

7-5-1901

Statesboro News

Notes

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If they had any neighbors...
Two sorts of people are going to be...
A year of pleasure...
Didn't Marry For Money...
The Boston man who married a...
There never was a house...
A surgical operation...
It is only a step from...
Every woman starts out in...
Danger, disease and death...
The bilious, tired, nervous man...
The first two years after a...
A few months ago, when I...
Stops the Cough and...
It is hard to convince an...
His Life Saved...
Dyspepsia could not be long...
See where a good note...
To Cure a Cold in One Day...
It is positively to inspire...
The Best Prescription for Malaria...

Crop Conditions...
The report of the condition...
The Little Country Newspaper...
Letters of Dismission...
Leave to Sell Lands...
Chance of Public Road...
Sealed Bids Wanted...
State Fair News...
Saved Two From Death...
In going up the hill of...
Lots of people seem to think...
Practical Preceptor...
Practical Preceptor...
Practical Preceptor...

CHURCH NOTICES...
Funeral of Mr. T. K. Porter...
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Spring Cleaning
The Blood needs a Spring Cleaning as much as the house.
All the family need to free the blood from the humors that gather during the winter months, in order to keep the appetite good, the complexion clear, maintain health, give strength to the entire frame and double the pleasures of life.

Johnston's Sarsaparilla
Quart Bottles
has been the standard blood cleanser for 30 years. Your parents used it—your children and grandchildren will find nothing better for its humane purpose. No other remedy comes in so large a bottle for the price—a full quart for only one dollar.

Sold By McLean & Co. and Williams, Outland & Co. Statesboro, Georgia.
Low Prices.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
At greatly reduced prices. Our goods are all new and first-class and our stock comprises most everything needed by the consumer.

REMEMBER
We keep anything almost from a knitting needle to a barrel of flour. Call early and get our prices and you will save money by doing so.
A Few of Our Startling Prices.
Good Coffee 10 lbs. \$1.00
First Class Flour 4 60
Set of Plates - 35c
Nice \$2.00 Ladies' Shoes 1.25
Men's 2.50 Pants 1.75

T. R. Rushing & Bros.
Cor. Vine and South Main Sts., STATESBORO, GA.
JOHN M. JONES
Staple and Fancy Groceries & Fresh Meats; VEGETABLES IN SEASON.
Having purchased The Southern Grocery, I am prepared to serve the public with anything in the line of...
SOMETHING TO EAT...
I have a large, Cold-Storage Refrigerator, and my meats are served Fresh and Sweet.

JOHN M. JONES
J. F. WILLIAMS. T. J. GRICE.
WILLIAMS & GRICE, DEALERS IN FANCY GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.
JUG TRADE A SPECIALTY.
Consignments of Country Produce Solicited.
342-2 West Broad Street, SAVANNAH, GA.

\$1 A YEAR.
Local and Personal.
Mrs. S. C. Groover, is on a visit to her friends and relatives in South Carolina, and will spend some time in that state.
Men's Linen Suits: \$1.00.
Boys': 50c at E. C. Oliver's.
Mr. Alexander Brannen one of the county's old citizens paid us a visit a few days ago.
The ever bright and cheerful, C. B. Milroy of Millray, dropped in on us this week, and gave us some of his sunshine.

Johnston's Sarsaparilla
Quart Bottles
has been the standard blood cleanser for 30 years. Your parents used it—your children and grandchildren will find nothing better for its humane purpose. No other remedy comes in so large a bottle for the price—a full quart for only one dollar.

Sealed Bids Wanted.
Sole bid, for the construction of a two-story brick jail for the county, to be received by me at my office in Statesboro, Ga., until the 15th day of July next at 12 o'clock, p.m.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some reliable bank in this state, for one hundred (\$100.00) dollars, and check to be deposited in one of the banks in Statesboro as a guarantee of good faith.
All bids must be sealed before being handed in.

REMEMBER
We keep anything almost from a knitting needle to a barrel of flour. Call early and get our prices and you will save money by doing so.
A Few of Our Startling Prices.
Good Coffee 10 lbs. \$1.00
First Class Flour 4 60
Set of Plates - 35c
Nice \$2.00 Ladies' Shoes 1.25
Men's 2.50 Pants 1.75

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WILY FILIPINO WEPT

Calles and His Band of Warriors
Surrender to Americans.

A SPECTACULAR CAPITULATION

The Music of Native Bands Inaugurated
Leader Marches Into Santa Cruz,
Gives Up Arms and Re-
ceives Congratulations.

Advices from Santa Cruz, Province of Laguna, P. I., state that when General Calles surrendered there Monday with 650 men and 500 rifles, he entered Santa Cruz to the music of native bands, which were drawn up in six lines in the churchyard. Calles and his staff entered the church, where mass was celebrated by Chaplain Hart, of the Eighth United States Infantry.

The column passed in review before the United States army headquarters, with arms at port, returned to the convention enclosure, there surrendered their rifles and received receipts entitling them to thirty pesos each.

During the surrender of the arms Calles and his staff, who were outside the enclosure, wept.

The officers afterward walked to headquarters, where Calles tendered his sword to General Sumner, who gallantly banded it back. General Sumner also handed back the revolutionary flag, which Calles will, personally, present to General MacArthur.

General Sumner congratulated Calles on his surrender and the latter responded that it was a happy day for Laguna province.

Frank Melin, the deserter of the Thirty-seventh Infantry, who had been acting as a lieutenant with the insurgents under Calles, was placed in irons.

MACARTHUR REPORTS.

General MacArthur has called the war department announcing the surrender of General Calles in Northern Luzon, with 396 rifles, 4,000 rounds of ammunition and 800 officers and men. Calles has taken the oath of allegiance.

General MacArthur has announced the arrival of Lawton at Manila, with Companies K and L, Eleventh Infantry.

MANY THOUSANDS HOMELESS.

Details of Flood in Pocahontas Coal
Region Shows Terrible State
of Affairs.

Advices of Monday from Bluefield, W. Va., state that details of the flood in the Pocahontas Flat top coal region fully bear out the worst fears of the extent of damage done. The work of repairing railroad tracks, telephone and telegraph lines is being pushed with the vigor that the occasion demands.

Thousands of people are homeless and it is feared are without food, or at the best with only food enough to last several days until railroad communication is established. Men are at work clearing away debris, recovering the bodies of the dead. The dead are being augmented hourly. Relief trains are running between Bluefield and the stricken district and everything possible is being done to relieve the suffering and destitution.

The latest estimate is that it will take ten days to repair the Norfolk and Western track. Information from the Tug River district is to the effect that the damage to the coal operations in that region is not great, but that the lumber interests have suffered considerably.

