

5-18-1905

Bulloch Times

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BULLOCH TIMES.

ESTABLISHED 1892.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
BULLOCH TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY.
D. B. TURNER, EDITOR AND MANAGER.
SUBSCRIPTION, \$10 PER YEAR.
Application pending for admission to the mail
as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1905.

The Georgia Legislature will soon be adjourned and Joe Hill Hall will then go agunmin'.

Boll weevil are playing sad havoc with the already "reduced" cotton crop of Alabama.

Great times and good things are in store for the legislative special committee on new counties.

Nan Patterson having retired, the dirty linen of Hannah Elias and John R. Platt will again focus the public eye of Gotham.

The Clark Howell boomers down in South Georgia are making some noise, but we see no signs of enthusiasm amongst the voters.

Imagine Editor Pendleton and Editor Graves getting together on political issues and you will understand Democratic harmony.

Two South Georgia editors are preparing to publish their poems in book form. Lookout for a big rise in the prices of book paper.

Henry Watterson, just back from Europe, says that bucking the tiger at Monte Carlo isn't the successful pastime it is reported to be.

Booker Washington says that the late Gen. Fitzhugh Lee was one of the truest and best friends the negro race has ever had in the South.

Ex-Gov. Garvin of Rhode Island says that politics in his little State are so irredeemably rotten that public conscience has become almost totally extinct.

Judging from President Roosevelt's utterances in Chicago the other day, he has cut loose from all party alignments and is making a conscientious effort to be president of all the people.

The story elsewhere in this paper of the autopsy on the body of John Paul Jones, who died and was buried 112 years ago, appears incredible, but it comes from a source that can not be successfully questioned.

Wayne county has \$10,000 in surplus cash which she would loan out under proper conditions. No effort has yet been made to slice up prosperous old Wayne. Not one of her loyal and thrifty citizens wants to have his taxes raised.

Gov. Broward of Florida has sent a special message to the legislature of that state on draining the swamp lands of the Everglades. The area to be reclaimed is 6,000,000 acres, and the governor wants the big job it involves to begin at once.

The Jacksonville Times-Union, with its eyes fixed upon the course of the Florida Legislature, now in session, says: "Florida is drifting far away from the Democratic ideal in legislation." And the same may be truthfully said of all the other Southern States.

While you are catching tigers, Mr. Mayor, entrap the old she tigers that inspire and finance the little black tigers. They show their claws every time a little one gets into the toils. We know that you are willing and ready to land them, and believe you will do so sooner or later. Then make the fur fly.

The outlook for a better market in the Orient for the American manufacturer is not very encouraging. Recent official reports from commercial agents in Japan say that the ingenious Japs are reproducing all manner of American machinery, and fabrics, and other contrivances, at about half the cost of production in this country, and that it is only a question of a short time when Japan will be the dominant commercial as well as military power of the Eastern world. They evade American patents by slight alterations in the reproductions, and in many instances make decided improvements on the American model.

AS TO WHISKEY.

The engineer of a Southern railway passenger train running between Charleston and Columbia was taken from his engine beady drunk one night last week. The jerking, wrenching and unsteady running of the train attracted the attention of the conductor, who made an investigation which disclosed the engineer's reprehensible condition. A long stop was made until a special engine brought a sober engineer to take the train on to Columbia.

It is indeed shocking to contemplate a condition so fraught with danger to the lives of so many people who were at the mercy of that careless and drunken engineer. If any practicable legislation can be enacted through which whisky can be eliminated from all train service, it ought to be done.

The liquor traffic is the cardinal sin of the age, and partial prohibition, in the shape of dispensaries, high license, and local option, does not materially lessen its iniquities. The only effective way to fight the monster is to take the tax off it. As the whisky traffic now stands, it is the greatest revenue-getter in the whole commercial scheme of this money-mad age.

First, organized society, which we call "The Law," taxes, in turn, the man that makes it, the man that sells it, and the man that gets drunk on it. Thus revenue comes into the public coffers from both ends and the middle of the traffic. While honest public sentiment is largely against the whisky traffic, it is undoubtedly prone to tolerate it because of the revenue it brings into the treasury.

But, did you lovers of money ever pause in your greedy quest to consider whether this organized society has a moral right to set up and endorse a temptation by licensing the sale of whisky and then punish a man for getting drunk? And did it ever occur to you that money so obtained is more "tainted" than any Mr. Rockefeller ever extorted from the necessities of others, and just as unholily as the thirty pieces that Judas carried in his doublet when he went into the hay field to kill himself because of his burden?

A JOSEPH'S COAT.

The esteemed Atlanta News proclaims this interesting query: "Can the Democratic party get together?"

The real Democracy has not been divided since 1872. The aggregation of pap-hunters, political and personal grafters, and others with axes to grind, who have peddled their wares under the Democratic banner for twenty years, are now hopelessly divided.

In the South these various elements are kept together on national issues by the "color line." But in the administration of State affairs there is no Democracy. The policy pursued is the refinement of graft, varnished with honeyed and insincere appeals to the natural repugnance of the real Democrat to the domination of corporate monopoly. The people can and will eventually overthrow this huge oligarchy of pelf. But we must have new leaders with clean hands.

A QUEER PARDON.

Caleb Powers, under sentence of death for complicity in the murder of Governor Goebel, of Kentucky, is to have a new trial. Powers, when arrested, presented to the sheriff a full pardon for the part he took in Goebel's murder. The pardon was issued and dated before Powers had even been indicted or formally accused of any connection with the crime, and was signed by W. S. Taylor, the Republican candidate for governor who claimed the seat occupied by Goebel at the time of his assassination. Taylor was indicted along with Powers for complicity in the same crime, and is now a fugitive from justice and protected from arrest by the Republican governor of Indiana. Probably never before in this or any other country was a man pardoned for a crime before his conviction. The Southern Republican is sometimes a rare bird with a genius to meet any kind of emergency that may arise.

IS HE A SPIRITUALIST?

