

12-23-1915

Statesboro News

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FROM SANTA CLAUS TO ALL MY LITTLE FRIENDS:

Since leaving you last Friday morning I have made a long trip and have replenished my stock of Toyland Wonders and will return to Statesboro next MONDAY, Dec. 20th, on the Central of Georgia 3:30 train. I will be happy to have every one of my friends meet me and accompany me to my Statesboro Headquarters

The Variety Store

To see the many attractive presents—Toys and other things—I have for the little ones. I have brought Toys that will just make your eyes sparkle, and your hearts gladden beyond measure. And most of them only cost a few cents, too. Better ones if you want them, and all kinds and conditions and for all sorts of people.

FOR LITTLE GIRLS

Largest assortment of Dressed Dolls that has ever been displayed in Statesboro.

Complete Toy Household Sets

Bedroom Suits, Kitchen Sets, Complete Dining Room Cutlery, Baby Carriages, Go-Carts.

FOR LITTLE BOYS

Great display of Sporting Outfit for Young America War Games, Building Toys, Etc.

Complete Workshop Outfits

Railroad Trains, Fire Trucks, Toy Trucks, Toy Cans, Toy Dogs, Auto Trucks, Air Guns.

SERVICEABLE PRESENTS FOR YOUR BOY INDIAN COSTUMES, COWBOY SUITS, SOLDIER UNIFORMS

MY PRESENTS ARE NOT FOR CHILDREN ALONE, I HAVE GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

Useful as well as ornamental. You can easily find something that will just suit your own particular requirements at my headquarters here : : : REMEMBER: I will return to my headquarters at

The Variety Store

NEXT MONDAY, DEC. 20th, ON THE C. of G. at 3:30.

P. S. If you want to tell me anything secretly there is a Post Box in front of my HEADQUARTERS and you can drop me a letter; I will be very glad to hear from all of you.

Yours truly,
SANTA CLAUS.

The Statesboro News.

\$1.00 Per Year

Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, December 23, 1915.

Vol. 15 No. 42

MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE STATESBORO PACKING PLANT SUBJECT

Being Freely Discussed Pro and Con

Appropos of the packing plant discussion the assertion has been made that a leading Statesboro business man stands ready and willing to take the initiative in association with another man and carry the project to a final and successful issue, providing the people of Bulloch county are in earnest and willing to subscribe a reasonable amount towards the proposition. The solid meat of the whole matter is embodied in that one particular point—A LIVE PUBLIC SPIRITED MAN—a man big enough to handle a big project and a packing plant erected for profit is no small project. Quite to the contrary it is a big proposition for a big man, a financier, an astute shrewd manager, a man that can grasp big ideas and mold them into a perfect systematic working machine.

Bulloch county is famed for its marvelous agricultural productiveness, its wonderful Sea Island cotton yield in time past, all of which has been at the hands of many; she is rich in the resources of many successful farmers but palpably poor in big men—promoters of industries that would erect monuments to their names and everlasting gratitude of a horde of struggling humanity.

The truly great industrial projects in America received their inception germ at the hands of a single man—a dreamer of things worth while for their fellow men. Statesboro's poverty in her stock of big men, such as Congressmen Varen is to this Moultrie plant and other great captains of industry is the reason we have no factory interest in our midst utilizing the great wealth of raw material Bulloch county produces; therefore IF Statesboro HAS a man equal to this packing plant proposition "For the love of Mike" (apologies to Bud Fisher, Mutt and Jeff) get your head out from under the bushel, and go to it. It's the greatest opportunity in America knocking at your front door.

We know that Statesboro has more successful business men in their own industrial sphere than almost any town in the south of equal population. Let any of these responsible business men step out of that personal absorbent industrial business environment and take the initiative in promoting a packing plant for Statesboro and Bulloch county and you will very readily discover that the people of Statesboro and Bulloch county are to a unit willing, ready and anxious to lend their physical and financial aid.

The great masses of people are invariably led by a General either in war or commerce. Get busy Mr. Statesboro, General of Commerce, Captain of Industry, there

is an army ready to follow you the moment you give the signal for mobilization. All that is needed for the packing plant campaign is a leader in whom the warriors can place confidence and the lieutenants will organize the biggest army of hogs Bulloch county ever saw and the slaughter will be endless. Again we cry, get busy. Bulloch county offers a wonderful opportunity for a miniature Armour, Morris or Cudahy.

The argument has been advanced that it is an inopportune moment to begin such a project because of the financial condition of the farmers. Why friends, that's the very reason you should begin it now. The farmer of Bulloch won't be in any better financial shape next fall than he is now, more likely in a more deplorable condition.

John W. Greer spoke facts—truthful potent facts when he said that a business man must promote, establish and operate a market for the farmer or in a very few years the south would repeat the history of the one crop states of the west. It is time that there are a great many farmers abundantly able to take care of themselves and wealthy enough to invest as heavily as many of city business men. It is not that type of farmer Mr. Greer referred to, but the great mass of the farmers—the little horse farmers who need the help of those whom fortune has dealt more kindly with. The farmer on a little patch of ground who can grow a hundred or more hogs in a year for which he can get from \$1,000 to \$1,200 and in addition raise all he wants to live on. If you will promote an industry that will help such a type of farmer who is now in your debt he will be out of your debt in a couple of years, and be paying you cash. Mr. Merchant for all he buys from you. The hour is at hand for a Statesboro business man to raise a monument to himself and make his funeral one that a multitude of benefactors would mourn as an irreparable loss.