Over 100 miles of track belonging to the various operations are practically a total loss. The rails are bent and twisted like wires. Even the heavy iron girders of the collapsed railroad bridges were rendered useless. The force of the flood is better understood when it is explained that by reason of a long fill and a low iron bridge the flood was dammed and a monster body of water accumulated, probably as large a volume as was contained in the famous dam at Johnstown. When this obstruction gave way it let down an immense volume of water on the village and mining camps below.

PROFITABLE LAND DEAL.

Costa Citizens Make Big Money
Handling Florida Real Estate.

The Georgia and Florida Land Company had a meeting in Valdosta last week to divide the profits which the company has earned since it was organized a little less than two years ago. The dividend amounted to \$55,000, making a profit of something over \$75,000 since the company was organized with \$25,000 capital two years ago.

The company invested in timber lands in Florida which were held for awhile and then resold. Half of their holdings brought \$90,000.

BURNED BY BLACKMAILERS.

Farmer's Wife Meets Horrible Fate
Because Money Was Not Paid.

A Topeka, Kans., dispatch says: Horribly burned and dying in intense agony was the wife of Mrs. W. C. Carson, wife of a Cowley county farmer, because her husband refused to deposit \$5,000 in a place named by unknown blackmailers.

The tragedy happened Saturday night in an obscure settlement away from post office and telegraph stations.

CINCINNATI MACHINISTS FIRM.

Shops Were Started, But Workmen
Failed to Show Up.

As was announced by the manufacturers Monday, all the machine shops in Cincinnati affected by the machinists' strike were started Tuesday morning to allow those of the strikers who wished to return to work to do so. The plan met with little success and the strikers say that not fifty out of the 5,000 still out returned.

FIVE HUNDRED SOULS RESCUED

Steamer Strikes Rocks and Is Wrecked
Cowardly Men Trample Women and Children.

A dispatch from St. John's, N. F., says: The Orient Steam Navigation Company's steamer Lusitania, Captain McNay, from Liverpool June 15th for Montreal, having 500 passengers on board, was wrecked Tuesday night off Cape Hatteras. No loss of life occurred, all the passengers being rescued.

The Lusitania was bound round Cape Race for Montreal with a large cargo and a ship load of passengers. She mistook her course in a dense fog and went ashore near Renews, twenty miles north of Cape Race, before day-break. The ship ran over a reef and sank against a cliff.

The passengers, who were mostly emigrants, were panic stricken. They stampeded and fought for the boats, and they were overcome by the officers and the crew, who secured control after great trouble and a prolonged struggle with the rougher element among the passengers, who used knives and trampled women and children. The latter, however, were first landed and the men followed. The crew stood by the ship.

The last message to the agents at the Lusitania at St. John's stated that the vessel was hard and firm aground on the reef and a hopeless wreck.

The steamer Gloucester at St. John's at midnight, with six first, fifteen second and 435 steerage passengers and ninety-three of the crew of the Lusitania, Captain McNay and the chief officers of the ship remained with the wreck. The passengers are almost entirely Russian and Polish Jews.

Three hours elapsed between the time when the Lusitania struck and the time the passengers started to disembark. This delay was occasioned by the difficulty in controlling the passengers and handling the boats. All the passengers and crew agree that if the Lusitania had struck the rocks in rougher weather not a soul on board could have been saved.

SIXTEEN MET INSTANT DEATH.

Further Particulars of Railroad Disaster
Near Peru, Indiana—Victims All
Italian Emigrants.

Later advices show that sixteen persons were killed and about fifty were seriously injured in a wreck of train No. 3, the westbound Washburn limited, nine miles west of Peru, Ind., at 12:30 Tuesday morning. The dead are all Italian emigrants en route to Colorado, whose names are unknown.

Two sections of train No. 3, one from Detroit and the other from Toledo, were consolidated in Peru into a train of eleven cars, making up the flyer for its journey to St. Louis.

Having left Peru one hour late, the train was speeding along westward at a high rate, when, at a point nine miles west, the engine plunged through a trestle which had been undermined by the recent heavy rains. The express car and the first chair car were telescoped. The emigrant car, followed by two chair cars, went down on the left side of the track and the first sleeper pitched forward upon the mass of debris. Its windows and trucks were broken, but none of the occupants were injured. The remaining cars also left their trucks, but were not badly damaged. It was in the emigrant and day coaches that most of the deaths and injuries occurred. The engineer and fireman were thrown from the cab, but not seriously hurt.

There was absolutely no means by which the engine crew could see the impending danger. The night was intensely dark and for a few minutes after the fatal plunge and dreadful roar of crashing timbers a deathlike stillness prevailed, which was only broken by the cries of the injured.

For a time after the wreck little could be done in the way of removing the dead. Hundreds of tons of twisted iron and broken timbers rested upon the car where the unfortunate emigrants were crushed.

Old Sol's Deadly Work.

There were four fatalities and a score of prostrations at Chicago Wednesday as a result of the heat.

HOT TIMES COMING.

Philadelphia Citizens Rebel Against
Misrule and Will Wage War.

What promises to be a fierce local political war was inaugurated at Philadelphia Thursday night, when 5,000 citizens in town meeting nominated District Attorney P. F. Rothert, Jr., to be a candidate for the office of district attorney against the candidacy of John Weaver, who was nominated for that office last week by the republican organization of the city. The speakers of the evening severely arraigned the present city administration and the state officials.

OILS BELONG TO PURCHASER.

State Supreme Court Knocks Out
Claim Made By Commonwealth.

The Texas supreme court has decided that where lands classified as agricultural lands belonging to the state had been sold as such to actual settlers the state has no right to the minerals in such lands, that the minerals under the lands belong to the purchaser.

This decision settles the question of the state's right to minerals on school and university lands.

NUMBER OF DEAD UNKNOWN.

Some Days Must Elapse Before
Fatalities of Flood Can Be Ascertained.

How many are dead as the result of the disastrous flood in West Virginia is not definitely known and it will necessarily be several days yet before the exact number can be given out as official, but the various reports in circulation are that all the way from fifty to 200 have been drowned.

POSSE WAS REPULSED

Shower of Bullets fired Officers
In West Virginia Coal Region.

TRIED TO SERVE INJUNCTIONS

Striking Miners Defy Court and Rout
United States Marshals—Latter
Forced to Retire for
Reinforcements.

A special from Huntington, W. Va., says: Monday a posse of United States deputy marshals, led by A. C. Hufford, of Bluefield, were fired on by strikers and forced to flee from the coal fields at Matewan.

