

## OLD TRICK FAILED

George Crosby Purchased Goods  
In Another's Name

BUT WAS CAUGHT AND HAD TO PAY.

It Was His Second Attempt Here  
and by it First Offense Was  
Revealed.

For trying a successful trick  
once too often, George Crosby,  
about 20 years old, of the Sinkhole  
district, was brought to account  
Monday for sins committed eighteen  
months ago.

Crosby's trick was to give his  
name as Anderson, purporting to  
be the son of a well-known farmer  
of the Sinkhole district, and then  
ask for credit. This he did at the  
store of the J. G. Blitch Co. Mon-  
day, where he bought goods to the  
value of something like \$30. He  
had hardly got out of the store  
when question was raised as to  
his identity, and he was sought on  
the streets and carried back to the  
store for identification. He ad-  
mitted his misrepresentation and  
readily returned the goods except a  
few dollars' worth, which he paid  
for.

News of this affair was soon  
scattered about the town, and when  
it reached the Simmons Co.'s store  
old memories were revived; mem-  
ories of a similar transaction in  
their place eighteen months ago,  
the perpetrator of which had never  
been seen since, though diligently  
inquired for. Reference to the  
books showed an unpaid account  
against "H. L. Anderson," the  
same name under which the trans-  
action at Blitch's had been made.

Quick as a flash things began to  
happen at Simmons', and in a few  
minutes young Crosby was over-  
hauled in the southern edge of the  
town as he was driving out on his  
way home. He came back to the  
store and admitted the purchase of  
goods eighteen months ago, but  
denied that he had given any other  
than his own name at the time.  
The account was settled satisfac-  
torily to the company and Crosby  
was allowed to depart. It is said  
that this is not the first escapade  
of the kind in which the young man  
has figured, though if he is wise he  
will let it be his last.

One of Crosby's manias seems to  
be to own a shot-gun, he having  
included one in each of the pur-  
chases above referred to, the one at  
Blitch's costing him \$25 while the  
one at Simmons' was a \$12.50 gun.

Ice at 25c. Per 100 Lbs.  
Let me keep your refrigerator  
filled with ice at 25 cents per 100  
lbs. J. F. FIELDS.

REP. NEWTON DEAD.  
Was Run Over by Truck and  
Died from Injuries.  
(Savannah News, 25th.)

Mr. D. R. Newton of No. 304  
Randolph street, a blacksmith, who  
was seriously injured by a heavy  
truck running over his right shoulder  
at Hahersham and Liberty  
streets, Saturday morning, died at  
St. Joseph's Hospital last night at  
10:30 o'clock.

His shoulder was broken and the  
arm was badly mashed to such an  
extent that it was doubtful if it  
would ever be of use. It is not  
thought by his family that the  
injury would have caused death.

Mr. Newton was 34 years old and  
leaves a widow. He moved to  
Savannah from Statesboro several  
years ago, and had been for some  
time before employed by Mr. John  
H. Hennessy as blacksmith on  
Wheaton street.

Mr. Newton was talking to an  
acquaintance at Liberty and Haber-  
sham streets Saturday when he  
tried to mount his bicycle. Before  
the machine was started well a cot-  
ton truck driven by a negro whose  
identity has not been determined,  
drove up close from the rear. The  
rider got confused and fell under  
the rear wheel when he saw the  
truck so close to him. He was  
seriously injured and was moved to  
St. Joseph's Hospital in the police  
ambulance.

Mr. Newton, "Rep" he was  
familiarily called, was employed in  
Statesboro for several years. He  
married Miss Ada Waters, daughter  
of Mr. T. A. Waters, and moved to  
Savannah about five years ago.

The remains were brought up  
by express Friday afternoon and  
interred in the Statesboro cemetery  
Saturday morning.

## SEEK WIDER MARKET.

To Send Trade Commissioners  
Throughout the World.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 25.—One of  
the most important matters pre-  
sented to the State Agricultural So-  
ciety during its recent session in  
this city was in the form of a res-  
olution by Secretary Martin V. Cal-  
vin, of Augusta, calling for the  
appointment of trade commissioners.  
That contention of his attracted the  
attention of the assembly, and was  
as follows:

"Resolved. That we urge our  
senators and representatives in Con-  
gress to exercise themselves to the  
end that his excellency, the Presi-  
dent, be authorized by Congress,  
without unnecessary delay, to ap-  
point such commission, and that  
Congress make provision for said  
commissioners commensurate with  
the work to be assigned them."

Mr. Calvin said that the question  
of new and wider markets for  
American cotton goods was not  
second in importance to a reduction  
of the acreage. He took it for  
granted that every person within  
range of his voice was cognizant of  
the fact that the cotton states of  
the American union produce three-  
fourths of the cotton of the whole  
world. We pride ourselves on be-  
ing a cotton manufacturing people.  
We pride ourselves on the great-  
ness of our export trade, and yet  
of the \$553,000,000 worth of cotton  
goods exported by the manufactur-  
ing nations of the world, we con-  
tribute less than 4 per cent.

The crop of 1905 was valued at  
\$650,000,000. We exported \$400,-  
000,000 worth of it.  
We produce the raw cotton; Eng-  
land and Germany control the cot-  
ton goods trade of the world. The  
duty is upon us to look beyond the  
seas. Today, if England possessed  
the state of Georgia, she would  
send out a commission of her best  
men, charging them to scour the  
world for additional and greatly  
enlarged markets for the product  
of raw cotton.

Mr. Calvin expressed confidence  
that the President would lend his  
active co-operation to the move-  
ment, and would give the South  
full representation on the proposed  
commission.

GOOD FOR EMANUEL.  
Her Tax Increase This Year is  
\$776.521.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Aug. 22.—  
The tax returns for Emanuel county  
show an increase in taxable prop-  
erty over 1904 of \$776,521, the re-  
turns for 1904 being \$2,576,657,  
and for 1905 they are \$3,353,176.  
The number of white and colored  
polls was this year 4,278, just 48  
short of what there was in 1904.  
But these figures will be somewhat  
reduced on account of the new  
counties of Jenkins and Toombs  
taking a portion of our territory.

The former gets 104 square miles  
on the east side, and the latter  
takes about 15 square miles on the  
south side.

Jenkins takes about 400 voters  
from this section, and Toombs gets  
about 60, counting in both cases  
the white and colored votes.

What Does Statesboro Need?  
It seems supplied with liberality, and  
a city council that looks to its interests.

It has an institution of learning to its  
credit nurtured by a first-class board  
of education, and county school com-  
missioner, and the new road law hoped to  
supply it with first-class inlets.

It has a fine court house almost in con-  
stant use, and jail house seldom without  
an occupant, and the question for re-  
formatory for children agitated; a thing  
unthought of here fifty years ago, when  
parents controlled and lead the children,  
and not to the contrary.

Confidence seems to be a thing of the  
past, and preaching, prayer meetings  
and Sunday-schools a lamentable failure.  
It cannot be for the want of churches,  
Baptists, Methodists and Presby-  
terians have them, seemingly well at-  
tended; but where is the Christian  
Church? Houseless, as Jesus was. Don't  
we need missionaries here?

John the Baptist (called John the  
aptist) did baptize under the Mosaic  
law, and Jesus in A. D. 33 did equip and  
qualify his disciples under the gospel  
dispensation, when vested with all power  
in heaven and earth, centuries before  
Alexander Campbell was thought of. "And  
the disciples were called Christians first  
in Antioch (Acts 11:26)." If I am not  
taken, correct me. But think on the  
situation.

J. HOWARD.

## STRANGE COON.

Brought His Voice When He Came  
To Town.

A strange coon is in town.  
Strange coons come to town every  
day, for that matter, but this par-  
ticular one is the strangest coon  
yet.

He hit town Sunday morning,  
bringing with him a suspicious  
looking countenance and a voice  
like a menagerie of wild beasts.  
That countenance of his attracted  
the attention of Marshal Mitchell  
and Deputy Sheriff Kendrick, and  
his strenuous voice attracted the  
balance of the town.

The officers nabbed him in the  
street and started with him to the  
court house to compare his physiog-  
nomy with a description of the  
negro Harby wanted at Thomas-  
ville. He accompanied them meekly  
enough till he reached the front  
gate, from where he caught a  
glimpse of that old-time word, "Justi-  
ce," in the front of the court house.

Then he stopped. Urging did no  
good; and when the officers tried a  
little force, the strange coon clasped  
his arms about a telephone pole  
and sent forth a hair-raising yell.  
This yell continued without inter-  
mission for exactly several minutes  
by the town clock, and it was that  
which attracted the town populace  
as aforementioned.

By overwhelming numbers the  
negro was finally hand-cuffed and  
carried to jail. There he calmed  
down by degrees and managed to  
state that his name was T. D.  
Overstreet; that he had been em-  
ployed at Hagan for several years;  
that this was his first trip to States-  
boro, and that he had come here  
courting. The "lady coon" who  
he claimed to have come to visit  
could not be found, and though he  
was found not to tally with the  
description of the negro wanted at  
Thomasville, he was held to await  
further developments.

Sunday-school Rally.

EDITOR TIMES:  
Please allow us space in your  
valuable paper to say to the public  
that Rufus, Oak Grove, New Hope,  
Corinth and Hubert Sunday-schools  
will come together on Sept. 1st and  
have a Sunday-school rally in the  
beautiful grove near the residence  
of Mr. Lorenzen Scott. Everybody  
is invited to come and bring baskets.  
Bros. Crumpler, Cobb and others  
are expected to speak.

J. H. BOLTON,  
H. H. SCOTT,  
MISS DELLA SCOTT,  
Committee.

Thirteen Beat Us.

Bulloch's increase in tax returns  
this year over last was indeed  
handsome—\$559,729. Notwith-  
standing these figures, however,  
there were thirteen counties whose  
increase was greater, as follows:

Bartow, 906,733; Berrien, 741-  
632; Bibb, 797,740; Brooks, 640-  
078; Chatham, 921,486; Decatur,  
1,167,054; Dekalb, 886,303; Col-  
quitt, 703,046; Emanuel, 778,541;  
Fulton, 3,816,216; Laurens, 761-  
057; Mitchell, 1,128,611; Worth,  
1,254,743.

