Vol. XLVL-No. 314. ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 25. FEDERALS RAVAGE TOWN OF NUEVO LAREDO AND ARE ROUTED BY AMERICAN TROOPERS U.S. Captives Are in Peril of Execution Consulate Blown UF;

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

19 Americans Captured By Soldiers of Huerta Threatened With Death

Monterey in Hands of Constitutionalists After Five Days' Battle, According to Report Given Out at the Rebel Headquarters at Matamoras Amid Outburst of Enthusiasm.

Chicago, April 24.-Twenty refugees, nineteen Americans and one British subject, have been taken prisoners by Huerta's forces and are believed to have been executed by a firing squad, according to a telegram received from Secretary Bryan tonight by Dr. Herbert A. Parkyn, president of a Mexican plantation company.

Mr. Bryan's telegram follows:

"The following, dated April 24, at 10 a.m., and received from the American consul at Vera Cruz, is sent for your information:

"'Am just reliably informed soldiers stopped train in vicinity of Tierra Blanca, on Vera Cruz-Isthmus railroad, taking following prisoners:

"W. Mangum, railroad superintendent; Elliott, engineer; Riley and Hart, conductors. All are Americans. These persons are taken to Cordoba or Orizaba and believed ordered shot.

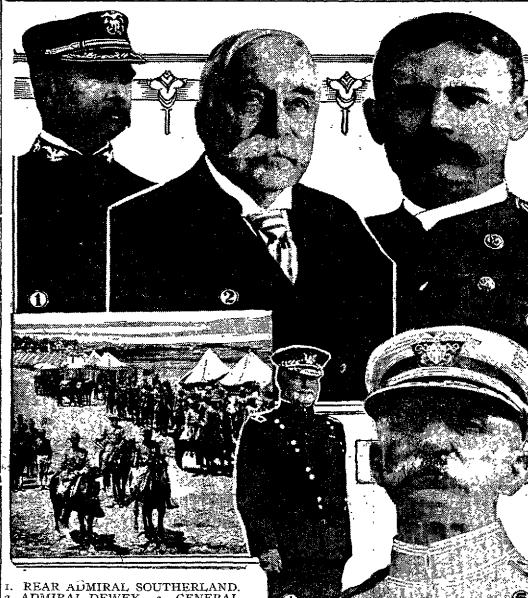
"'Some eighteen or more Americans left for Tierra Blanca. C. B. Herron, secretary Isthmus railroad, wife and four children; J. O. Cook, chief engineer; John Flighter, co ductor; J. F. Langston and wife; Kerwin, engineer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Macomber.'

'Same soldiers stopped at Hacienda Motzorongo on same railroad taking prisoners Edward Wunsch and son, Sidney; A. M. Turner, secretary of the Hacienda Motzorongo, Al Americans; also a man named Boyd, British subject. All taken to Cordoba or Orizaba. It is reliably stated that these prisoners may be executed. Admirals Fletcher and Badge. have this information before them. (Signed) "BRYAN."

MONTEREY REPORTED CAPTURED.

Brownsville, Texas, April 24.--"Monterey is in the hands of the constitutionalists, after a five days' battle," GIRL was an official announcement late today from constitutionalist headquarters in Matamoras, accompanied by the ringing of bells and an outburst of rebel enthusiasm AFIER SHE throughout the city.

Members of the U. S. Board of Strategy



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neral board of meeting daily ce in the new the navy and army, is meet at Admiral Dewey's office in navy department annex. There are present at the meetings the general



Four Countries Offer

Orgy of Destruction Leaves Town in Ruins

Mexican Troops Fire Across Boundary Into Laredo, Texas, but Are Forced to Flee After Several Brisk Skirmishes With Border Patrol. **International Bridges Escape an Attempt to** Dynamite Them.

Laredo, Texas, April 24.-Nuevo Laredo, the thriving Mexican border town opposite this place, was in ruins tonight, devastated by dynamite and fire set by Mexican federal soldiers who late today began an orgy of destruction which did not end until they were forced to flee southward before the guns of the American border patrol.

Two Mexicans are known to have been killed by the United States troops and several were seen to fall when a machine gun platoon from Fort McIntosh got into action. Several brisk skirmishes between the Americans and Mexicans were fought in quick succession as the Mexicans, their troop trains ready to pull out of the burning city, began an indiscriminate fire across the international boundary, but tonight there was no evidence that their shooting had been effective.

Property damage in Nuevo Laredo will reach \$500,-000. Among the buildings destroyed were the United States consulate, municipal buildings, postoffice, theater, the flour mill, one of the largest in this section of the southwest; the railroad shops of the Mexican National railway, and other smaller structures.

At a late hour tonight the fire was still burning, with no chance that it would be controlled until everything inflammable had been wiped out. Kerosene and other combustibles, liberally used, added to the wreckage, which otherwise would not have been great, owing to the adobe construction largely used.



ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE TWO BRIDGES FAILS.

There was no property loss in La redo. Both international bridges are safe, though efforts to dynamite them resulted in the death of two men en gaged in the undertaking. One Mexican was shot by a sharpshooter from the top of the water tower. The Mexican was trying to reach the end

Weather Prophecy War's Lure Stronger FRIENDS TO FUNERAL

Uneasiness Abroad Because AMERICAN

Services as Mediators

But Are Not Encouraged



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spread rapidly in all directions. Ameri-cans began to gather on the river bank, but hastily retreated when warned that other explosions nearer at hand might occur. Troops at Fort Mcintosh were ordered out on the double-quick, and in a few minutes a rigid guard, amounting almost to martial law, was established in the danger zone. At the two bridges across the river the guards were reinforced and it was here that the only known loss of life accurred.

established in the danger zone. At the two bridges across the river the guards were reinforced and it was here that the only known loss of life accurred. The machine gun platoon from Fort McIntosh took position below the cen-ter of the city, where the federals, who now were crowding, into their trains, poured a fusiliade of shots across the border. Battery A, of the Third Field artil-lery, was sent to the power house of the Laredo Electric and Light com-pany, fearing an attack there, but is was soon seen that there was nothing for them to do.

pany, fearing an attack there, but it was soon seen that there was nothing for them to do. Several Mexicans were seen to fall before the fire from the machine guns, but they were carried away by their comrades. The trains were started and the federals withdrew, firing as long as they could. For some Jistance the railroad follows the international line. After silencing the Mexicans, part.of the Ninth Infantry was withdrawn from the river fromt, the others re-maining on guard. Rumors that some Américan, sol-diers were wounded proved to be with-out foundation and no shots struck in the central part of Laredo. Colonel Crane, of the Ninth infan-try, announced that a rigid patrol of the city, particularly of the business section and the American residence section, would be maintained.

SERGEANT TURNER DIES; ILL ONLY THREE HOURS

Scrgeant William H. Turner, one of the oldest members of the Atlanta po-lice force, died suddenly Friday morn-ing at 11 o'clock at his home, 251 Law-ton avenue. home from the morning

on avenue. He came: home from the morning ratch Friday apparently as well as ver and died about three hours later. Was 56 years old and had scrved in the force for twenty-one years. Had be the stathful to duty and had had threads who are grieved at his had the stathest and had scrued at his had the stathest as a scrued by the stathest as a scrued had the stathest as a scrued by the scr

was ever faither many: friends who are grieven a. -departure. Surviving him are his father, G. B. Turner, of Nashville, Tean.; one broth-cr, G. B. Turner, Jr., of Nashville; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Mitchell and Mrs. Sisters, Mrs. Lula Mitchell and Mrs.

sisters, Mrs. Lula Mitchell and Mrs. Laura Elliott, of Atlanta, and six obil-dren. Faul, William. Candler, Joel, Velma and Frances Turner. The body was removed to Barclay & Brandon's chapel. Funeral will be held Sunday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock at the residence, Rev. Rogers. officiating. Interment will be in West View.

Sometimes we imagine that the rea-son we didn't hear Fortune knocking or our door was because we were hitting the celling. Being a woman, the only way that Justice could make her eyes behave was to blindfold them.





Measure Proposes to Put Volunteer Forces on Wartime Footing Similar to the hourly made upon it. Regular Army.

Washington, April 24.-The senate today without depate passed the vol-unteer army bill as agreed to by the conferees of the house and senate. The house passed the bill this afternoon and it now goes to the president for signature. Grady.

signature. The bill was designed to cure de-fects in existing law relating to vol-unieer forces, and it is relied upon to put these forces upon a war-time footalmost similar to the regula

army. Except for the fact that the volun-teer army would be disbanded imme-diately by presidential action at the close of hostilities, which led to its organization, there would be little dif-ference between it and the regular standing army.

forence between it and the regime-standing army. The volunteer army, under the terms of the bill, is to be raised while wat is existing, or "while war is immi-nent," but only after congress has given the president authority. The president would call for volunteers by proclamation and make the necessary reculations for receiving them into regulations for receiving them into service. Enlistment would be appor-tioned among the states according to

tioned among the states determined population. The president appoints the officers instead of the governors of the states and he has absolute authority to or ganize brigades and divisions withou regard to state lines. The enlistmen period is four years, as in the regula-army.



Atlanta Is Named as Tempo rary Mobilization Point by the War Department.

According to a telegram receive

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A VOTE FOR GREATER GRADY MEANS A VOTE TO BRING GRADY TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY IN STANDPOINT OF EQUIPMENT AND CAPACITY SERVE.

Dr. Charles Goodell Joins

Methodist Revival Forces

Dr. Charles L. Goodell, of New York, announce his solution of some office yesterday joined the evangelical forces problem. It was his business to know which are carrying on the big revival God was on carth, and he knew it. That ended the matter. Dr. Goodell is pastor of the larg-est Methodist church in the world. He has an international reputation, both

has an international reputation, both as a revivalist and church director wishing his children to leave Sodon 1990)

The directors of St. Faul's feel they have been unusually fortunate in se-curing him for the present revival. At the service last night the church as full. The New York pastor preached a remarkable sermon. It was remarkable because it was so unlike remarkable because it was so thinks the usual revival sermon. Dr. Goodell is not an orator. He thunders no timades against sin. He invokes no thunderbolts out of the infinite. He simply tells the facts, and leaves every one to draw his own conclusion.

Looks Like Rusiness Man. He looks rather like a successful business man. He is square-chinned and of etocky, aggressive build. As he talked to the congregation, he might have been a bank president talking to the board of directors. He talked about the family. He said the family was the hope of this couptry.

TEXAS TROOPERS SENT TO BORDER

Colquitt Orders Out One Regiment of State Militia and Prepares to Follow With Two More.

Austin, Texas, April 24.—An entire regiment of the Texas national guard was today ordered to mobilize at Brownsville for border patrol duty. Governor Colquitt, it also became known, will order the other two regiments to the border unless a request to Secretary of War Garrison for ad-ditional troop protection for Texas border points is granted.

border points is granted. The Dallas battery has also been or dered to prepare for active service and the cavalry squadron may be called TO

It was said Governor Colquitt telegraphed Secretary of War Garrison early today for an additional regiment on the border, but that no reply had been received this afternoon, and act-ing on the assumption that United States troops would not be available GIRL TAKES POISON; for border service at once, the gov-error prepared to protect the Texas frontier with state forces. Hundreds of appeals from border towns asking

protection have been received.

Governor Colquitt said the calling out of the militia would not interfere with projected plans for the formatio: of a home guard in each border town under direction of the rangers. Adjutant General Hutchings today

began arrangements to move the militia to the border. They are expected to entrain probably tomorrow, as preparations extending over several months have been made for such as mergency.

Colquitt's Act Welcomed. Washington, April 24.—Co-operation in Mexican border patrol operations, it was made known here today, will be welcomed by the war department, pro-vided there can be arranged a division of territory to be assigned to state and federal troops in a manner that will avert any conflict of authority. If Gov-ernor Colquit's state troops can be placed in exclusive charge of certain designated portions of the border, the war department, it is declared, would relieve federal troops at such points and gladly accept the aid of the state forces.

BAD WATER WORST FOE Dr. J. B. Eberhardt, who died several years ago. Dr. Eberhardt was one of OF TROOPS IN MEXICO

PLANNING TO EXTEND

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she sent little 10-year-old Frank Sh who works at the place as a waiter,

He stated that she drank several sof drinks, and spoke of a love letter sh had received from her sweetheart. Mo

Dowell stated that she seemed blu over the letter, stating that Miss El

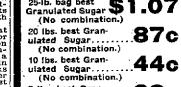
veers ago. Dr. Eberhardt was one of Atlanta's leading physicians at the time of his death. She is prominently connected in Atlanta. A few years ago she and her mother moved to Baltimore to live with a mar-ried sister. They also have lived in New York city with another sister. About six months ago they returned to Atlanta. OF TROOPS IN MEXICO New York. April SI-Bad water will be the army's worst foe in Mexico if war is declared, according to Colonel M. L.Maus, chief surgeon of the First army division, which bas headquar-fors on Governor's Island. The water supply and sentiation system of Mexi-co, he explained, were so far behind modern methods that if an army should be sent into Moxico City an en-tirely new system, would have to be provided. He estimated that millions of dollars would be expended' by the United States for sanitation and that from a health standpoint American occupation of Mexico would be a good thing for that country. To insure pure drinking water, Colo-nel Maus said that filters would be a part of every army division equip-ment, and if the water proved too im-pure for filtration it would have to be boiled. He did not express concern because of disease among the soldiers except from typhus in Mexice City. With the sanitation system that the army would provide in the capital city even typhus, he declared, could be conquered. Atlanta. The body was removed to Fred Pat-terson's undertaking establishment awaiting funeral arrangements.



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Paris, April 24.—American operations at Veria Cruz are likely to rause inter-national difficulties, according to a they and dispatch to The Times, unless they and dispatch to The Times, unless they are resultarized by admitting the existing of a state of war. It is point-of one of the they admitting the declaring that France endeavored to blockade that for a state of the rotested war, and that Great, Britain protested war, and that Great, Britain protested war, and that the outbreak of the Ever war, asserted that the operations war of a police name states trabels, she was obliged to change her position when German ves-sels carrying contraband were de-tained.



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and then only to exchange greetings.

Will Establish Alibi. Conley also stated that he would be able to show an alibi to disprove the charge of Rev. C. B. Ragsdale, the

The affidavit from the minister-Rev. C. B. Ragsdale, of Kirkwood-tells of an alleged conversation he overheard on the Monday night after Mary Phagan's death between Jim Con-ley and another negroin an alley near the pencil factory building. He swears that Conley told his black companion that he ade got into tranble at the pen-

able to show an alib to disprove the breither of the Monty Flagma's death between Just micht charge of Rev. C. B. Ragsdale, the Mary Fhagaa's death between Just micht the effect that he overheard Conley is that conley told his black companion the terminal station on the Monday right following the murder, that he had killed a girl at the pencil factory. Attorney Smith was asked by the reporter to make a statement regard ing the new evidence which so startled those present at the hearing for a re-trial, being held before Judge Ben Hill, which was adjourned Friday morning this answer was: "In the words of Champ Clark, I can

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control of all pipe lines into the city. They took with them oil fuel to run the pumping plant. To the west and northwest, Captain Smoddey Butler, with his marines, are stationed. Thus Rear Admiral Fletch-er commands all the approaches to the city. Within the city sniping had almost within the city sniping had almost

Laredo, Nogales and Differences and been taken by the other dispatches announced that the federal troops had gained a great victory at Vera Cruz, where they ex-pected to surround and drive the in-that all civilians should keep within the residences after 7:30 o'clock in the evening and these were strictly obcyed. As a result the night was quiet.

