Huerta Accepts the Tender of Mediation AMERICANS ARRESTED AND PROPERTY LOOTED Mexican Mobs Still Harrying Americans

Brilliant Season of Grand Opera Opens at Auditorium Tonight; Here Are Famous Metropolitan Stars Who Will Sing in "Manon"

WASHINGTON HOPES FOR AN ADJUSTMENT BUT DOES NOT STOP **WAR PREPARATIONS**

Dictator's Formal Acceptance of "Good Offices" Will Be Placed Before the South American Diplomats Today.

AMERICANS CONTINUE TO FLEE FROM MEXICO

Efforts Being Made to Arrange for Departure of All Americans From Mexico City-Border Reports Encouraging.

Washington, April 26 .- Spanish Ambassador Riano announced late tonight that he had received private advices from Mexico City stating that General Huerta had accepted the offer of Argentina, Brazil and Chile to use their good offices to bring about an amicable settlement of the difficulty between the United States and Mexico

This information, though unofficial, was accepted as authentic by the amhassador, who expects to be prepared to place General Huerta's formal acceptance before the representatives of the three South American countries

FORMAL ACCEPTANCE NOT YET AT HAND.

The interests of the Huerta govern ment in the United States were taken over by the Spanish embassy when Charge Algara left Washington. Am-bassador Riano received the offer of good offices from the three peace enyoys last night, after the offer had been accepted by President Wilson. It was cabled immediately to the Spaulsh minister at Mexico City and by him

When the formal acceptance from Mexico City is in hand the South American diplomats will be ready to pro-ceed with their plan, no intimation of the nature of which as yet has been given. It generally has been understood here, however, that the peac envoys expect to deal directly with with the situation created by the Tampic incident and other offenses against th honor and dignity of the United States hoping to bring about a peaceful set-

ATLANTA'S FEAST Administration officials appeared to be much gratified at the prospect of having the proposals of the great South American republics listened to by Gen-eral Huertn. Until the nature of the plan is known no officer of the admin-



Top row, left to right: Geraldine Farrar, Leonora Sparkes, Enrico Caruso; bottom row: Paola Ananian, Leo Rothier, Dinh Gilly and Albert Reiss.

Shouted by the Mexicans UNDER MARTIAL LAW

FOR SENATORSHIP

Five-Cornered Contest for

Late Senator Bacon's Seat.

Entrance of Hutchens Will

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, April 26.-Special.)-G.

get into the race for the unexpired

This will make a five-cornered con-

test, which promises to be a lively one

The entries so far are Governor John

M. Slaton, John R. Cooper, Representa-tive T. W. Hardwick, Thomas S. Fel-

To Begin Active Campaign

Mr. Hutchens reached Washington

today, having come up on legal busi-

less, and tonight authorized The Con

stitution correspondent to say that he

has definitely entered the race and

would begin an active campaign with-

With all western Georgia at his back, and he feels confident of carrying

Tennessee line, Mr. Hutchens believe

every county from Muscogee to

Cause Surprise.

term of Senator Bacon.

ter and G. R. Hutchens

in a few days.

"Death to the Gringoes"

Stories of Privation and In-

bringing the last of the American refu-

gees from Tampico and nearby dis-

sult to Flag.

In the Mexican Capital **Officers of American Club Seized for Refusing** to Contribute Money to Huerta-Many Americans Are Taken From Trains and Confined.

Americans Are Arrested

And Their Property Looted

Vera Cruz, April 26.-According to word received here from Mexico City, K. M. Van Zandf, the president, and all the trustees and officers of the American club there are under arrest as are all officials of the Mercantile Banking company and the Mexico City Banking company. The officers of the banking institution were arrested because of their refusal to contribute money to the Mexican government.

Huerta Encourages Mobbing of Americans.

Among those detained are M. C. H. Agramonte, a civil war general; W. L. Vail, J. B. Buchanan, William A. Parker, C. G. Ray, E. Marr and Charles Yaeger, the club manager, who also is a veteran of the American civil war.

The American grocery was burned and an attempt made to fire the American club. Three other American stores were looted. Hand-bills urging the populace to burn American business houses are being circulated in the capital.

A number of American women in the capital, who otherwise might have come to Vera Cruz on the refugee train, refused to leave. their husbands. The order against leaving Mexico City appears not to have applied to them.

The government appears to be encouraging the demonstrations against Americans, although the burning and looting is held in check by the police.

AMERICAN CONSUL

Two Days at Monterey.

AMERICANS SEIZED AND IMPRISONED.

More than thirty Americans-men, women and children-trying to leave the country were taken from a train THROWN INTO JAIL at Aguas Calientes and imprisoned in the smelter there, according to ad-BY HUERTA FORCES vices received here today. Among them was Gaston Schmutz, United States consul at Aguas Calientes.

Some of the others are Miss Kay, matron at Aguas Calientes hotel; Mr. ConsulGeneralHanna and Mrs. A. B. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Wires Washington That F. H. Peyton and their two children, Mrs. H. Riehlmann and four children, He Was Held Prisoner for Mrs. Schmutz, wife of the American consul; C: L. Baker, general manager of the American Smelting and Refin-

ing company; E. E. Hearn, H. D. Washington, April 26. --- President Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harroun Wilson and Secretary Bryan were greatly incensed tonight at receiving and their daughter, F. H. McAuley, a dispatch for Consul General Philip Mr. Patridge, C. F. Lucas, J. I. Hen-C. Hanna, at Monterey, Mexico, an. derson, Mrs. A. B. Emery, Walter nouncing that he had been subjected Eikel, A. W. Koch, H. Hendricksen, of to insults and indignities by Mexican the La Fe Mining company; Mr. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lee, H. H. federal officers and kept a prisoner in the government palace from April 22 Hollingsworth and wife, P. W. Jones, until the constitutionalist forces cap-tured the town two days later. The A drunken mob at Encarnacion en-

consul reported that mobs led by fed- | ered the train and ordered all Amerieral officials tore down all the Amer. cans out of the cars, declaring they

HOPE FOR PEACE, READY FOR WAR.

Hope for peace-yet no slackening preparations for war-was the spirit in preparations for war-was the spirit of today's developments in the Mexican crisis.

President Wilson, hopeful, though of confident, that war may be averted through the efforts of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, conferred with Secretary Garrison, approving orders for the ioint jurisdiction of the army and pay over Vera Cruz and vicinity, when Brigadier General Funston, who will be in command there, arrives tomorw to reinforce Admiral Fletcher's forces. Tension over the one phase of the

Tension over the one phase of the situation, which may at any moment upset peace plans—the safety of Amer-leans in Mexico City and other inte-rior points—was partially reliaved by the announcement of Secretary Bryan that, through the British embassy here, the Huerta officials and Admiral Fletcher had arranged for the safe departure of Americans from the Mex-ican capital and the free exodus of Mexicans from Vera Cruz. Thomas E, Hohler, first secretary of the Brit-ish legation in Mexico City, taking a trainload of Mexicans from Vera Cruz Mexico City, informed General Huerts that the American forces not restraining Mexicans from leaving there and was assured that Americans consequently would be allowed to leave the capital as they pleased. MARTIAL LAW AT VERA CRUZ.

Admiral Fletcher's declaration of martial law at Vera Cruz was ap-

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TO OPEN TONIGHT Over a Thousand Refugees HUTCHENS IN RACE Reach Galveston, and Tell Atlanta Is Mecca of Music Lovers of South, Hundreds

OF GRAND OPERA

Galveston, Texas, April 26 .- The bat Coming to City From All tleship Connecticut and torpedo boat convoy Dixie came into port today, Sections.



"There may be five or six Americans The curtain lifts on "Manon" at the Auditorium at 8 o'clock prompt-ly. After that time no one will be allowed to enter until after the completion of the first act. The Atlanta Music Festival directors still in Tampico, but they would no leave," said Captain John J. Knnpp, of the Connecticut, just after the battleship dropped anchor. There are 490 wish to impress upon all patrons the necessity of being in their refugees on the Connecticut and 570 refugees on the Dixie. On board the steamer Esperanza, that came in from seats by 8 o'clock. Fampico last 'night, there were 377 Americans who had fled from Mexico. The first of the world famous song

There are about 2,100 American refu birds who will sing at Atlanta's grand gees held here in quarantine on the opera this week arrived in the city ships, but their release is expected either tomorrow or Tuesday, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, Anti-American Riot. and by noon today the entire aggregation of great artists of the Metro The story of the anti-American riot politan Opera company, with the ex-

a Tampico last Tuesday night, when Berman officers and sailors went to the rescue of the American refugees ception of Frieda Hempel, will have arrived in Atlanta and made ready for he opening of the fifth annual week and escorted over twenty women and children aboard the German cruiser or opera. Dresden, was told by refugees on their arrival today. Officers of the battle

The advance guard of the musical invaders consists of Enrico Caruso ship Connecticut said that only for the Seraldine Farrar and Antonio Scottl. ssistance of the German sailors there Caruso and Miss Farrar arrived in vould have been undoubtedly blood-Atlanta Saturday night and went to

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VERA CRUZ PLACED

Secretary Bryan went to the white Vera Cruz, April 26 .- Definite inhouse and conferred with the presi structions from Rear Admiral Badger. dent when the consul general's report reached the state department. commander in chief of the Atlantic CONSUL'S STORY

fleet, to all American non-combatants OF HIS ARREST.

to leave Vera Cruz by the steamer Consul Hanna's telegram follows: "Monterey, Mexico, April 26, 1914.--Secretary of State, Washington, D. C. April 24, 1 p. m.--On the 21st of April a federal military officer, Captain Al-varez del Castillo, evidently instructed by the federal military commander to R. Hunchens, of Rome, former prison Mexico were posted at the consulate commissioner, has definitely decided to and other conspicuous places today. The order stated, in terms that could not be misunderstood, that all must be aboard the ship by 4 o'clock by the federal military commander to tear down all American flags, arrived

this afternoon. Many objected to the order and especially rebellious were order and especially rebellious were the women whose husbands are still in the interior. Knots of these held indignation meetings, and several ex-pressed their intention of not com-piying, short of actual compulsion. The explanation was offered that food supplies and housing accommo food supplies and housing accommo MOST INSULTING ACT

dations rapidly were becoming serious EVER WITNESSED. problems and there was danger of the was the most problems and there was danger of "It was the most insulting act I or disease through over-crowded condiany of the people of Montercy ever

BY THE AMERICANS ican flags in the city, trampled them were to be killed. While parleying and then burned them up in the with drunken men a small party of blexican soldiers appeared. Their of

ficer protested against the summary recution of the Americans and had them taken to Aguas Calientes. ed with marked consideration. He where American Consul Schmutz, Railway Superintendent Thomas and a number of railway employees were added to the number of captives, all

of whom were locked in the smelter. Another party of American refugees fleeing from a town in the state of Aguas Calientes were driven from the train and marconed at the station of Trinidad.

AMERICAN STORES BEING LOOTED.