GEORGIA PIGS WORTH \$16,000,000 Bureau of Live Stock and Crops Issue Interesting Data

Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 22.—The pigs in Georgia now number over two million and represent over \$16,000,000, according to figures on live stock and crops just prepared by the bureau of crop statistics at Washington for the Georgia chamber of commerce, at the request of Gov. W. J. Harris of the federal trade commission. The figures show that Georgia is advancing in all kinds of live stock out particularly in swine and beef cattle.

The Star of Hope

(By W. D. Mathis)

Hope's bright star is ever shining,
Shedding a clear and brilliant light,
Cheers us kindly and keeps us from repining
And points us to where there'll be no night.
Seasons come and time e'er changing,
Brings new mysteries to light,
Yet the star of hope remaining,
Shines to guide our souls aright.

While upon the troubled waters,
Of this life's tempestuous sea,
Storm-clouds may arise to cover,
This bright star of hope from thee.

But though darkness round thee gather,
Angry billows dash and roar,
Hop's bright star, far in the distance,
Shines to guide thee safely o'er.

Through the promises of heaven,
Faith is anchored all secure,
And the storms of life can never
Make God's promises insecure.

He who stilled the stormy tempest
On the sea of Galilee
Still has power to calm life's ocean
He's the star of hope for thee.

Oh, bright star, forever guide us
By thy hopeful light divine,
Until we shall reach the heaven
From which all thy light doth shine.

Star of hope, forever guide us,
Through our pilgrimage below;
Guide us through the last great valley,
Through which everyone must go.

In thy brightness faith forever,
Until time on earth shall cease,
Then on yon' bright shore we'll ever,
Have abounding endless peace.

Then in the light we'll walk, yes ever,
Heeding not the threatening blast,
Until we shall reach the heaven,
Where our hope is anchored fast.

BANK ACCOUNTS AND AUTOMOBILES

Measured Above Manly Manliness by Atlanta's Society Girls

Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 22.—Atlanta society girls, who were criticized not long ago as caring more about the bank accounts and automobiles of their admirers than of the sturdy manly qualities which a man is supposed to adore in a man, have had a second interesting indictment brought against them. The criticism above referred to originated from the remarks of a young man who said that a man might as well not try to go with "the best" girls in Atlanta unless he was in a financial position to take them to dances and theaters in an auto, and buy them flowers and give them dinner parties at the clubs.

The second criticism comes from a shop girl in one of Atlanta's prominent department stores. A reporter interviewed her to see if the statement of sales girls in St. Louis that society women were the most impolite customers and the hardest to wait on, held good in Atlanta, too.

"I am sorry to say that it does," said the young lady who works for her living.

"The poor people and those whose husbands make moderate salaries—the kind they call 'middle class' in novels, are almost always

GOL. WALTER P. ANDREWS

Elected Potentate Yarb Temple—Influential Citizens

Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 22.—The election of Colonel Walter P. Andrews as potentate of Yarb Temple, will mean much to the Shrine in Atlanta and the south. Colonel Andrews has an unusual record as a constructive worker and executive, and those best acquainted with the situation believe that the Shrine will see the most notable progress in its history during his administration.

When Colonel Andrews was head of the local Elks he originated and carried forward the movement which gave the Atlanta B. P. O. E. the finest club house of any lodge in the south eastern states.

As a member of the Georgia legislature he has rendered unusual service to the state, and is a special commissioner to European countries, appointed by President Wilson, he did a great deal to interest European countries in the Panama Pacific Exposition.

considerate in Atlanta, and easy to wait on. The rich girls, and their mothers, too, are not only harder to please, which may be natural, but generally speaking they are overbearing and irritable. Of course there are many exceptions.

BULLOCH COUNTY SNOW COVERED

Almost a White Christmas
Last Tuesday morning Statesboro and Bulloch residents woke to see their land and houses completely covered with the beautiful snow that would do credit to some of the northwestern states in the snowiest white they ever wore.

The branches of the sturdy oaks and the tall pines bowed gracefully with their weight of frozen snow and sleet, sparkling in the early morning sunlight with a jeweled brilliancy that was dazzling. Roads were roughly crusted with frozen mud and as far as the eye could reach the sight was one of a genuine northern winter night and morning, in many respects beautiful to behold.

If the prophecies of old time weather experts are to be relied upon great benefits will accrue from this freeze. The supposition is that such an event so clarifies the air that it largely reduces epidemics of disease, that it destroys many of the pests which subsist upon vegetation of the earth's surface. The scene prefigures accordingly a bumper crop of agriculture, health and prosperity.

Georgia will receive between \$50,000 and \$60,000 from the estate of James M. Smith.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 22.—The state treasury will receive between \$50,000 and \$60,000 from the estate of James M. Smith, of Smith, Ga., as the result of Georgia's inheritance tax law.