American Refugees Leave. Americans, numbering about 300, mostly women and children, left for Galveston on board the Esperanza and arrangements have been made for re-

moving from the coast towns as soon as possible all Americans who can be induced to leave. than 1000 Americans are

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1914.

A thorough probe of the three affi-davits will be made by the investign-davits will be made by the investign-davits will be made by the investign-of the stitaches to Dorsey's office. None of police was on dury itere.
 AMERICANS RULING CITY OF VERA CRUZ AMERICANS RULING CITY OF VERA CRUZ Continued From Page One.
 news regarding the movement of troops will be permitted.
 No Attack Expected Rear Admiral Badger, in a report to his forces were so strongly posted that the navy department tonight, said that the new streagent of the San Juan de pected at present. He said there that been no further casualties and that the post at present. He said there that the no attack from the Mexicans was ex-pected in full uniform, called on Rear Admiral Fletcher today and was grant-transports to Vera Cruz.
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Papers Tell of "Victories."

e newspapers, probably acting r the directions of General Hu-issued many extra editions, in h they printed dispatches stating El Pago, Laredo, Nogales and places had been taken by the cans. erta, which that



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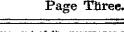
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WHEN PATRIOTISM KINDLES.

with Mexico comes from the action of the

C. A. Evans camp of confederate veterans

at Lumpkin, Ga. None of these survivors

of the '60's is under 69 years of age. Yet

they all join in a letter to President Wilson,

in which they offer to "protect the dignity

valiant cannot, in the nature of things, be

accepted. More youthful bodies and keener

eyes are needed for our distasteful task in

Mexico, and these will be available in

But it is the spirit of the tender from

To quote the scriptures, these confeder-

They have known the horrors of war,

Yet with them these fateful events be

The Spanish-American war, with its

The spirit of patriotism that flames into

commingling of the grayheads of blue and

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action the moment this nation is even re-

motely assailed, promises to achieve yet

greater results in the final renationalization.

is typical of the mood of the vanishing men

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The mood of the veterans of Lumpkin

It is refreshing to know that if we must

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KEEPING CATTLE AT HOME.

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boards and newspapers throughout the

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The Georgia State Chamber of Com-

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come as negligible memories, ghosts of past

trials, when the flag of their reunited

country is subjected to indignity.

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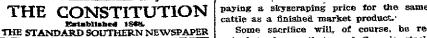
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quired to insure that good Georgia stock shall stay on the farms, instead of being exported. The temptation for immediate profits is an enticing one, especially so to a farmer who may have difficulty in making both ends meet.

But the game is worth the candle. The bankers and the merchants and trade boards generally can help on the practical end of the proposition by co-operating to the end that the farmer's basis for collateral shall be broadened and he shall not be compelléd to thrust cattle on the market upon terms that cannot constitute other than an ultimate loss to himself and to the community.

SMOKING AND WRITING.

Someone has been interviewing French academicians as to the effect of smoking upon literary composition. The results of the census range widely from enthusiastic commendation of the inspiration of "Lady Nicotine" to frank avowals that her devotees know they injure themselves when they indulge.

POSTAGE RATES: United States and Maxico. 10 to 12-page papers, 1c; 12 to 24-page headquark-page papers, 5c. 26 to learned the page papers, 5c. Once upon a time a writer of some expe rience, who also was an inveterate smoker. asked a capable physician if smoking were not a distinct aid to concentration of mental effort.

"Rot!" said the physician with some energy, "Whatever aid you get to composition is that of a purely mechanical na ture. Pull your nose, twist your moustache, roll your ear-lobe, and you will secure enough outside stimulus to aid inspiration.

This may be true, and it may likewise be true that the writer who depends upon smoking to set his thinking machinery in motion is only pampering a habit. But enough men of literary importance have found assistance from tobacco to at least give the habit the sanction of vogue and precedent. It is even recorded that clergy men, hammering away at their prospective sermons at the midnight hour, have found that thought flows more freely when the soothing pipe or cigar is in the hand. Of course, no one would have the temerity to associate a cigarette with a clergyman.

" At the last analysis, it all gets down to a matter of personal idiosyncrasy. With tobacco as with food, what is one man's meat is another's poison. While it is difficult to imagine Shakespeare polishing off a sonnet to the accompaniment of fragrant smoke clouds, it is easy to visualize lesser men coaxing stubborn Parnassus with a lusty, trusty pipe, or coming suddenly out of a tobacco revery to plunge at pencil and paper with a flash of inspiration.

THE GOOD ROADS SMOKER.

The "smoker" held last night by the Automobile Club of Georgia is prophetic of still farther organized effort in behalf of good roads in Georgia.

Representative citizens from all over Georgia were in attendance.

The theme of the addresses was the commercial and economic value of good roads and how co-operation might best fa cilitate the movement.

A significant feature of the meeting was the tentative plan to interest farmers and their societies in organized good roads cru sades.

For every automobilist who benefits from a smooth stretch of highway, twenty or thirty farmers reap dividends the year round.

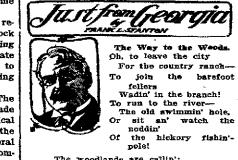
The motive back of the growing demand for good roads is, after all, an economic one

HURTFUL PARTISANSHIP.

The claims of Senator Borah to the effect that we are "in Mexico to stay," and that we are likely to "carry the flag as far south as Panama," are unjustified and full of mischief.

Borah uttered these sentiments in the debate over the resolution to appropriate \$500,000 for the purpose of caring for refurees from Mexico.

His statements are calculated to give aid and conviction to those critics in Latin-America and Europe who have refused to accept the president's disclaimer of any designs on Latin-American territory. Such



The woodlands are callin': "Come—come away;" "Live ris singin': "Live life today! Why toil forever? Leave all the strife; Come where the birds sing-Shake hands with Life!"

So I leave the city, Faring far away Faring far away, To my soul I'm givin' One more holiday. Breath of the flowers Round the country rang Joy of barefoot fellers Wadin' in the branch! ranch

Would Write War Songs.

The Sweet Singer of The Adams Enter-

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"A soldier went unto the war "Thout knowin' what they fit him for; Said he: 'I bearn my country's call. An' I will fight until I fall. Ef I don't git no pay at all."

"He fit an' fought, until one day A bullet which was meant to slay, Come whizzin' through the atmosphere An' took off part of his left sar, For war is cruel as kin be, An' might have took a ear from me."

Briefs From Billville.

Quite a number of married men of this community are going to the war to get bace.

To show the restraint of our people, the Mexican who runs the hot tamale stand has not been molested; but he is giving more for a nickel now. We get a good pension from the Spanish-

American war. Now, if we only can work one out of the Mexican trouble we may end as a retired capitalist.

Of course there are patriots in our midst, but every time there is a call for volun-teers to help till the soil there's an exodus to the tall timber. Hope the government will be more successful with them.

DISTRACTING NOISES.



• • • • • • The Good Times Train.

Waltin' there, in the shine an' rain, For the whistle clear of the Good

An the fields an' the valleys tell us true "Sho's speedn' on o'er the rails to you! Ch, you have not tolled and hoped in vain-Welcome now to the Good Times Train! II.

"She tarried long an' her whistle's late, But she'll land her freight at the Good Tunes Gate, A world of joys so bright an' new That the world if self will envy you. Speedin' on through the shine an' rain,

Speedin on through the shine an rain, Welcome now to the Good Times Train!

The Primrose Path.

The Village Deacon stopped on his way to the postoffice to say to Bert Walker: "In our community, which is like all towns great or small, the primrose path is a broad, smooth, gayly colored thorough-fare that runs right down through the cen-ter of the village. It is familiar to every man, woman and child in town. Those who trip along that primrose path are always in plain sight. They may keep in the shadow of the trees that line the sides of the path and delude themselves with the idea that the througs on the outside can't see them, but they are only fooling themselves." The Village Deacon stopped on his wa

Heard in the Ranks.

When the war-thunders rattle No telling when they'll cease, The boys are off for battle. For sale: One Dove of Peace"

What George Will Do.

George Bailey sets his readers right in the following paragraph: "The bonchead subscriber of Port Arthur wants to know if we expect to indulge a dash across the border. If we get across the border, we expect to omnit the dashes and say it right spank out if there are no ladies or ministers around."



Ponce de Leon was a Spaniard who hung

With the definite announcement of Judge Nat E. Harris, all eyes are now turned on south Georgia in anticipation of the probable action of Judge W. E. Thomas, of Valdosta, who has been prominently men-tioned as a gubernatorial candidate for the past two weeks.

Ponce de Leon was a Spañiard who hung around the court as a boy about 450 years ago, went to war now and then and gradual-ly accumuiated a substantial pull. In those days this was regarded as a greater financial success than running a factory or organizing a trust and Ponce de Leon could probabily have snatched off a dukedom before he died if he had been con-tent to remain around Madrid. But he was adventurous and when Christopher Colombo, a man of not half his education and influ-ence in court, came rolling home from some-where west and got a disgusting amount of notice for having discovered a continent or two. Fonce de Leon determined to get into the discovering game himself. He, there-fore, got busy and with the help of his friends who all recommended him, he got the appointment as governor of New Spain, and sailed for America in 1502. In 1510 he became governor of Porto Rico, and introformal announcement will be forthcoming in a day or two. He has written several friends in Atlanta, practically assuring them that he would run. Little is known of Judge Thomas' inten-tions. When he was in Atlanta last week the stated that he would not jump into the contest without mature deliberation. He stated that he wanted to look over the stated that he manted to look over the stated that he is announcement of Judge Harris will cut in the plans of Judge Thomas remains to be seen. Still another interesting factor is W. H. Burwell, of Hancock, speaker of the house Mr. Burwell has had the matter under con-sideration for some two weeks or more and and saled for America in 1902. In fold as became governor of Porto Rico, and intro-duced the halherd, spear and rapier of progress into the Indians with great vigor. He civilized the enture island so thoroughly that it did not recover from the operation until 1908 until

By the time Ponce de Leon became gov By the time Ponce de Leon became gov-ernor he was a very great mah. But he was not satisfied. The genile Indians could not fight the Spaniards, but they usually got even with them by telling stories about strange rich lands to the west, in which they were as adept as modern land agents. They hinted to de Leon that Somewhere be-yond Cuba there was a land which had a miraculous fountain that conferred eternal youth on all who bathed in it. This greatly excited Fonce de Leon, who knew that when a Spanish courtier became baid-headed and teethiess, he stood no show at all, and he Judge Thomas decline to make the race, it seems assured that Mr. Burwell's announce-ment will be promptly forthcoming. W. J. Hurris, director of the census, will make the race, his friends say, and his formal announcement may come early next week With J. Randolph Anderson and Dr. L. G. Hardman openly running, and Nat E. Harris, W. H. Burwell, Judge W. E. Thomasc and W. J. Harris practically assured, it looks like the field is going to be the largest in the history of Georgia politics.

a Spanish courtier became bald-headed and teethless, he stood no show at all, and he accordingly fitted out an expedition, while the Indians washed their whipped backs and smiled contentedly. Ponce do Leon discovered Florida and wandered all over it. He fought mosquitos, water moccasins, alligators and Indians and bathed religionsly in every pool of water which he found. But every morning he felt two years older and /when he returned to Porto Rico his subjects took one look at his melarins ruined complexion and wept for joy. He soon became an old man and died from a poisoned arrow in Cuba at the age of sixty-one. FULLBRIGHT TO MAKE THE RACE FOR SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE Henry J. Fullbright, of Burke, member of the house and candidate for re-election, was in Atlanta Friday in attendance on the meeting of the Western and Atlantic com-mission. Mr. Fullbright announced that he would make the race for speaker of the house at the next session of the legisla-ture, provided he was returned and things shaped up properly. sixty-one.

sixty-one. Ponce de Leon was unfortunate in dis-covering Florida before the Falm Beach ho-tels and the orange groves were installed and also in hunting for perpetual youth in that region instead of in the complexion parlors of New York.

THE HIPPOPOTAMUS.

communications during the day's work, but here is one that stands out from the rest with a touch of pathos: "Forsyth, Ga., April 23. "Honorable Governor John M. Slaton--Dears Size L write you in record about The HIPPOPOTANUS. The hippopotamus is a large portable obstruction to navigation which flourishes in African rivers and makes them more ex-citing than American streams even when the latter arc complicated with racing motor "Forsyth, Ga., April 22. "Homorable Governor John M. Slaton-Dear Sir: I write you in regard about myneif, to see if you will grant me a pardon or parole on the following conditions: that I enlist in the regular army for four years and go to Mexico and fight or any other country. I have been serving going on three years in the chaingang and my sen-tence was eighteen years for manslaughter. I was connected with the killing of a negro in Spalding county. My confinement has worked a great hardship on my wife and eight children. I know the pay in the army is small, but a little would help them. Hoping you will grant me a parole and give me a chance to help my family, I beg to remain. "Respectfully yours. the latter arc complicated with racing motor boats. The hippopotamus is a big cousin of the hog. He weighs a couple of tons and dis-places about six fect of water. He lives in the muddy African rivers only coming out to wander bilssfully through the rice fields and swamps, feeding as he goes. One na-tive crop hardly makes a full meal for a hip-popotamus—which is one reason why he is not mentioned with affection in African cir-eles.

cles. The bippopotames was designed by nature in a frivolous and playful mood and cer-tainly has much to complain about. He is less ornamental than a gargoyle and is very inconvenient to bimself in many ways. He is fat and round with large short legs, a small tail, a Harveynzed hide and an immense humorous face composed mostly of mouth. FULLBRIGHT TO CHAMPION ANTI-PISTOL TOTING BILL ANTI-PISTOL TOTING BILL Fion. H. J. Fullbright, representative from Burke county, who was in the city yester-day, conferred with William J. Lowenstein, chairman of the public safety committee, in regard to the passage of the bill during the next session of the legislature, regulat-ing the sale of pistols and pistol cartridges. In which We Fullregard to the passage regulation of the legislature, regulating the sale of pistols and pistol cartridges, in which Mr. Fullbright has been consid-

Small tail, a harveyized fide and an indense humorous face composed mostly of mouth. When the hippopotamus opens his huge mouth to its fullest extent he looks like a red plush train shed. Natives who have carelessly paddled their cances into the open mouth of a hippopotamus have found great difficulty in wriggling out from between his large and straggling teeth. The hippo has small red cyes and a big, wrinkled neck. He is not good for much ex-cept to capture and bring to America to be exhibited in the greatest shows on earth. Nothing is more pathetic than to watch a hippopotamus who has been brought up in a mile-wide river, trying to squeeze himself into an 3 by 10 foot tank which is filled with water in the morning from a hose by a tired circus hand.

the problem of harigand, would be solved, Whenever the steamer encountered a sand-bar the hippos could be driven into bath. This would raise the water enough to float the steamer over the bar after which the no-ble beasts could be herded back on board. A few hippos along the Mississippi would save hundreds of millions in rivers and harbor supropriations.

