KEEP ONE DAY IN SEVEN. THE SUNDAY REST MOVEMENT IN THE SOUTH.

The American Sabbath Union Seeking First Presbyterian Church Last Night-He Explains the Movement and the Union's Plans and Purposes.

The First Presbyterian church was comfortably filled last night with people to hear Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, field secretary of the American Sabbath Union, speak on the Sunday rest bill. On the rostrum and occupying the front seats were Rev. J. W. Rogan, pastor of the First church; Rev. A. M. Wynn of Wesley Monumental church, Rev. J. R. McCleskey of Triuity church, Rev. J. E. L. Homes of the First Baptist and Rev. W. S. Royal of the Duffy Street Baptist churches, Rev. R. Q. Way of the Arderson Street Presbyterian church, and Messrs, R. B. Reppard, S. B. Adams, Clement Saussy and James Farie, Jr.

Rev. A. M. Wynn opened the services with prayer, after which Mr. Farie introduced the speaker, Rev. Mr. Crafts, who spoke for over an hour on the subject of his life-work, the making of Sunday a day of rest in the United States. Mr. Crafts began by saying that he did not come south as a missionary. "In fact," he said, "that would be bringing coals to Newcrstle. You have the best Sabbath keeping district in the United States. Therefore, instead of bringing coals to New Castle, I bring coals from New Castle. You have in the south the best Sabbath observance, the most nearly perfect keeping of the Lord's day that I have found. It is unlike the north, from where I came. There, the Sabbath has been seriously threatened; here the law

SAVANNAH'S LARGEST BOOM. The speaker said, however, that while this is the case in the south, be found upon reaching Savannah that the largest room in the city is roon for improvement, a room altogether too large, in reference to the question of Sunday rest. He spoke of the saloon traffic on Sunday. That, he said, is perhaps Savannah's most serious violation of the holy day. Besides, he understood, that there is other toiling done here on Sun-day. He gave a sketch of the American Sabbath Union, the m st truly national of any in the country, embracing leading men of all demoninations. In the union's official indorsement are the Presbyterian churche north and south, the Methodis church north and south, Reform church Methodist of the north and the signature and indorsement of Cardinal Gibbons, which, he said, is indirectly the indorseindorsement of the Catholic church swelled the number of signatures to about 14,000,-000. The Sabbath Union, he said, needs to be nationalized, it needs to be more concentrated. A national evil needed a national remedy. THE SUNDAY MAILS

"As to Sunday mails," he went on, "what we ask is a law instructing the Postmaster General to make no further contracts which shall include the carriage of the mails on the Sabbath, and to provide that hereafter no mail matter shall be collected or distributed on that day."

'What if a letter calling a son to the bedside of his dying mother should be delayed twenty-fonrs?" you ask. Did you ever hear of the telegraph, soon to be the nation's To use the telegraph for such letters need not increase the Sunday work of telegraphers, for a letter that would have been delivered on the Sabbath must have been mailed not later than Satur-day, when a telegram would have carried the message before the Sab-bath; and a letter mailed on Sunday will not reach its de tination any sooner than a Monday telegram. You say, "To stop the mails twenty-four hours in these days would cause a congestion of busine s." The answer to this prophecy is not a counter prophecy, but facts. Toronto, the Queen of the world in Sabbath obse and hardly second to any in its rapid! growth and solid prosperity, a city of 140, 000 population, allows its postal servants to share the general rest, closing its postoffice to the public from 7 p. m. of Saturday to 7 a. m., of Monday, and stopping all work except that of the watchmen through the entire twenty-four hours of the Sabbath, and finds that this gain to the postoffice employes results in no loss to any one.

THE WAY LONDON DOES. "If a larger city is wanted, take this:
"Within a radius of five miles from the
general post office, London, no i land letters are collected, carried, sorted or dis patched on the Lord's day." If all mail trains stopped over the Sabbath, and the day were made in fact a dies non, it would be equally fair to all competitors, and give a man the same average mail on Monday morning as on Saturday, instead of flooding him with a double ing him with a double portion. The watchman is the only postal servant whose Sunday work can be justified either by divine or American law.