Positions GUARANTEED BY A  
\$5,000 BANK DEPOSIT  
R. R. Fare Paid. Notes  
taken on tuition.  
and cheapest on earth. Don't delay. Write to-day.  
GEORGIA-ALABAMA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Macon, Ga.

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

DUBLIN IRON WORKS  
(INCORPORATED)

Manufacturers of and Dealers in . . .  
All kinds of Machinery. . .  
Iron and Brass Founding a Specialty.

Listed Machinery, Saws, Boilers, Engines, Wood-  
working Machinery, etc., sold at original factory  
prices, with factory discounts off.

We drill Artesian Wells in any locality.

All work guaranteed.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

## Ruta Baga and Turnip Seeds.

Biggest stock ever brought to  
Statesboro—over 200 lbs.—fresh  
from Buist's gardens. For sale in  
large or small quantity.  
OLLIFF & SMITH.

## LOW EXCURSION RATES

Via Central of Georgia Railway.

To Denver, Colorado Springs and  
Pueblo, Col., National Encamp-  
ment, G. A. R., Sept. 4-7, 1905.  
Excursion tickets at low rates will  
be sold August 29th to Sept. 3d,  
inclusive. Apply to ticket agent  
for full information in regard to  
rates, limits, stopovers, etc.

To Richmond, Va., Grand Foun-  
tain United Order of True Re-  
formers, Sept. 5-12, 1905. One  
fare plus 25 cents round trip.  
Tickets on sale Sept. 3d to 6th, in-  
clusive; final limit Sept. 14, 1905.

To Macon, Ga., Annual Meeting  
State Horticultural Society, Sept.  
5-7, 1905. Fare and one-third  
round trip from all points in  
Georgia, minimum rates 50 cents  
whole tickets, 25 cents halves.  
Tickets on sale Sept. 3, 4 and 5;  
final limit Sept. 9, 1905.

To Philadelphia, Penn., Patri-  
arch Militant and Sovereign Grand  
Lodge, I. O. O. F., Sept. 16-23,  
1905. Low excursion rates via  
Savannah and steamer, and via all  
rail. For further information rela-  
tive to rates, dates of sale, limits,  
etc., apply to ticket agent.

BEFORE YOU DECIDE  
TO BUY A . . .

Monument or  
Tombstone

Call and see my work  
and get my prices.

I will make it to your advantage.  
All of my work is Guaranteed.

Call on or address the

Dublin Marble Works,

W. F. WOMBLE, Proprietor,  
DUBLIN, GEORGIA.

30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS  
DESIGNS  
COPYRIGHTS ETC.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may  
securely ascertain our opinion free whether an  
invention is probably patentable. Send sketch  
and description to MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway,  
New York, N. Y. Send no money. We will  
take the risk. If we cannot help you, we will  
refuse the fee. If we can, we will secure the  
patent for you. We will also prosecute for  
others. We will also prosecute for others.

Scientific American.

MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 66 F St., Washington, D. C.

Take Care of  
Your Eyes.

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

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

WINE OF CARDUI

A Non-Intoxicating Female Tonic

I immediately commenced to improve, and now I feel  
like a new woman, and wish to recommend it to  
all sick women, for I know that it will cure  
them as it did me."

Cardui is a pure, medicinal extract of  
vegetable herbs, which relieves female  
pains, regulates female functions,  
tones up female organs to a  
proper state of health. Try  
it for your trouble.

Every drugist sells  
it in \$1.00 bottles.

WRITE  
US  
FREELY.

We want you to write  
us freely and frankly, describ-  
ing all your symptoms. We  
will send you a small booklet  
describing the various female  
troubles, and we will send you  
a small booklet telling you what  
to do to get well. All correspondence  
should be sent to the  
CHATTANOOGA MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF STATESBORO, GA.  
ORGANIZED DEC. 1, 1904.

Capital Stock . . . \$25,000.00

Prompt attention given to all  
Banking Business.

Time Deposits Solicited, on which  
Interest will be paid.

DIRECTORS—  
RAIFORD SIMMONS,  
JAMES B. RUSHING,  
M. G. BRANNEN,  
H. T. JONES,  
W. W. WILLIAMS,  
BROOKS SIMMONS.

J. L. COLEMAN,  
President.

S. C. GROOVER,  
Cashier.

BANK OF STATESBORO  
STATESBORO, GA.

ORGANIZED 1894.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$90,000.00

DIRECTORS  
J. L. Coleman  
J. L. Matthews  
W. C. Parker  
J. W. Olliff

ALL BANKING BUSINESS GIVEN BEST ATTENTION

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Shoe and  
Harness  
Making and  
Repairing.

I have opened a well equip-  
ped shoe and harness-making  
and repair shop in the Olliff  
Block, rear of the barber shop,  
and am prepared to do first-  
class work in that line at rea-  
sonable prices.

Give me your repair work  
and try a set of my harness,  
superior to factory goods.

Harness oiled and cleaned  
for \$1.25.

J. G. MITCHELL,  
STATESBORO, GA.

OLLIFF BLOCK.

Buggy and Wagon  
Factory in Statesboro.

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

The Statesboro Buggy and Wagon Co.

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

Overhauling Buggies and Wagons is our Specialty.

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING DONE IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE.

Let us talk with you about work in our line.

Statesboro Buggy and Wagon Co.

S. L. GUPTON, MANAGER.

WANTED!

Every Man, Woman and Child in The South

to open a Savings Account with this Company. Deposits by mail may be  
made with as much ease and safety as at home.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and 3 per cent. interest com-  
pounded quarterly is allowed. When an account reaches \$5.00 a handsome  
Home Savings Bank will be loaned the depositor. Write for full infor-  
mation and blanks to open an account.

SAVANNAH TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL STOCK, \$500,000. UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$9,095.46.

WM. W. MACKALL, President. GEO. G. BALDWIN, Vice-President.

WM. V. DAVIS, Sec. and Treas.

SAVANNAH TRUST BUILDING, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

Blind Headache

"About a year ago," writes Mrs. Mattie Allen, of  
1123 Broadway, Augusta, Ga., "I suffered with blind sick  
headaches and backaches, and could get no relief until I tried

WINE OF CARDUI

A Non-Intoxicating Female Tonic

I immediately commenced to improve, and now I feel  
like a new woman, and wish to recommend it to  
all sick women, for I know that it will cure  
them as it did me."

Cardui is a pure, medicinal extract of  
vegetable herbs, which relieves female  
pains, regulates female functions,  
tones up female organs to a  
proper state of health. Try  
it for your trouble.

Every drugist sells  
it in \$1.00 bottles.

WRITE  
US  
FREELY.

We want you to write  
us freely and frankly, describ-  
ing all your symptoms. We  
will send you a small booklet  
describing the various female  
troubles, and we will send you  
a small booklet telling you what  
to do to get well. All correspondence  
should be sent to the  
CHATTANOOGA MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER,  
DUBLIN, GA.

# BULLOCH TIMES.

ESTABLISHED 1892.—NEW SERIES VOL. 1, No. 25.

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1905.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

## SHOES! SHOES!! SHOES!!!

Small size, larger size, largest size—

to make your feet comfortable in every station and  
pathway of life.

Come to our store and fit your foot from the largest  
stock in town at lowest cost.

## LANIER-FULCHER COMPANY.

## JAPS DISPLEASED







# BULLOCH TIMES.

ESTABLISHED 1892.  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE  
BULLOCH TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY.  
D. B. TURNER, Editor and Manager.  
Subscription, \$1.00 PER YEAR.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1905.

President Cleveland denies that he hunts rabbits. Still, the magazines will pay him just as much for a rabbit article as for one of any other kind.

Texas negro Baptists in convention endorsed the action of that Texas mob in burning a negro at the stake. They were probably afraid to do otherwise.

The Sylvania Telephone calls on Col. Estlin to pull off his coat and bring Smith and Howell down to business. But where would the Colonel get pay for his toil?

"If Russia had appealed to diplomacy instead of arms at the outset she would have been some outlet of kopecks to the good instead of all to the bad financially just now," says the *Augusta Herald*.

Mayor Woodward, of Atlanta, says he is ready to make apology for his drunken conduct in Toledo last week. By all means don't send him in person to offer the apology, lest he repeat the performance.

"Now the public is informed that Hoke Smith got his job in Cleveland's cabinet by a recommendation of the negro, Bishop Turner," says the *Augusta Herald*. "The anti-Smith news bureau is giving out some startling news this year. All along folks had thought that Hoke earned his job by beating out the ring, which was behind Dave Hill, just as he is lapping the bullies just now."

The *Augusta Herald* thinks it unjust to knock Mayor Woodward for his jubilation on his Toledo trip. It says: "One Atlanta mayor could concoct and serve mint juleps and cuss right in the executive office, and retain the respect of all, while another cannot breeze up a little on an excursion steamer without bringing a storm down about his head. It's surely rather queer."

## WILL WE ADOPT IT?

The legislature has passed a bill which puts it easily within the voice of each community to say whether or not they will have improved school facilities.

There has been more or less agitation of this subject for a long time, and the need of some provision by which our public schools could be improved has long been admitted.

The greatest drawback to our state educational system has been that it is incomplete—provision is made only for a partially free school a part of the year. It is left with the parents to supplement a small fund or leave his child out of school.

This is a weak point in our system. If free schooling is a correct system, let it be absolutely free.

The new school law has already been made public through our columns. It permits the voters of any district to provide themselves with the kind of school they would like to have; and it may safely be said that a large number of districts and communities will be prompt to take advantage of it. And the tax will be promptly paid. There is no public institution that is closer to the family than the school, and parents do not mind giving up a few dollars a year in extra taxation when they know and see that their children are deriving great benefit from the expenditure. We expect to see not only a number of local tax district schools established, but also several consolidated schools in the country districts. Those interested in the

work of the schools should lose no time in getting to work on the local tax proposition. All that is necessary to set the movement going is to get up a petition signed by one-fourth of the voters of a district and send it to the ordinary of the county, and he will order the election.