Sunday afternoon the marshals, under the leadership of A. C. Hufford, set out from Bluefield to reach the scene of the miners' riots. When they arrived within twenty miles of Matewan they found they could proceed no further by rail on account of the flood. They struck out across the mountains, encountering almost insurmountable difficulties, and late Sunday afternoon reached their destination. Proceeding to work, they began serving notices of the injunction which had been issued by Judge Jackson.

A mob of strikers followed, armed to the teeth with firearms. On all sides could be heard the cry, "Down with government by injunction!" Men threatened them with their weapons, women called down the vengeance of heaven upon them and children hurled stones. When nightfall came notice had been served on the strikers of all the coal companies but one, and that was to be served at Lick Fork Coal and Coke Company, at Thacker, West Virginia, where they waited until Monday morning, and early in the day set out for Thacker.

Some time before noon they attempted to serve the injunction papers at the above named colliery. A mob followed enraged to desperation at the sweeping character of the injunction. One reckless fellow fired the first shot and quick as lightning the mountain sides echoed and re-echoed with the crack of twenty or thirty rifles. The deputies were forced to take refuge in flight, and then barely escaped with their lives.

A dispatch Tuesday from Thacker, W. Va., says: The United States deputy marshals who were fired on in the endeavor to serve notices of injunction on striking miners, left last night for Charleston, having received orders from United States Marshal Thompson to come there at once.

The supposition is that they will be largely reinforced and return, and that the state militia may be sent.

While the United States marshals were in the station at Thacker waiting for the train probably fifty shots were fired into the depot by strikers who had gathered on the Kentucky side of the river.

HAND TO HAND CONFLICT.

Desperate and Bloody Battle Between
Boers and British Near Reitz.

Details received in Cape Town of the engagement between General K. H. Bull's column and De Wet's force near Reitz show that the British surprised the Boer convoy. The burghers fled, but seeing that the captors were not in strong force, the Boers returned and charged them with great determination, after desperate fighting recapturing the convoy. Meanwhile, Colonel De Laude arrived with reinforcements and the fighting was renewed. The Boers lay beneath their wagons and unflinchingly fired volleys between the wheels, while their comrades were engaged in unspinning and driving off that portion of the convoy farthest from the British.

The latter pushed in among the wagons, using the bayonets freely. General Delarey was present and personally used a rifle. A man at his right hand was killed, and the comrade on his left had a hand wounded. The affair ended in a series of hand to hand encounters and fierce melees, the Boers eventually being driven off. One of General De Wet's staff officers was wounded and taken prisoner.

STRIKERS AND POLICE CLASH.

Lively Riot Takes Place in Rochester
and Many Are Hurt.

Striking laborers to the number of 1,000 had a brisk encounter with the police at Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday, in which eleven policemen and twenty strikers were injured. The strikers had set out to drive off laborers who were at work on street improvements.

Mrs. McKinley Takes a Drive.

Mrs. McKinley's condition is so much improved that she was able to take a drive with the president at Washington Wednesday forenoon.

CUBAN QUARANTINE STANDS.

Dr. Glennon's Recommendation Will
Not Be Accepted By Authorities.

While no official announcement is made to that effect, it is understood upon good authority that the marine hospital service has decided not to accept the recommendation of Dr. Glennon, who has charge of the service in Cuba, to suspend a portion of the Cuban summer quarantine against Cuba, because of the absence of yellow fever from the island at present.

GORMAN A CANDIDATE.

Noted Maryland Statesman Will Stand
For Re-election to Senate.

The candidacy of former Senator Arthur P. Gorman for re-election to the United States senate by the Maryland legislature, which is to be chosen this fall, was formally announced Thursday at a dinner given in his honor at the country home of Joseph Friedewald, one of Mr. Gorman's most ardent admirers.

CONDUCTOR USED HIS KNIFE.

Chairman Crenshaw of Georgia Railroad
Commission Victim of an Assault.

Chairman T. C. Crenshaw, of the Georgia railroad commission, was assaulted by Pullman Conductor J. H. Kirkland just as the 5:40 train from Atlanta reached Marietta Thursday afternoon, and was so seriously cut about the face and back that he had to stop at that place for medical attention.

Chairman Crenshaw, who had been in the office of the railroad commission in Atlanta during the day, was returning to his home near Cartersville, and according to his statement, Conductor Kirkland had not asked him for his pass or fare until the train arrived at Marietta.

Kirkland, it appears is a new man on the run, having charge of the St. Louis sleeper. At Marietta, according to Mr. Crenshaw's statement, the conductor approached him and remarked that he was not a gentleman or he would show his pass, pay his fare or get out of the car. Mr. Crenshaw resented the remark and declined to show his pass at all. The lie was passed and it is stated Conductor Kirkland drew his knife and began slashing the commissioner.

In defending himself, it is stated, Chairman Crenshaw knocked the conductor into a window which was broken and Kirkland's face was cut by the shattered glass. The train was held until Kirkland gave bond and was allowed to proceed on his trip.

Chairman Crenshaw is well known all over Georgia, having gained much prominence through the public positions he has held. He has been a member of the railroad commission nearly six years, and is its present chairman.

Colonel Crenshaw has recently appeared prominently before the public as the champion in Georgia of the principles and policy advocated by Senator McLaughlin of South Carolina. He has many friends throughout the state who will deeply regret to learn of the unfortunate affair at Marietta.

LAWLESSNESS IN GUAM.

Conduct of United States Forces on
Island Is Disreputable.

The attention of the navy department has been formally called to what appears to be an unsatisfactory condition of affairs in Guam. The incoming mail has brought a copy of an order issued by the naval commandant of the island, Commander Shroeder, denouncing the "hoodlumism and lawlessness" which he states, are rampant at the station. The order refers to "terrorism, theft, drunkenness and gambling which have brought the United States forces into disrepute." Reference also is made to the theft of a barrel of whisky from the medical store, the only spirits on the island, as well as a sum of money amounting to about \$600 from one of the marines, and the order closes with the imposition of restrictions on the liberty of the marines.

So wholesale is his denunciation of the marines that it is believed the navy department will be obliged to look into the matter. General Heywood, the commandant of the marines, who has received reports in that capacity of the happenings in Guam, has been called upon to furnish such information as he has, and it may be that a court of inquiry will be appointed.

DECISION IN PRIZE CASE.

Dewey, Sampson and Their Officers
Men Get Nearly \$800,000.

Justice Bradley in the equity court at Washington Thursday decided the Manila and Santiago bay prize cases. The claimants in the Manila case received a total of \$288,000, divided among about 2,000 people, and the claimants in the Santiago case will get in the neighborhood of \$500,000, distributed among about 3,000 persons. These amounts are in addition to the bounties already allowed by the court of claims.