"The argument against interstate Sunday trains, ag eater evil born of the Sunday added that the union is composed mail, is short and conclusive. After so much of republicans as well as democrats, recent interstate legislation, it is hardly necessary to say that a train which crosses a state line enters national jurisdiction. At the time of our hearing in Washington the Senate was debating at great length an interstate commerce bill to protect the health of cattle in transit. We suggested that it would be fitting to give as much attention to our proposed interstate commerce law to protect the health of 500,000 Sabbathless

IN THE NUTMEG STATE.

"In working out the recent railroad reforms in Connecticut, which leads all the states in this matter, for-bidding all excursion and freight trains for the whole of Sunday, and all others also except such morning and evening trains as the railroad comm ssion think are required by law of necessity and mercy, reforms by which 10,000 men have been e ancipated from Sunday toil, in working out these great reforms the interstate difficulty of national jurisdiction was encountered at every point. Some encountered at every point. Some railroad managers claim that they cannot refuse to hurry on freight and passengers received Sunday without being liable for dimages, unless protected by a national law against inter state Sunday trains. This would project them against competitors also, and enable all to rest without loss. Excuse them how you will, these trains are run simply and only to make money to fatten the bank accounts of millionaires already too much favored by our laws. If any work for gain, not also a work of necessity or mercy, is to be allowed on the Sabbath, all such work should be equitably

"The law that forbids a poor widow to sell wholesome books on the Sabbath, while wholesome books on the Sabbath, while permitting a millionaire to sell railroad tickets, is itself a crime. Anarchy fattens on such injusce. "But," you say, "what if a father, hastening to the bedside of a dying son, should be stopped twenty-four hour on Sunday, and so should be too late?" answer th tit is better that a son should die, now and then, without the comfort of his father's presence, which could not save his life, than that hundreds of railroad men should die every year, in more senses than one, through the exhaustion and demoralization of their Sunday toil. Some excuse the Sunday train by saying:
"The public demands it." Say rather: "The pocket demands it, in blindness to its own interests." He is deaf indeed to the signs of the times who does not hear in the railroad riots, now increasingly frequent and increasingly violent, a demand loud as the roar of Waterloo, not for more Sunday trains, but for more culture of conscience among railroad men, who have in their power the property which is at once the

WHEN LAW IS A CRIME.

most exposed and the most important to the TO IMPROVE THE STREETS general welfare of any in the country. ONLY THE WORD WANTING.

"Recently there was wanting only what was for a time feared, a word of command from the railroad king, Arthur, ordering a The American Sabbath Union Seeking general stake of the locomotive engineers, National Recognition of the Sabbath to plunge the whole nation into a commeras a Day of Rest-Rev. Wilbur F. cial and social anarchy, of which 1877 and the Chicago bombs and the New York blizzards are but gentle nints. I believe the Arthur will use his authority only knightly justice to all. He told me recently that if he had the power he would "stop every wheel on Sunday." The only reason that more frequent appeals for Su rest are not made by railroad men is that past appeals have been in vain. The plea of 450 engineers of the New York Central railway, a few years since, for the right to Sunday rest and their rights conscience, for their own physical benefit and the moral benefit of their families, stands as the perpetual and pitiful appeal of all Sunday toilers for their lost Sabbath and, though that appeal was rejected by the railroad company to whom it was sent, it should be heeded by congress, one of whose functions it is to save our citizens

tions, with hearts of rock. GEORGIA IN THE LEAD.

"At the convention of engineers recently the question relating to the stock train, which, it was said, could not be stopped on But there are cars now provided in which stable, on such trips as were too long to ac men should not be sacrificed for cattle. On freight engineer from Georgia, where the law against Sunday freights is en said emphatically that he never would leave Georgia while a railroad job could be had there, so greatly did he prize his Sunday

"In order to recover the lost day of rest for those who have lost it, or even to hold it for those who still have it, we must secure first and most of all a correct example on the part of the nation, which, as the chief employer, ought to be a model to all others. But I had occasion to say to the Senate's hearing in behalf of the petitioners agains Sunday work, that Congress, with all its buncombe resolutions in favor of labor re ployers." At that time some postme : bad thirteen, besides night watching and Sunday Sabbaths to get acquainted with their children, whom, through the week, they seldom saw awake.

THE NEW POSTOFFICE LAW.

"The new eight-hour law for carriers has that is a Sunday law, is still more needed both for the sake of the postmen and for the influence of a correct national example While the nation opens its postoffice for business on Sunday, right in the center of the principal street of the town, it will be hard for local reform to close the shops on both sides of it that are only following the nation's example, only trying to catch a little trade from those who are going for their Sunday mail. While the nation sends its Sunday mail train crashing through the laws of God and man it will be hard for ocal reform to stop the other trains that follow in its wake.

