FREE PANAMA CANAL TOLLS KILLED BY BIG MAJORITY

MAY GO BEFORE PEOPLE | HUERTA'S SOLDIERS AT THE SAME ELECTION

Movement Is Started at or James G. Woodward and Representatives of the Three Newspapers of At-

MAYOR FAVORS MAY 25 FOR PASSING ON BONDS AND COUNTY OFFICERS

County Executive Commit-Friday Morning to Con- against 1912, \$3,013,879 85.
Including the value of the city's Meeting This Afternoon.

Because of the almost unanimous entiment favoring the issuance of \$2,-000,000 improvement bonds for building the plaza over Atlanta's unsightly "gulch," Mayor James G. Woodward yesterday launched a proposal to submit both the Grady hospital bond issue of \$750,000 and the plaza bonds at one

Woodward's scheme is to hav the county executive committee defer the county election from May 5 to May 25. At that time he hopes to have both bond issues submitted to the people for an expression The bonds will be voted on by separate ballot, and it will be within the right of the voter to sup-

May 5 to May 25.

"I don't think any candidate will object to putting back the date set for the election in order that the people may be given an opportunity of passing on these two most important civic projects," Mayor Woodward said. "In fact, I am certain that they will be only too willing to sacrifice their own books, there is an increase of \$222,230.08.

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county candidates to postpone the election."

"The Constitution will do all that is
demanded of it to help put through
both projects," said Mr. Howell, of The
Constitution "I am certain that
there will be no objections from the
candidates. On the contiary, I am
sure they will readily acquience."

Keats Speed, of The Georgian, assured the mayor and the members of
the conference that he will urge favorable consideration of the proposition
from the voters through editorials,

"We will also assign a man to interview the candidates," he said. "We
are heartly in favor of both the hospital bonds and the plaza honds, and
will give both proposals support."

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\$2,000,000 Plaza Bonds.

Assuming that all the candidates ill enter heartily into Mayor Wood-ard's proposal, the conference reassed the mayor to draw up a resuprepare a message to council urging the city fathers to authorize the issuance of \$2,000,000 bonds for

e płaza improvement. Council will meet at 2 o'clock Wed-Council will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afterboon for the purpose of receiving and acting on the report of its committee appointed to investigate the advisability of asking the voters to pass on the Grady hospital bonds. Council's committee will recommend that hospital bonds be submitted on May 5. This is the date originally agreed upon by the Grady hospital campaign committee.

Wednesday's meeting will be an adjuarned meeting, and the next regular meeting of council will be on Monday. The county executive committee will meet Friday, and will communicate its decision to Mayor Woodward Saturday of early Monday morning in order

early Monday morning in order at council can take up the plaza nds at its regular meeting on Mon-

bonds at 10 Assemble of the plaza bonds. A canvass of nearly every member recently showed that they are all in favor of the plaza inprovement.

provement.

Two Issues Before People.

However, it is the desire of Mayor Woodward and the plaza committee of council and the chamber of commerce, that the plaza bonds and the Grady

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Movement Is Started at Conference Between May-BY \$1,672,652

lanta on Tuesday After- City Property Shows a Remarkable Increase in Value From December, 1912, to Same Month 1913.

According to the city comptroller's inventory of the property of Atlanta or December 31, 1913, which has just been compiled, the value of the city's property, including real estate and buildings, shows an increase of \$1.672.552.71 tee Will Hold Meeting on over December 31, 1912; the real estate values being, 1913, \$10,686,532.02,

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The recapitulation of values for the report has been made upon a more conservative and scientific basis than ave been engaged in making the inventory. Formerly, they state, the val-ues have been turned in by the heads In a great many instances, were not expert in estimating the values. The values for the recent report have, in the case of the valuation of real estate holdings of the city, been made by competent judges of real estate values, and, in the case of buildings, by the city building inspector.

The report shows an increase in the valuation of the city hall of \$300,000, it being valued at \$800,000, as against \$500,000 in the inventory of 1912. The property valuation of the city fire department shows an increase of \$124,800; \$414,100 for 1912, as against \$289,500

ract. I am certain that they will be fact. I am certain that they will be only too willing to sacrifice their own personal desires in the interest of two projects which the people are interested in at this time."

County Chairman Thomas and other members of the conference agreed with the mayor.

Papers Promise Add.

"I'll give my best efforts to get this matter before the people," said Mr Gray, of The Journal. "I'll have The Journal assign a man to work with representatives of the other papers in the matter of gettinf the consent of the sales."

A telegram from Villa to General Carranza sent this morning and given the cathy of the city's parks shows a large increase of \$25,290,0the present valuation of the parks being and finally Frederico Gonzalez Garza \$1,904,025. The valuation of the properties of the waterworks department, there is a decrease in valuation of the equipment of the waterworks department of \$510,648.56; as against \$6.29,280.28 for 1912.

The Auditorium-Almory is valued at \$6,141, 770,52, as against \$278,500 for 1912.

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\$1,000,000 FOR STUDY

New York, March 31—The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research amounced tonight that John D Rockefeller had added \$1,000,000 to the general barded solution that John D Rockefeller had added \$1,000,000 to the general barracks, the last poto be devoted to the study of animal diseases, and that James J. Hill had pledged \$50,000 to be used specifically for the investigation of hog cholera. "The Rockefeller Institute," the announcement reads, "hereatofore confined its investigations to the field of human Rebel leaders contend that the main its investigations to the field of human diseases. Animal diseases are as important because of their close relationship to human diseases. In the history of medical science the work of Pasteur on anthrax and the more recent observations in this country on Texas fever in cattle, which opened the door to present knowledge concerning insect carriers of diseases, are conspicuous illustrations of the value of studies on animal diseases." its investigations to the field of human

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FIGHT AT TORREON

Federals Have Retreated to the General Barracks and Are Making Final Stand Against Villa.

CAPTURE OF THE CITY CAN'T BE LONG DELAYED

Villa to Dynamite Buildings So as to Bring His Artillery to Bear on the General Barracks.

Juarez, Mexico, March 31 -General Carranza stated positively at 8 o'clock tonight that while there was every eason to hope for the early capture of Torreon, the town had not fallen

This information through Roberto V. Pesquiera, confidential agent of the constitutionalists and Alfredo Brezeda, secretary to Carranza. They also traced to the report today that the city had

tallen.
The town burst into flame when a rebek official exhibited to two Americans a telegram cent yesterday by Theodole Hamm, American consul at Durango, to Secretary of State Bryan. It said he had been informed that Tor-reon had fallen.
"The situation in a nutshell," Senor

Pesquiera said, "is that the capture Torreon seems certain, but no one car

property valuation of the city fire department shows an increase of \$124,800. \$114,100 for 1912. The inventory of the fire department's equipment shows a decrease of \$20,158,10. The police department's equipment shows a decrease of \$20,158,10. The police department's equipment shows a decrease of \$46,000. The real estate and building valuation of the Grady hossitution, Keats Speed, Georgian and American, and James R. Gray, Journal —assured the major that he will call his committee together Friday morning. In the meantime the newspapers will interview the various candidates who will participate in the county election and will urge them to agree to the postponement of the election from May 5 to May 25.

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OF ANIMAL DISEASES

some purpose known only to vina.

A telegram from Villa to General Carranza sent this morning and given out this afternoon felicitated Carranza on his welcome to Juarez and said that Villa hoped to announce the surrender New York, March 31 -The Rockefel of Torreon in a few hours Another

battle for supremacy was fought last week at Gomez Palacio where soldiers of both sides fell by hundreds in the desperate conflict.

The losses at Gomez Palagio were a heavy, it is said, that neither side is now capable of repeating so determined discuss another matter a howl arose a pattle. In Torreon the fighting is in the chamber which swept him from said to be from building to building without any open charges or concentrated assaults. Gomez Palacio was aken by storm after three sanguinar assaults, according to the brief reports

thus far received.

At noon today a single line message stating that fighting continued at Tor-reon, was received by rebel officers. A rumor that an armistice had been agreed on was denied.

strenuously because it really is a bat-tle to the death.

General Villa, it is suggested, theroughly understands the hazard he would run in withdrawing his forces toward Chihuahua subject to attack in the rear from the federals. in the rear from the recentlis.

General Velasco's army is in as bad a plight, if not worse. It would have to cross an uninhabited desert devoid of natural defense to reach succor.

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PLAZA AND GRADY BONDS INVERY LAST DITCH Little Girl Says She Likes Her "Mama Best," But Courts Must Decide Fight for Children



Reading from left to right: George, Samuel, Jr., and Mary Daddorio.

'SHOO FLY,' SAID CLARK

TO THOMAS W. HARDWICK

Georgian Mercilessly Ridiculed

by Speaker During His

Speech on Canal Tolls.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, March 31—(Special.)—

Representative T W Hardwick, of

Georgia, was mercilessly ridiculed to-

day by Speaker Champ Clark during

Referring to Mr. Hardwick's attack of a few days ago. Speaker Clark

The sally was greeted with uproars

"I entertain a genuine affection for

the members of this house," said

said things about me which they will

became extremely heated because I ex-

"So far as the gentleman from Geor

gin (Mr. Hardwick) is concerned, I say

Shoo fly, don't bodder me; shoo fly

his feet as members from both sides

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Later when Mr. Hardwick are

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"Shoo fly."

the latter's spectacular speech on

Shoo fly, don't bodder me."

anama canal tolls

merely said:

Either way, according to the adult persons involved, they will have a hard time of it.

Samuel Daddorio is a stonemason He married his present wife fourteen years ago, in Carpento, Italy. Since there have been been hear three children as travelland with the skept twenty centuries of twandered about in a worried way until Tuesday. Then, through his attorney, and a much better command of English superior court a writ of habeas cortistant either of her parents. The deen issued, promptly results in the settless it for me," said sometimed to the source of the parents.

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Samuel II, who can look back on eighteen decidedly eventful months.

The trouble between the Daddorlos might be described as an aggravated case of mutual incompatibility. Daddorlos says his wife is crazy, and she dorlo dwelt gesticulatively and at some

Some time within the next few days the three children of Samuel Daddorio mere the three children of Samuel Daddorio mere hashing the settled by will find out whether they are going to spend the remainder of their childent hood with their father or their mother. Either way, according to the adult persons involved, they will have a hard time of it.

Says he is errory As the question is length on her husband's state of aberration. Mr Daddorio said similar farment, Mis. Daddorio, mer husband argument, Mis. Daddorio, mer husband and spectators looked on helplessly the hood with their father or their mother. Either way, according to the adult persons involved, they will have a hard time of it.

HISSES AND CAT CALLS BUILDING PERMITS FOR MARCH SHOW 23 PER CENT GAIN

of Atlanta during the month of March, 1914, show an increase of 23 per cent over the same mouth for last year. The total for March, 1914, is \$561,644, against \$435,340 for March, 1913. The city building inspector states that building operations are picking up building The figures are based upon all build-

ing operations in the city limits

NEGRO WOMAN LYNCHED BY AN OKLAHOMA MOB

laughter and applause which lasted Marie Scott Killed White Man by Driving Knife Into His Heart.

Speaker Clark, "some of them have Muskogee, Okla., March 31 .- Marie Scott, a negro woman who Sunday night killed Lemuel Peace, a young white man, by driving a knife into regret when their fever cools down. but I pass them by. The gentleman from Texas (Mr. Henry) and the genhis heart, was taken out of the Wagtleman from Kentucky (Mr. Sherley) oner county jail early today and hanged to a telephone pole The mob, which was masked, overpowered the ercised the right which they reserve to themselves; that is, of voting as it jailer, a one-armed man, threw a rope her out of the Jail.

her out of the Jail.

The county attorney of Wagoner county has started an investigation to determine, if possible, the identity of the members of the mob.

A knock at the Jail door aroused the siceping Jailer, alone in the office. A voice outside said an officer was there with prisoners. The Jailer opened the door and faced twelve revolvers. He was bound quickly and his keys taken from him. He then was thrown in the corner.

the corner.

The mob pulled the screaming woman from her cell, tied a rope about her neck and dragged her to a telephone pole a block from the fail. An hour later the sheriff cut down the dead body.

rumor that an armistice had been agreed on was denied.

Federals in Last Ditch.

Confidence in General Villa's ultimate victory was restored among constitutionalist sympathizers here today by receipt of various semi-official reports that the rebel leader had forced General Velasco's federal army to its last stand in the general barracks at Torreon. Opinions were freely expressed, even by army officers here, that fighting cannot last much longer and that it has continued thus far and strenuously because it really is a battle to the death.

Boston, March 31.—"Pete Crafts" will continue to enjoy luxuries uncommon among dogs. The probate court today approved the will of his late master, John Chancellor Crafts, which provides a fund of \$1,200 a year for the upkeep of Pete. Relatives who had been cut off without a cent contested the will, alleging "undue influence."

At the hearing witnesses told how strenuously because it really is a battle to the death.

The hearing witnesses told how pete had presided at the head of the subscriptions, will, in the future, be paid by Henry Harkness Flagler, president of the Symphony Society of New York. At the annual meeting of the society yesterday Mr. his honor.

Peyton a Peabody Trustee.

Nashville, Tenn., March 31.—John thow Peyton, who tomerow becomes president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, was today elected a member of the board of trustees of the Peabody College for Teachers.

Figgler, president of the New York. At the annual meeting of the Society yesterday Mr. Flagler announced that beginning Mr. Flagler, president of the Society of New York. At the annual meeting of the Society yesterday Mr. Flagler, president of the Symphony Society of the Society of New York at the annual meeting of the Society yesterday Mr. Flagler, president of the Symphony Society of the Society of the Society of the Society of the Society yesterday Mr. Flagler, president of the Symphony Society of the So

GREETED MRS. MOYER

St. Louis Men Wouldn't Allow Her to Speak on Suffrage.

St Louis, Mo. March 21 .- Hisses and at calls from men greeted Mrs Alice Curtis Moyer, of St Louis, when she ttempted to speak on woman sufattempted to speak on woman suffrage at an open air meeting in front
of the courthouse here today.

After
the interruptions had continued some
time Mrs Moyer said, "by the way
some of you men treat me it is hard
to believe some of you ever had
problems."

Clark, for nearly twenty-two years a
member of the house, made the speech
"unquestionable degradation" of the
nation. In this he falled, but he did
smooth over the party breach with
kindly words for his adversaries,
praise for President Wilson, and an
problems.

any more," replied Mrs Moyer, "so I islative assemblage, in which were

shall not continue"

"Go on, go on, we'll listen," answered back some one in the crowd "We'll make 'cm shut up"

Mrs Moyer, however, sat down. John wher Reed, of Wyoming, then stepped up to the automobile from which Mrs. Moyer

taken out of the Wagjail early today and
slephone pole The mob,
asked, overpowered the
rmed man, threw a rope
an's head and dragged
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attorney of Wagoner
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BY BROOKLYN CHURCH

Historic Hanson Place Baptist Church Wants Atlanta Preacher.

New York, March 31.—(Special.)— Historic Hanson Place Baptist church in Brooklyn, whose pulpit has been vacant about four months since th

reacant about four months since the resignation, of Dr. L. L. Henson, will have a new pastor shortly.

Last night the pulpit supply committee met the Rev. William Russell Owen, now pastor of the Capitol View Baptist church in Atlanta, and prominent in Georgia as a preacher and contributor to denominational papers, and a call will be made to him within a week or two, it is understood.

Mr. Owen has been preaching for about ten years, having held but two pastorates in that time, one in Baltimore and the other in Atlanta. He was prominent in the Young People's Baptist union in both cities, and very popular among, the young people. He has addressed congregations in New York on many occasions, with much success.

FOR THE REPEAL: 161 VOTES CAST IN OPPOSITION

Vote Came After a Day of Heated · Debate-Majority for Repeal Much Larger Than the Supporters of Wilson Expected.

SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK MADE CHIEF ARGUMENT AGAINST THE REPEAL

The Speaker Was Vehement in Opposition, But He Could Not Sway the Democrats - 220 Democrats Stood by the President and Only 52 Voted With the Speaker.

Washington, March 31—The national house of representatives tonight, after ne of the most spectacular legislative struggles in the history of the nation oted to repeal the provision of the Panama canal act exempting American vessels from the payment of tolls The a majority of \$6 votes in support of the personal plea of Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States.

This verdict on the issue which has came at the close of a stirring day nade memorable in the annals of the house by a party division which found chieftains lined up in open opposition latter had declared vital to his con duct of the nation's foreign policy

226 Democrats Stood by Wilson Today's result was the first struggle control of the government a year ago Comorrow the bill goes to the senate, where the fight will be renewed all the vigor and determination that

On the final vote 220 democrats in the house stood by the president, giving him in "ungrudging measure" what he had asked "for the honor of the nation" in its foreign relations Twenty-five republicans and two progressives also voted to sustain the -president. Fifty-two democrats followed Speaker Clark and Leader Un-derwood to defeat

Nothing, it seemed. tide of administration success. Speaker Clark, for nearly twenty-two years mothers"

"Oh, sister, that's where you're dead wrong," said a youth in the crowd. "Use your noodle and think again"

"I see you don't care to have me talk umphant in defeat, for the entire legmany senators, rose en masse to chee

Wilson Greatly Gratified.

President Wilson was at dinner when the result of the vote was an-

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Georgia—Showers

Local Report Lowest temperature 59
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nounced Me was grained, but made no comment

In the senate the bill will be referred to the committee on inter-cocanic canals, of which Senator OGorman of New York, a vigorous opponent of the measure, is chairman in personal interest was the study his frame of the measure, is chairman in personal interest was the study his frame of the measure, is chairman in proposed to the comment of the measure, is chairman in proposed to the committee of the measure, is chairman in proposed to the comment of the measure, is chairman in proposed to the comment of the measure, is chairman in proposed to the comment of the measure, is chairman in proposed to the comment of the measure, is chairman in proposed to the comment of the measure, is chairman in proposed to the comment of the measure, is chairman in proposed to the comment of the measure in the section of the comment of the measure in the part of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the measure in the proposed to the comment of the measure in the proposed to the m





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Veas 247 nays 161
On this vote 200 democrats deserted their chosen leaders to answer the personal plea of President Wilson With them were 25 republicans and two progressives With Speaker Clark and Leader Underwood 52 democrats voted against the bill 92 republicans and 17 progressives, making up the 161 negative votes

How the Members Voted.

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No grass grows under our Shirt buyer's feet. It's worth a paragraph to complement hum on his good taste in selecting Shirts.

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Republicans—Anderson Bartholdt Britten Browne of Wisconsin Dan forth, Davis Esch, Gardner Gillett Good Green of Iowa Hamilton of Michigan, Haugen, Helgesen Kent, Lenroot Lindbergh McKenzie Madden, Miller Prout Stafford Steenerson Stevens of Minnesota and Volstead Total 25

Progressives—Copley and Thomson of Illinois Total 2 The Opposition Vote.

The Opposition Vote.