Mr. Smith left an estate of approximately \$4,000,000 and under the law one per cent. must be paid on certain property and more than one per cent. on collateral by the heirs. The inheritance tax law, as well as the tax equalization law, was one of the administration measures of Governor John M. Slaton. Governor Slaton, personally, drafted the inheritance tax law and urged its passage so strongly that it was readily placed on the statute books by the legislature. The inheritance tax will bring many thousands into the treasury of the state; in fact, it is estimated that within a few years time it may mean an income to the state of something like a half million dollars a year. The tax equalization law, at first opposed, is now regarded as one of Georgia's best laws.

W. F. WHATLEY, DISTRICT FARM DEMONSTRATOR

Will Visit Lyons—Lectures at Teachers' Institute
W. F. Whatley, District Farm Demonstrator, will leave for Lyons, Toombs county, Monday to attend a teachers' institute and will deliver several lectures while in that section in public schools on agriculture as taught in public schools.

Mr. Whatley will attend the farmers' short course at the University at Athens, Ga., Jan. 4th to 10th.

Not Clearly
"Can Josephine take high school?" "Not without knocking off some of the bars."—Boston Transcript

Wherever the circumstances of life lead us we should make our stand, do our part of the world's work and do it well.

MYRTLE ODOM
In charge of co-operative extension moves in home economics, Bulloch County, Ga.

Will Make Him Leading Candidate for Re-election—Will Insist Upon Enforcement of the Law

Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 22.—That the conspicuous part taken by Governor Nat E. Harris in the enactment of Georgia's new prohibition laws will make him the leading candidate for governor in next year's state election is the prevailing opinion in political circles in the capital.

It is expected that Governor Harris in his race for re-election will have the support not only of the citizens who supported the prohibition laws and lent their influence to the enactment of the same, but also of the members of the legislature whose votes put through the bills.

The governor is proud of the fact that his call for the extra session of the legislature and his inclusion of prohibition in the call made possible the passage of the laws without delay, and is proud of the fact that his signature as governor made the bills the law of the state.

As a candidate for re-election the governor will commit himself strongly to the proposition that the full benefit of prohibition cannot be realized without enforcement of the prohibition laws, and he will make clear his determination to use the executive power to the limit of his authority for the accomplishment of this result.

The governor's friends express the utmost confidence in his resolution. They advised him to make known his intentions at this early date because they believe an early announcement would greatly simplify the situation from the political standpoint, and say the announcement has been well received throughout the state.

HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT

In the study of economics there are two divisions—production and consumption. Until recently more time has been given to production. However a change has taken place, a recognition of the equal importance of the other division has been growing.

In former times the home was the entire economic world. Most of what was produced to meet the needs of the people originated there and all of it found ready consumption within the family circle. Today the shop and factory have taken most of the production and developed them into large industries outside the home, with production past practically out of the home, we find the other branch of economics, consumption, still there. Most of the wealth acquired outside is expended on the home or the interests closely connected with it. Women become the directors of these expenditures. All women should understand the importance of the work that is theirs, and of the principles which underlie all correct economy.

As the economic importance of the home is more fully realized, the business side of home-making is emphasized. The home is closely related to the home world. The housewife in her purchases comes in touch with retail trade of almost every variety and adds her contributions. To conduct any of these interests in the most efficient manner requires as thorough training as for any other line of business, only business-like methods can succeed.

Wherever the circumstances of life lead us we should make our stand, do our part of the world's work and do it well.

Christmas Near The North Pole

A JOYFUL Christmas was that spent by Admiral Perry on his last expedition to the north pole. At Cape York, Greenland, the Roosevelt picked up Eskimo and dogs and by way of Etah and Cape Sheridan made her way to Grant Land, where she had to halt in the ice locked waters of the Arctic ocean, only 100 miles from the pole, when Christmas day came. The story of the party's celebration of this Christmas, one of the "farthest north" ever enjoyed by white men, was told interestingly to the explorer when he returned to the United States.

"It was not very cold," wrote Perry, "only minus 22 degrees F." In the morning we greeted each other with the "Merry Christmas" of civilization. At breakfast we all had letters from home and Christmas presents which had been sent unopened. MacMillan was master of ceremonies and arranged the program of sports. At 2 o'clock there were races on the ice. He led out seven sleds and teams of dogs. There were four teams of two parallel rows from a feet apart. The teams were similar to a railway brakeman's lantern, only larger. It was a strange sight that illuminated race course within 74 degrees of the earth's end.

"The first race was for Eskimo children, the second for Eskimo men, the third for Eskimo matrons with babies in their hands, the fourth for men, the fifth for women. There were four entries for the matrons' race, and no one could have guessed from watching them that it was a running race. They came along four abreast, dressed in furs, their eyes rolling, putting like four excited walrus, their babies in their hands, with wide and half bewildered eyes at the glittering lanterns. There was no question of cruelty to children, as the mothers were not moving fast enough to spill their babies. Then there were races for the



"AT BREAKFAST WE ALL HAD LETTERS FROM HOME."

ship's men and the members of the expedition and a tug-of-war between the men and a forward.

"Nature herself participated in our Christmas celebration by providing an aurora of considerable brilliancy. While the races on the ice foot were in progress the northern sky was filled with streamers and lanes of pale white light.