The argument against Sunday parades of national troops is brief but important. These soldiers and marines are the employes of the nation, and, in times of peace, in spections and parades constitute their "work for gain." To our old "regulars," Sunday parades are not even amusement. Their inspections and parades should be intermitted on the Sabbath out regard to the soldiers right to d his rights of con When the Sunday inspection rest and parades are in the wilderness where they disturb no one else, they should and often do disturb the soldier himself. When there is neither war nor insurrection nothing beyond necessary guard or police duty should be required of soldiers on the Sabbath. In these "piping times of peace" the United States army is a small affair, but a correct national example is a great matter At the conclusion of the address petitions

were circulated and were largely signed.

The Sunday Rest Movement. Rev. Crafts arrived by the Charleston train yesterday, and was met upon his arrival by Revs. A. M. Wynn and J. W. Rogan, and James Farie, Jr. He was seen at the Screven House by a Morning News reporter. Respecting his tour throu h the uth, Mr. Crafts said that after completing a few of the cities in Florida, he will hav spoken in twenty-one states, and by October he will have visited every state in the union. He is on is seco d tour through the south. After he has returned north he will start out on another trip, taking in the middle and western states. Every state has a vice president of the Sabbath Union, and Georgia had an able and sincere one in Rev. A. G. Haygood. Senator Colquitt is an honorary member of the union. Mr. Crafts eulogized the Georgia senator in the highest manner. He said that he is the most Christian senator in congress and weilds a powerful influence for good. He and colored people as well as whites, The colored people are only on the executive committees. None of them hold office. The union issimilar to the Evangelical Alliance, only it is more complete. "I find the work-ingmen more largely church members in south than in the north," he ed, "and this is the workingmen's movement, not an ecclesiastical movement." The Senate, he said, has ordered printed 42,000 copies of the Sunday rest bill. This is the largest edition of any public document, except the agricultural reports. Notwithstanding this enormous number has been printed, Mr. Crafts thinks that there will be a call for more copies. The law, he explained, will not touch local natters. For instance, in Savannah, it can only close up the postoffice and stop the

WHARF THIEVES SENT UP.

Two of the Baltimore Steamship Robbers Convicted.

Two of the prisoners charged with being principals in the system of larcenies from the Baltimore steamships in this port were convicted in the superior court yesterday. Dennis Saussy was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and Stepney Myers to four years. Dan Gilbert was put on trial last night, and after all the testimony was in court took a recess until 9:30 o'clock this morning when the argument of council will be heard. Ben Green pleaded guilty earlier in the term and was sentenced to four ears. All the parties are colored.

Detecive Mowatt worked up the case

against the thieves, and it was for him to go to Baltimore to make identication of the property certain and conclusive. Detective Wetherhorn was called in the case by Detective Mowatt and effected the arrest of the parties and the recovery of the goods. The stealings had been frequent for a year or more prior to the arrest of the composed of clothing, hats and shoes.

The Chamber of Torture Is the apartment to which the unhappy sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism is confined. If, ere the crisis of pain is reached that fine pre-If, ere the crisis of pain is reached that fine preventive. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is used by persons of a rheumatic tendency, much unnecessary suffering is avoided. Nervines, anodynes and sedatives, while having none but a specific effect, are yet very desirable at times. Yet can they produce no lasting effect upon rheumatism, because they have no power to eliminate from the blood the rheumatic virus. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters does this, and checks at the outset a disease which, if allowed to gain headway, it is next to impossible to disgain headway, it is next to impossible to dis

THE NEW STREET AND LANK DE-PARTMENT'S PLANS.

Chairman Harmon Taking Hold of the Work in Earnest-The Unsanitary Lanes and Alleys Being Cleaned up and Got Ready for the Summer-Yamacraw, Robertsville and the Old Fort Districts to be Looked After -A Proposition to Pave Jefferson Street - No Asphalt Paving Likely to be Done After the Present Contract is Completed.

Alderman R. F. Harmon, the new chairman of the street and lane committee, is taking a decided interest in the duties of his office, and since his appointment has been almost ubiqutious about the city where street work is in progress.

