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General Carranza Is Vigorously Urged to Modify Decree Issued at Torreon by General Villa.

REBELS SEEM RESOLVED TO DRIVE OUT SPANIARDS

> Washington Holds That New Jersey Democrats Lose Villa's Decree Is Illegal. Spain to Exhaust Every Resource in Effort to Protect Her People.

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Washington April 7 -- Vigorous rep-resentations went from the American government today to General Carran-za, the constitutionalist chief, urging him to modify the order of General him to modify the order to both of the Villa expelling Spanards from Torreon The situation is giving grave concern to authorities here The United States had undertaken to extend to Spanards in Mexico the same protection it af fords American residents there and Am-bassador Riano has been assured that nothing will be left undone to assure for the unfortunates at Torreon every ight to which they are entitled under

light to which they are entitled under international 13w and usage Spain proposes to exhaust every re-source to protect her people, it was made plan today when Rear Admiral Mayo, at Tampico, cabled the navy de-partment that the commanding offi-cer of the British cruiser Hermone had been instructed to care for Span-iards at that port Officials here did ards at that port Officials here not comment on this development State Department Embarrassed.

State Department Embarrassed. The state department, as well as the spanishy chabasy here is embar-rassed in dealing with the Torreon situation by a lack of exact informa-tion as to the extent of the expuision decree and how far it has been execut-ile speech told the Spaniards of Tor-reon they were to be deported en masse that a commission would be appointed to examine into each individual case, and that such of them as could estab-lish the fact that they have rendered no aid to Huerta would be permitted to return

no aid to fluerta would be permitted to return The gravity of the problem has been increased by unofficial but credible in-formation that this policy of explision of the Spaniards is to be of general application, that as rapidly as the con-stitutionalists extend their control they intgend to drive out the Spaniards and seize their property An attempt to carry out such a plan would meet with determined opposition from the United States government Officials say the Spaniards are in Mex-leo under the provisions of a treaty con-ferring the right of residence trade and trivel and anything like a sweep ing deportation under these circum-stances would be in violation of the pinciples of international law, and would form a proper subject of resen-ment by the Spanish government even to the extent of hostile measures if need be **Decree Wholly Hiegsi.**

Decree Wholly Illegal.

need be Decree Wholly Illegal. It ilso has been pointed out that as Vilas decree molves the confisea tion of property of the Torreon Span-nards it is wholly illegal, for even con-ceding the right of expulsion of ahens under certain circumstances interna-tional law expressiv provides that this shall be done humanely and without inflicting loss upon the subject Foresceing the gravest international complications if the constitutionalists should undertake to apply this doc-true of wholesale expulsion of aliens to other than Spaniards the state de-partment is expected to lay this sub-ject before General Carianza so plain-by that he will exercise his full power all foreigners Confirmation of reports of serious fighting in the neighborhood of Tam-pico has reached the nay department in messages from Admiral Mayo, for-marded by Admiral Fletcher at Vera Cruz Admiral Fletcher at vera Cruz Admiral Fletcher at vera to the tattleship Utah from Vera Cruz to timpico to ieniforice the formida-the battleship Connectueit and Min-resota and the crusses Des Moines Chester San Francisco and the dis-patch boat Dolphin already are there Beat on Expelling Spanlarda.



Caused by Canal - Event Mrs Deitch, who was sentenced to Is Considered Momentous. three months' imprisonment, appealed

Bogota, Colombia, Aprit 7.—The treaty between the United States and Colombia, seitling the Panama contro-versy, was signed today at the state department of Colombia by the America ninister, Thaddeus A Thomson, and epresentatives of the Colombian gov ernment

FOR REPUBLICANS Ceremony Was Impressive. The ceremony of signing the treaty was an impressive one The American minister was accompanied by the sec-retary of the legation, Leland Harri-

The Colombian signatories wer Congress Seat Made Va-Colombian minister of foreign cant by the Death of Rrp-Paterson N J, April 7-Republicans

 on The Colombian signatories were the Colombian minister of foreign affairs, Francisco Jose Urruita, and members of the advasory committee, Marco fidel Suarez first vice president of the republic, Nicholas Esguera, former minister of state. Senator Jose Maria Valencia, Senator Rafael Urbe and Antonio Jose Uribe, president of the house of representatives
 The conferring of full powers on this committee to sign the treaty bound to gether the representative heads of all the publical parties, insuring the ratission for the treaty by congress, and ance of the future stability of the government Negotiations with the Colombian government have been carbiasce field it is said negotiations ince the return of the American minister. March 3, frequent conferences have been held. It is said negotiations have been difficult to bring to a successful conclusion owing to mislead-in gadvices from places outside of Colombia and a certain anti-American sentiment
 Womentous Event. ained and democrats lost a seat in the house of representatives today as the result of a special election in the sev-enth New Jersey district, Dow H Drukker, a Passaic contractor, was elected congressman to succeed the late Robert L Bremner, by more than 5,000 plurality over James J O'Byrne, a democrat, personally indorsed by Pres-ident Wilson and aided by some of the

foremost campaign speakers at the call of the administration Figures compiled by the republican county campaign committee gave the total vote, with two out of 112 elec-tion districts missing, as follows Drukker, republican, 10,649 O Byrne,

sentiment **Womentous Event.** The signing of this treaty is looked on here as momentous event in the history of the foreign relations of Co-lombia and marks a new era for her future It is pointed out by those sup-porting the treaty that the friendship of the government and the people of the United States is of incalculable value democrat 5143 Demarest, socialist, 5118 Whitehead, progressive (esti-Attached Wilson Legislation.

Drukker made his light on a plat-form opposed to the legislation wrougth by the Wilson administration while O Byrne called on the voters to alue The settlement of this veyed quessend him to congress as a token of their approval of the president's polition indicates a marked change in the sentiment of Colombians for the United

Suites in which they frankly ac knowledge their best interests and fu-ture development lie The feeling of satisfaction and relief from the situa-tion which has existed during the past eleven years was apparent in the capi-tal tunich. tal tonight It is expected that the text of the treaty will be published at an early date

district democrats tonight as serted his success was a personal one The seventh district is one of the enters of the silk and woolen spinning ndustry of America Drukker made his campaign appeal

chiefly on the tariff issue, declaring manufacturers and the workmen in the district had suffered from the reductions brought about by the democratic administration

Gerrymander Is Charged

Washington, April 7 --- When news of the republican victory in the seventh New Jersey district came tonight Representative Doremus of Michigar chairman of the democratic congres sional campaign committee after a con-ference with Scoretary Turmulty at the white house, said in a statement 'The seventh New Jersey district, as

POLITICAL CONFUSION recently gerrymandered, is strongly republican and always has been The late Mr Bremner, because of his tre-IN JAPANESE EMPIRE Tokio April 7-The Japanese emmendous personal popularity was prob oure has been thrown into a condition ably the only democrat who could can of political confusion by the mability of Viscount Kelgo Kayoura to form a cabinet to replace that under the prery the district If the democrats had

succeeded there yesterday it wo have been almost a miracle ' miership of Count Yamamoto Democrat Is Elected.

Boston April 7 --- James A Gallivan, democrat, was elected to congress to-

tiscount today informed the emperor that he had been compelled to rein-quish the task entrusted to him All the political groups as well as the navy have virtually gone on strike day from the twelfth district to fill the unexpired term of Mayor James M unexpired term of Mayor James M Curles resigned ⁵ The vote was Gallyan 8708, Frank L Brier re-publican 3,973 James B Connolly The various progressive factions de-clare that the constitution is not being

properly observed while the navy defor warship construction and the ap-pointment of a sallor as minister of ma-ALL RACES WELCOMED

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GUNMEN MUST DIE PANAMA QUARREL IN ELECTRIC CHAIR: **REPRIEVE REFUSED**

> Governor Glynn Decides Not to Show Clemency to Four Boys Convicted of the Murder of Rosenthal.

THEY WILL BE EXECUTED SOME TIME NEXT WEEK

Governor at First Inclined to Grant Reprieve, But

MAJORITY GROWS

No evidence has been officied him tend ing to show that there is any reasons ble probability of anything developing in the second Bocker trial which would change the result in the gunmen cases

The full names and nicknames of

Harry Horowitz (Gyp the Blood) Louis Rosenberg (Lefty Louie) and Jacob Seldenshner (Whitey Lewis) Included in the governors stateme from Supreme Court Justice Goff an were the texts of letters he received from Supreme Court Justice Goff and District Attoiney Whitman, who acted in the case Both men strongly op-posed a repileve The district attor-neys declared that to delay or prevent the execution of the just judgment of the law against them would in his opinion tend to destroy the sense of security which every law-abiding citi-zen should feel ' The justice declared there was no doubt as to the prisoners guilt 'I have carefully isviewed the record of the trial, and the opinions written in the court of appeals on the afirm-ance of the judgment of conviction in this case, 'the governor said ' and I am unable to discover any reason that would justify a topriste 'The judgment of conviction of these defendants was unmimously af firmed by the court of appeals The court found no error had been com mitted in the trial that the defend ants had a fair trial, and that there was nothing in the case at all to re quire or to justify a new trial **They Were Hired to Murder.** ; Justice Goff wrote the governor

ATTACKED CATHOLICS

Denver Colo, April 7-Lyen, effort

William M. McKenzie Dies WOMEN SWARMED After Illness of Months

Realizing That Death Was Only a Matter of a Short Time, Well Known Capitalist Puts His House in Or- As Result of Their Activity der in Anticipation of the Summons.

MR. M'KENZIE WAS ONE **OF LEADING CITIZENS**

He Owned Some of the Most Valuable Real Estate None of the Nine Seeking in Atlanta and Was Foremost in Many Important Enterprises-Family Has Been Prominent in State.

The death of W M McKenzie one o tlantas best business capitalists ame Tuesday afternoon at 2 35 o clock after a long illness, at his home at Brook wood

Aware that death was near at hand, he had bravely completed his business affairs quite a while before the end, and had selected a list of comrades and business associates to act as pall-

earers at his funeral services He had been ill several months His life ebbed gradually Monday at noon

he lapsed into semi consciousness, from which be never recovered Members of his immediate family were gathered at FOR UNDERWOOD he bedside The ceremonies will be held a

the Brookwood residence and the in-terment will be in the family burial space in West View cemetery Mr McKenzic was one of the domi ulates Democratic Leader. Mr McKenzie was one of the domi nant factors in the city s business life At his death he was president of the McKenzie Trust company in which he Comer Leads for Governor

Large Realty Owner.

But Run Off Is Inevitable.

of Atlanta

Intailinously affirmed by the court of last resort It was proven that these men did not even know Rosenthal that they did murder him, and that the only mo tive which could actuate them was to fore did not un anv manner depend on the prior conviction of Becker who it is claimed through his agents hired identity of Becker neter had been dis-covered At 15rat the governor was inclined to grant the reprice but after study. At 15rat the court of appeals, his claimed of the court of appeals, his claimed at the evidence and the de to grant the reprice but after study. Ing all of the court of appeals, his claimed at the court of appeals, his claimed through a special candidate advanced by it set was changed

Jant business man he was Ha was a student and had gathered a rare collection of books His funeral will be held Thursday morning at 10 30 o clock at the Brook-wood residence Rev H M DuEose, pastor of the First Methodist church of which Mr McKenzie was a devout membel, will officiate The pall-bearers which were named by the dead man before his death will be J E Clarke Atlanta F A Cooledge Atlanta S V Hambo, Marietta, P A Grambling Marietta, William Law-son Feel, Atlanta J. B Roberson Marietta Robert Hemphill, Atlanta, A E Auderson, Marietta, W L. Ses sions Birmingham, and L. G Neal, Atlanta



at Least 12 Counties Have Been Added to Number Which Bar the Saloons.

WOMEN CANDIDATES BEATEN IN CHICAGO

Aldermanic Seats Was Elected --- "Bath House" Coughlin Defeats Woman Opponent.

OVE THOUSAND SALOONS VOTED OUT OF EXISTENCE Chicago April 7 — Conservative estimates based on actual reports from townships show that more than one thousand saloons today were voted out of existence in the state outside of Chicago

Chicago April 7---lilinois women swarmed to the polls today in nearly 200 townships and as a result of them activity it is estimated that at least twelve counties have been added to the thirty which now bar saloon« The country districts saw the greatest gains in anti-saloon territory Of the larger cities the following voted from wet to div

Decatur Beluidere Bloomington Canton Presport Galesburg Joher Monmouth, Kewanes Lockport Elgin nd East Galena Rockford and Galva, which were dry remain in the dry The following cities remained wel Springfield, Quincy West Galena Rock Island, Dixon Aurora Waukewas associated with his two sons gan, Alton and Moline

Marshall C and Harold C Mckenzie both of whom are well known residents

Acarly 100,000 Women Voted. Haily estimates tonight indicate that between 75 000 and 100 000 of the 217 614 women voters eligible to vote boll of whom are well known testered of Atlanta Large Realty Owner. Wi Mckenzie was beasily interested in real estate He owned the properly at the corner of Walton and Peachtres streets, which has been leased for nine-ty nine years and another valuable downtown spot—the corner of Peach-tree and Jamcs streets, the building on which property was recently wreth-He also owned the St Francis apart ments at the junction of Ivy and Peachtree gtreets. The McKenzie home L. Jrookwood is one of bu mot lease on the Silvey building, which is an S-story structure located in the stant of the business district at Five Foints II e owned much property throughout the city, and was consid-ered one of the walthlest financies of the showing was the entering wedge by which the expected unit mately to defeat Coughlin in diverse through the city and was consid-ered one of the walthlest financies of showing was the entering wedge by which the expected unit when at the close of the child than the dedat a more illustrious career in the busi-to fins family, home and plantator of was a student and had gathered bar the sume as a student and had gathered that furthered is a nuch as the easy would the same to the same as a student and had gathered that furthered is a first the business district throughout the close of the city and was consid-ered one of the wasthlest financies of his family, home and plantator the state been typical of the aggressive domi-ty at masportation for a comprehensive sub-the state the satudent and had gathered that function of books His funeral will be held Thursday His funeral will be h

The presence of numerous questions of public policy made the billot count slow Early returns indicated that is proposition for a comprehensite sub way transportation system had been beaten Bond issues totalling nearly \$9 000,000 were defeated Women voters rallied to the support of a bond issue for public bathing beaches, however, and the vote was close

Made Suffrage Get Out

LADERWOOD CONGRATELATED By president wilson Washington, Apul 7 --- President Wilson tonight telegraphed as fol lows to Representative Oscar Un-

WILLIAM M MKENZIE

lows to Representative Oscar Un-derwood who has just been nom-inated United States senator from Alahama for the long term My sincere and heaity congratu-lations Now for a triumphant com-pletion of the sessions program The piesident told friends he was gratified at Mr. Underwood's suc-cess He had tefrained from ex-uressing himself provincity. In line cess He had lefraned from ex-pressing himself previously, in line with his plan of not interfering in primary contests except in his home state Mr Underwood gwill serve in the house until the present con-gress expires, March 4 1915 and the contest for majority leader to suc cred him is not expected to material ize for another year

quire or to justify a new trial They Were Hired to Murder. (Justice Goff wrote the governor As near as absolute certainty can be attained by human means in a resentative of the ninth Alabama dis-human tribunal it was attained when these four men were convicted of muider The conviction has been unanimously affirmed by the court of last resort

President Wilson Congratthe condemned men are Frank Cirofici (Dago Frank

Colombia Gets \$25,000,000 Washington April 7 --Signing of the treaty of Bogota today was the outcome of negotiations that had been in progress since soon after President

In progress since soon after President Wilson took office Details of the agreement have not been made public here. It is under-stood, however, that the treaty pro-vules that the United States shall pay to Colombia the lump sum of \$25,000.