## FACTS ABOUT SAKHALIN.

Few of our readers are familiar with any of the particulars of the island of Sakhalin, which has been one of the obstructions to the peace proceedings between Russia and Japan, and all will be interested in the following details of the island taken from the *Atlanta News*:

Even that portion of the Island of Sakhalin which falls to the share of Japan in the peace negotiations is no small matter.

The entire island is nearly 700 miles long, and of narrow dimensions, stretching from La Perouse Strait northward along the coast of Siberia. It has an area of 28,000 square miles. The sky over the island is always cloudy. Its eastern coast is either ice-bound or strewn with ice summer and winter, and the climate generally resembles that of Siberia. The land is mountainous and the soil fertile only in spots. For the reason that the island principally is inhabited by Russian convicts and exiles, it is called "The Isle of the Lost."

In forest and coal, however, Sakhalin is very rich. There also are large deposits of petroleum; in fact, the oil regions are said to be richer than those of America, and some of the subterranean petroleum lakes are reported to be 8,000 square feet in area.

But the chief wealth of the island is the fisheries. The rivers teem with salmon and the waters along the coast with herring. The average fish output of the island yearly is in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000, and this with the industry hardly half developed. The expectation is that when the Japanese take control of the fishing industries Sakhalin may become a rival to Newfoundland.

From another point of view the fish industry is vital to the life of Japan. It becomes a question of no fish; no rice, no Japs. Every year Sakhalin sends about \$1,000,000 worth of herring to be used as fertilizer on the Japanese rice fields. Russian occupation of Sakhalin always has been a standing menace to Japanese agriculture. It was the case of Korea over again, only with herring substituted for grain as the vital issue.

The population of the island is fewer than 30,000, including about 5,000 convicts, 6,000 exiles and 2,000 released convicts. The native population consists of 2,000 Gilyaks, who inhabit the northern part, and about 2,600 Ainors, the aborigines of the island.

The existence of Sakhalin first was brought to the attention of Europe by the Dutch navigator Gerroet de Bries, in the middle of the seventeenth century.

## TESTED HIS LOVE.

In these days of duplicity there is always great danger of a confiding man being taken in if he doesn't keep his eyes open when he looks about. It pays in all matters "to prove all things, holding fast to that which is good." It is on this principle that it is best for a man to look about him lest he should get married for his money or his good looks, in either of which events the after thought would be most distressing.

In the vacation wanderings of a *Times-Union* scribe he met near Camden, S. C., an old dorky, who, according to rumor, had been robbed of all of his money. Uncle Dick was his name, and the story was that some one had gone to the house of the old man, for he was 74 years old, broken into his iron side and taken all of his savings. "Bein' you is a fren, boss, I'll tell you de facts in de case. You see I had saved up \$48. I put it in de bank, and when de yuther bank in de same town buss, I move it out to de house an' locked it in a safe.

Dere's a 'oman wat I been engaged to for gwine on a year, and de neighbors says she is 'gaged to me cause I got money. So I make out dat I been robbed of de money to test de 'oman. She was mighty sorry, she said, but it don't make no difference to her, she lubs me jus' de same. So I let a month go by, and on las' Saddy we was married, and I gwine make a will and leave her all I got."

## RUSSELL SAGE No. 2.

"There is in Birmingham, Ala., a rich negro who may some day become a rival of Russell Sage," says the *Savannah News*. "The other day he lost a pocketbook on an Illinois Central train. It was found by a white man by the name of Taylor. The pocketbook contained \$67,200 in cash and a bank book showing deposits of \$196,000 in a Birmingham bank. Going through the train Mr. Taylor succeeded in locating the owner of the pocketbook, and upon proper identification handed it to him. The negro examined the book and contents carefully, counting all the money to make sure none was missing, and then handed the finder a rather frayed 5-cent cigar by way of reward. Mr. Taylor says if it had been a 10-cent cigar he would not have minded, but he never could smoke the cheaper kind."

## FEVER IN ATLANTA.

The Government Authorities Say it Will Not Spread.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 2.—Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer of Atlanta, today announced officially that one case of yellow fever has developed here. The patient is John C. Caruthers, a mechanic, who arrived here Thursday from Pensacola. He was taken to the detention hospital outside the city limits yesterday, and the case was diagnosed as yellow fever today. Every precaution is being taken, and no fear of a spread of the disease is expressed. No case of yellow fever has ever existed here that was not brought from outside.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Atlanta is not regarded as infestible territory for yellow fever by the public health and marine hospital service, and no spread of the disease there is anticipated. This view is based on the experience of the past, as cases of fever have several times appeared in Atlanta, but have never produced a new case.

Surgeon General Wyman said tonight he had received a report of the case developed there today from Surgeon Wertenberger, of the marine hospital service, stationed there. The infected person has been removed several miles out of town and screened. Dr. Wyman said tonight, however, that the yellow fever mosquito does not breed in Atlanta, and for that reason no spread of the disease may be feared.

## JUDGE RUSSELL WEPT.

Will Weep Again When He Hears Election Returns.

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 1.—After having heard the reading of the grand jury presentments of Walton superior court yesterday afternoon, in which many complimentary things were said with regard to the administration of Judge Richard B. Russell, who expects to resign to make the race for governor of Georgia, Mr. Russell, with teardimmed eyes and with a voice almost extinct, on account of grief, expressed his gratitude to the knowledge of no richer legacy to leave to his children than that coupled with the fact that recommendation at the instance of the Monroe bar, was made that his picture be placed upon the walls of the Walton court house.

Although Judge Russell will preside over an adjourned term of Walton superior court in October, his parting with the court yesterday was indeed a most touching scene, due to the high regard by the court for Judge Russell as the judge of the court.

## LATE ELECTION NEWS.

Dweller on Distant Isle Anxious to Hear Who is President.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 30.—The isolation of some United States citizens is shown in the report made by the revenue cutter Perry, which recently arrived at Juneau. The cutter touched at Atka, in the Aleutian group, 400 miles west of Dutch Harbor.

Only one white man lives there and trades with the Indians. About once a year he loads his sloop with furs and Indian goods and goes to Dutch Harbor to sell them to the Alaska Commercial company. In this way he has accumulated a fortune. His last trip was made in August, 1904, and since that time he has not seen a white man or even had a newspaper. One of the first questions he asked when the Perry cast anchor was, "Who is President of the United States?"

## Some "Human Hungers."

Prof. Earl Barnes gives the following list of "human hungers" and the ages at which they can first be noticed:

Hunger for food and drink—Infancy.

Hunger for action—Infancy.

Hunger for knowledge—Infancy.

Hunger for companionship—Six weeks.

Hunger for property—Two years.

Hunger for self-aggrandizement—Five years.

Hunger for beauty—Two years.

Hunger for reasoning—Seven years.

Hunger for worship—Thirteen years.

Hunger for righteousness—Fifteen years.

Hunger for drink is strongest, said the professor, at birth. After 20 the appetite should, if not misused, become less and less, till at 70 a man or woman ought only to require one small meal a day.

The "hunger" for property is very strong at about 15—the "collecting" age, when boys will amass anything, from stamps to beetles. When all other "hungers" fail, the "property hunger" still exists, and a man is more likely to be a miser when he is nearest his grave.

The "hunger" for beauty—that is, the real "beauty hunger," which means the admiration of art for art's sake—is the most uncommon of all. No child can be said to have the "reason hunger" till he or she asks how it is that Santa Claus manages to get down a narrow chimney with a bag of toys. Then "reason" is beginning to dawn. This is quite different from the "hunger" for knowledge, which is mere curiosity. "Hungers" must be kept as necessities, or they will become vices. The "action hunger" is liable to develop into glob-trotting, the "property hunger" into meanness, and the "food and drink" hunger into gluttony and drunkenness.

On the other hand, "hungers" must be developed sufficiently. If, for example, self-aggrandizement is not advanced enough, it becomes apathy. In short, we must keep our "hungers" at the happy medium.

## Boards Wanted.

I am prepared to take six or eight boards; will take school pupils or others; rates made known on application. Situation convenient to school. Apply to J. C. WEBB, College street, Statesboro, Ga.

## Is it Andrew Watson?

A negro giving his name as Abe Watson, believed to be Andrew Watson, is under arrest in Savannah awaiting identification. Andrew Watson is wanted in Bulloch for the murder seven years ago of Andrew Kennedy and the serious wounding of R. F. Donaldson. Since that time he has been a fugitive with a large reward out for his arrest.

## Ruta Baga and Turnip Seeds.

Biggest stock ever brought to Statesboro—over 200 lbs.—fresh from Buist's gardens. For sale in large or small quantity. OLLIFF & SMITH.

We will soon be in position to offer Special Prices on the

## BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Remember—They won highest honors at Paris in 1900, and St. Louis in 1904. Valley Gem Style 6, \$230. Style 12, \$250. The Howard, Hamilton, Ellington and Baldwin—in any wood and finish.

I buy direct from the factory and give the jobbers profit to the buyer.

Yours truly,

L. G. LUCAS.

We also handle the Jacob Doll & Sons' Pianos.

## STATESBORO INSTITUTE. OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 11.

Boys and girls completing the ten grades enter the Sophomore Class in any of our State Colleges. Rates same as last year.

F. D. SECKINGER, Prin.  
G. B. FRANKLIN, Asst. Prin.

## THE DONALD FRASER SCHOOL FOR BOYS. DECATUR, GA.

### PROMINENT FEATURES:

1. Forty boarding students.
2. Excellent home life.
3. Fine climate, with an elevation of 1,600 feet above sea level.
4. Prepares for all the leading colleges in the South.

For handsome catalogue write

Prof. G. H. GARDNER, Decatur, Ga.

## If you have a House to build

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

I BUILD  
Residences,  
Stores, Banks,  
Anything.



Raise, Move  
and Repair  
Buildings of  
Any Kind

Address S. A. ROGERS,  
STATESBORO, GEORGIA.