EUGENICS.

cline. That there will be some further re-cession is quite probable. It is important, however, to remember that this condition is practically world-wide —and so are the chief causes of it. The cause that by far overshadows all others is the scarcity of fluid capital—the world is simply hard up for cash. This cause de-veloped out of conditions with which do-mestic politics had absolutely nothing to do, and England, France and Germany are as hard up as ourselves. Brazil, Canada and India are even more affected by the world-wide money punch than the United States. The art of politics consists partly in telling plausible lies. There is always a wordy effort to attribute the business con-dition of the country—whether good or bad —to political causes, though nine times out of ten politics has nothing to do with it either way. This is one of the times when EUGENICS. It takes a brave man to talk about Eu-gences and a still braver one to hsten. Eugenics is the science of producing bet-ter bables. Two different methods are be-ing followed in this country. One crowd brings up children scientifically and the other brings up parents. One crowd takes then according to the best modern knewl-edge. The other crowd takes the prospective parents and puts them through a stock judging class. If they score enough points they are allowed to marry. If not, they are only allowed to live and this is regarded as somewhat of a concession The latter is the real Eugenics system, the former being only the old-fashioned job



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ast two weeks. The Macon Telegraph of Friday motning

is authority for the statement that Judge Harris has definitely decided to make the race and it is generally understood that his formal announcement will be forthcoming in

sideration for some two weeks or more he is said to be "almost persuaded." St

WANTS PARDON SO HE CAN FIGHT;

OFFERS TO GO TO FRONT IN MEXICO

Governor Slaton receives many unique

"Respectfully yours, "T. A. M'CULLOUGH."

ably interested. It was suggested that the public safety

The Business Situation.

(From The Saturday Evening Post.) Business in the United States. on the whole, is not so good as it was early last March. Few shrewd observers at that time expected it would be. Steel mills were then

expected it would be. Steel mills were then running at full capacity—on orders received some months before. They are now running

some months before. They are now funning at not much over half their capacity. Railroads earnings of late have shown some failing qf. Bank elearnings the coun-try over have been less than they were last year. Building operations show a de-cline. That there will be some further re-cession is quite probable.

With J. Randolph Anderson and Dr. L. G.

FOR SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

week

committee engage actively in co-operating with the different members of the general assembly by submitting a copy of the bill, which is considered to be both practicable as well as constitutional, and at the same

Which is constitutional, and at the same time reasonable.
 Mr. Fullbright is one of the strong men in the legislature, and Chairman Lowen-stein feels as though the bill is entrusted in the proper hands.
 COUNTY OFFICERS ARE NAMED IN CAMPBELL COUNTY PRIMARY Fairburn, Ga., April 24.—(Special.)—The Campbell county democratic primary today, with two districts yet to hear from, resulted as follows: J. H. McClure; clerk superior court; G. E. Jenkins, short, tax collector; J. W. Steed, surveyor; Emanuel Hataway, treasurer; J. A. Henderson, coroner.

CANDIDATES AE PLENTIFUL FOR COWETA COUNTY OFFICES

Senoia, Ga., April 24.—(Special.)—The Coweta primary comes off May 2. There are 2.800 registered voters and candidates are plentiful

are pleatiful. The race for the late Senator Bacon's place in the state election will be consid-crably in favor of Governor Slaton. As yet very little interest is manifested in the other state offices, all considering it too early in the game to give it much thought.

DR. HARDMAN LAYING PLANS FOR A STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGN

FOR A STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGN FOR A STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGN Commerce, Ga., April 24.—(Special).—Dr. I. G. Hardman's campaign for governor is taking active and definite form. The tenta-tive plans for an active campaign that will cover every nook and corner of the state are being formulated. A corps of stenogra-phers is at work day and night answering letters and telegrams. He has delivered speeches in several places in the state within the last ten days, but these dates were all made prior to bis formal announcement. With the beginning of next week, he will get into the canvass in earnest. It can be sufely stated that from now until the day of the primary he will meither cat any idle bread, nor allow any grass to grow under his feet. An enthusiastic Hardman club has been organized news with committees covering

organized here, with committees covering the various phases of the work of the cam-paign. Hardman clubs are being organized in all the adjoining counties.

HOLDER AND BELL TO FIGHT IT OUT

FOR CONGRESS IN NINTH DISTRICT Commerce, Ga., April 24.—(Special).—The probabilities are that there will be only two candidates for congress from the nuth congressional district. Hon. Thomas M. Bell, incumbent, will be opposed by Hon. John N. Holder, of Jefferson, ex-speaker of the house of representatives.

N. Holder, of Jefferson, ex-speaker of the house of representatives. Two years ago there were three candi-dates-Bell, Holder and Charters. In that contest, Mr. Bell received 11,000 votes, Holder 9,000 and Charters 5,000. Now that a three-cornered race seems to have been climinated, the friends of the two gentlemen both claim that their man will win. Mr. Holder is a good stump speaker, and the same can be said of Mr. Bell. Both are good mixers. Neither has as yet made for-mal announcement. It is expected that Mr. Holder will announce formally within the next ten days. He is now in direct touch with the voters of all the counties compris-ing the district, and is much encouraged from the reports brought to him through the mails.

PARK MAKING QUIET CANVASS IN HACE FOR STATE TREASURER Jonesboro, Ga., April 24.—(Special.)— Lem M. Park, candidate for state treasurer, was in Jonesboro for a few hours on Thurs-day meeting with old friends and making new ones. Mr. Park, accompanied by Hon. Ben V. Perry, after leaving Jonesboro, made an au-tomobile trip to Fayetteville, Union City, Fairburn and several other towns.

LITTLE FELLOWS. By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

Even the Biggest of men is after all but a Little Fellow. And great and marvelous as is this wonderful Earth, it is but a small one among millions of other worlds. Placed against the greatest, we are all but Little Fellows. But this fact should all the more impress you with the importance of being Somebody, Somebwhere—in Something. For the more you think of your littleness, the surer you are to be little. But the more

the surer you are to be little. But the more the super you are to be little. But the more you realize that the vast greatness of this world is but an agency to make you great, then will you surely become great. Neither your Self Fity nor your Self Con-cet is able to do any good thing for you. Daily, great heights you must climb, though realizing it not, except in consciously uncreasing nower and sure and steady foot-

increasing forwar and sure and steady foot-ing. Working as a Little Fellow. The World sees you as a staking figure, and the big-ness of the big things of the world breathes back of what it is—for you. So, forget that you are a Little Fellow. BE Big!

It has not. Nothing that the Wilson admin-istration has yet dobe has had any marked effect on business, either favorable or un-favorable. In all human probability the business situation would have been precisely what it is if Taft or Roosevelt had been elected in November, 1912.

the former being only the old-fashioned job

with water in the morning from a nose by a tired circus hand. The hippopotamus is another example of a hadly located blessing. In Africa he is useless, but how useful he would be in the Mississippi river! It every Mississippi river steamboat could carry three or four hippos, the problem of navigation would be solved, Whenever the steamer encountered a sand-

appropriations.

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3	tion, "The Wrong Cattle Policy." Taking	ery effort to conciliate Latin-America, and	We hear the war-drums beatin'	meet the latter goes to the mat for the count	
	as its text the high price of meats in Bul-	when the countries comprising that polit-	The trouble to begin.	in the first round. They believe that by al-	×
		ical division are naturally suspicious of the	But the corn waves its banners.	towing only perfect men and women to	NOT GOOD AFTER APRIL 30, 1914.
6 Mar.	loch county, due to the long-continued sale		An' that's the field we'll win!	marry, only perfect bables will arrive there-	S
ĩ	of native beef and breeding cattle, The	United States.		after and that we will in time become a race	The Constitution's \$25,270 Circulation Campaign
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í .	chamber of commerce thus addresses its	Some of the popular novelists are going	"The railroad cut off the left leg of our	ing physical examinations before issuing	
	correspondents:	to the front. Here's hoping they will not be	leading novelist," says The Whitsett Courier.		District No City
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	The editorial in The Constitution this morning entitled "The Wrong Cattle Pollcy" is one of the most serious	And Congress Bailers some that we	munity. Oh, that the railroads would cut	statesman will be given the coarse guffaw	Sucer Harristing
	problems that confronts Georgia today.	And George Bailey says that "Coal	off some more legs of some more writers	when he asks permission to marry and the	
	The sale of breeding cattle in the last	Blaze is the Huerta of South Carolina."	and make 'em rich enough to give their	i woman who catches cold casily in the winter	Good for 10 votes when filled out and sent or brought to The Constitution.
	year to people who carry the cattle beyond the state is alarming. Eventu-		readers a rest!"	and hasn't a single Venus de Milo measure-	Not transferrable after once received.
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	nriced meats. It is not improbable that	He'll go down in short order.	fisherman's Song.	at the age of eighteen. Eugenics, if made mandatory, would pro-	×/
	these purchases are being made by a secret combination which is seeking,	nen go nown in snort order.		duce splendid Americans. Unfortunately if	
r	ultimately, to control the meat supply.		The fish brigade is the one l'il j'ine,	but into effect at the present time about the	
	Please rive this your earnest attention	Cole Blease is ready to rush to Mexico	A shady nook by a stream for mine, For the weather's right an' the 'fishin's fine,		
	and such publicity as it deserves.	and give an exhibition of fighting fire with	An' the big sun says, "Good mornin"!"	to marry would be prize fighters who are	INTERNAL ANTALAN ANTAL Internal antalan
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	to deserve all the publicity and organized	fire.	II.	statesmen, inventors and scholars of the	
			Run, little towhead, dig the balt,	country might work up to the measurements	NOMINATION BLANK
	activity the press and trade boards of the	Huerta is short of aeroplanes, but it's	Don't swing there on the garden gate, For the catfish says: "Is breakfast late?"	some day if they feel deeply enough in love	
	state can command.	all up with him, anyway.	An' I'll feed him fine this mornin'!	with some specimen of perfect health.	
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	preaching that Georgia offers conditions	The Colonel hasn't heard the war news,	Come down there where the waters swish,		Date
	ideal to the creation of a livestock industry	or he wouldn't waste all that ammunition.	For the holiday you will an wish;	(From The London Globe.)	The Constitution-Gentlemen:
	upon a scale almost commensurate with the	on the animals of the jungle.	ITH De hard work for to string the had	In a Russian medical journal, Dr. G.	
		, on the summers of the jungle.	On, they're bitin' fine this morbin'!	Tatevosoff draws attention to the excellent	E 1 nominate
	revenues from cotton.		His Blessings.	service which may be obtained from the or- dinary snuff tobacco as a means for cut-	(State whether Mrs. or Miss.)
	We have stressed the economic folly in-	A call for volunteers will give the pro-	Summing up his blessings a Georgia		E City
	volved in Georgia, which should lead the	gressive party a chance to hold the lime-	philosopher says.	tive case of a patient with some chronic	
	eastern south in beef-raising, sending mil-	light a little longer.	"The Lord has been good to us. He has	chest disease, accompanied by violent cough	Street No
		Mont a stelle tonget.	made us thankful for what we received and	attacks, in whom the latter used to be fol-	District Noas a candidate in The Constitution Circulation Campaign.
	lions annually out of the state for meat		has faithfully kept us out of the hands of	lowed by extremely obsinate hiccough.	🗄 📩 💦 Sign 🖡
	products.	A 14-foot elephant was dug up in Califor-	a receiver "	The common remedies (including co-)	Address
	And here are many counties in Georgia			caine) failing to exercise any controlling in- fluence on the fnost distressing symptom. Dr. Tatevenoff at last decided to give a trial to	This nomination blank will count 5,000 votes if sent to the Campaign
	disposing of their breeding cattle at the first		The Wise One.	Tatevesoff at last decided to give a trial to	This nomination blank will count 3,000 votes a sent to the Campaign T
		G. U. 1.8.	One who has no faith in weather predic-	the said old-fashioned popular means, mak-	WE I THE STREET OF THE SUBSTITUTION. AND AND MANY MANY MANY TERETACH IN
	opportunity, unmindful of the ultimate con-		tions advises:	ing the patient on each occasion thoroughly	will count for votes. The Constitution reserves the right to reject any nomi-
	sequences of such a policy. Of course, the		"Don't ever lose yer reason	shuff into his nose a pinchful of the powder until the appearance of lively sneezing.	🗄 1 mation. The name of the person makin the nomination with not be divinged.
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lenic of Atlanta Visits Hospital and Says Improvements Badly Needed.

at a special meeting of the At-lanta Hotel Men's association, held at the chamber of commerce build-ing, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:'

unanimously adopted:' "Resolved, That the Atlanta Ho-tel Men's association heartily in-dorse the movement looking to the issuance of \$750,000 bonds for the Grady hospital, and the support of this association and its members is hereby pledged to said movement."

Grady hospital, and the support of this sociation and movement.
There was entituated in moments is the cost a sociation of the context department of the social and movement.
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uated. A good many are even married. Women Examine Hospital. A special committee of five looked over the hospital Friday aftennoon It (consisted of Miss Elizabeth Kempton, Miss A. B. Elixins, Miss Elizabeth Hinos, Miss Vee Strickland and Miss Hester Hill. The committee, after nerall, superintendent of the hospital, came out highly indigmant. It was par-thoularly expressed over the nursesy quarters—which actually are one of the most wretched features of the hospital.

the most wretchen learned to the most wretchen to have to live in such places. To hook at their living quarters, you'd think the nurses at the hospital had committed some crime and were being punished for it, instead of being members of the noblest profession woman can enter."

To book at their living quarters, yold think the nurses at the hespital had committed some or line and were being bers of the moblest profession woman can enter." **NEW LOAN ASSOCIATION HAS SOME UNIQUE RULES** A new loan association, to be known as the Co-operative Investment as-being organized by J. A. Patterson and **C L** Roone. **A** unique feature of the company's nents will not be prequired of its patrons. In case of the death of a customer, if it should be found that his fibraneial condition is such that payment of his obligation would leave those dependant upon him in destitute the dependant upon him in destitute the dependant upon him in destitute another feature is the non assess-sickness on the day a bayment is due A depirtment of erdel' adjustments will be a prominent feature of the new **CAMPBELL ON STAND IN HIS OWN BEHALF**. Camila, Ga., April 24-(Special)-

The Constitution believes that there use many people who are upon the ookout for an apportunity and who re_ulert enough to see and grasp it the provide the second grasp it the provide the provi are many people who are upon the lookout for an opportunity and who are plert enough to see and grasp it

why it appears. For this reason, a plan is presented in these columns, which affords just the chance these ambitious people want, and in which the benefit to those

makes it well worth the wante of and one. All you have to do is to gh votes, and votes come free with either old or new subscriptions to The Constitu-tion. You can do this—lt is all gain, no loss. Write to the contest depart-ment of The Constitution and particu-lars will be gladly furnished. Nomination blank can be found on editorial page of this issue. NoW IS THE TWE TO BEGIN. Do not put it off until it is too late. Summary of Prises. 2 Seven-passenger Oakwhat, and in which the descrit to tasks taking part is only limited by their own ability. Appropriating over inventy-five thousand dollars to forward the en-terprise, The Constitution purposes to distribute that amount in valuable prizes and cash through the medium of prizes and cash through the medium of a great circulation campaign. It costs nothing to try for any

ward.

Washington, April 24.-The nomina-tion of Robert H. Terrell, a negro, as municipal judge for the District of Co-lumbia, was confirmed tonight by the senate. The nomination had been held up for two months, being vigorously opposed

by Senators Vardaman. Smith, of South Carolina, and other southerners. To-night senators urging condimistion de-clined to pass Terrell's name on the list of nominations and a vote was forced



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Boston, April 24.—A bill providing for the establishment of a eugenic marriage law in Massachusetts was killed in the house yesterday.

"UNTO GOD"

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"Render Unto Caesar the **Things Which Are Cae**sar's; and Unto God the Things That Are God's'' -Matt. 22:21

"Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's."

Amen.

We have nothing of his.

Nineteen hundred years ago Caesar died: today, only a forgotten grave and a niche of infamy in history are his. Let him have them. Disturb him not. But unto God, our living Lord, render that which is His.

They tried to trap the Carpenter into treasonable talk. With fawning flattery slaves of Rome asked, "Shall we pay tribute to Caesar?"