Against the Bill—Democrats—Aiken.
Brockson, Brussard Brown of West Virginia, Brusschner Carew, Casey, Conry, Dale Deutrick, Difenderfor, Donohoe Dooling, Doremus Driscoll, Dupre Estopinal Fuley Fitzgerald, Goldfogle Gorman Goulden Graham of Illinois Griffin, Harrison, Hayden, Holm Igoe, Jones Kettner, Kitchin, Lee of Pennativania, Loneragan Mendermott, Mahan, Maher Metz Mitchell, Morgan of Louisiana Murray of Massachusetts Murray of Oklahoma O'Leary, O'Shaunessy, Patten of New York Phelan, Ragsdale, Raker Riordan Taggart, Underwood, the speaker Total 52

Republicans—Ainey, Anthony, 4ustin Avis Barchfeld, Barton Browning, Burke of Pennavivania Burke of South Dakota, Buttler, Calder, Campbell, Cary, Cooper, Crampton, Curry Dillon, Dunn Edmonds, Fairchild, Farr Fess, Frear, French, Graham of Pennaylvania Greene of Mascachusetts Greene of Vermont, Griest, Guernsen Hamilton of New York, Hawley, Haves Hines Howell Humpbrey of Washington, Johnson of Utah, Johnson of Wash-

ington, Kahn. Keister, Kelley of Michigan, Kennedy of Iowa, Kennedy of Iowa, Kennedy of Rhode Island, Kiess, Kinkaid of Nebraska, Knowland, Kreider, Lankham, Langley, Lewis of Pennsylvania, Lindquist, McGuire of Oklahoma Manahan, Mann, Mapes, Mondell, Moore, Morgan of Oklahoma Moss of West SPRAYING ESSENTIAL

otal 17 Present—Hughes of West Virginia.

Will Represent Gainesville.

Gainesville, Ga, March 31—(Special)—The pupils of the Gainesville high school held an oratorical contest

Cotton Mills Won't Stop.

Bishop Is Dead.

Concord N H March 31—The Rev William Woodruff Niles, D D, LL, D hishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire since 1876, died today, aged \$2

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Present—Hughes of West Virginia.

EXPERT TO INVESTIGATE

WATERMELON GROWING

Washington Maich 31—(Special)
Representative Edwards today secured a promise from the agricultural department to have an expert investing and reference to melon growing figure a clipping from The Bulloch Times stating that Dr J E Donobeo, 66 Statesboro, Ga., had recently sold 60 pounds of fine watermelon seed to a seedhouse in Augusta, Ga watermelon growing; getting to be quite an industry. Mr Edwards said, in Bulloch and other counties of the first district I think the government should nave an expert look the situation of water expert look in Bulloch and other counties of the first district I think the government should are an expert look the situation of water expert look in being to whitever suggestion has may have touching the raising, shipping and marketing of melons Our counties but there is no finer trucking soil in the country than in Bulloch and peighboring counties

AUDIENCE SAT UNMOVED DURING THEATER FIRE

Minneapolis, Minn, March 31—While firemen battled with a blaze in a theater building tonight and a street crowd witnessed their Work Laurant.

The principal enemies against which

Protecting the Appics.

The principal enemies against which apple growers have to fight in Georgia are the codding moth or common apple worm, apple scab, apple leaf spot and bitter of Appic scab and apple leaf spot de structive fungiae dueuses servously affecting the trees and the fruit are controlled by the prepared lime and sulphur solution spray. The first spraying should be made with pared lime and sulphur solution not the home-made kind) at a strength of 2 gallons to 50 gallons of water, just before the cluster buds upon The second spraying should take place within two or three weeks with the same so lution at a strength of 12 gallons to 50 of water, and the third spraying three weeks later at the same strength. Butter rot is one of the most serious diseases of the apple and is more difficult to control than leaf spot and scab. It is a fungus disease the apples to rot some time before they are matured usually beginning in July. It is controlled by the prepared lime and sulphur solution the same as for leaf spot and scab, but for the most effective control of it Bordeaux mixture should be used late in the season from July I on The state department of entomology will be glad to furnish detailed information concerning these mixtures and the methods of using them to any persons in Georgia.

MRS. ETTER CONDUCTING BIG REVIVAL MEETING

City Accepts the Bid Of LaFrance Company For New Fire Engine

The city of Atlanta purchased uesday a fine engine for the protection of the north end of the eighth tion of the north end of the eight ward which will be stationed temporarily at the fire station on North avenue until the new eighth ward fire engine house is completed. The bid of the American LaFrance company of \$8,250 for the engine was accepted and delivery of the auto engine will be made within the next thirty days.

The LaFrance engine was chosen by

Nice, France, March 31—Mme Emma live the singer has been robbed of a antity of jewels. The police suspect employie of Mme Calve who is prosed to have fied to Italy

"Adele" -- best musical play of the year — opens at | CASH GRO. CO., 37 S. Broad the Atlanta tonight. See it.

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There come times in good store-keeping when it is the order of the day to clear out odd lots and stray lengths.

The only question is, what is the best time for such an operation, for it means the drastic cutting of prices. Most stores wait until the end of the season, feeling that as long as the de-

mand is good there is no occasion for cutting prices. The feeling here is different.

We plan these clear-aways for the time they will do the most good. And so this one tomorrow.

It is a broad-gauged, big affair. There are wash goods for simplest dresses; there are the exquisite embroidered voiles, crepes and ratines that were priced, until now, as high as \$7.50 a yard, now \$2.68. There are embroidered dress patterns with the flouncings on the band and the plain material.

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65c silk and cotton Ratines, light blue and lavender, 40 inches wide, a yard, 29c. 75c black Marquisettes and Voiles, 40 inch-

es wide, a yard 39c. 75c French Voiles, white with silk stripe,

plain pink, lavender and blue, a yard, 39c. \$1.00 French Ratines, all colors, 45 inches wide, yard, 65c.

\$1.25 French Ratines, all colors, 45 inches wide, a yard, 85c. \$1 50 French Ratines, all colors, 45 inches

wide, a yard, \$1.00.

\$250 French Voiles, ratine stripe, border, embroidered dots, in light colors, 48 inches wide, a yard, 98c.

\$200 French Voiles, white, ratine striped border, in gray, pink, blue and lavender, 48 inches wide, a yard, 98c.

\$3.50 French Voiles white, righly embroidered, border, flowered design in colors, 48 inches wide, a vard 168

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 a yard French Crepes and Ratines, white and colors elaborate with embroidered designs in self and contrasting Materials for most beautiful spring

trocks, 48 inches wide, a yard, \$2.68 \$5.00 and \$6.50 embroidered dress patterns of Voile, consisting of 31-3 yards of 45-inch flouncing, 31-3 yards of bands to match and 11-2 yards of plain materials, colors and

white, at \$2.98. \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 embroidered dress patterns of linen colors and white, 2 1-2 yards of 45-inch flouncing, 2 1-2 yards of bands, 1 3-4 yards of plain material, at \$3.98.

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No Sense or Safety, He
Says, in Move for Retirement of Jurist Under Fire.
Raps Congressmen.

Macon, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—
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Harry Wooten, the young Jasper to day granted a new trial by Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Bibb sure control of Alabama, will come to Savannah on May 18 and hold United States court in the place of Judge Grubb judge Emory Speer. Judge Grubb judge Emory Speer be with maintaining a naval stores trust.

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Insists on Probe.

Colonel Huff expressed faith in the house subcommittee and insisted that the investigation be carried to a finish. Colonel Huff reiterated his declaration that he can prove all charges made

Orchard Asks Receiver.

tion that he can prove all charges made against Judge Speer and challenges the jurist with the offer to withdraw all charges, except two which are not named, if Judge Speer or any of his friends will get from former President Taft a written statement that he knows or believes the jurist to be "a perfectly clean, honest, upright, conscientious and well-behaved judge."

"If, however," he continues, "Speer fails to get such a statement from Mr. of land in Housten county on which tion that he can prove all charges made

Referring to the move to retire the names of Congressmen Adamson, of the company, is secretary and treasures retirement and 'let-down-easy' scheme."

There is much to justify." he save

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"There is no sense or safety no justice or dignity, in temporizing with a man like Speer," he declared. "He has none of the attributes of the clear-

PLAZA AND GRADY BONDS MAY GO BEFORE PEOPLE

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Property owners abbutting the state property have ugreed and are ready to enter into a contract whereby they will consent to property assessments attributed by the proposal bonds that it is the prevalent belief that the project, the sentiment has been created a sinking fund for the retirement of the entire issue within thirty years. For the consent it gives the construction department, at various the construction department at va

Big Revival Proves Religion Is Popular, States Dr. DuBose

The boy evangelist, Luther R. Bridgers, delivered a strong discourse last night at the First Methodist church on the subject, "The Reality of Hell," He

as the gay amusemnts is popular in this city.

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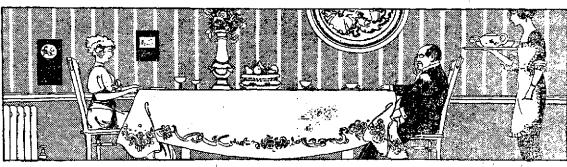


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Two-piece suits, union suits, sleeveless or quarter-sleeves.

Athletic underwear of fine round thread ribbed lisle.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

C. T. Wright.

Sheliman, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—Mrs. Berta Wooten, wife of James M. Wooten, a well-known citizen and business man of this place, died at her residence here at 10 o'clock this morning. She had been confined to her bed for several weeks, but her death came as a great shock to her many friends here and over the state. She was about 35 years old, and leaves three children. The fureral and interment will occur at Morgan tomorrow.

Chester Talmage Steed.

Mrs. Mary Griffin.

Walker L. Williams.

Walker L. Williams, 27 years old led at a private sanitarium at 9 o'clock st night. His home was in LaGrange there he worked for J. 22 Dunson 8 ross. The body has been taken to the ndertaking establishment of H. Williams and funeral arrangement.

Mrs. S. E. Bass.

Mrs. S. E. Bass, of Clayton, Ga., died 27 Austin avenue, Inman Park, at 15 o'clock Tuesday morning. The dy was removed to Johnson underking pariors. The funeral will be dd at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Decarr, Ga.

Mrs. Marietta Barnett.

Thomas S. McCarter.

omas S. McCarter, aged 46 yea: at a private sanitarium Tuesd, inc. He was a member of t cians' union. Funeral will this morning at 10 o'clock fro 's chapel. Interment in We

Miss L. Hambree.

Julia Dorris Lasseter.

Julia Dorris Lasseter, the 4-months-d daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. asseter, died last night at 6 wolock the residence, 193 Cooper street. The dry will be taken today at noon to ustell, Ga., for funeral and interment.

Mrs. Carlotta Binder.

The funeral of Mrs. Carlotta Fred-loks Sinder, who died Monday, will held this mouning at 10 oclock on the residence, 55 LaFrance rest. Interment in Wost View.

Nathaniel Humphries. The funeral of Nathaniel Humphries, ho died Monday, will be held this orbing at 16:30 octook from the resi-ence. Interment will be at Stone

Miss Dessa Wood.

The funeral of Miss Dessa Wood was held Tuesday afternoon at 7 o'clock at the residence at 568 Lawton street, Interment West View.

Mrs. Mary Hudson. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Hudson was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Flat Rock church. Increment Flat Rock cemetery.

Speed Boat Races.

Augustine, Fla., March 31.—The Bullet, owned by Earl H. Dearof Chicago, and the Oregon Kid, of by S. F. Brock, of Portland, today won the three events inled in the southern champion-speed boat races here, of Hydro Bullet won the first heat see event for boats of the 26-root, covering 15 knots in 24.44. The boat also finished first in the grant of the desired part of the 26-root ourse.
Over a limited course the Oregon Kid
Over a limited course the Oregon Kid
won today's speed trial event making
an average of 45 miles an hour. The
Oregon Kid hereafter will be known
as the Wisconsin Kid.

"Adele"—best musical play of the year—opens at the Atlanta tonight. See it.

Speaker Denied That He Was Working to Split Party and Paid Tribute to President Wilson.

NEWSPAPER CRITICS DENOUNCED BY CLARK

Great Britain Also Attacked-Clark Terms Repeal Act of Folly and Degradation of American People.

dramatic features of this extraordinary

issue between the president of the United States and myself. There has

actuated by other than the highest ained any other opinion as to the condemocratic party. I would scorn im seeking to disrupt the party the is father to the thought

The New York World of Tues

statements measure.
That is one of the most preposters statements made in any newspaper
ce Guttenberg invented movable

gentlemen into whose faces I w looking know the democratic of this house better than any neh an earth know us. Does in in this bouse believe that the

"This trump card is to be Speaker Champ Clark. Thus far Mr. Clark has carefully avoided stating his position on the question. The World correspondent learned today that Mi Clark is wavering against repeal. He did not

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It stood ninth among all the life insurance companies in the country and first among the New England companies,

preciation and invites their continued confidence and

patronage, as it crosses the threshold of its second half

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the matter. Having had so much ploudly in complex to a certainable of the matter. I having the companies of pinions of the president and my three worthy colleagues aforementioned, the weight of authority is against them.

"The plain, unvernished truth of

FROM BEGGING MONEY

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE WILL BE READJUSTED

MYSTERIOUS SICKNESS ATTACKS OPERATIVES

Anti-Trust Legislation.

GEORGIA DELEGATION UNIT FOR THE REPEAL

Tribble Only One Who Had to Change Position-Tribute to Wilson.

By John Corrigan, Jr.
Washington, March 31.—(Special)—resident Wilson will win his fight for he repeal of the tolls exemption in the anama canal bill.
He won out by the unexpectedly arge majority of 86 votes in the house oday, when the Sims bill was adopted triking out of the canal act the autority for American coastwise ships ones through the canal without payage toils.

You sometimes say of a man "he has some style about him;" you're really referring to his clothes.

That "look" is due to the design; and it's a marked feature of the clothes we make; our designing staff is a group of specialists, each an artist in his

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I wish to announce that I have established a new office at 25½ Whitehall street.

A good many of my friends and former patrons will remember me, as I have served them for the past 20 years, selling diamonds and also lending money on diamonds as well as other securities, including automobiles, etc. I will be pleased to serve everybody in that capacity.

I have quite a stock of diamonds left over from the dissolution of Schaul & May, and as diamonds have since increased about 30% I am prepared to give my patrons the benefit of that increase.

HARRY MAY

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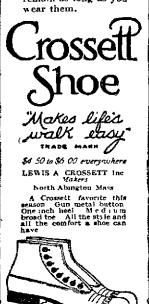
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wear changes that their own maker wouldn't know them.

Crossett Shoes keep their good looks The shape of the Crossetts you select today will remain as long as you



Decatur Ga March 31—(Special)—Decatur is following the example of Affanta and announcing that the town will turn out in full force soon and clean up the region for miles around The campaign will occul about the last of April and practically every man woman and child is expected to assist in burnishing up Decatur. The school children will be offered prizes for those transferring the most old bottles cans and jugs to the out skirts of the city during the clean up campaign Freedman & Cohen 34 Decatur St.

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BURNS' EVIDENCE WILL Here Is a Wonderful Story; Read, Then Consult Calendar

been served from the United Booking Officer of America, the great exchange that handles thousands of high classingh salaried vaudeville artists each week Hugh L Cardoza of the Forsth Tucsday afternoon received the following telegiam from Boston which settles forever anything that has been anti-pated in the way of a change in the business of the Keith interests

Boston March 31—Mr A Faul Keith announced today that the will

SKIN GAME IS RAIDED

AND NEGRO IS KILLED

Griffin Ca March 31—(Special)—
In a two ring skin game which was raided here last night. Each Alexander, a young negro was falled by two bullet shots in the head when Sheriff Slade and a half dozen deputies sur rounded the players. The game was in progress in a woods near here and on account of the large number of negroes taking part in it two cings were engaged sheriff Slade and his deputies approached the players and ordered them to put up hands. The negroes all fulng back at the officers in the meantime. When several of the number had been captured and handcuffed Alexander was commanded to stand up this refusal to stand led to the discovery that he was dead. The coroners inquest resulted in no clew as to who fired the fatal shots but the theory generally accepted is that the parties thered of him firing back at the officers killed him accidentally.

DEATH TAKES AUTHOR OF "GOD SAVE IRELAND"

liublin March 31—Timothy Daniel sillival it ish patriot and author of coil Save Ireland died here todd by the sillival algorithm of the sillival algorithm of the sillival algorithm of the most profiler true it was one of the most profiler true it it most when Parnell was in his prime to twenty years he was a nationalist imber of the house of commons and for two years was lord mayor of Dub

On one occasion Mr Sullivan served two months in Jal for an iffer se against the coercion act He was proceduced on several other occasions but escaped punishment.

Mr Sullivan was a prolific writer of verse and prose

WILL REHEARSE TODAY "PAGEANT OF SPRING"

J. N. WHITE TO SUCCEED

Macon Ga March 31—(Special)—
Thomas Griei for fourteen years agent here for the Southern Express company and for twenty five years employed by that company in different capacities tendered his resignation to day effective at once J White of Atlanta route agent for the south western division has been named to succeed him.

"If Grier will enter other business The employees of the company today presented him with a silver loving cup

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

DECATUR WILL HAVE

MRS. TATUM P. MOORE

Macon Ga. March 11—(Special)—
Mrs Tatum P Moore to merly Miss
Olivia Tatum Pope today filed sunt for
divorce from her husband John T
Moore Jr son of former Mayor John
T Moore
She allegos cruel treatment The
Moores were married the first day of
last Januar; but lived together only
a short time

Chattanooga Gets Suffragists.

Nashville Tenn Maich 31—It is announced here today that Chattanooga is the Tennessee city which gets the coming meeting of the National Equal Euffrage league. The meeting will be carly in November. Choosing the convention city was recently left to the executive committee of the state organization.

"Adele" -- best musical play of the vear-opens at the Atlanta tonight. See it.

SUING FOR DIVORCE

Sleuth's Discoveries Will Be Basis of Supplementary Grounds for Retrial.

The new evidence which Detective William J Burns is reported to have discovered in New Jork and other horthern points will be the basis of Supplementary grounds to be submitted to Solicitor Hugh N Dorsey within a dry or so in the notice which has been given or the forthcoming retrial motion.

Burns will return to Atlanta Wed nesday morning He was expected on Southern train No 3. Tuesday night but did not arrive. Attorneys for the defense look for him on Southern versible No. 43 arriving this morning He was expected on Suthern train No. 43 arriving this morning the defense look for him on Southern versible No. 43 arriving this morning the was expected on Suthern train No. 5. Tuesday night but did not arrive. Attorneys for the defense look for him on Southern versible No. 43 arriving this morning the was expected on Suthern train No. 5. Tuesday night Sudden States weather hursau announces that the defense look for him on Southern versible No. 43 arriving this morning the was expected on Suthern train No. 5. Tuesday night Sudden States weather hursau announces that the will never again the defense look for him on Southern versible No. 43 arriving this morning the was expected on Suthern train No. 5. Tuesday night Sudden States weather hursau announces that the will never again the defense look for him on Southern versible No. 43 arriving this morning the subject of the Burns service with him to Allow the No. 10 to 10

MILDRED SALOMED HER PRESS AGENT OUT OF 50 BONES

Judge Nash R Broyles is no asset to press agents. If the publicity promoter of 3e modern day seeks the cooperation of police court he should first consider the cost for verily it is expensive cooperation—as was shown yesterday when the judge ad

FACTORY BURDEN COST DISCUSSED BY EXPERT

Many Incidental Expenses in Table Plants Unnecessary, Says M. Wulpe.

ssown yesterday when the judge ad ministered a fine of \$50 to Mildred Kelley a Salome dancer of the Columbia burlesque troupe the kibosh on the press agents pet idea which was to stage Mildred; and dance in police court and thereby ac quire unlimited publicity. It was like this Mildred's press agent had Mildred put on her most daring per formance Monday nights because he knew the censor—who is inevitably present on Monday nights—would pinch her Which be did.

