

4-11-1913

Statesboro News

Notes

Condition varies. Some pages missing or in poor condition.

Originals provided for filming by the publisher.

Gift of Statesboro Herald and the Bulloch County Historical Society.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/bulloch-news-issues>

Recommended Citation

"Statesboro News" (1913). *Bulloch County Newspapers (Single Issues)*. 5052.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/bulloch-news-issues/5052>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Bulloch County Historical Newspapers at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in Bulloch County Newspapers (Single Issues) by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

THE STATESBORO NEWS.

1.00 Per Year

Statesboro, Georgia Friday, April 11, 1913

Vol. 13 N5

CAN'T DO IT

Always remember that you can't saw wood with a hammer. Opportunity knocks at your door but once, they say. If you happen to be knocking yourself you may not be able to hear her gentle tap when she calls. She may be knocking at your door right now. Who knows! Get busy. Start a bank account, no matter how small. That's the way most big accounts started. Begin to save and saw wood.

Bank of Statesboro.

A COMPLETE LINE

OF
Guano Distributors,
Cotton and Corn Plant-
ers, Planet Jr. Cultiva-
tors.

RAINES HARDWARE CO

When you think
of Hardware think
of RAINES

The friends of Elder M. F. Stubby
are pleased to see him able to be
on the streets again.

The ware Agate ware and Crock-
ery ware at special prices.
adv The Racket Store

Claxton May Name County After Gov. Slaton

At a meeting of the new county
committee at Claxton last week
the question of a name for the new
county was considered. It was
decided to name it Slaton county
in honor of Gov. Slaton. Others
who fear that the policy of turn-
ing down names for any living man
might be invoked have urged the
name of Northern in honor of Gov.
Northern who only recently pas-
sed to the Great Beyond.

We have some good bargains in
lows and bedspreads.

adv The Racket Store

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bitch. Parrish
of Portal, spent the day in Savan-
nah Tuesday.

FOR RENT—Five room house in
West Statesboro
Apply This Office

BROOKLET AFTER NEW COUNTY

Movement Launched For New County That Takes Five
Militia Districts From Bulloch.

At a meeting of the citizens of
Brooklet held Wednesday night a
campaign was launched for a new
county with Brooklet as the coun-
ty seat. There is said to have
been a good attendance at the
meeting, and committees were ap-
pointed to start the ball to rolling.
Dr. John I. Lane was chairman of
the meeting, and the plans were
made to put on a genuine new
county fight.

The territory to be taken from
Bulloch will be that below the
Burkhalter road, running about 4
miles below Statesboro. It is al-
leged that the people in the terri-
tory affected are anxious for the
new county, which will take from
Bulloch five out of her twelve mil-
itia districts.

Our information is that the
Brooklet proposition is one that
the people will have to reckon
with, the disposition on the part
of Statesboro people has been to
laugh it to scorn, but we are con-
strained to believe that it will be a
problem to be faced when the leg-
islature meets. The Editor of
this paper has talked with at least
thirty or forty representatives and
senators and absolutely without
exception, where an expression
has been made they are all com-
mitted to new counties, where the
public interest will be observed.

If Brooklet were to get back of
her the people in the territory to
be embraced, she would present
quite a formidable new county
proposition, the town of Brooklet
is one of the best of its size in the
state, includes among its popula-
tion some of the most enterprising
citizens of Bulloch, who are game
and who mean business when they
go after anything.

If Brooklet and Metter both were
to be favored, the old county would
practically be confined to the court
house district and would of course
be one of the best little counties in
the state, but her lines would be
drawn rather close on both sides
on the other hand if Stillmore and
Brooklet were to receive favor it
would leave Bulloch in better
shape.

If the county is created with
Brooklet as the Capitol city, it
will furnish the map of Georgia
one of her best new counties, and
the county seat will grow and flour-
ish like a green bay tree. It will
add to the number of substantial
towns and progressive new coun-
ties in Georgia. Just what they
expect to name the new born baby
has not been ascertained as yet.

Negro Woman

Found in Well.
The body of Effie Collin, a ne-
gro woman was found in a gin
house well on the premises of Mr.
C. B. Aaron on last Saturday af-
ternoon. The body was in a de-
composed condition and showed
that it had been in the well sev-
eral days. A coroner's jury was
empaneled and the verdict render-
ed that the deceased was murder-
ed by Lawrence Bennet, who had
been her paramour, it was known
that the dead woman and Bennet
had quarreled several times pre-
ceding the tragedy. A warrant was
sworn out for Bennet but so far he
has not been apprehended.

City court adjourned Saturday
after a very busy session of four
days, during this time a number of
old cases have been cleared from
the docket.

PARENTS ACCUSED OF BABY'S MURDER

W. C. Lanier Of Waycross
Already Locked Up.

Waycross, April 6.—Details of a
revolting murder that has already
caused the arrest of W. C. Lanier,
a well known young man of Way-
cross, and will cause the arrest of
his wife as soon as her condition
will permit her removal, became
known here today. A coroners in-
quest held early tonight returned
a verdict charging Mr. and Mrs.
Lanier with murder. The victim
is a baby boy, and the body which
was disinterred today by Sheriff
D. W. Pittman, shows signs of
violence. The marks on the throat
indicate strangulation and from the
battered condition of the baby's
head it appears that the head was
hit against something to make sure
of death.

Testimony at the inquest tonight
indicates that the body had been
buried twice and that it was dis-
interred the first time at the in-
stance of Lanier's father, who said
it should be brought back and given
a decent burial, when it was in-
terred the first time is not known.

Lanier was first arrested early
last night by Chief of Police John
Colley and held on a charge of vio-
lating the city ordinance with re-
spect to removing bodies without a
permit. Health officer D. M.
Bradley investigated the matter
last night and today the county
authorities took action that landed
Lanier in jail. A warrant has
been taken out for Mrs. Lanier,
but her connection with the death
of the infant is unknown tonight.
Dr. J. H. Lattimer attended Mrs.
Lanier, the baby being born at the
woman's room at No. 52 Tebeau
street, Saturday afternoon about
two o'clock. He returned at five
o'clock and was informed that the
baby had died and its body had
been removed.

BABY APPEARED HEALTHY

The healthy condition of the
baby at its birth and absolute lack
of any infant illness aroused Dr.
Lattimer's suspicions and he told
Mrs. Lanier the affair would have
to be reported to the health officer.
No information as to the where-
abouts of the body was obtained
but it was ascertained today that
Lanier hired a buggy from a livery
stable and went away at four o'clock
taking with him what witnesses
called a package.

Lanier gave another name in or-
dering the team, but the liveryman
recognized him as Lanier and told
him he could not fool him. R. D.
Oberly helped bury the body today
at Ben Jones church cemetery in
Pierce County. He made a coffin
which was delivered to his father's
home, just north of Waycross.
From appearances the body was
buried yesterday in a sand quarry
in a sand bank near the Stillma-
re river, which disinterred its mouth-
and parts were full of sand. Mrs.
Lanier had a conversation with Dr.
Lattimer yesterday afternoon, the
details of which are unknown here.
The baby was the second child of
Harry M. Lanier, who is a farmer
or not she was implicated in the
death of the infant he replied, she

SEEDS FRESH AND NEW FOR YOUR GARDEN AND FLOWER BEDS



We do not carry our seeds year after year and let
them dry up so they won't sprout, but we get them
fresh every spring. Our seeds are reliable. M
your garden bigger this year. Sell vegetables and
have some spring pin money, also beautify your lawn
and garden with bright, fragrant, smiling flowers.
This will keep you happy and smiling. Better than
this! Try it.

Come to OUR Drug Store.
Franklin Drug Co.

was, in his opinion.

On the strength of this the jury
declared both the father and moth-
er guilty of the infant's death.

The couple is well known here,
having many relatives in this sec-
tion. Mrs. Lanier is very attrac-
tive. Neither she nor her husband
have made any statement of the
affair since warrants were issued.

Prof Deolach Honored

The friend of Prof. R. J. H. De-
loach formerly of this county but
who has been with the State Col-
lege of Agriculture for the past sev-
eral years; has been elected super-
intendent of the State Experiment
Station at Griffin. Prof. Deolach is
fully qualified to take charge of
and prosecute this important post

Robbery At Portal and Aaron

On Monday night several
stores and residences at Aaron
were entered and robbed of small
articles, the next night nearly ev-
ery store and the bank were enter-
ed at Portal, while the number of
places entered were numerous, yet
very little was stolen either at
Portal or Aaron. It is believed
that the work was done by a set of
negro tramps who had been seen
in the vicinity of the robberies.

We have just received a large
shipment of flour. It will pay you
to drop in and get our prices be-
fore buying, we will save you
money on it.

E. A. Smith Grain Co.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.
The worst cases, no matter how long standing,
are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr.
Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves
Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c. Size, \$1.00.