He replied, "Show me the tribute money.—Whose is the image and superscription?"

"Caesar's," they answered.

Clear. Plain. Caesar's money. Marked with Caesar's face and name. Give it to him, but "Unto God the things that are God's."

What says your dollar? What read we? Not Caesar's name but God's. Our nation story is told in that inscription, "In God we trust."

Christ with His cross has led our fathers forth from the tyranny of kings and Caesars into the liberty of children of God. He has trusted us to rule ourselves. Render unto Him that which is His, our whole hearts. our whole lives.

Let us be faithful to our trust.

Beer barrels, whiskey kegs, wine bottles, brothel owners and money bags can never rule over us. We have no king, but God.

Consider our city, our home, Atlanta.

Georgia's capital.

There our representatives gathered. Led of God, moved by the suffering and sorrow of our brothers and sisters caused by the curse of drink, they enacted laws forbidding the sale of liquor within the state.

And yet, because we have failed to render wholly unto God that which is God's-because we have been faithless to our trust, day by day, in every paper we read of women, men and children sacrificed by those whose god is greed. But the end is near. We are waking.

25.27 Everywhere brothel owners are on the run.

And today in two-thirds of the area of the United States it is a crime to sell liquor. While even now in the Senate of the United States is pending legislation, urged by such bodies as the Pittsburg Board of Trade, designed to effectually drive this traffic, that fattens upon the ruin of people, from the rest of our country.

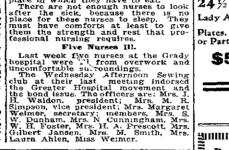
IN SUCH AN HOUR, RENDER UNTO GOD THE THINGS THAT ARE GOD'S.

Ask him who wants your vote, "Do you favor driving liquor from these United States? Will you support the bill now pending in Washington? Are you today united with others in mocking the prohibition law and making money by selling liquor through your club? It matters not that the money made is used in purchasing luxuries for you and your associates, are you thus conniving at breaking our law? And, if you so disregard the sacredness of law, should you be in public life

Is Urged by Mrs. McCarthy

recting the forces of Atlanta's fed-erated women in their work for the bond issue." The humber of women who have made a survey of the hospital since the campaign for the bonds was initi-ated has done much to create public sentiment in favor of the movement. Socing is believing, and the maternal spirit of women has been appealed to, as they inspect the hospital, see the crowded conditions and realize the in-adequate facilities. They see the few nurses there are and the squalid place where they must got their only rest and the dark, badiy ventilated place in which they have to eat. There are not enough nurses to look after the sick, because there is no place for these nurses to sleep. They them the strength and rest that yro-feesional nursing requires. **Five Nurses III**. Last week five nurses at the Grady hospital were '' from overwork and





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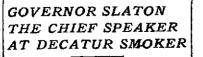
BEFORE TROOPERS

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Governor John M. Slaton was the chief speaker at the second annual smoker of the Decatur Board of Trade Priday night, delivering an address on 'Our State Fhances." The governor stressed the necessity for a better plan of financing the state, declaring that it was getting further and farther be-hind all the time. He also praised the new tax law. Others on the program were W. J Dabney, toastmaster; Mayor F. T. Hopkins, who delivered the address of welcome: Hon. George M. Napier, who introduced Governor Slaton; Ivan E. Allen, who spoke of "The Advertis-ing Value of Stone Mountain to This Section;" L. J. Steele, whose subject was "DeKalb County"s Educational Needs," and Charles J. McKinney, who idd of "Decatur's Reputation in Geor-Ela."

Over 150 were in attendance upon the smoker and much enthusiasm was evidenced during the evening.

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More, people know-None of these evils could exist in city or state without the connivance of members of the Church of God; these will go; for you will obey, not men, but God.

You will heed, not the clamor of politicians and liquor sellers-You will hear the call of conscience.

And you will render unto God the things that are God's.

You will be faithful to your trust.

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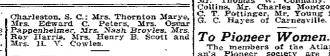


Dr. Bradley's Lecture.

Dr. Drances Stadley will continue, het lecture on the "Adolescent Child" Sunday morning. April 26, at 10.15, at the mothers class of the First Bap-tist Sunday school. Dr. Bradley's lectures are always so helpful and especially so is this one to mothers. All interested are most cordially invited to be present.

For Mrs. Stearns. Mrs. Dudley Cowles entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon at her nome on North avenue in compliment to Mrs. Walter Stearns, the zuest of Mrs. R. C. Congdon. Snowhalls and snap dragons were ef-fectively used in the rooms. Mrs. Cowles wore yellow crepe with touches of black, and Mrs. Stearns wore a gown of changeable taiffeta. The guests included Mrs. Walter Stearns. Mrs. R. C. Congdon, Mrs. Rob-

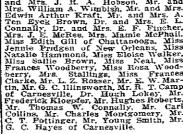
The guests included Mrs. Waiter illustrated by selections on the Stearns, Mrs R. C. Congdon, Mrs. Rob-, was much enjoyed. Among thosy ert A. Smythe, Mrs. F. Q. O'Neill of ent were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee



For Visitors.

For Visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray entertained thirty guests at a dancing party and buffet supper last night at their home on Juniper street in complianent to Mrs. Samuel W. Hassell, of Great Neck, L. J., the guest of Mrs. R. L. Wash-ington, and for Mrs. Alexander Conde Smith of Péttsburg, the guest of Mrs. Ransom Wright.

Mr. Kraft at University Club The "Opera Talk" of Mr. Edwan Ar-thur Kraft, city organist of the Ar-lanta Music Festival association, at the University club Thursday night illustrated by selections on the plano



Spalding, Mr. bson, Mr. and a, Mr. and Mrs. r. and Mrs. A. and Mrs. E. L.

The members of the Atlanta Wo an's Pioneer society are invited attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Logan this afternoon at 4 o'clock the First Methodist church. Mrs. Boynton's Tea.

Mrs. Boynton's Tea. Mrs. Charles H. Boynton entertained at a pretity tea yesterday atternoon at her home on Piedmont avenue for Mrs. N. H. Grady, of Chattanooga, and Mrs. Harry Jones, of New York, the guests of Miss Martha Boynton; Mrs. Woring Carrington, of Charleston, who is visiting Mrs. Gilham Morrow's guest, and Mrs. R. W. Hunt's guest, Mrs. Lord, of Mississiphi Larkspur, tulaps, iris and other spring flowers decorated the apartments. A large silver foring cup filled with phlox. larkspur and pink and white azaleas was the centerpiece of the daintily appointed tea, cuble. Miss Martha Boynton poured tea, and Mississipa Martha Fry Nove guest included bowns Mirof Hy 1986 History class and a faw other firster Memorial Society. The members of the Ladies' Memo-rial association will meet at Oakland cemetery on Saturday morning at 3 belock to make garlands and wreaths for Memorial day. The Daughters of the Confederacy, Children of the Con-lederacy and all interested in this pa-riotic work are invited to assist. MRS. W. L. ELLIS, President. Mrs. Ehney Entertains. Mrs. Edward Ehney will entertain at a luncheon at her home on May 5 in honor of Mrs. Stanley Herbert

few other friends.

Mrs. Porter's Luncheon. Mrs. Porter's Luncheon. Mrs. Henry Porter's luncheon was a beautiful occasion of yesterday given at her home in compliment to Mrs. Waring Carrington, of Charleston, who is the guest of Mrs. Gifham Mor-row for the opera season. Baskets filled with yellow roses, gardenias and purple stock formed an aristocratic centerpiece for the table. The cable shades were yellow silk and silver filigree, and the place cards were painted in yellow flowers. Other details were in yellow. The guests were Mrs. Carrington, Mrs. Bates Block. Mrs. Morrig Bran-don, Mrs. L. Z. Rosser, Mrs. Charles Rice of Chattanogra, Mirs. J. R. Wilk-inson, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. Charles Boyuton and Mrs. Robert Hunt.

FOI MAINS AUGALE LINS. Mr. and Mrs. William Haskell Rhett will entertain at the dinner-dance next Thursday at the Capital City club in compliment to Miss Adgate Ellis and her guest. Miss Henrietta Yerger, of Mississippi.

For Miss Adgate Ellis.

Dinner Party. Mrs. M. P. Cooledge will entertain at dinner Sunday evening at the Geor-gian Terrace for Mr. and Mrs. 'Edwin Peeples.

Mrs. Crass to Entertain. Mrs. L. Tass to Entertaint mrs. L. T. Crass will entertain ten gnests at dinner Sunday ovening at the Georgian Perrace and she will en-tertain at tea Wednesday afternoon at the Driving club, the guests to include a number of out-of-town guests who

a number of out-o are here for opera.

Entertains Golfers.

Piano Recital.

Calendar Tea.

For Mr. Frank Rogers.

ne of the most delightful affairs of week was the calendar tea, Wed-day, given by Mrs. George P. Fre and her committee of the Ponce Leon Avenue Baptist church. The was given at the residence of Mrs. H. Cone. on the Boulevard.

were Miss Mar-

Turner-Allensworth. Judge and Mrs. Paul Turner an-nounce the marinage of their daughter. Ruth. to Mr. Turner Allensworth, of Atlanta, Tuesday, April 21, at 6 o'clock. At home, McDonough, Ga.

Kamper Leaves on Trip To Make Arrangements

For New Pure Food Store

Entertains Golfers. Mr. W. T. Gentry entertained at sup-per Wednesday evening at the Capital City club in compliment to the news-paper men of Atlanta who had taken part in the golf tournament during the last few weeks. A happy incident of the occasion was the presentation of the trophy, a sil-yer oup, to the winner, Mr. Tillou Forbes, of the local staff of The Con-stitution. There were speeches aby many, and all proclaimed Mr. Gentry the Hadicapy' and "Trouble About the Ground" were topics discussion and the maryer golf contest from Matthe were not a dozen or more winners of the golf cup rather than one.

The pupils of Miss Eda Bartholomew will give a plano recital tonight at \$:15 o'clock at the Washington seminary. The public is invited.

C. J. Kamper, of the C. J. Kamper Grocery company, has gone to Cin-cinnati and other northern points on a several days' trip in connection with the fitting and furnishing of the new Kamper Pure Food Department store. Mr. Kamper will be away several days selecting various fixtures and fit-tings that are needed for the new store. The machinery for the new 16-ton ice plant which will be put up in the new store, arrived yesterday and will be installed at once. It is expected that the new store will be ready for opening some time the latter part of June or by the first of July, and when completed, it will be one of the finest grocery stores to be found anywhere in the country. ound anywhere in the country.

DR. YEISLEY PREACHES AT RAILROAD Y. M. C. A

The Railroad Young Men's Christian issociation invites all railroad men and heir friends to hear Rev. C. J. Yeis-ey, pastor of Egleston Memorial Meth-

dist church, at the rooms, 31% West klabama street, Sunday afternoon at 130 o'clock. Mr. Yeisley has only re-sently come to Atlanta, but in this hort while has made a most favorable

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS WILL HOLD SERVICES SUNDAY

The members of Atlanta and Coeur de Lion commanderies, Knights Tem-plars, will be guests at the regular church setvice at the First Universal-ist church. 16 East Harris street, Sun-day morning at 11 o'clock. The occa-sion will be the annual Knights Tem-plars' Easter service The pastor of the church, Rev. Fred A. Line, will address the sir knights on the sub-ject, "Marching With Christ." There will be special music. A cordial invi-tation is extended to the public.

DR. DURHAM TO PREACH AT THE SECOND BAPTIST

A part of the great meeting at St Pault Methodist church will be trans-forted to the Scond Baptist church next Sunday, when Dr. Plato Durham who has been attracting and greatly maying the people of the south side will occupy the pulpit of Dr. John E. White. The two preachers are North Carolinans, who were formerly identi-fied in religious and educational work in that state. An invitation is extend-ed by the Second Baptist church to its services Sunday morning and Sunday

guerita Carter, Mrs. B. Blackburn, Miss Generieve voorhees, Miss Ruth Momilian, Mrs. W. H. Wallace, Miss Ruth Rodgers and Miss Verna Ruth ON TROLLEY CA **ON TROLLEY CARS** FOR GRAND OPERA

Crosses of Honor. Trosses of honor are to be deliv-ered by the Atlanta chapter, Daugh-ters of the Confederacy, on Sunday afternoon, April 26, at 3:30 o'clock, at the state capitol (entrance at the Hun-ter street doors only). Colonel Walter P. Andrews will address the veterans and the crosses will be presented by Mrs. William MeCarthy, president of the chapter. A musical program has the friends are invited to be present. The following order each evening during opera week: Copenhill, Boulevard, West Peach-tree, South Pryor, Capitol avenue, Fielder, son; W. D. Harris, G. M. Hendow, J. G. Hightower, J. J. Jones, M. L. Lemmon, Charles H. Lewis, H. M. L. Lemmon, Charles H. Lewis, H. M. Mconnell, J. W. Suddeth and and Charles Wallace. Mamorial Constant.

f in the following order each evening s during opera week: d Copenhill, Boulevard, West Peach-tree, South Pryor, Capitol avennue, East Hunter, Luckie street, Peachtree street, Whitehall street, Wost Fair, Washington street, Courtland street, Piedmont avenue, Pine'street, Wood-ward avenue, Riverside Car, College Park, Hapeville, Stewart avenue, Sol-diers' home, Buckhead. Forrest avenue and Ponce de Leon cars will be parked on Ivy street, be-tween Edgewood and Auburn avenues, and will go out Ivy street to Peach-tree and regular routes. Imman Park and main Decatur cars will be parked on Piedmont avenue at the corner of Gimer street, and will go

Area School at Area 2. Dublin, Ga., April 24.--(Special.)---A \$6,000 two-story brick school building is to be dedicated at Rentz, this county, on Sunday next with appro-priate exercises, and use of the build-ing will commence at once. It is of brick, two-story, four class rooms or the first floor, and a large auditorlar in the second story. It is equipped with the most improved school furniin the second story. It is equippe with the most improved school furn fill be parked on Riedmont avenue at ne corner of Gilmer street, and will go

out Piedmont avenue to Edgewood and thence on regular noute. The East Lake car will be held at the corner of Hunter and Washington streets for its passengers. The Stone Mountain car will await its passengers on Central avenue, be-tween Alabama and Hunter streets. The following grand opera stars fave reservations at the Holed Anisery Mmes. Rita Fornia, Paola Annanian Enors Sparkes, Maria Duchene, Wart Reiss, Francesce Kome, Guilo Setti, Vincenzo Heschiglian, Robert Leon-hardt, Guilo Rosi, Basil Ruysdael, Ma-rie Machese, Gino Nastrucci, H. Mor-ganstein and Italo Cristall. power, small size, neat but not expensively mounted. They will add much to your pleasure during

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FOI MIL. FIANK KOGERS. The Atlanta alumn of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity ill entertain Mr Frauk Regers, of New Fork city, at dumer at the Ansley hotel Saturday evening at 6 o'clock with a box party evening at 6 o'clock with a box party wreing at 6 o'clock with a box party mr. Regers is editor of The Hahn-bow Magazine, which is the official or-gan of the Delta Tau Delta fraterni-ty, and he is touring the United States, visiting both the active and alumni chapters of the fraternity mentioned. He will leave for Athens Sunday morn-105. Ing. All Deltas are cordially invited to attend the dinner given in honor of Mr Rogers.