"Between the races and the dinner hour, which was at 4 o'clock, I gave a concert on the piano in my cabin, choosing the merriest music in the rack. Then we separated to dress for dinner. This ceremony consisted of putting on clean flannel shirts and neckties. The doctor was even so ambitious as to don a linen collar.

"Perry, the steward, wore a chef's cap and a large white apron in honor of the occasion, and he laid the table with a fine linen cloth and our best silver. The wall of the mess room was decorated with the American flag. We had music as usual, an English plum pudding, sponge cake covered with chocolate, and at each plate was a package containing nuts, cake and candies, with a card attached, 'Merry Christmas from Mrs. Perry.'

"After dinner came the dice throwing contests and the wrestling and pulling contests in the forest. The celebration ended with a phonograph concert given by Perry.

"But perhaps the most interesting part of the day was the distribution of prizes to the winners in the various contests. In order to afford a study in Eskimo psychology there was in each case a choice between prizes. Tookookook, for instance, who won in the women's race, had a choice between three prizes—a box of three cakes of scented soap, a sewing outfit containing a paper of needles, two or three thimbles and several spoons of different sized thread and a round cake covered with sugar and candy. The woman did not hesitate. She had one eye perched on the sewing outfit, but both hands and the other eye were directed toward the soap. She knew that it was meant for her. The meaning of cleanliness had dawned upon her. A sudden ambition to be attractive."

New York Tribune.

ough Medicine for Children Mrs. Hugh Cook, Southville, N. Y., says: "About fifty years ago when we were living in Georgia, N. Y., I decorated two of my children suffering from colds with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it just as represented in every way. It promptly checked their coughing and cured their colds quicker than anything I ever used." Obtainable everywhere.

We Dye Mourning Black on one day's notice.
THACKSTONS, Phone 18.

Clean People ...WANT... CLEAN CLOTHES

The finest piece of goods when sold presents a good appearance, while a poor piece of goods, after being cleaned and pressed, looks like new, and the operation will not bankrupt you either. It is only a matter of a few cents a garment.

We extract every particle of dirt and DO NOT INJURE THE GOODS.
We will make your clothes look just like new, and the operation will not bankrupt you either. It is only a matter of a few cents a garment.

THE STATESBORO
Laundry
Phone 152
And the Man Will Call

MONEY TO LOAN

We make five-year loans on Bulloch county farms at the lowest rates. Plenty of money all the time. Twenty years continuous business. Old loans renewed.

Moore &
Herrington
Statesboro, Ga.

For Sale by
J. F. FIELDS

1800 acres of land, three miles from Leeland, price \$7,500, terms, \$5,000 cash balance one and two years. This place is cheap at \$10,000.

920 acres fine pebble land 9 miles from Statesboro, good mill site, price that would astonish you. Investigate this.

68 acres between Statesboro and Brooklet, 10 acres water fence, price \$1500. Half cash, balance one and two years.

I have land listed all over Bulloch county and if you have any thought of buying, see what I have.

I have a number of nice homes in the city for sale ranging in price from one thousand dollars, and up.

Cotton
PEARCE & BATTEY, the reliable and substantial Cotton Factors, of Savannah, are in position to finance, in accordance with good policy, practically all quantities of cotton placed with them—whether for prompt sale or to be held. 9-23 a. m.

Battle of the Herring.
The battle of the herring was the comical name given to a fight between an English force and a French detachment not far from Orleans in 1429. The English were carrying a large quantity of supplies, mainly herring, for the army. The French had been sent to the army by the king. The English had 1,000 men, the French 6,000. The former repulsed the assaults and saved the herring, so the battle was named the herring. —London Telegraph.

Electricity In Toyland

It is only recently that electricity began to play a conspicuous part in the Christmas holiday. Of all the electric toys the little trolley car is one of the best. It gets its power from the lighting circuit and will run on its circular track, quite well, as well as its big cousin runs in the city streets. Toy motors and generators to run toy machines are especially interesting to boys. For girls modern doll houses are decorated with tiny electric lamps.

This year Santa Claus will have in his pack a few toy for little girls, a miniature electric range. It is a complete practical range that cooks and bakes perfectly, the very thing for which little girls have longed with all their hearts. It is a safe plaything for their hearts. When a manufacturer is complete set of utensils furnished free, with a cookbook for children written so simply that they can understand it without difficulty. This small range is fifteen inches high, with six burners and a practical little oven.

"Yule Dough" and Mince Pie. The Yule dough (little cake), mince pie and plum porridge (now plum pudding) were old special Christmas dishes. The first, also called Yule cakes, had their origin in Rome where the child Jesus and the Virgin Mary were sold by the bakers on Christmas eve. The following account of the English mince pie, as recorded by an old traveler, will doubtless be interesting to housewives of the present day: "Then every family against Christmas made a famous mince pie, called Christmas pie; it is a most learned mixture of meats, tongues, chicken, eggs, sugar, raisins, lemon orange peel and various kinds of savory. They also made a sort of soup with plums, which is not at all inferior to the pie, which is in their language called plum porridge." Her language is a little quaint, but the Christmas pie, that the thief, though never staid, with his fish books don't come into it. To catch it.

