

DEFENSE MAY CALL FOR CHARACTER WITNESSES TODAY

MEXIC SITUATION GRAVE; GEN. HUERTA'S DEFIANCE MAY RESULT IN TROUBLE

Official Washington Regards WHAT WILL HUERTA Situation as Even Graver Than That Which Preceded the War With Spain.

PRESIDENT REALIZES GRAVITY OF THE CASE. BUT HOPES FOR PEACE

Wilson Regards as Almost Incredible Some of the Statements Issued on Behalf of Huerta --- Huerta's Course May Drive United States to Recognize His Foes.

Washington, August 7.---The Ameri a government tonight was confront Washington re what official garded as the most delicate situation in its relations with Mexico that has et developed since armed revolution disturbed the peace of the southern

threatened rebuff from fuerta administration to the mission John Lind, personal representative City to expound the hopes of the ited States for a suspension of hos littles and an orderly constitutional lection in Mexico, drew from Senator Bacon, chairman of the foreign rela-ions committee, a declaration on the the senate today that the resent situation was the "gravest in rears, much graver than confronted to when the Cuban question was

WILSON REALIZES GRAVITY. President Wilson realizes the grav situation and, manifested luring the day his displeasure at the utilitude of some members of the mi party in congress, telling call that be believed certain republi-were making it difficult for him the situation in a peaceful

ht the strong and emphat of Senator Bacon, who, du th off the day's calendar Penceful Solution Hoped For.

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DO TO ENVOY LIND? That Question Keeps Mexico City Guessing --- Huerta's Prestige Strengthened by

Mexico City, August 7.—President Huerta's prestige among Mexicans in the capital undoubtedly has been strengthened by what is regarded as his defiance of the United States. Even these who had been lukewarm in their support of the administration profess admiration for the soldier-intesident, who dared to talk back to Washington, although not all of them akree as to the wisdom of his course and many of them consider that he arted precipitately in view of the officially-defined intentions of Washington.

Defiance of Washington.

Ington. Just what course President Huerta will take in the event that John Lind, President Wilson's personal represencourse President tative, continues his trip to Mexico City, is a matter of speculation. No official declaration has been made as

official declaration has been made as to what this course will be. It is assumed that Mr. Lind might enter the republic at Vera Cruz and come to the capital without molesta-tion, since the equestion of his creden-juits could not be expected to be an-swered until his arrival here, but whether he shall be expelled or mere-ly ignored remains undetermined. How Huerta Will Treat Lind,

Keen interest is being evinced as to that the attitude of Washington will face of President the and speculation is divided a: whether Lind will be recalled or be permitted to continue as far as ne can and thus force the issue upon President Huerta. Mexicans, generally, of the conserv

Mexicans, generally, of the conserv-ative class, appear to believe that ifuerta will not drive Lind from the country, but will be content with ig-noring him, except, perhaps, for sub-jecting him, except, perhaps, for sub-jecting him, except, perhaps, for sub-ito see that he does nothing possible of being construed as mixing in the polities of the country. Unless radical country is unless radical country is effected in the sentiment at the palace, Mr. Lind will not be given an opportunity to talk with President Huerta, even though he is permitted to remain in the capital: nor will he be any moro successful in meeting any official of

meeting any official essful in the government.

Huerta Stands on Note. The note issued by the Mexican for-ign office late last night saying that John Lind would be persona nonunless he brought "credential form together with recognition government of Mexico," is re-Bryan's message

that the government of id awalt Washington's weight t

of Intervention by 121 Pais rum of Mexico are in firm hands.

CAREY'S CONDUCT AS PARK MANAGER **MAY BRING PROBE**

Board Adopts Resolutions Attacking Management of Department, and Charges Before Council Are Rumored.

POLITICS BEHIND ATTACK INTIMATES PARK HEAD

Carey Says He Realizes This Is His Last Term Under Existing Conditions - Attacks Actions of Cochran.

contracts for the electrical u derground wiring in Piedmont park mounting to approximately \$829, have seen repudiated by the park commis ston and Park Manager Dan Carey is

menaced today with charges of insuit ordination which are said to be brew ing in council.

Following a "split" between Park President J. O. Cochran and General Manager Carey, resolutions attacking the management of the park depart ment were offered and adopted, 9 against 3, at the meeting Thursday Acts On Carey's Orders.

anternoon. The resolution severely reprimands Manager Carey for alleged unbecomng conduct.

City Electrician R. for the bids in July. He asserts that he acted under instructions from Manager Carey's department

ing and fixtures for the bath house amounting to \$166.21 was given to the Woodward Electric company. The Rus-

nd that he kne Piedmont park

Piedmonit park with which to pay for the work. He also made the charge that Manager Carey, in entering into the contracts, violated the law and deopardized the good name and credit of the city. Commissioner Reynolds and Van Houten and Councliman Sam Shepard went to the defense of Manager Carey. **Pelitics, Says Carey.** "It looks to me like politics behind the attack," Manager Carey says. "The board planned the work I contracted for for more than three years, and had it not been for a misunderstand-ing between myself and City Elec-trician Turner the contracts would not have been made. Fresident Cochran and several members of the board done work was being done made. President Co al members of the the work was being contracts

Manager Carey denied satements i o the credit of Piedmont park to or the work. He showed the addition to \$829 which can be used se the contracts and \$231 which he paid to the Southern Bitu-company, there is a balance of 20 to the credit of the improvement

years ago the park agreed to wire the bathbouse at Pied-mont lake, and under requests, Man-ager Carey conferred with the city electrician to get bids. He says he merely asked Turner to call for bids. On the other hand, Turner insists that Carey instructed him to make the contracts and hasten the work. When the bills were presented to the im-provement committee Commissioner Burnett raised the question that Man-ager Carey exceeded his authority by not informing the board when the award of the contracts was made. Make Effort to Immergh. Make Effort to Impeach.

BATTLESHIP NEW HAMPSHIRE Ex-Governor John Lind, of Minne-sota, the president's personal repre-sentative and mediator in the City of Mexico, has 'embarked on the United States batteship New Hampshire president by Governor Lind has had no experience in diplomacy and has not resided in a Latin-American country the house of representatives when at Galveston for Mexico. It estimated that the battleship w land him at Vera Cruz August 10.

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Time for State to Pay Up, Declares Governor Slaton; Has Faith in Legislature

Declaring that it is high time for Scorgla to pay her debts, Governoi John M. Slaton last night gave out a ringing message to the people deal-ing with the financial condition of the nly honest way, he urges, i.

the state to pay its debts, and ler no conditions to spend more The takes in. He declares that should set an example for should Зеоткіа to 13.

"Certainly the governor." declare: "should not be required Mr. Slaton, Found Lying Dead in Field to draw warrants on a treasury in

called by the state Thursday morn-ing. Dalton made a remarkably frank

witness. He told of several visits he had made to the pencil factory with a Miss Daisy Hopkins and other women, and of his using the basement of the factory for immoral purposes during the time Frank was in the build ing with women. He did not attempt The bill provides for a levy of a tax to say what the relations of Frank



Battleship Carries Special Envoy Lind to Mexico

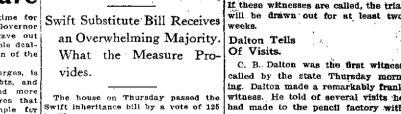
Stand by Defense to Prove That Conley Lied on Many Occasions-Detective Was on the Stand When Court Adjourned for Day-Cross-Examination Fails to Shake Dr. Harris.

Shortly after Dr. H. F. Harris had

Solicitor Dorsey had called Frank's bank book to show that he had in his possession approximately \$200 -the sum Jim Conley says he save him and then took back--but the book was not produced, and the state rested. Later the solicitor may intro duce other witnesses, but not until

after the defense has closed. Interest just now centers on the ossibility of the defense introducing character witnesses, in which even the state is prepared to call several witnesses in rebuttal who otherwise could not be heard. When the trial was first called, the defense had read a long list of witnesses who have known Frank for years, and who will swear to his general good character, If these witnesses are called, the trial

Dalton Tella Of Visits.



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ousiness probity and not permit kit three bills introduced by Messrs. Cole of Bartow, Ledbetter of Polk, and Swift of Muscowee, and was amended

in Minneapolis. ge for the holding of an election Taft-Wilson campaign of will result in the choice of a Lind was born in Sweden **INHERITANCE TAX**

with many women Declares He Used Basement for Immoral Purposes at Same Time That Frank Was in Building, But Did Not Attempt to Say What the Superintendent's Relations

With Women Were-Declares Conley Acted as Lookout for Him.

C. B. DALTON TELLS

ABOUT VISITS HE PAID

THE PENCIL FACTORY

DR. LEROY W. CHILDS CALLED BY DEFENSE TO REFUTE DR. HARRIS

Harry Scott Is Also Put on

ompleted his testimony for the state and was cross-examined in detail by Reuben Arnold, the state rested its case against Leo M. Frank.

government against Lind there is hope among other administration officials that upon mature reflection no such intimations formally will be conveyed to the Washington authorities. Huerta Will Make Misinke.

Heerta Will Make Mistake. The president is known to told the opinion that the Huerta administra-tion would make a vital mistake to refuse at this stage of the situation to receive an envoy from the chief ex-ocutive of the United States, even though the emissary lacked diplo-matic status. Mr. Lind. it was pointed, out, was purposely sent without cro-dentials so he might deal freely with propositions of all factions in Mexico, who might inquire as to the views of the Washington administration. It is expected an sunouncement of

It is expected an announcement of Continued on Page Seven.

You Have the Advantage of Your Father

when he was your age and wanted a job he had to go out and tramp around looking for it. linkss some friend of his or his

father knew of an opening.

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Veteran Editor of The Montgomery Advertiser Passes Suddenly.

Montgomery, Ala., August 7.---Major William Wallace Screws, editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, died suddenly onight at his country home at Coose da, fourteen miles from town, of an attack of acute indigestion. With him at the time of his death were his wife and two of his sons, Benjamin Screws

and two of his sons, Benjamin Screws and Hoit Screws. Major Screws was horn February 25, 1833, in Barbeur county, Ala, He was without college advantages, but re-ceived a good common school educa-tion. He studied law and was admit-ted to the bar in Montgomery before the Civil war. He enlisted early in that struggle and saw service in Ten-nessee, Kentucky and Virginia, being captured in the spring of 1865. He became connected with the Ad-vetiser at the close of the war, and this connecton continued until his death. Major Screws Screed ag sec-retary of state for Alabama four years, and from 1853 to 1807, he was the author of books relating to the history of Alabama. He was promi-nent in Masonic circles, and in the Episcopal church. A wife and three sons survive.

Steamer Sinks With Crew. "You Can't Get Something For Nothing." THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION The Sameter Southern Mingore" "The Sameter Southern Mingore

It was learned Thursday that mem-bers consulted City Attorney James L. Mayson and insisted that Manager Ca-

rcy be impeached. President Cochran would not discuss this phase of the affair. He said he affered his resolution because he thought the board would be satisfied with censoring Manager Carey. He

denied that he was inspired by political motives. Manager Carey does not attempt to

shift the blame from his shoulders to those of City Electrician Turner. He insists that the whole affair is a mis-understanding, and that he will as-sume responsibility. There is no state

tem had been started in Piedmont He insisted that the board was guilty for not then calling a halt. Commisne msisted that the board was guilty for not then calling a halt. Commis-sioner Van Houten vigorously opposed the Cochran resolution because it was an effort, he said, to burden. Manager

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BOLT KILLS SON

at Dublin.

OF H. M. STANLEY

Labor Commissioner's Thir-

teen-Year-Old Boy, John,

Galveston

terrapin stew and pie.

at Dublin. Dublin, Ga.. August 7.-(Special.)-Young John Stanley, son of H. M. Stanley, commissioner of commerce and labor, was killed by lighting here this afternoon during a rain that fell about 6 o'clock. He was found dead on his face in the edge of a colton patch near the residence of William Pritchett, whose family he had been visiting for some lime. With his brother, Harry Stanley, he was returning from a rabbit hunting to get out of the rain that was com-ing. Harry reached the home of Mr. Pritchett several minutes ahead and the rain came down hard just after he got under shelter. John did not reach the house, but after the rain had elackened up a little negro in-formed Mr. Pritchett that some one was lying in the field near the houses apparently dead. Mr. Pritchett, with Harry Stanley. went to investigate and found John lying upon his face dead. He had ap-parently been dead for about half an hour, although there was no mark upon the body save a small burned place on the back of his head near the neck. The lightning left few other marks upon the body the bol seeming to have entered through the top of the head and killed him Instantiy. The death of the boy is a great shock to all the people of the city, most of whom had known him for a long time. He was a native of Dub-lin and was about 13 years of age, a bright, manly young boy, very popu-lar among his friends. The body will be taken tomorrow to Decatur, where the interment will occur Saturday. "For 1911 the legislature appropriated about \$155.000 more than its revenue; in 1912, \$427,000; in 1913, \$349,000 more than the estimated reve These are the treasurer's nue. ures, making a sum total of \$932,900

of appropriations in excess of revenuc. This year the general appropriation bill that went to the senate exceeded the anticipated revenue \$280,000, making a deficit of \$1,212,-

eso, voo, maxing a deficit of \$1,212,-000, supposing there is no decrease of taxable values.

"It will be thus seen that while the

Bloody Fighting in Teheran. Teheran, August 7.-Two score or more men were killed or wounded in street tighting between Perslan troops and Bakhtlari tribesmen today. Then peace was restored and the tribesmen submitted. The Bakhtlaris are a no-madic, semi-independent people, who inhabit western Persla near the Tur-kish frontier. They are allied to the Kurds. The clansmen were a potent factor in the last revolution.

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regulating decedent and rist of the situation. Other legislatures or by deed, grant or gift, excases of a bonn fide purchase for have been spending and this one is called upon to pay up. All of us like to spend liberally, but none of us consideration.

Hike to spend liberally, but none of us like the day of settlement: We enjoy living well during the year, but do not like to pay up when the time comes for the reckning. "T believe if a man has 15 cents in his pocket he should make his dinner

"I believe it a man new to dinner this bill passing to she than this pocket he should make his dinner ation, association other than the or a sandwich, but he can't have cluded in the 1 per cent class

This measure, which has force in two states in the u eighty-five years, and is now in thirty-eight states, is by" of the house one of the most measures ever passed in the st fig is considered as probably the means of taxation possible

Ten-Minute Limit.

With a ten-minute limit on in debate, Mr. Smith, of Fult the floor, discussing the good of the law in other states, the in this state's revenues that i expected from the passage of "It will be thus ______ and toucning ______ tax limit is 5 mills, the legislature has been appropriating about 8 mills without raising the money. The re-sult of this course is manifest to nual tax, but a tax only at t of the transfer of the proper

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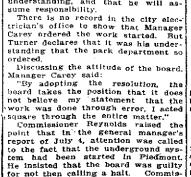
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Dr. Harris On Stand.

Dr H F Harris was late in arriv Ing at the courtroom and a recess was taken until he came Dr Harris took up the thread of his testimony where he left of last week and reit erated his belief that Mary Phagan had been killed within three quarters of an hour after she had eaten cab bage and bread He also took up the condition of her organs, and said there must have been violence of some kind He described the microscopic examination of the ussues he had made as bearing out this conten tion

Reuben Arnold cross examined Dr Harris for over an hour in an effort to discredit his assertions and to show that death could have come at a later period Dr Harris was firm in his first position and the crosset emination did not shake him

Childs Testifies

For Defense

Dr Leroy W . Childs was placed on Br reroy w Childs was plated on 1 Scott proved of value to the defense the stand by the defense to disprove in showing that Conley had lied on the contentions of Dr Harris He numerous occasions He was on the stated that cabbase was one of the most indigestible of foods and might

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Women in Office With Frank

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Dr Childs had made no examination of the dead girl, and the questions put to hum by Mr Arnold were hypothet lcal He was of the opinion that the con

dition of the dead girls organs could have been produced by the digital ex-amination of the parts made by Dr Hort and 'hat violence need not have been the case On cross-examination by Mr Dor

sey Dr Childs admitted that ne was not a laboratory expert, and that he could not give expert testimony as to he existence of hydrochloric acid in the stomach under certain conditions The best he could do was to give an opinion

Scott On Conley s Confession

Harry Scott of the Pinkertons who worked a large amount of the evi dence in the case was placed on the stand by the defense to help disprove many of the statements of the negro Cooley He testified that he had found out Conley could write on May 8 He such he had been unable to get any information from Conley about Mary

Libegan's silver mesh bag Scatt proved of value to the defense

State whether or not doctor a bruise upon an eye can be infloted after death? Such a bruise could be produced before the body is cold Some bod-les retain heat longer than others Can a blow on the back of the head cause a black eye? "Such a blow could blacken both eyes

eyes Mr Arnold then asked the witnes Mr Arnow then assed the witness a series of questions as to the affect of death on the organs of the body with the purpose of indicating that the signs of violence referred to by Dr Harris might have been from nat-

ural causes Would strangulation cause conges tion of blood vessels' Hemorrhage of blood vessels could

be produced by natural causes couldn't Is there any possible way for an expert examine to determine at what time volcence was committed" I don't think so "Would you hazard an opinion of what time death had ensued say 15 minutes" "No there any possible way for

Differs With Authorities

Then he is in Issue with you"

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Yes on that point. Who is your authority?

