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U. S. NAVY IS MADE "DRY" AS THE DESERT OF SAHARA BY DRASTIC PROHI ORDER

Rev. Julien S. Rodgers Cites

Death of Jimmy Grant

After Ring Battle as Rea-

In discussing the death of Jimmy Grant, the prize fighter, last night at the East Atlanta Baptist church, Rev.

the opinion this world would be a sad old affair if there was no room in it for hearty, wholesome, manly recre-

"But I think the time has arrived

when the law ought to step in and put an end to that form of sport which

allows one man to stand up and pum-mel another until the victim swoons

"Jimmy Grant is dead. He may have

wake up.
"Is the law satisfied, and is it con-tent to permit a recurrence of the same

thing in the future, with another man for a victim? If so, the sooner we

KILLED BY MULE'S KICKS

Theodore Ford Dies at Grady,

to Which He Had Been

road, where Mr. Ford conducts a farm

and dairy.
The child had gone into the field

several times, which resulted in crush

ing his skull. He was rushed to the

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Rushed for Treatment.

Julien S. Rodgers, the pastor, said:

son for Action.

Secretary Daniels Issues Rule to Bar Liquor From END PRIZE FIGHTS, Every Ship and Shore Station of Navy After July 1.

PROHIBITION FAVORED BY SURGEON-GENERAL

Even the Traditional "Wine Mess" of Officers Barred. Clear Head and Steady Hand Needed, Says Dan-

had pneumonia in his system, as has been reported, when he entered the fight. But the fact remains he was put to sleep in the ring, never to navy yard, or station, is strictly prohibited, and commanding officers will be held directly responsible for the enforcement of this order."

In a statement tonight, Secretary Daniels said:

"I am in hearty agreement with the views expressed by the sungeon general. There should not be on shipboard, with reference to intoxicants, one rule for officers and another and a different rule for the enlisted personnel. The saddest hour in my official life is when an officer or enlisted man must be punished for intoxication. During the past week it has been my painful duty to approve a court-martial for dismissal from the service of an officer for intoxication. He told me that he never had tasted intoxian onicer for intextication. He told me that he never had tasted intoxi-cants until he did so in the wine mess on the cruise. Others who have been disciplined for drinking to excess have

government a right to permit this temptation, which too often destroys the highest usefulness of young of-ficers? I think not. If there is one profession more than any other that calls for a clear head and a steady hand, it is the naval profession. Experience has shown the wisdom of having no intoxicants on our ships for

"I believe experience has demon-strated that a uniform rule should pre-vail in the navy for all who enlist in the service, from the highest rank to the youngest enlisted man or offi-cer who comes into the service, and that abolition of the wine mess will

tion of the naval instructions which permits the formation of wine messes

"Wardroom officers may form a win which all commissioned warrant officers attached to the ship may become members, on the payment of mess entrance fee; but no officer shall be required to become a member thereof: Suitable locker room for wine

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consequence. The prohibition of alco-hol to the men has rendered alcohol-ism among them almost a negligible

quantity.
"Surely the officers in all respects should be models for the enlisted men in duty, habits and deportment, and the example of officers drinking aboard ship, as fostered by the wine mess and the numerous courts-martial mess and the numerous courts-martial of officers for drunkenness and the effects of alcohol, are destructive of discipline and morale, bad for the enlisted men and detrimental to the reputation and good name of the service. The navy is comparable, in many respects, to a great business organization, but no efficient corporation in civil life would tolerate such a condition of affairs."

Surgeon General's Protest.

Declaring that restrictive measure already enforced meet with public alproval and are based on sound physical principles, the surgeon general asked:

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OSCAR UNDERWOOD OR R. P. HOBSON? IT'S UP TO ALABAMA

Deciding Votes Will Be Cast Today in Democratic Primaries in the Fight for U. S. Senate Vacancy.

CAMPAIGN HAS DRAWN NATION-WIDE INTEREST

Prohibition a Big Factor in the Contest-Great Interest Is Also Felt in Contest for the Governorship.

Birmingham, Ala., April 5.—Deciding votes will be cast tomorrow at democratic primaries throughout the state in the fight for the Alabama vacancy in the United States senate between Oscar W. Underwood, majority leader of the national house of representatives and Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson. Both are candidates for the senatorial term beginning March 4 1915. The actual election will not tak The actual election will not take place until November, but that will b merely a ratification of made at the primary polls.

The campaign has been character ized by some bitterness. It has at tracted nation-wide interest and has overshadowed other issues which will be settled at the same time. Democrats tomorrow also will cast their votes for a successor to fill the unexpired erm of the late Senator Joseph F

term of the late Senator Joseph F.
Johnston, ten United States congressmen, a governor and other state and
county officials.

Both Sides Claim Victory.

Political adherents of the two distinguished candidates for the long term
in the United States senate are makling counter claims of victory. Rumor
is current here of several wagers on
the outcome, but careful observers are the outcome, but careful observers are inclined to await the easting of the bal-lots tomiorrow before attempting to name the successful aspirant.

Both Mr. Hobson and Mr. Underwood were in this city yesterday for the winding up of their campaigns. Representative Hobson later left for Greens sentative horson fater left for Greens-boro, Ala., in Hale county, where he will vote tomorrow. He has announced that he would return to Washington tomorrow night to receive returns. Whatever advantage may accrue from actual presence in the thick of the fight, practically from hegining to end, rests with Mr. Hobson.

Theodore Ford, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ford, was kick-ed to death Sunday morning about 11 o'clock near their home on Flat Shoals with Mr. Hobson.
Friends of Mr. Underwood, however, have used the campaign activities of Representative Hobson as a basis for charges of habitual absenteeism from his duties in Washington. During the progress of the campaign one of these friends, W. H. Parker, in his capacity as a citizen and taxpayer, filed a protest against Mr. Hobson receiving his pay as a congressman during the period he has been away from Washington. with its mother and approached the mule, when the mother's attention was directed to other things. The animal turned suddenly and kicked the child

ordy hospital, but died last night at 6 o'clock.

The body was removed to Bloomfeld's chapel and funeral arrangements will be completed later. The Fords live near Clifton church.

SHOWING IMPROVENENT

Idd not return to the state until yester day.

Mass meetings were held by adherents of both candidates last night, at which final appeals for support were voiced by each. Mr. Underwood made tent.

Mother of Rev. W. W. Memminger Critically Ill at St.

Joseph's Infirmary.

The condition of Mrs. Susan Memminger, who for several days has been critically Ill at St.

Mr. Hobson did mot refer to his opponent during the course of his final minger, who for several days has been critically Ill at St. Joseph's infirmary, showed signs of improvement last night and her attending physicians announced a slight hope for her recovery.

Mrs. Memminger is the mother of the

The Gubernatoria, Contest.

In the gubernatorial contest, former Governor B. B. Comer claims to be in the race against the field. Others who seek the nomination for this office are Walter D. Seed. Tuscaloosa, now lieutenant governor; R. F. Koid, of Montgomery, state commissioner of agriculture and industries, and Charles Henderson. of Troy, president of the state railroad commission.

While John W. Abercrombie, member of the national house of representatives from the state-at-large, and J. T. Heflin, from the fifth district, are unopposed, there are several contests for nomination to congress. In the first district Representative George W. Taylor is opposed by O. L. Gray, of Choctaw county; in the second district Representative B. Hubert Dent is opposed by Woolford Maybry, of Montgomery; in the third district, Representative Henry D. Clayton is opposed by Henry B. Stengall, of Dule: in the fourth district, Representative Frederick L. Blackmon is opposed by Judge E. L. Deason, of Chilton; in the seventh district, Representative John L. Burnett is opposed by L. B. Rainey, of Etowah.

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There are two candidates to succeed Representative Hobson, of the sixth district, William B. Oliver, of Tuscalossa, and William B. Oliver, of Tuscalossa, and William B. Bankhead, of Walker, son of the sexhing nomination as successor to Representative Underwood in the ninth district. They are George W. Darden, of Blount; Jere C. King, George Huddleston and Natinan L. Miller, all of Jefferson.

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HIS POLITICAL LIFE IN BALANCE



OSCAR UNDERWOOD,

Democratic leader of the national house, who opposes Repre sentative Richmond P. Hobson today for the United States senate in

SUSPECT FOUL PLAY | BURNS TO RESUME IN CLOWER'S DEATH

Young Man, Found in Un-Detective Will Seek an Inconscious Condition on Sidewalk, Dies at the Grady Hospital.

Foul play is suspected in the case of Ed Clower, a young white man about If years of age, who died at the Gratty nospital late Sunday afternoon, after being found in an unconscious condi tion lying on the sidewalk late Sat-urday night in front of the American Can company of Marietta street. Clower had a deep cut on the left side of his head. He was found by the night watchman of the American Can

Underwood's Campaign Brief.

Mr. Underwood made a brief but vigorous campaign through the state during the Christmas holidays. He covered as much ground as the limited period would parmit, and then announced that he must return to his place in the house, leaving the campaign in the hands of his friends. He did not return to the state until yesterday.

Mass meetings were held by adherents of both candidates last night, at missing him, came to the Grady hospital in search of his brother, fearing ents of both candidates last night, at missing him, came to the Grady hospital in search of his brother, fearing that he had possibly met with an accident.

There was not a support to dentify him. His watch was gone; his money, pocket to drop his business for a conference with me, I am going to see him. I feel assured that I will recoive his utmost death when about 7 o'clock his brother, is brother, and that there will be no break between us."

Burns will also try to interview Jim Burns will also try to interview Jim endeavor to arrange for admission to his pital in search of his brother, fearing that he had possibly met with an accident.

"I have no objections to letting Eurns see my client," Smith told The There was not a single article in Clower's pockets to identify him. His

Although he would not state positively, it was intimated by Detective Burns Sunday that one of his first er-forts this week, will be to confer with Solicitor Hugh Dorsey—probably to-He next will seek Detective Chief

Newport A. Lanford, John Black, the headquarters detective, Chief Beavers and William M. Smith.

Regarding the proposed conference with Dorsey, Burns said to a reporter for The Constitution: "Just as soon as Mr. Dorsey is able

Splendid Opportunity In The Constitution's \$25,000 Gift Campaign

Vesterday a remarkable plan for the distribution of over \$25,000.00 in secure one of these fine machines with-awards and cash was presented to its friends and patrons by The Constitution.

Though only just announced the

friends and patrons by The Constitution.

Though only just announced the plan outlined has aroused many to the possibilities contained therein.

And as the days go by many popular

VILLA HATES SPANIARDS; 600 ORDERED EXILED FROM WAR-RIVEN TORREON

HUERTA IS KEEPING PEOPLE IGNORANT

In Mexico City Fall of Torreon Is Denied-Remark- HATRED OF DON COMES Attack on Carothers.

Mexico City, April 5.—A situation ttle short of remarkable has been created here by the repeated emphatic de-nials of the government that Torreor has been lost and the failure of any newspaper to publish the news that the city has fallen into rebel hands. From the national palace today there cam nothing but indignant protests against the assertions that General Villa had captured Toureon and Senor Portfilo y Rojas, the foreign minister, even sent to all the legations here and to the Mexican legations abroad official as

It is the foreign office which has taken the first retaliatory step by recalling by the exequatur of George C. Carothers, the American vice consul at Torreon, because of the character of the news he has been sending from Villa's icadquarters. Consul Carothers has been characterized as an ardent partisan of the rebels "in going to unwarcanted lengths to discredit the Mexican

n which the local newspapers have coperated with the government in conealing the news of the fall of Torreor absolute ignorance of the report forwarded by Consul Carothers and that ent by the correspondents at Torreon, out even business men, ordinarily well-

betective Will Seek an Interview With Jim Conley Some Time This Week to Hear Story.

denial. It was reported today on good authorized the street of the arrest of all persons found guilty of disseminating "clarming news" regarding Torreon. Eleven newspaper correspondents are said to be on the list.

IMPROVE STREETS FOR SHRINERS' MEET URGES MASSENGALE

St. Elmo Massengale has written The

greatly, and on which we are daily getting compliments.

"I began this before the 'clean up' call but the city blot that causes unfavorable comment from every visitor is the terrible condition of airect paving, such as White half of the condition of airect paving, such as White half with the condition of airect paving and the condition of airect water at all times.

"These terrible, unsightly places should be fixed at once and done so they will at least stand several months' traffic, instead of just one. Our city suffers in comparison to others in no other manner as in the one of these holes in the principal streets.

"ST. ELMO MASSENGALE."

Dr. Fraser Enthusiastic Over Evangelists Secured For the Coming Revival

Socialists Working to Get Free Speech on Atlanta Streets

usual semi-monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at the Labor Temple on Trinafternoon at the Labor Temple on Trinity avenue. Plans were discussed for
conducting a May festival next month
for the purpose of raising funds to aid
in a campaign to be waged by the socialist local for the institution of free
speech on the streets of Atlanta.

The state party has offered to aid
the Atlanta local in any possible way
to win the present fight, and the local
is making preparations to stand by the
flag this time.

The Atlanta socialists held their

Monday; Tucsday rain, colder west portion.

Arkansas — Increasing cloudiness Monday, rain at night or Tucsday, colder Tucsday, rain at night or Tucsday, colder Tucsday.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 5.—Frank McGuire, of Mount. Vernon, N. Y., and steward at Hotel Breakers, Falm Beach, Fla., for fifteen years, fell from a cab here early this morning, fracturing bits skull, death following in half an hour at a hospital.

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Arkansas — Increasing cloudiness Monday; Tucsday artiy cloudy. Floriday and tucsday and tucsday partiy cloudy, probably local rains and colder north and west portion.

Rebel Leader's Order Received in Tragic Silence and Was Followed by Passionate Outbursts of Pleading and of Lament.

able Situation Is Created. FROM DAYS OF CONQUEST

In Mexico All the Upper Class People Have Been Spaniards and They Have Caused Country's Woes, According to the Rebels.

Torreon, Mexico, April 4, via El Paso, Texas, April 5.—General Francisco Villa today ordered that the 600 Spaniards of this city be deported. He issued instructions that trains he provided immediately and that the exodus to El Paso, Texas, should begin to receive Their reporterly will be conmorrow. Their property will be con-

morrow. Their property will be con-fiscated temporarily at least.

It is the tragedy of Chihumhua over again, and is said to express the deep-rooted suspicion and even hatred with which the native Mexican and par-ticularly the peon tooks on the Span-lard

Villa Against the Bons.
Villa expelled the Dons from huahua four months ago, and since then repeatedly has said other Spaniards must get out of Mexico. His abiding conviction, that they were working as one man against the revolution found frequent expression while he was in Juarez, when he assected the would execute every one that he found in Torreon.

