May Be Remedied.

EVERY MEMBER OF BOARD WITH SINGLE EXCEPTION FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

Revelations Made by Constitution Augmented at Board Meeting by Statement's From Board Members and ATTITUDE OF CROWDS Members of the Board of Lady Visitors.

Supporting The Constitution's plea for relief from the crowded and often insanitary condition of the city's public schools, a committee was appointed at the regular monthly meeting of the city board of education yesterday afternoon with instructions to make a searching investigation into the exist-ing conditions and formulate a plan of remedy which will be presented to the next meeting of the board, which, in turn, will refer it to council with the urgent request that this question be

given immediate consideration. In event of council's failure or in-ability to remedy the existing conditions, it was expressed at Thursday's meeting that a direct appeal should be made to the people by means of the in-Itiative and referendum clause adopted of continuance. It was feared if the in the city's charter at the recent elec-

The board was thoroughly aroused at Thursday's meeting by the startling exposure of conditions made by The Constitution and this paper's fight for a betterment of conditions was entirely in accord with the sentiment of the board and the members of the board of board and the members of the board of lady visitors who were present, with the exception of James L. Key, a mem-ber of the board of education, who thought that the whole situation had been exaggerated and that the schools been exaggerated and that the schools not in as bad conditions as depicted

One thing, at least, was apparent at Thursday's meeting. This is that the board of education is entirely awake to the duty that lies before it.

The Constitution's revelations were augmented at the meeting by state-ments of conditions from a number of those present. Warm Discussion Precipitated.

A warm discussion of conditions was held at the meeting, resulting in the appointment of the committee.

This discussion was precipitated when Mrs. Annie T. Wise, principal of the Girls' English Commercial High school, laid before the board the facts relating to that school. Mrs. Wise corroborated the statement

of conditions at this school building as set forth in The Con. itution. "The building," she said, "is very in-adequate. It is entirely too small to

te the number of pupils we

WILL MEAN A NEW TRIAL, SAYS COURT

Evidence Against Jurors Henslee and Johenning the Most Important To Be Introduced.

WILL BE STRESSED

Verdict in Trial Was Delayed for Two Days on Account of Fear of Mob Violence, Roan Admits.

It developed Thursday during the Frank hearing for a new trial that the verdict in the original trial was delayed two days for fear of mob violence to the accused man.

Also, that Judge Roan was prevailed upon by the editors of the three Atlanta newspapers, militia officials and the chief of police to make this move verdict was submitted on the trial's final Saturday, during which day the crowds were largest, that violence

might result. During the close of the trial, while Solicitor Dorsey was ending his historical argument, Judge Roan ordered adjournment at noon on Saturday, would have been finished before nightfall and the verdict returned by earlier than 10 o'clock at night.

Judge Roan certified to the confer-ence he had held with military of-ficials and the chief of police. In hearing section 115 of the new trial motion, the judge gave a certifi-cate of approval to the defense's argument upon the temper of the crowds that attended the trial. He stated that, in his opinion, the attitude ∞ the majority of the crowds was hostile to the defendant, and that it was evinced frequently both within and without the courtroom.

This attitude of the crowds, it is apparent, will be one of the Strongest cards of Frank's counsel in seeking for a new trial. Not less than fifteen or twenty grounds tendered at Thurs-

day's session pertained to demonstra-tions and public temper. Coupled with these grounds and the evidence to be submitted against Jurors Henslee and



PROMINENT FIGURES IN WILBURN MURDER TRIAL

Niagara Falls, N. Y., October 23.-Over four hours in the grasp of the whirlpool in a small motor boat, Peter W. Langeard, of Detroit, was rescued for the Defense-Drunker "Stunt" Aboard Battleship. nere tonight more dead than alive. He

Plymouth, Mass., October 23.—Rear Admiral J. G. Eaton, whose widow, Mrs. May Eaton, is on trial here charged with his murder, was painted in the opening address of the defense today as a "drug flend and a man of dual personality, a veritable Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde." Attorney Francis Géogan, who made the opening argument, said it would

Trains From Atlanta to New York. A new train between Atlanta and

Nick Wilburn, on trial for the murder of James King. Case will probably go to Below is Solicitor J. E. Pottle, who is

before the fact, spent the day in her cell in the jail adjoining the court house. Wilburn was taken back to Macon-

CONFESSION READ

BEFORE THE JURY

IN WILBURN TRIAL

Widow of Slain Man Had

Immoral Relations With

Another Youth Besides

Wilburn, Says Witness.

DEFENSE TO INTRODUCE

NO EVIDENCE IN TRIAL

Case Will Probably Go to the

Jury This Afternoon and

Mrs. King Be Tried on

By Vernon Stiles, Special Staff Correspondent.

Gray, Ga., October 23 .- (Special.) The introduction before the jury of

Nick Wilburn's confession that he slew

James A. King, for whose murder he

went on trial today; statements that Mrs. King had been guilty of immoral

relations with Fred Stepp, aged 22, a

boarder at the King home, as well as

with Wilburn and the statement by

Colonel John R. Cooper, leading coun-

sel for Wilburn, that the defense would

introduce no evidence were the princi-

pal features of the Wilburn murder

Mrs. King, whose husband, a wealthy

lones county farmer, was found dead

n the woods on December 12, 1912, and

who is to go on trial as an accessory

trial on its first day.

Saturday.

onight for safety. Before the hour of court it had been stated that Wilburn would admit the killing and claim that the woman, whom he said he had been intimate with, had hypotized him into commit-ting the crime, but the lad entered a straight plea of "not guilty" and his counsel sought to show that the farm-er's death might have been from either accident or suicide.

Evidence Practically Closed.

Evidence Practically Closed. Solicitor Joseph E. Pottle, who is prosecuting Wilburn before Judge J. A. Park, of the Ocmulgee circuit, stated at the conclusion of the day that he would introduce practically no witwould introduce practically no wit-nesses Friday and that his evidence was practically closed.

The case will probably go to the jury Friday afternoon and Mrs. King will

Washington Believes Crisis go on trial Saturday. That young Wilburn had been forced through "third degree" methods on the Is Fast Approaching in part of Detective C. B. Moore and pos-sibly with the aid of Deputy Sheriff Mexico and That United he was really innocent of the crime, States Will Take Action. was the theory upon which Colonel Cooper sought to have the confession

kept frm the jury. The question was fought out with the jury not present and Colonel Coop-er cited from United States supreme ons to prov

was defenseless in the presence of a

sheriff and a detective could not be called "free and voluntary" and thus

Judge Park ruled that from the evi

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the jury not present by County Trees.

urer Bob Etheridge, that there was

nothing to show that the confession

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Etheridge was not present," argured

Colonel Cooper. That the prisoner had

Confessed to Etheridge.

"God only knows what this detective

had been obtained through coerci

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After argument from the solicitor,

could not be allowed in evidence

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ve, and our quarters are so cramped at our work is seriously hampered. "Moreover, the building is located in

a very inconvenient place so that the students are put to all but hardship to students are put to all but hardship get to the building. And if a fire should happen to break out in the building I should shudder to think what the results might be. The buildwhat the results might be. The build ing is scarcely less than a fire trap.

"We have a great opportunity to do great work in the English Commercial High school if we were only given adequate facilities, but under the present conditions to make any marked de-gree of progress and growth is out of the question. The best we can hope is to struggle along and keep things going. "The city, as everyone knows, has al-

ready a site bought and paid for upon which to erect a new English Commer-cial High school. With this location owned by the city, it seems to me that the path of duty is rather too obvious to call for much advice. The erection of a school building on this lot would an ample solution of the problem so far as the English Commercial High school is concerned."

These remarks from Mrs. Wise precipitated a general discussion and an unrestrained expose of conditions.

Dykes Criticises Conditions.

the Boys' High school are even worse

than those at the English commercial. "This school building is crowded to far more than its capacity," said Professor Dykes. "There are now four improvised classrooms in the auditorium even these are not adequate to for the large number of pupils care that we have in that school.

"There is another defect at the Boys' High, too, which might be regarded as even more detrimental than the lack of space. That is the lack of suffilight For a great part time we have to use artificial light for the children to read and study by This is not only a great indonve-nience, but is an unnatural condition which may be telling on the eyes of the pupils

and another deplorable fact in regard to the Boys' High school is that there is no playground or provision whatever for recreation. I believe that this is the only known high school that

has a Belgian block campus! "But to come back to space condi-tions. The purpose of instruction to the boys is but one of the many uses which this building is put. which should be devoted entirely to the train-ing of the boys of the city who have ed the grammar schools. To enu-e, this building is used for the

es of the superintendent, the "Offices of the superintendent, the board of education, the medical store-rooms, the director of drawing, the su-perintendent of repairs and his store-rooms, and the entire night school of about 300 pupils, who are scattered throughout eight grades and occupy every inch of space from the basement to the roof."

Must Be Remedied. Colonel W. R. Daley, president of the board, said: "The board is fully aware that what

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Johenning, the defense seems to have made decided headway. the

ished at the close of Thursday's ses-sion. Beginning at 9 o'clock this morning, a revew will be made of those which were passed up because of doubt, following which will come the arguments, which are expected about 10 o'clock this morning. Afridavits and other evidence will also be considered today.

New Affidavits Presented.

New Affidavits Presented. The defense sprang a surprise Thurs-bay when they declared affidavits were n their hands contradicting. Handler's said Mr. Geogan, "There was in their hands contradicting Henslee's pressed bias. Colonel Rosser declared that he had evidence of Henslee's signature upon the hotei register and of an order which the accused juror took On the other

in Albany on the date in question. Upon the establishment of this, o jury prejudice, depends the success o failure of the new trial motion

Professor Dykes, principal of the Boys' High school, arose and stated ed verdict for fear of an outbreak that it is his belief that conditions at stated that he had been prevailed upo

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driftwood clogged his boat's propellor
and he was powerless to bring the
three hours he tried in vain to clear
the propeller by leaning over the
stern of the boat.

Mrs. Eaton to Take Stand.

Mr. Geogan announced that Mrs. Eaton, the defendant, would take the stand and tell the story of her life. The movements of the accused widow during the week of the admiral's

death were described in detail by the Canadian side and in their glare death were described in detail by the defendant's lawyer. "We will show you there was no fricowds watched Langeard's fight for Shortly before 8 o'clock Fred Pres ton, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, volun-teered to swim out with a life line attached to his waist. Langeard, by

o misunderstanding." Mr. Geogan said it would be shown at the time he is alleged to have ex-that the admiral left Mrs. Eaton noth-that the admiral left Mrs. Eaton nothing but a heritage of debts and that

she could have no motive for desir On the other hand, he said, she had

as a motive for keeping him alive the fact that an income of \$4,500 a year, representing the admiral's retired pay ased on his death, leaving the widow without any means of support for her-self, her mother and her daughter. The defendant, the attorney added, rould not hide behind a cloak of insanity nor ask for special privileges

on account of her sex. Admiral's Drinking Habits.

Dr. F. Fremont Smith, of Washing on, D. C., the first witness, testified t considerable length regarding the ton, D. dmiral's habits of intoxication during his first wife's illness and her death. It developed by Dr. Smith's testimony hat naval records show Admiral Eaton

to have been afflicted with a disease for which arsenic and other drugs metimes are administered. It was or, Smith who secured Mrs. D. H. Ains-worth to nurse the admiral's first wife nd he described her as "faithful and and he described her as "faithful and true to her charge." The latter be-came Mrs. Eaton and is now the de-fendant in the case. Under a cross-examination by Dis-trict Attorney Barker, Dr. Smith testi-fied that the admiral's first wife died of cerebral apoplexy, which might be a symptom of the disease for which the admiral had been treated.

Naval Officers Accuse Eaton.

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this time exhausted, lay still in the bottom of the boat, which bobbed around in the vortex like a cork.

Crowd Cheered Rescuer.

The crowd, numbering nearly 1,000, cheered when Preston struck out for the rescue. Half way out his life line

ecame entangled in driftwood and he

of the boat, but feared to climb int. the craft half-filled with water.

ing to the side of the boat he should

ing to the side of the boat he shouled to the rescuers on shore to pull. The swinging of the boat around the whirlpool made the task of pulling on the line at the right moment most dif-ficult. A pull at the wrong time would have torn Preston away or overturned the boat. The length of the water-soaked line also added to the diffi-culty.

second attempt he reached the side

was compelled to return to shore.

day on time. The "Atlanta Special gated the rapids safely, but will be operated on the present schedule of the "New York, Atlanta, and New Orleans Limited," leaving Atlanta 11 a. m., central time, arriving New

York 12:16 p. m. eastern time, leaving New York 4:35 eastern time, arriving Atlanta 5 p. m. central time. little craft was sucked down into the whirling waters and the stern was

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Schedule Changed.