All of us who know anything of Judge Emory Speer know that he is one of Georgia's most eloquent and gifted sons; that his sense of justice and his patriotism are of the highest order, and that the quality of his mercy is as pure as refined gold. But who knows just what the nature of his religious bent comprehends?

During a recent session of the Federal court at Macon Judge Speer delivered an eloquent tribute to the memory of the late Washington Dessau which he closed with these words:

"It has been said that to his dead cold ear these exercises are voiceless. We cannot tell. We do not know. Perhaps he hears us, and if he does, in whatever blissful realm he may live and move, he is none the less happy on account of what this day has been said of him."

This smacks very strongly of the spiritualistic teachings of Swedenborg, and as that cult has thousands of followers in this country, it may be that the distinguished federal judge is one of its votaries.

Washington Dessau was a Jew, and died in the faith of his race, and Swedenborgians believe that the spirits of all races and creeds continue to live in a realm of peace, where the quality and measure of joy and contentment is apportioned according to the deeds done here on earth.

Nan Patterson is at last free and will take a long rest at the home of her parents in Washington. Many offers of engagements on the stage have already come to her, one from a Brooklyn manager holding out \$750 a night for the coming season. But Nan has not yet decided what course her future career will take. Probably much depends upon how long she can hold the glare of the limelight and the homage of the morbidly curious.

THE "YELLOW PERIL."
The Emperor Bill again calls the attention of the "world powers" to the "yellow peril" that lies back of Russia's final defeat by Japan. The German Emperor is no weakling, and has given the world many evidences of his sagacity and courage. At this time no correct estimate of the effect of the ultimate success of Japan can be foreseen or guessed. If, however, Japan concludes to dominate China, and with the vast resources of that great and populous region to draw upon, seeks to overrun all Asia, and succeeds, who can say that Europe may not again see the perils and horrors of another Tartar invasion?

NEW METHODIST HOSPITAL.

Patients Will be Received Without Respect to Creed.
The Wesleyan Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., projected by the Methodist of Georgia, will soon be in working order. A magnificent property was purchased last year to which extensive and commodious additions are being made. Bishop Chandler, president of the Board of Trustees, announces that the Hospital will be opened about the 1st of July next. It will meet a much needed and long felt want among the Methodists of Georgia and will receive for treatment patients irrespective of any denominational creeds. The following doctors compose the Hospital staff:

General Medicine—W. S. Kendrick, consultant; J. F. Harris, C. D. Hurt, W. C. Jarnagin, Juniors—F. K. Boland, Fred G. Hodgson.
General Surgery—William Perin Nicolson, J. L. Campbell, Wm. B. Armstrong, Willis B. Jones, Gynecology—Hunter P. Cooper, Geo. H. Noble, W. A. Crowe.
Juniors—F. K. Boland, Fred G. Hodgson.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—A. W. Calhoun, consultant; A. W. Sterling.
Juniors—W. C. Warren.
Disease of Children—Chas. E. Boynton; Chas. E. Murphy.
Disease of Stomach, Intestines and Dietetics—J. C. Johnson, L. Amster.
Pathology—H. F. Harris, R. W. Hynds.
Disease of Skin and Cancer—M. B. Hutchins.
Juniors—W. E. Quillian.
Orthopaedic Surgery—Michael Hoke.
House Physician—Geo. N. MacDonell.

CRIMINAL CURIOSITY.

Some Postal Laws That It Would Be Well to Remember.

For the information of those who through ignorance or carelessness may be guilty of violating it, we reproduce from the Millen News the following touching the law in regard to opening wrong mail:

"The authorities at Washington have fixed a penalty of \$200 fine on any person taking out of the postoffice mail other than their own. All postmasters are liable to make mistakes and get the mail in wrong boxes, and the law is that the people must examine their mail before leaving the office and should they receive a piece which is not addressed to them, it must be returned at once. That it is the fault of the postmaster makes no difference. This law includes newspapers as well as first class mail."

There is a certain class of very curious people everywhere, and they are as a rule contemptibly curious about letters and other mail matters which they chance to get hold of. They will open all letters or other mail coming into their possession, knowing full well they don't belong to them. They will, after reading the letters, write on the envelope "opened by mistake," and without signing their name, drop it back in the postoffice box at night when not observed. This class of individuals is warned to be careful in the future. If they open hereafter mail which does not belong to them they must sign their name and state why they opened the same, whether by accident or design.

There seems to be much ignorance or disregard to the postal laws prevalent in some of our exchanges, come to us with circulars and handbills folded in them without meeting the requirements of the law, which is that all such matter folded in a newspaper must bear the title: "Supplement to," etc., and contain some reading matter other than the subject matter of the handbill or circular.

Administrators' Sale.
On the first Tuesday in June D. A. Brauer, administrator of Jas. Bowen's estate, will sell before the court house door that certain tract of land in the 15th district, containing 212 acres, bounded north by lands of E. A. Martin, east by lands of Steve Hagins, south by lands of D. A. Brauer and west by lands of J. B. Rushing, said tract being that heretofore set apart to Mrs. Susan Bowen as a dower out of the estate of Jas. Bowen, Mrs. Susan Bowen being now deceased. Terms, one-third cash; notes for balance.

Insurance Office Moved.

While my office is being remodelled, I am temporarily located on West Main street, rear of the Sea Island Bank. Call on me there.
B. B. SORRIER.

Wanted.

Ladies and gentlemen in this and adjoining territories to represent and advertise the Wholesale and Educational Department of an old established house of solid financial standing. Salary \$3.50 per day, with expenses advanced each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Horse and buggy furnished when necessary. Position permanent. Address, Blew Bros. & Co., Dept. 8, Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

TWO NEW RURAL ROUTES.

Routes Six and Seven to be Established About July First.