Dr Peterson

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Yes st Have you seen him any time since?" No sir Within two days" "No

Dorsey Cross-Examines Did you ever go to the pencil fac by with anyone else than Miss Dalsy opkins?

Dorsey Cross-Fixamiles At this point Solicitor Dersey began the cross examination What kind of practitioner are you loctor? he asked Surgery and general medicine You have been speaking from a purely scientific standpoint haven b i waited at the Busy Bee and went me with some girls from there Who were they? Atkinson and a girl named

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Beer in Frank & Office

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lul⊾e I not answer admissible and suggested that the defense note its eve pilors in the

The ord soli iter Dorsay made the declara tion that he had asked the officers of the National Pencil company to produce the bank book and cash ledger for the purpose of introducing into the record the amount of cash on han 1 in the office on the day Mary Phagan wis killed With this evidence and oral testi moung r m the oit two bler withcases the state will be ready to rest its case the Bolicitor ann unced I had the books but return i them to the pencil company with the agreement that the wold be su nitted when illed for

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Certain Portions of His Testimony Could Not Be Considered Expert Dr LeRoy W Childs who was the

"Yes, there are certain laws "You say you can find free hydro chloric acid in the stomach withou the presence of food" "Yes first witness placed upon the stand by the defense underwent a rigorous ross examination by Solicitor Dorsey The solicitor showed a keen knowl

Yes Is that your theory" Yes, it all depends upon the glands But I son talking of the ordinarily normal stomach" Yes, I know that Do you know the Elhwald test breakfast? Yes dge of medicine and chemistry in the volley of questions he fired at the medical expert, and, upon one occa sion elicited the admission from the witness that he was not informed of a certain phase of laboratory work on

Presentant" Yes 'Of what does it consist" A slice of apple a slice of bread and six ounces of water After this breakfart has been given can any hydrochloric acid b found in the stomach" It depends entirely upon the glands I m not taking of the glands I n which great stress had been laid by Dr Roy Harris who preceded Dr Cinids to the stand

Childs to the stand In concluding his testimony Dr Childs when asked by the solicitor who explained the condition in which Mary Phagans body had been discov ered declared that it was his opinion death did not result from the blow upon the head Im not talking of the glands Im talking of a perfectly normal stom upon the head

Dr Childs was on the stand at the opening of the afternoon session un der drect examination of Attorne; Arnold

State whether or not doctor

into the realm of chemistry or labola tory work I am not familiar with

Then give to the jury the total acidity after this test breakfast I prefer not to answer that ques tion the degrees Then giv Don't you know that any ordinary

tenths

ach The acidity would be about two

enths of a drahm Not Familiar With Chemistry 'Give me the total scidity in de

grees doctor You are getting out of my line and

res Did you inquire at the factory if Conley could write" Yes When did you first discover that ne

Don't you know that any ordinary doctor knows how much hydrochloric acid could be found in a normal storm ach after this breakfast? Not necessarily so Isn't it one primary toach ng of every medical college in the country? "Not necessarily so Can you tell the jurt the func tions of hydrochloric acid? Yes The two prime principles of the stormach are hydrochloric, acid and pepsin They act in co operation in the stomach are hydrochloria and and pensin They act in co operation in the digestion of food They also are the two active principles of gastric juice Suppose doctor that this cabbage I have here in this vial was taken from a normal stomach with no part of the cabhage in the smaller intes les None of his movements as detailed in the first statement included a visit it the pencil factory did they" No He told you he left his home be tween 9 and 9 30 o clock didnt he" Yes ' tine and upon removal of the stom ach it was found that comolned hydro ach chloric acid was present in 32 degrees what would you say as to how long the substance had been in the stom ach before death? Could Not Tell Time

Could Not Tell Time I couldn't tell within an hour and a half of the time Why couldn't you tell?" I recall an instance where I forced emesis on a patient where cabbage had caused indigestion and it was in a state similar to this cabbage re moved from Mary Phagang stomach But that Stomach was diseased wasn't te? To a certain extent The structure of the stomach might have been normal but how at but the gas(ise jurces? Any hormal stomach might sifter irritation I aughter Riles Arnoll

ing the time of his confessions On May 18 you dictated a statement to Conley didn t you?

laughter Riles Arnoll I aughter Riles Arnoli Here a ripple of laughter 5 %id over the courticor Reson of ituped to as feet protesing to the demonstration and charging those who had is shed at the experts state inent with being a bluch of hoodlums who had to bus ness in a trial room What ' a normal stomach do for? Whit ' unsee asked Mastication is an essentially im nortant part of digestion but it is not iterally a process of digestion That Yes Describe them Scott illustrated with his mouth a lip motion he attributed to Conley Didnt he verbally deny to you on May 18 that he had connection with the murder? Yes You gave him the third degree did at you? I wouldn t say that we use the third degree in our business Mr Dorsey asked on which will digest food in an expected length of time Have some not answer Do you dispute the eminent author ity of Dr Crittenton" I dont think Dr Crittenton would be in issue with other authorities Have you any more experience with cablage tests t un the ione ins ance

In which you made the man vemit the food? ร์ สามาคอไ My experien a was from that and crevial observations for that and vitum engineer hous after death with a small blo in the back of her head tongue protucing Dr Peterson is a nerve specialist

deep

degree in our business Didn't one of you wheedle him and the other sympathize with him? Ill admit we used a bit of pro back "I ner need tongle (reliation) eless big ng face livid and with pur ple fng is and nails with a deep indinition Blong the interior carsed from a crid noose how while v u say she came by her dent? I would say not by "e blow on stomach Yes But you do not mean to say there are not certain fundamental laws that control every normal stomach?

fanity How long was the gruelling you gave him that Sunday" Two hours Did you have another conversation with him on May 24? Dr. Childs Differs With Harris

was he carried to Solicitor Dorse, that $d_{JJ''}$ Yes He denied having seen the girl body didn the? As to Processes of Digestion He said too that he had made notes on Friday?

Following Dr H F Harris the final witness of the state Dr L W Childs also an expert on matters pertaining o the various processes of digestion was placed on the stand by the de fense to refute what Dr Harris had said about the food in Wary Phagans stomach showing that she had been killed in about haif an hour after she ate "Could a person have remained c n scious after receiving such a wound as I have described? Yes that could easily be so Doesn't a person often keep co-scio mess after having the skulf a Lured?

That was hs first sworn state ment wasn't it? Yes Yes that is sometimes the case The strat is cometimes the cave Imong what is cabage classed when treated as a food? Among the carbo hydrates State whether or not cabbage is classed among the hardest foods to digest Dr Childs took a decidedly opposite

Yes Where? headquarters

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Police headque First Statement Showed Premedita-

tion ed upon him the fact Werd Frank? "You impressed

SHOWS NEGRO LIED MANY TIMES To Refute Conley's Story The defense sprang a surprise dur ing the afternoon session when they called Detective Harry Scott to the

Scott Called by Defense

a) Scott s staatement created a telling of

was questioned by Luther Ros

ser You had information on Monday following the marder that Mrs Arthur White had seen a negro loitoring on the first floor dldnt you Did you give it to the police? Yes

res ' You worked in cooperation with the police dignt you?' Yes

I have here a statement purporting have been written by James Conley n May 18 Were you present when t was made? Please examine it

Yes I wrote it myself Who furnished you the data? Jim Conley Did he furnish you any other state

Not that day Not that day In the statement he gave you sected minute details didnt he?

Was Told Conley Could Write You knew that the information that he could write came from the pencil factory?

All the while the attorney plied the witness with questions he was search ing through Conleys various state ments made at police headquarters dur

You were present werent you when he was brought before Mrs White?

He was nervous Did he make any movements with his month as a signal to his wife"

Yes It was put a writing? "Yes by a stenographer Was he carried to Solicitor Dorse at day?

He told you the second time he made

statement that he was going to tell

the whole truth? Yes He made a voluntary state

You saw him again on May 277

Yes What was his behavior?

Yes

fanlty

Yes

afternoon session

would write? Sunday May 18

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He

"Yes' "On this occasion he told you that he hadnt told the truth up to that time because he expected Mr Frank to get him out" Yes stand to testify to the third-degree under which Jim Conley had been placed at police headquarters and which process had exacted his three that statement he said nothing

conflicting confessions Scott stated throughout his testi scott stated throughout his test mony that Conley had told conflicting stories on numerous occusions during his early imprisonment, and that he had failed to tell the detectives much of the story which he related on the witness stand Tuesday and Wednes-day

DR. FRANK ESKRIDGE

AIDING PROSECUTION

Dr R T Dorsey Also Comes to

Assistance of Solicitor in

the Frank Case

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Scott s statement created a telling of ect and it is said to have caused the wavering of opinion of the negros dors a coording to the detectives tes imony Conleys story from past rec-ords showed itself to be an unfathomal bly mess of fabrications The Pinkerton man was not remo eff rom the stand until the adjournment.

In that statement he said nothing about watching for Frank did he" No Did you ever try to get him to tell you about the meshbag of Mary Phagan s" Tes He denied having seen it Did he tell you anything about Frank putting it in his safe" He told me nothing that it At this point of the examination secretiy with Mr Rosser Did he say he gave the digarettes and more in a lox or the money and cigarettes in the cigarette box First Called Her Phagans

First Called Her Phagan In speaking of Marv Phagan Is speaking of Marv Phagan Phagan" No

the cord around her neck did he? Yes he described it as being looped tightly around her throat

Did he say that he put the sack on his shoulder and that the body touchhim about the legs? Yes

Yes Did he say anything about the rib bon or slipper or hat being found upstairs? He mentioned the hat and slipper but not the ribbon Did you ask him about the ribbon?" Yes' He told you of huying beer and whisky didnt be?

Whitman Will Not Bolt New York August 7-District At-torney Charles Walitman announced late today that he would accept the fusion or anti Tammany nomination for district attorney Mr Whitman had been unged to bolt the fusion ticket headed by John Purroy Mitchell, rollector of the part and become an independent candidate for mayor

les He didnt say anything about Frank tumbling on the street floor? No he said Frank stumbled on the

Did you ask Conley anything about

he said it was untrue

Did he tell you he promised to come back and burn the body and that he want to sleep and forgot it? No

No No Did you ask him about any plans to get away and he said Frank had arranged to make his bond and sead him away? No Did he can partiting about Frank

Did he say anything about Frank

Describe the scene in which you convinced Conley he could write

Forced Conley to Write

We took him into Chief lanfords office and gave him a pad telling him to write We told him we knew he could write and that he neednt hesi tate He picked up a pencil and wrote easily The solicitor began cross examina

easily The solicitor began cross examina tion at this juncture With what city official he asked did you communicate regarding Mrs Whites statement that she saw a negro at the factory? An objection by Rosser was over ruled My impression is that I told Black

Wy impression is that I told Black Lanford and Bass Rosser Wasnt it May 7 before you told

It was a short time after April 28

assuring him of a way to get in building when he returned to burn

office floor

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body?

Rosser

I remember

burning the body

I remember I remember How long was it before the state cr anybody connected with the prosa-cution knew of the bloody stick that was found at the factory and which is now in the hands of the defense? Objection made by Rosser I want to show said Mr Dorsey he attitude of the Pinkertons in this matter who were grouped in two di visions one of which worked for the defense Mr Scott only working in touch with the state Dorsey resumed questions Were yot denied admission to Frank? alfe
Dr Childs took a decided y opposte stand from that of his brother physis an and deciared that he would hazard no guess within two hours of the time that death occurred after eating and also after looking at the sample of cabbage taken from the girls bage look that way after it had re-mained in a person stomach for 12 hours
After ascertaining for the benefit of the jury that Dr Childs graduated in 1906 from the medical college of the unversity of Michigan and that his occupation was that of surgery and general medicente Mr Arnold pro-general medicente Mr Arnold pro-tal e person dies and the body is found at 3 orlock in the morning when argor mortis has set in to a certain extent. Suid the attorney and the body is then embalismed at 16 ociock that day and later disinterret in e days after and a physician finds a wound in the back of the head say about 2 inches long and cut livoug's to the skull with penhaps a droD of the skull with the prosen shad be come unconsciousness from that before death' gries draft and awas draft negend from notes on the show and a skeed if from notes on the show and a skeed if the stomach and askeed if two draft is were inflicted in from on to three bours after death How could you say whether it hat before death' urged Mr Annold Yeas if it w Frank² Objection by Rosser Judge Roan ruled that the witness dould state only what was done by Frank himself "Did you ever go to the jail with Coclear" that his lirst statement was not plaus 1 the and that his story of writing the notes on Friday would show premeditation didnt you? 5**3**0 r Gal Can Veiva Syrup -Are Now I Bkt. 4 Qts. Elberta Peaches 290 2-Ib Jar Fresh Honey . . 250 Yes You saw him again on May 287 Conley "Yes "You stayed with bim all day that time explaining that his statement was far fetched as well as absolute by unbehevable? Yos Chief Beavers Lanford and Conley and I went to the juil for the purpose of secting Frank Objection was made by the defense MEATS When was the last time you were permitted to see Frank? . 150 Lemb Chops, Ib. On this day he made another state ment Lamb Stew, Ib. During our HALF-YEARLY Clearance Sale, which is May 8 *Why were n* you able to see Frank? 80 Yes This time he changed his dates from Friday to Saturday? Yes now in progress you can buy any light-weight or medium-weight Suit in our store, at a mere fraction of its value Frank? Objections by defense sustained When Conley made his last state ment was there any difference in his appearance than the time tou saw him make the first statements? No **Fresh Vegetables Daily** These Suits are THIS seasons styles they are of all wool yes He said it was his last statement didnt he and that he had made up his mind to tell the truth? materials in solid colors and fancy effects, including Blue Serges Also Mohairs Yes He said that when he left the Capital City laundry he met Frank and that Frank followed him to the factory" The assortments are still large and varied These Men's Suits are for present wear—though many of the medium-weights may be nicely worn till into winter Besides the Suits worth up to \$15 which are now REDUCED to No Wele you in the pencil factors when Conley made his trip there with the detectives? Cash Grocery Co., 118 Whitehall Lemons, doz. 12¹/₂c Suits worth Yes Tell the jury what happened Objectin by Rosser on ground that we had not gone into that phase of Conley s connection while examining the witness was sustained and the state of the sta factory. Yes How many notes did he say he wrote? Three What else did he say? 'He said that all that Frank wrote was Dear mother What sort of negro was Jim when you first saw hin? He was dirty and ragged \$17.90 we offer Eggs, doz. . 15c 5 pounds Granulated Sugar 100 pounds Granulated Sugar All Boys' Suits---and Men's and Boys' Fur-Conte altered all matters satis factor ly in his final statement didn he? 25e \$4,79 Wesson Oil 10 Cottolene 10 Silver Leaf Lard nishings at great Price-Reductions. 24c \$1 15 \$1.30 3 69 He was dirty and ragged When they brought him into court the other day he was as slick as an onion wasn't he? vo 16 Sliver Leaf Lard vo 4 Snowdrift Winner Milk, can Headow Gold Butter, Ib Parksdale Butter, Ib 40c Cofi.c, pound Eagle Milk, 7 caun for All Straws at Half-Price 44e 10c 33a 29c 29c \$1.00 Come down All Men's and Boys' STRAW HATS and EUFAULA WILL KEEP PANAMAS are reduced to HALF-PRICE. Les He told you the reason he washed his shirt the day he was arrested was because he had heen weering it a long time? Yes 'On May 20 you had another talk with him? Yes RED LIGHT DISTRICT Eugaula Ala August 7 (Special) In reply to another and final petition presented by the Law and Order league to abalish the restricted district in the JEiseman Sons FORSYTH to abalish the restricted district in the you had another talk southern part of the city the city council at its meeting this aternoon passed a resolution to continue the dis-transed a resolution to continue the dis-lations that ave been in force for the passed month. By a vote of 8 to 1 the aldermen decided that segregation was with him until 5 velock the best solution of the local situation. death? death? It would be a guess to say so" If the wound were examined nine more digested than this?" Asys after death wouldn t that make it harder to determine whether or not it replied was made before or after death?" HERE IS REAL VAUDEVILLE Yes 'Did you give him the third degree A GRCAT S Borllo Madcaps-Van Hoven-Annia Kent-Harry Hayward & Co.--Pero & Wilson--Freeman & Ounham and Everata Wonkey Hispodrams that day VARIEFY Not what you'd call the third splied Court then adjourned for the lunch degree. "You stayed SHOW made before or after death?" Course would make it decidedly harder." hour. \mathbf{r} contrain Historitera - é المجتمع المستحج

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Harris Sticks to Testimony As to Time of Girl's Death

