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OVER 200 MEN ENTOMBED WHEN MINE IS WRECKED; **MINE BURNING FIERCELY**

When Explosion Occurred in the West Virginia Collieries.

FOUR TAKEN OUT DEAD AND 59 RESCUED ALIVE

Many of Those Saved Alive

Eccles, W. Va., April 28.—Four min-ers are known to be dead, fifty-nine
were rescued, many of them severely burned, and 203 others are entombed in two burning mines, and are be-lieved to have but a small chance for their lives, as the result of an explo-sion of gas in mines Nos. 5 and 6 of the New River Collieries company, here late today. The dead and res-cued men were taken from mine No. 6, and it is said all but thirteen who en-tered this shaft early today have been accounted for.
One hundred and ninety of the en-tombed men are in shaft No. 5, not a man having escaped from this opera-tion since the explositon. The mine tonight was burning fiercely, with government, state and volunteer res-cuers working desperately to subdue
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the flames. LITTLE HOPE OF SAVING MEN. The depth of the two main shafts is 600 feet, and the mines are con-nected underground. There are two other shafts into the mines, but the explosion totally wrecked three out of the four. The long entrance leads into mine No. 6, and by means of it the rescues were made. No. 5 mine, appar-entry, <u>May completely shut off from the</u> in time to save them. The explosion occurred in mine No. 5. The two shafts of this mine were demolished. It is believed the ex-plosion traveled through this mine into No. 6. One shaft of the lutter mine was wrecked, but the other remans intact, and was the salvation of at least forty-nine of the workmen. DEATH TOLL TAKEN FAR UNDERGROUND. This hitle mining community of the toppies knew that far underground the toll of death was being taken. Superintendeut Thomas Donaldson, of mine No. 3, another operation of the Superintendeut Thomas Donaldson, of mine No. 3, another operation of the Superintendeut Thomas Donaldson, of mine No. 3, another operation of the Superintendeut Thomas Donaldson, of mine No. 3, another operation of the Superintendeut Thomas Donaldson, of mine No. 3, another operation of the Superintendeut Thomas Donaldson, of mine No. 3, another operation of the Superintendeut Thomas Donaldson, of mine No. 3, another operation of the Superintendeut Superintendent M. E.

Superintendeut Thomas Donaldson, of mine No. 3, another operation of the company; Local Superintendent M. E. Kent and General Superintendent M. E. Bayles, of the New River Collieries company, were at the scene of the disaster within a short time. Superin-tendent Donaldson and an experir res-cue crew were lowered down the shaft of No. 6 mine. For a time the crowd of frightened women and children at the tipples waited in suspense, but scon the sig-nal came to hoist away, and the cage appeared. It bore two men badly hurt, a few of the rescue party and two bodies. Other trips were made as rapid-ly as possible, and each time black-ened and buried miners were brought to the surface, until surfy-three men had been brought up, four of them dead. The injured were assisted to nearby houses, where obvised wart.

There Were Nearly Three Hundred Men at Work MURDERED MAN IS FOUND IN PARK

> Identity of Man Not as Yet Known-Hole in Head Indicates He Was Shot-Coroner's Inquest Today.

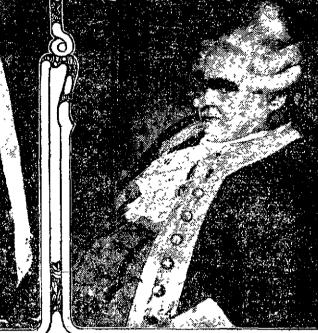
Many of Those Saved Alive Are Badly Burned and Will Die—Not Believed There Just as the gray dusk of evening fell over Fiedmont park yesterday, and small boys began to quit games of baseball to return to their homes, a Is Any Hope for Buried Men. Men. wooded ravine at the north end of the

lake, and frightened the small boys

piece. In his right-hand coat pocket were found two 33-caliber revolver car-tridges. In his inside coat pocket was a safety razor blade which had not been taken out of its wrapping. Man Badly Bruised.







Top row, left to right: Frieda Hempel and Margaret Ober; bottom, Marie Mattfield and Otto Goritz, as they will appear in "Der Rosenkavalier."

DORSEY MAY ASK FOR EARLIER DATE

Solicitor Will Insist That the Ragsdale and Barber Affidavits Remain a Part of the Record.

Having announced that he is amply prepared to combat the amendments to the motion for a new trial by Frank's attorneys, Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey, in all probability, will go be-fore Judge Ben Hill today and make the starting request that Judge Hill reconvene the retrial hearing Thurs-day morning—a day earlier than set. When attorneys for Frank's defense last Friday presented to Judge Hill the affidavits of Rev. C. B. Ragsdale and Anna Maud Carter, who testified

JUDGE THOMAS G. JONES | MILL MEN KNOCK SUMMONED BY DEATH **COTTON EXCHANGE**

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For Half a Century He Was **One of Most Prominent** Figures in Alabama.

Montgomery, Ala, April 28 — Thomas G. Jones, federal judge of the middle

Montgomery, Aus, and the service of the middle Alabama district, former governor of the state and one of the most prominent figures in Alabama for half a century in the score being white a century much information in Macon. Ga. in November, 1844, and with the exception of the periods spent at the Virginia Lee and Gordon during the exception of the periods spent at the Virginia Manufacturers' association. In the close of the organization of clust was needevelops as to complexe the association. In the close of the organization of clust was needevelops the association of the association. In the close attack of clust was result and with Generals association. In the close attack of the interview heid there westered to go on the reporter of Elimptical in Mexico City, who came of clust was needevelops the association of the association in the close of the local exchange the abole thement of the mark tules and a lader in restoring white supremach to go and edited. The Dally Procyume, a powerful influence during the supremach and edited in the state in a store of the mark tules during the supremach and edited in the store of the mark tules during the supremach and edited in the store of the mark tules of the organization of the amark tules and as darges in the attribute and by foreral legislation was in the abole theme of the mark tules of the association of the supremach as during the supremach and edited in the store of the mark tules of the committee of the mark tules of the association of the supremach. The abole there is a store of the committee of the supremach and edited in the store of the mark tules of the supremach. The abole there there is the store of the committee of the supremach. The abole there is the store of the supremach. The abole there is a store of the supremach. The abole there is a store of the supremach and edited by fore frace as legislation of the American was in trouble in with ababama, and edited the supremach. The abole there is a store of the supremach and the complex in the store of the t



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Two Distinct Branches of Activity Manifest at Washington-One for Peace and One for War.

TO ANNOUNCE PLANS

Peaceful Outcome, But

Continues to Prepare for

Eventualities-Funston Is

Ordered to Land 5,000 Sol-

Washington, April 28.-The Mexican

crisis now is centering on the issue between those who are seeking

through the good offices and interme-

and those who regard a resort to arms

as an inevitable consequence of what.

Throughout today two distinct

branches of activity were manifest

here-that of the envoys of Argentina,

Brazil and Chile in formulating a plan

of adjustment to be submitted to the

United States and the Huerta regime,

and that of the military and naval

forces of the United States which con-

tinue to go forward steadily in prepa-

tion for any eventuality which may de-

velop. The arrival of General Fun-

ston and a brigade of 5,000 troops at

Vera Cruz was one of the notable

military developments of the day.

diers at Vera Cruz.

has occurred.

Unconfirmed Report Reach- President Wilson Hopes for es Vera Cruz of Bloody Work at Cordoba—Victims Taken From Jail.

EMBARGO ON AMERICANS LIFTED BY THE DICTATOR

They Are Free to Leave Mexico City-Several Train diation of Latin-America to find some Loads of Refugees Are Ex- middle ground for pacific adjustment, pected at Vera Cruz.

Vera Cruz, April 28.-An unconfirmed eport was received here today to the effect that six Americans had been taken from the jall at Cordoba and killed, and also that another American had been put to death at Cosamaloapan, a town about 60 miles south of Vera Cruz.

Neither Rear Admiral Fletcher nor Consul Canada had what they regard ed conclusive information as to the execution of the Americans, but they were investigating the report. EMBARGO LIFTED ON AMERICANS.

Consul Canada was advised today by CHIEF INTEREST the Brazillan minister at Mexico City that the embargo on Americans at the capital had been entirely raised, and that they were free to depart as they

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The American consul also ascertain-ed that the women among the refu-gees detained at Cordoba had been re-mfoved to hatels. The women still are experiencing. difficulty in procuring food, but their condition is said to have been materially improved. It is known that many of the Amer-icans who thad been held at Orizaba will reach Vera Cruz on a train, the arrival of which is expected hourly. A. B. Emery, of the La Fe Milling company, of Aguas Callentes; G. Eickel, a hardware merchant; C. A. Smith, an Englishman, and a number of other refugees from the state of Aguas Callentes, are said to have been obliged to pay 250,000 pesces for a train to carry them to Mexico City. TRAIN LOADS OF REFUGEES.

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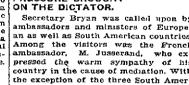
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TRAIN LOADSOF REFUGEES.Rear Admiral Fletcher was advisedby telegraph from Mexico City todayby telegraph from Mexico City todayby telegraph from Mexico City todayparent in executive quarters.While the mediators are not rendy toannounce their plans. or even to in-dicate when a proposal might be com-plete for presentation to the two par-teturned later in the day, not havingfound a trait waiting at the gap in thefound a trait waiting at the gap in theanalroad. The officials on board wereunable to get any information as to theunable to get any information as to theprobable time of arrival of the expectedcitral from the capital.Senator Guillermo Obergon, of MexicoCruz from Tampico on the way to thecanada to officials at Cordoba on be-tail of the prisoners being held there-malf of the prisoners being held there-MEXICAN REPORTERPUT UNDER ARREST.

IN WORK OF ENVOYS. Chief interest was directed to the sessions of the South American envoys, lasting through the day and late into the evening. The meetings were held at the Argentine legation, where seat-ed about a long mahogany table the three envoys deliberated much as an international court would weigh At the white house President Wilson and his cabinet advisers held a lengthy meeting, devoted chiefly, however, to the Colorado situation, although the Mexican crisis continued in the fore-ground. To a large extent, however, it was felt that the Mexican situation

was now before those who had undertaken to exercise their good offices and care was taken not to embarrass the efforts of the envoys by any announcement of conditions of settlement which the United States would insist

upon. A spirit of optimism over the progress of the negotiations was ap-



to the surface, until sixty-three men-had been brought up, four of them had been brought up, four of them nearby houses, where physicians wait-ed to care for them. MINE WEECKED BY EXPLOSION. The rescued men expressed doubt that any of the further miners still in No. 5 shaft would be taken out alive. Some of the men said portions of No. 5 mine were badly wrecked, and they believed that the entrance the bodies recovered, two are Americans, one a foreigner and the here is a statistic and the beats of the gaussian of the bodies recovered the work on the gaussian of the bodies recovered to many of the bodies recovered to ware Americans, one a foreigner and the base of the equest of the gaussian the same path, and that he was this time standing against a tree near the place. Baker is the supporting and the place for the re-convention date set for Friday severs being built near the place, and from his work he had seen the uniden-entirely destroyed. Of the bodies recovered two are

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miners employed are Americans. A United States government rescue car reached the mines from Bluefield, W. Va., at 5 o'clock, and another will arilve here from' Pittsburg, Pa., at noon tomorrow. The New River Colheries company is connected with the Guggenheim in-

connected with the Guggenheim in- probability that stolen the pistol. terests.

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the intense heat and gases. Unionist v Many women were induced to seek with their ther homes tourshit and there was lit. the sectorement at the mines. Although the rescuers were making slow prog-ress and had expressed little hope of getting the entombed men in No.5 mine out alive, they had the work well in the county hand. At 10 clock they had installed ashore at a remote spot on the coast of the county of Bonegal, in the far west new fans, making the task of boring into mine No. 5 less difficult.

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new fans, making the task of boring into mine No. 5 less difficult. The New River colliers tonight or-dered two carloads of coffins from Cln-cinnat. FIRST BIG DISASTER IN SEVERAL YEARS. The present mine dusaster is the first of consultant, extend on Page Seven. Continued on Page Seven.

A strange steamer had been seen off

was "molded." not there have been any white; on not there have been any such developments in the story of Anna Muud Carler, the negro woman who says Conley made a complete confession to her, neither Solicitor Doracy nor any of his staff would say yesterday afternoon. They declare, however, that they are well-equipped fense. Another interaction

Another interesting fact that came Another interesting fact that came to light Tuesday afternoon was the prospect of Solicitor Doisev making an insistent request of Judge Ben Hill to revoke his action in expunging the Ragsdale and Barber affidavits from the testimony presented by the defense in its retrival motion.

FOR IRISH NATIONALISTS Londonderry, Ireland, April 28.—The Irish Nationalist volunteers, a body similar in organization to the Ulster Unionist volunteers, made matters even with their political opponents early to-day by successfully landing a large consignment of arms. The weapons, which are said to have been brought from America, were taken in its retrial motion.

a leader in restoring white supremacy in Alabama, and edited The Daily Picayune, a powerful influence during the days of reconstruction. In a me-morial day address in this city in 1874, he sprang into national prominence by using the sentence: "We can bequeath to our children nobler legacles than discord and hate." He was elected governor in 1890, and in 1992, upon the death of Judge John Bruce, he was appointed federal judge by President Roosevelt. He leaves a large family connection, all of whom

by President Roosevelt. He leaves a large family connection, all of whom are prominent in the affairs of the state, including a half brother. Major Jones, who is connected with the regu-lar army in Washington. Funerai ar-rangements have not yet been complet-ed. The flags over the state capitol were half-masted as soon as the death was announced. Governor O'Neal tonight issued an

official proclamation on the death of Federal Judge Thomas G. Jones, in Which he reviewed hubifo's work and highly culogized the decreased jurist

The proclamation orders the state cap-itol to be draped in mourning for thirty days, and all state offices closed on the day of the funerai

700 AMERICAN REFUGEES HELD AT OUARANTINE

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there today and disclosed his identity. Later he was received by Captain Huse. chief of staff for Rear Admiral Fletch-er, who gave him much information and the privilege to go anywhere in the city he desired. Vera Cruz, April 23.—Americans here who were preparing a memorial pro-testing against the United States gov-ernment further delaying a general movement of its forces into Mexico have agreed not to take any action at the present jime which might be hke-ly to embarass the administration. change. Exonerating Mr. Marsh and other members of the New York exchange of any personal intention to do injury, Mr. Farker denounced exchange meth-ods, especially those which he said ob-

of any personal intention to do injury. Mr. Farker denounced exchange methy-ddg, especially those which he said ob-tained to depress or inflate prices for purposes of mainpulation. He said he hoped reforms would be obtained "There has been presented within the last three months," Mr. Parker said "There has been presented within the last three months," Mr. Parker said "The publication on the patr of New York Cotion exchange of quotations of contracts for delivery, indicating the price of the raw material at times as much as 2 cents below the real value of that material, and 2 cents below the rout. "We wish to deplore conditions which make it possible for large operators. Sir Lionel Carden, the British min-

we wish to deplote conditions which make it possible for large operators, through manipulation and improper use of the exchange to depress cotton at one time and advance it at anothe one time and advance it at another when the actual price of the raw ma-ternal is changed but little if any dur-ing the interval." Mr Marsh replied to Mr. Parker's re port by saying that the exchange was anxious to comply with the wishes of the cotton men. An amendment to the resolution was adopted to the effect

that the association was ready to operate with the exchange in any real effort to accomplish reforms.

West, Fla., April 28.—The States battleshlps Virginia, Key West, United States Georgia and Nebraska passed here to-day on their way to Mexican waters.

Mail for the marines and bluejackets Lee protection when the second bluejackets tries. Sir Lionel Carden today telegraphed

Georgia-Local showers Wednesday or Wednesday night except fair south-east portion; Thursday fair, cooler in interior.

Local Report.

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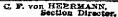
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THREE BATTLESHIPS

HEADED FOR MEXICO

yesterday in the Mexican capital by Sir Lionel Carden, British minister. In Impressed upon the general the opinion of his own government that he should accept promptly the good offi-cest tendered by the three South Amer-

republies Ministers Naon and Suarez, of Argen

m republies. Ministers Naon and Suarez, of Argen-ta and Chile, respectively, talked at tath with Mr. Bryan late in the y. Ambassador Da Gama had seen è secretary earlier. These confer-ces were of a wholly informal char-ter, chiefly to obtain the viewpoint the American government. The three peacemakers are pro-eding slowly and carefully, gather-g all the information possible from rious American and Mexican urces, to the end of considering ery element in the controversy. They e careful to make a distinction be-een their present exercise of good dies and what may come later if e good offices advance to the stage mediation. They take the view that her work is one of far-reaching ef-rit, not only in the present contro-rsy, but as affecting the continued ace of the western hemisphere ough the united efforts of Amer-un nations, North, South and Cennations, North, South and Cen

WHERE ENVOYS ARE CONFERRING.

ARE CONFERRING. The Argentine legation, where the fashionable itsident's list the fashionable itsident's section of the capital, far it_noved from the depart-ments which recently have been the scene of so much warlike preparation. Here, in the library of the legation, the three envoys are carrying on their deliberations. There has been no formal organization as an international body, with chairman and other officers, ex-cept that as the meetings are held at the Argentine Hegation, Dr. Naon, the Argentine minister, is piloing the way. Dr. Naon is a diplomat of wide ex-perience, an international lawyer who at one time held the chair of consti-tutional law in the University of Ar-gentina, a former member of the Argentine to abinet and congress, and prominently mentioned as a candidate for president. The Brazilian ambassa-of the president.

for president. The Brazilian ambassa-dor, Senor Da Gama, 18, by reason of his rank, the senior member of the his rank, the senior member of the body. He, also, is a trained diplomat, a product of the younger school of Brazilian statesmanship, and one who is highly regarded by Dr. Lauro Muel-ler, Brazilian minister of foreign af-fairs, who recently visited this coun-try. The Chilean envoy, Scnor Suarez, brings to the meetings the advantage of a long and thorough acquaintance with Mexican affairs, as he was for some years Chilean minister at Mex-ico City.