In company with Route Inspector Purdon, Postmaster Rignold was engaged several days last week locating two new rural free delivery routes, Nos. 6 and 7, to be started from Statesboro about the first of July.
Route No. 6 has been laid out as follows: From Statesboro via Clito church to D. B. Franklin's and A. F. McCroon's, down River road to McCroon's branch; direct back to Zoar, to Amos Waters' old place, via Sid Stewart's to H. I. Waters', thence back by Zoar, Boykin's and Miles's to Dr. Miller's; thence to Miller's store, via W. R. Newton's to Snap, to Dan Hart's, W. B. Hart's, G. A. Hart's, I. T. Newsum's and H. B. Jones' back to Statesboro.
Route No. 7 will run via T. A. Waters', E. C. Mosley's and J. L. Mickell's to Brag; thence via Callie and L. W. Lee's to Waters post-office, returning via the Allen Davis place, Dink Smith's old still, Dock Hagin's store, I. V. Simmons', Morgan Lee's and Sand Hill ford direct to Statesboro.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Ogeechee Lodge 213—Brooks Simmons, W. M.; W. H. Ellis, Secretary. Meetings first Friday at 10 a. m., and third Tuesday at 8 p. m.
I. O. O. F.
Georgia Lodge 167—A. J. Mooney, N. G.; T. A. Olmstead, Secretary. Meetings every Thursday at 8 p. m.
K. O. P.
Statesboro Lodge 158—W. H. Bitch, Jr., C. C.; W. L. Kennedy, K. of K. & S. p. m.
W. O. W.
J. G. Bitch, Consul Commander; H. W. Lee, Secretary; W. L. Kennedy, Banker.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

The following property is advertised by the sheriff to be sold before the court house door on the first Tuesday in June: The one-third undivided interest of J. W. Hodges in a certain tract of land in district 1320, containing 301 acres, bounded north by the lands of James and John Atkins, south by the lands of J. C. Deal and Isaac Atkins, east by the lands of Isaac Atkins and Moses McElyven, and west by the lands of Wm. Barnard.

All of that tract of land containing 49 1/2 acres and lying in district 47, bounded on north by lands of P. C. Richardson, Sr., east by lands of G. J. McElyven, south by lands of Mrs. A. M. Wright, west by lands of P. C. Richardson, Jr., levied on as the property of Joseph Edwards to satisfy a mortgage execution from the superior court in favor of J. E. Brown.

Six head of cows, five head of hogs, one medium-size sorrel male 12 years old, one second-hand jersey wagon, Piedmont make. Levied on as the property of James Hart to satisfy mortgage. It is issued from the city court of Statesboro in favor of J. G. Bitch & Co.

One sorrel male mule about 7 years old, levied on as the property of A. D. Dutton under a lien from fullback superior court in favor of J. E. Brown & Bro.
One bay horse 12 years old, and one second-hand open buggy, with black back, end spring and red running gear; levied on as property of B. J. Reese, under mortgage lien from fullback superior court in favor of W. H. Bitch.

Commissioners' Sales.
S. P. Oliff, C. W. Porter and C. E. Cone, commissioners, on the first Tuesday in June, will sell to the highest bidder at public outcry before the courthouse door in Statesboro, for cash, the tract of land in district 1340, containing 100 acres and bounded north by lands of E. A. Martin, south by lands of J. M. Denmark, east by lands of W. W. Mitchell's estate, and west by lands of J. W. Donaldson; said sale being made for the purpose of partition on the application of J. F. Williams as one of the owners in common.

At the same time and place R. F. Donaldson, B. A. Trappell and S. L. Moore, commissioners, will sell that lot of land in the county of Bulloch, containing 11 acres, bounded north and west by the public road leading from Statesboro to Ogeechee, east and south by lands of A. E. Price; said sale being made for the purpose of partition, on the application of J. W. Rountree, one of the owners in common.

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J. G. Bitch, Consul Commander; H. W. Lee, Secretary; W. L. Kennedy, Banker.

Wood's Seeds.

Wood's Selected Seed Potatoes

are specially grown for seed purposes, and are very much superior to ordinary potatoes. We carry the largest stock in the South, and can supply large buyers to the very best advantage, both as regards quality and price.

Wood's Twenty-fifty Anniversary Seed Book, which is mailed free on request, tells all about the best new and standard varieties of Potatoes, as well as about all Garden and Farm Seeds. Write for Seed Book and special price list of farm seeds.

T. W. Wood & Sons, Seedsmen, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.
WOOD'S SEEDS
Awarded
GRAND PRIZE - ST. LOUIS, 1904.
GOLD MEDAL - PARIS, 1900.

J. J. NESSMITH,

CONTRACTOR

AND BUILDER,

asks for an opportunity to bid on your carpenter work of all kinds. I guarantee the best work, and my prices are lowest.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.
J. J. NESSMITH,
Statesboro, Georgia.

Seaboard

AIR LINE RAILWAY.

Quickest, Most Convenient Route

BETWEEN

Southern Points and the North,

East, West or South.

Wherever you are going, The Seaboard is The Fastest, Cheapest, Most Comfortable Way.

Through Pullman

FROM

NEW YORK TO FLORIDA

VIA

COLUMBIA AND SAVANNAH

CAPE DINING CAR

New Short Line between Savannah, Macon and Atlanta.
Consult the nearest Seaboard agent or write for all you want to know to C. F. STEWART, Assistant General Passenger Agent, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

Buggy and Wagon Factory in Statesboro.

Perhaps few people realize that in Statesboro there is a Buggy and Wagon Factory that turns out vehicles equal in appearance and superior in workmanship to any brought here from abroad. Such is the case, however.

The Statesboro Buggy and Wagon Co.

is equipped for doing high class work, and has already built for particular customers a number of Buggies that cannot be excelled and are rarely ever equalled for workmanship.

Overhauling Buggies and Wagons is our Specialty.

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING DONE IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE.

Let us talk with you about work in our line.

Statesboro Buggy and Wagon Co.,

S. L. GUPTON, MANAGER.

If you have a House to build

SEND ME YOUR PLANS AND I WILL TELL YOU WHAT I WILL BUILD IT FOR

I BUILD—

Residences,

Stores, Banks,

Anything,

Raise, Move and Repair Buildings of Any Kind

Address S. A. ROGERS,

STATESBORO, GEORGIA.