Circulars enumerating American business houses are being distributed in the streets of Mexico City. The

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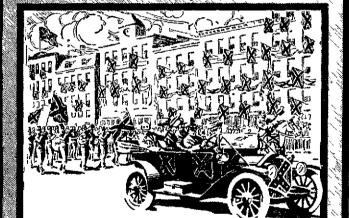
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ON TO JACKSONVILLE

stitutionalist officers informed me that they heard that I was taken prisoner and that the American flag ordered down from over this consulate gen-eral A constitutionalist officer Major Flerros, with a company of men broke into the locked door early this morn-ing furnishing me with a saddled horse and accompanied me to the sub-urbs of the city, where I met General Antonio Villares), who will be gov-ernor of the state of Nuevo Laredo In company with General Villareal and some of the foreign consular represent atives in Monterey we proceeded to the state palace where speeches were made to the people who assembled in great masses in front of the state house giving assurances of full pro-tection to all foreigners and non-com-batants and the fullest degree of free dom and protection to all well disposed. Is who after our arrival at the state house, General Palo Gonzales arrived accompaned by his staff and a larve of me of consults the state Governor Ammons spent a busy day Governor Ammons spent a busy day holding conferences A telegram from Washington telling of a contrenee there between members of the delega-tion in conferences from Colorado Char-man M D Figster of the house mines committee, Secretary of Labor Wilson and President Wilson was given earn est consideration Among other things, the telegram asked additional infor-mation, and inlimated that no definite action would be taken on the gues tion of sending troops into the strike zone until requests had been received the application to construct and two applications of a similar and any by the construction and the strike was shald have been made only by the was shald that a similar apped would be made tonight by offenses of the United Mine Workers of America. **'DEATH FOR GRINGOES''** CRIED BY MEXICANS

sight house, General Fabio Gonzales arrived accompanied by his staff and a large force of constitutionalist troops He was enthusiastically re-ceived as was also General Villareal and other officers

LAUDS HUMANITY OF THE REBELS.

Vera Cruz April 36 —At 4 o clock his afternoon communication between Mexico City and Vera Cruz was re-stablished after a slaty hour break

of which Monterey is the capital and Nicefaro Amerano was made mayor of the city The federal garrison retreated in the direction of Saltillo where they will boln federal trooms driven from Torreon and San Fedro and which constitute the the federal trooms driven from Torreon and San Fedro and which constitute the former of the sample of the sample army for a campaign against this stronghold, but is hampered by the new embargo on arms and ammunition Before leaving Monterey the defend-ers destroyed ammunition and artillery as they could not take with them Five armored automobiles were left behind Monterey is the most important city of northern Mexico, and before revolu-tions drove them out and a com-neratively large American population It is only 167 miles from Laredo, Tex-as, a population of 85 000 and has often been called the bi-lingual city, because much English as well as phanish is mole so the solution of the northern plets rolling is available NO PEACE STATEMENT DI GALANZA CARACTERIZZA DI Paso, Texas, April 26---Robeito V Pesqueira, Carranza s confidential agent here, today said that his chief would make no public statement on the Argentina Brazil Chilean profer of mediation

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al Thursday morning an order was is-sued that no telegram should be delv-ered or received from Americans. The consul general expresses the fau that harm might come yet to the 700 or 800 Americans left in Mexico City. TWO AMBULANCES STOPPED BY MEXICANS.

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ministers from Chile and Argenting who have undertaken to solve the Mex ican problem by diplomacy, were in conference most of the day

FEARED FOR HIS LIFE. Washington April 26—Consul Gen-eral Shanklin todav reported to the state department that he was in act-ual darger of his life before he finally got out of the Mexican capital to Vera Cruz The consul general was one of the first victims of the military cen-sors and was not permitted to com-municate to the state department In his report today the consul gen-sul general said there were exciting moments in Mexico City the day pre-ceding his departure Following the overturning of the statue of Washing-ton mobs marched through the streets crying 'Death to the Gringoes' Even school children took part in the demonstration, Mr Shanklin said boys and girls outside of his office chanting 'Death to the American consul gener-al' Acceptance of good offices is in no way binding on either party to agree to any conditions, but it opens a way for discussion of proposals of media-

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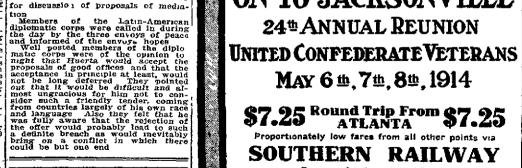
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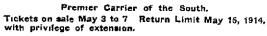
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DORSEY AND JUROR HOLD CONFERENCE

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The news which leaked from the office of Solicitor Dorsey yesterday that Dorsey had held a secret conference with Marcelius Johenning, a juror in the Frank case, has created wide speculation in camps of both the prosecution and defense.

Dorsey, when asked about the secret conference, had nothing to say. He seemed surprised that it had become were a surprised that it had become known. Johenning would not talk, isying that he had marely had a few words with the solicitor. He would not divulge the nature of their con-versation and asked the reporter to please not press questions.

please not press questions. Selicitor's Force Busy. The solicitor's forces were busy Sun-day considering the amazing develop-ments from the defense during the past few days. The letters that were published Sunday morning, as well as the affidavits in which Conley is al-leged to have confessed to Mary Pha-gan's murder, will be investigated this weak

The solicitor's office friday and start's murder, will be investigated this week. Numerous witnesses were brought to the solicitor's office Friday and Saturday for the purpose of making affidavits, and he has accumulated a mass of evidence which will be used in a vigorous opposition to the new trial movement which the defense is making before Judre Hill. Mr. Dorsey plans to hold sceret all evidence until the time of its presenta-tion to Judge Hill. The evidence which he is believed to have obtained from Juror Johenning is being guarding numerous affidavits said to have been made by witnesses who have also made infidavits for the defense. Will Convince Solicitor. Detective Eurns said Sunday that there was on doubt that Conley was guilty, and that, in due time, he would place before Solicitor Dorsey facts that would convince the prosecution that. Frank was innocent. One of the strongest foundations for Burns' state-ment is the series of letters, which as

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It may be your turn next.

Your life or that of your loved one may be the next to pay the forfeit for this neglect.

in Sunday morning's Constitution, were written by Jim Conley. These letters were revealed to news apper men, but were too ville for publi-sation. They are short through with cation. They are short through with be has also come in possession side was the center of all eyes. numerous letters from other sources accomplice. His State of the carical and pad everybody in sight in most unmerciful style. He was shortly joined by his party, and went for a spin which last-ne was the center of all eyes. Miss Farrar spent most of the day in he was the conter of all eyes. Miss farrar spent most of the day in her was the conter of all eyes. All so come her possession of the day in her or on resting from her tiresome trip from New York.

Caruso held a short consultation with his physician last night and retired Caruiso held a short consultation with his physician last night and retired early. Mr. Guard is greatly pleased with the variety and the excellence of the operas which will be presented in At-lanta this week. The, program in-cludes operas which will certainly suit the taste of all. "Der Rosenkava-lier," for instance, is the operatic nov-elty of the year. "Il Trovatore" is a household word and its arias are whisiled by the urchins of Atlanta's streets in quite as familiar fashion as on the streets of Naples. "Madame Eutterfly" presents as elaborately staged and as musical an opera as one would care to attend. Stars Have Many Friends. During their past visits to Atlanta the members of the Metropolitan opera company have made hosts of lasting friends who will give them the warm-est of welcomes upon their fifth en-gagement here. All Atlanta is buzzing with opera GRAND OPERA FEAST WILL BEGIN TONIGHT

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the Georgian Terrace, where they will

stop during opera week. Late Sunday afternoon

Hempel.

joined by Scotti. With Mr. Scotti came Mr. Guard, the publicity manager of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Company Arrives Today.

Two trains of eight coaches each, bearing practically all of the remain-der of the opera company, will arrive in the city this morning at 7 o'clock. One of these trains will bring all of the rest of the stars of the Metro-politan company, except Arturo Tos-All Atlanta is buzzing with

sanini, the great conductor of the or-shestra: Pasquale Amato, the famous baritone, and the soprano, Frieda. Toscanini and Amato will arrive at

Toscammi and Amato will arrive at noon. Miss Hempel sang in New York last night. The company which the Metropoli-tan singers brings to Atlanta this year will consist of about 350 people. These include the members of the chorus, the ballet, the orchestra and the stage bandw.

hands. Caruso, one of the most faithful friends Atlanta has in the opera troupe, declared that he felt quite at home

wonderful music, but each year likes it more. This is amply demonstrated in increased sales of tickets each year, the sales for this season eclipsing those of each past season. Visitors from all parts of the south began arriving in the city Sunday, morning to attend the operas. It is estimated that this year's season will bring a ginater number of whiltors to a the sale of the season will bring a ginater number of whiltors to a the season will bring a ginater number of the season will be heard tonight at 3 o'clock. This opera, "Manon," is a new opera to Atlanth in so far as its presentation by the Metropolitan company here is concerned. It is, however, an opera which one can ill afford to miss. In this opera cut, founded on the story by the Abbe Prevost is presented with the wonder-fully appealing music of Massenet. Story of Mamon. "It does me good to get back to Dixle once more and receive the cor-dial southern welcome for which you are famous," he said.

Story of Mason.

No Happiness for Her.

How About These Names Caruse has with him his accompanist

cause of either or both these complaints with-out your knowing it. Do you have your teeth examined regu-being a cellist of international repu-larly? Story of Manon. The story of "Manon" is one of love and passion and is not without its dramatic qualities. It is upon the unfortunate love af-fairs of Manon, a young country girl, that the interest of the opera centers. In the opening act Manon, in com-pany with a dissolute brother, is on her way to a convent. They have stopped at a readside inn, where they meet the gay young Parisian, Cheva-lier des Grieux, and Manon fails in love with him. They elope and flee to Paris, leaving behind an old roue who adores Manon learns that love But dores Manon dearns that love inder des Grieux is without moaey, is not all that she dreamed it love of De Bretigny, a nobleman of wealth, who has taken a fancy to her, and res Grieux is carried away by his father.

being a 'cellist of international repu-tation. Scotti, although he arrived in the city too late in the afternoon to meet many of his friends of former seasons, i was not only glad to be back, but justifiably proud. For Atlanta's grand opera season is somewhat of the pet of Scotti and it is with scarcely less delight to him than to Atlanta that he has seen the opera seasons grow each year in popularity and success. And the reason for this is that the idea of an annual opera season in At-lanta is the child of none other than Mr. Scotti, Haif a dozen years ago, when Scotti sang in 'a concert in At-lanta he was asked more in jest than seriously:

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Scotti was at once struck with the idea of putting on an opera week in Atlanta, and the movement began there. Scotti was pledged the support of Atlanta, and he promised to do his best toward bringing the 'antre withing. In the magnificent gambling in effort to win money to please flavor's extravagant tastes now, though, and des Grieux result is history.
Caruso and his party took, advantage of the typical southern weather of sunday and spent a good part of the ship, when des Grieux and her of Sunday and spent a good part of the ship. When des Grieux and her of sunday and spent a good part of the ship. When des Grieux and her of sunday and spent a good part of the ship. When des Grieux and her bower weather of a and is just being showed aboard the show is and show and she dies in the arms of her lover just as she is about to be rescued.