From him who all alone sits there, Having his eye still in his care, And a desire of righteously To watch it.

Unchecked.
"How did Teller get his cold?"
"All the drafts in the bank go through his cage."—Boston Transcript.

The Twelve Jurymen.
A prisoner is tried by twelve of his fellow countrymen. This custom is a thousand years old, and we get it from the Vikings. The Vikings divided their country up into cantons, which were subdivided into twelve portions, each under a chieftain. When a man was brought to justice it was usual for each chieftain to select a man from the district over which he ruled and compel him to try the prisoner, the verdict of these twelve men being declared by the judge to be final.

Tower of London. Of the many prisoners with which the bloody tower of London is associated the most illustrious was Sir Walter Raleigh, who was confined there in the reign of James I. From an upper window Raleigh had access to the constable's garden, where he was permitted to exercise, and indeed at one time, before it acquired its evil reputation, it was known as the garden tower. The first prisoner to be imprisoned in the bloody tower was Thistlewood, a Cato street conspirator. Among the inscriptions cut into its walls is the signature of the Elizabethan bishop of Ross, who appended a Latin quotation, now half obliterated.

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Dear Coffee. Louis XIV. drank the first cup of coffee made in France. It was then worth \$30 per pound.

Not
"How Much?"
but "how good" is the question that every one should ask in buying candy.

The old saying that "a man is judged by the candy he gives" holds good today as always. Buy the best—don't take the "just as good" kind. Nothing quite equals

Stuyler's
famous Bon-Bons and Chocolates. They are in a distinctively exclusive class to themselves. Orders receive prompt and careful attention. Just give us the name and address and Uncle Sam does the rest.

LIVELY'S
Drug Store

Stuyler's
famous Bon-Bons and Chocolates. They are in a distinctively exclusive class to themselves. Orders receive prompt and careful attention. Just give us the name and address and Uncle Sam does the rest.

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In Georgia

What Other Papers
Say and Other Towns
Are Doing.

When the Creator had made all good things, there was still some dirty work to do so He made the beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects, and when He had finished He had some scraps that were too bad to put into the Rattlesnake, the Hyena, the Scorpion, and the Skunk; so He put all these together, covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a YEMOKEK, and called it a KNOCKER.

This product was so fearful to contemplate that He had to make something to counteract it. So He took a sunbeam, put it in the heart of a child, and the brain of a man, wrapped it in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, gave it a mask of velvet and a grasp of steel, made it a lover of fields and flowers and manly sports, a believer in equality and justice, a worker for and supporter of every good thing, and called it a BOGSTER; and ever since, mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his associates.—Amen.—Millen News.

We can't help but feel like the trip of the Ocean II was gotten up more as an advertising proposition than anything else. Any man of the intelligence of Henry Ard knows that his trip is not going to accomplish anything much in the way of peace. All the leading newspapers of the warring nations have been ridiculing his "peace trip".—Telfair Enterprise.

Up to the 14th day of November Bryan county had ginned this year 1689 bales of cotton, while for the same period last year she had ginned 2826 bales. This shows a shortage of 1139 so far and this is going to grow yet. The acreage in Bryan was greatly cut over last year and the yield per acre has been small, consequently the cotton crop in this county is the smallest in years.—Bryan Enterprise.

On last Thursday night the mayors and councils of Summit and Graymont met in joint session and purchased from Messrs. Singleton & Smith of Macon the electric light plant for which bonds had been previously voted and validated. No stated price or stipulation was made in the contract, save that Messrs. Singleton and Smith were to purchase land, erect a suitable building, install the light plant, wire the two towns for both commercial and street lighting, and to turn the plant over to the committee appointed in complete running and working shape, within the \$100,000 issue.—Emanuel County Times.

A great many counties are complaining of their juries, professional jurors and jury trusts. This is a needless complaint. If they would come down to Decatur and watch the operation of the city and superior courts here they would find where the jury system gets good results. No man is too busy, too influential or too important that he escapes taking his place in the jury box and doing his part as a citizen. We don't need any new laws on this as some suggest. The right kind of a judge is all we need and we have them here. Juries that are drawn this way dispatch more business and are a saving to the county. The big business man on a jury is a great help to the court and our judges recognize that and make them serve.—Bainbridge Seashlight.

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Horsehair in Russia.
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Cattle tick eradication will be in earnest in Washington county next spring when the vats that are now being constructed will be ready to give the cattle the arsenical baths that will destroy the ticks. If this does all of the good that government experts claim it will be worth the price.—Sandersville Georgian.

The grain acreage in Baldwin county has been increased twenty-five per cent. even over last year's large acreage. The alfalfa acreage has increased five hundred per cent. and the increase in winter legumes has reached the same proportion. It means the progressive farmers hereabouts don't intend to let the boll weevil worry them when the pest arrives.—Swainsboro Forest Blade.

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Up to the 14th day of November Bryan county had ginned this year 1689 bales of cotton, while for the same period last year she had ginned 2826 bales. This shows a shortage of 1139 so far and this is going to grow yet. The acreage in Bryan was greatly cut over last year and the yield per acre has been small, consequently the cotton crop in this county is the smallest in years.—Bryan Enterprise.

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The Statesboro News.

Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, December 30, 1915.