On the same day that the "Atlanta Special" is put in service, the schedule lifted high into the air. To the hun-dreds that lined both shores at dusk it seemed that Langeard must lose his fight. When darkness came headlights were taken from trolley cars along the Atlanta at 11:50 a. m. central time; leave 12:05 p. m., arrive Washington 7:30 a. m. eastern time, arrive New York 1:40 p. m. Southbound this train Tampico.

will leave New York at the same time as the "Atlanta Special." 4:35 p. m., but will leave Washington ten minutes behind it at 10:55 p. m., and ar tonight, not only with regard to the

rive Atlanta 5:10 p. m.~ The "Atlanta Special" will be a high class exclusively Pullman train with club car and dining car, double draw-Great Britain's attitude, but as to the critical state of affairs in Mexico City ing room, ten section sleeping car, be as the election of October 26 draws tween Atlanta and New York, and near.

drawing room twelve section sleeping acr between Macon and New York. It There were no tangible developnents, but an incident of the day will also handle sleeping cars between Charlotte and New York and between which official Washington interpreted Asheville and New York. ominously, was President Wilson's flat

With the inauguration of the "At refusal to discuss Mexico, or any lanta Special," the "New York, Atlanta and New Orleans Limited" will only phases of the problem, when he met the Washington correspondents in their handle sleeping cars running through between New York and New Orleans usual semi-weekly conference. The president always had discussed inforbut will continue to have club car between Montgomery and Washington mally and unofficially matters of international consequence, giving the general status of affairs. Today he and chair car and dining car between Montgomery and Greensboro, N. C. asked to be excused.

Better Accomodations.

"New York, Atlanta and New Orleans Limited" and the establishment of the "Atlanta Special" will serve the double urpose of giving more ample accom-nodations for the travel between Atlanta and the east and providing facil-ities for better handling trans-continental travel through the southeast. On November 16, the Southern Pacific railway is to establish a new train between san grancisco and New Orleans which will reduce the time besion, and in administration circl was admitted that it was not the rency problem alone which made i tween Atlanta and the coast by thirty hours. It is expected that this service rency problem alone which made it isable for members to stay in Wa

NOT TO MURDER MADEROS Vera Cruz, October 23.-The American state department, by way of Vera Cruz, has notified Consul Clarence A. Miller, at Tampico, to inform the local authorities that the United States would regard with displeasure any accident to Evaristo and Daniel Madero, who

GENERAL HUERTA IS WARNED

are being taken as prisoners to the a.nital. The Maderos were arrested re cently at Monterey, and are charged with complicity in a plot to turn that city over to the revolutionists. It is believed they are being transferred to the capital by way of

been told that a mob was coming to lynch him and had been offered whisky by the detectives were other charges hat Coloniel Cooper sought to prove that Washington, October 23 .- An atmos in fighting the introduction of the con phere of gravity and sombre silence enveloped the Mexican situation here

Wilburn made his confession as Mr. dissatisfaction of the United States at Etheridge, acting for the sheriff, C. E. Roberts, was taking him to Macon. Etheridge had gone to consult a lawver about taking the prisoner out of

Drastie Measures Likely.

the county and Deputy Roberts brought him to the acting sheriff's house for the trip. When Etheridge arrived he was told, he said, that Wilburn wanted to confess. He said that



Georgia-Rain Friday; Saturday earing: moderate to brisk south

Local Report. Lowest temperature Highest temperature Mean temperature Normal temperature Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches... Excess-deficiency since 1st of month inches. Secretary Bryan showed equal re-ticence. The conclusion drawn generally was that a crisis was slowly approaching; that the arrival of General Felix Diaz appeared to complicate Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches...... 54

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Aided by instructions should by the data reston, however, the boat was fina aneuvered out of the danger zone a lowly drawn ashore. Freston' w fiven a great ovation by the crowd. YOUNG WOMAN INJURED WHEN HIT BY MACHINE Miss Jack Weaver Is Knocked Down in Center of White-

The change in the schedule of the

internal affairs in Mexico, and that stern measures by the Washington government would not be surprising. For the first time during the talk of recess and adjournment of cong the Mexican situation was injected a reason for keeping congress in

will attract an increasingly volume of

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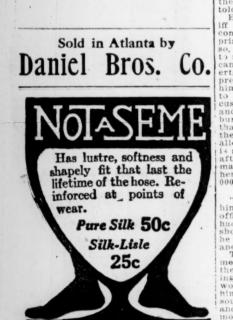
Leadership implies some sort of superiority;

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death, according to information that Attorney Cooper said he had received. Stepp was on the stand after the noon recess, and refused to answer when asked the direct question if he and Mrs. King had ever committed an

and Mrs. King had ever committee an immoral action. He was allowed the privilege of not committing himself in an incriminat-ing way. Stepp, a sawmill hand, swore that on one occasion he had seen Mrs. King and Wilburn in a com-promising position, and Attorney Cooper tried to make him admit that he was jealous on this account of Wil-burn, and would have liked to get him out of the way.

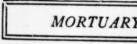
he was jealous on this account of Wil-burn, and would have liked to get him out of the way. It was this witness who swore that Wilburn had met him shortly after the crime, and at the point of a re-volver, forced him to go to where King's body lay and stay there while Wilburn moved it and placed the shot-gur in a position where it would seem suicide or accidental death. "Wilburn went to the woods where the body lay and called out twice, "Mr. King, Mr. King," said Stepp, "and then he pulled the body from the walk and laid the gun by it, fold-ing the left arm over the gun. The witness has been in jall since January 11, where he says he thinks he is held for stealing a pair of shoes which he says Mrs. King gave him. The defense tried to show the jury that the boy has been kept in jall with the promise of being released if he gave certain testimony at the trial. **Feared Wilburn Crowd.**

Mrs. King Dared Him.

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R. N. Etheridge, treasurer of Jones R. N. Etheridge, treasurer of Jones bounty and former sheriff, told on the stand of taking Wilburn to Macon when he said J. M. Wilburn, the young man's father, feared a mob at Gray.

nd possibly by Tom Roberts, a dep-ty sheriff. The jury was sent from the room, nd Etheridge gave his statement with he defense fighting even it being old with the jury out. Etheridge declared that when Sher-ff C. E. Roberts could not go to Ma-on that he was asked to carry the risoner there, and that he had done o, and that when he told the sheriff) send him to his house, that the man ame in custody of Deputy Tom Rob-rits and that Detective Moore was present. He said that the men called him aside and said Wilburn was ready o confess, and that he asked the ac-used if he was ready to make a free nd open confession, and that Wil-burn had declared that he was, and hat he wanted to make it all during he day. The witness then related the illeged confession in which Wilburn 4 said to have declared that Mrs. King fiter opening the way for their inti-macy had worked upon him to kill



opening the way for their inti-had worked upon him to kil usband and let them get the \$2, asurance money on his life.

Mrs. King Dared Him. "Mrs. King Dared Him. "Mrs. King bared Him. "Mrs. King said I dared not shoot tim, Wilburn told me," related the had told the woman that he would the would shoot the man with own gun make it appear sulcide. Then the prisoner went on and told ne that he had learned on the day of the murder that King had gone hunt-ng. He said Mrs. King told him that would be a good occasion to shoot tim, and that he followed King by the sound of his shots as he killed birds, nd when King laid down his gun a noment, he picked it up, and after dly aiming it at various objects sud-lenly turned and shot the man." At this juncture the high sheriff of the county stepped upon the tail of a

"Salome" Heard For First Time SCHOOL AGREEMENT By Theatergoers of Atlanta

The beautiful opera which Massenet founded on the Biblical story of "So-lome" was the attraction at the At-lanta last night; or was the real at-traction the well advertised fact that Strauss' "Salome" was suppressed sev-eral years ago in New York? The desire is not to be cynical, but certain it is that the production last night

Annie Russell.

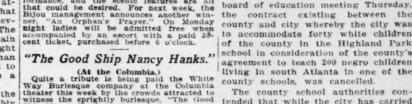
(At the Atlanta.) Seats are now being sold at the Atlanta for the engagement of Miss Annie Russell ind her comedy company. They come Mon-lay, Tuesday and Wednesday, with a Wed-lesday matinee, playing "She Stoops to Con-uor" at all performances except Wednes-iay night, when "The Rivals" will be given. Miss Russell is surrounded by a company hat the surrounded by a company day, 1 ay night, when "The Rivals" will be given. liss Russell is surrounded by a company hat is surpassingly excellent, and her per-ormances are finished in every respect. The rama league has enthusiastically indorsed oth performances, and members will at-ind in large numbers. The engagement, herefore, becomes the artistic treat of the vity season.

> "The Third Degree." (At the Lyric.)

An attraction of undoubted mer cheduled for next week at the Lyric liss Grayce Scott and her company ffer Charles Klein's remarkable play. 'hird Degree.'' In the part of Anni-ries, originally created by Helen Ware Thries, originally created by Helen Ware, M Scott has makes plendid opportunities, an that she makes the most of them has be attested by many of the best-known criti throughout the country. The entire support ing company has been selected with can and an unusually clever performance is a sured. "The Third Degree" should dre splendid audiences next week to the Lyrk

"Knobs o' Tennessee."

(At the Bijou.) ssful and enjoyable of ye been presented by ye been presented by the most successful and chost of by the level Kelley Stock company since the en-gagement of that popular organization for an indefinite run at the Bijou theater. Ther are plenty of thrills, a decided vein of senti



county schools, was cancelled. The county school authorities con tended that while the city has carried out the contract in so far as accom modating the county children in city

CANCELLED BY BOARDS

At the request of the board of ed-ecation of Fulton county, at the city

⁶ modating the county children in city schools is concerned, they have not replaced them in the Highland school, which district is specified in the contract, and they therefore ask that the agreement be canceled.
⁶ It came out at the board meeting that the county children had, at the first of the vear, been accommodated on the Highland school, but that, in owing to the demands made upon the crowded building by the parents of children living within the city limits, it had been necessary to transfer them to other districts.
⁶ Upon motion of Colonel Daley, the board agreed to cancel the contract and gave authority to Superintendent Slaton and to his assistant, Mr. Landrum, to make the best arrangements possible for the accommodation of the accommodation is south Atlanta will be converted into the negroes this year.



At the adjourned meeting of council yesterday afternoon the resolution pproved by the street committee, au

thorizing the construction departmen to widen West Peachtree street from Baker to Hunnicutt, was adopted. Council also adopted the resolution

tuthorizing the city to move back the retaining walls on the street ten eet. Judge Spencer Atkinson and a dele-

ation of West Peachtree street own-ers appeared before the committee at colock to urge the widening project. A petition signed by all but two property owners was presented. The owners not only agreed to give the ten feet of their property for the purpose of widening the street, but also agreed to waive damagree of the home will be sold for debt. The home was instituted September 1 and the association purchased a house at 333 Simpson street for the ise of its wards, and fitted it out with

machinery for broom making, using the The city will immediately begin re-moving the retaining walls and rush the grading through. ront of the house as a dormitory and

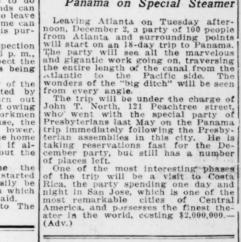
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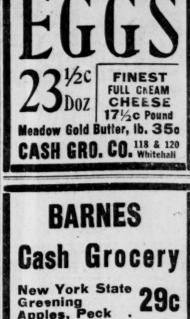
Panama on Special Steamer

front of the house as a dormitory and the rear as a shop. It was the inten-tion of the association to make the institution self-supporting, and at the same time pay off the debt on the home. Owing to unfortunate reverses and failure to receive expected contri-butions it has been impossible to do this. If, however, sufficient funds can be raised to meet the debt and to leave a small working capital, the home can be maintained, and it is for this pur-pose that the appeal is made. The home will be open for inspection on Saturday from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., and the public is invited to inspect the home and see the work that is being done.

and the public is the work that is being done. The broom-making machinery of the home is sufficient when operated by skilled blind workmen to turn out thirty dozen brooms per day, but owing to the lack of skill of the workmen which it has been obliged to use, the average has been somewhat lower. Now, however, the inmates of the home have become more skilled and if al-lowed to continue could turn out the full capacity of the workshop. The association has overcome the difficulties incident to getting started in its operation, and could easily be self-supporting if the debts with which it has been encumbered are paid. Contributions may be sent to The Constitution.

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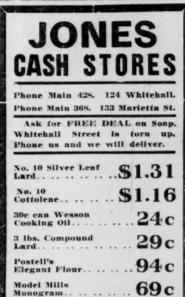
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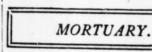
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Waycross, Ga., October 23.--(Spe-cial)--Today at Blackshear the funeral services of Julius Joyner, former Way-cross polleeman, who was killed by un-known negroes Tuesday night in Way-cross, was held. The body was taken from Waycross early today.

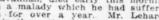
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ond of seeing Mrs. King and Wilbu ommitting wrong, but declared th heither had ever warned him agair alking about it. Attorney Cooper g he negro badly mixed up on scor of points, and at the noon hour d

points, and at the noon hour ared that he was satisfied that had convinced the jury that the negro was a monumental liar.



Julius Joyner, Waycross.



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Chicago.

J. M. Beard. J. M. Beard, aged 54, died Thursday at a private sanitarium. He is sur-vived by a wife and two children. The funeral services will be held this morn-ing at 9 o'clock at Poole's undertaking parlors. Interment will be at Flow-ery Branch, Ga.

George Howard.

George Howard. 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Howard, died late Thursday at a private sanitarium. Fu-neral services will be held today at 2 o'clock at Poole's undertaking parlors. The body will be taken to Charleston, S. C., for interment.