Cast of "Manon." The cast of "Manon" is as follows: Manon Lescaut (contraito), Gerales Grieux (tenor), Enrico Caruso. Escaut (baritone), Dinh Gilly. Somte des Grieux (basso), Leon Ro-

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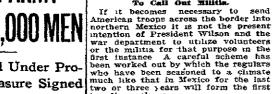


May Be Raised Under Provisions of Measure Signed by President-Text of Bill Relating to National Guard

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, April 26 --- (Special)--President Wilson has signed a bill un-der which a volunteer army of 1,000, 000 traces more he music He estate troops may be raised He acted within five minutes after the meas-ure received the approval of Lindley M. Garnson, sceretary of war. Thus step is of the greatest impor-

to every national guard organi-in the country If three-fourther military organization volunteers rvice in the field, that organizaor service in the field, that organiza-lon, regiment, troop, company or bu-tade is to be considered as a unit and will be accepted with the officers in command. The troops are placed on practically the same footing as the egular army, excepting that the pres-dent has the right to disband the orces at the close of hostilities. The authority of congress is needed by stop may be taken when war is a progress or is imminent Heretofore the selection of officers o command volunteer forces has rest-

command volunteer forces has rest-with the governors of the various tes Now, however, the power rests olly with the president, and he may but the organization into brigades hout regard to state lines this measure is to overcome the fusion that existed at the time of put he number of officers to proper portions which was difficult be-tse of pointical preferment, and to



To Call Out Militia.

we or three years will form the first nvading column Meantime the organized militia of the states will be called into service by the president and mobilized along the border to take the place of the border patrol now maintained by the ezeniar troops

border patrol now maintained by the regular troops The milita, numbering, according to the latest tabulations, 111,672 men and 9,130 officers, can be utilized within the United States for national defense without authorization from congress it is likely that if it becomes neces-sary later to send more troops across the border congress will be asked for authority under the volunteer army bill just passed to raise a volunteer army The milita would then be sworn in for foreign service and its place would be taken by the raw re-cruits, whe would be fulled and got into shape for service to follow the militia later in the camps near Mea-ico, at easy distance from the line, to repel invasion of any sort

In case it becomes necessary to call for volunteers the bill will be of the greatest assistance to the president

Provisions of Bill. The text of the measure follows

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First Methodist church, spoke on "The Christian Soldier' Dr G G Sydnor, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, acted as master of ceremonies. The veterans, Sons of Veterans and United Daughters of the Confederacy attended in a body To Visitors. To Visitors. Mrs. J T. Crass gave a beautiful dinner party at the Georgia Terrace hotel last night The guests assem-bled in the lounge. The table in the rose dining room had decorations in pink tulps, these forming a plateau in the center of the table. The place cards wore painted in tulps Mrs. Grass wore an elegant tollet in black lace and chilton. The guests were Mr and Mrs J D Pound of Chatanoo-ga, Mr and Mrs H R Scott. Mr and Mrs. T D Meador, Mr and Mrs W D Davis, Mes Louise Dooly, Dr A. G De-Loach

To Mr. and Mrs. Peeples.

SOCIAL ITEMS

LO MAI. AHIG MIS. F'CEDICS. Mr and Mrs. E A. Peepleb were the guests of honor at an elegant dinner party given last night at the Georgian Terrace by Mrs. M P. Cooledge The table decorations combined artistical-ity pink and white roses. The place cards were painted in wild roses, and all the detail decorations in pink and white. Mrs Cooledge wore a handsome gown combining black lace and satin Mrs. Peeples wore a becoming toilet in chartreuse green chiffon made in graceful fashion

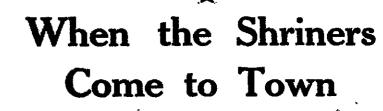
Memorial Day at Rome. Rome, Ga, April 26—(Special)--Ap-propriate memorial exercises were held at the various churches of the city to-

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the inchementalistrict of Georgia, who been ill for nearly three months his home in Gainesville, was at his ces in the United States building urday morning for two or three rs, and said that he expected to irm to his desk and regular rou-work the first of the week: "Nev-felt better in my life than now." Marshal Thompson to friends he "but I might as well tell you that not as strong as I'd like to be I'm sure that strength will come it to me gradually, and I hope it i't be too fong coming."





NO VERDICT REACHED IN CAMPBELL CASE

ON "MUSIC OF HEAVEN" Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, of the Central Baptist church, speke Sunday morning on The Misle of Health." In speake ing the Misle of Health." In speak health and the specific of the Paralone islands, in the Pacific occan, stands a lone rock. When the sea is quiet and unruffled calm sits enthroneg on the lazy waters no sound is heard, but when the storm god walks the waves and lashes the sea into foam there comes across the turbulous tide a sound like the cry of a lost spirit. It is the occan's plen for rest and peace. Mariners have de-clared it the binding together of all the sighs and sobs and moans and laughter and ripples of the surging sea, that they might be compressed into one minor note of music for ears desfended by the thunders of the storm. One down is of action with volces, the clear ringing note from heaven's triumphant song of mercy arrests our ear, comforts our heart and heals our bruised and bleeding life." IN CAMPBELL CASE Pelham. Ga., April 26.—(Special.)— The jury trying the case of the state against D. C. Campbell, charged with the murder of John Harrell, had not reached a verdict at 12 o'clock Satur-day night and they were carried to a hotel and put up until Monday morn-ing. The case was turned over to the jury about 7:30 o'clock Saturday night tollowing the charge of Judge Cox. The entire day Saturday was spent in arguing the case and the specthes are said to have been some of tho finest ever delivered in the Mitchell county courthouse. The case has at-tracted a large rowd at cach day's session and a large number of people wills a late hoor Saturday night in the hope of Jearning the streties at Fham until a late hoor Saturday night in the hope of Jearning the vericit. The jury has been on the case for four days and it was thought that they would make a quick verdict that they would make a command the street of the streties of the start of Jearning the verdict.

and nears out stands life." Mr. Rodgers, the newly-elected as-sociate pastor and musical director, made a great hit with the congrega-tion, He had filty in his chorus and the greatest music ever heard in Cen-NEW FRAT INSTITUTED AT MEDICAL COLLEGE

CONFEDERATE DEAD HONORED IN COLUMBUS

The Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa fratemilies was insti-ation of the statematic and the state Medical collect with a charter attain bership of fourteen. The following dis-tinguished guests were present: Dr. George Cook, of Concord, N. H., grand primarties of the fraternity; J. W. Papez, E. B. Block and L. E. Hastings, of the faculty; W. F. Bagley, C. C. Fishburne and N. L. Kirkland. The initial annual banquet of the new chapter was held Saturday night at the Capital City club. Columbus, Ga., April 26.-(Special.)-For the forty-ninth time the memory of Columbus conthe acad was homedo eriginal memorial services in this city. Remarkable to state, these exercises have never been prevented by rain in the half contury the custom has pre-vailed and ideal weather provailed to-day. Open air exercises were held in the afternoon at Linwood cemetry, where perhaps 10,000 people assem-bled.

DIED SUNDAY NIGHT Prominent Atlantan Had

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where perhaps 10,000 people assem-bled. An oration was delivered by Hon. T. Hicks Fort, introduced by Hon. H. R. Goetchius, and both the tribute to the confederate dead, and the declaration that every section of the union would respond promptly and loyally to the call of patricitism in the present crisis were received with applause. An impressive ceremony was laying the confederate cannon which will be mounted in Linwood eemetery, com-manding the graves of the confederate dead.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES HELD AT TALBOTTON

Talbotton, Ga. April 25.-(Special.)--Memorial day was celebrated in Tel-botton with appropriate services. W. Fitzhugh Lee, of Allenta, was the ora-tor of the day. The vast audience which filled the spacious church lis-tened with deep interest, and the fre-quent applicate expressed their appre-viation of the eloquence which firs-with patriotic inspiration. Mr. Lee was gracefully introduced by Hon. A. P. Persons in a brief and beautiful tribute.

tribute. Grady Lumsden Carter direct-ed the music, which was well selected and beautifully rendered. The church, the confederate monumeat and the cemetery were artistically arranged and decorated with flowers. An elab-orate luncheon was served for the vet-crans by the Daughters of the Confed-eracy.

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BRINGING FARM TO CITY.

in the United States selected by the postor-

fice department for an experiment, the object

of which is to utilize the parcel post to

bring the producer in the country into closer

relations with the consumer in the city.

Postmaster Jones has received instructions

from Postmaster General Burleson to en-

courage farmers hving within easy parcel

post radius of Atlanta to submit each week

lists of the products, and in what quantities they are willing to furnish them.

the public informed as to this list of selling

farmers through the daily and tri-weekly

and weekly press. The belief is that as

farmers cultivate relations with patrons in

the cities the need for pushing the advan-

tages of the parcel post in a publicity sense

will maintain itself automatically.

vanish and that feature of the service

There is every reason why city and

country should be brought closer together

in business relations. Since the department

has broadened the parcel post to include

butter, eggs and general produce, it is log-

ical to assume that within a reasonable

length of time direct relations between con

sumer and producer will be established and

maintained. The Constitution has already

carried "ads" bringing country producer in

touch with consumer. The city man who

longs for fresh country produce and who

wants to be assured of the genuineness of

the goods he buys, will have the guarantee

of dealing with the producer at first hand.

The truck farmer who has a surplus of

produce can, eventually, find a ready cash market. Incidentally, it is probable that if

the scheme works out it will encourage the maintenance of truck farms within parcel

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THE CONSTITUTION | day" spread to all parts of Géorgia and to Just from Georgia STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND all denominations, holding that the part of Confederate Dead-April 26. THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER true religion is the betterment of the lives vrav and lots of its votaries. Within memorial lands they take Their long and uneventful sleep; In battle rank no more to stand, Or in the fields of valor reap, "Tis well that history shall claim These heroes of a world's renown; Rich guerdon of a land that lost All, save her honor's fadeless crown. Published Daily, Sunday, Tri. Weekly He's Drillin' for the War." Here is the way The Billville Bannerman eludes troublesome visitors: "When the man who'd run in his popular style---who says more in a min-CLARK HOWELL A REAL FOREIGN MISSION. Editor and General Manager County News, a crowd of 200 Jones county famers, practically every one of them with a vote, heard the address. As in other speeches Mr. Cooper centered most of his remarks on Governor Slaton, declaring he realized Slaton was the man he would have to beat if he went to the senate, eliminating Felder and Hardwick with the remark that "they are not in it, as both are running on the coattail of Hoke Smith." Mr. Cooper will have to let up in his cam-paign for a time, now that Nick Wilburn, the Jones county youth, has been resentenced to hang on I'av 29. He is going to make a de-termined effort to save the young man and expects to devote his entire attention to the ORDINABLES OF THE STATE W. L. HALSTEAD. One of the most practical foreign mis-STRONG FOR GOVERNOR SLATON What Governor Slaton's friends regard as Business Manager. Birectors: Clark Howell, Roby Robinson. Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady. sions ever projected by organized religion These keep the truce where'er they he, Secure in all the world's applause; All heedless they of praise or blame, Their lives their country's, and her cause. They learned of duty her one call, When freedom bade her sons arise; Nor doubt, nor fear, nor battle lines, Could damp their thrili of high emprise or philanthropy is the scheme fostered by the Than he'll stick to in a one of the most favorable signs is the fact that the ordinaries of the state who have the American Red Cross to eliminate or mile.' Would interview the edi-Telephone Main 5000. ameliorate the recurrent and disastrous been heard from thus far are for him almost tor-Lord only knows what for!-to a man. The ordinaries do not have to floods in the Huai and Yellow river districts stand for election this year, and they are, therefore, more or less free to express their 6 of China. The Chinese government is co-The office boy informs him: 'He's drillin' for the war." operating and our own government is being opinions. "When the portals of the sanctum Experience a shock, And the office force is trembling At the bill collector's knock, When there comes an intimation That the bailings at the door, The editor is absent— He's drillin' for the war." asked to do its share. Each hero grave shall be a shrine, Where spring with all her fairy train Shall dower each head with flowry crown Till she renew her gift again. Perchance some vagrant wind shall blow Sweet incense from a summer's breath; Sweet means from a summer's breath; In many letters from counties all over the state ordinaries have told Governor Sla In the huge territory thus affected, it has expects to devote his entire attention to the task ton they were for him and that the sentibeen impossible by reason of floods to aver ment of their communities was strongly be age more than two crops in five years. The nind him. result is chronic beggary visited upon mil-Another thing that Governor Slaton's friends point to as significant is the fact that his opponents have concentrated their

task Bolfceillet May Announce. So far John T Bolfceuillet has made no announcement as to his intentions relative to the congressional race in the Sixth dis-trict. It is said that he came back to Goor-gia from Washington to look over the situ-ation here, having been told, it is said by Congressman Bartlett that if he (Bolfenillet) warted here the warded loop out of the race