Half the pleasure in
giving Libbey Cut
Glass is in the fact
that the one that re-
ceives it always knows
that a finer Cut Glass
does not exist.

This is the Libbey store
D. R. Dekle
"JEWELER"
Statesboro, Georgia

A leading farmer living a few
miles from here was in town this
week and said he was hard up,
couldn't raise a dollar, that he
had ten balest of sea island cotton
stored and couldn't draw a cent on
it. This is great encouragement
to slip around and put some of it
in the ground aint it?

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

WANTED! 500 lbs Bees Wax

Will pay a good price for same. Bring me what you
have, no quantity too small.
None wanted after July 1st.
Geo. P. Lively

The way we treat our
customers is one
golden rule that
has made this
a success.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, STATESBORO, GA.

Capital, \$50,000 Surplus, \$14,000
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
Brooks Simmons, President
J. W. Johnston, Vice President
Brooks Simmons, Cashier
W. W. Williams, M. G. Brannon,
Jas. B. Hatching, J. E. McCracken,
F. E. Field, W. H. Simmons,
J. E. McCracken

NO CHANCE FOR "CLIMBERS"

Local Position is Almost Irrevocably Fixed in Europe, and Adhered To.

In Europe everybody has a definite social position fixed by birth and education. Individuals pass from one social level to another with more facility than is thought. Yet the vast mass of Britons, Frenchmen, Germans and so forth, pass their lives on the social level where they were born. Position is fixed. Their competitors place them at a glance. This caste hardly any temptation to spend for appearance, because such spending will not lift them into a higher order. The social values are not easily falsified. Thus two merchants of the same class will have retired with incomes earned in business. They live in the same suburb. One has a thousand a year and keeps a motor car. The other has only five thousand, and for him a motor car is out of the question. One has a house with little or no side or pretentiousness on the other, and to the man with five thousand a year it would seem mad to try to give himself a safe deposit box full of gilt edge securities—Saturday Evening Post.

PROVED END OF THE ROMANCE

Contemplation of Work That Really Was Work Too Much for This Weary Willie.

"Oh, yes, we have romance in our lives," said the tramp. "But there is always something to spoil 'em. I had my first one last fall. I was pegging along a Rhode Island highway, thinking as a couple of weary ahead of me as well when I came along and I walked into the kitchen just as they had locked a girl up in a closet and were about to go through the house. They invited me to take a hand in their game, but I took two in my own. They made it interesting for me for three or four minutes, but the average weary is no boxer. He depends upon wild swings instead of straight punches. I had 'em both down when the farmer came up from the field and the girl was released and the fellows sent off to jail.

"Well, curran jam, big red apples and mince pies were none too good for me for the next week. The daughter was a school marm about twenty years of age, and I had her heart. I was a touring car three days had passed. I think the old man would have sanctioned the match, but he didn't take me right. On the fourth day of my stay he took me out and showed me a ten-acre lot of the stoniest ground I ever saw in my life and told me I might start in plowing next morning. It was too much. That night I left the house by way of a window and daylight found me seven miles away. I would have helped gather apples or husked corn, but when it came to plowing among boulders as big as barrels romanced, and I followed close at her heels."

CUT OUT THE HYPHEN

NEW BATTLECRY TAKEN UP BY WRITING WORLD.

The Explanation is That Enormous Amount of Energy is Wasted and That Mark is Not Really of Much Use.

There is enough energy wasted in placing the little hyphen in the words "to-day," "to-night," and "to-morrow" every week day to haul a passenger train around the world, according to statistics that have been compiled by those interested in the strictly modern movement toward higher efficiency.

It is claimed there are 200,000,000 English-writing people and that they average to hyphenate the words "to-day," "to-night," and "to-morrow" three times a day. That is, while some may not average to do this more than three times a week, and a few, perhaps, not three times a month, others write those words and place the hyphens in them across scores of times each day, especially newspaper men, typewriters, authors, business men, school children and the like.

The acquiring of sufficient power from making these hyphens each day to propel a passenger train around the world is figured on the basis that it takes half an ounce of energy to make the stroke—either with pen or pencil, and more for a typewriter—while the hyphen and the space which it represents take three ounces of energy, or sufficient for the train.

It takes an ounce of energy to make the hyphen, and this would total 2,100,000 pounds of energy, or sufficient for the train.

It takes an ounce of energy to make the hyphen, and this would total 2,100,000 pounds of energy, or sufficient for the train.

COW PEAS

AND—FIELD PEAS Clay Mixed Peas Iron Peas

Also 20 Additional Varieties Velvet Beans Orange Cane Seed Peanuts, Chufas, ALL FIELD SEEDS Prices On Any Quantity Delivered To Any Point.

ROWLAND & CO. Augusta, Georgia.

Cut Out And Mail To Contest Manager 25 VOTES-25 This coupon good for twenty-five votes if returned to the office by April 16, 1913, properly filled out.

Name _____ Address _____ This Coupon Will Not Be Good After April 16th

CONDENSED STATEMENTS SHOWING THE CONDITION OF

PEOPLES' BANK OF OLIVER, GEORGIA.

at close of business, January 27th, 1913

Resources	Liabilities
Loans and discounts..... \$74,232.27	Capital stock..... \$22,800.00
Overdrafts..... 425.89	Undivided profits..... 2,188.33
Bonds..... 600.00	
Banking house and fixtures..... 4,053.89	Bills payable..... 7,000.00
Cash and in banks..... 14,391.20	Deposits..... 62,007.33
Total..... \$93,705.66	Total..... \$93,705.66

We invite your business, and promise every facility consistent with conservative banking.

DIRECTORS: L. O. Benton, Wm. J. Quantock, W. H. Sharpe, J. J. Tullis, C. S. Trowell, W. M. Newton, E. C. Hodges, C. L. Huggins, H. E. Ezell, W. J. Newton, O. H. Marsh.

Save Money on Fertilizer RED DEVIL PULVERIZER EYE

That's All! A good profit can be made out of a small flock of chickens, by giving careful attention to their feed, and by giving them, every day, tonic doses of

QUININE AND IRON THE MOST EFFECTUAL GENERAL TONIC AT THE SAME TIME

THE WONDERFUL, OLD RELIABLE DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL. An Antiseptic Surgical Dressing discovered by an Old R.R. Surgeon. Prevents Blood Poisoning.

Before you Buy your Fertilizers Consider These Vital Facts.

Every farmer knows the need of fertilizer; that each crop takes a certain amount of Nitrogen Phosphoric Acid and Potash out of your soil.

And farmers prefer the chemically mixed fertilizer to fertilizers that are dry-mixed or home-mixed.

Many of the materials sold for home-mixing are not suitable. Mixing flour and salt and water does not make bread. So it is with fertilizers.

Chemically mixed fertilizers are as superior to dry mixed or shovel-mixed goods as bread is to wheat.

After years of improvement, we believe that these fertilizers come pretty close to fertilizer perfection.

From analysis the number of pounds of plants which these fertilizers make is shown.

Two fertilizers with the same analysis may differ greatly in value.

Removal Notice.

It is with pleasure that we announce are now in our new store, No. 355 West Broad Street.

Just across the street from our old location where we will be pleased to have our friends call when in the city.

In the event that it is not convenient to come to town send us an order through the mails and your wants will be promptly filled.

Enclose a money order for the amount and state what you want and we'll do the rest

Respectfully,

H. HOROVITZ

LIVES UP TO REPUTATION

Mary knew how to work. Wasn't afraid to work, but was independent.

Mary's written references were excellent and the employment agent piled up praises. She knew how to work, and she wasn't afraid to work.

On the first day in her new home Mary lived up to her reputation. Also she lived up to it later in the evening.

She was requested to wind a big ball of yarn. It was a fourteen-day clock, and it took twenty-eight turns of the key to wind it.

Mary turned the key fourteen times.

"That's not enough," said her mistress. "Why don't you finish?"

"Because there may be another girl on this job next week," said Mary. "and I'm not going to do her work for her."

Physicians Often Blamable.

"It is a most unfortunate thing," says the North American journal of Homoeopathy, "that the moral degeneration to which every drug habitué is subjected is almost always the result of medical advice."

For the doctor as a rule is not a little astonished to find the patient in the surgery with a half-consumed bottle of medicine in his hand.

"I thought, doctor, as you said that I was all right again, that I needn't finish 'em," says the patient.

"After illustrating what was wanted, he set the little boys to write one-sentence definitions of 'boy' and 'girl'."

"Here are a few of the definitions," says the boy, "and the girls."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

MADE LIFE A TRAGEDY

WOMAN'S SUFFERING WHEN SHE HAS TO ADOPT GLASSES.

Everything Seems Changed for the Worse, and Her Consolations Are Few—Sly Scrutiny a Thing of the Past.

I wear glasses! It's positively tragic, I look so wise and owlish. It was bad enough to have an intellect, but now I have an intellect and a face to match it.