L. H. GOODWIN

THE PAINTER

Does the Painting for the Town and Country.

Also the Best Paperhanging

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY MADE ON ANY KIND OF PAINTING JOB, AND FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.

WILL DO YOUR WORK AND CARRY YOUR ACCOUNT TILL FALL.

L. H. GOODWIN,

P. O. Box 128, Statesboro, Ga.

Little Locals.

The small boys that infest the grand stand at the baseball park are a positive nuisance.

The new soda fountain just installed by the Turner-Glisson Co. is a marvel of simplicity and neatness. There is nothing of the gaudy about it, but it is of the most approved style and is a thing of beauty.

Bullock farmers, who have been deeply engrossed in the grass-killing business for the past two weeks, report work pretty well up, and corn and soybeans in good condition. The cotton crop now being about all in sight, it is positively stated that the acreage is not so large as last year.

Ex-Senator Eli Daniels, of Millen, was in Statesboro last Saturday. He came to see Judge Moore and our legislative representative about the allice of territory Millen wants off Bulloch county. The Dixie county advocates are just a little agitated about the recent mass-meeting here in Statesboro.

Ogeechee Lodge F. & A. M. is now in a growing condition, and new applications are being received at almost every meeting. Tuesday night the third degree was conferred upon Messrs. Julian Anderson and Frank Deal, and following the work Tyler Waters complimented the lodge with an excellent supper, which was much enjoyed.

The board of county commissioners held their monthly meeting Tuesday. Only matters of a routine nature, receiving reports from the various road overseers and discussing county affairs generally, were attended to. Members of the board present were Morgan Brown, J. T. Denmark, M. J. Bowen, A. M. Deal and S. L. Moore.

The new summer schedule which was announced to go into effect on the S. & S. railroad last Sunday was called off on account of a change on the Seaboard, but will be put on the 4th of June. At that time the S. & S. will begin running through to Savannah without change of cars at Chylar, as at present.

The most unusual kick on the wholesale arrests of the colored liquor dealers comes from the best of the town, for with John Mickell's incarceration disappeared Statesboro's chief dependence for fresh meat. John did the butchering for both the local markets, and since his imprisonment neither shop has been able to supply its customers with fresh beef.

Mr. E. W. Nance, the veteran "tarheel," is an expert tar manufacturer and is building up a good business here in the sale of that commodity. He recently burned a kiln of 200 gallons, which he sold readily, and is now preparing to burn another of 1,000 gallon capacity. He says there is more money in it at 20 cents a gallon than in syrup at 30 cents.

It is almost force of habit for country papers at this time of year to harp on the subject of raising chickens and eggs for the local markets, and of course the farmers just as persistently pursue the even tenor of their way in this regard. Out in the light of present prices, it is hard to understand why this industry is ignored. For weeks partridge-size chickens have been hard to get even at 50 and 60 cents a pair, and eggs are now in great demand at 15 cents per dozen. Isn't there money in this as a side line?

Senator West, of Valdosta, was here last Friday. He will be a candidate for President of the State Senate before the June session of the legislature. It is understood that he is making a tour of the state soliciting votes. He is a man of prepossessing personality, and made many friends here who would be pleased to see him honored with the position he seeks. Those who know him personally pronounce him a clean man, and declare him the worthy representative of South Georgia in the approaching contest.

ROBBIE FULCHER DEAD.

Expired After Three Months' Illness with Meningitis.

Robbie, the 17-year-old son of Mr. J. A. Fulcher, died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock after more than twelve weeks' illness with meningitis, having been stricken on the 18th of February.

His case appeared serious from the beginning, and but little hope has ever been entertained for his recovery, though the wonderful vitality which held him up so long almost promised at times to win for him the unequal fight for life. Ten days ago he began to grow worse, and his death yesterday, though a shock, was no surprise to his family and friends.

The funeral will occur from the Methodist church this afternoon at three o'clock, the following young companions of the deceased to act as pall bearers: Charley Oliff, George Lively, Greene Johnston, Charley Fontaine, Wesley Cone and Harvey Brannen.

This is the fifth death from meningitis, out of a total of seven cases in the town during the year. The other deaths are Holmes Blackburn, Gordon Waters, Leola Averitt and Buel Lanier, all young people in the bloom of youth. Out of the seven cases, only the son of Mr. M. M. Donaldson has recovered, while little Johnnie McDougal is in a precarious condition with the disease and hardly expected to survive.

The requisite amount of subscriptions to the new Jaekel Hotel stock have been received to insure the building of the hotel, and a meeting of the directors will be held within a day or two to let the contract for the work. Though it has not been authoritatively announced, it is understood that the bid of Mr. A. J. Franklin, about \$19,000, is most likely to be accepted.

TWO LECTURES PROMISED.

Dr. Belk and Col. Herrington to be Here Next Week.

Statesboro's amusement lovers are promised two real treats next week in the way of choice lectures. Monday evening Rev. S. R. Belk will hold forth at the auditorium, to be followed the next evening by

Stylish Clothing for Gentlemen and Boys.



In Single and Double Breasted,
For the Lank and Long,
The Short and Stout,
The Portly or Small Man,
\$7.50 to \$20.00
with our usual discount of 10 per cent. for cash.

Linen and Crash Suits \$4.50 to \$8.00

Walkover
A SWELL LOW CUT
made in all
leathers
styles.



PRICE \$3.50

Swell Straw Hats \$1 to \$10.

Everything dressy in the SHOE
LINE for GENTLEMEN, LA-
DIES and CHILDREN.

Large up-to-date stock of LOW
CUTS and OXFORDS.

KENNEDY & CONE, Statesboro, Ga.

Honest Goods Honest Methods

Are the magnets that we rely upon
to win and hold our customers.
We sell

Staple and Fancy Groceries
and Fresh Meats,
and that our prices are right is shown
by our growing trade.

RESTAURANT
IN CONNECTION
furnishes a meal for only a quarter,
which can't be beat anywhere.