AFTER CHICKEN DINNER HE WENT TO GALLOWS

Somerset, Pa., October 23.-The ex-cution of John W. Maus, condemned to be here this morning for the murder of Harrison Brown, a mail carrier, was of Harrison Brown, a mail carrier, was delayed until 1 o'clock in order that Maus might enjoy a chicken dinner. When he had finished his breakfast Maus asked Sheriff Hochard for a good dinner. The request was granted, but the meal could not be prepared with-out delaying the hanging. Maus was taken to the scaffold a few minutes before 1 o'clock and hanged at one 1:01 o'clock.

OLD NORTH STATE" SONS GATHER IN SMOKER AT ANSLEY

SMOKEK AT ANSLET Over one hundred members of the North Carolina society held a smoker society organized is years ago, in this it the Ansley hotel last night. The society organized is years ago, in this it the delightful entertainment of originators and exilest members of the society who gathered at the smoker were Burton Smith, Shepard Eryan, Water P. Andrews, Charles L. Petti-provers, Jack Y. Dissosway, Hudson Moore, Phillip E. McDuffy, Dr. Michael Hoke, Henry W. Miller, Dr. E. G. Bal-inger, V. A. Batcheler, Captain G. L. Moron, Henry E. Wortham, Seldin Jones, Thomas S. Keenan, Jr., and Jones, Thomas Y. Kuerther, Cherther Worth State." The invited guesus last night. In-the invited guesus last night. In-States senator from Georgia; Governor ward and William J. Harris, director of the society, recsident of the speakers of the evening. Outside of the peakers of the evening. Outside of the peakers of the evening. Outside of the peakers of the evening outside of the speakers of the evening outside of the peakers of the evening is formation as the society, recsi ing its formation, and the pominent Nerth Carolina peri-soniets, secretary of the navy, and there prominent Nerth Carolina peri-mider much appresus.



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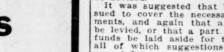
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It was suggested that bonds be is-It was suggested that bonds be is-near to cover the necessary improve-nents, and again that a special tax be levied, or that a part of the city's unds be laid aside for this purpose, ill of which suggestions met disap-proval from one quarter or another.

Thinks Conditions Exaggerated.

It was during this discussion of

remedies that Mr. Key rose to state that he believed conditions had been xaggerated. Conditions," he said. "are not as

bad as they have been painted, and

"Conditions," he said. are not as bad as they have been painted, and I believe that this agitation is going to do the schools more harm than good. I do not know who is responsi-ble for starting this talk. "A bond issue is not necessary to exist, and I do not believe that the people will give the board of educa-tion power to levy a special tax." Mrs. John D. Pickett, chairman of the board of lady visitors, made the report of that board, and at that time stated that she realized that school conditions were bad and should be remedied. In reply to Mr. Key, she said that she did not know who had started the movement for an im-provement in school conditions, but that she would feel honored to have been the originator of the move-ment.



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president and two members of board, was appointed. Personnel of Committee.

Personnel of Committee. The committee is as follows: President Daley, chairman; W. H. Terrell and M. M. Anderson. The members present at the meet-ing of the board of education Thurs-day were: Colonel Walter R. Daley, president; Walter H. Rich, Daniel W. Green, James L. Key, W. H. Terrell, Dr. J. M. Pierce, M. M. Anderson, Claude Buchanan, A. P. Morgan. Those absent were Mayor Wood-ward, Alderman Van Dyke and George M. Hope. Members of ladies' visiting board present were Mrs. John D. Pickett, Mrs. N. H. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber, Miss Cora Brown. Purchase of Lot Authorized.

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Purchase of Lot Authorized. Hope of relief in at least two par-ticulars was shown in a report from Clerk of Council Walter Taylor to the effect that city council has author-ized the purchase of a lot on Metro-politan avenue, in East Atlanta, on which it is expected to build a modern school. This action of council is in accordance with a request from the board of education and the bond com-mission, and for the purpose of re-lieving the congestion in Inman Park, Faith, East Atlanta and Grant Park schools.

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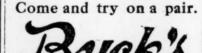
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PRISON EMPLOYEES WRIGHT IS FOUND **BLAMED BY MOYER** UF MI Warden Returns From India-napolis and Declares He Will Start Thorough Inves-Will Start Thorough Inves-Warden Returns From India-

tigation.

Declaring that the charges made against him were the result of efforts, on the part of guards and other em-

dict of "guilty, without any recom-mendation." The jury deliberated twenty-four hours before reaching a verdict. The judge has not yet passed sentence. Counsel for Wright state that a motion for a new trial will be made. The murder of which Wright stands convicted was one of the most brutal in the annals of Georgia crime. Wit-nesses testified that after slaying Moultry Hughes at the door of his home. Wright struggled with the wife, who ran up in an effort to rescue her hus-band, and then deliberately smashed the skull of the 2-year-old little girl Murdered man, testified that on the might of the murder about 9 o'clock, she was avakened by a noise and found ployees to discredit him for political easons, Warden William H. Moyer vesterday, on his return from the meeting of the American Prison association in Indianapolis, issued a statement answering the charges brought against the Federal prison. Warden Moyer stated that he would welcome any investigation that might be made of the condition of the prison,

Warden Moyer stated that he would welcome any investigation that might of the murder about 9 o'clock, she was awakened by a noise and found that he felt sure that the more publicity given the prison and its side called to her husband, saying, y methods the more friends it would have.
 Congressman William Schley Howard Thursday asserted his intention to carry the matter to congress for an for all, the truth or falsity of the most dead they would come back and finish for all, the truth or falsity of the charges. "This is necessary." said Congressman Howard, "in justice to the warden, if they are true, Whatever the conditions a the prison, congress has a right to know them."

Magazine at Young Harris.

Young Harris, Ga., October 23 .- (Spe Young Harris, Ga., October 23.—(Spe-cial.)—The student body of Young Harris college is to begin the publica-tion of a monthly magazine. The offi-cers are: Editor-in-chief, Clifford Free-man; business manager, S. N. Gibson; literary editor, Mary Will Wakeford; exchange editor, Askew Leguin; assist-ant business manager. Evelyn Riley, The first number will appear in No-vember

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE GEORGIA RAILROAD Effective Sunday, October 26, train No. 28 will leave Atlanta 3:10 p. m., arriving

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I Somebody says it is wiser to spend Non. As soon as I have ascertained who e responsible for the disturbances the prisoners, I shall take ompt and effective action. time arousing town officials to do prompt and effective action. "I have nothing to cover up, and I invite the fullest publicity, for I am sure that the more that is known of the methods of the prison the more friends it will have. "I greatly appreciate the attitude of absolute fairness which The Constitu-tion has maintained throughout this unfortunate affair." their duty than to spend it comfort

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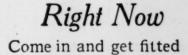
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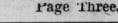
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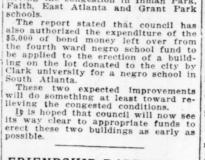




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FRIENDSHIP BAPTISTS

Americus, Ga., October 23.—(Special.) The annual convention of the Friend-ship Baptist association at Hebron church, near Americus, closed its inter-esting session this afternoon to meet at Flains next October. Fifty Baptist churches, extended in territory from Cuthbert to Marshallville, are includ-ed in the Marshallville association. The opening sermon was preached by Dr. Lansing Burrows, of Americus, while Rev. Robert Bivins, of Americus, presided as moderator.

presided as moderator. Two thousand people attended the services yesterday with nearly as many in attendance today.

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Moyer's Statement.

has a right to know them." Moyer's Statement. The annual meeting of the Ameri-can Prison association at Indianapolis was one of the largest and best that i ever attended and i am glad that I was directed to go, but I am glad to be at home. "Of course, I greatly regret the un-pleasant occurrences at the prison while I was gone, but so far as I can lern my subordinates handled the sit-nation admirably. The two discharged prisoners, who made the sensational charges, should not be too severely censured, because, as I have been in-formed and believe, they were only doing what they probably promised to do. They were at the most only will-ing tools of some five or six dis-gruntled and untrincipled guards and employees who, for several months, have been trying to break down my administration, and destroy the dis-cipline in order to make vacancies for themselves and their friends. "It is their good fortune that they are not now facing a far more serious charge than insubordination, that of trying to incite the prisoners to muti-my, but they will find these charges sehous before the matter is ended. "I greatly appreciate the many tele-grams of confidence I received, and the many letters which I know were written in my behalf, and I want to assure my friends that I have done, and will do nothing to make them re-gret their expressions of confidence in me and in my methods." To Make Thorough Investigation.

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To Make Thorough Investigation. Warden Moyer stated to a Constitu-tion reporter yesterday morning that he will make no further statement un-til he has thoroughly investigated the charges and conferred with his assist-ants at the prison. "A general denial of all the charges would, of course, be of no value at the present time, and until I have thor-oughly investigated the charges. I wish to assure my friends and the friends of the institution that there is nothing which would make me want to avoid investigation: on the contrary, I have invited the fullest investiga-tion. I believe, however, it is not the intentich of the department to make these charges the basis of an investi-gation.

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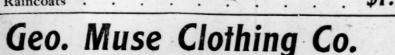
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Dalton, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)— Ira Fisher, the star witness in the Frank case, whose accusation against J. C. Shirley, has fallen to the ground, was indicted today by the grand jury of this county for the murder of Doug-los Steele

J. C. Shirley, has fallen to the ground, was indicted today by the grand jury of this county for the murder of Doug-las Steele. The death of Steele occurred several years ago, and at that time some sus-picion was directed at Fisher, but the verdict of the coroner's jury was that the deceased was killed by being run over by a train on the Southern rail-way, and the railway company paid a small amount to the relatives of Steele. Fisher married a sister of Steele. The hight before the body of Steele was found Fisher was heard to make threats against Steele. Oscar Ashworth, who was with the parties the night before the alleged homicide, says: "Ira Fisher is the man who killed Dug Steele. I was standing in the center of the street near the pool on the corner of Hamilton and Waugh streets and heard Ira Fisher say: '_____ you I will get even with you, I will kill you tonight. You think you are ____ because you have a new suit of clothes.' They would not let me go with them. Dug said that he could take care of himself. I did not see Fisher kill Dug, bus I feel sure he did. Ira told me after Steele was found that if I ever told about the fuss I heard he would kill me and that is the reason I have never told it before." The testimony of Ashworth is corrob-orated by other witnesses who heard Fisher make threats against Steele. The body of Steele was found on the railroad track early in the morning, with the head completely severed, and with other marks of violence upon the body. Suspicion was aroused at the time of the finding of Steele on account of the fact that there was no blood where the body was found, and the doctor examining the body stated that Steele was dead when placed upon the track. Fisher's acts at that time and shortly afterwards confirmed the suspicions of

FISHER INDICTED

Steele was dead when placed upon the track. Fisher's acts at that time and shortly afterwards confirmed the suspicions of many as to his guilt, but the matter was dropped and never investigated by the relatives of the deceased, which was possibly due to the fact that Fish-er had married into the family. However, recently the family de-termined to have the matter investi-gated, and this determination was in-tensified by developments in Atlanta, in the attitude of the accused man in a murder case there. People here who know Fisher say that he has never been the same since the death of Steele, and that either the death of Steele, and that either the death of Steele or something else weighs heavily upon his mind. Officer Thomason will leave tonight to bring Fisher here to answer to the charge against him.



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THE PLAZA MOVEMENT.

The business sense and the public spirit of every Atlantan should respond to the revival of the movement to create a central plaza and terminal station.

The activity evidenced by representatives of the city government and of the chamber of commerce encourages the hope that the campaign now launched will not stop short of success. If co-operation and energy of endeavor count for anything the battle is already half won.

The plan as originally framed and as now contemplated includes the covering of railroad tracks from Washington street to the terminus of Alabama street, and offers many advantages.

In the first place, the business heart of Atlanta would be redeemed from the present disreputable status. This city is probably the only one of its size that tolerates passenger trains belching smoke and ashes in its central district, largely nullifying the impression of metropolitanism that would otherwise be carried away by visitors.

The bridging of the tracks would greatly increase street and floor space in the heart of the city, where both are now at a premium, and where the problem of congestion

COMMISSIONER CLEMENTS. It is to be hoped President Wilson will see his way clear to reappoint Judson C. Clements, of Georgia, to his position on the interstate commerce commission.

Judge Clements is now the ranking member of the commission, having been appointed by President Cleveland. He has held tenure during the intervening republican administrations, a conclusive test of ability that could withstand the activity of the piehunters.

The best plea for the commissioner's reappointment rests upon grounds of public policy. His long experience has equipped him ideally to handle the work of the commission. Problems before that body are daily becoming more complicated and acute. Above all things, it needs seasoned and deliberate counsel. This need will be emphasized with the retirement of Commissioner Prouty. An outsider will have to present claims of an exceptional nature to make expedient his displacing of Clements.

A REVERSION TO BARBARISM.

Decent restraint of language becomes difficult when one considers the reversion to barbarism and superstition now staged by Russia at Kiev. Elsewhere Julius Mc-Gath, at Oxford, Ga., describes the "ritual murder" trial of Mendel Bailiss, and declares that against such practices all civilization should arraign itself in wrathful protest. He is right. The details are already known to our readers. Russians at Kiev have revived one of the most atrocious and stupid devices of the dark ages. They have charged Bailiss, who is a Jew, with killing a Christian child that he might mix its blood with the passover bread. In the middle centuries when savagery

ran riot, these murderous practices were frequent. Hatred against the children of Israel, individual envy of their prosperity and class antagonisms combined to give plausibility to these bloody persecutions. Today there is no excuse, save in the ignorance and brutality that have caused Russia to linger at the rearguard of civilization.

