The SOCIAL WORLD and WOMAN'S DOMAIN

teachers in emergencies like that of the

teacher in Texas who, according to The New York Tribune, received one dread-

ful day the following note? Let me say I have a kinswoman who vouches for it that there are parents in Alabama and Georgia who paralyze teachers with just

"Sir:-Will you in the future give my

son easier somes to do at nites? This is what he's brought hoam two or three

"'If fore gallins of bere will fil thirty

"P. S .- Please let the next some be in water, as I am not able to buy more

to pint bettles, how many pints and half bottles will nine gallins of bere fil?'
"Well, we tried and could make nothin

such notes:

nites back:

bere.

Educational Qualifications for County School Superintendents. ening influence of isolation in the ordinary country school. A superintendent should know how to make out a library catalogue and he and his school are fortunate if he is resourceful in ways and means of securing the libarry; he should be able to direct the professional reading of teachers in standard books, old and new, and in periodicals; he should possess the tact to bring the country homes in close touch with the scholos, not only by a judicious use of the columns of the county paper, but by suiting the manual training of the children to the environment of each school and by instituting a correspondence, too, between the studies and environment; he should adorn the gospel of education in the rural homes he visits; he should visit the schools, not perfunctorily, but to find what teachers teach, what pupils know, what are the physical conditions—and he should keep a careful record of his observations to guide him in suggestions to those above him and those below him in authority. It ceems only common sense to require that a superviser should be equal to the best teachers he supervises, only simple justice to exact that broad generous culture which comes from intimacy with the best men of his times. It is not asking too much to ask that his character be such that all his influence is for good and his words are an inspiration. We know how stringent are the rules.

A Letter of Ouery as to How Alabama Federation Women's Clubs Stand on Child Labor Legislation.

Social Affairs and Personal Items.

MRS. J. M. de COTTES.

Mrs. E . P. Morrissette writes the following interesting letter on a subject very close to the hearts of the women of Alabama, as it is one of the movements for reform in legislation which the Alabama Federation of Womens Clubs took up as special work at the meeting in Montevalle nearly two years ago.

Mrs. Morrissette is chairman of the Educational Committee of the Federation, and it is a privilege to hear from her on One of the "requests" that will be made

ence is for good and his words are an inspiration.

We know how stringent are the rules of promotion in the army, how disgraceful is a coward or incompetent in the military force, and how disastrous in time of war it is to be outgenerated. Do times of peace not call, too, for eternal vigilance? We will be outgenerated in every field where victory is the reward of character, industry and education, unless we improve our rural schools through a qualified superintendent.

Could anything less than genius advise teachers in emergencies like that of the by the women of the Federation of the for educational q school superintendents.

Mrs. Morrissette writes:

For progress in our public school system we need efficient law as well as competent authorities. Influenced by the presentation of facts, arguments and persuasion, our legislatures have from year to year developed schol laws. There remain some defects which contrast our law discreditably with the law of other States, principal among which is the absence of requirement of educational and moral qualification for schol superintendents. Injustice and peril lie inadequate superintendents, and if this can be brought to the conviction of our next General Assembly it is respectful and respectable to believe that reform will follow. In the South where we have the county system of local government, the school organization is a county system. Next to the State Superintendent in the power to hinder or help, are the County Superintendents. Under our present law any office seeker is eligible to the position, the duties are sometimes imposed by popular votes on a man as totally unfit as would be an ignoramus in the office of President of the State Board of Health. The National Educational Association Committee of twelve on rural schools, for 1807 in its initial introductory utterance says: "The rural schools are suffering from the want of official and intelligent supervision. In every State some standard of qualification, moral and intellectual, with some amount of actual experience, should be demanded by law from those who aspire to fill the office of superintendent or supervisor of schools." Mrs. Morrissette writes: For progress in our public school sys-

A special sub-committee of three reported on supervision. These were Henry Sabin of Des Moines, Iowa, chairman of the General Committee of twelve, L. B.

Now, must we not put our geniuses, or our nearest approaches to genius, in the department of rural superintendency to come to the help of teachers in such

birthday cake were the diversions

of the later hours.