COMMISSION RULE FOR MEXIC REPUBLIC.

The sessions of the mediators are being conducted in strict privacy, and no announcements are being made on the various stages of progress. Later on, it is expected that, if the situation warrants, an official statement will be been while as the likely while It is expected that, if the situation rants, an official statement will be sd. But this is not likely while stitude of the two sides is being the dand an effort made to com-the most serious points of dis-ement. Thus far, it is understood, ner side has submitted formal con-ins, nor has either side been ap-ched as to concessions which at be made, the present discussion g a general survey of the field, conferences with the best-informed on both sides, to develop some use of approach toward a satis-ory middle ground. eports circulated in European diplo-le quarters during the day were that of the plans being considered con-plated a provisional commission a of government in Mexico. This not confirmed by those acquaint-with the work of the enveys, and as stated in their behalf that this other reports likely to be circu-d could be set down as entirely



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TO LAND AT VERA CRUZ General Funston Arrives With the Fourth Brigade--All Quiet in City.

Vera Cruz, April 28.—The trans-ports bringing the Fourth army bri-grade, comprising the Fourth. Sev-enth, Nineteenth and Twenty-eighten the fantry regiments, under Brigadier General Funston, were made fast at the docks shortly before 10 o'clock this the avalanche of criticism leveled at the methods shown in the Willacoo-brigade. Brigadier General Funston, accom-panied by Captain Harry MCL P. Huse immediately came ashore to confer with Rear Admiral Fletcher calling on Rear Admiral Badger, com-calling on Rear Admiral Badger, com-

mander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet.)

Fletcher and Funston Confer-General Funston called on Briga-General Funston earlier in the ning, and had presented the com-ents of Rear Admiral Fletcher. explained, desired with the general regarding his

The latter, he explained, desired to talk with the general regarding his plans. Rear Admiral Fletcher and Brigadier General Funston met later and went over in detail the situation in Vera The arrival of the soldiers was not marked by any ceremony. The few Mexican laborers about the docks looked on without interest. The transport based, General Fun-ston's report said, was hindered in its looked on without interest. The transport said, was hindered in its so damage to the machinery of the transport, he said. Six federal soldiers, who wandered to close to the American lines, were charted iste yesterday by marines. There is no desire among the Ameri-teans the marines found themselves in possession of a squad of Huerta's soldiers they di their best to enter-tin them. They gossiped with the Mexicans regarding the news beyond the lines, and after a field luncheon, shook hands with them and sent lunces. The size and after a field luncheon,

Huerta Won't Attack.

Hueria Won't Attack. That Huerta has decided not to try conclusions with the American forces near Vera Cruz is indicated by a re-port brought to the eitp by passengers arriving from the outlying districts. The passengers said they saw General Maas, former commandant at Vera Cruz, and his men making their way farther into the interior from Soledad. With him were the few cadets who escaped from the naval academy after the battle fought there in the second day's engagement. The American forces are tolerant of almost all Mexicans who enter their intes, and it is not improbable that any Mexican officer might with safety openly enter and depart from Vera Cruz.

ruz. The naval authorities did not trans er authority on shore to General Fun ton today. The men from the trans orts, unless present plans are changed (11) go ashore tomorrow and the cit, (11) be formally taken over by Genera unston Thursday.

111 AMERICANS FREED

BY HUERTA OFFICIALS

Washington, D. C., April 23.—Gaston Schmutz, United States consul at Aguas Calientes, and 110 other Americans who were thrown into jail by Mexican federals at that place last week, re-ported to the state department late to-day their safe arrival at Mexico City en route to Vera Cruz

speculative in the present stage of the regotiations or as calculated to embar-ass their efforts. Another report which was discussed yidely was the possibility that the it is known that the onvoy ave not yet completed their plans, but the long interval that would elapse in their trip and the difficulties that inght arise in leaving their official iulerably affect such a pla-

Congress Is "On to" Effort to

ecome historic This War Unwelcome

The clash with Huarta presents ondition unprecedented in American history. With the exception of the

we did what, under the broadened Monroe doctrine, we were compelled

to do, and that we had no alternative But, in place of enthusiasm, ther was sorrow that we were fronted by a bloody and tragic duty, bound to it

AMERICANS SLEEPING

Other Foreigners Also Held at Tentative Plans for Handling Cordoba—Their Food Is

Insufficient.

Gruz today.
 W. H. Macchling, of the geographical survey of Canada, who has been for some time in Mexico in behalf of the further some time in Mexico in behalf of the Universities of Harvard, Pennsyivania and Columbia, spent two days at Cordoba. He was detained, but not put in jail, and finally was permitted to proceed here as an Englishman, though he is in reality an American. Mechling went to the jail in Cordoba Sunday afternoon and talked to the prisoners, among whom are several he prisoners, among whom are several he communicate their plight to Consul there will be located either na and are jeered almost constantiy either of the jail. They are permitted to by the keepers or the Maxican lineates of the jail. They are permitted to bave of and drink only when the whim suits the jailers, and are keept in a state of terror by frequent threats of death. Among the prisoners is a young

noral obligations, but regretting Ceremony of Hoisting Ameri-

By Jehn Corrigan, Jr. Washington, April 28.—(Special.)— The relief among all political parties in Washington over the possibility of averting war with Mexico is rempered by indignation at the attempts of a narrow jingoistic element to fan the filames for obviously selfish ends. The are many differing opinions on the po-litical phases of the situation. But there is no divergence of sentiment in the avalanche of criticism leveled at the avalanche of criticism leveled at

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nents more valuable. Lives of young men, the treasure of he nation, didn't matter to the war and as against dollars and personal

So, the hysterics were turned on full ressure. Each incident from the front adroitly and consciencelessly twisted

hate. No dodge was too virious, no device too mean. if American sentiment, healthfully disposed to avoid trauble futile and profitless, could be artfully geared up to a vengeful war spirit.

geared up to a vengetul war spirit. Jeared up to a vengetul war spirit. In line with this campaign, the Willacoochee Incident, dolph Summerlin, a brave young Geor-gian, died in line of duty at Vera Cruz. So far, so good. But the instant there was possibil-ity that mediation would proceed, and that no further lives would be lost. Summerlin's father and brothers, in the little Georgia town, were telegraphed to know if they didn't think it an "out-are" that their son's blood should rage" that their son's blood should have been "spilled" in vain; if they didn't think we had weakings in Washington; if they didn't want war to the knife.

Back in Their Teeth.

Right back in the teeth of the plun-dering war bund came the answer. The father and the four sons surviving trusted the administration implicitly. nonnece would, needlessiv plunge more homes into the grass absorbed their own home. The war bund still sows poison and lies, to inflame the public mind, io fool the public mind, for private gain. Eut congress is "on to" its game.

MOBILIZATION CAMP ON MEXIC JAIL FLOOR TO BE PLACED AT MACON

> National Guard if There Should Be War.

Vera Cruz, April 28.—Sleeping on the stone flagging of the juli patho with insufficient food, no sanitation, and threatened every night with assassi-the department of the states within the jurisdiction of aation by drunken jailers, is the ex-perience of the Americans and other foreigners, including women and chi-dren, confined at Cordoba.

Toreligners, monuting women drem, confined at Gordoba. Their release has been promised by General Maas in reply to a request from American Consul Canada through Cruz today. W. H. Machling, of the geographical survey of Canada, who has been for

state of terror by frequent threats of death. Among the prisoners is a young American woman with a 4-montha-old infant. There are several other wom-en and children, and the total num-ber of all nationalities, according to One other the several other wom-FLAG OF UNITED STATES

Gen. Murgia, After Defeating Federals, Says He Has No Interest in Huerta's Quarrel.

Ican side. General Murgia, the constitutional-ist chief, with the main body of his and 32 negroes were brought scoard General Murgia, the Constitution A howling mob met the train at ist chief, with the main body of his Cordoba and shouled insults at the command and three hundred federal Americans. The crowd surrounded the sail long after the doors had closed on the would hoist an American Hag and

BREAKING OLD GLORY MEXICAN PRISONERS Washington, April 28.-Admiral Fletcher telegraphed the had taken charge of San Juan d'Ulloa prison at Vera Gruz on account of the 'frightful ronditions' discovered there. He said that 225 prisoners who had not been accused of any misdemeanor or crime whatever had been arrested within the last two mouths in order to force the those be immediately released, and hese be immediately released, and beeretary Danels so ordered today by a la mertin had been akked by a n mertin had been and seventy-five awaiting trial. There will be hadle pending fur trial. These will be hadle pending fur these the pather word with the trial. These will be hadle pending fur trial. These will be hadle pending fur admirate filtered to advert the trial. These will be hadle pending fur these the pather word will be hadle pending fur trial. These will be hadle pending fur these be and seventy-five awaiting trial. These will be hadle pending fur trial. These will be hadle pending fur these be and seventy-five awaiting trial. These will be hadle pending fur trial. These will be hadle pending fur these be and the pending fur trial. These will be hadle pending fur trial. These will be hadle pending fur these be and the pending fur these be and the pending fur trial. These will be hadle pending fur these be and the bending the pending fur these be and the pending fur these Manufacture Clamor for War TO VERA CRUZ BREEZE

can Colors Most Impressive. Americans Greatly Moved.

Vera Cruz, April 28.—History was re-peated yesterday afternoon in the ccre-mony of raising the Stars and Stripes over Vera Cruz. On the same spot in the rank will be held pending fu-torer Vera Cruz. On the same spot in the new will be held pending fu-torer vera Cruz. On the same spot in the new will be held pending fu-tor in the spot in the set of the set the breeze the American colors as he landed to begin has march at the flead of the American troops to Mexico Clus. The bleview of the fleer was carfield

The hoisting of the flag was carried full naval ceremony

our with the full naval ceremony in the presence of Rear Admiral Badger, com-mander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet; Rear Admiral Fletcher and the plucky 1,200 men from Fletcher's ships who took the city from the Mexicans, April 21.

1,200 men from Fletcher's ships who 1,200 men from Fletcher's ships who took the city from the Mexicans, April 21. Before the low but imposing facade of the Terminal hotel, where the cere-mony took place, the broad placa spreads to the dock, giving a view of the crowded inner harbor and of the Great armada of battleships outside the breakwaters. Beyond all lay the blue expanse of the Gulf of Mexico flashing into the brilliant sunchine. Tor the army and navy, and those lith as moved me very muc for the army and navy, and those lith as moved me very muc port. H. M. Robinson, chief nostal port. H. M. Robinson, chief nostal port. H. M. Robinson, chief nostal today with eleven assistants, who will the operation of the United States postal agency at Vera Cruz, Me states nostal agency at Vera Cruz, Me solution of the United States postal agency at Vera Cruz, Me solution of the States of the day with state and thus solution of the United states postal agency at Vera Cruz, Me solution of the States of the day with and the state of the states postal agency at Vera Cruz, Me and brothers most the solution of the states postal agency at Vera Cruz, Me solution of the States of the day we take the states postal agency at Vera Cruz, Me and brothers most the solution of the states postal agency at Vera Cruz, Me and brothers most the solution of the states postal agency at Vera Cruz, Me and brothers most the solution of the states postal agency at Vera Cruz, Me and brothers most the solution of the states postal agency at Vera Cruz, Me and brothers most the solution of the states postal agency at Vera Cruz, Me and brothers most the solution of the states postal agency at Vera Cruz, Me and brothers most the solution of the states postal agency at Vera Cruz, Me and brothers most the solution of the states postal agency at Vera Cruz, Me and brothers most the solution of the states postal agency at Vera Cruz, Me and brothere agency at the solution of the states postal agency at Ve spreads to the dock, giving a view of the the crowded inner harbor and of the great armada of battleships outside the breakwaters. Beyond all lay the blue expanse of the Gulf of Mexico flashing into the brilliant sunshine.

The Fighting Men Arrive.
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 Long before the time set for the coremony Americans from all parts of dress of the fighting men to arrive wore.
 Colonel Neville's battalion of marines.
 Marching in columns of four and chat in khaki, it moved to its place on the dright of the Une. Colonel Neville and in khaki, it moved to its place on the disk their places in front of the bat-talion while the band men of the Utah, also in khaki, fell in on the left.
 When the long line had been drawn in the Floridas hand led them in the part of the Floridas hand led them to the tront of the Floridas hand led them to the front of the flagstaff, with bis staff of the flagstaff with bis staff of foers. Behnd Captain Rush stood genera. Admiral Fletcher.

the flagstaff with his staff of-rs. Behind Captain Rusn stood r Admiral Fletcher. is staff, all the members of which now officials of the city under erican control, took their place on left of the center. Finally Rear liral Badger, in supreme command, the officers of his staff in full swhite uniforms, took their places he right of the center. Band Played the Anthern.

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at the right of the center. Band Playee the Anthem. As the signal to haul away on the halyards was given by Ensign Mc-Donnell, standing almost on the spot-boundl, standing almost on the spot-boundl, standing almost on the spot-boundly and the spot-bound of anding, be had four of his men-shot down beside him, the bluepackets snapped their rifles to present arms. the admirale stood at salute and the band broke into the stirring strains of the American national anthem. Just as the big banner broke out the first roar came from the Minnesota. The thunderous report sent a thrill through the men standing at attention and facing the flag, for only five days before similar reports meant that death-dealing shells were being hurled into the anaval academy while the whole city was ratting under the rifle fire of the Americans and Mexicans. During the full period of the Minne-sola's twenty-one guns salute, the bat-talions stood at present arms, and the admirals, with their right hand at their caps. About the plaza American civil-lans and British and Freenk period of the Minne-stood bareheaded. Only a few Mexi-ten residents of version angabeth and silent. Stood has the state and the admirals. The stood bareheaded only a few Mexi-stood bareheaded only a state and and silent. Stood bareheaded only a state and and silent. Stood bareheaded only a state and and silent aring the coremony. From

throng, and these stood anathe silent during the ceremony, among the half-Indian workmes the railroad yard who witness acene, came a few vivas and cheers. Emotion on the part American refugees was ever noted, and not a few of the Ar women who recently had been of their lives in Inland cities, we part of the

HE SAYS THE MEXICANS WILL DIE FOR HUERTA

fexico the retirement of Presi Juerta, the Mexicans would rather

FREEDOM IS ENJOYED

BY VERA CRUZ PEOPLE Vera Cruz, April 28.-With the na-res enjoying the freedom of the rests of the city after 7.30 o'clock night for the first time since the dding of the American forces, Vera uz took on something like its usual hold appearance. Under a produme-

tion issued by Rear Admiral Fletcher the blued by Rear Admiral Fletcher ceased halting Mexicans and the na-tives moved about the centers, taking an unusual interest in the foreign solony. Administ records to the Mczicans of effort to get word to the Mczicans of the interior, giving them a truthful picture of the conduct of the Ameri-cans since landing and the orderly conditions in Vera Cruz, where Ameri-can rule is being made as inconspicu-ous as possible. The admiral believes the Mexicans here have been reassured the Mexicans here have been reassured

and the steamship Esperanza, which brought the refugees to port. By nichtfall most of the refugees will have entrained and be on their way home. Some plan to remain in Galveston and return to Mexico when the situation there permits. The Esperanza was the first of the refugees ships to dock today, and was soon followed by the Disk. It was ar-ranged to bring the 300 refugees on hard the Cyclops to the city on harges. The immigration department provided the refugees with funds for their transportation home and other necessary expedies. provides the heat of the second secon

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home The means of the battleship Con-tinues good. The refugees on the battleship Con-necticut are expected to be out of quar-antine within a day or two.

Mrs. Mary Hochs.

Mrs. Mary Hochs died at her resi-dence, 208 Seils avenue, at 1:30 o'clock this morning Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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MEXICANS RELEASE MEXICAN PRISONERS LOYALTY OF GEORGIANS

Galveston, Texas, April 28.—A United Galveston, Texas, April 28.—A United ates postal agency is to be estab-tention has just been called in the army and navy, and those tention has just been called icorrespondence with regard to provide the terms and foreigners now at that it is moved me very much tent of New Orleans, reached here ing of patriotism in it and t lay with eleven assistants, who will feeling which makes entry

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ROCKEFELLER ATTACKS UNIONS

malcontents to disperse were many public. The Colorado situation was brought to the attention of congress again, introducing a bill declaring that a state of anarchy and insurrection against the United States exists in the state, and directing the president, as commander-in-chief of the army, to use federal troops to restore order, and that he acquire control of the stocks in mining companies affected. The measure would appropriate \$10,000,000. POCKEFELLER Gov. Ammons Admits He Is Helpless, and the President Sends U. S. Troops to the Strike District.