Wildred was pisched coaved her to plead with the judge at trial to allow her to perform her dance in police court so that she could show there to perform her dance in police was no impropriety in her perform ance. See? Peporters all there. Salome before justice? Great stuff and provided to the effect that Wildred's dance in police preferred the testimony of Official Censor Edward Arthur which had it to the effect that Wildred's dance wash fit to associate with Hence the \$10 fine.

Cost of School Books Published by the State Will Be Probed Friday

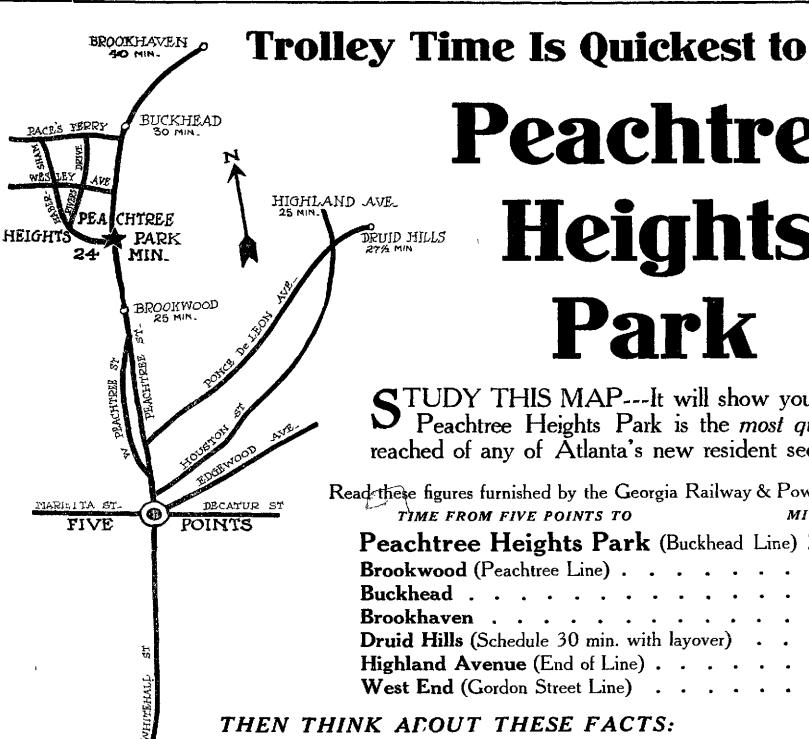
The question of the states publishing its own school books as provided in the McCrory bill will be further in vestigating of Friday morning when the legislative investigating committee meets at the state capitol Friday. Superintendent of Education V L Brittain who has been asked to obtain information as to the relative cost of books in various states in the union and in other parts of the world will make his report at this meeting. While there has been some protest by the witnesses who have been summoned under penalty without heing able of the expected that all the summoned witnesses will be present. These witnesses are as follows. Thomas E Watson F T Moone I L McNair H S Bowden I H P Beck and J E Sheppard.

The members of the special investigating committee are M L Brittain chairman Representatives C R McCroiv of Schley Representative W J Nunnally of Floyd Representative W J Nunnally o

Hurt by Bolting Mule.

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THE ANGLC-PHOBISTS.

If the result thus far of the canal tolls debate in the house had accomplished nothing else, it has been serviceable in rebuking the dangerous, blundering and unpatriotic Angle-phobists who have been striving with all the valor of demagogy and the recklessness of passion to appeal to prejudice against England and involve this country in trouble with the great nation to which we owe much of our inheritance in blood, tradition and institutions.

We are told in inflaming and hysterical headlines and editorials, and in incendiary speeches on the floor of congress, that to repeat the clause exempting American coastwise shipping would be to "surrender" to England. The pretext is seized upon to rake over the animosity that once existed between this and the mother country-forgetting the full century of peace which both countries are about to celebrate.

Fulminations of this nature are, of course, transparent huncombe, deserving the contempt of all thoughtful Americans. and justifying resentment at this cheap insult to American intelligence.

The effort of the marpiots to entangle us with England has already received emphatic reprimand in the vote of the house. It would be nothing short of a calamity if, at this critical stage of our international relations, we should be brought to a breach with Great Britain, to whom we are bound by every consideration of inheritance, material interest and tradition.

The attempt to betuddle the issue for the benefit of the coastwise shipping trust by the discredited trick of twisting the tail of the British lion fails of its mere weak-The people know that Great Britain is not asking to dictate our canal tell policy, int merely for the recognition of a treaty right—the principle of which she herself recognizes in her maintenance of the Suez. and of her Canadian canals.

A British ship leaving Southampton and traveling to Bombay, via the Suez canal, is as truly a coastwise ship in the English as would be a vessel traveling Savannah to Frisco on our own coasts. England would have as much right to exempt her domestic merchant marine in the Suez as we the right to exempt ours in the Panama canal. Yet every British ship. whether engaged in domestic or foreign trade, that uses the Suez canal, pays tolls on an exact equality with the vessels of all the world. The same rule of non-discrimination holds with the government-built and maintained canals of Canada. The proposal to violate this world-wide principle of equal treatment by exempting our coastwise ship-

But if the case from the point of view of honor and precedent is not strong enough, from the point of view of economic reasoning it is unanswerable from the democratic standpoint.

To pass coastwise shipping tolls free through the canal will be to bestow from the pockets of the already overburdened tax-payer an absolute gratuity upon an industry already enjoying the highest form of protection it is possible for a government to confer. Under our navigation laws, no vessel of foreign register can transport a pound of merchandise or a passenger from one American port to another. American coastwise shipping is given the exclusive monop oly. Already well organized and capitalized. this precious trust is not only to be protected from foreign competition, but given a substantial bounty which comes direct from the pockets of the American consumer.

No wonder that there is even now movement in congress to break up this highly protected monopoly, by opening American ports to the shipping of the world. Talk about "cheap freights" from one Amer-

THE CONSTITUTION | ican port to another. Admit foreign vessels to our coastwise trade, and see what will happen. Make transportation between our ports a matter of world-wide competition. Then you'll see freights come down with a vengeance!

The whole case of the element opposed to repeal rests on two points:

(1) Anglo-phobia. That argument answers itself, being composed of prejudice and passion that have no legitimate excuse for existence.

(2) The claim that we are bound to free tolls for coastwise shipping by the Baltimore platform. The man who seeks to support this view by the one democratic platform containing the free tolls plank is confounded by the fact that in the same platform is a flat party declaration against all forms of governmental subsidies, and no subsidy more flagrant than the Panama subsidy ever was proposed. If that is not sufficient, there is the traditional and immemorial party opposition to subsidies, not expressed in one ephemeral declaration adopted without debate and in the closing bours of a tired-out convention, but representing the time-honored attitude of the

Faced by these conditions, it was inevitable that the house should have overwhelmingly voted for repeal and against a subsidy. The Anglo-phobists have been rebuked. The democratic principle disapproving any form of subsidy has been ratified. In common patriotism, it is logical to assume the senate will follow the lead of the house.

MOTHERS AND INSTITUTIONS.

Investigating and reporting favorably upon the issue of pensions for widowed mothers, a New York state commission declares that "a second-rate mother is better than the very best institution," meaning, of course, an orphanage. The phrase may be a little highly colored, since the average person can call to mind "second-rate mothers" less fitted to rear their children than ably administered institutions. By and large, however, as between the child reared by the mother and the child reared in an institution, the sensible choice must inevitably fall in the former direction.

The report further lays down as a principle that widowed mothers are legitimately due pensions from the state, in return for which they shall perform a task fraught with tremendous importance to the statethe proper rearing of future citizens. The principle is a sound one. It is a humane one. Despite every effort, the effect of institutional training upon the child must partake more or less of a mechanical character. The curriculum and the routine cannot avoid the stereotyped. There is no substitute for, "nothing as good as" the personal care of a mother, rising in the holiest and most intimate of instincts.

It was in recognition of these facts that the Hebrew Orphans' Home, of Atlanta, introduced to this section the mothers' pension ystem. The plan was inaugurated after the institution proper was crowded to capacity with children. The superintendent and the trustees were unwilling to turn away applicants, if they could avoid it. So there is now on the pension list a number of mothers whose children have all the advantage of personal supervision of the mother and home environment.

It is likely that sooner or later communities, denominations, even states perhaps, will apply this principle, as it already is being applied with success in England and other old world countries. The child is the most valuable asset of society. The mother is the natural and God-given guardian and trainer of the child. It is to the interest of society to thoroughly conserve both, assuring for the one the shepherding and molding influence of the other.

All these constructive ends are assured by the mothers' pension system.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS.

There is a near-scandal in Chicago because several of the women deputies charged with assessing the interior fixtures of fashionable homes have "leaked" information to the press. These ladies were sent out to Lake Shore drive to size up the value of the ternishings of the mansions in that particular portion of Porktown. Did they see with the eyes of the law, cold and judicial, or with the eyes of the woman, keenly interested in the menage of her neighbor?

Apparently both For while the apprais als came in duly at the office, there appeared almost simultaneously in several newspapers rapturous and racy descriptions of what the deputies had seen, heard and thought. Forthwith, the housewives on Lake Shore got busy with vehement protest. They did not want their domestic affairs aired in public prints and said so. As a result the board of assessors has issued orders to the effect that information gained in this way must be turned in at the office and nowhere else. The alternative is summary dismissal.

Sympathy may well be proffered all three parties to the transaction. Few women, whether in high or humble station, care to have their domestic arrangements made town talk. Again, few women, since the days of Eve and Eden, have been able to resist the gentle dissipation of discussing what is in the homes of the rich, or the poor or the middle-class for that matter. And few boards of assessors care to endanger their jobs by having a horde of angry women at

We rather guess the interior decorations of Porktown will have less direct publicity hereafter. But that is not to say that in direct knowledge of these enchantments will not be more widespread than before. Thwart a woman of the right to talk of things that are beautiful or in bad taste in her neighbor's home? The man doesn't live who can accomplish this and "get away with it."

And every woman knows it!

their heels.

Constitution Dispatch Foreshadows Georgia As a Self-Sustainer

Constitution of March 30, I find the followng news item, which I believe is worthy of more attention than has been given it;

Less Money Being Spent for Heavy Groceries.

Milledgeville, Ga. March 22.—(Sperial).—Paymers and the general public trading at Milledgeville has bought \$10,000 worth less of heavy groceries than usual up to this date. The six big wholesale concerns here have soft twenty cars less of corn than at this time last year, this alone meaning a saving of \$20,000 to the farmers. What is true of corn is largely true of mealight and is especially true of oats, practically ten cars less of feed oats baving been sold here.

The new regime is having its good effect here—the farmers are spending their money for other things, and the general business situation is more satisfactory. According to one of the most prominent business men here the outlook is brighter than it has been for ten years.

Not only is thus true of Milledgeville at

Not only is this true of Milledgeville and Baldwin county, but also in greater or less degree of most of the counties in the cottongrowing sections of Georgia.

The results shown by this news item inicate very strongly that all the agencies that are working for diversification and genmarked effect. It is true that last year there was ten or twelve million dollars the year before, but we have just made a start in the right direction. This generasubject of diversification and raising of food crops should be kept to the front, without the least let-up, until Georgia becomes a food-selling state instead of a food-butting

phasis which Governor Slaton put on the statement that a Chinese wall could be built around Georgia and she could produce withher borders practically everything that was needed to supply all her people Not Yet, But Soon,

This is true, but to Georgia's shame, she don't. Georgia is never going to reach her full measure of farm prosperity until this suicidal policy of trading off the cotton crop for food and grain supplies is absolutely stopped. Many supply merchants in Georgia and other southern states have the feeling that if the Georgia farmer quits buying that if the Georgia farmer quits buying grain and food supplies from them their tusiness will be ruined. In that connection it is well to again call attention to the latter part of this news item quoted. It is true that the merchant will sell less grain and meat supplies, but it is equally frue that the farmer will have more money than he ever had before to buy other things of higher grade and carrying a higher markin of profit, which the merchant can carry to advantage.

The program of home production of food and grain supplies, along with the development of the live stock industry, means farm homes scattered over the state filled with the comforts of life and all the things that

civilized man is due to have.

As cannot lay too much stress on this point. We have made the right kind of a start and it is the duty of every one who can to keep this ball rolling until there mail be no such thing as the purchase of grain and food supplies, so far as the staples are concerned, from outside the state. H. G. HASTINGS.

Atlanta, Ga

Every Day Should Be "Clean-Up Day"

It is a source of great delight to the civic loving mortal to see the emblazoned words 'Clean-Up Day!" On the other hand, it is a sad commentary upon municipal principles to ote that a city waits until some big event to take such steps. It reminds one of a de-sultory housekeeper who sits idly down, to gossip perchance, or occupies herself with other matters until expecting company and other matters until expecting company and them—such another swishing of the broom and swatting of the duster. The immates of such a home are admonished religiously for some time prior to company's arrival not to disarrange things—the children told not to throw trash about because—company is conting—we are expecting Mrs. So and So, and

Inn—we are expecting Mrs. So and So, and things must look spick and span.

After company's gone what happens? The mother assumes a spirit of indolvance, she again becomes deeply engrossed in other things; she never seems to see the disorder and dirft about her, the children fall back into their old habit of carelessness. The analogy needs no apology, for its truth is written in letters of dirt—spelled with a big D—all over too man; of our southern cities, it can also be aptly applied to anyety which takes spasmodic spurts of "cleaning up."

Not a "Home."

Not a "Howe."

It is more than likely that the members of the municipal management in such cities have been reared in just such a home as I've described above, or rather I should say, brought up in such an atmosphere of chaotic disorder. I don't like to desecrate the name "home" by calling it such nor use the cultural word "reared." In such cases it cannot be wondered at that their ideas of cleanliness are perictied.

be wondered at that their ideas of cleaniness are pertetted.

From observation in many cities where there has been a big splurge and a loud noise made about a "clean-up day" it is noted that a kind of negative apathy strikes the citizens immediately afterwards, and they are so exhausted seemingly from their undue erfoits "all in a day" that they get the hookworm or some disease that prevents them from doing any more cleaning except on the surface until the next "prodding."

Offering Prizes Deplored.

Another observation upon which I wish to pass comment. To offer school children pitzes, or anyone, for that matter, thinking to instill a sense of cleanliness or thereby inculcate one modeum of civic pride, is a fact to be deplored. If by piecept and example they are not taught the lesson each day, both at home and in school, then to barter away a civic right by bribing the child to do its dury is little less than a civic crime. At least, it is sowing to the wind a crop of erroncous seed whereby the future generations must inevitably reap the whirl-wind. Offering Prizes Deployed.

generatious must inevitably reap the whirtwind.

Of course those whose lens of discernment is focused to a different light will retute such statements, and if time would permit nothing would give me more pleasure than to meet the defensive in open debate upon their own ground. I can only emphasize in closing that the clariou call of any city should be "Cleanliness--first, last and all the time"—and the lesson to teach the children every day is that cleanliness, being next to Godiness, they must love one for the sake of the other.

\$\text{NRS}\$. TURPIN BACON.

APRIL

Dressed in new duds, from her toe to her Dressen in new addresses of her frown;
Smiling so sweet—but beware of her frown;
Here she comes, flirting with every young
fellow—
Don't take her out, boys, without an
umbrells.
—MARK, J. BLACKBURN.



Great Trials History

TRIAL OF GERALD, EARL OF KILDARE.

From the time of Henry II's conquest of reland, the people of that country took very nkindly to English rule. The most powerful of the Norman lords of the Pale, the earls of Kildare, of Desmond, and of Ormande, were constant cause of anxiety to the English government.

In Henry VII's reign Gerald, the eighth of the two successive pretenders, Lamber Somnei and Perkin Warbeck, and, raising a body of troops, carried fire and sword through the Pale, till the able Sir E. Poynings was sent over as chief governor, who succeeded in defeating Gerald and making

him prisoner. Uncivilized and brutal as were these halfforman and half-Irish nobles, they appear to have possessed a large share of ready wit

have possessed a large share of ready wit, and a freedom and chivalry of address, which stood them he good stead when summoned to London to answer for their misdeeds.

Gerald, when brought before the king and council, was warned by Henry himself that great crimes were alleged against him, but that he should have a fair trial, and might choose some fit person to plead for him. He answered boldly. "I will choose the ablest in England, for I will take your highness yourself for my counsel against these false knaves."

In the course of the trial it was laid to Gerald's charge that he had burned the

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Gerald's charge that he had burned the Cathedral of Cashel. The earl did not attempt to deny the fact, but contented himself with declaring, as his defense, that he would never have set fire to the cathedral had he not been assured that the archbishop was inside of it. This extraordinary idea so amused the king and his council that upon one of them observing, "All Ireland could not govern the early," the king replied, "This exil shall govern all Ireland."

But the son of this Gerald, the ninth earl, was less clever in repartee. He was allowed by Henry VIII to succeed his father as chief governor, but such strong proofs of intended rebellion were brought against him that in 1520, the Earl of Surrey was sent over to supersede him, and transmit him prisoner to London, where, he was lodged in the Tower. The earl, however, contrived so to ingratiate himself with the king that he was released and Henry took him in his suite to the Field of the Cloth of Gold, where the aung Irishman gained such applicuse, by his skill in the tournament and noble carriage and behavior that upon the king's return to London he was allowed to become a suitor of Lady Elizabeth Grey, daughter of the Marquis of Dorset and nearly allied to the blood royat, Lady Elizabeth Grey, daughter of the Marqui of Dorset and nearly allied to the blood royal

of Dorset and nearly allied to the blood royal, and after a short probation to marry her.

Though not immediately restored to the government of Ireland, yet in consequence of the alleged misconduct of Ormonde, who had succeeded Surrey, he was soon after again made governor. It was not long before Henry had reason to repent his choice. On the breaking out of war with France in that year the Earl of Desmond actually commenced a negotiation with Francis I for the invasion of Ireland by a French army.

The peace between England and France having put an end to the project, Gerald opened a similar proposition to the Emperor Charles V, pretending all the while to be at emitty with that chieftain. Again the king's suspicion was excited, and again Kildaic was summenced to London in 1527, but his sagacity and sirewdness enabled him to clear

agacity and shrewdness enabled him to clear sagacity and shrewdness enabled him to clear himself and Henry appointed him to act as a sort of adviser to his natural son, the Duke of Richmond, who became governor. Allen was nominated archbishop of Dublin and was directed to keep a sharp watch on Kildare. Meanwhile the most violent feuds broke out between the Geraldines and Butlers, while

O'Neill ravaged the Province of Ulster. In consequence, probably, of Archishop Allen's reports to the king. Kildare was for the third time summoned to London, and without any form of trial was thrown into the Tower. His son, who had accompanied him to London, was not imprisoned with his father and shortly returned to Ireland. Historians have differed as to whether it was with his father's sanction or not that "Silken Thomas." on his return, broke out fifto rebellion. It is not likely that Kildare would have desired his son to do that which must imperit his life, and the most probable version is that his son's rash and hopeless rebellion was not approved or instignated hythe earl.