With a copy upward glance at my next to the young man, who is tall, I meet the top of my glasses instead of two fond eyes and foot looks.

They are absolutely pure and harmless and are pleasant and easy to take. They bring me back to the world, and I am dependent upon work wonders in practically all cases of biliousness, indigestion, and general debility.

A sly scrutiny of my neighbor's gown is no longer possible. I must turn and boldly stare or remain so.

The week under belladonna, when all was dim and blurred, brought with it a realization of what actual blindness must be and a resolution to read to those who are creatures so afflicted when my own sight was restored.

How my letters piled up during that week! How many had to be read to me, but I didn't think it wise to have other people's letters read.

Just fancy! Mother reading about my dear little ones! I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

And I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on. I was in a dream and I read on and on.

Removal Notice.

It is with pleasure that we announce are now in our new store, No. 355 West Broad Street.

Just across the street from our old location where we will be pleased to have our friends call when in the city.

In the event that it is not convenient to come to town send us an order through the mails and your wants will be promptly filled.

Enclose a money order for the amount and state what you want and we'll do the rest

Respectfully,

H. HOROVITZ

LIVES UP TO REPUTATION

Mary knew how to work. Wasn't afraid to work, but was independent.

Mary's written references were excellent and the employment agent piled up praises. She knew how to work, and she wasn't afraid to work.

On the first day in her new home Mary lived up to her reputation. Also she lived up to it later in the evening.

She was requested to wind a big ball of yarn. It was a fourteen-day clock, and it took twenty-eight turns of the key to wind it.

Mary turned the key fourteen times.

"That's not enough," said her mistress. "Why don't you finish?"

"Because there may be another girl on this job next week," said Mary. "and I'm not going to do her work for her."

Physicians Often Blamable.

"It is a most unfortunate thing," says the North American journal of Homoeopathy, "that the moral degeneration to which every drug habitué is subjected is almost always the result of medical advice."

For the doctor as a rule is not a little astonished to find the patient in the surgery with a half-consumed bottle of medicine in his hand.

"I thought, doctor, as you said that I was all right again, that I needn't finish 'em," says the patient.

"After illustrating what was wanted, he set the little boys to write one-sentence definitions of 'boy' and 'girl'."

"Here are a few of the definitions," says the boy, "and the girls."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

Removal Notice.

It is with pleasure that we announce are now in our new store, No. 355 West Broad Street.

Just across the street from our old location where we will be pleased to have our friends call when in the city.

In the event that it is not convenient to come to town send us an order through the mails and your wants will be promptly filled.

Enclose a money order for the amount and state what you want and we'll do the rest

Respectfully,

H. HOROVITZ

LIVES UP TO REPUTATION

Mary knew how to work. Wasn't afraid to work, but was independent.

Mary's written references were excellent and the employment agent piled up praises. She knew how to work, and she wasn't afraid to work.

On the first day in her new home Mary lived up to her reputation. Also she lived up to it later in the evening.

She was requested to wind a big ball of yarn. It was a fourteen-day clock, and it took twenty-eight turns of the key to wind it.

Mary turned the key fourteen times.

"That's not enough," said her mistress. "Why don't you finish?"

"Because there may be another girl on this job next week," said Mary. "and I'm not going to do her work for her."

Physicians Often Blamable.

"It is a most unfortunate thing," says the North American journal of Homoeopathy, "that the moral degeneration to which every drug habitué is subjected is almost always the result of medical advice."

For the doctor as a rule is not a little astonished to find the patient in the surgery with a half-consumed bottle of medicine in his hand.

"I thought, doctor, as you said that I was all right again, that I needn't finish 'em," says the patient.

"After illustrating what was wanted, he set the little boys to write one-sentence definitions of 'boy' and 'girl'."

"Here are a few of the definitions," says the boy, "and the girls."

"A boy is a fellow who is made of a lot of boys with flesh put round them."

"A girl is nearly the same, but we do not put her hair."

"A girl is a fellow who is made of a lot of girls with flesh put round them."

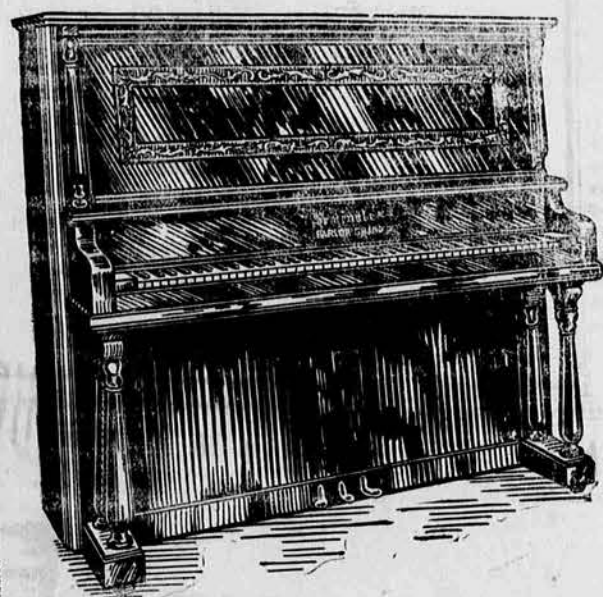
ANNOUNCEMENT

OF

The Statesboro News

Popularity Voting Contest

\$750.00 PLAYER PIANO TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE



To Be On Display In A Few Days

REMARKABLE OFFER

By special arrangement with The Seminole Piano Co., we offer every Lady, during the life of this contest, the opportunity to secure this beautiful \$750.00 Piano Player absolutely FREE. This Piano Player will be an addition to any home, and brings the very latest music, as well as the work of the Old Masters, to you. Read the directions fully. A little easy work, and a chance to win a prize of which you may be justly proud, and take a great deal of pleasure in for the rest of your life.

Don't Miss This Offer

Conditions THIS contest is free for every lady, single or married, to enter. It cost nothing to enter, and does not cost you a cent to win. All the News asks is the hearty co-operation of its friends and readers to make this contest an enthusiastic and friendly struggle for leadership. To become a contestant, or to nominate some lady as a candidate, just cut out the nomination coupon printed below, and fill in the name of the lady whom you wish to enter as a contestant, with the address written plainly; or if you do not have a nomination coupon, send in the name and address of the lady you wish to enter. The name of the nominator will not be divulged. **WHO CAN ENTER OR VOTE?**—No employee of The News or immediate relative of theirs, will be allowed to enter this contest either as nominee or voter. **THE JUDGES**—The total count of votes will be made by a committee of three prominent business, who will be absolutely disinterested parties. The committee will be announced later. **IN CASE OF A TIE**—If any prize should be tied for by two or more contestants, prize shall be drawn for by those tying. **NOW THE TIME**—The contest begins Friday March 25th, the time to enter IS NOW. Get in the race for an early start. **THE CLOSING DATE**—The contest closes Friday May 16th, at 3:00 o'clock P. M.

RULES AND REGULATIONS. Rule 1—All money obtained by the contestants shall be turned over to the contest manager. Rule 2—Contest manager's signature must be affixed to all votes before they are of value in the contest. Rule 3—Votes cannot be bought or exchanged. The contest will be run on a fair and square basis for all. Votes can only be obtained by securing subscription to The News, getting renewals, collecting back subscriptions, or by cutting the nomination or free vote certificate out of each issue. Each contestant allowed one nomination coupon giving one thousand votes. Rule 4—All votes must be in the ballot box each week Tuesday of each week by 5 p. m. Rule 5—No votes will be allowed on subscriptions held out more than one week after being secured by contestant. Subscriptions must be turned in promptly, together with the money collected for them. Votes will be issued when money is received, but the contestant may retain these votes and cast them when they wish. Rule 6—Nominators and contestants in the News contest must agree to accept all rules and conditions. Rule 7—The right is reserved to reject any name of contestants for a cause, also alter these rules if occasion demands. Rule 8—Any question arising between the contestants will be determined by the contest manager, and his decision will be final.

NOMINATION COUPON

When this Coupon is properly filled out and sent to The News office it enters the lady as a contestant in this contest. This coupon gives the lady 1000 votes. This blank need not be sent in but once.

Miss or Mrs.

Address

Nominated by

Address

Under no circumstances will nominators name be divulged.

largest number of votes during the life of our Popularity Voting Contest. The prize, a \$750.00 Seminole Player Piano is well worth your best efforts.

For full information regarding this GREAT POPULARITY CONTEST, Write or call,

CONTEST MANAGER

Statesboro News

Statesboro, : : : Georgia.

Conducted by United Contest Advertising Co., of Jacksonville, Fla.

SOME FACTS ABOUT SEAWEED

Great Variety of Use Found for it in Various Parts of the World.