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TO HONOR THEIR DEAD

The Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will hold their memorial setv-ice Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the West End Baptist church. Dr. John F. Purser, pastor of the church, will deliver a special sermon in honor of the occasion. Special mu-sist for the day will be enjoyed. Dur-ing the past year nine members of the order have died.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alexander an-nounce the birth of a daughter. Miss Adgate Ellis returned yester-day from a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Lipscomb, in Athens. Miss Hen-

AN APPEAL

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Mrs. Edward W. McCerrin has re-turned from Tate Spring. Mrs. Thomas Hunman will return to-day from Pelbam. Dr. and Mrs. Price Murray left yes-terday for Tate Spring. Mrs. Harvey Anderson has returned from New York. from New York. Mrs. Albert Collier'has returned from St. Louis, where she was called on account of the serious illness of her boother, Mr. Grant, who is now conva-

lescing. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blatchford, of Chicago, who have spent the winter at the Georgian Terrace, will leave soon for Colorado Springs. Mrs. Gardner Kellogg, of Milwaukee the guest of Mrs. H. F. West, will leave for home today.

Mrs. Edward Durant is visiting in Alabama.

rietta Yerger, of Mississippi, will ar-rive Thursday of opera week to visit Miss Ellis.

Mrs. Isaac Boyd, of Naghville, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gilbert for the opera.

Miss Charlotte Grant, faughter of Dr. Scharlotte Grant, is visiting her fa-ther and will primain in Alabits during the stand opera and Scharles during tion, Mass Grant is a station of No-breaka University, Lincoln, Neb., and a very accomplished singer. She will sing at the veterans memorial serv-ices to be held at the state capitol Sunday afternoon. Alabama. Mrs. Franklin M. Mikel is spending six weeks in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harper will spend the first weck of May at Tate Spring.

Spring. Mr. Willingham Tift, of Tifton, will spend opera weck in the city.

Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, who has been ill for several weeks at St. Joseph's, is convaiescing. The weedding, of Miss Margaret Be-dell and Mr. Leland Beattey Mowry, of Lawrence, Mass., will take place this evening at the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jamcs W. Bedell, in Druid Hills. TO FAIR WEATHER

Druid Hills. Dr. and Mrs. Reynold Kirby Smith, of Sewanee, Ton., announce the birth of a son, John Selden Kirby-Smith, born March 31. He'is the grandson of the late General Kirby-Smith, of confederato fame, and of the late Judge Henry B. Tompking, of Atlanta.

Mr. Frank Fragle, of Greenville, S. C., is at the Ansley. S. C. is at the Ansiey. Mrs. John K. Griffin and Miss Irene Griffin, of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bedell for the Bedell-Mowry wedding tonight. Miss Irene Whisnaut, of Charlotte, N. C. will arrive Sunday to be the guest of Mrs. Leon Greer, of Inman Park, during opera week.

HOLDS BANQUET TONIGHT

Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., will re turn home Sunday. Mr. Ashby Hill is here for the opera.

*** Mr. D R. Wilder will roturn Tues-day from White Springs, Fla.

Mr and Mrs Marlon R. Malos an-nounce the birth of a son, April 23, at 156 Capitol avenue

Mrs. George Forrester entertains at a children's party this afternoon at her home on Peachtree street for her little son, George.

Among the valors who will be here for the wedding of Mass Myrtle Brown and Mr Frank Feagle, of Greenvillo, S. C, and who will remain for the

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AND MUCH WARMER Following is the Atlanta weather precast for Saturday: The western storm has advanced so

opera. Feagle

The western storm has advanced so far to the north that the conditions are now not so favorable for rain at Atlanta. Although it will be more or less cloudy, sometimes threatening, there will probably be no rain. The winds will be light southerly and the weather will become much warmer, the midday temperature running up to 32 degrees or 83 degrees. Up to date the temperature for April. at Atlanta, has averaged 3 degrees daily below the normal; and the raintall shows a slight excess of 0.17 inoh.

opera, will be Mr. and Mrs. George Feagle of Valdosta, Mr. Joseph Fea-gle and Mr. Billy Johnson of Green-ville, S. C.; Mrs. George W. Summers and little daughter. Alloe Fope, of Au-zusta, and Miss Katrine Summers of Barnesville.

Barnesville. Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Mowry, of Lawrence, Massa, arc at the Georgian Terrace for the Eedell-Mowry wed-dang, which takes place tonight. Mrs. Hennet Marrell, of Augusta and

Mrs. Ernest Merrell, of Augusta. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel, of Mem-phis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bedell in Druid Hills.

Mrs. Robert Warren, of Albany, will be the guest of Mrs. Alice Muse Thom-as for opera week. Mrs. Peyton Wade, of Elberton, will be the guest of Mrs. Nellie Peters Black for the opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Harper, of New Orleans, announce the birth of a son, who has been named Howard Hamilton Tebault Harper. Mrs. Har-per, was Miss Corinne Tebault.

CONDITIONS POINT

LAW SCHOOL SOCIETY

The Kilpatrick Literary and Debat-ing Society of the Adlanta Law school will hold its annual banquet Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Kim-ball house. William F. Slaton, Jr., will act as toastmaster for the occa-sion and the following members are on the program of addresses: Franklin S. Chalmers, "The Literary Society;" J. Walter LeCraw, "Lawyers and the Press," A. A. Baumslark, "So-cualism," R. C. Therrell, "Wine, Wom-an and Song," Allen G. Loebr, "At the Bar," J. S. Highsmith, "Good Fel-lowship," Samuel E. Johnstone, "The Senior and Junior Classes," and B. B. Patterson, "What the Literary Society Is to the Law School."

ROUSING RALLY HELD FOR CAPTAIN MAYO

An enthusiastic meeting of the sup-priers of Police Captain W. W. Mayo, undidate for sheriff, was held last ight at 26 Stovall street, Faith's costor.

night at 28 Stovall street, Faith's Crossing. Bpacches were delivered by Captain Mayo, Colonal G. H. Cornwell, J. W. Whittakee, Judge O. E. Langford and Ray Dorsey. Captain Mayo podnted institution of the office of the ord, while on the other hand of the ord, while on the other hand, of the ord, while on the other hand, of the ord, and speakers attacked candidates who are opposing the police official. More than 200 persons were present. Round after round of applause greet-ed Captain Mayo. Each of the speak ers expessed great confidence in vic-tory at the coming cleation.

PREMIER HEADQUARTERS **MECCA FOR MOTOR MEN**

MECCA FOR MOTOR MEN Hundreds of Atlanta's automobile owners and lovers visited the Premiar headquarters, at 550 Peachtree street, Friday to get the first glimpse of the hew Premier-Weidely motor car, which was placed on exhibition in particular for the Premier dealers of the southern states, who are in con-vention, and in general for the public. The principal feature of the new sar is the Weidely motor, which Goes away with about 150 parts of the motor used in the past, and while is said to be capable of development of nuch more power that, the old motor. The exhibition is in charge of J. E. Levi, southern district manager of the Premier company. The motor will be on exhibit today also. There are about forty or fifty deal-ers from all parts of the south as-sembled in the city. H. O. Smith, president of the Premier Motor Manu-facturing company, of Indianapolis, is also here for the meeting, and will speak at a banquet which will be dealers at the Ansley hotel Saturday night.

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Damaged Goods Teaches Lesson EDUCATORS DISCUSS SCHOOL BOOK SYSTEM

Probable That Wardlaw Will Be New President of Association.

Macon, G2. April 24.--(Special.)--The discussion of the schoolbook question occupied the greater portion of the time of the Georgia Educational asso-lation today, C. R. McCrory, father of the plan to have the state publish its with textbooks for the schools, arguing in favor of the plan, while two of the past known county school superjuiten-

In tayor of the plan, while two of the best known county school superinten-dents in the state, Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta, and Otis Ashmore, of Savan-nah, opposed it. Mr. McCrory charged that a "trust" controls the schoolbook supply and ha called on the people of Georgia to shake off the shackles of the "school-book crowd."

called on the people of Georgia to shake off the shackles of the "school-book crowd." "Georgia." he said, "is a juicy lemon for the schoolbook publishers." He said that the state of Georgia could publish its own books at a cost of 4 cents, where it now pays 16 cents. His plan is to have the state do the printing and select the books from those submitted by Georgia authorities. Otis Ashmore, in taking issue with Mr. McCrory, said he considered the educational value of the books more important than the cost. "To buy the plates would cost \$125,-000 and to set up a printing office would cost \$200,000 more," said Mr. Ashmore. "Why not let the regular book publishers bear this expense and let us select our textbooks from the world-at-large, so that we will be sure lu get the heet"

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world-at-large, so that we will be sure to get the best" **Hesolutions Submitted.** Mr. Ashmore submitted a resolution placing the association on record us opposed to the McCrory system and dangerous experiment to the state. The resolution further requests the legisla-ture not to adopt measures that may seriously involve the state in the doubt-ful enterprise of editing and publish-ing textbooks for the public schools. Another resolution was introduced by J. C. Harris, of Rome, which allows the matter to rest just as at present, but urging the association to bear in mind the future, "when all textbooks will be furnished free by the state to every child attending the schools of Georgia." Both resolutions will be reported on tomorrow morning.

Both resolutions will be reported on tomorrow morning. The convention will close tomorrow at noon, following: the consideration of the report of the resolutions com-mittee and the election of officiers. It is probable that Professor J. C. Ward-law, of the State Normal college at Athens, will be elected president, suc-cceding T. G. Polhill, of LaGrange, and the indications are that Macon will be made the permanent headquarters of the association. A movement will be started tomor-row to have a state school for the dear other of education, ap / Dr. J. H. Phillips, of Birmingham wore the spatial for the resolution of the school for the dear of the school of the dear of the school for the dear of the school of the dear of the school for the dear of the school of the dear of the school for the dear of the school of the dear of the dear of the school of the dear of the school for the dear of the school of the dear of the school for the dear of the school of the dear of the school for the dear of the school of the dear of the school for the dear of the school of the dear of the school for the school for the dear of the school for the dear of the school for the dear of the school for the school for the school for the school for the dear of the school for the school for the dear of the school for the d

Alssioner or war Phillips, of Birmingham peakers. Thus afternoon the de acssed a playground festin an "at home" at Mercer un jursity and a picnic-supper at Wesley A college.

BIBLE PLAY TO OPEN AT ATLANTA ON SUNDAY

The much-tabled-of photo-drama of "Creation" is to be given to the At-lanta public at the Atlanta theater, beginning Sunday atternoon at 3 o'clock and continuing twice daily at 3 and 8 p. m. until May 24. The pro-duction is being financed by the inter-national Bible Students' association. It is composed of more than 500 the recop-ticen slides and twelve reels. " films, consumin" nearly eight hours in the productic... It is shown in four parts of about two hours each, and is said to be educational, historical and bibli-cal. There is no admission charge.

SAVES HER BABY BY HURLING IT 25 FEET

Warren, Fa., April 24.—Mrs. W. O. Kney saved her infant from possible death or injury by a runaway team today, by tossing it from the side-walk, where she stood, to a lawn twenty-five feet away. She recovered it after narrowly escaping being run over

over. Mrs. Anna Wickstrom, aged 56, who was talking to Mrs. Kney, was caught by the flying wreckage and dragged some distance, receiving fatal injuries.

EXCITED BY A RUNAWAY SHE FORGOT HER \$200

Wolford, N. D., April 24 .--- When Mrs. Knowlton was thrown from a car iage in a runaway she became so ex cited that she forgot all about her handbag, containing \$200, and it was not till two days later, when A. J. Lowe, of this city, returned the bag to her, that she was aware of her loss.

MEASURES TO DETECT

By Sidney Ormond. A rather small, but discriminating audience placed its enthusiastic stamp of approval on "Damaged Goods," the celebrated play by Brieux, at the Atlanta theater last night. It was an audience composed of persons who, for the most part, had either read the play or were acquainted with the theme through criticisms of it. They knew just what they were to expect and they did not attend last night's performance under any misconception of the meaning of the term "damaged goods.".

At the outset, for the benefit of those who have not seen "Damaged Goods," but who intend to see it, let It be known that it is not an immoral play, not a play with a single sug-

It be known that it is not an immoral play, not a play with a single sug-gestive line or salacious allusion. If you go to see "Damaged Goods" with any such idea in mind, you will be disappointed. On the other hand, if you are suf-ficiently interested in the subject of communicable disease to listen to a free and frank exposition of its evils; if you are not one of the many who hids their heads ostrich-like in the effort to dodre disagreeable facts, you will find "Damaged Goods" a play of absorbing interest. If, perchance, you are ignorant of the horrors of the disease of which the play treats, you will receive a lesson more valuable than any amount of reading. Just what proportion of last night's audience was ignorant of the nature of syphilis and the human misery it entails from generation to generation, it would be difficult to say. Certain it is, however, that the play carried the audience along with breathless in-terest—an interest which was not morbid or unhealty..

In the lobbles, between acts, where men about town gathered to smoke

In a Dramatic Fashion

and talk, there was a noticeable lack of flippancy. Men, knowing the risks they had run in their own lives—and according to Brieux, there are but four men in a thousand who have not run this risk—talked soberly. The lesson of the play had been driven home with sledge-hammer blows. Men and women had been driven home with sledge-hammer blows. Men and women had been driven home with sledge-hammer blows. Men and women had been driven home with sledge-hammer blows. Men and women had been driven home with sledge-hammer blows. The face with the Awful Thing which all know about, but refuse to discuss. The moral of the play is simply this las any right to refer to syphilis as a "shameful" disease; that he is no better than the man who has been so unfortunate as to contract it.

The shametan tustense, that us to be set better than the man who has been so unfortunate as to contract it. The story deals with a young man who has contracted the disease in spite of the fact that he had led a clean life, as the lives of men go. Despite the warming of his physician he marries six months afterward and his child is infected with the disease. His father-in-law af first thinks of killing him; then of securing a divorce for his daughter.' But the physician points out to him the disgrace of such pro-ceedings. He shows him by his own admission that he himself is really to blame for allowing his daughter to wed a man without inquiry into his kealth. He forces from the ourraged father the

forces from the outraged father the that he is not guiltless of illici

fact that he is not guilless of illicit love. In the third act, by the introduction of a pitiful creature in the advanced stages of the disease, and a painted street walker, the physician further illustrates the beginning and the end of the disease-mot the end, either, but one of its many horrible phases. The play is admirably acted. Mr. Howard Hall, as the Doctor, was par-mond Bond, as the young husband, was exceptionally good. There will be a matine this after-moon and the concluding performance tonight.

Revival at Cedartown.

Cedartown. Ga., April 24.—(Special Rev. A. M. Pierce, of the First Meth odist church, is conducting a series of services this week at his church.

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DON'T KIDNAP CHILDREN, COURT ORDERS FATHER Judge George L. Bell issued an or-der yesterday instructing James E. Exans not to kidnap his children, when Exans' wife, Mrs. Estelle Gienn Evans, appeared in court aud accused the hus-band of threatening to go even so far as committing murder in order to gain possession of them. Mrs. Evans Insti-tuted a plea for possession of the chil-dren and for alimony.

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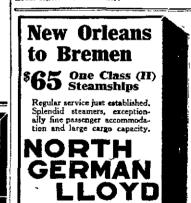
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INCOME TAX DODGERS

Washington, April 24 -- Measures to

W. & A. COMMISSION FAILS OF A QUORUM

Owing to the fact that no quorum was present the members of the W. & A. commission transacted no business at their meeting at the capitol Fra-day. Those prescon were Gunby Jordan. of Romer Henry J. Full-bight, and Bubke: A. B. Green, of Houston, and Senator M. C. Tarver, of the forty-third district.