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ation here, having been told, it is said by Congressman Bartlett that if he (Boifeuillet) wanted to run he would keep out of the race. Since his arrival in Georgia Colonel Boifeuil-let has been offered the management of the Felder campaign and he is understood to have said that if he does not run for con-gress he will accept the Felder management. It is pretty certain, however, that J. W. Wise, of Fayetteville, will not be permitted to walk off with the office without opposi-tion, for if neither Boifeuillet nor Bartlett care to run some other Macon man, probably W. D. McNeil, state senator, will get in the race, though there seems to be a pretty well defined sentiment horabout that this is to be a Wise year and that the Fayette county man will win over any man who gets in the race. In the last race against Bartlett he Y-as beaten by only 200 votes. He has been making new friends and supporters every day.

seems to hinge on the attitude of Judge Thomas. In all probability he will come to

¹SOLTH GEORGIA AWAITING DECISION OF JUDGE THOMAS Valdosta, Ga., April 26-(Special.)-In the gubernatorial race south Georgia seems to be awaiting Judge W. E. Thomas' decision as to whether he will run. There is no ques-tion in the minds of those who have kept track of events during the last two weeks that Judge Thomas, if he decides to make the race, will go Into it with a stronger backing than any man in south Georgia jet mentioned The tenders of support which have come to him in a steady stream since he first gave consideration to the matter are anything but sectional, however

he first gave consideration to the matter are anything but sectional, however In many portions of north Georgia the Lowndes jurist is seemingly as popular and almost as well-known as he is at home. He has presided over the courts of Fulton and other counties with marked ability at vari-ous times during his four years on the bench, and wherever he has been the people have hear forweak; imprassed with his unusually

and wherever he has been the people have been fayorably impressed with his unusually able administration of the laws Judge Thomas will probably not make a decision in the matter under two or three weeks He is deeply sensible of the demand his friends are making and of their support, but he expects to take time enough to go thoroughly over the situation before making a definite statement

a definite statement BRAND POSITIVELY DECLIVES TO EXTER HACL FOR GOVERNOR Athens, Ga. April 26---(Special)--Judge Brand, of the western curcuit, spoken of for gubernatorial candidacy by a large number of friends, has just sent to Editor W. Trox Bankston, of The West Point News, a state-ment, appreciative of the suggestion of num-erous friends, but positively declining at this time to enter the race He says that he be-heves that the people of the circuit and most of the lawyers wish him to remain on the bench for another term. He has announced

of the lawyers wish him to remain on the beach for another term. He has announced for re-election Till today it did not appear that Judge Brabd would have opposition for re-election as judge But there is now considerable talk of Judge John J. Strickland offering for the place, although he has not made any statement that he will or will not offer.

1T HALL COLVTY HIGH SCHOOL Gainesville, Ga. April 26 -- (Special)--Hon. homas W Hardwick, candidate for the **Fhomas** Initials what where A is the unexpired term of the late Senator A \mathcal{O} Bacon, delivered an address at the closing exercises of the Oak-wood, High school, a few miles out from

Wood, High School, a few shies but from town today Before returning to Atlanta. Mr Hard-wick stopped over in Gainesville two hours this afternoon conferring with friends re-garding his race, and meeting many new friends He ictuined to Atlanta, on Southern train No 33 this afternoon

No 33 this afternoon
 HARALSON COUNTY IRIMARY OCCURS NEXT SATURDAY Tailagoosa, April 26 - (Special) - The county primary for Haraison will be hold on May 2, and interest in the event is becoming very strong. The following candidates have entered For state senator, J. J. Mangham, P E Baxley and B F Williams, for rep-icsentative, John S Edwards, A R. Dodson, Whit Whitman, for sheriff, R H Farker, George B Bichards, J W Legrand and J. R Chapman, for tax collector, J W Stripling, J R. Bush and C. R Moore, for tax receiver, W. C McBrayer, D, C Chambers, C. C. Stewart and J M Huey, for treasurer, H W. Gill, H T Lambert, E A Murdock, W. C Walker and C. E Escuchamp The interest centers around the race for sheriff and for state senator. All the men in these races are strong, and are contesting every inch of ground Dr L G Hardman, candidate for gover-

lions of people. The direst sort of destitution drives hundreds of thousands of them to crime.

The simple remedy for these conditions is to complete reclamation projects such as will control the unruly waters that scourge the districts alternately with flood and drought.

10 to 12-page papers, 1c; 12 to 24-page papers, 2c; 24 to 35-page papers, 3c; 36 to 56-page papers, 5c. As it is now, the sympathies of the entire world are perennially laid under tribute to ease the sufferings of the victims. View ed from the economic standpoint alone, it would be money saved to contribute to a plan to prevent beggary rather than to one to relieve it after it has needlessly developed.

"BEITER BABIES."

By Carries. In Atlants, 55 cents per month or 12 cents per weak. Outside of Atlants, 50 cents per month or 14 cents per week. Samuel H. Rinck, public librarian of Detroit, Mich., has originated a simple and practical plan for race conservation. He watches each day the names of the women in his town who appear on the roster of newly-made mothers. He then mails to these lists of the magazines and books in the library dealing with infant and child infe and its improvement. His report is that the movement has become one of the distinct features of the Detroit public library. So favorably does the American Library as sociation regard the plan that its general application will be made one of the subjects of discussion at the association's an-Atlanta is one of the few important cities nual convention in Washington, May 25-30.

Mr. Rinck's experience suggests that librarians throughout the United States can find a fruitful field of endeavor in popularizing literature looking toward the conservation of child life.

The mothers of the race are today awake as never before to the possibilities of strengthening the vitality of the child and guarding it against contagious and preventable diseases by following the elemental rules of science. Their intelligent alertness is seen in their constant attendance on vomen's clubs and their attention to civic issues the substance of which is of a health or sanitary nature. As illustrating the scope of this tendency,

it is said that even in the east side of New York, and in most of the foreign colonies of the metropolis, mothers develop a keen in terest in literature that has to do with the welfare of the child. The big national en dowments and intitutions, striving to promote conservation of babies and children, report that from every section of the country come inquiries for exact information and expert guidance.

The age in which we live is one that es entially devotes much energy to building up the race at its fountainhead. We are learning the folly of the worst form of race suicide, which is the slaughter of the inno cents by neglecting ordinary sanitary and hygienic precautions and permitting the infant mortality rate to gain formidable pro portions. There is no doubt that the universal adoption of the plan of Mr. Rinck would make it possible to reduce infant deaths by at least one-fifth. The economic gain from such an improvement is difficult of estimate.

CAN COXEY.

The New York World beheves "General" Jacob S. Coxey ought to be "canned." The World is right.

He not only is an unmitigated nuisance, but he is today a small peril that may to-

morrow evolve into a large menace.

held. Between their efforts and those of the government, the next two or three years

Coxey's only excuse for leading

"That is his sure salvation-

There's just one answer for them all. 'He's drillin' for the war!'

"A Great. Serene Soul." This fine tribute to President Wilson by William Allen White:

"How well he seems to have managed it— this whole sordid business of going to war; how fair he has been, how patient, how dig-nified, how infinitely gentle and kind. No bluster, no threats, no snicker of anticupa-tion, no heking of the nation's chops—just a simple-sounded, brave, soft-hearted, hard-headed man. It is sad enough to go into war of any kind at any time; but it is less sad to go knowing that every honor-able means has been taken to keep away from war. And this consolation President Wilson has given us by his wise, forbear-ing, Christian attitude before the provoca-tion of a foe mad and desperate and fool-ish. "How well he seems to have managed it-

ish. "The good God, who knows all and watches over all, and sees all, and directs all, was in our hearts deeper than we know when as a nation we chose this great, serene soul to lead us."

DISTRACTINGNOISES

UNCLE JOHN AND COUSIN MARY ARE COMING FOR GRAND OPERA-ITS ONLY RIGHT THAT WE SHOULD TREAT !



The Meeting.

Glad to meet the morning 'Neath a sky of blue, The datsies in the meadow Drippin' with the dew, And all the lowly violets----A-sajin' things to you.

If Bilds singing in the blassoms Mulmur of bidden rills. And high and sweet to heaven The music of the hills, Till the angels lean and listen From the azure window-sills!

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A Puzzling Situation. The following letter is from a patriotic

Billville citizen "There are six Mexicans doin' business in this here town, and we learn that they are sellin' out cheap, for cash, to get money' to return to Mexico and fight the country where they've been a-makin' of their livin' for ever so long What must we do with 'em? They won't break the law, so's we could jail 'em, and we aint got no ercuse to Some-thing ought to be done, but we don't know how to git at it"

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Fine April Lyrie.

Or, whisper to their dreaming ears The glories of a soldier's death

Shall man his bronze and marble rear To signal forth a nation's love' Not these alove shall thrill the world. Nor these a people's heart shall prove. They only speak in feeble tongue. Yet through the world they challenge They Yet

For struggle grand as e'er adorned The annals of a knightly race.

No more the bugle's stirring call, No more the drum-beat's vibrant sound. Shall wake their souls to battle's dim, Or thrill above their lowly mound No more thensanguin'd heights they climb, Or march through heat, or winter cold, No more the battle cross shall claim The newer south from out the cld. The newer south from out the old.

How sweet the sleep of patriots dead, Of those who fought, and thus had won Their right to marinal sepulcher, A nation's love and trust their own! No matter where their forms respose, Or where they fought, or where they fell, 'Tis good to know they died to win Success for cause they loved so well. house, is expected to arrive today for grand opera, Nat E. Harris, of Macon, is also expected in the city, and it is probable that J. Randolph Anderson and Judge W. E Thomas will put in an appearance early in the week.

What is the urgent call that speaks To woman's heart and woman's hand? Though tragic Appomattor lives. Not less a Gettysburg shall stand. These mark the tides of valor, these Shall prompt the epic of a cause That measured arm with brawuy sim Of men who won a world's applause.

This patriot trust she loveth well. Her hero graves on hill and plann-We leave them to her jealous care. Their record safe, without a stain-Yes, woman's hand shall care for then And woman's heart shall guard

name While storied columns speak their deeds, And patriot tongue declare their fa ---O. D. GORMAN. fame Atlanta, Ga.

A Picture That Talks.

(From The Houston, Texas, Post) That clean-up picture in yesterday's Post, rrowed from The Atlanta Constitution, showing how indifference to living conditions among the negroes menaces the health of the entre community, presents a question that The Post has stressed on many oc-casions. It was not overdrawn. If you do not know how and under what

conditions your servants live, you are not merely indifferent to them, but to the wel-fare of your own family. How often is there contagious disease in

the home of your colored laundress that you are ignorant of?