Some interesting facts about seaweeds which are used as food or for producing vegetable gelatines or glues are brought out by Messrs. Parrot and Gatin in the French Oceanographic Institute. Seaweeds are not much used in Europe except for alkalies or iodine preparation. In the north coast regions of France the seaweed is used by the peasants as a manure upon the fields. Medical uses can be mentioned, and the variety called Iceland moss is collected in Brittany to a considerable extent, this reaching twenty tons of dry seaweed in 1904. One variety of seaweed is a very good vermifuge, and is extensively used for this purpose in Corsica. On account of the iodine which it contains some seaweeds are remedies against goitre and scrofula. As to food uses, this seems to be limited to the Brittany region, and only the poorer population consumes it. Although limited in Europe, the use of seaweeds as food is widespread in the extreme Orient. In Japan edible seaweed is prepared in a number of ways, and it is much cultivated. Iodine is not manufactured in that country at present. One use for preparing agar-agar, gelose and vegetable glue. Seaweed that the gelatins from this seaweed are seaweed nutritious, the authors explain that, extensive use by the manner of living, and as the populations consume great quantities of fish and rice it is thought that the gelatinous substances add in digestion and in the intestinal functions. It is valuable for the preparation and export—Scientific American.

SHE HAD A GOOD REASON

Maiden Lady Explains Why She Intended to Visit a Chiropodist.

She was a dear, old-fashioned, modest, simple maiden lady, she, when she announced the fact that she thought of paying a chiropodist a visit, her great friend was duly astonished.

"I didn't know you suffered from corns," remarked the latter, when the news was first broken to her. "I don't," remarked the old lady, mildly, albeit, firmly; neither am I afflicted with bunions, chilblains, nor any other pains in the feet."

Her friend gazed at her with growing consternation.

"Then, my dear," she remonstrated gently, "what on earth do you want to visit a chiropodist for?"

The little lady's cheeks blushed a delicate pink as she leaned forward, laid one mitted hand on her friend's arm, and whispered:

"It's this way, my dear. I do so want to be able to boast that at least once in my life I had a man at my feet!"

To Clean a Piano Case.

Use a bottle of olive oil, a bottle of alcohol, some new or perfectly clean Canton flannel, a perfectly clean chamois leather and a basin of water.

1. Wet a small piece of the flannel and drop on it a few drops of oil.

2. Rub with the wet flannel, a small section of the case at a time, and immediately rub it thoroughly with a dry piece of the flannel, before proceeding to a fresh section.

3. Polish finally with the chamois or a fresh piece of the flannel. Rub with the grain of the wood, and breathe on it occasionally to help remove any oiliness that may remain. A very little four rubbed with the grain of the wood will also help to remove oiliness, but its use should not be necessary.

4. Wash the piano keys with a corner of the flannel wet with alcohol. Be careful, however, to avoid touching the wood with the alcohol, as it will ruin the finish.

Nature Fake?

Cats are not usually fond of wet feet, but there is a big yellow one in the town of Windhorp who is more fond of frog's legs than he is afraid of the water. At that time in the season when the frogs begin to announce that spring is here, Buster may be seen wending his way to the frog pond back of the House in search of his favorite dainties. A convenient board acting as a raft, he has been seen watching for the unsuspecting froggie. In case no raft is at hand he will dive in bodily rather than lose his dinner. He often brings his victim to the house, coming in dripping wet from his plunge. He has never been taught to do this, but took it up of his own free will. Perhaps Buster is the incarnation of some dead and gone insect connected with the criminal classes. So far, the experiments made to prove that morality is merely a matter of physiology have not been brilliantly successful.—Baltimore American.

Waiting for an Answer.

We asked some months ago whether paper collars are still worn. No one vouchsafed to answer. It is our impression that the celluloid, drove out the paper. We well remember the paper collar and the paper dicky. Cool Burgess used to sing of Hildebrandt's collar.

He paria his hair with exorcism cure and chalks his paper collar and maybe. But the paper collar once worn was an accomplished fact, something to be forgotten; while the celluloid, like the enamelled steel collar of the Civil War period, can be cleaned. The steel collar was at regular intervals resplashed by use of a tooth brush.—Indianapolis News.

His Elaborate Dinner.

It was in the grillroom of a local cafe, and two visitors took seats at a table in the corner. "I am as hungry as a bear, and I am going to order an elaborate dinner," one of them was heard to remark. Everybody listened to hear just what his dinner consisted of, having visions of turkeys, pate de foie gras, and maybe fresh strawberries. But he carefully scanned the menu and looking at the price list he said something to the waiter in a low voice, who answered: "I saw and saw, but I certainly, saw"—Indianapolis News.

PUBLIC INTEREST IN SPORTS

It is the Spectacular in Athletics Which Makes Games Popular With the People.

If interest in athletics were confined to athletes, the value of the spectacle would be lessened about 99 per cent. The only way to rouse public interest in athletic sports is by their spectacular character.

The value of football lies in the ten thousand prairie organizations which train a hundred thousand boys in nerve and team work each year. But these prairie teams would not exist if the great college teams did not give thrilling spectacles each fall. These great matches keep up that keen public interest without which football would be forgotten.

The same is true of baseball. Every lad swarming balls in a vacant lot models his play on that of some big league hero and dreams of himself in that hero's place on the diamond.

A sport which is only a spectacle would not be worth much. But a sport which has no exhibition value never gets beyond a small circle. If America ever finds a winter game to take the place which baseball holds in summer and football in autumn, it will be a game which rivals these great sports in thrilling spectacular appeal.

GETS WOMEN'S LAW CASES

Modesty Keeps Some From Going to Men, Says New Zealand Practitioner.

A woman who practices as a lawyer in New Zealand has been induced, in connection with the bar's disapproval of the admission of women to the Inns of Courts, to narrate her experiences of forensic life.

"My clients," she says, "are principally women, but my services are sought by some men. Matrimonial and separation cases have, in the main, claimed my attention."

De Costa is convinced that without her services many a case would never have been dealt with.

"The woman, in many instances, prefers to suffer in silence rather than unfold her story to a man solicitor, however sympathetic he may be," she says.

Does this not support the contention that, if women were allowed to practice at the bar in England they would be engaged principally in the delicate cases in which their appearance would place their men opponents, as well as judges and juries, under a feeling of restraint which would interfere with the proper administration of the law?

Where Fashion is Individual.

The fashion in Kiangsu province, China, is whatever one wants. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur covered brim cap. Fell hats of scarlet and verdigris green follow along with grays and browns that really do the amateur haters credit. Bakimo top capes, a few derby hats and the smart military uniforms give the streets a piquancy that was missed formerly in the monotonous China blue crowd.

Of all the noisier posted on the city gates the one that attracts the most attention is the fashion plate that has been exhibited for weeks. It displays two or three of the typical "sweaters" and the low front frock for evening functions. There one finds the plaid skirts recommended for the women. The silk or "stovepipe" hat has its corner with the other felts.

"Tramps' Advice on Care of Feet.

A " tramp " writes: "Bathe your feet as often as you can. Before retiring give them a good soak in hot water, with salt in it. For untoughened feet, use a boot not too tight, with a thick sole, a low heel, and wear two pairs of stockings. Each day, during bathing—and during the day if convenient—apply vasoline or talrow very freely to any parts that chafe. Little pads of cotton carrying vasoline, tucked between troublesome toes or plastered on the surface of the foot anywhere that there is trouble, simply work wonders. Starting with soft muscles and tender feet, the writer has walked hundreds of rough miles without a particle of distress in the feet—simply because they were given good care."

Surgery and Crime.

Surgical treatment to turn a confirmed criminal into a useful citizen received a bad setback in a case where a great apparent change after such an operation led to the pardon of the penitentiary man. His release was followed by a series of burglaries which necessitated his return to the penitentiary. Perhaps one of the reforms to come will be the better protection of society from theory and experiment connected with the criminal classes. So far, the experiments made to prove that morality is merely a matter of physiology have not been brilliantly successful.—Baltimore American.

From the Depths.

A widely known New York producer received a letter from a young woman in a small town in Pennsylvania last week in which she told of a play she had written.

"It is a play of the underworld," she wrote. "I notice by the papers that underworld dramas are in high favor now. Wouldn't you like to see it?"

The producer replied that he'd be glad to look the play over. When he received it he opened the package and settled back in his easy chair to have a look at the underworld drama.

He found it a story of a murder in a coal mine.

Standardization.

Standardization is not by any means the new and revolutionary thing that efficiency engineers and scientific management fakers would have you believe.

Standardization is, in fact, as old as the hills. Take wheels—buggy wheels, for example. They are all the same standard size, and they are pulled in a few standard colors. And the bug wheel breaks, you don't have to get one made to order. You replace it at any shop—it's standard.

All circus rings, the wheel over, are precisely the same diameter to an inch, no matter what may be the size of the tent itself. Thus the circus rider knows the angle at which he must lean—the angle of safety in Copenhagen.

Ladders are standardized. The hod carrier, with his heavy load, need never watch his step—for every step, or rung, on a builder's ladder is seven inches.