The Spanish government was aroused and Washington descended on the constitutionalist chiefs with words of warning and admonition. huahua four months ago, and since

warning and admonition.

Villa promised that Spaniards innocent of political activity should not be harmed. This was official, but in talking with reporters and friends it was said his temper frequently the-trayed him into the most tragic threats. Some of those constantly as-

Guilty Until Proved Innocent

Their expulsion, it is said, is taken to indicate that all are to be held guilty until innocence is proved. Visia promised he would investigate closely

tors, with their cases in the hands of a hostile court and themselves in a foreign land, it is said, will be an almost hopeiess task.

The order was received in tragic silence, followed by passionate outbursts of pleading and lament, say persons who were present. All asserted that they had remained neutral so far as they could, but with the military government in the hands of the federals they were compelled at times to erals they were compelled at times to render such aid as was demanded-

money and food.

Death or Imprisonment.

To have refused, they said, would have meant death or at least imprisonment, but Villa said he was inclined to believe there was little reluctance in the aid and comfort they extended to his enemies. He is said to resent the fact that they did not leave the city when he announced that it would be well for them to do so,

Mexican hatred of the Spaniard, the people say, is a tradition handed down from the days of the conquest. In Mexico the ranch overseer, the small shop-

co the ranch overseer, the small shop-

members."

Of equal interest will be the coming of Eistop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., whose ability as a public erator is already well known to Atlantans, of the oppressions of their daily life.

A story told here is said to be illustrative of conditions. The Spanish owner of a big ranch in the days of President Porfirio Diaz conducted a soap factory on the ranch, this in-

Washington, April 5.—Absolute pro-hibition will prevail in the United States navy after July 1 next. Secre-tary Daniels tonight made public a sweeping order, which not only will abolish the traditional "wine mess" of the officers, but will bar all alco-holic liquors from every ship and shore station of the navy. into the coma of death.

"In ancient times they butchered people to make a Roman holiday: now,

station of the navy.

This order, constituting one of the most notable victories ever won by most notable victories ever won by recommendation of Surgeon General Fraisted. It was brief and to the Braisted. It was brief and to the better.

"The use or introduction for drink-ing purposes of alcoholic liquors on board any naval vessel, or within any

Statement by Daniels. In a statement tonight, Secretary

made similar statements to me.

"Officers now are commissioned at
the early age of 22 years. Has the

the young men who enlist. Uniform Rule Should Prevatt.

new order will replace that se This provision reads:

ners stores shall be provided when fit-ing a ship for sea."

While admitting that the old regula-

found in his possession on shipboard. Yet the same man is constantly aware of the free use of alcoholic liquors on board ship, which is officially permitted is to officers and the too frequent derelictions which occur among them in consequence. The prohibition of the relictions which occur among them in consequence.

Surgeon General's Protest

then, are they effective for part of the personnel only, instead of applying with equal force to the whole?" "It is difficult," he continued, "to

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sociated with the rebel leader said he did not expect to find many Spaniards who would deserve his elemency.

promised he would investigate closely the conduct of each Spanlard and that in due course those found to have lent no aid to the enemy would be allowed to remain.

To establish their innocence, while not represented before the investigators, with their cases in the hands of a hostile court and themselves in

the use of houses and corrals, for in-stance, and the forced contribution of money and food.

of the oppressions of their daily life.

How the Spaniard Works.

Weather Prophecy

Washington, April 5.—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair Monday; Tuesday partify cloudy.
Virginid Fair Monday; Tuesday unsettled and warmer, probably rain.
North Carolina—Fair Monday; Tuesday partify cloudy and warmer.
South Carolina—Fair Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.
Tennessee, Kentucky—Fair, warmer Monday; Tuesday rain, colder west portion.

dustry being common among the big er reforms instituted on penalty of contion.

Tanchers who thus utilize waste products. He ran a general store and paid

It is from this class that Villa's army tired in Torreon will be heavily taxed

OCAR UNDERWOOD

Sixty thousand beles of cotton captured in Torreon will be heavily taxed ucts. He ran a general store and paid his men in soap, which could be turned

in at the store for the necessaries of life.

It is related that the soap was soft and that it melted or was wasted in a way that materially decreased its of the store that the soap was soft cook refuge in a large bank building. and that it melted or was wasted in a way that materially decreased its

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The 45 Rogers Stores

Shop at the Nearest Rogers Store



is largely recruited, and the soldiers

a way that materially decreased its purchasing power, when weighed in at the store against other commodities. The ignorant peons had heard vaguely of President Diaz and eventually they mounted their horses and rode 700 miles to the City of Mexico. A house servant would have turned them away, it is related, save that the president happened to see them through a window. He ordered them admitted and heard the story in great wrath. His verdict against the conversor was that the mere born here and consider themselves Mexicans. In El Paso, how-

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against hope that Villa would be defeated at Torreon, and that in the end
Huerta would triumph and restore

Their homes.

deal motices on all American property declaring that it must be held invisited under penalty.

All the Dead Buried.

The was hard to realize today that this city only three days ago was the soft of the bear of dead in the streets and houses. Great noves had a shell sounding over the heaps of dead in the street and houses. Great noves had a shell sounding over the battle was in the arrival of wounded to be the trans hoppilis. The property of the battle was in the arrival of wounded addief's being brought in from filed hospitals where they fell in the preparent of the battle was in the arrival of wounded soldief's being brought in from filed hospitals where they fell in the preparent of the battle was in the arrival of wounded and discuss the results of the battle of the battle was in the arrival of wounded and the latter does not be supplied with a summary to the summary of the preparent of the battle was in the arrival of wounded and their retainers, who were said to be plainly dentified as Huerta's friends, fleat with a summary to the same—the Clentificos had fied into the desert there with them such value, and the water and a synowing the wreckare.

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TO ADVANCE TO SOUTH

Brownsville, Texas. April 5.—Preparations for a movement south were feen today at constitutionalist head-puarters in Matamoros. Officers who lave been there for weeks received or pushed for the property of the residual point of rebel forces for several months. It was believed the most montherey, probably the most important leaders tronghold in the north now hat Torreon has fallen.

Whether villa would co-operate with the eastern rebels by attacking from he west could not be learned.

Among the constitutionalist commanders in the attack on Monterey, robably will be General Jesus Carrenas, brother of the "first chief" of he revolution; General Pablo Gonzales and General Andono Villareal. Carred for the will be substantial recognition. on billy will be General Jesus Carnza, brother of the "first chief" of
e revolution: General Pablo Gonzades
d General Antonio Viliaren. Carnza and Viliareal commanded about
exerce, and as many more rebels are
id to be operating in small bands in
maulipas and Nuevo Leon.
The belief that Monterey, rather
an Tampico, was the object of the
esent movement, was based on reetts of recent activity about the
evo Leon capital and the choice of
umones station for a rendezvous.
lilroad communication has been
alintained from the border to Ramones
ation, but a long overland journey
nuld be required to reach Tampico.

FINAL RELEASE GIVEN TO BERNARDO CALERO

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IN VERY GOOD ORDER

VELASCO QUIT TORREON

al radio dominates and the second of miles on Villa entered Torreon, 4 miles here, he found 350 Spaniards in uliding of the Laguna bank, over the American flag was waving g Consular Agent Ulmer stepped e doorway to guard against in-

tion.
Sixty thousand bales of cotton cap-tured in Torreon will be heavily taxed by VIIIx before the stock is released to the owners.

. OF SPANISH EXPULSION

Juarez, Mexico, April 5.—In ordering the expulsion of Spaniards from Tor-reon, General Villa acted independent-ly of General Carranza, supreme chief to the revolution, who today said het what he had read in newspaper dis-ustoher.

and informing them of the adverse sentiment of his army, ordered them to be ready to leave tomorrow.

It is a great hardship, it is declared, for most of the Spanlards have their homes and business in the city; many of them were born here and consider themselves Mexicans. In El Paso, however, they will find many of their countrymen who were expelled from Chinahua and who, it is said, have hoped against hope that Villa would be defeated at Torreon, and that in the end Huerta would triumph and restore them to their homes.

Only Spaniards are affected by the order. All other foreigners are free to go and come as they please, and General Toulands and who, it is said to have been doing work of the utmost value for many months, and whose activities indirectly did much to assist in, the capture of Torreon. His visitors were General Eulabic Guiteriez and General Eulabic G

BLOWN UP BY REBELS SUNDAY ORGAN CONCERT DELIGHTS LARGE CROWD

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WOMEN ARE FIGURING IN CHICAGO CAMPAJGN

Chicago, April 5.—The political campaign here drew to a close tonight and Chicago women prepared for the first time to exercise their right at franchise at the election Tuesday. There are 217.51 women eligible to cast their votes and election authorities persist that at least 175,000 will go to the polls and aid in the selection of thirty-six aldermen and express themselves on the twelve questions of municipality submitted.

Although there are eight women candidates among the 154 sceking places in the city council, most of the women's clubs and civic organizations have centered their campaign efforts in the first ward, where Miss Marrion Drake, a law stenographer, has set out to displace "Bathhouse" John Coughlin, who, with Michael Kennahas represented the ward for twenty years. The ward contains the downtown business district, a mite or more of fashionable residences along the packed lodging houses and what a year ago was known as the segregated district.

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Miss Harriet E. Vittum, head resident of Northwestern university settlement, and president of the Woman's City club, has made a strong fight in the seventeenth ward. She is running as an independent.

Miss Drake is a progressive.

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seeking to turn them into the dry column.

Chief among the cities where the fight has centered are Springfield, foliet, Aurora, Blgin, Rock Island, Moline, Decatur, Bloomington and Woodstock.

Anti-saloon forces in Chicago tonight anonaced their decision to launch a campling of education to culminate in a fight in 1915 or 1916 to vote Chicago dry.

RENEWED IN MICHIGAN

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Detroit, Mich., April 5.—The local option struggle, fought almost annually in Michigan for nearly a quarter of a century, will be renewed Monday when the question will be voted on in twelve counties. Eight of these counties now are dry.

It is expected that the coming election will mark the beginning of the end of the fight of Michigan prohibitionists so far aw their efforts in the direction of local option are concerned. Temperance leaders are concerned. Temperance leaders will strength to what inheution to the "a general movement" to bring about nation-wide prohibition by means of an amendment to the constitution. Nearly all of the bounties which figure in Monday's election in the past have been in both columns. Ingham county, in which is Lansing, the state capital, has been a prohibition from wet to dry. Two years ago the state of the constitutions and the state of the constitutions are in the state capital, has been a prohibition storm-center for years. In 1810 it went from wet to dry. Two years ago the anti-prohibitionists again were successful.

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Opposing factions have estimated and will probably be he more than one million dollars has been spent in advancing both sides of the guestion the past decade.

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ties.

A wealthy hotel man in St. Petersburg offered him a job there, the boy told the court, and he left his home in Wheeling, W. Va., and became a waiter's assistant. He gave up his position in January, met an elder youth in Tampa, Balley said, and the robberies they committed startled the fashionable community of St. Petersburg. Bailey said he came to New York to dispose of his plunder.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS FROM SUPREME COURT

Washington. April 5.—Decisions in several important cases may be announced tomorrow when the supreme court reconvenes after a two weeks recess.

One of the first questions the court is to pass on is a request for early consideration of an Oklahoman bank law case which has attracted widespread attention. The Oklahoma state banking board refused to pay certain depositors in defunct state banks for reasons varying with each case. The depositors, who witnessed the turning of the assets of the bank over to the state board rushed into court for orders to compel the board to pay them or issue certificates of indebtedness against the guaranty fund. Eleven suits were brought. Two have been appealed to the supreme court. In cach case the state banking board set up the defense that the suit was against the state and, therefore, the court was without jurisdiction to hear it. The federal district court in western Oklahoma held that it was not a suit against the state, while the court in the eastern district held the reverse.

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A dispatch to The Constitution from Milledgeville recently related that the farmers of Baldwin county had bought \$40,000 less worth of heavy groceries than up to this time last year. In a communication to The Constitution commenting upon the dispatch H. G. Hastings, of Atlanta, says the development is significant. He says it heraids an excellent beginning of an era of diversification, in which we shall cut off the drain of money now going to outside territory for general reedstuffs, and instead produce here an export margin with which to bring revenue into the state.

Mr. Hastings also emphasizes a fact that needs to be remembered, which is that the the merchants lose by this decreased rural trade is incomparably offset by the increased purchasing power of the farmer, exerted in buying goods in which there is much more profit for the merchant.

What is true in Baldwin county is true, relatively, in each other county of the state. In further south Georgia the doctrine of diversification is spreading wonderfully. A recent dispatch to The Constitution from Dublin, in Laurens county, told of wholesale planting of corn and food crops. Previous ispatches from Brooks and Morgan county told of the enlargement of the pork indus try, indicating itself in production of hams, and demand for them as far as British Columbia. In north Georgia, there is an awakening to the possibilities in corn culture and in the cattle and sheep industry.

Every county in Georgia ought to be selfustaining, from point of view of the food staples. It ought to produce not only enough food to supply our own people, but to feed other peoples, and with the revenue therefrom to swell the receipts from our cotton An advantage of diversification is that it will have a tendency to hold down the output of cotton to proper and profitable dimensions and to lessen the hazard of loss.

Despite the progress diversification has made. Georgia still sticks to the cotton obsession to too great a degree. The bulk of the farmers still go into debt to raise cot-This means the crop is mortgaged every year to buy foodstuffs which come rom outside the state. The economic fallacy of the practice is at once apparent. this error, the banks are partially to blame for not enlarging their basis of collateral to include the crops of the diversification propaganda.

operate with the farmers, Georgia will within a few years be free of the last remnant of debt, producing within its boundaries all the supplies necessary for the maintenance of life and our agricultural

THE FRISCO SHOW.

The budget committee of the French chamber of deputies has returned an affirmative vote committing France to substantial representation at the Panama exposition, to be held in San Francisco. The attitude of foreign countries generally, as regards this display, is likely to turn on the attitude of the United States with regard to the hotlycontested canal tolls question. This is not to say that the European nations would place their participation in the exposition upon so sordid a plane as exacting a guid pro quo in the matter of the tolls issue. But it is hardly to be expected that any of the European countries affected by our present discriminating law will be in a mood to cooperate lavishly with such an enterprise as the one we are staging in the Golden Gate

San Francisco has every right to expect that the exposition which is to commemorate the formal opening of the Panama canal shall be epochal in its historic importance, and in the matter of scope and attendance Civilization has to an extent grown weary "world's fairs." These mammoth exhibitions are a great source of expense and inconvenience, and thus far it is debatable if the nations contributing to them have been able to trace a worth while compensation.