## Savannah and Statesboro Railway.

### TIME TABLE No. 7.

Effective June 4, 1905.

WEST BOUND.				Central Standard Time.				EAST BOUND.			
No. 5	No. 3	No. 87	No. 91	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	No. 90	No. 88	No. 4	A. M.
7:55	8:00	4:40	7:25	7:55	8:00	4:40	7:25	8:55	7:55	7:00	8:55
8:08	8:15	4:52	7:35	8:13	8:25	4:58	7:40	9:12	8:12	7:10	9:12
8:18	8:25	5:03	7:45	8:23	8:35	5:08	7:50	9:22	8:22	7:20	9:22
8:28	8:35	5:13	7:55	8:33	8:45	5:18	8:00	9:32	8:32	7:30	9:32
8:38	8:45	5:23	8:05	8:43	8:55	5:28	8:10	9:42	8:42	7:40	9:42
8:48	8:55	5:33	8:15	8:53	9:05	5:38	8:20	9:52	8:52	7:50	9:52
8:58	9:05	5:43	8:25	9:03	9:15	5:48	8:30	10:02	9:02	8:00	10:02
9:08	9:15	5:53	8:35	9:13	9:25	5:58	8:40	10:12	9:12	8:10	10:12
9:18	9:25	6:03	8:45	9:23	9:35	6:08	8:50	10:22	9:22	8:20	10:22
9:28	9:35	6:13	8:55	9:33	9:45	6:18	9:00	10:32	9:32	8:30	10:32

Trains No. 3, 4, 87 and 88 daily except Sunday. Nos. 5, 90 and 91 Sunday only. H. B. GRIMSHAW, Superintendent.

## FOR ARTISTIC JOB PRINTING

OUR job department is equipped with a nice selection of modern job type, and we guarantee to give you the best service at the lowest living price.

## NOT CHEAPER BUT BETTER...

IS OUR MOTTO.

All our type is new—just from the foundry, and our printers are the kind who know how to get the best results from its use.

Try us with your next order.

## Little Locals.

For first-class shoe repairing go to J. G. Mitchell's shop.

Bagging, ties and twine a specialty at J. W. Olliff Co.'s.

The season for deer shooting is now open, and a number of hunting parties have already gone out. Up to the present time, however, our market has not been overstocked with venison.

All cotton left at Bulloch Oil Mill will be protected, as we insure.

If you want anything in the way of harness, saddles, etc., call on J. W. Olliff Co.

The Junior Order United American Mechanics will organize a council at this place Friday night with twenty-five or more members. The meeting will be held in the Old Fellows' Hall.

J. W. Olliff Co. is the place to get anything you want. They sell everything—and sell it right.

We want 500 cords 4-foot wood at the Oil Mill at once.

BULLOCH OIL MILL.

Yesterday was the largest day for cotton so far this season, not less than fifty bales being sold on our market. The prices continue about the same as for several weeks—17 cents for sea island and 10 for upland.

Remember that J. G. Mitchell does harness-making and repairing. The Chattanooga wagon is the best on the market. See J. W. Olliff Co.

Mr. L. E. Waters' school for boys opened up Monday in the Masonic hall, with an enrollment of about twenty-five. Six or eight more are signed to enter next Monday, when the enrollment will be complete.

A carload of the Iron King stoves and ranges on the way for J. W. Olliff Co.

If you want any kind of hardware or farming implements, see J. W. Olliff Co.

Mr. J. A. Franklin purchased from Mr. J. A. Fulcher Monday two houses and lots in East Statesboro adjoining the residence of Mr. Fulcher. It is understood that Mr. Franklin contemplates returning to Statesboro.

The Taylor-Canady buggy is one of the best on the market. J. W. Olliff Co. handle them.

We sell the celebrated Summer's Tennessee buggy. The best in the world. J. W. Olliff Co.

Yesterday being regular monthly sales day, there was a large crowd in town. No property was sold except a part of the estate of the late W. W. Mitchell, at Pembroke, which was bought in by parties from that neighborhood.

Bulloch Oil Mill has such facilities for ginning cotton that they can gin and deliver your cotton in a half hour after it is brought to the gin. You don't have to leave it with us over night.

Having purchased the J. W. Wilson fire insurance agency, I will appreciate the continued business of his former patrons. B. B. SORRIER.

Ginner's supplies of all kinds—walrus gin-wrapping, belting, glue and tacks—for sale by J. W. Olliff Co.

We ask for one chance at your shoe and harness-making and repairing. J. G. MITCHELL.

The Masonic funeral service of the late John Campbell, at Friendship church last Sunday, was largely attended, the congregation numbering about three hundred, with more than fifty Masons in the procession. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. S. McLemore.

A complete line of dress goods, dry goods, millinery, etc., will be displayed by J. W. Olliff Co. for the fall trade.

If you want a sugar mill or pan this fall, buy one of the Chattanooga from J. W. Olliff Co. Carload on the way.

Tom Goodwin is a coon who glories in chaingang life. Released two weeks ago after a twelve-months' sentence, he stole a pair of shoes the next week from Mr. "Cap" Mallard for the expressed purpose of getting back on the gang. He got it Friday—12 months.

Having sold my fire insurance business to B. B. Sorrier, I will be glad to have my former patrons continue their business with him. J. W. WILSON.

An abundant water supply will enable the Bulloch Oil Mill to handle your cotton this fall at the rate of 35 bales a day. No delay.

The new superintendent of the S. & S. railroad, Mr. D. N. Bacot, of Savannah, will assume charge of the road on the 15th inst. In the meantime the road is still under the supervision of Mr. H. B. Grimshaw, who was last week appointed to the position of superintendent of the fifth division on the Seaboard Air Line railway.

J. W. Olliff Co. buy wagons, buggies, plows and disk harrows in carload lots, and are in a position to sell you cheaper than our competitors.

J. W. Olliff Co. have two carloads of best make of buggies on the way, which we guarantee to satisfaction.

If drunkenness is to be entirely prohibited in our town, it appears that our city council will find it necessary to make another try at intoxicating beverages. Having driven out DeWitt's and Electric bitters, the toppers have fallen back on essence of lemon and Wine of Cardui, and a number of beautiful jags were to be seen on the streets Saturday night.

We are not going out of business. We have just commenced. Come and see for yourselves. J. W. Olliff Co.

The Statesboro Music House will receive any and all orders for sheet music after Sept. 1st. Can furnish music at city prices which will save you postage. A piano always ready to try your selections. P. O. Box 137.

### For Sale.

The best milk cow in the county. No bid less than \$75.00 considered. M. L. GLISSON, of C. B. Griner & Co.

## Personal Points.

Mr. Milton Yarbore of Savannah, visited friends in Statesboro Sunday.

Editor Carter of the *Pembroke Enterprise*, was a visitor to Statesboro yesterday.

Mr. J. W. Olliff returned Saturday from a trip of three weeks to Baltimore and New York.

Mr. J. W. Sanders left last Saturday for Indian Springs to spend several days for his health.

Mr. L. C. Glisson returned yesterday from his three-weeks' trip to Baltimore and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Olliff, of Von, were visitors to the family of Mr. J. M. Fordham Sunday.

Mr. G. L. Mikell is now a Statesboroite, having accepted a position with the Statesboro Furniture Co.

Messrs. Dan and Allan Bunce, sons of Mr. J. A. Bunce, left Monday for Atlanta to enter school at the Tech for the fall.

Mrs. Byron Klarp is quite sick at the home of her father, Mr. Benjamin Olliff, at Von. Fear is felt as to her recovery.

Capt. DeLoach, of the S. & S. passenger train, is enjoying a vacation this week, being relieved by Capt. Hall, of the mixed train.

Mr. Chas. DeMoore, of Savannah, spent Sunday and Monday visiting in Statesboro with the family of his brother-in-law, Mr. T. J. Denmark.

Mr. J. P. Coulter, who has been employed with Mr. M. E. Grimes for the past ten months, left yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla., where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. J. T. Humphries, of Monticello, Fla., and her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Moody, of Arcadia, who have been visiting the family of Postmaster Rigdon for several weeks, returned to their homes Monday.

### MASS MEETING.

A meeting of all the voters of the City of Statesboro is called for Monday, Sept. 11th, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the Court House. The object of the meeting is to determine the advisability of calling an election in said city upon the question of local taxation for the support of the Schools therein.

By order of the Board of Trustees. HOWELL CONE, Secretary.



**Cuticura**

MAY BE USED FROM THE HOUR OF BIRTH

Physicians, nurses, pharmacists, and chemists throughout the world endorse Cuticura Soap because of its delicate, medicinal, emollient, sanative, and antiseptic properties derived from Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, united with the purest of cleaning ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors. For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet and bath, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, is priceless. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and may be used from the hour of birth.

Two sizes in one price—family, a Medicated Soap, 10¢; Cuticura Ointment, 10¢. Sold by Druggists, Grocers, and Dealers.

Am. 29, 1905.

# A VETERAN OF THE BLACK HAWK, MEXICAN AND THE CIVIL WARS.

Canadians feel that the Yankees are proverbially boastful of having about the biggest of everything, but they smile over the fact that it remained for Mr. William Mackay, of Golden, Ontario, to raise the largest squash ever grown. This mammoth squash weighed 403 pounds, and for all Mr. Mackay had previously raised several squash wonders, it beat his record by fourteen and a half pounds. In raising huge squashes Mr. Mackay uses common sense. He does not treat them like babies and feed them milk and other things, but he believes that the only thing that will increase the size

# A MAMMOTH SQUASH.

The railway, which runs in an irregular line, and is operated by electricity, is a mile long and goes winding in and out among the woods and brooks. This mammoth squash is a regular railway to furnish him the same sport on a scale and in a manner that is absolutely true to nature.

# SOUTHERN FARM NOTES.

**Corn and Corn For Silage.**

J. J. E. Berwyn, writes: I have been reading a bulletin on the use of corn for silage, and I am sure that it will be of great interest to the planter, stockman and truck grower.