YOUNG ROCKEFELLER

YOUNG ROCKEFELLER ATTACKS THE UNIONS.
 Says There Is Nothing to Arbitrate — Believed That Presence of U. S. Troops Will Stop Rioting.
 Washington, April 28.—President Wilson today extended the protecting arm of the federal government to the state of Colorado Fuel and Iroo rado mines strike, which has coat the in the pressrence of the strike statement, which was given out after Mr. Rockefeller and his personal attorney. Starr J. Murphy, had worked over it all afternoon, reads: "In view of the Inaccurate accounts" in the pressrence of the strike statement.
 Washington, April 28.—President Wilson today extended the protecting arm of the federal government to the state of Colorado, where, because of nots and pitched battles between ming guards and striking miners, Governot Ammons had found the state minituin themselves joined in the request.
 It was one of the rare occurrences in American history when a state found its aff impotent to assert its authority but the federal troops wold condition thereof."
 The president issued a proclamation ordering all persons engaged in domes the voltone to disperse and "retire pancably to their abodes," before apprised in the reguest.
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tic violence to disperse and "retire peaceably to their abodes," before April 30. Secretary Garrison, after a c lerence with the president, ordered eg troops of the Pitht catalry from ift Leavenworth and two troops of is Twelfth cavalry from Fort D. A. dussel, Wyoming, to Trinilad and Canon City, respectively. Colorado members of congress say the mere presence of federal troops will prevent rotons. Efforts of the federal government to settle the stilke thus far have failed. On this point the president made it clear that fed-oral troops were being sent merely to preserve order, and not to interfere in the stilke controversy itself. State Must Settle Controversy. "I shall not, by the use of the troops," the president wired Governor Ammons today, "or by any attempt at jurisdiction, inject the power of the federal government into the contro-versy which has produced the present

has produced the present situation. The settlement of that con-

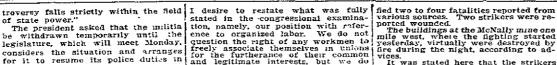
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he state. The situation in Colorado occupied he president and his cabinet at a long needing, after which the president's elegram to Governor Ammons and the formal proclamation calling on nalcontents to disperse were made

I desire to restate what was fully stated in the congressional examina-tion, namely, our position with rifer-ence to organized labor. We do not question the right of any workmen to freely associate themselves in unload and legitimate intrest, but with dat asset the intrherance of their common and legitimate intrest. But with any legitimate intrest, but with asset the intrherance of their common and legitimate intrest. Such as the asset of the intrherance of their common and legitimate intrest. Such as the asset of the internet of a unload if the intrherance of their contending against the right of unnons to impose themselves on an industry by force, by assault and murder, and not against the right of men to organize for their mutual benefit. "Are the labor unions, representing a small minority of the worlers, of the country, to be sustained in their dis-regard of the inclienable right of every American citizen to work without in-terference, whether he be a union or a non-union man? Surely the vast ma-lority of American citizens still, with-out fear or favor, stand ior even-handed justice under the constitution and equal rights for every citizen. "But there is a final aspect of this grave matter which deserves more than all else the attention of the American public un this crisis; whether the 'Colo-troversy, the issue now to be decided is whether the state. Tailing the order. At the present moment in Colo-rado funds are being openty raised and citizens are being openty raised and citizens are being openty raised is due the state. Since that is-sue of resistance to constituted au-thority is raised, it is unthinkable that the Colorado Fuel and Iron com-pany or any of the companies operat-ing in the state, should be asked to yield its position on a preliminary and now extraneous matter of dispute, as the price of securing the withdrawal of forces armed to combat their own gov-ernment."

to its employees long before the strike was called or talked of." Claiming that the company has granted the cight-hour day, check weighman and an increase of wages, the Rockefeller statement continues: "In addition to the above, the only matter which has been raised by the union is the unionizing of the com-pany's camps. On this question of the open shop, namely, the right of every American cluzen to work on terms satisfactory to himself without securing the consent of the union, I relterated to Dr. Foster what I said in my examination before the committee on mines and mining in Washington a few weeks ago—that we regarded this as a matter of principle, which could not be arbitrated. As to Organized Labor. "In order to correct an impression which seems to have gained currency

Denver, Colo., April 28.—The issu-ince of a proclamation by Governor immons to "all law-abiding and peace oving citizens" of Colorado, "to give heir moral and active support to the Hort to restore peace in the strike dis-

loving citizens' of Colorado, 'to give their moral and active support to the effort to restore peace in the strike dis-tricts,' called attention today to con-dition which was described as a "state of insurfactions." In the constructions of the state au-trities and but one desire, "to re-store and maintain order," and declar-ed that until this was accomplished "there can be no machinery to secure justice in the courts" "The proclamation declared "there, need be no further bloodshed if the strikers will guit and return to their homes. If they refuse, every avail-able power will be brought to bear to compet them to do so" "The proclamation concludes: "Peace officers throughout the state are arged to arrest and hold for con-spiracy every man caught collecting arms or ammuniton to shop to any part of the state, calling for volun-tors or organizing companies of men to be used against the constituted au-thorities of the state." ONE DEAD; THERE WOLUNDED

ONE DEAD; THREE WOUNDED.

THREE WOUNDED. Walsenburg, Colo, April 23.—One dead. one probably fatally wounded, two slightly wounded, was the toll of fight-ing between strikers and mine guards in this vicinity which began yesterday afternoon at the McNally mine and during the night spread to the Walsen-Robinson mine on the edge of the town. The dring has ceased. The dead: GEORGE BOCK, striker. The wounded: Mike Lenzini, storekeeper, shot in stomach, probably die. Mingaret Gregory, shot in arms. William Peet, striker, shot in leg. Sheriff Jefferson Farr had not veri-

various sources. Two strikers were re-ported wounded. The buildings at the McNally mine one mile west, where the fighting started yesterday, virtually were destroyed by free during the night, according to ad-vires. That sent an ultimatum to the manager of the Oak View mine near La Veta, de-manding the surrender of that pron-

had sent an ultimatum to the manager of the Oak View mine near La Veta, de-manding the surrender of that prop-erty. It was said that the demands had been refused and that an attack was expected momentarily.

HOWARD MADE FIGHT FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

Atlanta Congressman Succeed ed in Getting Appropriation Largely Increased.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, April 28.--(Special.) Representative William Schley How-ard, of Georgia, was one of the most active advocates of the children's bu-

active advocates of the children's bu-reau appropriation which the house passed last week. Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropriations committee, fa-vored \$25,640, but Mr. Howard fought for an increase to \$162,640, the amount asked for by Miss Julia Lathrop, head of the bureau. The house overturned the appropriations committee and gave the increase

Some Ugly Statistics

Some Ugly Statistics. The great opportunity before the children's bureau in overcoming the frightful mortality among babies and young children was stressed by the speakers. Some ugly statistics were given by Representative Victor Murdock. He raid

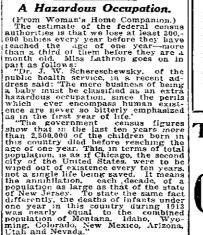
 tions in the Colorado mines.
 Mr. Rockefeller declined to see any of the party, schding back word that he was too busy to receive them at that tume.
 CNE MAN KILLED
 AND TWO WOUNDED.
 Boulder, Colo, April 28.—One dead and two slightly wounded are the known casualties in the fighting at the Heela mine at Louisville, which began last night and continued today with a brief truce today, account and two slightly wounded are the brief truce and the women and children, with the men working in the mines, were removed to Boulder and children, with the men working in the mines, were removed to Boulder and children, with the men working in the mines, were removed to Boulder and children, with the attonch action per-pared for a renewal of the attack, acc cording to M. Alina, attorney for are strikets are entrenched on ev-pared for a renewal of the attack, acc cording to M. M. Rina, attorney per pared for a renewal of the attack, acc cording to M. M. Rina, attorney per pared for a renewal of the attack, acc cording to M. M. Rina, attorney per pared for a renewal of the attack, acc cording to M. M. Rina, attorney per pared for a renewal of the attack, acc cording to M. M. Rina, attorney per pared for a renewal of the attack, acc cording to Boulder with automobiles athering up all available arms and munition necessary to equip the citizen volanteers. Word was received the strong detachments of citizen voluto amunition en oute.
 Plans were completed for sending force of a surkers was moving in that direction.
 PROLAMATION BY GOVERNOR.
 Denver, Colo. April 28.—The issuit ance of a prochametion by Governa Ammons to "all law-abiding and peace doving citasons" of Colorado, "to Site and the bilated States Beind.
 "On vital statistics of the social con-doving citasons" of Colorado, "to Site attack of a prochametion by Governa Ammons to "all law-abiding and peace doving citasons" of Colorado, "to Site attan be attates and p young noble, in the midst of an impassioned love scene are dis-turbed by what they think is the Frince Von Werdenberg unex-pectedly returning from a hunt-These void were about a hunting trip. Octavian, to conceal himself, dons the dress of a lady's maid. Their fears are allayed, however, when the Baron Ochs (Otto Goritz), a noisy old rake, enters to beg the assistance of the Princess in the prosecution of his suit for the hand of Sophia Faninal (Anna Case). But he immediately begins to make love to Octavian, who is now disguised as a maid, and invites him (her) to sup with him-this while the Princess is having her morning interview with the mediately and the suit of t

United States Behind.

United States Behind. "On vital statistics of the social con-ditions in the United States we are far behind any civilized country on earth, and this Dureau will do one good that I know has not been suggested here so far during this debate. That is this: if any social conditions exist in this country in the states where the federal government seeks to enter, of course with the permission of the state, the of the ided all that the very prosence of the ided in the states where the federal those states, from the stand will stir might fear would be exposed by the hip plause.) That is one good that it will do, and that good will overshadow the meager appropriation asked for by the amendment of the gentleman from lowa. "I hope the amendment offered by

lowa. "I hope the amendment offered by the gentleman from lowa will be agreed to, so this bureau will not be hampered in the beneficent work it is so efficient-iy doing and which will redound to the betterment of conditions of thous of innocent little babes yet unborn.

A Hazardous Occupation.



In Chicago, one of our most bustling

Getting Ready for 1992.

In Chicago, one of our most busiling little busir as places, they are still methodicahy settling up the affairs of the late world's fair, which many of Collier's younger readers will not re-call. Another dividend of 1 per cent or thereabouts is ready for the stock-holders, and some official with a good memory has recalled the fact that al the close of the exposition a sum of money-25,000 or so-was left in charge of the president of the board of women managers. The attention of Mrz. Potter Palmer, the said president, having been called to this, she has recalled the fund has now swelled to over \$60,000. Preliminary discus-sions regarding the disposal of this monetary debris are now going on. As the five hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America is now only seventy-eight years away, it might be a good plan to leave the money right where it is and let it con-tinue drawing interest. Chicago will undoubtedly hold another world's fair in 1992, and this is none too early to begin preparations.

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First Act—The chamber of Princess Von Werdenberg. The Princess Von Werdenberg. The Princess (Freida Hempel) and Octavian (Margarete Ober), a

having her morning interview with her milliner, hairdresser

and others. After the Baron's departure, the Princess requests Octavian to bear the silver rose to Sophia

The Second Act—A room in the home of Von Faninal (Rob-ert Leonherdt), a wealthy mer-count the father of Sophia.

Sophia receives the rose from Octavian, now in man's attire. They fall in love with each oth-er. Here the old Baron enters

er. Here the old Baron enters to close the marriage contract.

But much against her father's wishes, who would connect his name with an aristocratic house,

name with an aristocratic house, Sophia vows she will never marry the Baron. Octavian now sets about to win Sophia for himself. In the third act Octavian, again disguised as a maid, keeps his appointment with the Baron mar an inp. He has arranged

-at an inn. He bas arranged many tricks to be played on the old man, who is accused and ar-rested. In his confused explana-

tions, the Baron is rightfully disgraced: Sophia denounces

him and the opera ends happily when Octavian reveals himself and wins the hand of Sophia.



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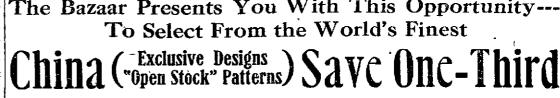
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BANQUET IS ENJOYED BY NEW MEDICAL FRAT

BY NEW MEDICAL FRAT Following the institution of lipha Tau chapter of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity at the Atlanta Med-ical college Friday afternoon the memoers of the new charter attended a banquet at the Capital City club saturday might The new chapter was instituted by Dr George Cook of Concord N H. grand primarus of the fraternity The visiting members at the institut ing ceremonies were as follows J W Papea and E \ Block, of Psi chapter L E Hastings, of Epsilon chupter-these three being mitmenes of the faculty of the school W i Bagley, of Alpha Nu chapter C C Fishbuine and N L kirkland, of Afpha Gam an chapter Mombership was conferred on the following men D T Henderson, J W Paym. W W Griffith, J E Powell W Djoidan J T McGee H O Brown E Johns R L Carter Jr J O Nor gan R C Maddox J H Mull, W A Coleman and i Q Richards The following officers were elected President James W Papez, chapter primerus t P Henderson president, J W Payne vice president H O Geo vorresponding secretary, B Johns, beasurer, R L Carter, J, historia, J E Powell marshal R, C Maddox

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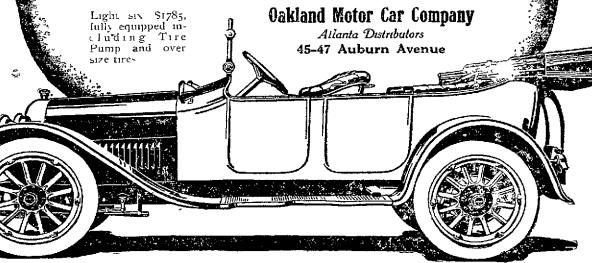
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by BBB CU. GRAND JUK No Bill Returned to Charge of Giving Girl Poisoned Banana. Macon, Ga., April 28.—(Special.)— The Bibb county grand jury today re-turned a "no bill" against John W. Yarbrough, the hack line proprietor, who has been in jatl under a charge of assault with intent to murder in



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connection with the alleged giving to State Fire Marshal Joyner. So far, the Miss Irene Herndon, of a poisoned ba grand jury has not reported on the arson charge.

arson charge. Weds Sister-in-Law. Macon, Ga, April 28.—(Special.)— Dr. A. P. Kemp, a prominent Macon physician, was married at Barnesville last night, to his sister-in-law. Miss Mary Minhinnette. Accompanied by a party of friends the couple motored to Barnesville and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones. Up to that time they had told no one of their intonion to wed and they kept their plans severt until the minister, Rev. L. M. Ledbetter, arrived at the house. Then the announcement was made and have beremony performed. Since the death of Dr. Kemp's first wide, Miss Minhanette. Stenls Savings Honk.

Tailapeosa, Ga., April 28 —(Special.) The Haraison County Tomato club was organized at Steadman yesterday, and will at once get down to the work of growing tomatoes. Forty-seven mem-bers compose the club, and they pro-pose to can \$10,00 worth of tomatoes this year. C. 1. Allen was elected president; Miss Mary Stone, secretary; Johnnie Harlow, L. E. Chandler, J. W. Pope, G. F. bodson and V. J. Roberts, board of directors Crop conditions in this section wore never better. The cottom area is about planted, the corn planting is well under way, prospects of fine fruit grop are excellent and the grain crops will produce heavy yields.

BRIAR IN FINGER CAUSE OF W. E. HARPER'S DEATH

Mount Airy, Ga. April 28.—(Special) William E. Harper died Wednesday evening at his home near Mount Airy. While doing some clearing on the farm a briar caught and lodged in the lit-tle finger of his left hand and blood poison resulted. For five days the most exeruciating pain followed the accident, when death came very peace-fully.

most exeruciating pain followed the accident, when death came very paaco-fully. Mr. Harper was a highly esteemed citizen He is survived by three sons, Brneet, Garland and Meredith; three daughters, Mrs. Murrell Bogg, of Dem-orest; Myrtic and Lella Harper, one botoner, Lirrey C. Hatter, and dirso J. Francis, of Atlanta, and Mrs Ada Lirrancis, of Atlanta, and Mrs Ada Lirenthal, of Texas. Funeral ex-ercises were held at Camp Creek Bap-tist church.



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Balloch Coart Adjourned. Statesboro, Ga.. April 23.—(Special.) Judge B. T. Rawlings opened and ad-journed superior court yesterday morn-ing and for the first time in many years there will be no April term of the tribunal. This is due to the torn np condition of the courthouse, which is undergoing improvements, and a pe-tition sent up to Judge Rawlings by the Statesboro bar. A majority of members of the bar are candidates for office in the primary to be held May 7, and they did not want to miss the opportunity of "seeing the hogs" during the last days of the campaign.

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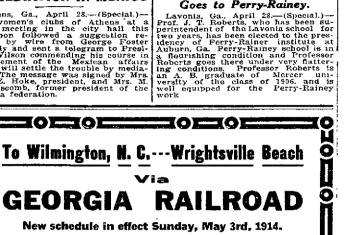
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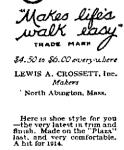
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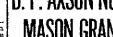




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Macon, Ga., April 25.-(Special)-Department of the instruction of weak of the instruction of th

Washington, April 28.—While Sccre-tary Bryan was receiving a number of callers today bells in the state depart-ment began to ring everywhere, fol-lowed by a quick rush of clerks and messengers to the sccretary's office. Arriving they looked askance at Mr. Bryan. Finally some one discovered that the sccretary was sitting on a row of electric buttons along the edge of his desk.

ELECTRIC BUTTONS

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AND BELL SOUNDED

DECOYED TO STATION. ARTIST IS ARRESTED

Savahnah, Ga, April 28.--(Special)-Decoyed to the police station, Max Green, an artist whe formerly lived in New York, was arrested this morning upon information from the New York police that he had abandoned several minor children. A detective has been trailing Green for some time. He was told at his home last night that the painter was out of the crity. A message was left asking hum to call at a certain number on Oglethorpe avenue on business. That number hap-pened to be the police station.

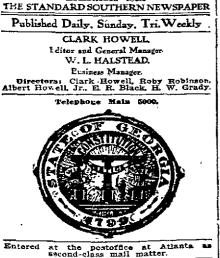
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THE BLOOD HUNTERS.

The Constitution publishes from its Washington correspondent a blistering and accurate arraignment of the professional war-makers, the war bund that is striving for revenue only to plunge this country into an unprofitable and probably unnecessary war with Mexico.

We commend the facts in this story to every thoughtful American.

These men who play upon murderous and low prejudice to provoke war are for it at any price.

And what a price!

Thousands of splendid young lives

snuffed out perhaps uselessly.

Thousands of homes desolated.

Millions-perhaps millions-of the people's money spent in operations and pen-

sions

All for what?

To satisfy a lew private bloodthirsty persenal ambitions.

To satisly the personal and reckless greed of a few Mexican land-owners who knew what they were about when they went into Mexico, and at what risk.

This precious little conspiring coterie, abetted by convenient publicity allies, want their property enhanced by annexation. it matters not to them that thousands of

lives, billions of dollars pay the price. They saddle the nation's credit, the nation's lives to their selfish personal influences.

This country does not want war with Mexico, if it can honcrably be avoided. We have nothing to gain there.

Our obligation, under the Monroe doctrine, is purely the moral obligation of preserving order, restoring stable government. We could not, in two or three centuries,

digest into our fabric the clashing Mexican ingredients.

We have now more unsolvable race and political problems on our hands than we can handle.