How often is there contaglous disease in the home of your cook, of your maid, of your coachman that you know nothing about?

How do you know that the colored girl who is employed as nurse for your children does not come from an infected house? Contagious diseases frequently exist in

legio homes for weeks before discovered by the health authorities this a common thing for them to depend upon patent medicines when there is urgent need for a physician. And their friends and neighbors visit victims of contagious diseases without knowing the nature of the maladies.

the pature of the maladies. Those who employ negro scrvants ought to take an interest in improving living con-ditions among them. They ought to know the surroundings amid which they live. That much interest ought to be manifested merely out of odinary human sympathy, because it is the duty of white people to aid and en-courage the negroes to better standards of living

But whether done in this spuit or not, it certainly ought to be done as a matter of

self-interest

A Veiled Portrait.

A Veiled Portrait. (Gazeta de Noticias, Elo de Janeiro) This concerns a portrait in Portugal There was in the salon of honor of the Congregation of the Faculty of Medicine, at Lasbou, a portrait of the former king. Don-Carlos I The permanent vetention of this portrait troubled the slumber of the munis-ter of instruction of the republic of Portu-gal, who, however, had no power to demand that it be removed. So he expressed to some members of the faculty the desure that this reminder of sovercignty should be covered with a vell. And this has been done So Don Carlos I is found concealed in darkness like the cross and the tabernacie in holy week.

fact that most all of the voters have should dered their muskets and gone to fight the greasers down Mexico way. With the announcement by Judge Nat E. Harris that he will be a candidate for the gruernorship and that his official announce-ment will be forthcoming shortly. Macon now has two candidates for the scat in the United States senate made vacant by the death of the late Scinator Bacon, and one for gover-nor. These who know say that if that is not enough to make a burg warm up politically then it is past redemption and the politically then it is past redemption and the politically then it is not probable that he will do so unit after he has made big official announce-ment His close friends say that he will maintain headquarters for his campaign in Macon and that he will do considerable speaking at different points over the state Since it became known definitely that he will be in the rare assurances of support have been coming in rapidly. W H Eurwell, of Sparta, speaker of the house, was in Macon a couple of days this week, but all efforts to get from him a state-ment as to his intentions regarding the gov-ernor scace were unsuccessful When told that Judge Harris had decided to run Mr. Burwell declared, "He will make a foinid-able candidate." **Felder Quet So Far.** As for the senatorial race, Thomas S

fire on him In his speech at Augusta Friday

night Hardwick aimed all his guns at Gov-ernor Slaton and let Tom Felder severely alone. John R. Cooper, in several speeches,

MANY CANDIDATES WILL COME TO ATLANYA FOR CONFERENCES

It looks very much as if Atlanta would

be a sort of clearing house for gubernatorial

candidates this week and that the matter

determined by the incidental conferences which will be held

W. H. Burwell, of Sparta, speaker of the

The candidacy of several prospectives

OF MACON VOTERS THIS SUMMER Macon, Ga., April 26-(Special)-If Ma-

on doesn't get heated up over politics this summer it will not be on account of a lack of the things which usually go to make loca

interest, namely candidates, but solely to the

fact that most all of the voters have should

ered their muskets and gone to fight the

HOT TIMES POLITICALLY AHEAD

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a decision this week.

able candidate." Felder Quiet So Far. 4. for the senatorial race, Thomas S Felder, who resigned the attorney general-ship to get into the firv, has so far not indulged in any great noise-making tacthes It was announced some time ago that he would fire the first gun of his campaign at his home town of Perry, in Houston county, during the present week, but later it was decided to wait a while longe: It is not known now just when Mr Felder will speak at Perry.

HARDWICK DELIVERS SPEECH

ought to witness a revolution in the eco nomic and industrial relations between the farm and the city.

A FARM SUNDAY.

Dr. T. D. Ellis, presiding elder of the Americus district of the South Georgia Methodist conference, has invented a constructive plan for bringing the church to the farm. On Sundays, at regular intervals, he has the churches in his jurisdiction devote a part of their time to talks from farm experts on subjects that make for rural uplift and practical farm betterment.

Recently, the program was given a thorough tryout in the Americus district, being well advertised in advance. The result was a huge attendance of farmers, their wives and their children to hear men from the state college of agriculture, the university and other sources speak on issues near the rural interest of Georgia.

Dr. Ellis' idea is an excellent one. He has scriptural warrant for it in the sentiment, "not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." Whatever makes a man a better farmer, or a better workman of any sort, is apt to make him a better Christiau.

If all denominations adopted the Ellis idea it would be difficult to estimate the possible results. There would be loosened in every militia district in Georgia a militant influence for better farming, and, at that, for better religion. The subjects discussed cover a wide range, from the most approved methods for ensilage to the duty of the farmer to educate his child and see to its Christian training.

Dr. Ellis has enlisted in his work the co-operation of the state chamber of commerce, with its machinery for propaganda. He hopes to see the idea of the "Farm Sun- so stimulating.

"army of the unemployed" on to Washington is that he wants the money and the no toriety.

Already he is well-to-do.

His previous enterprises in professional idleness have given him a comfortable for tune.

He lives and travels in luxury, while the poor deluded devils he rallies to his banner of discontent must tramp and beg for a Hy ing.

It is even said that one or two towns on his itinerary have kindly cleared their jails of vagrants, in order that his ranks may be swelled.

The fraud about Coxey is that he gathers agrants to him and parades them as "unemployed." The danger is that he will sow a spirit of discontent for which there is no valid reason. His maneuvers and his silly, half-baked orations are insults to every de cent workingman in the land. He is humorous enough as long as he stays at home and spouts to the newspapers. He is a meddle some and threatening pest when he "takes the field" as the evangel of "unemployed labor." Heaven save the mark!

Without abridging the right of free speech and action in this country, there ought to be laws enough in this land to curb the vagrancy-for-revenue-only of the Coxey type.

Uncle Sam has only given one reason for hitting Huerta, but if pressed for more he has ninety and nine up his sleeve.

The Mexican situation saves a lot of talk by explaining itself.

Secretary Daniels thinks the navy doesn't need a "bracer," the war spirit is

The best of April songs this year was written by Folger McKinsey. It ripples like a rill

- "The blue sky for her bonnet The green hill for her gown, She weeps along the valley. She smiles upon the town No telling what will happen, Except that what you will, She goes forth wild with beauty The rainbow round her still.

"Miss April, April, April Ah, blame her not, she knows The heartache of the violet, The romance of the rose!"

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A Busy Patriot. "Jed Doolittle is the busiest man in town on wash day," says a western exchange "He rushes home to dinner and informs his wife that he must huir' back to an appointment with a man at half past 12 And then he stands around the postoffice and licks the Mexicans till 2 o clock "

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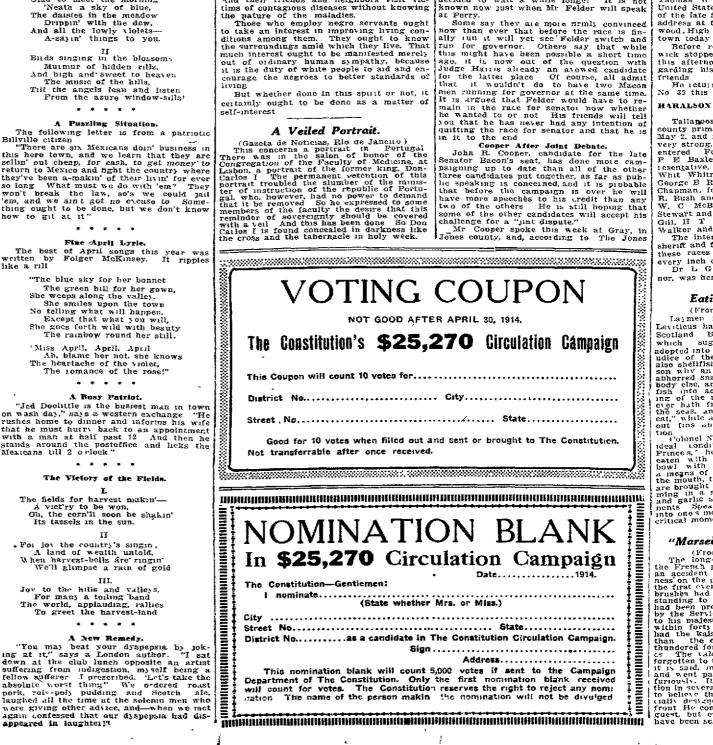
The Victory of the Fields.

The fields for harvest makin'— À vici'ry to be won, Gin, the corn'll soon be shakin' Its tassels in the sun.

11 Foi joi the country's singin,
 A land of wealth untold,
 When harvest-bells are ringin'
 We'll glimpse a rain of gold

III. Jov to the hills and valleys, For many a tolling band The world, applauding, rathes To greet the barvest-land

A New Remedy. "You may beat your dyspepsia by jok-ing at it," says a London author. "I sat down at the club lunch opposite an artist suffering from indigestion, myself being a fellow aufferer I preseribed. "Left's take the absolute worst thing." We ordered roast pork, rok-post pudding and Scotch ale, laughed all the time at the solenn men who near enume other adjuce and maken the met



every inch of ground Dr L G Hardman, candidate for governor, was here today.

Eating Eels and Snails. (From The London Chronucl.) Laymen may hestitate to say how far Leviticus has been adopted into the law of Sociand But there are some precultarities which suggest that it has probably been adopted into Scottish practice. Take the prej-udice of the Scot against eating cels, and also shellfish There is no more obvious rea-som why an eel should book more like that abhorred snake to a Scottism lihan to any-body else, and, taking the objection to shell-fish into account, one cannot help think-ing of the rule in Levitous that "Whatso-ere hath fine and scales in the waters, in the seas, and in the rules, them shall be eat," while all that move in the waters, with-out time and walks shall be an abomina-tion. Eating Eels and Snails.

out fins and watts shall be in abounda-tion. "Glonel Newniam Davis has described the deal conditions of shall-cauna." At Princes," he writes, the honed thing is eaten with proper cournous in a silver bowl with a silver three-promad fork as a means of conveying the alleged dainty to the mouth, the long, black gelatinous things are brought to the table, selv hot, and swim-ming in a sauce in which fird and onons, and garles seem to be the principal compo-nents Speared on the fork, the shall goes into ones mouth-and then comes one of the critical moments of life!"

"Marseillaise" for the Kaiser.

"Marseillaise" for the Kaiser. (From The London Opimion) The iong-expected visit of the kaiser" to ine French prevident was nearly matried by ness on the part of the president's valet. On the first evening, it appears that the kaiser" brushes had failed throug i some insunder-standing to arive in time. Brushes which had been presented to the president himself by the Service League of France were sent to his majests. To the norror of every one within forts yards of the room, no sooner had the kaiset lifted them out of the box than the epic notes of the "Marselllaise" thundered forth from the backs of the brush-cs. The valet who had taken them in had forgotten to turn on the slioncer. The kaiser, and went pale blue his mustaches wazging furnous). It was only after a long explana-tion in several languages that he was ind a spe-cially designed the mathematic personal af-front He consoned to runche the resident's guest, but even now the entente is fell to have been sensibly wedkened.