The prize, a box of candy, offered for the proper placing of the donkey's tail, was wen by Master Terrie McPherson.

tinguished representative of the Federated Clubs advocates, in her official capacity, an "agreement," as more effective shan a reasonable law? And is it not a fact that the Federation, at the last two annual meetings, pledged its support to the movement for legislative enactment restricting child labor? If such is the case, it is not at all strange that the reading public is somewhat mystified as to the real stand of the Club women.

Acording to The Chattanooga Tradesman—the advocate and defender of the mill managers—the Georgia agreement, so much talked of for the past year, has never been signed by all the mills. (See Tradesman, Aug. 15th). If some of the mills refuse to sign the agreement, the



MISS EOLINE OCTAVIA RUSSELL, OF MOBILE.

Miss Russell is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Edward LaFayette Russell of Mobile. Her piquant beauty and in tellectual gifts make her a brilliant figure in society. She has travelled extensively and is rarely accomplished.

Miss Russell was recently selected to write the inscription on the superb silver service which the State will present to the battleship "Alabama.

of it at all, and my boy cried and sed he didn't dare go back in the mornin without doin it. So I had to go and buy a nine gallin keg of bere, which I could ill afford to do, and then he went and borrowed a lot of wine and brandy bottles. We fil them, and my boy put the answer down. I don't know whether it is right or not, as we spilt some while

The slice of cake containing the dime was cut by Miss Mary Ashley; the one containing the thimble was cut by Master Eason Cook, and the one containing the ring was cut by Miss Herselee Galatas. The guests were:

Jessie Moore, Carolyn McPherson, Dora Savage, Elizabeth Mayce, Irby Jones, Helen Chaffee, Brooks Forehand, Mary McPherson, Louise Minnis, Nellie Brock, John Minnis, Joe McCombs, Stewart McCombs, Kate Durr, James Durr, Ida Beil Gay, Louise Holt, Tedie Shepard, Cleio McPherson, Wilton McPherson, Graves Little, Olivia Bogacki, Elma McPherson, Archibald McQueen, Helen Martin, Edith and Robert Hodgson, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Terrie McPherson, Bessie McPherson, Julia Brock, Evalyn Tyson, Katle McBride, Elizabeth McPherson, Lois McPherson, Myrtle Garrett, James Garrett, Roy Garrett, Jules Galatas, Sidney Galatas, Eason Cook, Hilda Castleberry, Herselee Galatas, Mattie Hargrove, Ruth Galatas, Willamena Cartnal, Lucile O'Rear, Sallie Wood, Milton Wood, Sallie McPherson, William Wilkerson, Elizabeth in McPherson, Elizabeth McPherson, Elizabeth McPherson, Elizabeth McPherson, Bessie McPherson, William Cartnal, Lucile O'Rear, Sallie Wood, Milton Wood, Sallie McPherson, William Wilkerson, Elizabeth McPherson, Elizabet O'Rear, Sallie Wood, Milton Wood, Sallie Pherson, William Wilkerson, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Mary Ashley, Mary Harrie, McGrega Snodgrass.

MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION MET ON MONDAY.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Memorial Association was held on Monday

in the Council Chamber.

The discussion of a Confederate bazaar to be given in January was an important

This Association's special work is the building of a monument on the battlefield at Chickamauga, though during the past year something has been done by it for the old soldiers' home at Mountain Creek and for the Jeff Davis monument

PHYSICAL CULTURE

AT GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL. The new departure which Professor Floyd, Superintendent of City Public Schools, has inaugurated in adding to the corps of instructors Mr. J. A. Weissner as teacher of physical culture, is one to be highly commended.
To reach the best mentally a good step

is to arrive at one's best physically.
On Tuesday and Friday mornings near noon, the entire attendance, 200 pupils, of the Girls' High School gathers in the auditorium and with stays discarded and physical culture costumes donned, they, under Professor Weissner's tuition, go through selective exercises calculated to develop every muscle properly and there-

by bring strength and grace.