Answer: After several attempts to grow corn with corn and sorghum for silage purposes, it is my opinion that the practice is not likely to prove very satisfactory. Corn or sorghum must be planted in rows about four feet apart with the stalks about eight inches in the drill row to insure a very large growth of peas. In a favorable season a large growth of corn may be obtained, but as a rule this will not be the case. Thus the greater distance apart of planting necessitates to insure a good growth of peas cut down the yield of corn or sorghum, which for silage purposes should be planted in rows three to three and a half feet apart in the drill row. Then the corns do not climb on the stalks as well as is desirable. We have tried a good many varieties, and of all them the Whip-poorwill and Lady were the best, but unless the plants get started properly, they will not do well. Whichever variety can be gathered by the corn harvester. Of course, hogs could be turned on the field so they would not be lost.

We have tried sowing the peas with the corn and sorghum after the crop had made considerable growth. It is much better to seed the peas and corn or sorghum together than to attempt to plant later. The work can thus be done at one operation and saving in time and labor effected. It is a mistake to let the corn or sorghum get the start of the peas, for unless they grow vigorously in the beginning the ranker growing crops shade them so that they do not get started.

My method of growing celery since I have been in Virginia is as follows: Sow seed in early spring when there is plenty of moisture in the ground, and when the soil is not too dry. The seed should be sown in rows three to six weeks to come up. These are the dates I have sown since I have been in Virginia: February 6, 1902; March 13, 1903; April 1, 1904.

I sow in good, rich, mellow soil, and it is a good plan to burn the ground a few days before sowing, the same as for a tobacco bed. Whichever variety you want to grow, I work very shallow to kill all weed and grass and to keep the young plants growing until time to set in the field. For the young plants, I select a piece of low, moist land, plow well and deep, about six to nine inches, and thoroughly work it over six to twelve times, and then open my rows from four to six feet and very shallow, and set the plants from eight to sixteen inches in the row.

These are the dates I have set out in the last three years: June 20 to July 4, 1902; June 20 to July 6, 1903; July 1, 1904. If one chooses, a row of snap beans may be planted between the celery rows.

As a rule I do not grow celery in a field, but in a garden, and I have found that it is much better to grow it in a garden. I have found that it is much better to grow it in a garden, and I have found that it is much better to grow it in a garden.

# THE LARGEST SQUASH EVER GROWN.

This mammoth vegetable was grown on a farm in Ontario, Canada, and weighed 403 pounds.

# THE BEST KIND OF HUSBAND.

By Beatrice Fairfax.

THE best kind of man, the one who makes the best husband and father, is the normal, wholesome, everyday man.

He has no morbid ideas about woman. He judges her from the same healthy mind standard as he judges all else.

The morbid, introspective man will always command a certain amount of interest from women. They do not understand him, and therefore feel that he must be worth investigating.

As a rule he is not. He is self-centered and much given to philosophizing on subjects which he knows little or nothing about.

His admirers are chiefly young girls. Men have not much use for him, his business judgment is not very reliable. He is not manly and jolly enough to be companionable.

His mind grows so distorted by his queer, morbid views on himself, women, and the world in general that he is quite likely to end as a suicide or a lunatic.

The great trouble of it is that he is apt to make an impression on girls through arousing their sympathies.

Let a woman feel sorry for a man and there is no knowing to what lengths her foolishness may carry her.

He tells her that she is the only one who understands him, that all the world is against him, that her sympathy is so sweet, etc.

She soon grows to think that nothing could be more beautiful than devoting her life to brightening the dark existence of this blighted being.

She thinks she has a mission, and she is a woman gets that into her head, ministers and potentates cannot move her.

What I would like to impress on the girls is the fact that while the head matter-of-fact men may not seem quite so romantic they make ten times better husbands than the morbid ones.

The best man to marry is the man who is doing his everyday work to the best of his ability.

He is a rock of strength on which to rely. He looks after his business, his wife and his family as well as he knows how.

He is the man who is making this country what it is.

He is not a hero of romance, he is just a strong, steady, everyday splendid man.

He is manly, girly, and that means a great deal.

The pessimistic, morbid man is not nearly so happy as the latter.

Men are not gods, you know, and if they were we'd grow very tired of them. Don't you to the conclusion that because a man is different from other men he is clever or wonderful? When he talks epigrammatically about woman don't imagine that he understands her.

A man of this type is interesting enough to talk to occasionally, but to a girl he is a nuisance.

Marry the man that you understand and that understands you.

Then you'll both be happy.—New York Journal.

# We Are Developing A Subtler Form of Crime.

By District Attorney Jerome of New York.

We are developing in this present day a subtler form of crime than any our fathers knew. In the old days criminals moved about in the line of knock-down-and-take. Nowadays robbery has a more commercial aspect.

The trouble is that the moral sense of most people is governed by the statute books. Thousands of us are blind on our moral side. We do not know that they are doing an immoral thing until it is pointed out to us as a felony on the statute books. Let us consider an instance. The equitable matter have done things which are not described in section 528 of the penal code as larceny in law, but in a moral sense I defy you to distinguish some of the acts of these gentlemen from the crimes named in that statute.

Since the equitable matter has arisen I have been receiving letters every morning from people who cannot see the difference between the acts of the gentlemen in the equitable directorate and the confidence game as enjoyed by the old-time swindlers. I recently sent to Bing Sing, played by new life Larry Summerfield, whom I recently sent to Bing Sing. I cannot make these people understand the difference. They read in the newspapers of "high finance," and they say, "Good gracious! That's not it, that's stealing!" Then they lose their tempers and write to me like this:

"What's the matter with you? We voted for you as an honest man. Why don't you put some of these fellows in jail? You put Larry Summerfield away. Don't you see something to these big crooks?" I can't make my correspondence understand that these men are just outside the criminal statutes, though their morals are really no better than those of the bunco steers Summerfield.

I met Larry in a restaurant just before he tried the last time. He had a talk with me and said frankly enough that he didn't see the difference, he said, he indicted, and didn't see the difference. He had always kept inside of it. The last time he was in New York, and had always kept inside of it. The "high finance" people will tell you the same thing. They are in the same business as Summerfield, selling things of no value to suckers.

# Cure For The Blues.

ONE MEDICINE THAT HAS NEVER FAILED.

Health Fully Restored and the Joy of Life Regained.

When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into the perfect misery, the blues, it is a sad picture. It is usually this way: She has been feeling "out of sorts" for some time; head has ached and back aches; she has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; her eating and heart-beats very irregular; then that bearing-down feeling, exceedingly dependent. Nothing pleases her. Her doctor says: "Cheer up, you have dyspepsia; you will be all right in a few days." But she doesn't get "all right," and hope vanishes; then come the brooding, morbid, melancholy, overcast blues.

Don't wait until your sufferings have driven you to despair with your nerves all shattered and your courage gone, but take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. See what it did for Mrs. Rosa Adams, of 819 12th Street, Louisville, Ky., niece of the late General Roger Hanson, U.S.A. She writes: "I cannot tell you with pen and ink what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered with female troubles, extreme lassitude, nervousness and all sorts of ailments. I was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and not only cured my female troubles, but I have regained my perfect health and strength, and I do not suffer any longer with dyspepsia as I did before. I consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a boon to sick and suffering women."

If you have some derangement of the female organs write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice.

**Concentrated Crab Orchard WATER**

Nature's Great Remedy

**DYSPEPSIA SICK HEADACHE CONSTIPATION**

Stimulates the Liver, regulates the Bowels and keeps the entire system in a healthy condition.

A Natural Product with a record of a Century. If adulterated, it will be sold by Druggists.

**CRAB ORCHARD WATER CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.**

**TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LA. NEW ORLEANS.**

Full courses in Languages, Sciences, Engineering, Law, Medicine. Splendid equipment for modern instruction. Facilities for instruction in Engineering and the study of Sugar Chemistry. Many scholars in the academy for you never get well as you should. Board and accommodations in dormitories at low rates. Next session begins October 1st. Send for catalogue. Address: THE REGISTRAR, Gibson Hall.

**Cotton Gin Machinery**

Ask any experienced Gin owner.

Pratt, Eagle, Smith, Winship, Munger.

We would like to show you what thousands of life long customers say. Write for catalogue and estimate.

**Continental Gin Co.**

Charlotte, N. C., Atlanta, Ga., Memphis, Tenn., Dallas, Tex.

**OUR SPECIALTY**

Three two dollar shirts for five dollars.

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE.

Write for sample and measure blanks.