Altered His Idea.

Wrote Tomkins, the novelist: "Woman is indeed a bright and beautiful creature. Where she is there is a paradise; where she is not there is a desert. Her smile inspires love, and raises human nature nearer to the immortal source of its being. She is the ladder by which we climb from earth to heaven. She is the practical teacher of mankind, and the world would be void without her. Man is a wreck."

He left off just here, and went home and found that dinner wouldn't be ready for another hour yet; and the neighbors say his wife and he went at it so much that his left eye is in a sling, and he's been compelled to wear a wig till his hair grows.

A poem in six cantos, commencing "Woman is a wreck," is now in the press, and will shortly be published. Rumor whispers that the author is Tomkins.

Roumanian Tobacco.

Roumania, the dark horse of the Balkans, may be said to have been waited into good government on a cloud of tobacco smoke. For it was tobacco monopoly established by the degenerate ruler Coza that brought about his compulsory abdication. Every Roumanian smokes, and Coza came up against a national habit—with the usual result. It was in 1906 that the present ruler, Prince Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, was invited, in the teeth of the concert of Europe and the sultan, to become Coza's successor, and nothing ever happened to Roumania—except its queen, Carmen Sylva. But the good fortune of Roumania is also due to Bismarck, who counseled the young prince to accept the offered throne, remarking: "If you fail you will at any rate have a pleasant reminiscence for the rest of your life."

From the Depths.

A widely known New York producer received a letter from a young woman in a small town in Pennsylvania last week in which she told of a play she had written.

"It is a play of the underworld," she wrote. "I notice by the papers that underworld dramas are in high favor now. Wouldn't you like to see it?"

The producer replied that he'd be glad to look the play over. When he received it he opened the package and settled back in his easy chair to have a look at the underworld drama.

He found it a story of a murder in a coal mine.

RIGHT TO PLACE IN HISTORY

Young German Discovered Error in Constitution That Had Hitherto Evaded All.

An error, so patent as to be termed glaring, has existed in the very first sentence of the Constitution of the United States since its adoption, undetected, as far as can be ascertained, by lawyers or rhetoricians. Strange to say, the error was only exposed by a foreigner applying for citizenship.

The value of football lies in the ten thousand prairie organizations which train a hundred thousand boys in nerve and team work each year. But these prairie teams would not exist if the great college teams did not give thrilling spectacles each fall. These great matches keep up that keen public interest without which football would be forgotten.

The same is true of baseball. Every lad swarming balls in a vacant lot models his play on that of some big league hero and dreams of himself in that hero's place on the diamond.

A sport which is only a spectacle would not be worth much. But a sport which has no exhibition value never gets beyond a small circle. If America ever finds a winter game to take the place which baseball holds in summer and football in autumn, it will be a game which rivals these great sports in thrilling spectacular appeal.

GETS WOMEN'S LAW CASES

Modesty Keeps Some From Going to Men, Says New Zealand Practitioner.

A woman who practices as a lawyer in New Zealand has been induced, in connection with the bar's disapproval of the admission of women to the Inns of Courts, to narrate her experiences of forensic life.

"My clients," she says, "are principally women, but my services are sought by some men. Matrimonial and separation cases have, in the main, claimed my attention."

De Costa is convinced that without her services many a case would never have been dealt with.

"The woman, in many instances, prefers to suffer in silence rather than unfold her story to a man solicitor, however sympathetic he may be," she says.

Does this not support the contention that, if women were allowed to practice at the bar in England they would be engaged principally in the delicate cases in which their appearance would place their men opponents, as well as judges and juries, under a feeling of restraint which would interfere with the proper administration of the law?

Where Fashion is Individual.

The fashion in Kiangsu province, China, is whatever one wants. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur covered brim cap. Fell hats of scarlet and verdigris green follow along with grays and browns that really do the amateur haters credit. Bakimo top capes, a few derby hats and the smart military uniforms give the streets a piquancy that was missed formerly in the monotonous China blue crowd.

Of all the noisier posted on the city gates the one that attracts the most attention is the fashion plate that has been exhibited for weeks. It displays two or three of the typical "sweaters" and the low front frock for evening functions. There one finds the plaid skirts recommended for the women. The silk or "stovepipe" hat has its corner with the other felts.

"Tramps' Advice on Care of Feet.

A " tramp " writes: "Bathe your feet as often as you can. Before retiring give them a good soak in hot water, with salt in it. For untoughened feet, use a boot not too tight, with a thick sole, a low heel, and wear two pairs of stockings. Each day, during bathing—and during the day if convenient—apply vasoline or talrow very freely to any parts that chafe. Little pads of cotton carrying vasoline, tucked between troublesome toes or plastered on the surface of the foot anywhere that there is trouble, simply work wonders. Starting with soft muscles and tender feet, the writer has walked hundreds of rough miles without a particle of distress in the feet—simply because they were given good care."

Surgery and Crime.

Surgical treatment to turn a confirmed criminal into a useful citizen received a bad setback in a case where a great apparent change after such an operation led to the pardon of the penitentiary man. His release was followed by a series of burglaries which necessitated his return to the penitentiary. Perhaps one of the reforms to come will be the better protection of society from theory and experiment connected with the criminal classes. So far, the experiments made to prove that morality is merely a matter of physiology have not been brilliantly successful.—Baltimore American.

From the Depths.

A widely known New York producer received a letter from a young woman in a small town in Pennsylvania last week in which she told of a play she had written.

"It is a play of the underworld," she wrote. "I notice by the papers that underworld dramas are in high favor now. Wouldn't you like to see it?"

The producer replied that he'd be glad to look the play over. When he received it he opened the package and settled back in his easy chair to have a look at the underworld drama.

He found it a story of a murder in a coal mine.

Standardization.

Standardization is not by any means the new and revolutionary thing that efficiency engineers and scientific management fakers would have you believe.

Standardization is, in fact, as old as the hills. Take wheels—buggy wheels, for example. They are all the same standard size, and they are pulled in a few standard colors. And the bug wheel breaks, you don't have to get one made to order. You replace it at any shop—it's standard.

All circus rings, the wheel over, are precisely the same diameter to an inch, no matter what may be the size of the tent itself. Thus the circus rider knows the angle at which he must lean—the angle of safety in Copenhagen.

Ladders are standardized. The hod carrier, with his heavy load, need never watch his step—for every step, or rung, on a builder's ladder is seven inches.

Altered His Idea.

Wrote Tomkins, the novelist: "Woman is indeed a bright and beautiful creature. Where she is there is a paradise; where she is not there is a desert. Her smile inspires love, and raises human nature nearer to the immortal source of its being. She is the ladder by which we climb from earth to heaven. She is the practical teacher of mankind, and the world would be void without her. Man is a wreck."

He left off just here, and went home and found that dinner wouldn't be ready for another hour yet; and the neighbors say his wife and he went at it so much that his left eye is in a sling, and he's been compelled to wear a wig till his hair grows.

A poem in six cantos, commencing "Woman is a wreck," is now in the press, and will shortly be published. Rumor whispers that the author is Tomkins.

Roumanian Tobacco.

Roumania, the dark horse of the Balkans, may be said to have been waited into good government on a cloud of tobacco smoke. For it was tobacco monopoly established by the degenerate ruler Coza that brought about his compulsory abdication. Every Roumanian smokes, and Coza came up against a national habit—with the usual result. It was in 1906 that the present ruler, Prince Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, was invited, in the teeth of the concert of Europe and the sultan, to become Coza's successor, and nothing ever happened to Roumania—except its queen, Carmen Sylva. But the good fortune of Roumania is also due to Bismarck, who counseled the young prince to accept the offered throne, remarking: "If you fail you will at any rate have a pleasant reminiscence for the rest of your life."

From the Depths.

A widely known New York producer received a letter from a young woman in a small town in Pennsylvania last week in which she told of a play she had written.

"It is a play of the underworld," she wrote. "I notice by the papers that underworld dramas are in high favor now. Wouldn't you like to see it?"

The producer replied that he'd be glad to look the play over. When he received it he opened the package and settled back in his easy chair to have a look at the underworld drama.

He found it a story of a murder in a coal mine.

DECIDE TO GO TO DALLAS

APRIL 28-MAY 1

Dallas will do honor to the cotton growers of the entire South, April 28 to May 1. This is to be a record-breaking convention that will emphasize to the world the fact that the cotton is the backbone of the development of an economic principle that must be reckoned with. Aside from contact with prominent people connected in the cotton growing industry of the Southland, the trip will be worth the time and money of any man. Decide to see Dallas, the bustling, thriving city of the Southwest, with its mammoth commercial and manufacturing concerns, its million dollar hotels, magnificent "skyscrapers," miles of macadamized streets, and more than a hundred thousand people waiting to give you a welcome, April 28 to May 1.