Vol. 16 No. 43



ALL THE STORES WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY SATURDAY

The merchants announce to the public that all stores will be closed on Saturday, Christmas day as has always been the custom. Those requiring supplies especially in the grocery line should anticipate their wants and secure them Friday. Banks as well will be closed hence get your funds Friday.

Good for Constipation

Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent for constipation. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

Land for Sale

15 acres of land just out the city limits. 12-16 2 t. c. J. F. Fields.

Land for Sale

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Notice to the Public

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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE OF TRAINS ON S. & S.

And Local Officials Also

Will Go In Effect Jan. 1st

Hoke M. Taylor, Gen'l. Freight and Passenger Agent of the S. & S., has resigned to accept a position in Macon, C. G. Rogers, Local Agent, has resigned to accept a position with W. H. Golf, wholesale commission merchant of Statesboro. Olin Smith, son of E. L. Smith, of O'Hill & Smith, prominent merchants of Statesboro, has been appointed agent in place of Mr. Rogers. J. B. Farish, agent at Brooklet, has been promoted to a position in the auditors office at Statesboro. W. W. Waters, agent at Port, has been appointed agent at Brooklet, vice Mr. Farish. These changes will be effective Jan. 1st. On Jan. 2nd a change of train schedule will go into effect that will prove very popular to travelers. The afternoon train leaving at 4:30 will run at night through to Savannah. Returning, it will leave Savannah about 9 a. m. This will prove very popular to travelers. The afternoon train leaving at 4:30 will run at night through to Savannah. Returning, it will leave Savannah about 9 a. m. This will prove very popular to travelers. The afternoon train leaving at 4:30 will run at night through to Savannah. Returning, it will leave Savannah about 9 a. m. This will prove very popular to travelers.

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL

First Baptist Church, Statesboro, Ga., Sunday Evening, Dec. 26th 1915' Program

Postlude, Pappilous; Schuman—Miss Calah Thompson.
Processional—O Come all Ye Faithful.
Invocation—Praise the Lord, Meridith—Chorus.
Sun of My Son, Jerome—Miss Nannie Simmons and Mrs. R. Lee Moore.
Gloria In Excelsis Deo, Gribel—Miss Julia Carmichael.
Praise Ye the Lord, Lorenz—Ladies Chorus.
Offertory, the Dying Poet, Gottschalk—Dr. Landon.
In Old Judea, Gribel—Mrs. W. H. Aldred.
The Angel Song, Ashford—Miss Hunter, Miss Carmichael and Mrs. McEneaney.
The Glorious Morn, Neidlinger—Mr. Wesley Cone.
Watchman Tell Us of the Night—Dr. L. Mason.
The Morning Light Is Breaking—S. J. Webb.
Quartette for horns—Messrs. W. E. McDougald, D. Percy Averitt, Brooks Denmark and Lester Young.
The Earth Is the Lord's, Lerman—Chorus.
Glory to God, Rotoll—Miss Nannie Simmons.
Talk by Dr. Singleton.
Now the Day Is Over, Ashford—Ladies' Chorus.
Hymn, Joy to the World—Congregation and Chorus.
Postlude

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BEASLEY TO REBUILD

Will Start Soon After Jan. 1st. Complete Repair and Machine Shop to be Erected

The Beasley machine shop, recently totally destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt soon after Jan. 1st. It is planned to erect a completely equipped shop for general repair and all kind of machinery, autos and engines. Mr. Beasley feels that there is a demand in Statesboro for a modern machine shop and will install all the latest working devices for repair work of all kinds of machinery and automobiles. In fact, it will be so thoroughly equipped that an automobile could be entirely built in the new shop.

Danger Signal

If the fire bell should ring would you run and stop it or go and help to put out the fire? It is much the same way with a cough. A cough is a danger signal as much as a fire bell. You should not merely try to suppress it than to stop it. A fire bell when it is ringing, but should cure the disease that causes the coughing. This can be done by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many have used it with the most beneficial results. It is especially valuable for the persistent cough that so often follows a bad cold or an attack of the grip. Mrs. Thomas Beeching, Andrews, Ind., writes: "During the winter my husband takes cold easily and coughs and coughs. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for medicine breaking up these attacks and you cannot get him to take any other." Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

Ship Produce to Cassels Company

If you want good returns ship your country produce of all kinds including cotton and Naval Stores to the CASSELLS COMPANY, SAVANNAH, GA.

COLDS & LAGRIPPE

5 or 6 does 666 will break any case of Chills & Fever, Colds & Lagrippe; it acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. Price 25c.

SAVANNAH THEATRE

"Everywoman." Surpassing in size and magnificence anything which has hitherto been offered to the public in a traveling organization, Henry W. Savage's production of the dramatic spectacle, "Everywoman," which will be seen at Savannah Theatre on Monday, matinee and night, Dec. 27, stands alone. No other manager would have attempted to present with a traveling organization a spectacle so massive. Not a feature which was used with this production during its two years' run in New York has been eliminated. In addition to the large number of people required to work the mechanical and electrical effects of the production, an entire symphony orchestra is carried by the company. The music, which was composed by George Whitfield Chadwick, dean of the New England Conservatory of music, of Boston, requires an intelligent and careful rendering to bring out all its beauties and only skilled musicians, after weeks of strenuous rehearsal, are competent to present it. The organization is equipped with two car loads of scenery and mechanical effects. The company includes a grand opera and a musical comedy chorus, in addition to the large dramatic ensemble. "Everywoman" is, in fact, a combination of the most attractive features of opera, musical comedy and drama. Seat sale next Friday, Dec. 24. Matinee 25c to \$1.50. Night, 50c to \$2. No phone orders. No seats held.—Adv.