Admiral Dewey, his officers and men, are the claimants in the Manila case, and Admiral Sampson, his officers and men are the claimants in the Santiago case.

POPE LEO SERIOUSLY ILL.

Physician Is in Constant Attendance
and Vatican Officials Are Anxious.

A dispatch to The Petit Bleu (Paris) from Rome announces the pope to be seriously ill and says that Dr. Laponi, his attending physician, does not leave the pontiff's bedside. Vatican officials are anxious.

Five Years For Barker.

Thomas G. Barker, convicted in the Hudson county court at Jersey City last week of felonious assault upon Rev. John Keller, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

JACOB BEACH ACQUITTED.

Case Was So Weak That Defense Offered
No Testimony.

Jacob L. Beach was acquitted of embezzlement after three days' trial at Brunswick, Ga. The defense offered no evidence, and although it holds a certificate from a brokerage firm showing the ownership of bonds Beach was alleged to have embezzled, they did not present it.

WOMAN'S FATE WITH JURY.

Trial of Jessie Morrison Brought to a
Close at Eldorado, Kans.

At Eldorado, Kans., Wednesday, after closing arguments, consuming two and a half days, the jury retired in the second trial of Jessie Morrison, daughter of former Probate Judge Morrison, on the charge of killing Mrs. Clara Wiley Castle, wife of the defendant's former sweetheart. The first trial, which was long drawn out and caused much interest, ended in a disagreement.

BIG BANK SUSPENDS

Seventh National at New York
Forced to Close Its Doors.

COMPTROLLER NOW IN CHARGE

Owes New York Clearing House Over
Half a Million—Statement Is
Made By President
Thomas.

The Seventh National bank at New York was closed at 10:45 Thursday when the following notice was posted on its doors:

"This bank is in the hands of the controller of the currency."

"FOREST KAYNOH,"
"National Bank Examiner."

At the same time William N. Cromwell, the bank's attorney, gave out the following statement:

"In justice to the depositors and stockholders of the Seventh National bank, William Nelson Cromwell, the bank's attorney, has advised the bank to suspend payment."

This action was taken after a protracted conference in the directors' room of the bank, which was participated in by the new president, Edward L. Thomas, ex-President William H. Kimball, Edwin Gould, Lorenzo Somers, who is one of the directors, and several other members of the board.

History of the Bank.

The Seventh National bank was originally the old Seventh Ward bank, and was established in 1833. For a long time control of the institution was held by John McAnerney, a southerner, who was president of the bank. In May, 1899, First Assistant Postmaster General Perry S. Heath practically acquired a controlling interest in the stock of the Seventh, and on July 4th William H. Kimball resigned as national bank examiner to become vice president of the Seventh, several changes in the directorate being made at the same time. Josiah Quincy, of Boston, was one of the directors elected then.

On August 2, 1899, Mr. McAnerney resigned the presidency and Vice President Kimball was chosen in his stead. Fletcher S. Heath was elected vice president. The officers and directors are as follows:

E. R. Thomas, president; Fletcher S. Heath, vice president; George W. Adams, cashier; Directors: George W. Adams, Eugene Russell, Thomas M. Boyd, Fletcher S. Heath, Perry S. Heath, E. Hewitt, William H. Kimball, Alexander McDonald, Guy O. Major, William P. Orr, Josiah Quincy, Frank H. Ray, John A. Sullivan, W. H. Taylor, Samuel Thomas.

William Nelson Cromwell, special counsel for the bank, gave out a statement from President Thomas, and added that he was engaged in preparing a plan for reorganization of affairs of the bank, and that it was believed a satisfactory plan would be presented at an early date. The statement given out by Mr. Cromwell follows:

"Edward R. Thomas, president of the Seventh National bank, stated that the difficulties of the bank were due solely to the making by the previous executive officers of large advances to Messrs. Marguard & Co. and that the security thereon was of an unimpeachable character, although of considerable intrinsic value. That upon the urgent application of the board, he and his associate, Edwin H. Gould, had furnished financial assistance upon adequate securities and upon the assurance that the obligations of Marguard & Co. would be made good by this morning. That the first named had, however, failed to fulfill expectations, and while he and Mr. Gould and some of the directors were willing to furnish further financial aid, it was not deemed expedient to do so until the depositors and stockholders of the bank were fairly placed upon an absolutely safe basis."

"That for this purpose reasonable time was necessary and to prevent unfair preference or advantages, the board determined, with the advice of counsel, to suspend operations for the present."

FINLANDERS FOR GEORGIA.

Southern Railway to Purchase Lands
For Colonization Purposes.

The Southern railway announces that it has made arrangements with Captain A. Backman, of Finland, for the purchase of 10,000 acres of land on the Southern railway in Georgia for colonization purposes. Captain Backman's purpose is to add a number of Finlanders, who are dissatisfied with political conditions in their country, to emigrate to Georgia.

It is hoped the result will be considerable Finnish settlements along the line of the railroad.

HANNA AT THE HELM.

Republicans of Ohio Hold Their State
Convention in Columbus.

The Ohio Republican State convention convened at Columbus Monday afternoon to nominate a state ticket and organize for the election of state officers and members of the legislature. It is hoped the result will be considerable Finnish settlements along the line of the railroad.

Heat Fatalities in Chicago.

Two deaths and eleven prostrations,
of which several are serious, were the
result of the heat in Chicago Monday.

GENERAL WOOD IS ILL.

Attack of Grip and Malarial Fever
Forces Him Into Bed.

A special from Havana says: Who for several days has been suffering from an attack of grip and malarial fever, which, however, did not interrupt his official duties, is somewhat worse. His fever is now considerably higher and he has been forced to take to his bed.

SOUTHERN PROGRESS.

New Industries Reported in the South
During the Past Week.