With the San Francisco exposition the aspect is a different one. The event marks

a new path in world history and effort, as well as in the affairs of our own country. It is generally conceded that with the openingof the canal, the international routes and tendencies of trade will undergo a radical change. New influences and new factors will be thrust into the international arena, and there will be a rearrangement of interests and "spheres" in the assembling of which all powers, great and small, will take

Under these conditions, the opposition of Europe to the traditional "world's fair" vanishes, and is replaced by a keen desire to be adequately represented at an event that is likely to mark history. If congress, at its present session, does the square thing in the matter of Panama canal tolls, there is every reason to believe that Europe, relieved of the last embarrassment, will enter into the San Francisco ceremonial upon a broad and momentous scale.

Europe already is favorably disposed to vard the exhibition. But we cannot expect Europe to expend money and energy unless the United States gives assurance that so far as fair treatment goes Europe is to be invited to a feast rather than a funeral.

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What makes a good reporter, or the "bes reporter?" The answer must be as elastic as the definition, and the definition varies with the type of journalism under discus

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These fundamental rules appear easy of observance. Any city editor will tell you that it not infrequently takes years of training, the patience of a Job, the diplomacy of a Talleyrand, to beat them into the head of the "cub." He must be trained so that following of the rules becomes instinctive, and not a matter of calculation.

The public, which demands a great deal from newspapers these days, has little conception of the manner in which it is served, at what tax to brain and nerves, at what sacrifice to the men behind the news columns.

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The romantic cowboy of the west, with his chronic "rough-housing," has disappeared. The practical cowboy of the twen tieth century, armed with scientific knowledge and a bank book, has taken his place. The boys at Rabun Gap illustrate the type.

If one sought the south or the country over, it would be impossible to find a sec tion or a class more suited to cattle culture at a profitable price than north Georgia and its young men. The Georgia Blue Ridge is ideal for cattle raising from the point of view of climate and crops. Sheep, as well as cattle, thrive abundantly on the corn, the hay and the forage crops that are natural to that region.

There is no reason why the boys of the Blue Ridge should not develop this industry to a maximum productivity. They are born in and know the country. There is a for tune waiting them in the expansion of the cattle and sheep-raising industries, since they can produce not only enough meat and mutton to feed Georgia, but equally to pile up an export margin. There is no need for them to come to the lowlands, as so many of them have done, in quest of fortune. For tune is at their very doors.

In the direction of awakening the young men of north Georgia to the opportunities at their elbows, the school of Andrew Ritchie has done and is doing splendid work. It is unfolding the assets at home that challenge attention, and showing how the boy may capitalize into destiny those things that have surrounded him since his infancy.

One of the most promising features of Mr. Ritchie's venture is that not only north Georgia, but all of Georgia, may be aroused to the possibilities in the beef, sheep and hog industry. When that day comes we shall see an end of the practice of sending millions annually out of Georgia for the necessities of life. We will see these mil lions kent within the state and other mil lions brought in as tribute from the outside.

Efficient Housekeeping By HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL-

HOME MADE MONEY.

The majority of the women in our coun-y spend two-thirds of their time vibrating between the four walls of their homes. This is supposed to be an economical way



of living; to save expense and waste of hire servants by doing the sweeping, trohing and dishwashing for the family and to be the most that a mere woman can do to assist a moderate income to stretch over the greatest amount of comfort.

What is the outcome of this way of living, what does it do to our women? Must they be only household machines with dwarfed minds and worn bodies because the husband or father is a wage earner instead of women have found the solution to these questions by arranging their work so it does not require all their time, oth-

It would seem that there were enough meless girls in this country to insure every housekeeper the services of a maid a a wage that even a working man's wife could pay. More help for housekeepers is the most practical solution. With a strong, willing girl to attend the

rough work of the house an average woman should be able to think of some way in which she could earn many times the price paid to the maid by wisely employing time rescued from broom, washtub and dish-

pan.
This is not saying that every wife should

This is not saying that every wife should be a wage earner, though all women enjoy having their own income. There are employments that never bring a penny into the home, yet keep many a dollar unspent.

Kitchen gardens are the best investments for ultimate economies. They take the home woman into the outer world of sunshine, rain and fresh air and repay her a thousand times in health and in lessons of thrift, order and carefulness, to say nothing of the material things grown therein.

French women are ismous the world over for their vivacity, health, fine complexions and cheerful dispositions and there is no doubt these endowments have been cultivated in the kitchen gardens of their country. You see them on the roofs, in corners of porches and fanking each side of the porches and flanking each side of the rrow paths leading to the low doorways of the middle class bomes, these tiny gar-

t is the part of the French housewife to furnish the fresh salad, the small onions, the peas, beans and easily raised vegetables used by the family

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How great a saving a kitchen garden is you can never know until you have tried having one. Then there are bees, poultry, small fruits and for the woman who has no space for these things, the aviary, wood carving, delicate stencillus, book binding and a thousand other things.

Thore is no reason why any bright woman should not equal her husband, brother or father in the mere earning of money if she will only bend her efforts toward that end in a business-like way.

in a business-like way. Suppose she has children, you ask! All the more reason why she should be some-thing more than an animated housekeeping

machine. Thousands of women are proving daily that money can be made at home without interfering with the sacredness of family life; and the writer, who is in touch with many of these successful ones, will gladly answer your question of "How can I make money at home?"

CHILE. By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

Chile is a splinter on the west coast of South America. It is called a country, but looks on the map more like a railroad right of way. It is, in fact, just about the size of the right of way which the Union Parific railway got when it was built, being 2,600 miles long and from 46 to 225 miles wide.

Chile is the narrowest country in the world. It is also one of the thickest, being four miles high in spots. It is so long, that



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the railroads have never been able to get a representative three months to get up to congress by land. However, as there are

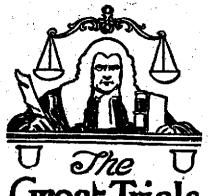
congress by land. However, as there are no people to speak of in the southern end of Chile, this is no great matter. Chile has 300.000 square miles of territory, 75,000 square miles of which it obtained by whipping Peru and Bolivia in the war of 1879. There are only a little over three million Chileans, but they make up in ginger what they lack in numbers and twenty years ago, they offered to fight the United States with or without gloves. The Chileans are the buntams of South America and are not meddled with by their neighbors to any extent.

any extent. Chile was first settled in 1540 and Santia-Chile was first settled in 1840 and Santiago, its capital, is older than any town in the United States. It was named Chile because of the great difficulty which the Spanish colonists found in keeping warm after sunset. Chile is one of the few countries which shiver with the cold and other things, too. Its last shiver was just after San Francisco turned over on its side in 1906 and it shook down Valparaiso and damaged many other towns.

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Chile was first settled because of its gold and as is usually the case, did not become prosperous until the gold was about exhausted. It now produces large amounts of copper and sends millions of tons of fertilizer to other lands. It also raises wheat, but owing to its lick of interest in American implements, salesmen do not make a great splash in the agricultural world.

Chile is a republic of the nonrevalving sort. Only a few of its citizens vote, but all are allowed to pay taxes, except the Auracans, who have persisted in being indians after their own fashion for 400 years it spite of the utmost efforts of the white men to conquer them. Chile's greatest patriot was O'Higgins, and its greatest contribution to civilization has been the Irish potato. There are no snakes in Chile and no Irishmen, either.



Great Trials History

TRIAL OF DR. JAMESON.

Dr. Leander Starr Jameson was a British olonial statesman who in 1878 went to South Africa for his health, settling at Kimberley, There he rapidly acquired a great reputation as a medical man, and besides having on his list many distinguished patients he came in close contact with Cecil Rhodes, John Hays Hammond and other notables. In 1888 his induence with Lobengula was successfully exerted to induce that chieftain to grant the Collegagings to the agents of Ebodes which

erted to induce that chieftain to grant the concessions to the agents of Rhodes which led to the formation of the British South African company, and when that company proceeded to open up Manshonaland, Jameson abandoned his profession and joined the expedition of 1800.

In 1891 Jameson succeeded Colquhoun as administrator of Rhodesta. At the end of 1894 "Dr. Jim," as he was familiarly called went to England and was feted on all sides, He returned to Africa the following spring with increased prestige. On the last day of that year the world was startled to hear that Jameson, with a force of 800 men, had made a raid into the Transvasi from Mateking in support of a projected rising in Johannesburg, which had been connived at by Rhodes at the cape.

Jameson's force was compelled to surrender at Doornkopf. They were tried and sonteneed to execution, including Hammond, who was an American citizen. Jameson and his officers, however, were tipally sure to Pres.

vas an American citizen. Jameson and his officers, however, were finally sent to Preferia and after a short delay, during which time sections of the Boer populace clamored for their execution, President Kruger, on the surrender of Johannesburg, on January 7, handed them over to the British government for punishment.

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They were tried in London under the foreign enlistment act in May, 1896, and Dr. Jameson was sentenced to fitteen months' imprisonment at Hollowsy. This Jameson raid was made a short time previous to the outbreak of the Boer war, and naturally irritated and encouraged that nation, and was doubtless one of the materials. loubtless one of the prime causes of the con

flict which followed.

The chief justice who sat in judgment on Jameson and other prominent raiders was Baron Russell. In summing up his case for the jury his remarks were unusually hostile to the prisoners. He began by pointing out that none of the essential facts in the case

to the prisoners. He began by pointing out that none of the essential facts in the case against them had been contested, and there was no doubt of their having taken part in or abetted the proceedings. Lord Russell concluded by submitting to the jury a series of questions difficult to answer any way but affirmatively and against the prisoners. After an hour's absence the jury returned and answered affirmatively all the questions.

Dr. Jameson and his co-defendants were apparently unmoved. They refused to ask for a new trial, whereupon Dr. Jameson received his sentence of fifteen months, Major Sir John Willoughby was sentenced to ten months' imprisonment, Major R. White to seven months, and Captain Henry F. Coventry, Colonel R. Grey and Colonel H. F. White to five months' imprisonment each.

Soon after the sentence formalities had been completed the wardens of Holloway juil appeared and took positions on each side of the prisoners. This was the bitterest moment of all for the raiders, as up to that time they had been treated with the greatest courtesy, and had, in fact, been made heroes of to a certain extent.

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Throughout each minute, hour and day Cut Grass. And don't spend, too much time fixing the grass cutting Machine. Oil it up, keep the knives sharp, then get back of it and PUSH. That's success.

Washington in Abbey.

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In a recent issue of the London Observer, J. L. Garvin renewed arguments in favor of commemorating the celebration of the hundred years of Anglo-American peace by the crection in London of a monument to Lincoln and of placing a memorial to Washington in Westminster abbey.

"Washington," writes Mr. Garvin, "bequeathed to America and established for the whole English-speaking world more firmly that idea of national rectitude to moral law urged once more by President Wilson with the strength worthy of his office. Nothing truer has been said of Washington than ing truer has been said of Washington that that no figure in modern history compares with him as to influence on the public conscience. Something will be wanting even to the significance of Westminster abbey for the whole English-speaking world until a bust of Washington within it completes the meaning of the statue to the author of the Gettysburg speech in sight of the towers of Westminster."

DAILY GRIST From the S STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND

FORMER GOVERNOR BROWN SILENT

Whatever ex-Governor Joe Brown intends to do about entering the race against Senator Hoke Smith he is not now saying, and it will probably be six weeks before he

does say.

The fact of what he is not saying now was evidenced by what he did not say yesterday, and the probability of when he will say was evidenced by what he did say yes-

When the executive committee was in When the executive committee was in session in Atlanta on Saturday there was considerable talk of running "Little Joo" for the long term of the senate, and following that there has been much more talk as to whether he will be run.

Over the long-distance telephone Sunday afternoon he was asked whether be was considering running.

He was told that a number of his friends were known to be urgent in their desires that he run and that it was rumored that a campaign fund was at his disposal if he would enter the race.

Ex-Governor Brown declared that he is ignorant of any such plans.

His comment on the present political situation was as follows:

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uation was as follows:

"I cannot but feel that the various candidates for the prominent positions are showing undue haste in placing their names before the public," said former Governor "Joe" Brown. "There are yet one hundred and thirty-five days before the date set for the primary. The facilities for placing one's views before the public are so nearly perfect that so long a time seems to me unnecessary In 1903, when I first ran for governor, from the date I announced my candidacy till the date of the primary there, were only seventy six days. It scarcely seems to me that

date of the primary there, were only seventysix days. It scarcely seems to me that a
longer time is needed by the candidates now.

'It is going to be hard for our public
men to get any large percentage of the peopic to commit themselves for several weeks
yet. The great mass of the voters will
doubtless keep an open mind during the
first half or more of the campaign.

"Besides, I have always made it a point
to give the people credit for having a great
lot of common sense and discernment which
fit them for doing their own thinking on
public matters."

GOV. SLATON'S FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT WILL PROBABLY COME EARLY IN WEEK

WILL PROBABLY COME EARLY IN WEEK While most of Georgia had guessed right as to what Governor Slaton intended to do about the senatorial race, nevertheless all Georgia heaved a sigh of relief Saturday night when he finally said what his intentions were, for if ever a state wanted to hear a man say what his intentions were that state was Georgia in its attitude toward Governor Slaton.

Governor Slaton spent Sunday in true Sunday fashion, going to church, calling on and being called on by the neighbors, and not a word would be have to say about politics.

Today," he said, "I am strictly out of politics."

It is expected that Governor Staton will

make his formal announcement for the un-expired Bacon term of the senate early this week, probably today or Tueaday. It is not probable that he will resign during his campaign.
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The entrance of Governor Siaton for the short term gives promise of an interesting quadrangular race, although Attorney General Thomas S. Felder is the only candidate who has yet made his formal announcement. Congressman Hardwick has stated that he is in the race, and it is expected that John R. Cooper, of Macon, will also enter.

RALPH COCHRAN ONLY CANDIDATE

YET OUT AGAINST SENATOR SMITH Unless ex-Governor Brown later sees fit to enter the senatorial race against Senator Hoke Smith, the long-term senator has now the prospects of only Ralph O. Cochrao, of Atlanta, as opposition.

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On Sunday Mr. Cochran made the following statement:

"I am highly pleased with the county unit plan as adopted by the state democratic executive committee.

"The campaigns of this year will be characterized, I believe, but very little by the old factional spirit of previous years.

"My campaign will be conducted to the end as it was started, along industrial and business lines—assuring the people of Georgia that if elected to the United States senate, I will always do what is in my power to build up the business and industrial interests of this country and Georgia in particular."

RACE FOR GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA WILL BE WARMLY CONTESTED ONE

While the political weather about the governorship is as yet very unsettled, the prospects are that this will be the merriest race of all the high office contests that will

for whatever may be thought of his judge mem, his personal gallantry and devotion had aroused almost universal admiration in England.