**MODEL SHIRT CO.**

1000 Broadway, New York.

**WANTED**

Address of (1) person of color who lived with my wife (2) of man who was in my house (3) of man who was in my house (4) of man who was in my house (5) of man who was in my house (6) of man who was in my house (7) of man who was in my house (8) of man who was in my house (9) of man who was in my house (10) of man who was in my house (11) of man who was in my house (12) of man who was in my house (13) of man who was in my house (14) of man who was in my house (15) of man who was in my house (16) of man who was in my house (17) of man who was in my house (18) of man who was in my house (19) of man who was in my house (20) of man who was in my house (21) of man who was in my house (22) of man who was in my house (23) of man who was in my house (24) of man who was in my house (25) of man who was in my house (26) of man who was in my house (27) of man who was in my house (28) of man who was in my house (29) of man who was in my house (30) of man who was in my house (31) of man who was in my house (32) of man who was in my house (33) of man who was in my house (34) of man who was in my house (35) of man who was in my house (36) of man who was in my house (37) of man who was in my house (38) of man who was in my house (39) of man who was in my house (40) of man who was in my house (41) of man who was in my house (42) of man who was in my house (43) of man who was in my house (44) of man who was in my house (45) of man who was in my house (46) of man who was in my house (47) of man who was in my house (48) of man who was in my house (49) of man who was in my house (50) of man who was in my house (51) of man who was in my house (52) of man who was in my house (53) of man who was in my house (54) of man who was in my house (55) of man who was in my house (56) of man who was in my house (57) of man who was in my house (58) of man who was in my house (59) of man who was in my house (60) of man who was in my house (61) of man who was in my house (62) of man who was in my house (63) of man who was in my house (64) of man who was in my house (65) of man who was in my house (66) of man who was in my house (67) of man who was in my house (68) of man who was in my house (69) of man who was in my house (70) of man who was in my house (71) of man who was in my house (72) of man who was in my house (73) of man who was in my house (74) of man who was in my house (75) of man who was in my house (76) of man who was in my house (77) of man who was in my house (78) of man who was in my house (79) of man who was in my house (80) of man who was in my house (81) of man who was in my house (82) of man who was in my house (83) of man who was in my house (84) of man who was in my house (85) of man who was in my house (86) of man who was in my house (87) of man who was in my house (88) of man who was in my house (89) of man who was in my house (90) of man who was in my house (91) of man who was in my house (92) of man who was in my house (93) of man who was in my house (94) of man who was in my house (95) of man who was in my house (96) of man who was in my house (97) of man who was in my house (98) of man who was in my house (99) of man who was in my house (100) of man who was in my house (101) of man who was in my house (102) of man who was in my house (103) of man who was in my house (104) of man who was in my house (105) of man who was in my house (106) of man who was in my house (107) of man who was in my house (108) of man who was in my house (109) of man who was in my house (110) of man who was in my house (111) of man who was in my house (112) of man who was in my house (113) of man who was in my house (114) of man who was in my house (115) of man who was in my house (116) of man who was in my house (117) of man who was in my house (118) of man who was in my house (119) of man who was in my house (120) of man who was in my house (121) of man who was in my house (122) of man who was in my house (123) of man who was in my house (124) of man who was in my house (125) of man who was in my house (126) of man who was in my house (127) of man who was in my house (128) of man who was in my house (129) of man who was in my house (130) of man who was in my house (131) of man who was in my house (132) of man who was in my house (133) of man who was in my house (134) of man who was in my house (135) of man who was in my house (136) of man who was in my house (137) of man who was in my house (138) of man who was in my house (139) of man who was in my house (140) of man who was in my house (141) of man who was in my house (142) of man who was in my house (143) of man who was in my house (144) of man who was in my house (145) of man who was in my house (146) of man who was in my house (147) of man who was in my house (148) of man who was in my house (149) of man who was in my house (150) of man who was in my house (151) of man who was in my house (152) of man who was in my house (153) of man who was in my house (154) of man who was in my house (155) of man who was in my house (156) of man who was in my house (157) of man who was in my house (158) of man who was in my house (159) of man who was in my house (160) of man who was in my house (161) of man who was in my house (162) of man who was in my house (163) of man who was in my house (164) of man who was in my house (165) of man who was in my house (166) of man who was in my house (167) of man who was in my house (168) of man who was in my house (169) of man who was in my house (170) of man who was in my house (171) of man who was in my house (172) of man who was in my house (173) of man who was in my house (174) of man who was in my house (175) of man who was in my house (176) of man who was in my house (177) of man who was in my house (178) of man who was in my house (179) of man who was in my house (180) of man who was in my house (181) of man who was in my house (182) of man who was in my house (183) of man who was in my house (184) of man who was in my house (185) of man who was in my house (186) of man who was in my house (187) of man who was in my house (188) of man who was in my house (189) of man who was in my house (190) of man who was in my house (191) of man who was in my house (192) of man who was in my house (193) of man who was in my house (194) of man who was in my house (195) of man who was in my house (196) of man who was in my house (197) of man who was in my house (198) of man who was in my house (199) of man who was in my house (200) of man who was in my house (201) of man who was in my house (202) of man who was in my house (203) of man who was in my house (204) of man who was in my house (205) of man who was in my house (206) of man who was in my house (207) of man who was in my house (208) of man who was in my house (209) of man who was in my house (210) of man who was in my house (211) of man who was in my house (212) of man who was in my house (213) of man who was in my house (214) of man who was in my house (215) of man who was in my house (216) of man who was in my house (217) of man who was in my house (218) of man who was in my house (219) of man who was in my house (220) of man who was in my house (221) of man who was in my house (222) of man who was in my house (223) of man who was in my house (224) of man who was in my house (225) of man who was in my house (226) of man who was in my house (227) of man who was in my house (228) of man who was in my house (229) of man who was in my house (230) of man who was in my house (231) of man who was in my house (232) of man who was in my house (233) of man who was in my house (234) of man who was in my house (235) of man who was in my house (236) of man who was in my house (237) of man who was in my house (238) of man who was in my house (239) of man who was in my house (240) of man who was in my house (241) of man who was in my house (242) of man who was in my house (243) of man who was in my house (244) of man who was in my house (245) of man who was in my house (246) of man who was in my house (247) of man who was in my house (248) of man who was in my house (249) of man who was in my house (250) of man who was in my house (251) of man who was in my house (252) of man who was in my house (253) of man who was in my house (254) of man who was in my house (255) of man who was in my house (256) of man who was in my house (257) of man who was in my house (258) of man who was in my house (259) of man who was in my house (260) of man who was in my house (261) of man who was in my house (262) of man who was in my house (263) of man who was in my house (264) of man who was in my house (265) of man who was in my house (266) of man who was in my house (267) of man who was in my house (268) of man who was in my house (269) of man who was in my house (270) of man who was in my house (271) of man who was in my house (272) of man who was in my house (273) of man who was in my house (274) of man who was in my house (275) of man who was in my house (276) of man who was in my house (277) of man who was in my house (278) of man who was in my house (279) of man who was in my house (280) of man who was in my house (281) of man who was in my house (282) of man who was in my house (283) of man who was in my house (284) of man who was in my house (285) of man who was in my house (286) of man who was in my house (287) of man who was in my house (288) of man who was in my house (289) of man who was in my house (290) of man who was in my house (291) of man who was in my house (292) of man who was in my house (293) of man who was in my house (294) of man who was in my house (295) of man who was in my house (296) of man who was in my house (297) of man who was in my house (298) of man who was in my house (299) of man who was in my house (300) of man who was in my house (301) of man who was in my house (302) of man who was in my house (303) of man who was in my house (304) of man who was in my house (305) of man who was in my house (306) of man who was in my house (307) of man who was in my house (308) of man who was in my house (309) of man who was in my house (310) of man who was in my house (311) of man who was in my house (312) of man who was in my house (313) of man who was in my house (314) of man who was in my house (315) of man who was in my house (316) of man who was in my house (317) of man who was in my house (318) of man who was in my house (319) of man who was in my house (320) of man who was in my house (321) of man who was in my house (322) of man who was in my house (323) of man who was in my house (324) of man who was in my house (325) of man who was in my house (326) of man who was in my house (327) of man who was in my house (328) of man who was in my house (329) of man who was in my house (330) of man who was in my house (331) of man who was in my house (332) of man who was in my house (333) of man who was in my house (334) of man who was in my house (335) of man who was in my house (336) of man who was in my house (337) of man who was in my house (338) of man who was in my house (339) of man who was in my house (340) of man who was in my house (341) of man who was in my house (342) of man who was in my house (343) of man who was in my house (344) of man who was in my house (345) of man who was in my house (346) of man who was in my house (347) of man who was in my house (348) of man who was in my house (349) of man who was in my house (350) of man who was in my house (351) of man who was in my house (352) of man who was in my house (353) of man who was in my house (354) of man who was in my house (355) of man who was in my house (356) of man who was in my house (357) of man who was in my house (358) of man who was in my house (359) of man who was in my house (360) of man who was in my house (361) of man who was in my house (362) of man who was in my house (363) of man who was in my house (364) of man who was in my house (365) of man who was in my house (366) of man who was in my house (367) of man who was in my house (368) of man who was in my house (369) of man who was in my house (370) of man who was in my house (371) of man who was in my house (372) of man who was in my house (373) of man who was in my house (374) of man who was in my house (375) of man who was in my house (376) of man who was in my house (377) of man who was in my house (378) of man who was in my house (379) of man who was in my house (380) of man who was in my house (381) of man who was in my house (382) of man who was in my house (383) of man who was in my house (384) of man who was in my house (385) of man who was in my house (386) of man who was in my house (387) of man who was in my house (388) of man who was in my house (389) of man who was in my house (390) of man who was in my house (391) of man who was in my house (392) of man who was in my house (393) of man who was in my house (394) of man who was in my house (395) of man who was in my house (396) of man who was in my house (397) of man who was in my house (398) of man who was in my house (399) of man who was in my house (400) of man who was in my house (401) of man who was in my house (402) of man who was in my house (403) of man who was in my house (404) of man who was in my house (405) of man who was in my house (406) of man who was in my house (407) of man who was in my house (408) of man who was in my house (409) of man who was in my house (410) of man who was in my house (411) of man who was in my house (412) of man who was in my house (413) of man who was in my house (414) of man who was in my house (415) of man who was in my house (416) of man who was in my house (417) of man who was in my house (418) of man who was in my house (419) of man who was in my house (420) of man who was in my house (421) of man who was in my house (422) of man who was in my house (423) of man who was in my house (424) of man who was in my house (425) of man who was in my house (426) of man who was in my house (427) of man who was in my house (428) of man who was in my house (429) of man who was in my house (430) of man who was in my house (431) of man who was in my house (432) of man who was in my house (433) of man who was in my house (434) of man who was in my house (435) of man who was in my house (436) of man who was in my house (437) of man who was in my house (438) of man who was in my house (439) of man who was in my house (440) of man who was in my house (441) of man who was in my house (442) of man who was in my house (443) of man who was in my house (444) of man who was in my house (445) of man who was in my house (446) of man who was in my house (447) of man who was in my house (448) of man who was in my house (449) of man who was in my house (450) of man who was in my house (451) of man who was in my house (452) of man who was in my house (453) of man who was in my house (454) of man who was in my house (455) of man who was in my house (456) of man who was in my house (457) of man who was in my house (458) of man who was in my house (459) of man who was in my house (460) of man who was in my house (461) of man who was in my house (462) of man who was in my house (463) of man who was in my house (464) of man who was in my house (465) of man who was in my house (466) of man who was in my house (467) of man who was in my house (468) of man who was in my house (469) of man who was in my house (470) of man who was in my house (471) of man who was in my house (472) of man who was in my house (473) of man who was in my house (474) of man who was in my house (475) of man who was in my house (476) of man who was in my house (477) of man who was in my house (478) of man who was in my house (479) of man who was in my house (480) of man who was in my house (481) of man who was in my house (482) of man who was in my house (483) of man who was in my house (484) of man who was in my house (485) of man who was in my house (486) of man who was in my house (487) of man who was in my house (488) of man who was in my house (489) of man who was in my house (490) of man who was in my house (491) of man who was in my house (492) of man who was in my house (493) of man who was in my house (494) of man who was in my house (495) of man who was in my house (496) of man who was in my house (497) of man who was in my house (498) of man who was in my house (499) of man who was in my house (500) of man who was in my house (501) of man who was in my house (502) of man who was in my house (503) of man who was in my house (504) of man who was in my house (505) of man who was in my house (506) of man who was in my house (507) of man who was in my house (508) of man who was in my house (509) of man who was in my house (510) of man who was in my house (511) of man who was in my house (512) of man who was in my house (513) of man who was in my house (514) of man who was in my house (515) of man who was in my house (516) of man who was in my house (517) of man who was in my house (518) of man who was in my house (519) of man who was in my house (520) of man who was in my house (521) of man who was in my house (522) of man who was in my house (523) of man who was in my house (524) of man who was in my house (525) of man who was in my house (526) of man who was in my house (527) of man who was in my house (528) of man who was in my house (529) of man who was in my house (530) of man who was in my house (531) of man who was in my house (532) of man who was in my house (533) of man who was in my house (534) of man who was in my house (535) of man who was in my house (536) of man who was in my house (537) of man who was in my house (538) of man who was in my house (539) of man who was in my house (540) of man who was in my house (541) of man who was in my house (542) of man who was in my house (543) of man who was in my house (544) of man who was in my house (545) of man who was in my house (546) of man who was in my house (547) of man who was in my house (548) of man who was in my house (549) of man who was in my house (550) of man who was in my house (551) of man who was in my house (552) of man who was in my house (553) of man who was in my house (554) of man who was in my house (555) of man who was in my house (556) of man who was in my house (557) of man who was in my house (558) of man who was in my house (559) of man who was in my house (560) of man who was in my house (561) of man who was in my house (562) of man who was in my house (563) of man who was in my house (564) of man who was in my house (565) of man who was in my house (566) of man who was in my house (567) of man who was in my house (568) of man who was in my house (569) of man who was in my house (570) of man who was in my house (571) of man who was in my house (572) of man who was in my house (573) of man who was in my house (574) of man who was in my house (575) of man who was in my house (576) of man who was in my house (577) of man who was in my house (578) of man who was in my house (579) of man who was in my house (580) of man who was in my house (581) of man who was in my house (582) of man who was in my house (583) of man who was in my house (584) of man who was in my house (585) of man who was in my house (586) of man who was in my house (587) of man who was in my house (588) of man who was in my house (589) of man who was in my house (590) of man who was in my house (591) of man who was in my house (592) of man who was in my house (593) of man who was in my house (594) of man who was in my house (595) of man who was in my house (596) of man who was in my house (597) of man who was in my house (598) of man who was in my house (599) of man who was in my house (600) of man who was in my house (601) of man who was in my house (602) of man who was in my house (603) of man who was in my house (604) of man who was in my house (605) of man who was in my house (606) of man who was in my house (607) of man who was in my house (608) of man who was in my house (609) of man who was in my house (610) of man who was in my house (611) of man who was in my house (612) of man who was in my house (613) of man who was in my house (614) of man who was in my house (615) of man who was in my house (616) of man who was in my house (617) of man who was in my house (618) of man who was in my house (619) of man who was in my house (620) of man who was in my house (621) of man who was in my house (622) of man who was in my house (623) of man who was in my house (624) of man who was in my house (625) of man who was in my house (626) of man who was in my house (627) of man who was in my house (628) of man who was in my house (629) of man who was in my house (630) of man who was in my house (631) of man who was in my house (632) of man who was in my house (633) of man who was in my house (634) of man who was in my house (635) of man who was in my house (636) of man who was in my house (637) of man who was in my house (638) of man who was in my house (639) of man who was in my house (640) of man who was in my house (641) of man who was in my house (642) of man who was in my house (643) of man who was in my house (644) of man who was in my house (645) of man who was in my house (646) of man who was in my house (647) of man who was in my house (648) of man who was in my house (649) of man who was in my house (650) of man who was in my house (651) of man who was in my house (652) of man who was in my house (653) of man who was in my house (654) of man who was in my house (655) of man who was in my house (656) of man who was in my house (657) of man who was in my house (658) of man who was in my house (659) of man who was in my house (660) of man who was in my house (661) of man who was in my house (662) of man who was in my house (663) of man who was in my house (664) of man who was in my house (665) of man who was in my house (666) of man who was in my house (667) of man who was in my house (668) of man who was in my house (669) of man who was in my house (670) of man who was in my house (671) of man who was in my house (672) of man who was in my house (673) of man who was in my house (674) of man who was in my house (675) of man who was in my house (676) of man who was in my house (677) of man who was in my house (678) of man who was in my house (679) of man who was in my house (680) of man who was in my house (681) of man who was in my house (682) of man who was in my house (683) of man who was in my house (684) of man who was in my house (685) of man who was in my house (686) of man who was in my house (687) of man who was in my house (688) of man who was in my house (689) of man who was in my house (690) of man who was in my house (691) of man who was in my house (692) of man who was in my house (693) of man who was in my house (694) of man who was in my house (695) of man who was in my house (696) of man who was in my house (697) of man who was in my house (698) of man who was in my house (699) of man who was in my house (700) of man who was in my house (701) of man who was in my house (702) of man who was in my house (703) of man who was in my house (704) of man who was in my house (705) of man who was in my house (706) of man who was in my house (707) of man who was in my house (708) of man who was in my house (709) of man who was in my house (710) of man who was in my house (711) of man who was in my house (712) of man who was in my house (713) of man who was in my house (714) of man who was in my house (715) of man who was in my house (716) of man who was in my house (717) of man who was in my house (718) of man who was in my house (719) of man who was in my house (720)



