Curtain of Tragedy Drops Upon Another Eternal Triangle

# BY MAYOR TO FOES OF FINANCE SHEET

Asserts He Will Withdraw at Least \$15,000 Anticipated Revenue if Radical Changes Are Made.

**WOODWARD HAS NO FEAR** OF POLITICAL REPRISAL

Hasn't Determined to Run for Mayor as Yet, He Says, Discussing the Whitehall Grading Project.

In the face of threats of a reprisa the next election if he persists in carrying out his budget program, Mayor James G. Woodward yesterday sent his ultimatum to foes of the 1814 sheet, declaring that be will withdraw at least \$15,000 of the an ticipated revenue from the income sid of the sheet if council demands any

radical changes.

Mayor Woodward's reply closely fol-Mayor woodward's reply closely fol-lowed published statements to the ef-fect that citizens interested in the con-tinuation of the Whitehall grading blame him for failure to get money in the sheat for the project. He denies having taken any part in the making up of the sheat, and asserts that nothup of the sheet, and asserts that noth g was said in the interest of the hitehall project while the finance mmittee was at work on the budget.

Willing for Transfer.

In his statement in reply to the Whitehall improvement committee, Mayor Woodward says that he is perfectly willing to let the \$15,000 given to Pryor street be transferred to Whitehall if the representatives of the vards are willing to make the sacri-

fice.

He also criticised the motives of R.

Otis, chairman of the committee, charging that the interest of Mr. Otis in the Whitehall regrading centers around a piece of property in Forsyth street in which he says Mr. Otis has on interest.

an interest.
"Woodward is a liar and a character assassin," Chairman Otis declared
when he was informed of the mayor's
charge. "His opposition to the she
is making enemies of the men who sup-

is making enemies of the men who supported him in his last campaign and men who gave money for campaign expenses."

Chairman Oils intimated that Mayor Woodward's opposition to Whitehall street regrading, which is a south side improvement, is probably due to the fact that he recently purchased a house in Juniper street, where he intends to make his home.

Woodward's Position

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Mayor Woodward made the following statement relative to his position. I had absolutely nothing to do with the making up of the sheet, prohabiless than any mayor that has occupied this office. While the sheet was being made up I remained at work at my desk, and the only suggestions I made were that the committee take care of Spring street and the Penchtree widening.

At one time while the committee discussing the sheet I remarked lest that I could make up a sheet twenty minutes, and some of the mbers came over and begsed me to be the task. Alderman Kelley, a mber of the finance committee, who served on finance committee, who served on finance committees unthree mayors, will testify that I less to do with the making up of 1914 sheet than any other mayor ever served with. don't remember anything being about Whitehall street, except a ark which was made by Councill Colcord. On all these projects I

man colcord. On all these projects I took the position that money should be provided for unfinished work only, and that only enough money be appropriated for new projects to carry the work on to some definite point and leave it without closing the street to traffic.

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"I did urge the committee to put \$5,000 in the sheet for Spring street, but not until after I had learned that the committee had put in only \$5,000 for it. The reason why I asked for \$5,000 for Spring street was because the money was needed to buy the right-of-way. It was not given for the purpose of starting the work. The property owners on the street have given part of the money and the county has agreed to do the grading out there this year. The county's part will amount to about \$60,000.

"I also urged the West Peachtree

year. The county's part will amount to about \$60,000.

"I also urged the West Peachtree regrading because it is a project alteady started. And, as regards the widening of the bottle neck of Peachtree, I told the committee that I believed that it would be wise to put the money in the sheet this year in order to set that part of the work completed. I want to say this about the Spring street work: When the matter was brought to my attention tryst, I promised that I would support it, because I believed at the time, and I still believe, that it is the most important wroject the city has under contemplation. It means the the contemplation is the contemplation of the contemplatio

Oppositions to Spring.

In that direction.

If told the Spring street people at the time they were pushing the project that the greatest obstacle which would be thrown in the way of the work would be thrown in the way of the work would be the objection of the owners, as not be stated by the street of the owners of feathers be seen by the salest the seed by north side members of council. It cannot understand the position of R. B. Otis as regards to the Whitehall project. Some months ago at a meeting at the Fair street school he was snorthns about the condition of South Pryor street, and now that there is \$16,000 in the sheet for that work he is complaining about the failure to provide for Whitehall street. The street sheet allowing the sheet of approve the sheet allowing the \$16,000 to be

# ULTIMATUM ISSUED Aged Man Ends Life With Shot

George B. Sickles, Formerly Wellknown in Marble Field, Evades Nurse, Goes into Bathroom, and Sends Bullet Through His Temple-Dies Instantly.

Evading the trained nurse who had spent a night's vigil at his bedsfile, George B. Sickles, wealthy, and former resident of the George B. Sickles Marble company, stole into the bath-room of his home at 161 St. Charles avenue this morning shortly after l o'clock and put a bullet through his

Death came instantly. No note of farewell was left. In fact, the first known of his act or intention was the running into the bathroom, found the

running into the bathroom, found the body lying upon the floor.

The bullet was fired from a 33-callier pistol. It entered the right-temple, coursing through the brain. The coroner has been notified and an investigation will be made at once. An inquest will be held some time today.

Mr. Sickles was 87 years of age. For the past several years he had been in exceedingly poor health. It was because of his broken-down condition that he retired from active business some the ago. Falling in health until he was wasted to death's door, he is believed by surgeons in attendance at the time of his suicide, to have slain himself in aberration brought on by his illness.

### VICE ADMIRAL'S SON GETS LIFE SENTENCE FOR KILLING WOMAN

Oakland, Cal., February 6.—Avenard Nyaylit, slayer of Marie Prandin, a woman of the underworld, when sen-tenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin prison today, told the court he was the son of Vice Admirai Nyaylit, of the Franch was Will.

he was the son of Vice Admiral Nyayit, of the French navy. His brother William, he said, is a captain of the guard in Paris.

Until his father discovered his relations with the Prandin woman, it is said, Nyayili received a remittance of \$450 a month. Afterward he worked as a cook.

# **CALLS EXEMPTION** MISTAKEN POLICY

Only Monopoly Would Be Benefited, Writes President Wilson-Thinks Nation's Honor Is at Stake.

dent Woodrow Wilson, in a letter to William L. Merbury, of this city, which will be published in The Baltimore Sun tomorrow, says the exemption of American coastwise shipping from Panama canal tolls "constitutes a very mistakan policy." mistaken policy from every point of view," and "beneftis, for the present, at any rate, only a monopoly." The president also pays a high tribute to Secretary of State Bryan, who, he says, deserves "not only our confidence, but our affectionate admiration."
"With regard to the question of ca-

point of view. It is economically un-just; as a matter of fact, it benefits, for the present, at any rate, only a monopoly; and it seems to me in clear violation of the terms of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

"There is, of course, much honest difference of opinion as to the last

point, as there is, no doubt, as to the others; but it is at least debatable, and if the promises we make in such matters are debatable, I, for one, do not care to debate them. I think the not care to debate them. I think the country would prefer to let no ques-tion arise as to its whole-hearted pur-pose to redeem its promises in the light of any reasonable construction of them, rather than debate a point of heaper.

"Your reference to the secretary state shows how comprehensively you have looked on during the last few months. Not only have Mr. Bryan's character, his justice, his sincerity, his character, his justice, his sincerity, his transparent integrity, his Christian principle, made a deep impression upon all with whom he has dealt; but his tact in dealing with men of many sorts, his capacity for business, his mastery of the principles of each matter he has been called upon to deal with, have cleared away many a difficulty and have given to the policy of the state department a definiteness and dignity that are very admirable.

"I need not say what pleasure and profit I, myself, have taken from close association with Mr. Bryan, or how thoroughly be has seemed to all of us who are, associated with him here to deserve not only our confidence, but our affectionate admiration."

### BIG FIGHT IS COMING **OVER TOLL QUESTION**

Washington, February 6.—President Wilson's expressed desire for repeal of the provision of the Panama canal act which exempts American coastwise which exemples interesan consumes ships from tolls, it was apparent to might, will precipitate spirited debate in congress when the bill to carry our the suggestion is submitted.

Senators and representatives dis-Senators and representatives dis-cussed the situation informally today

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# Insanely Jealous Man Kills Woman and Then Slays Self;



# **EARLY DECISION** IN FRANK CASE

Action of Supreme Court May Be Expected Any Time After Next Tuesday, When Tribunal Meets.

now pending in the supreme court, may be expected any time after next Tues day, when the court again sits. All other criminal cases which were argued at the time of the Frank case was submitted have been passed on, and unless the unforseen happens, the

young pencil factory superintendent will know his fate next week.

Of course, no one knows what is in the minds of the judges of the su-preme court, how long they have considered the case or any other details sidered the case or any other details. Utter secrecy always prevails in regard to the supreme court. No one, no matter how intimately concerned, would have the temerity to question a member of the supreme court on so delicate a matter as a decision in advance of its being handed down. All that is known is that the reading that the case would consume about two days in the reading, and that no days in the reading, and that no

two days in the reading, and that no additional argument or statement of facts has been asked for by the court. This, coupled with the fact that other criminal cases have been decided, is taken to mean that there will be no further delay.

In the meantime, Leo M. Frank waits the decision of the court of final recent with what retience he may. His the decision of the court of man re-sort with what patience he may. His friends, who have stuck to him through the dark hours of his arrest and trial and final conviction, visit him daily and do all in their power to divert his

and do all in their power to divert his mind.

Should the decision of the supreme court reverse the finding of the lower court and a new trial be granted, the case will, of course, be immediately reopened and will possibly be tried at the March term of the superior court. Should a new trial be denied, an extraordinary appeal will be made by his attorneys, which will have the effect of delaying the case for at least six months. At all events, it, is improbable that the case will get to Governor Slaton for a matter of eight months or some time in September.

### Carnegie Sends Check To Atlanta Scots for Sick and Death Benefit

The first \$100 toward the sick and death benefit, recently established by the Atlanta Scottish association, was presented to the association by Andrew Carnegic, an honorary member of the organization. The check was received by the organization at a meeting Friday night, when the association entertained the Gordon Highlanders, or Ayr, Scotland, who are playing at the Forsyth theater this week.

Dr. W. P. Bone Resigns.

Nashville, Tenn., February 6.—A Lebanon, Tenn., special says that Dr. W. P. Bone, president of Cumberland university, has resigned, effective June 1. Rev. S. A. Colle, pastor of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A. Lebanon, will sticked him.

### POINTS IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY

whom he slew a moment before killing himself Friday afternoon, is en veloped in mystery. They lived in Atlanta as man and wife, and the

Communication from Tennille, Ga., dead man's old home, indicates that his victim was not his wife, but a "soul-mate," and that his real wife, having been separated from him two years, is in Macon, instituting divorce proceedings.

Here are the mysterious points of the tragedy: The dead woman was known as "Marjie."

Miss Nancy May before marriage, daughter of a blanter. The Tennille Mrs. Amerson has two children. The slain woman had only one, now in Alaga, Ala.

The Tennille Mrs. Amerson, it is reported, has been separated for two years. Amerson had been separated from the slain woman only six weeks. The Tennille woman is supposed to be in South Macon.

The police were able last night to learn little of the past of the dead man and woman beyond two months ago, when their lives drop into

## JAPS ASK RESIGNATION | BANKS IN 22 STATES OF PREMIER AND ADMIRAL

Both Are Accused of Being Connected With Naval Supplies Scandals.

San Francisco, February 6.—Premier

tokio, the same advices say, a reso-lution was adopted impeaching the present cabinet. The meeting was at-tended by persons from many sec-tions of the country, and the speakers included prominent parliamentary lead-ers.

Hanged Before Thousands. Palatka, Fla, February 16.—In the presence of thousands of persons. Thomas Williams, a negro, convicted of the murder of his stepdaughter, Vallie Moore, aged 14, was hanged here today at noon. He confessed his crime on the gallows.

**ARE BOOSTING ATLANTA** 

Institutions in Seventy-Seven

Cities Believe This Is Logical Site for Regional Bank.

National banks representing seventy

San Francisco, February 6.—Premier Yamamoto, of Japan, was invited today to resign by a delegation of citizens and politicians from the province of Fukuoka, because of the scandels that have arisen out of contracts for navel supplies, according to cable advices received here from Tokio by a Japances nowspaper.

The delegation made its next visit to Rear Admiral Fulia, and demanded that he commit hare-karl because of alloged connection with the so-called graft cases. Members of the party accused him of having received money from the Japanese branch of the Siemens company, of Germany, which has supplied various kinds of apparatus for new battleships.

At a big meeting held yesterday in Tokio, the same advices say, a resolution was adopted impeaching the present cabinet. The meeting was attended by persons from many sections of the country, and the speakers included prominent parliamentary leaders.

National banks representing seventy. Clarence A. Miller, United States conventing the country for one of the meountry pertors the southeastern sections of the same advices for the states and cities in the southeastern sections of the country for one of the new togood sources of information, said the pestod active in the union were represented to the union were represented with clies in the southeastern sections of the country to one of the new treet that and the median in the union were represented with cultion in their boundaries propagate that the union were represented with cultion in their boundaries propagate that the union were represented with cultion in the union were represented with clies in the southeastern sections of the calculation. The southeastern sections of the country in the union were represented with cl

tions of the country, and the speakers included prominent parliamentary leaders.

Interest in the naval scandals has become the sole topic of conversation and a rigid investigation is urged by the masses.

W. C. BRAISTED IS NAMED

SURGEON GEN. OF NAVY

Washington, February 6.—Secretary Daniels has nominated Medical Inspection of the navy, relieving Medical Director Charles F. Stokes, whose term of four years expired on the sole topic of one term of four years and to ensure variation in service.

The states and cities where banks voted for Atlanta are as follows:

New York—Syracuse. New York city, Orienth, Auburn, Troy, Saratoga Springs, Greenport (Lond Island), Cytic. Oawego and Pennsylvania—Segrificat, Homeadale, Liverpool, Feckylle, Hummelstown, Mauch Churk and Hughesville, Challtown, Mauch Ch

ord.

Oklahoma—Boswell.
Arksusas—Springdals.
New Jersey—Reverton.
Indiana—Evansylle.
A prominent Birmingham banker has written the committee, giving the names of the men who will appear before the government's organization

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# HUERTA'S TROOPS QUELLS CONSPIRACY

Report That Coup D'Etat Was Being Planned Re- Explains Deed. sults in Entire Garrison Being Placed on Guard.

Mexico City. February 5 .- Reports ecup d'etat tonight resulted in the troops of the entire garrison being held in quarters or placed on guard in the neighborhood of the artillery bar-

reased and soldiers slept in the court

General Blanquet, minister of war, and the post commander and other officers were in conference tonight.

# Your Want Ad For Sunday

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rooms to rent. Telephone Main 5000

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# TOLD HER FRIENDS SHE FEARED DEATH **BEFORE NIGHTFALL**

A. J. Amerson, of New Orleans, Pumps Two Bullets Into Body of His Supposed Wife When She Refuses to Forgive Him, and Tells Him She Will Not Live With Him Again.

CRIMSON DEATH NOTE, FOUND IN MAN'S POCKET, EXPLAINS BLOODY DEED

All Day Long She Had Sought to Evade Amerson, Who Had Several Times Written to Her Threatening to Kill Her--Dispatches From Old Home Say His Real Wife Is Living in Macon and Suing for Divorce.

pon another mysterious "eternal tri ingle", in the dreary drizzle of Friday's nightfall, when A. J. Amerson of New Orleans, pumped two bullets into the body of a young woman who passed in Atlanta as his wife, then dri<sup>n</sup>ed a hole through his own heart in front of No. 52 Trinity avenue.