To Employees and Friends

Wednesday night Mr. R. Simmons tendered his employees and a few friends a merry Christmas supper at Barker's restaurant. To his employees who have worked so strenuously the past two weeks during the Mercantile Co's great holiday sale, Mr. Simmons is especially appreciative and his compliments were given in this manner. Among those who were invited were W. J. Rackley, L. M. Anderson, Joe Ben Martin, L. T. Denmark, L. O. Scarborough, Geo. Simmons, R. Barnes, Bruce Davidson, Col. Jones, A. O. Bland, B. W. Strickland, M. H. Mikell, Lester Kennedy, Lester Brannen, W. D. Anderson, Hudson Allen, Paul Simmons and R. Simmons.

NOTICE

"The Watkins Man" is on his way to you with his same high-class line of goods and will be around to serve you within a few days after Christmas. Watch for the white team of horses and the red wagon.

OLD BUT STRONGER

To be healthy at seventy, prepare at forty, is sound advice, because in the strength of middle life we too often forget that neglected colds, or careless treatment of slight aches and pains, simply undermine strength and bring chronic weakness for later years.

To be stronger when older, keep your blood pure and rich and active with the strength-building and blood-nourishing properties of Scott's Emulsion which is both a tonic and a medicine to keep your blood rich, alleviate rheumatism and avoid sickness. No alcohol in Scott's. Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Clito, Ga., December 11, 1915.
Editor Statesboro News,
Statesboro, Ga.

Dear Sir:
I am in receipt of a letter from the president of the State College of Agriculture at Athens, calling my attention to the short course in Agriculture beginning on Jan. 4th and concluding on Jan. 15th. At these courses in charge to lay special emphasis on diversification and to discuss ways and means to be pursued in order to meet the demands of the soil weevil.

We are just now face to face with the most serious situation we have ever been called upon to meet and unless we come to it thoroughly prepared, the list of business casualties will be as large in proportion as those reported from the lines in Europe. The state is doing its share in offering us the opportunity to prepare ourselves at a limited expense and if we go down in defeat before Mr. Weevil, as thousands have done in other states, it will be our own fault.

Apart from the question of the soil weevil, the lectures, of which there are 175, will go fully into scientific farming as distinguished from the hit-and-miss plan we have pursued so unsuccessfully for so many years. If there is any future to our country, and no one will deny that there is, it seems to me that this development must come through a full use of the possibilities of our land.

After all, our land is the only asset we have. We have no coal, iron, water power, mineral oil stored in our land, but Providence has stored a fat living in these broad acres of old Bulloch, for the man that will go after it in the right manner, using the brain God gave him as much as he uses his hands in the work on the farm. The men who are making money on their farms now are the ones who are keeping their brains as busy as their hands. In fact this is true in all lines of business, and if we keep abreast of the times we must PREPARE.

It was my pleasure recently to make a short trip with my father to a section in South Carolina where the soil and other conditions are almost identical with ours. I had heard of a man over there who was getting rich farming, and that promised such an interesting and unheard-of sight that I journeyed all the way there to see it. I really expected to find a kind of a wizard, an Edison or something of the sort, but what I did find was a plain, practical every-day kind of farmer, who was as surprised at seeing us as we were at seeing him. He didn't have any panacea at all for all the ills of farming. In fact after talking with him for some time I discovered that he had just as much trouble as we have, except financial. I haven't space to go into all he told me, but the gist of what we got out of our trip there was DIVERSIFICATION. This man raised everything he used on that

Yours very truly,
W. E. McDougald.

LADIES' SECRET TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Bring back color, gloss and thickness with Gray and Sulphur.

Common garden sage brewed into a decoction, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, consisting of 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyle's Sage and Sulphur Compound," this avoiding a lot of fuss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not simple, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyle's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After several applications or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.

NOTICE

"The Watkins Man" is on his way to you with his same high-class line of goods and will be around to serve you within a few days after Christmas. Watch for the white team of horses and the red wagon.

OLD BUT STRONGER

To be healthy at seventy, prepare at forty, is sound advice, because in the strength of middle life we too often forget that neglected colds, or careless treatment of slight aches and pains, simply undermine strength and bring chronic weakness for later years.

To be stronger when older, keep your blood pure and rich and active with the strength-building and blood-nourishing properties of Scott's Emulsion which is both a tonic and a medicine to keep your blood rich, alleviate rheumatism and avoid sickness. No alcohol in Scott's. Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J.

HELP THE KIDNEYS

Learning the Way

It's the little kidney ills—The lame, weak or aching back—The unnoticed urinary disorders. That may lead to dropsy and bright's disease. When the kidneys are weak, Help them with Doan's Kidney Pills. A remedy especially for weak kidneys. Doan's have been used in kidney troubles for 30 years. Endorsed by 30,000 people—endorsed at home.