SUNDAY MOTOR RACING BARRED BY THE CHIEF

When Noon Hudson, a local motor racing promoter, requested permission of Chief Bavers Friday morning to hold dway on Sunday week, the local of police replied that as far as he was concerned it would be "impossible." Chief Hearcrs, however, suggested that he might take the matter up with the mayor and general council. uggested up with

I. W. W. MOB ATTACKS SALVATION ARMY BAND

Seattle, Wash., April 24.—Several In-dustrial Workers of the World street speakers and their followers, object-ing to the noise made by a Salvation Army band, which was playing in the street last might, attacked the Salva-tionists, who retreated to their bar-racks, where police reserves were sum-moned to protect the religious work-ers, many of whom were women. Detectives near the scene, when the trouble started, held the attacking party at bay with drawn revolvers un-th the reserves arrived from police headquarters. During the retreat of the Salvation Army many stones and clubs were hurled, but no one was ge-riously hurt. he Salvation lubs were h iously hurt

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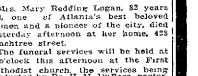
WOMEN FILE SUITS

Made in Suits.

Ga., April 24 .--- (Special.) Rome. sational allegations are contained suits filed in Floyd superior court Mrs. Lula Curry Porter State Mutual Life Insur apany and D. W. Curry, and of Greenville, S. C., by Mrs

Texas Co. v. Western Electric Tenth and Boulevard.

DIED FRIDAY AFTERNOON



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expressed the hope that the

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Shriners Have Ball To Help Raise Funds

Some three hundred guests were present last night at the ball given by the Shfiners' patrol at Taft hall to listening to an entertaining by Professor Arthur D. Call notet on Friday after-

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Governor.

ugusta, Ga., April 24.---(Special opening his campaign for the United tes senate at the opera house here

CHI PHI MEDICAL FRAT **BANQUETS AT WINECOFF**

The eighty-six members of the Sigma chapter but Chi medical frateroity of the Atlanta Medical college held their much banquet last night at the Wine-coff held

chapter Phi Chi medical fraternity of the Atlanta Medical college heid their ninth banquet last night at the Wine-coff hotel. Toasts were responded to by J. Q. Fol-mar, Dr. A. B. Ellon, Dr. W. F. Weet Woreland, Dr. C. E. Threah, Dr. J. Y. Strickler, Dr. L. Threah, Dr. J. Y. Strickler, Dr. L. Threah, Dr. J. Y. Frenzuson, A. B. Schwarz, Dr. C. E. Bon-ton, Persuson Acted as toastmaster. Dr. W. F. Westmoreland, president of the faculty, in speaking of the Atlanta dedical college, said that the school was founded on the requirements that however wealthy it became in profits. the entirety of it must be used in teaching medicine. "This is the only medical college in America." said he "that without J hig endowment has been able to equip its various departments without J hig endownent has been able to equip had its which they themselves did not uccerry requirement within six months' time.

BLOOMER GIRLS PLAY ATLANTA FEDS TODAY

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mobile club covers the ontire state-listened to addresses from George D McCutcheon president of the club. W T Winn, county commissioner and Chailes L Davis **Chailes L Davis Chailes L Davis Chailes L Davis Chailes A secessity.** If McCutcheon called attention to the necessity of a state automobile club footh as a protection to the automobile bowner and an instrument with which to secure needed improvements "The membership of this club," he stad, "is growing rapidly There are takes his car outside the town where takes his car outside the town where takes his car outside the town where the bought it As a matter of fact, we ought to entoil them all. Every automobilist is interested in prevent-ing the passage of unjust laws The Automobile Club of Georgia stands for that We believe in good roads, and we think Georgia ought to have them to the automobilist, good roads mean to the automobilist as mean to the automobile club of reservent and the proceeds that there eropped up the slogan of the to select a statewide commit-to the automobilist as the state of the town where that the passage of unjust laws The Automobile Club of Georgia stands for that the automobilist, good roads mean to the automobilist, good roads mean

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Due Sunday. Geraldine Farrar and Caruso both of whom sing Monday night, will be the advance guard this year of the Metropolitan song birds They will ar-tive at 5 oclock Saturday afternoon at the Terminal station over the Southern at the Terminal station over the Southern fay afternoon at the same hour, a fay afternoon at the same hour, the ay afternoon at the Same hour, a fay afternoon at the Metropol-tion of the singers and the conduc-tors, will come in over the Southern a raiway Monday morning. April 27, at about 7 o clock Mme Gadski and messrs Amato Toscanini and Wither-spoon probably will come on another trash Monday Messrs Amato Toscanini and Wither-spoon probably will come on another trash Monday field. Leonhardt, Rothier, Reas, Ross, the orchestra, ballet business force and great part of the stage settings and scenery The two big special trains which ar-rive Monday morning. Will also the orchestra, ballet business force and great part of the stage settings and scenery The two big special trains which ar-rive Monday and Bada, Mme Ober, Station art of the stage settings and scenery The two big special trains which ar-rive Monday and the stage settings and scenery The two big special trains which ar-rive Monday art of the stage settings and scenery the orchestra, ballet business force and a great part of the stage settings and scenery The two big special trains will also bring the orchestra, ballet business force and a great part of the stage settings and scenery The two big special trains with ar-rive Monday art of the stage settings and scenery The two alto business force and a great part of the stage settings and scenery The two altose two piaces up to 5 o'clock saturday afternoon, at which

hour the downtown sale will be per-manently closed on Monday morning the sale will reopen at the Anditorium box office at 9 octock, and tickets will be procurable only at the box office from then on through opera week All persons who have made reservations and have not vet takon up their tickets will have to do so by noon this Sat-turday, and in the event of their failure. While the Music Festival association is not yet ready to give out definite of this same time last year, and indi-cations are that there are good pros-pects for breaking all the records of past years.

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Bitten by a rabid dog, Mrs H. H. McCowan, who lives on Marletta road, saved her two children yesterday morning by bundling them into her arms and carrying them away from the house in which the dog had run Both Mrs McCowan and her husband were bitten Mr McCowan is an offi-cial of the Electric Construction com-many. The animals head was cut off

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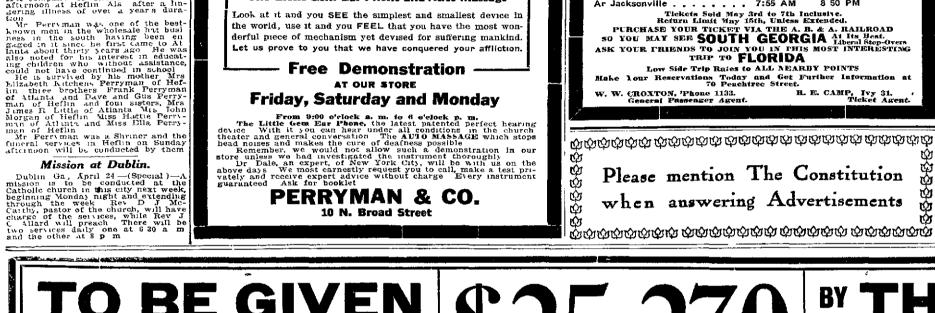
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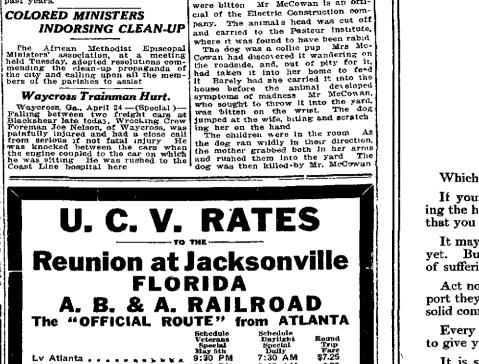
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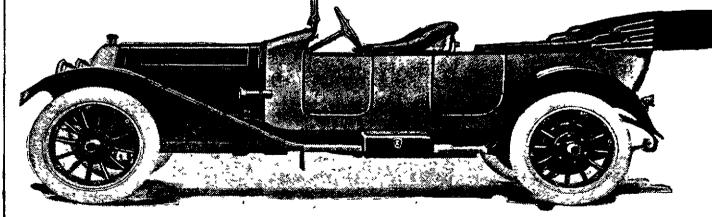
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state of Georgia or contiguous territory desiring to enter can do so through the name of his wife, mother, sister, cousin, lady friend, etc. The statement made repeatedly by The Constitution that this contest is open to every woman in its territory does not mean that both men and boys cannot participate in the contest through some lady relative or friend. With this proviso everybody is invited to enter this campaign.

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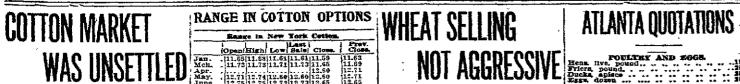
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Opened Steady at Unchanged Prices, But Closed Barely Steady-May Easy. Loss Was Small.

New York. April 24.—The cotton market was more or less irregular and imsettled during the day's trading, with the close barely steady, net uni-changed to il points lower. May was relatively easy under scattering lidul-dation and showed the maximum loss, although maintaining a premuum of about 3 points over July at the close. The market opened steady at un-changed prices to an advance of 2 points in sympathy with steady cables, and showed considerable strength during the early trading. Firmness in New Orleans was a factor on the advance, while builts senti-ment was also encouraged by prospects for favorable week-end statistics. Active months sold about 3 to 8 points net higher on the advance, built the relatively easy ruling of May checked fresh buying to some extinn end the demand became less active after the close of Liverpool. As the market hesitated the tend-ency to realize profits on long cotton for over the week-end was more in evidence, and some selling may also have been inspired by bearnsh crop advices from traveling expert in the southwest and rather more favorable getailed weather reports than antic-gated in view of recent official for-casts.

in view or recent others info-sweek-end figures indicated ful-sharp a falling off in the visible y of American as expected, it to more than temporarily neck ecline, and closing prices was the ecline, and closing prices was the will reference to the near month ion. Liverpool was credited with is poth ways here of the recent by both ways new of the recent buyers of May and July were s on the atternon decline.

COTTON MARKETS.

Atlanta-Steady; middling, 13% Athens-Steady; middling, 13% Macon-Steady, middling, 13%

Port Movement. Orleans-Midding, 13%; receipts, exports, 11,290; salos, 2,502; stock.

3; exports, 11,200, and 401 alvaston-Middling, 131-16; receipte, 5; exports, 10,358; sales, 3,777; atock. 2467; exports, 10,368; SELES, J. 1006; ex-228,146, Mobile--Midding, 12%; receipts, 1,006; ex-Mobile--Midding, 12%; receipts, 1,006; ex-Mobile---Midding, 12%; receipts, 1,006; ex-Mobile---Midding, 12%; receipts, 1,006; ex-Mobile---Midding, 12%; receipts, 1,006; ex-Mobile---Midding, 12%; receipts, 1,006; receipts, 1,006; ex-Mobile---Midding, 12%; receipts, 1,006; rec bile-Midding, 13%; receipts, 1006; ex-, noncy maises, none; stock, 13,398, 1,789, ransh-Middling, 13%; receipts, 1,789, rts, 731; mines, 125; stock, 70,630, 179; rts, 96; males, none, stock, 70,657, 179; rts, 96; males, none, stock, 13,097, rts, and males, none, receipts, 365; ex-rol, 100, Males, 1283; stock, 34,986, rthnore-Middling, 13%; receipts, 365; rthnore-Middling, 13%; receipts, 775; rta and sales, none; stock, 14,078, 4,881, indefine, Middling, 13.50; rtock, none; stor-Middling, 13.50; rtock, none; stor-Middling, 13.50; rtock, none; 100, sales, none; stock, 11,078, 4,881, ray York-Middling, 13.50; rtock, none; rts, 984, sales, none; stock, 124,831, rts, 984, sales, none; stock, 124,831, rts, 984, sales, none; stock, 124,831, rts, 984, sales, none; stock, 14,831, rts, 984, sales, none; stock, rts, 14,831, rts, 984, rts, 14,831, rts, 984, rts, 14,831, rts, 984, rts, 14,931, rt

Today-Receipts, 15,036, exports stock. 679,140. for Week-Receipts, 34,923, exports

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Interior Movement. -Biddling, 12%, receipts, 1,821 4,056, sales, hone; stock, 103.

Simphis - Middling, 13%, receipts, 908; ippnbin, 3,878, sales, 1,200; stock, 89,771, Augusta-Middling, 13%, receipts, 138; ippnents, 439, sales, 181, stock, 41,112, 87, Louis-Middling, 13%, receipts, 1,914; iports, 2442; stock, 3647, ahpments, 430; Cincupati-Receipts, 647; ahpments, 430;

New Orleans Cotton.

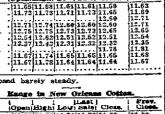
Orieans, April 24.-Cotton mov-sty today, at the highest standing boints over yesterday's close and 3 is under at the lowest. The close w today, at the highest standing : ints every settrative close word 3 to under at the lowest. The close wor up to 7 points down, compared be last prices of yestorday. To displayed the process of the was not of a buil movement in that op-so of a buil movement in that op-

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Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton Statistics. Weekly cotton st Liverpool, April 24.tal forwarded to milia, \$3,000 bales, h American 59,000. nich American 59,000. Stock, 1,202,000, American 957,000. Imports, 89,000, American 57,000. Exports, 11,000.

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n. While weather conditions were betters in expected, they were not favorable ugh to dause pronounced seling. Cables re builtsh and the were and statistics re favorable, especially the into-sight



Bradstreet's Report. York, April 24.—Bradatreet's tomor-l say: "Aside from an improvement on retail trade weath northwest and sat, the result of warmor, more like weather and faithfring early opports trade and faithfring early opports trade and gardieutar genera-ok. the quiet or irregular conditions railing have been rather accentu-he uncertainty even as to the out-war or peece and adde from a parently temporary filling given by prices and some bear drives rices of securities, the situation, peaking, shows low new develop-

Showers in the West a Benefit, However-Corn Went Lower on Eastern Cash Demands.

Chicago, April 24.-Wheat prices turned downward today on account of farity general rains supplementing the much needed moisture received during the previous twenty-four bours. Sellall aggressive,

ing, however, was not at all aggressive, and the market closed steady at 1-8 to 1-4 net decline. Other leading sta-ples, too, all showed a setback-corn 3-8@1-2 to 5-8@3-4, outs a shade to 1-4 and provisions 5 to 20. It was not overlooked by wheat speculators that the showers were of benefit not only to the growing win-ter crop in Kanasa and Nebhaska, but were also of value in the Dakotas and Minnesola, where the spring seedings will thus be given a good start. The resulted immediately in extensive sales of cash wheat to come here from Kan-sas City. Besides, good authorities were quoted as declaring that aban-doned acreage would now be very smail, and that the government May report must necessarily put the crop condition percentage at unusually high figures.

report must necessarily put the crop condition percentage at unusually high figures. Considerable interest was taken in a report that consignments of No. 2 red beneficial to the second second second baltimore, not the second second second quotations at Toledo. Miliser explain-ed that Baltimore may be a greatly important point soon for army and nevy supplies. Numerous resting or-ders here today to buy at a dechne were based on the chances of buildsh possibilities growing out of the war. Corn wont lower in consequence of a falling off in each demand, both east and west. There were reports that southwest was selling May corn here and that offerings from Iowa were be-coming quilt free. It was also said that Illinois dealers had evined more willingeness to contract corn for ship-34% 52%

contract corn for ment to Chicago. Plentitul moisture, helpful to growth, tended to ease down oats. Further-more, shipping demand was slow. In the provision pit, the offerings from packers and other longs were too heavy to be readily absorbed. Higher prices for hogs failed to act as an offset.

3 314 514 512 Chicago Quotations, sing was the range market yesterday: The follow he Chicago Articles. Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

May . . . 11.92 10.92 July . . . 11.12 11.12 11.04 11.19 11.15 Sept. . . . 11.25 11.25 11.17 11.20 11.27 Beccipts in Chicago.