Both were slain instantly. She for pled into a heap across the curbing His body crampled gross-wise over iers, the blood from four bullet holes treaming into the muddy flow of the treet gutter. The builets were fired from such close range that the cloth ing of both victims was abiaze when eye-witnesses ran to the spot. Death Note

In the dead man's pocket was found a note explaining the deed, declaring the woman to have been faithless. It calls her his wife. Advices received by The Constitution from Tennille, that conspirators were planning a Ga., however, have it that his real wife is now in Macon and is suing him for divorce in the courts of Ten nille, her former home

> There seemed no doubt following the tragedy that the slain woman was Amerson's wife. An investigation promoted by The Constitution, however, revealed that Amerson, who formerly lived in Tennille, was wedded to the daughter of a planter of that place and that he was the father of her two children. For the past two years, it

REBELS ARE CONCENTRATING
FOR ATTACK ON MEXICO
Vera Cruz, Mex. February 6.—Robels
are concentrating for an immediate attack on Tampico, according to a wireless dispatch received here today from
Clarence A. Miller, United States consul at Tampico.

Weather Fronhecy FAIR AND COLDER

Georgia—Fair Saturday, colder north-west portion; Sunday fair and much colder.

Local Weather Report.

Reports From Various Stations.

STATIONS AND State of WEATHER 7 pm | Bigh

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dered couple moved with the child with Mrs J. I Young, who operates a the into the place at 197 South Forsyth place at 184 Tajhity avanue She had not been supported to that address from 197 South Forsyth street at which she and her forsyth street at which she and her slayer had become estranged, and from the sacertain, and so far as could be which she departed in effort to avoid thim street at many she are the community knew or could seven the sacertain, and so far as could be which she departed in effort to avoid thim street at many she was known to have a moderate income of some kind—and she and an and she and the child, Louise, by name, lived pleasantly. She worked, also, in the employ of the Marcus-Loob plant just one door defined the from the Trinity avenue boarding place.

### Said Papa

Had Gone Away

He left a mere note saying she would never see him again and warn. Tells About ing that it would be useless to at Separation. tempt to trace him. The child told at No 84 she confided the secret of papa had run away like that once hefore, but had come back. Mrs with another woman, with whom Patrick was a next door neighbor, living at 199 South Forsyth She and the dead woman had been intimate friends Wrs Patrick had always

known the two as husband and wife

The police and detectives are baffled. The mystery anxiously awaits
the scheduled arrival today of the
man's father from Tennille and the
woman's sister from Alaga, for solu
tion W T Amerson, a wealthy
farmer of Tennille, is positive, accord
ing to dispatches, that it is his son
That they had been hving as man
and wife is certain. Occupants of the
boarding house at \$4 Trinity avenue,
at which the woman had been living
for the past week or so, say she went
under the name of "Mrs A J Amerson"

That she acknowledged the
man who slew her to have been her
husband All her mail was addressed
to Mrs A J Amerson, most of which
she received from the man in New
Orleans. She also received numerous
letters spelled "Amosson"

They had met at the corner of Pry

The place of the police and detectives are had asking her for giveness and pleading with her to let bim return, writing that he had seen list folly and was justify that he had seen list folly and was justify that he had seen list for her her of that he could not recover her love with avowal of future fidelity, the slayer began writing threats. Oach he declared he would return to Atlanta and kill both her and the could not recover her love with avowal of future fidelity, the slayer began writing threats. Oach he declared he would return to Atlanta to all both her and the stay away from them.

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tant from the scene, in an effort to evade her slayer, with whom she re-fused to become reconciled because

to slay both her and the child She was on the way home to see if a let ter had come from the child He was loitering across the street at the corner, having kept a vigil for hours in the drenching rain She was power less to clude him

Note Blotted

The nad threatened the morning The description fit her husband to remain in the place she went uptown saying that she would return at night She was expectling a she had placed the daughter fire from the sister in whose care she had placed the daughter fire from the sister in whose care she had placed the daughter fire from the sister in whose care she had placed the daughter fire from the sister in whose care she had placed the daughter fire from the sister in whose care she had placed the daughter fire from the sister in whose care she had placed the daughter fire from the sister in whose care she had placed the daughter fire from the sister in whose care she had placed the daughter fire from the sister in whose care she had placed the daughter fire from the sister in whose care she had placed the daughter fire from the sister in whose care she had placed the daughter fire from the sister in whose care s

### With Crimson.

In his coat pocket, blotted with to Get Letter erimson, was found a note explaining it all It read

am going to look for my dear wife that l love and all I care to live for She has dis-appointed me and refused to live with me I am going to look for her and beg her to re consider and live with me and if she re fuses-well this will explain all as she hap

I love my wife and have been true to her

# **TODAY** At ROGERS'

Better Bread from our

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Carmelo Asparagus	I
Tips (white), 35c value. 21c	
35c value.	
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# The 41



pretty 7-year-old girl, Louise, whom forsaken the world for her I will sacrifice the slain woman sent to relatives in my life to keep any other man from resp-ing my love and affection from my heart's Alaga, Ala, for fear of threats that ideal

Alaga, Ala., for fear of threats that ideal had been made by her stayer.

More than two months ago the murdered couple moved with the child with Mrs J. J. Young, who operates a couple moved with the child.

from the Trinity avenue boarding place All during leisure hours she remained with the little one and at home

known the two as husband and wife asking her forgiveness and pleading with her to let him return, writing that

They had met at the corner of Pry or and Trinity only a moment pre viously following a separation of six weeks She was striving to avoid him. All afternoon she had remained away from her boarding house, a block distant from the scene in an effort to

of another woman

Less than a week ago she had sent their little girl of 7 years to relatives in Alabama. He had threatened to slay both her and the child. She had some to slay both her and the child.

### Went Uptown

to Get Letter

Her plans as she had told upon leaving the residence were to return in the hope of getting the letter them go back uptown and spend the might in a hotel in order to avoid Amosson. As she turned into Trinity avenue from Pryor the rain falling in an incessant drizzle Amerson who had stood for no one knows how long on the opposite corner hurried across.

Neither does anyone know what happered and what words were passed. The next seen of them as has thus far been learned was as they walked up Trinity avenue in direction opposite to No. 24 W E Zorn a young man living at 116 South Pryor street a short piece away, was coming from a residence just acroes the street from 52 Trinity avenue the Spiller Beall to cream plant in front of which the tragedy was staged heard them talk-

against the welf of the loc cream plant. She protested but seemed so excited whe could hardly form her words. She was weeping hysterically. Her rough treatment impelied Zorn to interfere. As he moved forward, however—he was less than thirty feet sway—Amerson reached into his hip pocket, drawing a revolver. Zorn ducked behind a lamp post Amerson slapped his victim again and again. She began screaming. He caught her neck in the curve of his caught her neck in the curve of his caught her head to his breast. With a loud oath he slapped her with the hand that held the pistol. He was infuriated with insane anger. Zorn started to cry for help, but the spectacle froze the words that formed on his tongue.

tacie froze the words that formed on his tongue
Cursing Amerson put the muzzle of the pistol to the woman's breast, firing instantly There was a muffled report and blaze that sprang up on her clothing. She screamed from pain and terror and reeled from his clutch. Ho fired again, this time the pistol an inch or so from her head. The bullet entered the left temple. She toppled dead to the gutter.

As she fell Amerson fired a third bullet. It went wide burying itself in the opposite wall. He staggered drunkenly about for an instant leaned against a neighboring post and placed the gun at his own heart pulling the trigger. As he recled forward, he put a second bullet into his brain in almost exactly the same spot the last bullet mate.

### Clothing

On FHC.

Zorn and pedestrians who had been attracted by the shots rushed to the bodies extinguishing the blazes that had sprung upon their clothing. But had sprung upon their clothing. But were dead. The pistol, its five death capsules all exploded, was still in his grasp. Blood flowed freely into the murky water that trickled through the gutter over which they had fallen. The bodies were removed to the Harry G. Poole undertaking establishment. Mrs. Fulton, in Alaga, was notified by wire, and will probably reach Atlanta today some time. America? Safer.

### After Week's Courtship Girl Jilts Her Fiance

And Marries Another

Though engaged to marry a prominent clubman of Nashville Tenn Miss Isabelle Wright, of that city came to Adianta yesterday in answer to a felephone call from L. A. Mitchell, a wealthy automobile dealer of Jackson ville, Fia, who had met Miss Wright only one week ago in Jacksonville while out on a yachting party. Married and at the Hotel Ansley is the week, during which the several telegon which we back and forth urging the distribution of the Ansley hotel participated as attendants.

Her parents knew nothing of it as she packed up her clothes and stated that she was going to Huntsville Alia.

They were married by Rev. C. B. Wil-

of hers, who accompanied her to Atisnia.

They were married by Rev C B Wilmer, of the St Lukes church and returned to Jackson will Fis. Rest night
after sending word to the girls parents
notifying them that she had not gone
to Huntsville but had come to Atlanta
to meet Mr. Mitchell and marry hun

### **HUERTA'S TROOPS** KILL CONSPIRACY

### Continued From Page One.

tention to take Tambico by storm the meht of February 5 or 6
The rebels yesterday destroyed the water tank service for miles up the river from Tampico leaving only a three days supply of water in the city reservoir They have planned also to fire the oil tanks of the five foreign oil camps and turn the blazing stream into the river to destroy or compel the immediate retreat down stream of any Mexican gunboats

dence just across the street from 52 immediate retreat down stream of any cream plant in front of which the tragedy was staged heard them talking heatedly and stopped

The man was saying

If you're not going with another man what did you move for without letting me know about it?

His words were hot with anger As well as he could tell in the falling darkness and rain Zorn says she was white with fear and was highly excited

But there is no other man I tell jou, Zorn says she answered moved to keep you from killing me

There were other words, during the progress of which she drew back as though to flee The man caught her against the wall of the ice cream plant she protested but seemed so excited

Marking a tribute to assist the rebets in running down the bandits. It is reported to make a summer of the says of the rebets in running down the bandits. It is reported to make a summer of the says of the rebets in running down the bandits. It is reported to make a summer of the says of the rebets in running down the bandits. It is reported to make a summer of the says of the rebets in running down the bandits. It is reported to make a summer of the says of the rebets in running down the bandits. It is reported to make a summer of the says of the rebets in running down the bandits. It is reported to make a summer of the says of the rebets in running down the bandits. It is reported to make a summer of the says of the rebets in running down the bandits. It is reported to make the burning time from material rather than the form the full of the response of the says of the sa

AMERICAN ARMY RIFLES
WITHHELD FROM REBELS
Washington, February 6—Plans to
purchase discarded American any
rifles presumably for re-sale to Mexican constitutionalists, fell through today when Secretary Garrison declined
to modify the regulation forbidding
sales of army rifles or ammunition except with the stipulation that they are
to be sent "beyond the seas"
As there is no means of delivering
arms to the constitutionalists by way
of sea, the negotiations are ended for
the present at least
Assurances have been given the Spanish embassy here that the United States
government will take steps to safeguard the lives and rights of Spanlards in Torreon

### **BOY OF 13 MEETS DEATH** IN ELEVATOR ACCIDENT

IN ELEVATOR ACCIDENT

A D Janes Jr, 13-year-old office boy, employed by the chamber of commerce met instant death Friday morning about it o clock while at tempting to lean into elevator No 3 of the Third National Bank building The boys head was caught between the closing gate and the floor of the car and was jammed into the upper part of the gate. As the elevator operator reversed the level, too late to save the boys life, his body fell with a third outside the shart to the floor. Two ladies seeing the estific fainted The control of the position of the young because the energy at energy of the chamber of commerce Why, or how it happened that he was trying to get into the elevator as it began to rise is not known. W G Cooper, secretary of the chamber of commerce and employer of the ind, stated that he considered him a valuable attache, that he was held in high esteem by the chamber staff young Janes had just been given a raise in salary this week, and was progressing nicely.

The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of H. M Patterson.

London, February 6—It is officially anounced that the Right Hon Cray-ford Manro-Forguson, member of par-largent for Leith, will succeed Lord berman a governor general of Aug-

Kansas City, February 6—The Missourl railroad rate cases in litigation many sears were started on another journey to the supreme court of the United States bonight, when Eugene Belail a partner of Frank Hagerman attorney for the thirteen roads involved departed for Red Oak Iowa the home of Federal Judge Smith McPherson to obtain the judge sugnature to an appeal to the supreme court from Judge McPherson s decision today in which the judge held he had no power to retain juisdiction of suits to recover alleged overcharges from the railroads. The railroads seek an order from the higher court campelling Judge McPherson to take jurisdiction over the chaim of shippers and passengers who paid the higher rates during the life of the injunction that Judge McPherson granted against the enforcement of the rate laws. The claims amount to approximately \$24,000,000.

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Argo Salmon, 12	2±c
Aleska Salmon.	7±c
Fine Grapefruit, 5, 7	2C

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Men and Religion Bulletin No. 101

# Cause for Gladness

# "And there was great joy in that city"

- Acts 8:8

Cause for gladness-

When a press agent in Atlanta, under date of February 2nd, sends broadcast over Georgia and sister states an article in which he says:

"Atlanta has been hurt—the movement leaders have—in the public prints impugned the honesty, the decency, the morality of every Atlantian who has not seen fit to agree with them. And these men, prominent in the church, prominent in the Chamber of Commerce, prominent in the upbuilding of Atlanta, are the men whom the Men and Religion Bulletins have denounced in filthy language as fit to associate only with panderers and those who gain their living from woman's shame

When such a statement appears, we can point to the bulletins themselves, and ask, "Where does the denunciation 'in filthy language' of men prominent in the church and elsewhere appear?"

Moreover, when such screeds are being sent broadcast over the state, we can publish such editorials as the one which follows, chipped from The Elberton Star:

### A PROSTITUTION OF PUBLICITY

There seems to be an organized effort among newspapes in Atlanta at more especially among the correspondents in Atlanta to other newspapers in Georgia and other states to discredit Chief of Police Beavers in his great work against open flagrant organized vice in the city. The plan adopted seems to be to overlook the mention of any good accomplished by the upprecedented crusade of the chief and to sensationally lecture every petrinfraction of the law that goes unapprehented and consure the Chief of Police for it. We trust that we violate no confidence when we say that the star has been requested to prostitute the use of its columns to such a campaign it is mentioned here only for the purpose of showing our readers the foundation for the belief that such organized effort is being made.

### MORE CAUSE FOR GLADNESS—

The work of the Grand Jury in bringing to light the unspeakable conditions in our convict camps.

Cruelty can exist only when people are ignorant.

When you know that, in your name as a citizen, and compensated by the taxes which you pay, men are torturing your fellowmen, you are going to put a stop to it.

You are not willingly cruel.

Hundreds of prisoners in Fulton County, and more than five thousand of them throughout the state, are beginning to hope today. The chains and the torturing strap will soon be things of the past, because you know.

### CAUSE FOR SADNESS—

The action of Council and Mayor in refusing to grant the petition of the ministers of Atlanta that they not hamper the work of the Police Force by licensing violators of the law as "locker clubs." The majority of the members of Council are members of the Church

of God— Many of them are also members of "locker clubs" and they know that

in these clubs the law of Georgia has been and is being violated.

Therefore, all who think see the farce of such men-members of clubs -saying that it is not their duty, but the duty of the Police Force to prevent the violation of law.

IS IT THE DUTY OF THE MAYOR AND GENERAL COUNCIL TO PLACE OBSTACLES IN THE WAY OF THE POLICE FORCE? But even in these things is cause for gladness-

Atlantians love Atlanta. The majority of her citizens are law abiding. Satan cannot divide them.

Make no mistake-

The members of such clubs as the Capital City, the Piedmont Driving Club, the University, and the Athletic Club are not responsible for the attacks made upon Gnief Beavers in the articles sent by a press bureau from Atlanta over the country. The majority of the members of those clubs would fight to maintain the principles upon which the Chief stands. namely, fidelity to a trust, unwillingness to lie, and the fear of harming a woman and enabling a man to live by her shame.