Proof in a Statesboro citizen's statement. Mrs. J. F. Aiken, 2 Inman St., Statesboro, says: "I have given Doan's Kidney Pills a fair trial and from the good results I have had, I know that they are a good kidney medicine. I recommend them to others suffering from kidney complaint."

Price, 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Aiken had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N.Y.

farm as far as he is able, and in addition to that he raised a surplus of every crop for sale. Among other things he raised peanuts, corn, potatoes, rice, sugar cane, rye, oats, asparagus, watermelons, peas, beans, hay, hogs and cotton. When we went to that place eight years ago they were raising only cotton. Now he devotes two-thirds of his lands to other crops, and is raising more cotton on the remaining third than they were formerly raising on the entire place.

The expenses of this, course are small. You can get good board at Athens for \$1.00 per day and the railroads offer low rates, showing the appreciation of its value. This is not a child's course, but is intended for business, landowners and tenants, in fact, for all the men upon whom the prosperity of the state depends. I will be glad to furnish anyone with bulletins and other information I may possess at any time, or you may get them from the farm demonstration agent of this county. It will be necessary for you to write the President, Andrew M. South, right away for them to reserve your accommodations as they expect several hundred men at this course and the accommodations are limited.

Yours very truly,
W. E. McDougald.

SAVANNAH THEATRE

"Everywoman." Surpassing in size and magnificence anything which has hitherto been offered to the public in a traveling organization, Henry W. Savage's production of the dramatic spectacle, "Everywoman," which will be seen at Savannah Theatre on Monday, matinee and night, Dec. 27, stands alone. No other manager would have attempted to present with a traveling organization a spectacle so massive. Not a feature which was used with this production during its two years' run in New York has been eliminated. In addition to the large number of people required to work the mechanical and electrical effects of the production, an entire symphony orchestra is carried by the company. The music, which was composed by George Whitfield Chadwick, dean of the New England Conservatory of music, of Boston, requires an intelligent and careful rendering to bring out all its beauties and only skilled musicians, after weeks of strenuous rehearsal, are competent to present it. The organization is equipped with two car loads of scenery and mechanical effects. The company includes a grand opera and a musical comedy chorus, in addition to the large dramatic ensemble. "Everywoman" is, in fact, a combination of the most attractive features of opera, musical comedy and drama. Seat sale next Friday, Dec. 24. Matinee 25c to \$1.50. Night, 50c to \$2. No phone orders. No seats held.—Adv.

To Employees and Friends

Wednesday night Mr. R. Simmons tendered his employees and a few friends a merry Christmas supper at Barker's restaurant. To his employees who have worked so strenuously the past two weeks during the Mercantile Co's great holiday sale, Mr. Simmons is especially appreciative and his compliments were given in this manner. Among those who were invited were W. J. Rackley, L. M. Anderson, Joe Ben Martin, L. T. Denmark, L. O. Scarborough, Geo. Simmons, R. Barnes, Bruce Davidson, Col. Jones, A. O. Bland, B. W. Strickland, M. H. Mikell, Lester Kennedy, Lester Brannen, W. D. Anderson, Hudson Allen, Paul Simmons and R. Simmons.

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NEWS WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

One Cent a Word in Advance.

Minimum Charge 15 cts.

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found, Rooms and Board, Help Wanted.

H. R. WILLIAMS HAS A LARGE SUPPLY OF COAL AND WOOD FOR SALE AT CASH PRICES ONLY. TELEPHONE 37. CHERRY ST. YARD OR 123 RESIDENCE. 12-29 3-t-c.

For Sale 30 acres of land just out of the city limits. J. F. Fields. 12-16 2 t. c.

For Sale 15 acres of land just out of the city limits. J. F. Fields. 12-16 2 t. c.

For Sale That beautiful home "The Street House" on North Main Street for sale at a bargain price. Box 55, J. F. Fields. 12-16 2 t. c.

For Sale One pair of good young mules for sale. Apply M. L. Gray, Route 7, box 58, Statesboro, Ga. 12-16 1-t-p.

For Sale REMINGTON second hand Typewriter in good condition. Apply to the Statesboro News Office.

For Rent 150 acres of cleared land three miles from Statesboro, also 80 acres two miles from Statesboro. Apply H. J. Brannen, Statesboro, Ga. 12-16 1-t-c.

For Rent Splendid four horse farm 100 acres under cultivation, four miles north-east of Statesboro. Good seven room dwelling house and a tenant house, standing rent. Apply to Mrs. A. E. Ford, Statesboro, Ga. 12-16 1-t-c.

For Rent Your produce of all kinds, for which we will get you good returns. The Cassels Co., Savannah, Ga.

For Rent You to know that I am prepared to whip velvet boots with a good engine and will do the work at your place. M. Smith Brooklet, Ga. 12-16 1-t-c.

For Rent I do hereby serve notice to the public not to hire my boy, Herbert Grover, without my consent. (Signed) ANNA RAMPFORD, col. 12-23 1-t-p.

For Rent We are mourning Black on one day's notice. THACKSTONS, Phone 18.

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