Weakness never adds to nor accompanies, grace, but even in slow and delib-erate movement grace comes from reserved force, just as the most delicate tones of a beautiful voice are not produced when there is a strain. A well poised body, the parts of which

are evenly developed, is calculated to aid in the making of a well balanced mind. So this new departure in the high school

WASHBURN-LUTZ.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lutz announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss burn, the marriage to take place at 5:30 on the afternoon of Wednesday, Novemr 5, at St. John's Episcopal Church. Miss Ethel Pitcher will be the maid of honor and Captain Dudley Williamson will be best man.

The friends who will act as ushers are

THE CONFEDERACY.

All honor to those Daughters of the Confederacy of Newport, Ky., who so gallantly and nobly and patriotically de-fended the flag of the Confederacy and saved it from desecration! They are true representatives of Southern chivalry and the spirit of the Confederacy, and they are true and loyal and honorable descendants of the men who fought for South-ern rights. They are an honor to the State of Kentucky and an honor to the South, and every true Southerner will tip his hat to them in reverence.—Rich-mond Times

DOES MRS. ORR APPROVE

ject are effective.

If infant labor is a losing game for the mills and "the best mills want the law," why the objection to a reasonable and conservative enactment relieving the mills of this incubus of unremunerative help? The proposed law, if the writer understands it, is not directed against cotton mill owners particularly, but is intended to protect the child from the ignorance of shiftless parents, at whose door the fault chieffy lies.

There is no place within the bounds of Alabama where schools cannot be held at State expense for four months in the year, and in almost every mill village and town, an eight or nine months' school is maintained. Whether we have compulsory education or not, in a majority of cases, the children taken out of the mills will be put in school, if for no other reason than to "get rid of them," as a gentleman told me not long since.

In conclusion, let me say that, if Mrs. Orr has been misunderstood by "careless readers," who allow their entusiasm to blind them, this blindness and misunderstanding has, most unfortunately, been shared by the editors of some of our best dailies. The Mobile Register, and even papers outside the State, have commented editorially upon the stand taken by the Federation through its President. A recent issue of The Chicago Post says: "The statement of Mrs. Orr and her willingness to accept an agreement from the mill men in lieu of a law on the subject, "The statement of Mrs. Orr and her willingness to accept an agreement from the
mill men in lieu of a law on the subject,
is a rather sorry commentary on the attitude of the Federation towards evil."
Have the Clubs gone back upon their
pledges. or does the President only voice
her private sentiments?

It would be of interest to many to
know how the club women stand on this
question.

S. J. L. L.

NOTICE SECESSION CHAPTER, U. D. C.

The Secession Capital Chapter U. D. C. will hold a called meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of the President, Mrs. T. H. Mabson, on Court Street. As the election of delegates to represent the Chapter at the Convention in New Orleans will take place, a ful attendance is urged.

CRADLE CHAPTER DELE-GATES TO NEW ORLEANS

At the last meeting of the Cradle of the Confederacy Chapter, U. D. C., the fol lowing delegates and alternates were elected to represent the Chapter at the convention in New Orleans; the dele-(Continued on Page Seventeen.)



WHITE RIBBON REMEDY

white Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy
the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants
whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate, a
"tippler," social drinker or drunkard. Impossible for anyone to have an appetite for aico
holic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy
Endorsed by Members of W. C. T. U.

FOHN L. COBBS & COMPANY.

October was ushered in with such a rush of business in every department, that but for our prompt appeal to the Telegraph and Express Companies, our stock today would be in rather a depleted condition, but thanks to our resident New York buyers and

THERE ARE NEW THINGS TO FILL EVERY GAP, AND AGAIN THIS WEEK WE OFFER AN UNBROKEN AND MOST ATTRAC-TIVE COLLECTION OF AUTUMN AND WINTER DRY GOODS, CARPETS AND HOUSE FURNISHING.

modern business methods

"Gilt Edge" Black Taffeta

Silks Like Our Grandmothers Wore Superior to all others, not only in wearing qualities, but in appearance. Possessing a rich and elegant finish and carrying with it that swish and rustle only to be obtained in these high grade silks.