A MORNING NEWS reporter made a trip through the city with Alderman Harmon on one of his r unds yesterday, and was from being crushed between the upper and nether milistones of competing corporance neglected placay in streets and lanes, which it will be the policy of the new committee to give attention to at the earliest practicable moment. The new street and lane committee found

River street and Factors' walk in a very unsanitary condition, and Alderman Har-mon has a force of men and carts cleaning up under the bluff. As far as the work has been completed it presents a much more sanitary appearance. It will be the policy heated term to c ean up the unsanitary por-tions of the city, but to do it thoroughly this month and next, and compel the keep streets and lanes clean. The Factors' walk and River street have been sanitary garbage and rubbish, especially walk from Montgomery to itaker street, and after the city cleans up this dirty and dingy alley, parties who tinue to dump their rubbish and garbage it will find their names on the informa-Repairs on River street are needed and will no doubt be made soon. TO CLEAN UP THE BY PLACES.

There is also necessity for some action to be taken with regard to the sickening seep at the foot of gas house hill on Randolph street, and while the kind of remedy has et been determined upon, it has been decided that the nuisance must be removed. A force of workmen is repairing the plank road leading from Randolph street to the Savannah, Florida and Western railway The continuous repairs to this road make it very expensive to keep it in

order, and it is only a question of time when paving must be resorted to. The condition of the street at the South Broad and Randolph street crossing is such that not less than two cesspools will be required to drain that immediate section.

At West Broad and Duffy streets the water accumulates in a heavy rain nearly knee deep, and two or three Sundays ago the citizens had to turn out with shovels, spades and hoes to ditch to save their premises from overflow. This locality, like a great many others in the same condition, has been brought to the atten ion of Alderman Harmon, and no less than two cesspools will be required to give proper drain-

The drainage of West Boundary street Margaret street and Lumber street is bad. here is a lack of cess pools, or catch traps, and to add to the inefficient dramage, the est Boundary street sewer is stopped up th sand. Alderman Harmon says that this can be remedied only by an expensive excavating to the sewer and cleaning the latter out by sections. This, it is contem-plated, will be done next month. THE SUBURBS TO BE LOOKED AFTER.

tribution of the street work to the advan-tage of the central part of the city, and as the latter is in comparatively good condi-tion, the eastern, western and southern portions are to be given a good cleaning up and steps taken to put them in better condition to carry off the storm water which ow accumulates in so many sections. This, however, can only be done in proporon to the amount of funds available. Surveyor Winn will be consulted and the street work, such as is done hereafter, will be practical, and based upon such endations as the engineering officer of the ei y may make after proper investigation. The new committee realizes that it will of be able to do all that it would like to do a street and lane improvements. In fact, Alderman Harmon said, as he pointed to the many buildings recently erected in the southern and western portions of the city the city is growing beyond the financial ability of the corporation to give it the street and lane improvements and drainage it demands. He stated that there are but \$37,000 available for street and lane work, a sum \$8,000 less than the street and lane committee had last year, and \$10,500 less than in 1887. Only \$10,000 is available for street paving this year.

JEFFERSON STREET MAY BE PAVED. It is understood that the committee will recommend the paving of Jeff rson street with graywacke, laid in coal tar as a cement, and not with sand as on the Bay street extension and as it is laid on Wadley street. City Surveyor Winn will be asked to make an estimate of the cost. As two-thirds of the cost will come off of property olders where lots abut on the str elieved that the available funds will enable the committee to pave Jefferson street as far south as Liberty street or farther. In addition to giving the city a cleaning up, the public squares, many of which, after a rain, are not much better than lakes,

vill require some grading. There are about 81 men in the employ of the street and lane committee, and crossings are being laid on Lincoln street, north of South Broad, and on Whitaker street, where they have been very much needed. It is the intention of the committee, after finishing the cleaning up under the bluff, to clear up Yamacraw, through to Frogtown and R bertsville, and the Old Fort is to be in the best sanitary condition possible A force of men is rebuilding the bridge on Railroad screet across the canal, and another force is at work doing some grading at Liberty and Habersham streets.