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100 in full payment for the loss suf-ered by the latter country when avaama seceded and transferred the anal zone to the United States, and canal zone to the United States, and for exclusive rights to the United States for the construction of an inter-oceanic canal through Colombian ter-ritori and for a coaling privilege on the Colombian coast The agreement will dispose of one of the most troublesome problems with which the United States ever has had to deal in its relations with Latin America

Boat Dolphin already are there Beat on Expelling Spaniards. Juniez Mexico April 7 — Despite ex-pressions of Washingtons unofficial displeasure at the expulsion of the Spanish colony from Torreon the pur-pose of the rebel leaders in this re-gard was unshaken today It is learned from an authoritative rebel source that General Carrange and General Villa ganize independently name There are about 1,500 members in five lodges The principal reaso given for the withdrawal is the national organization ruling against the admission to membership of persons of the Hawaiian race The new lodge General Carranza and General Ville which has not yet decided on a name will follow the Moose lodge in organ Ization, but will admit all races

General Carranza and General Villa are in thorough accord on the sub-ject and that Spanish subjects throughout the republic as fast as other states mu fall into constitu-tionalists hands will be treated as at Torreon and Chibuahua George C Carothers is known to have talked with General Carranza on the Spanish question today The American and the furst chief of the revolution conferred for a half hour When Carothers emerged he was be-sieged by anyious inquirers but he rushed to his automooile without an-swering questions shaking his head used to today through sources whether

begatively The purport of the conference leaked out lite today through sources which hitherto have proved reliable. It was said Carothers informed Carranza that the summary expulsion of the Span-iards was considered grately at Mad-rid and without favor at Washing-ton The general replied the outton The general replied that evi-dence of Spanish conspiracy against the revolution was overwhelming in all parts of the country that their expulsion was not only just, but the part of wisdom He pointed out that patt of wisdom He pointed out that popular suspicion against these for-eigners was so general and deep-seat-ed that their expulsion at least would remove them from danger at the hands of an incensed soldiery. The troops generally are well under discipling, he evaluated but under discipling, he

explained, but induce discipline, ne explained, but individual exceptions were to be considered The policy of expulsion includes all Spanish subjects in Veyico Many Spaniards are naturalized Meyicans and they give not embraced in the gen-

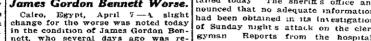
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BY MOOSE OF HAWAII

rine The elder statesmen, whom the news-papers call a still surviving remnant of old lapan' again were summoned to the imperial palace to confer with Honolulu April 7-Honolulu lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose repudated the national organization today and then disbanded and proceeded to

he emperor today under a new



James Gordon Bennett Worse.

in the condition of James Gordon Ben-nett, who several days ago was re-gorted to be recovering from an attack where Spurgeon is confined, declared of bronchifis

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that Representative Hobson was neg that Representative Hobson was neg-lecting his duties as a congressman to conduct the campaign **Hobson Ham for Two Years.** Mr Hobson entered the senatorial race heally two years ago He visit

He visit to find and punish the men who hid naped and severely beat Rev Ous L Spurgeon because of his attack on the Catholic punction ed nearly every county and town the state in stump speeches ed nearly every county and town in the state In stump speeches he charged his opponent with having been influenced by the liquor interests life also charged that corporation influ-ence was behind the campaign of Mr Underwood for the presidential nomi-nation in 1912 All of the charges were denied by Mr Underwood The activities of the distinguished candidates attracted nation-wide inter-est in the outcome of the primaries

Spurgeon because of his attack on the Catholic priesthood in a lecture here failed today. The sheriff's office an nounced that no adequate information

Family on Old One. He was fifty six years of age Hei was boint ten miles from Montezuna Macon county Georgia, where his father was a prosperous planter The Mckenstes were an old established family in middle Georgia descendants of one of the first clans of Scots which came to America

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Family on Old Ope

Winde Suffrage Get Out Miss Dorothy Pethick English mili tant, herolne of two hunger strikes and sister of Wis Pethick Lawrence, former secretary of the Womens Po-litical Union of England today way arked to leave a first ward polling place Wiss Pethick and Miss Margar et Hodge an Australian suffragiat, were standing mear the clerks table watching women vote when a woman clerk of election looked up and said You two will have to get out and move on We can't have loafers here A policeman stepped forward to en force if necessary the clerk's ordei Miss Pethick started to make an in-Atlanta During his successful cateer he was identified with a number of prosperous industries of the city two of which he founded-with Atlanta Oil and Fertilizer company and the Marietta Fertilizer company of both of which he was ex-president He is survived by his wife the two president He is survived by his wife the two sons and two brothers Geoige M Mc-Kenzie of Brookwood, and J H Mc-kenzie, of Manjetta

Weather Prophecy

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dignant remark, but Miss Hodge said: "Let'us go. Dorothy, if they don't want us here. . We must obey the laws." "This - incident hardly marred the cujoyment. of the day." said Miss Pethick afterwards. "It was glori-ous to see women vole." "Socialist - Defeated. "Milwaukes: Wis. April 7.--Mayor western Minnesota, today entered the dry column. Litchfield, for twenty years a saloon town, went dry by a majority of 13 votes. Sycanore, Hi, April 7.---Miss Ma garet Swinbank, 101 years old, tod cast her first vote hare. She vot "dry." Miss Swinbank is believed be the oldest worran voter in th State.

Socialist Defeated. Milwaukee; Wis., April 7.-Mayor Gerhardt A. Bading, non-partisan, to-day was re-elected over Emil Seidel, Socialist democratic candidate, by 5,000 majority, according to returns tonight from a majority of the precincts. Mayor Bading will have a common a council made up largely of non-par-tisans, though it is expected a few of the socialist democrats will, pull through in wards where that party is strong. BAN ON SPANIARDS

Salson Question to Front. Omaha, Neb., April 7.-Municipal ections were held throughout Ne-aska today, with the question of Ka today, with the question of Ising saloons predominating in tinatances. Success of the "wet" "dry" elements alternated. In a instances the question of nermit-pool halls to operate was voted t. Emerson went dry. after having ons for twenty years St. Faul d back saloons. Hickman voted its saloons. Early reports showed changes, however. **Probl Forces Vam.**

Proht Forces Wen.

Paul, Minn, April 7.—Prohubition s scored heavily in today's mu-al elections held by Minnesora of the fourth class accord ug to ins late tonight. Madkon, Mar-Luverne and Canby, to many leading saloon towns in south-

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Hats for Men. The crown-

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ral order, although many already have led the country and others are under Paso, Texas, April 7—Wh e C. Carothers, special agent eorge C. Carothers, special agent the department of state, returned his side from his conference w

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Woman #sed 101 Years Votes

Got the Saloon at Last. St. Fal, Minn., April 7.—Historic eter, one of the oldest towns of até, where saloons have operated on nuously for more than sixty ye towns of the started the the prohibition list a majority of 49 votes.

STRONGLY OPPOSED

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I the department of state, returned to this side from his conference with General Carranza today he locked him-iself in his office, saying that he had report to make. Pressed for confir-mation or denial of information gained in Juarz, he replied. "I merely am an intermediary in certain matters be-tween the United States and General Carranza. The subject is one which I cannot discuss." The large colony of Spanish refu-gees in El Paso are despondent. They are convinced their properties will be confiscated and themselves deprived of their homes. Spanish holdings in the La Guna distruct of Coahulla are val-ued at fifty million pesos, according to Spanish refugees here. The Span-ish property in Torreon includes lead-ing stores in the business districts, factories and warehouses, and the Spaniards own a part of the stock of the Bince La Guna, a \$10,000 bank-ing coporation. In addition to the Torreon interests.

Ins corporation. In addition to the Torreon interests, the Spanards own large haciendas in the cotton district of La Guna and the irrigated alfalfa farms. The nom-nal Spanish population of Torreon is estimated to be 6,000, but it has been reduced since the start of the revolu-Jot Down The Globe. Come and take a little journey with us through this Popular Shop. Begin at Suits for Boys. Begin at Suits for Boys. Begin at Suits for Boys. Begin at Suits would arite the state of the state to be 6,000, but it has been reduced since the state of the revolu-tion to 1,000, including Spanish resi-a little journey with us through this Popular Shop. Begin at Suits for Boys. The state of the state that the first train load of the refugees would arrive late tonight. The state of the state to be 6,000, but it has been reduced since the state of the revolu-tion to 1,000, including Spanish resi-and consult. No arrangements have been made by the Spanish colony here to receive and care for the Spaniards who are sported that the first train load of the refugees would arrive late tonight.

FIGHTING IS REPORTED

IN TAMPICO STREETS

Hats for Men. The crown-ing piece of fur or straw, that makes the average man as vain as a woman. Wants a becoming hat says he Fourteen thousand men are under anna in the state, and I can send these anna laganest the city. And where I have taken it I hope to firl my which an mis-treated the guillotine is ready for ac-tion. Gunboat Forced to Retreat.

a becoming hat, says he. "Get out and Get Under" one of the new Stetson Hats at \$3.50, \$4. And under that, a \$3.00 hat. And the Hat man yells, "Don't forget about our \$2.00 'Best in Georgia.'" Regional Suits; we spoke of them yesterday; they are worthy of repetition. FEDERALS WILL TRY **IO REFACE FORKEON** Washinston. Abril 7 --Dispatches from Consular Agent Carothers at Torreon were summarized today at the state department as follows: "Information received at the state department covering conditions in Torreon and Gomez Palaclo Indicate that efforts are being made by the forces under General Villa to restore order and a normal condition. Excel-

forces under General Villa to restore order and a normal condition. Excel-ient order is being maintained, and no sacking or pilaging is permitted. Un-der penalty of fine, orders were issued for the cleansing and watering of the city: light and water service is in op-eration: railway and telegraph serv-ice with Durango was resumed on April 3, and the street car lines are in operation. No foreigners have been hurt or killed."

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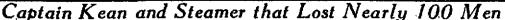
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Macon, Ga., April 7 -- (Special)-lauming that there were only two ritnesses to the will of the late Dr. I. A. Mattauer, while the Georgia law equines three witnesses, the \$50,000 state is now tied up until the ques-ion of whether Dr. Mattauer was n sudent of Georgia or Virginia is set-ied.

TO RETAKE TORREON

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uri or killed." The cabinet discussed the Mexican (tuation. Confidential reports from ficial sources in Mexico were receiv-i saying the Huerta forces were con-entrating for an attack to retake orreon. No details were given, but (ficials here look for another battle bon, in which the constitutionalists off be confronted with the task of Plans Municipal Plant. Macon. Ga., April 7....(Spe council adopts a resolution d -(Special.)---I resolution dray Alderman P. L. Hay, Macon will issue bonds for a municipal plant, to be operated the same as the present wa-terworks, which was taken over by the

three years ago. he resolution was introduced to-t and referred to a committee for situation and report. No amount the proposed bond issue is named he resolution. in the resolution. Alderman Hay's action is the result of the increase in rates granted to the the statistics from other cities which have municipally-owned lighting plants and claims the rates are much lower than under private-owned com-panies. **TORREON HAS FALLEN**

Nexuco Cuty, April 7.—All the news-apers in Mexico City today publish a "ashington dispatch relating that ear Admiral Frank Fletcher has ad-sed the state department that the awas circulated of the fall of the city "Torreon is the state. The dispatch also ates that the rear admiral advised "ashington of the airlyal on Satur-ay at Torreon of General Joaquin aas and General Javier de Moure, he federal comanders. An editorial article in El Diarlo to-ay asto

Johnston Esinte \$506,000, Macon, Gu., April 7.--(Special.)-inventory of the setiate of the late V ham McEwen Johnston, as required the state inheritance tax law, has b filed with Ordinary C M. Wi. though no appraisement of the prop ty is given. It is said that the to value of the estate, which has of been estimated at a million or mc will got amount to more than \$509,0 The property consists of 480 sha of American National bank stock: shares of Central Trust comps stock, 450 shares in Nouthweste shares of Central Trust companistock, 450 shares in Southwestern Governor Glynn's Discovery.

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sult very often being that the mo is returned to the company and a 1 appliance substituted, or the old is repaired and returned to the cu mer's residence. No opportunity loga to instill the "customber-pleased" spirit into the salesmen the appliance department. shington, April 7.—The supreme of the United States was asked to decide whether "tap lines" ing from lumber camps to trunk ads in the southwest are raliroads

bilities to share in freight faces of the trunk lines, or merely are parts of the lumber plants. Attorney General Plepsant, of Lou-Islana, and a corps of private counsel on behalf of the "tap lines" upheld the claim that these lines should share in the through rates. Counsel for the government argued that the "tap lines" really were part of the lum-ber plants and contended any allow-ance out of the through rate was nothing more than a robate and dis-ortimination against the lumber plant that sent its lumber to the trunk line "The pro-

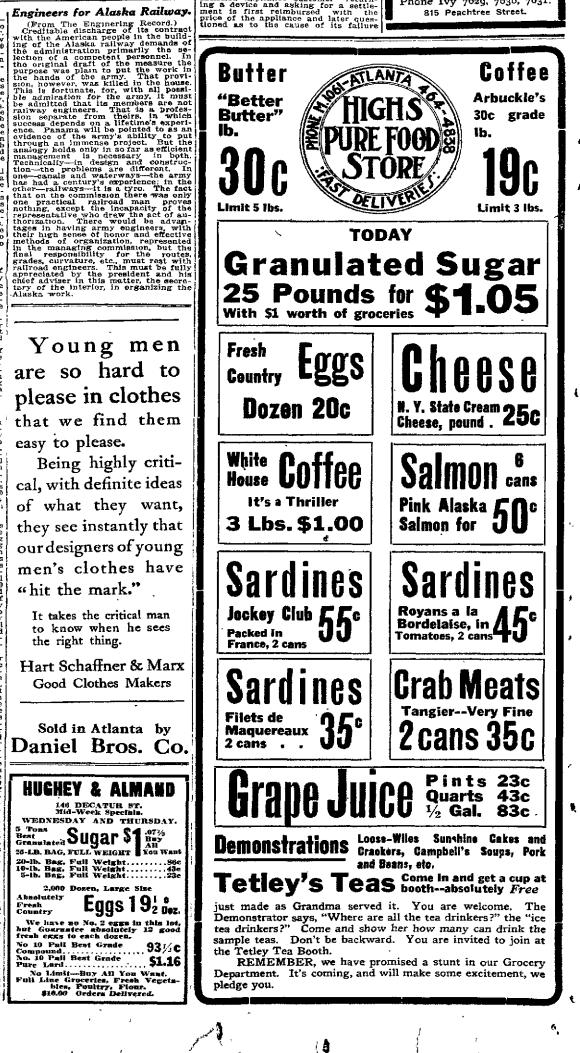
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the home place on Georgia valued at \$50,000, the death of Mr. Johnston, hus has moved to Washington, D. re they will reside in the future.

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(At the Forsyth.) Forsyth has a most uni feature of this week's b The Porsyth has a most unusual novely as its feature of this week's bill, the Veri-graph. The audience upon entering the heater is presented with lorganetics incourse with a they alway aparently burred incourse with the search of the search these bictures are a wonderful burred these bictures are a wonderful inventions. The Alaxander Kids are a most attrac-the Alaxander Kids are a most attrac-the and the work of a master mind, another of The Alaxander Kids are a most attrac-the alaxander are two of the cleverest ittle future. They are two of the cleverest ittle away many a dul holf-hour with bis netway many a dul holf-hour with bis Wednesday at Woodall's Strictly Fresh Country 192C Any Brand Creamery Butter reating number. Maintaining Amiable Custom-Old Irish Potatoes, peck . ers. Kingan Bacon

An example of the efforts which are dally being made by electric service companies to satisfy their cubought and secure their confidence is bought most forcibly in the following. In the co-operative store conducted by the central station company in Co-lumbus. Ohio, the salesmen are in-structed that they must work on the assumption that the customer is right, first, last and always. A dis-satisfied appliance customer return-ing a device and asking for a settle-ment is first reimbursed with the price of the appliance and later ques-tioned as to the cause of its failure Engineers for Alaska Railway.





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AT NASHVILLE SHOW



Committee Decides to Devote Fifteen Days to Witnesses. Hearings Begin April 9.

Washington, April 7.-Fifteen days of public hearings beginning on April on the Sims bills to repeal the Pan-9 on the Sims bills to repeal the Pan-ama tolls exemption, were decided upon sentatives have out-Britished the today by the senate canals committee. British in their claims for that na-Administration supporters pressing the " Administration supporters, pressing

for a minimum of delay in gotting the Sims bill out of committee, professed to be satisfied with the plan for fifteen days of hearings provided added time as not reserved for consideration of the bill after hearings are completed The hearings will give opportunity for threshing out various amendments

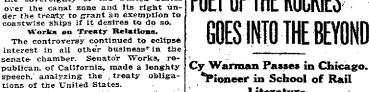




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principal among them one to reaffirm the sovereignty of the United States

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The granting of this exemption is a purely domestic matter," he said.
 "There could be no discrimination against Great Britain, because no foriegn nation can enter into the coast-wise trade. Some or our own representatives have out-Britished the British in their claims for that nation."
 Senator Brandegee, republican, cast the output the committee's action would have no weight he understanding that the repeal bill be returned to the senate without any report, and that the fight be transferred. The committee adjourned wailing the arrival of witnesses from New Orleans and the Pacific coast.
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the authors of various oills and reso-lutions on the subject will be heard, pending the arrival of witnesses from New Orleans and the Pacific coast. By a vote of 35 to 27, the first taken in the senate on the Panama tolls ex-emption controversy. Senator Poin-dexter's resolution asking President Wilson for an explanation of the language of his repeal mesage was re-ferred to the foreign relations commit-tee. Urging passage of the Poindexter resolution, Senator Lippit, republican declared he was undecided how he would vote on the repeal bill, and be-lieved it the duty of the senate to find out what apprehensions the president tions which had prompted the language of his message. "I have not found any man any-where who understands what in the world that language means." he said Then the senate adopted Senator the state department for all "informa-tion, correspondence and records" bearing on the negotations for the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and the inter-pretation of that treaty. Tum Randits Killed.

Two Bandits Killed.

Vancouver, B. C., April 7.—Two ban-dits were killed and two others put to flight today when they attempted to hold up the Union Bank of Canada, at New Hasleton.

add to his father by the government for gallant service in the Mexican war. The poet later met and was married to Miss Marle Myrle Jones, who inspir-to Miss Marle Myrle Jones, who inspir-d the lines of "Sweet Marle," a song which became a great success.
 DEATH TAKES DUCHESS WHOM A KING LOVED Milan, Italy, April 7.—The Duchess Eugenia Di Lita, who played a promi-the age of 17.
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BY EXPLOSION OF BOMBS Detroit, Mich., April 7.—Vittoria Gusmano, drug store proprietor, and sam Clpranio were killed and two often er Italians were injured when a bornt er Italians were injured when a bornt day. Leo Guiesberg, a messenger, who carried the bornt to the store, were hurt. The messenger told the police that two Italians gave him a package to deliver. Failing to find the store and Clpranio were for the store, were and Clpranio were for the store and the was born twenty-one years to deliver. Failing to find the store and the was born twenty-one years to deliver. Failing to find the store and the was born twenty-one years the package when the explosion oc-curred. **URTINISTININGS** WAS WELL-KNOWN MASON James W. Donchoe, well-known Con-federate veteran, died Tuesday morn-te was 67 years old. Mr. Donchoo's grandfather came.to Confederate army at the age of 14. but Confederate army at the age of 14. but count of his youth. Since early man-tether package when the explosion oc-turred. **Mr. Donchoo had been a Mason for** more than forty years, having first joined the Adamsville lodge and later to lodge, and still later a charter member of the luman lodge. He was a pastmaster in the fraternity and members of the Inman lodge. Adm members of the Internal lodge. Adm members of the Inman lodge. Adm members of the Internal lodge and Adams-ville lodges are invited to attend. The funeral will be held Thursday worning at 11 occord from the Inman



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AT NASHVILLE SHOW With hlue ribbons galore, Winship Nannally returned to Atlanta from Nashville yesterday, and he brought with him his two prize English bulls, Towser London and Silver Dread-naught, who carried off most of the honors at the Nashville show given under the auspices of the American Kennel club. Towser London was imported from the famous Penfold kennels in London a year ago. He won tea firsts in the carried off a number of honors and the special first prize. Towser has newfr from the Silver Dreadnaught was imported from the Silver Kennels at Birming-ham, England, and was shown for the special first prize. Towser has newfr the Toxaway kennels. He weits 60 pounds and is splendidly formed. He took three specials at the Nashville show, and the fact that he is only three months old predicts a brilliant future. Both Towser and Silver Dreadnaught will be entered in Atlanta from October 12 to 14. **AT NASHVILLE SHOW** ARE FINED AS DRUNKS round car Chattahoo

gone, and my arm's'bout as well as ever. I sure never saw anything so quick as Sloan's." Sloan's." So say thousands of oth-ers who have used Sloan's Liniment for many years for burns, scalds, cuts and sprains. Heleod Her Xnee **A Quick Improvement** Mr. L. Roland Bishop, of Scranton, Pa, writes: 'As I was leaving my office for lunch, I slipped and fell, spraining my wrist, and at four o'clock could nothold a pencifin my band. At five o'clock I purchased a bettle of wmr I joinent word if dra Mrs. T. E. Wil-iams, of Chicago, I., writes: This ites: I sprained and a **SLOAN'S** LINIMENT

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For Wear With Their New Easter Frocks

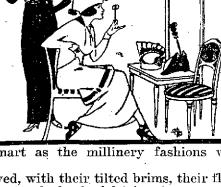
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Cylinder vases, 12 inches tall.	.4

Cylinder vases, 15 inches tall. .75 Many Smart Women Will Choose the Superb Madame Irene Corset



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Page Three.