This matters nothing to the war bund. not for way

THE CITY THAT'S CLEAN. While Atlanta is in the throes of "clean-up and paint-up" crusade, with an eye to making the city presentable to the Shriners, the following editorial extract from The Philadelphia North American is pertinent:

A clean city means more business in the shops and stores and more money in bank. It means fewer inmates in hospitals, asylums and prisons-yes, in prisons, for dirt breeds crime as well as disease--and therefore more money for needed public improvements, such as parks, playgrounds, art galleries and schools.

and schools. At gatteries and schools. It means more prosperity in mills and factories and more opportunities for work. Naturally, all these favora-ble conditions center their benefits in the homes of the people. A clean city means happler and better-provided homes, stronger children and more cash and comfort. All this is not to be gained by wak-ing up for a week and then going to sleep again. To clean up is only the first steep forward. To keep clean is the way to reach the goal!

One of the most significant sentiments of the foregoing extract is contained in the last paragraph.

"Staying awake" is one of the main things in a crusade of this nature.

A clean city is a healthy city and an efficient city. But spasmodic cleanliness makes a mock

ery only of the true scope of any health or sanitary movement.

It is imperative that Atlanta clean up and paint up for the Shriners.

It is more imperative that the city stay clean for its own sake, and for the sake of

posterity. Fortunately, the matter of cleanliness is largely a habit.

Once Atlanta forms it thoroughly it is apt to persist.

To both the temporary and permanent ends it will be well if every civic influence in the city exerted all the persuasion at its command.

The game is distinctly worth the candle.

1AKE PARKS TO PEOPLE.

David Houston, secretary of agriculture. has written the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce indorsing its plan for a mountain park in the forest reservation the government is now acquiring in the Appàlachians.

It is particularly fortunate that the orig inal idea of a single park should have evolved to include a series of parks.

With the long strip of federal-owned territory, stretching from the foothills of the Blue Ridge in north Georgia to the White mountains in New England, there is no reason why the government should not construct and maintain several national parks. There is really no sound reason why a park should not be maintained in each state through which the reservation winds its way.

It is true that the original purpose of the reservation is to be for conservation. But conservation is in full effect in all the huge governmental parks in the far west and it interferes in no wise with the scenic beauties and the tourist attractions of these great playgrounds of the people.

There are points in north Georgia and North Carolina qualified to bid with the Swiss Alps for picturesqueness. And cer tainly neither the Alps nor any other moun tain system, even in our own country, can exceed the Appalachians from the point of view of health.

Thousands who can never make the trip to Yellowstone Park. the Grand Canyon, Yosemite or the Glacier National can visit north Georgia and North Carolina and Virginia and Pennsylvania and New England. If the government cannot take the people to the parks, it can take the parks to the people.

THE EMPLOYED.

The new federal commission on indus trial relations toward the end of minimizing chronic unemployment is to recommend something in the nature of a national employment bureau with jurisdiction over interstate employment agencies, and with authority to collect data concerning need for workmen in all places.

Unemployment is not an unusual thing in this country. It is not dependent upon industrial depression. Frequently there is the paradoxical spectacle of men unem ployed in the high tide of boom times.

Many students explain this fact on the ground of faulty distribution of labor, and faulty distribution of labor rises out of inquate information as to whome h



The world will wake, the world will wonder If Georgia's guns from her big ship thunder, "Blaze away, away!" Sing the big guns of the "Georgia."

Oh, they'll hear them guns a-roaria', "Hooray!" we say, "Hooray!" we say, Like thunder loud, From cloud to cloud They!! hear the guns of Dixie, "Hooray!" we say, While bands are playin' "Dixie."

"This time it's a fishin' camp." says the editor of the town paper, "and we struck it quite accidental. While in Atlanta the other day we met our old 'friend, Deacon Morgan Bell, Captain Charles Smith and Brother Hearn, who took us in their auto to their fish-camp on the banks of the Chattahoo-chee, and of all the juicy 'channel-cat' we ever tasted they had 'em in sufficient auonfish-camp on the banks of the Chattahoo-chee, and of all the juicy 'channel-cat' we ever tasted they had 'em, in sufficient quan-tity to feed a multitude and have enough left over to keep Coxey's army from perish-ing of hunger on the way to Washington! And there was cornbread like our mothers used to make; coffee that made you sit up and take notice, while shaded, icy springs cooled great cans of buttermik! "We spent three joyous self-satisfying days and nights with them, and feit that it was good to be living in this great, green world. Life drifted into sleep, to the music of mockingbirds, singing in the flower-scented Dark; and our dreams came true-for breakfast was ready the minute the Sun said, 'Good Morning,' and all as free as the winds that waved the blossoms! We said grace with a will, but with that savory breakfast before us, we cut it mighty short! "There's no high cost of living in that springtime camp on the banks of the golden Chattahoochee"

Chattahsochee" War Shadows. Of the discordant war note in the music of Spring the Bentztown Bard sings:

"It is so hard to understand These shadows gathering o'er the land, These hatreds whence there come The bugle's call, the roll of drum, The rally of the eager men, The ships clean-decked for strife again, The gathering troops, the awinging lines, The thunder of occasions when Above the brave ald banner shipes The thunder of occasions when Above the brave old banner shines The eagle of untroubled eye, And God, with all that love divines, Calm on His throne in yonder sky."

"There's a call for hands to till the "There's a call for hands to till the fields," says a Georgia editor, "but many mistake the braying of a hungry mule in the furrow for a call to office."

A Parody. "We don't want to fight. But, by jingo! if we do." We've got the ships, and dollars With the Eagle on 'ern too!

A Song of Changes. World is rushin' on so-truth it is to speak, Hardly know the country when you've been away a week! Returnin' to the old place, new things on every hand, You're almost like a stranger in a strange, strange land:

World rushin' on From darkest night to dawn, w times are with you, old times are gone!

Wonder where we're goin' to, flyin' on se World is blas fast, 15 like a feather, a-whirlin' in the

Dust. onme-town, it leaves you; it's hard to find the place a first you saw the starshine, looked Morning in the face. Yer h

Where

World rushin' on, Whizzin' down the dawn, New times are with you, old times are gone!

Fair Notice. Says The Abilene Reflector. "We serve notice right here that although we may learn to spell the names of the Mexican towns and public men, we do not intend to try to pronounce them. This paper mere-



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The Lively Jingle. They'll have a lively jingle— The merry Maytime rhymes, But better is the jingle Of the dollars and the dimes.

It beats—these high-price times. The sweatest steeple-chimes; Ob, merrier is the jingle Of the dollars and the dumes!

birds in blossoms singlng— beats 'em by a score, when the dollar's ringing be world bikes to the door.

Oh. fair and happy times Of moncy's silver chimes The merry-merry jingle Of the dollars and the dimes!

FAMOUS STREETS

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

Fifth avenue is a narrow slit through New York city walled on either side with several hundred million dollars worth of buildings. It has more good architecture than any other street in America, both in said buildings and in the clothes which adorn its sidewalks. Once Fifth avenue was a fine residence street and the abode of the New York mil-lionaire. From Washington Square, far downtown to Forty-second street, it was lined with brown stone mansions and the man who hved on this street could buy any-thing and have it charged. Then business crept in and began chasing the millionaires north. For years the chase has continued. Each year the wave of skyscrapers over-takes some fine old family; mashes its house into junk and fills its place with a hotel or dressmaking establishment or millinery shop. The millionaires are still retreating north and are now far up by Central Park looking annously south for the arrival of the wrecking crews and the steel derrick. Fifth avenue is the handsomest shopping street in the world below Central Park and Fifth avenue is the handsomest shopping street in the world below Central Parit and the most elaborate residence street above that point. It contains the greatest church in America, the largest library outside of the one in Washington, the greatest art gallery in the country and the most expensive resi-dence. It is lined with Venetian palaces, Egyptian facades, Roman porticos, Greek collonades, Gothic spires and renaissance masterpieces together with considerable lob-ster nightmare agriculture. More automo-biles infest Fifth avenue than can be found elsewhere in the world and the Sunday parade of fashions is so startling that west-ern visitors refuse to believe it even when they see it. Tears ago Fifth avenue was a wilderness of brown stone front steps. However, these have all been removed by city order and the houses have been shaved off to give room for the traffic. The shaving has im-proved the loaks of the street as much as it would the loaks of a licutenant of Corcey's army. Fifth avenue contains the only motor bus

army. Fifth avenue contains the only motor bus line in America and a ride on the roof garden of one of these crafts is well worth twice the admission fee

offices to be filled a lively contest is an-fleipated. The candidates who have paid their as-sessments and qualified are as follows: For clork, C. J. Owens and Lynch Turner; for sheriff, J. D. Brewster and J. A. Stephens; for tax receiver, E. P. Floyd, Charles H. Newton, Paul Smith and Thomas J. Wilkin-son; for tax collector, B. J. Fry and W S. Flubbard; for treasurer, John H. Cavender, John T. Holmes, J. A. Millians, John S. Moore, Dr. John H. Stallings and J. W. M. Turner; for surveyor. A. H. Arnold, for coroner, J. C. Cock; for county commissioner, second road district, Henry L. Camp and J. B. Sims, one to be elected; for county commissioner, third road district, J. C. Sewell and George L. Warten, one to be clected. Thirteen Automobiles Given Away Fill out Nomination Blank below and send to The Constitution today. It may mean a motor car for you.

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STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND gating the proposition of the state's pub-lishing its own school books.

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BILL MAY BE INTRODUCED TO ABOLISH SCHOOL BOARD

And speaking of the committee intestigating the school book proposition-

tigating the school book proposition-Representative McCrory, whose school book bill, upon the consideration of which the investigating committee was appointed, is pending in the legislature, it is said, pre-dicts the introduction of a bill at the coming

session of the legislature proposing to abol-ish the state board of education. It is Mr, McCrory's idea to replace the present board with another board, composed of one mem-ber, elected by the people, from each con-gressional district.

RALPH O. COCHRAN SPENDS DAY CAMPAIGNING IN COLUMBLS Ralph O. Cochran, of Atlanta, candidata for the long term of the United States senate, spent last Saturday in Columbus. The following is the news comment of The Columbus Ledger. "Ralph O. Cochran, candidate for the United States senate, making the race

Columbus Ledger. "Ralph O. Cochran, candidate for the United States senate, making the race against Senator Hoke Smith, came into Co-lumbus yesterday morning, and spent the day going around and meeting the People, there them of his platform. Mr. Cochran

lumbus yesterday morning, and spent the day going around and meeting the People, telling them of his platform. Mr. Cochran was on Broad street when seen by a rep-resentative of The Columbus Ledger, and he was shaking hands right and left. Mr. Cochran was asked by the newspaper man regarding his campaign for the senate, and he stated that he was in the race to the end, and ended saying: T am going to give the people of this state one chance anyway to vote for some one else besides Hoke.' "Mr. Cochran is running this race on a clean, up-to-date business platform, running just as a simple business man smilling and stating that platform of his with a 'solidity' seldom seen. No fences to patch, no past record to explain or to enlarge on, just a business man in the race for the senate. "The senatorial candidate is a large man, who stands behind a large Shrine pin, easy of speech, with a good handshake, and an easy manter, which is making him many friends.

"Mr. Cochran left last night for Atlanta."

THOMAS AND HARRIS DENY REPORT THAT THEY WILL HOLD CONFERENCE Valdosta, Ga. April 28.—(Special).—The report of the daily papers of the state to the effect that Judge W. E. Thomas and Hon

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N. E. Harris, both prominently mentioned in connection with the governorship, were to hold a conference in Macon, has been em-phatically denied by both. Judge Thomas, in an interview in the local paper, said: "I know nothing of any such conference I have not decided whether or not I will announce for governor. All I am doing now is to carefully study the situation, so that should I announce I would lead my friends to victory and not to defeat." Reports from Macon contain the infor-mation that Judge Harris has also denied any knowledge of plans for a conference between him and Judge Thomas. A petition has been received by Judge Thomas, signed by a lengthy list of Fitzget-aid and Ben Hill county voters, urging him to announce for governor. The petition de-clares the bellef that he would carry that county should he make the race.

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By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

I Will Work! A gentleman was driving the writer of this little talk through a beautiful, pro-ductive country—a night's ride out of New York City—and in the course of the conver-sation, the remark was made that the coun-try could be made to yield a tremendous in-crease from its soil—if it could but get more and competent workers—more men who would put into real action the subject of this talk— I WULL Wark

would put into real action the subject of this talk... I WILL Work! Take a trip across the wonderful, rising South Country, traverse the marvelous mid-die and far Western Country-what's the most impressive thing to be felt? This-Soil, Soil-sleeping, for want of workers-for want of more of those who have already put forward development, because they said... I WILL Work! There is something, somewhere for every earnest, willing worker. The salvation for the idle is not to be had within the cities, nor out upon the vast lands and smaller communities, nor in the factories, but with-in the souls of those who have the manhood and courage to say-and put it to the test-I WILL WORK!

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tric Service Companies.

In many American cities leases are writ-

FRIENDS, OF JUDGE DANIEL AGAIN URGING HIM FOR GOVERNORSHIP Jackson, Ga., April 28.—(Special.).— Friends of Judge Robert T. Daniel, judge of Friends of Judge Robert T. Danie, judge the Flint circuit, throughout bis circu-have been advocating him for governor. T fact that he refused to consider running Governor Slaton offered for re-election h revived the interest of his friends in h condition. circui

candidacy. Judge Daniel bas been the presiding judge of the Flint circuit four years and during his term on the bench has won the esteem and confidence of his follow-citizens. esteem and confidence of his follow-clusters. If he decides to make the race, the entire Flint circuit will without doubt give him a splendid vote. Judge Daniel is very popular over the state and is one of the best known secret order men in the public eye today.

order men in the public eye loday. BRAND TO HAVE NO OPPOSITION FOR JUDGE OF WESTERN CIRCUIP Athens, Ga., Aprill 28.—(Special)—An-nouncement has been made by Judge John S. Strickland, of Athens, that he will not make the race for judge of the western cur-cuit against Judge Charles H. Brand, and this undoubtedly means that Judge Brand will have no opposition. Judge Strickland, declares that for reasons of a personal and businees nature he will not be able to put aside his law practice at this time. He says that the office of judge should not be sought

aside his law practice at this time. He says that the office of judge should not be sought in a holly-contested political campaign, and that he would, under no circumstances, bring about such a condition. Judge Charles H. Brand is widely recog-nized as one of the ablest circuit judges in the state and his widespread popularity is attested in the fact that in his last elec-tion he carried every milita district in his orcuit, with the single exception of the dis-trict in which his opponent lived.

circuit, with the single exception of the dis-trict in which his opponent lived. THREE-CONVERED CONTEST FOR JUDGE OF BRUNSWICK CHRCUIT Haziehurst, Ga., April 28.—(Special.)— Jeff Davis county's primary for county offi-cers was held March 15, and the people are now looking forward to the statehouse offi-cers. H. G. Moore, present representative, will announce for re-election, and will in all probability be opposed by Hon. Lott W. Johnson, who has represented this county, or Hon. Jesse Sellers, a prominent planter. For judge of the Brunswick circuit, Hon. C. P. Conyers, incumbent, has announced for re-election, and is opposed by Hon. Rob-ert Bennett, of Jesup, and Hon. J. P. High-smith, of Baxley. This promises to be an interesting campaign, as all of the candidates are prominent and have a host of friends in the circuit. Hon. J. C. Bennett, of Hazle-hurst, is in a receptive mood relative to the rise hat in the race are long, it is said. The congressional race is beginning to warm. Hon. J. A. J. Henderson, of Ocilia, who has a, host of friends in this county, is all but announced. Hon. J. Randall Walker, incumbent, has not as yet an-nounced but his announcement is expected daily, and the signs point very strongly to Hon. J. W. Quincy, judge of the Waycross

nounced, but his announcement is expected daily, and the signs point very strongly to Hon. J. W. Quincy, judge of the Waycross circuit, entering the race. All in all the eleventh district will see some warm times between this and August 19. The races for governor, United States genator and for attornay general of Georgia, are receiving attention also.

SWIFT AND STOVALL RUNNING FOR STATE SENATE IN ELBERT

FOR STATE SENATE IN ELBERT Athens, Ga., April 23.--(Special)-Colonel Thomas M. Swift, of Elberton, will probably announce this week for the senate from the thirtieth district. Dr. R. H. L. Stovall, member of the house this year, has already announced to succeed Senator R. T. DuBose, of Clarke. Mr. DuBose has positively declined to enter the race for the lower house from Clarke this year.

COUNTY PRIMARY IN COBB

Marietta, Ga, April 28.--(Special.)--Cobb's primary for county officers comes off Friday, May 1. Never in the history of the county was there ex little creiters there have a

Never in the history of the county was there so little excitement over local elec-tions. Sheriff W. E. Swanson and Tax Col-lector T. H. Lecroy have no opposition. Re-ceiver Owen is opposed by A. L. Terry, J. W. Gaines and H. Clay Lassiter. Treasurer Monto Shaw is running against Rev. E. M. Dyer, J. Sam Gatlin, John W. Brown and J Loyd Reed. Coroner John A. Booth is opposed by J. H. Nix and W. M. Lance.

COWETA COUNTY VOTERS NAME NEW COUNTY OFFICERS SATURDAY

Newnan, Ga., April 28.--(Special.)--Cowe-ta's primary for the nomination of county officers will be hold Saturday.

With 2,800 qualified white voters and 21 candidates in the field for the various offices to be filled a lively contest is an-

this year

They if we can settle the situation peaceably and honorably

They intend to kindle a war spirit if they have to resort to every "frame-up" in the catalogue of deception.

The game is a despicable one.

It knows no limits. The Willacoochee incident, to which our correspondent refers is typical.

A Georgia father, whose son is killed, is asked by telegraph if mediation is not an "outrage"-is urged to tell congress that the blood of other men's sons should be poured out to salve the national "honor."

This splendid old Georgian penetrates the travesty.

He resents the attempt to seduce his patriotism as an insult. He offers his life and the lives of his other sons to his country.

But he does not connive at bloody and mercenary war plots, at seditious criticism of an effort to get this country honorably out of a complicated situation.