DEFECTS IN THE ASPHALT PAVING. The asphalt pavements have not escaped the eyes of the committee. The disintegra on of the War en-Schaarf pavement o ongress street and the depressions in the Broughton street pavement of both the Warren-Schaarf and the Vulcanite companies have been noted, and the contractors will be required to remedy all defects.
Alderman Harmon says the Warren-Schaarf company is under bond to keep its paving in repair for five years. man was not inclined to ime to the Vulcanite Company to do the the course of council with regard to the ex- | seen tension of Bay street. The council, he said, is new, and a great many things have to be considered yet, and the wishes of his committee and the council first learned. It may be set down, however, as extremely doubtful completed. paving of Bull street from Liberty Harris, which has been discussed, and also paving of Barnard from Broughton to York street as was at one time contem-

To be Brought Here for Burial. The remains of High Chief Ruler B. H. Webster of the Independent Order of ranged, and refreshments will be served. Rechabites, will be brought to Savannah for interment. They will be accompanied by Messrs. J. R. Coffin and J. W. Trout. both of whom are of advanced rank in the The funeral arrangements are in the hands of a committee composed of Messrs. Thomas B. Marche, L. H. Patterson, C. W. Stears and J. E. Minnix.

Buggy Robss and Wraps, Closing out cheap, at LaFar's.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Items Gathered Here and There by the News Reporters. Winfield Scott Hancock post, Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a regular meeting to-night.

The Equitable Loan and Building Association will hold the twenty-ninth regular monthly meeting to-night at the secretary's office, No. 118 Bryan street, In the case of Geo. W. Williams, con-

victed at the present term of the surerior court of assault with intent to murder, a supersedeas was granted yesterday until

The stockholders of the Title Guarantee and Loan Company will hold a special meet-ing at the Guards armory to-night to take the final steps toward establishing a dime savings department. The city council will meet to-night.

A number of important measures, among them the drainage question and the improvement of the quarantine wharves, it is expected, will be brought up. The corner stone of the new St. John's iscopal mission church, at Barnard and Duffy streets, will be laid at 4 o'clock this

The programme, as outlined in

Sunday's MORNING NEWS, will be carried The steamer Maggie Belle, from Abbeville, did not arrive Monday night, according to her usual schedule. On the way she sprang a leak in Wilmington river, and was run up on a sand bank. Assistance has been

sent to her. A white woman, keeper of a stall in the (N. J.) bank. She says that the money was in her pocket and somebody cut her pocket and took it out without her knowledge. She charges two colored women who keep stalls near her with taking her money.

Lee Jordan, the colored man in the Jesup jail charged with the murder of the peddler Lugman, notice of which appeared in the news columns of yesterday's Morning News, is said by a detective in this city to be an old offender and an all-round crook, who was suspected of being one of Hartlees W. Bacon's gang. He has often been shadowed, the detective says, and two or three years ago Detective Ryan had him arrested. and stolen goods were found in Jordan's cabin,

George Lilienthal (colored), living at No. 23 Minis street, was shot yesterday afternoon through the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of Ed Johnson, another colored man. The men were "pranking" with the weapon when it was discoarged. The ball struck Lilienthal in the abdomen. Drs. So ley and Corson were summond and dressed the wound. The physicians do not consider it dangerous as the ball entered the abdomen, ranging under the skin without entering the flesh further.

One of the botches in pipe-laying, which Alderman Falligant's ordinance regulating he laying of gas and sewer pipes in the streets will remedy, is the laying of a gas pipe in Whitaker street, near the Morning News building, so close to the surface that the cobble pavement, after having been dug up by the gas company employes to allow an excavation for the pipe, could no be replaced even with the surface of the were replaced over the pipe, resting upon it a d making a ridge in the center of the

COMING WITH A HOWL.

The Coldest Wave Yet to Sweep Down on Savannah To-Night.

Another, and it is believed the coldest wave yet, is close by. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Chief Signal Officer Greely sent out an order to "hoist the cold wave signal. Temperature will fall," said the telegram, "to the freezing point by 8 a. m., Feb. 6." That means that it will be at the There seems to have been an unequal disfreezing point this morning at that hour, and Signal Observer Wright said last night at 11 o'clock that to-night may reasonably be expected the lowest temperature of the The minimum so far has not been season. below 28.6°, but it is likely to go below that this time.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the mercury at St. Vincent, Minnesota, had gone to 58° below zero, the coldest recorded day of the winter, and the thermometer is 10° The cold wave is advancing in a south-easterly direction, and Savannah is directly in its path. The mercury did not begin to fall here until 8 o'clock last night, when a cold northwesterly wind set in, and all through the early part of the night it whis tled dismally and rattled the window panes. growing colder and colder, until at mid night the wind velocity had gone from eight miles an hour to twice that velocity, and the mercury had tumbled fully 10°. Throughout the Middle, Eastern and New England states there have been heavy snow storms during the last two days, and the cold wave will spread from the lakes to the gulf and from the South Atlantic to the England coast. Pedestrians to-day will do well to be warmly clad, for a fall of in twenty-four hours is a thing not to be trifled with

VICTIMS OF THE COURTS. Bill" Henry Sent Up for Two Years for Burglary.