D. BARNES.

PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS & C.
Any person sending a sketch and description may
secure a patent for his invention. We will
investigate and advise you. Our fees are
reasonable. We have secured many patents
for our clients. Write to us for a free
booklet. Address: **Scientific American,**
Room 100, 310 Broadway, New York
City, N. Y.

BEFORE YOU DECIDE TO BUY A... Monument or Tombstone

Call and see my work
and get my prices.
I will make it to your advantage.
All of my work is Guaranteed.
Call on or address the
Dublin Marble Works,
W. F. WOMBLE, Proprietor,
DUBLIN, GEORGIA.

Take Care of Your Eyes.

Does it pay you to risk your
eyes for a few dollars? It will
be a dear saving to you. Our
firm is the oldest and most re-
liable in Savannah. When
you consult us you are not
dealing with strangers and
therefore no risk. Our lenses
are the finest that skilled la-
bor can produce. Our frames
are the best that money can
buy, and can be recognized at
a glance by the perfect way
they fit the face.
guarantee satisfaction to all.

M. SCHWAB'S SON,
The Optician,
BULL AND STATE STS.,
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

BULLOCH TIMES.

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"GEORGIA SCENES"

PROSPEROUS TOWNS ON THE
B. & P. RAILROAD.

METTER, PULASKI, AND PARRISH

Educational Needs and Figures
That Tell of Lamentable Con-
dition—Evidences of Prosperity
All Along the Line.

Late last week a representative
of THE TIMES visited Metter and
other important points along the
line of the B. & P. railroad, which
traverses one of the finest agricul-
tural sections of Bulloch county.
All along the railroad evidences
of thrift and enterprise are every-
where abundantly apparent, but in
some localities there is a scarcity of
labor and the grass is doing its
best to help Col. Harvie Jordan
reduce the cotton yield.

Metter is a pretty town with five
hundred busy, enterprising
inhabitants, who are probably all civilized,
since they have a good high school,
a public library, two or three fine
churches, a woman's missionary
society, and only one policeman.

General W. J. Willie, the red-headed and
energetic, nervous, electrical force
from which radiates the enterprising
Metter spirit that seeks to make a
new county with Metter for its capi-
tal. Mr. Willie, however, is not
giving away the strength of his
game. He refused to discuss the
new county movement with THE
TIMES, saying that he would have
plenty to say at the proper time.

At Pulaski we found another fine
and growing town, full of kindly
and hospitable people. Dr. Benja-
min Jordan, physician and surgeon,
and Mr. C. H. Green is having a
new, neat brick storehouse erected
on the main street, near the rail-
road depot. When completed Mr.
Green will move his stock of goods
into the new store and add clothing
and dry goods to his grocery line.

At Parrish we attended a box
party given by the young ladies of
the village in the public school
room, to aid in raising funds to build
a school house adequate to the needs
of the community. Parrish has no
public school house, and the thirty-
five children now carried on the
rolls of Prof. Stafford are taught
by him in an old store house near
the railroad tracks. It is too small
and badly ventilated, having doors
and windows only at the front and
rear of the building.

It is a sad and discouraging com-
mentary upon the public school
system of Georgia that such a con-
dition should exist in a community
having forty children of school age.
It is not the fault of the patrons of
the school, nor is it the fault of the
county school board. The shame
of it is chargeable to the system,
and the system is the child of that
miserable, selfish and grafting body
of politicians that dominates the
State Legislature.

The ladies of Parrish have organ-
ized to help build a proper school
house, and gave an entertainment
a few weeks ago at which they real-
ized \$32.40, and the box supper last
Friday night netted them \$31.60.

A large crowd attended, filling
the building and overflowing into
the back and front yards. Dr. Mc-
Cracken, of Register, acted as auc-
tioneer, and proved himself a very
amusing and successful persuader.
Prof. Stafford and Mr. J. M. Mixon
managed the affair for the ladies,
and were earnest and active factors
in contributing to its agreeable and
successful termination.

A spirited and interesting contest
for the honor of being esteemed the
most beautiful girl in Parrish came
up after the last box had been sold.
A large cake was put up to be given
to the girl receiving the highest

number of votes as the prettiest
village belle. Of course there were
scores of pretty girls there, and of
course each one was the especial
charmer of one, two, three, or per-
haps a dozen of the gallant young
men present, and the voting at once
became an eager and inspiring con-
test. The candidates were numer-
ous, and their names and number
of votes cannot now be recalled by
the writer. However, Miss Tera
Turner, the beautiful winner of the
contest, is remembered. She polled
364 votes, and Miss Sallie Trappell
was second with about 300.

An interesting feature of the ac-
casion was an address by Prof. L. A.
Bowen, of Pulaski, on Education.
The lack of proper school facilities
which confronted him at Parrish
probably served to inspire Professor
Bowen, for he made many good
points and some comparative state-
ments of school conditions in Geor-
gia and in other states that should
awaken and stimulate public inter-
est in education.

Among other things, he showed
that the otherwise great State of
Georgia stands only four numbers
from the foot of the scale in the
percentage table of ignorance in
the United States, and that Georgia
spends only \$6.00 per head on her
school population, while many other
states spend as high as \$25 and \$30
per head.

J. W. M.

HON. ALF. HERRINGTON

Lectures on "The Negro and the
South" at the Auditorium.

"The Negro and the South" was
the subject of a lecture Tuesday
night at the Institute Auditorium
by Solicitor General Herrington,
who donated the box receipts to the
Statesboro Athletic Club.

Owing to the fact that the
Central train which brought the
distinguished lecturer to the city
was behind time, and did not ar-
rive until nearly nine o'clock, the
audience was not a very large one,
only about 100 people being present.
Col. Herrington did not deliver
the lecture in full, because of the
lateness of the hour, but what he
did say was interesting and highly
amusing, abounding in funny
stories and negro dialect. There
was a bit of realism and pathos in
his descriptive scenes of Southern
conditions during the reconstruction
period.