As to lime of Girl's Death Dr. M. F. Harris, the state's final winess against Leo M. Frank, was put on the stand for cross examinad tion shortly after 10 o'clock Thurs day morning, and through a series of the defense, sought to make bin mos phagean attorney Reuten Arrold, for the defense, sought to make bin mos phagean desch fitter eating the meal. Dr. Harris was asked a number of the day he was killed. Dr. Harris was asked a number of the day he was killed. Dr. Harris was asked a number of the day he was killed. The fair is was asked a number of the day he was killed. The fair is was asked a number of the day he was killed. The state her meal. "Toll of some thins that might re-reprioring transforment that the grin mut five been killed within an hour the stomach have that set the stomach have that set the stomach have that set her and its necessarily r.thee vague. "As a general proposition, may sord fret and the other band throw the stomach have that sam after the stomach have that some after. "Not entirely: the sverage man with a norma stomach digests food about the stom of soud heatin." "Tow pot hink, the a walk after eating:" "Tow pot hink, the a walk after testion any other studied the sublect enough the state a walk after eating:" "Tow pot hink, the a metal activity would the the state and also the tole by bis the state of the would inter man." "Tow of the sublect does mental activity would the the suble to tell by its ap-the suble to tell by the suble accomplished. "Well, you don't know on task Dr. Harris' (mos the suble of the sublect enough the suble to tell by the suble acoumplished. "Towell wou the store (the suble sublect on

Mr. Dorsey then started to ask Dr. Mr. Dorsey then started to ask Dr. Harris a few questions. "Was there any evidences of poison

tard digestion to any great extent in produced death?"
a person of good health."
"It's a vague and uncertain field, linen?"
"Yea, rather."
"Wal, fore it hegins to pars out?"
"Well, generally speaking, portions of the food begin to pass out?"
"Wou long, Dr Harris, does the avertage meal stay in a person's ston- this line Dr. Harris, who appeared to the at most as ill as on the previous or cats meats and certain other things, it is assumed to taken by the physician from the dead take from seven to eight hours. It girl's stomach. There was no objection made to this by the defense, but yies the stomach and parts in when the solicitor tendered angles."
"Yes, most things, but peas and the solicitor tendered angles of non and things of that na- pared with that from the girl Attorney and objection."
"Ye will make no argument over this." he announced, "but morely wish to record our objection."
"More are most vectables dia and oper."
"M. Arnold then took up and wait in actimals. Dr. Harris the announced that he desired to tender the cashbook of the rabbuse the about the digestive processes in human beings from a tudy of that in actimals. Dr. Harris the almothed part as bankbook, and with thein the digestive processes in human beings from a tudy of that in actimals. Dr. Harris the almothed and the distingtive processes in human beings from a tudy of that in actimals. Dr. Harris the almothed may are extend."
"Well, cats are flesh-cating animals, tren't they?" Mr. Arnold asked next. "No, Twe seen cause eat bread and vertice was returned at 8 o'clock this mornins. Sentence was deferred. Rosser Swears Bludgeon Was Not

morning to tell that Mrs. Arthur by she made a statement, in whic White, whose husband, father and brother work for the National Pen- there that day."

brother work for the National Pen-cli company, had not told him of see-ing a strange negre in the factory an the day of the crimie, although he questioned her about her knowledge of what went on there that day, and she had also told her brother, Wade Campbell, of seeing the negro. "Have you worked on this case?" asked Solicitor Hugh Dorsey. "Yes, sir." replied the detective. "Did you visit Mrs. Arthur White?" "Yes, sir." replied the detective. "Did Mrs. White mention to you anything about having seen a negro in the factory?" "She did, the second time I talked with her."/ "When was the first time she made this known?" "It was on May 7." "That's ell." said the solicitor, who had previously shown that Mrs. White had, through her brother, got this informatior to Leo Frank on April 28, the day of Detective Rossor's first visit, "Did you ever ask Mrs. White about

A recess was then taken until Dr. Harris could be reached and brought "Did you ever ask Mrs. White about to court.

cll company, had not told him of see-

Will Leo Frank's character be one of the issues in his trial for the mur-ter of Ilitie Mary Phagan² That is a question which has been as first known that he would bi-tried for the murder, and as the case has progressed the subject has been discussed frequently. Not one in a hundred defendants in trial for murder, but a condition may cause his attorneys to think in-mero when G accuses Frank of the mur-dren, testified to misconduct on the and when C. B. Daiton, the white man-mentioned by the negro, testified to having visited the factory for immort purposes with Frank's knowledge and to have seen him of this me that mony of the negro stand until the drens estified to fill the test mony of the negro stand until the drens that defense. It was addit to by the defense may mut the character of the defendant while man-mentioned by the negro, testified to having visited the factory for immort purposes with Frank's knowledge and to have seen him of this be of the defense. After letting the test in do the seen shim dinking ber with more to stifie. If from the record on both sides. That ald out the state for the defense when a fight was made to a strike it. The the character of the defense may mut the datarks when a fight may and that was a man the trank may and the was a man the trank mut the data the was a man the state and the were the state for the during the state for and the area in the trank the state more the fill and the was a man the trank may and the were the state for any than area the state for any that he were the state mony of the negro stand introluce more state and the were the state for any that he were the state for any that he were the and wore where the and spreacter mut the state ming the defense may pr he had parted company with them on every occasion when they started out to indulge in forms of dissipation. Others who knew him as a man and as superintendent of the large factory asserted the same thing, and when the case started to trial on July 28 there were nearly a hundred witnesses sworn in whose only use could be to testify, if need be, to the defendant's good character. Will Leo Frank's character he one

Of Leo Frank Before Jury?

Will Defense Put Character JOHN WEAVER'S DEATH

"Did you make a search of the first floor of the factory? asked the so-

"Yes." Mr. Dorsey then produced the bludgeon which is claimed by the de-fense to have been found near the elevator shaft on the first floor and which the police claim was concealed

"Did you find anything like this? he asked. "It was

"It was not there the day I made my search," replied Detective Rosser positively. "You mean to say you didn't find it," corrected the attorney. "It was not there," replied the de-

was not there," replied the de

In Factory Day After the Murder

licitor next. "Yes,"

rom them. Did

tective.

City Detective Bass Rosser, who this?" asked Luther Rosser on cross-worked on the Phagan mystery, fol-lowed Dalton on the stand Thursday "No, I did not ask her this direct-

Lineman Is Killed While on the Savannah Man Indorsed by Sen ator Bacon-Fight Made Cross-Tree of a Tele-

CAUSED BY LIVE WIRE COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS

on Barrow.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, August 7.—(Special.)— When Senator Bacon read on the list of nominations sent to the senate to-day the name of David C. Barrow, Jr., of Savannah, for collector of customs, he figuratively held up two fingers like the Count of Monte Cristo and ex-claimed "two." For some time it has been predicted that Senator Bacon would never get Mr. Barrow across. This announcement led the opponents of Mr. Barrow in Savannah to make an active campaign. and several delegations have come to Washington in the interest of other candidates. They were unsuccessful. however, and the president accepted the recommendation of the senior ses-Coming in contact with an electric wire heavily charged with electricity. Jobn Weaver, a white man 30 years of acs. was almost instantly killed Thurs-day afternoon about 2 o'clock in front

of \$52 McDaniel street. Weaver was a lineman in the employ of the Atlanta Telephone and Telegraph

phone Pole.

company, and was on a cross-tree of telephone pole when the accident occurred.

curred. The live wire which caused his death was one of the Georgia Rallway and Power company's wires, and carriel 500 voles of electricity. Weaver, after touching the wire, foll over on the cahles running over the pole. He was carried to the ground, where he died a few minutes later. He is survived by a wife, one child; his father, Peter Weaver, and a broth-er, Sam Weaver, of Apton. Ga-The funeral arrangements have not yet been made. Weaver's home was on Woodward avenue. he recommendation of the senior sea ator. A compromise was reached between

A compromise was reached between Senator Bacon and Senator Smith, by Which Senator Smith named A. O. Bla-lock as collector of internal revenue to succeed Henry S. Jackson. Mr. Bacon had indorsed Calvin M. Hitch for col-lector, but later secured for him a position in the Latin-American dl-vision of the state department. Sena-tor Smith also indorsed Mr. Hitch for the state department place, and de-clined to make any fight on Mr. Bar-row.

BODIES OF TWO MEN ARE TAKEN FROM WRECK

Although a large force of men have een working furiously ever since the crident occurred, only the body of ne of the three white men killed arly Wednesday morning near Marirow. The third candidate for a big federal plum in south Georgia whom Mr. Bacon has in mind to recommend is A. Fratt Adams, of Savannah, as district attorseen wor accident ney. Unless Mr. Adams declines the place his name will be placed before

early wednesday morning near Mari-etta, when fast freight train No. 45 of the Louisville and Nashville rali-road ran into a culvert, piling eleven hay on top of Engineer S. K. Farris, T. C. Channell and Brakeman R. E. Sro section hand, Mike Jackson, was also killed and his body was recover-ed shortly after the wreck. The body recovered Thursday was iden-tified as that of R. B. Merrill, of Etowah. The body was horribly mutilated and could scarcely berecog-nized. He was found only after two huge cranes and a large body of men digging at the coal had worked for more than twenty-four hours. when fast freight train No. 45

Flowah. The body was horribly mutilated and could scarcely be recog-nized. He was found only after two huge cranes and a large body of men digging at the coal had worked for more than twenty-four hours. HE'LL WED PARIS GIRL TO AVOID PROSECUTION Los Angeles, Cal., August 7.—As a sequel to the declared intention of the sile to be supplanted, and to raise a fund for Pat Connell, the oldest driver. The pair of horses, known as Tom and Jerry, have taken their turn regulariy over the Delancey street line for 24 years. They will be bought from the action against Charles Victor Hail, millionaire oil operator of this line for thirty-two years. City, in connection with the alleged tings, a Parisian flower girl, it was announced today by Hall's attorney that Hall and Miss Seutans planned to be married before divulging their whereabouts.

o be married before divulging their to be married before divilging their whereabouts. Since the sensational trial of Mrs. Hall's divorce sult several morths ago, in which Miss Seutans, who appeared as Hall's ward, was named by the wife of the oll magnate, government "Don't you know this stick could have been lying round there a year" asked Mr. Rosser.

Declines by Vote of 70 to 99 to Submit to People Matter of One Mill Tax to Meet

Deficiency.

BARROW IS NOMINATED HOUSE KILLS LAST

The last hope of the school teach-ers to receive prompt payment of their salaries by the state went by the board Thursday morning when the house, by a vote of 76 to 59, de-clined to submit to the people the right to say whether they want to clear the state of this debt and do the honorable and upright thing by the teachers of their children. This stand was taken by the house when the administration bill to amend the constitution to allow the lavy of a special tax of 1 mill in 1914 and 1-2 mill in 1915 for the purpose of meetings the deficiency in the com-mon schools funds of the state. **Pice Made by Wimberly.** In the opening of the debate the proposition was put fairly and square-ly by Mr. Wimberly, of Bibb. He said: "We are now at a noint where the-

HOPE OF TEACHERS

He said:

Hy by Mr. Whiterny, or Lass. He said: "We are now at a point where the sincerity of this house is on test. The time for playing to the galery is passed and the vore on this constitu-tional amendment is the 'show down." Mr. Fullbright, of Burke, declared that the only purpose and effect of the bill was to pay the teachers. "The proposition is squarely up to you." he said. "Do you want to pay the teachers, or do you not? That is the question you will answer by your vote."

"I do not believe," continued Mr. Fullbright, "that this house means to pass this bill, but, nevertheless, this is the question you face. Will the polliticians in this house trust the peo-ple at home?"

ple at home?" Messrs, Wall, of Elbert; McMichael, of Marion, and Wrhealley, of Sumier, also spoke for the amendment.

Hardeman Opposes Passage. Mr. Hardeman, of Jefferson, took the floor in opposition to the passage

of the measure.

of the measure. He said: "I believe that tax reform, which this house repudiated, was the proper method of meeting the common school deficit situation. Next, the appropri-ations should have been held down in order to give us a chance at this def-leit. Having refused to do these things, do not now put anything in the constitution to raise, even tem-porarily, the tax limit. Mr. Adams, of Hall, interrupted him. "Aren't you willing to let the people vote on this question?" "No!" replied Mr. Hardeman. "The hurden has not been placed upon the people by themselves, but by us, by

burden has not been placed upon the people by themselves, but by us, by over-appropriation. You would not take the burden on yourselves the other day by proper legislation and by cutting the appropriations, so do not put that burden which you denot put that burden which you clined on the people now."

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for General Frederick Dent Grant left a personal estate of \$100,000, accord-ing to the estimate of his widow, Mrs. Ids Honore Grant, sole beneficiary and executrix. The appraisal, made public today, shows the estate consists large-ily of railroad and public utility stocks and bonds. The will, executed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, ten years ago, ex-plained that the general's two chil-dren already had been provided for. agents have been investigating the status of Miss Seutans' residence in the United States.

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Huie and Anderson Believe There Should Be 60 Districts Instead of 44.

The bill of Senator Hule, of the thirly-fifth, and President Anderson, of the first providing for the creation of sixty senatorial districts in the state of Georgia in the stead of the forty-four new existing was tabled in the senate yesterday afternoon upon motion of Senator Hule by a vote of 20

tion of Senator Hule by a vole of 20 to 14. This bill provides that the six count the state shall be entitled to one rep-resentative each in the senate. Upon this teature the attack upon the meas-ure was centered by many senators who claimed that the bill would give undue authority to the city counties to a secondary position. Two bills which were killed in the house at this session providing for a pro rata ad valorem tax of 11-2 mills to rest. A secondary position. Two bills which were killed in the house at this session providing for a pro rata ad valorem tax of 11-2 mills to a coondition the tax of 11-2 mills for the secondary position.

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railway.Omaha, Neb., August 7.--FrederickT.-Frederick prograta ad valorem tax of 11-2 mills tax for pensions and 21-2 mills for public schools were introduced by Sen-ators Miller, McNeli and Tarver. The bill prohibiting the running of any but through freight trains on Sun-day was tabled by a voic of 23 to 14. Senator J. W. L. Brown introduced two bills, one to abolish the attorney for the railroad commission and ohe to create a parton attorney for the gov-ernor, which he said would much facil-litate the governor's work and would not hinder the work of the railroad commission. Omaha, Neb., August 7 .--- Frederick Green von Alvansleben, for 27 years a day laborer, today received notice MIMS BEQUEST READY from the German consul at Chicago: FOR PARK BOARD II

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THE SENATE'S TAX BILL. The finance committee of the senate will report as a substitute to the house tax equalization bill a marked improvement over that measure, in that it recognizes the all-important principle of a central state authority in equalizing the basis of returns as between the various counties of the state.

A new state official is named, who is to exercise the functions proposed for a state board of equalizers by the ways and means bill of the house. After a hot fight the house eliminated this feature, though quite a number of those who opposed the equalization bill passed by the house strongly advocated an amendment appointing a special state officer to be known as the deputy controller general, and charged with the duty of bringing about state tax equalization. With this feature in the bill some of those who opposed it would have given it their support.

This was the position of Hon. Alva B Greene, of Houston county, and the general line of the senate bill will in all probability be satisfactory to him and to some of the other house leaders who, like him, favor the principle of state equalization as between the counties and yet opposed the creation of a board as being an unnecessary expense.

It seems to be certain that the bill of the senate's finance committee will, as it should, receive the overwhelming approval of that body. If the house concurs the matter will be satisfactorily adjusted and the state will receive untold benefit from the law. If the house withholds its concurrence, standing by its own meaningless bill, the inevitable result will be a conference between the two bodies, the autcome of which will depend largely upon the ability of those appointed to carry on the negotiations.

Unquestionably, some middle ground can be reached, resulting in satisfactory legislation on the most important question now before the general assembly-that of providing the necessary revenues to meet the absolute and imperative demands of the state.

THERE IS ONLY ONE POSSIBLE WAY BY WHICH THIS CAN BE DONE, AND ing in cotton futures, since he believes that THAT IS BY A REASONABLE AND FAIR

MAKING PROGRESS. By an affirmative vote of 106 to 67, the house failed to approve the constitutional amendment recommended by Governor Slaton providing that the proceeds from 2½ mills of the state's tax rate be devoted to the public schools of the state. The constitutional tax limit is five mills and the governor's suggestion that one-half of this be fixed as a permanent basis for the levy

to support the public schools was predicated upon the theory that as the state advanced in material prosperity the public school appropriation would automatically grow with it, thus placing the system on a plane where it would not be subjected to the semi-annual vicissitudes of legis lative changes.

The two and one-half mill levy, on the basis of the present tax returns of the state would yield the amount now annually appropriated to the public schools. With increased returns, the same rate would of course produce proportionately an increased appropriation from year to year.

The proposed constitutional amendment was, of course, to be submitted to the people for ratification, and the fact that it re ceived an overwhelming majority vote in the house, but 17 short of the required 129 votes-constitutional amendments hav ing to receive two-thirds of the full vote of the house---indicates that material progress is being made in the direction of th governor's admirable suggestion. Notice of reconsideration has already been given and it is not improbable that the house will et pass the amendment, which after all

but submits the question to the people. It is said that some of the opposition to the amendment arose out of imaginary grievances against the committee on rules and the speaker, because of disagreement concerning the consideration of certain other measures which were being pressed for action-a pretty excuse, indeed, with which to justify action against the welfare of the state.