Among the more important of the new industries reported for the past week ended June 22 are agricultural implement works at Rome, Ga., a \$500,000 antimony mining company at Mesa, Ark., brick works at Lake City, Fla., and Augusta, Ga., a broom factory at Weldon, N. C., a \$200,000 cigar factory at Pensacola, Fla., a \$250,000 coal company to develop mines at Briceville, Coal Creek and Jellico, Tenn., a coal mining company at Weehawken, W. Va., a \$20,000 construction company at Birmingham, Ala., a \$60,000 cotton gin at Wylie, Texas, an \$87,000 cotton mill at Starkville, Miss., a distillery at Mammoth Springs, Ark., electric light plants at Weverly, Tenn., and Tokarkana, Texas, sawing mills at Little Rock and Whitecherry, Ark., Cave City and Lebanon, Ky., and at rows, Va., flour and grist mills at Greenville, Tenn., and Copperport, Va., and grist mills at Macon, Ga., Vernalis, Ky., and Gainesboro, Tenn., a foundry and machine shop at Lumberton, N. C., gas plants at Lake Charles, La., and Durham, N. C., a \$150,000 hardware company at Austin, Texas, a \$30,000 ice and cold storage plant at Houstonville, Ark., a \$20,000 lead and irrigation company at Brownsville, Texas, a \$20,000 laundry at Beaumont, Texas, a lumber company at Jacksonville, Fla., a lumber mill at Repton, Ala., a \$50,000 mining company at Rheath, Ark., novelty works at Hampton, Va., a \$100,000 oil company at Birmingham, Ala., \$100,000 oil companies at Lake City and Weller, Ark., \$50,000 oil companies at Lexington and Middleboro, Ky., an oil company at Williamsburg, Ky., a \$175,000 oil company at Whitecastle, La., oil companies at Columbia, Tenn., Elgin and Peeco City, Texas, a \$300,000 oil company at El Paso, Texas, a \$120,000 oil company at Marshall, Texas, a \$20,000 oil mill at Rich Hill, S. C., a \$30,000 oil mill at Enloe, Texas, a \$25,000 oil mill at Frost, Texas, a pottery at Birmingham, Ala., a saw and planing mill at Lake, Miss., a starch factory at Miami, Fla., a telephone company at Columbia, Texas, and a wagon factory at Charleston, W. Va.—The Tradesman (Chattanooga, Tenn.)

OPPOSE UNIFORM TEXT BOOKS.

Georgia Teachers Pass Resolutions on
Important Question.

Again the Georgia teachers have put themselves on record as opposing a uniform textbook law. By a vote of 26 to 3 Wednesday morning the Association of Georgia Teachers, in convention at Warm Springs, passed a resolution placing itself on record as opposed to the adoption of a uniform textbook system by the state.

More of the members failed to vote than voted on both sides of the question. The resolution was not passed until a warm discussion had been indulged in and after a lively hit between State School Commissioner Glenn and R. J. Guinn, one of the Fulton county school commissioners. Feeling ran high at one stage of the session. The question of uniform textbooks is one of the most vital that the association has discussed, and has divided the teachers sharply into two distinct factions. The lines are clearly drawn.

ANNEXATION IS APPROVED.

Alabama Committee Favors Taking in
Part of the State of Florida.

The committee on county and state boundaries reported in the Alabama convention Wednesday morning a resolution approving the annexation of west Florida, and it was adopted. It also reported an article reducing the minimum area of counties to 500 square miles. The creation of a new county can be done only by a majority vote of all the members of the general assembly and a two-thirds vote of the people in the territory taken from old counties.

THREE STRIKERS UNDER ARREST.

Charged With Attempt to Murder in
Recent Riot at Columbia.

At Columbia, S. C., Wednesday, C. P. Utter, W. G. Gravelly, C. L. McGalla and C. E. Beson, strikers from the Southern shops, were arrested charged with riot and assault with intent to kill. Three of them are in bed, suffering from wounds received in last Sunday's clash with the non-unionists.

PRESSES SHOW INDEPENDENCE.

Resolution Against Joining Military
Companies Was Voted Down.

The printing pressmen in their international convention at Washington Friday finally decided against the resolution requesting members of the union to refrain from joining military organizations. A motion to concur in a report favorable to the resolution was made by the committee on law was voted down. The principle objection to the resolution was that it had a tendency to rob members of their individual independence.

INJUNCTION IS GRANTED.

Receiver in Charge of Insurance Com-
pany's Assets in Georgia.

Judge William T. Newman, in the United States court at Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, agreed to grant a permanent injunction in the case of Otto Kelsky, of New York, receiver for the Manhattan Fire Insurance Company, against Lipcomb and others.

This action will raise some interesting questions in Georgia, particularly in view of the fact that the state holds a deposit of \$10,000 for the protection of the policy holders in the state.

MEDICAL SCHOOL BURNED.

Bolt of Lightning Causes Destruction of
Famous College in Chicago.

During a heavy thunder storm Tuesday night lightning struck the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Chicago. The fire which followed the lightning in a short time destroyed the college building, which was one of the finest of its kind in the west.

The loss on buildings and equipment is practically total, and will approximate \$200,000.

OHIO'S REPUBLICAN

Hold State Convention, Nominating
Ticket and Adopt Platform.

TAKES A SHY AT THE S

Platform Reaffirms Philadelphia De-
clarations and Endorses Admin-
istrations of McKinley
and Nash.

The business of the Ohio republican convention at Columbus was concluded in short order Tuesday afternoon. The convention was in session from 10:10 a. m. to 1:10 p. m., breaking the state record by completing its work in three hours. The intense heat was prostrating and Chairman Hanna not only cut his own speech, but also those of others, and then dispatched business with the utmost speed.

UNDRESS UNIFORM.

BY H. H. BENNETT.

Bob leaned his rifle against the wall and sat down on an upturned log. He was alone in the shadow of a big tree. He was alone in the shadow of a big tree. He was alone in the shadow of a big tree.

"There," he said, "that's done for me while I shall not have any more guard duty for at least twenty-four hours, thank goodness, though we've got none too many men and extra guard duty is becoming the rule."

"Thought you liked it?" grinned the other sergeant, looking up from his occupation of picking a little sharp-shinned stick into the recesses of his rifle-breech in search of dust.

"Like it?" Sergeant Bob ejaculated ironically, with a disdainful wave of a grimy hand at the surroundings.

From the scrubby hills to the east a dusty country road ran across the narrow valley, and disappeared in the hills to the west. The sides of the hills were covered with underbrush and second-growth timber, with here and there a little white-washed house set down box-like in a clearing.

Through the center of this valley ran a long black line of a railway wagon track, crossed midway by a wagon bridge, one of the angles formed by the road stood a country store, a small box of gray boards. In an angle was a great coal-tipple, its frame black against the sky.

One of the murky hills were on fire, smoldering at the base. They had been smoldering for years, and from them rose long, thin, gray columns of smoke. The stream that ran through the valley was polluted by the smoke of the black, and on the surface of the water floated an indistinct, hazy scene.

Along the wagon road, on either side, stretched rows of tents; another was placed on a little strip of level ground at the foot of the railway. More tents stood in the shadow of the coal-tipple. In front of the store a big wheel held a telegraph instrument, mounted on a barrel; and here a blue-clad operator listened to the busy tick-tick of the receiver. The brass sun-dial June day shone in a sky of blue. The thermometer, hanging from the telegraph tent, registered 94.