Was Not Delivered.

The lecture by Rev. S. R. Belk,
entitled "The Crest of the Con-
tinent," which was to have been
delivered at the Institute Auditorium
on Monday night, was not
delivered.

Dr. Belk came down from his
home in Augusta all right, but a
thunder storm came up about 7
o'clock in the evening and it was
long after 8 o'clock before the
weather cleared, and as a conse-
quence only about twenty people
appeared at the auditorium.

Dr. Belk was introduced by Rev.
S. W. DuBose, and made a few
humorous remarks, saying, that it
looked as if the fates were against
the Belk family, so far as it related
to Statesboro.

"My brother came down here to
conduct a revival meeting last
winter," said he, "and a cold snap
came and froze him out. Now I
am here to lecture, in the middle
of May, and I am rained out. But
I am coming again in June, and
the next time I shall consult the
Augusta weather prophet before I
start."

Dr. Belk will come again on June
27th, and will then deliver his
famous lecture, "The Crest of the
Continent," for the benefit of the
Ladies Aid Society of the States-
boro Presbyterian church.

On June 28th, he will deliver an
address before the Bulloch County
Sunday-school Union, which will
convene here on that date. The
Sunday-school people will have a
social picnic that day, and a great
time is anticipated by the children.

THE GREAT SOUTH HOCH COLLAPSED

ITS TRADE ACHIEVEMENTS
AND POSSIBILITIES.

GEORGIA IN THE FRONT RANKS

Interesting Record of Remarkable
Progress Made Throughout the
South in Twenty Years—Cotton
and Other Industries—Cotton

The speech of Hon. Victor H.
Metcalf, secretary of the depart-
ment of Commerce and Labor, be-
fore the National Association of
Manufacturers in Atlanta last
week, is full of exact and
interesting information concerning
the great industrial strides made
by the south in the past few years.
Speaking of the manufactures of
the south in general, and of Geor-
gia in particular, he said, after
quoting statistics to substantiate his
statements:

"These figures show in a marked
degree the wonderful progress made
by the south in the past few years,
and conditions being equal I do
not believe they can be paralleled
by any other section of the country.
You have kept pace with the man-
ufacturing development of the United
States and you have more than
kept pace with the agricultural
development. Your soil is rich
and fertile and is adapted to almost
any kind of a crop, and there is no
reason why, with scientific and in-
telligent farming, you should not
increase very materially the yield
per acre. The development, of
course, has been more marked in
some of the southern states than in
others, especially when it comes to
manufactures. But on the whole
there is no group of states in the
union that can make a better show-
ing, or as good a showing, other
things being equal, as has been
made by the southern states."

"And in all this work that has
been going on throughout the
southern states, this work of de-
velopment and reconstruction, the
great state of Georgia has borne
no small part. I have not time to-
night to go into details, although
it would undoubtedly be interest-
ing to those of you who are resi-
dents of Georgia. Suffice it to say
that Georgia, where Eli Whitney
in 1793 invented the saw cotton
gin, is today the second state in the
union in the production of cotton,
having produced in the past year
1,879,744 bales out of a total pro-
duction in the United States of
nearly 13,500,000 bales, and the
value of this crop is estimated at
\$91,560,000. Your state ranks
second also among the states of the
union in the production of marble,
which is remarkable when it is re-
membered that the commercial ex-
ploration of your marble resources
has been the work of the last two
decades. You have today 1,319-
623 spindles, an increase of 50 per
cent. in five years, and you con-
sume in your mills about one-third
of your state's production of cotton.
Your average per acre of cotton for
1904, based upon the area under
cultivation, is 20.18 pounds, as
against 17.28 per cent. in Texas,
showing that there is no such thing
as worn out lands, but only im-
provised soils, which can be restored
by careful culture, rotation of crops
and the judicious use of fertilizers.
Your bank deposits have in-
creased from \$1,500,000 in 1875 to
\$42,780,000 in 1903. Your farms
have increased in value and the
products of your farms have in-
creased, as also the value of those
products. There has been a marked
increase in the number of manu-
facturing establishments, in capital
invested in manufacturing, and in
the number of employees and in
the wages paid. On the whole you
have every reason to be satisfied
with your progress. There has
been no setback, no backward
moves, but a steady advance, and
when the census of manufactures
now being taken in your states is
completed I confidently expect to
see a material increase in the value
of your manufactures."

Hoch, in the meantime, had fled
to New York, where he might have
remained in hiding without being
caught but for his inordinate desire
for getting married. Before he
had been there three days he pro-
posed marriage to his landlady,
while helping her peel potatoes in
her boarding house kitchen.

She had read something in the
newspaper about Hoch, and al-
though her new and eager suitor
was going by another name, she
became suspicious of him, and called
in the police, who arrested him
on suspicion of being the much
married Hoch of Chicago. Their
suspicions proved correct, and the
rascal was carried back to that
city and tried for murder.

Last week he was convicted and
is now under sentence of death.
The following dispatch from
Chicago tells how he takes the
matter:

CHICAGO, May 20.—Johann
Hoch has collapsed. The convicted
wife poisoner, who all through
his trial seemed to regard the charges
against him as a joke and its pos-
sible outcome a matter of no con-
sequence, seemed today to realize
for the first time the situation in
which he is placed.

He spent the greater part of to-
day in his cell weeping, and at
times his sobs were audible through-
out the greater part of the
jail. His lamentations brought
scanty sympathy from his fellow
prisoners, who jeered at him and
constantly urged him to "brace up
and die like a man."

Several prisoners called during
the day, but Hoch would not talk
to them for more than a minute at
a time. He walked constantly up
and down his cell, heaping mal-
edictions upon courts, juries and
the police. When he ceased this
he would sit down, bury his face in
his hands and weep.

Church Notices.