My Dream-Land.

Time, you scamp, you've made me old.
You've touched my hair with white;
But in Memory's magic Dream-land
My sprit, feather-light,
Is roving fields of pleasure
'Neath boyhood's golden skies,
And by me walks a little girl
With tender, loving eyes.

We dreamed then of the future, I dream now of the past. Both pictures, mingling in my soul, Ecstatic glamours east. What was and is in Dream-land
Is sweeter than the real:
Ah. Time. I've got you skint a mile
In my Land of the Ideal.

-ERNEST NEAL.

Calumny.

Into the crowd the slanderer went,
Mean intent! Mean intent!
Out of the crowd the murderer came,
His weapon a tongue; his victim a name.
Ob, for shame! Ob, for shame:

Bedraggled in slime, down in the dust, How unjust! How unjust! Peace, fair name by callminy hid, Can a falsehood be thy coffin lid? God forbid! God forbid!

Through dark ravine the mountain rill
Flows on still: Flows on still:
Forth from concealment truth will glide
To sparkle on earth and ocean wide,
Goldentide: Goldentide:
—ERNEST NEAL

DAILY GRIST from the & STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND

OF POLITICAL PANDORA BOX WILL BE LIFTED AFTER SATURDAY

The lid of the political Pandora's box is expected to be fully lifted after next Saturthe state democratic executive committee will meet and fix the rules for the

committee will meet and nx ine rules for one primary.

While for all sorts of offices there are already enough candidates in the field to make a merry race it is expected that as soon as the committee has held its meeting there will be many more.

Chairman William J. Harris, of the executive committee, is now in Atlanta awaiting the meeting of the committee. His time will be devoted to private business until Saturday, the day of the meeting.

He states that he has received letters from practically all the members of the committee expressing their intention of attend-

nittee expressing their intention of attend ing the meeting; and the prospects are for a full committee.

a full committee.

The meeting will be held at the state capitol Saturday morning, and at the adjournment of the meeting the members of the committee will be the guests of Chairman Harris at a luncheon at the Piedmont batel

From present indications there will be no questions of acute interest before the com-

The resignation of E. L. Rainey, of Daw-son, who is a candidate for re-election to the state prison commission, will be con-sidered by the committee at Saturday's

WARREN GRICE WILL MAKE THE RACE TO SUCCEED SELF IN NEW OFFICE And following the appointment of War-ren Grice for the unexpired term of Mr. Felder, Mr. Grice has made the statement that he will announce as a candidate to suc-ceed himself in that office.

ceed himself in that office.

And so the race for the attorney generalship has promise of considerable warmth.

Weeks before the resignation of Mr.
Felder, Clifford Walker, of Monroe, announced that he would be a candidate for attorney general. Already it would appear that he has gained considerable strength about the state, having been indorsed by several bar associations.

With these two gentlemen already in the race there are rumors that one or two more candidates may also enter.

As for the senatorial race, the only candidates who have announced for the Bacon term are Mr. Felder and Congressman Hardwick, and the prospects are that these two

finish.

Senator Smith seems to have the field to himself for the present, with the exception of Raiph Cochran, of Atlanta, who has been carrying on a "state-stumping" and advertising campaign for some months past. There is much speculation as to whether Governor Slaton will ahnounce for one of these senatorships or will stand to succeed bimself.

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Should he announce for either schatorship, he would, of course, increase the interest of the political situation, making himself an element to be considered in the senatorial race, and at the same time removing himself from the gubernatorial race and making it practically free for all comers.

In event of his candidacy for the senate, the friends of Murphy Candler, chairman of the state railroad commission, are urging him to run for governor. Just what other candidates might develop is not yet clear. It apparently waits upon the meeting of the executive committee for the announcement of other candidates to be made.

SENATOR WEST WILL ANNOUNCE HIS INTENTION AT AN EARLY DATE. Valdosta. Ga., March 31.—(Special.)— United States Senator W. S. West, who have been at home since Saturday afternoon, will probably announce this week his determina-

tion in reference to the matter of making the senatorial race to succeed blunself. The two-page article printed last Saturday in The Savannah Press that south Georgia had not received the political recognition to which it has been entitled in the past, has had the effect of bringing many telegrams to Senator West notifying him that if he stands for election he will be supported. It is not known as yet what Senator West will do. He expects to attend the meeting of the state democratic executive committee in Atlanta on Saturday, and it is probable this announcement of his decision

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RUFE HUTCHENS MAY ENTER

THE CONTEST FOR GOVERNORSHIP

The Buchanan Tribune nominates Rufe

Hutchens for governor in the event Governor
Slaton enters the contest for the United
States senate. No man in Georgia has more
friends than Rufe Hutchens, and if he undertakes the race he will at least make it interestius.

The Tribune says:

"If Governor Slaton decides to stand for
re-election as governor, that part of the
ticket will have no opposition, but if he decides to go in for United States senator there
will be a number of aspirants for the governorship. Slaton no doubt will decide the
matter in a few days, and if he goes in for
the senate it is very probable that the woods
will be full of gubernatorial candidates.

"In case Slaton does run for the senate
we hereby nominate the Hon. G. R. Hutchens,
of Rome, for governor. We first mentioned
Ruffe's name for the senate, but if Slaton
wants it Rufe will not put himself before the
people. Rufe Hutchens would make a mighty
good governor, and we believe a majority of
the people of the state believe the same

FELDER, CANDIDATE FOR SENATE,

ISSUES CARD TO STATE VOTERS
The following card has been issued by Thomas S. Felder, candidate for the United

"To the People of Georgia:

"I have forwarded to the governor my esignation as attorney general, to become effective on April 15, so that I may be free to give my whole time to my candidacy for the United States senate. I feel that I cannot perform my full duty to the state and at the same time conduct an active and absorb

the same time conduct an active and absorbing political campaign.
"In offering myself to the voters of Georgia as a candidate to fill the unexpured term of that great Georgian, the lamented A. O. Bacon, I am actuated by the confident belief that I can be of larger and more effective service to all of our people as a sonator from Georgia than in any other public capacity, at the same time I must be frank enough to state that from the date of my enough to state that from the date of my admission to the bur. in 1882. I have cheighed the ambition of jepresenting Georgia in the senate of the United States.

"Practically all of us are demograts and on national issues there is likely to be little diversity of opinion. On such issues, have ever, as may arise during the progress of the campaign I shall endeavor to fully present my views both on the stump and through the columns of the press.
"I am a lawyer without other source of income, and I will not be financially shie to carry on an organized subject; companies in reaching the individual voter I must of necessity rely upon the generous help of my friends in advocacy of my election and upon stump speaking in all sections of the state. "Practically all of us are democrats and

"My candidacy is submitted to the elec-

corate of our state on my record as a public servant. For three consecutive terms I was a member of the house of representative, for one term a member of the state senation and am now serving my second term as attorney seneral. torney general.

"I stand on this record and invoke your active aid and support in the approaching primary with all confidence in the result.
"THOMAS S FELDER.

"Macon, Ga., March 31, 1914."

JOHN BURROUGHS, NATURALIST, CHATTING BETWEEN TRAINS,

FINDS THE MEANING OF "SEER"

"To travel and to see,
For to be old this world so wide."

John Burroughs sat in the Teiminal sta-tion for an hour yesterday and without de-claring his intention betrayed one of the first articles of his creed.

People call the great-hearted naturalistpoet a "seer." They huld better than they know. He is just that—a "seer," one who is ever anxious to see those things in this world the pathway to which he has not yet mind new material for the sometimes whimsical, sometimes startling, fantasies and observations with which his name is connected.

While Traffic Hummed. Mr. Burroughs has been the guest of Dr. DeLoach at Experiment, Ga. There is a wide gulf between the ages of the two men. Love of science, curiosity about and love for nacurlosity about and love for na-

of science, curiosity about and love for nature bridge if.

With Mr. Burroughs was his wife, as interesting in her way as the husband. A quaint, returing, easily startled little body, one soon finds in her quiet conversation a keen mentality and a sympathetic outlook.

Mr. Burroughs had come up from Experiment to take the New Tork train. For an hour he sat in the big vaiting room, the sounds of much humanity, the crying of trains rolling round him while he talked on steadily of places and people that interested him.

Anyone who looks for a spell-weaving dreamer in this man of sturdy physique and calm blue eye will soon find his error. Mr Burroughs knows the birds and trees and animals and their love, But his discourse is practical, shrewd, unaffected.

About T. R.

The first intimation one had of the simply-big man was when, in reply to a question as to what his Triend. Colonel Roosevelt, expected to do m South America, he replied:
"Oh, to see things. To see new things.
He is a man of myriad interests, of capacious
mind, of phenomenal memory. Tireless, too. mind, of phenomenal memory. Tireless, too.
He's a splendid companion, jolly, unruffled.
But I don't think I want more than a few
days of his company. He's too strenuous for
me. Yet, and it may be news to you, Rooseelt has his moments when he relaxes abso lutely. ely."

Mr. Burroughs has been in Florida, where

he met such big men as henry Ford, Edison, and, though Mr. Burroughs doesn't call him big, the versatile and engaging Dr. Cook. "the man," Mr. Burroughs says, "who stole the north pole."

Men Who Count.

He spoke almost reverently of Edison, bringing out that man's human side, his love of humor, his passion and capacity for sustained labor. He spoke of the recreations of Henry

He' spoke of the recreations of Henry Ford, the automobile magnate.
Burroughs has a way of finding the common humanity in everyone with whom he mingles. His talk shows that.
But he doesn't cotton to Dr. Cook. He related how, in Florida, Dr. Cook sought an audlence with Edison. The wizard of Orange steadily evaded, until finally the redoubtable doctor followed him out on the pier where,

like the ancient mariner, "he could not help but hear."

His Own Plans.
"I want to go to Egypt next winter," said Mr. Burroughs, "if I can find the right patter Egypt, Italy and Greece. To study 'Oh. no I wouldn't call it that. Just to see 'Always that note recurrent. 'Just to see 'Someone mentioned a poem of his, the refrain of which is, "I know mine own shall come to ne". Two other significant lines are, "I stay my haste, I make delays."

A Prophecy Fulfilled.

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His eyes kindled "You know," he said,
"that poem was written fifty years ago."
His questioner hoped that his 'town" had
come to the placed and unhurried philosopher.

The answer was emphatic "Surely," he prophery of a

said. "The poem was the prophecy of a young man, and today it is the fulfillment of an old man. My 'own' has come to me,

come amply."

Dr. DeLouch appeared to escort him to his train. With a brisk stride the man one is tempted to believe will never, like Peter Pan, quite "grow up. and who the other day conquered the gorge at Tallulah and precipitous Stone Mountain, followed him, leaving a courteous good-bye and an almosphere of visions that are and are not of this earth "Just to see." A seer who comrades with "Just to see." A seer who comrades with such simple things as the stars and the good green things beneath the stars.

Carpets and Cushions. By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

S. W. D.

When Newell Dwight Hills, successor of Henry Ward Beecher, was recently asked his attitude, in case there should be those of the unemployed who might ask to sleep in his church, he replied that he certainly should allow them to do so—that he could never see "Folks," as less in value than "Carpets and Cushions."

never see "Folks' as less in value than "Carpets and Cushions"

There is altogether too much Carpet and Cushion consideration moving around So long as we ourselves have our Sunshine we cannot understand the Shadow somewhere else. And yet, there is never Sunshine without Shadows.

The worker who can't see or and his own little outlined duties, is a representation of the Carpet and Cushion philosophy in life. How fast this idea is getting to big business men. Evidently Henry Ford, the Detroit business man, had this in mind when he initiated his co-operative plan of dividing therally with those who helped make his own success.

Anyway, the sooner we all get away from the mean Carpet and Cushion kind of worship, the better for the world and posterity.

Freaks of Fate.

(From The Kanjas City Star.)
A scientist who made several descents into the crater of Vessyins was found dead in bed the other day, asphynated by gas. Which is a reminder, somehow, of the steeple-jack, who, in steeping over a curbstone at the state line, stumbled and broke his neck.

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ping is, therefore, specious and indefensible,

SUFFRAGISTS TO HOLD **CELEBRATION ON MAY 2**

Will Have Great Demonstration and Will Adopt Nation-Wide Resolutions.

Mrs M. L McLendon president of the Georgia Woman's Suffrage association has received from the National mencan Woman's Suffrage associa tion the following call The official board of the

From the State President ollowing is the message from the

Following is the message from the State president Woodrow Wilson to set apart the first Saturday in May as Woman's independence day and she gives her reasons for the same in a clear cut Independent way that should commend her to her devoted followers and cause them to obey her wishes in regard to Saturday in the same to the same in a clear cut Independent way in most joyfall's Standard on May I most joyfall's Saturday in the same to be saturday and cause them to obey her wishes in regard to Saturday I most joyfall's Saturday in the say of parades feetivals bangates or celebrations of any nature they afte of course urged to do so by both national and state woman's suffrage associations. If the are relatively few suffragists as yell in reason to the saturday of the saturday

To Introduce Bill

Hon Barry Wright of Rome Ga.
will present the bill in the forthcoming
legislature asking the vote for the
women of Georgia.

Mr Wright has also promised to
work for raising the age of consent
from 10 years to at least 14 years

GEORGIA TRUST COMPANY WILL DECLARE DIVIDEND

The Trust Company of Georgia will lay declare its regular quarterly today declare its regular quarterly dividend of 212 per cent on a capitol stock of \$100.000 or \$2.000 making an annual dividend of 10 per cent or \$10.000

TAYLOR COUNTY WILL **USE HER OWN CONVICTS**

The state prison commission on Tuesday issued an order for the removal of ten convicts from work on the public roads of Macon county to be placed on the roads of Taylor

county Taylor county convicts have been

RATE REVISION SOUGHT BY CAROLINA SHIPPERS

35 WEAPON CARRIERS SENTENCED BY JUDGE

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School Rally in Talbot.

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full compete for prizes in reading
spelling oratory drawing sewing and
athletics

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Arturo Toscanini Coming For Grand Opera Season

It has become definitely known that Arturo Toscanim the world famous orchestra conductor of the Wetropolitan Opera company will appear in At Lanta during grand popera were be here. Some fear that he would famous director became angry and threw down his baton declaring that he would never direct an orchestra for the Mot ropolitan people again. The matter was serious for some time but the affair has been patched in the world never direct an orchestra for the Mot ropolitan people again. The matter was serious for some time but the affair has been patched in the world never direct an orchestra for the Mot ropolitan people again. The matter was serious for some time but the affair has been patched in the week. The loss of Carmen will be the consultance of the most brilliant attractions of the week. The loss of Carmen will be the consultance of the most brilliant attractions of the world famous director became angry and threw down his baton declaring that he would never direct an orchestra for the Mot ropolitan people again. The matter was serious for some time but the affair has been patched in the week. The matter was serious for some time but the affair has been patched in the week. The matter was serious for some time but the affair has been patched in the week. The matter was serious for some time but the affair has been patched in the week. The matter was serious for some time but the affair has been patched in the week. The matter was serious for some time but the affair has been patched in the week attractions of the week. The matter was the story that Gatto who blindly followed Sautas? Work of the most brilliant attractions of the week. The one of the most brilliant attractions of the week attraction of the week attraction. The week attraction of the same the produced in Atlanta and the world famous interest will be expected in the evidence which he evidence which revealed an extraor director of the most brilliant attractions of the week attraction. The week attraction of the same patched in the week attract

The most brilliant feature of the concert given last night at the Atlanta theater by the Philharmonic orchestra that the singing of Miss Eva Emmett Wyooff one of the best known and most talented of American singers A story after Rudyard kipling portray most talented of American singers A story. large house showed their appreciation of her talent when it applauded her solo The Cross of Fire by M Bruch (from Ave Maria) to the echo. The introductory number the work of an American composer W F Ma son of Los Angeles was the symphonic overture of the program and was in teresting throughout. The second half of the evening's en tainment was featured by a work of an large house showed their appreciation

A LITTLE SUNSHINE AND A LITTLE RAIN, ATLANTA FORECAST

Following is the weather forecast for Wednesday Unsettled rainy weather will continue at Atlanta on April 1 The wind will be moderate in velocity mostly from the east or northeast. The temperature will fall only slightly probably reaching about 58 degrees. Wednesday morning and not quite touching 70 degrees during the day. There will be sunshine of casionally. The outlook is not favor able.

CHICAGO JURIES KIND TO WOMEN WHO KILL

JAMES GORDON BENNETT IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Iondon March 31—A Cano dispatch to the Central News says that lames Gordon Bennett the proprietor of The New York Herald after showing considerable improvement in his physical condition has become worse It adds that physicians were in attendance throughout the night

GOVERNOR IS PLACED ABOVE THE COURTS

Charleston W va March 31—That the office of governor of West Virginia is political and tas discretion vested in the chief executive by the state constitution and laws respecting his official duties is not subject to review or control by courts was the decision of the subject to review or control by courts was the decision of the subject to review or control by courts was the decision of the subject to prohibition was awarded piohibiting Julge John T Graham from proceeding further in the suit for \$1.000 damages arainst Governo Hatfield and four officers of the west virginia national guard.

When martial law was in force on Paint creek The vocalist Labor Staropposed the policy of the state administration. Officers of the national guard rided the plant arrested the detors and confiscited copy of an edition. The publishers entered sulf for damages ard the contention was made in a sipreme court that the courts of (abell county hid no jurisdiction. The court held further that a sub ordinate military officer is not rendered personally liable for injury to private propert from executing a lawful order issued by the governor as commander in the of the military forces.

BANKRUPT SIEGEL SUED

FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE New York March 3: —Henry Siegel banki upt banker and metchant under inctment for grand larceny and violation of state banking laws is named as defendant in a sint for absolute discress which counsel for Mrs Marie Vaughn Siegel said would be filed to by it is understood two or respond

Waighn Siegel said would be filed to lay it is understood two or respondents are named. Wis Siegel was the widow of George Wilder brother of Reat Admiral Wilde I. Now hen she came to lay the york form he hom in viring nia negative of work he was employed as a newspaper writer and was assigned to write a story about the Siegel stores while the resigned from the staff of the newspaper and went to work for Siegel in 1888 their were married I nutrious establish ments in New York Mamaroneck and London Four years ago Siegel went alroad Tite the fact that the outle had separated became known Siegel

ments to New York Manaroneck and Four year ago Wrs Siegel went alroad The the fact that the ouple had sepulated became known Segel it was said was paying his wife s 000 a year. These payments howeve are declared to have been discontinued some time ago after Siegels affairs became involved. Wrs Siegel arrived in New York on Paria about fix weeks ago. She emisuited her attorneys and the her gan p payation of the complaint against the merchant banker.

CLARKE BEATS KIRBY FOR THE U. S. SENATE

Itille Rock Atk March 21—Figures received this afternoon from the primary election of last wick show that Schator James P. Clarke has worn in the senetorial race over ludge William P. Kilby The official vote of Poinsett county as given by the chair man of the Poinsett county central committee gives Clarke a majority in that county of 1181 and in the state of 720. The total vote of the state official except from Poinsett which comes from the chairman of that count's central committee is Clarke 68.45.