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AT UNEMPLOYMEN

Relations to Seek Legisla-

tion in Effort to Correct

Washington, April 26.—Proposals for hational legislation to wipe out chron-ically chaotic conditions in the coun-try's labor market and thus strike, a blow at the annually-recurring evils of unemployment were made public today by the United States commission on inductive reactions.

In a letter transmitting copies of the

osals to prospective witnesses be the commission, Frank P. Walsh

asnington and branch offices in cities, and with a clearing hous-teh of several districts into which country would be divided. The u would have power to establish conduct free public employment

national bureau would have ju-ion over all private employment i doing an interstate bushees of ing workmen for shipment to states. State, nunicipal and s employment offices would be to concrete with the states

would be available any person in search of work and employer seeking workmen. interesting feature of the plan is oposal for the appointment of an ry council for the national bu-of for each of the

adoption by local and state

Daily Reports to Be Made.

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proposals are tenent ticism and suggestions. The proposed legislation wo ollsh a national bureau of la in connection with the entry

Washington and branch

"But every time I notice grand-lather's wooden leg I cool down."---ouisville Courier-Journal.



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

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ATLANTA ODD FELLOWS

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Rev. Dunbar Ogden Delivers

Sermon to Members of the

Order on "Shadows."

e Atlanta Odd Fellows celebrated ninety-fifth anniversary of their e Sunday afternoon at the Central byterian church. About 750 mem-

of the various Odd Fellow lodges te city were present. military formation of the lodges

burt of the world that Odd Fel-oxists. proclaination of the grand sire r aside April 26 for observance nder's day, and a paper outlin-e advance of the order from a lembers to 2.000,000, were read. ficials who directed the exercises Dr. L. B. Clarke, nonle grand; 1 Mitchell, vice grand; O. F. secretary; M. C. Strickland, in; H. C. Hall, marshal: Wade rding, right reporter, and E. T. Jeft reporter. Dunbar Ogden delivered a ser-n "Shadows," in which he said very individual threw a shadow

A military formation of the lodges was held at 3 oclock at the Odd Fel-law temple, at the corner of Broad and Alabama strets, and the proces-sion marched from there to the clurch. There they observed the same form of exercises that were held Sunday in every part of the world that Odd Fel-lowship exists.

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was thrown free of the wreth J. Little had his right shoul cated; E. E. Purcell had hi burt and was badly cut an while J. A. Smith was cut an about the face and shoulder

cident at Dunbar.

Macon.

Which isn't peculiar in a husband, ex-cept for the fact that he admits it publicly even through the columns of The Constitution. / They generally admit such things only to themselves,

Her husband answers to the name of Scott. Lyric patrons know but little of him, because he keeps in. the shadows of the limelight, which is pretty generally usurped by his charm-ing wife. Then, too, he is press agent for the Lucille LaVerne Stock com-peny, which is holding the boards at the fayic theater. And, to go still further into the tragedy, this husband of Miss LaVerne —they use their malden names on the slage, 3' know-has gone so avfallly far as to utilize the pronounced re-semblance of his wife to his satanle majesty. Her

facon, Ga., April 26.—Harry Jacobs, automobile dealer of Cordele, was led outright and three other well-own Cordele men were injured early s morning when the automobile in ich they were traveling from Cor-rteen miles south of Macon. The injured men are A. J. Little, hier for the Seaboard; E. E. Purcell-ployed by an implement house, and A. Smith, a wholesale hide dealer. arles Greer, a prominent farmer, the er man in the car, escaped unburt. Blawent Gaused Accident. Blowout Caused Accident. The accident was due to a tire blow-out, which caused the speeding car to furn turtle. Jacobs was caught under the tool box of the machine, which crushed his skull. The other three injured men were pinioned beneath the

, and Jacobs was to deliver it Michell southern headquarters its and bring another car back with binm. Swas brought to a undertaking establishment, Jacobs and Crear were able to be has clearly action for a more fuller were able to be has clearly factors for a maximum fraction a several action of the star of a beat of the star of a beat of the several action of the several action of the several action of the several two of the several action of the several two of the several actions of the several action of the several two of the several actions of the several action of the several two of the several actions of the several the other. He then went to had the ley broken again and fe only regained complete use of three months ago. a was 24 years of age and for years was employed by the Sea-ir Line railroad at Americus. when a reader of a Charleston newspa per observed Miss LaVerne's picture ly, and really she was frightened at the

17. and really she was frightened at the marked resemblance. Trace in lnk whatever devilistic fea-tures you find in the accompanying picture and send it with your name and address to the Lucille LaVerne Editor. The Constitution. The Con-stitution will award the following prizes for the neatest and most per-fect solutions: .First place will be a box of six scats for the Meter to the Hoorsh." Sec-ond prize, will be four box seats. Third prize, twenty-one orchestra seats, and fourth prize, firly single balcony seats. Answers must reach The Constitution by midnicht Wednesday of this week.

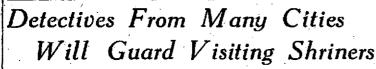
Forthermore, her husband admits it

husband answers to the name

majesty. Through The Constitution his com-pany. has offered a series of prizes to the readers who can find the greatest resemblance in Miss LaVerne's picture to his honor the devil. The picture accompanies this story Take a good, long look at it. If you don't see pienty. of devil in it--The idea occurred to the press agent to the LaVerne company in Charleston.

DO YOU SEE LUCILLE'OR THE DEVIL? TURN PICTURE . UPSIDE DOWN: ~





phrey said. "However, Atlanta is ing to be protected by a force of who have reputations all over country, and who know all the si est thieves in the country councilman W. G. Humphrey, chair-n of the finance committee, and for-r member of the police board, an-unced yesterday that twenty detect-s will be recruited from the police partments of the big cities to come going to have men from New Yor Chicago, Boston, Pittsburg, New C leans, St. Louis, Detroit; in fact, the will invite five of will be about ten cities represented by coun

"It is a well-known fact that thleves, particularly pickpockets, travel with the crowds and reap a harvest among visitors to a city." Councilman Hum-

during Shriners Atlanta at expert detectives in prevent pickpockets from entering

OFFERS SPECIAL PRAYER | GEORGE F. BAER GOES INTO GREAT UNKNOWN FOR PRESIDENT WILSON

President of Reading Railway Rev. C. T. A. Pise Prays for Men of the Army and System Passes at His Philathe Navy.

delphia Home. Philadelphia, April 26.—George F, Baer, 71 years old, president of the Philadelphia and Reading railway, and active in the organization and manage-ment of many coal, iron and transpor-tation companies, died at his home here

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would establish wherever such of-would establish wherever such of-ech district clearing house would pile and publish the information ling to its district: The central a in Washington would compile information from the clearing e and publish it in a labor market tim covering the whole country, e English language and other lau-es. The bulletin would contain les information regarding labor tet conditions, other information ling the cost of living as com-l with wages tendencies of trades perisoned or to decay, abnormalities to tottl.

Americus, Ga., April 26. — (Special.)-npressive exercises marked the con derate memorial occasion in Ameri is this afternoon, several thousan tizens joining in observance of th y. The exercises were held at th tion. \$3, \$5, \$6.

IN COTTON MARKET

over, last week's close; at the they were 1 to 5 points under much rain fell in many section belt and in some portions ten res were not high enough for the fast considered bullish because at believed that it would tend to of the acreage under cotton this in , especially in Texas. Ing the week to come the main st ore will be the weather condi-over the belt, the Mexican sit-and also the sont situation.

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ARE HELD IN DAWSON

Dawson, Ga., April 26.—(Special.)— emorial ddy was fittingly observed re this afternoon, an excellent pro-sam previously arranged being ef-ctively and successfully executed to e delight of a great concourse of ople assembled in the courtroom, any coming from adjoining counties. The exercises were under the aus-ces of the local chapter, United aughters of the Confederacy, who, ith confederate veterans, cocupied ont seats. Hon. M. J. Yoemans, mas-r of ceremonies, in patriotic and all-chosen words, introduced the cra-r of the occasion, Hon. Dupont Guer-of Macon.

or of the occasion, from Dopont that the He discussed forcefully numerous extures of the constitution adopted omparisons between this instrument and the federal constitution. He men-ioned the south's important work in

MEMORIAL EXERCISES

NATHAN CANTE IS ILL

years folk.

Nathan Cante, of Norfolk, Va., ther-in-law of Morris Macks, is cri ally ill at the Red Cross hospital, has been slck about three weeks. Cante is well known in Atlanta, be a Mason and a Brai Brith. He is years old and a pioneer citizen of M folk.

AT RED CROSS HOSPITAL

shirts.

DR. FRANK RIDLEY SPEAKS AT AMERICUS MEMORIAL

ther deserter has given himsel the Atlanta police, stating tha te of actual warfare is too strong o resist. R. J. White, 22 years old, deserted Dompany One Hundred and Sixty-six, inited States coast artillery, stationed it Fort Monroe, three years ago. Since the date of his desertion he tas been living in Atlanta at 41 Cone street with his young wife. He is an electrician.



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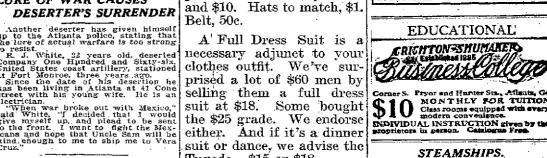
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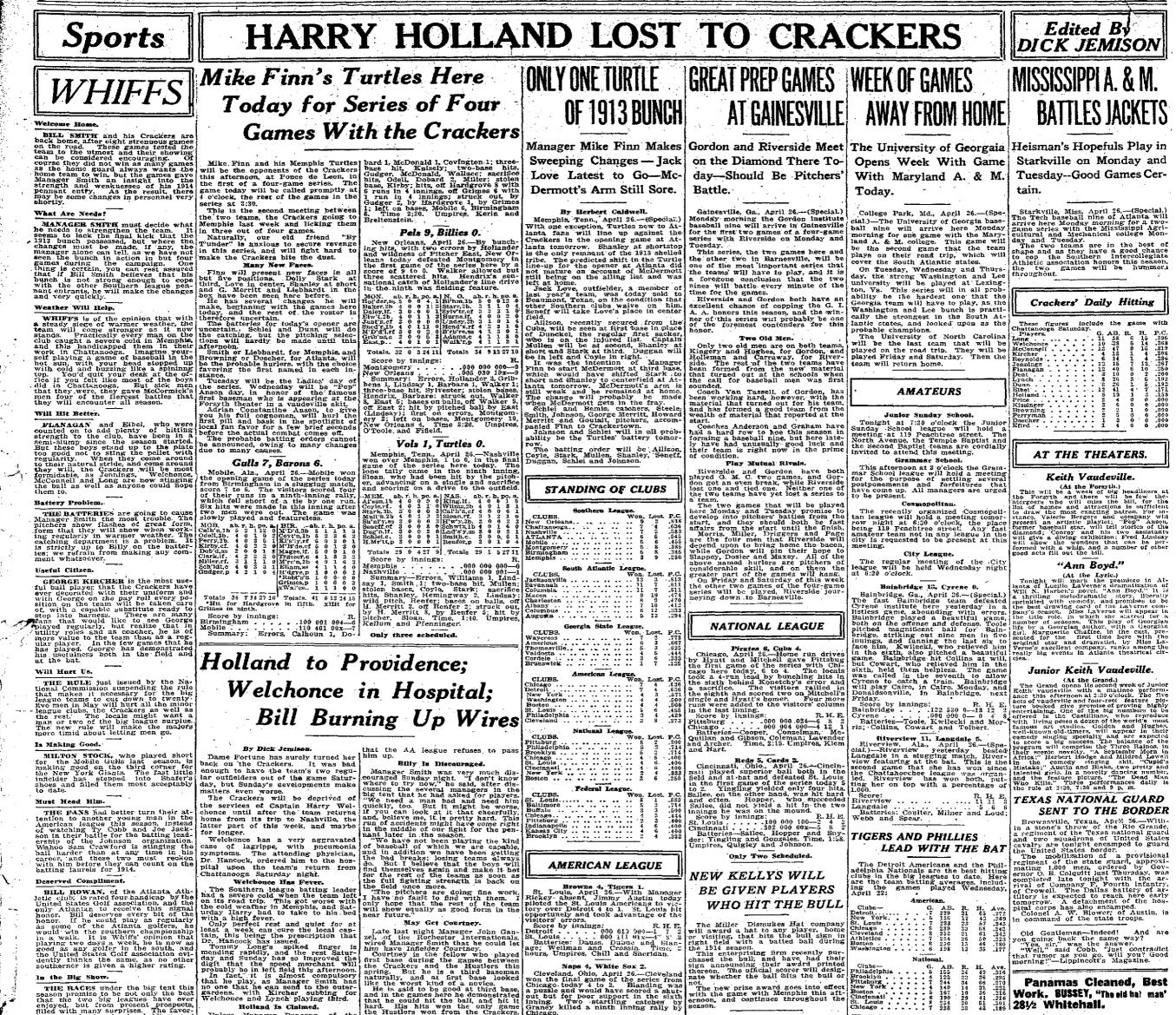