## THE FEVER'S PROGRESS.

New Cases Continue to be Heard From.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.—At 11 o'clock thirty-one new cases and four deaths were reported.

With the number of new cases of yellow fever for twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock last night only 29, and with but 3 deaths, this city is beginning to have solid faith that it is emerging rapidly from the chaos caused by the reign of Yellow Jack.

The fact that there have been as many as 105 cases reported in one day, in comparison to the figures of yesterday, shows conclusively which way the epidemic is growing—smaller.

For several weeks in August the fever scored an average of about 65 cases daily. This has been decreased more than 50 per cent. and the most encouraging phase of the whole situation is that each day a substantial decrease in new cases is shown.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 4.—Two new cases of yellow fever were reported Sunday. Miss Brent and John Humphreys are the patients and both live in the infected district.

Several suspicious cases of sickness were also reported last night, all in the infected area, but they could not be diagnosed as yellow fever.

## NEW VAGRANCY LAW.

Said to be Not So Sweeping as Thought.

City Court Solicitor D. G. Fogarty, in commenting on the amendment to the Calvin vagrancy law and the new law, making it a state offense to be drunk on the public highways, has the following to say:

"The act amendatory of the Calvin vagrancy law, passed at the last session of the legislature, is by no means as sweeping as was thought for. The only change made by the late act is to strike out those provisions of the law which authorized a convicted vagrant to give bond for his industry and good behavior, and thus secure his liberty even after his conviction;—and to urge in defense a bona fide effort to obtain employment.

"We had hoped that the law had been amended in other respects wherein it is deficient, but the amendatory act does not cure any defects other than those above indicated.

"I think this law should be amended further, so that when cases of idleness is made out it will then be incumbent upon the defendant to show that he is not able to work, and that he has property, the income from which is sufficient to support him. Under the present law, it is necessary to show that the defendant has been idle, is able to work, and has no income sufficient to support him. Very frequently it is quite difficult to establish these latter facts as the opinion of an expert is necessary to establish the physical ability of the defendant to work, and as it is well nigh impossible to get any one to testify positively as to the financial standing of the defendant.

"As to the act making it a violation of the state law to be drunk upon the public highways, it is to be noted that the act is not as sweeping as the press reports indicated. Not every case of drunkenness on the public highways is a crime. Only such drunkenness is criminal, as is manifested by boisterousness, indecent condition of acting, or by vulgar, profane or unbecoming language, or by loud and violent discourse of the person or persons so intoxicated. The quiet 'jag' will still be permissible in the rural sections.

"This law contains a provision that allows police courts of the various municipalities of the state to still take cognizance of acts of drunkenness committed within the corporate limits of the municipalities."

## Confederate Flag Returned.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 1.—The Smithsonian Institution has returned the flag of the Twenty-eighth Alabama regiment, Confederate army. The return was made by order of Mrs. Mildred Dewey, wife of the admiral.

The flag was captured by the command of General Hazen, who was Mrs. Dewey's first husband. It has been in the Smithsonian Institute since the death of General Hazen, in 1887.

## MEAL AND HULLS HIGH.

Hulls to Go to \$12 and Meal to \$30 Per Ton.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 4.—Dealers here are expecting the price of cotton seed hulls to go to \$12 a ton before the season is over. Last year the price reached \$8 a ton, and people declared they could not buy them at that price, but nearly all that were made were bought eagerly. It is now contended that the feeding value of hulls is \$12 a ton that it compares with that of the average hay, and a man can afford to pay as high as \$12 a ton. It is said that meal will sell as high as \$30 a ton before the season is over. The price last season was \$22 to \$25 a ton.

The local cotton conditions are said to be the standard by which meal and hulls prices are regulated. As the yield in this territory will be about 25 per cent. short, a proportionate increase will occur in the price of the meal and hulls.