Then a long coal train came, raising black dust in a great cloud, and settling again on tents and store. A wagon, dragging a slow course along the road, was hidden in a gray cloud of dust. The shade of the tent loomed over men, with blouses unbuttoned, each one trying to get a breath of fresh air in that valley furnace.

Four infantry companies and a battery of the National Guard were encamped here; four miles down the railway were two other companies, and four miles in the other direction were two companies more. Sixteen miles of railway were held and guarded by these two battalions. Beyond them were troops of other regiments, scattered here and there along 60 miles of road, until the railway reached the waters of the broad Ohio.

Night and day sentinels paced the black and squads of guards watched the bridges, the coal tipples and the big buildings. Night and day watch-pickets along the hills waited with rifles. When the troops had reached the narrow valley, three days before, bridges and tipples were burning; dead cars had been overturned, wrecked, and not a train was running this section of one of the great railways of the country. All this was the work of rioters who found opportunity for mischief in a strike of coal miners. The majority of the rioters are alleged, by the coal miners, to be ignorant foreigners, deluded and misled by mistaken men.

But the great danger of this strike, which has now been a matter of history for some years, were at an end. Now the bridges and buildings were safe; long trains thundered over the hills, and the men who had brought out order panted in the sweltering heat by day and shivered in the misty chill air by night. By night, too, the rioters from the foreign settlement came across the hill and fired into the camp and at the sentries.

"Well, I guess I can stand it as long as he can," commented Bob. "Yes, you're not exposed to the windy blasts as I am!" complained the other sergeant.

"Windy blasts! Why, man, the sun's burning patches on me (the I took like a tiled floor!"

"Well, you aren't lying in a small lake of well-water that's 'way below zero. Part of me is frozen; when I turn over the other part freezes, and a crash towel is small clothing, and I'm dirty then when I came up here. Wouldn't I like to get a crack at that fellow?"

"Say," began Sergeant Bob after another half-hour, "can't you get one of the rifles? The little snap of his gun can't be heard at camp, but if you could fire one of ours, the bang would bring the guard up in a hurry."

"I can't reach them from here. Every time I stick my hand out that reprobate shoots at me. Wait a minute! Is your rifle loaded?"

"No; but the box is hanging on it with the belt, and there's 20 rounds in it."

The other sergeant looked round and found a stick. Then he reached over and poked the stick through a crack in the boards, sawing it back and forth until he got it against one of the rifles. The gun cough rattling to the ground, and he pulled it behind the curb. This brought out more shots from the man in the bushes.

"Is that my rifle?" asked Bob. "Mine, and the best one in the company, too!"

"Well, you'll get your shoulder kicked off. You've got no clothes for padding."

"This rifle don't kick. No rifle does if you hold it right, and I'll make a pad of this towel. Of course you fire who shot both eyes when you fire and hold the butt two inches from your shoulder get kicked, and no wonder."

"Shut both eyes? Who got the sharpshooter's bar, I'd like to know? But go ahead! Blaze away into the hill! Noise is all we want."

Bang! went the rifle, and a crack from the bushes answered it. Half a dozen times the sergeant shot, as fast as he could load and fire.

"That will do, I reckon," he said, "reloading his shoulder. 'They'll think there is a battle,' and the two chuckled as they waited for reinforcements and relief."

"Hill there, you men! What are you doing here?" This was the fat lieutenant, coming from behind the old log house.

Georgia: Callings

Brief But Interesting Summary of Happenings in the State.

Reward for Girl's Murderer. Governor Candler has offered a reward of \$100 for the person or persons who murdered Herta Jackson in DeKalb county several weeks ago.

Herta Jackson was the adopted daughter of R. P. Powers, a farmer living near Poplar Springs in DeKalb county. She was well known in the community. In the latter part of May the little girl, who was about fourteen years of age, wandered from home.

Search was made for her. The Atlanta police were notified and every effort was made to find her. A week after disappearance she was found in a creek a short distance from her home. She had been assaulted and then murdered. A coroner's inquest was conducted, lasting almost a week, but no trace was found of the person who committed the crime.

Appeal to Georgians. The following appeal has been issued by the commissioners from Georgia to the Buffalo Pan-American and the Charleston expositions.

To the People of Georgia: The legislature at its last session appropriated \$1,000 for an exhibit of Georgia's products at the Buffalo and Charleston expositions. We went ahead and made the best display we could under the circumstances at Buffalo. While other states had their thousands for this purpose, we had only a few hundred dollars. The matter of transportation and installation exhausted nearly all of the appropriation.

We find that it will be impossible to make a proper exhibit at Charleston unless the liberal-hearted citizens of Georgia come to our relief. It will take \$1,000 to make any exhibit at all. It is not necessary to prove to you the importance of Georgia being represented at the South Carolina and West Indian exposition. South Carolina is our neighbor and we ought to be willing to show them the same courtesy that this great state has always extended to us. We, therefore, appeal to the citizens of Georgia to contribute for this purpose.

Any amount will be gladly received and acknowledged by W. A. HEMPHILL, C. B. STEVENS, W. S. YEATES, Commissioners.

Governor Signs Notes. Governor Candler, on behalf of the state, signed the necessary notes Saturday morning upon which the state is to borrow \$200,000 to meet the casual deficiency now extant in the Georgia treasury.

The notes were made to the following banks for the following amounts: Neal Loan and Banking Company, of Atlanta, \$75,000; First National Bank, of Atlanta, \$25,000; Fourth National Bank, of Atlanta, \$25,000; the Southern Bank, of Savannah, \$50,000; the Citizens' Bank, of Savannah, \$25,000.

Governor Candler and Treasurer Park refuse to give out the rate of interest which the state is paying for the money, but it is said by competent authority to be not more than 2 1/2 per cent.

This remarkably low rate is a splendid testimonial to the state's credit and will be appreciated by the citizens of Georgia.

Some of the banks from which the state borrows the money are state depositories to which the state is loaning its money at 2 per cent and it is said that these banks will collect only 2 per cent from the state.

Enthusiastic Over New Road. The good people of Lumpkin are all aglow over the prospects of the extension of the Fort Gaines branch of the Southwestern railway to their beautiful town. It is only 22 miles to Cuthbert. The chief engineer of the Central railroad is now surveying, discovering a route more practical than anticipated. The desire for the extension from Cuthbert is so strong as to amount to enthusiasm.

the public property fund does not cover or apply to property that was acquired after the adoption of the constitution of 1877, and which the framers of the constitution had no idea the state would ever own.

He goes even further and expresses the opinion that it was the purpose of the convention in controlling the public power in controlling the public property fund. He regards paying a temporary indebtedness, having as security for it the income from taxation of all the property in the state, as certainly being as safe as depositing the money in a bank. Banks sometimes fail, but taxes never do, is the view he takes.