It is strikingly in evidence that many of the most zealous of the public school supporters of the state are earnestly in favor of the amendment, all realizing the tremendous benefit that must inevitably ensue if the funds from which the public schools are supported are derived from the system of faxation based upon the idea that the appropriation would automatically increase with the prosperity of the state, while taking no chances whatever for a reduction in the present amount of the state's proportion.

Undoubtedly within a very few years, on the basis of the fixed tax levy as proposed by the governor, the public schools would be receiving a direct appropriation of \$5,000,000 a year instead of \$2,500,000 as now. Under the fixed pro rata tax levy as proposed the automatic increase would undoubtedly be greater than might be expected from legislative appropriations, and the best part of it is that it would come without contention. Such a system would immediately put the state's public school Institutions on a standard basis and its good effect would be shown in every county of the state.

It is a great pity that a few men should nave permitted petty politics to stand in the way of an advance which means so much for the public schools of the state. And yet the tremendous majority received by the measure is highly gratifying as giving evidence of the certain favorable vote that will come sooner or later upon the proposition to establish a system which has heen tried with splendid success in other states and which can be made to work wonders for the public schools of Georgia.

GAMBLING GEORGIA FARMERS. "The average Georgia farmer may not realize it, but he is living a gamble. He gambles every year that he will make enough on cotton to pay his bills and keep hody and soul together. When he loses, there is the devil and Tom Walker to pay." That is the product of the all-cotton system in Georgia, as seen by one of the most prominent business men in Atlanta. His name is withheld at his request. The Constitution vouches for his identity and for the fact that his daily affairs bring him in sufficiently close touch with farming con ditions to clothe what he may say with au thority. His statements are largely true. As a

rule, the Georgia farmer is opposed to tradcustom has in the past robbed him o of his gains. But he is every year himself playing in cotton futures and he will continue to do so as long as he pins his whole reliance to the one card of cotton.

Just from Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON

While the Fiddler Plays a Tune Don't be huntin' trouble, for 'twill hunt you

Never say "the jig's up" while the fiddler plays a tune.



Lover is a-singin' to a Lady in the Moon, But we are for the dandn' while the fiddler plays a tune.

Dark time, or sunny, No time to weep, Hands 'round, my honey, An' we'll dance the stars to sleep.

A "September Mora" Critic. editor of The Alkali Eye saw

tember Morn" for himself and this, in part, s what he has to say of the famous painting:

"We had intended givin' space in this val-uable family paper this mornin' to Miss September Morn,' th' same bein' a liver-colored tember Morn, in same bein a inter-content young lady, about fryin' size, standin' on one foot in a absinthe-colored wet spot about three inches deep an' huggin' herself because she is cold, or on second thought she may be huggin' herself because we ain't present. She can't be huggin' herself be-cause she is cold because she can't be cold. If she was cold she would have goose pim-The set of the set of of th' laundry) laundry an' wonderin' why her wash don't come home. She is dressed in a wad o' hourban-colored hair an' that's all at present."

BY GONTHANK 60 17 ÜDnym \sim DAYS ARE GETTING DAYS SHORTER.

T. STANTON JR 11/MD How I wish them poets that sing o' summer-time

Would get out in the fields here an' watch the hot sun climb!

Wish I had 'em now Where the crows raise sich a row, agin' to the mule here that's pullin' of the Singin

plow. For the sun is jes' a-doin' of the best that

he can do. An' every time he strikes it the sky turns black an' blue.

Wish the Winter'd come An' strike ole summer dumb, Load his ley regiments an' beat his blizzard-drum!

. How the Linotype Told It.

How the Lingtype Told IC. This, from The Boston Globe, is supposed to tell of a pleasant time had at a fish fry: "Hagop Barasylien, of Fitchburg, and Menad Estaboborskamaslan, of Lowell, went fishing yesterday in Lake Chargoggagogg-manchaugagoggchaubunagungamaug, near Worcester, with their cousin, Hajjoman Sa-raianeroparanian, whom they are visiting for the week-end, but you would never have learned it from us if we hadn't been able to paste it."

. That Would ne the Limit. Sars George Bailey, in his Houston Post

colup Perhaps Georgia refrains from paying the Hitle country schoolmarms for fear they would come to Texas if they had the price of a ticket."

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A Day Off.

T. Mockingbirds and singing streams-Your troubles you resten; Here you read your rosy dreams, And ain't the julep fine!

Far away, the city's strife Like a memory seems: Free to sing a song to life, Quaff a cup to dreams!

Happiness to stray off In datsies, rimmed with dew; In dalsies. Fellow takes :

A Story of the Moment By WALT MASON. The Famous Prote Post

BUZZ WAGONS.

"Three of our neighbors have bought an tomobiles during the past two weeks," said

Mrs. Jamesworthy, significantly, "Well, well, as William Henry Shake-spears remarked," commented Jamesworthy. "You keep a pretty close tab on the auto-mobiles sold and delivered in this town Mrs. Jamesworthy, and you never fail to in form me of any new transaction is that line Of course, you have no ulterior motives. You hand me the facts merely because you are interested in the growth of our inland commerce. It has never occurred to you to hint that we should go and do likewise, and last pinstre from the building and lean, to buy a car and a can of gasoline You are a fanatic on the matter of economy Mrs. Jamesworthy, and I know you'd never consent to the purchase of an automobile until we have so much money that there aren't enough glass jars in the house to can it all."

You think you're terribly sarcastic," remarked Mrs. Jamesworthy. "With all our neighbors buying motor cars, I don't see why we should be condemned to traveling on

"That's because you don't appreciate originality. There's no sense in having an auto unless you can make your neighbors green with envy, and you can't do that if they all have autos. I want to make a reputation for originality. I want to have people point to this house and say: "That is the humble but virtuous abode of that great man, Elijah Jamesworthy, who has the distinction of being the only man in the United States who never blew himself for a motor car.' I want to have the public prints hold me up as a shining example in these extravagant times.

"There are people who don't like my whiskers, and others say my legs are too longs and a few hold that my eyes don't match, but no man in this town can say that my credit isn't gilt-edged. I can go into any store on the main street and buy until there's nothing left but the empty shelves, and the merchants will rub their hands in gice. I'd rather have my reputa-tion as good pay, Mrs. Jamesworthy, than to have a string of motor cars reaching from here to Beersheba. Jimuelaon, who lives on the next block, used to have an equaliy good reputation. When he paraded along the business streets the merchants fairly tried to drag him into their stores. But this morning I was talking with Griggins, the grocer, and he says that Jimuelson is getting to be too slow for any good use. He's always staving off his creditors. It takes all he can raise to buy gasoline and new tires, and to pay for repairs. He'd had his auto only a few months, yet you see what it has done

"Far be it from me to knock on the auto. It is one of the noblest members of the without wishing I owned it. But no man should be allowed to buy such a machine until he can demonstrate that he has enough loose change to operate it for three years There ought to be a law governing this matter. The citizen who buys an expensive car when he can't afford a first rate wheelbar row is as great an idiot as the one buys furs and diamonds for his wife he can't afford to have his own shoes halfsoled.

"One of these days there is going to be a big business slump and then we'll all have to get down to soupbones and rye bread, and then I want you to go up to the root of the house and sit there and contemplate the neighbors who have been buying automo blies. You will see the real thing in the blies. You will see the real thing in the way of tribulation and travail of spirit if you keep your eyes peeled. You will see ex-travagant people gnashing their teeth and trying to swap their chariots for sackcloth trying to swap their charlots for sackcloth and ashes. And when you come down from the roof you'll throw your illy white arms around my manly neck and bless me be-cause I refused to draw our little package of pieces of eight from the building and loan to buy a six-cylinder juggernaut. "You can have a good ride on the merry-go-round for 5 cents, and it's useless to hand out any more automobile hints."

ROUND-WORMS.

Bulletin Issued by Georgia State Board of Health.

Round-worms, next to hookworms, are the most common of the intestinal parasites. They are found most often in children, but are not rare in adults. The female is larger than the male, the former ranging from 7 to 12 inches in length, the latter 4 to 8 inches. They are usually of a reddish-brown color, and cylindrical in shape, and are pointed at both ends. They very closely re-semble ordinary earth-worms, or the socalled "bait." Ordinarily there are only one called "bait." Orotharily there are only one or two, but not infrequently they occur in enormous numbers. Their principal place of residence is in the upper part of the on residence is in the upper part of the small intestine, but they not infrequently go on excursions, either in a downward or an upward direction. If the direction taken



Did the women of Marblehead administer the treatment to Skipper Ireson that Whit-tier tells about in his famous poem, "Skipner Treson's ride?"

"Old Floyd Ireson, for his hard heart Tarred and feathered and carried in a cart By the women of Marblehead."

This poem stands as one of the best ef-forts of the Quaker Poet, but the story of the incident seems to have been very much exaggerated in the Unes, and they caused no end of annoyance to the skipper, who seems not to have been guilty of the heartsness of which he is accused.

lessness of which he is accused. The story of "Skipper Ireson" was told to Mr. Whittier by a schoolmate while at the Andover academy. The informant was a native of Marbiehead. Whittier began to write it out under the Hugh Tallant syca-mores in 1828, but it was not finished, how-ever, for mearly thirty years. The poet thought it was a tradition of the last centhought it was at hat be not not the poor main the accused of being so harshly treated was a contemporary of his own, for the poet was nearly a year old when the skipper took his ride.

Several years after the poem appeared in print, the authentic version of the story of Cantain Benjamin Ireson was printed in the "History of Traditions of Marblehead," by Samuel Roads, Jr. Whittier felt he had done an injustice to Ireson and wrote to Mr. Roads as follows:

"I have now no doubt that thy version of Skipper Ireson is the correct one. My verse was solely founded on a fragment of thyme which I heard from one of my early schoolmates, a native of Marblehead. I supposed the story to which it referred dated back at least a century. I knew nothing of the particulars, and the narrative of the ballad was pure fancy. I am glad, for the gake of truth and justice, that the real facts are given in thy book. I certainly would not knowingly do an injustice to any one, either dead or living."

In Mr. Roads' book it is stated that the crew of Captain Ireson, rather than himself were responsible for the abandonment of the disabled vessel, but to screen themselves they charged their captain with the crime The treatment he received from the false accusations broke the heart of the little wiry captain, and when he had become lonely, heart-broken old man he went to his grave as to a shelter from a world that had cruelly ill-treated him The story of the foundering of the

THE DUDE DOG. By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) The dog was invented a great many thoupand years ago, and grew up in a natural and unspoiled manner until recently.

Even now most dogs are decent citizens The dude dog is an unfortunate animal who has been civilized by association with man. He consists of one part dog and ninety-nine parts imitation human. He is fed on human food, he has to keep human hours and, in the most outrageous cases, he has to wear human clothes.

When a dog gets into a family which is so rich that it cannot afford to do anything but loaf, his fate is extremely sad. He sleeps on a slik pillow, cats chicken breast, wears pink pajamas and leather boots, and takes his exercise with a groom. He is bathed each day, and sometimes marcelled. He is frequently kissed, and his digestion is oth-erwise insulted. When he falls sick he has a regular doctor and a lot is reserved for him in a regular cemetery. Nothing of the original dog is left after a few years of this sort of treatment except his bark, and voice culturists are now working on the bark of the dude dog in an attempt to modulate it and sweeten its quality.

The dude dog costs as much to maintain as ten poor families. His clothes cost more than human clothes, and his valet gets as much as four department store sales girls. This is why the dude dog is becoming one of the great dangers of our government. When his owner loads several hundred dollars' worth of fluffy things on him and take: him walking at the end of a silver chain, the father of the little girl who is dying because of the lack of a little supposedly fresh air, and who has to die on one meal a day at that, looks at the dude until his soul explodes within him.



schooner upon which is based the poem is as follows: On a Sunday in October, the schooner Betty, commanded by Skipper Benamin Ireson, arrived from the Grand Banks. Shorily after their arrival, the crew reported that at midnight on the previous Friday, when off Cape Cod lighthouse, they passed the schooner "Active" of Portland, which was in a sinking condition, and that the skip-per had refused to render any assistance to the unfortunate men on the wreck.

The excitement and indignation of the people of Marblehand upon the reception of the news can be better imagined than de-scribed. Two vessels, manned by volunteers were immediately sent to the scene of the wreck, with the hope of their arrival in time to save the shipwrecked sailors. But their mission mission was a failure, and they returned with no tidings of the wreck.

The resentment of the people was still further provoked when on the following day the sloop "Swallow," having on board the master of the ill-fated hoat, came into the port and the captain corroborated the story told by the crew of the Betty. This state-ment made a deep impression on the fish-ernmen and they determined to demonstrate their disapproval of Irason's conduct. Ac-cordingly, on a bright moonlight night, the unfortunate skipper was selzed by several powerful men and securely bound. He was then placed in a dory and was besmeared from head to feet with tar and feathers and was dragged through the town escorted by a party of men and boys.

When the journey was part way completed the bottom of the dory fell out, and the skipper was compelled to finish the rest of his journey to Salem in a cart. The authorities of that city forbade the entrance of the strange party and they were compelled to return to Marblehead. Ireson said nothing throughout the journey nor did he re-ply to the insults heaped upon him, but at its completion he said: "I thank you for your ride, gentlemen, but you will live to regret it." His words were prophetic, for later the enraged fishermen came fully to realize that they had inflicted an injury upon an innothe revenge of some drunken sellers, who had been punished by Ireson. During the lifetime of the skipper he was unable to clear his name, and he never looked a man squarely in the face again until his death which occurred shortly afterwards. He could not hear the scorn of his townspeeple and their treatment of him broke his heart.

TOO MANY COUNTIES ALREADY IN GEORGIA Editor Constitution: No more valuable service could be rendered the state than for the people to refuse to ratify any more constitutional amendments creating counties. It is a great mistake to conclude

Ide the people to relate to relating an aw constitutional amendments creating new counties. It is a great mistake to conclude that small counties are for the best interest of the state. The large counties of Georgia are the ones tollay that are the most pros-perous. Large counties get in larger reve-nue and can maintain a larger force of con-victs to work their public highways. It is cheaper in proportion to equip a large county with improved road building machin-ery than a small county. During this term of the legislature it came out that several of the small counties in south Georgia are unable to provide the hecessary equipment for road building and have not sufficient quota of convicts to do the work, and they asked at our hands a loan of 100 convicts in order to construct a highway through these counties. A movement is now on foot to aboilsh Banks, my old home county. Banks lies in one of the richest agricultural sections of the cnire state. Her people are pro-gressive and up-to-data in every particular, yet the county is so small that sufficient states have better roads than we do. Other states are just as progressive as we are, yet they have nothing like our resources. None of the mave such small counties as we have. The reason is obvious. They, hav-ing large counties, are enabled to concen-trate a large force of labor and reduce the cost of construction. After making a thorough study of the question, I am convinced that it is very detrimental to the interest or the state to create new counties. In fact, we could bet-ter serve the state by merging several of the small counties into the larger ones. After a careful study of the various propositions presented to the present general propositions presented to the present general

the small counties into the larger ones. After a careful study of the various propositions presented to the present general assembly, I found only one that was really meritorious and that one could easily over-come the difficulties by a readjustment of old count lines

come the difficulties by a reasjustment of old county lines. It is claimed by advocates that it does not cost the state anything to create new counties. It does cost the state a great deal to create new counties. The more counties we have the more offices we create. New counties call for new judicial circuits, new senatorial districts and new county offices. It imposes additional burdens of tax on the

re imposes automational obtains of tax on t people of the state as a whole. T. G. DOROUGH, Representative from Franklin County. Royston, Ga., July 26, 1913.

Demons.

(From The New York Sun.) The man in the red runabout, who Sunday killed a boy near New Brunswick and ran stopping to see what de he had done, is a full brother to the gentle spirit who pours of over cats and sets them afire. His cousin is the humorist who yells "Fire?" in a theater just to scare the audi-Among his near kinsmen may be ence. counted that libel on mankind, the jocular individual who drives spikes in the chutes installed in some buildings as fire escapes. The family is a large one, and traces its leacent to the first man who rocked a boat to make its feminine occupants scream. From him also came the flourishing tribe of male and female human beings who take their pleasure in frightening children.

SYSTEM OF TAX EQUALIZATION AP. PLYING NOT ONLY TO THE COUNTIES INDIVIDUALLY, BUT TO EACH COUNTY IN THE STATE AS RELATED TO THE OTHERS.

What, for instance, can better illustrate the inequality and the injustice of the present system than the returns just made from the two adjoining counties of Berrien and Colquitt, in southwest Georgia? The first of these counties shows in round numbers : remarkable loss of \$350,000 in this year's returns, as compared with those of last year, and the other county, similarly situated, shows an increase of approximately \$350,000-a difference of over \$700,000 between two counties lying side by side, with practically the same resources, and each being absolutely subjected to the same in fluences that make for prosperity or depression.