the south's important work mative period of our coun-leadership in establishing ; ing the nation. The 'deals south, he declared, were and truest ever known especially regarding, wom The modern feminist movem in keening with the ideals ; earth, especially regarding won hood. The modern feminist moven is not in keeping with the ideals traditious. of the old south, he said LURE OF WAR CAUSES

Hats show the way the wind

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1914.



Holland Is Claimed.

Unless Manager Donovan

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THE RACES under the big tent this eason promise to be not only the best hat the two big leagues have ever njoyed, but from present prospects, led with many surprises. The favor-

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Naps 4, White Sox 2. Cleveland, Ohio, April 26.--Clevelan von the final game of the series from Dicago today 4 to 2. Blanding wa a puzzle and would have scored a shui ut but for poor support in the sixt ming. Two startling catches prancy killed a ninth innbg rally b

R.H.E

The new prize award goes into effect with the game with Memphis this aft-ernoon, and continues throughout the

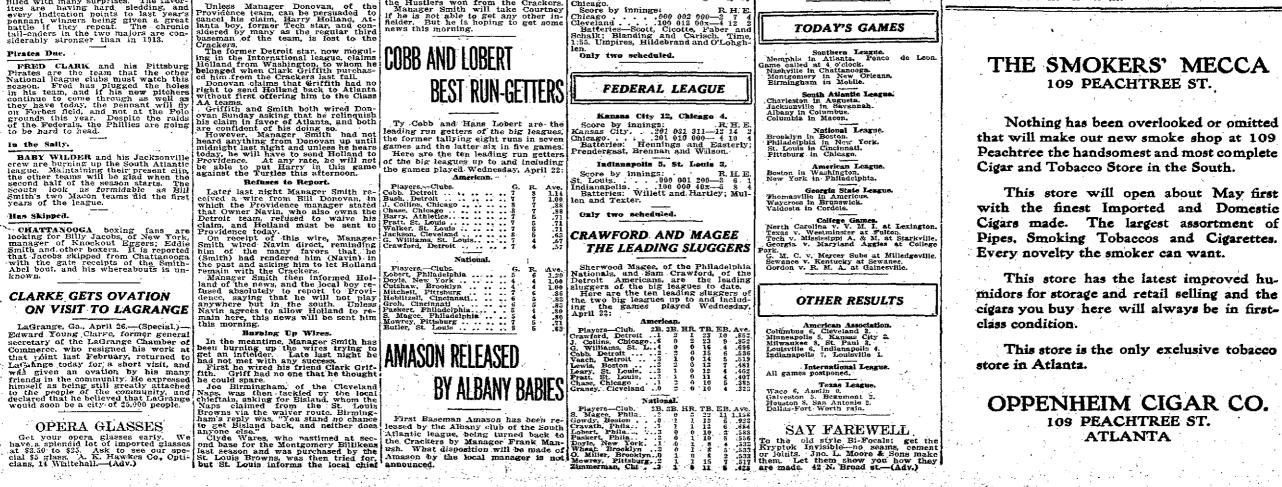
right held with a batten ball during the 1014 season. This enterprising firm recently pur-chased the bull; and have had then sign announcing their award printee thereon. The official scorer will desig-nate whether the ball faits the bull or or

Old Gentleman-Indeed! And are you going back the same way? "Yes, sir," was the answer. "Weil," said Cobb. "Just contradict that rumor as you go, will you? Good morning!"-Lippincott's Magazine.

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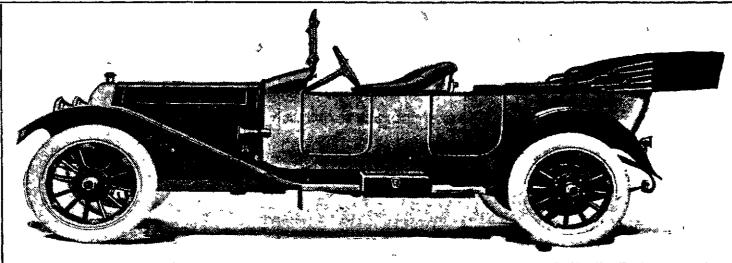
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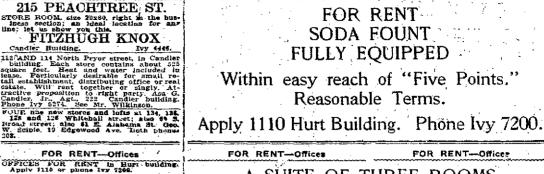
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Mr and Mrs. Hugh Richardson gave beautiful dinner party last evening honor of Dr and Mrs Barker, of Balwill be their guests dur-

arriving at 8 o'clock, rere received in the drawing room and ving room, where the decorations spring flowers were most effective here were roses and white iris in

There were roses and white iris in the haliway, and apple blossoms in the loggia, off the dining room Spirea, in graceful branches, filled jardniferes in the various apartments, and there was an atmosphere of sum-mer outwurbare

and there was an atmosphere of sum-mer everywhere a served in the sun par-lor, the guests at two iong tables the length of the room The tables were decorated in baskets graduating in size and filled with yellow snap diragons and purple iris on the han-dles of the baskets were hows of yellow tule The silver candlesitcks. Lockey, Mr and Mrs James had shades of yellow and candles hat shades of yellow shades proving a most effective and charming one Mrs Richardson wore a dinner gown of watermelon pink over white satin, the corsage softened by trimmings of black tulle

lack tulle Mrs Barker was handsomely gown-lin white charmeuse satin and lace a stractive visitor of the occasion as Mrs Kenneth Murchison, of New ork, who wore a dinner gown of een satin. Dr and Mrs Ira Rem-n, of Baltimore, were among the stinguished guests present, also Mr ank Munsey, of New York who guest of Mr and Mrs John D of New York, who

John Patterson, of North Caro-

ittle Mrs John Patterson, of North Caro-na, was being cordially welcomed by or friends, she wearing a dinner own of pink chiffon Mrs John Lit-e was beautifully gowned in a satin own combined with net embroidered i sequins in the graduating shades of idnight blue Mrs Slaton wore a inner gown of white satin blue cor-ige trimmed in crystals, and finish ten in French rosses Mrs John urphy wore a dinner gown of ysllow tim the corsact disched in port polique white satin gown of ysllow tim the corsact schoed in port polique white satin gown, with drap-ies of black thread lave, the corsage aving a touch of gold, giving finish is Howard Bucknell were a dinner rank inman wore a white charmeuse tim gown Mrs Clark How ell wore dinner gown of black satin, with immilings of silver and empire green lifton Mis Fardee wore a black satin own of th trimmings of isce Mrs uph T Inman wore a black satin awn, the corsage trimmed in lace

UNCHEONS.

Mr and Mrs John D Lattle enter-med at an elegant luncheon yester-ig in honor of Mr Frank Munsey, of ew York who will spend the week



Mr and Mrs C T Sciple will have as their guests Tuesday night at the dinner-dance Mr and Mrs McBurney, Mr and Mrs Robert Adger Smythe, Mrs. Francis O Neill and Dr and Mrs. Buck-neil.

Mr and Mrs James E Dickey will entertain after the opera this evening at the Capital City club, their guests to be Mrs Dent, of Washington, D C Mrs Thigpen and Mrs Mayfield, of Monigomery Mr George Howard, Dr. Dunbal Roj

Mr and Mrs Reuben Arpold will have in their box tonisht Mr and Mrs Hollins Randolph, Mrs J Marshall Johnston of Macon, Mrs. W W Thomas

In Mr Harman's box will be Mrs Harman, Miss Margaret Hawkins Miss Dorothy Harman, Mr Arthur Clark Mr Saunders Jones, Mr D C Black

Miss Adgate Ellis, Miss Mary Atkin-son Mr Ewell Gay, Mr Samuel Slicer will be together tonight

Judge and Mrs Percy Adams w: have as their guests tonight Judge as Mrs Newman, Mrs John Patterson

Dr and Mrs Buckneil, Miss . McKee and Mr Wilhard McBurney occupy a box together

Mr and Mrs Hugh Richardson will ntertain Dr and Mrs Barker, Dr and ars Westmoreland in their box toentert Mrs night

Mr and Mrs Brandon will have their box tonight Mr and Mrs Jar Dickey and Judge and Mrs Pardee Dr and Mrs W S Elkin and Mr



den Mr and Mrs. G W. Saron and the Misses Saron, Talkahaszeo, Mrne Leonora Sparkee, Bacil Ruyzdael and Gullo Rossi. New York, Mr, and Mrs. B W. Olfeand Monigomery, Mr and Mrs. J W. Malone, Malone, Dan. Miss May, One W. Mc. Stranger, Mrs. Malone, J. W. Malone, M. C. Mrs. E. C. Mr Renchiglian, New York, Mrs. F. F. Smithland, Salisbury, N. C. Mrs. C. D. Tenchiglian, New York, Mrs. F. F. Smithland, Salisbury, M. C. Mrs. C. Mrs. M. K. Leon-nart, New York, Mrs. J. H. Ray, Birming Jann, E. Morzanstein, New York, M. G. Mrs. C. Mar, Morganister, New York, M. G. and Ballbury, N. C. Mrs. J. H. Ray, Birming Gasta, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ray, Birming Gasta, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stagle, Val-dosta Mr. and Mrs. O. Nastruck. New York, Mr and Mrs. T. T. McBuce, Osal Guard, Mr and Mrs. T. T. McBuce, Osal Guard, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Trawick, Dottan, Ala, O. F. Richardson, Greenville, S. C. Miss Lella Lamar, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Avatar, Gratininoga, Mine Maria Duchene, Itajo Mr and Mrs Loy Danie, Macon, Mr and Mrs. Jan. J. H. Avatar, Gratininoga, Mine Maria Duchene, Itajo Mr and Mrs Loy Danie, Macon, Mr and Mrs Lay Danie, Bartor, Macon, Mr and Mrs Lay Danie, Mars W H. Burwell Sparta Mrs J H. Abortor, Macon, Mr and Mrs. Sam Chambils, Chattanooga, Mrs F Whitchead and Miss Florence McEl-murray Wayneaboro L L. Moore, Moultrie J. E Daw Birmingham Mr and Mrs W Mc Roes and Mr and Mrs. Fred Guanter, Bir-Mrs and Mrs. Lay Mrs. Fred Guanter, Bir-Mrs and Mrs and Mrs. And Mrs J W Mosely Usion Springs, Ala, R. O. Beane Osiumjuu, A. W. Eliott, Chattanooga, Mr

Ross and Mr and Mrs A. T San norwille, Mr and Mrs, Fred Gunsten, Ingham Mrs V Hanson and Miss J Seely Usion Springe, Ala, R. O Jumbus, A. W Elliott, Chattanooga Ala K. Jakar, M. Barber, Rome, Mrs J Subertson Dalvinge, Mr and Ara Robertson Dalvinge, Mr and Mrs, C Pickett, Dawson, Mr and Mrs, C Pickett, Dawson, Mr And Mrs, C Pickett, Dawson, Mr High T orth Carolina

Captain James W English will en-tertain orghteen guests after the opera Friday evening at the Capital City Mrs Alfred Sanford, of Knoxville Mr and Mrs Hugh Sanford, Mr and Mrs Alfred Sanford, of Knoxville IN U. S. COLLEGES

So Declares Pastor Russell in Branding College Pro-

fessors as "Ingersolls and Paines."