Justice Lewis did not consider it necessary to express any decided view on the question as to whether the treasurer as a ministerial officer has the right to raise a constitutional objection to a warrant properly drawn. He quoted a large number of authorities, however, the weight of which were against the treasurer's right in this respect.

To Issue Centennial Volume. The University of Georgia will issue a centennial volume at an early date containing all the speeches delivered during the recent centennial exercises. There have been so many requests made for these addresses that the university authorities have determined that all of the annual at least shall have the pleasure of having one copy of the addresses in pamphlet form.

With that end in view, Secretary O. L. Hill, of the board of trustees, and a committee of the faculty have started upon the work of compilation and arrangement. All the orators will be requested to furnish copies of their addresses at once. The centennial volume will contain full reports of all the features of commencement, in addition to the addresses of the distinguished orators.

The Ike Williams Case. The Ike Williams case, carried by bill of exceptions from the other overruling his motion for a new trial to the supreme court, has been set for a hearing in the supreme court on July 15th, and notices have been received by his counsel at Carrollton. Williams is the negro convicted of the murder of Oris Word, the thirteen year old boy, of Carroll county, on January 1st. As is well known, three or four months ago he was taken to the penitentiary, and the last one eliminating him a jail storming on June 7th, when Sheriff Merrill and two guards shot at the advancing crowd killing Bennett and wounding Smith.

OOM PAUL AT ROTTERDAM. Hollanders Give Glad Welcome to President of Beer Republic. Mr. Kruger, president of the late South African republic, was welcomed at the railroad station on his arrival at Rotterdam, Holland, Wednesday, by the burgomaster, deputations from numerous societies and many ladies. Two bands played the Transvaal anthem and hundreds of workmen's societies were drawn up along the streets leading from the station to the town hall to which Mr. Kruger was driven, escorted by a guard of former Transvaal officers. An official reception and speeches followed. Great enthusiasm was manifested everywhere.

Mr. Kruger, in a brief reply, deplored the fact that his country was cut off from supplies and ammunition, but was fully convinced the Lord would deliver his country in His own good time.

HAWK SLATED FOR WARDEN. West Virginia Man Will Have Charge of Atlanta Federal Prison. The contest over the wardenship of the new federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., was settled at a conference Thursday between the president and the attorney general. The latter announced the appointment of F. H. Hawk, of Huntington, W. Va. Mr. Hawk was formerly superintendent of the penitentiary at Monmouth, W. Va.

President McKinley wished to appoint a Georgian to this office, but the attorney general, who really was the appointing power, insisted that none of the candidates from Georgia possessed the necessary experience.

GRAVES GIVE UP DEAD. Growsome Incident of the Great Flood in West Virginia. A gentleman arriving in Roanoke, Va., Tuesday from the flood stricken section gives an explanation for the report first circulated that great masses of human bodies were to be seen floating around in the water. It seems that there is a graveyard between North Fork Junction and Keystone, which towns are about a mile apart, and at which point the storm was very severe. This graveyard is near the bank of the river which caused the great destruction. When the flood came the graves gave up their dead and added greatly to the bodies seen.

WEEK END EXCURSIONS. And Summer Excursion Rates of Seaboard Air Line Railway. Beginning Saturday, June 8th, and on every Saturday until August 11th, the Seaboard Air Line Railway will sell round trip week end excursion tickets between Atlanta, Athens and intermediate points at rate of one fare. Tickets on sale for noon and afternoon trains, good returning on any train Monday following. Also on sale daily, regular summer excursion tickets to Wilmington, N. C., Cross Hill, S. C., Morehead City, N. C., Old Point Comfort and Virginia Beach, Va., at greatly reduced rates. Tickets good returning until October 31st.

EMBEZZLER PARDONED. President Extends Leniency to Cashier Who Swiped \$100,000. The president Tuesday pardoned Charles W. Munsey, former cashier of the National Bank of Rutland, Vt., who was convicted last year of the misapplication of \$100,000 of the funds of the bank and sentenced to seven years in the house of correction. Munsey is in his house.

BILL ARP'S LETTER

Prevalence of Suicide Astounds Bartow Philosopher.

INDICATES MANY DISEASED MINDS

William Suggests Various Schemes of Recreation to Divert One's Thoughts From Self. Murder.

The increasing prevalence of suicides indicates an unhealthy condition of mind and body and I have thought that if the man would quit thinking about his troubles and go to chopping wood or digging in the garden, or even go hunting and get up a good circulation he would feel better and conclude to live on a while longer. The body affects the mind and when the blood in the veins gets thick and sluggish and the secretions become stagnant, the mind gets diseased and morbid, the emotions are out of tune and the man actually believes he would find rest and peace in death. It is strange that any man of education or refinement would entertain such an unreasonable hope. What did the school teacher of Bothen accomplish by killing Dr. McNeil and himself? Where is the school teacher now? When two enemies fight a duel and both are killed, how do their spirits meet in the other world? Do they shake hands or renew the fight for, of course, they are not in heaven? What does the young man accomplish by killing his sweetheart and then himself? Are they not then forever separated? What does anybody gain by suicide? As Hamlet says: "Is it not better to bear the ills we have than to fly to others that we know not of?" Why not run away from yourself? Run to the woods—keep on running—jump the branches, swim the rivers, get wet, get tired—work in the garden, dig, hoe, chop wood, mount a horse and ride furiously—anything to divert the diseased mind from its train of thought. My good old father was afflicted with rheumatism and when he felt the acute, agonizing pains coming on he would rouse up and limp away and make for the farm, and would walk faster and faster as the pains increased, and would actually make them ashamed and they would leave him for a day or two. To keep the mind in a good, normal condition, the body must be exercised. Sedentary occupations are not healthy for men, and even women should fly around the house with a broom or wash the windows occasionally, or dig among the flowers. It will not do for them to sit and sew all the time. I am sorry for these unmarried girls who have to run the machine all the day long and get so healthy exercise except for the ankle bones. When they get married and the babies come along they are pretty safe, for the little children give a mother diversion enough. A mother with a babe in her arms never thinks of suicide. Even if her husband is cruel to her or is a drunkard, she will live on and on for the sake of the child. We note that most of the suicides occur among the young men, and are caused from intemperance or disappointed love or failure to make money fast, or being caught in embezzlement (alias stealing). Othello killed himself because he found out that he had wrongfully killed his wife, and Shakespeare says "he was great of heart." I reckon he was, considering that he was a Moor and did not believe in a hereafter. It was the best thing and the most heroic thing that he could do. It was the very intensity of grief and repentance and for most of all of them are selfish or revengeful. It was like the Harikiri of Saul, or of the ancient generals when defeated in battle.