The "pass the hat" system of tax equals zation that has so long prevailed in Georgia is literally stranging the prosperity of the state, starving its educational institutions, paralyzing the efficiency of its public school system and actually stealing from the county school teachers the all-too-little pittance promised them for their services.

The system is doomed and it looks Low as if the end is in sight. Just what will be the solution as between the contentions of the senate and house it is difficult to say, but one thing is certain, and that is that SOMETHING will be done, and that what is done will save the good name and the honor of the state. يستعرفني والمساور والمتقيق والمستوج

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If there is an abundant crop and prices for cotton are good, the fortunate farmer skins through by his teeth. If there is an abnormally short crop, or an abnormally large crop and prices go down, debt niles up. For the return from cotton, under any conditions, is not a net return. From it must first be subtracted the expense of raising cotton, and that is by no means inconsiderable. Next, in the overwhelming majority of cases there is the bill to set tle with the merchant for food for family and cattle, bills contracted on the strength of the crop not yet put in the earth. Thus it happens that before the farmer plants his chief money crop, he has given a heavy mortgage on it. His creditors have the first lien. Even should he be compelled to sell at a very low price, he must settle with the inevitable creditor before he can buy necessities or luxuries for his family, before he can make improvements on his place or replace old and wornout stock and machinery with new stock.

Planting feedstuff and raising cattle could emancipate the farmer from this condition. Gradually, it would work him out of debt to the merchant. Eventually, it would make it unnecessary for him to obtain credit from the merchant. The time would soon come when he could sell enough caltle from his herds to meet his cash exllow takes a day off-All the world's made new!

His Campaign Pledge.

His Campaign Pledge. "I promise my friends that it they elect me to the lob of coroner I'll hold it down while there's a dead man in sight," says a candidate for that office: "they'll never catch me runnin' 'round the country en-lighten's: the people from chautaugu plat-forms. No, I'll stay here till it's a dead town, and then I'll hold a inquest over it."

A Brief Petition.

Tranble-don't rile me: Hot sun-don't br'ile me: Good luck-don't sp'ile me: Amen!

The Practical Side.

"When you fall on hard times," says a Georgia philosopher. "you may live on faith a while, but it's rough living when you are afflicted with an appetite six days in the week, and have an eye to an extra-fine dinner on Sundays.

penses without putting his as yet unplanted crop in pawn.

Vice President Joseph A. McCord of the Third National Bank of Atlanta, was right when he said the solution was in the hands of the bankers of Georgia. If they will include in the list of collateral commodities other than cotton they will ultimately break the strangle-hold cotton now has on Geor gia.

Ambassador Wilson may not remain in Washington long enough to be eligible for membership in the Hasbeen club.

Even the ancient human landmarks feel like hustling when the crops get a move on.

downward they may be passed out of the body in the bowel discharge. If their explorations are made upward

of course, get into the stomach and they, may be vomited up, or, if the stomach fails to eject them, they may advance up the gullet (esophagus) and get into the throat, from which they may be removed. More than thirty are reported to have been taken from one child's throat. Instances are on scord of their getting into the windpipe record or their genuing into the windpipe from the throat and causing death by suf-focation. They have been known to crawl into the bile ducts and stop them up so that the flow of bile from the liver to the manufactor the choice of the store the ntestine would be obstructed, thereby caus ing jaundice. Instances are also on record of round-worms crawling from the up the sustachian tubes into the ears. They ometimes make their exit through the nose

Symptoms.

too.

The only sure proof is in seeing the worms themselves when they are passed, or in finding the eggs in the bowel discharges by microscopical examination. Such sympms as cholicy pains, indigestion, restless as cholicy pains, many of the teeth, irritability, grinding of the teeth, hings or convulsions are suggestive iess, twitchings or convulsions are suggestive symptoms, and if present should be investigated thoroughly.

mailing specimens of bowel dis charges for examination for worms of any kind the laboratory of the state board of will send you mailing cases free of harge if you will write for them. The exam ination will also be made without charge. It indications of worms are found, you will be notified promptly, so that the nationt can be treated and freed from the disease at once.

"Worm-candies" and advertised remedies are not reliable. Take the patient to reputable physician

One part dog and ninety-nine parts imitation human."

he goes home to study the science of bomb making.

The dude deg isn't to blame, and ought to be rescued from his environment by the humane society. And if it should be neces-sary for the society in the **discharge** of its duty to cave in the heads of a few dude owners with a feather duster, no one dog would care very much.

Eating the Earth.

Earth eating is a babit often observed in India, and is very widely distributed. It often manifests itself as a symptom of dis-It ease or perverted appetite, but, among many healthy people it is a regular habit. In addition to India, the Soudan, China and the Malay archipelago are mentioned as places where the custom prevails, but these by no means exhaust the list. It is said that in Siberia and Lapiand, earth consisting of the fossilized silceous shells of diatoms is mixed with meal to make a kind of flour. It is also said that the Ainus of Japan used to eat a paste made of a mixture of diatoma-ceous earth. The Indians of Gautemala eat a vellowish edible earth containing sulphur, not so much as a food, but as a prophylactic against disease. There are people in Bengal who regard the fine earth of which anthills against disease. built as a delicacy, and the explanation has been suggested that the flavor is due to a directive fluid added to the earth by the ants to make it more easily worked.

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Question: Why Is a Legislature?

(From The Cedartown Standard.) Is Georgia to have a tax reform law that, worth the paper it is written on? The use has wrangled over one, and finally house has writight over one and infanty passed it, that is no improvement over the one we have. The only hope of securing effective legislation on the subject by this legislature is through amendments that the senate may make.

An Egg to Brag About.

(From The Thomasville Press.) W. C. Bean, who lives on Route 4, out from Pavo, presented The Press Saturday with a monster hen egg. It was laid by a Buff Rock hen and measures 6 5-8 by 7 1-4 Inches. It is perfectly formed and is the largest hen egg we ever saw. Mr. Bean is a good farmer and the fact that he is stirting streation to control to a same giving attention to poultry raising is a sure sign of success

Ways of the Wise Farmer.

(From The Perry Home Journal.) Intensive farming is now growing in pop-ularity in Georgia, and the expense ac-counts of the farmers are being decreased by the increased diversity of their crops The progressive farmers are realizing on The progressive farmers their good judgment.

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Men and Religion Bulletin No. 71.

The Numbers 4, 11, 21 in Georgia

When you have destroyed the boy's pride and honor,

When you have killed the soul of the girl,

This year,

Next year to adopt Probation and a home for the

wayward

Will not help them or their

mothers.

For those now in need we plead.

Cholera serum for hogs has been provided.

Good!

Protection for cows from the tick-

Fine!

Expert knowledge of bugs and chemicals to save and foster our crops-

Splendid!

Higher education for men and boys-

Excellent!

But the miserable-the unfortunate-those who are slipping down into the slime which underlies-what of these?

In one home lives a mother. Her boy cut four stalks of sugarcane and with another boy stole them from a field.

Your court and ours fined them forty dollars apiece.

They were strangers, one nineteen and the other twenty. They had thirty cents between them and no friends. Eight months in our chaingang was their sentence for not having forty dollars each. A minister found them in stripes at Christmas. He got them out. Their parents had not known of their plight.

IS THIS RIGHT? You can—you will prevent the recurrence of such cases. Pass the Probation Bill. Give your Judge the power to save first offenders.

E. C. Branson, of the Normal College at Athens, states that crime has increased in Georgia since 1880 approximately twice as fast as the population.

Think of this. Then consider Illinois.

In that State, commitments have decreased forty per cent in the ten years since the adoption of the Indeterminate Sentence, despite the great increase of population. Half of the States have incorporated the Indeterminate Sentence in their laws.

Its aim is "to retain the convict in prison until he is fitted for freedom, making such fitness for freedom the condition precedent of his release."

IT WILL ENCOURAGE ROAD BUILDING.

To the fear of the lash it adds the far greater incentive, the hope of winning freedom by good work.

Senate Bill No. 11 provides for Probation. Senate Bill No. 21 covers the Indeterminate Sentence. The Senate has passed both of them without opposition. And the Judiciary Committee of the House has again favorably reported both Bills for passage in the House.

To incorporate them into the laws of Georgia only an opportunity for a vote in the House is needed.

With them goes House Bill No. 4. This provides the home for wayward girls. They, today, are the pressing problem in our courts. They are prisoners. Yet you would not place them in the chaingang or with hardened criminals.

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And yet the State has to care for them.

While providing serum for sick hogs, and a tick cure for cattle, and horticulture and entomology for our fields, and college training for our boys, surely you will provide for these, our girls.

The Prison Commission urges this. The Appropriations Committee and the Penitentiary Committee report favorably House Bill No. 4.

THESE NUMBERS, 4, 11 and 21, entitle these bills to a hearing.

But, more than this, the meaning of these measures to Georgia and the unfortunate-that there is nothing in them for any one excepting the miserable at the bottom of the pit-these facts make certain, we believe, that they will be heard and made the law of our State.

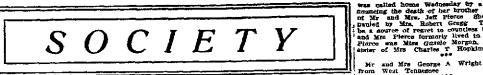
Stop and think of the homes they touch.

And you will urge and give them the right of way.

Remember the purpose of the Crucified-

Jesus died, not alone that you might live, but "to give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death."

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT



Bridge Tea for Miss Harrison Mrs. Spencer Atkinson entertained at a pretty bridge tea yesterday aft ternoon at her home on Pledmont ag rison of Brunswick Quantities of summer flowers dec-orated the apartments where the card tables were placed and in the dining son Wr Saunders Jones and Mr Pertin Ni room where tea was served after the game The centerpiece of the table was an artistic arrangement of white set a swimming party in the afternoon, set a swimming party in the afternoon, room white shede shad sil-tor dishes held white bonons and wer dishes held white bonons and the summer flowers acc. The set arrangement of the table of held white ponbons and

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Dr S L. Silverman is at Atlantic few days The ladies of Wesley Memorial church will hold a cake and candy sale at kenneys Tea store Saturday Your patronage is solicited Mr and Mrs Beaumon' Davison felt last wee is Essanah for New York. They will be blood by Mr. and Wrs Yauch and will spea be next few weeks at Samions and Long Branct ess

Tuxedo Club to Entertain Mr Adolph Gortstoksky of Albany Ga is he Georgian Terraca hotel The members of the Turedo club wi entertain their friends at an informa dance this evening at 845 o clock a the club rooms of the West En Dancing academy in West Fnd will Mine Flizzbeth ficit who is pleasably re-embered Sort Javing brem for several year conteneds, connected with the public schools yearing fields at 30% East Jaden avenue to will visit Chroinnot for former borne bo -therefore to her work in New York shy is

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Americus, Ga. August 7 – (Special) The indersement of D T Davenport for the postmastership of Americus by Congressman Charles H Crisp as an nounced this morning will undoubted by result in immediate changes in the Americus office not only as to post master bul assistant postmaster like

Americus office not only as to post master but assistant postmaster like wise Mr Davenport and Chief Clerk A B Howard were both applicants for the appointment of postmaster but by agreement effected Davenport is to be the appointer and Clerk Howard as sistant postmaster this agreement settling all difficulties and making the way clear for Congressman Crisp who is Davenports brother in law Postmaster Mitchell a republican has had the customary charges preferred against him He has been in the Americus office a quarter of a cen-tury und has for a dozen years been postmaster as has his brother As sistant Postmaster Hency C Mitchell a democrat who is recommended for a responsible clerkship under the in coming administration should he care to accept it

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STRICKEN BY PARALYSIS WHILE BOARDING TRAIN

Washington Ga August 7-(Spe ctal).-Mrs T J Appleyard of Talla havee I la wife of Floridas stat-printer was stricken with paralysis Wedneeday afternoon as she boarded i train for stianta where she intended joining her daughters who are at a

DIED LAST WEDNESDAY Mrs Bertha Aycock wife of T W bycock of 101 Beatthe avenue died cold Lovers

Area being a second whe of the "Fight arm an horning" beneting it a suddeniv surrounded by her relatives and friends at 2.30 o clock Wednesday afternoon. The immediate cause of stricken the is reported as resting her death was heart trouble ensiter this morning

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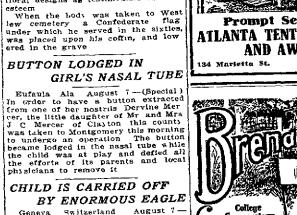
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ruli-sized family." Representative John J. Casey, of Pennsylvania, with Mrs Casey, brought to the executive offices their eight chil drem-siz boys and two girls, ranzing up to 12 years old. Ts this your flock" asked the pres ident, as he spied them in the outer of daes

About as no optice main the intermediate 'Yess.all of them," replied Mr Casey as he proudly exhibited in his atms 1 9 months-old girl, while the six boys in boy scout uniforms lined up with their 2-year-old sister before the pres-ident, who shook hands with each an i wished them good luck. Secretary Tumuity who has six chill dren, was an interested bystander

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i tions and shall continue in force for a period of five years and it shall there after remain in force until tweive months after one of the high contract ing parties has given notice to the other of an intention to terminate it The fact that the treaty is made iso be released from between one of the greatest and one maintain its military of the smallest nations is regarded

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manded that the Turkish government signed in London between the former belliger l hi sat in a chair close As Judge Charlton could ents. Drawing Up Peace Treaty. said a Bucharest Rumania August 7 - The while the stenogr peace conference today decided that. is a definite agreement on the terms of peace had been reached ecessary to sign the preliminary pro committee composed theol delegate from each country con closing speech to t e jury was appointed to draw up a treat;

Ar ording to the evidence introduc to be signed on Saturday Orlers have been sent to the vari the prosecution Harrison shot I and then tried to kill him them that ous armies notifying armistice is to be continued indefin the states main testified that he was in Is room when he heard red When he ran into When he ran into the d When he ran into the stated Harrison was point bloi at his own head Mc-MEXICAN SITUATION REGARDED AS GRAVE

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endly aims of the American govern TO LEAVE OKLAHOMA nent toward Mexico May Recognize Huerta & Foes

Madison Wis August 7 -- Governor ruce of Oliahoma has cancelled his Should the efforts of the United lates be attacked by open remon runce against Mr Linds visit various ig_estions for procedure are advanced , officials but none of them reflect uce of Oliahom's has cancelled his gagement to aldress the governors nference at the skith annual meet g to be held at colorado Eprings Huerta government re representative deaf ear to his represen would give the lieutenant governor op stitutionalists should follow

thing that hitherto has blocked ovement for recognition of the utionalists has been the realiza will repor address the conference on that sub diplonitio between the Huerta Robert Damel, Woodland, Ga.

government and the object states it government be opportunity to enforce claims and many members of the senate are con fident that the constitutionalists could be depended upon to reimburse the American government eventually as they believe by lifting the embarge art or the fatter factor senator factor are an entually as Robert Daniel aged 1" years son of J D Daniel of Woodland Ga. died at a private sanitarium Thursday morning \$\$ 7 o clock Besides a father informing at a clock Desides a latter and mobiler he is survived by three brothers O M and J H Daniel of Woodland and Geurge C Daniel of Wesley Ga. The body will be taken to Woodland for funeral and interment. they believe by lifting the embargo on arms the constitutionalists chuse scon would triamph President Wilson and Secretary Bry

an lot it be known tonight that noth ing further would be done until Mr Lind reaches Mexico City and official confirmation of the reported attitude of the Huerta government reaches berg

POSED AS DETECTIVE TO BLACKMAIL WOMAN

Los Angeles August 7-Charget with having attempted to blackmail a woman through a fictitious tere the agency F L Young an automo bladed and prominent church worker of Long Beach is imprisoned and receive a reply When we do rece When we do rece pending a grand jury investigation A defective letter in his writing ma

chine it was said was responsible whatever is necessary to for loungs arrest after Mrs kittle Behrenburg a member of Youngs necessary will be done church had told her story to the dis feut the proschulity of Behrenburg said Young had to her and shortly she received a letter from Sunset Detective Agency

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TURKEY TO BE FORCED EMERGENCY GRAVE, CONDUCT OF CAREY **DECLARES BACON**

Georgian Warns Senators Not

to Hamper Wilson in Mex-1can Matter-Course of the President Is Defended

demand for passage of his resolution for investigation of Mexican couditions by the foreign relations comwas made today by Senator mittee Chairman Ba lark of Wyoming Chairman on asked that the resolution be

ferred to his committee before being acted on but Senator Clark objected The administration probably has e

but we dont know what it is said Mr Clark has sent his third confidential repreto the republic but we are without information laft American Byes are being lost and American property no reason for delaying action there can be an investigation by this com mittee as well as by the administra

Senator Bacon said that conditions Mexico and relations between the two countries were such that no hasty

tion should be taken by the senate n should be taken by the schate ecause of the importance of this set that is no higher duly resting us than to approach it with the st gravity and consideration he

tor Bacon declared that not reports from Mexico e Huerta governments cement that it would announcement the senate should not act actual development

There has been no communication received by the Mexican government from the United States Not until the message has been delivered and the Mexican government has had a chance to act upon it should we undertake to deal with the situation

It is entirely possible that when Mr Lind gets to Mexico and deliver: his message there may be a different

his message there may be a different reply "It is a known fact that the presi-dent of the United States his formu-lated a plan with a view of restoring peace and that an effort is making to execute it. In my judgment a discus peace and that an effort is making to execute it In my judgment a discus sion of the matter now is not in the best interest of the public weal. The question will not be solid un a day or a week and I fear in much longer time. There will be plenty of time to discuss it

Praceful Results Wanted

The president has openly sent ersonal representative to Mexico ring about some arrangement nich peaceful results may be sent arrangement by peaceful results may be se It is our desure that orderly ment be restored in Mexico nt be restored is to attempt means the off to do so the other is by th force Wi should not Who to which we should resort? Senator Bacon asked why the neces sity of the senate acting until the presidents envoy had been heard

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the purpose of endeavoring to about a result we all desire should not be permitted to deliver his mes Should

I ask to I to consider whether is a condition to require such that we cannot permit this representative to deliver his message When we do receive a reply the

will be the time for us to determinwhatever is necressary to be done the government and whatever done by

It is not proper to absolutel de feat the possibility of successful ac tion by action now taken when there is no urgency for such action It Flouts President Wilson

senator declarel hasts action Clark resolution would no

Their Due From Legislature -Continued From Page One. Carey with liability for payment of the \$820 to the contractors Pres-dent Cochran consented to have the section stricken out.