Rev. J. S. McNamee announces that
there will be no preaching on Sunday
morning at the Baptist church because
of the commencement sermon at the
Institute Auditorium by Rev. Gayton Fisher.
Preaching by the pastor at 8:00 o'clock
p. m. Subject: "The Great Triumph."
Church conference on Monday morning
at 9:30 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. MacDonald announces that no
service will be held at the Methodist
church Sunday morning. Sunday night
at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. Gayton Fisher
will preach in the pastor's stead.

Elder Draughn, of White Plains, N. C.,
will preach at the Primitive church next
Saturday and Sunday.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Monthly Meeting Held Here Last
Saturday.

The monthly teachers' institute,
held here last Saturday, was well
attended and proved to be unusu-
ally interesting.

Among the subjects discussed
were, "How to secure better
reading," by H. B. Hardy; "In-
finitives and participles as taught
to intermediate grades," by Ham-
lin Etheridge, and "Merits and de-
merits of Tyler's Primary Geogra-
phy," by J. H. St. Clair.

These were well handled, and
were highly enjoyed by those
present.

Following the regular program,
Commissioner Brannen addressed
the institute on the need for a
higher standard of teaching, bet-
ter and larger schools and better
pay for the teachers. He strongly
advocated the consolidation of small
schools and the establishment of
school districts with power to im-
pose a tax for the maintenance of
schools. He said the matter of
improved schools was largely in
the control of individual teachers,
and urged them to accept only
good schools at good salaries.

He recognized the fact that a few
in the profession were not capable
of commanding good schools, and
suggested that they either better
prepare themselves or drop out of
the profession and leave the work
for others more competent.

His talk was a good, healthy one
and was well received.

SUMMER EXCURSION RATES.

A Collection of Special Rates by
Way of the Central Railway.

On account of the Confederate Veter-
ans reunion, to be held in Louisville,
Ky., June 24-26, the Central of Georgia
Railway will sell tickets from Griffin and
points north thereof, and from Alexander
City and points west thereof, on June 12
to 15, and from all other points June 10
to 13, inclusive. Tickets will be limited
to leave Louisville returning not later
than June 18th, except that by deposit-
ing tickets with Special Agent and pay-
ing fee of 50 cents, extension to July 10
can be obtained.

To Toronto, Ontario.—International
Sunday-school Association, June 20-27;
one fare plus 50 cents for round trip.
Tickets on sale June 19-23, final limit
June 30, except that extension to August
25 can be obtained under customary con-
ditions.

To Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Ancient
Arabian Order Mystic Shrine Imperial
Council; one fare plus \$1.00 for the round
trip. Tickets on sale June 17-19; final
limit June 24, with extension to July 14
under usual conditions.

To Bristol, Tenn.—Annual meeting
German Baptist Brethren, June 4-9;
excursion rates; tickets sold May 29-31
and June 1-3; limit to June 30.

To Nashville, Tenn.—Fiske University
Summer School, June 28 to Aug. 2.
Tickets on sale June 24, 26 and 27.

To Nashville, Tenn.—Summer School
Vanderbilt University Biblical Institute,
June 14 to Aug. 9. Tickets on sale June
11 to July 4, on stated dates.

To Oxford, Miss.—Summer School
University of Mississippi, June 14 to July
26. Tickets on sale June 12 to July 26,
on stated dates.

To Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Summer School,
June 16 to July 28. Tickets on sale June
13 to July 10, on stated dates.

To Knoxville, Tenn.—Summer School,
June 20 to July 28. Tickets on sale June
18 to July 15, on stated dates.

To the foregoing Summer Schools a
rate of one fare plus 25 cents will be
given, with extension under usual con-
ditions to Sept. 30.

Rate of one fare plus 25 cents will also
apply to the following places:
To Asheville, N. C., June 22-24, limited
to July 5, returning.

To Asheville, N. C., June 8-17, limited
to June 25, returning.

To Hot Springs, Va., June 3-5, limited
to July 13, returning.

To Norfolk, Va., June 17-18, limited
to June 28, returning.

Our Clubbing Offer.
By special arrangement, we are
enabled to offer the TIMES and the
Atlanta Daily News for the low
price of \$1 per year. The News is
an excellent afternoon paper, and
the two at that price makes a com-
bination that cannot be equalled.

SASSER CONVICTED

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER
OF M. L. PARKER.

RECOMMENDED TO COURT'S MERCY

Sasser Had Been Told by Parker
to Stay Away From His House,
But Continued His Visits There
in Spite of Warning.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 20.—The
jury on the Sylvester Sasser case
came in at 9:30 o'clock to-night
with a verdict of guilty, with
recommendation to life imprison-
ment.

Sasser was charged with the
murder of M. L. Parker, who was
shot and killed from outside his
house as he was preparing for bed.

The jury had been listening at-
tentively to the evidence and
arguments for the past four days.
The speeches were concluded about
dark to-night, and after hearing
Judge Rawling's charge, the jury
retired to make up their verdict.

Col. P. W. Meldrim closed for the
defense, and Judge H. D. D.
Twigg, following, concluded for
the state. Both were splendid
efforts and were listened to with
close attention by the large crowd
that thronged the court house.

The evidence against Sasser was
circumstantial, but was strong.

Sasser's alleged intimacy with
Parker's wife was given as the
motive for the crime. Leonard
Parker, son of M. L. Parker, had
not lived at his father's home for
over two years, but testified as to
feel that existed between
Sasser and his father. Sasser con-
tinued to visit Parker's home every
week or two. Tuesday morning
after the killing, young Parker had
traced some horse tracks from the
rack in front of the house, through
the woods. These tracks had
come up to the rack, and then led
away in the same direction they
had come. He said he would
swear that the tracks leading up to
the house and back through the
woods were made by Sasser's horse.

Hollis Parker, a younger son,
who lived at home, testified that
there was bad feeling between his
father and Sasser. His father
insulted Sasser at his home, but
Sasser persisted in coming back.
Sasser had his washing done at
their house. His father objected
to this, and on one occasion not
long before the killing, cut up one
of Sasser's shirts that he found in
the house.