No wonder Washington is agog over the incident.

No wonder Washington sees the game of the war bund.

If we have war with Mexico it will be because honor and obligation takes us there. And we will get out as soon as we can, the professional war-makers for reve nue only to the contrary notwithstanding. We do not need Mexico and the jingoes will not succeed in their desperate effort to force it upon this country.

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needed. We cannot too soon have the truth about this situation. There always will be an element of un employment in this country that is unavoid-But where unemployment can be

traced to economic causes that are susceptible to remedy, that remedy should be quickly applied.

THE SOUTH AWAKES.

The Houston (Tex.) Post, in reproducing The Constitution's cartoon illustrating the manner in which germs cross the race line. strongly commended both the cartoon and the editorial that accompanied if

The entire south is awakening to the peril of negro disease.

The question of sanitation is one of the biggest issues underlying the negro problem in the southern states. It ranks with crime and vagrancy and the two obviously are closely interconnected.

If every county in the south recognized the menace to its white population from disease among its negro contingent, the disease and death rates would take a big slump, the negro's inefficiency would be lessened, vice and immorality and idleness would diminish and there would be a tremendous improvement at every point where the races cross, and universally among the negro race.

Think of trying to put a dignified navy on a little old water wagon.

What a relief it will be to John Lind to find his lost voice and to feel free to give it exercise.

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Sing away, today, song for Georgia Schools.

(Chorus.)

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In many American ellies leases are writ-ten to expire on April 30 or September 30, so that, by long-established custom. May I and October 1 have come to be regarded as "moving day" A large proportion of the population of the eites is transitory, and it follows that a great burden of making meter changes, disconnections and connec-tions falls on the public utility companies by reason of the moving-day custom. An effort is being made in Chicago Under the auspices of the Chicago Real Estate Board to cause renting agents to co-operate with the board in an endeavor to have leases LITTLE DOING POLITICALLY With the governor out of the city there was little of interest politically about the executive quarters on Tuesday with the ex-caption of a beavy mail. The governor spent ine day in Filzger-ald, where he made a speech at the educa-tional rally. There were a number of politicans in-the city, but grand opera occupied their at-tion of these who had to attend the meet-ing of the legislative committee investi-

POEM BY FRANK L. STANTON MADE STATE SCHOOL SONG

TICALL.

The Georgia Teachers' association has adopted a poem by Frank L. Stanton, The Constitution's poet, as the state school song. It was first sung by the girls of the Lanier High School of Macon, at the open-ion without the state school song. It was first song by the girls of the Lanier High School of Macon, at the open-ing night of the teachers' convention in Macon Last Thursday. П We love her vales with school bells (mgmg, Her crystal streams to the glad sea singing; Sing away, today; Sing a song for Georgia Schools The words are set to the tune of "Dixie." About a year ago the Georgia Teachers' association appointed a committee to secure state school song. catte scatte solution in the newspapers of the state for an appropriate song, the words to be applicable to the tune of "Dixie," massnuch as Georgia is the keystone state of the south. (Cherus) 11F. 'Tis there we learn the state's high story. The page we turn where shines her glory; Sing a song for Georgia Schools. Many songs were submitted, many of them not without merit, but the committee atany sougs were submitted, many of them not without merit, but the committee thought none entirely satisfactory and asked Mr. Stanton to write a song. After the Macon school grifs sang this song last Thursday night, the association adopted it. The song is as follows: (Chorus) IV. Bach Georgia son a friend and brother. There hearts beat high for the school-their "Mother," Sing a song for Georgia Schools. I. In Georgia Land, where the sky is bluest, Heart and hand, where the heart beats (Chorus.) v truest,

Oh, the ties that bind no storms can sever, Mother-Land of our Love forever; Sing away, away, Sing a song for Georgia Schools,

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IN CHARLOTTE, N. C.

TILLMAN FIGHTING FOR CHEAPER COAL

Senator Alleges That the Southern Railway Is Used in the Interest of Pennsylvania Mines.

Vania Milnes. Washington, April 25.—An investi-gation by the naval affairs committee of the senate of alleged manipulation of the coal business of the southern states in the interest of the Pennsyl-vania railroad system and the mines which use that system was recom-mended to the scenate today by the naval affairs committee. Senator Till-man, chairman of the committee, urged the importance of such an investiga-tion. The resolution was referred to the committee on audit and control. "The fight is in the interest of the naval stations and for the consumers of coal in the south Atlantic states and for the producers of coal in the Apalachian fields, involving mines in West Virginia, Virginia, Kon-tucky and Tennessee, against the al-leged coal trust which is dominated by and is run in the interests of the Penn-sylvania railroad system," said Sena-tor Tillman. "The owners of the coal mines not in the coal frust are making little or no money because of discrimi-mition and favit on ern first are making little or no money because of discrimi-mines milked systematically to enrich Morgin & Co, George F. Bakor and their associates, living in New York maining, Southern inductives are lan-equishing and put to undue expense be-cause of the high price of coal and to be claring that the railroads domin-

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other discrimination." Says Raitroads Dominate. Declaring that the railroads domi-nate the entire coal situation in the south. Senator Tillman said: "I was talking with a friend last week in South Carolina, who is president of three cotton milits, and he told me that coal cost them at the mines around \$1 per ton, and miners could make money at that: that the cost of transportation was anywhere from \$1.75 to \$25.0. This is due to the fact that the Eouthern railwas, as us alleged, is control by and abuse of the fact that the Eouthern railwas, as us alleged, is control by and abuse of the last interest of their greater investments in coal mines on the Pennsylvania system. "There can be no just reason why the manufacturers in Georgia. South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida and Virginia should be discriminated against and their industries throttled, or made to bear unjust burdens as compared with their competitors in other states. "Another thing: This coal trust, so-called, by some arrangements which we seek to find out, prevents the ship-ment of coal from West Virginia and the territory I have outlined to New Yozk or any point south of it. The city Washington liself as prevented from getting coal from this field on ac-count of the Fennsylvania's dominating attilude towards the other coal roads, viz, the Southern railway, the Chess-pate a cons of the or a roady the Southern for the vest actions the bridge here a roon with a to all provide the cost of a contor of the real roads viz the Mouthern railway, the Chess-roal acting the tother cont roads viz the doubern railway the Chess-roal acting the costs 67 cents a ton to per ceri acting the pridge here a tom to the set acting the other cont parts a the pridge here a tom to the term tong the pridge here a tom to the term tong the pridge here a tom to the term tong the pridge here a tom to the term tong the pridge here a tom to the term tong the pridge here a tom to the tend the term tong the pridge here a tom t

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MONEY NEEDED TO BAR DISEASE FROM MEXICO

DISEASE FROM MEXICO Washington, April 23.—A new phase of the Mexican problom was brought to the attention of congress today when heeretary McAdoo, on behalf of the public health service, asked the house to appropriate and make "instantly available" \$100,000 to prevent the intro-duction and spread of epidemic dis-eases The current year fund for this purpose is exhausted. "The danger to this country from the introduction of smallpox and typhus fever." Mr. McAdoo reported, "is great-h augmented because of the arrival of refugees and persons returning from Moxico to United States ports."



From left to right: Lucy Walton, of Cartersville; Ed Allen, of Atlanta, and Harry McCay, Dora Bridwell and Pat Shields, all of Atlanta. McCay engineered the double match. Miss Walton is now Mrs. Allen. Miss Bridwell is now Mrs. Shields. On Monday morning The Constitution carried a story of the futile chase of the police after these couples. They are shown here reading the account.

VILLA AND CARRANZA

TO REMAIN NEUTRAL El Paso, Texas, April 28.—Carranza and Villa bave reached an agreement according to a Mexican newspaper man who arrived from Chinuahua tonight, that the rebels will remain mere spec-tators so long as there is no invasion of rebel territory. Chinuahua, Mex., April 27.—(Via El Paso, April 28.)—fevolutionary head-guarters here today denied that rela-tions between General Villa and Gen-crai Carranza were strained, in proof of which a friendly telegram from Villa at Juarez to Carranza was exhibited. The railroad from Monterey to Tam-pico is being repaired and the defeat of a federal form as Santa Catarina south of Monterey, is reported. The rebels captured 300.000 cartridges, 250 rifles and one field plece, according to the report. The federal loss is given as 200, including General Enrique Per-ez, and the rebel loss sixteen. TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

 Continued From Page One.
 in several years. It probably is second only in fatalities to the Monongah ex-plosion in December. 1907. when 356 miners lost their lives.
 While the loss of life here will be theavy, there is a relief for families of vortimes that was not in force at the time of former disasters. The new workmen's compensation act provides the surviving children, not to exceed s three, is entitled to \$5 a month. Governor Henry D. Haffield, accom-nor under the workmen's compensation incr under the workmen's compensation act, and W. L. Thomas. Chief assistant to Henry, were expected here at mid-inght. The governor, a physician him-self, and Dr. McCullough will take charge of affairs on their arrival. A thorough search of mine No. 6 has failed to disclose the thirteen mei known to be in that operation. It is believed their bodies will be found under debta.
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MORTUARY Miss Kicklighter, Glennville.

Miss Kicklighter, Liennvulle. Glennville, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Miss Retta Kicklighter, after enting a hearty supper last night, died of heart trouble. She was 26 years old, and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kicklighter, and the following brothers and sisters: Miss Jennie, Miss Minnie Lee, Miss Manle, Miss Bertha Mae, Miss Lothsue, Miss Millie Rue, C. W. Elcklighter, cashier of Glenn-ville bank; Clyde Kicklighter, Cliff Kicklighter, Curtis Kicklighter and Carl Kicklighter. The funcral and in-terment occurred at Beard's Creek church Tuesday afternoon. Louise Kirbo, 7-months-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kirbo, of Omaha, Ga., died last night at 8 o'clock at the Terminal Station. The child was brought to Atlanta for treatment. The body was carried to the residence of Mrs. Kirbo's sister, Mrs. R. J. Ingraham, 20 Park street, and will later be taken to Omaha for funeral and interment.

W. S. Copeland, Newnan.

W. S. Copeland, Neuman. Newman. Ga., April 28.—(Special).— W. S. Copeland, a leading citizen and successful planter of Coweta county. died vesterday at his home near New-nau, aftor an illness of several weeks. He was prominent in the affairs of the county and popular with all classes. He was for years of ago, and a veteran of the civil war. Three children survive him. Colonel Butord Copeland, of Val-dosta. Ga., Mrs. R. W. Copeland, of tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. G. N. Sewell, of this county.

Joseph H. Privett. Joseph H. Privett. Joseph H. Privett, aged 58 years, died last night at 7:30 o'clock at a private sanitarium. The body is at Barclay &

Oscar Mills Calls on Tull C. Waters to Explain

Louise Kirbo.

J. R. Bryant.

TO THE VOTERS OF FULTON COUNTY:

The issue between me and Mr. Tull C. Waters IS NOT the record of Mr. S. B. Turman and of Mr. W. T. Winn as county commissioners.

As to their records, I am not concerned.

The issue between me and Mr. Waters is MR. WATERS' RECORD.

I propose in this campaign to compel Mr. Waters to stand before the voters for election or defeat ON WHAT HE HAS DONE AND FAILED TO DO.

The voters are entitled to have an explanation from Mr. Waters of some facts in his record.

Mr. Waters bought \$21,000 of asphalt paving material without having it analyzed. After delivery it was analyzed by Dow & Smith, of New York, the leading chemists of the United States in this line of work, and they reported that it was unfit for use on our roads in Fulton county. The samples submitted to Dow & Smith were not listed according to the various manufacturers, but were numbered, so that they were obliged to make a fair examination and an unprejudiced report.

What is Mr. Waters' explanation of this transaction?

The convicts of Roseland camp for $3\frac{1}{2}$ months have been at work on Waters avenue, adjacent to Mr. Waters' farm-whence the avenue derives its name.

Why hasn't Mr. Waters, as chairman of the board, put these convicts to work on a road to College Park, to enable the people of that community to travel back and forth to Atlanta?

The county board in February directed the establishment of a convict camp in the north end of the county.

Why did Mr. Waters select as the first piece of work to be done the construction of a brand new road through Mr. Clifford L. Anderson's 200-acre farm?

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Waters constitute a majority of the public works committee of the county board, which committee practically controls the road work.

The program of county work for the current year is usually submitted to the board in January, so that no time will be lost in getting started.

Why has Mr. Waters waited until April to submit his program of 1914 work?

Recently a certain contractor submitted to the board a proposal—not a bona fide bid, in competition with other bidders—to paint the county's bridges for \$6,000. The proposal was referred by the board to the public works committee, of which Mr. Waters and Mr. Anderson, as above stated, constitute the majority. Without reporting back to the board and WITHOUT OBTAINING COMPETITIVE BIDS, AS REQUIRED BY LAW, Mr. Waters let the contractor go ahead.

What is Mr. Waters' explanation of this transaction?

There are many facts in Mr. Waters' record which I propose to make him explain, because it is ON HIS RECORD that he must stand or fail.

> Respectfully, OSCAR MILLS.

SPEAKING OF RECORDS

ONE RECORD:

The Southern Intercolleginite Tennis association will hold its seventh an-nual meet in Charlotte, N. C. on Mon-day, May 4. Georgia Tech will send up to represent the Yellow Jackets prob-ably four men under the leadership of G. S. Gardner, manager of the 1914 team. The institutions from the Caro-linas are hoping that Georgia will come up strong, as Frank Carter is back at the university in the law school. Clemson university, of North Caro-lina, Trinity university, of North Caro-lina, and probably Davidson will be seen in action on the Mecklenburg Country club courts Clemson is present holder of the two titles. E. F. Coles, of Charlotte, is in charge of the tournament. J. R. Bryant, aged 55 years, died Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock at his residence at Ben Hill. He is survived by his wife, five children and one broth-er. Funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Wesley chupel, and in-terment will follow in the churchyard. Wiley Merritt. Wiley Morritt, aged 82 years, died last night at 6 o'clock at the Soldiers' home. He had been an inmate since January, 1912. The body is at Poole's chapel and funeral arrangements will be announced later. SMALL BLAZE AT GRADY

Brandon's chapel and will be taken to-day to Jacksonville, Ala., for funeral and interment. He is survived by two forothers, J. P. and W. F. Privett; two sistors, Mrs. S. E. McCowen and Mrs. C. J. Porter, and a daughter, Mrs. F. W. Wood.

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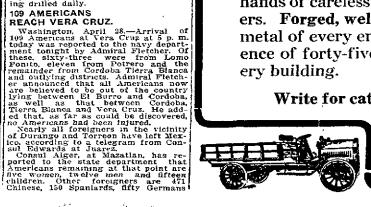
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A. P. Stewart, Tax Collector, running for re-election after 25 years' service---and "fees," says:

"I stand on my RECORD."

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A. P. STEWART, Tax Collector, Plaintiff in Error Versus Commissioners of Roads and

Revenues of Fulton County, Defendant in Error.

No. 80 Atlanta Circuit Supreme Court from **Fulton Superior Court**

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Judge Pendleton held the salary act good. Stewart appealed to Supreme Court. Among other things, he said the salary act was bad because it attempted "to deprive him of his private property without due process of law." HIS OFFICE-HIS FEES-"PRIVATE PROPERTY"-think of it, Mr. Voter! Is it not time to "excuse him" from further services. He will claim the whole COUNTY next time!

THE OTHER RECORD:

C. I. Branan, candidate against Stewart, has spent twenty years of time and money in FIGHTING for the PEOPLE of this county to STOP "fees" to county officers and SUBSTITUTE SALARIES.

The only way to do it is to elect Branan. He pledges himself, personally and officially, to see the law passed and ENFORCED. This will not only save the people of this county ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS usch year, but Branan WILL NEVER CLAIM that he owns the office of Tax Collector. Is it possible any MAN will vote for A. P. Stewart who knows the FACTS? • 1

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Many Guests at Tea. The atternoon tea hour at the Georgian Terrace assembled there yes-terday afternoon a carnival of pretty women wearing the pretilest of after-neon gowns. They came in after the mathee and assembled in the lounge and un the paim room adjoining where the decorations were in paims where the decorations were the paims A bright party was that at which Mrs. Marke, Dr. and Mrs. Dokey, Mr. and Mrs. John Dr. Little, Mr. Frank Munsey, of New Manadame Amato, Mrs. E. F. Trosdel and Madame Many others endertained in small the lounge each afternoon during opera where the decorations were the paims A bright party was that at which

Mrs. Jordan Gives Breakfast Mrs. Johuan dives Dicantest Mrs. Lee Jordan was hostess at a beautiful luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. J. K. Orr. The guests were twelve in number and the table deco-rations were markedly artistic in the spring flowers in the exquisite shades of the iris, suan dragons, roses and lilies. These colors were reflected in the minor details and a unique feature was the souvenirs in French dolls con-

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To Study Peace. The West End Study class meets this morning with Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, 130 Peoples street, at 10:45 oclock. Mrs. R. M. Gann will read a paper on "The Idea of Peace."

Brown-Feagle. The wedding of Miss Myrtle Brown and Mr. Frank Feagle, of Greenville, S. C., was a beautiful event of last evening, which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilder, on Ponce de Leon avenue, Dr. John E. White officiating.

or lir. and Mrs. D. R. Wilder, on Ponce de Leon avenue, Dr. John E. White officiating. The brde was lovely in her wed-ding gown of white crepe. The cor-sage was draped with chantilly lace, and lace was also draped effectively on the skirt and caught to the train with sprays of orange blossoms and natural orange blossoms caught her tulle veil. Her only ornament was a pendant of diamonds and pearls, the gift of the groom. Her bouquet was bride roses showered with valley hiles. She was given away by Mr. Wilder. The matrons of honor were Mrs. George Summers, of Augusta, who was gowned in pink taffeta, combined with lace, and she carried an armful of Easter lifes, and Mrs. George Feagle of Valdosta, wore blue taffeta and lace, and carried pink roses. The ribbon bearers were little Misses Alice Pope Summers and Julia Aine Ha-gan, who wore dainty white dresses with pink and blue sashes. Mr. Joseph Feagle, of Greenville, S. C. was his brother's hest man Mrs. W. Stanley sang several selections before the cercomy, and played the wedding march.