There are those who believe that those clubs whose rolls contain the names of the GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA, JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT AND JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR AND OTHER COURTS, will refuse to continue violating the law which those public officials are sworn to uphold, when they realize the truthcriminals, for gain, are using them as an excuse for the continued and repeated violation of the law of Georgia.

The City and the State understand the sinister design which underlies the effort to make it appear not only in Atlanta and in Georgia, but in distant states, that Chief Beavers has failed.

If a Chief of Police can be fearless and honest and yet retain his office, the day of the end of protected vice and the liquor traffic has come.

That day is here-

It is only a question of time when the barrooms which open upon our streets and those which have moved upstairs will go in the same way that the public brothels went from our midst.

And Atlanta is glad.

Go to church tomorrow and think of these things.

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Physicians Tell Congressman Failure to Take Rest Might Result Seriously.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, February 6,—(Special)

epresentative Charles R. Crisp, of Representative thanks at Crist, or kingericus, who has been ill for several works was told by his physicians to they that he must leave Washington

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SCHMIDT WON'T ALLOW Mr Crisp is badly run down and his Mr Erish is badly run down and ms physicians have advised him to drop all work immediately and go off until he can build up his constitution. They have warned him that failure to do so may have very serious consequences.

Accompanied by Mrs. Crisp and his young son, Charles, he will leave young son, Charles, he will leave gone for several months, unless his improvement in the meantime warrants an earlier return.

Friends of Mr. Crisp in the house, which means practically every member of that body, were deeply distressed today to, hear of his relapse, and express earnest wishes for his speedy recovery.

Just before Christmas Mr Crisp was stricken with the grippe and was confined to his bed during most of his stay in Georgia. He recovered aufficiently to return to the capital, but was point forced to take to his hed HIS COUNSEL TO APPEAL

'Will Do Nothing to Prevent Fate Which Awaits Me," Says Condemned Priest.

Vanderbilt's Crew Saved.

### OVER ROUGH SEAS CREW IS RESCUED BY BREECHES BUOY

Norfolk, Va. February 6.—Over a sea two rough for lifeboats, life savers today took off by means of breeches buoys the crew of the three-masted schooner Helen H Benedict, ashore south of Cape Henry The Benedict is leaking, but apparently will be able to live many hours unless the storm sweeping the Virginia coast today grows more severe

The Benedict went ashore late yesterday She lies 1½ miles south of Nags Head life saving station, and about 60 miles south of Cape Henry The revenue cutter Onondaga has gone to her assistance A 30-mile gale is blowing from the east, and a blinding rain increases the hazard of resoue work.

The Benedict was bound from Ferth Amboy, N J, for Ferthandina, Fla, in ballast. She is a vessel of 697 tons register

ATLANTA THE ONLY CITY IN STATE TO GET MELBA

Madame Melba will give one concert only in the state of Georgia, which is to be at the Eaptist Tahornacis in Atlanta, Wednesday, February 11 The great prims donn her between the great prims donn her between the great prims donn her between American tour on much so that ser American tour on much so that or new York maneger has prevailed upon her to give twenty concerts more than originally planned Whon in New Orleans Mime, Melba had to give two recitals Instead of the one, concert of February 2, originally booked, because the orowds striving to hear her could not be accommodated the first night Many who have heard the diva on her present visit claim that her voice is more beautiful and appealing than ever, and her art, if anything, greater, Mme. Melba will be assisted in her Atlanta concert by Edmund Bunke, barione, who made his reputation at the Covent Garden opera, of London, England The other assisting artists of Wednesday's concert will be Marca Moyse, flautist, and Gabriel Lapnerre, pianist feats are on sale now at the Cable Planne company

### INCORPORATED CLUBS SUBJECT TO INCOME TAX

a ruling, stating that the club pays no dividends and is not conducted for profit

Commissioner Osborn's ruling, made public today by the law firm, was that there is no provision in the law for the exemption of any organization except those specifically mentioned

GOETHALS TO APPOINT

CANAL WORKING FORCE

Washington, February 6—Organization extended and proposes to operate the Fanars toon of the permanent force of officials and employees to operate the Fanars (George W Goethals who will become first governor of the canal zone April 1 Under an order by President Willson made public today, Colonel Goethals is expected to retain as many of the present staff as gan be profitably employed

The president's force needed meets and the second first extended that the number of men will be about 2,500. Colonel Goethals is expected to retain as many of the present staff as gan be profitably employed

The president's force peeded meets and other regulations, with such modifications as are regarded necessary to meet changed conditions from the actual operation of the canal

ALLEGED SAFE RIOWERS

# CONDITIONS DAMNABLE,

MALEGED SAFE BLOWERS

ARE BROUGHT TO CITY

E C Pierce, deputy United States mainshal for the southern district, white men, Joc M Dove and Tom Dally laid staged cutt blowns who have been in the wood of the reason of the federal grand jury for robbing a postoffice shortly before that date at Douglasville Ga.

Both of the white men claim, that they were raised in the city of Atlanta, Dove stating that he has a family here He is about 50 years of age, and his court disposes of their cases they will be heard for trial by the state courts for blowing the safes at Green's Cut, Ga.

CONDITIONS DAMNABLE, DECLARES GRAND JUROR Kansa'. City, Mo, February 6 —"Conditions in the grand jury room were relieved and optimism of Mr Bremner as shown during his illness court disposes of their cases they will be held for trial by the state courts for blowing the safes at Green's Cut, Ga.

CONDITIONS DAMNABLE, DECLARES GRAND JUROR Kansa'. City, Mo, February 6 —"Conditions in the grand jury room were reluctant to use the radium treatments against eight of guash maderiments against eight of fifters and agents of the Florida Fruit Lands company charged with misuse of the managements of the Florida Fruit Lands company charged with misuse of the managements of the Florida Fruit Lands company charged with misuse of the management of the grand jury deliberations expany charged with misuse of the management of the grand jury deliberations expany charged with misuse of the management of the grand jury deliberations expany charged with misuse of the management of the grand jury deliberations expany charged with misuse of the management of the grand jury deliberations expany charged with misuse of the management of the grand jury with expany charged with misuse of the management of the grand jury deliberations expany charged with misuse of the misuse of cused by the court because of business reasons. He was excused before indictments were returned. During the day six other grand julors testified, all declaring they saw no misconduct in the jury room.

AUTO MEN ENJOY "FEED,"

BUT POSTPONE ELECTION

The annual meeting of the Atlanta

### LOVE FOR TWO GIRLS **CAUSES THIS TRAGEDY**

Greensburg, Pa. February 8 — Love for two sixteen- year-old girls, neither of whom knew of the other's extistence, prompted John McFadden to kill Anna Lutz and himself as they sat in an automobile near Ligonier, Pa. early today McFadden, who had taken the girl for a ride late last night, telephoned his employer here that he would never see him again Immediately men in high power machines were sent huitying over the mountains to find him They came upon the automobile by the roadside, its engine still running, and MacFadden and the girl dead In McFadden's pocket was a note saying that Bertha Milligan at Lambert, Pa. could tell the cause of the tragedy To Coroner McMurray the girl said McFadden had written her a letter yesterday, telling her he was going to kill the other girl' and himself.

### 76 LEMONS GROWN ON THIS GEORGIA TREE

Rome. Gn. February 6—(Special)—
Noile Floyd county does not claim to have a tropical climate, almost any variety of fruit can be grown here and Mrs George Sharpe, a resident of this county, has a lemon tree that has been bearing for a number of years. This year the tree produced seventy-six lemons. The fruit is unusually large and fine, and the average weight is nine ounces. The tree is planted in the yard, and is protected by covering during very cold weather.

### Six Killed in Explosion.

Lexington, Ky. Feoruary 6.—Word was leceived here today from Urban, Ky that six men had lost their lives yesterday when boilers in a sawmin at that place exploded. Among the dead are four brothers, All were workmen at the sawmill No details as to the cause of the explosion were given.

# COLDEST WEATHER OF YEAR EXPECTED

Temperature Will Probably Drop as Low as 20 Degrees, and Perhaps Lower, by Nightfall Today.

The Atlanta weether forecaster, Mr Von Herrmann, states that the cold snap is sure to arrive here by night Friday morning the temperature was 56 degrees, and for the early morning hours of Saturday the prediction is that the temperature will register around 40 to 43 degrees But by Saturday night the temperature will have fallen to freezing, or a little below

by Saturday man the below sturday morning may be cloudy, but they will clear away by noon, and then the weather will continue to get colder, reaching the coldest of the vear by Monday Saturday night and Sunday will be extremely cold

In Montana, where the cold wave started, the temperature is many degrees below zero, and this coldness is beginning to spread to the south and east. Its effect upon Georgia began about mid-night Friday, when the temperature began to fall The coldest and most severe part of the spell will arrive here Monday

Mr Von Herrmann states that he believes it will be the coldest weather Atlanta has had this year. Twenty-three is the lowest mark the mercury has registered this year. This mark was reached last November The mercury will probably drop as low as 20 degrees, if not lower

### COLD WAVE SWEEPS **OUT OF NORTHWEST**

Chicago, February 6—A cold wave that held virtually the entire country west of the Atlantic states in its grip was felt here today and by the end of

was felt here today and by the end of the week will include the states along the eastern seaboard, according to the official forecasters. Zero weather today extended as far south as Texas and in the northwest states the mercury went to 40 below. The cold today was central over the Ohio valley. All parts of the country except the Atlantic states reported sudden low temperatures. Observations in the eastern states were to the effect that the cold wave was moving southeast, while in the trans-Mississippi region another cold center seemed to be on its way in the same direction.

The annual meeting of the Atlanta Automobile and Accessories association at the Auditorium-Armory last night turned out to be a "feed" rather than a meeting. Food and drink in unlishited quantities were provided, after the consumption of which the annual meeting and election of officers were to have been held A hard rain, however, so diminished the attendance that it was decided to eat the food, but put off the meeting until a more propitious time

### Representive Smith Seated.

Washington, February 8—Without objection the house today seated Representative J M C Smith, republican, of the third district of Michigan, over the contest of Claud Carney, who charged that fraudulent ballots had been counted

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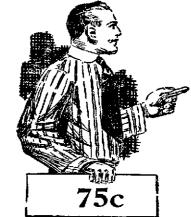
Mrs. James A. Longhlin, 2223 David-son Ave., New York, N.Y., writes: "My two doughters and son were at-tacked with severe pains in the back and legs which kept them from work for many months. We used many dif-ferent limiments, but none did any good. Advised to try Sloan's Liminent, we did, and none of my children have had a pain since."



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knack of originating and creating, of adapting Paris fashions to American Styles are charming, they are a delight, their novelty is impressive. Perhaps some will say they are dar-

ing, but such is the price of change, of getting out of the beaten path. There's a distinctive note of jauntiness in suits this spring.

It is expressed in many ways. A modernized, a Paris-ized bolero is one.

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### Themselves of Mrs. Marvin's Visit as the opportune time to be fitted in the new models of

again raglan sleeves, again kimono

sleeves, perhaps a belted back, with

a draped peplum. There's a fanciful touch to revers, to collars, to linings.

Skirts are tiered, are in tunics, are

full across the hips and narrow at the

bottom. There's a notable use of

plaited laces and nets in cuffs-bell

this tendency. They often button across the chest and fall into loose

crepes, crepe poplins, crepe eponges, and among the silk the notables are

moire poplins, moire bengalines, bro-

caded moires and plain poplins.

Colors: The blues and violets, the

new chicory (a dull green) shade,

It is difficult to picture the distin-

guishing points of hundreds of differ-

ent suits when each one is here be-

cause it exploits some distinguishing

mark of the coming season's styles.

tango, rose, English checks.

Seeing is the thing!

Even tailored suits do not escape

Fabrics: Crepes head the list, wool

## La Vida Corsets

It means an end to the corset question for the season and a making ready for the new lines of the spring suits and dresses

### A Little Group of Fifty Mourning Dresses Formerly \$25 to \$50, Arc Now \$18.75 and \$25 Those now \$18.75 were \$25.00 to \$31.50.

Those now \$25.00 were \$35.00 to \$50.00 There are almost as many styles as there are dresses.

Crepes de chine and crinkle crepes, some severely plain, others are trimmed with crepe, with silk laces. Models of elegant good taste, indeed a rare op-

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

New York, February 6—Hans Schmidt, who was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the murder of Anna Aumulier, was seemingly content today with the verdet and declined to permit his coursei to appeal Schmidt will be sentenced next Wednesday to die in the electric chair. The verdict and agreed late yesterday, a little over two hours after the jury had retired It seemed a great relief to the former priest, who had sat through twelve trial days as if in a daze, and always blankly staring at the confrtroom wall, for his bent figure suddenly straightened, a light came into his eyes and he smilled schmidt ate a hearty supper after his return to the Tombs and immediately afterwards he went to bed and fell into as skened by his confidence—C Koelbe, that he independent and stiffed with the vanied no appeal.

"I am satisfied with the verdict," sald Schmidt, "I would rather die today.

## HITS GEORĠIA TOWN

Buckhead, Ga, February 6—(Spe-lal)—A terrific hallstorm passed or here at 230 o'clock Friday morning. The passage of the cloud from huch it fell was from southwest to ortheast. It was preceded by violent ghtning and followed by rain, which ontinued to fall throughout Friday o datingse is reported except to some ardens where early vogetables are rowing.

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moment. There is little question that before the end of the present session of congress there will be on the statute books federal legislation as to rural credits that will strengthen the new currency law and cooperate with such individual state agencies

as the chamber of commerce. The latter body can, in the meantime, be preparing both its members and the farmers for the

The Valentine Man is a sittin' up nights
For to fix us far and nigh;
He hides away
From the light of day
And laughs as the world goes by. II.

They say that once he was crossed in love, And she sent him back his ring, And he's changed his tune To the Lover's Moon.—
Oh, he laughs like anything!

III.

For the lovestck chap he writes a line Of verse, so sweet and mellow; He laughs in glee, And he says—says he:

She'll think it's the other fellow!" IV.

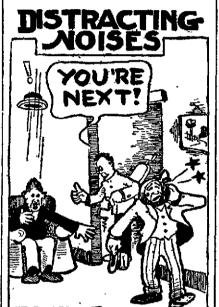
Alas! Alas! for his spiteful ways And his roaring jokes and grim! His sweetheart's gone,

And his rearing jokes and grim! His sweetheart's gone, And from dark to dawn
I wish she had married him!

No Place for a Hongry Editor.

It must have been a Bilville editor who wrote to The Kansas City Star of a hanquet he attended recently:

"We believe we could have bought all the grub on the table, together with the paper table cloth, dishes and the iron spoons, for two dollars. Here's the bill of fare—menu' they called it: Two raw oysters, two ounces of salad, two cents worth of chicken, two spoonfuls of dressing, one-fourth ounce of butter, one cent's worth of chicken, two spoonfuls of dressing, one-fourth ounce of butter, one cent's worth of checken, two spoonfuls of dressing, two mint lozenges, half pint of grape juice so sour it set our false teeth on edge, coffee —no milk or cream. But we took no chance on being fooled, and ate a good square meal before going to the auditorium and another at a restaurant just after it was over."



Why He Sidetracked.

"We announced recently that we were against women votin," says the Elliville Banner, "and we meant what we said—at that pertickler time, but since then we have been persuaded that it will be best for our health for us to change our mind, which is hereby done, at this writin, we having been an invalid ever since we come out as bein opposed to it. We never have had no success in runnin against a huzz saw and we gut's a-soin to try it no more. Life's short, but we want to live it out and not die sudden or have to go about on crutches."

That's the very way—
Never time to stay:
Tell yer troubles to the world he hollers out "Goodday!"

Tell the world yer troubles
He puts up all the bars:
Got to keep a-rolln;
Till he gets around the stars!

"Maybe trouble by tomorrow, Maybe tragedy and sorrow All I've got to say is this What today has brought of bliss

The Prosperous old country

Is over where you stand,—
s where you hold yer ground and
Yer title to the land.