(A) "Yes, daughter, that's

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Why should a woman search long for a frock that is true to the styles of the moment, that is designed according to the new silhouette, and then lose the desired effect by putting it on over a corset that is not right after all, the smartest and most graceful dress can only conform to one's figure. The woman who watches the details will have none of this. She will have her corset to conform to the lines of the present-day fashions—she will have it in harmony with the lines that the makers of the dress fashioned the frock for.





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The tuneral will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the Inman Yards Baptist church, the Revs. Bass, Pickard and Butts officiating. Inter-ment will be in North View cemetery. **DEMONSTRATOR IS GONE;** SO IS MOTORCYCLE J. E. Carroll, who resides at 62 Wai-ton street, will no more be beguiled by the wiles of metorcycle demon-stration, since his own motorcycle, valued at \$175, has been "demonstrat-ed" mysteriously out of his possession. Carroll appeared at police station last night sorely protesting "the tricks of the demonstrator." He said that a man who gave his name as Moore, and who declared he was a demon-strator for the White Moor company, promised a few days ago to sell his movincycle for him and receive as commission all over a certain sum that the wheel broutht. Last night, tes-tities Carrol. Who reformed wheel bround the corner on pretense of get-ting a check cashed. Moore also sud-denly disappeared, and the demonstra-tion was at an end. The police are now looking for the pair.

MRS. T. H. WILLINGHAM IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Mrs. Thomas H. Willingham, of Tif-ton, Ga., who sustained a fractured hip from a fall received a week ago at her home, is in Atlanta at the home of her daughter. Mrs. C. J. Danlel, undergoing expert medical treatment. Mrs. Willingham is in a critical con-dition. She is a member of the well-known Willingham family of this state, and has many friends who hope for her recovery.

MRS. LONGSTREET'S HOME IS SOLD FOR TAXES

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The corset that they give you will fit you as it should - and your Easter frock will be given the proper setting. There is but one thing to remember, the days until Easter are numbered!

MRS. SUSAN MEMMINGER PASSES TO THE BEYOND PASSES TO THE BEYOND Death Removes One of the Most Gracious Women of the South.

Death Removes One of the

has visited among relatives and friends, north or south. Became III in France. She went abroad last summer to join her son, Lucien Menminger, in Paris, where she was taken ill, and from this illness she never entirely recovered. At that time her son, Rev. W. W. Memminger, went to Paris, and, with him, she returned to Atlanta, with him, she returned to Atlanta with him, she returned to Atlanta with the hope that the climate here would prolong her life. She improved for a while, but within the last few months it was evident that her pass-ing was near. She was a woman whose maturity but completed a beau-ty that distinguished her in her youth, and enriched a character of great

esents a product than whom the world has known no better and no greater. In the history of the new world, the hapter these women have furnished a southern life will remain ever as ndelibly clear and bright as the even-

INTEREST GROWS KEENER IN BIG PRIZE CONTEST

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and regulations governing this con-test are simple and specific. They are in part, as follows:

Rules of the Campaign

Rules of the Campaign. 1. Fill out the nomination ballot and send same to the Contest Department of The Constitution. Each contestant is entitled to one coupon good for 5000 votes. Contestants may nominate themselves. They do not have to be subacribers to The Constitution. It costs nothing to enter this contest, and no obligations are involved in doing so. Bond your name, or that, of a friend or relative, today. 2. Any white woman in the territory covered by this paper is eligible to en-ter this great voting contest. How Voten Are Secured. 3. Besides woting certificates issued

How Votes Are Secured. 3. Besides voting certificates issued on 'subscriptions, a daily ballot, good for a certain number of votes, will be published in each issue unless other-wise announced. Each daily ballot printed will be limited and must be in The Constitution office before the ex-plication date printed thereon. 4. Caudidates are not restricted to getting votes or subscriptions in their own particular district, but may secure subscriptions in any part of the United States; and if cash accompanies the order, voting certificates will be issued, but voting certificates will be issued

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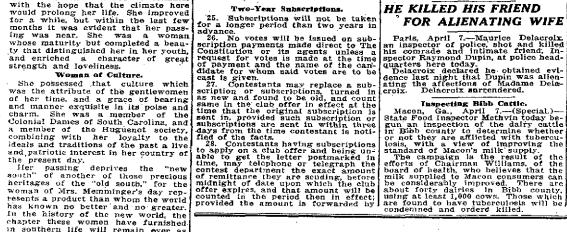
only on cash-in-advance subscriptions. 5. Candidates in one district are not competing with candidates in another district, except in the instance of the grand prizes. The division of districts, as shown elsewhere in this paper, so equalizes competition that every candi-date has an equal chance to win. 6. No votes will be alllowed on sub-scriptions held more than one week after being secured by contestants. Subscriptions must be turned in promotiy, together with the money col-lected on them. Votes will be issued when the money is received, but the contestants may retain these votes and the rules.

The rules. 7. No votes will be issued on sub-scription payments less than the amounts stipulated in the voting S. Votes will not be allowed on arphone or telegraph tolls must be paid by the sender. 29. Contestants will not be per-mitted to offer The Constitution at less than the regular subscription price.

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Washington, April 7.—Discussion o Secretary Daniels order parring alco holic liquors from American warship and naval stations continued toda; wherever navy officers gathered. Mi



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used in making up clubs then forming. first following mail. But such tele 17. Votes issued in error will be phone or telegraph tells must be paid declared void by the campaign departs ment of The Constitution and thrown mitted to offer The Constitution at BY THE MISSISSIPPI LAW

Jackson, Miss. April 7.-Newspaper advertising is not soliciting. and therefore Mississippi newspapers are not prohibited from printing liquor advertisements by the May-Lott-Lewis anti-liquor law which went into effect yesterday, according to an opinion rendered today from the office of Rosa Collins, attorney general of Misissippi. The May-Lott-Lewis law stipulates that 'no person, firm er corporation, by letter, circular or otherwise, shall solicit or take orders for any intox-inating liquors. The law applies to the entire state.

The Chinese government, which owns the country's felegraph system, has ex-tended it until more than 36,000 miles of land lines and about 1,000 miles of cables are now in use.

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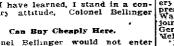
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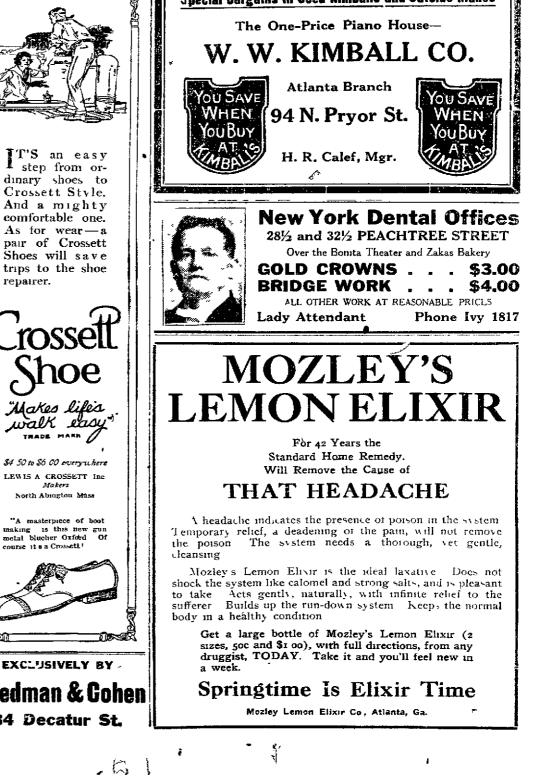
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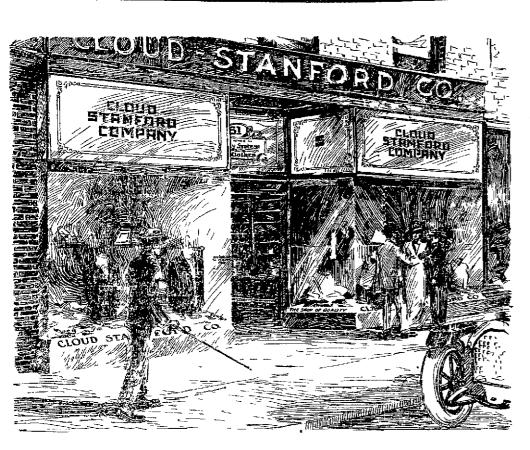
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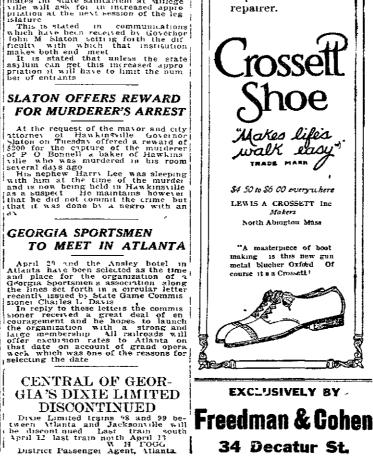
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UNDERWOOD WINS.

Oscar Underwood wins the bitterly-contested election for the United States senate from Alabama.

The news will be no surprise to the country. Had Alabama rejected the opportunity to be served in the senate by such a man it would have been equivalent to confessing to the country that the state was in need of a guardian.

The triumph of Underwood is a tribute to popular confidence in his honesty, ability, fearlessness. In the line of conviction, he left called upon to oppose the position of President Wilson on the Panama tolls issue. Yet it speaks conclusively of the esteem in which he is held that the very Alabama newspapers that were with the president on the tells question led in the fight for Underwood for the senate.

As senator, Underwood will make history for his country and his state. His instrumental role in the tariff and currency legislation is earnest of that prophecy. His capacity for work, his intellectual clearness of vision and his tenacity of purpose and genius for leadership, will in time make him the dominating personality of the senate.

A disagreeable but perhaps inevitable feature of the campaign was the attempt to defeat Underwood by dragging in the purely local and economic issue of prohibition. As long as demagogy exists, this particular species of clap-trap must be expected. It is significant that the people of Alabama repudiated this effort to capitalize their prejudices, the prohibitionists themselves refusing to stand for the effort to make a political playining of their connection on a question which they knew was not involved in the senatorial campaign.

STATE-WIDE HIGHWAYS.

The economic value of state-wide, countysite to county-site highways, originated in Georgia by The Constitution, is being every day vindicated by the counties and cities of tire page to exploiting the advantages to the state of these alternative routes. The Chronicle also points out that the governmental engineers have accepted a route from Savannah through Darien and Brunswick southward, and stresses its advantages. Here again, the government follows the route chosen by The Constitution

pathfinders. Largely as a result of The Constitution's good roads crusade and round-the-state tours, the roads in Georgia heretofore disjointed and local are being connected and given a consecutive value. The principle of co-ordination in Georgia steadily progresses. The electrical impulse given by the law which put road-building convicts at the disposal of the counties is already working a widespread revolution. It is likely that the present session of congress will enact a law that will carry progress still farther by putting federal aid and federal engineers at the service of this and every other state. Georgia will no doubt establish a state roads commission this year. Every

thing is working for good roads, not only in the state, but in the whole country!

JUST AS WELL.

The bill amplifying the powers of the police commissioner of New York city has failed in the New York assembly by the de cisive vote of 94 to 49. The bill was framed, introduced and advocated in the hope that the manner in which it severed red tape might induce Colonel George W. Goethals, the builder of the Panama canal, to accept this hardest of American police jobs.

It is doubtful if Goethals would have accepted the commission even had the bill been enacted into law. At first he gave some indication of taking the matter under consideration, but of later weeks the probability of a declination has grown steadily larger.

What this really big American would have to gain by administering New York's police department it is difficult to imagine. He is, in the first place, too great a man for the position. He would have hopelessly dwarfed himself by accepting it. In the second place, it is doubtful if he could have shorn the post of politics and red tape, even with the aid of a friendly law.

History has shown that few men can discharge the duties of police commissioner of New York city without being smudged with the stain of politics or scandal. Roosevelt made a better job of it than most men. and even he did not escape the character assassins. In Panama Goethals was absolute master. He ruled by right of diplomacy, popularity and ability, almost as much as by right of authority. In New York city he would have been confronted by a vastly different set of conditions. The caliber of the canal force and of the New York police force is as dissimilâr 🖝 the poles. The first was capable of being inspired with an enthusiasm amounting almost to consecration. No one has yet charged the New York police force with being enthusiastic, much less consecrated.

The motives behind the defeat of the measure must make an interesting story. It is not improbable that we have here an exhibit of a recrudescence of Tammany, fearful of the fleshpots in the face of a foreign and merciless invasion. In any event, the New York assembly has unwittingly done the country a service in removing even the temptation to Goethals to enter a course which could have reflected only damage to his prestige and perhaps an impairment to his health.

THE BIGNESS OF BURTON. Senator Theodore Burton, republican, of Ohio, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election, "unless circumstances arise which I do not anticipate will occur.'

The senator further says that after twen. ty years in congress he cherishes no inordinate political ambitions, and that it may well he his party can be served better by some man who has been less imbroiled in factional disturbances than himself. It takes a pretty big man to make these candid statements, and there is no especial reason to believe that Burton is not sincere. He is very much of the type of Root, of New York, who recently silenced rumors con necting his name with presidential aspirations with the emphatic declaration that in the first place he entertained no such leanings, and in the second that he felt himself too far advanced in years and too unpopular politically. Now comes Burton with virtually the same reasoning. He is frank enough to recognize that the political order has changed, that the republican organization yet bears the living scars of internal conflicts, and that his further personal activity might embarrass its prospects. There are few abler men in congress LE DE LE than Burton. The Constitution has not invariably admired his partisan bedfellows, but we have done justice to his personal conviction, capacity and courage. He is that all-too-rare combination, a statesman who sees the necessity for national expenditures in large dimensions, but who fights the pork barrel and demands that each dollar con-

Efficient Housekeeping By HEARIETTA D. GRAUEL Domestic Science Lecturer

Omelets, Plain and Fancy.

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Eggs are so easily prepared that it would should know the sever every one hundred different ways of preparing them that it is said every French chef must mas-





dipped in dripping, wipe it off and then but ter it and pour on the egg mixture. It is the that sticks, you see, not the eggs, and this simple trick prevents all this.

this simple trick prevents all this. Now you say the omelet always falls just as you are about to serve it; this, too, can be avoided. Roll a small square of dry bread so that you will have one or two tablespoons of crumbs and put these in the omelet mix-ture just as you are ready to pour it into the pan. Do you see the theory? The crumbs swell and hold the omelet up and keep the delicate air cells from breaking so easily. Tes, it is simple, very simple, but it requires a definess of touch in the turning and a certain wise knowledge of heat to get the right result, but get it once and you will never fail again. It is better to make two small omelets than one great one, and four eggs are suf-ficient for any time. Expecially is this the case as only a few minutes are required for the making of each. Beat the yolks of the eggs until lemon colored and thick, and the whites until they are stiff add a tablespoon of new stor to the yolks for every egg used. Milk may be used, but water makes a more tender omelet. Salt and pepper the mixture; add the stiff whites, and when the buttered pan begins to smoke, slightly shde the mass onto it. Cook it slowly, lifting up the edges, to see how it browns, with a broad bladed, flexible knife Have waiting a hot buttered platter and as soon as the omelet is firm in the center invert the pan over the platter and seed it in to the table at once. Or you may fold the omelet once over or roll it up. What-ever you do. you must not try to turn it over —an omelet fried on both sides us a ruin' The fancy uneless are simple too, for they are made just as the platne news for the parts Now you say the omelet always falls just

-an omfilet fried on both sides is a ruin' The fancy unrelets are simple too, for they are made just as the plann ones are, but how differently they taste! The famous 'omelette aux fines herbes' is made just as directed above, but with the sait and pepper add the "jardiniere" This is just a little of parsiey, thyme and sweet marjoram. Again it may be a few spikes of chevril, some leaves of cress and sorrel and a few drons of onion of cress and sorrel and a few drops of onion In frying these allow a little more butter than usual.