W. W. Stanley sang several selections before the ceremony, and played the wedding march. The mantel in the living room was banked with handsome palms and ferns and Easter lilies. At either side were cathedral candlesticks, which formed a beautiful setting for the bridal party which was grouped in front. The dining room was in pink and white, the fuble having a basket of pridesmaid roses and the bonbous were pink and white and heart-shaped. The silver candlesticks held unshaded pink candles, and pink roses were effect-ively used on buffet and on the mantel, which was also banked in palms and ferns. The punch bowls resting in beds of pink, white and blue sweet-roes were placed in the library and dining room, and were presided over by Misses Rathleen Law, Leita Ponder, Tyler Daniel, Virginia Collier, Mary Brittain and Elizabeth Smith. A re-ception followed the ceremony, at which a large number of friends were entertained. The bride's going-away gown was

which a large number of friends were entertained. The bride's going-away gown was midnight blue sik, with lace blouse, which had a touch of green to match the hat of green. Mr. and Mrs. Feagle left for Balti-more, Philadelphia and New York for a month's trip. Mrs. Wilder was gowned in corn-colored silk, with overdraperies of lue-spangied net, and wore Lady Hill-ington rosses. of Barnesville, assisted and wore nile green sath, draped in crystal.

For Miss Wellhouse.

For MISS W elimouse is being delightfully entertained before her narriage to Mr. Ely Meyer of Roches-ter, N. Y., which takes place May 6, at the Standard club, Mrs. Henry Wellhouse will entertain a party of ten at the opera tonight for Miss Wellhouse and supper afterwards at the Predmot. Sol Wiseberg will give a theater party Monday night at the theater at the Standard club.

For Dr. and Mrs. Baker.

For Dr. and Mrs. Baker. A delightful occasion of yesterday alternoon was the lea given by Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Shallebergod, Mrs. L. Georgian Fortalitionre, who are the Georgian Fortalitionre, who are the strength of the opera. Tea was served in the palm room, where a profusion of pink roses was effectively used for decoration with hardsome plants. Mrs. Shallenberger wore a gown of tan silk, combined with brown, with hat to match, and her sister, Mrs. Tros-dale, of Savannah, wore black taffeta, with lavender hat. Invited to meet Dr. and Mrs. Baker were Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mrs. Bradley, of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Block, Dr. and Mrs. Michael, Mrs. John Lattle, Mr. Frank Munsey, of New York: Dr. and Mrs. Inser, and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. John Lattle, Mr. Frank Munsey, of New York: Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Lokey, Mrs. E. Trosnde, of Savan-nsh; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Marye, Dr. Montague Royd.

Informal Dancing Party. s. C. K. Aver entertained twelve es at an informal dancing party evening at her home on Myrtle t in compliment to her guest, Gortrude Jones, of Selma, Ala, or Miss Christine Barnard, of San

For Mrs. Trosdale.

Dr. and Mrs. W F. Shallenberger will enteriain at the dinner-dance Thursday night at the Capital City club for their guest, Mrs. L. S. Trosdale, of Savannah.

verted into little opera ladies and New York; Colonel Charles W. Crank-mounted on frames which covered the shaw, Dr. Willis Ragan, Mr. James Ranounced of traines which covered the reservent molds. Sign worn by Geraldine Farrar in "Manon," the bodice, full skirt and head dress, and each thy figure hold-ing a musical score. Mrs. Jordan wore a becoming cos-tume in gray and coral color. tume in gray and coral color. **To Opera Visitors.** Mrs. Thomas Flournoy, of Fort Val-ley: Mrs. Henry Drane and Mrs. Monroe Green, of Macon, are the house guests of Mrs. Whit Durden on For-rest avenue for the grand opera week. Many Social affairs are being planned in their honor. On Monday afternoon Mrs. William Waltz enter-talned at a box party at the Forsyth. Mrs. Durden entertains on Wednes-day afternoon at the Pledmont with a tea for her guests. Several other affairs are being planned for Mrs. Dur-den's visitors.

shaw, Dr. Willis Kagan, Mr. James Ra-gan. The long table was artistically adorn-ed in pink roses arranged in plateaux. In the cere was the larger one spray were smaller plateaux and sched and were smaller plateaux and sched and smilax and soft knots of soft pink rib-bon completed the decorative effect. The chandelier over the table was showered in pink roses and smilax, softening the lights, and the side lights were similarly shaded. On the wine glasses little songbirds were perched, and souveners of the occasion were tiny bisque vases holding pink flowers. Mrs. Elodgett was heautifully gown-ed in cloth of silver, with overdress of lace.

MEETINGS

The North Avenue Parent-Teache association will hold its next meeth on Friday, May 8, at 3:30 o'clock. Thi change of date was found necessar because of opera week and Field day As this will be the last meeting ti fall, a full attendance is urged.



Secretary McAdoo Thinks System Will Be Ready for Business by That Date.

Washington, April 28.—Secretary Mc-Adoo announced tonight that the treas-ury department expected the new fed-crai reserve banks would be ready for business by August 1. A statement by the reserve bank or-ganization committee said subscrip-tions to the stock of federal reserve banks in the twelve districts, received up to noon today, aggregated \$1.988.-

tions to the stock of federal reserve banks in the twelve districts, received up to noon today, aggregated \$71,998,-600. The banks in sux of the twelve districts already have subscribed more than the minimum amount of \$4,000,000 necessary to organize the reserve banks. These districts are the first, sec-ond, third, fourth, fifth and seventh, the reserve banks for the districts 'be-ing located respectively in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Rich-'mond and Chicago. A statement issued by Secretary Mc-Adoo said: "The subscriptions thus far received have come from 4,043 banks out of a to be received frame the seventh, or Chicago district; the next largest has come from the third, or Philadelphia district. Indications are that before the first of May three ad-ditional districts will have subscribed for the requisite minimum of \$4,000,000. "The banks are being organized with the maximum rapidity that observance of the formalities prescribed by law permits."

FLOYD COUNTY PRIMARY PASSES OFF QUIETLY

PASSES OFF QUIETLY Kome, Ga., April 35.—(Special.)— Returns from the country precincts in Floyd county's white primary today in-sure the re-election of John M. Van-Diver as tax collector over Leonard G. Todd, and of John W. Miller as coroner over I. D. B. Ayrock. J. R. Barron re-celved practically every vote for sheriff, W. C. Dunehoo, his opponent, having this morning announced his withdrawal from the race, following an encounter in which he shot W. G. Smill, a candidate for deputy sheriff on the Barron tekket, Monday night Dunehoo's action relieved a tense situa-tion, as trouble between partisans as the polls had been feared, but the pri-mer were kept at their work, and not, more than 3,400 votes out of a registra-tion of 4,156 were cast The race for two county commission-ers' places between J Scott Davis and W. C. Connor, P. C. Griffu and T. H Mullis, is close, as is that between J. Tom Jenkins and Zack Salmon for tax receiver. The results in these races, will depend upon the vote in the Rome preement, which will not be known until an early hour in the moroing, but chances favor Davis and Griffin for tomissioners, and Salmon for tax re-ceiver.

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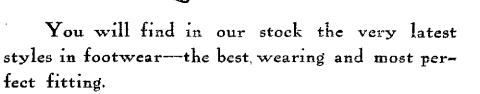
Cleveland, Ga. April 28.—(Special.)-Unofficial returns of today's primary indicate that J. B. R. Harrett is nom-inated for clerk of superior court over G. N. Colley and J. M. Allison by a big majority: G. V. Hefner is nominate for sheiff over B. Trotter and A. L. Dorsey by a big majority: D. C. Hum-phreys, for collector, over G. N. Cluss Autry William Falmer, for receiver and John Satterfield. for treasurcr, over six other candidates. —(Special.)— nrimary

Boy Scouts at Acworth.

Doy Scours at Accordia. According data April 28.--(Special.)---Howard S. Hilley, of Anworth, holder of a Rhodes'scholarship, has organ-nzed a local traop of boy scouts. The entire troop is in the "tenderface" class. Messrs. Wilber Colvin, E. D. Patton and E. W. Ray have been ge-lected as commissioners to direct the work. The patrol lecders are Robert Mitchell. Glenn Reed, Ed Nichols and Clyde Winw.

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tests will be Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Remsen, Dr Willis Ragan and Dr. Montague Boyd. Atlanta Pan-Hellenic. A mass meeting of the fraternit-women of Atlanta, in the interest of the greater Grady hospital movement, was held yesterday moruing at the University club. Representatives from eighteen mitional fraternities were present and Cetailed plans were made for the work which this organization has under-taken. The different members have visited the hospital and are familiar with conditions. Plans were made for a rummage sale which will be held on May 5. The next regular mass meeting of theorem of a full and the held wordy the held of the held theory of a full are for the unit density club. A full are full piesent. East Mile- Direct Atlanta Pan-Hellenic.

For Miss Biglow. Mrs. J. M. Copeiand will entertain informally Wriday afformeon, May 1, at her home on Forrest avenue in com-pliment to her guest, Miss Katherine Biglow, of Michigan.

W. C. T. U.

The Atlanta Frances Willard Wom-an's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular session Thursday affi-ernoon at d o'clock in the Sunday school room of Trinity church. A full attendance of the numbers is desired and visitors will be cor-dially welcomed.

Garden Party.

Mrs. William Eckford, who is at home at the old Peters home on Peachtree street, will cutertain at a garden party this afternoon at 4 glock for her guests, Miss Signah Simpson and Miss Martha Edwards, both of Toecca, and for Mrs. Ernest Moorer, of New York.

Colonel Ragan's Dinner.

Colonel Willis Ragan s Diffiner. Colonel Willis Ragan entertained a brilliant party at dinner last evening in compliment to his guests. Mrs. Delos Blodgett and Miss Helen Blodgett. In-vited to meet them were Mr. and Mrs. John Little, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S Ellis, Miss Margaret Hawkins, Miss Ellis, Miss Margaret Hawkins, Miss Phingay, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Murchison, Mr. Frank Minses.

The monument creeted over the gravy of Hosea Wulliamson by Lumbermar Camp Woodmen of the World, of East man, in Orphans' cemetery, was unveil-ed Sunday afternoon with appropriats ceremonies. Many Woodmen from neighboring campd were in attendance

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Boerne Young, of New York, is he guest of Mrs. Louis Wellhouse. Mrs. George E. Kendell, of Rochester, Y., 18 visiting her mother, Mrs. ances Tuller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clark, of Boston, Mass., are in the city to attend the McAfee-Clark wedding.

Miss Sarah Simpson and Miss Martha Edwards, of Toccoa, are the guests of Mrs. William Eckford for the week. Mrs. R. Emmett Holt, of Chatta-nooga, was the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Frank H. Cooledge. She was one of the admired guests of the opera, wearing white satin, trimmed in rose point lace. Mrs. E. C. Hovey, of Spartanburg, S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith.

Smith. Mrs. G. B. Wright bas as her guests Mrs. Sue P. Wright and Mrs. J. C. Gib-son, both of Newnan. Miss Mary Kate Davidson has re turned from a visit to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Collins and Sam Collins, Jr., are visiting in Albany for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanford and Mr. nd Mrs. Aifred Sanford, of Knoxville, rrive in Atlanta tomorrow.

Colums, Jr., are visiting in Albany for several days. Colonel and Mrs. George M. Napier entertained Miss Chaplotte Grant Sat-urday evening at their beautiful home on Sycamore street, Decatur. Miss Grant is a student at the Nebraska university. Lincoin, Neb. During her visit here she will be the recignent of several social entertainments. Mrs. Albert Givert, of Withington, N. U., and Mrs. J T. Litiner, of Lowndes-ville, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. G. B. McGaughey, S7 East Fourteenth street, for the opera. Mr. and Mrs. George Eaxter, of Knoxville, arrive in the city tomorrow and will be at the Winecoff hotel. Mrs. Florence Wadley Coleman is the guest of Mrs. William Green Raoul.

Miss Ruby McGaughey is at hom from Brenau for the opera.

Mrs. Marion Edwards, of Dawson, I the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith I Pickett.

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guest of Mrs. William Green Flaoul. Mrs. Richard A. Johnson will return to the Georgian Terrace next week after a pleasant stay with relatives in Monigomery. Ala. Mrs Fannie Trezevant, of Marietta, and Mrs. L. G. Walker, of Chattanooga, wife of the editor of The Chattanooga, wife of the editor of The Chattanooga, baily Times, are spending opera week with Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Brauham, at Overlook, Kirkwood. Miss Alice G. Smith and Miss Lucile Lande, of Massiville, are the charming guests of Miss Fanny Hinton for opera week. They are being delightfully en-tertained with a number of informal affairs. Mrs. William Adams, of Jacksonville, is nere with a party of friends from Jacksonville for the opera,

Mrs. T. T. Zellars and Mrs. Stuar Bullard, of Palmetto, are visiting Mrs

Miairs. Lieutenant and Mrs. R. A. Shope, of inita Cruz. Luguna. Philippine Islands, innounce the birth of a daughter, Jorothy Vance. Mrs. Shope was Miss Sachel Edmondson, of Decatur.

Acworth Pythians Organize. Accorth. Ga. April 23. -(Special)-A strong lodge of Knights of Pythlas was instituted in Accorth Monday night. The Cartersville degree team conferred the work. Mon. J. C. Milam, of Marietta, was instituting officer. About two hundred Pythians from over the state were in attendance. The local band met the visitors at the trains with automobiles. An elegant banquet was served during the even-ing, and refreekments were served throughout the entire night.

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Dr. Janeway Accepts.

Baltimore, April 23.—Announcement as made forday that Dr. Theodore C. neway, of Columbia university, New ork, had accepted the professorsum medicine in Johus Hopkins, univerity.

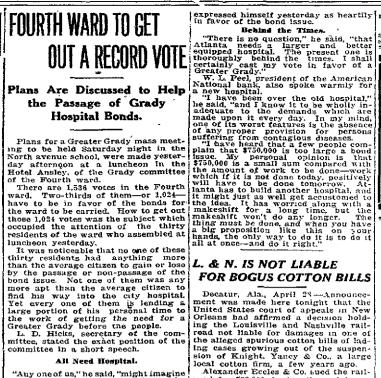


expressed himself yesterday as heartily in favor of the bond issue. FOURTH WARD TO GET

All Need Hospital.

"Auy one of us," he said, "might imagine today that we would never have the slightest personal need for the services of the city hospital. Yet, if any one of us were to be injured a few minutes Sightest personal need for the services of the city hospital. Yet, if any one es-iss were to be injurcd a few mi/o the Grad hospital has we wund that the Origon of the street, if any one es-from now on the street, if any one es-from now on the street, if any one es-from now on the street, if any one es-or of the street is at much chance of our set. "I there is much chance of our rest is a street much chance of our rest is a street is at much chance of our rest is a street is at much chance of our rest is a street is at much chance of our rest is a street is at much chance of our rest is a street is at much chance of our rest is a street is at the street is a shough for us to maintain a fire de-partment equal to the size of the city. In times of danger, good hospital fa-cilities are just as important as good fire-dipting facilities. Atlanta increases her fire department with the size of her population. She should increase her hospital in exactly the same way. We wouldn't expect to protect the city from fire with a department which was twenty-three years out of date; yet we depend on that kind of a hos-pital to protect Atlanta from disease, and, when we are in danger, to protect our lives." W. S. Elkin presided at the meeting. He appointed E. H. Cone, R. C. Bosche, George H. Fauss, Colonel E. E. Pome-roy and W. B. Ballard, on the commit-iee which is to arrange for the mass meeting Saturday night. Efforts are being made at the headquarters of the same might in all the other wards of commorce building to arrange for the clay. It is also planned to have as many ministers as possible remind the male portion of their conduction of the mate of the city. The solution is this that the vari-ous ward committees are trying hard-est to overcome. Little difficulty is anticopated in guiting the matter, as the humanitarian principles involved give it an obvious religious significance. The committee which is to see the ministers is composed of C. T. Nun-nally. W. S. Featherstone, J. C. Logan and J. E. Raley.

ministers is composed of C. T. Mun-nally, W. S. Featherstone, J. C. Logan and J. E. Raley. **Interesting Comparison.** Ivan E. Allen, vice diarrman of the general committee, drew an interes-ing comparison yesterday between Grady hospital, as an institution, and the average business concern. "Suppose," he said, "that the aver-age Atlanta business concern were to attempt to serve its trade of today with the same equipment with which it served its trade of twenty-five years ago? Can you imagine one of the big downtown stores trying to carry on its 1914 business in the same quarters that it used in 1880? Yet that is exactly what the city is at-tempting to do at Grady bos-pital. Except for the buildage cretted more can be senterized in a the institu-tion. Crady hoesital is precisely tho same institution it was when the pop-ulation of Atlanta numbered less than a quarter of what it does today. In such an institution, it is fire/itale that a great deal of the maintenane money spent upon it be wasted. What business man would expect to cen-nomically carry on his affairs in a structure which was twenty-five years behind the times? Atlanta is throw-ing money away every day it tries to get allow when the present hospital. F. S. Arkwinght. president of the georgia Railway and Fower company.



the alleged spurious cotton bills of lad-ing cases growing out of the suspen-sion of Knight, Yancy & Co., a large local cotton firm, a few years ago. Alexander Eccles & Co. bued the rail-road for \$78,090, basing their claim on alleged fraudulent bills of lading. Other suits said to be of a simila, nature were filed against the railroad, the total mount of damages demanded amounting to approximately \$3,500,000. Lower courts held the claim of Alex-ander Eccles & Co. against the railroad to be not valid and an appeal was taken, which resulted in the decision today.