"Heaven ain't ez high ez what you think it is. Ef you had done de good deed you thought of yesterday it would have been a ladder ter you, and you wouldn't have had ter climb high ter touch de hem of Heaven."

Not For Him.
This is the philosophy of at least one Georgia editor:

Word From the Critic.
"When some folks get in the literary swim they make such a splutteration it's painful to turn the limelight on 'em." Waiting for the Wings.



**DESPARD TRIAL OF 1803.** 

One of the most exciting of the English that of Colonel Despard and a party of conspirators whose intention was, it was claimed, to murder the king and revolutionize the government. This occurred at the begin-ning of that century, and the conspiracy seems to have spread all over the country, for the uprising against the government was not confined alone to London, but to every section. There was a general dissatisaction not only throughout the country, out there were evidences of revolt in the

faction not only throughout the country, but there were evidences of revolt in the army and navy over existing conditions. It was just a time when conspiracy could easily be rooted in the minds of a people who felt that they were being betrayed.

It only required a clever and, desperate leader to raise and bring to maturity the dangerous crop of disaffection that had been sown everywhere. Such a man was apparently ready to hand in a brave and meritorious officer, Colonel Despard, who at the time was smarting under a bitter grievance and whose gallant deeds gave him a great and most dangerous influence among the soldiers.

While soldering in the Spanish Main he appears to have gotten into disputes with the English there, and such serious compaints of his conduct were sent home that he was suspended and returned to England to demand the fullest inquiry into his conduct.

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Irritated at his treatment, he appears to have taken a violent part in politics. For a part he took in the Irish rebellion of 1793 he was arrested and committed to Cold Eath Flelds, Bridewell, where his harsh treatment became the subject of animated discussions in both houses of parliament. From his first prison he was transferred to the house of correction at Shrewshury, and thence back to the Bridewell in Tothill Flelds, without even being able to learn the particulars of the charges against him, much fess to obtain the verdict of a jury on their truth or falsehood.

The comepiracy, on account of which Despard met his death as a fraitor was hatched during the spring and summer of 1802, and the time for its execution the latter part of November. The new parliament had lately met and the swaring in of members had proceeded so rapidly that it was hoped that on November 18, the day set for the carrying out of the project, the king would attend the formal opening of parliament.

In those days the royal procession assembled in the park at the back of St. James' paisce and crossed the Mall on its way to St. Stephens. Hence one of the mad projects of these men was to get one of the soldier conspirators to be selected as sentry over the long Indian gun on the Mall, and to load and fire it through the crowd at the moment when the state coach came within range.

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Parliament, happily, was not ready and the royal visit was in consequence postponed to the 23d. In the meantime the conspirators were arrested and the miserable project was stiffed in its cradic. In this conspiracy Coloney Despard was the only man above the working classes who apparently bad a share; the others were soldiers and workmon.

on the road to execution, and the subsequent decapitation of the lifeless bodies, alone retained.

Even on the scaffold Despard protested entire innocence and declared that the minister knew that he was guildless. Colonel Despard's dying denial was not believed by the crowd who looked upon the other sufferers as his victums.

A Good Farmer. (From The Carroll County Times.)

Our good friend, C. W. McLendon, a progressive farmer who lives out on route No. 10, made a record in butter selling. During the 10 months from February 1 to December 1 last he sold from two cows 350 pounds of butter, having retained enough for home consumption.

sumption.

During the same period he sold 203 dozen eggs, baving kept plenty at all times for home consumption. home consumption.

He has recently killed his three porkers,
which were less than 10 months old and
netted him 855 pounds of pork, an average of

Who can beat this record of Mr. Mc-Lendon?

Risks of Aviators "म्हरू (From The London Opinion )

A wave of sympathy swept over the court of the lord chief justice during the hearing of the pioneer aerial collision case, when it was noticed that, although the accident occurred nearly a year ago, the pilots of the two wrecked machines appeared, respectively, hobbling on crutches, and leaning on walking sticks. Their haloes waned somewalt when it became known that Lieutenant Kehrmann sustained his injury whilst playing football and E. C. Pashley had to concess to being knocked down by a motor bike. "They seem safer in air than on land." commented Sir Rufus Isaac, and so it would appear, considering that it was not until they pear, considering that it was not until they were taxi-ing along the ground that the machines collided.

### RURAL CREDITS FOR GEORGIA SHOULD BE BASED UPON THE TORRENS TITLE SYSTEM

(Benjamin W. Hunt is president of the Midde Georgia Bank, of Eatonton, former president of the Georgia State Bankers' association, and one of the recognized authorities on rural credits and the broad general subject of financial relations between the banker and the farmer. His reputation has caused him to be made chairman of the rural credits committee of the state chamber of commerce, at the recent chamber meeting in Macon he told his co-workers that Georgia's archaic system of validating and registering land titles must be remedied as a prerequisite to rural credits. He sketched the stimulative value of rural credits with careful attention to business detail. Has views are succincity carried in the following communication.)

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Farmers Are Grown Men

Farmers Are Grown Mcu.

But as long as land titles are in their chaotic shape, as in Georgia, at least as long as the tracing of titles is an expensive and arduous process, we are going to find our path to rural credits strewn with impediments. The Torrens land title system, by which the state guarantees the title, exacting a nominal fee in return, is the sensible remedy.

My position is that bankers should treat furmers as grown men intellectually, morally and socially. To leave to the law the appointment of trustees and guardians for the incompetent. Surely the honest man is not necessarily nor emphatically the one who has never appropriated to his own use the property of others, the moralist is not he who without temptation has kept inviolate the commandments, nor does the practice of economy by compulsion develop an economist.

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The full grown man is he aione who rises superior to temptation, and of his own volution lives and acts on the highest plane.

If my position is correct, then we of the "committee on rural credits" have only to endeavor to put economical rural credits within reach of those who lack the collateral upon which money may he borrowed at lowest rates of the bourses and exchanges of the world's money centers.

Of the collateral possessed by those we desire most to assist, land is the principal asset. While recognized as the safest of all security, real estate is the least hould insancially of all pledges to secure debt. This alone is sufficient to blacklist it from the so-called quick realizable assets of commercial banks. Individuals, savings banks and lending companies desiring to loan on land are handicapped by our medieval land laws that have survived into this commercial age.

Duplicated Labor.

At this very time I have in my employ a lawyer who has been for the past week endeavoring to find out how stands the title to a plantation in my county, and he daily answers my impatient inquiries, that he has not yet finished the search. When he shall finally present me with a chain of title, all the work done will serve me alone. Should

have written the Torrens hand title system into the codes?

It seems strange that we bankers should have to point the way toward cheap money to the farmers, the obtaining of which would advance their interests, and the value of all Georgia lands, as low rates of interest have appreciated all real estate values in European countries.

Foreign countries are loaning direct to land buyers on amortized mortgages of 98 years in Denmark at 3 per cent interest and 1 per cent payment on principal, in Ireland at 23-4 per cent interest, 1-2 of one per cent amusually on principal. These countries have not the intermediate local agents and responsible factors our present postal depository banks would become under the slight change of security from bonds to amortized mortgages on land. mortgages on land.

Cattle Appreciates.

Any system of rural credits that results in a low rate of interest being extended to the buyers of farm homes will, in my judgment, be fully compensated to the bankers who always share in the financial prosperity and suffer in the adversity of their communities.

The actual financing of farmers who own is land resolves itself largely into a matter of confidence in the industry, economy and integrity of the landless borrower. His mules, horses and equipment of whatsoever nature grow less valuable year by year with age and use. His only appreciating asset usually is his horned cuttle. These, where the pestiferous cattle ticks have been exterminated, increase in number as well as appreciate in value in a progressive companint, and especially in the dairy countries they are reasonably liquid, selling more freely at a tany season than any other farm crop except cotton.

needs of his section. Our committee should develor an American plan, that fits our individualist point of view, and extends opportunity of financial betterment to all who are worthy citizens. My' belief is that the strongest sympathy exists between the borrower and the lender, and that each owes to the other the fullest exorcise of his individual efforts to bring about the best possible conditions, in which rural life shall be prosperous as well as satisfying to the higher senses.

BENJ. W. HUNT.

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### Good Advice From an Atlanta Negro Lawyer

Editor Constitution: I want to thank ou for the vigorous campaign you are now workmen.

Among them, from the very inception, was a traitor. Themas Windsor, a soldier in the Guards, who revealed the secret of the conapiracy, and his evidence, in turn, was sanctipped by William Francis and Thomas Blades. These men gave the government full information of a plot which was of the wildest and most reckless character.

The trial of Despard and other leaders in the conspiracy began on February 7, 1803. Spencer Perceval, the attorney general, was in charge of the case. Colonel Despard was tried separately, the charge being "compassing and intending the king's death" Several persons testified to Despard having said: "His majesty must be put to death, and the people will be at liberty." He was also charged with saying, "be had weighed everything well within him, and God may know, his heart was callous; he would do it with his own hand"

The trial of Despard lasted until 3 o'clock in the morning, and the following day all the other conspirators were tried and found guilty. The execution of the sentence was deferred until Monday, the 21st, and in deference to the improved spirit of the age the disgusting details legally attendant on an execution for high treason were omitted by royal command, and that of dragging the prisoners on hurdles around the prison yard, on the road to execution, and the subsequent decapitation of the lifeless bodies, alone retained. waging for the improvement of sanitary

inquistry, nonesty, truthfulness and sobriety. There-are many of us who love Atlanta and are proud of the "Atlanta spirit." It is our home and we expect to die here. We want to see her lead along all lines and we want the negro to help rather than hinder beer progress.

M. W. BULLOCK.

Attorney at Law, Odd Fellows Building, Atlanta, Ga-Atlanta, Georgia, February 5, 1914.

Dweller in My Endless Dreams You are the evening cloud floating in the sky of my dreams.

sky or my greams.

I paint you and fashlon you ever with my love longings.

You are my own, my own, Dweller in my end-

Your feet are rosy-red with the glow of my heart's desire, Gleaner of my sunset

songs: lips are bitter-sweet with the taste

With the shadow of my passion have I darkened your eyes, Haunter of the depth of my gaze!

I have caught you and wrapt you, my love,

In the net of my music.
You are my own, my, own, Dweller in my deathless dreams! -Habindranath Tagore: "The Gardner."

### N., C. & St. L. Head Is Inaccurately Quoted By an Afternoon Paper

Editor Constitution: I note editorial in the issue of The Atlanta Constitution of February 4 in which I am quoted as hav-ing suggested the electrification of railroad

rebruary 4 in which I am quoted as having suggested the electrification of railroad terminals in Atlanta as solving a formidable feature of the smoke nuisance.

I beg to say that this is incorrect. A reporter of The Georgian, in conversation with me, asked if I approved of the electrification of terminals. I hesitated, on account of my lack of knowledge of the conditions in Atlanta, but after a little thought expressed the opinion that the elimination of smoke is desirable, but stated that I had no information on which to base an opinion, as to its practicability under the conditions existing in Atlanta.

In the afternoon of that day I noticed the inaccurate statement in The Georgian, but not knowing that the people of Atlanta were particularly interested in the subject, it seemed to me unnecessary to make any correction.

JOHN HOWE PEYTON.

JOHN HOWE PEYTON General Manager N. C. & St. L. Ry. Nashville, Tenn.

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### Victor Hugo and Duty.

A hitherto unpublished story of Victor Hugo is told in Le Cri de Paris. It is gener-Hugo is told in Le Cri de Paris. It is generally known and believed in France that Armand Barbes was saved from the scaffold in 1840 by four lines of verse addressed by Hugo to Louis Philippe, king of the French. Yet Barbes had never seen the great man and never saw him during his exile. In 1870, some months before the war between France and Germany, Barbes was dying in The Hague. The exile expressed to M. Claretie, then a young journalist, his regret at never having met the man through wrom he had obtained the pardon of the king. Victor Hugo was at Brussels when M. Claretie came to present the desire of the stell man to see him.

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THE PERFIDY OF PANAMA.

President Wilson's flat-footed stand

against the shame of our Panama canal tolls enactment is one of characteristic courage. He says, in an authorized announcement. that our exemption of American coastwise

vessels from tolls is a rank violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. It is that, and more. It is plain, unadulterated dishonesty, pretty cheap at that, and when a nation is committed to a policy of

dishonesty the disaster is appalling. We got an international right of way at Panama several years ago through a binding treaty agreement that all nations should use the canal upon terms of perfect equality with ourselves.

And now that England and other powers have kent hands off in the critical period of our big enterprise, we reward them by repudiating a solemn agreement and giving our own coastwise shipping a senseless and indefensible preference.

The exemption of American coastwise shipping is senseless because its one colorable pretext, to protect it from foreign competition, is sent sky-high by the fact that our laws have long prohibited foreign bottoms

from entering coastwise trade. The only other purpose of the measure, and it is the real one thinly cloaked, is to confer an outright subsidy upon a favored

class of shipping that doesn't need it. It is no wonder that President Wilson should denounce not only this futile favoritism, but, what is more, this subversion of the ordinary acceptation of international

honor. Political gossip runs to the effect that a powerful lobby is opposed to the president. and that he may have difficulty in persuad-

ing recalcitrant congressmen to his views. The Constitution is unwilling to believe that this report reflects the whole truth. We prefer to think that those who differ with the president have been misled, and that they do not understand the full enormity of the policy to which they would com-

t the country.

The Panama canal is a monument to American might, the greatest engineering exploit of modern history. The nation can not afford to place a blot upon this Homeric enterprise, by launching it to the accompani-

mit the country.

ment of historic perfidy.

### HIINT ON RURAL CREDITS.

A thoroughly practical elucidation of the values and the difficulties of rural credits is comprised in a communication, published elsewhere, from Benjamin W. Hunt, of Estonton. Mr. Hunt is chairman of the rural credits committee of the state chamber of commerce. He is ideally equipped for that position, probably more so than any other one man in Georgia. As president of one of the biggest small-town banks in Georgia, he has had every opportunity to study the connection between the banker and the farmer at close range. His professional standing is shown in the fact that he is former president of the Georgia State Bankers' association.

Mr. Hunt realizes that whatever lies ahead of Georgia in the line of broadening #s agriculture will depend largely upon the financial interests of the state and their attitude toward the farmer. He is convinced that rural credits, judiciously applied, will promote development phenomenally. ' He believes land is, or should be, the best possible security for low interest doans. It is a notorious fact that such is not now the case, the man engaged in business other than farming having a great advantage over the farmer in financing his operations. But while Mr. Hunt stresses the value of rural credits, he shows that we should lay a solid foundation for their successful operation by reforming Georgia's disgracefully chaotic system of title validation and tracing. What he says in this connection is thoroughly Sertinent. The chamber of commerce has secured a

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MR. PEYTON'S INTERVIEW.

The Constitution publishes on this page an interesting letter from John Howe Peyton, president-elect of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, the lessee of the Western and Atlantic railroad. Several days ago The Constitution ac-

man peculiarly equipped to care for this

phase of its work, and it has opened its

campaign for rural credits at a psychological

opportunities and changes of the new era. A

judicious application of rural credits

throughout Georgia, with a liberalizing of the policy of the city and country banker and the country merchant, must stimulate

development in a manner little short of

cepted at its face value an afternoon newspaper interview, in which Mr. Peyton, then visiting Atlanta, lamented the city's smoke nulsance and inclined to electrification of terminals as a partial solution

Mr. Peyton informs us that he was misunderstood by the reporter, but not being convinced that Atlanta was imminently interested in the smoke problem did not deem a, correction imperative.

The smoke nuisance is a very real and not an academic issue in Atlanta. We regret that President-elect Peyton does not as yet stand committed to electrification of terminals as holding out very real hope in the right direction. But as electrification has been tried elsewhere and found satisfactory

it is coming sooner or later in Atlanta.