The Poinsett county official returns are being brought to this city by County Chairman Clyde Goings per sonalis.

Burglars Get \$1,000.

(hailotte \ C \ March ol —bafe rackers seculed a thousand dollars in stamps and money from the post office at Randleman \ C \ the morning at ? 30 says a special from that place An attempt was made to blow open the vault of the People's Bank also but beyond defacement of the loors no damage was done.

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The following program was given Symphonic overture Romance Allegio—
Y F Mason
From J Pagliacci — intermezzo Menu
etto and Greene R Leoncas di
Bruch—Miss Wycoff
Intermission
Solvegis Lovo Song—Edv Grieg
Lullaby—Joh Brahms
Symphonic poem The Lagit Thal

BURGLARY AND ARSON CHARGED TO CASHIER

Alleged That Brown Took \$30,000 From Vault and Applied the Torch.

Nashville Tenn March 31—Will B
Brown aged 27 now serving his sec
and term as mayor of Gallatin Tenn
arrested last night on a charge of em
bezzing over \$30 000 from the First
National Bark of Callatin of which the
was assistant eashier arrived in Nash
ville at 230 clock this mointing in
his own automobile escort did by
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his own automobile escort
to the United States marshal a office
till late in the morning bondsmen ab
peared The preliminary hearing was
fixed for April 14 and the bond at \$15
000. This was promptily given
Brown assumed an attitude of abso
lute silence and immediately after
bond was made boarded his car with
his attorney and drove to Gallatin
Herbert B Jackson charged with
his attorney and drove to Gallatin
adding and abetting Brown is under a
\$5000 bond given shortly after his
attrest late vesterdax he is an em
ployee of the state mining department
and brown did don't waive examination
as did Jackson and at the preliminary
heating it is expected the case will
be gone into fully unless meanwhile
it is decided by Brown a attories to
allow the case to go to the grand jury
which convenes in September
On the morning of March '00 fire was
discovered in the vault of the bank it
Gallatin and it was at first thought
veggmen had visited the tristitution
and carried off some \$30 000 in gold
and currency which officials behave
and laid the losses of the bank at the
door of someone familiar with it

56 DIFFERENT WAYS

Park Pushes Charges. Washington March 31—charges made in the house by Representative Fark of Georgia against Justice Dan e lef Thew Wright of the District of to lumbia supreme court were considered today by the house judiciary commit tee Mr Park spoke in support of his resolution authorizing the committee to begin formal investigation of the charges. Action was deferred

MAN WAS TURNED INTO AUTOMATON BY MASTER MIND

tion yesterday in general sessions for grand larceny of Philip S Saitta, a

TO WEIGH THE MOON SCIENTISTS PREPARE

the money He could make me do anything he wanted I might know it was wrong but I do it just the same

Chicago March 31—Experiments for the weighing and measurement of the moon are being conducted by scientists at the University of Chicago it was announced today. These experiments are a continuation of the observation which satisfied the scientists that the earth is a rigid body offering enormous resistance to the attraction of planers. The effect of the sun on the tides will be compared to the effect of the moon and by interpreting the results the scientist. y interpreting the results the scien ists hope to determine the weight of he moon compared with that of the

Further tests will be made to judge the mass and composition of the moon

WINSHIP TO TOUR STATE IN INTEREST OF ROADS

Fmory Winship of Ma on Chairman of the good roads committee of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce and a selected party in the Always of the Commerce and a management of the Always of the county commissioners on the subject of a state highway commission the object of which will be to negulate the winking of the toads in all of the cointies and to improve conditions in all of them. Detailed plans for the trip have not yet been completed but Chairman Winship stated yesterday trat this course would probably be the first important step taken looking toward getting the highway bill before the legis lature at its next session

FOR DOUBLE MURDER WELTER MUST ANSWER

ritical condition at the county hos pitall an neighborhood character was a boarder at the Sallans home and way if itend of the Morris family the women while under the influence of liquor in the very many and it reat the possible of the very more while under the influence of liquor in the closet in his room weak from the loss of blood from wounds in his abdomer and right temple at itall of blood led from his room to the kitchen where wis Sallans boily was found. Neithbors told the police inch had seen Welter at the Morris home a short time before would tell the police would tell the police.

ACCUSED OF STEALING

**Baum aged 30 a railway mail cloth was arrested today was found; became the favor where he had lited to cheat a woman with whom R Baum aged 30 a railway mail cloth was arrested today wharked with having stolen \$20,000 from the mails July 2 1912 [lostal service detect.]

Houston Court to Meet.

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CRISIS APPROACHING FOR THE RAILROADS

President Willard Tells Commerce Commission in Urging Rate Advance.

Washington March 31 ... To facili tate consideration of the advance rate case Chairman Harlan announced to-day that the interstate commerce com mission had decided to grant the re-quest of the railroads to hear their concluding testimon, today and Thurs

da.
The request was made by Vice Pres. The request was made by vice Fres-ident Browneil, of the Live railroad who pointed out that what he declared was the serious financial condition of the carriers warranted them and the commission to expedite the hearings in

commission to expedite the hearings in overy way.

The commission had assignments made for Wednesday and Thursday but concluded that it would be better to hear the final testamony of the loads now than to wait until the latter part of April

In that connection it was said to be not unlikely in order further to facilitate consideration of the case by the commission that counsel for the rail roads might submit the case to the commission without oral argument, relying upon their testimony and briefs fully to inform the commission as to their position

Big Decreases Shows.

their position

Big Decreases Shown.

Before proceeding with regular tes timony counsel for the railroads sub mitted figures showing the results of operations for the seven months ended January 31 1914

Individually the Pennsylvania the Raitimore and Ohio, New York Central and the Eric systems showed decreases in operating income ranging from 15 9 per cent for the Pennsylvania to 37 8 per cent for the Pennsylvania to 37 8 per cent for the Pennsylvania to 37 8 per cent for the New York Central President Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio testified that since he be came president of the system in 1910 \$76 000 000 had been expended to provide increased facilities. Now however the load has cut off all improvement work except one cut off to cost \$8 000 000

At the conclusion of his testimony President Willard gave his views on the cylsting situation.

I should say a crisis was approaching said he when the net earnings from railroad operations were so small that a company was unable to continue to maintain their returns upon the Dioperty thus jeopardizing the future of tailroad securities. It also would be a crisis for workingmen not because of a lack of need for their services but because of machinty of employers to pay wages. As I on ceive it all these conditions of crisis or of approaching crisis are at hand in full measure today. Three or four very say of the provider of

Write 18 Retrenching

New hork March 31—The Erre 1ail road through 4 J Stone general manager today announced the en forcement of a general retrenchment order including a reduction in the clerical force wage cuts and lessen ing of working hours to ild according to the statement its offsetting deciding revenues About 6000 men have been laid off since December

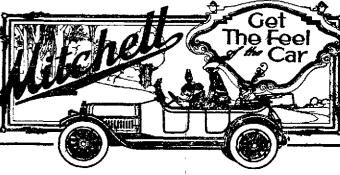
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We are asking prospective customers to buy Mitchells that way. We are asking them to drive the car themselves and get what is known as "the feel of the car". It can't be gotten by sitting in the tonneau or even alongside the driver. The only way to reach the pulse of a car is through the steering wheel. The matter of detail may be learned afterwards if the car behaves well enough to arouse buy of the year

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Beautiful Dinner-Dance.

Mr. Cater Woolford mave a beautiful dinner-dance at the Georgian Terrace hotel last evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wells. The party assembled at 8 o'clock in the lounge, and were served dinner in the private dining room on the Mezzanine floor.

rivate dining room on the Mezzanine cor.

In the dining room the decorations ere beautiful in their suggestion of the Easter season, the table, oblong in hape, had as center piece a gilded asket filled with jonguils, narcissi, and white lilacs, two smaller baskets ere at each end of the table, holding to same flowers, and garhands of smills were eithed in the white cloth, and properties of jonguils, and during dinner a liver tray, passed held the daintiest favors, appropriate to the occasion, he menu served was delicious. After timer, an orchestra presented a bright twisteat program in the little ball-loom adjoining.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James

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Weils, Mrs. W. P. Cooledge, Mias
trolyn King, Miss Alice May Freean, Miss Cobble Vaughn, Miss Mary
tnes, Miss Carolyn Muse, Miss Lillan
tigan, Mr. Norman Cooledge, Dr. J. T.
lillams, Mr. Julian Thomas, Mr. P. T.
samble, Mr. Remsen King, Mr. and
Mrs. Edwur Peeples, Mr. and Mrs.
lilaan Prade, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
licsen, Mr. W. C. Hill, Mr. Palmer
chason and Mr. Prince Webster.

Bridge Party for Visitors.

Miss Bessie Kempton's bringe party vesterday afternoon at home on Fone-in Leon avenue was a pretty compli-ment to Miss Mary Lane, the guest of Miss Madel Hurt, Miss Hester Hill, o Anderson, Ind, the guest, of Miss Bilzaboth Hines; Miss Evelyn White

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For Dr. and Mrs. Walker.

The congregation of the First Pres-b; terian will entertain at a reception Monday evening at the church for Dr. and Mrs. Walker, who will leave Tues-day for Long Beach, Cal., to make their home.

For Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. James S. Akers entertained a friends at a luncheon yesterday at her home on Piedmont avenue for Mrs. James Jay Smith, of New York, the guest of Mrs. J. J. Gonzales

Miss Davis to Entertain.

Afternoon Bridge Party.

Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman entertained at two tables of bridge yesterday afternoon at her home on West Peachtres street for Miss Ida Grant. of St. Louis who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alber Collier.

who is visiting her sister. Arts. Attention to the control of the

The Young Girls' Missionary society of the First Presbytarian church will entertain Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Gay, on Juniper Street, in home of Misses Elizabeth, Jennie and Ruth Walker, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker, who leave peak week to make their home in Long Beach, Cal

42 Club Entertained.

The Parent-Teacher club of Fair Street school will meet Wednesday, April I, at 3:30 celock, at the school. Dr. Frances Bradley will address the club. and an interesting afternoon is assured all who attend A cordial invitation is extended all interested in child welfare.

Chapter Meeting.

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Colonel Ragan Gives Housekeepers Lesson on "City Beautiful" Plan

This morning. Colonel Willis Eagan gives the housekeepers of Atlanta an illuminated lesson in the meaning of a "city beautiful," in the beauty of the flowers and the perfect condition of his front yard and lawn, the corner of Peachtree and Kimball streets.

Detying the rain, and heralding the Easter season, are hundreds of bright-colored blooming hyacinths, bordering the walk to the entrance of his home and forming semi-circles on the lawn around the house. Gold-lighted crocus are bursting from circular beds on each side of the front garden, and a linc of vivid blue hyacinths can be seen as far as the eye reaches along the south side of the house.

"I must stay all day and see more of these beautiful gardens," said a lady tourist stopping at the Georgian Terrace hotel, and seeing Colonei Ragan's flowers across the street.

Looklug for Flowers.

Looking for Flowers.

"I have heard of the lovely homes here: I wish to see more of these flowers"—and she engaged a taxicab and drove out the street, that she might see more flower-studded lawns and slopes of green grass, and she came back after the drive.

"Why is it, in this glorious climate, where you could all have such beautiful flowers, do you not have more of them? I was so disappointed," was the comment after the drive.

"Why, the ladies, many of them, have gardens in the back of the house," explained a loyal Atlantan.

"But the lawns were not green, either, except one or two I saw, these few proving that the grass could be made beautiful if someone had tried to make it so."

Wibereas there are many Atlanta.

For Mrs. Meador.

Embroidery Club.

MEETINGS

The Atlanta Choral society meets at the Angley hotel parlors on Wednes-day afternoon, April 1, at 3 o'clock Business of importance. A full at-tendance requested.

The Alumnae Association of Wash ngton Seminary will hold a called oncetting on Thursday, April 2, at 100ck, at the seminary.

A most interesting meeting of the Story Tellors league will be held in the lecture room of Carnegle library Saturday afternoon. April 1. at 5.30 oclock. Miss Eva Wurm is in charge of the program for the day Miss Grace Graybull and Miss Dargan will tell spring stories.

Mrs Charles Goodman will preside, and all interested are most cordially invited to attend.

The Nineteenth Century History (1825) will meet Wednesday afternoon, profil a at 330 octock with Mrs. Vassar Woolicy.

The superintendent of fail and prison work, with her assistants, will condite the services of the Atlanta Frances Willard Woman's Christian Frances Willard Woman's Christian Frances Willard Woman's Christian Frances of that department Thursday afternoon if 5 o'lock in the Sunday school room if Thinty church Vintors will be ordially welcomed to all meetings of he union Mary L. McLendon, president; Jane A. Adkins, recording sections

JAMES ROBERT PAGETT DIES FROM APOPLEXY

James Robert Pagett, of the L. R. agett Fertilizer works, died suddenly weeday morning at 4 30 o'clock at his

Pagett Fertilizer works, died suddenly Tuesday morning at 4 30 o'clock at his residence, 151 Forcest avenue, from an attack of anonlevy. He was for twenty-four years with A. D. Adair and McCarty brothers.

Mr. Pagett complained Monday night of not being well, and Tuesday morning his condition was much worse. He was hardly consecous when the physicians arrived, and died soon afterward. He had keep in 'll health for a year, but had kept on working. Surviving him are his wife, one sun Charles E Pagett, and two daughters, Mrs. S. E. Bridges and Miss Annie Lou Pagett. Mr. Pagett was 60 years old. He was born in Anderson, G. C. and moved to talk city about 159 He was at theiry-second degree Mason, and was a member of the Capital City rinb, His death is regretted two many friends throughout this section of the state.

Fineral will be hald this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Mathodist church, Reverends Belk and DuBose of Heating. Interment will be in the centerly at Stone Montain, Ga.

LAST CALL ANSWERED

BY JUDGE RICHARDSON

Billiam Richardson, March 31.—Judge William Richardson, who had represented the eighth Alabama district in congress since his checken to fill an incorpress since his checken to his earlier being in poor health several years. Washington, March 31.—As a mark of respect to Judge William Richardson, late representative from the eighth Alabama district, the house adjourned tonight, when Representative Underwood announced the death of his colleague at Atlantic City. N. J. The following committee was appointed to attend the funeral: Representatives Taylor, Burnett, Dent. Abercrombie, Blackmon, Alabama, Adamson, Georgia; Johnson, Kentucky: Carr, Penusylvania; Key, Ohio: Stedman, North Carolina: Walsh, New Jersey; Dupre, Louisiana: Mann, Illinois; Stevens, Minnesota, Esch, Wisconsin: Knowland, California; Sells, Tonnessee: Greene, Vermont, Keiss, Penusylvania, and Murdock, Kansas. MEANS PROTECTION TO YOUR

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green grocer man, the ice man and others can enjoy it, and, though it is praiseworthy to have aesthetic back premises, it does seem that, with the campaign now on for "Atlanta beautiful," there should have been a greater interest on the part of Atlanta's good homekeepers in making the front premises more ornate. Many have planted the pretty hardy shrubs which can be grown in any climate, but at this particular season, when only in this climate can the hyacinths and jonquils and violets, the crocus, the lily and similar flowers be seen so soon, why should the opportunity for so much beauty be overlooked."

They Are Busy.

It is true Atlanta women are busy—very busy—and their homes are charming and hospitable, and they entertain as few women do, but they certainly have had "one polled over them," in the words of the stangy boy, when they have let Colonel Ragan be the only "housekeeper" in Atlanta to herald Easter with a front garden all aglow with sweet-smelling hyacinths of every hue. They are white and rose, and tinted like the enchantress carnation. The little crocus flowers just peeping from the ground show gold lights, and then there are hyacinths purple and dark blue.

Now, it is true many prefer lawns smooth and green, and some landscape garden artists declare that the color scheme in flowers belongs in the rear; but so few of the lawns are smooth and green and well groomed for spring's annual visit. Trees cannot be blamed for it with their too sympathetic shade, for so many of the beautiful trees have been ruthlessiy destroyed. Therefore, the question still is, why has Colonel Ragan heen the only housekeeper on our principal thoroughfare to herald Easter with flowers set so charmingly on a well-kept green lawn?

usual at the home of Mrs. Comer. The meeting, will be at the church after the 4 o clock service. PROVES A BIG SUCCES

New Members of Cast Win Many Friends by Their Fine Acting.

The Eiks' charity benefit performance of "The Genius." produced by he Players' Club of Atlanta at the Grand opera house last night, was well played and staged and made up altogether a most calovable evening.

The curtam-raiser given by Miss Katheryn Wheaton and Guy T. Murray won them the approval of the audience. Their steps in the Brazilian Maxixe were indeed graceful.

The acting of Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin in the role of Nell Graham was a verticiated piece of work and greatly enjoyed. Other new members in the cast were Miss Frances Clarke as Lilly Scott, the graging girl, Lamar Hill as Le Mercier, the artist, and Frankfin M. Mikell as Cyrus Jenkins Although these newcomers in the cast had but a short time in which to learn their parts, the acting last night was done remarkably well. The members of the cast of the first production were quite up to their standards of Shrove Tuesday night.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE PARTY HEARS FINE ADDRESSES

About one hundred members of the About one hundred members of the equal suffrage party of Georgia held an enthusiastic meeting last night in the convention hall at the Piedmont hotel. Mrs. Emily C. McDougald, chairman of the party, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Linton Hopkins and Dr. Rebecta C Braunon made addresses along the lines of what it will mean to womankind when the legislature awards them equal suffrage.

SWISS BELL RINGERS PLEASE HIGH SCHOOL

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We cat far too much meat meat to excess under the mistaker idea that it is necessary to nourish our bodies, while we continually pasup foodstuffs that (weight for weight) contain more nutriment and cost con

Take Faust Macaroni for instance. A 10c package of this macaroni contains as much nutriment as four pounds of best, and has another big advantage too, in that it is much easier digested

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Assures you healthy, restful sleep. It is filled with a solid, bat of superb felt-thoroughly cleansed. Constructed in such a scientific manner by skilled hands, that the surface remains

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The Most Remarkable Sale of Dress Ratines Here Today at 89c Yard Regular \$1.25 to \$1.75 Fabrics

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About enough for a morning's selling, which means that if you would share these beautiful Ratines at this extraordinarily low price, you should be here before noon.

Ratines for separate skirts, for suits and for dresses, the new weaves, and popular colors, materials priced here daily at \$1.25 to \$1.75 yard—may be had today at 89c.

For Example:-

46-inch Basket Weave Ratine; regular \$1.25 value at 89c yard. Beautiful Novelty Weave Ratines—44 inches wide; all the popular shades—priced here regularly at \$1.50—for this sale at

The new Waffle check Ratines, pink, blue and white; 43 inches wide; priced regularly at \$1.75—for this sale at 89c yard.

Crepe Bedford Ratines, 43 inches wide; beautiful materials for present wear, regularly priced here at \$1.75—for today's selling at 89c yard.

Also

This News of Special Interest From the White Goods Section



Today will be one of the best of days to buy white goods. A special display of all that is new and particularly desirable is ready for your inspection. There are beautiful and suitable fabries for every purpose, from the sheerest and filmiest to the heavier suitings.

New Crepes, new Voiles, new Linens, novelty goods of the loveliest weaves, besides the scores of staple fabrics, for children's and women's garments.