MAY CAUSE PROBE Madison Teachers Demand

Attacks President Cochras Manager Carey retalisted by de-manding the ratification of all matters which he said received the approval of President Cochraa. One related to a bill of \$26 for the bire of an automobile from Atlanta to Lithonia by President Cochran to make a contract with the Empire Granite company C F Blount of the granite company, according to President Cochran ayreed to pay the hure of the machine after he had re ceived two contracts for 1000 tons of stone

Blount admitted Thursday night that Blount admitted Thursday night that he will make an affidait that he of fered to pay for the machine and that Fresident Cochran did not ask him to bear the expenses until after the con that had been made The board authorized the payment of the bill President Cochran says there was nothing wrong in his rading Plount to pay the bill and he will ask the heard to make a full investigation

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The board to make a full investigation it he board to make a full investigation of his act Manager Carey also asked the ap proval of the board of an agreement between President Cochian and En gineer Hurt, of the construction de partment as to some crushed ston. Icaned to the park department. Mana ger Carey explained that the minutes of the board shows that the stone was given to the city whereas Engineer Hurt claims that it was louned the park department and has made a do trand for its return President Cooh the says that while it may be true that he told the board that Engineer Hurt gave the stone to the department, it is also true that he know that it was only a loan and insisted that the board pay it back. INegal. Says Shepard Tuving the discussion of the stone agreement Councilman Shepard with consideratie emphasis declared that it was just as illegal for Presiden Cichran to enter into agreements wich cut the consent of the board as it was for Manager Carey to go ahead with work without authority. Its then left

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work without authority. He hier fact the meeting chamber Several other matters which Manager Carey declared had been irregularly executed by President Cochran were brought to the attention of the board to be straightened out as Manager

Survey put it I rust brought these matters up' re said to show that no matter what the general manager does it is not in accordance with the board and that whitever a board member does is all

I realize that under the existing I realize that under the existing condition this is my last term as general manager I am going to serve the bourd as best I can but as to exploring ideas I feel that my hands have been tied and that I am

useless The dissension in the board has al -eady reached members of council Sev eral huve declared their intention of asking for an investigation to get the matter straightened out Commissioner Young presided wh e President Cochran discussed his reso lution

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TIME FOR STATE TO PAY, DECLARES GOV. SLATON

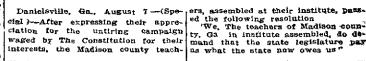
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enefit What shall be done about it? hink the cheapest plan is to par is far cheaper for the tax up paver than to establish a burdensom system of drastic taxation that will b a blight on the enterprise of the

state The schools and pensions consum all of the ad valorem taxes except \$278000 The natural impulse is to vote any appropriation for thes regardless of the lack of Items

money My idea was to limit the number of mills which could be appropriated for these purposes thus protecting the people and affording larger sums in proportion to the stite's increasin The 21 3 mills for school prosperity is the amount raised this year when the appropriations exceeded the reve \$349 000 To this was to b nues added the appropriations guaranteed by the constitution

Better to Repeat Limitation If the legislature will not appropriate within the revenue it is in finitely better to repeal the tax limit



layed in receiving any payment from the state

Of course this legislature did not create the deficit and I know it will not enlarge it. But it is fair that it submit the facts in the shape of legis lative and constitutional amendments to the people who are the masters of us all

It is unpleasant to do so but it is a solemn duty lf delayed we will see such revision of taxes as will in finitely and unfairly increase the burdens of the citizens in ways so sub the that they will not know it until penal act. the old man of the sea gets on their backs

ment had eliminated many of the strongest and most vital charges in strongest and most vital charges in the case District Attorney Holton to-day gave notice of an appeal to the supreme court of the United States in the case pending against John H Car-ter former president of the Américan National bank of this city who is charged with violations of sections [3208 K. S of the banking laws, com-imonly known as the national bank Denal act.

To Appeal Carter Case.

Ashevilie, N.C., August 7 -Declaring that Judge Boyds ruling throwing out

forty two counts of the hill of indict-

Page Seven

George Benson Drowned.

The only honest way is for the state to pay its debts and under no temptation to spend more than it Wilmington N C August 7 George Benson 17 years old, son of John C Benson of the Greensboro, N. News and a member of Sate City Guard encamped North Carolina coast artillery reserved at Fort Caswell N C was drowned today while bathing with two companons in the surf near the army post

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The detective agency letter in tained a purported copy of a letter in which Young promised to pay \$3000 hush money Mrs Behrenburg called on Young and she said he advised her to pay She tried to borrow the \$600 from her banker and told him the purpose for which she needed it On the bankers advice she laid the case before the district attorney

Atlanta, Ga.

said would take time and be of no effect in an emergency Senator Bacon declared the state ments of Senator Clark that confi itons in Mexico or the actions of this government were not known wore un true Livery dotail was not known he said but in a gentril way the con ditions and efforts of this government were known Senator Bacon declared the Clark resolution went further than disre spect to the president that it flout-ed him in the face The president of the Luitei States is fare to face with the karvest emer gency that has confionted us since I have been a member of the senate said Vir Bacon. It is much graver than that which faced us in the Cuban situation. That was a te appest in given the required to do to establish order in Mexico and maintain it for a gen eration or two And when the president stands face

in Mexico and maintain it for a gen-eration or two And when the president stands face to face with this eremendous respon sibility this unspeakable duty when the a man whose integrity and good faith we all recognize serks to settle it for us to acopt this resolution which can be based on no other basis than the failure of the presidents plan is to do nothing but to flour bim in the face

bim in the face Let the President Go Ahead Members of the foregn relations committee without regard to party had agreed said Chairman Bacon to let the president go thead with his attempt to peacefully solve the Vexi can situation and not to interfere until the present efforts have had fair trial

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tation for under constant supervision the ex-

penditures of their legislators Then the governor and comptroller general would levy a rate sufficient to meet their appropriations and the people would immediately see the ex penditures and could sternly correct it "Now the legislature can appropri ate in excess of the 5 mills and th people know nothing about it until people know nothing about it until the legislature is asked to submit to them a tax levy to raise the defici-ency. To refuse to do so and to refuse rovenut means to conceal the facts from the people and to injure the fair name of the state I believe the stat s affairs are those of the people and should candidly be presented to them

I believe the state should set an example of business probity and kiting processes should not be permit ted Bills have been introduced to make it penal to issue checks on banks when the drawer has no funds Certainly the governor should not be required to draw warrants on a be required to draw warrants on a treasury in which there is no money The state officials notify me that in all their experience there has not been such a failing off in tax returns

as this year Can the state honestly give the same service with reduced revenues?

It is Not Statesmanlike

It is not StateSmanlike I do not believe it is statesman ship or good politics to cut off reve nues and increase appropriations The people are not misled by such conduct I do not believe the people will ap prove or indorse the promise of money in excess of the 5 mills they imposed together with a refusal of the means to satisfy the promise Such a course Two trains daily through without change. Leave Athas excited suspicion as to the efficiency and candor of representative government

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A Cracker castoff, Dave Caliaban, frove out a bingle in the tenth luning that broke up a great twirlers' duct.

By One Run Crackers Lose in the Tenth

· EDITED BY Dick Jemison







Has Left Chicago for Atlanta. White Gets Here Early Saturday Morning--Tickets on

Frank Whitney, the 'Fighting Car-penter," who battles Charley White at the Auditorium-Armory, Wednesday night, will arrive in Atlanta this morn-ing.

ght, will arrive in Atlanta this morn-g. A telegram from Nate Lewis, man-er of Charley White, received Thurs-strain for Atlanta, and he should here Friday. The telegram con-uded: "We leave here Friday. Ar-re in Atlanta Saturday morning." Hanion and Saul have posted 350 rieit to make 138 pounds at 6 o'clock the fight, the ten-round semi-wind-, and Lee and Young are training rd for their ten-round opener. Tickets went on sale yesterday at epherd's, and the advance sale gives omise of a big crowd. The prices e \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

FRANK FARRELL SORE

ABOUT CUBAN PLAYERS

ABOUT CUBAN PLAYERS New York, August 7.—President Frank Farrell, of the New York Amer-ican league club, will appeal to the national commission to set naide the sale of three Cuban players of the Long Branch team, of the New York and New Jersey league, to the Boston Nationals. The players are Pittcher Laque, Shortstop Arrafon and Out-fielder Padran, according to Farrell Owner Henriques, of the Long Branch team, recently offered to sell him these players. Farrell agreed to take them, and the price was fixed. According to the verbal agreement, the three players were to roport to Manager Chance yesterday. Instead of the players reporting, Henriques sold them to President Caffney, of the Braves. Farrell says he has several witnesses to the deal.

Grand Circuit Races.

Stand over a leper rolony and 1 work a leper to long and 1 work a leper rolong and 1 work a leper rolong and 1 work a leper rolong and 1 work and rolong and rolong

Acting President Seller May Act as President During the Coming Term.

PRESIDENCY OF MERCER

Macon, Ga., August 7.--(Special.)--Judge J. G. McCall, of Quitman, chair-man of the board of trustees of Mer-cer university, wired tonight that Dr. T. W. O'Kelley, of Raleigh, N. C., who had been nominated for the presidency of Mercer, has declined to accept. Just what steps the committee will now take is not known. As it is so late in the year and many of the available men have made their arrangements for the coming year. it is nossible that men have made their arrangements for the coming year, it is possible that Professor J. F. Seller, now acting pre-ident, may serve as president during the coming term. However, if it is decided to name another man a meet-ing will be called for the purpose in a few days.

BIBD COUNTY TAX RETURNS SHOW INCREASE OF \$1,557,575 Macon, Ga., August 7.-(Special)-The tax returns for Bibb county show an increase of \$1,557,575 this year over last year. Tax Receiver Anderson hav just completed his compliation of

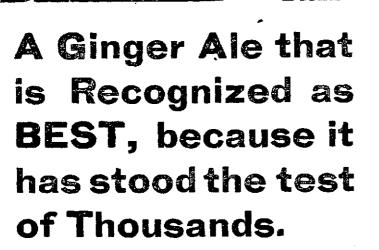
ing just completed his compliation of the figures this evening. The total assessed value of all prop-erly in the county is \$31,852,115, while last year it was \$30,074,510. This will be gratifying news to the state-at large in view of the falling offi-

most of the other counties of the HE WILL KILL THE MAN

WHO GAVE HIM LEPROSY St. Louis. August 7.-Lepresy con-tracted in the Philippine islands more trated in the Philippine islands more trated in the Philippine islands more trated. Hartman, since his return to st. Louis after his service in the Philippines. has marted. "They tell me I am to be sent to a farm down the river to keep compa-ny with a Chinese leper. Weil, if I am, there will be two less lepers in the world the tirst time I get a chance to kill the Chinese and then myself." Mrs. Hartman to day defied the health department to place the ex-present a comparison of the administra-tion in assisting the movement of the confidence in the administra-tion in assisting the movement of the confidence in the solution of its desire to faithfully serve the needs of the whole country. Secretary McAdoo. Assistant Secre-tand early in the day Senator Owen and Representative Class, chairman of the mark department to place the ex-parted to the bankers the results ex-tained to the bankers the results ex-tered to be accomplished by the solution of the solution of the the solution of the confidence of the solution of the the solution of the confidence of the solution of the the solution of the solution of the solution of the the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the the solution of the solution of the the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the sol

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DR. O'KELLEY DECLINES BANKERS OF SOUTH \$2,500,000 WANTED

Washington, August 7.-Representaives of thirty-six southern cities gath-red at the treasury department today e discuss with Secretary McAdoo and Assistant Secretary Williams plans for the distribution of the south's share of the \$50,000,000 of government

funds about to be deposited in banks throughout the agricultural sections of the country to aid in financing the fall movement of crops.

fall movement of crops. Arrangements for handling the money were agreed upon tentatively, although final plans will not be an-nounced until after conferences to be held at the department tomorrow with bankers from the middle west and next Thursday with representatives from Pacific coast cities. The southern bankers asked for about half of the total amount to be deposited. It was agreed that one-half the gamount given to each bank should be deposited in August and the remainder in September, and that the money should be returned to the treasury. 25 per cent by Jenember 15, 25 per cent by January 15, 25 per cent by February 15, and 25 per eent by March 1. section. He was much pleased at the

section. He was much pleased at the outcome of today's conference. In dis-cussing the proposed deposit of gov-ernment funds. Mr. Maddox said: "The treasury department wishes it understood that this deposit of he-tween \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 is pri-marily to aid in the movement of crops this fail. It is not to be used for speculative purposes and must be paid back, one-fourth in December and the remainder in the three following months.

BY ATLANTA BANKS

the treasury

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, August 7.---(Special.)----Atlanta wants \$2,500,000 of the \$50,-000,000 of government funds which Mr.

western banks to help move this fail's

Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National bank. Macon

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banks to help more that by The bid was put in today by W Maddox, vice president of

McAdoe, secretary of the trea proposed to deposit in southern

remainder in the time in the south are abso-"Conditions in the south are abso-lutely sound and with the aid of this fund to handle the cotion and corn crops now growing, there is no reason to doubt this will be a prosperous

"This timely aid from the treasury will save the southern bankers from the necessity of going to New York

the necessity of going to New York and borrowing money." The Georgin bankers here today in addition to Mr. Maddox were: Augusta-A. S. Hatch, Paul Martin and William Schweigert. Macon-L. P. Hillyer, W. H. Jones, W. C. Lee, Charles D. Davis and R. Y. Mallory. Bone-John H. Reynolds.

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UNITED STATES TRADE AT HIGH WATER MARK

Washington, August 7.--The trade of the United States in the past fiscal year was greater than in any previ-ous year. Figures just completed show that it reached a momentary to-tal of \$4,275,000,000, which is \$421, 000,000 greater than last year's rec-ord of experis and imports. The bal-ance in favor of the country this year was \$653,000,000. The exports ex-ceeded those of 1912 :y \$281,500,000, while the imports inc.cased by only while the imports incleased by only \$159,700,000.

manufactures consump tion, in which class there was an in crease of \$105,000,000 over 1912. increase in foodstuffs was only a lit-tle more than \$1,500,000.

Most of the imports were from the nited Kingdom, which furnished United Kingdom, which furnished \$296,000,000; Germany came next with \$189,000,000 worth of goods, then Prance with \$127,000,000, Cuba with

explained conditions in their respective sections: indicated the amount of money which they would like to have deposited in each city represented and discussion of other details of the ar-

rangement. MeAdoo Outlines Plan. In a statement issued tonight Sec-retary McAdoo announced that as a result of the conference the following plan had been tentatively agreed to: "The secretary proposes to accept as scourity for deposits government bonds and high-class state, municipal and other bonds of unquestioned standing, and also prime commercial paper. All government bonds will he accepted at par: all other honds must be passed upon by the screetary, and when ap-proved, will be accepted at 75 per-cent of their market value. All com-mercial paper offered must be passed upon by a clearing house committee of siz, in each city, composed of five members of the Clearing House asso-ciation and one additional member not a member of the clearing house, whoy shall be the special ropresentative of the department. In subtreasury citles the states, resident in such city. In cities other than the subtreasury cities, the representative will be consistant of the treasurer of the Usi of States, resident in such city. In cities, other than the subtreasury cities, the representative will be smoo business man of high character and familiar with the local banks and con-ditions, to be designated by the secr-tary of the treasury. "It is proposed that the commercial paper offered as security shall be de-posited with one of the leading banks, in the clearing house cities to be se-located by the secretary. custudian August; ptember. sire to return the entire deposits on or hefore January I. and all agree dhat the whole amount should be returned not later than March 1." A screend conference was held this internoon and tonight at the Pan-American Union building. Just before its close Secretary McAdoo made an address in which he emphasized the determination of the Eoverament to protect and maintain its credit, and de-clared that all of its obligations, di-rect and implied, would be fully and inithfully carried out. Just before adjournment the follow-Seconded by R. F. Maddox. Just before adjournment the follow-ing resolution offered by President Walker Hill, manager of the St. Louis Clearing House association, and sec-onded by Robert F. Maddox, of the Atlanta Clearing House association, was unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That the southern bank-ers, today assembled to express to the president and the treasury depart-ment our sincere appreciation of the relief proposed, and that we agree to the terms and conditions outlined. "Resolved, Thit we there-by express our sincere confidence in the present administration, and be-lieve that such interest and co-opera-tion as proposed with the great agri-cultural sections of the country is but an indication of its desire to faithfully gerve the needs of the whole re-public."