William Henry (colored) was found guilty of burglary in the superior court yesterday and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Henry is the thief arrested a short time since for burglarizing the residence of John N. Maupas, the dairyman, during the absence of the family at church Jesse Williams was acquitted in the supe-

rior court last night, after a well-contested trial, on the charge of robbery. Williams had taken a revolver from the town mar-shal of Thunderbolt, while the officer was seeking to arrest Williams. Walter P. LaRoche, counsel for the prisoner, plead in defense that the weapon was taken from the officer in self-defense, as the life of Williams was in jeopardy. The fact that Williams did not return the weapon seemed to have little weight with the jury, for it was not verdict of acquittal.

SOCIAL YOUNG MEN.

An Evening at the Young Men's Christian Association.

The association parlor was nearly filled last evening with young men in attendance at the monthly business meeting. The meeting opened with a social programme consisting of a piano solo by George Frier-son, songs by Messis. Falconer and What-ley, a banjo solo by Prof. Frank Delay and a piano solo by F. D. Bloodworth, J. The committees of the association submit ted their monthly reports, all of which showed the work to be in a healthy contime to the Vulcanite Company to do the dition. If a stranger had walked into Liberty street work, nor as to what will be the association rooms he would have seen that the association was doing its true work, and that it was successful in it. Go anywhere, there were young men. In the parlor the monthly meeting any more asphalt pavement will be laid fter the pavement of Liberty street is empleted. This would seem to rettled ance reported by the reception committee for the evening was ninety

The ladies' auxiliary held an important meeting in the afternoon, and among other business it was decided to have a musicale on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 20. Au entertaining programme, consisting of vo-cal and instrumental music, will be ar-Dr. M. Schwab,

The well-known Optician, has returned to Savannah after a lapse of ten years, and has vannan after a lapse of ten years, and has opened a permanent Optical Institute, No. 23 Bull street, second door from Broughton street, where he will be pleased to suit the public eye with glasses best adapted to improve and relieve the sight. No charge for examination. The doctor is assisted by his son, Dr. I. M. Schwab, a graduate of Dr. C. A. Bucklen's School of Optics of New York. NOT INCLINED TO TALK. THE GRAND JURY NOT FINDING

OUT ALL IT WANTS TO.

Four Witnesses Refuse to Tell What They Know about Buying Votes and Keeping Saloons Open on Election Day-To Be Given an Opportunity to Explain to Judge Adams Why They Are Not in Contempt-The Grand Jury to Continue Its Investigation.

There will be added interest to the proeedings in the superior court to-day. At :30 o'clock this afternoon Messrs. Charles F. Prendergast, S. L. Lazaron, D. Y. Dancy and Charles P. Rossignol will be brought before Judge Adams by Solicitor General Fraser to show cause why a rule for contempt should not be issued against

The anticipated proceedings grew out of the action of Messrs. Prendergast, Lazaron, Dancy and Rossignol in declining to answer certain interrogatories propounded to them before the grand jury yesterday touching the charges of bribery at the recent elections, and the opening of saloons on election

Mr. Prendergast was the first recusant witness, and when interrogated declined to ans ver. The solicitor general was called in and the refusal communicated to him by The solicitor general, oreman Taliaferro. market, claims to have been robbed of \$9 taking a copy of the questions which Mr. in currency and a \$9 check on a Camden Prendergast had declined to answer, had a private conference with Judge Adams, at the close of which Mr. Prendergast was recalled to the grand jury room, and the solicitor general re-propounded the inter-rogatories, and having met with a refusal o answer, was discharged until 3:30 o'clock o-day, at which time he was notified that he would be required to answer to the court for his refusal.

THE WITNESS MAY TALK. Solicitor General Fraser said last night that while that which transpires in the grand jury room is held to be a secret, which no grand juror can divulge, there is no restriction upon a witness.