Today. 59 8,000 Primary Movement. Receipts 325,000, against 528,00 Shipments 323,009, against 1,158,

ecelpts 267,000, against 310,000 Shipments 1,403,000, against 377,

Grain. 50. April 24.—Cash grain: What, ed 95. No. 2 hard 934; No. 2 north-9693; No. 2 spring 944; fr9552. No. 2, 66@87, No. 2 yeinew 672. no No. 2 quotations; standard 383

No. 2, 61. 19, 49@66. rief, 49@66. Aothy, 52.75@4.75. Ver, 58.90@12.69. Louth, April 24.—Cash Wheat. No. 2 143. (935 %, No. 2 hard 51%@54%. No. 7 and 2.3 % of % No. 2 hold 10%. Deas City, April 24.—Whot, No. 2 56@90, No. 2 red 93@950. re, No. 2 mixed 63% @63%, No. 2 9 70% @71%.

203 @713. No. 3 white 393 @40, No. 2 mix York, April 24-Call money 1%@1%. Ruling rate, 1%; closing

Coffee.

t to a net loss c middle of the ruidition. The er, on continued with the close 2 points higher. 136,750.

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. 7, 8%; Santos No. 4 dova 12%@16%, nomi lower. Hamburg un

lower. Hamours Rio unchanged. I Jundichy 8,000. reported fours

April 24.-May notices, esti-ut 66,000 bags, were reported to be cl.culating in the coffee re was a good demand for rent prominent buyers against positions, but after opening dvance of 1 point to a decline

Money and Exchange.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. By W. H. White Jr., of the White Pr. vision Co.) Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,300, \$6.50 Markets-Europe Unload-

um to good cows. 200 to 758. \$5.00@ od to choice helfers, 750 to \$59, \$5.25@ ium to good heifers, 650 to 250, \$4.50@

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1914.

above represents ruling y beef cattle. Inferior

4.50 @5.50. Mixed common, \$3.50 @4.50. Good butcher buils, \$4.50 @5.15. Frime hogs, 160 at 200, \$4.50 @3.65. Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160, \$8.26 @8.50. (Good butcher pigs, 100 to 160, \$8.26 @8.40. Lisht pigs, 28 to 100, \$8.00 @8.25. Maxy and rough hogs, 200 to 200, \$7.50 @

18.40. Maat and pesnut fattened 14c to 2c under. Cattle receipts continue light marked steady and unchanged. While the assort-ment coming has been running mostly to coming the person running mostly to source and in contrast scarce and in good source, spling bigher than at any time uring this season. Trimming cattle are iso acarce and in good domand. Hog receipts moderate and slightly lower to youngsthy with the western merket. De-land for butcher pigs falling off rapidly on roount of the approaching warm weather.

Sacked, Per Bushel-Meal, plain, d anckis, 52c; plain, 43-pound secka, sho, 24-pound sacka, 56c, Cracked 5-pound aacka, 56c, , Sacked, Fer Bushel-Corn, choice b, 97c; No. 2, white, 56c; yellow, 56c, mandulan white clipped, 57c; fancy lipped, 56c; No. 2 white clipped, 53c; fince, 54c; white S. H. bagg, 53c;

ic. Par Bunhel—Amber cane seed. Fangé cane, seed. \$1.95; Burt cats, cas rustproof cats, 60c; Tennessee three as a start of the start o

remo feed, \$26.00; \$12.00. Wi.-Aunt Patsy 25; Purina pigeon 50; Purina chow-50; Purina chow-51; Purina baby scratch, 12-pack-cratch, 190-pound chick feed. nd sacht \$2.55; Pur go baley, \$2.50; Pur ad sacka, \$2.30; EV 2.25; Purins acrutch .80; Pu

sacks, 70c; ch ac scraps aps, 50-p

BACKS, DO Feed Per Cwt.-Arab horse feed, g Corn horse feed, \$1.65; Victory fictory 5; Su-Fat-31.75

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rick (plain), per case, \$2.25; salt per cw., \$1; Salt ozone, per case ges, 90c; salt 100-lb, sucks, Chipps Salt, 50-pound mecks, 30c; salt ancks, 18c; salt \$5-pound sacks, V , per sack, 48c. . b. Atlanta, subject scial prices on mixed

PROVISION MARKET.

acon, wide and nar link fresh pork sauzzg, link pound buckets Frankforts, 10-lb, cartons.. bologna, 25-lbs... uncheon ham, 25-lb. boxes smoked link sausage, 25-1 Frankforts, in pickle, kits oxtra ribs bellies, medium average rib bellies, light average licates change in price.

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(Corrected by Ogiebu, \$1.75; ava-Axis Greaze-Diamond, \$1.75; ava-\$3.85; No. 1 Mica, \$4.25; Cheese-Alderney, 21%; Red Rock Ginger Ale-Quarts, \$9; pints, \$10, Red Rock Synup, \$1.65 per gallon. Candy-Stick, 5%; mica, 5%; c. choco-candy-Stick, 5%; c. mica, 5%; c. choco-

ABY, ABY, ALC . STUD, \$1.E0 . Style: mixed, 6%... . bage, 13c; ice crosm, 50c; 90c; No. 3 barrols, 53.55. . Ther Found, 53.05; kog sode, Pornder, 2.75. State, 120. Ridor, 31.80. Granocrystzi, 80c; No. 8 barrola, 82: Arm and Hammer Soda, 88.05; Reg 2c; Royal Baking Powder, 1-b., 14-b., \$5.00; Horsford's, \$4.69; Good \$3,75; Success, \$1.30; Rough Rider, seans-Lima, 3%; Rough Rider, 5 Ink-Per crate, 31.20. Jeily-30-lb, palls, \$1.35; 3-oz., \$2.70. Deschett-51.30. Leather-Diamond Ash

tti—\$1.30. r--Diamond oak, 43e. --Grain, 15c; ground, 18. -Elegant, \$7.00; Diamo f-Rising, \$5.75; Mytyryn

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Keller Given Two Years.

Walter Keller, negro convict new completing a five years' sentence in the Atlanta federal penitentiary, and who was convicted March 17, last. In the was convicted March 17, last. In the united States court, on a murder in lictment charging that he had killed in the federal prison, John Oudendyke

a the lederal prison, John Oudendyi a fellow convict, was brought into t federal court yesterday for sentence. sentencing Keller to two years for ta ing Oudendyke's life, Judge Newma directed that his coming term shou begin June 14-the same day he wou have been glown to

egin June 14-the same day he wo ave been given his freedom but for illing of Oudendkye.

Sour Track Authorized.

opur 1 rack Authorized. Don A. Pardee, of Atlanta, judge -the circuit structure of appeals for the fitth district over farmer and the optim-nuth origing E. T. Lamber of Atlant rallway, to enter into a contract will the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlant to build a spur track from its mines j the main lines of the Atlanta, Birming ham and Atlantic.

Plague in Tokio.

Maude-There goes Percy. Claude-The horrid man! He beats his wife up every morning! Fraud-Yes; he gets up at 6 and she gets up at 7.-Columbia Jester.

John Wanamaker Says:

Every facility for the depositor.

don, April 22.--A Tokio dispatch c Daily Mail says there is an ep-c of pulmonary plaque there s from this disease are occurring

Page Eleven.

SEN. ROOT IS ATTACKED

Called "Leader of Forces of

Monopoly" in Letter in

Record.

Washington, April 21.—A storm of protest was aroused in the senate to-day after Senator Poindexter had read into the Record a letter from the Ameri-can Society for the Preservation of American Rights on the Fanama canal, protesting against repeal of the toils exemption for American coastwise steamers. It referred to Senator Root as the "leader of the forces of monopoly to wrest the benefits of the canal from the people."

sople." Senator Root's friends resented the

Senator Root's Triends resented introduction of the letter in Si Root's absence and later the York senator took the floor in hi defense. He said that he neve any communication with railroad directly or indirectly, about the question. His advocacy of repe said, was based on the firm of tion that the United States had mitted itself in the exemption

tion that the United States has mitted itself in the exemption sion to a course of action that dishonor its name. If ereferred action of the trustee of the G peace endowment in spreading cast similar views on the same a declaring that it was one of the est of men of power to b

thes or men of power to be lead-public thought poke the convictions of my life," ed Schator Roor, "when I spoke annary in the schate advocating of toll exemption. I only wish ords 'I withered had here. more

itry we love." reply Senator Poindexter said he no desire to put in the Record any-g reflecting on any senator. eftering to the attitude of the Car-ie endowment on the toils question of the wealth which he declared "sucked from the American peo

a watered market," skid: Carnegio has spent money for peace, bu

NABBED FOR STATEMENTS

ABOUT GOVERNOR BLEASE

Columbia, S. C., April 24.-James H. Moore, editor of The Columbia Record, was arrested yesterday on two war-mates sworn out before a local magis-rate by Frank W. Blackburn, charging him with publishing false statements concerning Governor Cols Blease. Mr. Moore was released under a \$5,000 bond to await trial.

Concerning Governor Core Mease. ar Moore was released under a \$5,000 bonc to await trial. Two specific instances of alleged h. belous statements appear in The Re-ord, inside in the editorial columns of the proposed encampment of the na-tional guard at Charleston. It is charged that the alleged editorial ut-terances had the effect to injure Blease in his reputation, both personal and political.

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Monte Carlo, April 23.--General Por-firlo Diaz, ex-president of Mexico, when asked today if, in view of the rapid developments of the Mexican situation, he would not reconsider his determina-tion to say nothing, again refused to make any statement on Mexican affairs or his own intentions. Members of the Diaz party expressed the opinion that the general would not ed Stocks Heavily.

York, April 24.—European sell-ran largely responsible for the il deeline today in stock. For-markets were nervous over the an crisis, and the depression due s influence was increased by the influence data function. Europe the opinion that the general would not crisis, and the depression due nfluence was increased by the Emperor of Austria. Europec stocks here steadily until ar the close of the London Selling for foreign account, iously estimated at 30,000 to ares. return to Mexico return to Mexico Buerta Helpicas, Saya Limentour, Paris, April 23.-Jose Xves de Liman-tour, formerly Mexican minister of Sinance, said today that he had ho khowledge of General Porfrio Dina's plans, but thought that in view of the

GENERAL DECLINE

rket. Selling for interest at 30,000 to k sourcest estimated at 30,000 to k blob shares. The market at the opening followed p is lead of London, where prices of encient stocks were marked down. adding during the forehoor was up i maily active and the market was ore unsettled than at any other time nee the beginning of hostilities with exico. There appeared to be a more eneral fear in the financial district f a long war and liquidation was more ex-president's great age and indiffer-

ent health it was unlikely he would return to Mexico. Senor Limantour is quoted as saying that without the followers of General Carranza, General Huerts could do nothing against the Americans and that even guerrilla warfare would be impossible. This statement was made before the publication of General Car-ranza's notification to President Wil-son, and Senor Limantour added that little could be expected from the pa-trictiam of the Carranzistas. Senor Limantour concluded by ex-claiming: The financial district long war and liquidation was more espread. rotensional selling also was heavy, during the forencon quotations e forced down 1 to 2 points. A new average for the downward swing reported. The lower lovel at-ticd investment buying and London short covering. This increased de-nd for both accounts checked the de-e and, in the afternoon, there was ally. Toward the close, however, use eased off again. claiming: "May true patrioiism burst forth in Maxico: May the trap into which my country has been led be soon de-nounced before the tribunal of the public opinion of the world!" The ex-minister said that he himself had no intention of returning to Mex-ico.

for bound the afternoon, there is and, in the afternoon, there is a search off again, hadlan Facific again was thrown in large amounts by Europeani rrs, and also was sold here by real. It was forced down more 5 points and reached the lowest at which it has sold since it be a 10 per cent stock. Its present is reached in 1912. New Haven developed projounced weakness developed projounced weaknes price is nearly for points we Haven also developed prociounced weakness, as did a number of stocks, Mexican petroleum, smeiting and Southern Pa-cific, which are particularly affected by the Mexican trouble. Bonds were lower with active sell-ing of some high-grade issues. Total sales, par value \$2,239,000. Government bonds again were de-pressed, with most pronounced heavi-ness in Panama 3s. The issue, which lost a point, was depecially sensitive owing to the expectation that if the sovernment should float a war loan, it

renama 3a. The issue, lost a point, was especially set owing to the expectation that government should form of a graring would be in the form of a graring these bonds. United States 2s of Panama 3s fell 1.4 the the set registered declined 1.4 on actual s and 3s coupon 17-5.

WEEKLY REVIEWS

Cotton. York, April 24.—The cotto has advanced during the par n a renewal of bull support an 0. Old crop positions have bee aly firm, but new crops hav ade new high levels. partiv 1 ek on a vering: atively Covering. Other Coll possibility have by also made new high levels, party sympathy with new roose he work, combined with scheetasts annually increasing requirements annually increasing requirements sition during the end-see and spinn dictions of a very builts statistical and of the more aggressive builts statist and the scheetast and s of the more aggressive builts are by a based on an idea that owing to be estimates of tenderable and spinn estimates of tenderable and spinn estimates and on a consequently incorres and of a consequently incorres and of a consequently the summer has doubtless encounts the predictions of still higher pri s to over spinnabl erexporte the set of next Tu next Tu next of the positic interior, but there not advices hav interior, but there has been some it crease in the local stock and furthe small shipments for May delivery ar-rumored to be pending. There have ulso heen continued reports of accu-nulating supplies in domestic yarn narkets, accompanied by predictions i short time among domestic spinnors inde to this as a ponsite ohered end-season takings within the nel look to this as a ponsite ohered is bears indictions of the new crop it as baye made are contracted avorable factures of the new crop it planting t are being exaggerated, and that ners have made rapid progress a planting during the past two ks of seasonable, if somewhat un-led weather. There has been prac-lly no change in foreign trade ad-us, and the Mexican war situation been more generally regarded at by to stimulate business and cur-production in the southwest than a depressing factor, so fin as the sent year's operations are con-ted.

Woel. Woel. Boston, April 24.—There has been i moderate volume of business this week in wool. Prices, however, have been maintained firmly. Sales have consist-ed chiefly of medium to fine cross breas and fine Australians at former und Arizona wools at firm worsted manufacture. The American Audit Company

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business. Quarter 3-8 blood 23@24 J. Kentucky and similar



ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

Much enthusiasm was worked up for a large Atlanta delegation to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Real Estate exchanges, which meets in Pittsburg in the early part of July, at the April meeting and luncheon of the Atlanta real estate board at the Anskey hotel yesterday st noon. At this meeting also the board took up tentalively the proposi-tion of inviting the national organiza-tion to hold its 1916 convention in At-lanta.

ion to hold its 1916 convention in At-lanta. Charles P. Glover, president of the Charles P. Glover Realty company, and ex-president of the Atlanta real estate board, was the host of the luncheon and strongly advocated the Atlanta board's sending a strong boosting del-egation to the Putsburg convention. Several men at the meeting signified their internon of attending the con-vention and President Harris G. While, of the board, was authorized to ap-point a committee to organize a delo-gation and to ascertain what support the board might receive m event if extended an invitation to the conven-tion to come to Atlanta.

tion to come to Atlanta. <u>May Invite 1910 Convention.</u> This convention would bring to At-lanta about 1,500 of the leading real estate ment in the United States and Canada, and, it is believed, would be of great benefit as an advertisement to Atlanta.

of great benefit as in advertisement to Atlanta. President White suggested that the committee, which he will appoint, find out whether it is possible to set rep-resentatives from Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the Gourst Chamber of Commerce and each at the Atlanta Commerce and each of the Atlanta Atlanta the Atlanta Commerce and each of the Atlanta Atlanta the Atlanta Commerce and each of the Atlanta Commerce and each of the Atlanta Atlanta the Atlanta A

will support Atlants for the 1916 con-vention. Mr. Adams also set forth the cause of the bond issue for the improve-ment of Grady hospital and asked the indorsement of the board, which, upon motion of S. B. Turman, was given. M F. Ramsay, who has fust returned from Miami, Fia. gave a glowing ac-count of real estate and development activities in Florida, but added that upon all Plorida's splendid activities he felt himself compelled to turn his back and return to Atlanta. **Grant Estate Lot Sold.**

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The Smith & Ewing agency has sold r. Ewing, Benson & Kilikan to W. Captrell a vacant lot in the subdi-sion of the Mrs. Grant property, for 500

\$7,500. The lot is at the southwest corner of fhill and Sidney streets and has a frontage of 160 feet with a depth of 200 feet.