The stock is at its best--with many special attractions for Today.

36-inch Pajama Checks, specially good values at 10c, 12 1-20 yard.

Shadow Cloth—a popular and particularly good fabric for women's and children's underwear; 40 inches wide-10 yards to the piece; \$2.50 piece. Small check Dimities for infants and chil-

dren's dresses; 10c. 121-2c and 15c yard. 32-inch Flaxon Checks; 15c. 25c and 35c yd.

Note-The 25c number comes in dimity checks-highly desirable for infants dresses. 45-inch mercerized Batiste, a fine, beautiful fabric for infants', children's and women's wear: 25c. 35c. 40c. 50c and 75c yard. Plain Flaxons—at 15c, 20c. 25c, 30c and 35c

Luna Lawn, a sheer, beautiful fabric for infants' dresses, for blouses and for any dainty garment to be hand embroidered; 36-inch width, 15e yard: 38 inch width, 20e yard; 45-inch width, 25e and 35e yard.

38-inch Luna Check Crepes-pretty fabrics for blouses: 25c yard. 39-inch Splash Voile at 25c yard.

New White Cropes, all yeares, weights and widths: at 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 yard.

Note-At \$1.25 yard-the popular elephant skin weave. 45-inch Transparent (Toth, at 35c, 40c, 50c

and foe yard. White Irish Poplin Suiting at 25c yard. Horrock's Rep-27-inch width, 200 yard;

36-inch width, 25c yard.

Bedford Cord Pique--the popular wide

wales; yery fine quality, regular 50c value at 250 yard. 36-inch Auto Cloth, ready shrunk; 15e yard. Nearlinen, an excellent fabric for women's

skirts and suits and children's wash suits and dresses; zoc vard. 38-inch Killarney Suiting, a very popular

fabric: 15c yard. 34-inch "Linonette," a good, heavy suiting

at 12 1-2c yard, 72-inch "Likelinen." a new and beautiful

suiting with permanent finish-two yards wide ---50c yard.

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PROPERTY, as they are made to stand to our Southern climate. THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.

Miss Vivian Hart, who is attending agnes Scott, is spending the week with Miss Allie Candler, in Drud

Mrs. John W. Butt. of Augusta. For the guests of Mrs. Louis Gholstin, Mrs. F. M. Farley, who has been ill several months at a private sanitagnest Scott, is spending the week rith Miss. Allie Candler, in Druid IIIs.

Mrs. F. M. Farley, who has been ill several months at a private sanitagnest Scott, is spending the week ritm, is better.

Little Louise McLean, daughter of Mrs. A. E. McLean, of Cindrataneoga to visit her mother, Mrs. Mrs. F. M. Rowland left Monday for Chattaneoga to visit her mother, Mrs. C. Bohler. From there she will go Memphis to make her home.



Time Has Tested

Kayser Silk Gloves

and experience has proved them to be the best silk gloves made, yet they cost no more than the ordinary kind.

> When you are asked to buy a substitute for "KAYSER" Silk Gloves insist on the Genuine "KAYSER"

Look for "KAYSER" in the hem. It insures maximum value for the price paid. A guarantee ticket with every pair that

the tips outwear the gloves. Short "KAYSER" Silk Gloves 50e to \$1.25 Long "KAYSER" Silk Gloves 75c to \$2.90 AT ALL STORES

BAD DIZZY SPELLS **CURED BY BLACK-DRAUGHT**

An Old Man, Rearing the Century Mark, Tells How His Wife

An Old Man, Hearing the Century Mark, Tells How His Wife

and Self Sonquered Their Troubles

REACH WASHINGTON

Washington, Maich 31.—Three official felegrams were received at the value department from Consultative at Durango, Max. concerning the reported capture of Torreon by General Villa's forces. When they liad been describered officials expressed the opinion that Torreon had not been without it in the house."

Thedford's Black-Diaught, the old felable, vogetable liver medicine has been describered officials expressed the opinion that Torreon had not been trendy innutes.

My wife suffered with crame colicistic headache and catarrh. She took Black-Draught, which cared her of all three troubles. She also suffered terribly for years, with neuralizat in her side, and could get nothing, to do Air any good until she tried Theritoids. Black-Draught, which has relieved her amost entirely.

We can also recommend Black-Draught for kidney trouble in fact, we find Black-Draught all that is it tipday.

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Atlanta Clean

Yes, why not? Cleanliness and beauty can and should go together.

You are going to clean up your yard for "Shriners' Week." anyhow. Why not go a little farther and add a few flower beds and p .ch up the bare spots in the lawn?

ac Shriners are only here a week. You and your neighbors have to view that yard all summer and tall. Don't you think it worth while to break up and plant something to beautity for the

Hastings' Will Help

Hastings' 1914 Catalogue is a 100-page book of information. It will help. I make the right selection of flowers, etc. A copy

Our city retail store is stocked daily with the choicest of greenhouse plants, ferns, flowering bulbs and roots, as well as vegetable, grass and flower seeds.

We know the needs of the south in : ds. plants, bulbs, etc., and are always glad to help you make a vise selection. We have the right varieties of right quality at right prices.

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HASTINGS'

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day from Cheimali, where he was called to the bedside of his daughter, Mrs. A. E. McLean, who was critically ill of pneumonia.

Miss Sarah Hansell and Miss Kate Richards are the guests of Misg Mary Russell, in Winder

Mrs. H. F. Leash and Mrs. Edward McLellan have returned to their home in Boston, after a visit to Mrs. Thorn-

Mr. John Jay Smith will arrive to-day from New York to join Mrs. Smith who is the guest of Mrs. J. J Gonzales.

Miss Paulo Garrison will jeturn to Texas the last of the week after a visit to the Misses Perdue.

Mrs. Berta Edmond Iredell. of Richmond. Va, is the guest of Mrs. J. E McRee, in West End.

FIGHTING AT TORREON IN VERY LAST DITCH

Continued From Page One. Driven from the barracks in Torreon the federals would be subjected to whatever measure of slaughter Gen-eral Villa chose to mete out to them

whatever measure of slaughter General Villa chose to mete out to them Huerta Reinforcements Repulsed.

Eagle Pass, Texas, March 31.—American ranchmen arriving here today from the interior reported that the constitutionalist force under General Mingra has repulsed federal reinforcements under Colonel Acosta, trying to enter Torreon. Colonel Acosta its said to have commanded about 900 men. The light with Murga's troops occurred at Hipulito, midway between Monterey and Torreon, and resulted in the withdrawal of the federal force toward Saltillo.

Thies federal soldiers from the federal garrison at Piedras Negras attempted to desert today by swimming the Rio Grande. They succeeded in closing the river, but sighting a patiol of American soldiers, attempted to swim back across the river. One of them was drowned and the other two were captured by a federal outpost.

CONFLICTING REPORTS REACH WASHINGTON

NO MORE CIRCULATION

FOR VILLA CURRENCY weie received here today from Serapio Aunifre, secretary of the treasury of the Carranza cabinet, who matructed constitutionalist officials in Agua the text transmit them to all insurbent officials in Sonora.

The principal reason for the orders was said to be the issuance by counterfelters of bogus "Villa" bills amounting to 100,000 persons, Sonora people are being assured that the "Villa currency" now in their hands will be redeemed by a new constitutionalist issue, which will be shipped from New York within two weeks.

MISSING BOY KILLED BY KICK OF A HORSE

Philadelphia, March 31.—Warren McCarrick, the Tycar-oid boy massing since March 12, was kicked to death by a horse attached to a farm wagon near the boy's home, according to a letter received late today by Robert Cameroid, captain of detectives. The writer, who has not revealed his identity or the location of his farm, declares the boy's hoop rolled under his borse, and that when the ichild tried to get it he wagon and started to drive to a hospital, according to the letter, but finding the boy was keeded on the beat made and took the body to his farm and buried it. He declares he will reveal the spot where the body is buried if he is promised immunity. McCarrick is convinced the mystery surrounding his son's disappearance is solved.

Hit By Lightning.

OLD FOLKS' GLASSES

There's no use "looking old just because you have to wear an old-style pair of split ar two-pirce bifocals. You can feel young and look young if you will wear the new invisible bifocals—"Kryptoks." Come in and well take pleasure in demonstrating these wonderful new lenses to you. A. K. Hawkes Co., Opticians, 11 Whitehall.—(adv.)

Miss Julia MacIntyre is visiting Miss Lonise McNutty in Dawson.

Mrs. Thornton, of Memphis, will arrive Monday, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everett for the wedding of her grandson, Mr. Thornton Everett, and Miss Agnes Williams, which takes place April 9.

Mrs. John Evins left yesterday toom Mr. Evins in New Orleans, for a visit.

Mrs. Clarence Everett, Jr., has returned from a visit to her parents in Bainbridge.

Mrs. Charles S. Northen, Master Charles S. Northen, and a party of young friends are spending the week at Highland.

Miss Mabel Lane has returned to her home in Macon after spending the week-end with Mrss Mabel Hurt.

Mr. John Jay Smith will arrive to day from New York to join Mrs. Smith, who is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Gonzales.

ON WAY TO DIXIE LAND

New York, March 21—(Special)—
The fifteen members of the Lucific LarVerne company, which opens its spring
and summer engagement at either the
firand or the Lyric, Atlanta Ga. Easter Monday, are now saying their last
farewells for the season to Bloadway.
They will sail Wednesday afternoon,
step on Georgia soil at Savannali
bright and early Friday morning, and
arrive in Atlanta Friday afternoon.
Miss Laverne's energy is indefatigable and in her endeavor to secure the
very best people available it is estimated that she has intriviewed about
three hundred actors Rebearsals were
well under way last week and will be
continued on the boat.
Mise Laverne's loved by all the
members of her company, but they
claim sho is a slave drive at tehears
ing, to which she similingly replies
that the stumbling and lorgetting of
lines so frequent on opening performances is unknown in her abous—the
first performance is as smooth and hisished as the last

50,000 Miners Idle.

Observable in the content of the con

Italian Aviator Killed.

Turin, Italy, March 31 - Lientenant Griffa, an army aviator, was killed to day while attempting a somersault with an aeroplane.

GRAY HAIR

With a Wonderful Preparation That Is Not Sticky or Mussy. Harmless, Darkens Evenly.

AMUSEMENTS.

ATLANTA Tonight, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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"ADELE" The
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New York 22 Songs---Orchestra of 15 Nights, 50c to 52: Matinee, 25c to \$1.50

FORSYTH EVENING Taylor Granville and Laura Plersont Presenting "The System," a Police Sketc Stan Stanly Trio GRACE WALSON BINNS & BURK - MANG & SNYDER

COLUMBIA THEATER TODAY GEORGE "The Irish Millionaire" 10c-ALL SEATS-10c Nights, 15c and 25c, Boxes 50c Frank Resument | Sensational Densmore Sisters | Den

STEAMSHIPS.

USEFUL MAP OF GREAT BRITAIN-FREE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY OF ENGLAND
T, KATELEY, Gen. Agt., 561 5th Ave., N. Y.

R. L. BROTHERTON DIES IN NEW ORLEANS HOME: FROM BOOTH TO BOOTH

THEY HAULED REPEATERS

COMES TO A CLOSS

R. L. Brotherton, son of the late Polece Commissioner W. H. Brotherton. and well known in Atlanta, died in New Orleans Tuesday at noon after a long term of ill health.

Mr. Brotherton had made New Orleans he should be the west for his time traveling the rest to hair repeature during the rest to moving to New Orleans he was not the retail store business with his brother. F. M. Brotherton, in this brother, F. M. Brot

CAUGHT BY OFFICERS

Miss Cassie Greer has returned from a visit to relatives in Mobilo. She was accompanied home by her neece, Miss Alice Greer.

Mrs. Llewellyn D. Scott returned from five couthern states who have been here expressed themselves and many visit to her cousin. Mrs. Nolan, in Danville, Va. Mrs. Nolan will be the guest of Mrs. Scott and Mrs. John Hurt during grand opera.

Miss Julia MacIntyre is visiting Miss Lonise McNutty in Dawson.

Mrs. Thornton, of Memphis, will arrive months will at more for national orphanage work by the Jewish people in this and Mrs. Clarence Everett for Mrs. BNat Brith.

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Mrs. Cassie Greer has returned from a appeal. Wa Mispra, a witness for the state, the court that Chaef Holler had suthered with the counter and Mrs. Whith the desires who have southern states who have southern states who have been here expressed themselves themselves who have been here expressed themselves themselves themselves who have been here expressed themselves who have been here expressed themselves who have been here expressed themselves who have been here oxpressed themselves who have been here oxpre CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
FORMED AT CARROLLTON

Carrollton, Ga. Maich 31.—(Special)
The Carrollton Chamber of Commerce
met on enthusuastic meeting this aftermet on the members in over \$1,400. The
Constitution and by-laws as suggested
by the members is over \$1,400. The
constitution and by-laws as suggested
and outlined by the Georgia Chamber
of Commerce were unanimously adoptied with but few changes.

The nominating committee composed
of Hom W. J. Millican, C. R. Henderson and Professor J. H. Melson was
appointed, and nominated as board of
directors 1. K. Smith, J. A. Mandeville, A. K. Smath, J. A

Keith Estate to Son.

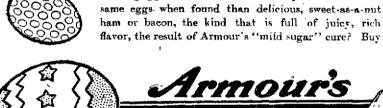
Page Nine.

Boston, March 21.—A. Paul Keith, announced today that his father, Benjamin F. Keith, who died in Floridia last week, had appointed him executor of his will and left him the residue of the estate after making numerous minor beoughts, and providing for his widow. The amount of the estate was not given. The theatrical business established by B. F. Kelth was acquired some time ago by his son and Edward F. Albee.

Why Do French Women Always Look Young?

France mothers and daughters like sisters. How are the wom-here able to retain their wom-looks until long past middle is it because they are much in to the use of mercolized way.





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STYLES 24 HOURS FROM BROADWAY

ATLANTA, GA., March 27, 1914.

Mr. P. T. BARBOUR, Advertising Manager, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir: -- Since I hesitated about inserting large copy in The Constitution to advertise my haberdashery, it may please you to know that your advice to use large copy has been justified by the results.

My advertisement of March 18th in The Constitution was four columns wide and eighteen inches deep, occupying seventy-two inches. It dominated the page on which it

Results from it have been so remarkable, many of them so unexpected, and the general response so spontaneous, that I feel they re worthy of comment.

As an instar e of the far-reaching influence of such an advertisement, I received today an order for three five dollar ties from a small town in Georgia -- a town in. which no merchant of Atlanta would expect to sell goods of such high price and quality. This instance shows that the highest grade of goods go to the smallest Georgia cities, and that we who handle such goods should advertise them in a paper which reaches those prosperous localities.

Thanking you for your interest in pushing my business, Yours, I remain. L. C. ADLER.

Are You a Retailer? Just as Constitution Space Sold Goods for Mr. Adler It Will Sell Goods for

Corn, Oats and Provisions

Also Lower-Wheat Mar-

ket Closed Heavy-Fac-

tors in Decline.

COTTON MADE GAIN

Early Advance Was Followed by Decline When the March Shorts Had

W York, March 31.—A sharp advance in cotton was follow by an equally sharp decline, the close steady, net 4 points, to 2 points higher. Reaction-ientiment seemed to gain ground the last March short had covalthough there was no change in eneral character of the news and market was steadied toward the by a renewed demand for May July cotton from leading spotes. ing and it was estimated that about 10.000 bales were traded in during ne morning. The demand from March shorts was supplied at about 80 points over May, however, and as soon as this support slackened the whole list sagged off. Marche-broke from 12.40 to 12.25, with the last sale at 12.27, and after selling at 12.60 on the early advance, May eased off to 1240 on the afternoon reaction. Closing prices were 2 or 2 points up from the lowest, on covering and trade buying.

Spot cotton quiet, middling uplands 13.50; gulf 13.75. No sales.

COTTON MARKETS.

Atlanía March 31.—Cotton, steady; mid dling, 13 kg Magon-Steady, middling, 13. Athens-Steady, middling, 13%.

New Orlean Steady, middling 131-15; tet rece pts. 11.436, gross, 11.555, sales, 1555 Sales, 158-319, exports to Great Bril-un, 4.500, coustwise, 2.523. Sovannah - Steady midding, 131-16 het sceipts, 27:1, gross, 2:751, sales, 1:743, ock 67:339, experts coastwise, 1:956 Charleston—Stead; midding, 18, net receips 386, gross, 386, sales, none, stock, 11,785, exports constnue, 951 Wilmington Steady, middling, 13; net receipts, 563, gross, 563, gales, none, stock, 21,812.

Norfolk—Stead), midding, 13% net re-ceipts 197, gross, 897, 58/es 1,865, Mock, 40 501, exports coastwise, 7,030. Beltimore—Nominal/ middling, 18%, net receipts none, gross, 500, sales, none, stock, 4,850 New York Quiet midding 13.50 net recepts, none, gross, 3.529, sales, 9.600, stock, 120.125, exports coastwise, 2.501.

Buston- Quiet, midding 13.50, net recepts, 150) gross, 420, sales, none, stock, 12.957, exports to Great Britain, 100. Philadelpha Steady, middling, 13 75; net receipts, none! gross, 2,285, sales, none; stock, 2,285.

Trans City-Net receipts, 227 gross, 227 Total since September I at all ports, net. 9 297,607

Interior Movement,

Houston—Quiet, including 112% net recerms, 201 gres 2201, shipments, 1984,
sales, 400, stock, 138,375. Memph: --Steady, middling 1312, net receipts 618, gross, 1,914, shipments, 4,223; sales, 3,450, stock, 1,34,330. St Louis-Quiet, middling 13% net recepts, 23, gross, 2,528, shipments, 2,526 sales, none stock, 33,782.

Cincinnati - Net recripts, 835, gross, 895, shipments, 6,405, sales, 450, stock, 16,617, Little Rock-Steady middling, 12%; net receipts, 351, gross, 351, shipments, none; sales, none, stock, 51 029 Totals—Net receipts, 4 878, gross, 8 915 shipments, 17,186, sales, 5,553, stock, 425,-397;

New Orleans Cotton.

The demand from buyers for long account was good around the opening account the decime later that the decime later that the decime later became the following the second of the later than close was within a point of the lawest, the trading months standing at a net loss for the day of 1 to 5 points.

At the highest of the day prices were 6 to 8 points over vesterday 5 final quotations. The degund was hased or took denies and reports in Monchester. The water of rains over the bell and promise of more, and stimulated buying to some extent. was the strongest month, shorts servous and inclined to cover on rebeing nerwous and inclined to cover on reports that mills would take up gotton on contracts in that menth.

Spet cotton steady, 1-16 up: middling 131-16 seles on the spot 1015, to drylve 450 good ordinary 105, strict good ordinary 114, inax middling 15 strict good ordinary 114, inax middling 115; strict good middling 157, strict good middling 157, strict good middling 141-16, recorpts 11435, stock 158 619

Liverpool Cotton.

Naval Stores.