If the Russian government does not itself levelop the courage to attack the studie and brutal farce at Kiev, the Christian governments should make concerted protest.

LONDON'S DIPLOMACY.

The journalistic diplomats at Washington fruitlessly exaggerate the significance of the riffle between Great Britain and America over Mexico.

England learned its lesson regarding the Monroe doctrine once and for all time in Venezuela. She has colonial problems enough of her own to enlighten her regarding the situation of the United States.

The curious attitude of Sir Lionel Carden in presenting his credentials to Huerta, and the subsequent cryptic mood of the British foreign office are not so much menace as parts of a game to drive America to some decisive action in Mexico.

That is about all there is to the teapot empest. Matters will clear up marvelously in the international sense as soon as the Mexican elections of the 26th relieve the American government from need of retainng a passive position.

IF WE LIVED IN ENGLAND.

The Indianapolis News protests against he looseness with which the American defenders of Mrs. Pankhurst confuse moral and political offenses.

She claims that windows were smashed



(At present Mars is signalling for news rom this world.)

Since Mars is shining sig-'nals to know where we are at: "Congress still in session-Mrs. Pankhurst at the bat; We're, 'laying low.' usual, while Huerta's dying game. The problem of the currency is feeling 'bout the same.

"The tariff's in the low-grounds, but prices grounds, bigh ou may reach right out and pull them from

shiny patch of sky; our little job at Panama will make you folks see stars: There's never

canal like that in all the land of Mars!

- We're way ahead on cotton as silvery as
- And like a fluffy Milky Way around the sky it runs:
- corn-'twould make you wonder! It 'tops' the highest hills; t feeds the famished nations and works
- the Moonshine Stills.

The Income Tax is working, and that, perhaps, is why want to read their titles to mansions

in the sky, Where title collectors come not and the

millionaire's at, rest. e not a gover'ment summons rolls across his peaceful breast. Where not a

There's lots and lots to tell you, but these few lines must do; Well as could be expected, and hope the

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same for you. from the home-astronomers who 'post' us night and day. It's raining at this writing; how's weather up your way?"



your stormy song; We're listening to the stories we all have loved so long;

The Fire's talking to us-the shadows dance

fire out!

Referred to George

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

The National Weakness.

"The superintendent of the school called this afternoon and made a proposition that astonished me," remarked Mrs. Jamesworthy. 'He says that parents don't take a proper doubt, is true, and he is arranging to have some of the leading women of the neigh-borhood make ten-minute talks to the pupils. He asked me to name a date when could visit the school and make such a talk.

"And I suppose you dug up a date with frantic haste," replied Jamesworthy. "I can tell by the guilty look in your left eye that you fell for the superintendent's bunk. 1'11 use my influence with the school authori ties to have that man fired through the transom. He could find better work than going around filling women's heads with ambitions to shine as girl orators crazy You are a woman of intelligence, Mrs Jamesworthy, and, having lived to a green old age, you ought to have sense enough t know that silver tongued oratory isn't your

strong point. If you got up before a crowd you'd get rattled the first thing, and you would perspire freely, and your topknot would come down, and somebody would have to push you off the platform as a matter of Christian charity.

"Of course you will want a new dress and a new hat and other regalia for such an occasion, but there is no money in the strongbox for any such a purpose, and if you are bound and determined to do this spell-binding act you will have to do it in your old clothes. Every woman who accepts this batty superintendent's invitation will be jacking up her husband for the price of a trousseau, and most of the husbands will surrender, few men having my indomitable spirit and strength of mind, and ou can see for yourself how the cost living will be increased for those unfortunate men. They'll have to go to the build ing and loan and draw out the pieces of eight they had salted down for their declining years. Women never think of such things. They welcome every chance to burn the few coins their husbands have amassed by Women never think of such things toil and sacrifice.

"The women who have been invited will to the schoolhouse and make themselves ridiculous, and the pupils will be giggling over them for six months to come. It is the nost surprising thing in the world that hunan beings all think they are orators. Mer used to be the chief victims of this delusion but now that woman is being emancinated hat the rate of several parasangs a day, she has similar hallucinations, and spends most of her waking hours hunting for a chanc take a fall out of the welkin. Ther aren't more than half a dozen good orators alive at one time. This country, with all its progress, has produced but three real orators. They were Daniel Webster, Dr. Cook and J. Hamilton Lewis. If a man isn't a great orator he is no orator at all. is nothing more exasperating than to listen to a cheap speaker.

"When a man bores an audience too nuch, the people in that audience have some recourse. If they are prudent, they have supplied themselves with a few eggs of last year's vintage, and sundry vegetables which have been condemned by the and they will use them to good advantage. But with the coming of the female orator the audience is helpless. No man would care to toss eggs at her. He might in-dulge in hisses and catcalls, but the woman who has nerve enough to become a boy ora-tor wouldn't mind such trifling interruptions Therefore the female ortator must l discouraged, or she will become the greatest infliction society has ever known.

"For this reason alone, if there were no other reasons, Mrs. Jamesworthy, I must veto your scheme to stand up before a hundred giggling schoolgirls and remind them that nevond the It lies Alpaly. When the other women have made spectacles of themselves and the whole neighborhood is grinning over their exploits, you will thank your venerable husband for sidetracking you when you were headed for destruction."

FACETS By GEORCE MATTHEW ADAMS

The World's Mysteries DID THE GIRONDINS HOLD A "LAST SUPPER?

aroche which has as its subject the "Last upper of the Girondins"-the twenty-one puties who were executed on October 31, 1793. Did this supper occur? The artist, who painted the picture half a century afterwards, had authority for so doing for the story of this supper has been noted in many ccounts of the French revolution. The trial of these deputies did not conclude until after 10 o'clock at night of the day previous to their execution, and it hardly seems possible that they could have gotten together for a least of the character described

Riouffe, who was at the time incarcerated at the Conciergerie, and who wrote an acount of this eventful night, makes no ion of a supper at all, but instead that the twenty one condemned men were shut up in their several cells, but they passed the time n singing and they were near enough that they could hear one another. On the other hand, Nodier, who had a turn

for historical romances which he palmed off as real history, published, in 1833, "The Ban-quet of the Girondins," and Lamartine, in 1847, further embellished the story. The lat-ter represented that he had obtained all the details from Lambert, a priest, who, living near the prison and having taken the oath

o the civil constitution of the clergy, was allowed to visit prisoners and may possibly have seen the Girondins that last night night though Lothringer, a priest who certainly saw them next morning, gives no hint of it. The story as told of the supper is that Vergnlaud presided; Brissot, taciturn and gloomy, was vice president; the younger prisoners indulged in light talk and jests; but owards morning the company became more erious. A friend provided luxurious dishes, wines and flowers. It is a dramatic picture as described by Lamartine, but unfortunately it would appear to be pure fiction. The Abbe Lambert could not contradict Lamartine's story for he died the very year in which the book appeared. It is impossible to say whether he furnished Lamartine any facts whatever for this elaborate composition The Girondists was the name given to

ollitical party during the French revolution. They were rather a group of individuals. They took their name owing to the fact that the most brilliant of the members were depu-

There is a painting "done" by Paul De- | ties from the Gironde. In the legislative assembly the Girondists represented the princi ple of democratic revolution within and of patriotic defiance to the European powers without.

> As the revolution developed they trembled at the anarchic forces they had helped to unchain, and tried in vain to curb them. The overthrow of the monarchy on the 10th of August, and the massacres of September, were not their work, though they claim ed credit for the results achieved. The crisis of their fate was not slow in coming. They attempted to arrest the revolutionary move-ment, but it had gone too far, and for their efforts they lost their heads.

Stories differ as to their imprisonment. According to Lamartine they were all placed in one cell, but another writer says that they were placed in one large room opening veral cells." Among the number of ned was Dufriche de Valaze, who. iminto several cells." aediately upon reaching his cell, plunged a knife into his heart and his dead body was deposited in one of the corners of the roo for it was decided that his remains should be taken with the crowd the following day and that he should be beheaded along with

the others. This was done One writer, more graphic than the others in his descriptive style, tells the following story of the "Last Supper." "The table was tory of the "Last Supper." richly spread, it was decorated with flowers and supplied with all the delicacies that Paris could afford. In cadence and subdued tones they sat down to the repast. When the cloth was removed and the flowers and wine were seen, the conversation became more animated. The entire body attempted, with songs and affected gaiety, to disarm death of its horror. Finally rosy morning began to settle in at their banquet, and then came the executioners to cut off their hair and robe them for the scaffold. The start was made at 10 o'clock."

Thus is much of the history of the French revolution written, a long story of fabrica-tion, colored to suit a purpose—the tasta of those who look to everything connected with this great French upheaval to be strikingly picturesque, if not accurate. The dinner, as described by Lamartine and other French writers, it is quite likely never occurred even to the smallest feature.

"Ritual Murder" Trial.

Editor Constitution: In the holy city Kiev, Russia, a Jew by the name of Men-Bailiss is being tried on what is known "ritual murder," which, in plain English, ns that this man had killed a Christian child in order to mix its blood with the passover bread. In the middle ages, which are appropriately called the dark ages, the then called Christians, with few exceptions, hated the Jews most unreasonably and fero-clously. In order to injure and, if possible, to exterminate them, any means were con sidered justifiable, and hence the "ritual nurder charge" became a regular institu-

tion in many of the European countries. It was enough for anyone to say that he had seen a Jew murder a Christian child. when Jewish blood would flow like water in any European city. Some years ago an mperial investigation was undertaken in Russia, and it was unanimously reported that this charge against the Jews was withthe slightest foundation in fact. that as a nation the Jews abhorred the shedding of blood, and that a Jewish murderer was the rarest exception. Ir spite of it, these false accusations are used from time to time, and the "pogroms," which are noth-ing more than mob murders of the Jews, are usually started in ritual murder accusations, the ignorant Russian priests frequent ly inciting the ignorant populace

A resolution adopted on the 15th inst, by the house of deputies of the Episcopa church, consisting of lay and clerical dele the Episcopal gates, now in triennial session in the city of New York, condemned the attitude in charging the Jews with such Russia groundless crime, and called upon the church there to stop its persecution of the Jews. I am very friendly to the Episcopal church, the greatest Christian mission to the Jews is carried on by that church in England, and its efforts have been crowned with marvelous success. Among the Chris-tian Jews the direct result of the great misng the Chrission of that church are men of great distinction who have done honor to the church and to the countries in which they have lived. Yet truth compels me to say that if the Episcopal church did not directly encourage it, if at least unconsciously, per-haps, has given excuse to the ignorant in their prejudice toward the Jews. In the collect' for Good Friday in every Episcopal church in the land the Jews are classed with the infidels. Turks and heretics, and prayer is offered for the conversion of that mothy crowd, the Jews being among them. No intelligent Jew takes the matter seriously; neither does any intelligent Chris-On the other hand, where there are tian. some on both sides that are not intelligent it certainly cannot advance cordial feelings between them. It is true that this general convention proposes to amend the prayer so it shall read "for ancient Jews" instead of "for all Jews," but I do not see how this change will help. A gentleman said to me the other day: "Ever since the Jews crucified Christ it is difficult to get justice for He may have overstated the the Jew.' matter, but it is true that the ignorant prejudice from which the Jew suffers is due not to the fact that he himself is unworthy, but largely to the other fact that nearly twenty centuries ago some Jews had a hand in Christ's death. I am glad that in this blessed America these prejudices are gradually dying out, and looking to this country to teach all I am countries that it is criminal to harbor prejudice, and that the twentleth century is not called upon nor will it undertake to not called upon hor will it indicate to carry out a program that was prepared in the days of the inquisition. It were bet-ter not to pray at all than to mix narrow-mindedness, ignorance and utterances that were dictated by an age that has been re-pudiated by all who love God and human-ity. JULIUS McGATH.

Author of "At Good Old Siwash" (Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.)

By GEORGE FITCH.

IMAGINATION

Imagination is seeing things back of the eves.

Some men have to walk ten miles in order to gaze upon a vacant lot and make sure it is there. Other men can remain 100 miles away and see the lot with a fifteen-story office building on top of it.

Some men can only see the half-pound fish which they haul in on their lines. Other men can see and describe accurately the eleven-pounders which were within four feet of the surface when they fell off the hook Some men can only see a day's work when they rise in the morning. Other men can hardly see the work because of the flock of palaces, private yachts and country

estates which loom up just beyond it. If a man has no imagination he can see about a mile and a half on this earth, and into the future as far as he can poke his But the man with imagination can finger. be enjoying a ball game which is going to take place next week 500 miles away while he is wheeling brick; and he can ramble around in next year as readily and pro-fusely as if he had an annual pass on tomorrow, signed by the President of the Universe

Imagination keeps some men happy and powerful while they are hunting for jobs. It elects others president while they are running for the office of coroner. It makes champions and heroes of men who perform great deeds while witnesses are unavoidably absent; and it keeps many people climbing large and knobby mountains of woe and tribulation which they might easily step over if they only thought so.