Royston Avenue Sale. Moyston Avenue Sale. W. S. Dodd, of Edwin L. Harling's agency, has sold for M. Smith and P. L. Guest to Mrs. K. T. Lupton and Miss Eduth L. Trenary, No. 53 Royston avenue, for a consideration of \$5,000. Thus is a six-room bungalow on a small lot.

Property Exchange.

I. C. Kiser's agency has sold for Nicholas Inter to F. M. Lawson the Uting partments, a two-story brick building containing six apartments, at the northeast corner of Forrest ave-nue and Bedford Place, for \$40,000, Mr.



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Forsyth Street Leases. Forsyth Street Leases. George P. Moore has leased a store room in the Patterson building or Forsyth street, just north of James, to J. E. Hunnicutt for a term of five years at an average rental of \$260 per month. Mr. Hunnicutt has sold his North Broad street lease and will occupy the Forsyth street place on May 15-

Lawson giving in part payment. Nos. 198-200 Edgewood avenue, a store and dwelling on a lot 55x145, valued at

building at an expense of some \$8,000
Subdivision Sales.
The L. P. Bottenfield agency reports the following subdivision sales; total-ing \$28,150:
Tot No. 11 in block 1, \$1,500, sold by J. A. Agnew; lot No. 8 in block G, \$1,250, sold by W. F. Sullivan; lot No. 17 in block H, \$1,500, sold by R. A. Plate: lot No. 11 in block G, \$1,000, sold by J. H. Gumm; lot No. 10 in block J, \$1,500, sold by J. A. Agnew; lot No. 12 in block G, \$1,000, sold by J. H. Gumm; lot No. 31 in block J, \$1,500, sold by E. F. Elweli; lot No. 12 in block I, \$1,300, sold by E. F. Elwell; lot No. 12 in block G, \$800, sold by R. A. Plate; lot No. 15 in block J, \$1,500, sold by E. F. Elweli; lot No. 12 in block I, \$1,500, sold by K. F. Elwell; lot No. 21 in block H, \$1,300, sold by J. G. Murphy; lot No. 25 in block H, \$1,500, sold by J. A. Agnew; lot No. 23 in block H, \$2000, sold by W. F, Sullivan; lot No. 32 in block J, \$1,500, sold by J. A. Agnew; lot No. 29 in block J, \$1,500, sold by W. F. Sullivan; lot No. 32 in block J, \$1,500, sold by J. H. Holand; lot No. 14 in block J, \$1,500, sold by E. L. Barber; lot No. 28 in block J, \$1,500, sold by J. H. Holand; lot No. 14 in block J, \$1,500, sold by E. Anderson; lot No. 28 in block J, \$1,500, sold by J. H. Holand; lot No. 14 in block J, \$2,000, sold by E. Anderson; lot No. 28 in block J, \$1,500, sold by J. H. Holand; lot No. 14 in block G, \$30d by G. L. Barber; lot No. 28 in block J, \$1,500, sold by J. H. Holand; lot No. 14 in block G, \$30d by G. L. Barber; lot No. 28 in block J, \$1,500, sold by J. H. Holand; lot No. 14 in block G, \$30d by G. L. Barber; lot No. 28 in block J, \$1,500, sold by J. H. Holand; lot No. 14 in block G, \$30d by G. L. Barber; lot No. 28 in block G, \$1,000, sold by L. R. Wil-block G, \$1,000, sold by L. R. Wil-block G, \$1,000, sold by L. R. Wil-lin No. 22 in block C, \$1,400, sold

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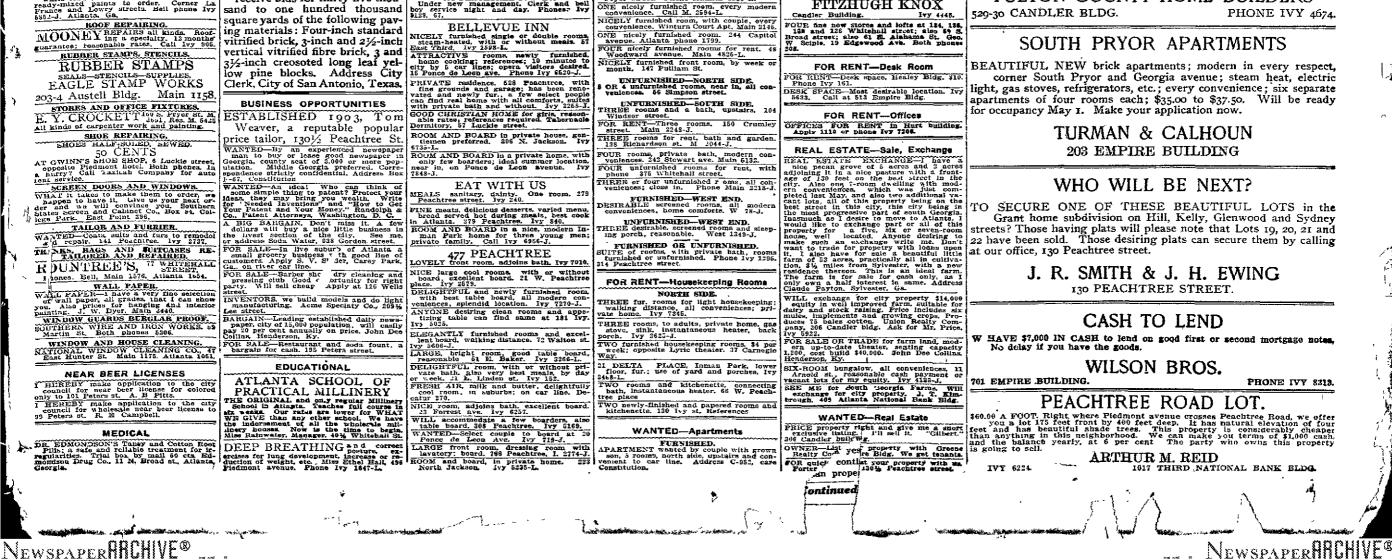
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## FUNERAL NOTICES.

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TURNER--The friends of Mr. Turner, Miss Velm

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clock from residence, West View venue. Interment at West View arringes leave chapel of P. J. Eloom reld Company at 2 o'clock.

EREYMAN—The friends erryman, Mrs. Elizabeth nan, Messrs. Frank M., D. Perryman, Mrs. Louise 1 ames R. Lattle, Misses Perryment functal of R. J. Perry at 3 o'CNUC., Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'CNUC., Suriners and other Masoule or-sizations will have charge of the emonies. The officiating munistes II he Rev. W. A. Mays. Trains leave remonal station at 5:50 a.m. an

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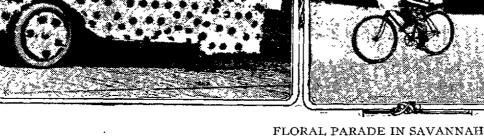
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General Carranza of a telegram by the latter strongly advising him to remain neutral and assuring him that the American government intended to withdraw its forces from Mexico just as soon as Huerta had made satisfac tory reparation for offenses.

The advice given Carranza here was that by assuming a hostile atti-tude he would draw all Mexico into a war; Huerta would be perpetuated and

tude he would draw all Mexico into a war; Huerta would be perpetuated and the constitutionalist cause lost.
 Four countries, among them France and Spain, came forward with in quiries to the United States about possible means of mediation between the Huerta government and the United States, but Secretary Bryan said these advances could not be described as "overtures" and he was ainclined to attach little importance to them. The position of the American government is firm, that an offense against its dignity and national honor has been committed and that it muss enforce reparation from Huerta.
 Signs of, uneasiness abroad because the United States, though not having and actual war became apparent today. Cabinet officials said no at tempt would be made to interferer with the regular channels of com mercean anywhere, cargoes being allowed to land at all points. Munitions of war alone will be held at the Vera Cruz totsms house, if landed provisions and other commercial supplies not being detained.
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**CONTINUE PLANS.** But outside of the diplomatic branch of the government the army and mavy continued plans for holding. Vera Gruz, for the care of refugees, for the provisioning of American forces and for the maintenance of a strict border patrol, not only to prevent raids and uprisings, but to keep all factions in Mexico from obtaining munitions, arms and ammunition. The war de-patrol, not only to prevent raids and the president call for them. Army transports, bearing infarty and artil-force the naval forces at Vera Cruz. The sporadic outbreak at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, where the evacuating federals burned the town and fired across the American border, was not unexpected, but it was significantly pointed out by officials here that the American troops returned the fire merely in defense of the international line and did not become the agrees, Congress still talked about Mexico.

declared or a state of war existed. The American government holds that its seizure of the customs house is in ac-cord with international precedent as an act of reprisal. No blockade has been declared and no interference with commerce will be attempted. The German vessel that carried the shipment of arms, which it was feared might reach Huerta, has landed its commercial cargo, but the captain of the vessel, for reasons of his own, has not put the ammunition ashore. The United States forces at Vera Cruz have made no effort to prevent its landing. The accepted theory here is that the ammunition was not landed because of the consignee if deposited in the Vera Cruz customs house. American na-val officers will not interfere with the interior shipment of cargoes, but will collect the customs and hold them un-till reparation has been made for all offenses.

# TO TAKE POSSESSION OF RAILROAD TRACK.

Mr. Daniels said conditions at Tam-pico were unchanged. The Esperanza, a Ward liner, which has left Vera Cruz with many Ameri-can refugees, will stop at Tampico for more and then proceed to Galveston with passengers. Mr. Daniels refiterated that no for-elgn vessels would be detained by the American ships. To do so, he said, would be an act of war.

During 1912 there were 2,047 free schools in session in Chile, with an enrollment of 237.16 and a daily at-tendance of 169,744.

As a general thing the kind of man who would vote for a yellow dog nom-ines would raise cain if a suffragette took her poodle to the polls.



Mrs. D. W. Gowder, aged 44 yea ed at a private sanitarium Frid ternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The bo as removed to the chapel of P. Was removed to the chapel of P. J Bloomfield. She is survived by he husband, D. W. Gowder, six childrer and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Milligun. Her funeral wil be held from the residence, 62 Westerr avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Interment will be held in West View J. E. Garner.

no improper characters were allowed to dance. Simultaneously a great street mas-querade was in progress on another thoroughfare. The street was given up to them from 8 o'clock until mid-night. Everybody wore masks and everybody was in costume. Several organizations turned out in force and gave exhibition drills. There were boys' clubs and girls' clubs in the carnival parade. Confetti was used freely, and toklers and horns and other noise producing instruments, but everything objectionable was strictly forbilden. The afternoon and cyching was one of unalloyed fun, in 'which the older generation, as well as the younger folks and chidren. partici-pated. Brüllant filumination. The streets were briliantly lighted. Garner, aged 82 years, died idence, 114 West Fair str evening at 6 o'clock. He is one : Mrs Jarner; one daughter, Mrs. Fa. Zuber, He was a member of Walker Street church. He had l n Atlanta for thirty years. He nember of the Atlanta lodge of sons, and has been a member of Masonic order for forty years. Ameral will be held Sunday aftern it 3 o'clock from the chapel of A. & Roy Donehoo. Rev. Ohn King officiate.

younger folks and children, partici-pated. The streets were brillantly lighted. In addition to the regular lights, sev-eral headights and arc lights and 800 Japanese lanterns were strung along the squares and in the trees in the square, with two rows between Broughton and State streets on Bull. The city forces had the street washed and scrubbed and freshly swept just before the dancing begah. The dancing and the masqueriding fun were two entircly distinct features. While the dancing was in progress on Bull street, the masqueriders were conjoying themselves to their hearts content on Broughton street. The

W. D. Clay, 32 years old, died at a private sanitarium Thursday after-noon at 4:30 o'clock. The body was removed to Harry G. Poole's chapel and later to the residence, 374 State street, where the funeral will be held today at 11 o'clock. The interment will be in Clay cemetery. He is sur-vived by his father and mother, his wife, five children and one sister. Warren W. Kennon.

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Warren W. Kennon, aged 25 years, died Wednesday afternoon of pneu-monna in St. Louis, Mo. The Body was brought to Atlanta last night and fun-real services will be held this aftereral services will be held this after hoon at 2 o'clock at Barelay & Bran-don's chapel. Interment will be 1 Oakland. He is surrived by his moth-er, Mrs. S. P. Kennon, and a brother Reuben L. Kinnon, of Atlanta. Afts a brother, Nenophon Kennon, of Chi-cago, and one sister, Miss France:

wife and daughter

W. D. Clay.

James L. Lawrence.

James L. Lawrence, aged 58 years died last night at 11 o'clock at a pri-vate sanitarium. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. E. Lawrence; three sisters, Mrs. M. E. Butier, of Atlanta Mrs. Whitten Dennis and Miss Alici Lawrence, and two brothers, J. R. and S. L. Lawrence. The body is at Pat-terson's chapel and funeral arrange-ments will be completed later.

# Funeral of Infant.

Lawrenceville, Ga., April 24.—The remains of the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, of Atlanta, were brought to Lawrenceville Thurs-day afternoon and interred in the new pemetery. The baby was the grand-son of C. A. Robinson, of Atlanta, and the great-grandson of Mr. R. N. Rob-

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hne and did quot become the aggres-sors. Congress still talked about Mexico. Senator Ledge read a long telegram from many promnent persons, urging an inquiry into the Mexican situation before war was declared. Representa-tive Fitzgerald, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, asked the president if he wanted any "war appropriation" and Mr. Wilson re-plied. "Not as yet." Secretary Garrison is virtually with-out funds for the particular moves of the army now being made, but he is drawing on the future. It is a viola-ton-of law for the war department to incur any obligation without authori-zation by congress, but Mr. Garrison smillingly said he had "faced jail" sev-eral times in the last few days on this account. Leaders in congress have assured him they would back him up in the present emergency. The presi-quest for an emergency appropriation for the war department for fear it might be interpreted as a forerunner of war.

## WILSON WILL SIGN ARMY BILL TODAY.

ARMY BILL TODAY. Mr. Wilson will affix his signature probably tomorrow to the volunteer army bill providing for raising a vol-unteer army force in any time of emergoncy. The possibility that the militua might be needed at this time led to an appeal to the supreme court of the United States for decision of a pending case to remove legal obstackes in the use of the militia for volun-ted so vide ers' estimates as to the author of men the president might 53,000 to 100,000, but not a syllable has point. While a spirit of ontimism and

50,000 to 100,000, but not a state to this point. While a spirit of optimism and hopefulness was apparent at the white house, the three big executive departments continued busy with their new burden of activity. At the state department Secretary Bryan Taked to a procession of calls the state department of calls with the state of the state

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