Fifteen-cent cotton and freedom! The world recognizes that this is a principle that must be reckoned with in the future. It realizes that the movement inaugurated by the Southern States Cotton Corporation having for its object a stable price for cotton, means a dependable market system for the future. The South will show her patriotism in a mammoth rally, Dallas, April 28 to May 1.

Ask your railroad agent today about the low rates to Dallas, account the big Cotton Growers' rally to be held April 28 to May 1.

The Cotton Convention, at Dallas, April 28 to May 1, will not only launch the campaign for 15 cent cotton, but will place before the world a plan worked out to maintain a dependable basis for our product that will largely relieve it of the element of guesswork in marketing. This convention will be held at Fair Park coliseum four days, commencing April 28, and promising a record-breaking attendance. Low rates on railroads.

All Texas will do honor to the Cotton Growers of the South at the Cotton Growers' rally, Dallas, April 28 to May 1. This convention will doubtless establish a new standard in cotton growing industry, and should be attended by every man who is concerned in the best interests of the South.

A world-demanded idea is entitled to a stable valuation. Fifteen cents for your convention, Dallas, April 28 to May 1, and help make it a reality.

Standardization.

Standardization is not by any means the new and revolutionary thing that efficiency engineers and scientific management fakers would have you believe.

Standardization is, in fact, as old as the hills. Take wheels—buggy wheels, for example. They are all the same standard size, and they are pulled in a few standard colors. And the bug wheel breaks, you don't have to get one made to order. You replace it at any shop—it's standard.

All circus rings, the wheel over, are precisely the same diameter to an inch, no matter what may be the size of the tent itself. Thus the circus rider knows the angle at which he must lean—the angle of safety in Copenhagen.

Ladders are standardized. The hod carrier, with his heavy load, need never watch his step—for every step, or rung, on a builder's ladder is seven inches.

Altered His Idea.

Wrote Tomkins, the novelist: "Woman is indeed a bright and beautiful creature. Where she is there is a paradise; where she is not there is a desert. Her smile inspires love, and raises human nature nearer to the immortal source of its being. She is the ladder by which we climb from earth to heaven. She is the practical teacher of mankind, and the world would be void without her. Man is a wreck."

He left off just here, and went home and found that dinner wouldn't be ready for another hour yet; and the neighbors say his wife and he went at it so much that his left eye is in a sling, and he's been compelled to wear a wig till his hair grows.

A poem in six cantos, commencing "Woman is a wreck," is now in the press, and will shortly be published. Rumor whispers that the author is Tomkins.

Roumanian Tobacco.

Roumania, the dark horse of the Balkans, may be said to have been waited into good government on a cloud of tobacco smoke. For it was tobacco monopoly established by the degenerate ruler Coza that brought about his compulsory abdication. Every Roumanian smokes, and Coza came up against a national habit—with the usual result. It was in 1906 that the present ruler, Prince Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, was invited, in the teeth of the concert of Europe and the sultan, to become Coza's successor, and nothing ever happened to Roumania—except its queen, Carmen Sylva. But the good fortune of Roumania is also due to Bismarck, who counseled the young prince to accept the offered throne, remarking: "If you fail you will at any rate have a pleasant reminiscence for the rest of your life."

From the Depths.

A widely known New York producer received a letter from a young woman in a small town in Pennsylvania last week in which she told of a play she had written.

"It is a play of the underworld," she wrote. "I notice by the papers that underworld dramas are in high favor now. Wouldn't you like to see it?"

The producer replied that he'd be glad to look the play over. When he received it he opened the package and settled back in his easy chair to have a look at the underworld drama.

He found it a story of a murder in a coal mine.

Standardization.

Standardization is not by any means the new and revolutionary thing that efficiency engineers and scientific management fakers would have you believe.

Standardization is, in fact, as old as the hills. Take wheels—buggy wheels, for example. They are all the same standard size, and they are pulled in a few standard colors. And the bug wheel breaks, you don't have to get one made to order. You replace it at any shop—it's standard.

All circus rings, the wheel over, are precisely the same diameter to an inch, no matter what may be the size of the tent itself. Thus the circus rider knows the angle at which he must lean—the angle of safety in Copenhagen.

Ladders are standardized. The hod carrier, with his heavy load, need never watch his step—for every step, or rung, on a builder's ladder is seven inches.

Altered His Idea.

Wrote Tomkins, the novelist: "Woman is indeed a bright and beautiful creature. Where she is there is a paradise; where she is not there is a desert. Her smile inspires love, and raises human nature nearer to the immortal source of its being. She is the ladder by which we climb from earth to heaven. She is the practical teacher of mankind, and the world would be void without her. Man is a wreck."

He left off just here, and went home and found that dinner wouldn't be ready for another hour yet; and the neighbors say his wife and he went at it so much that his left eye is in a sling, and he's been compelled to wear a wig till his hair grows.

A poem in six cantos, commencing "Woman is a wreck," is now in the press, and will shortly be published. Rumor whispers that the author is Tomkins.

Roumanian Tobacco.

Roumania, the dark horse of the Balkans, may be said to have been waited into good government on a cloud of tobacco smoke. For it

RIVAL OF THE GREAT BARD

Stratford-on-Avon's Claims to Distinction Not Alone Due to Shakespeare.

Famous men whose names lend distinction to the places of their birth must look to their laurels. At any moment these may be snatched from them by contemporary heroes. A letter found among the papers of Mary Russell Mitford tells of a case in point.

The writer had just made a visit to Stratford-on-Avon. While visiting at an inn there he fell into conversation with a farm-hand about Shakespeare.

"E wasn't born in Henley street," said the native.

"Where then?" said the visitor.

"By the river."

"Who told you that?"

"Why, John Cooper."

After a pause, the man remarked,

In a tone of grave conviction, "Ah, sur, there's another wonderful fellow!"

"Who?"

"Why, John Cooper, I tell 'ee."

The visitor inquired, what great deeds John Cooper had done.

"Done?" said the farmer, sitting back and slapping his knee. "Done?" he repeated, in a voice of thunder.

"Why, sur, I'll tell 'ee."

He leaned forward impressively, and looked straight into the stranger's eyes.

"I'll tell 'ee; 'e's lived 'ere in this town for ninety year as man and boy, and 'e's never had the toothache, and never lost wan!"—Youth's Companion.

LIVES UP TO REPUTATION

Mary Knew How to Work, Wasn't Afraid to Work, but Was Independent.

Mary's written references were excellent and the employment agent piled up praises. She knew how to work, and she wasn't afraid to work. But she was independent, she wouldn't take that. Every bit of work that fell to her legitimately was performed thoroughly, but not one hand's turn would she do to help a fellow-servant along; the mistress must take that into consideration. The mistress did. She said that that was no objection.

On the first day in her new home Mary lived up to her reputation. Also, she lived up to it later in the evening. She was requested to wind a big hall clock. It was a fourteen-day clock, and it took twenty-eight turns of the key to wind it. Mary turned the key fourteen times.

"That's not enough," said her mistress. "Why don't you finish?"

"Because there may be another girl on this job next week," said Mary, "and I'm not going to do her work for her."

Physicians Often Blamable.

"It is a most unfortunate thing," says the North American Journal of Homeopathy, "that the moral degeneration to which every drug habitue almost inevitably comes is a sin that almost always lies at the door of some medical adviser. Few patients live so far from the doctor as to warrant him leaving a supply of morphine tablets for them to take if an attack comes on. The practice of medicine seems to be summed up in the prescription of opiates in the case of some physicians. It is better to wear out the medicine case and let the hypodermic rust out than vice versa. Of course, we know that the hypodermic should not rust and that the medicine case cannot; but our readers are bright enough to read between the lines."

Shrewd Patient.

A doctor who had been attending an old farmer for a fortnight or so pronounced the patient so much improved that it would be unnecessary for him to call again professionally.

Next day the medic was not a little astonished to find the ex-patient in the surgery with a half-consumed bottle of medicine in his hand.

"I thought, doctor, as you said that I was all right again, that I needn't finish the bottle, so I've brought it back, as I'll happen come in handy for some other badly (tick) body that's got some complaint as I had. And you'll likely knock something off my bill, seeing that I've only supped half of it." Thus showing a shrewd, saving turn on the conventional part.

Youthful Definitions.

In order to give his scholars a firm grip of original composition, a schoolmaster believes in the value of what he calls "an exercise in framing definitions." After illustrating what was wanted, he set the little boys to write one-sentence definitions of "boy" and "girl." Here are a few of the ideas evoked: "A boy is made of a lot of bones with flesh put round them." "A girl is nearly the same, but we do not cut her hair." "A boy is born a baby." "A girl is only like out of a man's body." "A girl is a woman's body." "A boy is a young creature that out of dust, and so is a girl."

Against His Grain.

The man whose corn had just been trod upon hopped about on one foot, nursing the other in his palms.

"What's the matter?" queried an innocent bystander. "Some one walk on your foot?"