Pastor Russell, of Brookline, N Y, mown throughout the country for his philosophical and scientific portrayal of the teachings of the Bible through the means of his great moving picture "Photo During of the discussion" and he Photo Drama of the Creation," now beng shown at the Atlanta theater, assert-

ing shown at the Atlanta theater, assert-ed freely last night at the theater that the professors of our colleges are preaching identically the same teach-ings and endeavoring to destroy, through higher criticism, faith in the Bible and a God "The only difference between what is being taight at our colleges now

is being taught at our colleges now and .what Bob Ingersoll and Thomas taught, is in the manner of the a polished manner that we not invoke a fight with the teach-the Bible, that the Hable teach-tre to be ignored as silly, and ated, and are not to be taken ly Ingersolf and Paine preach same things in a bold and brazer

Don't Rolleve in Rible

When asked if the ministers of the ospel were challenging the college refessors in their teachings, Pastor reasons in their teachings, Pastor ssell stated "There is hardly a single minister in sociogical weine graduated from entry years who is a balaver in the ble They, as a body, have no faith the Bible, and do not believe in the rot preach openly and boldly against ; theories being advanced by the col-reprofessors As a body, they are raid to do so, for they have no faith the restations of the Bible "The wonderful "Photo Drama of the sation," which is now being shown lee daily at the Atlanta theater, is a liosophical, scientific and historical attes in the proves its runtfulness of child's mind the truthrulness of e Shible story, from the beginning the end it proves its runtfulness a scientific manner, which would avince the mind of a skeptic. Its mplicity does not offend the subjects deals with Proto Drama of a scientific the subjects deals with

Four Parts to Photo Drama Four Parts to Photo Lymmu. The photo drama Bible story is di-vided into four parts, each part will be displayed for a duration of one week, performances twice daily, at 3 p m and 8 p m, lasting two hours each per-formance Performances free to all formance treation from star nob

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berself in a disphanous surt, and the pea appeared at Caesars shall clad in little more than a mantle and a smile. Here Goodell delivered a stirring sermon hast night at the First Metho-dist church, in which he warned his audience against the growth of dis-belief in the doctrines of the Bible. 'It is the high calling of the curch to combat indifference,' he stated "In all ages of the world the same prob-lems have confronted themselves It was not otherwise in the days of Cae-sar If, suppose some Boman Adoms who walked the Appnan Way long ago, to making bests of the first first first first of the state ing of Jesus Christ " He asked "What does the Citizens heague mean when it says that it is in favor of a samer government" Does it mean that it wants Chief Beavers, the only chief of police Atlanta has here discharged for doing his ad, discharged for doing his Does it want every honest and prious officer who does his duty ever had, duty? The net otherwise in the days of Category of the suppose some Roman Adoms to walked the Appian Way long ago, ould be turned losse today on New ork's 'gay white way' and showed a sights with the expectation that is breath would be quite taken away the novelty of it, when he had seen all, he would say with a complacent nie recalled? If that is what is meant b a snare government, then I am afrai the people dont want that kind of government"

Parable of Pro

Mr Jackson reviewed at great lengt be work of the Men and Religion For rard Movement, and took up the para "I saw all this and more, too in my day, and I think we did rather better when Jaccullus dired us on nightingales' tongues and Lolla Fau-ling, paraded, herself in disphancous eared at Cae-but a mantle

gette, it has been the most gette, it has been the most at the seen the firmest it was nost convincing am not averse to any evidence science may bring, but I do not to to say that it is only second-evidence. They talk immortality what of it? Immortality isn't ed on argument, but on hope be-n

hen their eyes will be open be made to see the light

And they be made to see the light of far off when their eyes will be opened and they be made to see the light of and they be made to see the light of and they be made to see the light of the warm supporter of fovernor Slaton and alded him in both campaigns for and sleed him in both campaigns for governor Mr Hutchens was an Ungovernor Mr Hutchens was an Unschurch. Introduced the speaker He dewood delegate to the Baltimore converted for as reliable. Whether or not he will be a candinate for the long term, Mr Hutchens
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sideration of conditions is unjust to the man who makes it, as well as to the friends willing to support him who must necessarily rely upon judgment as to his chances for suc-

Judge Thomas said he had not see or heard from Judge Harris recents nd that he was not holding confer rm of superior court numerously signed tens of Fitzgerald nomas to make the r to this city and ures mas to make the race w this city and presented as today

HUTCHENS IN RACE

CALL FOR PROGRESSIVE MASS MLETTAG. All persons favorable to the Pro-gressive movement who are catzens of this county are inited to meet in mass convention Monday evening, April 27, 1914, at 8 oclock Flace, party headquarters, McKenzie build-ing Peachtree and James streets en-trance on James streets enditing trance on James streets endition, the election of six delegates and six alternates to the state convention, which meets in Atlanta on May 12 BERNARD SUTTLER, County Chairman FOR SENATORSHIP

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he will have an even chance with his opponents in eastern and southern

saturday at midnight at the resk 110 Whitehall Terrate He is sur by his mother Mrs J B Trice s Mrs W S Holland, and brothe B Trice Comains will be taken chapel of P J Bloomfield Co morging at 7 30 o clock to Table Ja for interment orgia. "Do you expect to challenge you ments to joint debate" he onents to

asked I will be heard from was the re-ply While I will make my own cam-paign, if I run into any of my oppo-nents I won't mind crossing swords With them" The formal announcement of Mr Hutchens, in which he will state his platform, will be given out in a few

Entrance Causes Surprise. His entrance is certain to cause sur-brise He has always been reckoned, warm supporter of Governor Slaton ment will be in West View of The following named gentler please act as pallbearers and the chapel at 245 octook Mr Dunson Mr T H Pitt Mr Hubert, Mr HT Eledsoc, M Whitchead and Mr T J Day

SW DENEY-The friends of Mr John Sweeney, Mis shall Mr and Mra W Limestone Trenn Mr an Harris of Limestone Ter Mra What J A Weißen o Bana Mra II A W D Bana Mr III Alls W D Limestone Tenn Mr and Mrs Harris of Limestone Tenn, M Mrs W M Price of Lyport Vs and Mrs J A Wilgon of Sant Cal Mr and Mis Mr D S Kansan Cim Ta Sweeney of V ga, Tenn and Mr and Mr V Sweeney of Afton Tenn, are i to attend the funeral of Mr Sweetey today (Mondas) App 1914 at 230 p m from the res-of his daughter Mrs M, C Ma 151 Whiteford avenue Rev

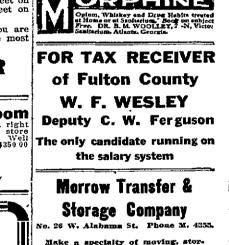
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FUNERAL NOTICES.

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W C Bolto and Mrs Tenn, Mr

ICE-M1 J C Trice, aged 22 died turday at midnight at the residence



ing and packing household goods

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John Sweeney, aged 75 years, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at residence, 151 Whiteford street, had been sick since December 20

Want Spiritual Tesis. "In spiritual things we want spirit-ual tests. Prayer is not a thing on which scientists are to be consulted or experts The man who knows the most about the value of prayer is the man who prays the most I do not ob-ject to the scentific weighing of evi-dence, but I do object to the evidence of scientists in a field in which they are only incompetent laymen" Dr Goodell also predicted that the church, in all of its battles of life, would outlast all other institutions, and that political parties of all char-acter would die before it like "stars burned out of their sockets"

William R. Boyle.

William R Boyle, aged 69 years, died last night at 10 o'clock at his residence, 104 Fowler street. He was a Mason and a confederate soldler Surviving him are his son, O O Boyle, and daughter, Miss Lenn Boyle. The body will be taken Tueeday morning to Marietta, Ga. for funeral and in-terment.

Mrs. Adaline Hammond.

Want Spiritual Tests.

MORTUARY

John Sweeney.

Mrs. Adalne Hammond, aged 77 years, died last night at 6 30 o clock at her residence, 11 Tifton street She is survived by two brothers and eight children The body will be taken to-day at noon to Buford, Ga, for fu-neral and interment

Mrs. Emma G. Clav.

The funeral of Mrs Emma G Clay, who dued Saturday, will be held this afternoon at 3 oclock from Patter-son's chapel Dr John E White will officiate, and interment will be in West View

A. A. Harris.

The funeral of A A Harris, who died Saturday, will be held this morning at the Bapitst church in Clarkston, Ga Interment will take place in the Clark ston cemetery. Holmes Park.

had been sick since December 20 He is survived by five daughters, Mrs M C Marshall, of Atlanta, Mrs W C Bolton and Mrs G A Harris, of Lime-stone, Tenn, Mrs W M Price of Ex-port, Va, and Mrs J A Wilson, of Santamira, Cal, and hy two sons, W D Sweeney, of Kansas City, Kan, and E W Sweeney, aboard the United States ship Yorktown Funeral will be held this afternoon at 230 o'clock at the residence, Dr L O Bricker offi-ciating The body will be taken to Mohawk, Tenn, for interment /MAY 2, 1914. Plats are now being prepared of the old Palmer Brick Company property on Marietta street. Marietta

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the work of the Men and Religion For-ward Movement, and took up the para-ble of the prodigal son, not for the purpose of showing that Jesus Christ received the son, but to show the hy-poorisy of the church in not going forth and seeking He discussed the approaching coun-ty election and urged the voters to be careful to support honest, fearless, God-mspired men He asked if any of the voters present had taken the trouble to investigate the records of the candidates, and urged that in the event they have not to do so before exactly a ballot. He declared that every vote cast, whether it be for pres-ident of the United States or city coun-climan, should be cast in the name of the church in the stat that many of the church in the city, nevertheless they vote to license the said that many yeople who are not in sympathy with the Men and Religion Forward Move-ment are sincer in their being was not far off when their by were binded He said that the by were binded He said that the vere binded He said that the boyed the day was not far off when their eyes will be opened and they be made to see the light of days



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