"TWO BLADES OF GRASS." A recent dispatch to The Constitution re ports the death of "Joshua Bass, the first man in Georgia to produce more than a bale of cotton to the acre." Bass, whose farm was in Houston county, died at the age of 68 years, and was said to have been worth a million dollars. He was among the first of Georgia farmers to apply the principles of

intensified farming. Dean Swift said that "he who makes two blades of grass to grow where stood one before is worth more to humanity than the whole race of politicians." And to Joshua Bass belongs that distinction, figuratively speaking. He did more than make two blades of grass to grow. He made many more pounds of cotton to grow where one had grown before. He made foodstuffs and independence to grow where all cotton or weeds and slavery upon a single crop had

flourished béfore. From the example set by this one man a propaganda that holds within its boundaries the destiny of Georgia has gone throughout the state. Heretofore, or at least since the civil war, the main flaw in the agriculture

of Georgia has been the all-cotton tyranny. In ante-bellum days Georgia raised not only cotton as a medium whereby to draw tribute from the outside world, but it raised also all the stuff it needed at home to sus tain man and beast. With Appomattox came a change, and the state and the section gradually became debtor sections to other parts of the country for those supplies they should have raised at home. The for-

tunes thus surrendered would be difficult of computation. Intensive and diversified farming offered the way out. These Mr. Bass saw and, from current news accounts, was among the first

to embrace. In the worthiest and most con structive sense he was a pioneer. He has made "two blades of grass to grow." And the gospel he has practiced has made hope and development to grow,

where before were monotony and stagna

A HOME LABEL TOUR. Chairman Wilmer Moore, of the industrial statistics bureau of the chamber of commerce, is already arranging the second industrial tour of Atlanta. Last year, it will be remembered, the bureau organized a oneday tour of the manufacturing plants girdling the city that proved an eye-opener to many of its most prominent business men. In April of this year the second tour is to be ven, and it is being planned upon amplifie

The project is excellently practical. The nome label is increasingly popular in At-But there is big room for improvement. Even yet some of our manufacturers have to combat ungrounded prejudice by sending their products outside the state getting a foreign label on them, and as such selling them over local counters. The process is expensive and a damper on development. Every dollar kept at home means a dollar enlisted in the army of local development. The more dollars kept at home, the more new factories; the more factories, the greater the army of spenders; the greater the

army of spenders, the wealthier the city. Leaders of policy and opinion in Atlanta ravel on these one-day industrial tours. They can do much to familiarize Atlanta generally with the profit of the home label.

an tell 'em how to run the New York police force, and the hundred other things they want him to undertake, on the side, and still have a breathing spell.

The Mexican generals are the star board-

rs at Uncle Sam's border resort.

"Goethals for governor" sounds good. He

Mexico has no war poets. Rumor says they have all been killed off. An eminent one says a statesman "would

like to speak his mind at all times." Why don't they? Wouldn't take some of them

The World's Busy Day.

Tell yer troubles to the world, What's the word you win? He's got a quick engagement To turn aroun' ag'in!

Wisdom From the Treetep.

"De Meat Trust may git de groundhog," said the old darkey, "but it'll be a long time 'fo' it gits a coilar on de possum' fer yer I is—bo'n so bowleg dat ellmbin' is easy ex preuchin', 'an' de higher I climbs de higher de 'possum roosts, an' what's mo', he sleeps wid one eye at a time keepin' de yuther wide open an' shimin' lak' a firefly-lamp in de dark. Dar's a lesson fer you! De only reason trouble creeps up on you is kaze only reason trouble creeps up on you is you ain't got a light burnin' ter shineyes 'hout de time he think he got you.

Letting Trouble Walt. ere's a happy motto which is cons in Folger McKinsey's song factory

With tomorrow's dream of woe, for when that comes there'll be time After this day's song and rhyme."

Presperity Text.

Take a tango with Prosperity—let him show you how to hop high, but make a quick end of the hopping and make the sparks fly from the new anvil.

Promised Land.

This is the purchase of the control of the control

Don't ax de a'rship

Ter teach you how ter rise;

Wait till yo' wings sprout

Befo' you hit de skies.

There is no excuse for the large number of idlers in certain negro sections of our city. Every idler is a potential criminal, and we are already furnishing more than our share of the criminals of the city. You must help us rid ourselves of those among us who will not work.

Instead of spending large sums of money to maintain prisons and reformatories, you must help us to have good schools and to keep our children in school long enough to give them the right start in life, long enough to get them well started along the road of to get them well started along the road o industry, honesty, truthfulness and sobriety

her progress.

I want to thank you again because the campaign you are now wasing will do much toward making Atlanta what she ought

less dreams!

of my wine of pain.
You are my own, my own, Dweller in my lonesome dreams!

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ly at any season than any other farm eron except cotton.

From personal experience and observation of credit societies organized in the cotton states, I do not think any plan on which they work successfully in Europe is practicable here. The European point of view is more communistic, their membership homogeneous, the financial status of each member more nearly on equal one with another, than any society organized under our southern conditions.

Hence, it comes about that the furnishing of farmers in a southern agricultural community affords the dispenser of rural credit the fullest possible understanding of the needs of his section. Our committee should develop an American plan, that fits our in-

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS Success is just ordinary Failure-turned

backwards.
Success is a Positive pieca of Business.
There is nothing Negative to it.
Success is not a thing Loaned, or Borrowed, or Handed Down, or Copied. Success is something Earned, something Found—something Grasped.
Also Suscess is Something that YOU are,

M. Claretic came to present the desire of the sick man to see him.

Hugo heard the request, and, turning to his son Charles said: "Charles, Barbes asks to see me. Duty calls me. We must set out for The Hague this evening."

During the day the great poet and romancer received a pressing letter offering him the presidency of the peace congress at Geneva and begging him to come immediately.

Then said victor Hugo to his son: "Be-tween one man and humanity I have no right to hesitate. Charles, we shall set out this evening for Switzerland." And Barbes died without having ever seen Victor Hugo.

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### Chicagoans Will Be Shown Merits of Georgia Granite At Informal Dinner Today

### DR. COLLINS TO SPEAK AT RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

The Railroad Young Mens Christian sociation announces an attractive ogram for its Sunday meeting at the ons Sunday afternoon at 3 30 o clock by L. Wilkie Collins pastor of Gorn Street Methodist Episcopal church il speak W. R. Love first tenor at a Second Baptist church, will sing a to

### AKERMAN SENTENCED FOR STABBING CHIEF

### LOGAN NAMED MAYOR BY MAJORITY OF ONE

### Statesboro Home Burns.

A-K TABLETS The Headache Relievers

### Exquisite Cameo Jewelry

Pink Shell and Coral Cameos have become so pop-ular jewelers are setting them in Pendants, La Valheres. Festoons, Brooches, Rings, Scarfpins, etc.

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Atlanta,

# Vocational Education Urged For Negroes by Many Bishops OF BACON UNNECESSARY

**Detectives Believe They Have** 

the Man Who Did the

Dynamiting.

Lyerly, Ga. February 6 — (Special)— n additional arrest was made Tues-

day in the Lyerly bank robbery case Scott Sharp a farmor living in the

BATSON TO ENTER

FOR SIMMONS' DEATH

GOOD PRICE BROUGHT

BY LEE COUNTY LAND

Leesburg, Ga., February 6—(Spe ul)—About thirty lots of the Mry famile Callaway property were sold ere yesterday in two hours for \$7,600 he pruess rangang from \$12 to \$30 per

acre
The prices showed a substantial in
The prices showed a substantial in
Trease over usual trading prices. The
buying was brisk and the interest good
and is an indication of the general
prosperity of the town and county
Several new houses will go up at our
The sale was under the manage
ment of the Empire Realty Auction
company, of Macon Ga.

Negro Shot to Death.

West Point Ga February b—(Spenar)—A shooting affray occurred on the Harrif farm, 8 miles north of this ity, last night between two negroes Ed Ross and John Hill in which the ormer was instantly killed Both negroes are said to hive been under the nfluence of whisky Hill gave him elf up to the chief of police, claiming he deed was in self-defense

Sues for \$10,000.

**NEGRO IS HANGED** 

'ROUND THE WORLD

AEROPLANE CONTEST

Alleged That Pierson Was Guilty of Conduct Unbecoming an Officer.

Charges of conduct unbecoming an fifeer have been preferred and will o aired in commissionors' court next unext of the charges has also been taken by the charges has also been taken by I down with the Titanic hay we have finished to the charges has also been taken by I down with the Titanic hay a student-at-law A hand in charges has also been taken by I down with the Titanic hay a student and the student out of the money known as "dollars have plut on the in the place be the board of police commissioners to regular meeting next Tuesday in the meanwhile of duty, how that have been preferred and will also make the board of police commissioners to regular meeting next Tuesday in the meanwhile of duty, how has been preferred to the church Bishop Filipper not controllege, as by the secretary of the aducation and to the meanwhile of duty, how being the different college. The charges has a subject to the church Bishop Filipper not controllege as by the secretary of the aducation to the marks comething, and put in the meanwhile of duty, how being the different college as by the secretary of the aducation and the student in the meanwhile of duty, how being the different college as by the secretary of the decrease the unitary stomach, and clothe a by be paid to the colleges by the transition of the secretary of the aducation and the college as by the secretary of the aducation and the college as by the secretary of the aducation and the college as by the secretary of the secretary the secretary of the sec

# |COLOMBIA WILL ELECT IN LYERLY ROBBERY

Unusual Interest Caused by Pending Settlement of Con-

### HUSBAND SLEPT WITH

Just two days after she told her husband that she would rather see their home burned to the ground than to behold him under the influence of strong drink according to a divorce petition filed by Mrs Ruth Roid their home at Lake Toxaway was in makes were the control of the to Minite Children with the control of the to Minite Children with a Roid charges that her husband drink excessively and mistreated her in many wavs He slept with a pistol under his pillow she said and frequently would draw it upon her in the night

# ALLEGES W. W. KENNETT

### TABERNACLE BARACAS HAVE HOME-COMING DAY

mey, a s Copeland, who, on appoint of the court, and without pay appealed the case, and later took it before the prison commission and to Governor Slaton, who declined to interfere. of \$1 500 over January of last year and the receipts coming into the city treas-ury from all sources have been larger than ever before A recent report of the city clerk showed that the floating debt of the city had been decreased during the past year from approxi-mately \$21 000 to about \$8 000

### WASHINGTON, D. C. RICHMOND, VA.

Low rates via Seaboard February 16 17 \$193, to Washington February 21, 22, 23, \$1670 to Richmond—adv)

### The "Home Life"

The fifty-fourth annual statement of the Home Life Insurance Company, of which GEORGE E. IDE is president, shows substantial progress along conserv-

Assets increased during the year to more than \$29,000,000, after paying to policy-holders nearly \$3,000,000, including

### \$540,000

The insurance in force is more than \$116,000,000, being an increase during the year of nearly \$5,750,000.

C C. McGEHEE, JR., Mgr. Southern Dept 622-624 Empire Building, ATLANTA, GA.

## THOMASVILLE PLANS

Thomasville Ga February 6—(Speigl)—By an arrangement by which the city of Thomasvilla disposes of 130,000 of its sinking fund and replaces t with \$30,000 of the recent bond issue f \$50,000 the board of education will have a fund sufficient to begin work at the matter of purchasing a new lot and erecting a new building for school burposes.

and streams.

This was decided upon at a meet lng of cit; council this week, called for the purpose of considering this matter. This action on the part of council makes it certain that Thomasville will have new school buildings in the near future.

### STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Athens, Ga., February 6—(Special)—
The second term at the State Normal school has opened with more than suxty new students carolled Every room and every bed in the dormitories is occupied and many students have taken accommodations in town.

Mrs Emma Garrett Boyd, of Atlanta is to read 'The Pigeon' before the literary societies at the S N S Saturday evening Miss Mildred Rutherford is to address them on 'Georgia in History' on Monday evening

peration has been effected between State College of Agriculture and office of markets of the United es department at Washington, ries J Brand chief he first work to be done will be

### SUFFRAGETTES PLAN **BIG DEMONSTRATION**

## MONEY SHEET ACTION UNTIL MONDAY WEEK

rnoon.
Councilman Orville H Hall gave no-

### NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

### **FULL TO OVERFLOWING**

### STATE COLLEGE WORKS WITH U. S. DEPARTMENT

February 6 -- Suffrage

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# Eiseman Bros., Inc.

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

### COUNCIL POSTPONES | RULING MAY RELEASE **HUNDREDS OF CONVICTS**

Frankfort, Ky, February 6—Several hundred convicts in the Kentucky state prison may obtain their immediate release under a ruling today by the state court of appeals. The decision is based on the court's interpretation of the indeterminate sentence law and resulted from an ap-



### **Absolutely Pure**

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CHOCOLATE covered Limeades, 29c HOCOLATE covered Butter Straws, 29c CHOCOLATE Montevideos, per pound per pound
CHOCOLATE covered Cherries RENCH Jordan Almonds, BARR S Saturday Candy, Assorted Chocolates, per pound 29c CALIFORNIA Calaraba Figs. FIVE HUNDRED boxes pure sugar Stick 29c

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(Not one town but captry seven of them)

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Lazarus Coleman a laborer for the Atlanta Gas Light company, has brought suit against the Southern rallway for \$10,000, alleging he sustained injuries to that extent where atruck by the open door of a passing freight car whoore & Moore, attorneys, filed the

Petition in Bankruptcy.

A voluntary petition in bankruptey was filed yesterday with Deputy Cleik Stanton Henley, of the federal court by William Herman Starwick, of Atlanta, a merchant tailor. The petitioner shows liabilities amounting to \$1.590 64, with assets aggregating \$1,791 45.

# **NEW PRESIDENT SUNDAY**

troversy With U.S.

# **GUN UNDER HIS PILLOW**

e night Attorney Madison Beil filed the suit

# GOT DIVORCE BY FRAUD

Sunday will be home-coming day for Tabernicle Baracas 78 Luckie street A general inventory will be taken and the roll will be called

## Cordele License Taxes.

Assets increased during

(in dividends).

Registered Nurses' Club. At the annual meeting of the At-lanta Registered Nurses club the fol-lowing were elected as officers for the

yeur 1914
President, Miss Frances Patton: first vice president, Miss Virginia Gibbs, second vice president, Miss Virginia Gibbs, second vice president, Mrs Theodosia Wardell, treasurer, Miss Mamle Mobley, recording secretary, Miss Ethel Whatley, corresponding secretary, Miss Bulling secretary, Miss J M. Capdilish, assistant corresponding secretary, Miss Dosothy Ryan.

Miss Marion Goldsmith will enter-tain at a luncheon Wednesday at her home on Peachtree street in compli-ment to Miss Nancy Prince and Miss Ruth Stallings, both brides-elect. The guests will include only the attend-ants of the two guests of honor

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs Fred Ludwig and Miss Kate Ludwig, who have just come to Atlanta from East Orange, N J. to reside wore the honor guests at a bridge huncheon given yesterday by Mrs Dudley Cowles, at her home on North avenue. The prize for top score at each table was a piece of Mexican pottery. After the game luncheon was served in the dining room where the guests were seated about a round table, covered with a Venetian lace cloth. In the center was a large basket filed with adfordis, and all other color details of the pretty table were in yellow.

Mrs Cowles was gowned in wistoria.

Miss Wright Entertains.

Miss Margaret Wright was hostess at an informal bridge party yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs Arthur Hastings who has recently come to Atlanta to make her home, and for Misses Corinne and Namette Payne, of Springfield Ill, the guests of the Misses Hallman

For Mrs. Chambers.

place
Mrs Smith wore a becoming gown
of blue charmeuse, the corsage of
shadow lace
Mrs Chambers' handsome gown was
af brown charmeuse, triumed in gold
lace and in fur. The guests included
eight of Mrs Chambers' friends

"Mother Goose" Party.