No final action was taken on the st-torney general's report "No final action was taken on the st-torney general's report "No finapectors or ather agents are appointed by the attorney general or by the department of justice specifically to investigate and report upon the con-duct "or proceedings of any of the courts or judges of the United States," said the attorney general's report. It stated, hawaver, that a force is employed under authority of congress to investigate subjects that it is the duty of the department to follow. "The constitution provides that the president "shall take care that the laws be faitboily executed." It is impossi-ble for him to discharge this obliga-tion unless the judges whom he ap-points are faitbuilt to the trust im-posed upon them, and occasionally it has become highly important that he should know the real facts in refer-cance to charges preferred against them." **BY FEDERAL SPIES** So Senator Borah Charges. Says Department of Justice Has Probed Judges to In-

fluence Their Decisions.

JUDGES COERCED

asked for \$1,000,000 and Augusta for \$600,000. Savannah was not representout by a report from Attorney General In urging the claims of Atlanta Mr. McReynolds, responding to a senati Maddox mentioned her great banking resolution asking where federal agents power and her large commercial and were investigating judges. The reso-agricultural interests. He says the lution reflected some sentiment lution reflected some sentimen aroused in the case of federal Judge Speer, of Georgia, whose court ha been investigated and who had attack d the department of justice in a pub

Reply of McReynolds.

The attorney general's reply to th nouiry was that any report that th federal department of justice was main taining a system of espionage ove udges "was entirely without founda

Mr. Borah responded with his charge art. Boran restoneed with his charge. "I know this is a very serious charge," said he, "but I am so reliably informed that I make the statement that within the last four or five years special agents have carried on such investigations with a view to influenc-ing infrage".

Investigations with a view to influenc-ing judges." Senator Norvis declared he did not have all the information Senator Borah had, but that he believed his statements were based on fact. The attorney general's report de-clared that only three judges had been investigated, one of whom was Robeit W. Archbald. Sonator Works, who introduced the resolution, denounced the attorney general's report today as "exastve" and ursatisfactory, and announced he would make a further demand for in-formation.

formation. Senator Borah's charge was charac-terized as "startling" by Senators Crawford and Sutherland. The latter decigred it "needed investigation," and that if such "sinister influence tinued, the "end of the republic was

in sight. Hoke Smith Wonts Facts

Hoke smith wants Facts. Senator Hoke Smith asked Senator Forah for the exact time when federal agents had been making efforts to in fluence judges in behalf of govern-ment cases.

fluence judges in behalf of govern-ment cases. "I think it has been going on more or less continually for the last four ur five yeats." responded Mr. Borah. "These judges are practically under the control of the department as far as promotion and demotion is con-cerned," said Senator Borah. "They have been made to know what the government desires in cases, and even what kind of a decision the govern-ment desires handed down. If we are going to have a judiciary subject to secret influences, I am in favor of pop-ular election and recall of judges." Senator Colt, of Rhode Island, de-clared that in his thirty-one years' ox-perience on the federal bench in New England never had an attempt been

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made by the department of justice to niluonee the judges. He knew, how-wer, that special agents had been sent o New England. No final action was taken on the at-orney general's report. regiment of Japanese entairy escorted him to the imperial palace and he code in an imperial cath. Crowds along the route respectivity uncovered as he passed

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DOUBLE WEDDING ON STREET CORNER

Baltimore, August 7 .- Because the street in front of the residence of the clergyman by whom they wished to be married was form up, two negro couples from Washington, D. C., got out of a hack at Hoffman street and Linden avenue here vesteroay after

Linden avenue here resterday after-noon and a double wedding took place on the sidewalk at the corner. As the rehicle drew up to the cor-ner Rev. I. C. Carter walked down the street with a prayer book under his arm. Upon his appearance the hack-disgonged its occupants, John P. Minor and Mabel Carpenter stood to one side, while Charles Minor and Laura Carpenter stood on the other and the parson went through the ceremony.

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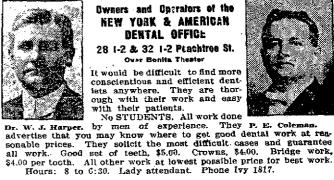
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MeAdoo Outlines Plan

Washington, August 7.- The flat barge that department of justice agents had investigated federal judges o influence their action in cases in which the government was interested was made in the senate today by Sena tor Borah and indorsed, partially, at least, by Senator Norris, Senator Borah's charge was brought AMBASSADOR GUTHRIE RECEIVED BY EMPEROR

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NORMAN H. JOHNSON AND HARRY T. MOORE shaking hands after yesterday's convention. Mr. Johnson is congratulating Mr. Moore on his work for the convention as secretary of the M. & M. association, and Mr. Moore is reciprocating the con-gratulations by referring to the splendid speech Mr. Johnson had just made at the Thursday session.

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The merchant referred to is F. T. Davies, of Plowery Branch, Ga. Mr. Davies is the proprietor of a general merchandise store there and, while mot a nulti-millonaire, is regarded as a very well-to-do man by his fellow cilizens. Mr. Davies stares that he would probe. W. T. Cawthon, representing J. G. Har-ed the plow until he was 24 years of age. He started in business for fim-self with little or no education (he get all his schooling at a rev short at



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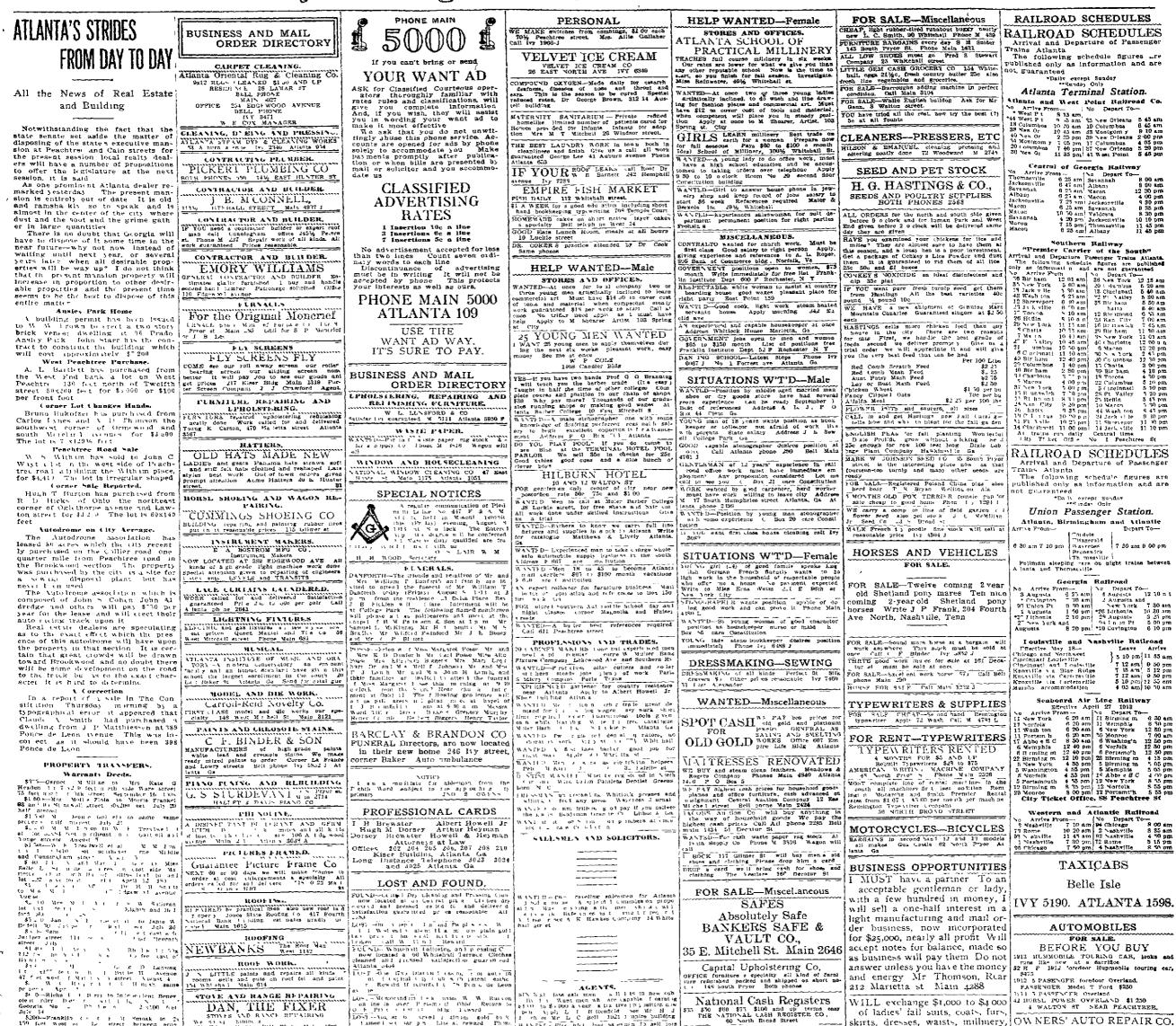
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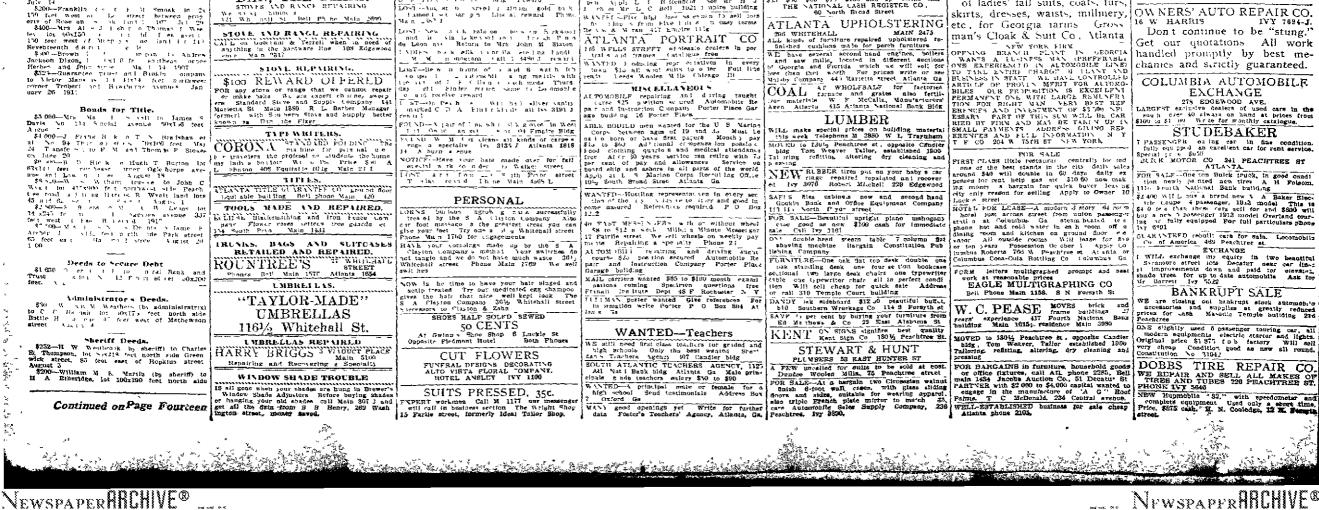


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House Probers.

Washington, August 7 .--- The house lobby committee today heard James L. Ewell, a former employee of the National Association of Manufacturers

describe its activities. "They reached out into aimost ev ery matter concerned with the comnerce and business of the country,"

said he. The internal workings of the Na-tional Association of Manufacturers were also explained to the commit-tee today by Ewell, who was for-merly manager of a trade publication issued in connection with the organ-ization tional

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Colonel Martin M. Mulhall, at which set the money, but he didn't like his he was present. The committee was anxious to lo-"On one occasion." he said, "I know there was a tremendous fight on in the district of Representative Hughes, of New Jersey. I was talking to Mr. Bird when Mr. Muhall came into the room. In his characteristic way he cate him later. shouted: should: "Well, I could have done better if I had more money. I didn't have enough money. There were plenty of democrats over there and I didn't have enough money to buy them. I

have enough money to buy them. I think I did d— well wit hthe money I had, don't you?" On another occasion Ewell said he heard Mulhall demund \$2,500 from Bird "for work in Washington." Bird prom-ised him the money, the witness de-

lared. clared. Ewell told the committee of the cir-cumstances of the resignation of Mar-shall Cushing as secretary of the Na-tional Association of Manufacturers. He said Cushing declined to tell the officers and directors the details of the expenditure of money in a campaign to re-elect Representative Littlefield, of Maine. to re-ele of Maine

Wanted to Kuow Aboat Money. issued in connection with the organ-ization. The witness went at great length into several internal disensions that disturbed the organization and attacks declared the organization and attacks declared the organization and attacks declared the total provided the organization and attacks declared the organization and attacks charging him from the employ of the liscitusing the dismissal of E. A. Cooley and the appointment of F. F. Porter in charge of the association's charlon, although he dhd describe two conversations between Mr. Bird and wanted to Kuow Aboat Money. "They wanted to know just what the did with the money he had," said the toid them. He told me he went the toid them. He told me he went the limit to secure Littlefield's elec-the legislative activities of the asso-catalon, although he dhd describe two conversations between Mr. Bird and Wanted to Know About Money

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The committee was anxious to lo-nate Cooley and probably will call PRICE A SUSPENSION him later. Robert McCarter, for the National Association of Manufacturers, ques-tioned Ewell about an unsuccessful suit which he prosecuted against the National Association of Manfacturers for some \$50,000 which he claimed was due him when he was discharged. "I lost that suit through the false les-timony of Mr. Bird and his counsel, Mr. A. Parker Nevin," he shouled, and the committee cut off that line of examination. Southpaw and Manager Billy Smith Indulge in Wordy War

at Nashville. Nashville, Tenn., August 7.---(Spe-cial.)---The curve ball which Gilbert

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examination. Taft Was Given Warning.

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cent in short time. Terms,

Frice served up to Callahan in the tenth inning of today's game, result-ing in Dave's double to the dump. Asked about the political activities of the manufacturers, Ewell said: "After the election of President Taft sending Williams across the pan with the winning tally, cost the Cracker southpaw an indefinite suspension. Mr. Bird said to me: 'People are be-ginning to realize the power of the

Sinning to realize the power of the National Association of Manufactur-ers. A committee of the association, before Mr. Taft was nominated, went to him and to the convention commit-tee on resolutions and told them that if they put any such labor planks in the platform as were suggested by Gompers and the American Federa-tion of Labor, we would defast them, but that if they did not and left if to the democrats would be defeated. "Then with a little smile Mr. Bird said: "That plank didn't go in and we felt pretty well satisfied at having put Mr. Taft over." "The committee has no further witsouthpaw an indefinite suspension. Manager Smith grew very wrathy with Gilbert, asserting that he was done with Price as a slabman, and threatened to send him home at once. Price went in cold, having only starf-ed to warm up in the Vols' half of the tenth and was far from being right. He and his hose engaged in a wordy war, but the southpaw lost and found himself compelled to turn in his uniform. The Crackers' boss is trying to bor-row Daley from the vols, but Schwartz is not inclined to disturb the Vols' present line-up.

The committee has no further wit-nesses available at this time, and prob-ably will not meet again before Mon-day. On the senate gids the committee resume questioning him tomorrow.

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WHAT FATE AWAITS THIS AVIATOR?

] GOV. SULZER CHARGED WITH MISUSING MONEY

Question of Impeaching Governor to Be Put Up to Legislature.

New York, August 7.-While the Frawley legislative committee's inves-tigation of the campaign funds and contributions of Governor Sulzer stands tonight uncompleted, it was learned that the committee plans within ten days to select from the various in-stances where it has been testified con-tributions were made that were never reported by the governor, several that appear to show that Mr. Sulzer did not comply with the law and place them hefore the legislators. The committee hopes that the assembly will vote on the question whether impeachment proceedings will be brought against the governor.

Monreelings will be prought against the governor. Meary Used to Buy Stocks: A check for \$500 made out by one John Lynn and indersed by "William Sulzer." to whom it was alleged to have been given for campaign purposes, was deposited with a stock exchange firm, according to testimony today before the Frawley lessislative investigating committee. The firm. Boyer, Giswold & Co., dur-ing the state campaign sold to Freder-ick L. Colwell, said to have been act-ing for Governor Sulzer in stock trans-sections, 100 shares of "Big Four" stock, according to the testimony, though Colwell refused to admit he acted for Governor Sulzer.

acted for Governor Sulzer. It was also testified that Peter Deel-It was also testified that Peter Deel-ger, a millionaire brewer, contributed \$250 to the Sulzer campaign fund and that this, like some other contribu-tions, was not reported in the gover-nor's sworn statement. No Repty From Salzer. Counsel for the committee an-nourced when the maring began that no repty had been received to Senator Frawley's letter inviting Governor Sul-rer to suppar before the committee.

