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TRAINS GOING NORTH,

SAM JONES LETTER.

I have been noting with interest the acts and doings of the Georgia Legislature as the days of the seesion are

drawing to a close. They have really had up but two bills in which there is a common interest to the people of Georgia: One is the ap-There is a difference that makes the odds, and there are the odds that makes the difference. If Georgia is state or the lessees. I know Major taxing values, then it is only just that

going on with the legislature. Of tract, that so soon as that new depo course, what everybody thinks is not matter is settled, forthwith will ploy counsel. Monied interests can afford to employ lobbyists. But the average poor devil in this country is not able on the one hand to employ counsel we all know that patience has be or lobbyists, nor is he wise enough on the other hand to form a combination with his class to employ lobbyists and counsel in his behalf. The only way that anything can be well taken care of property; it is another thing for tent is by employing first-class brains to to improve the property of a land look after it—whether it is in business But with patience stretched out a litt or legislative matters.

of the masses. Whiskey ought to be will be habitable and comfortable. I passes over our canals and railroads loaded down to the guards, and a legis-lator who would be lobbied with in the interest of liquor is not fit to hang on million others in George like me, perthe back door of perdition. He would haps. not ornament the devil's back yard.

g in its behalf, for what is a tho and dollars on the manufacture of cocacola? That may not be the profits of a single day made by its promoters.

What is \$2.50 per annum tax on a slot machine? They ought to be taxed of The Journal resigned? You throw out of existence, and if they cannot be taxed out they ought to be kicked

And a tax of \$10.00 a week on these shows! That ought to have been put ing. at a thousand dollars for each painted, half-nude woman, and more or less on every other dirty thing that is shown up in these street fairs.

And so it goes. But when legislation is propose along certain lines that touch certain corporate interests in Georgia, it is said that paid counsel and lobbyists turn un on the scene. I am utterly opposed to lobbying unless all interests go into the business. It is unfair and unjust for one interest to have its lobbyists, and another interest unprotected and unchampioned by either counsel or lob byist. The farmer-and he is the man who gives us the staff of life whether orops are short or long, whether he must mortgage his land or deliver his last hold writton, and sometimes his bushel of the in order to pay his taxes, he must pay them all the same, and never in the history of this State were taxes so hard to pay as they are in this December month, 1902. Hard first because they are so high; hard secondly, because the farmer has so little with which to pay. That is what makes me say, a just estimate upon all values is the only just way to settle this whole question; and while corporate interests may cuffer, they only get in the bed and lie down with the masses lin

Georgia as they enffer.
The stardy old Georgia farmer, whe
made his ten bales, of ootton this yes ith three mules, pays two of them h on, two for taxes, and then tries anny, it wen't go stall." There

the other two must go without. I see the committee on the cow shed has reported. I am not one of the committee who made the investigation; nor am I the lessee of the W. and A. railroad, but there is more than one ection involved in the remodeling of that depot. First: Is there a new union station to be built in Atlanta? propriation bill, the other the tax bill. If so, when will it be built, and will it the tax bill seems to cover everything be occupied by all the railroads running on top of the earth and under the earth. into Atlanta? If these questions are Pheir franchise clause in the tax bill is answered in the affirmative, and satisone of the most important with which they have had to do. If they will only be wise in their discriminations between occupation tax and franchise tax. all values should be taxed. It requires of judgement, and, above all, a man of wisdom, justice and patience to reach fair dealing. He is not a man that you right conclusions and do the right have to send the sheriff after or pu thing towards everybody and every- the governor on to, but he is a man thing. The can tax some things out of the State. They can run the business every when. Perchance, it the chair-interests out of the State by unjust man of the committee on investigation taxation. But whatever is just, let it be done though the heavens fall and wheels two years ago there might have everything leaves the State except the been a magnificent union station now poor farmer, who cannot leave because standing in place of the old one, and the state's property protected. But I will say, without sheriff or governor bying. Everybody thinks lobbying is to enforce the stipulations of the conaltogether s lie. Corporations can em- Thomas proceed to meet the state's

or legislative matters.