Very elaborate omelets are baked in sil Very elaborate omelets are baked in su-ver dishes and are dignified by the name of souffles; they may be sweet or plain or made with oysters or chicken. Success depends upon their being very light and delicate They are always served in the dish they are They are always served in the dish they baked in, the instant they come from

A very popular omelet for breakfast is made as directed and folded over once after being spread with warmed orange marma lade. This one is known as Dundee omeiette

Fiddling.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Fiddling is gool for the soul-somet mes If you Fiddle away when there is important work to be done or while some one elso is doing what you should do, that is not the time to Fidels Eut if you have done the best you know how, and yet everybody seems to find fault with you, get your Fid-dle and Fiddle away It will cheer your dle and Fiddle away it will cheer your Heart, stimulate your Brain and Rest your

But when at work, forget Fiddling Al-ways leave the Fiddle at Home In imagina-tion, even, let not your mind go back to its Fiddl

Fiddle What kind of a Fiddle? There are many kind? Not literally the one with strings, Maybe a good Book, or a journey among the Trees and Flowers and Birds in the coun-try. Its the Spirit of Fiddling at the right time Old Nern Fiddled away as his Rome burned But of that he was fight layed burned But at that, he was fairly level headed For could he have done anything else as effective as Fiddling away at his Fiddle He wasn't the Fire and Hose Com pany

Own a Fiddle of some sort. And learn to Fiddle. Your Nerves will thank you and your Friends will thank you. But Fiddle in Fiddling hours

DAVY CROCKETT. By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash." Davy Crockett was a 101 per cent Ameri-

an citizen, who lived, very informally, be ween the years 1786 and 1836.

In those days life in the western frontier of the United States was even more danger-ous than it is during a hot political campaign today, said frontier being in Kentucky and Tennessee. Crockett was born in Kenter before receiving his tucky and spent his youth roaming the re diploma. Yet I know seven hundred differ zion between the Ohio and the gulf, talking politics, real estate and philosophy, and now and then shooting at something with his make an attractive dish long barreled rifle. Crockett never shot more than once at anything, being a careof fried eggs, whose boiled eggs are always ful soul and not fond of wasting powder Once was always enough. In fact, he was so dead a shot that he is the only man re-corded in history or mythology who could will never attempt an ome bring down his game without any shot at all. It is claimed that whenever a coon saw Crockett aiming at him he would call out

and west

His friends, at least, have opened the

fight in redhot earnest already. A large number of the letters commended the governor's action in deciding not to re-

sign from the governorship before the pri-mary. The governor's friends seem to be of the unanimous opinion that he should not

his present office until the people of Georg 1 have expressed it as their will that he leave the governorship for higher duties

CANDLER ASKED NOT TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR OF THE STATE

An interesting light on the possibility of C Murphy Candler, chairman of the state railroad commission, entering the race for governor is contained in a letter which he recently received from a prominent south Georgia business man, and his reply to the same

name This letter asks that Commissioner Can-

The letter to Mr. Candler and his reply

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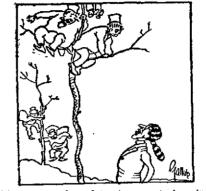
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down the duties and responsibilities of

'Don't shoot, Davy. I'll come down.' Just at present a large number of trusts seem to be mistaking Woodrow Wilson for

Davy Crockett.

the governorship for higher duties GOVERNOR EXPRESSES IGNORANCE REGARDING THE FRANK-CASE In resolutions adopted by the Cobb county democratic executive committee urging Governor Slaton to resign in order that the responsibility of granting or re-fusing a pardon to Leo M. Frank, should that matter come before the governor, may not rest upon him, Governor Slaton has is-sued the following statement: "I do not know the evidence in the Frank case, nor its merits, nor whether it will ever come before me. It is still in the courts, and any consideration of the matter by me would be impossible. "I was elected by the people, and have nor right to resign except by their consent. If the sovereign people elect me to another position they consent to my resignation if they do not wish me to be senator, I shall continue in the office to which they elected me" Crockett wore a coonskin cap with a tail to it and deerskin pants and moccasins. But when he went to congress for Tennessee he put on the wide felt hat of civilization and



large number of trusts scem to be Wilson for Davy taking Woodre Crockett."

Crockett." became noted for his humor and good sense When Tennessee became too tame for him he went to Texas, which was suffering from disticantials in its worst form, and helped citizens get up a revolution. It was a great success but Crockett did not live to see it. Together with a few humdred other patriots he was trapped in an old adobe church in San Antonio called "The Alamo" by several thousand Spaniards. He could have escaped with the other strong men, but they would have had to leave the sick and undergo that palaful form of death known as a Mexican trial. So they all stayed Crockett died with the rest so gloriously that Texas still refers dier do not enter the race, for the reason that the writer believes he can be of much greater service to the state as chairman of the railroad commission than as governor This, states Mr Candler, is the first letter bearing upon the gubernatorial race which he has received asking him not to run Mr. Candler is very anxious to be the chief executive of Georgia, and he evi-dently thinks the present an advantageous time to make the sace However, just what he will do he has not yet decide follow: trial So they all stayed Crockett died with the rest so gloriously that Texas still refers to the Spartans as "The Crocketts of

Greece" But we can't help having some slight simpathy for the Mexican soldiers who had to hang around the Alamo while Crockett was still shooting that long barreled rifle.

Poles of New England.

The letter to Mr. Candler and his reply follow: "Hon. C Murphy Candler, Care State Rail-road Commission. Athanta, Ga.-Dear Mr. Candler: I see from the public press that Must any make urged to run for governor. Must here are very few men in Georgia that can make a good railroad commissioner li would afford me a great pleasure to vote for you for governor, or anything else, but it really think that you ought to remain where you are Some of the most important and inficiate questions are in process of sattlement between the people and the cor-porations, and no man in Georgia, or else-where, knows as much about these matters as you do You enjoy the confidence of the public and the corporations, and, therefore, your work would be readily accepted by con-flicting interests You are worth more to the public as governor With kind personal regards, I remain, yours very truly, "(Signed)" Poles of New England. (Rarry Shipman Brown, in The Forum) Three rooms that compose a dirty shanty; twenty people. Half trampled under foot, the children. It is the wedding of a Polish girl. The guests are singing, while, liquor, and heer are flowing freely. Animal foy is on a rampage. There is no restraint and it is the thick heat of July. In the center of a stuffy room the bride is dancing with one of the guests Daucing? They whirl around in a dizz, sensitious monotony to the shrifeks and whines of a one-piece orchestra. The part-net has given his dollar for the bride's dow-ry, so has each of the male guests. The bride's father furnishes drink in plenty, the bride must dance with each who has given his dollar. Exhausted at last, the two danc-ers stop, a new musician begins to play and another couple is on the floor. A few min-utes rost and the bride, is recovered and is whiring around again in return for another dollar. The guests stamp their feet in time, shout coarse jokes and act boorishly. The drink goes to their heads. The bridegroom staggers across the floor, aroused at last by some undue liberty the bride's partner has taken. He reels forward, threatens, is smeered at The bride is pushed back rough-ly. A knife, a sharp chide a bloody gash. With a bellow of rage, the others rush in. (Harry Shipman Brown, in The Forum) His reply was: "My Dear Mr. ______ I talue more than I can express your kind favor of the --th and your good opinion of my serv-rices as railroad commissioner, as therein expressed. In fact, I value this expression more than any I have had on the guberna-torial situation, from anyone, anywhere. "I want to be governor-but I am very honest and suncere in saying that I have hesitated to announce now, because of a sense of duty to the people in a position in which they placed me at my request "I have over half my term to serve, and there is much to be done here vet Too fre-quent changes in the personnel of the com-mission impair its usefulness, and, while there are many men who can do this work better than I, yet I have acquired some ex-perience, which it would take time for even better men than I to gain. "I am serious in my views of citizenship, and shall not throw down my present re-sponsibilities without grave consideration. This is about all Can say, though I do some day want to be governor of my native state, and the resent seems an opportune time, save for the considerations mentioned. "Again thanking you for your letter, I am, most sincercly, (Signed) "C. M CANDLER." VINSON OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN

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labor the man and woman on their knees, weeding those never-ending rows of onions, Animals, they work under the sun and in the dirt, with stolid, stupid faces. From dawn until sunset's oser, they stay out there in the field. At noon they pause long enough to snatch a bits to eat and for the mother to nurse the baby, then back to iorturous work. These are Americans Today a few New England Poles of yesterday are buying oid New England homestends Tomorow, the countiess Poles of today.....?

STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND GOVERNOR SLATON IS COMMENDED FOR MAKING SENATE RACE

Hardman makes a point of the deserts of agricultural and other educational institu-tions He favors laws that would provide for the cradidation of the diseases of live stock. FOR MAKING SENATE RACE Although but two days had lapsed since Governor Slaton made announcement of his candidacy for the United States senate, Tuesday morning found his desk piled high with letters from all parts of the state com-mending his decision and offering him sup-port in his campaign for the high office. These letters were restricted to no part Natural resources should be conserved in so far as not to retard the progress and de-velopment of the state A state highway commission, provided with a state road fund, These letters were restricted to no part of the state, but came from north, south, east

A geological survey of the soils of the state and a drainage law for reclaming waste lands are the concluding planks in the platform.

MILLER, OF COLUMBUS, CONSIDERING

MAKING RACE FOR GOVERNOR

MAKING RACE FOR GOVERNOR Columbus, Ga April 7 - (Special) --Hon. B S. Miller, of Columbus, senator from the twenty-fourthi district, and prominent in Georgia politics for many years, is consider-ing becoming a candidate for governor Mr. Miller has received many communica-tions from friends over the state urging him to run and now has the matter under advise-ment. He said today that he would make a statement within a few days as to his inten-tions.

tions. Many of the letters he has received on the subject are from south Georgia friends

QUINCEY MAY ANNOLNCE CANDIDACY AT MEETING MEAT SATLRDAY Waycross, Ga. April 7—(Special)—Sat-urday's meeting of the eleventh district executive committee, which Chairman F Willis Dart, of Douglas, has called to meet in Way-cross, will be awaited with more than usual nterest in the eleventh and throughout the

state as well This is because of the fact that it is pected that Judge J W. Quinces, of Douglas, prominently mentioned for some time as a probable candidate for congress in opposition to Congressman J R. Walker will issue a statement after the committee meeting in Walkcross, announcing his candidates for con-

Way closs, announcing in character for con-gress or declining to make the tace. Friends who are close to nim are divided on what he expects to do, and it appears that up to date he is the only man who actually gnows what his statement Saturday will contain. If current reports are based on anything authentic, Judge Quincey, while in Waveross Saturday, will announce for con-gress

However, the air of uncertainty which seems to hang over the matter will make the gathering here Saturday of unusual impor-tance for all of the district

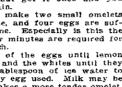
WAY 1 SET AS PRIMARY DATE

BY HOUSTON COUNTY COMMITTEE Perry, Ga, April 7 --- (Special)--- The dem-ceratic executive committee held a meeting in the courtroom today at noon, and in mass meeting assembled the new executive com-mittee was elected for the ensuing two years. The date of the county primary was set for Friday, May 1

This week will probably bring out all candidates not heretofore announced, and all who have been halting between two opinions will either get out of the way or enter actively into the campaign.

REYNOLDS MAKES FIRST SPEECH OF HIS CAMPAIGN AT WARRENTON Warrenton, Ga., April 7 --- (Special) -- Hon. Joe S. Reynolds, candidate for congress, ad-dressed the volers of Warren county at noon here Monday. Over 200 citizens of the county vere present and his spoch was given very close attention.

No attack was made on any other candidate now in the race. Mr Reynolds stated that his platform was the democratic plat-form, and that he favored the many reforms the democrats were now making in the laws of the country, but briefly touched on others that he would favor if elected to congress. Among them were the perfecting of the par-cel post, a system of land banks, the encouragement of the better class of immigrants to locate in the south, the examination of southern lands by the government for minerals, the limitation of the prices on paterals, the limitation of the prices on pat-ented articles, the bringing to this section of as much money as possible for the im-provement of highways. He also would put forth his every effort in the solution of the problem of eliminating the gambling fea-tures of dealing in cotton futures, which he stated cost the cotton planters now the amount it takes to support nearly one hun-dred thousand professional speculators. At the beginning of his speech Mr Reyn-olds gave a brief sketch of his career, tell-up the scende he has long had an amplitude



Georgia and by the federal government.

Four years ago The Constitution conducted its second round-the-state good roads tour and contest. The enterprise was undertaken primarily to stimulate activity in highway construction and secure the cooperation of towns and counties in continuous, state-girdling roads. The good effect of the good roads campaign thus started has been felt in every part of the state.

Arthur W. Solomon, secretary-treasurer of the Savannah Automobile club, of which Harvey Granger is president and Frank Battey ex-president, writes:

Editor Constitution. As you are the st advocate of good roads in north borgas, will you please be so kind to let me know what you think of e enclosed clipping?

The clipping describes an endurance run projected by the club from Savannah to Columbus, straight across Georgia, and return. The motive is to weld the intervening counties in a bond of co-ordination and to influence legislative sentiment for the creation of a highway commission.

One of the important links in each of The Constitution's round-the-state tours was the highway between Atlanta and Augusta. This road runs an air line from Augusta to Thomson, then branches via Washington, Lexington and Athens back to the main line at Decatur. The alternative route laid out by The Constitution's pathfinders is from Thomson to Greensboro, Madison, Social Circle and Convers back to the trunk line at Decatur and thence on into Atlanta.

The government has accepted these alternative routes as part of the Atlanta-Washington highway. The Augusta Chronicle, in its issue last Sunday, devotes an en- | years.

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gress spends be for worthy and not fencebuilding purposes. His recent contribution to The Saturday Evening Post on the subject of congressional extravagance for purely political purposes was not short of masterful.

Burton and Root are two of the most able and disinterested survivors of the republican "old guard." The "progressives" have yet to

develop in the senate men who can measure to their stature, and that despite the shadow that has rested over standpatism of recent

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claring that he was the candidate of no man or set of men. and defying in a bitter attack what he called the peanut politicians of the tench district, from whom he expected no help, and to whom he would give no quar-ter. Judge Carl Vinson, of Baldwin county, candidate for congress from this district, opened his campaign in Warren county in a speech here today. After short discussion of his views on speculation in farm products, the large amount paid out for support of the army and navy, and promising, if elected to work for reform along these lines, he stated that he favored leaving the regulation of the parcel post rates and zones to the postmas-ter general, saying that this would prohibit the express companies and would faiten the upbuilding of post roads Judge Vinson stated forcefully that he was in favor of the segregation of the races among the employees of the government Referring to his opponents, he quoted parts of the speeches of Hon. Joe S Reynolds, of Richmond county, at Sparta and Warren-ton, saying that he considered some of the man of the scriptures. "Can any good come out of Nazareth?" His question was, "Can any political good come out of Rich-mond": adding that a tree was known by its fruits In his remarks about other opponents, he also quoted scriptures, "Can any political protect and the compared to the fa-miliar one in the scriptures, "Can any political spot come out of Razareth?" His question was, "Can any political good come out of Rich-mond": adding that a tree was known by its fruits

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HARDMAN ANNOUNCES PLATFORM ON WHICH HE RUNS FOR GOVERNOR

ON WHICH HE RUNS FOR GOVENNOR Commerce, Ga. Abril 7.-(Special.)-In announcing himself as candidate for gov-ernor, Dr. L. G. Hardman has given out a platform of the principles for which he stands. Declaring that Georgia is entering upon an era of unprecedented prosperity, he declares for a fair and equitable admin-istration of the state's affairs based upon votice rather than factionalism, and favors

ing the people he has long had an ambition to represent the tenth district in congress, and asking them to give him their votes to help him in this ambition

help him in this ambition **TWO CANDIDATES FOR SENATE IN THE TWENTY-SECOND DISTRICT** Forsyth, Ga, April 7 — (Special) — The in-dications are there will be at least two can-dications are there will be at least two can-dicates for the state senate from the twenty-second district, and both will be from this (Monroe) county, which county, under the rotation system. Is entitled to choose the senator this year. Ogden G Persons, of Forsyth, has al-ready announced, he having gotten in the race Saturday when Sam Rutherford with-drew. The latest aspirant is Isen F Hill, a warehouseman, of Forsyth Mr. Hill has represented Monroe county in the legislature several times and is expe-rienced in political affairs

COMMITTEE VAMUES MAY 5 AS DATE OF THE BLRKE COLNTY PRIMARY Waynesboro, Ga. April 7 -- (Special) --The democratic executive committee for the mass meeting held at the courthouse and the mass meeting held at the courthouse and the new committee named May 5 as the date of the county primary. The announcements of the county officers are expected soon, as there are only four weeks for them to make the race.

the race. The mass meeting did not indorse any-one of the state candidates, but wound up its business with the selection of the new committee W H Davis was named as chairman and Frank S Burney, secretary,

Cubist Confusion.

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Chairman Hilles Explains Plan Adopted by the National Committee.

New York, April 6.-Charles D. Hilles New York, April 6.—Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the republican national committee, tonight made public the pro-posed plan to decrease the percentage of the southern territorial representa-tion in the republican national conven-tion in 1016 and thereafter from ap-proximately 35 per cent of the total voting strength to less than 16 per cent, as provided in resolutions adopted by the committee at its meeting last December.

by the committee at its meeting last The plan is addressed to the republi-can conventions of the several states, which are asked to ratify the action of the national body before January 1. 1915. A special committee composed of Charles B. Warren, of Michigan: Sen-ator William E. Borah, of Idaho, and Henry D. Hattield, of West Virginia, drafted the report of the sction taken in December which embodies other resolutions adopted by the national committee. These guarantee: Recognition, in the call to be issued for the next national convention, of the right of any state to provide for maries. The right of any state to elect all

the election of delegates in direct pri-marics. The right of any state to elect all delegates from the state-at-large, or part from ongressional districts. These provisions were adopted with a view to eliminating contests before the national body, such as in the past have produced discord and dissension. Some members of the national com-mittee, spurred on by the insistent de-mands of a large body of voters, sought to have the committee call a special convention for the purpose of adopting a new basis of representation, but the opinion prevailed of those who main-tained that inasmuch as no methods were provided by the existing laws of the various states for the election of delegates to such a convention in direct primary elections, the special conven-tion might not represent the senti-ments and desires of a majority of the party.