Chapter Ao 9 of all Saunts church, of which Mrs Hinton Hopkins is char-man will give a Mother Goose par-this afternoon at 3 oclock at Cable hall

id afternoon as a second of the Mother Colliss Mary Calkins will be Mother Colliss and other children taking particle to Courtiand Jordan, Jennette cilins Elizabeth Goldsmith, Arnold cile, John Hubbard Frances Weils nowles Davis, Elizabeth Small Mil-

### An Appetizing Dinner for 10c.

piping hot dish of Faust Macaron with bread and butter, makes a big nutritious meal for a whole family Appetizing, too Cook Faust Macaroni with ripe tomatoes and aprinkle with cheese (per our recipe book) and you'l surely get a meal that will warm the

Another advantage—Faust Macaroni is so easily prepared Then think of the great saving you can make in your cost of hiving by cutting your meat bill considerably and substituting therefor Faust Macaroni, which is Mary Graves, conner of funger therefor Faust Macaroni, which is and Fourth streets, Monday afternoon at 4 oclock

Faust Macaroni comes in 5c and 10c packages. Buy at your grocer's to-day. Write for free recipe book WAUL BROS.

St. Louis Wissouri

For Visitors.

Mrs E. D Pelletter and Mrs Thomas Warburn, of Detroit, have been derightfully entertained the past week as the guests of Mrs Charles H. Booth Mrs. Booth gave a box party Monday afternoon at the Atlanta, followed by a tea at the Georgian Terrace Mr and Mrs. Hugh Murray entertained at dinner Monday evening and a box party at the Atlanta. Mr and Mrs. Booth gave a pretty dinner party Wednesday evening at the Piedmont for their visitors. The table was decorated with Illies of the valley and sweet peas and all other details were in plink and white

Matinee Party.

Miss Katherine Lovett entertained six guests at the matinee yesterday at the Forsyth in compliment to Mrs Charles Robinson's guests, Misses Bosa and Mary Newton of Jackson

Nine O'Clock German.

The Nine O'Clock German club will entertain at the Piedmont Driving club on Friday evening, February 26

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Informal Bridge Party.
Mrs Gillam H Morrow will entertain at a small bridge party this afternoon at her home

For Mrs. Hanna.

For MIS. Hanna.

Mr and Mrs Rix Stafford entertained at pretty dinner party Wednesday at their home on Juniper of the state of the stat

Pupils' Recital.

For Miss Brandon.

Miss Foeril Humphries entertained the members of her bidge club and a few other friends vesterday afternoon at her home in the Ponce de Leon in campliment to Miss Helen Brandon who has recently come to Atlanta from New York to make her home The guests included Miss Alice Parks, Miss Dolly Felesau Miss Alice Parks, Miss Unitered Duncan Miss Margaret Duncan Miss Margaret Duncan Miss Miss Lawson Hines Miss Lawy Roberts and Mrs Ware Holliday

Chrysanthemum Club.

HUNTER-BOYD.

MEETINGS.

Freed of Wife Murder.

### Saturday Special Pecanelles at 39c a Pound

This reduction from the regular price of 50c a pound is made for TODAY

ONLY. With the view of making more friends for this already popular candy and to acquaint you with the real deliciousness of our medium priced special candies.

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### Watch for Mrs. Mims' Diary In Sunday's Constitution

In the second installment of the diary of the late Mrs Livingston Mims, which will be published in The Constitution tomorrow, she tells of her interesting acquaintance with Commodor Maury, the great geologist, of conversations on current topics with the group of noted men then (1778) great in Savannah Among them is mentioned General Henry R. Jackson, brilliant and scholarly, and one time minister to Austria Major Mims describes a subsequent visit to New York, when they were at the New York hotel, then the mecca for the leading people reconstruction period.

# MAYORALTY ISSUE

Councilman Claude Ashley is preparing an ordinance which he will introduce in council at its next meeting providing for the employment only of persons over 21 years of age as operators of elevators, and it will provide a petialty for violation of rules which will require operators to see that the doors are securely closed before starting, and also to bring the cars to a standatil before opening the doors are Councilman ashlev is an expert engineer and has an expert's knowledge of the operation of elevators. He says that it is impossible to kill a person once he or she is safely inside the car

Mrs. Edna Godbee to Get

Hearing on Her Petition

Arguments for and against \* new trial for Mrs Edna Godbee, of Millen, Ga., who shot end killed her former husband and his wife, Florence Godbee, will be made before the supreme court Monday, February 16 Motion for a new trial was denied by Judge Henry Hammond, of Augustz

MISS DALY WILL TEACH

Lucy Daly intends to give instructions in tango dancing at the Foreyth next week The Control of the Control of

HOW TO DANCE TANGO

For New Trial Feb. 16

South Side Citizens Declare They Will if Necessary Take Issue Direct to the People.

WHITEHALL STREET

Indications point to the probability of the Whitehall street situation develof the Whitehall street situation deviation of the next mayoralty campaign, and unless something is done to carry on the work already begun members of the executive committee of the citizens' improvement. association directing that work declar date for mayor who will support the movement and undo what they claim to be the fearful injustice that will be done if the present council does not authorize the continuance this year of the enterprise already authorized and

the enterprise already authorized and undertaken by the city.

It happens that many of the leading members of this committee were prominent and active supporters of Mayor Woodward in the past campaign—indeed, some of them have always been his strongest political supporters in past contests. They now take the position cannot that the south side will protest will be in a straight Might or the issue in the approaching mayoralty campaign
At a meeting of the Citizens' Im-

provement association yesterday all preliminary steps were taken to "carry the war into Africa," and one of the members of the committee, in speaking to The Constitution last night, said "Mayor Woodward can save this sit-

this question, but just as certain as the time comes, we are going to make this fight before the people if council turns us down In less than two weeks time we can have a signed up organization of one thousand voters, pledged to push this wai, and ready to hold to full accountability those who are re-sponsible for its defeat, if it is to be defeated. If it is necessary for us to make the issue on the majoralty, we are prepared to do it."

It is certain that unless the question nously in the city campaign of this

### FIRM SELECTS ATLANTA FOR DISTRIBUTING POINT

Another large manufacturing concern

with them for distribution to Georgia.

of farmers
Scenciary Leahy, of the bureau, is in receipt of a letter from the Meridan firm thanking the bureau for its in the firm thanking the bureau for its in the stated than the Georgia farmers. It is stated that the Georgia farmers of the state, it had become necessary to select a point most logically situated for distribution purposes, and at the same time save them.

### GRAND OPERA FUND \$15,200 OVER SET MARK

The grand opera guarantee fund has reached a total of \$65,200 or \$15,200 Los Angeles, Cal February 5—A charge of wife murder against John H Grondin, chemist, formerly of Waterville, Maine, was dismissed today on the ground that the state had not established a came can be careful. The control of the cont

date

Authority reported \$83 1.0 John
L Woore & Sons \$50 I R Scatch \$250
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H M S Martha Boynton \$100 Total \$565 200

### BAPTIST CHURCHES WILL JOIN IN GREAT REVIVAL

A simultaneous evangelistic cam paign will be conducted in all the Paptist cam ches of the Atlanta association beginning the 17th of May This campaign will be under the direction of the evangelistic forces of the bome mission board of the Southern Baptist convention. Dr Weston Druner is the director of the force and he has with him in the work twenty evangeliste and several evangelistic singers. They have just closed a great campaign in Shrevenort La. Their next great campaign will be in New Orleans.

In their work in this city it is expected that all the colored Bapt at chirches in the Atlanta association at least forty of them will be announced later.

### GEORGE FINLEY IN RACE FOR THE COUNTY BOARD

George B Finley, of College Park, in the race for county commissionworke is Finley, of College Path, is in the race for county commissioner, according to announcement made on Frield. He is not only in the lace, but has the indonsement of a large number of clitzens of College Park and East Point, who, at a mass meeting Thursday night, put him forth as their candidate. The citizens will carry forward an active campaign for his support,

# PHONE GIRL ACCUSED OF STEALING CLOTHES

waist She's Wearing Now,"

Ine blowing up of Heli Gate

Mrs. Mins gives the origin of a historic bon-mot, and relates an interesting conversation she had with Mrs.

Joseph Johnston, relative to Madame Bonaparte (Miss Patterson, of Baltimore)

Vividi) plotured are the men and women whom the two distinguished southerners met north and south during the most interesting days of the reconstruction period.

ALL ELEVATOR BOYS

MUST BE 21 OR OVER

IF ASHLEY HAS WAY

Witness Tells Judge.

A young telephone girl, tearful but defiant, stood before Recorder Broyles friday afternoon and answered to the girl gazed defiance at them all, then sobbingly declared she was guilty of common cheating and swinted the girl gazed defiance at them all, then sobbingly declared she was guilty of common cheating and swinted the spirl gazed defiance at them all, then sobbingly declared she was guilty of common the pirl of the mit and never paying. When her prosecutors had finished, the girl gazed defiance at them all, then sobbingly declared she was guilty of common the two for considerable while, during most of which she stated she worked in a substitute to a was bound of \$500 most of the most interesting days of the proving state the substitute of the court of Lois Belle for any areas and shirt
Two Judges in Florida.

Judge I T Pendleton and Judge W D Ellis have taken advantage of the necessary of count for a well earned vacation in Florida about three weeks

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waist this girl is wearing They're mine and I can prove it."

The prisoner blushed and turned hereyes, dabbing them with her handkerchief already wringing with tears After Miss Embry had testified, Miss Liflian Pearson, of 448 Edgewood avenue, accused the girl of having stolen a costly mesh bag from her home a costly mesh bag from her home a costly mesh bag from her home Then Mrs. D M O Connor, operator of the Auburn avenue boarding house, had this to say.

"This girl came to my place several weeks ago, getting board under false pretenses and never paying She's guilty of common cheating and swinding."

When her prosecutors had finished.

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# PREACHES ON THEATERS

"The Theater" is the subject to be used by Dr J Wade Conkling in his pulpit in the Unitarian church next Sunday morning in Cleveland-Manning Hall The sermon is to set forth the theater as an historical institution, discuss the conflicting attributes held in regard to it, uphold for it a place encourage its development and describe its relation to the church of today.

# RECOGNITION

Lady's Own Friends Assert

Arritte Va.-Mrs D I Bowen of this tonn makes the following state-"For 20 years I suffered with womanly troubles, and although I

get any relief I was unable to look after any of my work, and my friends thought I could not get well

tried different treatments, I did not

Finally I began to take Cardul, the woman's tonic and I hadn't taken one-third of the first bottle before I could Now I can do all my work, feel like

I'm not more than 16 years eld but am really 49. My own friends say I look so well, they don't recognize me when we meet in the read My daughter is using Cardui and

she says it is a fine medicine. I also have a number of lady friends taking it since they found out how it helped

after a day's extra hard work I just take a dose of Cardui and am all right I can't say too much for Cardui

Thousands of women who now suffer rom womanly troubles could be relicted and benefited by following Mrs.

Are you of this number? If so try Cardul today It cannot

N B-Write to Ladies Advisory Dept Chattanooga Medicine Co Chat-tanooga Teim for Special Instruc-tions, and 64 page book. Home Treat ment for Women, sent in plain wrap-per, on request

# Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

There are other items of special interest for today, not mentioned here. It is well worth while to look also at

# A Very Important Clearing Is Going On in the Children's Section

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The Chief News for Today Is This: We have gone over the stock of children's apparel and lowered the prices of nearly allin many instances reduced them to just half. So those who have children to buy for will be charmed to find the most desirable of garments, including Coats, Dresses, Bath Robes, Under-

wear, etc., at very small cost. It will be well worth your while to investigate.

### Infants' \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Dresses at 79c

Both long and short Dresses, beautitully made, of soft, fine namsook, with touches of handwork, and finished with

### Little Boys' First Dresses at 69c Values up to \$1.50

There are various good styles, and several materials, boxplaited, with belt of same, one, two and three-year sizes

# Girls' Dresses, Values \$1.9 to \$2.50, at . . . . \$1.9

For small tots-2 to 6-year sizes, made of white linen, madras, lawn or pique; some sailor style, others straight, boxplasted

### Girls' Princess Slips at 79c Regular \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Garments

Dainty little garments, made of soft namsook, and trimnied with lace, embroidery, beading and ribbon, 6 to 14-year

# Misses' \$2.50 to \$4 \$1.49 Lingerie Petticoats at

These are beautiful garments-trimmed with laces or embroidery and finished with rows of briar-stitching, they are old style, too full, but can easily be altered, and hence are extremely desirable at the price we have put upon them for today 32, 34 and 36-inch lengths

Sales of unusual interest today in the Downstairs Section. We invite you to share the economies afforded.

### Every Girls' Coat in Stock Is Priced at Exactly Half.

### **Dresses at Half-Price**

Girls' Winter Dresses are exactly half. Dresses priced regularly \$5 to \$20 may be had in this sale at \$2.50 to \$10. Fine serges, cashmeres, velvets and corduroys. All high-class, beautiful Dresses.

### Children's Bathrobes Are Hurrying Out at One-Third Less

The warmest and prettiest and best are all included. Eiderdowns in plain colors—blanket robes in mixed color effects. Sizes 4 to 14 years—priced regularly S2 to \$5—for this sale at exactly one-third less

## Today Brings a Dismissal of Men's 50c Ties at 25c

A large and pleasing collection of Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties goes into this clearance today. They are mainly flowing-end styles, some narrow—but all good colors, the kinds that appeal to a man's fancy.

It will be a quick sale—one that you must come early to share—for these are Ties of excellent value at 25c.

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### SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. J. K. Gilder, who has been ill r a week, is improving-

The condition of De Los Hill, oung son of Dr. and Mrs. De Los ho has been critically ill for Mrs. George Boynton is Visiting Mrs. Dunbar in Augusta

Colonel W. K. Rexford of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending some time at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Seaborn Wright, of Rome, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Moore, Mrs. Moore is improving after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nash Read, of Montgomery, are at the Georgian Terrace, in the course of a motor trip from the east to Florida.

Mrs. Keats Speed will leave next week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chenaukt, in Lexington, Ry. Miss Chenaukt, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Speed for several weeks, will accompany her homa. Mr. Speed, of New York, will be with him during Mrs. Speed's absence in Kentucky.

Miss Janie McDermott, of Knoxville, will arrive next week to epend a few days with Mrs. John Meek.

Mr. R. L. Cooney and Miss Laura

Mr. R. L. Cooney and Miss Laure o Cooney have returned from orlda.

. George Forrester will return after a visit of two weeks in

Allie Candler is visiting friends o weeks in Florida.

Mrs. G. A. Howell will spend the st of the month with Mrs. McWhor-

Chattooga County Primary. Rome, Ga., February 6.—(Special.) turday, April 13, has been set f

### How to Make Better Cough Syrup than You Can Buy

Family Supply, Saving \$2 and Fully Guaranteed.

A full pint of cough syrup—as much as you could buy for \$2.50—can easily be made at home. You will find nothing that takes hold of the ordinary cough more quickly usually conquering it inside of 24 hours. Excellent, too, for spasmodic croup, whooping cough, brothial asthma and bronchitis.

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Any musician will tell you to buy a used plano of good make rather than a poor new one. Advertise for one in a Constitution Want Ad. Telephone Main 5000-Atlanta 5001

Deputy Warden Luck Denies That Men Have Been Cruelly Whipped-Negroes Show Their Wounds.

A. M. Luck, deputy warden of Rose-land convict camp, and six colored convicts from that camp testified be-fore the grand jury on Friday. Luck

### STOCKHOLDERS LAY PLANS TO REOPEN AMERICUS NATIONAL

### FOR "GEORGIA DAY" UNIVERSITY MAKES ATTRACTIVE PLANS

# ENJOY BIG DINNER

Fairburn, Ca., Tebruary 6.— (Special.)
The grand jury for the February term of Campbell superior finished its deliverations Friday afternoon after having found fifty-five indictments, nearly all of which, are for misdemeanors. Their presentments show the county to be in a growing and prosperous condition and the absence of complaints of serious crime is noted.