There are some things which ought to be taxed to the limit, because they tax the patience and the pocket books

Let the Georgia legislature cut down appropriating money and making them Times prints the following incident: I suppose coca-cola had counsel lob- its appropriations about \$250,000, stand efficient; our railroad corporations are ent tax bill, adjourn and home sober, and I will be satisfied.

Yours truly,

SAM P. JONES. a rock into a crowd of dogs and hit one, he don't turn to another dog and tell him that he will give him a dollar to run and holler for him, but every dirty, driveling, indecent street fair dog does his own running and holler-

> Circumstantial Evidence It is a rule to which good lawyers sually adhere, never to tell more than one knows. A newspaper tells a funny to become farmer's wives; the isolation story of a lawyer who carried the rule of farm life will then have passed away,

One of the agents in a midland Reision Court in England objected to a reon whose name was on the register, on the ground that he was dead. The revising barrister declined to accept the assurance, however, and demanded one wive testimony on the point.

The agent of the other side rose and gave corroborative evidence as to the ecease of the gentleman in question.
"But air, how do you know the nan's dead ?" demanded the barrister. "Well," was the reply, "I don't mow. It's very difficult to prove."

"As I suspected," returned the bar-ister. "You don't know whether he's

The harrister glanced triumphantly and the court, but his countenance radually undersent a change as the

ritness coolly continued:

"I was saying, sir, that I don't know whether he is dead or not, but I lo know this : They buried him about s month ago on auspicion."

The tunneling of North river by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as it is proposed if the board of aldermen of New York will grant the necessary franchise, in order that the railroad may got into New York city instead of stopping, as now, at Jersey City, wi be a gigantic undertaking. It will in

is one each for four of the crowd, but THE MENEVICENT RESULTS OF

At a recent Farmers' Convention, the State Engineer of New York delivered a sensible and timely address. The following extract from it could be read with profit in our own State by every advocate for the improvement of our public roads :

It is a query if the use of the electric trolley and a perfected system of macadam roads throughout our state which will permit of hauling the largest of loads from the farm to the market on any day of the year, whether the season be wet or dry, these roads furrevolutionize the agricultural portion of our state. With these conditions brought about the mechanic can live several miles from the manufactory and have a farm consisting of 5, 10 or more acres upon which his family will be raised, they having the benefits of the mail twice a day, the daily news- get all the publicity they deserve. It is paper, and the advantages of quick and often another matter with the industry, cheap transportation to the village or the energy, the faithful performance of city, either by electric car, bicycle or duty by those who are matching excepautomobile, as the case may be; thus tional opportunities with exceptional relieving the congested districts that efforts. are now occupied by tenement houses in the larger cities, bringing our farms to higher state of cultivation and to Europe, his surprise at the large schooling the farmers' children, both number of rich young men here who the boys and the girls, for a higher phere in life than they have been able to attain heretofore with the farms iso- showed him the improvements which lated by reason of bad roads. I do not Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt has made in think that I am stating it too strongly locomotive, or the steam-turbine which when I express the belief that the in- Mr. John Jacob Astor has invented, or fluences exerted by these means for the Mr. Peter Cooper Hewitt's lamp. He future development of our state are had not even a glimpse of the amount greater than any that have been brought of work Mr. George Gould does in a to bear from the nation's birth to the day, or the multitudinous details of the Rates: One Dollar Per Day present time.

our country is the greatest problem the people have to solve in connection with the whole system of transportation. We are appropriating millions of money must in the first instance pass over primary roads, namely, the highways. In connections with our canals we are doing an immense work; we are still expending great sums in enlarging the the month a bill came in: P. S .- Has any of the official family capacity of their ships and increasing their speed. What does all of this avail if we, who are to be the most benefitted, do not undertake some sensible system on a business basis for building and maintaining, in a wise manner, the common roads of the country? When this has been done, and when that good time comes (and it is as sure to come as tomorrow's sun is to rise), and instead of our boys and girls leaving the farm to go into the crowded cities more will be willing to go from cities to the farms; then we will have free mail delivery and the telephone, and we will be the happy and contented and beautiful heritage.