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BERNEY MILLER'S BODY

Waycross, Ga., April 28.—(Special.)— In eight feet of water and about a hun-dred feet from the spot where it went down, the body of Berney Miller, who was drowned yesterday, was found late this afternoon in the Satilla river. The Search fasted twonty-seven hours. Dynamiting was issorted to to day without avail.

was compelled to take some kind of ever have a sick spell, I take Black-

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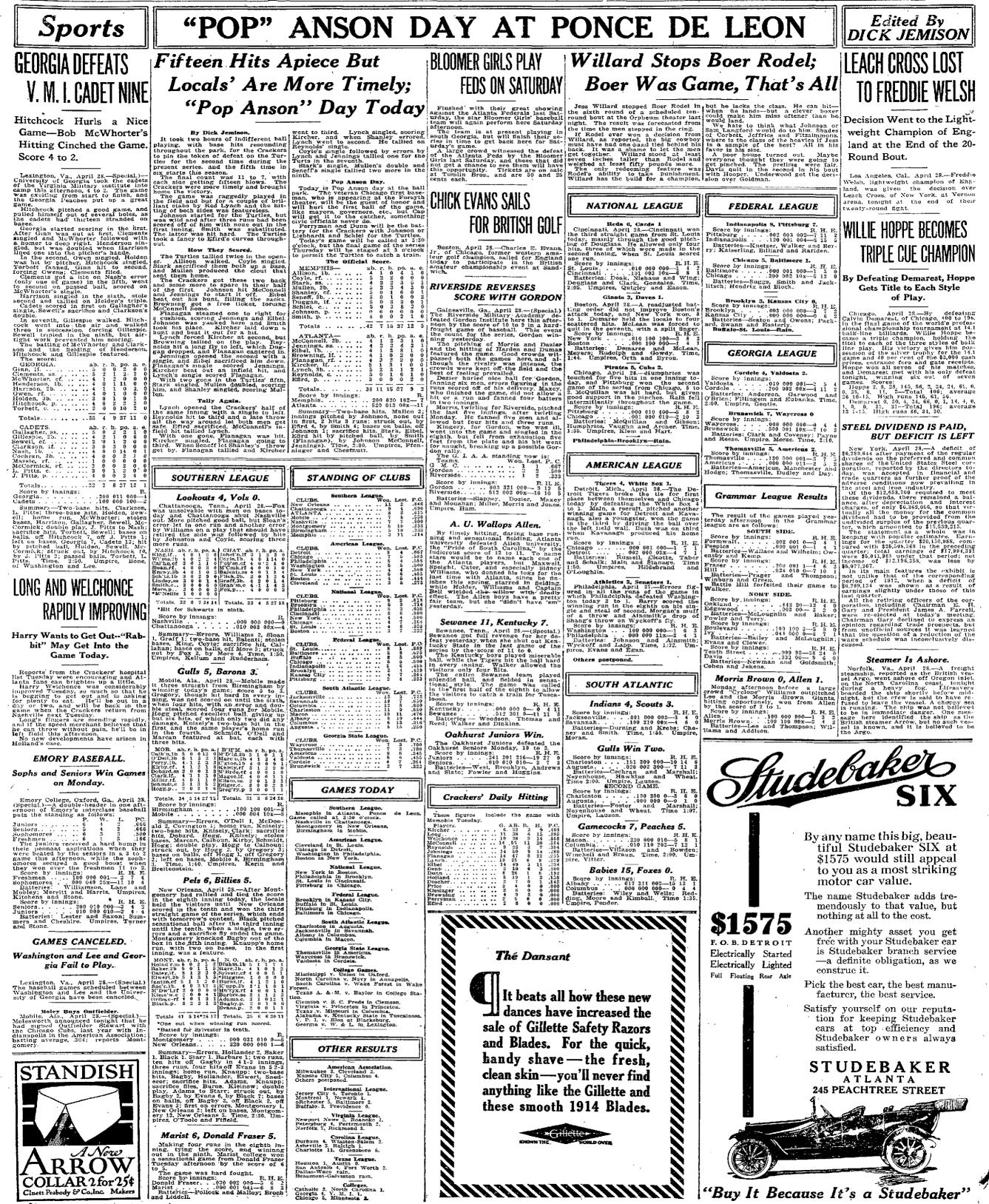
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ages is liable to be called into service. An act of congress approved Janu-ary 21, 1903, and amended in 1908, commonly known as the "Dick militia law," makes it possible for the pres-ident of the United States to call into service of the United States not only the regularly organized militia of the various stated, but also the so-called "reserve militia," which constitutes all citizens between the ages of 18 and 46 years.

Section 4, of this law provides that "whenever the United States is invad-ed or is in danger of invasion from any foreign nation" or in other contingen-cies named, "it shall be lawful for the president to call forth such num-ber of militia of the state, or the Dis-trict of Columbia, as he may deem nec-cessary."

trict of Columbia, as he may deem nec-essary." Furthermore, it is provided that when the president calls out the militin for such purposes, "he may specify the period for which such service is re-quired." and the militia so-called shall continue to serve during the term spe-cified, either within or without the territory of the United States, unless sconer relieved by order of the pres-ident of the United States. The use of language "either within or without the United States" shows that it is only necessary for the pres-ident to decide that there is a possi-bility of danger from invasion by Mex-bility of danger from invasion by Mex-bility of danger from invasion by Mex-bility of danger are constitutionalists, in order to have authority to ship to Mexican soil as many state militiamen and of reserve militiamen as he may deem necessary. It will be surprising to the ordinary man or the street to know therefore.

deem necessary. It will be surprising to the ordinary man on the street to know, therefore, that he may be summoned at a mo-ment's notice to join the militia; that he is, in fact, already a reserve militia-man and as such subject to immediate call by the president for service either within or without the territory of the United States. United States

within or without the territory of the United States. Drastic Peualties. Not only that, but section 7 pro-vides drastic measures and penalties for failure to obey such summons. Aft-er providing that members of the mi-litia, when called out by the president, shall be mustered into the service of the United States without further en-listment and without further medical cramination previous to such muster this sections says "that any officer or enlisted man of the militia who shall full to offer himself for such muster, upon being called forthwith as herein prescribed, shall be subject to trial by courtmartial and shall be punished as such courtmartial may direct." Section 9, in effect, makes regular soldiers of the militia, when called into the service of the United States. It says "that the militia, when called into actual service of the States toops of the United States." Violation of articles of war as the regular troops of articles of war is about

Violation Serious. Violation of articles of war is about the most serious thing that could hap-pen to anybody. Many of the penalties prescribed call for death in war time and the other penalties are severe. There is another act of congress en-titled "An act to provide for tempora-rily increasing the military establish-ment of the United States in time of

If you're between 15 and 45 years old, war." the fact by which a volunteer you are a soldier of the United States, You can be picked up at a moment's notice and sent'to foreign soil to fight. Did you know that the United States had a conscription law?

instance or citizens under the Dick mi-litia law without the necessity of con-gress passing a special act authorizing conscriptions. The Dick law for all practical pur-poses is itself a conscription act.

AFTER HOLDING REVIVAL HE WAS DONE TO DEATH

Cleveland, April 28.—A body exhumed from the Rockport cemetery user, to-day, was identified as that of Ret. Lewis Fatmont, who disappeared from Danville, III., April 1. The body of Fat-mont was found along the Big Four raliway tracks April 6. The coroner de-cided that murder had been committed, prozbly on a freight train, and that the body was then thrown overboard. Prior to his disappearance, Mr. Fat-mont had held a revival meeting in Danville. An option campaign was then being waged, and it is said that he was driven from town by partisans.

PROFESSOR ERNEST GRAY HEADS BAPTIST COLLEGE

Morganton, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) At a meeting of the board of trustees of the North Carolina Baptist college, held this morning, Professor Ernest Cray, of Locust Grove institute, was elected president for the ensuing torm. A movement is on foot to erect a new dormitory during vacation.

Rome Suffragists Meet.

Aome Survivagate meet. Rome. Gat. April 28.--(Special).--To-night the Rome Equal Suffrage asso-ciation held its first public meeting at the Hotel Cherokee. Miss Kate Gor-don, of New Orleans, was the principal speaker, and there was also a short address by Mrs. Martin Stoner, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the southern states suffrage organization.

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AS PASTOR OF CHURCH

An investigating committee of six leading members of the Plum Street Baptist church, of which Rev. C. B. Ragedale is pastor, called on him at his home Monday night in an effort to bring to light the true facts relat-ing to the report that he had been in-strumental in 'a "frame-up" in which Jim Couley was accused of having con-fessed to Mary Phagan's murder. The committee was composed of Frank A. Smith, chairman; W. R. Beat-tie, church treasurer; Charles G. Wheel-er, deacon; J. E. Dobbs, T. B. Dobbs and Rev. J. W. Cartin. The committee would not disclose any information regarding the outcome of their visit except to say that Mr. Rags-dale had tendered his resignation, and that they, the committee, would make their full and final report to the church tomorrow night in conference. The church will then take action in the matter.

TO RESCUE AMERICANS Washington, April 25.—Rear Admiral Mayo reported that Admiral Cradock, of the British cruiser Hermione, had dispatched Major Clark and a detach-ment of British marines 40 miles in-land from Tampico to rescue eight Americans at Orange Hill. The Her-mione sent thirteen refugees aboard the Des Moines today. Admiral Badger reported that it would be Inadvisable to send an American ship to the Yunn-tan district, "as it might start 'anti-American demonstrations." In regard to the reports from Tam-pico that American officems there were the des to the reports from Tam-pico that American battleships from the river. Secretary of the Navy Daniels said today that this action had been taken after Admiral Cradock had in-formed Admiral Mayo that he would undertake to receive Antericans from Tampico aboard the Hermione and transfer them to the Des Moines upon the American vessels taking a position at sea. This arrangrement, fi was thought, Mr. Daniels said, would make and-American demonstration in Tam-pico less likely. "I will go in and bring the refugec to you." the British admiral was re-ported to have said to Admiral Mayo. HEAD OF TEXAS RANGER

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was formerly pastor of Capitol View Baptist church. The Plum Street church was founded in October, 1912, with twelve charter members, and now has 120. The building was formerly used as a kindergarten, and at one time was an Episcopal church. Boom William S BRITISH MARINES GO

Grady Monument to Boom William S. Wier At a meeting of the labor legislative committee, at Labor Temple, 112 Trin-ity avenue, last night, it was decided to hold a mammoth open-air mass meeting in the interest of William S. Wier, labor candidate from the county-at-large for county commissioner, at Grady monument. Marletta and For-syth streets, Monday night at William Strauss, chairman of the la-bor legislative committee, was an executive committee to hold a mammoth open-air mass meeting in the interest of William S. Wier, labor candidate from the county-at-large for county commissioner, at Grady monument. Marletta and For-syth streets, Monday night at bor legislative committee, was an executive committee to readiate. Strauss chairman of the la-TO RESCUE AMERICANS

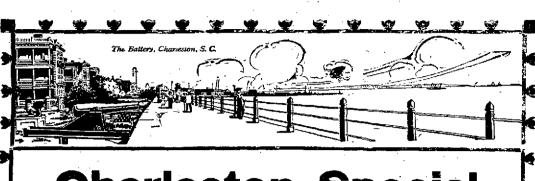
o'clock. William Strauss, chairman of the la-bor legislative committee, was ap-pointed as a committee of one to con-fer with Mayor Woodward in regard to permission to hold the street meeting.

Mr. Wier himself will speak, and it Chicago, April 28.-The value of the is anticipated that the meeting will be estate of Delancer Louderback, for-

mer associate of Charles T. Verkes, traction magnate, and believed until his recent death to have been a million-aire, was placed at \$10,000 in a petition for the issuance of letters testamentary for the issuance of issues court. Having to buy anything interferes with the spiritual pleasure of shop-ping.

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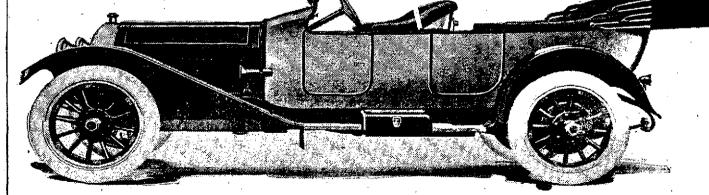
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his aeroplane at the Acrodrome today. Round After Round of Applause NEW TRIBE OF SAVAGES Atlanta Gives Gracious Welcome Greets Gadski, Martin and Amato FOUND BY ROOSEVELT INCLINE For the benefit of those attending Atlanta Music Festival, Central of Georgia railway train No. 8, scheduled to leave Atlanta; 11:45 p.m., will-on April 27, 28, 29, 30 and May 1 and 2-leave Atlanta; Terminal Station 12:01 a m. This train carries sleeping cars to Albany. Thomasville, Montgomers, Ala, and intermediate points. Also local sleeper to Macon. W. H. FOGG, Dist. Pass. Agt. Atlanta.-(adv.) To City's Grand Opera Visitors In Ever Popular II Trovatore The Savages Wear No Clothes. Stirring Adventures for NOTES ON TUESD'AY'S SOCIAL EVENTS <section-header> NOTES ON IDESDAYS SOCIAL EVENIS BY DEN DON MARKEN DE LOS NOTES DECAMA EVENIS MARKEN DE LOS NOTES DECAMA EVENIS</ the nature of the applause which fol-lowed his every appearance, whether or not his glorious volce was heard. Triumph of Gedaki. As great in the coloratura role as the is in the dramatic Wagnerian garts which are her forte, Madame Gadski proved herself to be as Leonora in Verd's world-beloved opera. Exquisite deleacy marked her in-terpretation of Leonora, and the au-there responded to her arbistic achievement with bravos again and again. It was Madame Ober's first appear acce in Atlanta, this her first year in Metropolitan opera. and she continued bore the ovation which has been ac-corded her in New York. The prece-dent set by other famous Azucenas she lived up to, holding high the standard, both vocally and dramatically. Her the Colonel. TANGO

Among the most popular of visiting ladies is Mrs. Richard Bissell, of Hart-ford, Conn., who, with Mr. Bissell, is visiting Mr Thomas Egleston. She was the cruct of honor in Mrs. MISS TYSON'S BEAUTY.

Visitors.
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TWO AUTOS ARE STOLEN: ONE OF THEM RECOVERED

The police are looking for persons who stole two automobiles Monday night. One was owned by R. I. Bargo, of 19 Beccher street, and was in front of the Auditorium while he and his wife were attending the opening per-formance of grand opera. It had not been found lato Tuesday night. The other was stolen from I. M. Shoffield, at the corner of Park and Hammood streets, and was found early Tuesday morning on Whitehall street, near Alabama.

Eastman, Ga., April 28.—(Special.)— The revival services which have been in progress at the First Methodist church for the past two weeks came to a close last night. The pastor, Rev. W. E. Towson has been assisted by Miss Emma Tucker, of Enterprise, Fla., who is a noted Bible reader.

stife toulet in green sine with trimmings of daisies. Mrs. Brank Inman wore pink satin trimmed in gold-threaded lace. Mrs. Monte Branden wore a dateing own n white embroidered nat. Mrs. M. K. Armstrong wore a dateing forwn tulle. Mrs. Bates Riock wore a white chif-fon gown painted in roses. Mrs. J. B. Howe wore a nate pink silk gown. embroidered in sliver. Mrs. John D. Little wore a French daneing gown of black tulle and satin, trimmed in ruchings of tulle; the bodice of white tulle trimmed in black. Mrs. John D. Little wore a French daneing gown of black tulle and satin. Dopening Druid Hills Goit Club. Have Been Scheduled Today

The opera "Rosenkavallier, Supper at Capital City Club,

Judge and Mrs. Spencer Atkinson's Buffet Supper.

The opening of the bruid Hins Gon-club this afternoon will be due of the happiest of the many social events of the week, and arrangements have been made by which the several hundred guests invited will be delightfully entertained. The ball room will be guests mvited will be delightfully entertained. The ball room will be thrown open and an orchestra will her-nish dance music. There will be an or-chestra on the front terrace, where those who prefer to enjoy the beautiful summer afternoon can do so in the open, and there eip their tea. Many parties have been arranged for the afternoon and golf games have been arranged for every hour of the day. The guests this afternoon will be re-ceived by Mr. H. M. Atkinson, the president of the club, and Mrs. Atkin-tson. They will be assusted by the of-fleers of the club, and the board of management and their wives, the party to include Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Payne. Mr. and Mrs. Miton Dargan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Ar-nold, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Paine, Mr and Mrs. George Adair, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinnaa. The breakfast the Peels give each year has become one of the most an-ticipated events among the avtists, and

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Sheriff Dunehoo Retires From Race—Is Still Held in Jail.

Rome, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—Dep-uty Sheriff G. W. Smith, who was shot last night by Sheriff W. G. Dunchoo in a personal encounter over political matters, is still alive and his physi-cians state that his chances for recov-ery are improving. He is not yet out of danger, and will not be for the next forty-eight hours. However, he has a good chance for life, provided peri-tonitis does not set in from the wounds in his abdomen. Sheriff Dunchoo is still confined in Floyd county jail, his bond not having been fixed. Henry Dunchoo, a son of the sheriff, who was arrested under a warrant charging as-sault with intent to murder, it being alleged that he took part in the affray between his father and Smith, was re-leased this morning under a \$5,000 bond. The anticipated trouble and clash between his father and Smith, was re-leased this morning under a \$5,000 bond. The anticipated trouble and clash between partizans of the two men, who were on opposing tackets for sheriff, did not materialize at the polls today, owing to the fact that Dunchoo this morning announced his retirement from the sheriff's race. In a card to the voters the states that he considered himself fully justified in everything that he did and would make a showing to this effect at the proper time, but that in order to avoid discussion and discord at the polls he withdrew. Coroner John Miller is in temporary charge of the sheriff's office. In case Smith recovers, the sheriff' will be re-leated or his affree until as the be re-pires on January 1. 1915. Should Smith die, and the sheriff be charged with murder, he will probably resign the do-fice, or proceedings might be taken against him for a trial by a special jury of impeachment. In case a va-cance arises in the office, the ordinary of the county will appoint a special of-fice for a huonth, and a special elec-tion will be called for the unexpired term. W. E. BOOKER WILL HEAD FARMERS' PRODUCT CO. West Point, Ga., April 28.—(Special.) A call meeting of the Farmers' Froduct company was held this morning to com-plete the organization with a capital stock of \$50,000 and to be increased to \$100,000, for the purpose of operating a mixing plant and an oil mill. The following officers were elected: W. E. Booker, president; W. L. Hardy, first vice president; J. A. Avary, second vice president; J. C. McKemue, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors are: Joe Herzfeld, H. W. Miller, H. N. Brady, J. L. Barrow, P. J. McNamara, George H. Zachry and W. C. Batson. The location of the plant will be on the Western of Alabama railroad prop-erty in the south end of the city. The work will begin at once and the plant will be in readiness for the fall busi-ness.

the occasion today will be a most happy one. An old-fashioned breakfast will be served. Mrs. Spencer Atkinson's supper party after the opera is to Mrs. Orme's guest, Miss Cay, of Tallahasee, Fla., and fifty guests will be entertained. There will be many partices at the Capital City club after the opera, reservations hav-ing been made for several hundred guests.