Design, a brewer. Charles Gothelf, president of the American Flag company, subpoended to "produced a cancelled check to the order of William Suzzer." denied that he had ever made a contribution to Sutzer's cannot for fund JAPANESE ARE FOUND Sulzer's campaign fund, The committee adjourned until to-Salem, Ore., August 7 .- With their

norrow Sulser to Make Statement

Albeny, N. Y., August 7.-Governor Suizer declined tonight to comment on

Subzer declined tonight to comment on the testimony given before the Fraw-ley committee concerning his cam-paign receipts and expenditures. His secretary, Chester C. Fratt, gave out a statement, which said: "The people understand the motives which actuate the Frawley committee; they know who is behind it and why the charges against the governor are being made.

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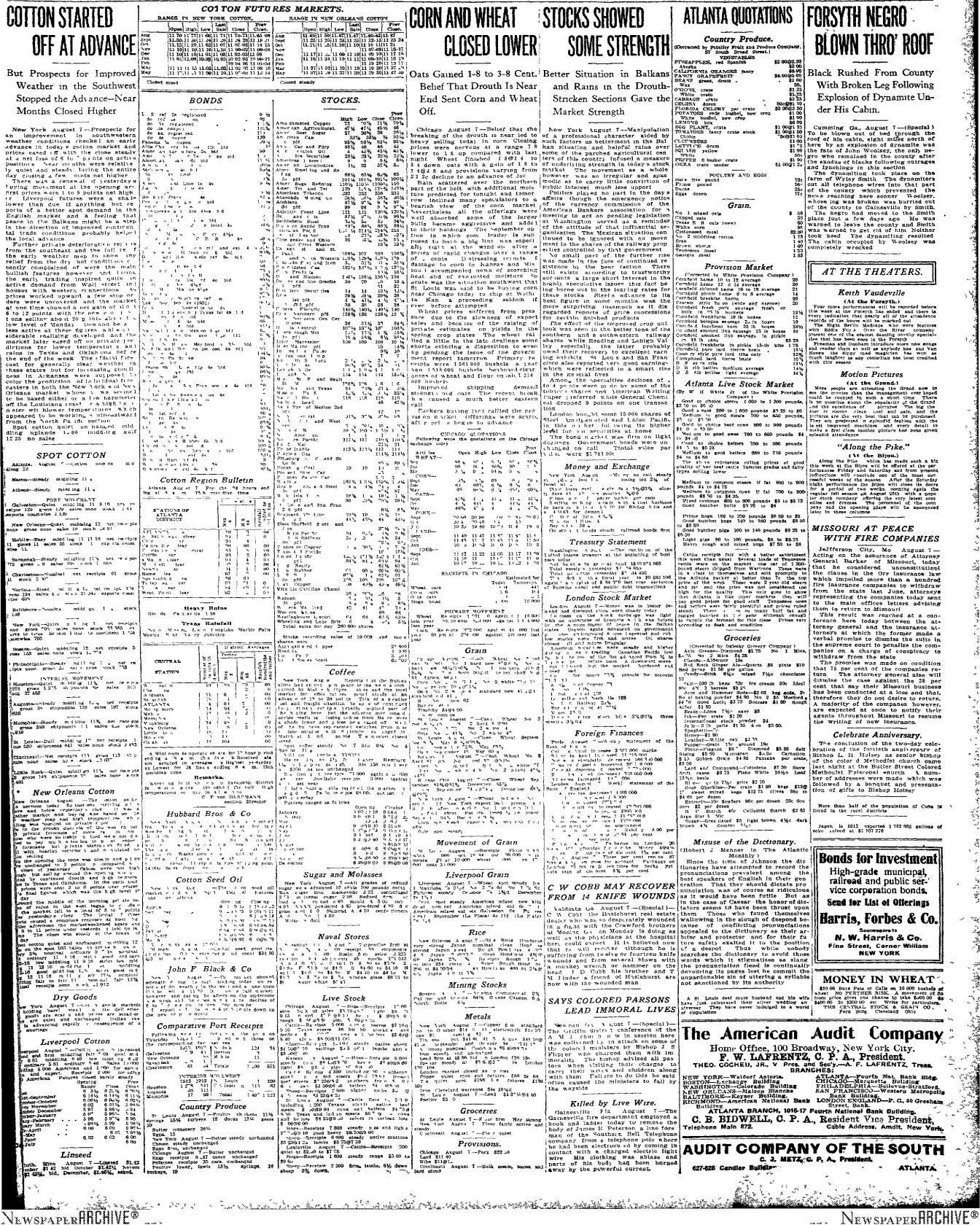
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\$70 per acre. Two-mile frontage on two public roads. Several large springs and good building sites. One of the best tracts of original forest in Fulton county. The purchaser will make 100 per

heals almost severed from their bodies. John Wesley avenue, 200 feet east of Atlanta street. August 5. Koye Kowa and Mrs. Tami Koda and her child, all Japanese, were found murdered tonight in an alley near a Liens. restaurant owned by the woman's husband, Y. Koda. Beside the bodies were found two bloody knives and a revolver Koda and a companion were arrested.

WITH HEADS SEVERED







ningalow, paying rent in advance for month and representing to the agent hat the party was from los Angeles and intended to spend six months in

All Four in Bungalow.

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ton occupying the front room and Caminetti and Lola Norris a rear room.
8. That Diggs was in his night isothes when he concend the back door of the bingalow to the officers who is treasted him the ordiners walked in the ity-ing room while the two girls dresses who mento Diggs had written to Marsha Warrington from Berkelev adjurts to Marsha II would end will if she would rea witten in denying that larly if she was firm in denying that latter the routiling the case. Roche in-between them.
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The Jury is composed of business WHITE SLAVE CASE Only Two Bachelors on Diggs Jury—Taking of Testimony Is Begun in the Sensational Case. San Francisco August 7-4 tury Ten Jurors Are Barried.

San Francisco, August 7.-A jury was sworn, the government stated its nase and the taking of testimony was begut today in the first of the Diggs Caminetti trials. The case was called Intersolve the government can show they went there openly or accretly. Unless the government can show they went there openly or accretly. Unless the government can show they went there openly or accretly. Unless the government can show they went there for the purpose uct, then there case of the government fails. Even if the women were public prostitutes, if the defendants procured their transportation and accompanied ing Maury I. Diggs and F. Drew Cami them there for immoral purposes, the inetti, jointly, with violation of the case of the government would stand." What Government Will Prove. Theodore Roche, of special counsel for the government, set forth tersely in the closing hour of the afternoon tession the prosecution's case. He told the jury the government 'would at-

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Theodore Roche, of special coursel to and their children have not appeared in court. Marshal Woodworth, of the slower sease is authority for the statement here is a uthority for the statement is a uthority for the statement would at the prove cultur's case. He told the jury the government 'would at the detense, is authority for the statement is a that there has been a reconclicitation and that the estranged wives wires and the other 27 years old and the full be present.
That Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris, one 20 years old and the that thare has been a reconclicitation and that the estranged wives wires and the other 27 years old into leaving Baramento lest a scandal explode and or furthered, one with children, one 28 and the other 27 years old, into leaving Saramento lest a scandal explode and the fortheut, supreme dictator of the Order of Moose for Alabama at the time of the death by electrocution of Donker and and their fransportation and paid the Fullman lares.
That the four traveled as married couples, occupying the sace state for an a night trains.
That on arriving at Echo, the morning of March 11, 1913, they register of the was very vigorous in his insion from Northeut that the lodge had no regular degree team; that the indegree of the party was from thes Angeles that there had been "gross carelessness in the initiation." The witness repeated many times that the party was from the same and the statement and the party was from the same the statement and representing to the agent in advance for the was very bigh-class

carelessness in the initiation." The witness repeated many times that the Moose was a very high-class order and that President Wilson, Champ Clark and the late Vice Presi-dent Sherman were all members. The coroner's jury will make its re-port lowerrow. port tomorrow.

TRIBUTE TO SAM JONES RESUME FIGHT TO FREE DR. W. J. M'NAUGHTON AT CARTERSVILLE TODAY

Al CARTERSTILLE Con-Cartersville, August 7.--(Special.)-Temorrow will be Sam Jones Memo-rial day at Sam Jones Tabernacle. The 10 o'clock service will be given up to the life and work of the evangelist. Talks will be made by "Gypsy" Smith, Bob Jones and John Callahan. This is one of the feature services of the meeting and will be an annual affair. Tomorrow afternoon services will be held at which negro people have an opportunity to pay tribute to the fa-mous revivalist, who was a great friend of the race.

Railroad Travel's Greatest Peril Is The Open Switch

The toll of lives taken each year by this ever-present danger has been enormous, For years the inventive genius at the command of every great

railroad system has been devoted to solving this question. The question has been solved. The danger has been removed. The open switch is closed. The Shepherd Automatic Switch Company

has answered the problem. Its safety device has removed the peril from the open switch as thoroughly as the removal of a serpent's fangs destroys his sting. By a non-electrical mechanical device the main line is closed soon as the last truck of a car has crossed the switch. It can opened when the engineer throws a lever on entering the siding.

It can be The danger of open and split switches is absolutely eliminated. As a time-saver this device will remove from a third to a half of the

number of stops and operations of switchmen in taking and leaving alding. The value of the Shepherd Automatic Switch will be shown by a

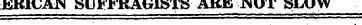
special demonstration tomorrow (Saturday), August 9, at 3 p. m., on a spur track of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, at the Atlanta Manufacturing Supply Company's shop in Oakland City, on the East Point can line Point car line. The public is urged to view the practical demonstration of this

wonderful invention.

Detailed information as to the Shepherd Automatic Switch will be gladly furnished by W. R. Green, at the Aragon Hotel, or W. C. Warfield, 706 Fourth National Bank building.

Remember, the demonstration begins promptly at 3 p. m., morrow at Oakland City. Take East Point car.

AMERICAN SUFFRAGISTS ARE NOT SLOW





American suffragists would rather | skirts, these fair vote seekers climbed | job of it. too. american sutragists would rainer skirts, these far vois seekers churved job of it. too. A woman can do any sling paint than hurl bricks. It's much ladders and daubed their clubhouse thing a man can," was the slogan of safer. A brave band of votes for various huse while a crowd of men the day. Miss Elizabeth Degroot, women advocates tried it out the other looked on and cheered. There wasn't shown on the ladder painting a gutter,

of agriculture.

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FOR CAPTURING ROBBER

ago.

women advocates tried it out the other bown advocates tried it out the other day on the clubhouse at Tompking-villo, N. Y., just to prove that they else painteresses did not attempt, were good as men any day in the week. Donning overalis, bloomers and old name of their club, and made a good about a dozen others.

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SLOW PROGRESS MADE

Washington, August 7 .-- Democrat made slow progress today in advancing the new tariff bill. An opposing speech by Senator Warren, republican,

a large, sharp debata between Sena-tors Stone and Lippitt over the mak-ing of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law,

and an attack by Senator Sherman upon provisions of the metal schedule took up much of the day. Senator Sherman opposed the 15 per

cent rate on car wheels in the bill

saying it meant to ruin American man-ufacturers for the benefit of those in England and Germany. Reviewing exports of wheels from this country last year, he said:

Senator Stone brought up the question of who furnished the facts for the

William Danforth.

The funeral of William T. Danforth, who died Thursday morning at his home, No. 21 Deita place, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the residence. The deceased leaves a widow, daughter, Mary A., and one son, Thomas C. Danforth.

MORTUARY.

Miss Margaret Posse. The functal of Miss Margaret Posse, who died at a private sanitarium Wed-nesday afternoon, will be held from Sacred Heart church Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The interment will take place in Oakland cemetery.

J. W. Duffee, Union City.

J. W. Duffee, Union City. Union City. Ga., August 7.--(Spe-cial.)-J. W. Duffee, one of the best known mon of Campbell county, pass-ed away at 6:10 o'clock this morning attar an libness of several weeks. H-was 75 years of age and served four years in the confederate army, being a member of the Second Georgia regi-ment, company F. cavalry A. Mr. Duf-fee is survived by his wife and four children. Grady and Paul, of Atlanta: Brnest, of Fayette county and Mrs. George Looney, of Florida, also four brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be held at the Methodist church in Union City at 10:20 o'clock Friday morning and the interment will be at Fayetteville at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with Masonic honors. last year, he said: "Grape Julee Diplemacy." "Not a dollar's worth was exported to China in 1912, and it is reasonable to suppose that not a dollar's worth will be exported in 1913. Instead of dollar diplomacy in the Far East with thousands of dollars' worth of goods sold there, we now have grape juice diplomacy and the sale of noth-ing."

tion of who furnished the facts for the cotton schedule of the Payne-Aldrich bill. He quoted at length from a speech in May, 1909, of the late Sen-ator Dolliver in which it was charged that Senator Lippit--not then in pub-

Miss Eanice A. Beddingfield.

ble life-had come to congress repre-senting the New England cotton men with the statement that they wanted no increases and had gone away with Mobile. Ala., August 7.—Engloeer Al-vin E. Baer, at the Mobile and Now Orleans division of the Louisville and Nashville road, was paid \$1.000 today by the United States postoffice depart-ment for the capture of Howard Ed-wards, a notorious train robber, on board the fast New York and New Tork. And Wrs. W. H. Beddingfield, on September 4 last. Baer, after Ed-tree brothers, J. T., H. R. and W. H. Beddingfield, Jr., and two sisters. Mrs. Dodd the fast New York and New Tork and New York and New York on September 4 last. Baer, after Ed-wards robbed the train, captured the robber singlehanded, knocking him in the head when he was riding the en-sine. Baer has already received \$559 from the railroad company. Miss Eunice A. Beddingfield. There brothers, J. T., H. Beddingfield. T. L. Bowen and Mrs. Stewart Murray 10 of Atlanta The body was taken will be held Saturday afternoon at will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Eleanor Butler. no increases and had gone away with material increases. Senator Lipplit said the democrats were acting like "cutliefish" and that his expose yesterday of the cotton schedule in the present bill made them anxious to discredit him. "According to the declaration of one of our great war leaders, 'war is hell,'" said Senator Warren in dis-cussing the agricultural schedule. Effect on the Farmer.

More Pay for Trolley Men.

FOODY BRAVES ARP DIVERTIMATION OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

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cident at Aldershot today. In the ma-china with Cody was a passenger mañad. Evans, who also was killed. The aviator was trying out a new aeroplane when he met his death. He and Evans were flying over the open country, most of which is government land, in the Aldershot district and he hadly and finally fell with a orash to the ground. Several officials rushed to the spot and found the hodies of Cody and Evans lying beneath the serio-last for the sol and fortune, with a substant of the British isles. He was a real soldier of Fortunes. Cody was the most interesting figure in aviation in the British isles. He was a real soldier of fortune, with a sombrero, a long mustache, an imperial and long hair, and was almost an ex-act replica of "Suffalo Bill."

and long hair, and was almost an ex-act replica of "Buffalo Bill."

and rough and "Buffalo Bill." He came to England a number of yenrs ago from the United States, where he had been a cowboy in the west. He had a severe struggle to obtain a start in England. After liv-ing precarlously for a while he at-tracted the attention of the experts in the British war office on account of his display of natural gifts of con-struction, particularly in aerial ma-chines. He was said to be able to build anything in the way of a living machine or balloon. woman can do any-

obtain a start in England. After liv-ing precarlously for a while he at-tracted the attention of the experts in the British war office on account of his display of natural gifts of con-bis display of natural gifts of con-build anything in the way of a flying machine or balleon. Foreswore American Allegiance. His theatrical appearance and meth-ods created some prejudice against him, which, however, was largely dis-pelled when he foreswore American al-legiance and became a British subject. The public in England only began to take him seriously when he carried off the military prize of \$20,000 open to the world at Salisbury plain in August. 1912. Bvans was a member of the Indian elvil service who had obtained leave

1912. Brans was a member of the Indian civil service who had obtained leave of absence to come to England to study ON TARIFF REVISION

\$9 ST. SIMONS and REviation. Cody leaves a widow and two sons in TURN via A., B. & A., Aug. England. Cody's sons, Leon and Frank. were eye-witnesses of the accident, 16. Return limit Sept. 1. England.

steering gear.

JAMES H. WILLIAMS DIES FROM ATTACK BY NEGRO

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CHINESE TAKE GINSENG AND PAY \$7.20 A POUND Washington, August 7.—Ginseng, for which practically the only market is in China, where it is valued as a me-dicinal drug, has been shipped from the United States to the Orient at the rate of about 150,000 pounds, valued at more than \$1,000,000, a year during the past ten years, according to a re-port issued today by the department of agriculture.

amount exported last year was The amount exported last year was 155,000 pounds valued at \$7.20 a pound. Before the wild forest supply of the plant diminished largely, it brought only 40 cents a pound. Its cultva-tion began only about fifteen years

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