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Views are Explained. It was resolved that the national primities consider the question, form-late its conclusions and submit the suit of its deliberations for rath-suit of its deliberations for rath-suit of its deliberations for rath-ing the views that actuated the na-onal body the special committee of the tesp planned by the depart-ment of justice in its efforts to break up what it alleges to be a monopoly of the anthracite coal trade. The case, which was brought under both the tion could be assumed to fairly ex-cess the sentiment of the great ma-rity of the votes in a national com-nition, ratify the action taken by the itonal could be assumed to fairly ex-ts the party than would be assembled a national convention. "The plan adopted and recommended or catification provides that the railroad and other interest, is in the blican voters in each state shall resticut be represented in a nation resentative-at-large in congress; one legale from each congress; one for the republican nomine for cor-rss in 1914 shall not have been less Almac and the District of Colum-Almac and the District of Colum-Almac and the ports of Colum-Almac the party browned for the com-string of any republican elector Almac and the District of Colum-Almac and the ports of Colum-Almac the part presented, will each Almac and the ports of Colum-Almac and the ports of Colum-Almac the part presented, will each

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alt 4. Porto 'Rico 2. and Philippine is-nds 2. Under the plan presented a congres-onal district not entilled to two dele-ates on the vote cast in the presiden-al election in 1906 will qualify for vo if 7,500 or more votes are cast for is republican nominee in the congres-onal election this fall. Anticipating criticism from those who elieved that a still greater decrease nould have been provided in southern presentation, the special committee in s reoital says it is within the prov-ice of a majority of the convention 1916, if is so desires, to establish nother new basis for further conven-ons.

Ratifying the Plan.

Ratifying the Plan. It plan can be ratified by any re-ican convention for the purpose of inating candidates for state of-or for the purpose of adopting a platform, or by any convention aby the republican state controlt-statement of the special controlt-int, drafted the plat for presenta-to the several republican state con-ions concludes with the following: he committee appointed to present proposed plan to the state conven-s believes that it is desirable from y point of view that the action of national committee be ratified and e effective. All who are opposed to undamental principles of the demo-ic, party should join in the election mental principles of the demo-ity should join in the election test to the national conven-e convened in 1916. The basis for the election of delegates the states having the greatest of republican votes a larger n of voting strength in the council of the party, and by rest made in the rules the way or the separate states the party

New Orleans, Baltimore and

ARE SHARPLY REDUCED Ottawa, Ontario, April 7.-Substan-tial freight rate reductions are made in accision handed down today by the accision commission, which pro-tration of tariffs. The reduction will amount to from five to thirty per cent on, nearly till classes of goods on all railways oper-ating from Winnipeg to the Facific cust, and will go into edget Septem-ber 1 of this year. Local grain and flour rates are re-duced by two methods, first by a direct reduction ranging from 20 to 30 per cent, and second by making the terminal Fort William rates the max-imum that may be charged between intermediate stations. Westbound rates on flour and other grain products are similarly reduced. Substantial cuts in coal rates from the Alberta mines are made.

Washington, April 7.—Vigorous pro-ests against the failure to include lew Orleans, Baltimore and Omaha in he list of federal reserve bank cities ere voiced in the house today. The ehate started with a speech by Repre-entative Dupre, of Louisiana, who, sentative Dupre, of Louisiana, who, cading long resolutions adopted at a lew Orleans mass meeting, said he wanted to "drive into the minds of con-

ANADA RAILWAY RATES ARE SHARPLY REDUCED BITTER

wanted to "drive into the minds of con-gress" what the sentiment of that city was on the unfairness of leaving out New Orleans. Many took part in the discussion; and tomorrow Representative Glass, of Vir-ginia, chairman of the banking and currency committee, will make a speech in defense of the organization commit-tee that selected the cities. IN THE COAL ROAD CASE

Suit Brought Against Dela-

ware, Lackawanna and

currency committee, will make a speech in defense of the organization commit-tee that selected the citics. **Baltimore Can't Understand.** "I have nothing to say against Rich-mond," declared Representative Linthi-cum, of Maryland, "but the people of Baltimore cannot appreciate the rea-sons why a city not along the seaboard, so far as the foreign trade is con-cerned; a city not doing a foreign business, as we are doing; a city not in close proximity to both the north and the south and practically all the busi-ness between those sections passing through the city of Baltimore and do-ing business with Baltimore; they, I repeat, cannot see why Richmond should be considered over and above the city! that always has been since the city! war the financial center of the south." Representative Glass suggested that Richmond loans \$32,000,000 to the southern states,' and Baltimore only \$6,000,000, and Mr. Linthicum repiled that a large portion of the \$33,000,000 is derived from loans by Baltimore banks to Richmond banks. "I do not accuse anybody of political pull," said Mr. Linthicum, "but there is no comparison between the claims of the two cities." "It will be a sorry day for this coun-try when gentlemen, through legisla-Trenton, N. J., April 7.—The United States court filed an opinion here to-day dismissing the suit of the United States government against the Dela-ware. Lackawanna and Western Coal company for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The court holds that there is no United States law or decision prohibiting the same set of individuals holding stock in two distinct corporations even though they may be engaged in kindred business. The decision was handed down here by Judges Gray, Buffington and Mc Pherson, of the third judicial circuit. The action was brought in the federal court here, but through a certificate of expedition filed by Attorney General McReynolds, was heard by the Judges of the court of appeals at Philadelphia in January. Conse Very Important.

Omaha Sore Over Failure

to Land Reserve Banks.

road law, in all probability will go di-rect to the supreme court of the United States. A somewhat similar suit recently was instituted against the Lehigh Valley railroad and its subsidiaries in the fed-eral court in New York, and another government action against the railroad to separate it from the Jersey Central railroad and other Interets, is in the United States court in Philadelphia. Today's decision is the second this court has handed down in a commodi-ties clause case. The first case in-volved all the anthracite roads and reached the supreme court, which de-rided that the commodilies clause was constitutional, but that a railroad might own stock in a bona lide corpo-ration which owns the commodity the railroad is transporting. Dechard 30 Per Cent Dividend. After the supreme court decision, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Westhe business which naturally trends

the business which naturally trends in "We are told now because, I expect. 1 of the present partisan division, that the federal reserve board will not be appointed until the Panama tolis ques-tion is settled." "There has been no party division," replied Representative Glass. "I as-sume my friend thinks that a demo-cratic federal reserve board but a fed-trol reserve bank in Philadelphia to make that a democratic city." Tribble and Hardwick Defend. Representatives Tribble and Hard-

Representatives Tribble and Hard-ick, of Georgia, defended the selec-

wick, of Georgia, tions. Representative Tribble denounced the efforts to attack the selections of

tions. Representative Tribble denotinced the efforts to attack the selections of "Washington and New Orleans," he said. "are the only two cities seriously complaining about the action of the board. It is interesting to note that both of these cities have been the wards of the government for fifty years. The Hon's share of the rivers and harbors appropriation for fifty orleans. This house has made these appropriations ungrudgingly. It is very unfair for the city of New of lies government for fifty rears has gone to the city of New orleans. This house has made these appropriations ungrudgingly. It is very unfair for the city of New Orleans to the board after having received these bounties all these years. "These two citles seem to think be-cause they are the wards of the gov-rights. Every one knew that Georgia, the Empire state of the south, and Atlanta, the Gate City of the south, would get one of these reserve banks." Representative Dupre charged Mr. Hardwick with being unfair to Lou-lisiana and New Orleans in the sugar trust investingation. He alleged the state and city had been discriminated against by the tariff hill and that Mr. Hardwick result heard the discriminated against by the tariff hill and that Mr. Hardwick may hear and list hear the south and the south again and list hear and the south again and hear and hear and hear and hear and the state and city had been discriminated against by the tariff hill and that Mr. Hardwick was a party to it. Government to Appral. Washington, April , ---Immediate steps will be taken by the department of justice to appeal to the supreme court from the decision of the court of appeals in the case against the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern railroad company. Attorney Gen-eral McBeynolds tonight said be hoped to have the rase up for argument dur-ing the fail term. Although officials bere say today's result is not a serious blow because it is not the final decision, it was evi-dent that if the supreme court were to sustain the circuit court, the whole plan of the department to break up what it believes is a monopoly of the hard coal industry in eastern Fenn-sivania would be in great danger.

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DR. J. S. TODD IS WEAKER AND END IS EXPECTED

Attending physicians reported last night that Dr. J. Scott Todd, prominent surgeon and practitioner, who for some time has been critically ill at the home being the bar to the prominer stordilly

MEET IN LOUISVILLE PREACHER FOUND GUILTY BY THE DEFEATED CITIES

SOUTHERN WRITERS

MEET IN LOUISVILLE Louisville, Ky. April 7.-A plea for conservation of southern life in song and shore of the song and shore of the song and shore of the song of the session of their annual con-vention held here tonight. Mrs. Rut-ledge Smith, of Cookesville, Tenn-president of the league, made the plea, and urged the writers to devote their best efforts to faithful delineation of the customs, character and spirt dis-tinctive of life in Dixie. Among the speakers at tonights session was Mrs. Anne P. Rankia, of Nashville, Tenn., editor of the Southern Woman's Magazine, who gave reasons why southern women wanted a maga-sine devoted to their particular inter-ests. Miss Louise Lindsley, of Nash-thie from hickory from one of the trees at the Hermitage. After the business session delegates were entrained at a reception given by women writers of Louisville and the convention league.



Georgians Discuss Educational Matters at Louisville-Og-

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 Mr. Ogden had accom The two cities." Politics Charged. "It will be a sorry day for this coun-try when gentlemen, through legisla-tion, inject politics into the financial operations of the country." said Repub-lican Leader Mann. "We feared that was being done when the currency bill was before the house, and up to nor-the source shall that has been done up to now apparently has taken politics into consideration. We hope it will not receives a bank in his little city, and the secretary of agriculture gets two the sumers which naturally trends in the business which naturally trends in the secretary of agriculture gets two the sumers which naturally trends in the secretary of agriculture gets two the sumers which naturally trends in the secretary of agriculture gets two the secretary of agriculture gets two the secretary of agriculture gets two the secretary of naturally trends in the secretary of agriculture gets two the secretary of agricultur

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tance to agricultural interests were discussed at the various sectional meetings. Professor A. D. Wilson, of the Univorsity of Minnesota, at a noonday mass meeting, urged the necessity for greater co-operation among southern farmers and advo-cated adoption of the community idea in rural life. Discussion of the aid townspeople can give in country life development was participated in by delegates from various southern states at a business men's conference late today. State Senator Watt T. Brown, of Ragland, Ala., told how commercial bodies can help develop country contiguous to their towns by exnet training of the youth for rural life. He advocated taxes for yocational schools. Address by Soule

Address by Soule Address by Soule A. M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture. Athens, Ga., declared a man can be educated, a farmer and a success at the same time.

Timer and a success at the same time. Concerness of country preachers we be during the country preachers being a successful to the southern Educa-tional association convention, which is being held jointly with the Confer-ence for Education in the South, de-voted considerable discussion late to-day to a report submitted by M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of cdu-cation in Georgia, setting for the es-sentials of a state school system. Mr Brittain argued that the administra-tion of the common school system should be reports and demosentials of a state school system. Mr. Brittain argued that the administra-tion of the common school system should be representative and demo-cratic and his report embodied recom-mendations as to the appointment or election of administrative boards, state and county superintendents and district school boards. After much debate the report was referred to a committee.



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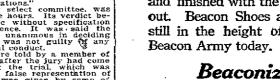
TAKE CHARGE IN ROME Rome, Ga., April 7.-(Special)-Rome's new city council took office last night and the first act was the ro-duty on in the salarhes, of a mumber of clared their sither and the conducting an economical administration. All of the former department heads were re-elected for another two-year term, They are: Max Meyerhard, city attor-ney: Hugh McCrary, city clerk; C. I Harris, chief of police; George S. Reese, city tax receiver; J. F. Kelly, recorder; W. W. Berry, city treasurer; J. T. Mc-Call, city physician; H. C. Harrington, chief of fire department; J. X. Sharp, assistant chief of fire department; C. L. King, exton; Hugh Given, assistant sexton. The only changes were in the electron of R. M. Harper to succeed W. Wy, and Lama Talley to succet d. D. Bryan as sanitary inspector. Five of the present police force were displaced and new men elected.

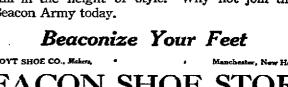
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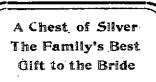
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RAIN IS EXPECTED

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Unsettled weather, with an excellent chance for rain, is predicted for Wed-nesday by Observer von Hermann, of the United States weather bureau. It is expected to be several degrees cooler than for the last three or four days.

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Annual Book Shower.

The sumual DOOK Shower. The sumual book shower for the Emily Hendree Park Memorial library at the Rabun Gap school will be freen by the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederace, Thurs May afternoon at the regular meeting All members and friends are asked to contribute Any suitable book in sod condition will be acceptable Miss Alice Barter will speak of Mrss Park's splendid service in connection with the educational work of the U D C and she will also give a sketch of the school at Rabun Gap and what it stands for Six guests Colyar

For Miss Colyar.

Miss Marion Goldsmith entertained at a spend the day party jesterday for Miss Josephine Colyar of Chat

George Powell, Mrs Cersey Nunnally, Mrs George Perry, Mrs Trippe Ever-ett, Mrs Harry Crosthwaite, Mrs Ronan, Mrs Paul Porter Mrs. Frank Jeter, Mrs Green, Mrs Hal Morrison, Mrs Robort Hastings, Mrs. Harry Baylor, Mrs George Hart, Mrs. John esc, Mrs. Cirde Spinks, Mrs. Arthur Eidson, Mrs. Albert Amon, Mrs Wood, Mrs Schachlett, Mrs. DeGraftenried, Mrs John Huff, Mrs Wilson and Miss Corine Gunyers Miss Susie Gunyers Miss Christine Melson and Miss Hat-te Wilkingon ie Gunyers

Moore-Lansdell.

Married, at the parsonage of the first. Methodist church, in Marietta Ga Sunday April 5, at 6 30 p m. Mass. Atwood Moore to Mr F H Lans-dell, by Dr Duvall, pastor of the church tanboga, the guest of Miss Virginia Pound A pretty arrangement of flowers was the centerplece of the luncheon table and the rooms were attractively decorated with backets of flowers Six guests were invited to meet Miss Colver Afternoon Bridge Party.

For Mrs. Baker.

Afternoon Bildge Party. Mrs Charles Wulkinson entertained delightfully at bridge yesterday after-noon at her home in College Park in compliment to her guest. Mrs Alfred O Neal, of Athens, Ale Ferns and quantities of flowers in artistic arrangement decorated the apartments and the score cards were hand painted in flowers. The prizes were silk stockings and a piece of hand made lingerie and the guest of dot honor was given silk stockings. The guests were Mise Bugenia Richardson Wiss Besugen Wilkingon, of Richmond Va, Mise Emmie Willingham, Miss FOI MAIS. DAREL. Mrs J W Mix entertained at a pret-ty bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home on North Boulevard in homer of Mrs Harry Baker The rooms were attractively decorated with jonguils and yelow thing score was a white and goid chun plate and the consola-tion swas an embroidered collar The guest of honor was given a pair of silk stockings The guests included Mrs Baker Mrs George Porter, Mrs

Love Johnston, Miss Harriet Wilkin-son, Miss Annie May Hardin, Mrs. Lawrence Roberts, Mrs. Chancellor Thornton, Mrs. George Longino, Mrs. Chalmers Buchanan, Srs. L. K. Sta-lings, Mrs William Weathers, Mrs. James Merriam, Mrs. Homer Carmi-chael, Mrs. Claude Row and Mrs. Lowndes Connally. Lawrence Thornton, Chaimers James Men chael, Mrs Lowndes C

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1914.

For MIS. Guernsey. Mrs Sheppard W Foster will en-tertain at an informal luncheon to-day at her home on Peachtree street in compliment to Mrs George T Guernsey, state regent of the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution of Kansas Invited to meet Mrs Guernsey are Mrs John M Slaton, Mrs F H Orme Mrs Eula Griffin Mrs Georgia McMichael and Dr G V I. Brown, of Milwaukee

Matinee Party. Mrs T T Ballenger will entertain a party of six at the matinee this after-noon at the Forsyth

Miss Lewis Entertains. Miss Lewis Entertains. Miss Nell Lewis will entertain at auction on Saturday afternoon at her home in Kirkwood, in honor of Miss Saturday afternoon at her home in Kirkwood, in honor of Miss saturday afternoon at her home in Kirkwood, in honor of Miss saturday afternoon at her home in Kirkwood, in honor of Miss saturday afternoon and Kirkwood Parks Miss Sarah Zhirr Misses Jean and Roberta Robson Miss Midred Parks Miss Sarah Zhirr Misses Jean and Roberta Robson Miss Esther Banks Miss Harriet Wilson Miss Lil-lian McHan Miss Minne Mae Bald-win Miss Marjorie Webster, Misses Annie and Laura Featherstone Miss Ruth Harris Miss Kathieen York, Misses Livey and Bell Long Miss Lil-lian McKisnon Miss Pauline Bell Miss Ruth Cowset Miss Elizabeth Dudley Misses Lucie and Maude Cone Mrs W T Moyer Mis George ey Misses Lucito Miss Susie or Miss Maizle Lewis Miss Susie Mrs W T Moyer Mrs George Mrs Wester Bruner and Mrs McKincon

To Dr. and Mrs. Barker. Mr and Mrs Hugh Richardson have nvited a party of friends to meet Dr and Mrs Barker of Baltmoore at sup per the evening of April 26 at their the one of the season of the season brilliant opera season

The Messiah to Be Given. The Easter portion of The Messiah by Handel will be given Sunday after noon at 4 ocloch at 51 Marks Meth odist chrch by a choir of sixteen voices and the soloists under the direction of Mr J W Marshbank

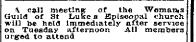
Keith-Korman.