A Special Dress Goods Sale. Good Things at 48c. a Yard. 38-inch Ziberline Suitings. 40-inch Wool Plaids. 40-inch Wool Mixtures. Styles and materials specially for suits, separate skirts and children's

The Black Goods Stock

Is seen at its best this week. Every new and stylish material is here, in both plain and fancy weaves.

The new close sheared Ziberlines, Panama Tailor Suitings, 45-inch Pop-lin de Chene, Priestley's Eudoras and Henriettas, Lace and Net Robes.

Hallo-Cut Corduroys 85c. Yd. All colors Monday, regular \$1.25

Blankets and Comforts. Bigger stock and better values than ever before.

Two special sales Monday-25 pairs strictly all wool 11-4 Blankets at \$4.85. 100 extra good Comforts at \$1.10. Filled with pure white cotton and covered with pretty) quality usually sold at \$1.50.

The Complete New Showing of Match Sets of Table Damask. All newest patterns. Prices range

from \$6.00 to \$22.50.

terns just in. Price from 50c. to \$1.00.

White Embroidered Flannels. Specially pretty line of dainty pat-

In the Suit Department. Express Shipments Received Almost

Correct cuts in Walking Suits. Prices range from \$10 to \$35. Tailor-made Dress Suits, direct from the best tailor. From \$12.50 to \$75.

A Great Stock of Wraps. New Silk Monte Carlo Coats. Cloth Monte Carlos, black and colors. Complete line from \$5.00 up. See the "Lord Kitchner" Coats, short

Jackets and Capes. Full length Ragian Storm Coats. Children's Wraps.

Gretchens for Girls from 8 to 16 years. Monte Carlos for Girls from 10 to 16 Box Coats for Girls from 6 to 12 years.

Special sale of School Wraps Monday at \$4.00 Each. Assortment of Long and Short Wraps.

Black and White Snow Flaked Walking Skirts, well and stylishly made, Monday at \$4.75 each.

New Baby Caps Just Received Prettiest and cheapest line of Silk Caps ever in the store. Prices range from 50c, to \$2.50. Hand made Lace and Lawn Caps. Silk Linings for same.

Ladies' and Children's Knit Underwear.

Union Suits and Separate Garments. in cotton, wool and silk. Ladies' knitted Corset Covers, cotton

Kid Gloves.

The Complete New Line. Trefoussee & Co,'s genuine French

Gloves. Sold only by the most exclusive trade. "Dorothy"—a Ladies' Glove all colors, \$1.50 pair, "F. W. L."-Prime Skins, guaranteed, \$1.00 pair. Children's Kid Gloves 85c. pair.

Latest Novelties in Chiffon Capes, Boas and Ruffs.

CARPET DEPARTMENT'S ..ANNOUNCEMENTS..

We wish to announce the arrival of many new Carpets, Rugs, etc., in the past few days.

Also that we have secured the services of two extra Carpet and Matting layers, Curtain and Shade hangers whose services will be given to onr customers. All Carpets made and laid, Curtains and Shades hung FREB of CHARGE. We are better able to cater to the wants of the people than ever, satisfaction

....Attractive offerings for This Week

Screens-about 50 in the lot, 3 pannels, silkoline filled, at 65c. each. Skin Rugs-in white, black and gray, all full size and every one a beauty \$2.20 ea. Brussell Art Squares, size 9x101-2 feet, and a good quality, only 6 in the lot \$10.75. Body Brussell Squares, size 9x12 feet, the finest quality made \$22,50. Axminster and Sarebend Velvet Squares, size 9x12 feet, regular \$27.50 to \$30.00 values for \$24.75.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY AND GET THE CHOICE.

FOHN L. COBBS & COMPANY.

An Old Story.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. It was in the days of pomp and circumstance It was in the days of pomp and circumstance of tragedy that many humorous things happened upon the stage, and generally during the performance. One of the best of the old stories is told of E. L. Davenport, the elder, when he was playing Gloster in "Richard III." Charles Thorne was a member of the company and a great joker, of which Davenport, because of the seriousness with which he viewed his art, was generally the unfortunate butt.

Gloster to reply: "Off with his head! So much for Buckingham!"