The most alarming feature about these suicides of our young men is the indication that they are not believers in Christian religion. No sane man will take his own life if he believes in heaven and hell and a future state of rewards and punishments. He will be afraid to. The influence of modern fiction on the youthful mind has much to do with it, for a great deal of it is tainted with atheism and infidelity. Even some of the standard writers, as Hume and Disraeli, had left their bad impression. The latter threw a dark shadow over life and says that "youth is a blunder, manhood a struggle and old age a regret."

Is it not far better to take a more hopeful view of life and say, like the poet, Horace Smith: "The world is very lovely! Oh, my God, I thank thee that I live."

Or to say like Longfellow— "Life is real—life is earnest, And the grave is not its goal."

It is easy to diagnose a poet's temperament or a philosopher's by his writings—some are gloomy and some are bright and cheerful. I was rummaging about these young men who have just graduated at my alma mater and the other home colleges, and wondering how many of them would prove a success in life and twenty years hence exclaim, with the poet, "Oh, my God, I thank Thee that I live!"

Fifty-four years ago I was at Athens, in the class of '47, and of the forty-two then living there are now but half a dozen left. Many of them lived and died and made no signs. Some of them saw trouble and some made good citizens, good husbands and fathers; and, just so history repeats itself all along the generations. It grieved me that I could not attend the centennial and commune with the alumni and rejoice with the young and feel lonely with the old. Then there is old college and the new college, and the chapel and the campus and the two halls that are still unchanged. I wonder how many boys have occupied the old room that Briscoe and I lived in for two long years? I saw it in the picture and felt like it was still my room. The stunted trees (by a misnomer called the tree of heaven) grew close to our windows and extended their nauseating odors

to the dormitory where we slept, and the boys all along the line complained, but the faculty said it would soon pass away, and the trees were imported from China, the Celestial Empire, and they were called the tree of heaven. So one dark night the boys (not I) got axes and gnarled them and they died and went to heaven in China, where they came from. For some months I roomed in new college, and so did our tutor, who was cross and never smiled, for he was an old bachelor—peace to his ashes. He wouldn't let me nor Chess Howard play on the flute after study hours at night, nor let Ben Mosely nor Dick Farmer play on the fiddle. Said I (annoyed him) and so some of the boys (not I) got some old cannon balls from the armory and away in the dead hour of night, when deep sleep fell upon a man or a tutor, they rolled a six-pounder along the long hall 200 feet right by his door, which was about midway. When it got to the other end another boy slipped out and rolled it back again, and this rolling and rumbling was kept up for a time until there happened just what they thought would happen. The tutor had opened a crack in his door, and when he heard the hall coming, for the fifth time, he slipped out and only and stopped it with his foot and picked it up and took it in his room. That was just what the boys (not I) wanted, for they had another one in the fire getting hot. In due time they took it in the shovel and sent it slowly down the hallway, and it stopped not far from his door. Quickly he stepped out and the light from his room showed him the ball. He asked it with his right hand and straightway dropped it and used some language that was unbecoming, and retreated to his room. The next day his head was tied up in a white handkerchief, which was a kind of sign of trouble, for he was much more considerate to us and seemed to like music. I never perpetrated much mischief while in college, but I was an apt scholar to look on and enjoy all the fun. Chess Howard was an expert and could play ball better than anybody, especially a hot cannon ball. Chess came to see us some time ago and after while asked me and my wife to give them some music. And so she seated herself at the piano and I took my flute and asked what he would like. And he said play that old old piece that we used to call "Gallo Baxter" when we went serenading in Athens. So we played it, and before we were aware of it Chess had slipped his own flute out of his pocket and was tooting along behind me. Sallie was our college sweetheart, but we didn't get her, for a bird flew there and she followed him off to Baltimore and is living there yet. But we never thought of suicide.

But I forbear. It is sweet and it's and to recall the memories of '45, '46 and '47, and I would have felt lost and lonely in Athens. It was a college then. It is a great university now, and many changes have come over it, and we old veterans have to keep up with the procession whether we like the modern methods or not. They have got intercollegiate baseball in the curriculum now and I reckon it is to keep the boys from committing suicide. It diverts their minds from the strains of trigonometry and calculus and conic sections. Progress is the order of the day in colleges as in everything else. One hundred and fifty years ago old Dr. Johnson said to Boswell, "In our great schools there is less flogging than formerly. Consequently, less is learned there. So what the boys get at one end they lose at the other." Now there is no flogging anywhere, and the teachers and professors are thankful if they escape it from the boys.—Bill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution.

GAGE SHORT ON FACTS. Russian Minister of Finance Accuses Secretary of Being Ignorant. A dispatch from a news agency from St. Petersburg reports to quote M. De Witte, the Russian finance minister, as saying that the statement issued by Secretary Gage, in explanation of the United States treasury department's action in imposing countervailing duties on certain Russian products shows the question is not fully understood by Mr. Gage. Mr. De Witte says that he cannot imagine that Mr. Gage would intentionally mislead the people of the United States, and therefore he can only conclude that Mr. Gage is not present of all the facts in the case.

SPORTING BRIEVES. William C. Whitney has paid \$5000 for a yearling colt by Watercross-Pensa.

The Herreshoffs have nearly completed a new racer for the eighteen-foot Waterline class.

The New York State Division of the Century Road Club has decided to secede from the national body.

"Willie" Anderson has defeated "Alec" Smith for the open golf championship of the United States.

At Paris the Grand Prix was won by Cheri, defeating Saxon, the favorite, and Olympian, Foxhall Koenig's horse.

Sir Thomas Lipton is willing to enter the two Shamrocks in a transatlantic race with the American cup defenders.

In the international trap shoot at Longon the American team obtained a total score of 363, against 301 for the British team.

The mast of the Independence will be shortened five feet and her sail area reduced. The boat has been found to be tender.

Six riders in the lead near the finish of a five-mile cycle race at Valburg, N. J., went down in a spill and Thomas Cooper won out in a close finish with Floyd McFarland.

To the graceful and finished cyclist, the "wheeling" road rider is an eyesore and a nuisance. It is just as easy to cultivate good style and proper form in riding as it is to fall into a shiftless, unsteady style, which is not only unpleasant to look at, but dangerous as well.

Kinley Mack, the famous winner of both the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps last year, will race no more. The noted horse has been sent to J. E. Haggin's Elmwood stud in Kentucky. Kinley Mack has been having trouble with his legs all the season, and recently, as his case was considered hopeless, it was decided to retire him.