In discharging the body Judge Reid commended it for its efficient and capsible service and gave the jury thanks for its very kind expressions of commendation and approval of the charge and service of the court and also of the able and efficient service of Solocitor General George M. Napier.

### ASSOCIATED CHARITIES MEETS NEXT THURSDAY

The annual meeting of the Asso-ated Charities will be held next hursday. J. C. Logan returned yes-rday from his vacation in Pensacola, the the has been hunting and restins.

The annual report of the association is being prepared. The speaker for the annual meeting will be 'Dr. Graham Taylor, who is the head of the Commons, in Chicago. Dr. Taylor was the founder of the tamous Commons there, and is an interesting lecturer, being a man of high education.

## \$5,000 Left Ft. Valley School By Millionaire School Ma'am

## YARYAN CASE LAWYERS JU. S. MARINES LANDED REFUSE TO COMPROMISE

Effort Made by Judge Shep-herd to Get Opposing Sides Together.

Macon. Ga., February 6.— (Special.)— Efforts by Judge W. B. Shepherd, pro-siding in the United States district court here in the place of Judge Speer, to have the attorneys representing the various interests in the Yaryan naval stores case, get together and effect a settlement of their differences failed here today, and arguments were begun on the petition of two of the three re-ceivers, James S. Brailey, Jr., of Hruns-wick, and E. W. Stetson, of Macon, to sell the plants at Brunswick and Guif-port with an upset price of \$565,000.

### GEORGIA CHAMBER BOOSTED AT A BIG MEET AT DAWSON

### YOUTH IS CHARGED WITH DOWNFALL OF PRETTY COUSIN

### SENATORS INVESTIGATE RECORD OF J. C. M'NALLY

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained at a big dinner last night at the Ansley hotel complimentary to the Emory chapter. Beta Epsilon, which had sixteen members of that chapter in Atlanta to attend the dinner. The University of Georgia was ulso represented by a delegate.

Thirty plates were served to the morber called the fraternity not the morber called the fraternity not the fraternity not the fraternity may be a served to the morber called the fraternity not the fraternity not the fraternity may be a served to the fraternity wishes to the fraternity wishes that particular notice be taken of the changing of the time from \$:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

SINDICTMENTS FOUND

BY CAMPBELL CO. JURY

Washington, February 8.—Senators for the senate commerce committee, gave a testing talent for the senate commerce committee, gave to the senate commerce committee, gave to the senate commerce committee, gave the senate look and fletcher, of the senate commerce committee, gave a to senior to the senate commerce committee, gave to the senate commerce committee, gave the senior committee, gave the senior to senior committee, gave the senior to the senior committee, gave the committee what is an extended to the senior to the senior committee what is the senior to the senior to the senior committee what is known as the children of the senior committee what is known as the children of the senior committee what is known as the children of the senior to the se

### ROB TENNESSEE STORE LOSS IS ABOUT \$1,000

Nashvile, Tenn., February 6.—A Cam den. Tenn. special wys that burglars entered the store of Stigall and Potts, and took jewelry to the amount of \$700 to \$1.00. The jewelry taken included a number of watches left to be repaired.



### **ALLEN'S** FOOT=EASE

The Antisentic powder shaken into the shoes—The Standard Rem-edy for the feet for a quarter century, 30,000 testimonials, Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FRBE. Address, Aller S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.
The Man who put the E E S in FEET.

### CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT Cures Whooping Cough, Croup

Rioting and Pillaging to as Alarming Extent Breaks Out in Cape Haitien.

### RATES VIA SEABOARD February 16, 17, \$19.35 to Washington February 21, 22, 23, \$16.70 to Richmon (adv

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### TO BEGIN WORK ON IMPROVING SPRING

### BILL REDUCES NUMBER OF CAPITAL OFFENSES

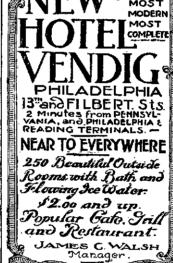
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The Millinery Trade to the fact that we will open SAMPLE ROOMS

10, for the display of the latest novelties in millinery, and will be represented by Mr. John H. Carney. Your business is solicited.

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COLUMBIA BURLESQUE, i 4Central Ave. THREE BIG FIGHTS TONIGHT
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# ATLANTA TONIGHT

Great Rivals on Basketball Floor Meet Here-Birmingham Won the Game in Birmingham.

CRACKERS' BAT BOY JUMPS TO FEDERALS; BILLY IS GRIEVED

eals R. G. . . L. G. . . .

Toronto's Franchise in Federal League Will Be Given to Cleveland

DONALD FRASER 36.

Donald Fraser defeated PeacockFleet yesterday afternoon in a fairly
good game of basketball by the store
of 36 to 12. Saunders for PeacockFleet, and Phillips and Burgess, for
Donald Fraser, starred.

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STREET AND COYLE SIGN WITH LOOKOUTS

Chattanooga. Tenn. February 6.—
(Special 1—Two of Chattanooga's three violent hold-outs were removed from the hold-out class today. Charley Street ofter a half day Charley Street ofter a half day Charley Street ofter a McCormick, wrangle, with manager McCormick signed his contact Nick Coyle, first signed his contact Nick Coyle, first signed in the street was submitted in his latest contract terms submitted in his host of the local preguntation of the local

Byrne With Phillies.

Philadelphia, February 6.—'Bobby' Byrne today signed a contract with the Philadelphia National league club. Byrne came to the Phillies last year from Pittsburg. Although a third baseman, he will play at second base this year, succeeding Otto Knabe, who signed with the Baltimore Federal league club.

"FAST DAY" IS CHANGED

TO MEET BASEBALL DATES
CONCORD, N. H., February 6.—In response to appeals by baseball managers, Governor Felker has changed the date of New Hampshire's annual "fast day." It has usually been proclaimed the fourth Thursday in April, but that date interfered with the baseball schedules. The governor has accordingly fixed the date this year for April 15.

# BIRMINGHAM PLAYS "STORIES ABOUT STARS"

Humorous ana Serious Tales of the Ball Field

Nelson and Struppa Star for Rival Basketball Teams in Good Game-Final Score

**QUERIES ANSWERED** 

THREE BOUTS TONIGHT

Three good bouts will be staged at the Columbia Burlesque theater tonight between the first and second shows. This will put the first bout on at about o'clock.

Ed Walters will meet Kid Ruff in a
4-round bout for the opener for a purse
of \$10, winner take all.

Battling Kelly will meet Kid Dukes
in the 4-round semi-wind up for a \$25
purse, winner take all.

Spider Britt will meet Kid Wonder
in the 8-round main bout for a \$50
purse, winner take all.

PLAYS AUBURN TONIGHT

The Tech high school disketball quintet, members of the local prepleague, will journey down to Auburn, Ala, today, where they will play the Auburn basketball team. Tech high has a good team this year, but has been playing off form for quite a while. Seven men, including Coach McLarty, will make the trip.

BATTLING LEVINSKY **OUTPOINTS M'MAHON** 

New York February 6.—Battling Levinsky, of New York composited from McMahon, of Pittsburg, here to-night in a ten-round bout. Levinsky's weight was 172, McMahon's 173%.

Saul Stops Ball. Macon, Ga., February 6.—(Special.)— Mike Saul., of Atlants, stopped Eddle Ball in the third round of a scheduled lo-round bout here tonight.

# DENT SPIKES REPORT THAT HE HAS JUMPED

Writes Manager Smith That He Will Stick With the Locals This Season.

Flanagan and Kircher Have Mailed Contracts; Six More.to Join Fold

GAME POSTPONED.

Marist-Tech High Basketball Contest Stopped.

afternoon, was postponed of the Marist court being tage the game.

ANSLEY WILL FIGHT CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

day morning and, moreover, the room showed by signs that it had been occupied by the tenant on Tuesday night. After calling for his mail and kicking that the room was noisy and kept him awake, he has not been seen at the Ansley until one of the house detectives with policemen located him at the Piedmont hotel, when he was arrested by the officers and brought over to the Ansley to answer the charge of skipping his lodging. Attorney Walter A. Sims filed the petition.

INDIANS FOLLOW TRAIL OF TRAIN WRECKERS

Albuquerque, N. M., February 5.—
Deputy sheriffs this morning tracked the men who wrecked Santa Fe eastbound train No. 10 yesterday morning near Gailup, from the scene of the wreck to the Patchin mine, two miles from the railway. The trail indicates three men. Navajo trackers took the trail from the mine into the foothills. It is now believed that robbery was the motive, but that the men were frightened at the results of their work.

POSTPONE MEETING FOR STONE MOUNTAIN ROAD

The meeting of the Decatur Board of Trade, which was to be held last night jointly with the secretary of the convention bureau, Frod Houser, and several boards of trade of the towns located along the proposed Stone Mourain highway, was called off on account of the bad weather.

The meeting has been postponed until next Thursday night at \$30 o'clock.

LOUISVILLE SHRINERS PREPARING FOR MEET

C. H. Boden, potentate of the Ko Soir Temple of the Mystic Shrine, Louisville, ty, and a well-known business man of hat city, is in Atlanta making reser-ations for his clan to attend the com-ng Shriner convention. He is also disting his brother. J. A. Boden, who s associated with Harry G. Poola, the indertaker.

## **Four Bouts Friday Night** Result in Sleep Wallops; Card Pleased Good Crowd

Wilkes stopped Battling

# VANDERBILT PLAYS

# BOYS' HIGH QUINT

G. M. A. Is Defeated by Prep League Leaders by 31 to 19 Score.

Tennessee 49, Alabama 13.

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"We are on dafferous ground as it is, and I did not like the idea of putting so much whearned money in the sheet. I was persuaded to do so by the committee in order that every section of the city might be taken care of I am sure the sheet was made up in the interest of every section of the city might be taken care of I am sure the sheet was made up in the interest of every section of the city might be taken care of I am sure the sheet was made up in the interest of every section of the city might be taken care of I am sure the sheet was made up in the interest of every section of the city might be taken to my bosition on the sheet. I sm going to stand firm. If the finance committee has failed to please every ward in the city it is no fault of mine The sheet has never reached me, yet I am blamed for it.

"As for the threat that my attitude will cause my defeat for mayor next year. I have been the event I de, I'll go hefore the people and ask for re-election."

STUCKY ALIEN BILL COMES UP NEXT WEEK

Columbia, S. C., February 5.—Consideration of the Stuckey anti-alien land bill in the state senate was prevented today by discussion of the state ware-house bill. The Stuckey measure, still a special order, cannot be reached before next week, probably toward the latter part. The bill, which is almost identical with the California anti-Japanese law, ias been favorably reported, with amendments, by the judiciary committee. It will not pass without a fight, however, several senators having expressed themselves as opposed to it.

# | FIGHT ON NEGROES

Senate Agrees to Vote on Measure Today—Gallinger Starts Debate on Negro Agricultural Colleges.

BANKS IN 22 STATES **BOOSTING ATLANTA** 

Continued From Page One.

Colliers, W. Va., February 6.—Aroused by complaints of citizens who fear open warfare between striking miners and contract men at the mines of the West Virginia and Pittsburg Coal company here, peace officers of Brooke county today sought a plan by which the men could be disarrand are active with high power rides, but as the active with high power rides, but as the disarrand to held by the gun carrying law. The strike has been on since last September. Strikers and contract men frequently have classhed.

President Nominations. Washington, February 6.—Fresident Wilson today made these nomination: Receiver of public moneys at Guthrie, Okia., Alexander X. Campbell, of Grandfield, Okia.; register of the land office at Guthrie, J. L. Calvert, Guthrie, Okia. Pogtmaster: Arkansas, Robert H. Smiley, Hot Springs.

LOW ROUND-TRIP RATES TO WASHING-

TON AND RICHMOND. February 16, 17, \$19.35 to Washington: February 21, 22, 23, \$16.70 to Richmond, Seaboard.—(adv.) AT THE THEATERS

San Carlo Grand Opera.

"Little Lost Sister."

Keith Vaudeville.

"Old Heidelberg."

Burlesque.

"Antony and Cleopatra."

SYLVIA PANKHURST SECEDES FROM UNION

JAIL AWAITS MEMBERS OF CHICKEN TRUST

First Import of Raw Wool.

or commerce. The men appointed to attend the binquet in Atlanta from the Birminghum Clearing House association are Colonel TO. Smith, president of the Birminghum Trust and Saving company; W. W. Crawford, president of the Birminghum Trust and Saving company; W. W. Crawford president of the Birminghum Trust and Saving company; W. W. Crawford president of the Birminghum Trust and Saving company; W. W. Crawford president of the Birminghum Trust and Saving company; W. W. Crawford president of the Birminghum Trust and Saving company; W. W. Crawford president of the Birminghum Trust and Saving company; W. W. Crawford president of the Birminghum Trust and Saving company; W. W. Crawford president of the Birminghum Trust company; W. W. Crawford the Making Fight.

The Birmingham bearing a big effort to secure the indersement of business houses and banks in Atlanta's neighborhood for herself. Printed slips have been sent out requesting these firms to state on same that they are in favore the indersement of business houses and banks in Atlanta's neighborhood for herself. Printed slips have been sent out requesting these firms to state on same that they are in favore section to be located in Richmond.

TROUBLE IS FEARED IN

W. VA. MINES' STRIKE

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\$2.25.

Hogs-Receipts, 1,900; active; 10c higher at \$4.50@8.70.

Sheep-Receipts, 25; steady; lamba, 7c down, abeep \$450 down. Naval Stores.

Savandah. Ga., February 6.—Turpentime firm at 48%; saies, none; receipte 38, ahipments 24. stocks 18,561. Rosin firm; saies 1,836, receipte 1,566; shipments 578; stocks 1,836, receipte 1,566; shipments 578; stocks 1,836, receipte 1,566; shipments 578; stocks 1,836, receipte 1,54,69; the said 1,54,69

Petroleum, Hides, Leather. New York, February 6.—Petroleum steady. Hides and leather firm.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

\$5.00 to \$5.00.
Medium to good heifers, 650 to 750 pounds,
\$4.50 to \$5.00.
The above represents ruling prices of good
quality of beef cattle. Inforter grades and
dairy types setting lower.

Medium to common steers, if fat, 80 0to 900, \$3.25 to \$5.75.
Mixed common cows, if fat, 700 to 300, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

15.00 to \$5.00.

16.00 butcher bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.00.

16.00 butcher bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.00.

16.00 butcher bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.00.

16.00 butcher coepis fair with but little choice stock coming, although good run of medium to good butcher cove with an ocasiomal small bunch of fair steers. Demand continues active and prices have ruled steady on all grades.

Prime hogs, 160 to 200 average, \$9.20 to \$8.50. Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160 average, \$8.00 to \$8.10. Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140 average, \$7.50 to \$3.00. Light pigs, 80 to 100 average, \$7.25 to \$7.50. 37.50.

Heavy and rough hogs, 200 to 300 average, \$1.25 to \$8.00.

Above quotations apply to corn-fed hogs. Mart and poants-fattened, 1 to 1% ounder. Heavy continue in fair supply to elightly account warm and unsattled weather.

WEEK'S TRADE REVIEWED BY MERCANTILE AGENCY

New York, February 5.—Bradstreet's to tomorrow will say that optimism continues to spread and no some linear findustry, particularly for some linear pace with sentinent keeps encouraging pace with sentinent keeps encouraging pace with sentinent without there is sufficient encouraging to the sentinent of the sentinent sufficient the sentinent weather conditions to act as a check rein on the general some sentinent sentinent with the larger distributors is expanding and for so early in the season it may be deemed to be encouragingly good, while movements on the whole cursus those of this time last year. Supers are in the leading markets, and while representatives of some lines have devoted the week mostly to inspecting displays, gradual improvement is the order of the day.

Business failures for the week were 280, which compares with 259 in 1913. Wheat exports for the week aggregate 3,779,908 bushels, against 2,859,752 linst year.