The party were promptly arraigned before Sir John Bridge at the Bow street police court. February 25, on the charge of having violated the foreign enlistment act in that, without the consent of her majesty, they had unlawfully prepared and set out on a military expedition against a friendly state. They were released each on his own recognizance in \$10,000 bail. They were at liberty until the following July and their conviction.

Dr. Jameson was released from prison on December 2 of the same year on account of ill health. He still retained the affecting of the people of Rhodesia and returned to find the became prime minister of that country. He resides at present in London.

Cut Grass.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

What odds though the rain is falling and the day is all misted up—

Suppose you do have troubles, and everything, mirrored from your mind, looks pale and lifeless—

Cut Grass.

Life's busy little Play is brief yet definite—and every man must Act or get off the Stage, so—

Cut Grass:

Never mind how the Other Fellow works or what his ideas or plans or duties are, you—

Cut Grass. And don't spend too much time!

Throughout each minute, hour and day—
Cut Grass. And don't spend too much time!

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andidates.

And, too, despite the repeated emphatic assertions that they are in the race to stay, there is still some speculation over the state as to whether both Congressman Hardwick and Attorney General Felder will stay in the senatorial race, or whether one of them, probably Hardwick, will drop out and help to enliven the gubernatorial race.

Dr. E. W. Watkins, of Ellifax Dr. E. W. Walkins, of Ellijay, candidate for congress from the ninth district, who was in Atlanta Saturday, is much encour-aged over his prospects for winning his

race. He stated that he is practically certain

He stated that he is practically certain that he can carry ten counties north of the Chattahoochee river, even with several in the race. And there are prospects that he may have several out against him from the lower end of the district.

"T hope, however," he said, "that they will decide not to run. We think, since the south end of the district has had the representative, it would be only just to let us have it now, so that we may seek the aid of the federal government fund in supplementing the use of our convicts in building good roads in our section." the south end of the district has had the representative, it would be only just to let us have it now, so that we may seek the aid of the federal government fund in supplementing the use of our convicts in building good roads in our section."

FIFTH PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE

MAY SOON BECOME A GOVERNOR

With the automatic succession of J. RanGolph Anderson, president of the senate, to

the governor's chair upon the resignation of Governor Slaton, providing, of course, he resigns, he will make the fifth president of the senate to become ad interim governor by virtue of his office in the upper house of the general assembly. Besides Governor Slaton and Governor Boynton, who were virtue of his office in the upper house mentioned in the story of the presidents of the senate in the Sunday issue of The Con-stitution, there have been two others—Goy-Benjamin Conley and Governor Mat-

thew Talbot following information upon point is supplementary of The Constitu-tion's Sunday story. It is furnished by Lucian Knight, compiler of records:

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The following presidents of the state senate have become ad interim governors, by reason of unexpected vacancies:

I. Matthew Talbot, of Wilkes, who became governor in 1819 on the death of Wilsam Rabun. At the ensuing election before the state legisfature, John Clark was elected governor. In 1823, Governor Talbot unsuccessfully opposed George M. Troup in the list poundar election for governor ever held. first popular election for governor ever held. Benjamin Conley of Richmond, who

in Georgia.

2. Benjamin Conley, of Richmond, who became governor in 1868, on the flight of Rufus B. Bullock from Georgia, during the military regime of reconstruction. The titles of Governor Conley to office were subsequently confirmed at the polls, but a large percentage of the white voters of Georgia were at this time denied the ballot.

3. James S. Boynton, of Spalding, who became governor in 1883, on the death of Alexander H. Stephens. Though a candidate to succeed himself, Governor Boynton failed to get the nomination of his party in the state democratic convention of 1883, by which body Henry D. McDaniel was chosen the standard-bearer.

4. John M. Slaton, of Fulton, who became governor in 1911, on the resignation of Governor Hoke Smith to become United States senator from Georgia. Governor Slaton was not a candidate to succeed himself, but, supported Governor Jaseph M. Brown, whom he succeeded in 1913, after an unprecedented victory in the preceding fall election.

5. John Randolph Anderson, of Chat-

election.

5. John Randolph Anderson, of Chatham, will, by virtue of his present office as president of the state senate, become adinterim governor of Georgia, on the resignation of Governor Slaton to make the race for United States senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Ismented Augustus O. Bacon. The last Savannah man to occupy the office of governor was Governor George M. Troup, who was called to the helm of affairs nearly a century ago (1823-1827).

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In addition to the foregoing list of ad interim governors, the following presidents of the senate became chief magistrates of Georgia by election: David Emanuel, of Burke (1801): Jared Irwin, of Washington (1796-1798, 1806-1809); William Rabun, of Hancock (1817-1819); Benjamin Conies, of Richmond (1808-1871), and John M. Slaton, of Fulton (1913). To this Mst may be added also, Nathan Brownson, of Liberty, who after filling the office of governor (1781-1782), became president of the senate (1790-1792).

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OF STEPHENS COUNTY PHIMARY
Toccoa, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—May 6
is the date for the Stephens county primary.
Already twenty-odd candidates have announced for the various county offices.
Hon, D. S. Hayes, who has represented Stephens in the lower house of the general assembly for the past four years, is a candidate for re-election. He is opposed by DeW. Owen, a prominent young lawyer of Toccon, and D. H. Collier, a farmer and leading citizen of the county.
The candidates for county offices are as follows:

Clierk superior court, W. A. Bailey, unopposed for re-election; W. A. Stowe, for re-election, opposed by T. A. Holcomb; treasurer, E. N. Forter, unopposed for re-election; tax collector, M. A. Isolell, J. J. Thomason, W. J. Hayes, T. P. Davis, J. C. Andrews; receiver, R. W. Alexander, J. E. Davis, G. L. Whiten, W. M. Hicks, J. W. Adams, J. S. Bailey, J. E. Simpson; coroner, Dayle Phillips.

FLOVE COUNTY COMMITTEE

Rome, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—A boom for Hon. G. R. Hutchens, of Rome, for the court of appeals was launched by the Floyd county executive committee this morning when it adopted resolutions calling upon him to make the race for that position.

The resolutions recite that not in many years has "real north Goorgia." the section north of Atlanda, been represented on the bench of an appellate court, and term Judge Hutchens as a man eminently qualified for the position.

His formal announcement is expected in a few days. Judge Hutchens, formor prison commissioner, is one of the best known men in the state and was manager of the successful Underwood campaign in the presidential primary. He has been spoken of as a prospective candidate for the United States senate against Hoke Sunth; and or so ernor. It is believed, however, that he will seek a place on the court of appeals. In response to the action of the vommittee, which was unanimous.

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WOULD HAVE CLOSING HOUR AT ALL POLLS THE SAME

Jonesboro, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—Hon. D. P. Melson, representative from Clayton county in the Georgia logislature, says that at the next session of the legislature he will introduce a bill to change the election law so as to nave the polls at each precinct in a county to close at the same hour.

He believes that such a law would make the primaries and elections much fairer than under the present system of closing the polle at the country precincts at 3 o'clock, and at the country sie at 6 o'clock, as he believes that it is very often the case that, voters that it is very often the case that, voters that it is very often the case that, voters from the country precincts, and then received from the country precincts, and then trade around so as to yeer offer defeat some certain candidate, as the case may be and this custom very often defeats the wishes of the majority of the yoters.

VINSON TO MAKE SEVERAL, SPEECHES DURING THIS WEEK Milledgeville, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—Colonel Carl Vinson has energetically entered into his campaign for congress.
On Monday he will address the voters of Wilkinson county at Irwinton. On Tuesday he will address the voters of Wilkinson county at Irwinton. On Tuesday he will speak in Warrenton. This will be the mecca of a number of candidates for congress in this district. Hon, Joseph Reynolds, candidate from Augusta, will speak there Monday, and following Colonel Vinson's speech Tuesday, Judge Willis Evans of Sandersville, will make his opening address. Colonel Vinson is receiving considerable encouragement from all over the district.

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RACE FOR THE STATE SENATE
Lyerty, Ga., April 5.—(Special)—Judge J.
M. Beltah, for many years judge of the
county court, will in all probability enter the
race for the senate within a few days, Judge
Beltah is now considering the advisability
of making the race, and will probably announce in a few days.
So far there have been no announcements
made for the senatorship, and Judge Beltah
is heing urged to make the race.

LARGE NUMBER OF NEGROES
REGISTERING IN LAURENS COUNTY
Dublin, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—One feaing Laurens is the large number of negroes
that are putting their names on the voters
book for the state primary.
Although a great many are registering,
those acquainted with the registration lists
estimate that probably not more than fifty
will qualify as voters.

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MANY SITES READY CHOICE OF ATLANTA Law Fraternity Formed FOR REGIONAL BANK STOUTLY DEFENDED At Atlanta Law So

Real Estate Agents of At- The New York World and lanta Will Offer Floors on a Number of the Big Sky-

There are but few real estate agents

The matter has as yet taken no def-

A prominent real estate authority, though, has ventured the prediction that if an unbiased committee with plens ty of money and power to select the site were sent out in Atlanta, the Healy building would eventually be the choice of that committee

The Empire Lafe building has also been mentioned on account of its central location

so early is but the merest random shot To be sure, one could pick out the leading bankers of the stockholding banks and say that the six will come from these and stand a splendid chance of guessing right, but when it comes to saying who will be who for these places, it is most certainly a horse of another color now

SUNDAY BALL GAMES BY THE YOUNGSTERS STOPPED BY POLICE

Lucille Laverne and her company will get right down to good hard work ins week in preparation following the summer season of stock at the Lyric, starting Monday The box office at the Lyric will be opened this morning at 3 o clock, and theatergeers who desire to make reservations for the season will have that privilege Scenic artists and carpenters will start building the production this morning and will have everything ready and complete before the end of the week, and it is the intention of Miss Laverne and the season week so that the first public performance will be as perfect as any

DR. RIDLEY RETURNS FROM RICHMOND MEET

A Ridley, after a stay of fif-rs in Richmond Va., during me he conducted a successful meetings in Grace St Baptist of meetings in crace of haptist, filled his own pulpit at Central in yesterday, preaching at both and addressing the co-workers

ours and address and the morning hour lass at 10 a. m
His theme for the morning hour ras 'Christian Responsibility' and at mart, "Decision' There were several additions to the membership of the sunday sennol The Sunday school is pulling for a great attendance on next sunday, it being Easter
Mrs J O Bagwell's 'class of young ledies, known as the Y W A's, have recently stood their second examination on the Bible lecture course given by Mrs Bagwell and everyone in the class made 100 Mrs Bagwell says it is the most remarkable record ever made by one of her classes

NOTE FORGER CAUGHT BY BASEBALL CATCHER

Thomasville, Ga. April 5—(Special) After trying to pass a forged note at the Citizens' bank yesterday, Wilhe Davis, a negro, made a spectacular farway down Broad street but was wopped around the corner of Madison by Catcher Wilhes of the Thomasville iall team, and a bystander The nerve, who was elevator boy for the offices in the Mitchell house building, orged a rote for \$6 n stenographer n one of the unbendered stenographer n one of the bank and, seeing he was discovered, tried to escape, but or a while

Easter Gifts

Your particular attention is directed to the many new novelties we have in Sterling

New vanity cases, coin holders, card cases, vanity fans, Lorgnettes, mesh bags, powder pencils, pungents, mirrors, sachet cases, etc., have just been received.

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See the display in our win-

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and these banks keep \$18,754,021 of reserves in their own vaults, and \$61444,105 in reserve thanks

Schedien of Atlanta Defended.

The Washington Times this afternoon publishes the following defense
to the organization committee's work
cail Officer James L Palmer, after
returning to police station from his
third trip of the afternoon to stop
small boys from violating the city ordinance against Sunday baseball
hated to stop those kids from playing,
too," continued the officer, it is such
a fine day I wan'ed to get out and
help them swat the pill around the lot
myself

One baseball contest between small
boys was stopped during the afternoon
at the big lot at the corner of McAfce and Merritts avenue, and another at the big lot across the street
from No 15 Clark street A third
was stopped in one of the parks In
each instance, the officers state, the
boys were reluctant to stop

COMPANY REHEARSES
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Dr. Dùnbar Ogden Tells of Growth of His Church ➤ During Last Five Years

growth of the church since and, for when he first preached in the pulpit of the church as pastor.

Since that date of the church membership has posted the church ship has posted the church in that time, showing a net increase in the membership of 431. The church members have donated during the five years the sum of \$171 000 for the carrying on of the various phases of the church work.

Dr. Ogden emphasized the reason of this growth as being directly due, not to the efforts of any particular individual but to the harmonious working of the congregation for the church deals that of developing a church that would meet the needs of a downtown church

Torpedo Boats at Key West. Kev West, Fia. April 5—Sixteen United States torpedo boat destroyers, accompanied by the cruiser Birmingham, arrived here today from Guantanamo bay, where they have been participating in maneuvers Five submarines arrived here a few days ago Shore leave was had by scores of sailors today

(From The St Republic)
Lo' he that takes the bidden path
Where Duty beckons, shall go
Betimes the whirling road of Wrath
And walk the jagged rocks of Woe,
Yet even so
Who folows where the Beacon fares
Shall climb the souls celestial stairs

Lo' he that goes the ordered road
Where Duty points, he need must
bear
A harsh and often heavy load
And lodge him in the House of Care,
But, even there
He finds that succor which to sup
Shall make him strong and lift him up

Lo' he that walks the iron ways
Of Duty gains the strength of ten
Who in forbidden pastures graze
That sap the hardihood of men,
So, even then,
Gutt round with vivifying fire,
His feet fulfill the soul's desire

Beware the argument, my friend It has two sides and but one end

FOR GRAND OPERA member John L. Moore & Sons a adquarters for auditorium ope-isses (small field glasses) at reduc-ices for this occasion Make an ear ection 42 N. Broad street.—(adv

"Wayne senate" of the Delta Theta
The New York World and
Washington Times Think
Georgia's Capital Financial Center of South.

"By John Corrises, Jr.
Although the work of the federal reserve bank organization committee has been criticised in some quarters, as was to be expected the award to Athanta frankling and resentment is felt over failure to get a bank, there are kindly expressions for Atlanta of the tederal reserve than of the tederal reserve the sake the care kindly expressions for Atlanta of the federal reserve the care kindly expressions for Atlanta and J Walter LeCraw and E Dupont the creation of the federal reserve the cre

WITHOUT THE WIND

States weather bureau, to satisfy a few over-particular people who thought Sunday was too windy. Today is to be equally fair, but without the wind 'Everything looks as though the good weather would keep up for several days, at least,' said Mr Von Herrmann Sinday night 'I should have thought everyone would have been satisfied with conditions today, but there always will be kickers."