## "RUM AND RELIGION"

The Prophecy that they Went Mix is Verified.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—When the Subway Tavern was opened with an address by Bishop Potter, following which the Doxology was sung, an old bar tender who was present gave it as his opinion that "religion and rum" will not mix. That prognostication has about been verified, for the famous place has, so it is stated, been sold by the original owners and is to become an ordinary saloon from today.

It is learned that those who backed the enterprise expected to coin money at the rate of about 5 per cent. According to a well authenticated report the Tavern has not been making expenses, and the backers have, perforce, been forced to "dig deep" and make good the deficit.

The establishment was opened to the public October, 1904, and the manager stated that only pure liquor would be dispensed over the bar counter. In addition there was a soda water fountain in one end of the room where women could get a glass of something soft and cool. The "Water Wagon" was a feature of the place.

## The Cost of War.

MAISON NEWS.

The outcome of the conference brings into bright repute the sentence: "Peace hath her victories, no less renowned than war." A hint to the wise is sufficient.

The price of war is paid not only in blood, but in a demoralization of the people of the world. Civilization is set back by war. That part of the price of a war can never be estimated, but the price in blood is appalling and apparent.

For instance, one item of the war's cost is thus estimated:

Six hundred thousand men have been killed and wounded in the Russian-Japanese war. Here are a few figures to help us realize what this means. Six hundred thousand casualties equal:

Seven hundred and fifty Slocum disasters.

Two hundred and forty Johnstown floods.

Ninety Galveston floods.

Twenty Martineque catastrophes.

The total population—men, women and children—of Baltimore.

Three times the population of the states of Idaho and Nevada combined.

Three times the population—men, women and children—of the Boer republics, which resisted the whole power of the British for over two years.

Add this: the woes of those who loved the victims, the effect toward lowering the morality of those directly and indirectly affected, and still—what is the cost of war?

Ruta Baga and Turnip Seeds.

Biggest stock ever brought to Statesboro—over 200 lbs.—fresh from Buist's gardens. For sale in large or small quantity.

OLLIFF & SMITH.

## Revival Services Continue.

The revival services at the Methodist church, begun two weeks ago, are still in progress and interest continues to increase.

Friday the pastor was joined by Miss Emma Tucker, a bible reader of more than ten years' experience in revival work in the churches throughout the country, and her readings have added largely to the interest of the occasion.

In addition to this other assistance was received yesterday in the person of Miss Wright, a niece of Hon. Senborn Wright, of Rome, who has been associated with Miss Tucker as a singer at other places. Miss Tucker is a Methodist and Miss Wright a Baptist.

Services continue daily as heretofore, at 9 a. m. and 8 p. m.

## Institute Opening.

The Statesboro Institute will open with interesting exercises Monday. Commissioner Brannen, Mayor Johnston and Col. R. Lee Moore, and perhaps others will deliver addresses. The speeches of these gentlemen, together with the natural interest which patrons should feel in the school, insures a large crowd at the opening exercises.

All patrons and others interested in the school should be present.

Among those who will send children from out of town are: Messrs. H. R. Williams and G. B. Johnson, of Pulaski; J. B. Parrish, of Parish; Dr. C. H. Parrish, of Excelsior; J. S. Franklin, of Portal; Jos. Edwards, of Claxton, and Henry Proctor, Arcola.

## Wanted to Sell.

Twenty thousand shaves at 5 cents each; five thousand hair cuts at 10 cents each. Apply to The Southern White Barbers Association. "PETER, THE BARBER," Manager.

## Present Truth.

That virtue which was unpopular in the beginning is equally so in the nineteenth century, and is considered far fetched by luxurious power, plutocrats and demagogues of modern times.

We live in the fastest age of the world, and seemingly when untrained men can foretell events with auspicious eyes fixed on those who will expose error and vindicate that great virtue.

The way marks and signs of the times impress me (J. H.) that we are late in the evening of time.

I read once in a newspaper editorial that Thomas Dixon was right in all his contention, and it was about a hundred years ahead of the times. Was not that advancing in a rush?

That editor must at some time, in a cloudy spell, have soared above the moon.

Dixon may be right in some of his contention, without being branded with "political marplot or religious bigot." A hint to the wise is sufficient.

The editor is privileged to give the name of this writer to interested inquirers.

## To Issue Weekly Card.

The Statesboro Institute will open its doors for the fall term next Monday, and the promise is for a successful session. In order to enable more fully the parents' interest, Prof. Seckinger will issue weekly to pupils a card showing their standing in each study, by which the parent will be enabled to see how his child is progressing. If you are interested in your child's education, watch his card.

## Positions

GUARANTEED \$5,000 BANK DEPOSIT

R. R. Fare Paid. Notes taken on tuition. BEST and cheapest on earth. Write to-day.

GEORGIA ALABAMA BUSINESS COLLEGE, MACON, GA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

DUBLIN IRON WORKS

(INCORPORATED)

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

All kinds of Machinery.

Iron and Brass Founding a Specialty.

Listed Machinery, Saws, Boilers, Engines, Wood-working Machinery, etc., sold at original factory prices, with factory discounts off.

We drill Artesian Wells in any locality.

All work guaranteed.

W. J. CARTER, MANAGER.

DUBLIN, GA.

OLLIFF & SMITH.

OLLIFF & SMITH.

OLLIFF & SMITH.

OLLIFF & SMITH.

OLLIFF & SMITH.

OLLIFF & SMITH.

OLLIFF & SMITH.

OLLIFF & SMITH.

OLLIFF & SMITH.

OLLIFF & SMITH.

OLLIFF & SMITH.

OLLIFF & SMITH.

OLLIFF & SMITH.

OLLIFF & SMITH.

## Ruta Baga and Turnip Seeds.

Biggest stock ever brought to Statesboro—over 200 lbs.—fresh from Buist's gardens. For sale in large or small quantity.

OLLIFF & SMITH.

## LOW EXCURSION RATES

## Via Central of Georgia Railway.

To Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Col., National Encampment, G. A. R. Sept. 4-7, 1905. Excursion tickets at low rates will be sold August 29th to Sept. 3d, inclusive. Apply to ticket agent for full information in regard to rates, limits, stopovers, etc.

To Richmond, Va., Grand Fountain United Order of True Reformers, Sept. 5-12, 1905. One fare plus 25 cents round trip. Tickets on sale Sept. 3d to 6th, inclusive; final limit Sept. 14, 1905.

To Macon, Ga., Annual Meeting State Horticultural Society, Sept. 5-7, 1905. Fare and one-third, round trip from all points in Georgia, minimum rate 50 cents whole tickets, 25 cents halves. Tickets on sale Sept. 3, 4 and 5; final limit Sept. 9, 1905.

To Philadelphia, Penn., Patriarch Militant and Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., Sept. 16-23, 1905. Low excursion rates via Savannah and steamer, and via all rail. For further information relative to rates, dates of sale, limits, etc., apply to ticket agent.

BEFORE YOU DECIDE TO BUY A . . .

Monument or Tombstone

Call and see my work and get my prices.

I will make it to your advantage. All of my work is Guaranteed.

Call on or address the

Dublin Marble Works,

W. F. WOMBLE, Proprietor, DUBLIN, GEORGIA.

30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS & CO.

Any person sending a sketch and description may receive a free estimate. No charge for drawing or model. Patent secured for you. Patent secured for you. Patent secured for you.

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 205 S. Washington, St. L.

Take Care of Your Eyes.

Does it pay you to risk your eyes for a few dollars? It will make with as much ease and safety as at home.

Our firm is the oldest and most reliable in Savannah. When you consult us you are not dealing with strangers and therefore no risk. Our lenses are the finest that skilled labor can produce. Our frames are the best that money can buy, and can be recognized at a glance by the perfect way they fit the face. We guarantee satisfaction to all.

## SAVANNAH TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL STOCK, \$500,000. UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$29,535.46.

WM. W. MACKALL, President. GEO. G. BALDWIN, Vice-President.

WM. V. DAVIS, Sec. and Treas. SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH TRUST BUILDING.

M. SCHWAB'S SON, The Optician,

BULL AND STATE STS., SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

Brooks Simmons, President

J. E. McCran, Cashier

No. 778

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF STATESBORO, GA.

ORGANIZED DEC. 1, 1904.

Capital Stock . . . \$25,000.00

DIRECTORS—RALPH SIMMONS, JAMES B. RUSHING, M. G. BRANNEN, H. T. JONES, W. W. WILLIAMS, BROOKS SIMMONS.

Prompt attention given to all Banking Business.

Time Deposits Solicited, on which Interest will be paid.

J. L. COLEMAN, President. S. C. GROOVER, Cashier.

BANK OF STATESBORO STATESBORO, GA.

ORGANIZED 1894.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$90,000.00

DIRECTORS

J. A. Fulcher J. L. Coleman W. C. Parker J. L. Matthews B. T. Outland J. W. Olliff

ALL BANKING BUSINESS GIVEN BEST ATTENTION

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Shoe and Harness Making and Repairing.

J. G. MITCHELL, STATESBORO, GA.

OLLIFF BLOCK.

Buggy and Wagon Factory in Statesboro.

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

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

Overhauling Buggies and Wagons is our Specialty.

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING DONE IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE.

Let us talk with you about work in our line.

Statesboro Buggy and Wagon Co.

S. L. GUPTON, MANAGER.

WANTED!

Every Man, Woman and Child in the South

to open a Savings Account with this Company. Deposits by mail may be made with as much ease and safety as at home.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and 3 per cent. interest compounded quarterly is allowed. When an account reaches \$5.00 a handsome home Savings Bank will be loaned the depositor. Write for full information and blanks to open an account.

SAVANNAH TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL STOCK, \$500,000. UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$29,535.46.

WM. W. MACKALL, President. GEO. G. BALDWIN, Vice-President.

WM. V. DAVIS, Sec. and Treas. SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH TRUST BUILDING.

M. SCHWAB'S SON, The Optician,

BULL AND STATE STS., SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.