> The word "gentleman" is as often misapplied as the term "Christian entleman." There are various types of "gentlemen" but one of the latest is that of the fellow Bishop, who killed the man Wilson in Charlotte Tuesday night. Bishop was drinking and carusing in Wilson's house without the atter's consect, and when Wilson rdered him out Bishop proudly pro laimed himself "a gentleman" and sisted on being "treated as such." The treatment not being to his liking he shot and killed Wilson. This is the type of "gentleman" (save the mark!) that should dangle at a rope's cnd. atesville Landmark

"They say she foll in love with him course of his beautiful hair."

"And it was understood that he lendid form was what appealed to

"Als, too bad! He's hald and she

The box and prihon have the las mber of ribs of any animal, the up

"THE IDLE BICH."

Statistrana

Youth's Companion.

"What would you do if you had a million dollars?" is a common question. Many people like to amuse themsolves by answering it, and the answers are as varied as human nature. The Omnibus meets all trains. prize offered by a newspaper for the best reply was awarded to the man who said he would have a pair of suspenders for ever pair of trousers he owned. The desire for personal comfort, more luxuries, wider opportunities for pleasure, is almost always uppermost in the minds of those who thus spend their imaginary wealth. Seldom or never nishing the opportunity for rural free is one heard to express the wish to em- BOARD BY DAY. WERK OR MONTH mail delivery, will almost, if not quite, ploy himself at anything of the nature of a regular business or occupation.

In reality, no man knows what he would do if he were possessed of riches, and that fact ought to make one charitable-at all events just-toward those who are indeed millionaires.

The follies of young men of wealth

The Russian prince who lately visited this country expressed, on his return work, actually work ever day, in offices, banks or factories. And yet no one charities to which Miss Helen Gould The improvement of the highways of gives her time and her personal service, as well as her money.

What would you do if you had a million dollars? The man who criticizes "the idle rich" should first be sure for building canals and railroads, yet that it is not alone the lack of money 95 per cent. of all the material that which keeps himself out of the category.

Trousers and Pants.

Ex-President Gates, of Amherst College, is said to have a fondness for bargain hunting that is almost feminine. As illustrative of this the New York

"It is told that on a certain occasion Mr. Gates bought for \$3 a pair of grades and making their roads straight trousers that had been marked at \$6 and smooth; steamboat companies are and had them charged. The first of

" 'To one pr. pants, \$3.' "Mr. Gates crossed off the 'pants' and substituted 'trousers,' then remailed the bill. The first of the next month another bill came in:

" 'To one pr. pants, \$3.'

"This time the till was returned, as before, but with the following legend: Dear Mr. Thompson, I am always careful about the language I use, and then will our boys be willing to stay on like other people to be the same.' The the farm and our daughters be willing first of the third month Mr. Gates received a bill:

" 'To one pr. pants, \$3."

"This time he went in person to visit Mr. Thompson. He explained his position to him. Thompson looked at him a moment, and then replied:

" President Gates, I've been in the

clothing business for 25 years. An' people that the Almighty intended we during them 25 years everything in my should be when he gave us this rich shop above \$5 has been trousers and everything below \$5 has been pants. It's pants you got, egad, sir; it's pants you'll pay for."

Facing the Music. New Yorker.

The stereotyped sugared, reports of fashionable marriages pall. One hails with delight the Missouri up-to-date style of doing such notices. They run J. M. Williams, M. C. Yarboro, L. I

this way:
"Married-Miss Sylvia Rhodes to James Carnahan, last Saturday aftergoon. The bride is an ordinary town girl, who doesn't know any more than a rabbit about cooking and never helped her poor mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty, by any means, and has a gait like a fat duck.

"The groom is well known here as an p-to-date loafer, has been living off he old folks all his life, and don't mount to anything nohow.

"They will have a hard life whil they live together, and the News hasten to extend absolutely no congratu-ations for we don't belive any good an come from such a union."

an who spends any length of ti-

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