Charged With Passing

Worthless Checks

Youth Under Arrest

"BACK TO THE BIBLE,"

SAYS SECRETARY DANIELS

Mr Daniels said the world has held an incorrect impression of the spirit of the south prior to the civil war, and that there "persists the fiction that Puritan New England was more God-fearing and more scrupulous in the old-fashioned observance of the Sab-bath than the people of Virginia and North Carolina"

North Carolina" The current slogan, "back to the farm, said the secretary, "should have its counterpart in back to the Bible' in present day religious life

WHILE RIDING IN AUTO

Montezuma, Ga, April 5—(Special)
Major S T Lewis, aged about 60 years,
returning to Montezuma from an altendent fell into the arms of one of his
comognios and expired immediatel,
without speaking a word He was
seemingly in the most perfect health,
and when stricken was talking to his
companions in the automobile in his
usual happy vein
Major Lewis was prominently connected, known and liked by everybody
in the community He was connected
with the United States postal service
here He leaves a wife and four daughters, all of them married No fineral
arrangements have been made yet.

MAJOR S. T. LEWIS DIES

WEATHER FOR TODAY FLEAS IN THE SUGAR DUPLICATES SUNDAY CAUSE THE PLAGUE

CONSTITUTION OFFERS \$25,000 IN PRIZES

Continued From Page One.

your name Do not delay. Do it to-

A 19 year-old youth, who gave his name as James Gallegly, and stated he lived in Augusta, Ga., was arrested Sunday afternoon by Detectives Gossett and Moon, and held at police sta-For the purpose of this contest The Constitution's territory has been divided into nine districts, the division of

which were on an Augusta bank, and that all three had been returned marked 'no account.'

Gallegly is well connected in Atlanta, having relatives here who are highly stating relatives here who are highly stating the series to be had for the noney stating the settle the case and highly stating the settle the case and highly stating to settle the case and highly stating the settle the case and highly stating the settle the case and highly stating the promise that he would never commit the misdeed again (

CAPITAL AND LABOR

TO STATE POSITIONS

Washington, April 5—Plans for the Opening of hearings here tomerow into the relationship of capital and habor were completed tonight by the United States commission on industrial relations. Through exhaustive investigations the commission hopes to devise means whereby future griovances between the two elements of society may be minimized and more satisfactorily adjusted.

The hearings here will be the foregular investigation of linding industry, it was announced tonight, will be the country. The coal mining industry, it was announced tonight, will be the country. The coal mining industry, it was announced tonight, will be the formation of the mining industry, it was announced to present the case and the contest department of The Atlanta phone of the miners. Frank Penbod, of Chicago, and other operators will be examined in an endeavor to ascertain the viewpoint of coal operators. All phases of the mining andustry will be covered. Other subjects metuded in phases of the mining andustry will be covered. Other subjects included in



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P. O. Bonnell Is Murdered in Sleep at Hawkinsville. With Crim .

wkinsyille, Ga, April 5—(Spe-—Paul O Bonnell, 22 years was killed here early to-as he day in bed sicep-An ax, apparently, was used in Hawkinsville,

AND NOT THE RATS

Dipping Vats in Mitchell.

DOWNING OF BOSTON At Hotel Piedmont

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Young Harry Lee Charged

large ax raised, and that the murderer dealt the death blow before he could do anything, and escaped

Bonnell's head was completely crushed and his eye knocked out. Death seemed to have been instantaneous.

The dead man has a brother who is cashier of the Coast Line at Live Oak, Ffa. C L Bonnell, and two other brothers at that place, one of whom is with M L Burnett & Co The wife of the deceased is also there, having left bere several weeks ago They have no children The relatives will arrive here tomorrow from Florida

The coroner's jury began an investigation today, but adjourned until Tuesday, when it will complete the inquiry W M Black, special policeman who was one of the first on the scene, swore out, a warrant for Lee charging him with the crime.

NEGRO PASTOR URGES BONDS FOR HOSPITAL

Rev H H Proctor urged colored men at the Friest Congregational church, colored men at the First Congregational church, colored, last night to pay their taxes and register so as to vote for bonds. "The voters of the city will soon passing the voters of the city will soon passing the amount of its welfare. I refer to the issuance of bonds to supply certain necessary improvements, among these better hospital facilities. The death rate among the colored people is far too high One reason of this is the lack of proper hospital facilities. A case in point is that of the Carrie Steele orphanage, where an epidemic of diphtheria broke that of the Carrie Steele orphanage, where an epidemic of diphtheria broke out, and because there was no provision for isolating the ones affected seven or eight children have died within the last few weeks. I trust therefore, that, the colored men of the city wedly resister tomorrow as a to be the bonds so vital to health of the whole city."

April 6, 7, 8

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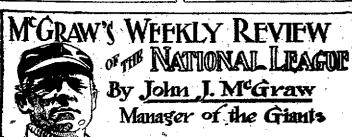
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Sports | SALLY LEAGUE SEASON OPENS TODAY

Edited By DICK JEMISON



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Probably no manager realizes the changes that were wrought in base-ball during the past winter better than i do, because they all came to me with a shock and in a bunch. To the others, who spent the off season in the United States, the changes were more gradual, although some must have been sudden enough from what I have gathered since I returned from the triparound the world. It will seem strange not to see "Joe" Tinker playing in the National league—as he was and is a grand ball player.

But, summing it all up, I don't see that organized baseball has been badly or permanently damaged by the raids of the Federals.

The principal talk of the new league has been of the millionaires back of it, but its promoters do not discuss the ability of the players on their clubs so loudly. The reason is that they have not obtained enough of the foundation of strong clubs.

I don't see how they are going to compete with major league teams with this thin list of stars to be spread over leght clubs and the rest of the rosters made up of east-off men and raw recruits. The big names are too scarce. The layer of class on the playing ability of the Federal league will be spread over it as thin as the but, are recruits and the rest of the rosters made up of east-off men and raw recruits. The big names are too scarce. The layer of class on the playing ability of the Federal league will be spread over it as thin as the but, are recruits and the rest of the rosters made up of east-off men and raw recruits. The big names are too feest-off men and raw recruits. The big names are too feest-off men and raw recruits. The big names are too feest-off men and raw recruits. The big names are too feest-off men and raw recruits. The big names are too feest-off men and raw recruits. The big names are too feest-off men and raw recruits. The big names are too feest-off men and raw recruits. The big names are too feest-off men and raw recruits. The big names are too feest-off men and raw recruits. The big names are too feest-off

eff me without an experienced third baseman.

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To not figure that my team suffany appreciable loss through the ral league advances. My most easier that my team suffany appreciable loss through the staff of the respectation of the respectation of the staff of the respectation of the staff of the respectation of the respectation of the respectation of the respectation of the staff of the respectation of the respectation of the respectation of the staff of the respectation of th

The National league team which has encountered the greatest changes as a result of the Federal league raid is Philadelphia, and it will suffer from this, but not as badly as generally predicted. Nevertheless, Dooin, will feel the loss of Knabe and Doolan and Seaton most keenly.

It do not see anything better than fourth place for the Phillies this season. If they rise to that mark, they have been so tadly torn to pieces by the average and broaden some of their competitors will be some of the consecutive championship, with a consecutive championship, with no search will be adding the club this pear a man that I believe to be a born manager, because he possesses the two the comportant qualities for a manieger. He can handle players, and he knows baseball.

Robinson Can Manage.

In several newspaper articles I have

Sally League to Open Eleventh Season Today; Eight Teams in League

The South Atlantic league, considered by many to be the fastest class C league in baseball, will open its eleventh annual season today, with better seasons than ever before in its history. The salary limit this year, if strictly observed, will make the league a great observed, will make the league a great success, an individual salary limit success, and individual salary limit the subspace forms that success the subspace forms the subspace forms that success the subspace forms the su enth annual season today, with occupants of the prospects than ever before in its history.

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The salary limit, contained the season will be compaid of eight cities instead of six. The usual division of the season into two halves, and the winners playing at the end, will be used this season. Augusta and Columbia were the two cities that were admitted to the league grain this season, the other six being Savannah, Charleston, Jacksonville, Macon, Albany and Columbus.

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Rendy in Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Fla. April 5.—The Jacksonville beschall club left here, this attendent for Albany, Ga., where they will be seen that Jackson with the Bolies tomorrow afternoon. Manager Wilder will in all probability bitch Burmeister in the opening contest is he is considered one of the less pitchers on the local club. The Jacksonville club is in good condition for the 1914 grind in the Sally league, and the fans are expecting Wilder to be pennant contenders this season. The games with the world's champions greaty helped Jacksonville in finding the weak spots on the team.

Cluby in Good Shape.

Macon, Ga., April 5.—Manager James

Exhibition Games Today

Rochester in Atjanta.

Naps in Cincinnati.

Toisdo v. Memphis, in Little Rock.
Philadelphia v. Athletics, in Philadelphia.

Cubs in Indianapolis.

Glants in Memphis.

Brooklyn Vermins in New York.

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COLLEGE GAMES South Carolina v. Columbia, at Columbia plorida.
Alabama v. Michigan, at Tuscelossa.
Mississippi v. Millsaps, at Oxford.
Mississippi A. & M. v. Mississippi
lege, at Starkeville.
Taxas v. Southwestern, at Austin.

Gust, infleiders; Smith, Caches, Cheney, Zapke, Causey and Wolf, Cheney. Zapke, Causey and Wolf, pitchers.

Charleston on Tiptoe:

Charleston, S. C., April 5.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the South Atlantic league in Charleston tomorrow. Manager Hamilton has sixteen piayers, including himself, from which to pick his team that wilk start the race for the Sea Gulls. The Savannab champions will be the rival club, and as Charleston and the Georgia city have always been bitter enemies in athletics, a record-preaking attendance is expected. The game will start at 4 o'clock. The following is the probable line-up and batting order for the enemit team itom section base; T. McMillan ight field: Bernsen, first base; Bitting, third base; Winston, left field: Cain, shortstop: Marshall or Dennis; catcher: Fisten, Pate or Eldridge, pitcher. There will be no preliminary exercises to mar the opening, the players will simply take their positions in the field and the umpire will call, "Play ball!" The Savannah team arrived tonight, four-steen strong. MICHIGAN AND ILLINOIS GAMES TODAY READY FOR DIXIE TRIP South Atlantic League. Columbia in Augusta. Savannah in Charleston. Jacksonville in Albany. Columbus in Macon.

Chicago. April 5.—College baseball in the central states conference will start this week. Already some of the collegians have played practice games, and Michigan's nine, beginning its southern training trip, has played a regulation, defeating Kentucky in yesterday's battle at Lexington 7 to 1.

The Illinois squad will start south Tuesday. It is scheduled to play its first game at Tuscaloosa, with the University of Alabama April 9; April 10 and 11 the team will play at Georgia played at Nashville.

The University of Illinois baseball team made such a successful trip through the south last year that they decided to resume the trip this season. It is considered to resume the trip this season to fire the contract of the contract

Will He Lead Again?

"RABBIT" LONG. Leading run-getter of the South ern league last season, who is trav eling at a good clip again this spring, hitting the ball on the nose to set a new run-getting mark during the coming campaign. He established a Southern league rungetting mark of 112 runs last sea son. With such a galaxy of good hitters in the local line-up, "Rabbit" ought to surpass even that mark this campaign.

Rochester Club Plays Six Games With Crackers

John Ganzel and His Bron"Hack" Eihel, the young first baseman from Saginaw in the Southern
Michigan association, has horned himself into a regular berth with the

Exhibition Games The

The last week of the exhibition season begins today. Six more games are scheduled before the regular playing season will be ushered in.

John Ganzel and his Rochester In-

Priest, rf..... Schultz. 3b..... Smith, lf...... Jourtney, 1b.... Williams, c....

MICHIGAN NINE PLAYING TEAMS THROUGH SOUTH

The University of Michigan baseball team is now on its annual southern trip, having six games scheduled for this section of the country.

Today and Tuesday they play the University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa, Wednesday and Thursday, the University of Georgia will be played at Athens.
Friday and Saturday, Vanderbilt University will be played at Nashville.

Hack Eibel Real Leader With Bludgeon Thus Far

Exhibition Games This

Afternoon.

Crackers.

Joe Agler is not going to be missed in the least. Hack is filling Joe's shoes in a most acceptable manner. He is fielding as well as Joe did and with the stick' is showing up more formidable.

The played in twice the number of games.

When it is taken into consideration that Eibel is a left hand hitter and he has been hitting mostly against left handers and southpaw flingers like vean Gregg. George Taylor, Paul Strand, Willie Mitchell and others, his record is especially good.

In fifteen games, Ribel has slammed more than any one on the club. He is the second best run getter, Tammy less the sound will show it.

Lynch, assument that they are a slump, the slump, and slump, and the finals by Monday, April 18, and the finals by Monday, April 20.

All matches will be 18 holes, or twice that they get the slump out of their systems now. The exhibition games count for nothing but practice, and slumping in them in the best place in the world to slump. The slump of these four men need not not will show it.

Welchonce and McCounell have golf committee in writing next day. No protests will be entertained unless these rules are followed. Long leading with 12 and Eibel but one demonstrated that they can hit. Flan-behind.

Here are the individual batting ord is proof that he can pound the pill, marks of the Cracker players for the The averages in another week will fifteen games, including the one Sat-tell a different story.

and Lynch's rec ne can pound the pill and Lynch's rec ne can pound the pill a different story.

| Score of 6 to 2. Teereau was in splendid form and pitched the entire game for the visitors. The batting of Boyle, Stock, Burns and Sylvester, the latter a member of the local team, featured.
| Newark 4, Athletics 3. | Newark, which is the liternational league, batted out a ninth-inning victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today by 4 to 3. | Score: | R. H. E. New York | 610 3 | Score: | R. H. E. Newark | 7 1 | Satteries; Tesreau and Meyers; Walk-lephia Athletics today by 4 to 3. | Score: | Chieage 11. Indianapolis 5. | Indianapolis Ind., April 2 | Chieage 13. | Chieage 14. | Indianapolis 5. | Indianapolis 5

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CHANCE'S WEEKLY REVIEW of the American League By Frank Chance Manager of the Yankees

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I wish, for a moment or two, to beg
the indulgence of my readers that we
may at once come to a thorough understanding. I have agreed to furnish
weekly, throughout the playing scason,
a letter on the progress and development of the American league pennant
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Whatever may appear under my
signature will represent my honest
opinions and convictions.
While I
shall strive not to harm
by word or innuendo any member of
the great fraternity of professional
baseball players, nelther shall I let
friendship stand in the way of honest
criticism. I shall simply try to Judge
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Changes.