Keith-Korman. The marnage of Mrs Conthia Elder Keith and Mr George Korman of Bir mingham Ala took place yeeterday morning at 10 30 oclock at the bride s apartments in the Georgian Terrace hotel Rev Father Guiman of the Sacred Heart church performed the coremony, which was witnessed by a group of infimate friends. The bride wore a traveling suit of dark blue serge and black taffeta, her toque trimmed in French rosses. Mr and Mrs Korman left on the noon train for Birmingham where they will reside She is a lovely and popular young woman He holds a responsible posi-tion with the American Telephone company

Mrs. McGehee's Luncheon. Mrs Charles Christopher McGehes has issued invitations to a luncheon Thursday April 16, 31 Juniperton olock at her tome 186 Juniperton Hassell of Columbus who will be her guests at that time

Luncheon to Mrs. Howland. Luncheon to Mrs. Howland. Mrs Robert Foreman entertained delightfully at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs Max Howland, of Bos ton formerly Miss Anne Wallace of Atlanta who with her little son is visiting her skiter, Mrs Logan Bleck ley She has received a loving welcome from her Atlanta friends and the luncheon party yesterday parlook of that spirit expressed in a charming hospitality The table was decorated in the fra grant poeticus narcissi and jonquils and the lights of the candles showed under crystal shades The bonbons were in crystal dishes and the place cards repeated in their decoration the spring flowers in white and yellow Mrs Foremans gown was a becom ing one in violet colored crepe mateor and Mrs Howland wore, with a smart black taffeta coat and skirt, a blouse of gold and blue lisse her hat same colors Mrs Howland will be the guest of Mrs Howland will be the guest of folors Howland will be the guest of at a tea Mrs George Howard this afternoon

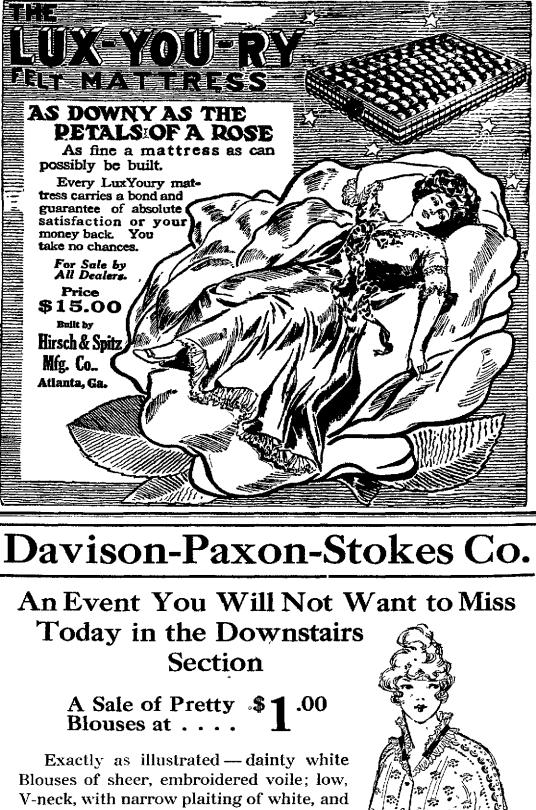
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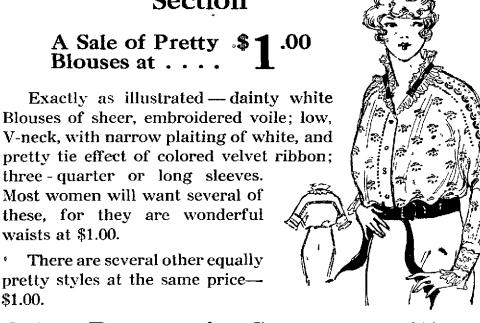


The ways and means committee of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association will meet in the parlor at Hotel Ans lev this afternon at 380 o clock, to arrange for the "Votes for Women" Junchroom during the Shriners meet in May

Mrs P J McGovern calls a meeting of the exocutive board of the Altai society of the Sacred Heart church for this afternoon at Marist college at 3 clock Every member of the exec-ative board is urged to be present

The Atlanta Woman's Missionary as sociation supporting the Travelers and work will met at the Central Con gregational church corner Ellis street and Carnegie way this morning at 10 30 o clock The Second Wald Civic club will hold its next regular meeting at the Pror street school this morning at 10 20 oclock ORIGIN AND GROWTH OF THE BLACK BELT IS TOLD BY BROOKS





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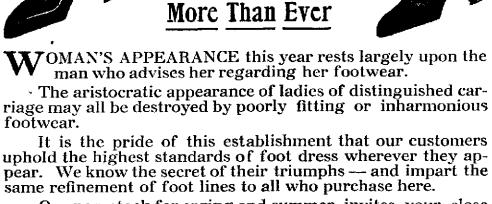
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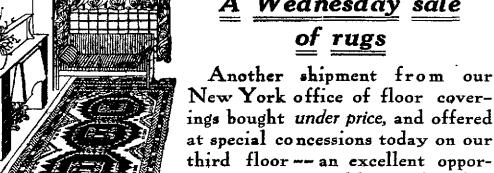
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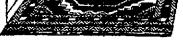
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Professor R P Brooks of the University of Georgia, delivered Tuesday night, at the University club, the second of a series of lectures. The subsecond of a series of lectures The sub-ject was The Origin and Growth of the Black Belt in Georgia Professor Brooks explained the causes of the great movement of Virginians and Carolinians to upper Georgia at the end of the eighteenth and in the first quarter of the nineteenth centuries He showed how the former Virginia tohacco planters became cotton raisers in Georgia and traced the gradual expansion of the cotton industry across Georgia Cotton lent itself peculiarly well to large scale production The constant tendency was for the size of the cot-ton plantation to increase in

large scale production The constant iendency was for the size of the cot-ton plantation to increase in acreage accompanied by an increase in the number of slaves per owner In order to acquire the necessary land for expanding bis plantation, the planter bought out his smaller neigh bors, usually non slaveholders The small farmers moved westward in search of new and cheap land, thus bringing about a decline in the num-ber of whites in middle Georgia coun-ties. As the slaves were steadily in-reasing in number, there soon ap-peared in the eastern part of the couton belt a number of counties with black majorities Every census report show-ed that the number of black counties was being driven through the heart of the state Beginning with Richmond county in 1800, the black area expand-ed in a southwesterly direction, reach-ing and embracing Early in 1860 Trofes-or Brooks also made the in-teresting point that the number of black counties with black med-gues eine the civil war in 1860 there were 44 counties with black ma-jorities, in 1910, there were 64.

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ing 2,300 volts, Carl Lundell suddenly sat up, rubbed his eyes, and when he saw where he was he got down from the slab and hurried out of the place. Gray Hair Darkened Evenly No Greasy Drugs. Lundell was at work on the Middle Lundell was at work on the Middle-town bridge across the Connecticut river yesterday. When he touched the naked electric wire he plunged for-ward and fell to the floor of the struc-ture While he was being straight-ened out on the undertaker's slab. Lundell moved a leg and then sat up He had been stunned only and after a few moments he had recovered suf-Harmless.

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dren will leave the middle of May for their summer home in New Hampshire. The condition of Mrs. Joseph A Bowen, who was operated upon last Wednesday at the St. Joseph infirm-ary, is decidedly improved, and it is expected that she will have an early recovery Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart have leased an apartment in the Colonial Mr. and Mrs. James H Whitley have moved into their new residence on Peachtree road Wright Makes Demand

Mrs. George Guernsey, state agen D A R, of Kansas, will spend toda, in the city, the guest of Mrs. Sheppar W Foster, on her way to Winston Salem.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs T. J Wright continues serious ill at her home on the Boulevard

Mr and Mrs J Calhoun Clark have returned from a visit to Charleston, S C

Mrs Preston Arkwright will enter-tain the Order of Old-Fashioned Women today at her home Mrs J P B Allen, of Nashville, is the guest of Mrs Virgil Perryman

Mrs R. O Karlin and her sister, Mrs Meredith, spent the week-end in La-

Mr and Mrs E M Clapp have moved to their new home in Ansley Park

Mrs Klatt Armstrong and son, Mas-ter Klatt Armstrong, are the guests of relatives in Waynesboro

Mr. Grafton Johnson, of Indianapolis, returned home yesterday after spend-ing several days in the city

Miss Sue Crouch spent a few days in the city last week on her return from Miami, Fla, to her home in Morris-town, Tenn

town, Tenn Mrs J W Woodruff has returned home after spending ten days in Ma-con with Mrs T N Warren Mrs. Virginia Fain, of Knoxville, spent the week-end in the city, leaving Monday for New York Tr G V J Brown of Milwaukea is

Dr G V I Brown, of Milwaukee, is the guest of Dr S W Foster The Misses Lambdin have moved to their new apartment, 75 East Seven-teenth street

Mrs Lulie Tumin Lyon, of Carters-vile, will spond opera week with her daughter, Mrs Charles P Byrd

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Savannah, Nashville, Chatta-For \$13,862.64 Taxes of Union Tank Line

Comptioller General W A Wright is made demand upon the Union Tank ine, with offices at 26 Broadway, New ork, for the taxes of this year and sore, for the taxes of this year and even years preceding, the amount ag-gregating \$13,862.64 The Union Tank Line is a subsidiary corporation of the Standard Oil com-

The Union Tank Line is a subsidiary corporation of the Standard Oil com-pany Comptroller General Wright recently discovered that this concern has been doing business in Georgia without pay-ing its taxes Upon failure to obtain satisfactory return of the concerns property for taxation, he assessed Unless the company protests and asks arbitration within twenty days, the assessment becomes conclusive **COBB COUNTY PRIMARY WILL BE HELD ON MAY 1** Marietta, Ga, April T--(Special)-At a meeting of the Cobb county exec-uitive committee this morning the date of the Cobb county primary was chang-ef from May 8 to May 1 Conflictor the date previously chosen with the Confederate Veterands reunion was the Cause of the change Marietta, Ga, April 7--(Special)-t a meeting of the Cobb county exec-tive committee this morning the date d the Cobb county primary was chang-d from May 8 to Max i Conflict of he date previously chosen with the confederate Veterans' reunion was the ause of the change

Prohibition for Alaska.

Washington, April 7 -- Prohibition for Alaska was proposed today in a bill by Representative Falconer, pro-gressive, of Washington

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Lile, will spend opera week with her aughter, Mrs Charles P Byrd Mrs Arthur Hale Gordon and chil- and E A Speir Wadley

nooga and Other Cities Arrange Programs. Not only is Atlanta getting ready for the Shriners, with her "clean up and paint up' campaign and other plans The whole southeast is prepar-ing to welcome the visitors Practi-

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READY FOR SHRINERS

cally every city within a night's ride of Atlanta expects to entertain big crowds of Shriners and non-Shriners Stop-overs in one or more of these

own crowd to Atlanta, joining the of-ficial escort of Imperial Potentate W W Irwin when he passes through Nashville with Osiris temple, of Wheeling, W Va A dance at The Hermitage on May 9 is one of the items in the Nashville program Chattanooga is not to be outdone by Nashville and Alhambra temple of that city is arranging great things for the three days preceding and the two dais following the imperial council s session in Atlanta Savannah is laying big plans for the visit of the imperial council after it ends it work in Atlanta Ales tem-ple will be the official hostess of the occasion, but all the rest of Savannak

occasion, but all the rest of Savannah is co-operating Savannah will be the only other city than Atlanta where the imperial council as a body will be

the imperial council as a body will be assembled Charleston, another historic point in Masonry and the nation's growth, will be visited by dozens of the caravans on their way to or from Atlants. Many of them will come by sea to that port, or embark there on their way home, as others will come or go through Sa-vannah by boat Augusta. Knoxville, Birmingham, Montgomery, Memphis and all other clices within easy reach of Atlanta, will share in entertaining the great multitude that will be concentrating upon Atlanta next month

MISS MOTT IS ROBBED BY BOLD HOLD-UP MAN

Miss Manon Mott, a pretty telephone girl in the employ of the Southern Bell Telephone company, while on her way home at 323 Luckie street, Monday night, was attacked by a well-dressed young white man, who had concealed himself in the shadows at the corner of Tabernacle place The young white man pushed her down and grabbed her pocketbook, and disappeared up the street

The bandit wrenched her purse from her hand, Miss Mott holding on to it until the numble came loose She held on to the coat of the youthol highway-man until he struck her arm and proke loose

HIS UNUSUAL HEIGHT SAVED HIM FROM JAIL

Chicago April 7—His unusual neight saved Long Tom, a negro, from being sentenced to a term in the houve of correction on a minor charge A ape measure proved Tom was 7 feet lunches tell

11 inches tall "No, judge,' said Long Tom when 7 fee "No, judge,' said Long Tom when to anything wrong I have led an hon-est life because if I did anything wrong I couldn't escape If I went to the end of the world I couldn't dis-guise myself '

myself ' Tom was dismissed. The Real Cause of

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renew the appetite, regulate liver

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try it Why

Follows THAT OF WIFE The body of J T Tuggle will be laid side by side today with thit of his wife Her death preceded his only a few hours They had been married for thirty years Mr Tuggle was a well-to-do farmer of Wallace Mill road He was 59 years oid, his wife was 58 After a long illness Mrs Tuggle died at 8 30 o'clock Monday night Two hours later Mr Tuggle retired to his room, saying he was tired and had a head-ache In the morning he was found dead in his bed The couple is survived by five sons. William, Clode, C C. Roy and Dr G E Tuggle also leaves one sist Tiggle Mr Tuggle also leaves one sist Tiggle Mr Tuggle also leaves one sist Tiggle The function of this afternoon Inter-ment will be in the cemetery of the Penchree Baptiet church Most Bad Complexions

It is a stern fact that no truly beau-tifui complexion ever came out of jars or bottles, the longer one uses cos-metics the worse the complexion be-comes Skin, to be healthy, must breathe It also must expel, through the pores, its share of the body's ef-fete maternal Creams and powders clog the pores Interfering both with elimination and breathing. If more women understood this, there would he fewer self-runed complexions. If they would use ordinary mercolized wax instead of cosmetics, they would have natural, healthy complexions. This remarksable substance actually absorbs a bad skin, also unclogging the pores Result The fresher, younger under-skin is permitted to breache and to show itself. An equi-site new complexion gradually requi-TEN STEEL WORKERS

The 100 Atlanta business firms and various other organizations that are styled under the name of "Red Cross" will have to seek another name for their concerns, or else suffer prosecu-tion, according to Charles Jenkinson, director of the Atlanta division of the American Red Cross society who is in the city to establish a branch of the Red Cross here Jesse B. Lee and Alderman J R. Seawright Both Claim the city to establish a branch of the Red Cross here Other than organizing a Red Cross chapter in Atlanta, which will be done Thursday night at the Pledmont hotel, the matter were left to Councilman Mr Jenkinson is here to introduce a Jesse B Lee, of the fifth ward, his re-special course of lessons among the ply would be. "T it" whereas, if it fire and police departments in the were put up to Aledrman J R Sea-science of first ald to the injured He wright, of the first ward, he would has already appeared before the police decide with equal emphasis. "I m it."

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and fire boards, and expects to have the between Mayor Woodward. City Attor-city council pages an ordinance provid-ing for the instruction of the police care of the city government His hon-and fire laddies in the course core is care of the city government His hon-Mar Jenkinson has recently been en-gaged in bringing destitute Americans Sawright is the chairman, and wants ported 15,000," said he, 'to this coun-try" city government, says that Councilman Lee is the chairman So there ye

On Decatur Street

Many Stores Robbed

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It's a question of put ap your money and pick your boy Both Councilman Lee and Alderman Seawright hold appointments from the mayor to the chairmanship of the com-Near Police Station mittee in question Lee was appoint ed shortly after the death of Alderman

WHO IS THE CHAIRMAN

OF FIRE COMMITTEE?

Honor of the Position.

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Many stores near police slation on Decatur street were robbed some time during Monday night M Abelman, who owns a grocery store at 17 Piedmont avenue, which is just around the corner from police sta-tion within less than a stone throw. discovered, Tuesday morning, when he opened his place that a window in the opened his place that a window in the the robbers had cartied away enough groceties to fill a wagon He missed two and a half barrels, of flour, three tubs of lard one bag of rice and a sack f side meat

tubs of lard one bag of fice and a sack of side meat George Man who runs a fuinishing shop at 304 Decatur street discovered Tuesday morning that the back win-found missing from his stock the pairs of shoes six bocks of socks and three ladies' dresses A note, which was evidently left by the robber was found by J A Freed-man, who runs a shoe store at 34 De-the robber was found by J A Freed-man, who runs a shoe store at 34 De-the robber was found by J A Freed-man, who runs a shoe store at 34 De-more, Councilman Lee likes his job as ones taken were too small and advis-ing that he would call again. The storekeeper found lying in the entrance four pars of black Mr Freedman went out and tacked up a sign The sign ratio. The sign ation closes at 7 o clock during summer months'

Anyway, Councilman Lee and Alder-man Seawright claim the honor of be-ing chairmen. Both attended the meet-ing of the fire board Tuesday after-noon There was no friction or any-thing of that sort The issue was not related

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NO LONGER ENGLISH New York, April 7 — The assimilation of the time down of friction or any tion of the beat traits of its heterogen neous human elements is making the United states the foremost modern ma-tion have the foremost modern ma-drags to the Ammental severety of Glad drags of the Ammental severety of Glad drags of the Ammental severety of Glad ence, art and social culture works in con-vention have model to there or preserve the belief that great proper expressed and advised Germans in the United states to serve this objective whole the and the material strides already made and advised Germans in the United states to serve this objective whole the control already made and advised Germans in the United states to serve this objective whole the beat characteristics of all the material ton, he said Wild men his popula-tion all the serve to disc the material strides is assimilating the beat characteristics of all the ma-tionalities represented in its popula-tion the expected to lose readily our this serve to the to have to all who come to America should give up as much of the first to become truity American." DEATH OF J. T. TUGGLE FOLLOWS THAT OF WIRE The Cather of J. T. TUGGLE The commissioner many truit american should give the addition of the first become truits as is necessary to be commissioner newspaper man, skilled investigator and several years age a deputy poice commissioner un-der Commissioner newspaper man, skilled investigator and several years age a deputy poice commissioner un-der commissioner theodore Bingham.