In a Western town an unskilled recruit was given the role of Catesby. Thorne knew it and, under the plea of instructing him, taught him to give the speech an entirely original turn. The first night the new Catesby rushed on the stage, confronted Davenport and shouted:

in the stage, control in the stage, control in the stage, and we've offed with his head!"
Davenport was so asteunded that he was unable to speak for what seemed to him minutes. But he recovered, took up the line at. "So much for Buckingham!" and then, in an undertone, said to the actor:

Home Treatment For Female Disorders



MISS EMILY BYRD, FOR MERLY OF MONTGOMERY.

Miss Byrd, who formerly lived in Montgomery is now winning laurels as a concert pianist in Eastern cities

Evans of Georgia, our neighbor, well known to us through The Atlanta Constitution's account of all he has done for the schools of his State; and C. R. Skinner. prominent for years in the work of the National Association.

Making no pretence of originality, my communication claims a measure of inality and authority because its sum and substance are contentrated or expected from this report—a report it would

communication claims a measure of inality and authority because its sum and substance are concentrated or extracted from this report—a report it would be well to publish as a pamphlet and to creat not long ago in a fine magazine at the concentrated or extracted from this report—a report it would be well to publish as a pamphlet and to creat on the opinion here expressed that in the administration of State affairs no officer requires higher moral and essential qualifications than the State Superintendent, who should be in close touch with the educational spirit of the times, an experienced teacher, a forceful public speaker, with large share of common sense, executive ability for the details of his office, able to hold his own amid the dignitaries and lawmakers and to creat conviction of the soundness of his policy and the wisdom of the legislation whose enactment he advises. Mr. Evans and his associates say he should have the power to withhold State appropriation from counties which fail to comply with the law in every particular.

A striking comment in this report is that in some instances supervisors are put in charge of teachers who know morabout teaching than they do, and arrequired to hold examinations which the could not puse and Alabama is one othese instances.

Our cities have, through the force of an educated public opinion, high grads school supervision. The county schools which have such supervision are the exceptions, while the inexperienced teachers are gathered attracted by the superior salaries. Since teaching is a great science, any expert supervisor is needed to show these untrained teachers have teach to assume a share of the direction of rural schools, to bring all the teachers frequently together that each may become in a sense possessor of the experience of all the rest, and to the county possible way the dead-filled the earlier hours, while the pin-him and the teachers are gathered attracted by the superior of the experience of all the rest, and to the proper of the decade with the pin tha

dilemmas? This committee is helping in the General Assembly as a committee. Indeed, it is getting downright sensitive over its inoperativeness and reflects sad-ly on the wit and truth of Spurgeon's words: "If God had referred the Ark to a committee on naval affairs, it wouldn't have been built yet," and was startled article that "it was wonderful what Jean Lutz to Mr. Stuart Edwin Wash-

units in a Christian commonwealth stand for something in the sum total of good to be achieved are we will be achieved are we may be achieved are we will be achieved are well as well as a sum of the sum total of good than the sum total of good the good the sum total of good the sum total of good the sum total of where by our resources we rightfully be- TRUE DAUGHTERS OF

CHILD LABOR LEGISLATION? The following letter has been received with request for publication: Editor Woman's Department, The Adver-

I note a communication in your col-umns from the President of the State Federation of Clubs upon the child labor ls it to be understood that this dis-

Endorsed by Members of W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Moore, press superintendent of Woman Christian Temperance Union, Ventura, Cali fornia, writes: "I have tested White Ribbo: Remedy on very obstinate drunkards, and the cures have been many. In many cases the cures have been many. In the cures have been many. In the cures have been many. In the cure have been many. In the cure have been many in the cure have been many. In the cure have been many and cases the cure many cases the cure have been many. In the cure have been many and cases the cure many cases of our Union are delighted to find an economical treatment to aid us in our temperance work."

Druggists or by mail, \$1. Trial package free by writing Mrs. A. M. Townsend (for year secretary of a Woman's Christian Temperance Union). 218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Sola in Montgomery by E. G. Fowler, druggist, 10 Dexter Avenue.