My introductory article is to deal with the changes that have crept into the American league teams within the past year as well as with the present physical condition of the various contenders; matters which have a most important bearing on a pennant fight. Basing my calculations solely upon the published reports from the trathing, camps of my rivals, I must admit that our circuit has either been unfortunate in securing good new talent or else bears a strong aversion to experimenting. The line-ups of the regular teams playing in the south have almost without exception been identical to those that figured throughout the campaign of 1913.

No one, of course, would expect "Connie" Mack to tamper with his wonderful world's champion aggregation. His club is just about as near perfection as ball teams come. The ease with which he spread-eagled his field a year ago, and the fact that his is a ball club of young and vigorous players at the very zerith of their careers, constitute reason enough for "Connie" to stand pat.

Newspaper Golfers Begin Play for Gentry Trophy At Capital C. C. C. Today

McConnell have and then to the golf committee in writing next day. No protests will be entertained unless these rules are fol-

B. Keeler, Angus Perscrava,
brook.
12—P. T. Barhour, Mike Clofine, Innis Brown, Archie Lee, R. H. Rowe.
12—Evelyn Harris.
15—Tom Akers.
18—Roger Winter, J. R. Paschal, J.
Caray.

18—Roger Winter, ...
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24—Hank Price, Homer George, ...
26—J. D. Gortntowsky, Sis Falvey Dudley Glass, George Auer, ...
Pairings, ...
for play in the fire

Pairings.

The pairings for play in the first round, the winners to comprise the first flight and the losers the second. Are as follows:
Hammond v. Barbour.
Atchison v. Winter.
Price v. Saul.
Paschal v. Lee.

Seaton was loaned to the home team for five innings by Manager Joe Tinker of the Chicago team, receiving indifferent support for the five innings he pitched. In the fourth inning Tinker hit for a home run with the bases full.

Pitisburg 6, St. Joe 3,
St. Joseph, Mo., April 5.—The Pittsburg National league club today defeated St. Joseph, of the Western league, 6 to 3.

Haitimore 16 Breaklys 6.

Ealthmore 10 Break

rock IV. Mr. Adams will face during the forty-odd prelimifary races, at least, the skill and during of two professional heimsmen, for the Deflance will be sailed during many of these races by Captain S. B. Howell, while the Cochran boat will be in charge of Captain William S. Dennis.

If the Resolute should win the right to defend the America's cup, Mr. Adams will meet in the person of W. Burton, the helmsman of Shamrock IV. Adams will meet in the person of W. Burton, the helmsman of Shamrock IV. Adams will present the control of the standard waters is fully equal to that of characters are strictly an ematter sailor whose record that of characters is fully equal to that of the responsibilities which evil rest on the responsibilities which evil rest on the responsibilities which evil rest on the right to race against the challenger, ance and the Cochran vacht for the right to race against the challenger, and for the defense of the cup, should it fall to the lot of his craft to oppose the Shamrock IV. off Saudy Hook in September.

At the wheel of the Deflance will be found Captain S. B. Howell, who has served with honors in many a close and exciting yacht race along the Attention of the production of the trictly racht in against with George M. Pynchon, manging owner of the trictly racht in against the challenger is laid sound and the Newport. It is considered likely that ferond the cup. Captain Howell will be at the Whoel.

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33 U.S. SENATORS ON ANXIOUS BENCH

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in the first general test of the seventeenth amendment to the constitution. Primary elections and conventions for the nomination of various candidates already have been held in some states and will continue throughout the country for several months preliminary to the general elections next fall.

Terms of thirty-one senators expire March 3, next, and in addition to these successors must be chosen to the late Senator Johnston, of Alabama, and the late Senator Bacon, of Georgia. In each state two senators will be elected. In Georgia, besides a successor to Senator Bacon, there will be a contest over the seat of Senator Hoke Smith, who is a candidate to retain his seat to the seat of Senator Hoke Smith, who is a candidate to retain his seat there will be a senator chosen to full in unexpired term, who will sit until March 3, 1915, only in Louisiana, algorithms and the lates of the seat of the sea

Senators Whose Terms Expire.

regon, James P Clarke, Arkansas ancan U Fletcher, Florida; Thoma

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Republicans—William O Bradley, Kentucky, James H Brady, Idabo, Frank B Brandegee, Connecticut, Joseph L Bristow, Kansas, Theodore

Actively, James H Brany, Idaho, Frank E Brandegee, Connecticut. Joseph L Bristow, Kansas. Theodore E Burton, Ohio. Coe I Crawford, South Dakota, Albert B Cumming, Iowa William P Dillingham, Vermont, Jacob H Gallinger. New Hampshire, Asle J Gronna, North Dakota, Wesley L Jones, Washington, Boise Penrose, Lones, Washington, Boise Penrose, Lawrence Y Elbin Hoot, New York, Lawrence Y Sherman, Illinois, Reed Smoot, Utah Isaac Stechenson, Wisconsin Most of the repuclicans whose terms expire are candidates to succeed themselves although there have been runors that Senators Bradley, Kentucky, Gallinger, New Hampshire, and Root, New York, might retire No definite announcements have been made, however, in these cases Senator Crawford South Dakota, has just been feated in the primary fight for nomination, losing to Representative Charles Henry Burke, of South Dakota

All Are Candidates.

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Of the democrats whose terms expire all except Senator Thornton are candidates to succeed themselves. Senator Shively, of Indiana, already has been nominated in convention and in the recent Arkansas primaries, according to uncanvassed returns, Senator Clarke was nominated by a small majority There may yet be some controversy over this nomination Indiabama, the senatorial primaries will be held temorrow, Representative Un-

Of the sitting members of the sen-te whose terms expire seventeen are epublicans and nineteen democrats in labama and the Georgia elections, emocrats are certain to be chosen Record Class Confirmed by Bishop C. K. Nelson at All Saints' Church Senators whose terms expire are Democrats—George E. Chamberlai

FAIR SKIES PROMISED FOR FIRST OF WEEK

Washington. April 5—Fair skies were promised tonight by the weather bureau to the eastern part of the country, the first of the week, but unsettled conditions, probably with rain or show, will prevail in the wake of a low pressure area that will travel cast-

pressure area that will travel castward from the plateau region reaching the seaboard about the middle of the week

"Fair weather will continue," the forecast said, "probably most of the week in the south except in the peninsula of Florida, where local rains will occur early in the week A low pressure area now over the plateau region will move eastward, attended by unsettled weather, and local rains or smows in the plains states and the Missouri valley Monday, extending Monday night and Tuesday into the upper Mississippi valley, and the upper lake region, the middle and north Atlantic states about the middle of the week

"A short period of fair weather will "

week
"A short period of fair weather will
follow, beginning Monday west of the
Rocky Mountains, reaching the central
portions of the country by the middle
of the week and the east a day or so

NEW OFFICIALS NAMED

IN MITCHELL PRIMARY

Thomasville, Ga., April 5—(Special)
In the recent election for county officers in Mitchell county J. L. Green
was elected derk over P. R. Cleveland,
For sheriff, C. D. Crow beat his opponent, I. Smith. For treasurer, C. C.
Baggs won out against C. L. Taylor
and Jonah Falmer. Fox tax receiver,
J. H. Hilhard had no opposition. For
tax collector, L. L. Boyd won over D.
W. Faircloth and C. F. Brimberry For
coronce, E. F. Lastinger, was elected
over W. M. Stevens and G. W. Balsden
Others, elected without opposition, were
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NEW CHINESE MINISTER TO THE UNITED STATES

New York, April 5—K P Shah the new Chinese minister to the United States, reached here late today on the steamer Kalserin Auguste Victoria from Hamburg With him were his family and attendants, a party of sixteen persons in all.

K F Shah is one of the products of the new regime of China Word of his coming to this country had been sent by the American minister at Pekin, Paul S Reinsch, who advised the Washington government that Mr Shah left Pekin with his family March 3, traveling by way of Siberia, going to Washington from New York for the minister's presentation to President Wilson Mr Shah will be the first minister under the new requisite of China, recently recognized by the American government

PRINGLE FOUND DEAD IN OFFICE AT NEWNAN

Newnan, Ga, April 5—(Special)—
B Pringle for ten years secretary
the Newnan water and light com
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fizen, was found dead in his office
is morning shortly after 5 colock
rom the position of his body death
identity came without warning and
as probable due to heart trouble
The deceased

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY FLOYD VETERANS

Rome, Ga April 5—(Special)—Floyd camp of Confederate Veterans held its annual election of officers year-terday. The officers elected were JA Sharpe commander, W O Connor, first vice president, J L Hardin, third vice president G W Floetwood, fourth vice president J D Thomas, secretary and adjutant, D Thomas, Secretary and Edward Constitution of the second systematic color-bearers, I C International Constitution of the members of the camp will attend the reunion at Jacksonville

WITH TOURISTS ABOARD STEAMER GOES AGROUND

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The steamer is under charter of the
Guyandotte club, of New York, headed by Robert F Day The club is on
its annual outing, sightseeing on the
historic waters of Vigginia.

Fire at Waycross.

Waycross, Ga., April 5—(Special)— Fire which for a time threatened ty prove a serious blaze did damage es timated at \$1,000 this afternoon in a two-story brick building occupied by Greeks, at Alpha and Nichols streets

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A. C. SHULER PREACHES

ON "JUSTICE OF GOD"

Preaching to a capacity congregation on the subject, 'The Justice and Judgment of God, Rev A C Shuler, pastor of the East Side Tabernacle, last night declared that God's justice and judgment are as sure as His love and compagnion, and that 'the biggest fool in the universe is the man who denies the existence and authority of God'.'
The pastor cloquently pleaded for the liberation of Atlanta's 'Industrial slayes and took a shot at the average Atlanta church member, who, he declared admits that he is not fit for heaven or hell

heaven or hell
'Too many in this city declared Mr
Shulei, 'are trying to wear the livery
of heaven and engage in the services "Scores and scores of men in this city 'be went on are imposing upon girls did helpless children burdens too heavy to be borne '

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FINAL STRUGGLE OVER FREE TOLLS **BEGINS IN SENATE**

Formal Consideration of Repeal Measure to Be Taken Up by Interoceanic Canals Committee.

BATTLE IN THE SENATE TO CONTINUE FOR WEEKS

Advocates of Repeal Admit There Will Be No Early Vote-Debate Expected to Be Very Bitter.

Washington, April , 5.-With the scene of activity on the issue of Pan-ama toll exemption repeal shifted to the senate after the triumph of the administration in the house last week, plans still remain in the formulative stage for the final struggle in the great controversy.

Formal consideration of the bill to repeal toll exemption for American ships will be taken up Tuesday morning by the committee on interoceanic canals, of which Senator O'Gorman, leader of the democratic opposition, is chairman. Besides the house bill, upor which President Wilson and his adherents propose to stand, the committee will have before it various amendments and proposed compromises, and these will be discussed during the week before any formal report is made to the

While the committee is at work, pre liminary discussion of the tolls ques-tion will continue in the senate, vari-ous champions and opponents of the measure having given notice of their intention to speak during the week. in the fight do not expect speeches to change any votes, but that specifies will be a flood of oratorical ef-fort which will far exceed in length and intensity the twenty-four-hour de-

Long Fight Expected

No one in touch with the situation would predict tonight how long the controversy in the senate might conbut the most optimistic propo nents of repeal do not look for a vote for three weeks. The repeal bill and attendant measures will be in committee at least a week, and general debate cannot begin until some sort of report is made or a motion is offered to discharge the committee from further consideration of the bill.

Senators Hoke Smith, of Georgia Senators Hoke Smith, of Georgia; association of which Mrs. John M Sia- music-loving men and women of the ton is president, to increase the numbers, as already met to lead the administration forces in the contest. From the republican side they will be aided by Senators Root, Lodge and McCumber. Democratic opposition forces will be directed by Senators O'Gorman, of New joined the association and paid the speciation and paid the speciation supposition forces will be directed by Senators O'Gorman, of New joined the association and paid the speciation and paid the speciation supposition for the ton is president, to increase the numbers in the secure their membership in the association.

- Mrs. Slaton and the other leaders in the association and paid the speciation and rected by Senators O'Gorman, of New joined the association and paid the succeed. York: Chamberlain, pf Oregon, and Ashurst, of Arizona. On the republican side, Senator Gallinger, the minority leader, will direct opposition to the general repeal, and such stalwarts as Senators Penrose and Oliver are planning to consolidate the republican vote against repeal in so far as that can be done. Many progressive republican senators will foin the opposition, but despite the formidable array of the anti-administration forces, the me general repeat, and oliver are planning to consolidate the republican vote against repeal in so far as that can be done. Many progressive republican senators will foln the opposition, but despite the formidable array of the anti-administration forces, the president and his supporters retain

resident and his supporters retain nonfidence that the repeal cause will be upheld.

House to Work on Many Bills.

Little general legislation is expected in the senate until this all absorbing note itself thus week to putting sue is decided. The house will deote itself thus week to putting the delayed appropriation for failway capitalization, but the heaving now, general debate will be started not judicial appropriation bill is pending now, general debate will be started from having the federal and state for bably Tuesday on the naval bill. It is not there are numerous other supply not there are numerous other supply lills awaiting action. Meantime, Repelementative Knowland, of California, is threatening to call up early in the peek his resolution asking for the keek his resolution asking for the part in the problems of the interlocking the house judiciary committee have a stread of the subject by the origination of the subject by the originati bills awaiting action. Meantime, Representative Knowland, of California, is threatening to call up early in the week his resolution asking for the

foreign affairs committee tomorrow lands committee. The committee will take up the national lensing bill Tuesday, with a view to revising it and reporting it to the house within a week, so as to ensure if possible, action by congress at this session. The California oil fields problem, in which the oil men already located claim preferential rights by reason of their investment and development of the field, may be taken care of in a separate bill, giving them some preferential status, but including them within the requirements of leases and permits. Plans for water power legislation are being laid by both the public lands committee and in the interstate commerce committee.

Huerta's General Who Commanded at Torreon



CARRANZA'S PROVISIONAL CAPITOL. 2. GEN. VELASCO. 3. ONE OF VILLA'S GUNS

Campaign for New Members For Musical Association Meets With Great Success Indecent Clothes, Rats, Freak

The campaign of the Atlanta Musical tive canvass among public-spirited, association, of which Mrs. John M. Sla-ton is president, to increase the number of its members, has already met

of trade, are marking time on the side.

The judiciary committee is working over the question of what course to pursue with respect to the resolution proposing censure for Representative McDermott, of Illinois, and the officers of the National Association of Manufacturers on account of their activities disclosed in the lobby investigation. The committee expects to vote on this matter Tuesday and Friday a decision probably will be reached as to a report to the house on the Park resolution calling for investigation of the official conduct of Justice Wright, of the District of Columbia supreme court.