Imagination gives a man wings, and makes him a resident of the centuries gone and of the centuries to come. It also ever-lastingly busts him once in a while. Beware of the other fellow's imagination. many men have peered into a damp and flea-infested hole in the ground in the and have seen therein wheelbarrow loads of solid gold, which they have sold to eager investors very much farther east.



- Stay in the black Night, Winter, and sing

about; We're not a-goin' to let you in to blow the

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steadily becomes intensified.

The plan also offers a solution of the question of adequate terminals for years to come for passenger traffic into the city.

If the project is to succeed the state, the city, the property owners and the lessees of the Georgia railroad must co-operate.

It is obviously to the interest of all these various elements to get together. The pres ent arrangement of the tracks and the disposition of the property, including the union depot, is essentially of a makeshift nature. Everyone recognizes that it cannot be permanent and that in the near future radical steps must be taken toward improvements.

The greater part of the area in question is now virtually in cold storage. It must be developed for practical purposes. Every city with vision in the world is building stably for the future, and especially with regard to the vital matter of its centrally-located real estate and its terminal facilities. Atlanta's strategic importance as gateway to the south emphasizes the desirability of her keeping' step. Sooner or later these improvements will have to be made. Their execution now will save much money at the present and huge fortunes in the future.

THE BLIND NEED HELP.

The appeal of the Georgia Association for the Blind, detailed in the local columns of today's Constitution, is emphatically meritorious

Principally through the efforts of the Rev. Bauknight, himself a blind man, the association has established and equipped a broom factory, the operatives of which are all similarly afflicted.

In December of 1911 it begun operations. and has since then been operated as a selfsustaining institution

But as the factory got under way without capital it has been forced continually to borrow for purposes of maintenance. Recently the association bought and undertook to pay for the home it now occupies on Simpson street. Its cramped financial condition has made not only the taking up of the notes impossible, but has forced the susreasion of activities.

The immediate need is for \$3,000, \$2,000 of which will lift the incumbrance on the home, the other \$1,000 to serve as working capital.

Surely this is a modest enough sum for the big-hearted people of Atlanta to subscribe to put such an institution on its feet. The inmates of the home, unless occupation is supplied them, will be driven to destitution or beggary. They are anxious to help themselves. The people of Atlanta ought to aid them in that commendable desire.

trains sought to be wrecked and houses dynamited and burned because the suffragettes were actuated by a "holy civil

These allegations, our contemporary believes, distort the situation and misapply the term "civil war."

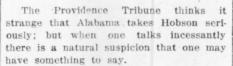
The McNamaras, it says, make the same defense of their actions. Yet the Mc Namaras are in jail, and the country approves the verdict for the simple reason that they are recognized as enemies to ociety.

Wherein, asks The News, does Mrs. Pankhurst logically lay claim to a different classification? The lives of innocent peo ple were endangered, private property was destroyed. Is this a moral or a political offense?

The Constitution sympathizes with the ause of suffrage and is cognizant of the difficult conditions confronting women in Great Britain. We also t'ink the president acted wisely in admitting Mrs. Park hurst to this country.

But it is just as well to keep perspective traight. When Dr. Anna Shaw and Senator Borah, both advocates of women suffrage, condemn Mrs. Pankhurst's methods, it is best not to be carried away by the enthusiasm of the zealot.

If Americans lived in England it is conceivable that they would be no more in love with the style of suffragette arguments than are the English people themselves.



Not surprised to learn that Mr. Nelson O'Shaughnessy "stands well with the Huerta government." The name is half the

battle.

Mrs. Pankhurst thinks she's on the proper group 1 for giving England "Hail Columbia."

Mr. Sulzer is still talking, and as if he had not had trouble enough, his fool friends are plotting to send him to the New York legislature.

Diaz has been informed that no harm will come to him in Mexico if he stays as still as a dead one.

s George Bailey has told us that Texas s the most hospitable state in the country will probably answer this one from The Kansas City Star:

"Clarence Lodge, newspaper writer. gave up his job last February to becom press agent for a Texas railroad, with head-quarters in an old city on the coast. He nearly died of lonesomeness, and midsum-mer found him back on the newspaper job. Lonesomeness?" a friend asked him. 'What was the matter with southern hospitality? Well,' said 'Clarence, 'the southern idea of nospitality as I found it was to show me aloon and expect me to pay for the drinks.'

Said the Colonel.

The Dalton Citizen man quotes a visitng Kentucky Colonel as follows:

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"Said the Colonel from Kentucky We old men are left behind: For the schoolboys with their corn clubs Now on every hand we find.

"We old men must keep their paces-Tho' it be the pace that kills-We must form some club or other For encouragement of 'stills.'

A Guessing Contest. This little item, with a great "giveway" in it, appeared in The Adams Enter-

"Guess who broke a gallon-jug over the nead of the Chairman of the local Temperince meeting the other night?"

Can't Stand the Jingle.

De wolf out dar, at de door, is de skeerest animile in de country," said a sable hilosopher. "All you got ter do ter stop his howlin' is ter shake dat money what you got in yo sox at him, 'an in less time 'n it takes ter tell, he's lopin' 'round de cor-

Well Equipped.

nce he never swore at Summer, When the first bad blizzard sweeps, More adjectives for Winter

His vocabulary keeps.

The Limit.

The Jamestown Optimist says the stingl-st man in that town loafs around the drugstore in the hope that the odor of the drugs will cure his cold.

One Thing Lacking.

"It's great to be in congress and imagine that the eyes of the whole country are upon ou," writes a Washington visitor, "but T judge from the expression of the congressional countenance that the limelight man doesn't come around often enough.

> One of Many. He wanted the office The strenuous one— To show 'em just how Such a job should be run. But once safely housed there, He slammed the big dcon But once safely housed there, They saw him no more!

A Gentle Hint.

A Hard Times Philosopher says that If the politician is really the farmer's friend he will not "get back to the soil" during the prosperous season and eat the farmer out of house and home.

Facets are the little flat planes on the Diamond and other precious stones that draw and reflect the Light and give Value and Fascination to the stone itself. Experts will tell you that the Diamond in the rol is worth but from five to about fifty of lars a Karat, whereas after being cut-and polished-each Facet brilliantly blazing its light, the Diamond becomes worth from one to five hundred dollars a Karat, or thereabout.

It is the Cutting and Polishing that jumps Diamond values.

A Human Being is often likened to a Diamond in the Rough. And those who stand out above others and draw others their way and who demand and command Respect and Honor are those who have cut and polshed the largest number of Facets from their natural human Worth in the Rough All excellence results from Sweat and Effort-from the warming of healthy Blood and the speeding up of purposeful Heartthrobs.

That man's life is worth most who realizes his Possibilities most.

For the concealed, uncut Facets are the Possibilities. The larger the number of Facets, the greater is the brilliance of the Stone and the larger is its Value. Human society is made up of men and women whose Facets are at various stages of de-velopment. Some hardly get away from the Rough. Others get as far as to the cutting of the Facets-but never get down to the polishing business, while there are others whose Facets show out into the world with

marvelous sparkle and wonder Ask yourself if your Facets look brighter with each added day.

Your Talents, your Abilities, your sible Deeds are your Facets. But if they are not cut, evenly planed-Polished, their Value, as far as the world is concerned might as well not exist. Do and Be and "Hump Yourself" if you want your Facets to leap in Value and your life to count. Also, bear in mind that the best cut stone is the one that most clearly shows forth the Inner Worth of the stone.

Blissful Ignorance.

(From The Boston Transcript.)

A story in The Berliner Illustricte Zoitung describes another instance where norance was bliss." A man went to a judge and asked wheth-er he could bring suit for slander against a man who had called him a rhinoceros.

Why, certainly," said the judge. "When did he call you that?"

"About three years ago." "Three years ago! And you only start

suit today! "But, your honor, yesterday I saw rhinoceros for the first time."

French Land Prices.

(From The Indianapolis News.) A pride in land ownership characterizes the French in a higher degree than any other people in the world, and the man who desires to become a landed proprietor there or to add to his possessions must pay dou-bly for all his acquisitions. The owner of country residence near Paris desired to add to his land an adjoining meadow, a small piece of ground which was a short time ago considered to be worth 7,000 francs, about \$1,400. He bought it a few days ago, payinug 192,000 francs (\$38,500) for it! Oxford, Ga.

The Income Tax.

(From The New York Herald.) How does the income tax affect n

That is the question asked by millions of salary earners and persons of modest re-sources confused by the intricate provisions of the new law. As applied to the vast majority of citi-

zens, its provisions are simple. Upon what-ever income he receives in excess of \$3,000 if living alone, or of \$4,000 if living with his wife, each man must give up 1 per cent yearly, and as the law is effective as of March 1, he must pay five-sixths of the

amount for the current calendar year. Salarles drawn from the federal, state or nunicipal governments are exempted. The taxpayer may deduct from his reported in-come any losses incurred or interest on debts

paid, and any other taxes he may have paid during the year. Not later than November 1, the persons from whom he receives his stipend must begin to deduct the amount of the tax, and they are responsible for its payment to the government. The citizen living with his wife who re-

ceives not more than \$4,000 pays nothing. If he receives \$5,000 net, he must pay I per cent upon \$1,000; that is to say, \$10; and a similar sum of \$10 upon every additional \$1,000 of income up to \$20,000. Those in re-ceipt of more than that amount have the ad-vantage of legal "talent" in construing the law and are fully informed. cent upon \$1,000; that is to say, \$10;



"As exhilarating as whisky easier on the system."

Imagination is as exhilarating as whisky, and much easier on the system. But every man should equip his imagination with a cut-out lever. A little imagination will in-crease a man's happiness 100 per cent, but when it gets to work in his troubles it makes them grow like dog weed in a potato patch.

Life-Saving Apparatus.

Editor Constitution: After having read he account of a second great ocean disaster within a very short space of time. I deem it in order to offer a suggestion may prove to be the means of preventing

nother such mishap. Having studied life-saving from nearly every point of view, and having visited nearly all of our coast and inland lifesaving stations, I can realize their very great worth in times of peril, and I wonder that such a method is not in use on all cean-going steamers.

A line fired from a Lyle gun across the deck of a ship in distress could be used to pull over a cable with buoy, or, better still, life raft attached. In such a manner the passengers could be transferred with very little danger to themselves and practically the rescuing ship. Should the none to loomed ship have such an attachment on poard, a double line would facilitate the re moval of the passengers.

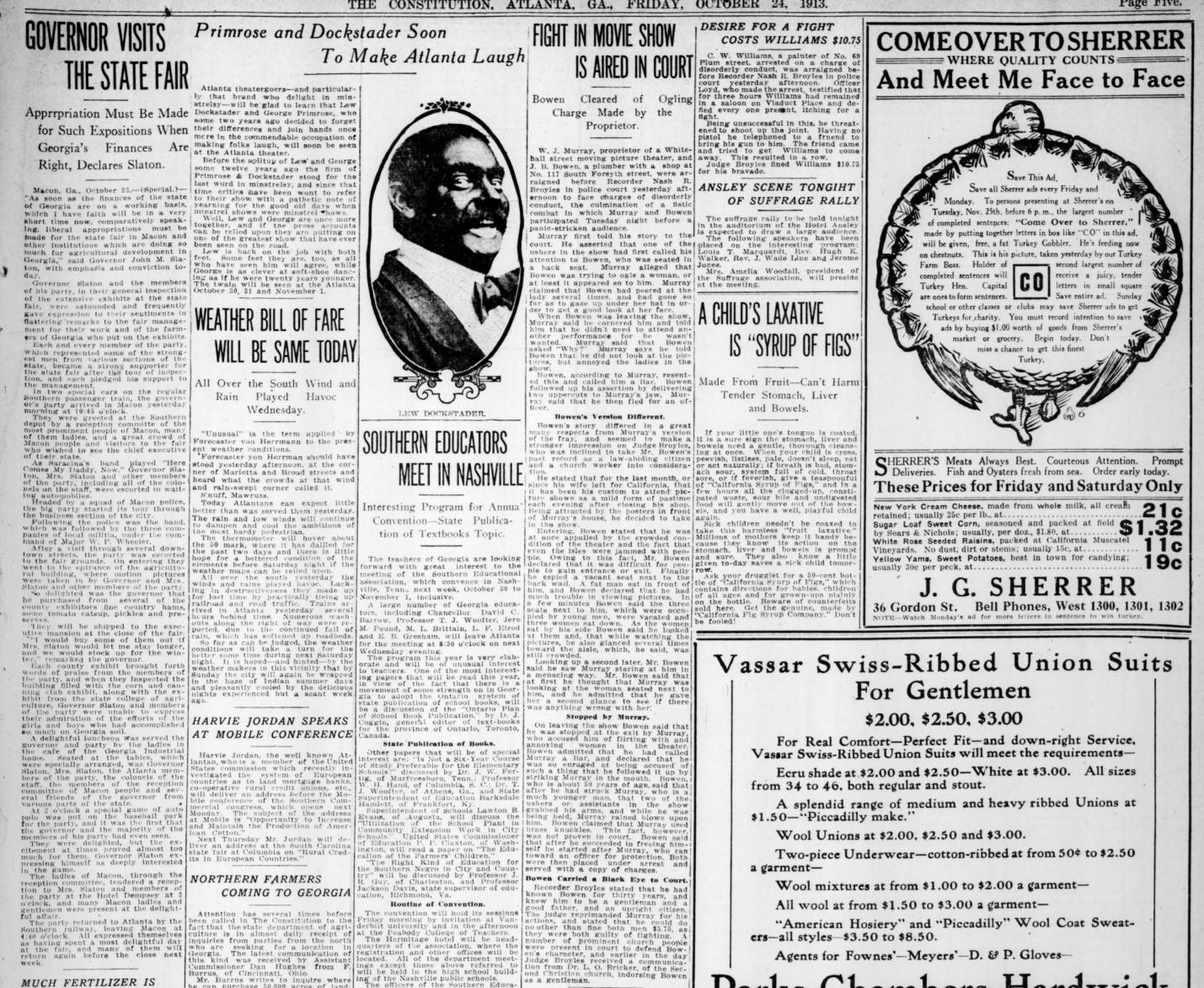
A life raft such as I have mentioned could be perfected with very little study, and possibly-nay, probably-would be the means of saving hundreds of lives when the waves roll high

I intend making this suggestion to the department of naval affairs, together with my idea of how the raft should be construct-ed, with the hope that they will take the matter up.