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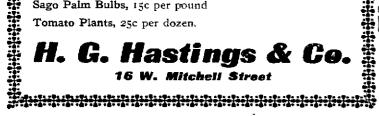
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On the floor of a two seated Pope-artford racing car which skimmed ong the loads from Oakland, Ga. to lianta Tuesday afternoon, sat a ne-to prisoner. Charles Lawience by ime charged with the murder of eorge Coleman a negro foreman for e Morris Fertilizer company The itomobile tore up the miles because S Crane the Pope-Hartford agent ho, for the occasion, had put it at e disposal of the county police, was a hurry to get home foi dinner it ent so fast that when it finally stop-d the prisoner gave a sigh of relief d observed, with much gratitude, at the juli looked mighty good to rawrence and another herro nomed

Lawrence and another negro named Jenkins stabbed Coleman to death in a dispute Sunday morning at the fer-tilizer plant. Lawrence was caught in Gamesville Monda; night by the sheriff Jenkins escaped into the woods County Policeman J O Mc-Crery was sent after him by Chef Mathleson and brought him back in Grane's machine WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH

FOLLOWING FIRST VOTE

Chucago, April 7 — The wife of John Haegel of Aurora, negro is dead as a result of having cast her first bal-lot against saloons in the local option election today. Her husband said she voted "drs' without waiting for him to go with her to the polls and he slapped her She became so angry, he said that she shot herself As the builet had entered the back of the womans head, Haegel was ar-rested.

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Final Stage.

New York, April 7.-in the second sourt, tennis champioinship play at the New York Racquet and Tennis ciul today, the first round of the tourna ment was completed when Lawrenc Waterbury forfeited to W. H. T. Huhr the second second second second second second termine the second second second second second termine the second second

Class Teams Hold Big Field

on, Ga., April 7.---Voss' sup ng, giving up only five h d by the hitting of his ta-, who secured fourteen bing

ers' team, as president; Mr. Broke te Chelena Market company's team president, and M. Manasse, of Il nal team, secretary. e new organization plays on We ay afternoons from May 20 to Se teri. The league to date has co d four fast amateur teams, au anxious to have two more fa as to enter the newly organiz-de.

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York, April 7.-In the national ennis champioinship play at the

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TECH TRACK MEET

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nmet on Thursday attentions at field. There is great rivalry between the classes in the coming event, and as every class can boast of a large num-her of good men in the various con-tests, there should be plenty of action. The first event will be staged promptly at 2:30 oclock.

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Tennis and Racquet club, deteated Ful-ton Cutting. New York Racquet and Tennis club, 6-5, 6-2, 6-3. In the final match of the day's play, Charles E. Sands. New York Racquet and Tennis club, defeated Philip Stock-ton, Boston Tennis and Racquet club, 6-5, 6-2, 1-5. The semi-final round will be played tomorrow.

-----Alpine waterfalls could supply enough power to operate all the rail roads of Switzerland in the opinio of engineers who have investigated th question for the government.

tering three singles. Munn got two doubles. Ford did feature work at second for Macon. Score by innings: R. H. E. Macon. . . . 200 007 11x-11 14 i Columbus . . 001 003 000 4 5 2 Batteries: Voss and Kluth: Wit-liamson, Stair and Kimbell. Time, 1:40. Magusta, Ga. April 7.—Columbia team had no trouble playing rings around Augusta this afternoon and hammered both Andrews and Bruner all over the lot. Every fourblan and setting a double, a triple and two sin-gles. Winchell was in excellent form and kept Augusta's seven hits fairly well scattered. Team work was con-

Coffey v. Wells.

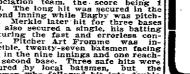
FARRELL'S DECISIONS

Gulls 4, Indians 2. Charleston, S. C., April 7.—In a slow and listless game Charleston defeated Savannah here today, 4 to 2. The vis-itors were decidedly off-color in their fielding, which with bunched hits gave the home team an easy victory. Che-ney was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning. The batting and fielding of Shortstop Caia, for the lo-cals. was a feature of the context. Marshall got the only extra base hit, a double when his hit to right field in the fifth bounced off the fence top. A base on balls. a batter hit and an error gave the champions their two runs in the sixth inndng: Score by innings: R. H. E. Charleston010 020 007—4 7 1 Savannah . . .000 002 000—2 6 5 Batterles—Elfridge and Marshall: Cheney, Causey and Smith. Time, 1:46. Umpire, Moran. New York, April 7.—Arrangements have been completed for a fight be-tween jim Coffer, the "Dublin giant," and Bombardier Wells for the heavy-weight championship of Great Britain, according to private cable. June 29 has been set as the date. The context will be held in London.

Batterles-Eldridge and Marshali Cheney, Causey and Smith. Time, 1:45 Umpire, Moran. Babies 2, Scouts 0. Albany, Ga. April 7.—Albany won Jacksonville today by the score of 2 Jacksonville today by the score of 2 Ligament in his arm and was relieved by Morrow, who held the visitors scoreless. Albany scored hit, the second being earned. Pierson worked a nice Score by Innings: Score of Jinton. Score by Innings: Score of Jinton. Batter in his arm and was relieved by Morrow, who held the visitors Score of Jinton. Score Jint

Bodgers 5, Yanks 4. Brooklyn N. Y., April 7.—The Brook-lyn Nationals evened up the spring series with the New York Americans today, winning i to 4. Reulbach and McHale were about equally effective. Score by innings: R. H. E. New York ... 100 200 100—4 8 5 Brooklyn ... 101 011 10x—5 8 2 Batteries: McHale and Sweeny; Reul-bach and Miller. Umpires, O'Brien and Emsile.

Emsile. Merkle Hits Homer. New Orleans. April 7.-Fred Merkle's home-run drive over left field fence netted the New York Sationals' first team its fourth consecutive victory today over the New Orleans Southern association team, the score being 1 to 0. The long hit was secured in the second inning while Eagby was pitch-ing. Merkle later hit for three bases and also secured a single, his batting featuring the fast and errorless con-test. Pitcher Art Fromme was in-vinctble, twenty-seven basemen facing him in the nine innings and one reach-ing second base. Three safe hits were secured by local batsmen, but the batsmen who followed hit into double plays in every case. Score: R. H. E. New York. 1 8 0 New York. 0 3 0 Batteries-Fromme and Meyers; Eagby, Glavenick, Gudger and Adams.



Napis 6, Marons 1, Birmingham, Ala., April 7.-The Bar-ons were defeated in the final pro-





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The heaviest sentences, six years, ere imposed upon George H. Middle rook, of Chicago, first vice presider I the Sterling Dobenture company rank Shumaker, a former presiden nd Henry H. H. Platt, a minor office

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upon Wilbur M. Stone, a patent ex-pert: Elwyn A. Barron, a prospectus writer, and W. S. Edwards. The seven defendants were found guilty last hight by a jury in the fed-iral district court after a long trial, it which they tried to prove that fudge's process was Mudge's process claimed for it.

HOW MUCH WHITE BLOOD MAKES INDIAN MIXED?

Washington, April 7.—The question of how much white blood an Indian may possess without becoming a 'mixed blood with the by supreme law was strike povernment seeks to binnt the effect of the Clapp amend-ment of 1996, under which all restric-tions at to sale of allotments to In-dians within the White Earth reser-vation in Munnesota were removed as to "mixed blood" Indians. The court dians within the While Earth r vation in Minnesota were remove to "mixed blood" Indhans. The of was asked to hold that an Indian have one-half white blood in his before he becomes a "mixed bloo Attorneys for white purchaser the land contanded that the loast of white blood in an Indian made a "mixed blood."

Cotton Exchange for Ghent.

Ghent, Belgium, April 7 -- A cotton exchange has been organized here. This step is due to the rapidly-increas-ing direct shipment of American coting step is due to the rapidly-increas-ing direct shipment of American cot-ton and the establishment of a regu-lar steamship line between Ghent and Galveston.

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ment of Agriculture. Washington, April 7.—A, record presking winter wheat crop is in pro-provide this years, the department of affred pass that the yield may exceed 551. 000,000 bushels. The condition of the proper arge April 1 condition for the pass ten years. Stield Ca arge and with a compara-tively good winter it is believed the percentage of acreage abandoned during the percentages will be harvested if Con-tine average bandoned during the percentages will be harvested if Con-guintons continue favorable throughout in a stiement today concerning the row the sting of the favorable throughout the average abandoned all throughout in a stiement today concerning the row the sting of the favorable throughout the sterage will be harvested if Con-ditions continue favorable throughout in a stiement today concerning the row the department svid: "The condition of w ter wheat on the sterage abandoned last fall was of 11.5 per cent to this average with be acreage of all of the favorable throughout be 18.7 bushels. "The wheat of the reage land of the planted area abandoned before mart in the past ten years has been about 35 f. "cent of the reage planted if this aver uge of abandonment be the top and to the reage allowed to the strengt the stock was scared with a tor the stock was scared at the time, no reages of low the top and the stock was scared with a tor fill an order for was done fully well and it is not to be expected if this aver uge of abandonment be the top and the favorabe to the stock was scared and the top fill to ther cond the top and the stock that a store the wheat in the season than a crop have the top and the stock that a store the wheat in the season than a crop have the top and the stock the areas planted the top and the stock the areas planted the top and the stock the areas planted. The wheat in the stock to apprive a store the top and the stock the areas planted. The wheat in the season than a crop having a lower conduction of a part and a st \$1.00@ \$3.00@ 37 35 % 96 % 160 122 90 POULTRY AND EGGS. GROCERIES 36 %
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April 7 -- Lead quist, \$3.75 ... iff 2m. iet. \$50% 530; London, £21 10s. cody; electrolytic, \$14.75, lake. -al; castinga, \$1475@14.60, \$38.56; June, \$35.85@ ken Wheat, per bu, \$1,25; Becf : sacks, \$3 25. Beef Scraps, 59-lb Charcoal, 50-lb, sacks, per 100 p FELDER IS SILENT York, Landon, ilo liar quiet. \$.500... yper steady; electroly... 0. nominal: castinga, \$ 0. nominal: c Fround Feed. Per Cwt -Arab Horse Feed 80; King Corn Horse Feed, \$1,70; Victor IN REGARD TO RULES King Corn Horse Deter Tillson Fait Ford, 51.65, A. B C. Ford, 51.60; Fait Horss and Mule Freed, 51.30, Sucrong Freed, 81.55; A. Kalfa Mcal, 100-1b, \$1.50, Heet Fulp, per ewc. \$1.65. Will Food-Shart Washington, April 7.--(Special)--Thomas S. Felder, attorney general of Georgia, who is here to argue the Ducktown Copper company cases be-fore the supreme coult, declined, to-day to discuss the action of the state 17. Bran and Nil Food-Shorts, 100-1b sacks, 31.55, Bhorts, Cancy, 75-10, 500 (Shorts, 100-1b sacks, 31.55, Shorts, 100-1b sacks, 31.70; a Feed, 75-1b sacks, 51.65; Gerrn Meal, 100-1b sacks, \$1.66; Gerrn Meal, 100-1b, sacks, \$1.80, 100-1b, sacks, 31.70; and 31.70; a feed, 75-1b sacks, 31.80; Bran, 100-1b, sacks, Bran, 75-1b, and A. Ber Case, \$5.00; and b. Ber Case, \$5.00; , quiet, unchanged. lon. copper, quiet, spot 165 15s, fur Shot Sto 23 65 23 65, fur user, files for a sto 23 65, file for file for file files files Cisvoland warranta, 510 5% d. Horne day to discuss the action of the state democratic executive committee on Saturday. "I left home Saturday night and have not even read the rules adopted," he said. Mr. Felder lunched with Senator Smith at the capitol during -the 2 o'clock recess of court. Both insisted that they meredy had a friendly chat that had no relations to politics. Mr. Felder did not see his opponent, Representative T. W. Hardwick, dur-ing the day, so far as it is known. Montion sacks, \$1.70; Bran, 100-16, docks, 60; Bran, 75-16, sacks, \$1.60 Salt—Salt Brick (med.), per case, \$5.00; 1; Brick (plain), per case, \$25; Salt Red ck, per own, \$1.90; Salt Ozone, per case, 50; Salt Salt, Salt Ozone, per case, 52; Salt 50-16, sacks / Soc Salt Orpe, 52; Salt 50-16, sacks / Soc Salt Ozone, cks, 18; Salt 190-16, sacks, Teeumush, Soc IS NEAR POSSIBILITY IS NEAR POSSIBILITY Cincinnati, Ohio, April 7.—That light without heat is a near possibility and that water vapor does exist in volcano nees was brought out today in ad-dresses at the convention of the merican Chemical association. The leatiess light possibility was dresses at the convention of the market and solid cars. **ATLATA LIVE STOCK MARKET. ATLATA LIVE STOCK MARKET. BY W. Provision Company.** Good to choice steers. 1,000 to 1,200, \$6,50 % 5.50 duced by electricity and resembles the phosphorescent light of a firefly, but as yet is not commercially available. Professor Arthur L. D22, head of the phosphorescent light of a firefly, but as yet is not commercially available. Professor Arthur L. 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NEW HIGH GROUND MADE BY COTTON

May Contracts Sell for \$6.35 a Bale Above Low Records of March-Spot Cotton Quiet.

Cotton Quiet. New York, April 7, --Cotton made tew high ground for the movement to-lay with May contracts selling at 12.80, ir \$6.35 a bale above low records darch. General bushness did not seen to be particularly active, busitions in the second second second second do be particularly active, busitions in the second second second second lemand from oid crop shorts. One of the more sensational inci-tents of the day was the effort of a ocal broker to execute a buying order for 100 bales of April, and the price in a provent to far and the price in the second second second second vesterday's closing figure, before it was accuted. Later, April was offered at low prices, but May and fully shorts appeared to be very nervous late in the ifternoon, and rumors that cotton was to be brought here from Liverpool ap-peared to add to theil uneasiness, as auggesting that leading spot interests and south. The market opened steady at an ad-ti s not supposed that there is any in-terst of 5 to 7 points on April and of 14 to the south. The market opened steady at an ad-ti s not supposed that there is any in-terst of consequence in this position. The market opened steady at an ad-market opened steady at an ad-be abrought server is supposed to all to an increased to the south and spot houses sold on the advance, but last prices were man, There was some irregularity dur-market opened steady at an ad-bene without any special feature, and it is not supposed to an increased of mand part is which appended by arrow setbacks led to an increased of the joant or two of the best. Some of the iocal spot houses sold on the advance, but last prices were within a point or two of the best. Bullish Fritsh board of trade returns helped the afternoon advance, while private cables attributed the relativer ithin a point or two of the best. Bullish Fritsh board of trade returns helped the afternoon advance, while private cables attributed the relativer ithe activity of Manchester, covering on destroyed by fire, and continent uying of the new crop moths. The das also a private cable reporting th to fight room had been engage or 15,000 bales from Liverposi to No ork.

Spot coton quiet: middling uplands 13.40; gulf. 13.65. No sales.

COTTON MARKETS.

Atlanta April 7.—Cotton steady; mid-dling, 13½

Port Movement. Galvesion-Sleady, middling, 13%; ne ceipts. 7.682; gress receipts, 7.682; saler 300, stock. 24,998; continent, 4.500.

New Orleans-Steady; middling, 13 3-16 it receipts, 3,210; gross receipts, 3,216 les, 1,835; stock, 153,892; Great Britain

Mobile-Quist: middling, 12 13-16, net re-celpts, 738; gross recelpts, 738, sales, 100, stock, 32 475.

Savannah-Steady; middling, 134; net re celpts, 3 701; gross recelpts, 3.781; sales 669; stock, 76,231; constwise, 1,443.

Charleston-Steady; middling, 13 1-16 net receipts, 200; gross receipts, 200; stock 10.558; coastwise, 1,011.

Wilmington-Quiet; middling, 13 1 46; no receipts, 231; gross receipts, 231; stock 22,638.

Norfolk-Steady, middling, 134; net ro ceipts, 413 grose receipts, 413, sales, 563 stock, 29,134, coastwise, 3,206.

Baltimore—Nominal: middling, 134 gross receipts, 669; stock, 3,250.

New York-Quiet: middling, 13.49; gross receipte, 3,255, stock, 121,890, Great Britain 211, continent, 1,512, coastwise, 1,595.

inston-Quuet; middling, 17.40; net re-ts, 100; gross receipts, 975; stock, 11. ; Great Britain, 1.516; continent, 81 stwise, 1.996.

Philadelphia—Quist; middling, 13.65; stocks, 2,938.

Various-Stock, 723,172. Total receipts Tuesday, at all ports, net

Consolidated, at all ports, net, 48,184. Total since September 1, at all ports, net 9,499.222.

Interior Mov Houston-Steady, middling, 13; net ra delpts, 2,545; shipments, 3,197; sales, 2,246 stock, 181,544.

Augusta-Steady; middling, 1314; net re cepts, 590, shipments, 1,362, sales, 508 stock, 52,708.

Memphis-Steady; middling 13%; net receipts, 3,439; shipments, 3,058; sales, 2,509 stock, 115,026. St. Louis-Steady, middling, 12%; net receipts, 1.807. shipments, 1,443; stock, 38,815.

Cincinnati-Net receipts, 1,798, ship-ments. 511; stock, 18,421. Little Rock-Quiet; middling, 12%; net receipts, 281; shipments, 1,339, stock, 49. \$12.

Totals---Net receipts, 9,560; shipments 10,910; sales, 5,252, stock, 402,426.