Salamah, Ga. March 31—The season of 1913-14 in the naval atores business, closing at 4 o'clock this afternoon, attressed a considerable decreuse in the crop movement. There was a shortage in receipts of turpentine amounting to 13,887 bearris, while rosins were short of the losses of the season preceding by the season was 2,240 barrels of turpentine and 13,240 barrels of turpentine and 14,250 barrels of turpentine and 14,250 barrels of turpentine and 14,050 barrels of turpentine son was 2,910 barrels less than at the same time last year, while rosins showed a stock increase of 2,219 barrels less than at the same time last year, while rosins showed a stock increase of 2,219 barrels were very usualisfactors and production, but the new season top production, but the new season formuch reduction of box cutting is expected to prove shorter in supply and more fails factory as to prices.

Savannah, Ga. March 31.—Turpentine steady at 46%; receipts 268. Rosin firm receipts 1,559. B and D 38 75. E 83.13. E 33.73. F 83.20; G \$3.85. F 83.41. I \$4.12. K \$3.55. Waterwite \$8.20. Turnelly in the season the contract of the season the season at \$1.50. Turnelly in the season at \$2.50. Turnelly in the season Liverpool Cotton.

A cross of March 31.—Cotton, spot easy:

A middling, 7.32, 1,000

Ithing 6.51, Sales, 12,000, spoculation
of export, 1,000 receipts, 24,000.

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Nen York, March 31.—The foreign markets were better than due this morning and early prices marked the continuation of the recent advance with further heavy arbitrage purchases of both May and July. The level of today's market as nearly a cent a pound above that reclains on the particular today's market as nearly a cent of the control of the control of the control of the control of the market and the control of the west and frum the control bett and the weather should there

RANGE IN COTTON OPTIONS. Low Sale Close 12.83 13. 12.78 12.81 12.69 12.69 12.68-59 12. 12.65 12.67 12.55 12.56 12.56 12. 12.19 12.14 12.14 12.14 12.14 12. 11.60 11.63 11.53 11.57 11. . 11.50 11.63 11.55 11.57 11.56 57 11.57 5 11.50 57 11.56 5 11.58 11.59 11.62 11.53 11.54 55 11.56 5 BONDS.

Tobacco 6s, & Co. 4148 gen. 4s 4s (1960) .

Comparative Port Receipts.

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Estimated Receipts Wednesday. eston. 2,800 to 3,500, against 5,893

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No General Stoppage.

Cotton Seed Oil.

Naval Stores.

Petroleum, Hides, Leather.

New York, March 31—Petroleum and ides steady. Leather firm. RECEIVER NAMED FOR

STOCKS.

63 61 14 68 14 109 34 55 74 veston. 2,800 to 3,500, against 1,890 West, yest. A. Orleans, 300 to 800, against 3,477 When year.

> Atlanta Bank Clearings. Clearings Tuesday, March 31, \$2,027,-53 88 Same day last year \$1,777,138 10. Increase for day, \$330,257,69. Clearings for month of March, \$66,335.

Same month last year, \$58,903,458,88, increase for month \$7,332,17879]. Money and Exchange. New York, March 31.—Call money ateady 1% 62. Clime loans weak, with days, 2% 62%; sty days, 2% 62%; sty days, 2% 62%; sty days, 2% 62%; derennie, paper, 3% 64 clering exchange steady, sixty days, 3 demand, 1,563. Sar wiver, 5%, 18, 4,54. Sar wiver, 5%, 20 cranment bonds weak, railroad bonds ady.

Treasury Statement. ashington. March: 31.—The condition of United States treasury at the beginof business today was:
15 balance in general fund \$30.343.428.
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London Stock Market. Close. Close. Close. To 14 To 16 To

Foreign Finances.

London. March 31.—Consols for money.

75 15-16: for account, 76 1-16. Bar silver ready at 26 % d. Money, 1 % @ 3 %. Short bills. 15, three months, 13, Faria. aMrch 31.—Rentes, 8s franca 17 % Rice molifiers. Private discount, 22.

Mining Stocks.

New Orleans. March 31.—The stock in rough rice is bare, clean is 60% for ough from the country and the control of th

Mining Stocks.

ton, March 31—Closing mining Ari-Commercial 415. Calumet and Arizona Greene Canausa 3715. North Butte

Tin quiet, spot. \$37.85@38.25; June, \$38.12@288.62.

Groceries. New York March 31.-Flour lover to self. St. Lows, March 31.-Flour dull.

Provisions. Chicago, March 31.—Pork, \$20.70, Lard, 10.37, Ribs, 10.62@ 11.12 Chomiati, March 31.—Lard easy 10.17 & @16.27 4.

CLARK WOODENWARE CO. THOUSANDS RIDE FREE ON THE STREET CARS

no pound above the prices prevailing early in the month, so that reclaining on the part of outside holders in the summer months seemed only mutual to the summer months seemed only mutual to the summer months seemed only mutual to the summer months the seemed only mutual to the summer months that the company of Evansville, Ind. asserting and obligation of 10,000; the converse only to heavy rains in the cannot caverable only to heavy rains in the cannot caverable only to heavy rains in the cannot real both which will further delay planting. So far it cannot fairly be said that the crop has been seriously delayed, but complaints begin to come from the west and from the central belt and the weather should therefore be cleasely watched.

Linseed.

Daluth March 31.—Linseed Cash, 15.574. Mar. 31.554. July, 31.594. September, 11.586. Suppose the company accordance of the United States court, against the Clark Woodenware company and the Carlotte of the United States court, against the Clark Woodenware company and the company declining to accept against the Clark Woodenware company and the company declining to accept against the Clark Woodenware company and the company declining to accept against the Clark Woodenware company and the company declining to accept against the Clark Woodenware company and the company declining to accept against the Clark Woodenware company and the company declining to accept against the Clark Woodenware company and the company declining to accept against the Clark Woodenware company and the company declining to accept against the Clark Woodenware company and the company declining to accept against the Clark Woodenware company and the company declining to accept against the Clark Woodenware company and the company declining to accept against the Clark Woodenware company and the company declining to accept against the Clark Woodenware company the claims the company declining to accept against the Clark Woodenware company the claims the company declining to accept against the Clark Woodenware co

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PLANT, crate
ATOES, fancy crat OKRA, crate, tender SWEET FOTATOES, bushel CAULIFLOWE'R. drum. ENGLISH PEAS STRAWBERRIES POULTRY AND EGGS.

Chicago, March 31.—Radical bearish sentiment as to whoat developed today because of the brilliant crop outlook and in consequence of the total lack of exports. The market had no good reaction and closed heavy, 7-8 to 1 cent under last night. Corn finished 5-8 to 2-4 to 1c down and outs off 5-8 to 3-4c. In provisions the outcome varied from 10c decline to an advance of 2 1-2c.

Liquidating sales on the part of blg holders formed an important element in the situation regarding wheat, but the downward pressure was by no means confined to longs. In view of further rains over western Kansas, relieving apprehension of drouth in that region, the main body of speculators accepted the crop promise apperfect on the greatest acreage ever reported for April. 1, and there break was factored for April. 1, and the break was falling out in the world's available stock of wheat, no authentic trace could be obtained of any export business being done. The actual seaboard clearances did not include a single bushel of domestic wheat. Furthermore, milling demand was at a minimum, and there were increasing quantities of new wheat being offered for sale here to arrive in July.

The oern trade became semi-demoralized as a resuit of the cheapest ofters yet from Angentina. Besides, westbound rail rates from New York are being cut in some particulars, and this was enlargement of the castern inquiry for corn from here. It was said that 12000,000 bushels of orribines in American markets, and that naddition, considerable was coming to the United States from India.

Primary Receipts.
Reveipts, 507,800 versus holiday.
Shipments, 449,000 versus holi-Wheat year. Shipments, 448,000 versus holiday fact year. \$12,000 versus holiday fact year Shipments, 536,000 versus holiday tast year.

March. 85%.
Oats easier, standard white, 45, No. white, 44, recorpts, 12,250 bushels,

Movement of Grain. St. Louis, March 31,—Receipts 3,000, wheat, 76,000, corn, 89,000, 82,000. Shipments Flour, 17,000, 64,000; corn, 68,000, cats, 107,000.

Coffee.

Boston, March 21—Closing mining Arianna Commercial 49. Catiment and Arianna Commercial 49. Catiment and Arianna 68. 13. Greene Canausa 37. North Butte 27%.

Metals.

New York, March 31—Copper firm, electrony in the control of the c

Chicago, March 31.—Butter unchanged, Eggs lower; receipts, 23.285 cames; at mark, cases included, 164, 2017 ; ordinary drsts, 164, 2017 ; ordinary drsts, 164, 2017 ; ordinary cross unchanged.

Potatoes unchanged, receipts, 37 cars, Poultry, alive unchanged, 137 cars, Foultry, alive unchanged, the condition of the control of the condition of the ecconds, 175,
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15,973; turkeys, 22,9245 fown, 15,973;
Kansas City, March 3.1.—Butter, creamery, 24; firsts, 23; seconds, 22; packing,
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35.00: Jan. Gran. a. o. Fancase. per Lard and Compound—Cattolene. 51.75. Snowdrift cases. \$6.25. Flake White. 9c: Leaf, 124, basin. Rice—5.5a to 8c; grits. \$2.15. Sour Gherkins—Per cruts. \$1.80; kegs. 85.50 g8.00; sweet mixed. kegs. \$12.50; lives. 90c to \$4.50 per dozen. \$2.50 Sourders. \$2 per dozen. 96c per dozen. \$5.50 gar. Kraniked. 4%; laght brown. \$1.5c; dark brown. 4c, dornino. \$1.5c.

12 to case, per case bacon, wide and norrow fresh pork sausage. High or 5-th, buckets
Frankforta, 10-th, Cartons Bologna, 25-th, boxes luncheon ham, 25-th boxes amoked link saudage, 25-th

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.
(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Pro-yesion Corpupp.)
(30.04 to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200, 36.50 Good steers, 800 to 1.000, \$6.25@7 00, Medium to good steers, 700 to 850, \$5.50, \$6.50 5. Good to choice heiters, 750 to 850, \$5.25@

Medium to good helfers. 650 to 750, \$4.50 (0.53) above represents ruling prices of good quality heef cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types selling lower Medium to common steers, if fat. 500 to 800, \$5.50@6.50.

Mixed to common cows if fat, 790 to 800, \$4.10@5.50.

Mixed to common cows if fat, 790 to 800, \$4.10@5.50.

Mixed to common to \$50@4.50.

Mixed to common \$3.50@4.50.

Prime hogs, 160 to 200, \$3.70@8.80.

Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160, \$8.00@8.50.

Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140, \$8.40@3.50.

Light pigs, 80 to 100, \$8.00@8.50.

Heavy and rough hogs, 200 to 300, \$7.75@8.80.

Light pigs, 80 to 100, \$8.00@8.50.

Carlie receipts light, market active and higher. Medium cattle especially are scarces and record prices afer reported on sales in this class. Fair supply of fed steers comiting and meeting with good demand at present quotations to a shade batter, at those coming more freely than tend at present quotations to a shade batter, at those coming more freely than tend at present quotations to a shade batter, at the good demand at present quotations to a shade batter, at the good demand at present quotations to a shade batter, at the good demand at present quotations to a shade batter, at the second control of the year. Market slightly the second control of the year.

Live Stock.

Country Produce.

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TURPENTINE IS MIXED

GOULD RAILWAY LINES

Mount Vernon, N. V., March 31.—The lay of the old-fashioned revivalist, or vangelist leader is over in the opintyangelist leader is over in the opintitle Mothodist Episcopal church. The conference today lysted to abolish the present evangelist commission after a lebate upon the merits of evangelist and the abolist, of passors to conduct heir own evangelistic work. Or tames if Holmes, superintendent of the grooklyn and Long Island Church soriety, contended that the continuation

Action of the Commission on Freight Rates Case

New York, March 31—The extent to which the speculative situation is bound up in the freight rates case was Indicated today by the course of the stock market. The action of the interstate commerce commission in expediting the rails case foreshadowed an early decision and as the financial community expects that the decision

WITH MINERAL OILS

Washington, March 31—Discover of alleged widespread adulteration of turpentine with mineral olls caused the department of agriculture todato warn druggists and manufacturer of pharmaceutical products to exercise special caution in buying turpen

ROCKEFELLERS TO GET

DECLARED TO BE OVER

ALL THE NEW TARIFFS HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED

Washington. March 31.—All new ariffs filed by reilroads eliminating llowances to industrial railroads were uspended today by the interstate commerce commission until July 30 rith the exception of those affecting he United States Steel corporation and other from and steel companies which were permitted to stand. Approximately 4,000 tariffs were uspended. They would have become iffective a midnight with the commistred to midnight with the commistration of the stand of th

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CRACKERS AND BRAVES IN TIE

condition at the Grady nospital.

For ten rounds Knockout Eggers, New York, had made a chopping block out of his opponent, hitting him a

will, and receiving comparatively lit-

tle punishment in turn. In the teuth

when the decision in favor of the New York lad had been announced, Grant

At first it was thought that he was

only suffering from the momentary exhaustion that often comes to a fighter

However, when heroic measures at the Orpheum had failed he was taken

in an unconscious condition to the

Grady hospital, and Eggers was taken in charge by Officer Arthur and sent to police station pending a report on

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning Eggers was released, but Grant was still unconscious.

Knockout Eggers, of New York, had a nice workout in his bott at the Orpheum theater. The only difference from his ordinary workout was he got head for last night's.

from his ordinary, workout was no got paid for last night's.

Jimmy Grant acted as a punching bag for ten rounds, at the end of which he collapsed in his corner.

When he was not guarding his face with his gloves and chows, Grant was receiving hooks, uppercuts and swings to his mid-section. When he uncovered his face Eggers peppered that part of his body.

EMORY BASEBALL

Score 8 to 6.

Emery College, Oxford, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—The Juniors hold to their lead in the percentage column, after one game this afternoon.

Played. Won. Lost. Pct

Seniors Win From

after a hard battle in the ring.

the condition of his victim.

Told Him

Where to Hit.

EIGHT INNINGS

Crackers and Braves Play 6 to 6-Hub Perdue Driven From Mound in the Opening Round.

Macon, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—Billy Smith's Crackers put up a closer article in baseball here this afternoon for the Boston Braves, and had just tied them in fast knot of six counters when the game was called for them to catch a train for Atlanta.

With a three-run lead, the Crackers had the Braves going for a time, and they worked manfully to overcome the disadvantage. Lawrence went well until the fifth, when he allowed three men to get their bases on halls, and he made the works eslection possible. for they were Evers, Maranville and Mann, who had an easy time looping in home. Cloudy weather worried the teams considerably, and it was almost necessary to use a searchlight at times to Station. to Station. a scarchlight at times to

Price, who worked well for the Price, who worked well for the Crackers last year, didn't fare so well with Boston, for the Braves got in five of the nine hits they made during the game. That much-talked-of Perdue, one of Stallings' finest, gave up four hits in the two innings he pitched, and Strand, who hails from Seattle, allowed six' hits.

The players on both sides appeared singuish on account of the hundity of the weather, and it is believed that it will be a holly-contested fight Friday when the two teams meet for further exhibitions.

Bux Score.

Where to Hit.

The little New Yorker looked around the audience. Some one would tell him where to hit Grant. Eggers would accommodatingly respond. And at no time during the entire ten rounds did he open up at all.

Grant had the usual broken arm albit of all defeated lighters. As a fighter had the count of the country o



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JONES & OGLESBY ATLANTA, GA.



Jimmy Grant Unconcious for Hours BILL'S REGULARS TO NO DECIS ON After Fight With Knockout Eggers; PLAY CLEVELAND Victor Is Taken to Police Station Naps and Crackers Battle

At an early hour this morning, hours DETAILS OF SCRIBES' GOLF Tuesday night was over, Jimmy Grant MEET HAVE BEEN ARRANGED; of Atlanta, was still in an unconsciou TWO WEEKS TO FINISH PLAY

The final details of the golf tourna- or just as they are starting their firs ment for the newspaper golfers of Atlanta were arranged by the committee in charge at a meeting held Tuesday An entrance fee of \$1. will be relanta were arranged by the committee in charge at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

The committee, W. S. Farnsworth, of The Georgian: Innis Brown, of The Journal, and Dick Jemison, of The Constitution, decided to start the tournament Monday, April 6, closing Monday, April 20.

There will be thirty-two entries, enough to fill two flights. The first round will determine the first and second flight men, the winners comprising the first flight and the losers the second.

econd.

It was decided to play the tournatent over the course of the Capital
ity Country club, at Brookhaven, and
o use stroke handicaps instead of hele
andicaps as were used at East Lake
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to use stroke handicaps instead of hole handicaps as were used at East Lake last year.

Pirst Round By Wednesday.
The first round must be played by Wednesday night, April 18: the second by Saturday night, April 18: the second by Wednesday night, April 11: the third round by Wednesday night, April 15 and the fourth round by Saturday night, April 15 and the fourth round by Saturday night, April 15.—The finals will be played Monday, April 20.

Stymies must be played in all matches and the rules of the Capital City Country club will govern all other conditions that may arise.

Four prizes will be contested for. The Colonel Gentry trophy will go to the winner of the first flight. A cup purchased from the entry fees will go to the winner of the first flight. A cup purchased from the entry fees will go to the winner of the first flight. A cup purchased from the entry fees will go to the winner of the first flight. A cup purchased from the entry fees will give a handsome Indaid driver to the runner-up in the first flight. Parks-Chambers-Hardwick company will give a MacGregor brassic to the runner-up in the first flight. Parks-Chambers-Hardwick company will give a MacGregor brassic to the runner-up in the first flight. Sore all interest electrons of the first flight and the losers the second flight.

A golf bag will be awarded to the man making the lowest medal score in the first elghteen holes played during the turnament. This score will restrict the content of the strokes and on which hole they will appear. This list will be furnished to all entrants either upon application

round.

Handicaps—Entry Fec.

An entrance fec of \$1. will be required of each entrant, payable before the first round is played.

The handicap list is as rollows:

0-Dick Jemison, W. L. Halstoad.

5-Mit Saul, J. R. Gray, Jr.

7-Doc Atchison, Keats Speed.

8-W. M. Bagkerville, T. Forbes, R.

T Small

LOCAL PREPS OPEN LEAGUE ON FRIDAY

This Year-Some Good Baseball Promised.

are in the league this year and all except six of them will be in action on the enening day.

Georgia Milliary Academy at Peacock-Flect, Boys' High at Donald Fraser and Marist college at Stone Mouhtsin is the card that will be played off Friday, if Jupiter Physics does not interfere with his watering can. Tech High will have an off day.

All of the seven schools in this league have strong teams this year and the outlook at every school is very bright. At every school a coach has been secured to help the team get in preparation for the opening of the season and this has been an immense help to all of them.

Boys' High won the pennant last year with a perfect percentage, not losing, a single game to any of their opponents in the league, and the prospect for the team to again cop this year is every good.

Wallie Smith Hitting Ball Hard This Spring

Sophomores 2 1 1 500
Freshmen 1 0 1 500
Freshmen 1 0 1 0 100

An exciting game of baseball, with all its thrills, was broken up this afternoon by Hickson, the Senior outlielder, when he slammed out a home run and acored Rivers ahead of him. The score was tied, une man was down and a threatening rain had begun to cut short the game. When Hickson connected for his drive, the old game broke up with the Seniors holding the big and of the score of 8 and 6 over the Sophomores.