BENJ. H. SCHLOMBERG, d States Vol. Life-Sa Captain United States V Corps, Dept. of Georgia. Jonesboro, Ga.

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ful affair ful affair. The party returned to Atlanta by the Southern railway, leaving Macon at 4:40 o'clock. All expressed themselves as having spent a most delightful day at the fair, and many of them will return again before the close next mack

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MUCH FERTILIZER IS CONSUMED THIS YEAR

coording to reports submitted to commissioner of agriculture, there been more fertilizer sold in Geor-this year than before in the histhe state, except the record 1910-11.

tory of the state, except and resorts year of 1910-11. Commissioner J. D. Price reports that approximately \$25,500,000 worth of fertilizer was disposed of to Geor-gia farmers this year. The state col-lects a tag tax of 10 cents on each hag of fertilizer, weighing 200 pounds, sold. These fees during the past sea-son aggregated \$124,566. A report on tho sale, use and analy-sis of fertilizers used in Georgia has just been issued by the department of agriculture.

TWENTY MEN TO BE GIVEN K. P. DEGREE

Twenty men will be given the rank f "esquire" into Georgia lodge No. 3. Knights' of Pythias, tonight at 8 clock, in the K. of P. hall in the iser building. All members of the dge are urged to be present.

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CONFERENCE HELD BY LANFORD AND GRAHAM

Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford

Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford late yesterday afternoon was closeted with Attorney Charles Graham, coun-sel for J. C. Shirley, the man lately accused of the murder of Mary Pha-gan by Ira Fisher, who is now con-fined in a cell at police headquarters, charged with oriminal libel on a war-rant sworn out by Shirley. The conference developed the fact that Attorney Graham had earlier in the afternoop returned from Birming-ham, where he had completed an in-vestigation of the incidents surround-ing Fisher's sensational disclosures and accusations against Shirley to Chief of Police Bodeker, of Birming-ham, on Friday of last week. Graham told Chief Lanford that he was unable to locate the man mamed Hicks, referred to by Fisher, but that he had a long talk with Chief Bodeker, who told him that he had from the first placed no credence in Fisher's tale, for he was convinced that his accusations were actuated by malice toward Shir-

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UNIVERSITY CLUB TO **KEEP OPEN HOUSE**

All University of Georgia and all University of Virgnia men resident in Atlanta or visiting Atlanta for the purpose of attending the Virginia-Georgia football game, Saturday, Octo-ber 25, are invited to make the Uni-versity iclub headquarters for the day. Members of both teams will be at the club during the day. The occasion presents a splendid opportunity for the alumni of these two institutions, whose influence has been so strongly feit in the south for one hundred years for the preservation of southern ideals and the development of southern ideals ture, to get together and strengthen the goodly feeling that has always ex-isted between them.

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Fou can Sleep. Fish, Hunt or attend to any work without being worried by the biting or singing of Mosquitoes, Sand-flies, Gnats or other insect of Mosau by applying to the face, ears and hands, DR PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL 25.

DR. REDD'S MACHINE

was arraigned in recorder's court Wed-nesday morning accused of having nesday morning accused of naving stolen an automobile belonging to Dr. S. C. Redd from in front of the Second Baptist church last Saturday night. stoutly maintained last night that he was innocent of having stolen the car. Corry, however, admitted that 'he had ridden in the car with a party of young men. In court it was brought out that Corry was guilty of having ridden in the car without the consent of the owner. But the fact was not established that Corry was the one who had actually taken the car. Dr. Redd was not inclined to prose-cute young Corry, and a settlement was agreed upon whereby Corry's brother assumed responsibility for dam-ages to the car while out of Dr. Redd's belonging to Di

ages to the car while out of Dr. Redd's

New Bank for Gainesville.

The secretary of state has received an application for a charter from the Merchants and Mechanics' bank of Gainesville, Ga. Capital stock is \$50,000. Among the incorporators are W. A. Mitchell, J. H. Martin, W. A. Crew, C. R. Allen and J. A. Webb.

INDIGESTION ENDED. STOMACH FEELS FINE

"Pape's Diapepsin" Fixes Sour, Gassy, Upset Stomachs in Five Minutes.

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indiges-

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indiges-tion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and subborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's out of vesterday at the Motordrom were postponed on account of rain "The promoters, deeply grieved over the turn in the atmospheric conditions fuelared last night that unless the sun shone on the last day of the week avenue." as they had their last dollar they would surely have to "work the avenue." as they had their last dollar in the speed events and a second disappointment would be unsurvivable. Tickets for Saturday's races have trumlin Brothers' cigar stand at Elkin's trug store.

37-39 Peachtree

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick COMPANY

To Shippers:

THE Union Pacific System has pleasure in advising you of the completion of its so-called "Marysville Cut-Off," which shortens by 110 miles its through routes from Kansas City to Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington stations, with resulting important savings in time.

Expedited through train service from Kansas City will be inaugurated October 27th, 1913, and will make punctual daily performance thereafter. The patror age which this better service deserves is solicited and will be given most careful attention.

Respectfully and Cordially yours,

The Union Pacific System

Atlanta, Ga.

Charley Corry, the 16-year-old boy living at No. 277 Central avenue, who





Buffet Luncheon Inaugurates

Page Six.

The opening debut party of the sea-son, and an elaborate and beautiful Sr., and Mrs. George S. Lowndes, Jr., entertainment, was the luncheon given for Miss Jeannette Lowndes, and the



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To Entertain Football Guests

Mrs. Teresa Vardeman, Mrs. A. S. Wil-son, Mrs. B. H. Floyd, Mrs. Joseph Fowler and Dr. Florence Truax.

Social Postponed.

COALL KY

MRS. HOOPER FINED FOR DISREPUTABLE GUESTS

Mrs. H. G. Hooper, proprietress of a rooming house at No. 28 Garnett street, was arraigned before Recorder Nash R. Broyles in police court yesterday afternoon charged with housing dis-reputable inmates.

Mrs. Hooper maintained that she did not care what the character of her roomers might be as long as she collected the rent. Officers who made the case stated to the court that the place operated by Mrs. Hooper was one of the worst in the city. Judge Broyles fined Mrs. Hooper \$5.75.

For pastry there is nothing to compare with

Cottolene

Cottolene "creams up" beautifully, always, and every cook knows what an advantage that is. It is always plastic and blends readily with the flour or sugar. This makes Cottolene especially pleasant to use in cakes, pastry, sauces, biscuits and the like.

Have you tried Cottolene yet? If not, do at least test it for yourself. You will then understand some of its many advantages. At the same time, do not forget that food experts advocate this wholesome shortening as reliable, economical and digestible.

> Send for the FREE Recipe Book, "HOME HELPS," by these five leading cooking authorities:

Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln, Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, Mrs. Helen Armstrong, Lida Ames Willis, Marion Harland.

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY CHICAGO

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

A Timely Offering of Knit Underwear and Hosiery

\$1.75 for Women's \$2.50 Italian Silk Vests

White only. They are beautifully handembroidered; several dainty patterns to select from

> Wool-mixed Vests and Pants for women; extra good values at 75c and \$1.00 garment.

Silk-and-wool mixed Vests and Pants, of beautiful quality; \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75

Boys' Merino Union Suits, \$1.00 and \$1.50 suit.

Hosiery Three Pairs for \$1.00

Women's medium weight cotton Hose, black or black with lavender top; of excellent wearing value.

25c Medium weight imported cotton



The social which was to have been given this afternoon at the home of Mrss W. M. Fambro on Highland ave-nue for the Druid Hill church, has been postponed. The date to be an-nounced later. Autumn Luncheon. Mrs. George A. Clayton entertained, a few intimate friends at a pretty luncheon Wednesday at her home on Cherokee avenue. The house was at-tractively decorated with autumn foll-age and flowers. The center piece of the table was a low basket filled with fruit, the handle of the basket en-twined with smilax. The guests were Mrs. W. W. Tracy, Mrs. A. M. Beatty, Mrs. V. R. Cocke-

Complexion Treatment

(From Society World.) Most creams are injurious when used habitually. They clog the pores and eventually form a permanent, soggy, stifling film which interferes with eliminative action and makes the skin sickly and pasty. There is an application-mercolized wax-which has the peculiar property of removing by absorption the dead and half-dead particles of scarf skin, as well as un-healthy matter in the pores. Thus it Nonday, November 3, for Misses Sarah Monday, November 3, for Misses Sarah Monday, November 3, for Misses Sarah Monday, November 3, for Misses Sarah Kawson, Annie Lee McKenzie and Laura Ansley, brides-elect, and for K. Dick, recent brides. The guests will include the attendants at each of these weddings. To Miss Rawson. Miss Harriet Calhoun will entertain at luncheon Monday at home in com-

maids MALLARD-STEWART. Thomasville, Ga. October 23 .- (Special.)—A marriage of great social in-terest was that of Miss Marlon Mal-lard, of this city, and Mr. Donald Stuart, of Savannah, which took place

tere last evening at the First Pres-yterian church. The decorations in the church were The decorations in the church were nitrely in green and pink. Stately alms, graceful garlands of southern milax and feathery ferns formed an iffective background for masses of ovely pink roses and the glow from nany pink-shaded lights made of the whole a beautiful setting for the mar-tage scene.

scene. e ceremony was performed by the S. L. McCarty, pastor of the

h. bride was lovely in a gown of charmeuse, the skirt made en and draped with lace, caught up tiny bunches of lilies of the val-

At the Dinner Dance. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair will en-tertain a party of twenty at the Hallowe'en dinner dance at the Driving Jones, and three fall dorides-elect, Misses Sarah Rawson, Annie Lee Mc-Kenzie and Laura Ansley.

Peanut Hunt. The primary department of the First Methodist Sunday school will have a peanut hunt on the lawn of the church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Tickets 10 cents. The proceeds will go to-wards the Decatur Orphanage fund. All children are cordially invited.

Reading Club.

A New Principle in

(From Society World.)

Miss Harriet Calhoun will entertain t luncheon Monday at home in com-liment to Miss Sarah Rawson, the guests to include Miss Rawson's brides-

The Reading Club will meet this norning at 10:30 with Mrs. R. L. Forenan.

> Miss Smith to Entertain. Miss Lucy Hoke Smith will give incheon at the Piedmont Club

> > garment.

Bleached cotton Vests and Pants, with or without fleece lining, at 50c garment.

Boys' cotton Shirts and Drawers; 6 to 14-year sizes, at 25c garment. Boys' Merino Shirts and Drawers at \$1.00 garment.

Boys' cotton Union Suits, 50c suit.

Hose with double top, high-spliced Pair heels, good fall weight.

39c for 50c Hose

Women's imported lisle Hose in extra large sizes. Very unusual value at this price.

A Sale of Long White Kid Gloves Today at \$1.98 Pair

They are regular \$2.50 value-16-button, elbow length; good, soft, glace kid; white only.

The Downstairs Section

Girls' \$1.00 Wash Dresses at 69c

Ideal School Dresses in 6 to 14-year sizes, prettily made of chambray or gingham, stylish plaids, stripes or plain colors; effectively trimmed.

Misses' \$10 Coats at \$9

New and particularly smart Coats for junior misses-15 to 17-year sizes-of beautiful coatings, with plush collar and cuffs, three-quarter length with round corners; drop shoulders. These Coats will be eagerly chosen today at \$9.00.

Misses' Coats at \$6.75

"Comfort" Coats for young girls; they are made of camel's hair cloth, three-quarter length, braid trimmed, patch pockets, round corners. Ideal utility Coats, of wonderful value at \$6.75.

Women's Long Black Coats at \$6.75

Women will be delighted to find Coats of such value at this price. They are of good kersey cloth, plain tailored, full length; warm, comfortable.

A Cartalia

Smart Norfolk Coats for Girls at \$3.98

This is a very low price for them, you will agree, when you've seen their value and good style. They are of kersey cloths, browns, tans, blues, reds and grays; 6 to 14-year sizes. Several kinds to select from, including a particularly pretty Norfolk.

Three Pairs Children's 10c Drawers for 25c

Sizes 2 to 12 years. Good muslin Drawers with dainty tucked ruffle.