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Treasury Statement.

Money and Exchange.

Mining Stocks.

London Stock Market.

Foreign Finances.

Comparative Port Receipts.

Estimated Receipts Saturday.
Galveston, 12,500 to 13,500 against 9,201

last year.
New Orleans, 6,000 to 7,000, against 3,530 last year.

Movement of Cotton.

Weekly Movement.

Port receipts 253,526
Overland to mills and Canada 253,526
Southern mill takings (estimated). 1,830,000
Loss of stock at interior towns. 25,426

Brought into sight for the week. 328,228

York, February 5.—The following sta-on the movement of cotton for the ending today were compiled by the York cotton exchange:

.. . 16,472

February 6 —Close mining Assumercial 5; Calumet and Arizon e Cananca 41: North Butte 29%.

w York. February 6.—Call money 4 @2, ruling rate, 1%; closing,

# **WAŚ VERY STEADY**

But During the Early Trading the Market Was Nervous-March Delivery Led the Rally.

### COTTON MARKETS.

Atlanta, February 6.—Cotton steady; mid-Macon-Steady: middling 13. Steady; middling 13%

New Origans—Steady; middling 12 11-16 net receipts 8,036, gross 8,637; nales 2,575 stock 338,454; exports to Franco 5,806; con tinent 1,234; coastwise 1,548.

Mobile---Quiet; net receipts 514; gross 514; sales 25; stock 48,092; exports coastwise 63

Wilmington-Nominal; net receipts 824 gross 824; sales, none; stock 25,931.

Philadelphia—Steady; middling 12,90; stock 2,008; exports to continent 50.

Texas City-Net receipts 2,667; stock 35,006. Newport News—Net receipts 2.911; ex-ports coastwise 2.911.

Port Arthur—Net receipts 2,348; exports

Total receipts Friday at all ports, net, solidated, for week, at all ports, net since September 1 at all ports, not

ncinnati—Net receipts 2,486; gross 2, shipments 2,105; sales, none; stock 28, e Rock-Quiet; middling 12%. 398; gross 298; suipments 242 none; stock 59,124. Louisville—Firm: middling 12%; net receipts 253; gross 253; shipments 79; sales 114; stock 220.

Totals-Net receipts 16,498; gross 19,186; hipments 23,588; sales 329, stock 593,813. Port Receipts.

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Wilmington
Norfolk
Baltimore
New York
Boston
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Philadelphia
San Francisco
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Pensacola
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8,375,678 Comparative Cotton Statement

New York, February 6.—For the week ending today:
Net retecipts at all U. S. ports during week.

Same week last your 144.627

Total receipts since Sept. 1 8,275.678

Same date last year 8,001.128

Increase 274.650

Exports for the week 204.018

Same week last year 132.109

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Linseed. Duluth. February 8.—Linseed: \$1.59\\\; May, \$1.52\\\; July, \$1.54\\\.

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STOCKS. BONDS.

New Orleans Cotton.

John F. Black & Co.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.

nol is expected to recover to least three or four points.

Liverpool Cotton.

Denning Close, 6.60 6 60 4.68% 6.59% 6.59% 6.51% 6.57% 6.54% 6.54 6.50 6.40% 6

Liverpool Cotton Statistics.

Sea Island Cotton.

Savannah, Ga., February 6.—Sa seland cotton steady, prices, fancy 21½, extra choice 21; choice 20; extra fine 11@19½; fine 18½, ruccipits 594, sales 3,844, shipments 2,055, stock 8,640.
Charleston S. C., February 6.—Sen island cotton. Resented to continent 23 domestic mile 1,012 stocks 138; sales 110, extra fine 26; fine 20; off cotton 19; tinged 17.

Dry Goods. New York, Pebruary 8.—Cotton goods markets were collet today. Domestic and foreign wools were bought more freely. He-tailers are aumorous in the markets. They are buying sike more liberally than usual.

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Brought into might Total Crop Movement. on. 18,009 burned interior stock.

COTTON THE PAST WEEK REVIEW OF THE MARKET

toward and continued heavy receipts. The fact that all markets worked lower led some to the latter conclusion, while others claimed that both the failure of the committee to increase low grade pegalities and more general features had been factors on the decline. At any rate, after a quiet and steady early week, the market broke sharply and all months, except March, as made new low ground for the season. Selling was accompanied by numerous predictions of still wider differences between New York and Liverpool, while the relatively firm ruling of March was explained by local gossip on the ground that prominent spot interests, heavily short of May and July here against purchases abroad, week clining March contracts witchevies which might be a profitable working out of straddle operations.

The heavy into-sight movement has naturally reflected the active spot demands of the working stranged the larger views of the American crop, while some authorities abroad contend that foreign cotton crops this season, for the first octive of the season of the world's supply seemed to offset the more optimistic view of general trade conditions in some local circles and predictions of scarce and that foreign of any foreign of the conditions in some local circles and predictions of lower prices have also be a profit liver of wear prices have also be a profit liver of wear prices have also be a profit liver of scarce and the southwest, spot markets have not fully followed the break, and bullishly diegosed traders claimed that trade buying was more active today around 11% for July cutton. Comparative Fort Revespeed on Friday, February 8, compared with those on friday, February 8, compared with those on the corresponding day last 1914 (arreston 1914 (arresto

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Part of the Early Gain Was Selling Was Heavy in the Lost Before the Close of the Market - Corn and Oats Up.

May . . . 11.65 11.70 11.65 11.67 11.70 July . . . 11.82 11.85 11.80 11.83 11.85

last year. Shipments 357,000, against 405,-000 last year. Corn-Heceipts 784,000, against 1,212,000 last year. Shipments 628,000, against 873,-000 last year.

Grain. oruary 6.—Cash Wheat, No. 2 No. 2 hard 91% @ 224, No. 2 No. 2 spring 90 294, No. 2 yellow 66 @ 56 24, white 43, standard 40 44, tominal, No. 3 69.

83 ¼. 68 ¼. @ 63 ¼.: July 67 ¼. Liverpool Grain.

. 9 96 ыа Sugar and Molasses.

Country Produce.

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Chicago, Fobruary 6.—Butter firm, creameries, 214 @ 27.

Eggs higher, receipts, 6.646 cases; at mark
cases included, 25@ 264, ordinary firsts, 25
@ 25%; firsts, 264 @ 256.

Cheese unchanged: receipts, 40 cars.
Foutrors, with the changed of receipts, 40 cars.
Foutrors, Experienced; receipts, 40 cars.
Foutrors, 22@ 249, process extra, 224 @ 224,
factory, current make, firsts, 204 @ 21.
Cheese, firm, unchanged.
Eggs, steady, refrigerator, fair to good,
22@ 24.
Live pouttry, stady, western chickens,
11.
Cheese, firm, unchanged,
duit, fresh killed western chickens, 16@ 24,
fowls, 15@ 18, turkeys, 18@ 25
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Weekly Interior Cotton Towns

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Wife Smiles as Ashburn Man Is Sentenced for the Killing of His Mother-in-

burn, Ga, January 6.—(Special.) the jury, find the defendant," was the verdict returned this fternoon by the twelve men who had

Viola Cribb, whe of the de-sat just outside the bar in w of her husband, and often Cox requested him to stand to

only two witnesses, Miss Mary Han-lock and Ordinary Joe Mao Hancock, produced by the state, were examined



### CHURCH MEMBERSHIP **INCREASES IN 1913**

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### The Continental Insurance Company, of New York

organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office, 80 Maiden Lane, New York. I. CAPITAL STOCK.

	IL ASSETS.		
1.	Market Value of Real Estates owned by the Company \$1,175,000.00 \$	\$1.175.000	00
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		21,770,522	80
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	Loaned by the Company, with the Par and Market Value of the same and the Amount Loaned thereon: Total Par Value		
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-5. 6.	Cash in Company's principal office	-	
. 7.	Cash in hands of Agents and in course of trans-	-	
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	Total	4,135,387 76,485	
10.	Bills receivable, not matured, taken for Fire, Marine and In- land Risks.	218.342	
-11.	All other Assets, both real and personal, not included here-inherene.	37	

Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value. . \$27,628,476 64 III. LIABILITIES. 

6. Net Amount of Unpaid Losses (carried out).
7. Amount of Dividends declared but not yet due.
9. Amount of Borrowed Money.
10. The Amount of Reserve for Reinsurance.
11. All other claims against the Company.
12. Joint Stock Capital actually paid up in cash.
13. Surplus beyond all Liabilities. 2,000,000 00 15,063,498 30 14. Total Liabilities..... \$27,628,476 64 IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913. 1. Amount of Losses Paid. \$2,121,521 14.
2. Cash Dividends actually paid. \$2,121,521 14.
3. Amount of Expenses paid, including fees, salaries and commissions to Agents and Officers of the Company. \$925,726 85.
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Total Expenditures during the last six months of the year in each. \$3,395,307 14 Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk. \$ 570,000.
Total Amount of insurance outstanding. 1,746,561,470
Accopy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of Insurance Commissioner.
STATE OF NEW YORK—COUNTY OF NEW YORK: Personally appeared ore the undersigned 1 to 100 and 10

before the undersigned J. E. Lopez, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Second vice President of The Continental Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before mathis 30th day of January, 1914. (Seal.)

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Name of State Agent—VERNON HALL Name of Agent at Atlanta—J. Leatt WM. JOHNSTON. ter County, New York... lerk's Office, No. 12; Reg-

# GLENN-PIDCOCK CASE **AGAIN IN THE COURTS**

Wife of Atlanta Man Askı Damages From Moultrie Woman.

### MORTUARY.

W. R. Anderson, West Point.

Davis, the 16-months-old of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis,

### Miss Kate Cansey.

### James L. Clarke.

### Mamie Brantley.

Mamie Brautley, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brautley cled Friday morning at 1 o'colck at the residence in East Lake. The functs will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Foole's chapel, and interment will be in Stamps' churchyard.

### Donald Stephens.

### Jack Head.

# AS SUICIDE, FOUND The police lifted the girls to their the police lifted the girls to their feet and half walked, half dragged them to the station. The girls said they would demand jury trials.

New York, February 6.—(Special.)— GHETTO TURNS OUT fter a disappearance of fifteen years, Mrs. Evelina Pinkind Lassell, formerly of Atlants, was discovered in an asylum for the insane in Santiago, Cuba, and has been brought back to the home of her brother-in-law, Dr. Vincent Barber, 269 Arlington avenue, Brook-

was supposed and had committee to trace her listory for the last fifteen years. It seems that the shock of losing her child caused her mind to become detanged. She now believes she is only 15 years old, although she is actually 43 years old. Her memory of her childhood, however, is vivid and real.

### W. T. B. WILSON IS ILL: HAS PARALYTIC STROKE

At an early hour this morning W. T. B. Wilson, prominent Atlantan, was shuking very capidly at his home, No. 332 North Jackson street, and the doctors stated that there was very little hops of his living through the night. On last Friday Mr. Wilson had a third stroke of paralysis, and his condition is of a very serious nature.

### White Slaver Sentenced.

Milwaukec, Wis, February 6.—Arthur R. Carey, 38 years old, of Chicago, was sentenced to three years in Fort Leavenworth prison today for violation of the Mann white slave act. Laura Fleuker, 18 years old, of Greenbay, Wis, was the girl whom Carey was convicted of transporting to Minneapells, Minn, for immoral purposes.

### Colleagues Will Pay Tribute to Roddenbery

Washington, February 6.—(Special demorial exercises in honor of the lat tepresentative S: Anderson Roddenber vill be held next Sanday in the hall che house of representatives. Shortleter coming to Washington Representive Park introduced a resolution fohe house to set aside a day to pa

### CALLS EXEMPTION MISTAKEN POLICY

### Continued From Page One.

Action probably will come first from the house interstate and foreign commerce committee, in a bill to repeat the toll exemption provision. Representative Adamson, chairman, probably without will introduce the bill next week. He

May Help with avalance "We are paying a dear price for the friendship of Great Britain, even though it may help us out in Mexico. The proposed bill will, I predict precipitate one of the most spirited dentes heard in congress for years and will provoke a free and full discussion "Training policy."

### BRITISH AMBASSADOR CALLS ON PRESIDENT

### WILL PLACE MONUMENT AT JOHN TYLER'S GRAVE

### GIRLS RESIST ARREST BY SQUATTING ON WALK

Patterson's chapel, but the hour has not been set.

The roong women adopted militaria tactics when a squad of policemen was sent to disperse crowds that gathered in front of the restaurant. The first of those arrested seated themselves on the study sidewalk and said:

"You'll have to carry us to the sta-

New York, February 8.—Twenty-five thousand mourners from New York's ghetto turned out for the funeral today of Zigmund Moguleske, famous among the Yiddish as an actor and comedian.

The crowd, which followed a funeral procession led by the Windight State of the control of the Rarber, 269 Arlington avenue, Brooklyn.

Advices from the American consul in Santiago brought her brother, William H. Lassell, a newspaper, man of William L. Lassell, a newspaper, will start for her home Monday. Of Signum Mogulesko, and consedian.

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# FOUND IN CHICAGO

Chicago, February & Florence Lawler, the 16-year-old Brooklyn girl who disappeared from her home Monday and who was found here yesterday, will start for her home today. Officers of the Young Women's Christian association, who found the girl here were notified last night that the girls uncle, Benson R. Hedges, of Columbus, Ohio, and her father would arrive today for the girl.

Miss Lawler said she had run away from home hecause her parents insisted on her going to normal school. She said she wished to study to be a physician.

Bremner's Funeral Monday. Passale, N. J.; February 6.—The body of Representative Robert G. Bremmer, who died at Baltimore, of cancer after the radium treatment had failed, was brought to his home here today. The functual will be held at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

### PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

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# **WALL STREET MAY FRAME** At Capital on Sunday BILL REGULATING ITSELF

Compromise Between Stock Exchange and Senate Committee Is Suggested.

## **WILSON'S MOTOR TRIPS** HELP GOOD ROADS BILL

Washingon, February 5.—With more than 100 members listed for speeches, the house tonight held its first of a series of three night sessions to debate the Shackleford good roads bill.

### WILLIAMS TO ACCOMPANY SEN. SMITH TO ATLANTA

Washington, February 6.—(Special.) Senator Hoke Smith has accepted an pytication to be present at the Mer-hants and Manufacturers' dinner on chants and Manufacturers' dinner on Friday night. It is probable that he will be accompanied by John Skelton Williams, the new comptroller of the currency, and member of the federal reserve bank organization committee. He has planned to join the other members of the committee in Atlanta for the hearing there.

Miss Nonn McAdoo, the daughter of the secretary of the treasury, and her chum, Miss Robinson, will also visit Atlanta at that time.

will return there soon.

### To Probe Nominees.

Washington, February 6.—The senat terstate commerce committee today interstate commetree committee today referred to a subcommittee the nominations of Winthrop M. Daniels, of New Jersey, and Henry Clay Hall, of Colorado Springs, to fill vacancies on the interstate commerce commission.

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### Mrs. Renault Robbed By Bold Pickpocket On the "White Way"

A daring hold-up was successfully performed right on the White Way of Atlanta's principal street last night about 8 o'clock in front of the Capital City iaundry, on Whitehall street. The negro escaped through the row of new buildings being constructed, and took with him the handsome leather pursaint \$2 belonging to Mrs. F. B. Renault, 18 Garnett street, who was returning the continuation of the continua

### RAILROADS IN TEXAS AGREE TO SEPARATE

### SAY THEY SAW DEPUTIES SHOOTING INTO HOUSE

### DIVORCED MRS. HARTJE MARRIES YOUNG HOWARD

### FUNERAL NO

BARCLAY & BRANDON CO. Funeral Directors, 246 Ivy. G. H. Brandon, president; R. M. Brandon, vice president; J. W. Awtry, secretary

Washington, February 5.—That the pending bill to create an interstite trade commission, the first measure drafted in the administration anti-trost

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