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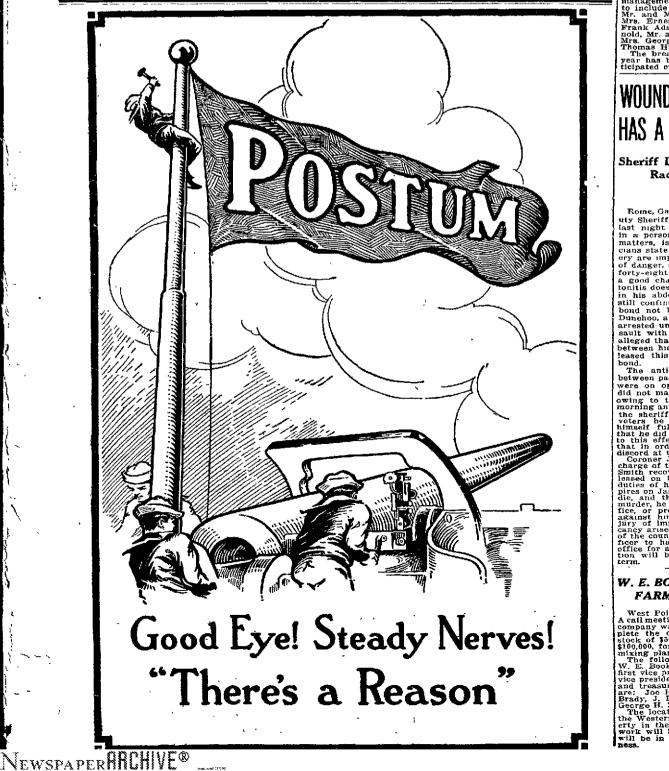
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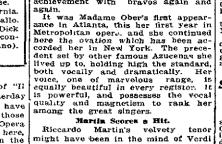


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Eastman Revival Closes.

The opening of the Druid Hills Golf

the temperamental baritone, Pasquait Amato. While he was, as he always is, the arbist of rare temperament, yet the arla which is the feature of the Gount deluna's role, "Tempest of the Heart," was sung with a reserve, which is of as much value to the artist as this same temperament. There was an affectionate ring in



Maria Scores a Hit. Riscardo Martin's velvety tenor might have been in the mind of Verdi when he wrote the part of "II Trova-tore," and to its romantic beauty Mar-tin gave true and exquisite expression. His rendition was the height of lyric charm, and be carried with him the enthuisatic appreciation of one of the most representative audiences yet as-sembled during Atianta's opera fetes. Marie Matfield presented an excel-lent Inez. Guito Ross sustained with the grace of the artist the role of Fer-rando, and Bada and Reschigtian com-pleted the harmony of a performance of all stars. Richard Hageman ably conducted the orchestra, as it accompanied with won-derful beauty the music of an opera which meets the universal appeal.

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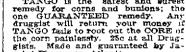
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PRICES DECLINE

to 1-4c. In porvisions the outcome varied from 5c loss to a rise of 21-2 @5c. Hains that fell over the entire win-iter and spring wheat belts were re-garded as a great boon to crops, not-withstanding that seeding in some parts of the northwest was delayed by the storm, the good done even in such sections more than counterbal-anced the harm. In fact, the field con-ditions in every direction were reported so favorable that bullish news attract-ed little attention. For example, a big decrease in the world's available sup-ply passed almost unnotted. In sell-ing wheat on the incolrant raily. One of the reasons for this course was the absence of hope for material improve-ment in European demand during the next two months. It was a current opinion that an immense surplus in fluxed was just beginning to press on the transatlantic market, and prob-ably would fill all requirements until the arrival of the new crop in the United States.

Chrcago Quotatious. The following were the prices on the ex-thange Tuesday:

Articles. Open. High. Low. Close, Close, WHEAT-

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REPEAL OF FREE TOLLS

TO BE VOTED ON TODAY

Four Proposals Before Senate

Committee-Some Sort of

Report Expected.

ATLANTA IS PULLING COTTON MARKET FOR THE COTTON MEN

Believed That Next National Convention Will Be Secured for the City.

By Fred Houser. New York, April 28.—(Special.)--The eighteenth annual' convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers ad journed at the Waldorf Tuesday after-

eighteenth annual convention of the American Cottom Manufacturers adjourned at the Waldorf Tuesday afternoon.
 T. I. Hickman, of Augusta, was elected president, and Scott Maxwell, of Cordova, Ala., vice president. Atlant well, of the local cottom trade today centered on the circulation and reception of the Cordova, Ala., vice president. Atlant and the store problem to the next convention.
 The officers of the association state this was the largest attendance of fease association. There was a banquet of 625 plates at the Waldorf Monary of the stored to the store and points of the store store of the store of the store of the store store the store of the store store of the store store the store th

RAILWAYS TO CHARGE FOR "SPOTTING" CARS

FOR "SPOTTING" CARS Washington, April 28.—Railways operating in eastern classification ter-ritory have adopted the event sugges-tion given them by the interstate com-merce commission and have begun to file tarif's providing for a charge for "spotting" cars. The provisions and charges contained in the tariffs are identical in all instances, indicating concerted action on the part of the roads. The charges are 5½ cents a ton with a minimum charge of 42 a car. The exaction of \$2 a car, it is be-lieved, would increase the revenues of the roads at least \$10,000,000 a year. A charge for car "spotting" is one of the roads at least \$10,000,000 a year. The suggestion, however, has raised a storm of protest from shippers. The tariffs filed with the commis-sion contain these descriptive state-ments: "Spotting service is the service be-

n'sportation by the road haul or ling carrier. handling of empty cars in the direction." reverse direction." An effort will be made by shippers to have the tariffs, which are filed to be affective on thirty days notice, suspended. If they should be suspended, that action would serve to bring the reasonableness of a charge for car spotting directly to an issue.

MEASURE TO REINSTATE

COLONEL C. M. PERKINS

Washington, April 28.—Senator Till-man, chairman of the senate naval af-fairs committee, will report to the sen ate tomorrow the favorable action of the committee on the buil for the rein-statement to the United States marine corps of Lieutenant Colonel Constantine

florida. Senators Swanson, of A finla, and Perkins, of California, de-Lieutenant Colonel Perkins volunta-fly retired from the marine corps six rears ago, under pressure, as he later explained. He has seen service in the marine and is eager explained. He has seen service in claus transmits in the service in clause in the service in the

Charlotte, N. C., April 28.—Visiting Salisbury this afternoon, 258 members of the New York monument dedica-tion corrulasion crected a monument in the cemetery there to the memory of 2,148 union soldiers who died in the

2.143 union soldiers who died in the distance of the states of the states of the states in the party today were sixty-four invivors of the North Carolian prison, hich ranked second only to Libby in the hardships experienced by those con-ied there. Two of these, Colonel um Pierce, of New York and Robert runmond, of Auburn, gave graphic counts of their former visit and stay Salisbury April

April Advances 11 Points and May 2; July 13 Points Lower, and New Crop Positions Show Losses.

Spot cotion quiet; middling uplands, 13.10; gulf, 13.35. Sales, 23.

COTTON MARKETS.

Atlanta, April 28.—Spot cotton market Atlanta, steady; middling, 13%. Athons, steady; middling, 13%. Macon, steady; middling, 13%.

New Orleans-Middling, 13%; receipts 6.803; exports, 1,000; sales, 1,526; stock 152.158. 152,158, 1,508; stock, 1,508; stock, 152,158, stock, Galveston-Middling, 13 1-16; receipts, 3,739; exports, 13,775; sales, 700; stock, 224,-Marteuter, 12,775; salas, 700; stock, 224,-444; abbie--Middling, 12%; receipts, 2.634; salas, 75; stock, 32,485.
Savannah--Middling, 13%; receipts, 308; exports, 297; salas, 734; tock, 71,056.
Charleston--Middling, 13%; receipts, 15; exports, 285; stock, 6,701.
Wilmington---Middling, 13; receipts, 445; ex-ports, 1,255; salas, 134; stock, 24,121.
Baitmore--Middling, 13%; stock, 44,74.
Boston-Middling, 13,25; stock, 4,574.
Boston-Middling, 13,25; stock, 5,401.
New York---Middling, 13,10; exports, 1,752; salas, 21; stock, 4,817.
Totls bosto, 24,055.
Charleston-Siddling, 13,26; exports, 1,7525. Am, total Atchison Atlantic Coast Line Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific . Electric t Norther sion contain these descriptive state-ments: "Spotting service is the service be-protecting service is the service be-metring carrier and industrial plant tracks and includes: "One placement of a loaded car "The taking out of a loaded taking a set of a loaded ta set of a loaded taking a set of a loaded ta set o llinois Central . nter-Met. pfd. . . . fan City Southern. ity South Valley Nashville & Myers bris, 2,038,386.
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ipments, 4509; saica, 1,400; stock, 18,162.
Augusta-Middling, 13%; receipts, 141;
hpments, 981; saics, 70; stock, 40,305.
St. Louis-Middling, 13%; receipts, 557;
hipments, 532; sails, 430; stock, 30,776.
Cincinneti--Receipts, 233; shipments, 187;
tock, 19,264.
Middling, 13%; receipts, 36;
hipment, 05; stock, 46,504.
Totais today-Eccipts, 4,607; shipments, 234, stock, 322,183. Reading Rep. Iron & Steel do. pfd Rock Islaud Co.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, April 25,...Prices were frell maintained at the opening of the colon market here today, but adverse reports later brought a docline and the close was at a loss of 7 to 9 points on the near montas, and 2 to 3 points on the new crop con-tracts.

statement to the United States matrine corps of Lieutenant Colonel Constantial many persons of California, de-river and Perkins, of California, de-river and the anticipated stoppage of the attitude of New York by exporters were elements of early strength that influenced a software of prices for the active months. But with the quick change of the attitude of New York firms, incloated by the stoppage of their own polices, at a clined to vote. Lieutenant Colonel Perkins volunta-rily retired from the marine corps six response to a service in cathed. He has seen service in clined and the world and is cager New York, April 23.---Call money steady, \$\overline 2: ruling rate 1%: closing 1% \$\overline 2. Time loans cury; 60 days 2% \$\overline 3. \$\overline 1: to months 3%. Mercantile paper 5. als monthis 37. sruantile gaper 4. arding exchange steady; 60 days \$4.8525; and \$4.570 bills \$4.84%. scient dollars 45%. overnment bonds cas; railroad bonds

ion, April 28.—Consols for account 74%. silver sleady, 27% d. lver sleady, 27%d. 1%@1%. bills 2%@2%; three

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. April 28.—Caiton, spot steady good middling, 7.89; middling, 7.36, lov middling, 5.36. Bales, 15.000, for specula tion and export, 1.600. Keeelpts, 18.000. Futures stendy, ranged us follows: pro-Prev

INTERAIS. New York. April 23.—Lead quiet, \$2.85. Spetter dull, \$5.65.25.15. London £21 10a. Copper steady: effectrolytic \$14.25; lake nominal: castings \$12.677460. Thisteady: apa 284.37 204.52; June \$34.50 @ trin. teady and unchanged. Landon copper firm: spot £52 159; futures {54. Tin. firm: spot £157; futures £159. Iron. Cleveland warrants, 518. Close. 7.001/2 6.90 6.81 6.77 6.53 6.42 6.43 6.43

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RANGE IN COTTON.

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the arrival of the new crop in the United States. Desire to avoid taking defiveries on May contracts had much to do with weakening the corn market as a whole. Fine weather in Argentina added to the burden of prices. More set, coun-try offerings were somewhat enlarged, and cash sales only moderate in the oats crowd, symfathy with the depression how offer was man-ifest, but ocked by elevator concerns. Liquidating sales of miscellaneous holders carried down provisions. Pack-ers however, were alert huyers on the break, and succeeded in causing a nearly complete rally. Southern Kallway do, gen. 48 Texas Company ov. 65, bld Texas and Pacific 1st, bld Union Facific 49 U. S. Steel 54 lina Chem. 5s, bld STOCKS.

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I'rimary Movement. Wheat-Receipts 246,000 versus 1.355,000 last year. Corn-Receipts 318,000 versus 527,000 last year. Corn-Receipts 318,000 versus 448,000 last year. Shipments 935,000 versus 459,900 iast year.

Grain. Chicago, April 28.—Cash grain Wheat, a. 2 red, 95 @95 %; No. 2 hard, 92 % @93 %; a. 2 northern, 95 % @97; No. 2 spring, 95 % . , No. 2, 6814. , No. 2 quoiations, standard, 38½@89 No. 3. 62.

Corn, No. 2, quoiations, standard, 38½@39. Ryc. No. 2, quoiations, standard, 38½@39. Ryre, No. 3, 62. Barley, 42@64. Timothy, \$2.75@4.30. Clover, \$3.00@12.00. Kansas City, April 28.—Wheat, No. 3 hard, 86@90; No. 2 red, 88½@39½. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 69½@70; No. 2 white, - 2.371

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 69% @70; No. 2 white, 71@71%. Oats, No. 2 white, 39% @40% No. 2 mix-ed, 38@38%.

Coffee.

New York, April 23.—Coffse opened steady at 1 to 10 higher today, on higher European cables. There scened little change in Bra-zilian naws and prices here sussed off to within 4 to 5 points of yesterday's closing figures under realising. Offerings were limited and the market advanced in the late trading on renewodrowith, with the late trading on renewodrowith, with the late state of the state of the state of the state realistic of the state of the state of the state realistic of the state of the state of the state trading on the state of the state of the state state of the state of

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are selling well this week, al-price is bigh and market firm,

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS STRENGTH SHOWN POULTRY AND EGGS IN STOCK MARKET Field Conditions, Due to Rains, Reported So Favor-able That Little Attention Ball Dellich New York States 100 to 350, \$5.50 Good to choice steers, 100 to 350, \$5.50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 350, \$5.50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 500, \$5.50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 500, \$5.50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 500, \$5.50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 500, \$5.50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 500, \$5.50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 500, \$5.50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 500, \$5.50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 500, \$5.50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 500, \$5.50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 500, \$5.50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 500, \$5.50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 500, \$5.50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 500 \$50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 500 \$50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 500 \$50 Good 50 Good to choice beet cown 800 to 500 \$50 Good 50 Good comparison 50 Good comparison 50 Good 50 Goo From Opening to Close the

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9. The above represents ruling price of good ality boof cattle. Inferior grades and 17 types bolling lower. (). \$6.50 god.50 Mixed 10 common steers, if fat, 800 to Mixed 10 common enves af fat. 700 to 500. 4.56 @5.50. Mixed common. \$3.50 @4.50. Good butcher hulls. \$4.25 @5.25. Frime locus, 140 to 100, \$3.60 @3.50. Good butcher hors. 140 to 100, \$3.60 @3.50. Light pirs 20 to 100, \$3.00 @3.25. Light pirs 20 to 100, \$3.00 @3.25. Heavy and rough hors. 200 to 300. \$7.50 @ 40.

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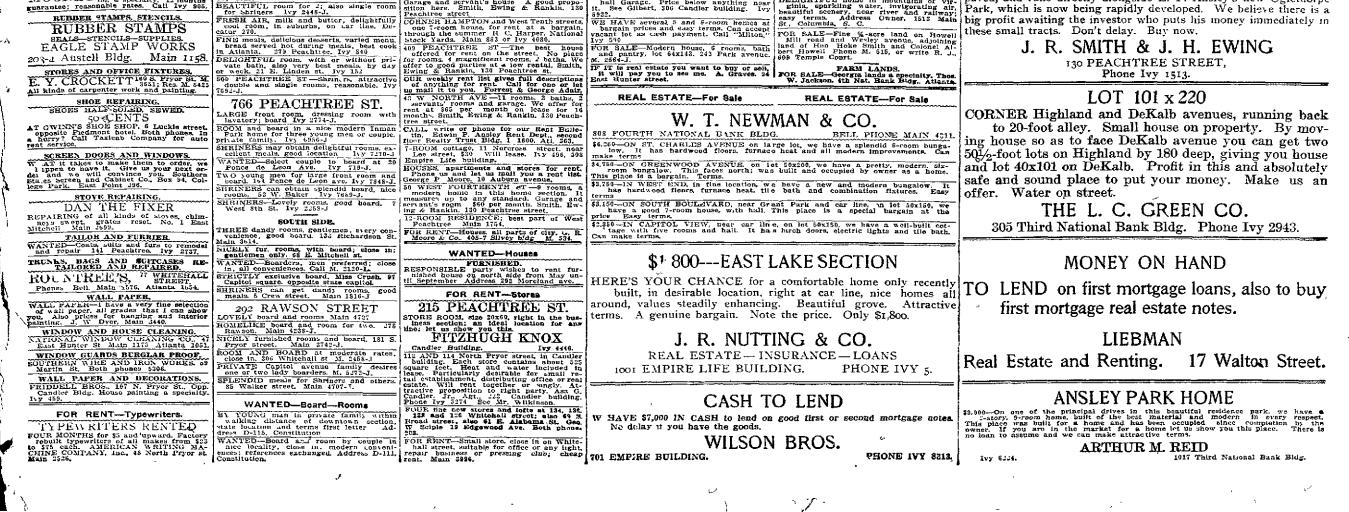
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