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neralive there as in Egypt, which now grows 1.500,000 bales.

M. Bonnevay said the French consular agent at El-Ksa had imported Egyptian cotton plants and obtained excellent results. Several French officers interested in the agricultural development of Morceco had also experimented with cotton culture at outlying French coasts with great success. M. Bonnevay had no doubt that cotton would become the most-valuable export of Morqeco.

Skimpy.

are, made of platinum and fairle lovered on one side only with distance. The price was \$9,000. The fact tone side only was covered with monds troubled the customer. Turn the handbag around and around looking at it from all sides over over, he finally said: "Very pretreally. But I don't like one side out diamonds. Honestly the thing is skimpy—rather skimpy." At an itional expense of \$7,000 this diflip was removed.

Nut Grass.

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(W. F. Massey, in The Progressive Farmer.)

"Many farms in This section are infected with nut grass. What is the best way to get rid of it?"

I banished it from my garden. by simply chopping it off every day. That cannot be done on a large scale. The best way will be to smother it out. Sow Canada peas in February: turn them under in June and sow cowpeas thickly: turn these under in September and lime the land and sow crimson clover. Turn this for cern or cotton and work clean, and there will be little left. Sow peas in the corn, of course.

FOUR NEW CRUSADES ARE STIRRING PARIS

Art and Undeveloped Physique Are Fought.

sique Are Fought.

Music-loving men and women of the city to enlist their interest and secure their membership in the association. Mrs. Slaton and the other leaders in the sasociation are highly encouraged by the results of the campaign so far, which has hardly been more than tentally been more than tenta

BUCHU PUTS LIFE AND VIGOR IN KIDNEYS

Don't Have Backache, Clogged Kidneys, Spots Before the Eyes-Try Famous Old Folks' Recipe.

No more bone pains, aching back, headache, puffy eyes, swollen legs, of fensive urinous oder, diabetes, cloudy urine, or frequent desire to urinate. Try the following: Superpending sweets or sugar. Get from any reliable druggist a 14-oz bottle of Start's Buchu and Juniper. Take a spoonful after meals in a glass of watchering and Juniper. Take a well known authority says this is the hest kidney and bladder recipe, but the only sure way is for you to try it yourself.

This treatment has cured thousands of sufferers where all other remedies have failed. Stuart's Buchu and Juniper Compound won't make you up. Stuart's Buchu and Juniper Compound acts directly on the urine compound acts directly on the urine through the kidneys. It keps the blood healthy. It strengthens the neck of the bladder. It regulates the kidneys and does away with back, ache and all disagreable symptoms. If discouraged with other medicines try this famous old folks' recipe.

"Skimming through the air like a swallow flew the airship, the rapid vibrations of the engine beating a tattoo on the heart of the excited girl, who was urging the aviator to increased speed—a speed which had already almost attained the danger point. Out over the waters of the blue Pacific they shot, the excited girl always pointing in the direction of the volume of smoke, marking the passage of the fast out-going liner carrying with it the secret that would



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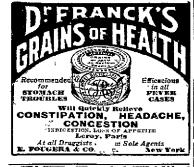
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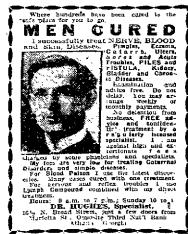
St. Johns. N. F. April 5.—Anxiety deepened tonight for the 173 men on the sealing steamer Southern Cross, which has been missing since Tucsday's blizzard. She was not reported either by incoming vessels of the sealing fleet or by the steamer Kyle sent out by the government to scarch for her. If she is not heard from by sunset tomorrow she will be officially posted as lost with all on board. Disaster to her, following so closely the loss of seventy-seven men of the scaler Newfoundland, would bring on the colony the

oth feet. Five lost both feet, others lost a foot and eleven se a hand or fingers. The oth-

AMUSEMENTS.

ATLANTA'S BUSY THEATER FORSYTH DAILY MATTINEE AND NIGHT RAY COX The American Easter Week Louis Simon Geo. Golland & Co., Arthur Dea-gon, Alexander Rids, Verigraph. Paul Lo Croix and the Musical Star GIRLS of THE GGLOEN WEST





Farms and Farmers

Address all letters intended for this Department to Col. R. J. Redding. Editor of Farms and Farmers Department, Griffin, Georgia

Killing Noxious Weeds.

Killing Noxious Weeds.

Editor Massey, of The Progressive Farmer (one of the best agricultural journals I know of) says in the April 4 issue of that paper:

"A Florida friend wants to know how to rid his land of nut grass. As I have said several times, I cleaned it out of my garden by simply not allowing it to make green leaves above ground. This meant chopping it of daily, but it cleaned it out. On a large scale it is a difficult matter. Some claim that growing sweet potatoes on the land will clean it out. A friend wisting a town in eastern Maryland said that he was surprised to see many for of the front lawns planted in sweet potatoes, and was told that it was to kill nut grass. Any method that will prevent the plants from making green leaves above ground will destroy it. In Florida I suppose that a thickly planted crop of velvet beans may smother it out, and these can be followed by crimson clover for the winter, the clover turned under in spring, and sweet potatoes planted."

There is an old dietum (the source of which will instantly occur in many control of the winding the west potatoes planted."

Griffin, Ga.

APOPLEXY OF HOG.

J. M. Ozborn, Manufield, Ga.—I have nice hog that is in a strange fix. Untiree or four days ago, he was well, far as I knew, and is now apparent, only at a very short interval once day. When he is fed at night he will ke from one to four bites from an then he will cease cating.

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NAVY MADE "DRY" BY DRASTIC ORDER Continued From Page One.

There was a reformer, and what do you think?
He tried to stop people from taking a drink.
Now, a drink now and then is very good diet.
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make a good sweet potato guano out of this by adding some kainit, and how much? Or would it be sest to just use Irregularities Are Shown By Current Trade Reports

in Small Lots for Immediate Use Until Further Developments.

Bradstreet's report says:
There is a good deal of irregularity in current trade reports, and while business in many lines makes an acceptable comparison with last year, the nub of the various complaints now heard is found in the tendency patent to buy in small lots for immediate uses rather than to make heavy purchases for distant prospective wants. Withal, there is a good volume of business passing in the shape indicated, and while retail trade has been hampered by recurring spells of unpropitious weather, the movement in general is forward, especially as Easter is approaching.

Wister Wheat Good.

In the winter wheat growing sections there is more optimism than conservatism and, therefore, trade, in a collective sense, exhibits sighe of improvement, and in the northwest as well as in parts of the south, where spring farm work has started under the aussices of favorable soil condi-

BANK CLEARINGS IN UNITED STATES

Present Tendency Is to Buy More Activity in South and West Due to the Favorable Agricultural Outlook in Those Sections.

DEMAND FOR COTTON STRONG IN ENGLAND

New Orleans. April 5—While the weather is bound to attract much attention from the cotton trade this week a watchful eye will be kept on the Manchester market because of the almost sensationally bullish accounts concerning business in clothe that have been coming from there for several days past.

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"Absolutely absurd," laughed Miss Alice Johnson, who really is Mrs. Arthur Lamar-Evans, of New York and Eatonton, Ga., when shown a dispatch from New York saying she soon would marry Baron von Heitmuller, a German nobleman, who has lived in Mexico

According to the dispatch, the marriage would be the fruits of annual
proposals by the baron for twenty
lears. It said that when he first proposed, Miss Johnson refused him because he was too wealthy, but that
as a result of the resolts in Mexico
his fortune had dwindled to nothing
and at last she had consented. The
marriage was to be performed in Savanish during the engagement of the
Henrietta Browne Stock company, of
which Miss Johnson is a memice.
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Miss Johnson—Johnson is a memice.
"It's just too silly for anything," she
laughed, when she had finished. "I
knew those reporters would write
something absurd. I asked them not
to say anything ridiculous
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to me twenty years ago and I refused
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"The been mailled twice My first hisband died seven years ago. He was Burr Blown, of Macon, and was well known in this state For a number of years he was manager of a theater at Macon. While we lived there I sang in the choir of the Vineville Methodist. thurch. I also have been soloist at the Central Congregational church, in Atlanta. While there I sang with the Piedmont quartet."

Some Rapid Calculator.

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WANT to rent 7 or 8-room house, prefer-ably from owner; must be nice location and reasonable price, for May 1 or sooner state price or don't answer. Address B-736 care Constitution.

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A SNAP-90 feet off Peachtree street in rear of new building going up on the corner of Third street. 43 feet front by 50 feet deep, alley at side. Terms. Be quick.

\$7,500--IN GEORGIAN TERRACE BLOCK

\$16,500—PEACHTREE HOME

BRAND NEW 9-room house on east front lot; slate roof. hardwood floors, two baths, sleeping porch. Biggest bargain on the street. Terms.

NORTH SIDE ACREAGE

ON the Peachtree-Dunwoody Road, we have a small tract consist-ing of about six acres just a short distance from Peachtree Road. A great many improvements are now going on in this sec-tion and a good many more are contemplated. Buy this tract at the price we offer it and double your money within the year. Price \$4,000, on terms

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CHARLES AVENUE-Beautiful bungalow of seven rooms has hardwood floors, birch doors, furnace heat, tiled bathroom, beautiful fixtures, and all modern conveniences. This is one of the prettiest homes on this street. On account of owner leaving city, we have been instructed to sell at once. Price, \$6,750. Terms reasonable.

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REMEMBER TOMORROW IS THE DAY!

THE PROPERTY of the McLendon estate will be sold before the courthouse, at Decatur, within the legal hours of sale Tuesday, April 7. It certainly is a rare privilege to want real estate, and to be able to put your own price on it when you buy it, and as this property is to be sold to the highest bidder, this is your chance.

The Stone Mountain car line is carrying thousands

of people through Clarkston every week, and all this North Side Renting Property
OOD section, multip for \$57.50 per mont
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ARNOLD & CO. property is in and around Clarkston. The house and about two acres fronting the Georgia railroad is one of the very prettiest suburban homes anywhere to be found. The house is new, seven rooms, with bath, and wired for electricity.

That 36 acres fronting car line nearly 2,000 feet, every bit of frontage available for home sites, about a mile this side of Clarkston, is the most luscious chance to make money on you will have.

ness center of Clarkston. It will enhance as the town That nice little 7.3 acres, one-quarter mile south

Then there is the store lot, 40x80, right in the busi-

money back. How about the 21.31 acres in the town, right at schoolhouse, with streets on two sides, all suitable for subdi-

6.95 acres just out of limits for a country home and

vision? The early bird catches the worm, likewise the

Then on the Peachtree of Clarkston, not far from car line, is 11.2 acres. It is a beauty—all yours for your own price-if you are the highest bidder.

Will look for you tomorrow at the courthouse.

Plats and information at my office.

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23 EAST ALBEMA ST.

BOTH PHONES

BINGEWOOD AVENUE STORES—On Edgewood avenue right at Jackson street
have two brick stores, lot 42% extending back to Chamberlin street. We offer
property for \$13,000 on good terms. It is rented now for \$104.00 per month. They
the cheapest stores on Edgewood avenue. See us at once if you are in the marke
this kind of property.

WEST END BUNGALOW—On one of the best streets in West End we have a
modern 6-room hungalow with every known convenience. We will sell this
\$2,200; \$300 cash \$27,30 per month for the balance. For a small home propothis is a perfect little gem.

WEST END COTTAGE—On Park street, near the Park Street church, we have a
ern 6-room cottage, on an extra nice lot, that we will sell for \$4,250, \$500
\$30.00 per month for the balance. This is a \$5,000 place. Our price and terms ar
a quick sale. It is a pick-up,
FONCE DE LEON AVENUE HOME—On this magnificent street we have a core
with a now, modern 8-room, 2-story house that we will sell for \$4,250, 500
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\$7,500.00 SALE OR EXCHANGE—Attractive little home with three hedrooms and to baths; located in a most desirable section of north side. Larger home wanted.

TWO STORY HOME of excellent arrangement and finish and heated by steam. The location is certain to please. CENTRAL CORNER

AT A PRICE that will produce profits. Nearby improvements are affecting this value.

NEAR WEST PEACHTREE and Fourth street, we have a very attractive 7-room bungalow, practically new, furnace and all conveniences, on a large elevated lot. Owner is leaving the city. For immediate sale we can make a very close price, reasonable terms can be given. Let us show you this at once.

> TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE BUILDING.

MYRTLE STREET

BETWEEN Seventh and Eighth streets; best proposition on the street. High-class home of eight rooms, bungalow, worth \$0,500. Owner auxious to sell. My price for a limited time is \$8,500 for a quick sale. Will consider a vacant lot or a smaller house as part payment. See Tomlinson,

. IVY 1600.

EDWIN P. ANSLEY

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

\$12,509—NEAR NORTH JACKSON, we offer you a 2-story, 9-room house, on a lot 55x200 feet deep. This house has hardwood floors, tile bath, with best electric fixtures and plumbing. This is considerably cheaper than anything on the street, owing to the fact that the owner is desirous of leaving the city. If you would be interested in a high-class home proposition, let us show you this place. We will take a small bungalow in trade, and will make you satisfactory terms for the balance. This is an opportunity that does not happen often.

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18 PER CENT INVESTMENT

W HAVE \$7,000 lN CASH to lend on good first or second mortgage notes. No delay if you have the goods. WANTED—One or two parties to join me in erecting bachelor apartment near Georgian Terrace, on Ponce de Leon avenue. Already have lot. For information, phone PHONE IVY 8313. Main 1137.

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DR. WALKER PREACHES

HIS FAREWELL SERMON

Reception Will Be Tendered

Pastor and His Wife at the Church Tonight.

To a large audience at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Dr. Walker, pastor of that first in its choicest, most treasured in church, preparatory to his departure to Long Busch, Cal. where he has accepted an echarch on preparatory to his departure to Long Busch, Cal. where he has accepted an echarch on preparatory to his departure to Long Busch, Cal. where he has accepted an echarch on preparatory to his departure to Long Busch, Cal. where he has accepted an echarch on account of the control of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static will be sendered immander and the work of the static work of the static work of the static work of t

Over River — Day Coach
Dropped Into Water.

Attica, Ind., April 5.—Three persons were killed and about thirty-five others 'injured, some seriously, when Wabash passenger train No. 4, known as the Continental Limited, was wrecked when the bridge over the Wabash river, just west of here, gave way today. The engine, a bagsage car and the day coach dropped into the water.

The Day Coach Falls.