"No, you see, I'm replied the suffering one, fastening a gaze upon the unfortunate corn upon his foot. "A 600-pound hog, with an insatiable appetite for corn, trod upon mine in passing."

And he restored his aching foot to the pavement and went limping on his way.

MADE LIFE A TRAGEDY

WOMAN'S SUFFERING WHEN SHE HAS TO ADOPT GLASSES.

Everything Seems Changed for Her When, and Her Consequences Are Few—Sly Scrutiny a Thing of the Past.

I wear glasses! It's positively tragic, I look so wise and owl-like. It was bad enough to have an intellectual nose, but with intellectual eyes as well I am hopeless. Nose but insignificant men like wise-looking women. Be capable, but look incapable if you want to be a success. These little windows to my soul reveal what I for so long have attempted to conceal. How shall I ever adjust myself to this reorientation is a problem.

With a coy upward glance at my next to best young man, who is tall, I meet the top of my glasses instead of two fond eyes and feel foolish; with a coquettish side glance I strike a wide reflection and feel awkward. I will have to get a short man so I can look straight ahead; but I don't like short men.

A sly scrutiny of my neighbor's gown is no longer possible. I must turn and boldly stare or remain absolutely ignorant whether the embroidery is hand or machine made. Never, never more will I see with my shoulders. My head will bob up and down, to the right and to the left, but goodby to the sly-sneaky glance with which one takes in a roomful and yet remains poised and unconscious.

The week under belladonna, when all was dim and blurred, brought with it a realization of what actual blindness must be and a resolution to read to those unfortunate creatures so afflicted when my own sight was restored.

How my letters piled up during that week! Mother kindly offered to read them to me, but I didn't think it nice to have other people's letters read. Just fancy Mother reading aloud, "Sweetheart, what magic spell have you cast about me? I live in a dream and I tread on air," or "Madam, kindly send us your check for \$55 for the gown purchased two months ago," and you had only owned up to fifty! No, it certainly is not the proper thing to have letters read to you.

The one consolation for that belladonna week was that I had all the mending and darning done without a murmur. The family thought it strange that I could find all those rents and holes in my garments with such poor sight, but I said my sense of touch was becoming accentuated.

For a few days I thought I was getting good looking. My complexion took on a soft, velvety appearance and I was beginning to beam like a beauty and have an aggravatingly self-satisfied air; but when I put on my glasses, which magnify about five times, I rushed to mother and asked her if she was sure I hadn't the smallpox, everything looked so big and people seemed to stare with large hands and feet. I wouldn't take some lovely shoes I had ordered because they made my foot look so large; but while I was looking down at them my glasses fell off and the foot returned to its normal size, so I consented to accept them. Now in purchasing pearls, diamonds and such I always remove my glasses.—Exchange.

Rescue From Electric Shock.

In dealing with persons suffering from electrical shock, if the victim remains in contact with the circuit his body must not be touched by the rescuer, but the latter may pull him out of contact by hauling on the clothing, or he may take off his own coat, insert his hand in the sleeve and then handle the victim with little or no risk.

Almost any article of clothing or material may be used, provided it is dry and of moderate thickness. Dr. Morton points out that death from electrical shock is only an apparent death at first, and that there is practically always a time during which it is possible to resuscitate the victim by artificial respiration.—The Bancroft.

Indians to Build Model Village.

When the Indians of the Queen Charlotte Islands have already a national reputation for enterprise, the Skidegate, whose village lies at the south end of Graham Island, have in view the most ambitious undertaking of the tribe yet. In the coming year they will install an electrical system furnishing power to their industrial enterprises.

They will put in a modern sewer system, water works and also fire-fighting apparatus. The Skidegates are chiefly famous for their baidarra, which has the reputation of being the best in the land, and either Canada or the United States—Vancouver Sun.

Power of Small.

If, when you went to school as a child, you carried a tin lunch box which often contained, let us say, some gingerbread and sandwiches and a few apples, it is worth while to take a sniff at such a box again, now it is surprising how this simple experiment may recall the pater of long-forgotten feet and the memory of childish voices that startle over the long lapse of years.

These flashes of memory aided by smell are wonderful. Through smell we achieve a sense of the past; the secret members of the mind are aroused to life and memory. What a pity that we waste this talent!

PUBLIC INTEREST IN SPORTS

It is the Spectacular in Athletics Which Makes Games Popular With the People.

If interest in athletics were confined to athletes, the value of athletics would be lessened about 99 per cent. The only way to rouse public interest in athletic sports is by their spectacular character.

The value of football lies in the ten thousand prairie organizations which train a hundred thousand boys in nerve and team work each year. But these prairie teams would not exist if the great college teams did not give thrilling spectacles each fall. These great matches keep up that keen public interest without which football would be forgotten.

The same is true of baseball. Every lad awaiting balls in a vacant lot models his play on that of some big league hero and dreams of himself in that hero's place on the diamond.

A sport which is only a spectacle would not be worth much. But a sport which has no exhibition value never gets beyond a small circle. If America ever finds a winter game to take the place which baseball holds in summer and football in autumn, it will be a game which rivals these great sports in thrilling spectacular appeal.

GETS WOMEN'S LAW CASES

Modesty Keeps Some From Going to Man, Says New Zealand Practitioner.

A woman who practices as a lawyer in New Zealand has been induced, in connection with the bar's disapproval of the admission of women to the Inns of Courts, to narrate her experiences of forensic life.

"My clients," she says, "are principally women, but my services are sought by some men. Matrimonial and separation cases have, in the main, claimed my attention." Mrs. De Costa is convinced that without her services many a case would never have been dealt with.

"The woman, in many instances, prefers to suffer in silence rather than unfold her story to a man solicitor, however sympathetic he may be," she says.

Does this not support the contention that, if women were allowed to practice at the bar in England they would be engaged principally in the delicate cases in which their appearance would place their men opponents, as well as judges and juries, under a feeling of restraint which would interfere with the proper administration of the law?

Where Fashion Is Individual.

The fashion in Kiangsu province, China, is whatever one wants. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur covered brim cap. Felt hats of scarlet and verdigris green follow, along with grays and browns that really do the amateur haters credit. Bakimo top o'gates, a few derby hats and the smart military uniforms give the streets a plummy that was missed formerly in the monotonous China blue crowds. Of all the notices posted on the city gate the one that attracts the most attention is the fashion plate that has been exhibited for weeks. It displays two or three of the typical "western" suits. There are the "swallow tailed" and the low front frock for evening functions. There one finds the plaited skirts recommended for the women. The silk or "stovepipe" hat has its corner with the other fella.

"Tramp's" Advice on Care of Feet.

A "tramp" writes: "Bathe your feet as often as you can. Before retiring give them a good soak in hot water, with salt in it. For untoughened feet, use a boot not too tight, with a thick sole, a low heel, and wear two pairs of stockings. Each day, before starting—and during the day if needful—apply vasoline or tallow very freely to any parts that chafe. Little pads of cotton carrying vasoline, tucked between troublesome toes or plastered on the surface of the foot anywhere that there is trouble, simply work wonders. Starting with soft muscles and tender feet, the writer has walked hundreds of rough miles without a particle of distress in the feet—simply because they were given good care."

Surgery and Crime.

Surgical treatment to turn a criminal (criminal into a useful citizen) received a bad setback in a case where a great apparent change after such an operation led to the pardon of the remanded man. His release was followed by a series of burglaries which necessitated his return to durance ville. Perhaps one of the reforms to come will be the better protection of society from the criminal classes, connected with the experiments made to prove that morality is merely a matter of physiology have not been brilliant successes.—Baltimore American.

His Elaborate Dinner.

It was in the grillroom of a local cafe, and two visitors took seats at a table in the corner. "I am as hungry as a bear, and I am going to order an elaborate dinner," one of them was heard to remark. Everybody listened to hear just what his dinner consisted of, having visions of terrapin, pate de foie gras, and maybe, fresh strawberries. After carefully scanning the menu and looking at the price list he said something to the waiter in a low voice, who answered, "Ham and eggs, huh? Certainly, huh."—Indianapolis News.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Our new spring stock of merchandise has arrived, and is now ready for inspection. They were selected by our experienced buyers, and will conform in both quality and price with your wants. We are prepared to take care of your needs and invite a visit from you.

Ladies and Gents' Furnishings, Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Millinery, Etc.

Our fine includes

Kirschbaum Clothes, Edwin Clapp and Packard Shoes, and Stetson Hats

for Gentlemen.
Krippendorf Shoes for Ladies
and a General Line of Ready-to-Wear
for Ladies and Children.

By reason of our having conducted a most successful special sale in December, which cleaned out every department of our stock, our customers may feel assured that they will find in our shelves only fresh, new goods and latest styles.

