The report of the Corporation

were beyond their cutrol. This could not have happened under the block system. Eight passenger and freignt traits, besides the special trains, daily go over the Seaboard Air Line's side track between Hamlet and Monroe. We have no power to order the block system of signals to be put in operation on this sec-tion of the road, but we do most carnestly recommend that the Sea-bord Air Line Railway install the block system service between Ham-let and Monroe as soon as practi-

Montgomery News.

Among those injured in the wrack near Hamlet Sunday evening was E. A. Carter, a native and formerly a citizen of this county. The extent of his injuries has not been learned. Cartes is a brother of Mrs. S. A. Lewis, Mrs. T. N. Harris and Mrs. J. K. Saunsiers all

of Troy.

The editor had the pleasure of participating in the hospitality of Col. B. F. Simmons last Tuesday, sharing in the destruction of a 53 pound watermeloa. To say that its delicious flavor was enjoyed is far too indefinite, but the proper words are wanting. We hope, how-ever, that other melon. like it will

be grown.

The Board of Education for Montgomery county will meet in regular session at Troy on Monday, August 6, 1906, for the purpose of considering petitions for building and repairing school houses. The board will also attend to any other business that may be presented. business that may be presented. Where any change in teachers' salaries are made committeemen will be notified; committeemen who receive no notice of change will be governed by the salary paid their

teacher the past year.

Raleigh Nalls, of Star, and his young bride passed through Troy on the early train to-day (Thursday) on their way home from Mt. Gilead where they were married yesterday. Mrs. Nalls was Miss Anna Scarboro, daughter of H. G. Scarboro, of Mt.

A social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Poole on last Tuesday evening, given in honor of their visitor, Miss Bessie Pulliam, of Leasburg, was an especially de-lightful occasion. In a very charm-Leasurg, was an especially delightful occasion. In a very charming manner, the guests were entertained with puzzing questions, the answers to which when found linked together two by two. Then followed a most interesting contest, "A Shirt Waist Romance". It was a rather setimental story and fitted the occasion handsomely. Miss Vanue Bruton and Col. B. F. Simmons proved the userives more familian justiful ladies' wearing appared than the other contestants, although a fine showing seems to have used made by all. The prize, a nice box of canur, was presented to Miss Bruton by Mr. G. D. B. Reynolds in his usual oratorical style. Refreshments being served, the merry party trek up, voting one and all, the evening spent in a the nerry party tr k: up, voting one and all, the evening spent in a most pressant manner.

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Annie Mann, of Whitakers and Essie Ross, of Asheboro, are guests

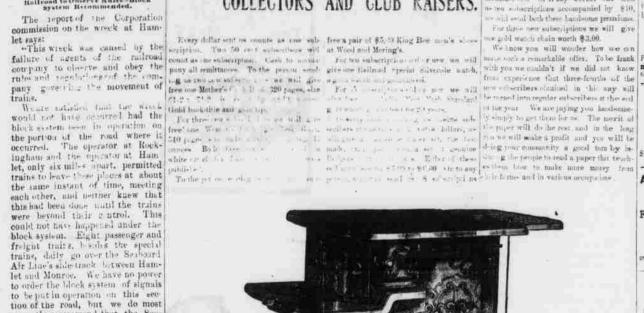
of the Misses Bruton. Mr. Marvin Hearne, of Corinth, Miss., is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M.

Mr. Fred H. Wade, who is in the lumber business, at Tifton. Ga., is in tewn again for a few days.

Rev. G. W. Henderson, of Blain, will assist pastor, John R. Jordan, in a protracted meeting at Laurel Hill, which will begin on the 2nd Sunday in August. Sunday in August.

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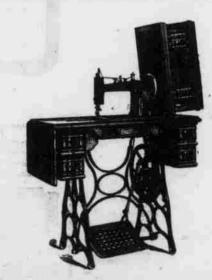
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