Infants' Dresses and Skirts at 25c Each Six Months to 2 Years

Dainty little nainsook Dresses, with tucked yoke, an insert of narrow embroidery; neck and sleeves finished with wee Valenciennes edge; 25c each.

Skirts with body, finished with dainty pin tucks; 25c each.

Girls' \$2.50 Rain Capes at \$1.39

Good rubberized capes with hood-8 to 14-year sizes.

For the little tots-4 to 6-year sizesrubberized cape with hood, at \$1.19.

Good Brassieres at 25c

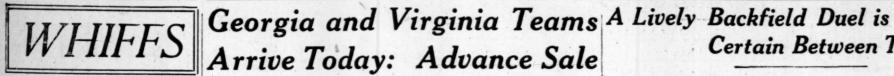
Very dainty, yet substantial garments; embroidery trimmed; open front or back; all sizes-34 to 33-at 25c each.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1913.

The advance sale of seats for the Georgia-Virginia game Saturday is to large that the largest crowd that has ever attended a football game in Atlanta is expected.

Edited By SEAT SALE HEAVY FOR SATURDAY'S GAME DICK JEMISON

Certain Between These Two



Came True

OUR HUNCH that Jim Preas would Denotes Big Crowd at Game OUR HUNCH that Jim Preas would be exonerated of all charges of profes-sionalism was the right one. Who made the charges is not known, but Colonel Bingham, of Bingham school, promptly stamped them as untrue in a card given The Constitution's repre-sentative at Asheville, N. C., Wednes-day afternoon and printed in Thurs-day's Constitution.

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as a representative of a southern college in 1916.
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 THERE ARE some who claim that the charges against Preas were furbles at between the schools, it is only matural that such an impression should get out. But forget it. It is our personnel of the party will probably include state the georgia man, and, in view in the Georgian Terrace while in the cost.
 The exact personnel of the party will probably include against Preas, and it is our further opinion that they are not going to against Preas, and it is our further opinion that they are not going to register a protest against any Tech man, even if they had cause to do so.
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 SUCH FEELING is unfair to both. It takes a dong while to turn public sentiment around from a set idea. The general advise, isonal difficult, isonal will be to turn public sentiment around from a set idea. The following players. Conklin, left end; Henderson, left tackle; Math tackle; Math tackle; South the following players. Conklin, left end; Henderson, left tackle; Math tackle; South the following players. Conklin, left end; Legan, left halfback; Powell, fulback, and Substitutes McKinnon, Conyers, McConnell, Brown, Purcell, Hitchcock, Owens, Flournoy, Dorsey, The reports from both camps are to the effect that the concerve and so in.
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SUCH FEELING is unfair to both. It takes a dong while to turn public sentiment around from a set idea. The general public has always had the opinion that Tech and Georgia were at daggers' points, and we'll admit that in former years they were justified in having such an opinion, but the cooler heads connected with both schools and alumni have been cementing good feel-ing in recent years, and the harshness is fast disappearing.

alumni have been cementing good feeling in recent years, and the harshness
is fast disappearing.and that both elevens will enter the
game in the very best of condition
prepared to give the battles of their
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iest, the Athens eleven being out-
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does everyone an injustice. No one
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and they will be allowed to remain on
the squad. If they make the deficien-
ty up, nothing will ever happen, and
the boys in question say they will,
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No Steam Roller.

THE GENERAL impression is that irginia is going to put the steam rol-r to Georgia tomorrow atternoon. he Georgia men think differently, The Georgia tomorrow afternoon. The Georgia men think differently, and non-partisans are of the opinion that it is going to be SOME football game, and that the score is going to be closer than most reports would have it appear.

DONALD FRASER PLAYS

G. M. A. ELEVEN TODAY

common consent of both managers captains, the game scheduled be-m G. M. A. and Donald Fraser, th was to be played Saturday, will By Dick Jemison. The Georgia and Virginia football squads, who contest on the gridiron at Ponce de Leon Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, will arrive in Atlanta to-day This is the first meeting of the day the day the day the day the day the da

in to assemble in a body and go to rame. Mr. Tumlin has reserved a section for them and special s have been printed for the oc-these can be purchased at the place Thompson, Sidberry. The reports from both camps are to the effect that the coaches have been driving their charges fiercely all week and that both elevens will enter the game in the very best of condition prepared to give the battles of their lives Tumlin advises that the advance

The Virginia line from end to end, Landes (177) F. B. Powell (15

PROOF OF CHARGES

PROOF OF CHARGES WILL MEAN NEW TRIAL Continued From Page One. If wish there had been," laughed **Continued From Page One.** If wish there had been," laughed Colonel Arnold, of the defense. Seventy-five grounds were consid-ered Thursday. This completes the ould be returned Saturday night. "This was done," said the judge, "be-uuse the temper of the crowd was by ously at high tension. I do not outb that the prisoner might have infered violence if oproper steps had ot been taken." Letters From Editors.

"BUCK" MAYER (Virginia)

The backfield duel between these two stars will be worth the price of admission to the Georgia-Virginia game at Ponce de Leon tomorrow afternoon. Mayer is to Virginia what McWhorter is to Georgia. Both are the individual stars of their respective elevens, and will be entrusted with advancing the ball more than any man on either team. Their particular style of play is much the same, and it will be an interesting duel to watch. Mayer and

McWhorter are easily the class of the backfield men of the south this year.

Edge Over the Wolverine: Saturday for Saturday's Game.

Play in Game With Florida Jackets Leave Here Today

handle a wet ball was engaged in, the Jackets sity of Florida at Jacksonville dates showing excellent form in this respect.
There is a marked improvement in the charging of the linemen, after the charging of the linemen, after the week of patient practice on this one noticeable defense against the lighter directance and speedily, and Coach Heisman, realizing the value they will be to the Jackets in the November game, would rather be without their services in the Florida battle than take a chance of having them stove up in that game.
With Preas reinstated and eligible to play in the game, only one change will be necessary in the Tech line-up that will open the game against the Aligators will be: Trawick, center; mans, left guard; Rainey, left tackle; Nance, right sort, Wchonald, right halfback; Johnson, fullback.

Jene Patten and Al Loeb, regular quarterback and center, respectively, of the Tech football team, will not be able to play in the game against the University of Florida at Jacksonville

SEWANEE TIGERS OFF ON TRIP TO TEXAS GAMES AT THE ARMORY

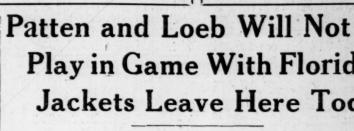
Sewanee. Tenn., October 23.-(Spe-cial.)-The Sewanee Tigers, nineteen strong, left the mountain at 6:35 this morning, bound for Dallas, Texas, where they battle the University of Texas eleven Saturday afternoon. The team left with the battle cry,

BOB MWHORTER (Georgia)
 two stars will be worth the price of at Ponce de Leon tomorrow afternoon, is to Georgia. Both are the individual will be entrusted with advancing that theresting duel to watch. Mayer and backfield men of the south this year.
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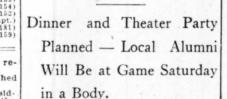


TWO GOOD BASKETBALL

First Games of Fifth Regimental League Will Be Played

Tonight.

O. Grice	R. F	Alexandria
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Reynolds	R. G	Green
Baker, Elrod	L. G	Brown
		and Johnson.
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Virginia Alumni

Will Entertain

Team During Stay

Frank as there was against him," re-plied the solicitor.

ween G. M. A. and Donaid Fraser, ceived of rhich was to be played Saturday, will be played off, today. This game is a regular scheduled reague game, and will have a direct bearing on the standing of the league. Donald Fraser has been practicing aird since her defeat at the hand of is also in good condition, and the game will be close and hard fought by both certifica

contestants. The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock, and an admission price of 25 cents will be charged.



The Boys' High eleven of the local Prep league will tackle the Tech scrubs this afternoon at Grant Field. This will be a good game, as the team that represents High school is a

great eleven; in fact, about the best that the school has produced in several years, and will give the scrubs all they are looking for in the football line. The game will start at 3:30 o'clock, and a small admission price will be charged.

BAKER MAY QUIT.

Report That 'Home Run' Is Through With Baseball.

Philadelphia, October 23.—Baseball fans in this city were startled Wed-nesday afternoon when a report be-came current that John Franklin Ba-ker, third baseman of the Athletic baseball team, the world's champions, might quit the game to enter on a business career. It was said that while base has not at decided on his future Baker has not yet decided on his future blans, he is seriously considering such

Connie Mack said he had heard nothing from Baker regarding the matter. "I am inclined to believe," said Mack, "that Baker will be seen with the Athletics next season. If he does quit the game there is nothing for us to do but fill his place."



suffered violence in product not been taken." Letters From Editors. Judge Roan was apprised of the de-frense's knowledge of a personal com-munication which the court had re-ceived during the trial from James R. Gray, of The Journal; Foster Coates, of The Georgian, and Clark Howell, of the Georgian, and Clark Howell, of the friend to return any kind of verdict other than guilty. They were afraid to turn in their tracks. Why, afraid to turn in their tracks. Why, for the first sixteen days of the trial,

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Section 74 bore upon the charges Dorsey will base his answer on the gainst Jurors Henslee and Johenning. delay of their plea of objection.

THANKED BY VETERANS The best ball of Frank, The after the club professional, four up and 3 to play. The best ball of the Englishmen was 66, par for the course being 69. Vardon's individual score was 68. In the afternoon Vardon and Ray beat the best ball of Garby, Robin Rayne and Chapin Tubbs, 7 up, 5 to play. Ray and Vardon's best ball was 61. Ray's individual score was 66 and Vardon's 70.

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ber 20: "That the sincere thanks of the camp be tendered to the First M. E. church for the use of its building last Sunday evening; to the pastor Dr. H. M. Du-Bose, for the splendid address; to the efficient choir for the excellent music rendered, and to the papers which pub-lished the notice of the "annual me-morial."

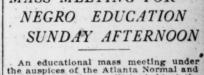
A copy of the resolution was sent Rev. H. M. DuBose, pastor of the

MAKES DENIAL OF STATEMENTS IN SUIT

Mrs. L. Aspinwall, of 62 West Peach divorce suit, Thursday night made a divorce suit, Thursday night made a denial of certain charges brought in

denial of certain charges brought in her petition. Mrs. Aspinwall said: "In justice both to myself and my husband. I wish to correct certain statements in my divorce petition. "The statement that my husband threw me through a window and also that he has deserted me and would never return is not true. "Such reports are absolutely false. The whole thing was simply a misun-derstanding concerning domestic ar-fairs. "Since the publication of my suit on Tuesday I have been deeply humili-ated by the publicity given me. I hope this statement will clear up the sit-uation now and forever.





matter was to be considered as evi-dence. Complain was made by the solicitor when Judge Roan certified in behalt of the defense to the public temper at the time of trial "In doing this," said Dorsey, "you are sustaining only a contention of the defense. That should be specified in your certificate." "I am not sustaining a contention," "Ta most sustaining a contention," "There was as much sentiment for

against Jurors Henslee and Johenning. It read: "That a new trial should be granted because A. H. Henslee and Marcellus Johenning, two jurors, were prejudiced and expressed prejudice before being selected for jury scryice." When asked to consider this section. Judge Roan deferred it on the ground that a thorough investigation should be promoted along that line before the matter was to be considered as evi-dence. A White Satin Striped Madras Collar that won't spread at the top on account of the Linocord Unbreakable Buttonholes, used only in Ide Silver Collars



14 sizes



St. Louis-Steady; middling 13%; net re-ceipts 839; gross 3,522; shipments 2,813; sales 123; stock 8.141.

Cincinnati-Net receipts 421; gross 421; shipments 1,030; sales, none; stock 13,132. Little Rock-Qulet! middling 13%; net receipts 973; gross 973; shipments 975; sales, none; stock 25,843.

Athens-Steady; middling 13 15-16.

Macon-Steady; middling 13%.

New Orleans Cotton.

Mobile . Memphis . Vicksburg . New Orleans . Little Rock . klahoma . . .

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Spot cotton firm, ¹/₈ up; middling, 13%; Spot cotton firm, ¹/₈ up; middling, 13%; Sales on the spot, 1,723; to arrive, 650; low ordinary, 10%, nominal; ordinary, 113-16, nominal; good ordinary, 1213-16; strict good ordinary, 131-16; low middling, 13%; strict how middling, 13%; middling, 13%; strict middling, 14%; good middling, 13%; strict middling, 14%; strict stock, 9,909. Charleston Wilmington Norfolk Boston Pensacola Various. Totals 66.675

Dry Goods.

Interior Movement. New York, October 23.-Cloth and cotton yarn markets ruled firm today. Fancy dress goods were in demand. Raw silk was easier. Houston Augusta... Memphis St. Louis

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool, October 23.—Cotton spot mod-erate business; prices unchanged; middling, 7.84; low middling, 7.96; moddling, 7.96; 6.96; ordinary, 6.62; Sales 7,000, including 5.500 American and 500 for speculation and export. Receipts 8,000, including 7,700 American. Futures closed barely steady. Opening, Prev. Opening, Close, Close,

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John F. Black & Co. New York, October 23.—The strength of the market today was the strength of mary 3 points up, while March was unchanged and May and July 2 down. Everything favors higher prices for cotton this season, but a market looks a little overbought now advance starts. The close today was steady a point up.