It is known that the recusant witnesses, taking the cue from Mr. Prendergast, declined to answer any question not particu-larly directed to the case pending. The summons to all of the witnesses was to appear and give testimony in a case of the state vs. Percy Moulden, for misdemeanor, and they refused to testify except in the Percy Moulden case, As none of them claim to know of any misdemeanor Percy committed, they are unwilling to tell what

they know of the misdemeanors of others. The Percy Moulden is supposed to be a an of straw from under whose mantle ne state seeks to smoke out a number of day, and a number of bribers and bribed. did a field business on the days of the city and county election, Mayor Schwarz, his late opponent, ex-Alderman D. R. Thomas, and a dozen other

witnesses were in waiting, but they were not called before the grand jury after its experience with the four recusant witnesses. WHY HE REFUSED TO ANSWER.

Mr. Prendergast was seen last night, and he said he regretted that the matter had en made public, and especially in the manner with which his name had been co nected with the publicity. He detailed his osi ion as follows:

'I was called before the grand jury at about 10:30 o'clock, and certain questions were propounded to me by the foreman, Mr. Tsliaferro, and others of the grand jury, some of which questions answered and some of which I de clined to answer. Among the grounds of my declination was the decision of the supreme court in re. Lester, mayor, 77 Georgia Reports, p. 143, in which the principle is laid down that no witness before a grand jury can be compelled to testify exept in a particular case then and there ending, and then only with reference to that particular case.

TO MAKE A TEST CASE. "I expressly disclaim any intention of iscourtesy to the grand jury, and I stated," Mr. Prendergast added, "that my refusal was based upon what I co ceived to be just grounds. The solicitor general was called in and I was requested to retire, and a little later I was informed that I might stay about the building within call. About 12 o'clock I was recalled and some of the same questions I had declined to answer were again propounded to me, this time by the licitor general himself, which elicited the same answers I had previously given to the grand juro s, and based upon the same grounds. My continued refusal to reply drew from the solicitor general a notification to appear at the court house on Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock p. m., before Judge Adams.

"I also disclaimed, a second time, anything in the nature of a discourtesy to the grand jury, and I certainly intended none to Solicitor General Fraser or Judge Adams. for both of whom I have the highest respect and regard. My conceptions of principle

alone guided my course. The grand jury will meet again at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, and this stance has given rise to the belief that Judge Adams will require the witnesses to answer the objectionable questions, or show cause why they should not be held for

contempt of court. OVER IN CHARLESTON.

Happenings on the Other Side of the Savannah. The Charleston Schuetzen Fest will take

place May 1, 2 and 3.

Carolina, on account of the cutting down of fees and charges, which they allege the an hour until it came in with a department of justice has been systematically doing for some time past. The most serious complaint, however, seems to be concerning the manner in which this is done. Amounts are allowed in the charges of some of the commissioners, while with To visit the crockery house of James S. regard to others the same fees and charges have been refused, although they have been up to this time always paid by the depart-

L. T. Parry of Charleston, who is an expert lineman and electrican, has been engaged as superintendent of the construction gang of the new Postal Telegraph Company, and is now employed making drawings and laying out the route between Columbia and Richmond. He will start immediately with the construction of the line from Richmo d to Raleigh, and it is expected that the connection to Charleston will be com-pleted by July 15. It is said that J. W. Kates, formerly of the Southern Telegraph Company, will be superintendent of the line. The company expects to start with five wires between New York and Charleston and to increase the number in time to fourteen.

Mr. A. B. LAFORME, Boston, Mass., says: I ordered and distributed one dozen large bottles of Bradycrotine among my friends afflicted with Headache, and in every case it has afforded almost instantaneous relief.

Virginia Club, Lewis '66 and Durham Rye Whiskey, Imported Sherry and Port Wines and El Modelo Cigars. J. S. F. Barbour, New Houston and Barnard streets.

Oak, Pine and Lightwood. Have removed my wood yard to corner Gwinnett street and Savannah, Florida and Western railway. Telephone 77. R. B. Cassels.

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THE NEW COURT HOUSE.

Arrangement of the County Offices in the Whitfield Building. The county officials and the superior court and city court officials will remove from the old court house into the Whitfield building the latter part of the month, to occupy it for about a year and a half, until the new

ourt house is ready for occupancy, which it is expected will be about July 1, 1890.