Marcella Moore, who cooks for
the Parker family, swore that on
the night of the killing she saw
Sylvester Sasser standing under a
chimney tree in the back yard
at the Parker house; Sasser said,
backed away when she came out,
but it was light enough for her
to recognize him. After the shoot-
ing Mrs. Parker sent to wake her
in her house, and when she came
up she found Mrs. Parker on the
back porch, saying, "Come on,
come on; Phil is shot."

The widow of the murdered man
testified that her husband entered
the bedroom about 12:30 o'clock,
that she was awakened and asked
him to blow out the light, which
was on the dresser by the window;
that just as he started to do so,
he was shot through the window.
She said that the relations be-
tween her husband and Sasser had
been friendly, except at times.
Her husband had ordered Sasser
away from the place, but after-
wards told her that he could come
back.

In the argument between coun-
sel respecting Mrs. Parker's testi-
mony Judge Twigg for the prosecu-
tion stated that they expected to
prove conspiracy between Sasser
and Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Parker
stated that she had not employed
counsel to prosecute Sasser, but
expected to help pay them.

SAFE IN THE TOILS

BLIND TIGERS MADE TO SEE
THROUGH JAIL BARS.

HOW THE TRICKS WERE TURNED

Magistrate Holland Sends Three
Old Offenders to the City Court
For Peddling Whisky.

Calamity overtook Statesboro's
devoted contingent of booze graft-
ers Monday afternoon when Magis-
trate Holland sent Stephen Ellison,
John Mikell and George Washing-
ton Burns to jail under \$200 bail
bonds for their appearance before
the city criminal court.

These men are negroes, and are
charged by the police department
with selling whisky without having
license to do so. As appears, from
the testimony, that two of them, at
least, were in effect walking bar-
rooms, and have been the courage
and mainstay of the disciples of the
rum devil and a sort of relief corps
to the thirsty of every degree in the
brotherhood of booze fighters for a
long time.

The cases were tried separately,
and the prosecution's star witness
in each case was Policeman R. E.
Morgan. Mikell was arraigned first.
Morgan testified that shortly after
his appointment on the police force
he was approached, while on duty,
by Mikell, who asked him whether
or not he drank whisky.

"I told him yes," said Morgan.
"He then produced a bottle from
his pocket and invited me to take
a drink. I took a drink with him,
after which we talked a little. He
told me that whenever I felt like I
needed a drink, or wanted a quart,
to come to see him and he would
sell it to me."

Continuing his testimony, the
officer stated that upon two subse-
quent occasions he had gone to see
Mikell and each time purchased a
quart of whisky from him. He did
not know, he said, where Mikell
kept his whisky. "He would never
let me see him get it. His method
was to make an appointment to meet
me at some place and deliver it to
me. One time I met him at a liv-
ing stable, and he poked the bottle
to me through a crack. Another
time we met in a wagon shed back
of the postoffice. At this meeting
I had Mr. Wilson [D. E. Wilson, a
white man] with me as a witness.
He was concealed, and Mikell did
not see him. That time Mikell had
the whisky concealed in a big sack,
and when he put the sack down on
the ground, I heard other bottles
clink together, and believe that he
had several bottles of whisky in the
sack, but only saw the bottle that
I bought."

A rigid cross-examination by Col.
A. M. Deal, counsel for Mikell, did
not weaken the officer's testimony.

"Did you drink all that whisky,"
asked Col. Deal.
"No," replied Morgan; "I only
sampled it, and kept the rest for
evidence."

At this the Colonel's eyes grew
bright, a wistful expression lined
his mouth. Leaning intently to-
ward the witness, he exclaimed:
"Where is that evidence?"
"It is not in the court room, but
I can soon get it here," answered
the witness.

"No; you can come down," said
the Colonel, disdainfully.

No arguments were offered, and
Mikell was held for city court.

The case against Stephen Ellison
was practically the same as the one
against Mikell. Officer Morgan's
testimony showed that the same
"Sherlock Holmes" methods had
been employed to successfully en-
trap Ellison, and he, too, was sent
on to the city court.

It was not until the case against
the venerable George Washington
Burns was called that the interest
of the large gathering of spectators
was genuinely aroused. Burns had
retained the redoubtable Col. Jack
Murphy to defend him, and the
Colonel was full of fight. Solicitor
Cone soon realized that a real live
wire had butted into the proceed-
ings, and got busy at once, delving
into the supreme court reports for
citations against what he suspected
Col. Murphy carried up his sleeve.

Solicitor Cone again put up his
star witness, Morgan, who recited
his manner of entrapping Burns. It
did not materially differ from the
methods practiced on the others.

Col. Murphy then, put Burns on
the stand in his own defense. The
old man ascended the box with a
deeply injured air and faced the
court. With his form bent with age
and his hair fleeced with snow-white
kinks, he presented a picture of
humility and resignation that al-
most moved Col. Murphy to tears.

"Judge," said the old man, "I
seem to be charged. I'm a hard-
working man, and no whisky
seller. Gawd knows I lub a dram,
but I don't sell it. Dis p'lecman
ken git it fer you if you gimme de
money fust." Den he say 'you git
de ficker and I pay when you bring
it to Mr. Oliff's stable.' 'No,' I
say back, 'de man, what I no it of
won't trus' me; I must hab de cash
down.' Den he han' me a dollar."

To make a long story short, the
old man went on to tell how he had
taken the money and subsequently

returned it when he failed to find
the transitory barroom and secure
the whiskey, and how at another
time the officer had approached him
in the same manner, and had given
him 90 cents to buy whisky. This
time he located the roaming tiger
at a negro restaurant in the alley
back of Col. R. Lee Moore's office
and bought the whisky. He took it
over to the Oliff stable, where he
found the thirsty officer waiting,
and where together they drank out
of the same bottle.

Upon re-direct examination the
officer admitted the truth of the old
negro's statement, except that part
which set forth that Burns was to
get the whisky from a third party.

The defense put up a one Hudson
Mingo, a negro, who testified that
he was present at the restaurant
and saw Burns buy the whisky and
pay for it, and that John Mikell
was the seller. Burns also testified