STATION.

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District Averages. Alabama spreading over Georgian what remperature Alabama spreading over Georgian what ed an advance in Liverpool on what appeared to be the transactions of ar-bitrage brokers, who kere very heavy seller in this market all day. We are told the continental spinners were also willows here today on the idea that CENTRAL Wilmington . Charleston . Augusta . Savannah . ATLANTA . 35 34 38 .00 .00 .00 .10 .90 .50 .50

Hubbard Bros. & Co.

a-Minimum temperatures are for 12-hour period ending at 8 a. m. this date. b-Re-ceived late, not included in averages. x-High-est yesterday. xx-Lowest for 24 hours ending 8 a. m. 75th meridian time.

Bemarks. Remarks. Rain has been general throughout the western and central districts, heavy in por-tions o fTexas, Louisiana. Arkansas and Mississippi. Cooler weather has set west of the Mississippi river. In Alabama, Geor-gia and the Carolinas temperatures are somewhat higher. C. F. vonn HERRMANN, Section Director.

Section Director.

Comparative Port Receipts.

white, 7.00@7.80. Futures ranged as follows:

 Comparative Port Receipts.

 Following were net receipts at the ports on Thursday, October 23, compared with those on the corresponding day last year:

 Galveston
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Estimated Receipts Friday. Galveston, 12,500 to 14,500, against 29,-New Orleans, 5,700 to 7,000, against 13,-079 last year.

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Brazilian receipts 79,000. Futures ranged as follow

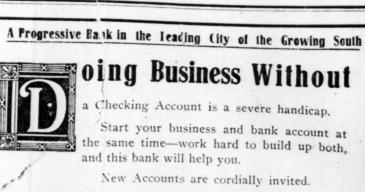
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Live Stock.

New York, October 23.—Rainy weather in the Mississippi valley and Alabama spreading over Georgia, caus ed an advance in Liverpool on what appeared to be the transactions of ar-bitrage brokers, who kere very heave

Liverpool, October 23. — Wheat, spot steady; No. 1 new Manitoba. 6s 9½d; No. 2 old Manitoba. 7s 21.24% asked: November, 1.35 bid; December, \$1.34 bid; May, \$1.39 asked.



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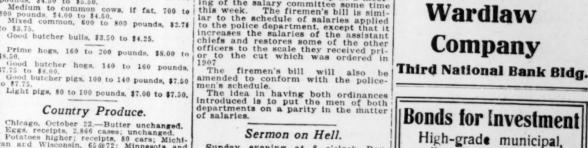
Chicago, October 23.—Butter unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 2,366 cases; unchanged. Potatoes higher; receipts, 80 cars; Michi-an and Wisconsin, 65@72; Minnesota and bhio, 65@70. Poultry easy; springs, 13½; fowls, 13; urkeys, 12 gan and Ohio, 65@ Poultry

Poultry easy: springs, 13½; fowls, 13; urkeys, 17. New York, Octoher 23.—Butter irregular ind unchanged; receipts, 6,414 tubs. Cheese unsettled, 2.559 boxes; state, whole nlik, colored, average fancy, 15½; do, white, verage fancy, 15½; do, white, Verage fancy, 15½; do, white, Eggs firm.—Receipts, 15,628 cases; refrig-rator special marks. Fancy, season's charges aid, 27@27½; refrigerator seconds, 25@ 5½;

Jaid. 27 @ 27 ½; Ferrigerator seconds, 25 %.
Dressed poultry quiet, unchanged. *
St. Louis, October 23.—Poultry, chickens, esses, 10 ½.
Eggs, 27.
Kansas City, October 23.—Butter, creamiery, 29; firsts, 27; seconds, 26; packing, 21.
Eggs firsts, 30; seconds, 20.

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Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Line, of the First Universalist church, 16 East Harris street, will preach a special doctrinal sermon on the sub-ject, "Is There a Hell?" The subject announced for the morning service at 11 o'clock is "Moth Eaten Garments." A cordial invitation is extended.

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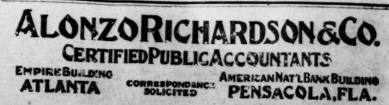
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One Per Cent-on Preferred Stock Ordered Paid Out of

BY THE SEABOARD

Surplus Earnings - Statement Is Made by Warfield.

DIVIDEND VOTED

ing of the board of directors since the summer recess, a quorum not having been present at the regular September meeting.

Dividend Is Voted.

The directors, by unanimous action, deciared a dividend of 1 per cent on the preferred stock, payable out of surplus earnings of the combany on November 15, 1913, to stockholders of

surplus earnings of the combany on November 15, 1913, to stockholders of record November 5. The stock trans-fer books will close at 3 o'clock p. m. On November 16, 1913. The following announcement wass made, by the chairman of the board, S. Davies Warfield, after the meet-ing: "The directors of the Seaboard Air Line rallway, at the meeting today, declared the initial dividend on the preferred stock of the railway. In the opinion of the board the time had arrived when in view of the satisfac-tory earnings of the past twelve months and the present outlook, a dis-tribution from the surplus earnings should be made to the stockholders who have patiently contributed to the upbuilding of the present fiscal year, end-ing September 30 (September estimati-ed) indicate earnings in excess of The present of the stockholders who have patiently contributed to the upbuilding of the property. The three meanths of the present fiscal year, end-ing September 30 (September estimat-ed) indicate earnings in excess of those for the same period last year."

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Upon being asked whether this declaration of 1 per cent on the preferred stock indicated that the policy of the road would be the declaration of a quarterly dividend at the rate of 1 per cent, Mr. Warfield said:
"The question of the yearly basis of dividend on the preferred stock of the schoard. Air Line railway was not acted on by the board. The policy of the directors in this regard will obviously be to retain for the improvement of the property such proportion of the searnings as in their judgment is conservative and wise. Naturally the directors should be inclined, after providing for the propert requirements of the propert v to distribute to the sicckholders a fair proportion of the stockholders a fair proportion of the property."
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OPEN AIR CLASSES PROPOSED BY NUTTING

With the view of relieving congest-ed conditions in the public schools of Atlanta, Alderman James R. Nutting has directed the attention of the school board to the feasibility of es-school board to the feasibility of es-the feasibility of esthe feasibi

tablishing open air classrooms and schools. Alderman Nutting's plan is briefly outlined in a resolution which was in-troduced in council, and which was in-ferred to the school board for action. The resolution requires the board of education to look into the plan and in the areport to council. The open air plan is applied to grammar schools. According to Alderman Nutting, the According to Alderman Nutting, the

or making good wages. College, 10 East Mitchell street. WANTED-Photo operator, experienced, good on groups; references; good pay, steady work; must have good appearance; no amateur or street. H. E. Richards, According to Alderman Nutting, the open air classrooms have proven a success in New York and in other cities where the plan has been carp ried out. He takes the position that in Atlanta, and, in fact, throughout the state, the scheme can be carried out with a greater degree of success be-ciause of the ideal climatic conditions. Members of council and the school beard have become interested in the scheme. It is believed that the crowd-rooms on the roof. The rooms can be releved by establishing. In college, wants position evenings 4 t lso Sunday and 15 days regular Xmas; uurnish best of reference; does not use acco or whisky in any form. Phone lent, Atl. 3597, after 6 p. m. SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS. AN opportunity for several iot salesmen of ability and proven record to form a prof-ftable and permanent connection with he leading subdivision company of the south Atlanta. For interview see Mr. McElroy, sales manager. L. P. Bottenfield, 1021 Fempire building. Bonds for Title. \$3,200-Jefferson Park Land company to Mrs. D. T. Vandiver, lot northwest corner Harris street and Wadley avenue, 110x194 feet, November 11, 1908. Transferred to C. H. Campbell October 21, \$30,000-Mrs. Fortha Rich to E. W. Bis-ham, lot east side Pryor street, 200 feet south of Alice street, 10x152 feet; also 324 South Pryor street, 78x192 feet. September 16 PERSONAL
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October 21.
S800-Mrs, Irene Cameron and Mrs, M. C. Forbes to Mrs. Laura M. Holy, lot northwest corner Bellwood avenue and Poplar street. 100x129 feet. October 23.
S25.000-Mrs, Ida A. Turner to Columbian National Life Insurance company. lot south side West Peachtree place, 161 feet west of Spring street, 48x207 feet. October 2.
S1.500-Carl Vestby to Elizabeth S. Holly, No. 63 Grady place, 50x160 feet. October 2.
S1.500-Angle M. Harding to Dickinson Trust company. No. 33 St. Charles avenue, 40x200 feet. October 21.
S5.000-W. P. Laperriere to W. Z. Davis, sixiv lots of J. R. Smith & Co. subdivision, land lot 131, fourteenth district, on Main street, Pennsylvania avenue, Bachlelor, Maryland, Harrison and Eubanks avenues, October 22. come to this sale. I. T. TUGGLE, Administrator. **Georgia State Fair** SECOND-HAND PRINTING MATERIAL MACON, GA. 50 California cases, cost 75c; sale price 20c. 10 lower case news cases, full size, cost 50c; October 21-31, 1913 **Reduced Fares** October 19-30 Final Limit Nov. 2, 1913 Quit-Claim Deeds. \$1--Mrs. E. R. Daniel to Mrs. Mildred H . Elleby, 3.77 acres at northeast corner of . V. Smith's property, land lot 30, four-senth district. September 23. **Special Train From Atlanta** Oct. 23, 24, 25, 27, 28 Building Permits. \$2.000-Adair and Weinmeister, 11 Willard senue, 6-room dwelling; day work. \$800-Louis Trotzler, Ashby street, 5-room Leave Atlanta..... 7:00 a.m. welling: day work. \$300-R. H. Caldwell, Jr., 217 Peeoples, GRADUATE veterinarian wants location, o position with dairy farm. Veterinarian, car From dwelling: day work, \$1.100 Each-H. O. Reese, 202-4-8-10-14, ve 5-room dwelling; May work, \$100-Mrs. E. H. Phillips, 5-7 Golden ave-ue, raise and underpin; B. 7. Prim & Son. No advertisement accepted for less stitution. WANTED-Fast boys, with or without wheels; \$7, \$9, \$12 a week; also boys to work after school. Miller's Minute Messen-gers. 17 Fairlie St., Phone 23 or Ivy 4372. LORING SPRINGS Returning than two lines. Count six ordinary words to each line. stitution. EXPERT young man stenographer would accept work in evenings. Address C 702, Leave Macon 6:00 p.m. Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours. Arrive Atlanta......9:30 p.m. WE GUARANTEE to find you a position, anywhere in the United States or abroad. Send 25c for information. Traveler Busi-ness Agency, Box 963. Atlanta, Ga. \$150-W. R. Bean, 74-6-8 Fraser, repairs. Address A. GIFFEN LEVY, work. Seven Other Trains Daily Iness Agency, Box 963, Atlanta, Ga.
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\$130-Same to C. L. Asbury, fors bad and 533, section 12. September 2. \$2,000-John H. Little to John R. Hughes, lot on Mills street, 25 feet from Lovejoy street. 25x80. October 16. \$1,550-Atlanta Development company to Mrs. Nora G. Webb, lot morth side Highland View, 676 feet from Highland avenue, 50x

View, 6.6 leaf from Highland avenue, 609 160. October 21. \$800—Henry S. and F. H. Harper to T. E. Smith, lot on Arlington avenue. 626 feed northwest of Lee street, 50x163. October 17. \$250—H. A. Etheridge to James S. Girar.

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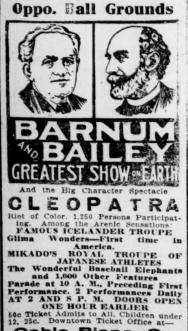
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revious question was called for and the resolution was passed by a vote if 65 to 15. After an interesting report from Mrs. Trox Bankston, of West Point, from he committee on education, there was in adjournment for luncehon hour. The afternoon session was called to order by Mrs. Franklin, second vice resident, and after reading of the ninutes of the morning session, com-nittee reports had the center of the tage during almost the entire session. The first report was from Mrs. Zebu-on Walker, of Canton, on text-books. Sirs. Walker, in her report, deplored the fact that so many Georgia schools text-books, especially histories, were found written by prejudiced au-thors, and made a resolution to the ef-ect that as far as possible text-books by Georgia authors be used in Georgia schools. This resolution was enthusi-astically received by the convention. Jrs. Walker, will memorialize the Georgia legislature to establish a oranch of the state university at Lib-erty Hall, Crawfordville, Ga, as a me-morial to Alexander H. Stephens. A resolution introduced by Mrs. Walker Coleman, of Atlanta, and passed unan-imously, gives this direction to a move-ment the division has under con-sideration for a number of years to establish a Stevens memorial school at Crawfordville. Judge Horace M. Hol-den, of Athens, was among those who appeared-on the floor of the convention Quitman, Georgia This is a Banner County that raises and ships enormous quan-tities of truck stuff, melons and fruit that require crates, boxes and barrels. Enough demand at barrels. Enough demand at home to keep a good plant work-ing on a profitable basis.

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Asks for Georgia Room. In a report on Georgia room, Richmond Confederate museum, Mrs. Nesbitt asked that the convention raise an endowment of \$2,000 to maintain this room. Mrs. Sallie Respus Reeven.

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