New Orleans Cotton.

and after opening stead to 6 points the market s oints net lower. Cover it rally later, with the ch loss of 4 to 7 points. Sal-May 8.43; July 8.58; S ber 5.85; December 9.01, b 9.16 9.15. duli; Rio No. 7, 8% @8%; Santos 42 Mud coffee dull; Cordova 12% @16%

niosed at a net decline of 14 to 1 mours 14 to 14 pfennis lower. Ri no. Hamburg A to % pfennis l reis higher at 53050. Santos spot not sent a state a state a state pts 25,009; Jundiahy 8000. Tod s cable reported 45 unchanged. S wipts 14,000. Futures 150 to

LIGHT WITHOUT HEAT

Lindole. Texas, April 7.--The honor system among Texas convicts has worked so well that Governor O. B. Colquitt came here today to pay in person the wages of lifty convicts at work on roads in this section, the pio-neer band in the system. No guards watch the Lindelc con-victs. They have promised not to leave their camp. But one attempt at escape has been tried in the two months the experiment has been under way, that escape resulting in the cap-ture of the two runaways by the other convicts, and a letter written by these other convicts to the governor apalo-gizing for the broken promise.

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WILSON AND FAMILY

ashington, April 7.—President Wil-and his family will spend Easter Jot Springs, Va. The president leave here Thursday night and re-to Washington Monday morning, chief purpose of the trip is to ben-the health of Mrs. Wilson, who js t to washing on the trip is to ben-the health of Mrs. Wilson, who is uperating from the effects of a fall slipped on a white house rug some e ago and was externally injured i was able to go out of doors yes lay for the first time.

day.



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New Orleans Cotton. New Orleans, April 7.—The price of oct-in worked to hubber levels today on buy-proports from the Manchester mande. The vate cubergrams stated that Russian and continental spinoers were buyers in Liver-pool, which caused much nervousness among aborts in this market, with the result that found difficulty in supplying bloch the ring The market opened at the advance and at the highest the trading months verg 16 to 20 points over yesterday's last quotations. The close was within a point of the highest. Weather conditions over the belt shew-inter close was within a point of the highest. Weather conditions over the belt shew-inter close was within a point of the highest. Spot corton steady, '4 up; middling, 18 3.16; sales on the spot, 1420, to arrive, 418; good ordinary, 10%; strict good ordinary, 11%; low midding, 12%, strict iow middling, 14 market, 133,801.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, April 7 --Cottan, spot, easier; good middling, 7.1; middling, 7.29; low middling, 6 83. Sales, 14,000, speculation and eaport, 1,000, Heceipty, 15,000 Fu-tures very steady

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John F. Black & Co. New York April 7.-(Special).-The bulls had thirts all their own ray in the cot-their buying in liverneoi, and this caused that market to come batter than due. They never let up biying until the close, and closed the market (irm and with May up 33 points, July up 21 points, and new crop months 14 to 15 points higher then yes-terday. There was rather too much hull-ing 50 day to serve 3. an Accur for the advance and it is larkely the result of the advance forced in this manner it is always a good idea to takk down long profits Liv-erpoil is due to come 2 to 5 points up. Coffee was very dull and closed 4 to 5 points down.

Hester's Statement.

tew Orleans. April 7.--Secretary Hester ay issued a statement of weights of 10.-337 bales of cotton handled outside of cotton belt during the months of Sen-ber balt of 120 22-100 against 525 49-100 she same period last year.

Sugar and Molasses. iew Lyrk, April 7.-Raw sugar steady; asses 'ygar 2.27; centrifugal 2.92, Re-

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8.34 @5.36 8.43 @5.45 8.50 @8.52 8.56 @8.60 8.67 @8.69 8.77 @8.79 8.35 @8.87 8.93 @8.83 9.00 @9.03 8,38 bid 8,45 (98,52 8,56 bid 8,65 bid 5.77 bid September October November December Tone st 5.77 bid 8.83@8.30 - . . . 8.83@8.30 - 9.00 bid sales 28,000 Rice. New Orleans, April 7.—Rough rice is bare of slock, clean rice steady: Quote, Rough Bonduras, 10004.50; Japan, 21.003.00; clean Honduras, 412.00; Japan, 24.003.0 clean Honduras, 412.00; Japan, 24.003.0 clean Honduran, 60. 350.00325.000, bran, and standard not. 350.00325.000, bran,

Futures ranged as follows

Rice. polish, per ton, \$25,00 @26.00, Bran, per ton, \$14.00 He.00 Recelpts, rough, 2.747; millers, 2.447, Jean, 6.50, Sales, \$54 pockets rough Honduras at 2@4 %.

CATTLE WORTH \$700.000

BROUGHT BY STEAMER Country Produce.

Chicago, April 7.—Butter, eggs, cheese and potatoes unchanged Eggs, receipts, 24,469 cases, potatoes, 40 ars. Poultry, alive, lower, springs, 18, fowls

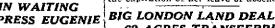
New York, April 7.—Six hundred and forty-eight head of Jersey and Guern-sey cattle, valued at \$700,000, arrived in New York today on the steamship Minnewaska, from the British Isles. This is the furst shipment of foreign cattle for nearly nine months, impor-tations having been cherked by the federal quatantine enforced because of the prevalence of disease. The cattle are consigned to eastern breeders. Pointry, airwer, springe, re. tours, Namasa City, April 7.-Butter unchanged, Except packing Ders and poultry unchanged New York, April 7.-Butter weak; re-redpts 14.000; recumery estras, 25% 4000 (i) new for set of the prevalence of disease. The cattle new for set of the prevalence of disease. The cattle are consigned to eastern breaders. Note for maguing the prevalence of disease. The cattle are consigned to eastern breaders. SLASHER OF THE VENUS 015.

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cred firsts, 15% @ 20 %, seconds, 10@194. Drossed poulcy firm, fresh kilied west-ere chickens, 15% 21. fowis, 14% 18%; tur-keys, 21% 23. Live, firm; turkeys, 20% 24. Savannah, Go, April 7.—Turpentine firm at 43%; sales, 95: receipts, 235; alphements, 173: stocks, 11,154. Rosin, firm; sales, none; receipts, 135; shipment, 555; stocks, 98,506. Quote, A, B; 33.769; C, D, SJ, 75, SJ 330; F, SJ 25%; G, dow glass, 55.76; water white, 86,90. WAS LADY IN WAITING



Tampa, Fla., April 7.—Miss Phillip-ing to ex-Empress Eugernie whon Na-poleon III. ruled France, died at the home of Gustavus Wari's the over-thatow of the assis of the Ward's mother at Xabwille, Tenns She was German, and letters in her posses-sion show that she was related to fam-illes of the nobility of that country.
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1.2005.50. Mired common. \$3.50 @4.50. Good butcher buils, \$4.25 @5.25. Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160, \$2.50 @ 160. Prime hogs, 160 to 200. \$8.70 @5.36. Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140 \$8.40 @8.50. Heavy and rough bogs, 200 to 500, \$7.75 @ 50. New York, April 7.—Byron Chandlen, millionaire husband of Grace La Rue, an actress, was arrested today in a Broadway hotel. Counsel for the ac-tress represented that he was about to leave the state, thereby making im-possible the collecting of alimony pending the trial of his wife's suit for separation.

Heavy and rough bock, any to sup, friend S.50, we calculations apply to coracfed hogs, Mair and peanut fattened 114c to 2c under. Cattlo freedpts light, market active and higher, Medium cattle especially are scarce and record prices are roported on sales in this class. Fair supply of fed steers com-ling and meeting with good demand at prosent quotations to a shade better. Hogs combing more freely then usual at this season of the year. Market slightly lower. Change of Venue for Bilbo. Vicksburg, Miss. April 7.—A change of venue in the case of Laeutenam Governor Theodore Blibo, charged with receiving and soliciting bribes was granted in the Warren county circuit court today, and the case wil be tried before the Hinds county cir-cuit court at Jackson the first week of June.

Live Stock.

Helena, Mont, April 7.—The social-ists gained control of Missoula and Butte in the election yesterday by electing two commissioners in the for-mer city and three councilmen in the latter. In the Helena city election the republicans electide a mayor, city treasurer and two aldermen.

Washington. April 7.—The woman suffrage amendment, recently defeated in the senate, was again reported to that body today by the suffrage com-pittee and was placed on the calen-dar. Senator Hoke Smith gave notice that he would raise a point of order against it.

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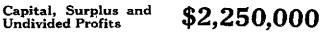
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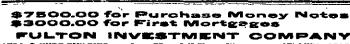
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Socialists Gain Control.

For Woman Suffrage.

Washington, April 7.--Congres-sional censure for Representative Mo-Dermott, of Illinois, as a result of the disclosures of the lobby investigation, was agreed upon today by the house judiciary committee



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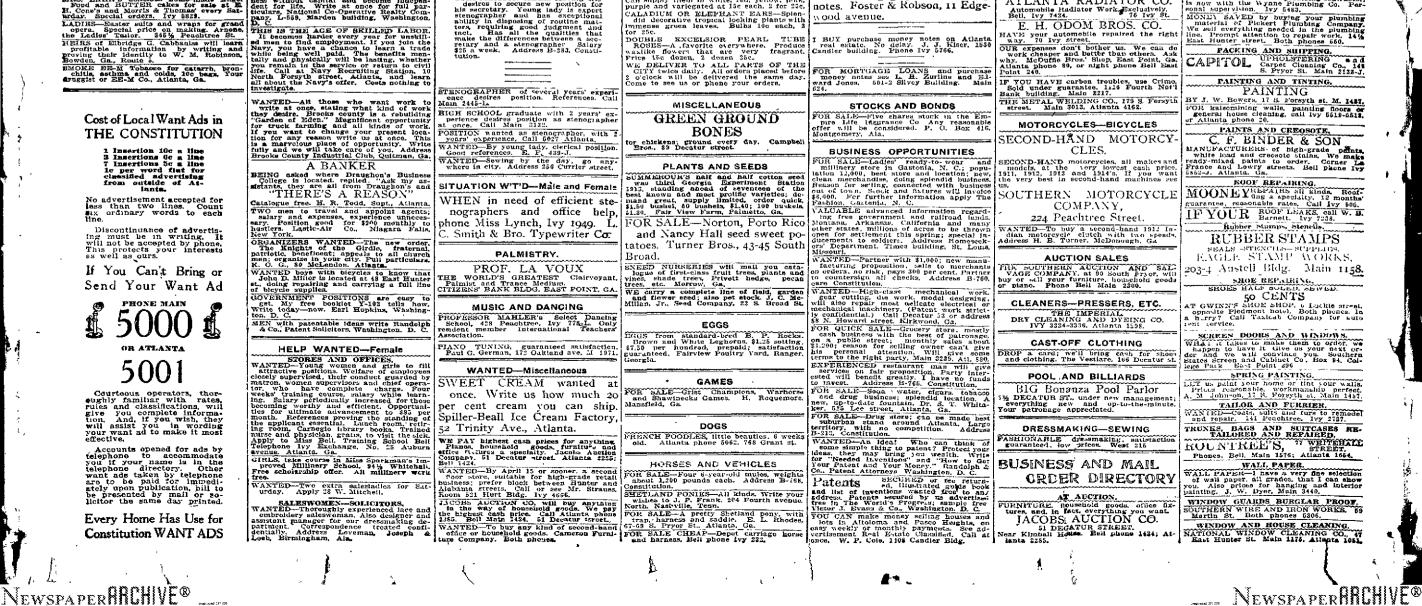
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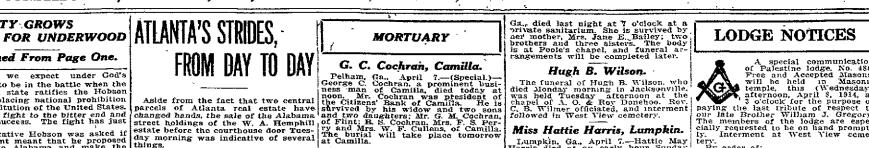
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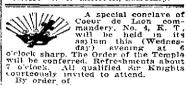
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F. P. GIBBS, Secretary.

A regular communication of Capital City Lodge. No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held at the hall, 430½ Ma-ricita streat, this (Wodnes-day) evening, April 8, 1914, at 8 o'clock. The Entered fice degree will be conferred frees C. Strickland, J. W. Can-s for the degree will present lives promptly. All duly quali-rethree cordially invited to at. By order of X

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SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE ARCHITECTS: The building committee of the Madi-Jothndist Episcopal church at dison, Ga., invites the submission plans for the construction of a mod-church and Sunday school room to t from 5.5,000 to \$30.000. Placso et the committee April 21 from 11 m. to 2.p. m. W. C. THOMPSON, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICES. IEMMINGER-Died on Tuesday more April 7, 1914, Mrs Susan Mazy

INR. ADRIL 7, 1914, MrS. Susan Mazyek, Memminger, wildow of the Rev. Robert W Memminger, of Challeston, S. C., in her sevents-second year. The relatives and friends of Rev. W. W. Memminger and family are respectfully invited to attend the functal services at All Saints church, this (Wednesday) att-ernoon. April 8, at 5 oclock. Inter-ment at Fiat Rock, N. C.

ment at Fiat Rock, N. C. DONEHOO-The friends and relatives of Mr and Mis J W Donehoo, Dr. and Mrs. J E Donehoo, of Statesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M L. Wood, of Register, Ga ; Mu. P O. Fonchoo. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Donehoo. Mr and Mrs. S. A. Donehoo, Mr F. M. Donehoo and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Donehoo and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Defoor, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Defoor, M. and Mrs. L. C. Defoor, Mr T. E. Defoor, Mrs. W. W. Morgan and Mrs. R E Campbell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W Donehoo tomorrow (Taurs-day), April 9, 1914, at 11 a. m, from the Inman Vards Baptist church. Tho Revs. Charles Bass, J W. Butts and V. Y. Pickern will officiate. The in-terment, will be in North Years it will be in the stards lodge or an The Irman Yards lodge or an So. 637, will have charge of 1 2 at the grave The follow: gentlemen will please act avers and meet at the resider avers and meet at the resider 30 a. m. E L. McCord, S W. H Gan, Elmore Glenn, T W. H Gan, Elmore H. H Bu Sallbearers and at 10:30 a. m. E. L. autoning Davis, W. H. Garv, Elmore Glenn Kennp, J. A. Seagnaves, H. H. and L. R. West

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lelds; that we expect under God's providence to be in the battle when the thirty-sixth state ratifies the Hobson resolution placing national prohibition in the constitution of the United States.

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MAJORITY GROWS

At this juncture, Edmondson told the derwood, and William B. Onlyer, of 1 Ug-reporter, Detective Burns walked in from an adjoining room with Attorney Herbert J. Heas, a member of Frank's counsel. Edmondson and his wife and daughter were proceeding through the doorway toward the elevator in the At-lanta National Bank building—in which Boorstein's offices are situated burns, Edmondson declared, spoke and began a conversation. "Did you think Monteen actually "Did you think Monteen actually "Ti don't think anything about it— "I don't think anything about it— "I don't think anything about it— "But she didn't go to the factory that day," Burns is said to have told the stepfather. 'I know she didn't." At which there were a few heated levator as soon as it aroge. Burns will have nothing to say of the olevator as soon as it aroge. Burns will have nothing to say of the olevator as soon as it aroge. Burns will have nothing to say of the outence he has gathered in his investi-gation. His final report is expected weck. Decrore Examine Frank. A party of nerve specialists, which A party of nerve specialists, which

CLABBY ACCEPTS THREE

AUSTRALIAN BOUTS San Francisco, April 7.—Jiromy Clab-by, the middleweight pugilist, left sud-ienly today with his manager for Aus-ralia via the liner Ventura. 'He said ie had agreed to fight three bouts in Australia.

he had agreed to light three botts in Australia. Clabby's trip will not affect his status as a probationer of the Los An-geles police court, where he is under suspended sentence of three years as a result of a street brawl. Police Judge White, of Los Angeles, gave Clabby permission to go to Australia.



Thursday's Auction Salc. The Foster & Robson agency, 6n next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, will offer at public auction seventy lots of the Farrigan property, facing on Hill street, Farrington avenue, Woodson, Garden and Counally streets. The terms will be \$25 cash and \$5 per month. J. W. Ferguaon & Son will be the auctioneers.

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Argued and Submitted. Howard v. Acms Brewing Company; John Bibb. Northeastern Circuit. J. V Miles v Mr6 M. S. Miles; from Habersham. Entersham. Miles V Mrs M. S. Miles; from D. D. C. Wiken; from Hal, administratora, v. W. A. Shore v. J. N. Ferguson; from Hab-Coulon, Graham & Milner v. F. J. W. Habersham from Habersham. W. H. Underwood, executor, v. M. A. en, from White. Blue Ridge Circuit. C. Dunton v. Dean Alexander: from S Manning et al. v. W. A. Sams; fatum v Cilium Lowe et al ; from F Dobbs, administrator, v. W. M. Mc-D. Martin v. M. E. Gazaway, from Mil-J. Hunter, receiver, v. J. W. Potter et from Fannin, Duisville & Nashville Railroad Co., v.

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Lot of Household Goods to be Sold

The logal sales before the DeKalb younty courthouse. Tuesday morning were also highly interesting and very necouraging. The enhancement of De-Kalb realty values was clearly prouch out.

Kalb realty values was creat., brought out. William S. Ansley, of Atlanta, agent for the estate of Mrs. M. E. McLendon, offered the estate for sale. The results were as follows: F. D. McMillan bought 36 acres on the south side of the Georgia railroad, a mile west of Clakston, for \$305 an acre FIRST MORTGAGES ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE

a mile west of Classion, lor \$000 an acre acre J. M Hartsow bought 7.3 acres on the Carroll road, near the Georgia rail-road, for \$93 an acre, and the home place in Clarkston, consisting of the house and two acres of land, for \$4,000. Mr. Turner bought 21 acres on South avenue, near the school, for \$1.55 an acre, and 6.95 acres near South avenue for \$100 an acre. George Boachamp bought 11.3 acres on the Indian Creek road for \$185 an acre, and Clein Jolley paid \$600 for a store lot in Clarkston 40x80.

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