When the cars left the bridge the day coach, which was crowded, fell with the rear end out of the water, and, though most of the injured, were in third the part was shout through the left arm last night about through the left arm last night about through the left arm last night about the owner, was him to corner of Decatur and Courtland streets by a 19-year-old with eyouth, causing a flesh wound.

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and, though most of the injured, were in this car, none was killed. The car hardly had settled in the water before the work of rescuing the passengers was commenced, and in a few minutes all had been taken out. They were taken to a hospital at Lafayette.

every day life the simple gospel of cican living and noble purpose that the church proclaims.

Acknowledgement of God.

"The life must be the acknowledgement of God. And it is the giving of myself to God and asking for Hisguidance that constitutes the reason why He condescends to guide me. Secking guidance in maxims of worldly wisdom, in the example of earthly theories, in the example of earthly business men may be of a certain kind of value, but at the best they are but broken reeds.' When we ask God 'for His name's sake' to guide us. He will keep His promise to direct and guide us. This is the reason why. And then the road along which He guides us is not always delightful; not always through green pastures or still waters. 'He leadeth me in paths of righteousness,' and that means sometimes a rough road and a hard way to travel. But He guides us, and our strength does not fail.

"Sometimes He leaves us in the dark, but only that we keep closer to Him. He leaves us in uncertainty but only that He may train our vision. We would not be children again, just having everything laid down for us in plainest and most arbitrary fashion. Through the very risks and uncertainties of the pilgrimage, He develops strength of vision and of purpose. And after all, the reward is not far away. We find in Him our Eternat Refuga. our Final Gonl. Our cup runneth over. Goodness and mercy follow us all the days of our lives, and we will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

8604,000 Contributed.

In the closing part of his sermon

Bridge Had Been Tested.

The bridge was weakened early today when a freight train was wrecked on the structure, and the Continental Limited was stopped when it reached the place. A switch engine was sent across to test the bridge. Ralfroad officials believed it safe, and the Lim-

ited was ordered to proceed.

The train crept out on the bridge slowly, and when about a hundred feet out the bridge gave way. The engineer was crushed to death. The fireman jumped, but was scalded to death, and when the front end of the bag

CABINET IS INDORSED

Rome. April 5.—The government's program as outlined by Premier Salan-dera Thursday was indorsed today by

public, was taken today by M. Forychon, president of the rechon, president of the court of appeals, in connection with the inquiry into the killing of Gaston Calmette, editor of Figaro, by Mme. Caillaux.

Although Fresident Poincare's testimony was not made public; it is understood to the morning of the Elyses palace on the morning of the Elyses palace on the morning of the tragedy which M. Caillaux informed the president he had every reason to believe M. Caillaux eletters and expressed great alarm at the intense nervous excitement under which M. Caillaux was laboring.

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MORTUARY

Mrs. R. E. Finn, Wayeross.

G. W. Martin.

G. W. Martin, aged 42 years, died a Miliedgeville Saturday evening at o'clock. He formerly lived at 107 Nea street. The body was removed tharry G. Poole's. The funeral arrangements will be announced later He is survived by three sons, J. P., d. W. and F. Y. Martin, all of Atlanta.

The funeral of John J. Smith, wad died at & Cornelia street, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, will be held Tuesday morning at Reswell, Ga. He is survived by a wife and five children.

Dan Evins. 81 years old, died at the Soldiers' home Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral will be held from the chapel of Harry G. Poole Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at West View.

NO HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF DR. J. SCOTT TODD

Attending physicians reported last night that Dr. J. Scott Todd, prominent surgeon and practitioner, who is critically ill at the home of his daugger. Mrs. Samuele. Wallace. West North avenue. Wallace. Wallace. West North avenue that they entertained no hope in the past forty years was connected with the Atlanta College of Medicine, where he is professor of materia medica and therapeutics. He was, born at West Point, Ga., and attended the Georgia Military institute at Marietta. At the outbreak of the civil war he went with als class to the front. He lost his right arm in battle during the last year of the war.

'At the close of the struggle, Dr. Todd went to Baltimore to study medicine and surgery and later completed his studies in Philadelphia. He came to Atlanta at the age of 25.

His wife, formerly Miss Juha Beall, of LaGrange, died about twelve years ago. Dr. Todd has scores of friends in Atlanta who dope that he may recover.

Bermuda Grass.

"Where can I get Bermuda grass?"
Is it the same as wire grass?"
Yes, it is the same that is known in your section as wire grass, and you can grow grass that is better suited to your section than Bermuda. The Bermuda is all right in the warmer Eandy soils of the coast region and southward, but in your section orchard grass, rot top and blue grass, with some lespedeza in summer, will make a better pasture than Bermuda.

BOY HELD ON CHARGE OF SHOOTING OFFICER

Policeman W. A. Garrett Shot Through His Left Arm Last Night.

THROWN FROM BUGGY HE ESCAPES TRAIN WHICH KILLS HORSE

taken to a hospital at Lafayette.

The dead:

J. L. MILLER, Peru, Ind., fireman, scalded.

J. L. MILLER, Peru, Ind., engineer, crushed beneath engine.

HARRY THOMAS, Huntington, Ind., baggageman, crushed by trunks.

Among the injured:

Lorenze Gemmer, Indianspolis, aged 10, internal injuries; not expected to Mre.

Frank Krauss, Wheeling, W. Va., cut about head and back injured.

Walter Gruswooski, Georgetown, III., ankle broken.

T. W. Cunningham, Tulsa, Okla, back injured.

Charles Slusson, Cataline, III., injured internally.

Frank Bilss, Detroit, Mich., scalpout and leg injured.

Vanse Polen, Kewanna, Ind., injured internally.

J. E. Webb, Peru, Ind., ribs fractured and back upjured.

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LODGE NOTICES



JOSEPH H. LEAVITT, W. M. W. S. RICHARDSON, Secretary. A stated conclave of Coeur De Lion Commandery, No. 4, K. T. will be held in its asylum, corner Peachtre (Monday) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp. The order of the Red Cross will be conferred. All qualified Sir Knights courteousty invited to attend. By order of

Attest: A. P. TRIPOD, Recorder.



BANKRUPT SALE



MADDOX PROPER

On next Tuesday (legal sale day), at 10 o'clock, we are going to sell before the courthouse door, a splendid piece of semi-central property on the corner of Pratt and Moore streets, just back of the Grady Hospital. The property has a splendid depth, an alley on the side, and if built up in houses would outrent anything in Atlanta. The titles are perfect, and terms are half cash, balance in twelve months, with 6 per cent interest.

Call for plat and examine the property today.

FORREST & GEO. ADAIR

You will find at the above number on Currier street, between Peachtree and Courtland street, a 20-room. 2-story frame. Owners will put in good condition. Has electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, two baths, two closets, two sinks, two washstands. This is one of the nicest houses in the city, and in one of the best neighborhoods. Rent reasonable.

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My residence, No. 81 N. Moreland avenue, Inman Park. Modern home, Contains seven rooms, hardwood floors, hot water, heat and all conveniences, large lot; servants' house, garage, flower gardens and chicken yard. An ideal home. Apply on premises or phone Ivy 2464-1.

SAM E. FINLEY

HUNTER & CO., ATLANTA CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

NO CASH PAYMENT

A vacant lot in Fourth ward, 52 feet frontage on two streets, with depth 1122 feet. Suitable for a warehouse, broom factory, mattress factory, bottling works, cigar factory or any small manufacturing business. In ten minutes walk of Five Points. Price, \$1,500 cash.

GEO. L. WORD, owner.

\$24,955.00 to Be Given Away By The Atlanta Constitution **Besides Many Conditional Cash Prizes**

in a Mammoth Subscription Campaign This Contest is open to every woman. It costs nothing to enter; nominate yourself, relative or friend TODAY.

Every Energetic Contestant will be Given an Award

How to Enter the \$24,955.00 Circulation Campaign Fill out the pomination ballot and send same the Campaign Department of The Constitution, sech contestant is entitled to one nomination, bul-t good for 5,000 votes. Contestants may nomine themselves. They do not have to be subscribed to The Constitution. It costs nothing to enter is contest, and no obligations are involved in days. O. Send in your agme or that of a friend—day.

ny white woman in the territory designated where in this announcement is eligible to enter Great Circulation Campaign.

HOW YOTES ARE SECURED. Besides votes allowed on subscriptions, a ballot od for a certain number of votes will be published in each issue of The Constitution. Each coupon printed will be limited, and must be in The Constitution office before the expiration of the date printed thereon.

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Candidates are not restricted to getting votes or subscriptions in their own particular territory, but MAY SECURE SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES, and, it cash accompanies the order, regular voting certificates will be issued.

Candidates in one district are not competing rits candidates in another district, except in the satance of the Grand Division Prizes. This division of districts, as shown herewith, so equalizes competition that every candidate has an equal bance to win a Grand Prize.

List of Prizze All f a b Atlanta

	List of Prizes—All I. o. b. Atlanta	,
	2 Seven-passenger Oakland Touring Cars\$2,525.00 each	\$5,050.00
	2 Five-passenger Velie Touring Cars\$1,560.00 each	\$3,120.00
. '	9 Five-passenger Overland Touring Cars \$1,115.00 each	\$10,035.00
	9 Ludden & Bates Self-Player Pianos \$750.00 each	\$6,750.00

Total \$24,955.00 All those who do not win one of the above-named valuable prizes will be paid a cash prize at the rate of \$10.00 for every \$100.00 of new subscriptions turned in during the campaign. There will be no blank on failure to those who turn in \$100.00 or mere in new subscriptions.

Awarding of Prizes districts, will be awarded an Oakland touring ear, valued at \$2,525, f.o.b. Atlanta. The contestant having the next highest number of votes in Division No. 2, regardless of district, will be awarded a Velle touring car, valued at \$1,586, f.o.b. Atlanta. After the two Grand Division Prize winners have been eliminated the contestant standing highest in the nine districts will be awarded an Overland touring car cach, valued at \$1,115, f.o.b. Atlanta.

A committee of prominent citizens will be chosen to judge the finish of this contest, and will assemble for that purpose immediately at the close of the contest. In awarding the prizes, the judges will be guided by the following rules: First Grand Prize Division No. I, comprising the four city districts. The contestant having the greatest number of votes in Division No. I at the close of the contest, regardless of districts, will be awarded the Osicland touring car, valued at \$250.5, t.o.b. Atlanta.

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The contestant having next highest number of votes in Division No. 1, regardless of districts, will be awarded a Velle touring car, valued at \$1,500, f.o.b. Atlanta.

Eirst Grand Prize Division No. 2, comprising the five districts outside of the city. The contestant having greatest number of votes in Uniform No. 2 at the close of the contest, regardless of

land fourling car each, valued at \$1,115, Lo.b. Atlanta. The contestant standing next highest in each district will be awarded a Ludden & Bates Selfl'inyer Plano, valued at \$750 each. To all contestants who fall to receive enough votes to obtain one of the listed awards, will be paid 10 per cent on all new business furned in during the contest, provided the amount is \$100 or more. So, every energetic contestant will be sure of winning something.

DISTRICT No. 1. DISTRICT No. 1.

District No. 1—Will include all territory in the city of Attanta and Fullon county west of Moreland street, and an imaginary line continuing morth from Moreland street to the boundary of Fulton county: also all territory north of East avenue. Simpson street and the imaginary line continuing west from Simpson street to the Fulton county line.

DISTRICT No. 2.

DISTRICT No. 3.

District No. 3.—Will include all territory in the city of Atlanta and Fulton county south of East avenue between the castern boundary of District No. 2, and as far east as Moreland street and an imaginary line continuing from Moreland street south to the boundary line of Fulton county.

DISTRICT No. 4.

District No. 2—Will include all territory in the city of Atlanta and Fulton county south of Simpson street and the imaginary line continuing west from Simpson street to the boundary of Fulton county, also all territory west of Peachtree. Whitehall street and the Central of Georgia railroad to southern boundary of Fulton county.

District No. 4.—Will include all territory in the ty of Atlanta east of Moreland and all territory DeKalb county. DISTRICT No. 5. District No. 5.—Will include all territory in the following councies in Georgia: Dade, Walker, Catoosa, Chattouga, Floyd, Sartow, Gordon, Whittield, Murray, Fannin, Gilmer, Pickens, Cherokee, Milton, Forsyth, Pawson, Lumpkin, Union, Towns, White, Hall, Jackson, Banks, Habersham, Rabun,

Division of Territory

Stephens, Franklin, Hart and the territory in the state of Tennessee.

DISTRICT No. 6. District No. 6.—Will include all territory in the collowing counties in the state of Georgia: Cobb, Paulding, Polk, Haratsoc Carroll, Douglas, Campbell, Clayton, Henry, Butts, Jasper, Spalding, Fayette, Meriwether, Cowett, Heard, Troup and all territory in the state, of Alabama.

DISTRICT No. 7. District No. 7—Will include all territory in the following counties in the state of Georgia: Harris, Muscogee. Chattahouchee. Stewart. Webster Marion, Talbot. Pike. Upson, Taylor, Schley, Macon. Sumter. Crisp. Dooly, Houston, Crawford, Monroe, Bibb, Pulaski, Wilcox. Telfair, Dodge, Lourens. Wilkerson, Baldwin, Jones, Twiggs and Mont.

DISTRICT No. 8. District No. 8. Will include the following counties: Quitman, Randolph, Terrell, Clay Calhoun, Early, Miller, Decatur, Grady, Mitchell, Baker, Dougherty, Lee, Worth, Colquitt, Thomas, Braks, Lowndes, Berrien, Tift, Tarner, Bun Hill, Irwin, Coffee, Clinch, Echols, Jeff Davis, Appling, Ware, Pierce, Wayne, Glynn, Camden and the ferritory in the state of Florida.

DISTRICT No. 9. DISTRICT No. 9.

District No. 9.—Will include the following counties: Gwinnett, Walton, Rockdale, Newton, Oconee, Clarke, Elbert, Oglethorpe, Wilkes, Lincoln, Columbia, McDuffie, Warren, Taliaferro, Greene, Morgan, Putnam, Hanoock, Washington, Glascock, Jefferson, Richmond, Burke, Johnson, Emanuel, Jenkiws, Toombs, Tattnall, Liberty, McIntosh, Bryan, Chatham, Etlingham, Bulloch, Screven, Madison and the states of Carolina,

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Paris, April 5.—The deposition of Raymond Poincare, president of the re-public, was taken today by M. Fory-chon, president of the court of appeals,

POINCARE TESTIFIES OF CALMETTE KILLING

Waycross, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. R. E. Finn, daughter of Water works Superintendent B. D. Finn, die at a local hospital today. She has been ill for some time. Besides ach husband she is survived by severa children. Funeral services will be helemorrer.

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