Another of the thrills came when Outler, the Senior shortstop, purloined home and tied up the score. Thrills came again when the rain interfered with play for five minutes.

The game was resumed and the Sophs took their half of the eighth. When the Seniors came in for their half all had been told. The reason for the abrupt ending of the pastime in the eighth round was two-fold Agreement had been made for seven innings, and the rain secured this reason by beginning in sheets.

Lester, the Senior pitcher, began his ordeal of the afternoon with a painful sprained ankle. He kept up his fire, striking out nine Sophs and securing two hits. Bondurant, a Soph outfielder, was in the game at all stages, and kept one-run off the Senior totals by a perfect peg to the plate when a runner tagged third on a long fity. Wallie Smith, ex-Cracker, now with, Clark Griffith's Washington club, is stinging the ball on the nose this spring for that club.
Wallie is batting at a .545 clip for the four games he has played in, compiled from six hits in eleven trips to the plate.

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EXHIBITION DATES HAVE BEEN CHANGED

Seven Teams in Organization Boston Nationals Will Play Here Friday and Saturday Instead of Macon.

President Frank E. Callaway, of the local baseball club, received advice from Manager Billy Smith, from Macon yesterday, that he has switched a couple of the exhibition dates.

Instead of George Statuson and his Macon Peaches playing here Friday and Stunay, George Stallings will bring his Boston Braves here for those two dates.

FRASER HALE WILL PLAY GOLF ABROAD

Chicago, March 31.—Fraser Hale, who held the western interscholastic golf champlonship in 1310 and 1911, will sail for Liverpool about April 15 to take part in the British amateur golf championenip tournament at Sandwich, Kent, May 18 to 23.
Hale is a member of the Edgewater and Skokie golf clubs and is 21 years of age. He is rate1 as one of the best players of the younger school in the west.

For Washington Club M'GRAW KNOCKED DOWN BY MANAGER N' NAM

marks on the coaching line yesterday which Newman resented. McUraw recently opened negotiations for the purchase of the Houston franchise.

Athens, Ga. March 21.—(Special.)—The Georgia-West Virginia Wesleyan baseball game was called of Thesday cently opened negotiations for the purchase of the Houston franchise.

Talladeza College 1. A 11

Talladega College v. A. U.

On Thursday, Aprit 2, one of the flastest games of the city will be played between the team of Talladega college, of Talladega, A.a., and Atlanta university.

The visiting team, according to repute and their record, has a bunch that bids fair to be a contender for the championably of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Athletic association.

Atlanta university got off to a bad start this season, but is picking up remarkably now, and looms up as one of the best balanced teams in the c.y.

The game between these two teams sure to be one worthy of a lot of interest, and will be a corking good scrap. Game starts promptly at 3 o'clock. Admission, 25 cents. Will be played on the campus of Atlanta university on Saturday, April 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Atlanta university and Morehouse play.

Chicago, March 31 —Ed Gasaled. Talladega College v. A. U.

Checkers. Union, S. C. March 31.—F. B. Fishburne, of Greenville, S. C., and G. C. Anderson, of Mount Airy. N. C., were still tied here tonight in the checker tournament, the winner of which will claim the games have been played, each player winning three and eight having been draws. Thirty games are scheduled.

Coast League Opens. San Francisco, March 31.—The Pa-cific Coast baseball league's six clube opened the season today with games at San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles. Governor Hiram Johnson pitched the first ball in the game at Sacramento with Portland,

Edited By

Dick Jemison

Today and Thursday at Ponce de Leon-Doscher to Twirl.

Billy Smith and his Cracker Regu-irs returned from Macon last night. oday and Thursday, they will play se Cleveland Naps at Ponce de Leon

park.

Jack Doscher will probably start the game for the Crackers with Rube Kissinger finishing. Munch will probably do the catching. The locals' batting order is not announced, as Bill is busy shifting it now to get the best combination.

The Naps' lineup will be the same as they used here on provious occasions, with the battery uncertain. The games will start at 3 o'clock. The adnission fee will be 25 cents.

FEDS' BALTIMORE OPENING WILL BE A HALF HOLIDAY

Annapolis, Md., March 31.—The house of delegates late last night unanimously passed a joint resolution to make April 13 a hair holiday in Baltimore in honor of the opening of the Federal league baseball season.

Indications are that the resolution will meet with no opposition in the senate.

GAME CALLED OFF Naps and Pepperites Balked Again by the Weather.

The scheduled pastime between the Naps and the Pepperites (Cracker second team) was called off again yesterday, making two postponements. Manager Dent, of the Pepperites, was itching to send his charges against Joe Jackson, Nap Laloie and company, but the weather man would not permit it. mit it.

Although it was not raining at the time the game was scheduled to start the field was entirely too muddy to attempt a battle.

TOM JONES HERE Manager of Ad Wolgast Visitor to Atlanta Tuesday.

Tom Jones, manager of Ad Wolgast and Jess Williard, blew into Atlanta resterday afternoon and was an inter-ested spectator at the boxing show last night. tast night.

Jones brought Jess Williard with him. The big white hope battles Boer Rodel in the 10-round main bout at the Orpheum theater next Tuesday night.

AMERICAN TRACK TEAM BACK FROM ANTIPODES

San Francisco, Cal., March 31.—With four Australia and seventeneen state records to their credit, the four attetes comprising the all-American track team arrived here today, ready to compete again in ten days. The men participated in twenty-one field days during a thirteen weeks tour of the antipodes. mig a time the week to the aminopodes.

Among the records brought home and in the mile run made by times A. Fower of the Boston Athletic association, who covered the distance in 4 minutes and 182-5 seconds, breaking Affred Shrubbs' mark of nine years' standing. This is said to be the best time for the distance ever made by an American athlete on foreign soil. Aside from individual performances the Americans won the team championindividual performances icans won the team char of Australia and New

A. A. U. SOUTHERN MEET GOES TO BIRMINGHAM

Now York, March 31.—The cham-sionship committee of the Amateur thletic union tonight announced that that awarded the A. A. U. all-round hampionships for 1914 to the Southern association of the A. A. U. to be held

GA.-W. VA. WESLEYAN

Chicago, March 31.—Ed Goeckel was added to the Federal league staff of umpires today, making nine. Goeckel made a good reputation on local semi-professional diamonds last year.

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Red Sox in Nashville.

Chattanooga. Tenn., March 31.—The

Detroit Americans won a brilliantly
fielded game from the Chattanooga

Southern league team today. I to 0.

Bush's fielding and base running fea
tured.

Savannah 1, Providence 0.

Savannah, Ga., March 31.—Savannah repeated its victory of Saturday over the Providence International league club here today, winning a hard-fought contest 1 to 9. Bailey twirled the first six innings for the visitors. Woolf pitched the whole game for the winners.

Score:

R. H. F. Savannah

Providence

Batteries—Woolf and Smith, Bailey Shepperd and Onslow, Kocher.

COLLEGE GAMES

Games Today, North Carolina v. Amherst, at Chape 1111. Wake Forest v. Hampden-Sydney, at Waks Forest. Gordon v. S. W. P. U., at Barnesville. Alabama v. Mississippi college, at Tus-alogen loosa. Trinlly v. Wofford, at Spartanhurg. Georgia, v. West Virginia Wesleyan, at thens.

Michigan v. Kentucky, at Lexington.

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Mississippi v. L. S. U., at Hatón Rouge.

Morcer v. Steison, at Deland.

Tezza v. Daniel Bakor, at Austin (2).

Texas v. Danjel Baker, at Austin (2).

Trinity 14, Wake Forest 2.

Durham, N. C., March 31.—(Special.)
In their annual game, played at Henderson today. Trinity walked away with Wake Porest team, the final score being 14 c 2 persent the final score being 14 c 2 persent to an the final score being 14 c 2 persent to a persent the final score being 14 c 2 persent to a persent the final score of the final score being 14 c 2 persent to a persent to

WESLEYAN
GAME CALLED OFF

At Charlottesville, Va.—University of Virginia 9, University of Vermont I. Eight innings, rain.

New Orleans March 31.—Manager Dobbs, of the New Orleans Southern association baseball team, has announced the release of Pitcher Grey games. Ivy forfeited to Dakiand and Hill and Outfielder Edmondson. Hill Davis gave their game to Edgewood becomes a free agent, while Edmondson after playing only one inning. Oakson goes to the Beaumont club, of the Texas league.

40 POUNDS PENNIES DONATED TO A. A. U.

Chicago. March 31. Forty-one pounds of pennles totaling \$69.68, have been donated to the Amateur Athletic Union by Chicago children to aid in financing the American Olympir team that will go to Berlin in 1915, it was announced today. The pennles were collected at city playgrounds.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE TO TACKLE JACKETS

The Mississippi college nine will furnish the next opposition for the Tec Yellow Jackets when they come her for a two-game series, beginning o Friday.

CHANGE IN OPEN GOLF DATES IS PETITIONED

New York, March 31.—Many professional golfers have attached their names to petitions requesting the Metropolitan Golf association to change the date for the open champlonship at Scarsdale from August 12 and 13 to the week earlier in order to give them more time to reach Midlo-

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Good Morning!

Rain Checks Are Good Today

UNDER our Profit Sharing Plan, our salespeople receive a bonus on their sales. To increase this bonus and to start the plan off with a swing we inaugurated this week's Series of Special Sales.

Then along comes Mr. Jupiter Pluvius with a rain Monday and a deluge Tuesday. Well! Mr. J. Pluvius need not think that he can drown out our

All the street cars pass our doors or transfer direct to our store. Inside -all is bright and cheery, with a happy salesforce glad to show its appreciation of the new Profit Sharing Plan by serving you intelligently, courte-ously, adequately. Moreover, we have a store full of fine new merchandise at prices worth coming

Because of the rain most of the bargains advertised Sunday, Monday and Tuesday are still on sale; here is an additional lot for today. It's a contest between the weather man and Rich's; if you'll' brave the weather, you will benefit your pocket-

A Resume of the Items Advertised Shows Such Rare Bargains as These:

\$5 to \$7 Muslinwear, at \$3.49. \$6 Matched Sets, at \$3.49. \$1.25 & \$1.50 Muslinwear, 98c. \$1.50 black silk stockings; \$1.05 25c to \$1.25 wash goods, at 25c. S1.50 to S2 Curtains, \$1.25. soc to 75c Curtain nets, at 40c. \$1.25 to \$2 wool dress goods,

85c and \$1 -ilk foulards, at 69c. \$1.50 silk poplins, broken col-

\$2 & \$2.50 colored crepe, \$1.59. Girls' \$1.25 & \$1.50 tub dresses,

S6 & \$6.50 silk kimonos, \$4.95. \$25 to \$30 wilk dresses, \$16.75. \$30 to \$40 sterling mesh bags. \$12.95.

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Women's 50c union suits, 39c. Women's six 15c lisle vests,

A Wonderful Waist Sale



WE'VE captured the entire surplus stock of one of our best shirtwaist makers. In a season of charming styles, these blouses captivate beholders through sheer grace of beauty. These newcomers will sell at

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CLEAN BILL IS GIVEN TO GOVERNOR O'NEAL

Grand Jury Finds Executive Sir Edward Grey Tells Com-Was Not Connected With Lacy Defaication.

Montxomery, Ala., March 31.—Governor Emmet O'Neal was completely absolved today by a grand fury that investigated public charges made against him by Theo Lacy, formerly an official of the state convict department and now under sentence for chiefical of the state convict department and now under sentence for chiefical of the state convict department of the department's fands. The grand jury sreport, presented to Judge Amstead Brown, was as follows:

"The grand jury begs to report after investigation was made at the instance of the source of the spectre which Carsonite methon, who vigorously denied statements indeed the state connecting Governor who vigorously denied statements indeed the instance of the governor who vigorously denied statements made at the instance of the governor who vigorously denied statements indeed by Lacy. Five witnesses, including by Lacy. Five witnesses, including by Lacy. Five witnesses, including the first of the governor who vigorously denied statements made by Lacy. Five witnesses, including the first of the governor of the governor who vigorously denied statements made by the proposal of Sir Edward in a number of these trades was an Mollie Stopherd to A. J. Almand, do near town of the transmunited by the M. C. Kiser agency on the form of the Byton apartments on the transmitted on the transmitted on the transmitted to the state convict device of the Stopen against mainly of the transmitted by the C. Kiser agency on the form of the Byton apartments on the transmitted to the transmitted to the transmitted of the transmitted of the transmitted of West Peachtree street, for a valuation of \$184,125.

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mons Plan Would Solve Home Rule Trouble.

difficulty, which he put forward in conciliatory speech, has been received on both sides of the house with great sympathy, and it is believed will lead to a renewal of negotiations between the front benches for the arrangement of an acceptable compromise.

Opinion, both inside and outside parliament, supports a settlement on the federal basis, and a meeting of about fifty members of the house representing both parties was held today to discuss the guestion.

Viscourt Morley's decision not to recipie the president of the council pleases for president of the council pleases would have meant his permanent retirement from politics, and the party would regret to see the veteran statesman retire under a cloud. It believe," said Sir Edward, "that if our present difficulty is not solved by the introduction of a federal system the country will go under through the sheer inability of parliament to transact its business."

Sir Edward put forward a hint that the government was ready to go to the country for a general election if parliament would enhet its bills abolishing the systems of plural voting, giving home rule to Ireland and disstablishing the Welsh church.

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He seed that the milieters were not the side of the country home and ten acres a mountain view for \$7,500.

stablishing the Welsh church.

No More Concessions.

He said that the ministers were not prepared to make any concession beyond the six years exclusion of the illister counties from the operation of the bill offered by Fremer Asquith. The country," he said, "must settle the question at the end of that time. Meanwhile the question of the coercion of Ulster cannot arise until after a general election, but if there are sporadic outbursts in that province, force must be used, and if an attempt is made to set up a provisional government and defy the imperent parliament, the army must be used."

The absence of Mr Asquith, who was in charge of the home rule bill, was the subject of bitter complaint by the unionists.

Viscount Morley, of Blackburn, president of the council, today abandoned his intention of resigning from the cablinet, as intimated in the house of lords yesterday.

The cabinet met today and the strongest pressure was brought to bear on Lord Morley not to add to the difficulties of his colleagues by giving up his office.

Morley Wou't Retire. No More Concessions.

While there has been no large amount of big selling or buying in real estate for the last week or so, the desire to do business has been at all times present and has been evidenced in a number of swaps of very valuable property.

Another one of these trades was announced by the M. C. Kiser agency on Tuesday.

Saio.000 worth of property since the first of the year.

Values Increase \$2,000,000.

Indications of the increasing value of property in Atlanta are found in the city comptroller's inventory of the city's property, including real estate values, values of buildings, and values of equipment owned by the city, which shows a total increase on December 131.1913, of over \$2,000,000 over the same of acts of the year previous.

The comptroller's report has just been filed crease of \$2,000,000 is still more remarkable due to the fact that previously the valuations of city properties and belongings were made by the the heads of the departments, who estimated in a rough manner, the values. This year, however, experts have been engaged in making the inventory and nave been used in the process of placing a value on the city's property.

For full facts in regard to the increase of city property values, see article in another section of this paper.

The Martin-Ozburn Realty company has sold for George W. Parrott to Irving S. Thomas a 10-room, brick veneer residence now under course of construction, on a lot 57x200, adjoining the southeast corner of Peachtree street and Peachtree circle, for a consideration of \$17,500.

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180 foct east of Juniper street, 40x146 feet. March 26.

\$7,200-R. H. Williamson to Mrs. Mary C. Fields, lot on south side west Tenth street, 211 feet west of Spring street, 42x111 feet, Murch 30.

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Mr Rove W. Simon, lot on west side Norfolk street, 123 feet south of Folkand street, 41x 120 feet, February 37.

\$425-Charles Kennedy to Jack N. Kennedy, lot 363 feet of Northwestern Atlanta subdivision. Novomber 30, 181 to General Realty and Development corporation, lot on south side of Elixir swenue, 160 feet, west of Wilmington street, 100x20 feet. March 27, 55,000-Mrs. Thomas Fahy to Edwin R. Haas, lot on south side Edgewood avenue, 130 feet east of Daniel street, 50x30 feet. March 27.

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\$10.000—J K. Ottley to McKenzie Trust. tompany, lot northeast side Peachtree road, 93; feet northeast of Pluster's bridge road, 400x158. February 3, 1913.

Transferred to P. J. Baker. March 28.

\$8.790—Same to same, lot southeast side Peachtree road, 1,012 feet northeast of Pluster's Bridge road, 180x286. February 3, 1918.

Transferred to P. J. Baker, March 28.

per street, 40x140. Marca 2.

\$5.—Mrs. Jessic A. Means to W. A. Moran, lot west side Joe Johnson avenue, 334 set south of school place, 48x131. March 27, \$1,545.—Estate James R. Wylle (by executive land) of the south side West Tenth street, 211 feet were of Spring street, 42x141 feet. March 20, \$1 and other considerations—Mrs. Birdle /, Gorman to Mrs. Thomas Fahy, lot on bouth side Edgewood avenue, 120 feet east of Daniel street, 75x96 feet. March 27,

Administrator's Deed.
To carry out order of court—i. T. Bryant
y administrator) to J. F. Gossett, 3.21
res on north side East Point and Ben
il (Bryant) roads, iand lot 195, fourenth district, March 30, 1914.

eenth district, March 30, 1914.

Mortgages.

\$1.160-J. N. Harris to Security State
3ank, No. 212 East Georgia avenue, 54,
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Building Permits. K. Bearden, 182 Effzabeth, ad

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B. Chandler, lot in town of Kirkwood, in northeast side of Oxford place, 130 feet corthwest of Devalt avenue, 55x174.94 cs. 50 Fe Chandler to James F. Cown, a same property, March 26, 1914.

S. 646—Mrs. Dellian E. Morris to Thomes Campbell, lot in city of Atlanta, southeast corner of McLendon street and Elmira lace, 43x168 feet. March 23, 1914.

\$2,015—J. A. Mabry to W. D. Hart, lot in thy of Atlanta, outherset, concerning the control of the control of

AT THE THEATERS.

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Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.)

Everything about the bill at the Forsythins week is clever. It is one of the besomblinations of entertainment the busiester has offered. Headed by "The Sysm." a three-seene playiet by Taylor Gran lile and Laura Pleroont, and a supporting

"The Irish Millionaire."

Savannah, Ga., March 31—At bls
third trial, Edwin Wall was acquirted
of murder by a jury in the superior
court tonight.
"It is a case of fallure of justice,"
said Judge Chariton as he discharged
the prisoner.
Wall was charged with stabbing
Marion Lanzy to death August 2, 1913.
At both other trials the juries failed
to Agree.

Although 34 years old, Mrs. Christian Schwartz, of Hillside, Mich., does her own housework. The husband has been dead for thirty-one years, and Mrs Schwarz keeps house for her son, Gotheb, aged 68, and enjoys almost as good health as he. She has four children, thirteen grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

The average quantity of grapes used annually in Spain for products other than wine is estimated at 275,000 tons, of which about 77,000 tons are made into raisins, 28,000 tons of these being the Atlanta tonight. See it, EINDER—The friends and relatives exported to foreign countries.

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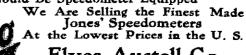
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