A visit was made to the Whitfield building yesterday afternoon, and the location of the different offices agreed upon. Mr. J. F. Smith, the contractor, and the super-vising architect of the building, accompanied the visiting committee which consisted of Judge Harden, of the city court J. O. P. Carr, cle k of the superior court; Judge Ferrill, of the court of ordinary; Capt. John R. Dillen, tax receiver and clerk of the board of county commissioners; and Capt J. J. McGowan, tax collector. The following was agreed upon as the ocation of the different offices in the build-

County commissioners and receiver of tax returns and ordinary's office on first floor no th side of the building, the comissioners having the east room and the ordinary the west room. Office of the clerk of the superior court on the south side, first floor, in the east end

with the following offices in the rear, in the order named: County treasurer, clerk of the city c urt, t x collector. In addition to the Whitaker street entrance, doors on State street oper into the offices of the ordinary and county commissioners, and doors on P esident street open into the offices of the clerk of the superior court and the tax collector. On the second floor, on the south side of

the building and fronting on Whitaker, is the superior court room, with the following rooms in the rear: Judge's private office, sheriff's office and jury room in the order mentioned. The north side of this floo will be occupied by the city court, and there is the same arrangement of room for judge, sheriff and jury as on the superior ourt side. The third floor will be used for a grand ury room.

The fire-proof brick vault for the archives of the courts and county officials will be in Telfair place, and Clerk Carr will keep two deputies there, the city court clerk one and the court of ordinary one.

ABOUT FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Savannahians and Other People Who Come and Go. C. C. Grace of Screven is in the city.

W. M. Durden of Math is at the Screven. Y. E. Morel of Sylvania is at the Har-Benjamin Lee of Scarboro is at the Har-

J. O. Whitcomb of Atlanta is at the Mar-J. J. Hays of Bainbridge is at the Pulaski

H. C. Stockdell of Atlanta is at the C. A. Robbe of Augusta is at the B. M. Lovett of Scriven county is at the B. F. McCale of Valdosta is at the

W. J. Thagard of Halcyondale is at the Harnett J. F. Griner of Brunson, S. C., is at the W. J. Brinson of Screven county is at the Harnett.

E. Strong and wife, of Starke, Fla., are at the Pulaski. M. C. Wilkinson of Quitman is stopping at the Marshall house. Mr. Hugh Comer left for Memphis last night via the Central railroad.

J. A. Ousley of Ousley is in the city registered at the Pulaski house. J. G. Solomon and H. R. Box of Para chucla, S. C., are at the Marshall. Ccl. H. R. Christian, general soliciting agent of the Ocean Steamship Company, and family arrived yesterday from New York on the Tallahassee.

J. S. Baxley of Notasulga, Ala., passed through the city last night en route from Florida to his home in Alabama. He has been engaged in furnishing ties for the Mid-dleburg, Highland and Lake Butler rail-

H. McK. Twombley and wife and Mis. E. O. Davidson of New York, with their servants, arrived last night in their private car and will be guests of the Pulaski house for the three or four days which the tourists will spend in Savannah. From here they will go to Thomasville. Mrs. Twombley is a daughter of W. K. Vanderbilt.

Messrs, Charles Peacock and T. B. Marshall left for Bainbridge yesterday morning to attend the wedding of Mr. J. E. Peacock, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company and also manager of te Southern Bell Telephone Company of St. Augustine, Fla., and Miss Lilla Williams, of Bainbridge's most interesting young ladies.

An Old Established House.

One of the greatest conveniences to the house keepers is the old reliable house of A. M. & C W. West, dealers in Staple and Fine Groceries Ther place of business is at the corner of Lib erty and Whitaker streets. They are thoroughly erty and Whitaker streets. They are thoroughly identified with the interests of Savannah, and for the past twenty-three years have catered successfully to the best class of trade. While they do a retail business, they are prepared to furnish families with all kinds of Groceries in any quantities desired at wholesale prices, they keep no liquors, but make a specialty in handling the finest Teas, Coffees, Chocolate and Cocoas. Domestic and imported table luxries are a specialty with them, having gained The cold snap of last week killed all of the first shoots on the great asparagus farms near Mount Pleasant. The loss has been great and will cause a postponement of the first mess of asparagus on the tibles of the gourmands of New York for about ten days.

There is considerable commotion among the United States commissioners in Sout.

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