BLITCH-PARRISH COMPANY

Trustee's Sale

By virtue of an order granted by Hon. A. H. MacDonell, Referee in Bankruptcy for the Eastern Division of the Southern District of Georgia, I will sell before the court house door in Statesboro, Ga., between the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder for cash on the First Tuesday in May 1913 the following real estate of W. A. Woods bankrupt viz: That tract of land containing 120 acres more or less in the 45th district G. M. Bulloch county Ga., known as the W. A. Woods home place being bounded on the North by lands of John Parrish and J. M. Dixon, East by lands of J. M. Dixon, and Ed Parrish, South and West by lands of J. Z. Parrish. Also thirteen lots at Carrish, Ga., consisting of 2 lots with dwellings, 1 with a store-house and the other lots

vacant; all described in book 39 page 670 in Clerks office, Bulloch county Ga., and plat shown on page 280 of book 19 same office.

Lots 1, 2 and 3 of section 6, Lot No. 1 is 95 x 210 ft. and 2 and 3 are each 52 1/2 x 210 feet.

Lots No. 1, 2 and 3 of section 8, each 52 1/2 x 210 ft.

Lots No. 1, 2, 3, and 4, of section 7, being entire section, each 52 1/2 x 210 ft.

Lots 1 and 2 of section 9, each 52 1/2 x 210 ft.

Also store house and lot No. 27 of M. Dixon estate, Lot being 52 1/2 x 105 feet.

Purchaser will buy free from all encumbrances but will not get possession of farm until next Jan. first

S. J. Moore, Trustee in bankruptcy.

Bring us your chickens and eggs. adv The Racket Store

The Aaron Ball team crossed bats with the Statesboro Institute team on Saturday afternoon on the Statesboro diamond the game resulted in a score of seven to five in favor of Statesboro.

We have a nice line of Rugs and Window Shades at very low prices. adv The Racket Store

A small fire did some damage to the saw mill of W. A. Howard about 6 miles from town on Saturday afternoon.

Just received one case bleaching worth 10c, yard spec 18 3-4 cent yard adv The Racket Store

Savannah & Statesboro Ry

TIME TABLE NO. 29.

Taking Effect at 12:01 P. M. Sunday November 17, 1912

TIME TABLE NO. 29				Eastbound			
Westbound		FIRST CLASS		FIRST CLASS		SECOND CLASS	
Freight Mixed	Passenger	Effective 12:01 a. m. November 17th 1918		Passenger	Mixed	Freight	
Daily Ex-Daily Ex	Daily			Daily	Daily Ex	Daily Ex	
Sunday	Sunday	Miles	STATIONS	Miles	Sunday	Sunday	
22:00	8:00	0	Savannah	8:00	10	22	
8:00	8:45	0	Cayler	8:00	10	9:15	
8:45	9:30	0	Blythe	8:00	10	9:30	
9:30	10:15	0	Edinboro	8:00	10	9:45	
10:15	11:00	0	Onondaga	8:00	10	10:00	
11:00	11:45	0	Huller	8:00	10	10:15	
11:45	12:30	0	Stillson	8:00	10	10:30	
12:30	1:15	0	Helmy	8:00	10	10:45	
1:15	2:00	0	Truckee	8:00	10	11:00	
2:00	2:45	0	Brookline	8:00	10	11:15	
2:45	3:30	0	Pretoria	8:00	10	11:30	
3:30	4:15	0	A. & N. Junction	8:00	10	11:45	
4:15	5:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	12:00	
5:00	5:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	12:15	
5:45	6:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	12:30	
6:30	7:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	12:45	
7:15	8:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	13:00	
8:00	8:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	13:15	
8:45	9:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	13:30	
9:30	10:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	13:45	
10:15	11:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	14:00	
11:00	11:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	14:15	
11:45	12:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	14:30	
12:30	1:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	14:45	
1:15	2:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	15:00	
2:00	2:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	15:15	
2:45	3:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	15:30	
3:30	4:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	15:45	
4:15	5:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	16:00	
5:00	5:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	16:15	
5:45	6:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	16:30	
6:30	7:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	16:45	
7:15	8:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	17:00	
8:00	8:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	17:15	
8:45	9:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	17:30	
9:30	10:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	17:45	
10:15	11:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	18:00	
11:00	11:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	18:15	
11:45	12:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	18:30	
12:30	1:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	18:45	
1:15	2:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	19:00	
2:00	2:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	19:15	
2:45	3:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	19:30	
3:30	4:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	19:45	
4:15	5:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	20:00	
5:00	5:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	20:15	
5:45	6:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	20:30	
6:30	7:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	20:45	
7:15	8:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	21:00	
8:00	8:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	21:15	
8:45	9:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	21:30	
9:30	10:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	21:45	
10:15	11:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	22:00	
11:00	11:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	22:15	
11:45	12:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	22:30	
12:30	1:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	22:45	
1:15	2:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	23:00	
2:00	2:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	23:15	
2:45	3:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	23:30	
3:30	4:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	23:45	
4:15	5:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	24:00	
5:00	5:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	24:15	
5:45	6:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	24:30	
6:30	7:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	24:45	
7:15	8:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	25:00	
8:00	8:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	25:15	
8:45	9:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	25:30	
9:30	10:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	25:45	
10:15	11:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	26:00	
11:00	11:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	26:15	
11:45	12:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	26:30	
12:30	1:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	26:45	
1:15	2:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	27:00	
2:00	2:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	27:15	
2:45	3:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	27:30	
3:30	4:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	27:45	
4:15	5:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	28:00	
5:00	5:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	28:15	
5:45	6:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	28:30	
6:30	7:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	28:45	
7:15	8:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	29:00	
8:00	8:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	29:15	
8:45	9:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	29:30	
9:30	10:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	29:45	
10:15	11:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	30:00	
11:00	11:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	30:15	
11:45	12:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	30:30	
12:30	1:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	30:45	
1:15	2:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	31:00	
2:00	2:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	31:15	
2:45	3:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	31:30	
3:30	4:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	31:45	
4:15	5:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	32:00	
5:00	5:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	32:15	
5:45	6:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	32:30	
6:30	7:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	32:45	
7:15	8:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	33:00	
8:00	8:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	33:15	
8:45	9:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	33:30	
9:30	10:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	33:45	
10:15	11:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	34:00	
11:00	11:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	34:15	
11:45	12:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	34:30	
12:30	1:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	34:45	
1:15	2:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	35:00	
2:00	2:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	35:15	
2:45	3:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	35:30	
3:30	4:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	35:45	
4:15	5:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	36:00	
5:00	5:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	36:15	
5:45	6:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	36:30	
6:30	7:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	36:45	
7:15	8:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	37:00	
8:00	8:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	37:15	
8:45	9:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	37:30	
9:30	10:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	37:45	
10:15	11:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	38:00	
11:00	11:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	38:15	
11:45	12:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	38:30	
12:30	1:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	38:45	
1:15	2:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	39:00	
2:00	2:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	39:15	
2:45	3:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	39:30	
3:30	4:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	39:45	
4:15	5:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	40:00	
5:00	5:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	40:15	
5:45	6:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	40:30	
6:30	7:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	40:45	
7:15	8:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	41:00	
8:00	8:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	41:15	
8:45	9:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	41:30	
9:30	10:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	41:45	
10:15	11:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	42:00	
11:00	11:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	42:15	
11:45	12:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	42:30	
12:30	1:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	42:45	
1:15	2:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	43:00	
2:00	2:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	43:15	
2:45	3:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	43:30	
3:30	4:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	43:45	
4:15	5:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	44:00	
5:00	5:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	44:15	
5:45	6:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	44:30	
6:30	7:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	44:45	
7:15	8:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	45:00	
8:00	8:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	45:15	
8:45	9:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	45:30	
9:30	10:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	45:45	
10:15	11:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	46:00	
11:00	11:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	46:15	
11:45	12:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	46:30	
12:30	1:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	46:45	
1:15	2:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	47:00	
2:00	2:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	47:15	
2:45	3:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	47:30	
3:30	4:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	47:45	
4:15	5:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	48:00	
5:00	5:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	48:15	
5:45	6:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	48:30	
6:30	7:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	48:45	
7:15	8:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	49:00	
8:00	8:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	49:15	
8:45	9:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	49:30	
9:30	10:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	49:45	
10:15	11:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	50:00	
11:00	11:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	50:15	
11:45	12:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	50:30	
12:30	1:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	50:45	
1:15	2:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	51:00	
2:00	2:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	51:15	
2:45	3:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	51:30	
3:30	4:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	51:45	
4:15	5:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	52:00	
5:00	5:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	52:15	
5:45	6:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	52:30	
6:30	7:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	52:45	
7:15	8:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	53:00	
8:00	8:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	53:15	
8:45	9:30	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	53:30	
9:30	10:15	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	53:45	
10:15	11:00	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	54:00	
11:00	11:45	0	St. Louis	8:00	10	54:15	
11:45	12:30	0	St. Louis				